

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Raleigh, North Carolina

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Our 75th Year, Number 63

## LGSU members protest graffiti by going barefoot

■ Some students took an anti-gay slogan to heart and took off their shoes.

By JEAN LORSCHIEDER  
ET CETERA EDITOR

The Lesbian and Gay Student Union held a barefoot rally on the Brickyard from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Thursday, in answer to recent graffiti in the Free Expression Tunnel that said, "If you support killing faggots, wear shoes every day."

Between 30 and 50 students didn't wear shoes at the rally, and about 200 onlookers gathered around the barefoot group.

"This is not just about gay and lesbian rights," said LGSU member Beth Harrison, a speaker at the rally. "It's about promoting awareness."

In her speech, which was punctuated with both applause and hoots from the crowd, Harrison said attending a university means "broadening your horizons and opening your lives to diversity."

Students, faculty and staff were present at the rally. The LGSU's reaction to the message written on the tunnel wall was good, said Donald Sherrod, a benefits counselor at NCSU

Human Resources.

"I think it's created a lot of talk on campus," Sherrod said. "On southwest campus, isolated from everyone, we're talking about it." Sherrod said hiding hate speech won't make it go away.

"If you erase it, if you cover it up, the same thing's going to happen year after year after year," he said. "They addressed the issue directly. Don't try to make it look pretty, don't cover it up."

Some students were vocally opposed to yesterday's rally.

"It's a bunch of shit," said John Brewer, a sophomore in engineering. "They've got the right to do what they want. If they want to come out here and say their piece, they've got the right to say their piece. But we have a right to say our piece, too."

Brewer was standing amid a group of students who yelled obscenities, hooted and booed at barefoot speakers.

Also standing amid the opposition was Benjamin Winslow, a student in the Agriculture Institute. "I just think it ain't right," Winslow said. "I'm from the upbringing of a good, solid family, and it's taught that [homosexuality] is not right."

"I'm a gentleman, and I'm taught



(Above) Jon Lauve speaks to a crowd on the Brickyard at the Lesbian and Gay Student Union's "Barefoot Rally" Thursday.

(Right) A shoeless Lauve walks across the Brickyard.

to be polite to a young lady, not the other way — if you know what I mean," he said.

Other students expressed sympathy for the LGSU's cause and shock at the anti-gay sentiments that have been expressed during Gay and Lesbian Awareness week.

"I don't think it's right for people to hate somebody just because of their sexuality," said Laura Cruise, a freshman in chemical undesignated.

The writing that covered the LGSU's messages on the Free Expression Tunnel this week was crude, she said.

"I think it's very cruel and I don't

like it at all," she said. "I hate for that to be a part of N.C. State."

In addition to the demonstration, 72 students expressed their disapproval of the slurs painted in the tunnel in an open letter to the NCSU community.

The letter, presented at the rally, reads in part: "The statements... completely undermine the possibility for genuine free speech to exist here on campus. Instead the people singled out for their sexual orientation in these statements and those of us who oppose homophobia are relegated to a position of fear and

See BAREFOOT, Page 2 ▶

## Scuba teachers profit on trips

■ The Physical Education Department is taking another look at NCSU-sponsored training in Florida.

By COLIN BURCH  
STAFF WRITER

An N.C. State scuba instructor is overcharging students in a physical education class, according to a group of student scuba instructors.

The students allege non-tenured faculty instructor Wayne Pollard is making more than \$7,000 per semester from students who pay to go to Florida for open water training. Despite charging inflated prices, Pollard is stingy with equipment and offers fewer activities than other instructors, the student instructors say.

Open water training, or training in natural bodies of water, isn't required for students to get a grade in Skills and Scuba Diving I (PE 220). But it is required if students want to be certified scuba divers.

Classroom instruction and closed water training are covered by tuition and fees. Open water training costs extra, and the instructors arrange trips for the training, or "check-out dives."

Grant Buttram, an NCSU graduate taking courses part-time, and David Semrad, a senior in business and economics, say Pollard is making too much money off students. Both students are certified by the National Association of Underwater Instructors and have taken scuba courses at NCSU.

"This is an educational institution, for the students," Semrad said. "This is not the place for instructors to make money."

Instructors Larry Brown and Pollard both make trips to the Florida Keys for open water training, but Pollard's typical charge for the Keys trip has been around \$325, while Brown's has been around \$221, Buttram said. The fees pay for equipment, lodging, certification and boat trips.

The costs for a trip to the Keys, according to Brown, is as follows:

- Three nights at the Marina Del Mar or the Holiday Inn, \$51.00.
- Four ocean dives on a private charter boat, \$46.00.
- Equipment for four ocean dives, \$40.50.
- Lifetime certification card, \$12.00.
- Taxes (7 percent in Florida), \$10.47.

See SCUBA, Page 2 ▶

## Stroke!



Bobby Schooley, Jenny Leaderer, and Chris Lyszyk (left to right) and Denis DeWolf (back) participate in a "Row-a-Thon" to raise money for the N.C. State Crew Team.

## Students miss classes because of the flu

■ Feeling under the weather? You're not alone.

By RON BATCHO  
NEWS EDITOR

The flu bug has invaded campus and it's taking prisoners.

As of last Friday, Student Health Services had logged 269 cases of influenza in 1995. SHS diagnosed 124 cases just last week.

Nancy Hutchinson, a SHS nurse practitioner, said the A strain of influenza has been spreading around campus. Symptoms include the sudden onset of a 100-or-more degree fever, an all-over body ache and a deep, dry cough.

The bug can cause students to miss a lot of class, Hutchinson said. "The flu can put you down for four to five days," she said.

Hutchinson advised students who have flu-like symptoms to visit SHS as soon as possible.

"Medication can stop the virus from reproducing, so you can feel better and get back to work and class earlier," she said.

Students trying to avoid the virus

should get enough rest, eat properly and avoid people who are infected.

Do "all those things your mom told you to do," Hutchinson said.

It also helps to manage stress and to not stay up all night studying.

"Keeping yourself as healthy as possible is the best defense," Hutchinson said.

Administrative Director Jerry Barker said SHS has examined as many as 360 people a day.

Appointments are suggested and students should call early, he said.

"Most of the appointments for a day are taken by 10 [a.m.]," he said.

Except in emergencies, students without an appointment may wait up to two hours, Barker said.

Eleven doctors and nurse practitioners are on duty from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. SHS is open 24 hours a day from 8 a.m. Monday until 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Sick students who don't need to see a doctor can go to the on-site pharmacy, where they can get some medical items for no charge.

Other pharmacy items are sold at up to 50 percent less than market prices, Barker said.

## Makin' the news just wearing his tennis shoes, you can call him The Streak

■ Warmer weather yesterday prompted one student to enjoy nature a little more than usual.

By CHRIS HUBBARD  
STAFF WRITER

An N.C. State student has been charged with indecent exposure after running across the Brickyard Thursday wearing nothing but his shoes and an athletic supporter.

Jason Andrew Edmondson, 20, dashed in front of about 400 students on the Brickyard just after

class let out at 12:35 p.m. Students eating lunch on the steps in front of the Atrium gawked, pointed and shook their heads in disbelief. Some broke out in laughter.

Public Safety Officer Ashley Reid, who was patrolling on his bicycle, peddled furiously after Edmondson. Reid caught Edmondson on the north side of the Erdahl-Cloyd wing.

"All of a sudden I heard everyone start yelling as if they were cheering. I then looked and saw a tall, white male subject running southwest across the middle of the Brickyard with no clothes on," Reid

"[Edmondson] was wearing shoes and had a jock strap around his waist. However, his genitals were fully exposed."

— Ashley Reid,  
Public Safety officer

wrote in his report on the incident.

Edmondson "was wearing shoes and had a jock strap around his waist. However, his genitals were fully exposed. He turned to run up the west side walkway in front of

numerous women," the report says.

Edmondson stopped when Reid ordered him to halt.

"I asked him what his problem was and he basically said he didn't know, just a stupid college prank,"

Reid told in his report.

Edmondson told Reid that some of his friends had let him out of a car on West Broughton Street.

Reid arrested and handcuffed Edmondson and took him to the Wake County Public Safety Center, where he was held on a cash bond, with the condition that one of his parents must come to get him out. He was allowed to call friends to bring him a pair of pants.

Edmondson didn't return a message left at his home Thursday night. The 1994-95 NCSU telephone directory lists Edmondson as a freshman in

landscape horticulture.

At the time of Edmondson's run, the NCSU Gay and Lesbian Student Union was holding a "barefoot rally," in which 30 to 50 students went barefoot to protest graffiti recently painted in the Free Expression Tunnel, including the phrase, "If you support killing faggots, wear shoes everyday."

Sgt. Larry Ellis, a Public Safety spokesperson, said he doesn't think the incident was prompted by fraternity hazing.

"I haven't got anything to show that yet," Ellis said.

### Inside Friday

**et cetera:**  
It's GRE time for future grad students.  
Page 5 ▶

**et cetera:** Independent films are the big runners for Oscars. Page 5 ▶

**Tennis:** Both teams win at home before beginning conference play. Page 3 ▶



**Hoops:** The men's basketball team dove head-first into Maryland, and bounced off. Page 3 ▶

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# News Notes

## Arboretum plans horticulture tours

Local gardeners can spend April in Paris and high summer amid English gardens at their peak on two international tours planned this year by the N.C. State Arboretum.

The first tour, "April in Paris," is slated for April 28 through May 7. Participants will spend half of each day touring the City of Lights' famous gardens, with the remaining half left open for leisurely sightseeing at the city's museums, cathedrals, restaurants and shops.

The second tour, "The NCSU Arboretum Plantsman's Tour: Landscape Horticulture Diversity in England," will take place July 5 to 14. Designed for serious plantsmen and industry professionals, it will focus on new techniques for production, design, retailing and utilization of landscape plants.

Both tours will be led by award-winning plantsman J.C. Raulston, director of the NCSU Arboretum.

For prices and descriptive brochures, write to J.C. Raulston, The NCSU Arboretum, Box 7609, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-7609, or contact him by fax at 515-7747.

COMPILED BY ALISON ADAMS FROM NEWS STAFF REPORTS AND PRESS RELEASES.

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## WHAT'S HAPPENING

**TODAY**

**MAGIC** — The Spencers magic and illusion show will be at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for NCSU students, \$8 for the general public and are available at Ticket Central.

**CARNIVALE** — Mardi Gras with costumes, dance, shows, food and drinks will be held from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Multicultural Center. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the University Student Center info. desk and at the door.

**DANCE** — LGSU will sponsor a dance night tonight at Legends night club as part of Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Awareness Week.

**CAFE** — Brazilian Carnival will perform at Cloud And Fire Express, located inside Western Lanes Bowling Center. All musicians are acoustic. Call Walt Denny at 834-5229 for more information.

**LACROSSE** — Come out and play women's club lacrosse. Practices are Mondays at 4:30 p.m., Thursdays at 6 p.m. and Fridays at 2 p.m. in the lower intramural field. No experience necessary. Call Suzi at 512-5623 for more information.

**AWARENES** — Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Awareness Week runs through today. Call 571-9622 or 851-9479.

**SYMPOSIUM** — Display research projects in four categories: biological sciences, engineering/technology, humanities/social sciences and physical/mathematical sciences. Entry deadline is March 28. Call 515-5114 for more information.

**INTERNSHIP** — available to assist with sexual assault prevention and personal safety awareness programming. Contact Connie Domino, sexual assault educator at 515-9355.

**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 Chris Baysden, assistant news editor. You may also e-mail items to TechCal@NCSU.Edu.

## Scuba

Continued from Page 1

The total is \$159.97. Though larger groups typically bring lower rates, the larger sections of PE 226 land students with higher rates. Pollard's classes usually have about 45 students, while Brown's have only about 20 students, Brown said.

Angela Lumpkin, head of the physical education department, said a March 3 meeting with scuba faculty will include a discussion of a proposal to make open water training a regular part of PE 226.

"One of the reasons we're looking at this at this time is because students have raised concerns," Lumpkin said.

But the student instructors said Pollard's overcharging has been going on too long, and that

Lumpkin has been aware of the differences in the charges for open water training.

Buttram and Semrad said Pollard's trips include at least one less dive and one less boat trip than Brown's trips. They also said Pollard's students have to share equipment, while Brown's students each have their own gear.

Jack Stewart, a non-tenured NAUI-certified faculty instructor who has been with the university since 1975, said the students he took to the Keys two or three years ago were charged much lower than students are charged now.

"It cost about \$160 per student," he said.

Stewart also said he was troubled by a statement Pollard made when he joined the faculty in 1988, at a meeting in which the scuba instructors were dividing up the number of classes each instructor

would have.

At the time, there were four instructors, and seven sections of the class to teach. Each semester, the instructors would rotate, so that every fourth semester an instructor would teach only one section. But Pollard refused to take only one class.

"He said he had to earn \$9,000 on check-out dives to support his family," Stewart said.

Other students have described differences between the charges of the two instructors. Responding to a survey circulated to the students of both Brown's and Pollard's sections, one student wrote, "I feel that it is a crime to overcharge students for something they should all enjoy."

Another student wrote, "The idea of any university instructor or professor profiting monetarily from the students enrolled in the

university-supported course is not only unfair but extremely unethical."

Not all students thought Pollard was unfair.

"The time spent for a scuba instructor during an open water dive should not be part of the teaching load for the university," wrote one student. "The student should compensate the instructor."

Buttram, Semrad and Gene Hobbs, another senior who is NAUI certified, said they think all students should pay the same amount, and that open water training should be included in the course.

"He's trying to make money off students," Semrad said. "It's completely unethical to make money off students this way."

Semrad also said Pollard sells the trip during the semester.

"All his classes are geared toward

going to the Keys," Semrad said.

Buttram and Hobbs are circulating petitions to get Mohan Sawhney, the associate dean of academic affairs for the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, to investigate. Sawhney had suggested that a petition was the first course of action the students should take.

Pollard didn't want to be interviewed about the trips until Lumpkin approved it. But Lumpkin said it wasn't a good idea to discuss the matter before the March 3 meeting.

"Our department is in the process of looking at check-out dives, and we're looking at changes in that process," she said. "I feel like we should look at this as a faculty first."

"We'll be glad to look at any suggestions. I'd be glad to talk with any students after the March 3 meeting."

## Barefoot

Continued from Page 1 uncertainty.

The letter called for approved

changes in the university non-discrimination policy regarding sexual orientation and the beginning of a "true dialogue about the state of so-called 'free speech' on this campus."

Josh Humphries, one of the

signers of the letter and coordinator of the NCSU Amnesty International chapter, said it was important to "respond [to the anti-gay sentiments] and create a higher level of dialogue, rather than just slogans and statements."

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# Sports

Technician

February 24, 1995

## Power down, but Pack will light Doak

■ This season's baseball team has a new look and some new faces.

By **AARON MORRISON**  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

N.C. State has gone to the NCAA Tournament the last five years. And they have done it on power.

But the big sticks from last year's team, guys like Pat Clougherty and Tim Tracey, are gone. Ray Tanner has taken a new approach.

The Wolfpack will rely on contact hitters, team speed and solid

pitching.

The new speed will come from the recruiting class and will likely make State the fastest it has ever been.

"I think for us to be an outstanding team, our speed is going to have to be a key," Tanner said. "In our six games thus far, we have not been able to capitalize on that."

On the mound, the Pack returns eight pitchers from last year, including right-hander Terry

See **BASEBALL**, Page 4 ▶

## State smokes Camels

By **JOE GIGLIO**  
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State women's tennis team scored five victories, all in singles competition, in cruising past Campbell University, 5-1.

The Wolfpack won its third straight match to remain unbeaten for the season at 3-0.

Kylie Hunt, Blair Sutton, Chastity Chandler, Meredith Quinn and Dana Allen scored individual victories to pace the Pack to victory.

State coach Kelly Key has been

especially pleased with the play of Sutton and Hunt.

Sutton, a 5-9 freshman from Fayetteville, trounced Campbell's Ralitsa Mitorieva 6-3, 6-3. She improved her record to 3-0.

"I am really excited about Blair," Key said. "She had a tough fall but she is coming around and doing a good job."

Hunt continued her stellar play with a 6-0, 6-2 win over Aleksandra Cuetkovic. The ACC indoor champion stayed undefeated and improved her mark to 3-0.

"Kylie has been super," Key said.

See **CAMEL**, Page 4 ▶

## Pardon me...



Lakista McCuller (3) demonstrates his 42-inch vertical leap in the face of Maryland's Keith Booth (22). McCuller netted 16 points and led a late charge that fell short.

## Terps hold off late Wolfpack rally

By **MIKE PRESTON**  
STAFF WRITER

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — The big question for the N.C. State men's basketball team going into Wednesday's game versus Maryland was this: Which team would show up?

Would it be the one that solidly beat Duke on the road, or the one that got smacked by Florida State in Tallahassee?

The answer: both.

In the Wolfpack's 84-71 loss to the seventh-ranked Terrapins, it showed flashes of brilliance which were coupled with agonizing droughts. And State coach Les Robinson knew it.

"We didn't play sound enough for 40 minutes to win on their home court," Robinson said. "We played maybe 28 minutes of good, sound basketball, but you need 37 or 38 minutes to beat them."

Even more unfortunate for State was the fact that the 28 minutes of solid basketball it played were spread out over two halves.

With 5:41 left in the first half, the Pack was answering the Terps shot-for-shot, hitting everything it put up, and was only trailing Maryland 31-29. Then something went drastically wrong, and the deficit ballooned to 10.

And before long, it was 20.

"The second half is where we had our problem, because we tried to get rich quick," Robinson said. "You have a tendency to do that when you are down and on the road, but that is when you need to be more patient."

The Terps went on a 14-2 run coming out of the halftime gate, and it appeared that they wouldn't have to look back. However, behind a series of threes by Lakista McCuller and Isha Benjamin, who ended with 16 and 11 points respectively, the Maryland lead was only eight with just over four minutes to play.

But the Pack couldn't cut into the lead any more.

"It (the comeback) was very important," Robinson said. "I think it shows we have a lot of fight in us. It shows we're an improved basketball team."

The difference between this year's team and last year's was that we can take good things out of every game, with the exception of the Florida State game."

State got crushed on the boards, getting only 27 rebounds to Maryland's 47. Joe Smith had 15 rebounds alone, which was only five shy of what State's starters pulled down. Todd Fuller, who finished with a game-high 21

See **TERPS**, Page 4 ▶

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# Baseball

Continued from Page 3

Harvey. Harvey returns for his senior season with the Pack despite being drafted three times by major league teams.

Harvey recorded his second straight ten-win season last year, even though he missed three weeks with a groin injury. He needs only seven wins and 37 strikeouts to become State's all-time leader in both categories. This season, Harvey is 1-0 and has struck out five.

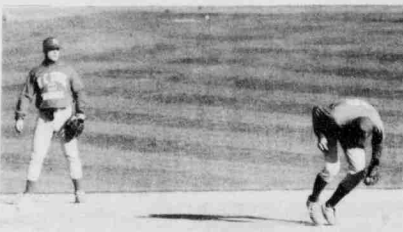
"[Harvey] is a big key to this team," Tanner said. "He's our top starter. When Terry Harvey is sharp, he's one of the best pitchers in the country."

Senior right-hander Matt Roupe is coming off a 7-2 season, and will likely be the second starter in the conference rotation. Roupe is 1-1 this season and has recorded eight strikeouts.

"Matt is a guy who will usually give you a chance to win," Tanner said. "He doesn't walk too many people, he throws a lot of strikes. He's a battler."

Corey Lee, a sophomore lefty, started only two games last season, but they both came in post-season play. Lee won games against Georgia Tech in the ACC Tournament and Northeastern in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

"We feel like we've got an



KATHLEEN OEHNER/STAFF

The baseball team's home opener is today at 3:00 p.m.

adequate pitching staff, but in our first six games they have not measured up to what we're hoping that they will be the rest of the season," Tanner said. "Terry Harvey has been a slow starter, but he pitched a little better in the second outing. We've been on the road too, for six games, so we're looking forward to coming home to the friendly confines of Doak Field."

State will play 14 straight home games, starting this weekend against George Washington.

The defense will be anchored by the right side of the infield. Senior Andy Bartlett at first base and sophomore Tom Sergio at second base had great seasons last year.

Bartlett batted .345 and had 12 home runs last year. Sergio earned

Rookie-of-the-Year and all-ACC honors last year. Sergio hit .366 and stole 15 bases.

Wolfpack newcomers are plenty. 17 in all — ten freshmen and seven junior-college transfers. This year's class is ranked 15th nationally according to *Collegiate Baseball*. The class brings speed and some highly touted pitchers.

"Freshmen are going to end up playing a key role for us," Tanner said. "Even though the freshmen have been here through the fall, they are still freshmen."

And for the first time, the Wolfpack will play night games at home. Doak Field will get lights this season and the Pack is scheduled to play the first lighted game on March 28 against the Citadel.

"We've got good baseball fans here in the Raleigh area," he said. "Our campus has been very supportive, and by having lights it's going to enable more faculty to come to games and bring their families. It does a lot to improve your program. We're excited about it."

# Camel

Continued from Page 3

"She has played very well these last couple of matches."

Hunt was unable to complete her doubles match because she injured her left wrist diving for a return shot. Hunt and partner Margie Zimmer, who are ranked 33rd nationally, were trailing 5-3 in the first set when the match was called.

Key believes that Hunt did not break her wrist. The extent of Hunt's injury was unavailable at press time.

None of the three scheduled doubles matches took place. Two were defaulted by the Camels.

The early success this season has been a product of the amount of time the women have put in at practice.

"We have been putting into our matches a lot of what we have been working on in practice," Key said. "Our ground strokes have been consistent and we have been tough overall."

The victory was important to State's ranking in the region. Campbell was ranked ahead of the Pack in the south region.

"Campbell is a tough team but they are not very deep," Key said.

Chandler, Quinn, and Allen provided the difference for State. Key felt they were instrumental to the victory.

Quinn and Allen both won in straight sets. Quinn blanked Ellen Price 6-0, 6-0.

State begins ACC action on Sunday versus Maryland. Key feels the squad is ready for the challenge.

"We have been tough and attacking," Key said. "I am excited about playing Maryland."



JOHN ZIMMERMAN/STAFF

N.C. State's women's tennis team improved to 3-0. They begin their conference slate on Sunday when they host Maryland at 1:00 p.m.

# Wolfpack Notes

## Men's tennis team wins first home meet

The N.C. State men's tennis team rolled over Barton, 7-0, in its first home match of the season.

The Wolfpack did not drop a set in singles competition. State's Tom Herb dropped Nick Morgan 6-3, 7-5 and Eric Saunders upended Ben Shearer 6-2, 6-2. Brian Ozaki defeated Anirban Dutta 6-3, 6-0.

Matt Ylvertson beat George Newsome by default after winning the first set 6-1, and leading 3-0 in the second. Walt Kennedy crushed Ryan O'Leary 6-1, 6-0 and Dan Murphy whipped Mike Allen 6-1, 6-1.

In double action Herb and Saunders downed Morgan and Newsome 8-5 and Kennedy and Murphy beat Allen and O'Leary 8-1.

Ozaki and Kennedy dropped their doubles match to Shearer and Dutta 8-5.

State improves to 2-1 and will face North Carolina today at 1:30 at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

## Wrestlers finish season with a win over Duke

The N.C. State wrestling team beat Duke Tuesday night in Reynolds Coliseum. The Wolfpack downed the Blue Devils 28-15 to end the regular season.

In the victory, the Pack got pins from both Ryan Nunamaker at 134 pounds and Ken Johnson in the 167-pound weight class.

The Pack also got wins by decision from Mike Miller at 118 pounds, Troy Charney in the 150-pound class, Kurt Stiehm at 158 pounds, Kurt Sykes at 177 pounds and Steve Hawk in the heavyweight class.

State finishes the regular season at 8-7-1 overall and 3-3 in the ACC. Duke is now 6-8 and 1-3.

## Robson to compete in All-Star Classic

Another member of the Peach Bowl champion N.C. State football team has received an honor.

Wolfpack punter, Chad Robson, has been selected to participate in this year's National Football All-Star Classic.

This game marks the first time players from three major college divisions will compete against each other on the same field.

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# Terps

Continued from Page 3

points, had only four boards. "They really pounded the offensive boards, and I think that was really the big difference," Robinson said. "We were battling, we were in there, but they really came hard."

The loss also represents the sixth straight time the Wolfpack has failed to come away with a win at Cole Field House. This, despite the Wolfpack switching up the normal shoot-around routine by picking the hoop opposite the Maryland bench. N.C. State (12-11, 4-9) plays its final home game Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

## Second-half surge powers Pack to win

Clemson (55)										N.C. State (68)									
fg	t	f	r	a	pf	pts	fg	t	f	r	a	pf	pts						
Raylon	0-0	0-0	1-2	0	0	0	Webb	3-7	0-2	2-4	5	4	8						
Saunooke	3-13	0-0	0-2	2	1	8	Krudl	4-8	2-2	1-4	3	2	10						
Simson	6-9	0-0	1-2	1	3	12	Melvin	6-9	3-4	1-4	1	2	15						
Salyer	1-4	0-0	0-4	0	2	2	Gibson	7-11	5-7	3-11	3	1	22						
Ridgeway	2-11	5-12	0-2	5	2	9	Howard	3-9	4-8	1-7	1	0	12						
Kidd	4-5	0-0	0-2	1	5	8	Davis	0-0	0-0	0-1	1	3	1						
Thomas	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	1	0	Mitchell	0-0	0-0	1-1	1	1	0						
Cottrell	1-4	5-6	4-9	2	7	7	Floyd	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0						
Jea, Davis	3-3	3-3	1-2	0	3	7	Totals	23-44	15-24	10-36	15	13	68						
Jen, Davis	1-2	0-0	0-1	1	1	2													
<b>Totals</b>	<b>21-52</b>	<b>11-20</b>	<b>8-29</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>55</b>													

Three-point shooting: 2-12 (Saunooke 2-11, Ridgeway 0-1)  
Blocked shots: 3 (Simson, Thomas, Jea, Davis)  
Turnovers: 19 (Salyer 5, Simson 4, Cottrell 4, Ridgeway 2, Kidd 2, Jea, Davis 2)  
Steals: 15 (Kidd 4, Ridgeway 3, Saunooke 3, Raylon, Simson, Salyer, Thomas, Cottrell)

Three-point shooting: 7-15 (Gibson 3-7, Webb 2-2, Howard 2-1)  
Blocked shots: 2 (Melvin 2)  
Turnovers: 29 (Webb 5, Melvin 5, Gibson 5, Davis 5, Krudl 4, Howard 4, Mitchell)  
Steals: 12 (Webb 4, Melvin 4, Howard 2, Gibson, Mitchell)

N.C. State 26 42 68  
Clemson 27 28 55

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# et cetera

Technician

## IN REVIEW



### BRADY BUNCH

Before you ever set foot in the theater to see "The Brady Bunch," you should immediately lower your standards.

That may seem like backward praise, but it's the truth. The TV show was never high culture, and the film version starring Shelley Long as Carol Brady gloriously recreates that lack of art.

The film is actually a compilation of several classic "Brady" episodes: Marcia gets hit with a football and bruises her nose, Jan wears a three-foot Afro to a school dance and the Brady kids participate in a talent show to win prize money.

The movie is high camp, and if you know the slightest Brady trivia, you'll have a blast.

Of course, how could you not like a film with "Hey, kids, put on your Sunday best, we're going to Sears!" in it?

While Shelley Long is given top billing in the film, her Carol Brady really never gives us a lasting impression. Instead, the standout cast member is Gary Cole as Mike Brady.

He gives dozens of poorly conceived monologues that hilariously parody Mike's sermons that ended almost every episode of the original show.

The "tattletale" speech comes to mind: "Now Cindy, if you tattle on someone, you're really tattling on yourself, and you wouldn't want to tattle on yourself..."

And Christine Taylor is a dead ringer for Marcia Brady. Impressions don't get any better than this. Maybe that's why the entire plot almost revolves totally around Marcia.

And yes, Jan does say "Marcia, Marcia, Marcia" several times. She even gets psychotic towards the end with one of her "inner voices" turning out to be the "Exorcist" girl. "The Brady Bunch" succeeds because the comparisons between the '90s and the '70s are handled well. And the many cameos of stars ranging from RuPaul to some original cast members add to the film's entertainment.

Grade: B+

—Clarence Moyer



### KING GEORGE

An actor must get points with the Academy for playing anyone profoundly stupid or mentally unstable.

Nigel Hawthorne proves himself worthy of the Oscar with his performance as the wacky King George III, the father from whom the Americans seceded, in the new film "The Madness of King George."

This film has everything that makes for an exciting evening — corrupt politicians, a mentally ill king, a conniving evil son and yes, for you "Pulp Fiction" lovers out there, ... sex and violence!

The film centers around the unfortunate King George, who was always a little quirky. He keeps saying "What, what?" after every sentence and babbles on about losing the American colonies.

One night he thinks London has flooded, and he drags his family to the highest tower in the palace. He tries to assault one of the Queen's servants and runs around in his nightshirt like a mad boy. Very unkingly.

George's evil son, played by Rupert Everett, along with a few members of Parliament, has concocted a scheme to keep his father in a loony bin so he can take the throne. He bans his mother Queen Charlotte, masterfully played by Oscar nominee Helen Mirren, from seeing her husband while a couple of "doctors" go to work on him.

Through the course of his treatment, King George is burned, poked, and "purged" to bleed out the bad humors. And the King's ministers struggle to keep Parliament and the evil son at bay until King George gets well.

This movie stirs up a lot of conflicting feelings. While we feel sorry for King George, you remember that this guy's a monarch who perpetuates the same kind of power-grubbing tyranny that we fought to get away from. George is sympathetic because his role is nothing but a political pawn whose power, not his own welfare, is everyone's concern.

In the end, when King George "recovers" and returns to the throne, you are happy that the guy's not being tortured anymore, but ... is a king's torture worth the liberation it may eventually bring to the people?

Through the blasting fanfare and cheers of the zombie-like crowd, you know King George and his band of sniveling power-hungry toadies are just going to screw things up again.

Grade: B+

—Amanda Ray



DANNY WALSON/STAFF

## Grad students have more to face with GRE

■ Just when you thought the standardized test days were over, here comes the GRE.

By AMANDA RAY  
STAFF WRITER

Many of us can barely think about that big test next week, let alone what we'll do after we get that nice, pretty bachelor's degree in the sleek frame. We can brave the big, scary world of job hunting, or we can seek to further our education by trying to inch our way into one of the coveted spots in ... graduate school.

If you do decide to pursue further intellectual growth in your chosen field, what are your chances of getting in? Where do you go to get information?

If you are thinking about applying to graduate school, there are some admissions qualifications you should meet. The Office of Graduate Admissions said that a grade point average of 3.0 is required of all applicants to all programs.

Recommendation letters from faculty in your department are also very important. And then there's that thing you thought you left behind in high school — the standardized test. This time, it's the illustrious Graduate Record Examination.

The GRE is similar to the SAT — it's supposed to you by those lovely folks down at the Educational Testing Service. The GRE

also includes a verbal section, a math section and an analytical section.

And, just like the SAT, there are the \$700 prep courses and books to help you pump up your score. You can even take the GRE by computer as well as the archaic paper and pencil way.

"The computer test is much more efficient," Dean of the Graduate School Debra Stewert said. "It's shorter, contains less questions and is less frustrating for the test-taker." Unlike GPA, there is no cutoff point for the GRE. The computer test is more expensive. It's about \$95 compared to the \$65 for the paper and pencil test.

The paper and pencil test is offered on April 8 and June 3. There are also several GRE subject tests that must be taken if they pertain to your field. The subject tests include Biology, Biochemistry, Cell and Molecular Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Economics, Revised Education, Engineering, Geology, History, Literature in English, Mathematics, Revised Music, Physics, Political Science, Psychology and Sociology.

So now you know what you have to do to apply to graduate school. What will the experience be like?

John Lyons, a December 1994 NCSU graduate in Zoology, became disillusioned with the graduate school application process. He graduated Magna Cum Laude in a difficult subject, but felt that his GRE scores

See GRE, Page 7 ▶

## Oscar loves the independent film



Samuel L. Jackson (top) from "Pulp Fiction" and Jennifer Tilly (center), Mary-Louise Parker and John Cusack (bottom) from "Bullets Over Broadway" were all a part of the celebration of independent films reflected by this year's Oscar nominations.

PHOTOS (3) COURTESY OF MIRAMAX FILMS



■ The recent Oscar nominations are just one indicator that the independent film is becoming increasingly popular with audiences everywhere.

By CLARENCE MOYER  
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced the Oscar nominees on Feb. 14 and sent a Valentine to the independent film market in the process.

The reason? There weren't many Oscar-caliber films this year.

"The big studios really aren't turning out quality work," said Larry Campbell, adviser to the UAB Films Committee. "They're concerned with sequels and carefully marketed films designed to make millions."

Sure, "Forrest Gump" was on everybody's mind when nominations were announced. It was a big budget, studio film that both critics and audiences adored, but it was practically the only one.

"Quiz Show" and "The Shawshank Redemption," both nominees for best picture, together only grossed about one tenth of "Gump's" \$300 million-plus.

Therefore, when the nominations were announced and independent films reigned, the public was left scratching their heads trying to figure out who most of the nominees were.

Aside from Quentin Tarantino's "Pulp Fiction," few of the films that received an abundance of nominations were household names.

Take "The Madness of King George," for example. This film, which went into limited release last weekend, garnered an impressive five nominations including one for Nigel Hawthorne as Best Actor.

And Woody Allen's little-seen "Bullets Over Broadway" was another shock, receiving seven nominations.

Krzysztof Kieslowski's "Red" also received multiple nominations, which was a surprise since the foreign film wasn't even eligible for a Best Foreign Film award. "Red" was a multiple-nation effort, and the Academy could not decide under which country it could be entered.

Yet, a foreign film did manage to make it into the Best Picture contest. "Four Weddings and a Funeral" is a British production that opened last April and went on to

world-wide acclaim.

But perhaps the biggest winner of the year was independent film distributor Miramax Films. With the help of "Pulp Fiction," "Bullets Over Broadway" and "Red," the company received a whopping 22 nominations.

"The reason for the success of 'Pulp Fiction' and other independent films is that the casts are so great. These are actors at the top of their forms," Campbell said. And what was left behind? Only some of the most talked about studio films of the year.

Oliver Stone's "Natural Born Killers" was ignored even in the editing category. Many insiders predicted the film a shoe-in for this award because of its very prevalent stream-of-consciousness style.

And remember last summer when most major critics hailed Keanu Reeves' "Speed" for its originality and direction? The film was nowhere to be found in the major categories.

And what of the year's top grossing film, "The Lion King"? Disney's animated musical was shut out of a Best Picture nod and only received the obligatory Best Original Song and Score nominations.

And look at all the major stars that were shut out of nominations. Tommy Lee Jones in the title role of "Cobb" was thought to be a sure thing, but he wasn't nominated.

This was also thought of as Brad Pitt's year with two films, "Interview with the Vampire" and "Legends of the Fall," vying for Oscar consideration. Not only was he not nominated for any acting award, but his two films were ignored in the most important categories.

This year, the Academy looked beyond the bloated, big-budget releases and found smaller, and sometimes better, films to reward. The Academy likes to remember films that weren't so big at the box office. Although "Forrest Gump" was the most nominated film, some Oscar watchers are predicting the lesser known films to pull an upset.

"Most of the films that will win this year are going to be smaller films with actors that are actually applying their talent to the part," Campbell said.

Sadly, this large snubbing of the major studios this year is no forerunner of better studio films.

Just take a look at some of the upcoming releases for '95, which include the third "Batman" film,

See OSCAR, Page 7 ▶

# Opinion

February 24, 1995

Technician

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 a blank.

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

## Sluggers need fans in stands

■ Come support the real boys of summer at Doak Field.

It's a bad year to be a sports fan: hockey is only playing half a season, Michael Jordan refuses to come back to a sport he knows how to play, and of course, no baseball. Well, no professional baseball. Pro baseball is great if you want to pay \$20 for a seat behind some lunatic wearing one of those two-beer can hats, pay another \$20 for a beer that has less taste than warm water, and still be too far away from the field to see anything.

However, if you want some real baseball, look no further than your own backyard — N.C. State baseball. This is where real ball gets played. No multi-millionaire shortstops who probably think more about their tax

shelters than about whom the ball should be thrown to in the event of a pop fly. No cocaine-snorting outfielders. And no Tommy Lasorda! Sure, it's hard to beat the excitement of the occasional firecracker being tossed into the stands, but NCSU does fine without that.

Come on down to Doak field today at 3 p.m. to watch your team whip the pine tar out of George Washington University. We've got a fine team this year, going .500 early in the season. Even though ACC action doesn't heat up for the Wolfpack for another two weeks, come on down and support the home team — the team that doesn't need a presidential invitation to play.

It'll be a nice afternoon in the sun and it's free, so bring a friend to watch the real boys of summer slug it out.

## Voices of hate echo in tunnel

■ No one should be denied their First Amendment rights in the tunnel.

Where does free speech end and politeness begin? In the Free Expression tunnel, it begins 24 hours after something is painted.

In the midst of N.C. State's Gay Pride week, the Free Expression tunnel has become a battleground between gay and lesbian supporters and anti-gay proponents. Two mutually exclusive views at lagerheads began to take a more violent turn on Tuesday when anti-gay students painted over gay pride messages in the tunnel with anti-gay epithets and slurs as well as death threats.

The problem is obvious; no one should be denied their right to self-expression, no matter how extreme. But at the same time, writing epithets and slurs over gay pride messages

denies gay and lesbian supporters their right to free speech.

The unwritten code of the Free Expression tunnel is that anything painted there is given 24 hours to be displayed and read by all interested parties before something else gets painted over it. It is the courtesy students must give one another, no matter how much someone disagrees with it.

Perhaps next year, the school will divvy up the tunnel to competing groups who may say what they wish, side-by-side with the views they oppose. But until officials step in, we must police ourselves. As students, we have the obligation to respect each other no matter how much we disagree. This week has shown how far we can go if we aren't careful.

For those who insist on expressing themselves, Technician has a solution for those who insist on instant gratification. Please use the space provided at the bottom of this editorial.



## Commentary

## Congressional pork clogs federal heart

It's getting near tax time and I'm sick of paying out to the boobs in Washington who can't even balance their own checkbooks. Too much of my money — sales tax, tariffs I pay without knowing it, tolls, fees, income tax, titles, extra charges, license plates, drivers licenses, you name it — goes to that big white dome in D.C.

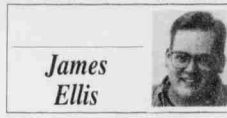
Congress has always had its detractors. They have always been "do-nothing" legislators or lavish-spending mini-empirees. But enough already.

Since the early 1980s when America had an annual budget of a whopping million dollars, our lawyers-with-attitudes have droolingly waited for our tax checks to arrive — Payday! Now they have a \$1.4 trillion windfall coming their way.

These are the people we pay (a lot of money mind you; this is no minimum wage job, here) to make sure every dime we give to old Uncle Sam is spent wisely. These are the people who are elected to office by spending hundreds of thousands of dollars (\$400,000 for the average Representative in 1990) to tell us that their opponents are big-spending scum who don't deserve to sit in the big leather chairs of the Hill. They want you to believe that they are as frugal as Uncle Scrooge after April 15.

So we elect these people and wait for our taxes to go down. They say a watched pot never boils, but the truth of the matter is that a fat congress will never save. Legislators won't cut coupons. They won't look for bargains. They won't bother.

Congressional spending is the next big addiction. Forget alcoholics anonymous.



James Ellis

Forget talk-shows anonymous. Forget Melrose Place anonymous (it's okay to admit you watch it). Overspenders anonymous is open for business.

"Hi. My name is Robert."

"Hi, Robert."

I campaigned on a platform of lower spending and less pork, but I made the government spend billions of dollars moving CIA head quarters to my state for no reason whatsoever. I stuck over a quarter of the country's transportation budget to my state even though it has one of the lowest cars per capita rates in America. I can't stop. Please help me."

Is there some sort of 12-step plan to help people move on with their lives? It would start with something like: "I like myself. I'm okay. I don't have to spend billions of other people's dollars to get people to like me."

I guess that's why these overspenders put together a balanced budget amendment. What it says is: I can't control spending. I can't stop the pork from running back home. So I need the people in America to make sure that I can only spend a limited amount. That way I can cut programs like Head Start and welfare without having answer to anyone. Help me before I pork again!

These people want you to lock the refrigerator door of spending so that when

they break into their neighbor's fridge, they can blame you.

You want lower budget deficits, but you don't want to cut good programs like welfare, Medicare, Federal Emergency Management Administration, crime-prevention spending, anti-poverty spending, military and many more. What you don't want are more programs like the one trying to save Lawrence Welk's boyhood home. What you don't want is more pork. It may only cost half a million, but that is just the beginning.

Every day starts a special break or "special funding" to give those dollars, they go to their congressperson. The congressperson knows that if he can get money ear-marked for that group, that group (and probably all of their friends) will vote for the congressperson. That, in a nutshell, is why pork, no matter how much we try to change it, will always exist.

So if pork will always be there and we try to impose limits on congressional spending, guess who gets the shaft? The good programs we like — ones that really try to help people.

Now, the idea that there should be some simple way to keep congressional spending down is a good and obvious one. However, what we need to do is control the pork spending. This is what a congressperson is supposed to do: vote out silly pork and vote in good programs. But when every congressperson has pork of his own, no one wants to cast the first stone, so to speak.

So, write your congressperson and tell him to stop all this nonsense. It isn't helping anyone except him.

## Is homosexuality a Christian value?

If you missed the open forum on Tuesday at the Cloud and Fire Express Cafe (located inside Western Lanes Bowling Center), you certainly missed a lot. The event, sponsored by the Lesbian and Gay Student Union, featured Rev. Jim Lewis, who gave a revealing history of his 25-year involvement in the ministry. Lewis encouraged homosexuals to come "out of the closet" and integrate their sexuality into the mainstream public arena.

A well-traveled man, Lewis has touched a lot of people in his endeavors to educate the public about the homosexual lifestyle. In 1976, Lewis received death threats after blessing the union of two homosexual couples.

An Episcopal minister at the time, Lewis could think of no reason why two people of the same sex should not have a blessing under God's eyes. In his efforts to rationalize his deeds, Lewis claims that because there are people who bless their husbands, his decision to join two couples was an obvious, easy one to make.

Does this not conflict in any way with the holy scriptures that he so dearly tries to hold on to? Romans 13:1-2 says: "Everyone must submit himself to the governing authorities, for there is no authority except that which God has established." (NIV)

As the discussion continued, Lewis glorified the public awakening that transpires when someone in a position of power and influence openly admits his or her homosexuality to the public. He also praised the subsequent deterioration caused by this public admittance of

GUEST COLUMNIST

Douglas Shamin

homosexuality. "Hoorah for problems in society," he cheered, as he pointed at the economic problems, public fear and the never-ending power struggle between church and state. He claims that the "struggling church is going to go out of business if it doesn't change its market to preach to the non-traditionalist family."

From what Bible does that church purport to preach from? Many people are not aware of what the Bible says about homosexuality. Because of the efforts of a strong section of the homosexual community to try to exist in harmony with the Christian community, the Bible itself should be the basis of any decisions thereto.

Personal beliefs, feelings and ideas were all that were addressed on Tuesday night, but not one Bible was opened to reveal the blessed revelations of homosexuality.

If a Bible had been opened on Tuesday night, this is what Mr. Lewis would have found in its pages:

Leviticus 18:22: "Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman; that is detestable" (NIV).

Romans 1:27: "In the same way the men also abandoned natural relations with women and were inflamed with lust for one another. Men committed indecent acts

with other men, and received in themselves the due penalty for their perversion." (NIV)

Leviticus 20:13 and 1 Corinthians 6:9-11 also condemn homosexuality.

Obviously, the Bible addresses the issue of homosexuality in a very poignant, matter-of-fact manner.

There are those who would have the reader believe that the Bible has left a vast "gray area" concerning homosexuality. Some will go so far as to say that the Bible encourages and supports the homosexual lifestyle. I challenge the reader to study more about the subject of homosexuality and its relevance to the holy scriptures.

In light of what the Scripture says about this matter, we should consider homosexuality to be a sin.

This brings me to another point that one should consider. What is sin?

Sin is the act of disobedience to God's divine law; this means that a clear, concrete wrongdoing has occurred. We should all consider the relationship of sin to each one of us in the world. Romans 3:10-31, Romans 6:23 tell us that no one is without sin; and, since the penalty for sin is death, we all deserve death. Jesus Christ came to the Earth to pay the price for sin so that all humans could escape the penalty of death.

The Bible-believing, homosexual Christian must be aware that he or she is living in sin (now, I did not say this; the Bible tells us this). Only God has the right to pass eternal judgment on anyone, for we are all sinners. We all need a Saviour, who is Jesus Christ.

## Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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**Rabid ravings corrupt message**

The committee that normally carries out Shoe Day met yesterday, after looking at the garbage in the tunnel. We are disgusted. It is axiomatic that a movement is corrupt if one of its members commits an act that should be sanctioned, and the movement meanders into a half-hearted condemnation. We are neither corrupt nor do we condone the painting in the Free Expression tunnel. The people who painted the tunnel dwell on the fringes of lunacy. Free societies have an effective means of stigmatizing lunatics — they are ignored. We, to whom Shoe Day is not about killing anyone, deplore and condemn those who paint the tunnel. We also treat everyone to not judge conservatism by the rabid ravings of a few who call themselves conservatives, but are in fact grossly ignorant. If those who painted the tunnel wish to rant, please submit to the forum and use your names, not ours. Create your own day — do not corrupt Shoe Day. Perhaps we are slightly tongue-in-cheek, but our message has always been positive. We have sought only to inform the public of the aspects of conservative philosophy.

**Brent Neal**  
Junior, Materials Science Engineering

**Charles Parker**  
Junior, Materials Science Engineering

**Shoe day a huge success**

On behalf of the N.C. State College Republicans, I would like to thank everyone who participated in Shoe Day 1995. It is really exciting to see over 99 percent of the student body taking a stand for conservative values.

As the leaders of tomorrow, we should all lead the charge to preserve the values that made this country great by standing up against moral relativism and liberal politics which are crippling this great country.

No longer will we stand for government politicians that approve of redefining the family or condom distribution in our schools, but instead support those who support solid family units and personal responsibility.

Unfortunately, a few small-minded students attempted to use Shoe Day as a vehicle for their own messages of violence and hate. I can say with certainty that these messages came from no one associated with the College Republicans and we strongly disapprove of anyone who cannot express their disagreement without violent rhetoric.

Thank you again for your overwhelming support of America's conservative values.

**Christopher Grawburg**  
Junior, Mechanical Engineering  
Chairman, NCSU College Republicans

The Campus  
**FORUM**

**N.C. State is no safe zone**

As a recent transfer student, I was appalled by the negligible response to the anti-gay graffiti which recently appeared on campus.

The homophobic comments aren't a surprise to me as this is a conservative southern state. I firmly believe that people have the right to express their opinions, but the school administration's total lack of response to these calls to violence is a disaster in the making.

It is just a matter of time before those people expressing these views and not encountering even the slightest disapproval, interpret this as a silent acquiescence and start acting on them.

The anti-gay comments call for the murder of a group of people. A flag-bashing and possible resulting murder on campus is a very real possibility. I wonder how the administration would have reacted to a call to lynch niggers or gas kykes. As a student

here and a gay man, I do not feel safe on my own campus. This is a sorry situation to exist at a major state university. I have never felt this way at any other university.

There is more to a university education than what is taught in classes. Hopefully, university students should learn what is basic civilized behavior which does not include murder and death threats. The graffiti and the ambivalent response make me wonder what kind of education students are really getting here.

**Alan Langdon**  
Post-baccalaureate Studies

**Farmer Bob needs and deserves help**

Again I hear the cry of reform to eliminate the farm subsidy programs. The farmer, like at so many other times, is the scapegoat when it comes to trimming pork off the budget, while the farm programs are only a fraction of the budget. Furthermore, the subsidy programs are only a small part of farm programs; food stamps and other entitlements account for a huge part and in addition, not all crops are under subsidy. Prime examples would be swine, beef and vegetables.

Subsidy programs have become a vital portion of net income to the farmer. It gives

the farmer a safety net from crop loss and market conditions. Farmers on average make only nine percent on return of assets. An average farm selling between \$20,000 and \$40,000 in produce only nets about \$22,000 and, only \$0.12 of \$1.00 goes back to the farmer, while \$0.81 of that \$1.00 he makes goes back into production. This makes it tough to pay the bills and that's the reason why a lot of farmers are working full-time jobs and farming.

The price of food has been the lowest it's ever been. The American consumer spends only 10 percent of income on food compared to 30 percent in the 1940s. A sirloin steak that costs \$9.92 in Washington, D.C. will cost \$58.98 in Tokyo, Japan. There would be public outcry if the price of a steak increased by that much.

Agriculture is the bread and butter of the United States. It's quite impressive that two percent of the population produces most of the world's food, cheaply and efficiently, accounting for nearly 20 percent of the gross national product. Ending the subsidy program would shock the economy as a whole. So be thankful the next time you sit down to a meal, and realize it's worth it.

**Jason Tucker**  
Sophomore, Agricultural Business

*Editor's note: This letter was signed by 12 additional people.*

**GRE**

Continued from Page 5  
kept him out of several graduate programs.

"My advice is don't work so hard at school," Lyons said. "Just maintain a 3.0 or 3.2 and start practicing to take the GRE right away."

Lyons also found the computer GRE just as difficult and frustrating as the pencil and paper.

"Four to five years of hard work is blown down the toilet on one Saturday," Lyons said. "The admissions people count the GRE way too much."

Chip Lambert, a graduate student in psychology, was successful in his endeavors with the GRE and graduate school.

"I think it is a good indicator of how one will do in graduate school as long as other factors are taken into account," Lambert said. "But, if it wasn't a good predictor, would the Educational Testing Service admit it? The problem with ETS, as

with any monopoly, is that it's in their best interest to continue the test. There is a possibility for corruption."

What is it with these GRE guys and grad school admissions people? Dean Stewart said there's more to grad school than just the GRE.

"We encourage departments to look at the whole picture," Stewart said. "The graduate admissions process is a process of identifying talent. Different programs weigh things differently. All aspects are indicators of potential."

It takes a brave soul as well as keen mind to put a grad school application onto the desks of the graduate powers that be.

But don't fret — there are older, wiser ones around to help, and there's the Graduate Admissions Office in Peele Hall that will give you a slew of neat info about applying for graduate school and the GRE. And you can talk to your adviser.

In the meantime, bulk up your vocabulary, get out your old geometry books from ninth grade and kiss some faculty butt.

**Asian filmmakers to be honored by NCSU Film Studies Program**

**■ The N.C. State Film Studies Program will hold a reception for two artists at the Asian American International Film Festival in Durham.**

**By AMANDA RAY**  
STAFF WRITER

Interested in Asian film or just film in general?

The Asian American International Film Festival starts tonight at the Carolina Theatre on Morgan Street in Durham.

The festival runs Feb. 24 through March 2 and features 13 new feature films and four short subjects from Asian and Asian American filmmakers.

N.C. State's Film Studies Program will sponsor a reception on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 12 noon for two of the filmmakers, Tony Chan and Ahria Mishan. Chan's film "Combination Platter" will be featured tonight at 7:30. Bagels and coffee will be served and the group will stay to watch the afternoon's screenings, which include "Ursa Minor Blue," an animated Japanese film, "Pushing Hands," a comedy about culture clashes from Taiwan, and "To the Starry Island" from Korea.

The reception also will be attended by film faculty and students from UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke.

The NCSU Film Studies Program originated in 1988 and now includes four faculty members. Dr.

Maria Pramaggiore, Dr. Joseph Gomez, Dr. Jim Morrison and Andrea Mensch. Students can choose a minor in film studies or create their own film studies major through Multidisciplinary Studies.

A film called "The Delicate Art of the Rifle," which was produced, directed and written by three graduates of the Film Studies Program, will be shown at the Carolina Theatre on March 25. If you are interested in attending the reception, contact Maria Pramaggiore at 515-4138, or stop by her office in Room 203, Tompkins Hall. General admission to the festival is \$5.50. For more information on the Asian American International Film Festival, call the Carolina Theatre Box Office at 560-3030.

**Oscar**

Continued from Page 5  
"Batman Forever" and the most expensive movie ever made, Kevin Costner's "Waterworld."

Insiders say that the film, which is rapidly reaching a price tag of \$200 million, has little chance of recouping its investments. That makes "Pulp Fiction," which only cost \$8 million to make and has grossed over \$75 million and has received seven Oscar nominations, an even bigger winner.

**Next Edition**

► Review of "The Walking Dead" with Eddie Griffin and Joe Morton.



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**Dates:** May 18-July 14, 1995:  
May 18-June 30 for in-class sessions, Mon, Wed, Thurs, 4:30-6:00 p.m.  
July 3-July 14 for individualized work  
**Place:** On the Duke campus, location to be announced  
**Cost:** \$600.00 per course, plus materials. **Note:** Tuition may be reimbursable by your department, school, or company.  
**Sponsor:** The Duke University Summer Session  
**Phone:** 684-2621 for more information, or Fax: 681-8235

Or, if you need college credit this summer...

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**Term I: May 18-June 29, and Term II: July 3-August 12**

Registration begins March 29. Use the form below to request information on the Languages for Reading Purposes courses or to request a copy of the Summer bulletin.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Tel # (d) \_\_\_\_\_ (e) \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Please register me for the \_\_\_\_\_ Language course  
Place of Employment or Graduate Dept. and School \_\_\_\_\_  
We will call or write to confirm your registration and provide further details

Please mail to me a copy of the regular Summer Session bulletin

Return this portion to: The Office of Continuing Education and University Summer Programs, Box 90059, Duke University, Durham, NC 27708

**CONCENTRATION**

Summer Sessions '95

**1-800-589-2829**

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### 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 boxed ads, are sold by the column inch (ci) to (1) to (2) inch wide and one inch tall. Simply divide the size of your ad in column inches, and multiply the number of (ci) 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. Long abbreviations, long words, or abbreviations. Simply figure the number of lines in your ad. Double the number of days you wish to run the ad and use the chart at the right to calculate the price. All line items must be prepaid. No exceptions.

Rate	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Day 7
Line 1	7.75	6.15	7.26	6.06	10.30	11.80	5.00
Line 2	3.03	2.87	2.89	10.28	12.34	14.23	5.00
Line 3	4.52	4.37	4.39	13.76	15.82	17.70	5.00
Line 4	4.75	4.61	4.63	16.24	18.30	19.78	5.00
Line 5	5.51	5.36	5.38	17.36	21.10	22.87	5.00
Line 6	6.27	6.13	6.14	20.04	23.50	25.27	5.00
Line 7	7.12	7.00	7.01	26.86	26.86	27.00	5.00

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### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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