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## Technician EIC office still in doubt

■ Questions over voting procedures have caused a candidate to criticize the SMA decision.

By Chris Baysden  
Assistant News Editor

A candidate for Technician's editor in chief position has challenged last week's Student Media Authority Board's decision naming Ron Batcho editor in chief for next year.

Jean Lorscheider, et cetera page editor, has protested Batcho's appointment based on voting discrepancies in the SMA meeting last Thursday night. Lorscheider has written a letter listing her complaints and has begun to distribute copies to those involved in the process.

Student Media Operations Adviser Stan North Martin said the SMA is trying to

resolve the controversy.

"We are in the process of looking into her request to re-evaluate the decision," he said. "We are attempting to go about this as fairly and impartially as possible. We are trying to do the right thing."

SMA Chair Kevin Hines said he is waiting to talk to the SMA's attorney before deciding what to do about the challenge.

"I've made no decision on our action as of yet," he said. "Our action is dependent on what our lawyer says."

Hines will meet with the attorney on Thursday and try to hold an emergency SMA meeting that night or Friday, he said. The meeting will be closed.

Hines also said the SMA was going to try to resolve the matter before spring break.

The controversy centers around WKNC General Manager Chris Phillips' vote.

Phillips could not attend the meeting and designated WKNC Assistant Program Director Chuck Collier as his proxy. But Phillips wasn't sure that Collier could attend either, so he sent a written vote to the meeting with the instructions that it was to be used if a proxy wasn't present.

Collier did attend the meeting and voted for Batcho. A dispute arose after the meeting when some of the members realized that Phillips had sent the write-in vote. The written vote was for Lorscheider.

The SMA statutes say proxies must be designated in writing to be considered legitimate. Phillips had verbally designated Collier and had not sent a written request that he be used as a proxy.

"The WKNC proxy vote was illegal

### Top 10 food collectors in Feed Raleigh

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## Annual student senate food drive 'successful'

■ N.C. State students bagged over five tons of groceries for the needy.

By Jenny Frazier  
Staff Writer

Despite poor weather, N.C. State students collected more than 10,000 pounds of canned goods for the N.C. Food Bank Saturday.

"I'm really excited about the turnout we had," said Stacey Bolen, Special Projects Chair for the Student Senate. "We've had a lot of participation this year — about 26 out of the 30 groups who signed up have participated today."

Bolen said the student

organizations ranged from fraternities to engineering groups. Over 600 students participated in this year's food drive run by Student Senate.

The fraternities came in first with 5,000 pounds of food, followed by the intramural teams with a little under 4,000.

Matt LeBlanc, a member of the intramural Team, said this was the third year he had participated in the event.

"This is the most food we've collected in the three years I've been a part of it," he said. "I'm really surprised at the number of people who helped out this year."

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## State legends enshrined

■ Two of NCSU's most famous athletic personalities have now been immortalized in a museum downtown.

By Jennifer Sorber  
Senior Staff Writer

Former N.C. State greats Jim Valvano and Ted Brown were inducted to the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame (NCSHOF) last month.

The NCSHOF inducted Brown and Valvano, along with sports-writer Furman Bisher, football coach Bill Dooley and basketball player and coach John Lucas, on Feb. 22 as its inductees for 1995. A 25-member board of directors chose the five inductees from more than 40 nominees. Their addition brings the total number in the hall to 168.

The Sports Hall of Fame is located inside the N.C. Museum of History in downtown Raleigh. The hall was created in 1963 and honors the achievements of renowned sports personalities.

"The criteria for the inductees is that they must have exhibited an excellence in sports, whether it be playing or coaching," said Jim Sumner, Curator of Sports Recreation and Leisure at the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources. "They must also have lived in North Carolina for at least 10 years, exclusive of time spent in college."

Brown, a High Point native, still holds the record as the greatest running back in NCSU football history. From 1975-1978, he established a school and ACC record by rushing for 4,602 yards. During each year he played, Brown was named to the all-conference team. The 1975 ACC rookie-of-the-year scored 312 points and 51 touchdowns during his college career. Both of these records still stand.

After college, Brown played for the Minnesota Vikings from 1979 to 1986. While there, he scored 53 touchdowns and rushed for 4,546 yards, the third best mark in Vikings' history in both categories.

Jim Valvano, a native of New York City, followed Norm Sloan as NCSU's basketball coach in 1980. During his coaching career, he compiled a 209-114 record. His most memorable season was in 1983, when he led the Wolfpack to the NCAA championship, beating Houston 54-52 in the dramatic final game. He became



NCSU football great Ted Brown (above) and ex-basketball coach Jim Valvano (right) were inducted to the NCSHOF.

### Wolfpackers in the N.C. Sports Hall of Fame

- **Everett Case:** head basketball coach, 1946-'64.
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- **Willis Casey:** athletic director.
- **Kay Yaw:** current women's basketball coach.
- **Lou Pucillo:** basketball player, 1950s.
- **Steve Rerych:** swimmer.
- **Julie Shea-Graw:** track and cross-country.
- **Norm Sloan:** head basketball coach.

the athletics director of NCSU in 1986, and in 1989, Valvano was named ACC Coach-of-the-Year. When his career at NCSU ended, ESPN hired Valvano as an analyst, where he worked until his death in April of 1993.

The hall has 15 other members who are affiliated with NCSU, 13 men and 2 women.

Formal induction for the new members will be held on May 18 at the Hall's 32nd annual banquet.



## First-year program slated to start in August

■ Amid questions about cost and overlapping programs, the Freshman College will start next fall.

By Jenny Frazier  
Staff Writer

The Freshman College, designed to improve graduation and retention rates and the quality of freshman education at N.C. State, is on schedule to begin operating next fall, despite objections from the Faculty Senate.

Presently, 40 percent of incoming freshmen don't graduate from NCSU, and 11 percent don't continue to their sophomore year.

"These figures are not as good as our peer universities," said Robert Bereman, the associate dean for undergraduate studies. "I feel there is a critical transition period between graduation from high school and freshman year. If students don't make that transition smoothly, they won't be successful at State."

The Freshman College is intended to give students a year to decide on a major or to reapply if not admitted to the college of their choice.

Planners also hope the college will help freshmen adapt to the university. The goal, Bereman said, is to improve the learning environment in residence halls, provide a required freshman seminar and foster extensive involvement with faculty advisers, both in and out of the classroom.

"The faculty does a great job of advising in their discipline, but half of the students change their major," Bereman said. "We need to provide cross-curricular advising to better inform these students of their options."

Although the Freshman College concept generally has met with support across campus, some feel the college will add another expensive level of bureaucracy. The major complaint among faculty members, however, is the required freshman seminar, which the task force says should "stimulate intellectual curiosity and the joy of discovery."

The Faculty Senate objects to the seminar so much that it voted not to support the recommendations made by the task force planning the Freshman College. The senate's response to the task force's report states that "the report is unduly limited in its scope of potential methods for enhancing

undergraduate success... suffers from inadequate preparation time... [and] contains no realistic proposal for funding that would not damage other existing activities."

The senate chair, Eric Young, said the senate supports the idea even though it didn't support the Freshman College.

"The task force did a tremendous job, but their time frame was very short," Young said. "We feel there needs to be a broader-based examination of the problem."

The college has been in formal planning stages since June, and Provost Philip Stiles has appointed an infrastructure committee to respond to the task force's report. The committee likely will give Stiles a working budget for the 1995-96 academic year at the end of this month.

Bereman, who will become head of the Freshman College next year, said he expects to include 400 to 500 freshmen in the college next year.

Gilbert Smith, a member of the Faculty Senate and the infrastructure committee, said the senate objected to the freshman seminar because the administration didn't get enough input from the faculty.

"We objected to the courses being planned without going through the correct channels of being approved by the faculty," Smith said.

Dean of Undergraduate Studies James Anderson said all meetings about the college were open to the public.

"Everything dealing with the Freshman College has been public since its inception," Anderson said. "We have had open meetings and Faculty Senate members on the task force. We need to acknowledge the validity of the Faculty Senate concerns... but we also want them to believe that there will be no new level of bureaucracy and no money taken out of other departments."

Bereman said the infrastructure committee doesn't yet have exact figures on the Freshman College's cost. But due to monetary and time constraints, the seminar most likely won't be taught in the fall.

"I believe that we can accomplish 85 to 90 percent of our objectives without the seminar next year," Bereman said. "Because of cuts in education funding we will have to prioritize."

Anderson said the Freshman College will receive funding from external benefactors, federal grants,

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### Inside Wednesday

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Freshman

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the restructuring of existing resources from Undergraduate Programs and the provost's resources.

"The provost and I have given our word that we will not take any money from other colleges," Anderson said.

Bereman said the college will utilize components from several programs: the First Year Experience, University Undesignated and the University Scholars Program. The university expects to discontinue the First Year Experience next year. University Undesignated will continue, although its future is uncertain.

The First Year Experience is the run by several university departments and emphasizes peer support and orientation to the university.

complaint.  
"Things were done in a very comfortable manner that may not have been in accordance with the rules," he said. "The matter of the proxy vote is not clear, and since the vote is so close it merits closer investigation."

Boatwright said the decision should stand. The SMA accepted Coltier as a proxy by letting him vote, Boatwright said.

Lorscheider's letter calls the proxy vote "illegal and ethically questionable." Boatwright said that's not the case.

"You don't break a law by breaking a statute," he said.

Lorscheider said the SMA should adhere to the statutes.

"The governing body needs to follow its own laws," she said. "The statutes are a machine that allows student media to operate effectively."

Lorscheider also protested the SMA letting Student Body President Bobby Johnson vote at the meeting.

The student body president is an ex officio member of the SMA and has voted in one previous meeting this year. Johnson voted for Batcho at the SMA meeting.

"To allow the executive branch a vote in the internal affairs of the media is a travesty," Smith said.

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Food

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Bolen said the Food Bank will sort the food and distribute it to different food shelters in the area, as well as individuals and families.  
"We really make an impact in the community with all of the food we are able to collect," Bolen said. "Most of the people donating the food wouldn't have given if we didn't come around to make it easier."  
Cars brimming with canned goods arrived at the Harris Parking Lot around 3 p.m., causing traffic around the scale. At one point, eight cars filled with food from the day's effort waited in line to see how much the volunteers collected.  
Peter Smith, one of the drivers, said he thought his car had the most food.  
Smith's car contained 357 pounds of food, less than the 452 pounds in the car behind him.  
"This is one of the best things that students do all year," Bolen said.

SMA

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because the proxy was never named in writing," Lorscheider said.  
But that's a policy that hasn't been followed all year, present Editor in Chief Colin Boatwright said.  
"Everyone knew [Coltier] was WKNC's representative."  
Batcho finished with five votes to Lorscheider's three, with one vote going to another candidate.  
The write-in vote was also illegal because it isn't provided for in the bylaws, Lorscheider said.  
She said she challenged the decision because of the way it happened, not because the board chose Batcho.  
"My problem is not that Ron was appointed," she said. "I'm not after any one person. I'd just like to see procedure followed properly."  
"Anybody who knows me knows I'm not someone who plays politics. Those elections were a fiasco, and so was the period after them — that's what needs to be addressed."  
Batcho said he understands why Lorscheider thinks the decision should be challenged, but that if he were in the same situation he would accept the ruling.  
Brent Smith, editor of Agromack, said Lorscheider had a legitimate

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# Sports

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## Henry gets 100th win as State rolls Mountaineers

By MICHAEL TODD  
STAFF WRITER

Head coach Crawford Henry of the N.C. State men's tennis team reached a milestone as his team defeated West Virginia 6-1.

Henry earned win number 100 in his coaching career at State with the victory, and after the match, he received the customary drenching of water.

But Henry doesn't place his coaching achievement in front of the job he is doing at State.

"I care less than people think," Henry said. "I'm really more interested in N.C. State winning. I'd rather them win one than me win 100. I'm just trying for us to get to be as good a team as we can and keep improving as the year goes on."

Tom Herb lead the way for the Wolfpack.

Herb and Eric Saunders teamed up to win their doubles match 8-5 against West Virginia's Mark

Nigalan and Rod Stevula, as State swept the doubles matches.

Their good performance was sorely needed, since Herb and Saunders have not been playing up to their capabilities of late.

"After (winning the ACC Indoor Championships), we were on a high and there is not many places to go but down," Herb said. "We had a few matches where we played average. We've been working on our doubles lately, and we're picking it back up."

In the No. 1 singles match, Herb faced off with Nigalan.

Herb struggled early in winning the first set 7-5, but got into a rhythm in the second and took over.

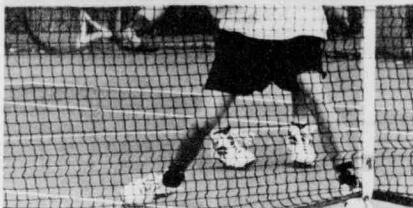
With the score 5-2 Nigalan retired, giving Herb the win.

"I was able to basically take most of the points off the ground with my ground strokes," Herb said.

"When it was necessary, I won a lot of points coming in, put pressure on him, got him on the defensive."

Saunders had an easier time than

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State's Wall Kennedy (foreground) and Dan Murphy won their doubles match, 8-1. The Pack plays VCU today at 2 p.m.

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## Play-in matchup a tale of two teams

■ It's a brand-new season for the Wolfpack as they face the Blue Devils for the third time this year.

By AARON MORRISON  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Sure N.C. State beat archrival North Carolina and swept Duke in the regular season, but none of that matters now.

State finished next to last in the ACC and must now compete in the play-in game for the third consecutive year.

What is worse, the Wolfpack must take on the Blue Devils — a team no one wants to play — for the third time this season.

State walloped the Devils by 17 in the first meeting in Cameron Indoor Stadium, but had some trouble when Duke came to Raleigh. State rallied past the Devils for an 84-79 win.

Sure, lots of other ACC teams swept Duke this season, but no one had an easy time of it, even Maryland. The Terps won by only two in each meeting.

State coach Les Robinson says Duke will be tough, but not just because of the sweep.

"It's difficult to beat Duke anytime," Robinson said. "We have been in their situation twice before. We were 0-2 against Clemson and 0-2 against Maryland, and they beat us in the tournament. Our two best games of the season were against Duke. I hope we can make it three."

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Despite all that, senior guard Lakista McCuller says the team is looking forward to the tournament.

"We have a very positive attitude about this weekend," McCuller said. "Right now we're 0-0. We have to go into the game positive and get some momentum. We need to get on a roll and take it from there."

State's class of '95 has yet to win an ACC tournament game. McCuller says he can feel the pressure.

"I have never been to the NCAA tournament before," he said. "I always had dreams of going to the NAAs, but I haven't had the chance. Now to get there we have to win this tournament."

Duke has been to the NCAA tournament recently. Just last season they were in the championship game and a three-pointer away from winning the whole thing. Who would have thought they would only win two conference games this season?

Duke is not bad. In almost every conference game, Duke has had a chance to win.

"Hopefully we've identified enough strengths that we can compete at a higher level this weekend," interim Duke coach Pete Gaudet said.

The Blue Devils still have All-ACC center Cherokee Parks and a good supporting cast, including some freshmen who can shoot the lights out.

In Duke's last game Parks hung out on the perimeter and did not have a good night. If he gets hot from outside and Erik Meek produces on the inside, State could make another early exit from the tournament.

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## Dumping Robinson not the way to go, now

■ Now that Les Robinson has brought integrity to the men's team, he deserves the chance to make them winners.



must stay.

I found myself wanting him to go, too. It's very hard to watch a team, your team, my team, lose when we grew up watching it win.

The '80s was a great time to be a State fan. The players, the Sweet 16s and the NCAA championship

all made us wear the red and white with pride.

Then came Charles Shackleford and Chris Washburn, then the book. Sanctions soon followed and the program was sent into what seemed like a unending downward spiral.

But more than the athletics department took a beating, the school's academic integrity did, too.

Shackleford, Washburn and others were "academic exceptions." They slid through the university on their way to (they hoped) the NBA. Graduation rates were deplorable and in the light of the overwhelming embarrassment, a

new regime was brought in to fix it.

So what was Les Robinson brought in here to do?

To reestablish the academics on the basketball team.

And what has he done?

Just that.

So how do you fire a man who did exactly what he was asked to do, and did it well?

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Barry Seedman prepares to hypnotize his entire audience at the Witherspoon Student Center.

KATHLEEN O'HEIL/STAFF

## Hypnotism is a hip hobby

■ Hypnotism is a mesmerizing hobby, and it's Barry Seedman's job.

On Monday night at the Witherspoon Student Center, the Self-Knowledge Symposium and the Union Activities Board Lectures Committee hosted world famous hypnotist Barry Seedman for a positively mesmerizing experience.

Hypnotism seems to really fascinate people — he included. Seedman hypnotized the entire room, and we were told we would wake up feeling more refreshed than we have ever felt.

Well, I feel very rested and calm. It either must have worked, or he's a really good film-flam artist.

Seedman said some things that were kind of disturbing to me, such as cancer being all in the mind. Any one who has had to suffer through the living hell of cancer in the family

Keith Crawford



knows that isn't true.

I can only assume there is a certain amount of arrogance required to do something that the general public is skeptical about whether or not it even exists.

Seedman supposedly gave us a photographic memory through our hypnosis, but I don't plan on relying on my recently unlocked photographic memory for all my studying needs.

I wouldn't be that lucky. Honestly, Hypnotism seems to be a really powerful relaxation technique. I felt more focused and

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## UPN's 'Pig Sty' promises to be a winner

■ A new TV show from the creators of "Cheers" may have the subtle humor it needs to survive.

BY ELIZABETH BOOKOUT  
STAFF WRITER

Divide a New York City two-bedroom apartment by five men and add a dog and you have a hilarious television show.

"Pig Sty" was created by the producers of "Cheers" and has the potential to become another hit.

These men are college graduates who fear the real world and aren't quite ready to face it alone.

David Aront plays Cal Evans, the manipulative, mean-spirited advertising executive. He steals other people's laundry, spits in his boss's coffee and, according to his roommates, is the reason the apartment looks like a pigsty.

Because of his poor personal hygiene and unpopularity, Cal sleeps in the closet with the dog, Jimmy.

Johnny Barzano, played by Matt Borlenghi, is the little boy who won't grow up. He spends his Friday nights with his mom and can't commit to an adult relationship. At work he's an assistant district

attorney. At home, he's a muscled-flexing macho man.

P.J. is the stoner. Timothy Fall plays the rich kid who pays the rent with a check from his wealthy relatives. For P.J., getting a job would mean selling out to the capitalist machine.

While P.J. doesn't actually smoke dope on the show, it's obvious he's been smoking something by his stupid antics. He tells his roommates how much he loves them three times daily, plays irritating cheesy songs on his guitar and carries on serious conversations with his dog.

Randy Fitzgerald, played by Brian McNamara, is the level-headed cynic and struggling writer who works as a

bartender to pay the bills. Because Randy inherited the apartment from his grandmother, he feels he must be the adult in charge.

Then there's the stereotypical country boy Joe "Iowa" Dantley, played by Sean O'Bryan. He moved from the Midwest to Manhattan for his first year of medical residency, and his roommates automatically dubbed him "Iowa." Iowa can't tell the difference between sarcasm and seriousness, and he refuses to adopt New York City's indifferent attitude. Remember Woody from "Cheers"?

There's a woman on the show, too, and guess what? She's a bodacious

Pictured clockwise from top are David Aront, Liz Vassey, Sean O'Bryan, Timothy Fall, Brian McNamara and Matt Borlenghi in UPN's 'Pig Sty.'



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# Fire my agent! I'm on the People's Choice Awards

**The People's Choice Awards tries to be big-time, but do we want just another awards show?**

By CLARENCE MOYE  
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

You could see it in Patrick Swayze's eyes.



He didn't want to be there. What was he doing on this stage? There were strange people shouting things back beyond the lights in the balcony. He was bewildered and confused. He was ... at the People's Choice Awards!

And he wasn't alone. The large number of stars at Sunday night's People's Choice Awards banquet was astounding, and even a little suspicious.

Roseanne (no last name, just Roseanne) and her new husband (who doesn't seem to have a name — just Roseanne's husband) were both there to receive Roseanne's award as Favorite Female in a Television Comedy.

And Whoopi Goldberg was there to receive her award for Favorite Female in a Motion Picture Comedy.

In fact, all the winners, except for Jodie Foster for "Nell," were present at the ceremony.

Nobody really seemed too surprised by the awards. But then again, it's just a People's Choice Award.

The ceremony could have been titled "Let's Make Fun of the Ignorant Public And Show Them How Superior We Are."

As is the case every year, the People's Choice committee, if there is such a thing, pulls out the

stupidest-looking, most ignorant People's Choice voter and dresses the poor sap up to give out an award.

The unfortunate individuals are paraded in front of the Hollywood "elite" to gawk at them like freaks in a sideshow. All of this is under the pretense of "fan appreciation."

You know those Hollywood types could not care less. The People's Choice "voter" is probably an underpaid actor dressed as a normal human being.

It did seem as if the "voters" pronounced the nominees' names really well. And they weren't nervous? Think about it.

But then again, do you really blame the Hollywood types? Anybody who shouts "Hey, Lieutenant Dan!" at an on-stage Gary Sine ain't all there.

The People's Choice Awards ceremony itself seemed to have lost sight of what the awards truly are. Remember those really cheesy opening numbers they performed? "I know what I like," some voting members sang on stage while off-key music played.

It was a celebration of stupidity. But this year, the Awards ceremony seemed to take itself too seriously. It's been more organized in the past few years than it was before.

We're not dealing with the Oscars here, obviously.

These are the People who nominated "Forrest Gump" for Best Comedy and Best Drama. And the People nominated Tom Hanks for both Best Comic Actor and Best Dramatic Actor.

If Sunday night's ceremony was any indication of the future of the People's Choice Awards, they're heading down the wrong path.

Embrace your stupidity People's Choice. Embrace the cheese ... Put the musical number back in.



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**"Interview with the Vampire" (top) and Jim Carrey in "The Mask" (center) were nominated for People's Choice Awards, but only Whoopi Goldberg (bottom) actually showed up and took home an award.**



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# Unique music at Stewart

**A Yiddish/world beat fusion band will perform at State tonight.**

ET CETERA STAFF REPORT

The Klezmatiks, a band who mixes several types of music to form their one-of-a-kind sound, will be performing at Stewart Theatre tonight in a Center Stage performance.

The Klezmatiks' music is partly traditional East European Jewish celebration music known as

klezmer, an old genre. These musicians from New York's Lower East Side have added jazz, rock, near-eastern pop, and Downtown improvisation to the traditional form.

The band has labelled its unique brand of music, "klezmer with an attitude."

Jazz writer Greg Cagle will host a discussion before the Klezmatiks' performance. Admission to the discussion is free with an advance ticket purchase. For more information and to purchase tickets, call 515-1100.

# Hypnotist

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In touch with my inner self during that 25-minute hypnosis session than I have in a really long time. Inner peace is a precious commodity.

Being hypnotized feels good. Supposedly it feels different for everyone. For me, I felt a great sense of relaxation within. I didn't feel weird tingling in my limbs, just the feeling that all my major muscle groups were relaxed.

Not a bad feeling. I am not really quite sure what I saw when I had my eyes closed, but it really didn't matter. I don't feel creative enough to invent some really vivid, made-up images.

Let me assure those of you who believe hypnosis is all about demon possession: it didn't happen.

I'd say Seddman did a credible job of captivating the entire crowd of 225 people. But this isn't the first experience I've had with hypnosis.

I credit my interest in hypnosis to Dr. Kalat's PSY 200 class. Kalat taught the entire lecture hall how to put someone in a pre-hypnotic state.

After getting dreadfully bored one day I tried it out on some people, and it worked.

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# 'Pig Sty'

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brunette babe. Imagine that.

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but combining these contrasting characters provides the writers with plenty of opportunities for laughs.

"Pig Sty" is actually entertaining — unlike the shows on ABC's TGIF with which "Pig Sty" is competing. Subtle humor is the show's main appeal.

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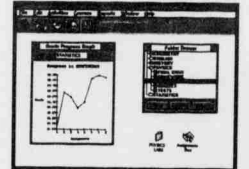
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The success of past Symposium participants speaks for itself. For one 1994 entrant, involvement in the Symposium was the deciding factor in being awarded an internship in her field. She has since turned this internship into full-time employment as a script-writer for one of the most successful production companies in Hollywood. Another example is a group presentation in 1993 that won an Engineering and Technology Section award and went on to win at an international competition, The Association of Computing Machinery, Student Section. These students are now successful in their own businesses.

**Interested students should submit application forms no later than March 28.** Students can obtain application forms from the Office of the Associate Deans for Research or Academic Affairs, the Honors Program Coordinators or Departmental Offices in their college. An electronic version of this call for papers can be obtained from the following Anonymous FTP site: FTP.EOS.NCSU.EDU. The files are in sub-directories: /PUB/UGRS.

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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.

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## Academics are not enough— Robinson should resign

■ What would it take to get Wolfpack basketball back where it belongs? A new coach.

Patience is indeed a virtue, but how long do Chancellor Larry Monteith and Athletics Director Todd Turner expect Wolfpack students, alumni and fans to remain loyal to a basketball program which for half a decade has been arguably the worst in the ACC? It's time for a change.

When he replaced the embattled Jim Valvano in 1990, Les Robinson brought with him a strong reputation as a disciplinarian. And, to his credit, Robinson has given N.C. State a team with the highest cumulative grade point average in the ACC.

But he has also led us to the other extreme in athletic achievement.

These days, the rest of the nation assumes that Tobacco Road bypasses Raleigh to get to Chapel Hill. This is how Les Robinson has weakened our basketball program during his five seasons in Raleigh:

- In the past four years, NCSU has won only three ACC games away from Reynolds Coliseum, two in the 1991-92 season. The litmus test of any coach is how well his team plays on the road. No other coaching task requires as much preparation and player motivation.
- The Wolfpack has lost in the first round of the last three ACC tournaments. NCSU is returning to the play-in game for the third straight year (out of four since the play-in was added) this season against ninth-seeded Duke. In previous years, Wolfpack lost to eighth-seed Maryland and ninth-seed Clemson.
- The most losses in a season in State history, 19, have come twice under Robinson, in 1992-93 and 1993-94. The team's 18 losses in 1991-92 was a record until it was broken the next year.
- The most losses in one season in the ACC, 14, have also come under Robinson, in 1992-93.
- An unprecedented four straight ten-loss seasons in ACC play, from 1991-92 to 1994-95.
- An overall winning percentage of .437, the worst of any NCSU coach since the ACC was formed in 1953. It's also the third worst of any Wolfpack coach with 10 or more wins.
- An ACC record of 25-53, the worst of any NCSU coach. Robinson is also the only N.C. State coach to have a losing record against all ACC teams.
- Before Robinson, State had only four ten-loss seasons in ACC play. Robinson has tacked on four more in a scant five years.

- The Wolfpack's longest losing streak to Clemson — traditionally the ACC's worst program — was accomplished this year. Against the Tigers, NCSU shot 27 percent and scored just four field goals in the first half and lost 62-45. The streak stands at six.
- No ACC school had ever lost to a team from the Big South conference — generally unthreatening pre-season opponents to fill up the schedule — until State lost to Campbell 72-69 last season.

Les Robinson was brought to NCSU to rebuild a program tarnished off the court. But on the court he has left our team far worse than he inherited it. NCSU has one of the largest student populations in the ACC and exceptional alumni support. That Robinson's losing record has stretched into this season is as inexcusable as it is humiliating.

Robinson's players have won big games, like the ones against UNC and Duke — not because of his coaching but through luck, like a flurry of three-point shots that happens to hit one night, or because of a rare streak of self-motivation.

This year's Duke Blue Devils reflect how important a head coach's leadership is to the success of a basketball program. Duke proved that nationally recognized players are not enough, just as Valvano illustrated in 1983 that inspiring leadership can produce Cinderellas.

Robinson's supporters point to Wolfpack basketball's academic achievements to defend his track record on the court. But enough is enough.

He has traded academic failure for athletic failure. We should settle for neither.

A university's basketball team is far more than five players on the hardwood — the popular reputation and fame of a university often comes from how good its athletic teams are. Applications came pouring in after the '83 triumph.

The team is a vessel for the hopes and dreams of this university. Its on-court accomplishments highlight N.C. State's. Its championships accentuate everyone's experiences at this university; its failures pain the community.

Robinson is a good and honorable man — no one denies that. But perhaps his exemplary conduct and demeanor are what keep so many from facing the realities of his career. He is not a winning coach and probably never will be one at NCSU.

Technician respectfully asks for his resignation from the position of head basketball coach, or for his outright dismissal by either the athletics director or chancellor.

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### Commentary

## Viva la revolucion! Jury duty for Congress

It's been over four months... since our last election, and I think we can collectively draw a breath of relief. We have clear-cut winners (almost every GOP running in an open seat district) and losers (Ted Kennedy, who is a loser on general principle). We know who benefited (Rupert Murdoch's book publishing company), and who got hurt (anyone making less than \$50,000 a year). All that's left is for policy wonks (such as myself) to discuss the reason why.

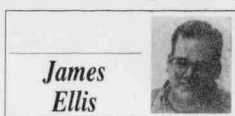
But I won't. What is more important is a discussion on how we could make Congress a little more responsive to who and what America is.

The inherent problem is that Congress isn't America. If America looked like Congress, we'd have a per capita income of at least \$200,000. We'd all be bald white men who came of age before The Beatles. We'd all be lawyers.

Imagine what the world would be like if lawyers ran it? It isn't hard — just look around. Go read the budget. Go read the regulations on the making of a wooden ladder. Go try and figure out who paid for your congressman's trip to the Bahamas.

Lawyers are just the beginning. There are few minorities in the Capitol. There are only a handful of African-Americans and Asians (who make up to 17 percent of our country). There are only a handful of women (who make up 51 percent of America because we males tend to get killed before women do). See a problem?

But there's more — how many congresspeople do you know who sit around and watch ER or Seinfeld? They are the most popular shows in the country.



James Ellis

but not to the knot-heads who write our laws. Congresspeople don't understand most Americans because they aren't most Americans.

Now, there's something to be said for the people who watch PBS and make a lot of money. God knows I would like to be there someday, but that's not the point. Congress needs to be more representative of America because, hey, that's what they are paid to do.

Solution — eliminate Congress and send us instead.

That's right. At the end of the next term, all the fat cats who get to sit in the big leather chairs in D.C. can go home. We'll wave them off as they go back to their jobs as bank presidents or personal injury lawyers. Then, we can write the laws.

What is there to stop us from turning Congress into a forum for real debate by real people? Why can't we send our neighbors (the ones who always seem to know the answers to life's little questions) to the Hill to write the laws?

We'll institute a selective service for Congress. Once you turn 25, you toss your name into the pot. Every month, they pull 435 names out: 12 percent African-American, five percent Asian, 51 percent female, etc. Completely random. They get an all-expense paid trip to D.C. for a month: limo, clerks, someone to show

them how to dial out, someone to help them write bills, etc. And when their month is up, they get a check for \$11,000 — which is how much the rats make now. For that much, who's sense of patriotic duty isn't stirred?

Okay, we can eliminate anyone who has spent time in jail or in a mental hospital. But this would mean that Americans finally control America.

To finish off my magnificent work, we could make lobbying illegal — no tickets to the Kennedy Center, no Redskins' games for free. Lobbyists would have to hang up their hats or help inform new congresspeople on the nature of bills in session.

Being a congressperson isn't a tough job — there's no test to take or a qualifying year. You just go in, listen to the new bills, decide what would be right and vote.

Suddenly, there's no more pork. Every spending measure introduced would have someone's objection, which means every line would be up for grabs. Stupid spending measures would be killed like so much livestock and the budget would balance itself.

There'd be no need for polls to see what "America" think, because the people normally answering Gallup's polls would be doing the job themselves. This would be the ultimate in democracy — no filters, no intermediaries, no rules. Capital-gains tax cuts would be off the agenda and things like work-programs, job-training, education and tax form simplification would top the list. America could finally get to the business of fixing America without all the politics and crap usually going on in the Hill.

Viva la revolucion!

## Stench of pork industry not just on farms

North Carolina is experiencing massive population growth along its Coastal Plain region. And it's not a welcome one, at least not for the people who live there.

With the recent explosion in the number of hog farms, North Carolina is putting some vital resources — namely, its water, air and, most importantly, its people — at risk.

In only a few years, North Carolina has jumped to the second hog producing state in the nation, generating over seven million pigs last year alone. The News & Observer reported in February, "This rapid growth has brought an immense amount of hog waste that is both unpleasant and risky for those who live near the farms."

The average hog produces two to four times as much waste as a person. And unlike human waste, the hog urine and manure are not treated through elaborate sewage systems. The waste is stored in earthen pits called lagoons and allowed to decompose naturally. Hog farmers say that the lagoons are safe and reliable, but recent studies performed by N.C. State show at least half of the lagoons are leaking badly enough to contaminate groundwater. Manure contains nitrates that contaminate drinking water and can cause blue baby syndrome, a disease that is potentially deadly in infants.

Hogs also emit large amounts of ammonia gas in urine that cause a sickening smell. Residents exposed to the fumes have reported health problems. But there is a much worse stench than the one caused by the pigs, and it is



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coming from here in Raleigh and from Washington. Lawmakers are doing little to help solve the problems caused by the growing pork industry. Instead, they are actually aiding corporate expansion by allowing current laws and policies to remain intact.

Although North Carolina is one of the biggest hog producing states, its laws are among the most lax. North Carolina has no restrictions on corporate ownership of hogs, even though corporations make up the majority of the state's pork industry.

Large farms are treated the same as small family farms and therefore are exempt from county ordinances. This lack of restriction means a farm can grow uninhibited due to the local legislature's inability to stop it. In turn, farms are inching their way closer to residents, bringing along their odor and potential for water contamination.

Despite massive growth and public outcry, the state is unlikely to see any change in policy. The truth is many of them have too much economic support stemming from the farms to risk introducing legislation that might potentially damage the flow of money.

The nation's biggest hog producer, Wendell H. Murphy, helped himself rise to the top of the industry during the 10 years he served in the General Assembly. Murphy co-sponsored bills that have restricted the zoning authority of counties and have exempted the farms from some sales taxes.

These laws were set in place for the small farmer, the struggling one, not for a corporation like Murphy Family Farms, which will sell more than three million hogs this year.

Although Murphy is no longer on the ballot, he is still very much involved in politics. Campaign contributions from Murphy can be traced to Governor Jim Hunt and to Charles W. Albertson, the chairman of the Senate committee on environment and agriculture. Murphy and Hunt can be seen sitting beside one another at NCSU basketball games.

Leaders of powerful committees are also deeply connected to the pork industry. Rep. John Nichols, a New Bern Republican, is building a hog farm that will supply pigs for Murphy. And U.S. Senator Lauch Faircloth, a Republican who leads a congressional subcommittee on the environment, is also a wealthy hog producer.

Legislators need to pass laws to control the growth of farms in order to protect residents. The health of the people of North Carolina must come before the economic interests of our legislators.

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# Tennis

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his partner as he beat Stevila 6-3, 6-2.

State won three more singles matches as Brian Ozaki defeated Matt Feeney 6-2, 6-4; Peter McGuone won over Steven Duffin 6-3, 6-4 and Walt Kennedy dominated Walter Samora 6-1, 6-1.

But the best match of the day was between No. 4 singles player Matt Yelverton and WVA's Ben Jacobs.

Yelverton and Jacobs battled each other physically and verbally through their fairly even match. The first set ended up in a tie-breaker, which Yelverton won 11-9. The second set was won by Jacobs 6-4.

With the sets divided 1-1, another tie-breaker decided the match. Yelverton jumped out to a 4-0 lead, only to watch Jacobs come back to take the lead 5-4. After trading points, Jacobs took over and won the match 8-6.

Although Yelverton lost, Henry has seen definite improvement. "I know he is disappointed," Henry said. "But he has gone over a year without playing any competition. He's doing a little better than he thinks. Coming back, it will take him a little time to get going."

# Play-in

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On the flip side, should State center Todd Fuller keep up his blistering scoring pace and some of the Pack's outside threats get reasonably warm, the Wolfpack could taste its first ACC tournament victory in four years.

# Newman

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country at the same time.

Regardless of what anyone may say now, Robinson was supposed to show that wins did not have to be sacrificed to get good grades. But that is what happened.

The basic function of a coach is to win. Sadly, this is often done at the kids' expense. When Robinson took over, he knew the winning tradition here and how important it was to the school. He knew that fixing the academics alone would not be enough. Yet that is all he has done.

As a result, we don't get the McDonald's All-Americans like our neighbors, Duke, North Carolina and even Wake Forest all have reputations of being strong scholastically. And they put some of the best teams in the country on the floor.

Think about it. Why would an athlete want to come to N.C. State? It sure isn't for the stunning female/male ratio. It's not for the beauty of the campus. (Although it does have its charm.) And, believe it or not, most athletes don't want to be engineers.

Conventional wisdom says that it takes at least three years to rebuild a program. Next year will be Robinson's sixth. Let's assume for

"We need to work on stopping Todd Fuller," Gaudet said. "We have to be aware of everybody, but Fuller has had so many big games."

Wake Forest finished tied for first in the ACC and will play the winner of the play-in. The Deacons are supposed to have the best draw in the tournament — State and Duke have won a combined six games in the ACC — but on a given night, either team could beat anybody.

one minute that the first three years he completely ignored the basketball aspect of the program and emphasized the books. Then he did a wonderful job.

So it stands to reason that with his main purpose finished, he could then get down to the business of winning. That would take three years alone. Next year would be the third of this two-tiered effort.

I'll give him that because I feel the size and stature of the problems Robinson faced when he arrived had to be handled first, before the task of winning could begin.

But everybody thinks we should be winning now. They all think we have talent comparable to that of the ACC, and maybe we do, at some positions.

But State is a couple good players short of being a first-division team.

Sure, I want to win now too. It would be great to write about the Big Dance in my senior year. But I guess some things weren't meant to be.

It all comes down to this. Robinson has one more year on his contract.

The school made a deal with the man. And if the last five years have been about anything, they have been about integrity. The team's, and the school's. Let's not erase all the progress that has been made for a couple more wins.

North Carolina and Maryland probably have easier first-round games. The second-seeded Heels will face No. 7 Clemson (15-11, 5-11 ACC) and the third-seeded Terps will play No. 6 Florida State (12-14, 5-11). The real game may be the semifinal matchup between the Tar Heels and the Terrapins.

No. 4 Virginia (21-7, 12-4) faces fifth-seeded Georgia Tech (18-11, 8-8) in the other first-round game.

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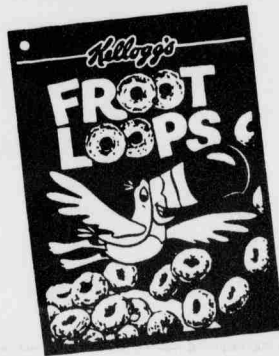


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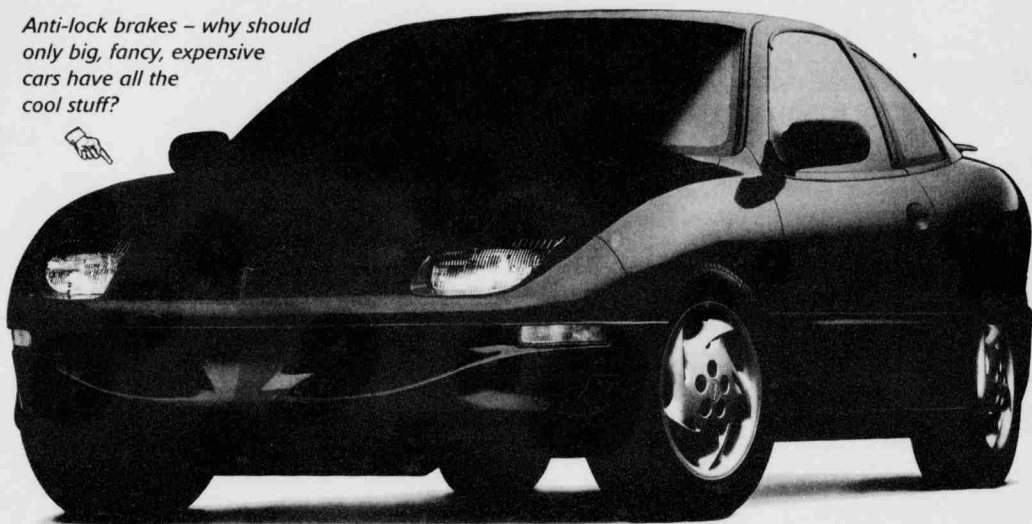
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