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## Your move



Anjali Oza, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, plays "carom board" at Wednesday night's Asian Students' Association meeting. "ASA unites different countries in Asia into one large community-type atmosphere," she said.

## Student: Comment no joke

■ A student says her former communication professor should resign because of a racist remark she says he made in class.

By TARA SMITH  
Staff Writer

Erica Kirkman was in a state of shock on the Friday before Martin Luther King Day due to what she described as her Communication 342 professor's racist remarks.

She said that on Jan. 14, at the beginning of the second day of class, Associate Professor Harry Munn singled her out and said, "On behalf of Sister Erica, we're gonna give the honkies the day off Monday."

Kirkman said Munn then spoke to her afterward and said that she did not seem to be enjoying the class and it may be in her best interest to drop it. Kirkman was the only African American in the class, she

said.

The experience left the senior in political science wanting the instructor's resignation. But Munn said he didn't mean any harm with his comment.

"I'm not trying to make this into a black-white issue on this campus," Munn said.

Kirkman said that since dropping the class, she has been trying to get the university's attention on this incident.

She first spoke with Bill Jordan, the communication department head, on Jan. 19. Kirkman said while in his office, Munn came in and said he was sorry if he offended her in any way. She said she found out that Munn had explained correctly the incident to Jordan, but said that it was "just a joke."

She also wrote letters to many of N.C. State University's top faculty including Jordan and Chancellor Larry Mordath.

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## Self-study gives 236 recommendations for NCSU

■ NCSU must improve its salaries and eliminate discrimination but is a good university overall, a 300-page report says.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN  
Staff Writer

After a year and a half of work, the university has finally completed its first comprehensive self-study in 20 years. And the results are pretty good.

Initial research for the study started during

the fall semester of 1992. The final draft of the document, which came back from the printer last month, is a single-spaced 300 page document titled "North Carolina State University: On the Threshold of a New Century."

Many facets of NCSU received high marks by the self-study. Among them are: "strong undergraduate programs in all disciplines," "a national center for graduate education," "excellent research, outreach, and extension programs," and an "excellent faculty."

The self-study also found several areas

where NCSU could make improvements, listing 236 different recommendations.

The document is designed to be a guide for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) during NCSU's reaccreditation process. From March 28 to 31, SACS will send a team of 26 members to NCSU. Using the self-study as a guide to the university, the visiting committee will decide if NCSU meets the SACS criteria for reaccreditation.

"It's the committee that will prepare the report," said Karen Helm, director of planning and analysis and director of the

self-study. She said it's the visiting committee's opinion that matters when it comes to accreditation.

The criteria with which NCSU must comply varies from specific requirements to items on which the university must evaluate itself. The reason for this is the difference among the colleges which belong to SACS. While some are large universities with 20,000-plus students such as NCSU, others only have enrollments of several hundred. Establishing a list of objective standards for such a varied group would be difficult.

One of the areas in which

recommendations were made was diversity.

The self-study survey report states, "Differences between white and non-white respondents were apparent across all surveys on the question of an absence of racial discrimination on campus ... This finding raises the question of how far NCSU has progressed down the path towards a full appreciation of diversity."

There were also apparent differences between men and women, especially among the faculty, on the question of sexual

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## Speakers stress tolerance

■ The provost and others told a small crowd Thursday that hate is a product of small minds.

By RON BATCHO  
Senior Staff Writer

About 50 people stood on blustery Harris Field Thursday afternoon to stand up against hate.

Students, faculty and staff spoke to the gathering about the presence of prejudice on campus. Provost Phillip Stiles said he did not want the issue to go away.

"Awareness shouldn't be for a day or a week, but all the time," Stiles said.

He encouraged diversity, calling it "the essence of a university."

Other students said hate was not hard to get around.

"You do not have to love someone not to hate them," said Ali Isaak, vice president of the Panhellenic society. "It is easier to like individuals than to hate a group."

Charles Carlton, chair of the Faculty Senate, called the students who recently

made anti-gay remarks in the Free Expression Tunnel "grubby little boys with spray cans." The thoughts written were on the level of juvenile scribble on laboratory walls.

"Judge Hugo Blackman said 'the bad thing about the First Amendment is that it defends the views of those we hate,'" Carlton said.

Carlton said that was important because Blackman was an active member of the Klu Klux Klan in his youth. Carlton said if Blackman could change, older people can.

"Hate is a complicated topic," said Tom Stafford, vice chancellor for Student Affairs. "It is difficult and important to resolve."

"You have to think about the conflict with the freedom of speech," he said. "We have the freedom of speech, not the freedom to hate."

"With only 40 or 50 people out of 30,000 faculty and students, each one of us has a lot to do. If people don't speak out, there will never be a chance to resolve the issue. We need to work in every

possible way to prevent the spread of hate."

Isaak said she was displeased with society's perception of "women as something to be taken, used and discarded."

"We need to fight back in the classrooms and in society," Isaak said.

"Throughout the course of a lifetime people overcome thousands of difficult situations," Isaak said.

"In the past, people have accepted the threats of violence against them, shrugged their shoulders, accepted it and went on," said Rob Faggert, Lesbian and Gay Student Union (LGSU) adviser.

"This year was different. Students said 'no more, hate will not go unchallenged.'"

"Hate speech is just as bad as censorship and must be condemned," Faggert said. "It must not go unchallenged. It is morally wrong."

Faggert said he feared some people thinking, "If it is OK to be beaten and

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LGSU Adviser Robert Faggert was one of many speakers at Thursday's anti-hate rally. Faggert is a recent graduate and former LGSU president.

## Kinko's Copy Center out of the course packet business

■ A campus institution still exists, but no longer provides a service students have come to expect.

By JOE BRUNO  
Staff Writer

Spring 1994 is the first semester in a 25-year history that Kinko's Copies does not offer course packets at major universities. About 120 of Kinko's 700 stores nationwide worked with universities in their Courseworks program.

In the past, Kinko's has assembled coursepacks for numerous N.C. State University professors to use in their classrooms, but a corporate-wide decision has put the program to an end.

A rumor had circulated that Kinko's made the decision after a copyright infringement on its part, but a manager at Raleigh's Hillsborough Street location said that's not the case.

Kinko's is focusing more on commercial clients because the university coursepacks are very labor

intensive and do not yield noticeable profits for the company, said Mark Belcher, who helps manage the store located in front of NCSU.

"Commercial accounts are also more steady, whereas the campus market is seasonal," Belcher said.

Belcher declined to say how many coursepacks Kinko's had supplied for NCSU classes, but he did add that the store has always had positive feedback from the university in the past.

With regard to the rumor of a copyright infringement, Belcher said Kinko's "always helped the university obtain copyright permission from publishers. Kinko's corporate office conducts internal audits to see that stores are following correct copyright procedures, and our doors are always open to publishers to see that we are doing so."

Don Bonneville, book division manager at NCSU's Dunn Avenue bookstore, said there has been a slight increase in coursepack sales on

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Amy Denton (left) and Brenda Capps find that Kinko's still makes copies.

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# News Notes

## Event to focus attention on trees

The N.C. State University Arboretum will commemorate Arbor Day '94 with "A Celebration of Trees" March 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The arboretum is on Beryl Road.

"A Celebration of Trees" is a family-oriented, educational event focusing on the importance of trees, said Tom Foley, NCSU Arboretum assistant director. The event is free and open to the public.

The day begins with the "Tree Cheers for Kids Poetry Contest" awards ceremony in the White Garden. The presentation will acknowledge winning fourth-grade students from Wake County who wrote poems about trees and their meaning to the environment.

"Tree Tours," a series of arboretum tours that focuses on special trees, will begin at 10 a.m.

The NCSU Arboretum is a teaching, research and outreach facility of the department of horticultural science, promoting new and useful plants for the Southeastern landscape.

## Prof to receive food science award

Kenneth Swartzel, interim head of the department of food science at N.C. State University, will receive the 1994 Harold Macy Food Science and Technology Award at the spring meeting of the Minnesota Section of the Institute of Food Technology.

Swartzel will be cited for his success in food technology transfer between university scientists and private industry. The commercialization of his ultrapasteurization technology has resulted in an economical way to salmonella- and listeria-free liquid eggs.

Swartzel's research has led to improved egg processing techniques; the discovery of calibration materials for evaluating thermal processes; and the development of the thermal memory cell, a temperature-sensitive microchip for use in thermal process evaluation.

In addition to his research, Swartzel has helped create two research units at NCSU: the Center for Aseptic Processing and Packaging Studies and the Michael Foods' Single Sponsor Laboratory.

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### TODAY

**SYMPOSIUM** — The Association for the Concerns of African-American Graduate Students announces its symposium on "African-American Perspectives." Today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Student Center. Call Angela Hicks at 515-5210.

**FREE MOVIE** — "Eye of the Storm" by Worldwide Pictures, starring Connie Selleca. Today at 7:30 p.m. in Poe Hall, Room 216.

**SPONSORED BY FOCUS, RCC'S College/Young Adult Ministry.**

**FREE TUITION** — \$700 paid toward in-state or out-of-state tuition with purchase of \$1 raffle ticket. Sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority. Tickets sold at Card, Exc. or by Delta Zeta members. Drawing is April 11.

**CHARITY CAR WASH** — Chi Omega sorority will sponsor a car wash today to benefit the Clara Barton Camp for Diabetic Girls 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Firestone on Six Forks Road.

**SALE** — Support the Waterski Club bathing suit sale in the Brykard today through Thursday. One for \$10 or 3 for \$25.

The Waterski Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Room 2037.

**SAILING** — The Sailing Club covers every aspect of sailing: racing, lessons, 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. Meetings are Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Room 2037.

**APPLICATIONS** — Applications for the 1994-95 Residence Hall Judicial Board are available at any regional desk of the Department of Housing and Residence Life. Application deadline is March 21.

**ATTENTION JEWISH STUDENTS** — You are not alone at NCSU. Call Julie at 942-4057 to find out about Jewish community programs.

**NEW CLUB?** — Interested in wicca, shamanism, Quabalah, Magick or just plain paganism? Interested in finding others with similar interests? Help initiate a campus pagan fellowship. Call Donna Nelson at 676-0361.

**ESSAY CONTEST** —

The 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 515-2240.

### MONDAY

**MEETING** — Pre-Vet/Pre-Dent Club meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Bostian Hall, Room 2722. Dr. Malcolm Roberts will discuss equine medicine. Refreshments will be served.

**COMMUNICATION WEEK** — Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Most events will take place at the Student Center. For more information and a schedule for events, call Michael Pandich at 515-2450.

**LEADERSHIP** — Join the Leadership Development

Committee. Take Leadership Development Series - free. Plan interesting leadership experiences for others. Meetings are 5 p.m. every Monday in the Student Center, Room 3125.

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

**ENTERTAINMENT** — Join the UAB Entertainment Committee and help plan our coffeehouse, comedy night and novelty shows.

**TUESDAY**

**FINANCIAL SUCCESSFUL** — Do you want to become financially successful? The Economics and Business Society is giving you this opportunity. Come join us and learn as we do. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall, Room 124.

**INTERVIEW WORKSHOP** — For graduating students

preparing for on-campus interviews. Informed counselors from Career Planning and Placement will help you Tuesday, 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Nelson Hall, Room 305.

**VIDEO NIGHT** — N.C. Hiller — the foundation for campus Jewish life — presents a Seinfeld Marathon at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room. Call Julie for information at 942-4057.

**HEARING** — Mock RHBJ hearing will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Bragaw Activity Room. Anyone interested in serving as a member of the 1994-95 RHBJ is encouraged to attend.

**LAW SCHOOL MONEY** — Learn the smart way to finance your law school education by coming to the Pre-Law Association meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Nelson Hall, Room 224.

**DISCUSSION** — "Black History and Islam: Where do they meet?" Open discussion Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Nelson Hall Auditorium, Room 240. Sponsored by the MSA and SAAC.

**WEDNESDAY**

**CIRCLE K** — New meeting place: Student

Center Annex, Room 107 on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Fun, fellowship and community service. Work with local Key and Kiwanis Clubs. Questions? Call Debbie at 512-4852 or Christine at 512-2069.

**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.

**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** — InterVarsity Christian Fellowship West Chapter invites you to attend its Large Group. They are every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Hall, Room 2215.

**MEETING** — InterVarsity Christian Fellowship East Chapter invites you to attend its Large Group Thursday nights at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Walnut Room. All are welcome.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### 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 300 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.

# Communication Week runs Monday-Wednesday

## ■ According to organizers, next week's event will help students stay current.

BY THOMAS TAMPLIN

STAFF WRITER

Students will have a chance next week to learn about everything from crisis communication to integrated marketing.

Communication Week will bring together speakers from the

university and business to discuss issues that are relevant to today's communication field.

Planners say the annual event, which runs from March 7 to March 9, helps keep students aware of trends in communication. It also provides students the opportunity to make professional contacts in the community.

Organizer and communication professor Michael Pandich said this year's Communication Week will be highlighted by speeches from

communication professor Robert Schrag and Robert Freedman of Southern Bell on the electronic information highway.

"The electronic information superhighway will open up a whole new way of getting information in our society," Pandich said. "We will be able to shop, read the newspaper and access large databases from our home or office."

"Prospects, a student-run public relations firm sponsored by the

communication department, will do publicity for the event, said Catherine Williams, a senior in communication and account executive for Communication Week.

"Prospects has clients on and off campus, giving students valuable work experience while they are still in school, Williams said.

"Prospects helps students get out of the never ending cycle of being turned down for a job because they

don't have any experience," Williams said.

Members of Prospects have been handing out fliers and posters as well as going to classrooms to try to gain attendance for Communication Week, Williams said.

Registration for the event will begin at 9 a.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center.

Students and members of the professional community are encouraged to attend.

## Kirkman

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"The university as a whole never contacted me concerning the matter," Kirkman said. Only Jordan acknowledged that he received her letter, she said.

Kirkman has met with the College of Humanities and Social Sciences Dean William Toole, and she said he told her the university has taken sanctions against Munn. But due to a law regarding personnel privacy he could not tell her what the sanctions are.

Kirkman said she has received a letter from the Affirmative Action Office containing four proposals:

- Munn would apologize to

Kirkman in front of the class in which he insulted her.

• Kirkman would receive an apology from the administration.

• Munn would attend a CT Vivian Racial Sensitivity Workshop.

• Munn would agree to waive his right of privacy and allow Kirkman to see the sanctions that have been taken against him providing that she does not discuss them with anyone.

"To me that is unacceptable," Kirkman said. "Munn insulted me in public, and any action taken against him should be made public."

"I am not a public person. I am as private a person as you can get. But I'm not going to let the university sweep this under the rug. People like Munn need to be exposed."

Kirkman said she feels the faculty

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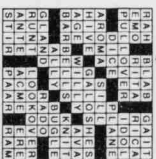
Application deadline for Union Activities Board President and At-Large Student Center Board of Directors has been extended to 4 pm, Tuesday, March 8.

Applications are available in the Program Office, Room 3114, University Student Center. Candidates must also complete forms in the Student Government Office to be accepted.

Call 515-2452 for more information.

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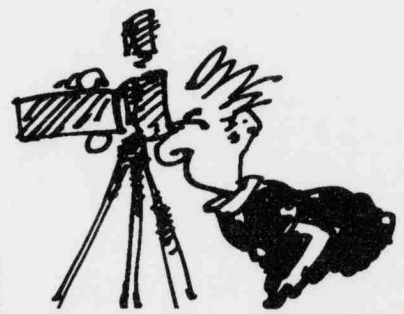
#### Crossword Puzzle



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## 'Greedy' ruled by supporting cast

Michael J. Fox's latest film is good, but that's about it.

By CLARENCE MOYE  
Senior Staff Writer

"Greedy," the new film starring Michael J. Fox, is essentially two movies in one. The first movie involves family members who think their filthy rich uncle, played by Kirk Douglas, is about to kick the bucket. They hover over him like vultures, poised to take away every cent he has. These scenes are true comic genius.

The second movie isn't nearly as entertaining or funny. It has Michael J. Fox as the rich uncle's nephew, a professional bowler, who the family asks to visit and convince the uncle not to give all his money to his very good looking "nurse."

Douglas' character is so deceptively written that I sometimes didn't know what he was doing (to talk more about this would give away the surprise ending).

Fox's character is just like any old character he has ever played. He seems to have a big

problem trying to get out of his Alex Keaton role from "Family Ties." The relationship between his character and the rich uncle seems forced. This part of the film overdoes it with sickening sentimentality and cornball humor.

The best thing about "Greedy" (and the only reason to see it) is the family's sick plot. "Saturday Night Live"'s Phil Hartman shines in the superior supporting cast that rules the film. "Greedy" just isn't as fun when they aren't involved. The film starts off well when the whole family gets together for lunch and hysteria breaks out, but the rest of the film doesn't have anything as funny to offer.

The script by Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel ("Parenthood") has some great one-liners and the film is competently directed by Jonathan Lynn ("My Cousin Vinny"). There are even some well done bowling ball trajectory shots halfway through the movie. It just lacks a certain thrill that would send it



Michael J. Fox (third from left) is almost sickeningly sentimental in his role as a professional bowler. PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL PICTURES

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## How to make love without having sex

YOU WANNA DO IT? Cool. Here's how to without actually doing it, thanks to Jennifer Phillips and the NCSU student body.

By BIR SINGH GUJRAL  
Staff Writer

We are living in an era of love. Love is a world which is shared by two, a joy one feels from the start, the sweetest kiss ever known, a dream kept in the heart, bringing happiness and sunshine to the days of life.

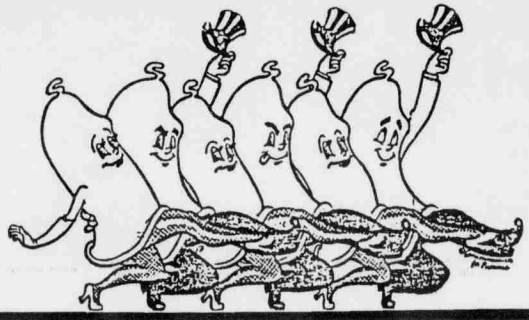
Well, so we'd like to think. But often, love is a natural urge that manifests itself in one ultimate goal: "Do it." It is wonderful, but to back in its pleasure without being aware of the risks is, to put it mildly, very unimelligent.

The facts are indeed startling. Do you know that one in five college students are infected with a sexually transmitted disease, 20 percent of dating couples experience some use of force in their relationship, and one in three women are raped or sexually assaulted during their lives?

Fortunately, N.C. State University is working to impart education and to create awareness among students about the consequences of unplanned sex.

Jennifer Phillips, health promotion educator at the Center for Health Directions at NCSU, is working toward this goal.

Phillips provided a display at the Student Center on Feb. 14, asking students to respond to the question, "How can you make love without doing it?" Phillips created a pamphlet on the top 100 ways to do it without doing it using the results of the survey.



Go on romantic picnics, kiss creatively, take bubble baths, sing songs to each other, take showers together, hold hands, read the Bible together, be the first to apologize were some of the favorites among students.

Phillips received her masters in health education and has recently joined NCSU. The areas of her special interests include sexuality, HIV, women's health issues and peer education.

She asserts that she is in no way promoting an anti-sex attitude.

"I am not against having intercourse. It can provide wonderful enjoyment for both the partners, but being a sexually healthy individual requires responsibility and planning," Phillips said.

She doesn't mince words when talking about sexuality.

"Not to feel guilty, comfortable with the present level of involvement, confident of not being humiliated, no pressing for sex by the other person,

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## Don't Just Do It!

We at et cetera decided to come up with our own top 10 list of "How to Do it Without Doin' It." Enjoy.

- 1) Watch the movie "Henry and June." You'll be sexed out for a month (at least).
- 2) Read the book by Anais Nin. You're safe for another month.
- 3) "Do It" with your clothes on. (Sometimes it's more fun that way.)
- 4) Learn how to give a massage. Your partner (and other people, for that matter) will love you for it.
- 5) Go to a club and use up all that sexual energy on the dance floor.
- 6) Two floors: Virtual Reality.
- 7) Two more words: Primal Scream.
- 8) Exercise — clothed or naked, alone or with your partner.
- 9) Meditate. (Sometimes the fantasy is better than the reality anyway.)
- 10) Masturbate. It's free, it's 100 percent safe, and hey, Ann Landers says it's OK.

## Overseas trip offers special rewards

The university is offering a program called "The London Experience." Richard Peterson, associate professor of education, is helping to coordinate it and gave some interesting information about the trip.

"By seeing London, I have seen as much of life as the world can show."  
— Samuel Johnson

1. What are some of the interesting sights in London?  
National Gallery — works representing every school of European painting.  
Victoria and Albert Museum — one of the great world museums of fine and applied art.  
National Gallery and the Tate Gallery — works by most of the great masters, contemporary painting and sculpture.  
The Barbican and South Bank Centers — major theater and performing art centers.  
Covent Gardens — fun, festival atmosphere.  
West End Theater District.  
Wimbledon Tennis Center.  
Westminster Abbey and Parliament.  
Harrod's and Bond Street Shopping.  
Camden Lock and Portobello Street Fairs.

2. What's the weather like there?  
The weather during July is refreshing when compared with the typical hot and humid weather in Raleigh. It's similar to our Spring — warm during the days and comfortable during the nights. It can be cool and you should also be prepared for some drizzle and rain. Shorts or blue jeans were the usual attire during the day, and sometimes a jacket or wind breaker were nice to have.

3. What are some of the cultural differences?  
The British people are gracious and friendly. They seem to be less hurried and have a wonderful perspective regarding the important things in life. They have a long and rich heritage. An important part of being in London is learning about the British way of life.

4. How is the college environment different from NCSU?  
We have class during the morning and during the afternoon we travel to experience first-hand the things



London is one of several choices for study abroad. PHOTO COURTESY OF RICHARD E. PETERSON

we've studied. These visits made our studies very meaningful. We stayed in Canterbury Hall, a University of London dorm. Each dorm room has a single bed, a desk, and a wardrobe. There is a shared bath between the rooms.

5. What is the general attitude toward Americans?  
The general attitude I encountered was friendly. Many of the people I met had either been to America or would like to visit. It is important to recognize that Americans don't always enjoy the best of reputations. There is a great opportunity to demonstrate to the British people that Americans are a caring, genuine, and fun-loving people. Among the discussions with

people I met the most popular topics included sharing information about where I lived and conversations about political issues, crime, and guns in America. The crimes involving British citizens around Miami have received wide coverage in the London Press. It is interesting to compare the routines of daily life with the people that I met. Meeting the British people and making friends in London was one of the best parts of the trip. I continue to correspond with some of the people I met and look forward to being able to see them again this summer.

6. Describe London (physically) to someone who has never been there.

London is one of the most outstanding international cities in the world! It's beautifully located on the Thames River with beautiful parks and gardens throughout the city. London has outstanding architecture, cathedrals, theaters, unique residential neighborhoods, and museums/art centers. There is always something to do in London—it has the best shopping, street cafes, and cultural events.

7. What types of food are popular?  
Scones — a sweet biscuit.  
Fish and chips — traditional fare.  
Deep pan pizza — the popular you can eat lunch buffet.  
Pub grub — liquid and everyday fare.  
High Tea — an indescribable cultural experience. You have to be there!

8. Why is going to London a worthwhile experience?  
Experience a different culture, different values. See the history first-hand, learning is much more meaningful when you can see and experience it. Makes future learning easier and much more relevant. An excellent introduction to international travel, when you return you will be familiar with the system. Appreciation of the opportunities we have in America. Friendships.

9. Give some background on "The London Experience."  
Two classes are taught.  
COM 298 Contemporary Political Communication in England.  
MIDS 251 The Arts of a World Capital: London.  
The program offers a choice of two 3-hour credit courses.

10. What does the London Experience offer to students?  
The London Experience Program offers the opportunity to study in London, earn college credit, and have a fantastic summer experience. The typical stay as a tourist is usually for a limited time. Study in London for a month enables you to become very familiar with the city and all of the cultural opportunities it can provide.

For Additional Information on the London Experience Program contact the Study Abroad Office in 2118 Pullen Hall, or call 515-2087.

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

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## Benefits for freshmen

**■ The provost's proposal to bring a freshman college to NCSU has worthwhile benefits for first-year students.**

The rate of N.C. State University students remaining enrolled after one year has gone down for the last five years. Provost Phillip Stiles has a plan to change that — adding a freshman college to NCSU. In his Academic State of the University Report, Stiles requested a study of his proposal. He thinks that by establishing a closer relationship with advisers, a system to help academically troubled freshmen and set curriculum, the university will keep more students from leaving the university and ultimately help the suffering graduation rate.

The suggestion of a freshman college demonstrates Stiles' commitment to improve the university. Soon after being appointed as NCSU's provost last year, he vowed to make higher graduation rates a priority.

His suggestion to add a freshman college to NCSU is a feasible answer. "We must create closer interaction with [freshmen] students," Stiles said. By addressing problems freshmen face, a freshman college would

encourage students to return the following year. And students can't graduate unless they return each year.

The program would not only encourage students to return, but would help many students graduate sooner than under current conditions. The program would provide students with a general curriculum for their first year. Upon successful completion of their freshman year, students could choose their major and begin more specialized study.

The plan gives students an extra year to decide what they want to study. This would cut down the number of students who switch majors, which would increase the number of students who graduate in four years. Students who switch majors have little to show for their time because they can rarely use previous credit hours to fulfill the new major's graduation requirements. The freshman college would change that.

Stiles should be commended for his suggestion to introduce a freshman college to NCSU. It is a major step toward improving first-year students' adjustment to the university. Those who have a successful first year are more likely to continue with their education. And students can't become NCSU graduates unless they keep coming back.

## Crowded bars unsafe

**■ Authorities must crack down on overcrowded bars to ensure safety of bar-goers.**

Underage drinking and fire hazards may appear to be two unrelated problems for authorities and bar owners. But in fact, the two go hand-in-hand.

Closing bars for various violations may be increasing the overcrowding of bars that remain open. Such overcrowding, besides being unpleasant for bar-goers, often violates fire codes and ultimately creates life-threatening situations for the bar patrons.

Capacity limits for establishments are determined by North Carolina Department of Insurance building inspectors before a permit is issued by the Fire Prevention Bureau, said Leeman Lamb, safety inspector of the Public Safety Fire Protection Division at N.C. State University. However, the permits are not stopping many bars from going beyond their capacity limits.

Bar employees usually do not keep a running tab of the number of patrons entering the establishment. Thus, bars exceed their legal capacity and become overcrowded. Some places have tried to avoid overcrowding by allowing only the same amount of people to enter as leave on nights when the bar is packed. The problem occurs when that measure is taken

after the bar is already overcrowded.

If caught violating the state fire code, bars face a \$100 fine. With that light slap on the wrist, an owner is still tempted to overcrowd a bar to make more money. If a fire breaks out, criminal charges can be brought against the owners if authorities learn that the establishment was overcrowded. But those charges do not reverse the injuries, or even fatalities, that can occur as a result of overcrowding.

Closing a bar, such as the ACC Tavern, which violates laws such as serving alcohol to underage patrons, may be justified. According to the 1993 NCSU Core Drug and Alcohol Survey, 69 percent of underage students reported having at least one drink in the previous 30 days, and 47 percent of students reported having binge — had five or more drinks at a sitting — in the previous two weeks.

Closing a bar, however, does not end the underage drinking problem; it only creates more overcrowding at other bars. Closing bars for minor violations means more patrons for the already overcrowded bars.

Safety must come first. Bars should keep track of the number of patrons and turn people away when the limit is reached. Law enforcement agents should initially control bars' overcrowding, then address and develop real working solutions to decrease the number of underage drinkers.



## Commentary

## Church, state linked historically

Do the citizens of the United States need a consensus on God, or do they need historical fact?

Here are some politically incorrect facts (facts always are these days) that you never learned in the N.C. public school system, or in N.C. State University history courses, courtesy of Gary DeMar's book, "American Christian History: The Untold Story" and Benjamin Hart's "Faith and Freedom."

• On Sept. 17, 1796, George Washington gave his last speech before retiring from the presidency. He told the crowds, "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports."

• During his presidency, Washington also said, "It is impossible to rightly govern the world without God and the Bible."

• On Sept. 24, 1789, the same day the First Congress adopted the First Amendment, Congress formally decided "that a joint committee of both Houses be directed to wait upon the president of the United States to request that he would recommend to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging, with grateful hearts, the many signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a constitution of government for their safety and happiness."

• Nineteenth-century Supreme Court Justice Joseph Story once said, "The real object of the First Amendment was not to countenance, much less advance Mohammedanism, or Judaism, or infidelity, by prostrating Christianity, but to exclude all rivalry among Christian

Colin Burch



sects [denominations] and to prevent any national ecclesiastical establishment which would give to a hierarchy the exclusive patronage of the national government."

• Englishman G.K. Chesterton, in his essay "What I Saw in America," wrote, "America is the only nation in the world that is founded on a creed. That creed is set forth with dogmatic and even theological lucidity in the Declaration of Independence."

• Alexis de Tocqueville, who wrote "Democracy in America" following his early 19th century trip to America, wrote, "I do not know whether all Americans have a sincere faith in their religion — who can know the human heart? — but I am certain that they hold it to be indispensable for the maintenance of republican institutions. This opinion is not peculiar to a class of citizens or to a party, but it belongs to the whole rank of society."

• On Dec. 22, 1820, at Plymouth, Mass., Daniel Webster said, "Finally, let us not forget the religious character of our origin. Our fathers were brought hither by their high veneration for the Christian religion."

• In a Dec. 25, 1813 letter to Thomas Jefferson, John Adams wrote that the Bible was "the best book in the world."

• Earlier, Adams wrote in the July 26,

1796 entry of his Diary, "The Christian religion is, above all the Religions that ever prevailed or existed in ancient or modern Times, the Religion of Wisdom, Virtue, Equity, and humanity ... it is Resignation to God, it is Goodness itself to Man."

• Andrew Jackson called the Bible "the rock on which our republic rests."

• Abraham Lincoln said of the Bible, "In regard to this Great Book, I have but to say, it is the best gift God has given to man. All the good the Saviour of the world gave to the world was communicated through this Book."

• Now, jumping back to our university heritage: In 1646, Harvard University, the first university in the country, adopted the following phrase into its Rules and Precepts: "Let every student be plainly instructed, and earnestly pressed to consider well, the main end of his life and studies is, to know God and Jesus Christ which is eternal life ... and therefore lay Christ at the bottom, as the only foundation of all sound knowledge and learning."

• Yale College, founded in 1701, had a similar requirement: "All scholars shall live religiously, godly and blameless lives according to the rules of God's Word, diligently reading the Holy Scriptures, the foundation of light and truth; and constantly attend upon all the duties of religion, both in public and secret."

No doubt I've irked many readers. What am I implying, listing all these antique facts?

No implication, I'll simply pose this question to the "separation of church and state" crowd: How can you separate a country from its history?

## Gays want right to privacy, not secrecy

I tried to be satisfied with the attitudes expressed in the editorials by Cantwell and Storey on Feb. 23. After all, they were attempting to be open-minded. But sometimes even the most well-intentioned people just don't get it.

Cantwell, for instance, is all in favor of gays who "just want to lead normal lives as private as anyone else's life." That's fine with me, as long as "private" doesn't really have to mean "secret" for gays. Would he consider a man with pictures of his kids on his desk being private? Are heterosexual lovers holding hands in the park being private? Is a spouse claiming health benefits for her/his partner being private? Is a woman showing off her new engagement ring being private? If that's private, then I'm all for it. I don't want to make love in the streets anymore than Cantwell does, but I do want the same standards for gay couples and lovers as for straight ones.

Storey is full of goodwill about a gay couple he knew as a child (golly gee, he says, he didn't even know they were gay despite the fact that one of them had an "effeminate voice and manners"). Why can't all gays blend in as they did, he complains; let them "just go about their daily lives and let society figure them out." Well, being openly, while quietly, gay is fine for the self-employed or those in professions where being gay is accepted. But how long would an openly, although quietly, gay man or woman have a job if either worked for the local school system or a local conservative business?

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Or even worked for N.C. State University, since the UNC System has refused to add "sexual orientation" to its official, board-approved non-discrimination policy? No, gays who are quiet and fit in might best please the tastes of those who like to think of themselves as open-minded and liberal, but until our freedom from discrimination is protected by the same laws that all citizens enjoy, until private really means private and not secret, then gays will have to continue to be in your face and very loudly and aggressively out.

Beth Timson  
Graduate student, landscape architecture

## Technician offers valid suggestions

My congratulations for the thoughtful editorial in last Friday's Technician covering Eng 112.

The comments are right on target. I would, however, add that more structure is needed for another reason: Eng 112 should help prepare all students to deal with the literature they encounter in sophomore or advanced courses. That preparation should (as your editorial suggests) acquaint

students with a wide range of literature, both in subject matter and in the different genres: fiction, poetry, drama, non-fiction. These genres make up the bulk of any literature one would confront in the survey courses such as Eng 261-262; Eng 265-266; Eng 251-252; and any advanced course.

I appreciate the interest that Technician's editorial staff has shown in bringing this matter to the attention of the entire university. English 111 and 112 are both important courses because all students are required to take them. And simply because they are required courses does not mean they should go unnoticed. Thank you for noticing Eng 112 in your editorial.

The English department and its new head should take into account your suggestions because they are valid ones.

Wayne E. Haskin  
Assistant professor, English

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### Two groups use similar promotions

In his column on Feb. 23, Alex Storey compares the methods that Roman Catholics and the Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual community have used to gain acceptance and advance their political causes. However, if he had examined American history and current events more carefully he would have seen that Catholics and LesBiGays have actually used very similar means to have an impact on American society.

Storey describes the Catholics who gained acceptance by facing up to threats and discrimination and by just being there. That is not the only way Catholics gained acceptance. They also actively involved themselves in the political process, supporting their own candidates, just as LesBiGay groups are now doing. Catholics lobby as do LesBiGays.

Catholics (along with other Christians) have also engaged in non-violent protests not unlike what ACT-UP has been doing to advance

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causes of great moral importance to them. During the Vietnam War, Catholic pacifist groups made their presence known at the Pentagon. Catholics are involved in the "Right to Life" movement, lobbying, picketing, rallying and even blockading abortion clinics. The Catholic peace organization, Pax Christi, continues to push for disarmament. Members of a similar organization, Plowshares, were recently arrested at Johnson Air Force Base for vandalism which they did in protest of the military.

Many Catholics also have their pride parades. Consider the St. Patrick's Day and Columbus Day celebrations in New York, Boston and other cities. Nowadays these celebrations have become basically social events. However, they have also been opportunities for Irish

Catholics and Italian Catholics, groups that have faced severe discrimination, to show themselves as important parts of American society and to celebrate the strength and beauty of their communities. They honor their leaders in politics, business and the arts, and show the rest of society that their communities cannot be ignored.

Looking at the LesBiGay community, one sees that ACT-UP is not the sole activist group. Hundreds of other groups are involved in the political process on various levels. Other LesBiGays work in service organizations. They care for people with AIDS, provide legal defense for those facing discrimination, support youth going through the coming out process and develop educational programs about homosexuality, discrimination, AIDS, etc.

There are also those who hope to gain acceptance by having "the fortitude to stay put." Right now there is a group of lesbians in Mississippi who are facing vandalism, harassment and death threats. All they did was purchase some property to set up a women's center, Camp Sister Spirit. Now

they are living in fear of their lives and the U.S. Justice Department has been called in.

Finally a word on the march on Washington last April. The march was not sponsored by ACT-UP, which focuses all its efforts on AIDS related issues, but by a broad coalition of LesBiGay groups. The march was to campaign for civil rights for LesBiGays on all levels, not just the right to serve in the military. The event was no "march-turned-riot," though any events with about one million participants (the exact number is disputed) tends to get a bit unruly. As far as I know, there was no violence associated with the event. Also, if one looks at unbiased films of the event, rather than those distributed by right-wing, anti-gay groups, one will see that most participants were quite "typical" in most ways. The participants did include ACT-UP and some more flamboyant elements of the gay community, but they also included such groups as Dignity (LesBiGay Roman Catholics), Gay Veterans, Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, the Metropolitan Community Church, gay professional

organizations of all sorts, LesBiGay student groups and delegations from every state in the union. I know — I was there!

**Mark J. Ambrose**  
Graduate student, forestry

### Time to put coach out of his misery

I'm sick of it.

I'm sick of our men's basketball team being the laughing stock of the ACC. It's time for a change.

People keep saying that we should stand by Les Robinson. For their arguments they point to Dean Smith and Mike Krzyzewski's horrible coaching records their first few years at UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke University. Does these people actually believe they can realistically compare Robinson to Smith and Coach K? Am I expected to believe that Robinson is the same caliber coach as those right down the road? Come on, people.

And I have a question for Todd Turner and Chancellor Larry Monthie: When we get our Phi

Beta Kappa, can we lower our academic standards for athletics? The reasoning behind the highest grade requirements in the conference is "we want people to see that we care about academics." Once again I say come on, people.

What everyone sees is a terrible basketball program. What people around the nation see of N.C. State University is a basketball team that can't even beat Florida Atlantic. It's basketball, not academics. Look at UNC: Appalachians doubled there after the Heels took the national title.

I want change, and I want it now. People keep saying we should stand by the program and wait until it gets better. Has anyone ever considered that it may never get better? It's a thing called euthanasia, people. When a loved one suffers hopelessly, you pull the plug. We had to do it with my grandmother, and we have to do it here.

I'm a diehard fan, people, but I can't stand to see our program suffer anymore. It's time to pull the plug. Now.

**Josh Durham**  
Senior, English



Students Deana Paucio and Brian Ammons at Thursday's anti-hate rally.

### Rally

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raped verbally, it is OK to beat and rape physically." "Hate is a problem, especially on campus," Faggert said. He cited a report saying that the greatest increase in hate crimes is on college campuses and among youths.

At the end of the rally, there was a moment of silence for the victims of hate and attacks from hate crimes.

"There is a lot of hate, anger and violence for no reason," said Beth Harrison, organizer of the rally and co-chair of the LGSU.

Faggert said he wanted people to take the message against hate back to their homes and offices.

"I am frightened right outside my door," said Laura Potmyer, president of the Inter-Residence Council. "I appreciate the effort to increase awareness on campus. We need to make our home a safer place to live."

A visual representation of hate drew attention to the problem, said Dan Schudel, president of REAL Men and a residential adviser.

"The Free Expression Tunnel gave people something that they could see," Schudel said. "As an RA, I see [hate] day in and day out."

But Potmyer said there's another side.

"The repainting of the Free Expression Tunnel made a positive image for the campus," she said.

"The crowd was not large, but the spirit was," Harrison said.

"We're sending a really strong statement about hate to our peers and administration," said Brian Ammons, a staff member of the Center for Health Directions.

Students seemed pleased with the outcome of the rally.

"We are taking a positive outlook for frustrations and anger," said John Laue, a sophomore in forestry. "We need to channel our anger in a positive direction," said Kelly Wall, president of HEAR Women.

### Self-study

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discrimination. Still, the report said that in the aggregate, those surveyed felt NCSU offers an environment with a relative absence of discrimination.

Faculty issues also got low grades. According to the report, "Respondents did not agree that salaries at NCSU are competitive within their academic disciplines at other institutions. A generally low level of satisfaction among

respondents with salary and fringe benefits is to be noted."

The self-study says many of NCSU's challenges are due to the weakness of North Carolina's economy during the last several years, which has resulted in state funding reductions in NCSU's operating budget. These budget problems have not harmed some units, while they have caused others to have to cope with less satisfactory supplies, space, facilities and equipment.

Helm said NCSU will address all of the recommendations.

"The expectation of SACS is that

we will follow up on all the recommendations," she said. Helm also said Chancellor Larry Monthie said NCSU will consider every one of the recommendations.

The visiting committee will consist of faculty and administrators from other SACS member institutions. It will be accompanied by a SACS staff member who will assist the committee, but who will not determine if NCSU has met the criteria.

SACS will announce whether or not NCSU has been reaccredited in December 1994.



Ethan Hawke (left), Winona Rider, Janeane Garofalo and Steve Zahn star in Reality Bites.

### Movies

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over the top and make it worth seeing.

If it weren't for Phil Hartman and the rest of the supporting cast, I wouldn't be able to recommend this film at all. Go and see it for a few good laughs and a dopey good time at the movies.

**Grade: B**

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**ATTENTION ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS!!!!**

"Reality Bites" is a must-see film — a clever, extremely funny and witty look into the lives of four college graduates who basically have no idea what to do with the rest of their lives.

Sound familiar? Read on.

As one character says, referring to her social security number, "That's

the only thing I really learned in college." If that statement rings true in your own life, "Reality Bites" is for you.

The film stars Winona Ryder as a college valedictorian who follows the lives of her three roommates by recording them with her camcorder.

Ethan Hawke also stars as Ryder's roommate and their "sexual tension"-filled relationship really drives the movie.

Director Ben Stiller also stars as a yuppie TV executive who falls in love with Ryder. This creates a difficult and emotional love triangle.

I say difficult because this film really excels in making the viewer care about the characters. With the shaky, hand-held camera approach in several scenes, you really feel like you're a part of their live-in family.

Ben Stiller competently directs this film with the right amount of involvement. He just sets up the

scenes and lets the actors take over. Stiller doesn't force you to sympathize with the characters by including cheesy, overwrought background music or engineering scenes just to extract emotions.

The actors do their jobs extremely well — so well that you can't really tell if they're acting or if it's natural. This natural feel makes the film hit home with a college-age audience.

Screenwriter Helen Childress has created a film that, I believe, will be dubbed "one for the college generation." Most college students will relate to "Reality Bites" and will in for a bona fide fantastic film.

Watch for the dead-on parody of MTV's "House of Style" and the hilarious (yet powerful) scene in which one character compares her life to "Melrose Place" while awaiting the results of her HIV test.

**Grade: A-**

control and how to establish healthy relationships.

Hopefully, with these efforts, awareness will be highlighted in everyone's mind.

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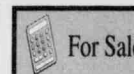
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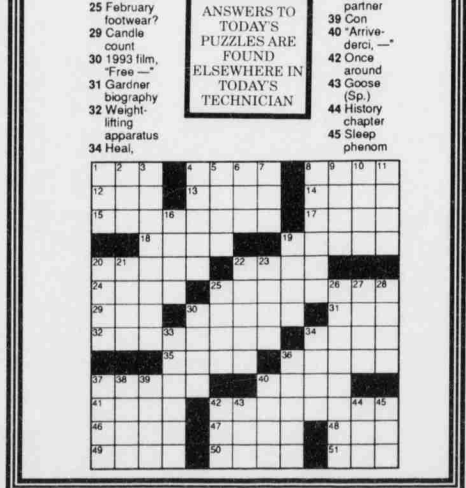
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