

Technician

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Budget cuts could endanger NCSU

■ The proposed tuition increase could damage the university's reputation as a research institution.

By JASON KING
Senior Staff Writer

Saving money isn't all it's cracked up to be.

N.C. State's Association of Retired Faculty is protesting the proposed budget cuts for universities in the North Carolina system.

The faculty sent a statement to members of the North Carolina General Assembly on Friday voicing their concerns. The six-page statement spells out the detrimental impact the budget cuts could have on NCSU and the state as a whole.

"The university is in a time of prosperity," said J. Lawrence Apple, president of the Association of Retired Faculty. "When revenues are at record levels within this state, we cannot understand why they want to be so reckless in cutting these budgets."

"They have no idea of what the medium and long-term impact is actually going to be on this state."

The cuts are a result of the legislature's new law that will reduce taxes by \$364 million. The legislature is currently debating on what other areas it should cut back on to fund the new law. The proposal calls for general reductions in operating funds and budgeted positions.

A report conducted on the proposal for Chancellor Larry Monteith says that anywhere from 100 to 200 non-teaching staff members could be lost if the proposal passes. The report says this would "impact both on the morale of the university family and fairness and equity in comparison to other state agencies."

But the university could lose more than staff if the budget passes. The proposed budget calls for a 30 to 35 percent increase in tuition for out-of-state students. Apple said this will only decrease the university's attractiveness to potential out-of-state students and international graduate students.

The proposed increase would hurt NCSU's reputation as one of the nation's top research institutions, he said.

"Our graduate programs are important to this institution," Apple said. "A lot of the research results that we generate are produced by these programs."

"The better the talent, the better those outcomes will be," he said.

The plan would also do serious damage to Research Triangle Park and slow economic progress in the area, Apple said.

"There is a lot at stake here," Apple said. "The attractiveness of RTP to potential investors and to science and technological institutions is very much influenced by the vitality of NCSU, Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill."

James O. Roberson, president of the Research Triangle Foundation, said the proposed budget could damage the reputations of local universities like NCSU.

"Our research universities are the envy of the country," he said. "But their world-class reputations are on fragile ground if the state does not provide them with solid resources that recognize the vital role they play for the benefit of every North Carolinian."

The chancellor's report says that



The Raleigh City Parking patrolman hands out tickets. New parking restrictions around N.C. State will start on June 5.

AMER BARBOGA/STAFF

New parking regulations will start in June

■ Lack of publicity for a new parking ban may catch some students off guard.

By KATHLEEN OEHLER
Staff Writer

Did you know there will be new parking restrictions in effect around N.C. State beginning in June? Not many people do.

The signs explaining the parking restrictions will go up June 5, but no other attempts to announce the ban have been made. Jayne Kirkpatrick, who works in Public Affairs for the City of Raleigh, said she is not sure when any plans to publicize the ban will be available.

Since most students will be leaving campus in two weeks, some may not know about the changes before returning in the fall.

"We have no plans that I'm aware of [to publicize the changes] until July, after school is out," City Council member Mary Watson Nooe said.

The ban goes into effect June 8, and affects the areas surrounded by Hillsborough Street, Oberlin Road, Clark Avenue and Shepherd Street.

Parking will be limited to two hours between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Parking for more than two hours in the area during this time of day will result in a \$6 fine.

The city will impose a total ban

"We have no plans that I'm aware of [to publicize the changes] until July, after school is out."

—Mary Watson Nooe, city council member

from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Park in the restricted area then, and the fine will be \$15.

There will be no restrictions from 5-11 p.m.

Area residents will be able to park on the street by displaying a \$5 permit.

The restrictions are due in part to

complaints from some residents about noise, limited parking for themselves, trash in their yards and even people urinating in the neighborhood. Another major concern was the security in the area.

Residents will be notified about the changes in the neighborhood newsletter, said Michael Rieder.

president of the University Park Homeowners Association.

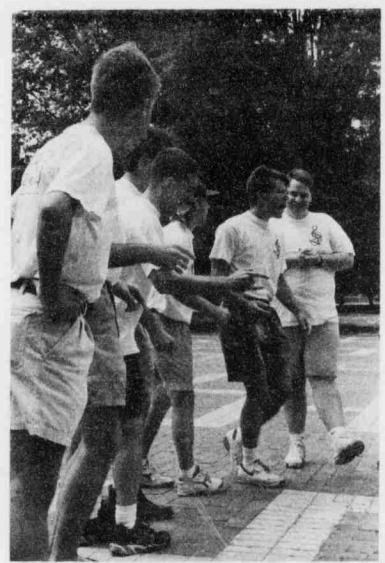
But no plans have been made by the university to inform students of the ban.

"We certainly will have to," said Joe Sanders, Vice Chancellor for University Relations. "The ban turned out to be less restrictive than what was originally proposed."

Many students, however, are against the new ban. Chris Love, a member of Sigma Pi, said the fraternity is getting together with some local businesses to fight the ban.

"We want to come at City Council from different angles," said Love.

Grains of time



SALVADOR FAIRAN/STAFF

Members of the a capella group "The Grains of Time" performed in the Bickyard last week to advertise for an upcoming concert.

N.C. State students produce call-in TV talk show

■ Communication students taped the final pilot for "Thinking Out Loud" Monday night.

By SEAN GALLAGHER
Staff Writer

The conversation was deep and the air was thick, but the students behind the scenes had everything under control.

N.C. State communication students directed and produced the television show "Thinking Out Loud" Monday night in the NCSU Television Studios. The program is a call-in talk show with a panel that discusses various social and humanitarian issues.

The division of Multidisciplinary Studies sponsors the program. Mary Lou Foley, a candidate for the Master of Arts Liberal Studies program, created the show.

"Thinking" has not been broadcast yet, but three pilots have been taped to present to producing agencies. Foley said she hopes to get some air time on public television.

"It has potential for expanding, but we only had money for three pilots," Foley said. "We're trying to find funding through grants."

The executive producer of "Thinking" is NCSU communication professor Terry Kauffman. This week's episode was the last of the three pilots.

Kauffman let her students handle the production.

"I've been teaching for 10 years, and I've never had such an impressive group of students. They're fantastic," Kauffman said. "I'd hire them in a minute."

Kauffman said the students did all of the work, including the set design, the closing credits and the camera work in between.

"They're very dedicated and talented," Kauffman said. "It wouldn't be possible without them."

Although the students behind the scenes are in Kauffman's Advanced Television Production class, Kauffman said they are not getting class credit for the time they put into the production of "Thinking."

"It boils down to school and community service," Kauffman said. "It's all volunteer work."

This week's topic was a discussion of Harold Bloom's book "Western Canon: Books and Schools of the Ages." The panel was made up of a French professor, three Master of Arts and Liberal Science (MALS) graduate students, one

"It boils down to school and community service. It's all volunteer work."

—Terry Kauffman, professor of communication

undergraduate history student and the Coordinator of Arts Studies.

Foley said they wanted to experiment with as many timely topics as possible in the pilots.

"We want to bring more controversial subjects to the greatest number of people," Foley said.

This week's panel wrestled with questions about multiculturalism in literature, elitism (referring to the works in Bloom's book) and bases of curriculum.

One of the callers who phoned in asked if the works in Bloom's book should be the basis of an education.

The panel differed in opinion on this question. But Neil Caudle, an MALS graduate student and professor in the communication department, said he thought students need to be able to think and draw meaningful conclusions from different poetry and literature.

"I think that everyone who has made it into N.C. State has the ability to read these works," he said.

See TV SHOW, Page 8 ▶

See BUDGET, Page 8 ▶

Inside Wednesday

Baseball:

State folded late and lost to Richmond.
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et cetera: Mike Watt plays Cat's Cradle.
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Soccer: We've got your previews for men's and women's. Page 3 ▶



Movie Review:
Liam Neeson and Andrew Keir galavant around the countryside in "Rob Roy."
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News Notes

Professor elected to academy of science

Ronald R. Sederoff, professor of forestry at N.C. State, was elected to the National Academy of Sciences yesterday.

Academy membership is one of the science community's highest honors, and is awarded only to researchers who have made significant contributions to scientific theory and practice.

He led the N.C. State research team that identified the gene conveying resistance to fusiform root disease in loblolly pines. That discovery could result in trees that resist fusiform rust, a fungal disease that causes an estimated \$47.5 million in damage annually to the Southeastern states' loblolly timber crop.

"It's a high honor to be one of only two forestry professors ever elected, and to have both come from NCSU. It reflects the strength of the university and of the College of Forest Resources," said Sederoff.

TODAY

CONCERT — African American Dance Ensemble will hold its spring concert at Raleigh Memorial Auditorium at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5, \$10, \$15 or \$25, available at Raleigh Civic Center ticket office or through Ticketmaster.

MEETING — EKTA will hold a general body meeting in Harrelson Hall, Room 107, at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Anand at 512-9827.

SEMINAR — Seminar dealing with social and economic justice — "Migrant Labor Conditions and Strategies for Change," will be held in the University Student Center, Room 3120, at 8:30 p.m. It is presented by Joan Preiss, chairwoman of Triangle Friends of the United Farmworkers.

SALE — Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will be having a donut sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the Free Expression Tunnel.

MEETING — Introduction to the World C.A.R.P. Academy in Boulder, Colorado will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the University Student Center, Green Room. Students may apply for 1995. For more information, call 490-1763.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — Volunteers are needed for the 1995 Annual Comm' Home Celebration Outdoor Festival, a project of HJITCA, Inc. Office duties, fundraising, telemarketing, lighting, sound, video, concessions, security, costumes, props, etc. Contact Gwen Richardson at (919) 821-3910 for more information.

REGISTRATION — Register now for Arts Summer Camp for ages 5 and up. Music, dance, visual arts, acting, modeling, swimming, field trips, etc. Sponsored by Sunshine School and HJITCA/The Southeast Raleigh School of the Arts. Call (919) 821-3910 for more information.

VIDEO PREVIEW — Japanese and American Sisters' Friendship Conference, a video featuring George Bush and Jennifer Holiday, will be shown at the Witherspoon Student Center at noon. Win C.A.R.P. conference admission. For more information, call 490-1763 or 821-2246.

THURSDAY MEETING — Muslim

WHAT'S HAPPENING

information, call 490-1763 or 821-2246.

FRIDAY

PERFORMANCE — aCappology 101 will perform in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3, on sale at the door and at the Stewart Theatre Box Office.

PARTY — "Party Africa Style" will be held at the Palace International at 117 Parrish St., Durham. It will include dinner, dancing and drumming. For ticket and reservation information, call Felicien 821-7789. The proceeds will go towards the Quest For Hope — Rwanda.

SATURDAY

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.

Snort!

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Students support bombing victims

■ The Muslim Student Association sponsored a card signing Tuesday.

By JANA JENKINS
STAFF WRITER

Students walking through the Free Expression Tunnel Tuesday were asked to sign a card to be sent to the victims of the bombing in Oklahoma City.

Three cards are being sent in response to the deadly bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. The April 19 blast killed about 83 people, including 13 children.

The Muslim Student Association sponsored the card signing, and will mail the cards to the victims in Oklahoma City.

"We are collecting signatures, just to show that many people of North Carolina are concerned with what has happened in Oklahoma City," said Tarek Attia, a graduate student in civil engineering who helped collect signatures.

The Muslim Student Association

"I wish I could do more than just sign a card."

—Adrienne Brown, freshman, environmental science

felt moral support was more important than a money donation, Attia said.

"We thought it would be good to show that we care and that we are sorry for what happened," said Zunayed Ahmed, a sophomore in material science engineering, who also came out to help collect signatures.

The cards gave some N.C. State students an opportunity to send messages to the victims.

"I think it is a terrible thing that happened, with all the violence in the world," said Chad Parrish, a sophomore in mathematics education. "The least we can do is send our condolences."

People who signed the cards wrote

messages like, "God be with you in your time of need," and "May God bless you, you have support in North Carolina."

Two of the cards were for the children of Oklahoma City, and the other was sent to the families of victims and rescue teams.

Organizers said over a hundred signatures were collected in the first hour. The Muslim Student Association had to set up more booths to accommodate the number of people who wanted to sign.

Some students who signed the cards said they were still upset over the bombing.

"I watched the memorial service and it made me cry," said Jennifer Holshouser, a senior in zoology/pre-med. "If you just look at what happened and how close it was, you think it could have been here."

Some said they wanted to help in other ways.

"I wish I could do more than just sign a card," said Adrienne Brown, a freshman in environmental science.

Muslims tired of being media scapegoat

■ Islam isn't a religion of violence, Muslim Student Association members said.

By JOSEF DAOLST
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The over 90 dead and hundreds more injured were not the only victims of the bombing in Oklahoma City.

Millions of Muslims who are opposed to such violent acts of terrorism also suffered when initial reports blamed Muslim terrorists

See MUSLIMS, Page 8

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

Solution time: 24 mins.

CAR GRAM MICA
UBI AUTO AVON
SECLUDED GENT
PLATICE ELI
OUR SECRET
BOON LITIGATOR
TOTS PRV RUSE
UZIT DUE VIXEN
SECTOR POORAE
AMJIS DOWARF
FLUX SECURITY
LAKE TREE ONE
OWES BASS TOD

Cryptoquip

POPS WITH WIGS
HAVE GOTTEN VAIN
OVER THEIR HAIRS
APPARENT.

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

Solution time: 23 mins.

PUB SAND PAIDS
ETA TRUERE ATIOA
WAR DISBARRED
SHAME TWO
UNITS CLAMA
VERDICTS BELIEF
ELIA SERIF AMA
RIPS DECISION
BATHS WARE
ACQUITTAL FUR
FOUL AIDE ADE
LOAD REJO AYE

Cryptoquip

Calm Airplane Pilot
Who Came in Last at
Local Air Show Was A
Soar Loser.

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since the liberation of the most notorious Nazi Death Camp, Auschwitz. Remember the victims of this tragic chapter of history during

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DO WOMEN LIKE BIG MUSCLES ON MEN?
DO WOMEN LIKE SHORT MEN?
WHAT ARE WOMEN "REALLY" LOOKING FOR IN MEN?

FROM PECS TO SEX:
ARE WOMEN TURNING MEN INTO SEX OBJECTS?



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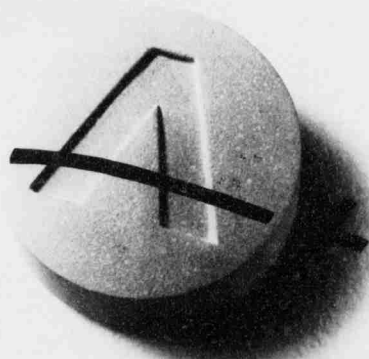
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Sports

Technician

April 26, 1995

Aaron Morrison



The top-10 1995 memories

■ After a year of superlatives for the Wolfpack, Aaron picks the 10 best.

I want you to close your eyes and relax for a minute.

Think happy thoughts. Think back to when the school year began. I know most of you can't even remember last week, but at least give it a try.

Remember when you had nothing to do but dream up great seasons and highlights for all of our teams? Remember when you thought about Eddie Goines breaking every State football record in the book, and Ishua Benjamin emerging to lead the Pack to the NCAA's?

Back then you had no idea what was in store. Now it's time to look back through the pages of the ol' scorebook and reflect on the top 10 plays of the year.

10. Oct. 28, 1994 — Behind Derr Track, Raleigh, NC. Grudge Bowl I. Technician vs. The Daily Tar Heel.

I lined up on the left side. I heard the quarterback, Joe Giglio, shout "Down!" and I started in motion. The ball was snapped and Owen Good streaked down field toward the end zone. The reverse pitch-pass was unfolding.

I took the pitch and tucked it under my arm — to draw the defense of course. Then I pulled up and saw Good in the end zone. Then I let it fly. It slipped out of my hand and wobbled toward the end zone. Ted Newman suddenly appeared and snatched the ball out of the air and sealed the 55-0 win over the DTH.

9. Sept. 10, 1994 — Death Valley, Clemson, SC. Eddie Goines' 76-yard circus catch between two Clemson defensive backs. The defenders leapt for the ball and Goines just watched it fall between them and into his hands. He walked into the end zone all alone and State walked the dog on the Tigers.

8. Oct. 24, 1994 — Fetzer Field, Chapel Hill, NC.

Damon Nahas scored the winning goal against Carolina to clinch the men's ACC regular season soccer title. Nahas received a pass from Brad Schmidt and slipped the shot under the keeper and into the net for the 1-0 win.

The win gave State the No. 1 seed in the ACC tournament for the first time ever.

7. Nov. 12, 1994 — Carter-Finley Stadium, Raleigh, NC. Terry Harvey's 82-yard bomb to Adrian Hill in the third quarter against Duke. Harvey, suffering from a separated shoulder, stood in his own end zone and hit a streaking Hill on the Duke 40-yard line.

Hill didn't score — he was finally brought down on the 10 — but the play gave the Pack the momentum needed to score 10 more points and complete the comeback.

6. Nov. 25, 1994 — Scott Stadium, Charlottesville, VA.

The Wolfpack trailed UVa by a point with eight minutes left in the third quarter. Second place in the ACC football standings was on the line.

On second down and eight, Tremayne Stephens burst through the Cavalier line and galloped 84 yards for the winning touchdown.

5. Jan. 4, 1995 — Reynolds Coliseum, Raleigh, NC. No one play on this one. Lakima McCuller just went ballistic against Carolina. He hit three trifectas down the stretch and scored 24 points on the night.

4. March 19, 1995 — Recreation Hall, State College, PA.

Tammy Gibson received the inbound pass with just over seven seconds left in State's NCAA second-round game with Penn State. Gibson drove the entire length of the floor and laid in the winning basket to upset the second-

See MORRISON, Page 11

Spiders' big inning puts the bite on Pack

By MATT LAIL
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State baseball team suffered through an eight-run eighth inning by visiting Richmond and lost 9-6 on Tuesday night.

The loss puts the Wolfpack at 31-17 overall, and still grasping for an NCAA Tournament at-large bid.

In what looked from the outset like a Wolfpack rout, the Spiders gained their runs off of six hits, two errors, three walks and a sacrifice bunt, and left the Pack trying to play catch up for the last inning and a half.

"It's disappointing," State Coach Ray Tanner said. "Richmond's got

a great team and they're having a great year. But we just broke down, pitching-wise and defensively."

Things started going the Pack's way early when Tony Ellison's double in the bottom of the first scored Sergio. Ellison picked up his second RBI of the game in the third when he knocked in right-fielder Jake Weber.

First baseman Andy Barket then excited the crowd with a shot over the fence in right center to make it 4-0. The Spiders pushed one across the plate in the fourth via Mark Budzinski's single. But State designated hitter Ledowick Johnson retaliated in the sixth by knocking home catcher Robby Lasater to push the lead to 5-1.

Things seemed to only get better for the Pack in the seventh when

Terry Harvey (7-3) struck out the side to record strikeouts 100, 101, and 102 for the season. In doing so, Harvey became only the fifth State pitcher ever to record 100 or more K's in a single season.

The bottom of the inning showed only promise for the Pack when Ellison, who went three-for-five on the night, recorded his league-leading 69th RBI of the season by delivering a triple to score Sergio. That made the score 6-1. In doing so, Ellison continued his march on the State single-season RBI record, which is 87 set by Turtle Zaun in 1988.

The Pack was on its way to win number 32 of the season. The win looked like a convincing one until the top of the eighth.

That's when Richmond got their

bats cranking.

Wagler and first baseman Sean Casey, who had been batting a cool .459, delivered singles followed by Budzinski's base hit which scored Wagler.

Harvey, who allowed just one run on three hits through the first seven innings, walked pinch hitter Matt Pusey, and two straight errors by Barket scored two Spiders.

With no outs and the score 6-5, Mike Cronmeyer replaced Harvey. Cronmeyer gave up four runs on a single, a triple, and a wild pitch.

Left-hander Brian Fields then came in for Cronmeyer and ended the inning with Budzinski's fly-out to centerfielder Kip Bryan.

Richmond's steady defense secured the victory during the bottom of the eighth and the ninth,

and winning pitcher Bobby St. Pierre (9-2) gave up only one more hit, a single by Johnson.

Barket was the Pack's last hope in the bottom of the ninth, just as he was in Sunday's game against North Carolina. But it was not to be. He grounded out to shortstop Jeff Wood to end the game.

"When you go up against a good club," Tanner said, "they'll come back on you and that's what happened tonight."

The Wolfpack hosts UNC-Wilmington under the lights tonight at 7.

"They've been hot lately," Tanner said. "They swept East Carolina and they're fighting to move up a few spots in their conference. We'll need a great effort to beat them."

1995 Fall Sports Preview

Men's Soccer

State to build on finish

■ After a surprisingly strong 1994, the soccer team returns nine starters.

By AARON MORRISON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Last season, the N.C. State men's soccer team shocked everyone.

The Wolfpack went 5-1 in the ACC and finished the regular season alone in first place for the first time in 42 years. The Cinderella Pack lost to Duke in the conference semis but advanced to the round of 16 in the NCAA tournament.

State returns nine of 11 starters from last season and adds some of the nation's top freshman talent.

"We hope we can score more goals this year," State coach George Tarantini said. "Last year we lacked some in experience, and we made some mistakes. This year we are a little older."

This fall the majority of the players will be upperclassmen.

State's returning starters include the 1994 ACC Player of the Year, goalkeeper Kyle



Forward Mark Jonas will have to use his speed and ups to lead the soccer team in his senior season next fall.

See MEN, Page 11

Women's Soccer



Thori "The Goddess of Thunder" Staples, one of the nation's best defenders, should lead State to Valhalla.

Staples, defense to pace the Wolfpack

■ The women's squad combines an innovative offense and a solid defense in its quest to join soccer's elite.

By JOE GIGLIO
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State women's soccer team has style. The same style that Brazil took to the World Cup title in 1994.

Thanks to new head coach Alvin Corneal's system, the Wolfpack closed out the season on a 7-2 tear and a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

"It is unorthodox," leading scorer Stephanie Sanders said. "Our coach was trying to change out style of play the whole season, at the end we just pulled it off."

After a double-overtime barn-burner over Clemson in the first round, State almost pulled off the biggest upset in NCAA tournament history. The Pack had national heavyweight North Carolina on the ropes with less than ten minutes to play in its second round matchup. Sanders' second goal of the game put the Pack up 2-1.

See WOMEN, Page 4

Football team has to fill some big shoes in a hurry

■ After the departure of several key players, next year's football team will have a new look and high expectations.

By MATT LAIL
STAFF WRITER

If there has ever been a period of both excitement and anxiety for N.C. State football fans, it is now.

The 28-24 victory over Mississippi State in the Peach Bowl has built fans' anticipation for the 1995 season. And the questions arise: Can the Wolfpack build on the momentum that carried it through the final five games of last season? Will the Pack be able to live up to expectations that it has put on itself? Offensive coordinator Ted Cain thinks so.

"We're optimistic about next fall," Cain said.

But he and the rest of the team know it's not going to be easy to mirror last year's terrific finish throughout an entire season.

"We have kind of a mixture of veterans returning and young players having to come through," said Cain. "And with our schedule, they are going to have to be ready. I'll be hard-pressed to find anybody in the nation whose first six games are as tough as ours."

If the Pack is going to enjoy a fruitful

Football

1994: 9-3, 6-2 ACC Highlight: Pick one. The 28-24 Peach Bowl win over Mississippi State capped a gutsy stretch run. A run that included come-from-behind wins at Maryland and Virginia as well as Duke in Carter-Finley.

Low-light: An ugly loss at Louisville that saw the Pack shoot itself in the foot numerous times. The loss kept State out of a major bowl on Jan. 1.

Prognosis '95: The running game of Tremayne Stephens, Carlos King, and Rob Brown will be hard to stop. But big losses on defense of Carl Reeves (DL), Damien Covington (LB) and William Strong (DB) will be very hard to fill right away.

season, it is going to have to overcome some early-season obstacles, with away games at national powers Florida State and Alabama, and a tough early home schedule. State will host Marshall, Virginia, Baylor and Clemson.

Wolfpack fans should expect to see a balance of some familiar names and some names one probably would not recognize at



Tremayne Stephens (20) erupted onto the Pack's rushing scene last season and will be expected to carry more of the offensive load in 1995.

See FOOTBALL, Page 4



Alvin Corneal, who assumed head coaching duties in October, is turning the soccer program around.

Women

Continued from Page 3
"We were so psyched," Sanders said. "We said 'let's hold this.'" But the Wolfpack couldn't deliver the knockout punch. Carolina went ahead on a penalty kick late in the game and knocked in a meaningless goal with three seconds left to win 4-2.

Not next year, goalkeeper Katherine Mertz said. "We want the ring," she said. "We think we can win it all."

Corneal was hired at the beginning of the season as a consultant to the program. In the middle of October both sides cut through the red tape and Corneal was named the head coach. He is a former player and seven-time MVP on Trinidad and Tobago's national team. Corneal is the second coach in school history. He took over from interim coach Jode Osborn, who replaced the founding father of the program, Larry Gross.

Was it a coincidence that State started rolling when Corneal took

over? Sanders doesn't think so. "We owe everything to our coach," she said. "Everyone respects him so much and tries so hard for him in the practice." Besides a new style, Corneal has

"Our defense is stacked. It is the backbone of our team."

—Kat Mertz
N.C. State goalkeeper

instilled a sense of unity on the team.

"Coach brought out the potential in us," Mertz said. "We are a no-name team, who plays together."

Coaching isn't the only secret to the Wolfpack's success. A stifling defense frustrates opponents into submission. Over the final stretch of the season, sans the Carolina game, the defense allowed less than a goal per game, including two

shutouts.

The core of the defensive unit is made up of returnees all-American Thori Staples, Robin Morlock, Sandy Miller, and Bridget Durkan. Mertz is back in goal for the Pack. She started every game as a freshman and thinks the defense is ready to lead.

"Our defense is stacked," Mertz said. "It is the backbone of our team."

All-Everything Staples is a member of the U.S. National team that will be competing for the World Cup in Switzerland this summer. Corneal called Staples a fabulous player and probably the fastest defender in the world. She also won the H.C. Kennett Award for female athlete of the year. It is the highest athletic award given by N.C. State.

On offense, the Pack will have its top two guns back for the fall campaign. Sanders, a sophomore, had 32 points and sophomore Monica Hall recorded 28.

The Pack loses four seniors to graduation including second-team All-ACC performer Cathrine Zaborowski. Zaborowski is a

member of Norway's national team. Corneal will have a solid foundation returning on which to build the program. With two top-five teams in the area, recruiting is competitive but Corneal feels he is up to the task.

"I am hoping to bring this team up to the level of the other teams in the ACC," Corneal said in October. "It will take some astute recruiting. But it will come."

Women's Soccer

1994: 10-9-5, 1-4-1 ACC
Highlight: New Coach, 5-1 down the stretch lifted the Pack in the NCAA's where they nearly upset unstoppable UNC.

Low-light: Miserable first half of the season that saw the Pack struggle to get back to .500

Prognosis '95: Should be a powerhouse. Solid nucleus that plays outstanding defense. All-American Thori Staples will anchor the attack.

Football

Continued from Page 3
first glance. Gone are Eddie Goines, Carl Reeves, Damien Covington, and Steve Videtich. But returning are key players like Terry Harvey, Tremayne Stephens, Rod Brown, Mike Guffie, and Kenneth and Jonathan Redmond.

Offensively, State is returning players in some very key areas. On the line, the Redmonds and Steve Keim will be providing the experience needed. At wide receiver, the Wolfpack will be turning to Mike Guffie and Jimmy Grisset to fill the shoes of record-breaking Eddie Goines.

"It's gonna be tough to replace Eddie and Adrian (Hill)," said Cain. "But we do have some experience with Mike and Jimmy. And Greg Addis is just a very tough competitor, a real gutsy player."

Cain noted that fans should watch for football/track star Alvis Whitted to run some routes as well.

In the backfield, the Pack is stacked. With both Brown and Carlos King sharing time at fullback, and Stephens back at tailback, State's running game should give opponents' defensive coordinators nightmares.

"With our schedule, they are going to have to be ready. I'll be hard-pressed to find anybody in the nation whose first six games are as tough as ours."

—Ted Cain
Offensive Coordinator

"We feel like we're in good shape at fullback," said Cain. "And Tremayne is really an up-and-coming ACC star."

One thing that is on everyone's mind is quarterback. Geoff Bender graduated, and Terry Harvey is having another fine baseball season. Having already been drafted three times before, it's possible it could happen again this year. But Coach Cain is already thinking about that possibility.

"Terry is ready and anxious," Cain said. "If he does decide to pursue baseball, we hope he can work it out where he can come back and try his senior year."

"And we're very pleased with the

progress that Jose Laureano and Michael Glasheen have made. Neither one has ever taken a snap in a [State] football game, but we have some good, young talent there."

On the defensive side, the Pack is going to have to replace the heart and soul of last season's team, lineman Carl Reeves and linebacker Damien Covington. Both will be playing in the NFL next fall.

Jon Rissler and Mike Harrison will be back on the line, but along side them will be sophomores and redshirt freshmen.

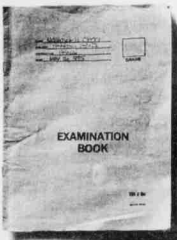
The Pack will be replacing Covington, Ed Gallon, and Mike Moore with three freshmen or redshirt freshmen. So the one area that will probably need more improvement than any is the defensive front seven, led by Rissler and Harrison.

An area that will be in question is special teams. The losses of placekicker Steve Videtich and punter Chad Robson, both to graduation, leave a void. Chris Hensler, Marc Primanti, and Bryant Smith will battle for kicking positions.

Expectations will be high, but so should attendance at Carter-Finley Stadium, where the Pack enjoyed the fourth-largest attendance increase in the nation last season.



In one of Technician Sport's favorite pictures of all time, Ricky Bell shows the world why State's secondary will be a force to be reckoned with next fall.



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et cetera

Technician

April 26, 1995

Watt's the buzz?

■ The recent Mike Watt concert at the Cat's Cradle was nothing short of an excellent show.

BY JAMES ELLIS
STAFF WRITER

While MTV may have inspired an extra hundred teeny-boppers to show up and fill the venue in case Vedder decided to wander the crowd, The Mike Watt show Monday at the Cat's Cradle was still a blast.

The opening-opening act, Hovercraft, was uninspired. They played a 30-minute set ... I mean song. One song for half an hour, honestly. It was the first mixture of aural/ambient music with punk ever heard by this reviewer. Ms. Vedder, the bass player, must have played the same note for at least 10 minutes.

Eddie played drums and the drummer from Sunny Day Real Estate played floor tom and cymbal. Essentially, the act consisted of four creative people without musical talent playing some performance piece before the real show began.

But after a slow start, the Foo Fighters, with ex-Nirvana drummer Dave Grohl, hit the stage at 10:15. Although Dave is a killer drummer, the thought of him as a guitarist and band leader is kind of strange. Was he just milking the Nirvana thing? Was he in it for the money?

The answer, happily, is no. They played a killer set, which lasted 45 minutes. The first song, with the "I don't owe you anything" chorus, set a bomb off in the crowd. By the fourth song, a moshpit had formed not bad for a band that's only been together for five months and have no recorded material.

The band itself was great. With Dave on guitar and vocals, ex-Nirvana guitarist Pat Smear also on guitar and Sunny Day Real Estate on drums and bass, the band was tight and smooth.

Aside from technical difficulties, which prompted Dave to tell a very bad joke while the drums were adjusted, the band flew through an album's worth of the same pop-punk material that made Nirvana great as hard as it could.

At 11:20, Mike Watt and company took control. The man is just plain cool. Wearing an old and used Kmart-variety flannel shirt (no Gap stuff, folks), the man plays bass like Pete Townsend used to play guitar. He popped and slammed on the extra-long-neck bass like it was hurting him.

The perpetually stoned-on-music Eddie Vedder played guitar (surprisingly well, actually) and Dave Grohl switched between guitar and drums. Pat would wander on for guitar or vocals occasionally, and the Real Estate Drummer would fill in for Dave. It was, as one fan behind me called it,

See WATT, Page 6 ▶

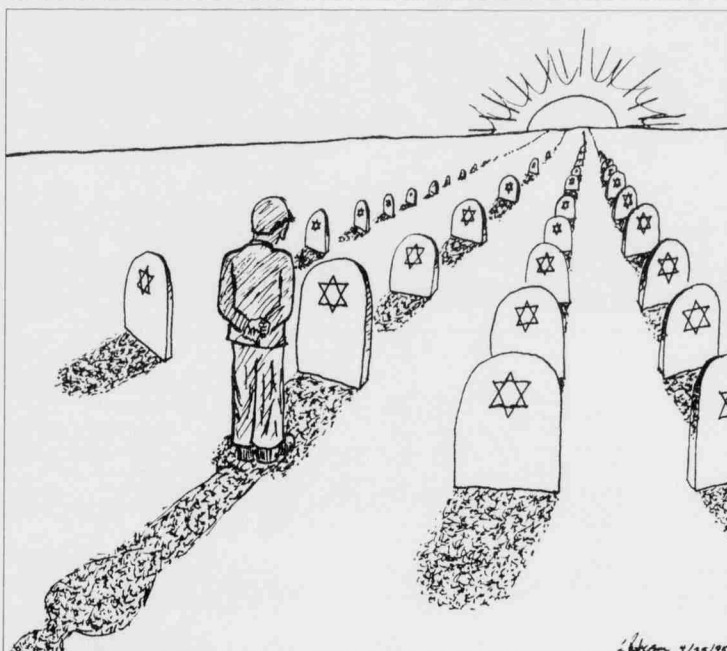


Illustration by PATRICK ROBERTSON/STAFF

A time of remembrance

■ Experience the Holocaust through the memories of others on Holocaust Remembrance Day.

BY ROBERT RUSH III
STAFF WRITER

Holocaust awareness is an important aspect of our modern world history, and the best way to understand it is to relive the pain through those who experienced it firsthand.

The official day of remembrance this year is April 27. This is a particularly special year, as it marks the 50th anniversary of freedom for Jews from the camps. There will be various services at synagogues throughout the country, including a national service held in Washington, DC.

Survivor Geselle Abramson commands today's youth to "Remember my words." For the last 22 years she has been sharing her experiences with people all over North Carolina.

"The study and remembrance of the Holocaust is not only for the Jews," Geselle said. "It raises many religious, political, ethical and philosophical questions that many countries have yet to address."

Issues such as supporting a government that allows and even encourages racism, whether physical or religious differences should dictate policy and whether it is even possible to have a race superior to all others — these are things that always come up when discussing the Holocaust.

Abramson talks mostly to students, but only four

See HOLOCAUST, Page 10 ▶



PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY AND MCCLURE
Dennis Terry and Scott McClure are travelling to Japan to learn horticulture.

Landscape architecture goes Zen

■ Two N.C. State students are planning on bringing a little bit of Japan to the American landscape.

BY AMANDA RAY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Dennis Terry and Scott McClure, both seniors in landscape architecture, will embark on May 16 for the first-ever faculty-approved study abroad trip for the landscape architecture program.

Terry began working on the project in the summer of 1994. With the help of Ed Erickson, the head of the study abroad program, and the Japan Center, Terry and

McClure planned the trip and raised the necessary funds.

Terry was attracted to Japan because of its landscape styles.

"Their landscapes and gardens have a timeless quality," he said. "They have a lot of respect for nature and tradition. In the U.S., when someone buys a house they redo the landscape, whereas in Japan they acquire a garden or house and expand on what's already there."

Terry ultimately hopes to bring back to the United States the timeless quality of Japanese landscape architecture so that it may be incorporated into American designs.

Terry says the Japanese gardens represent 50 to 100 years of time, whereas U.S. gardens represent about 20 years.

The purpose of the trip is threefold. First, Terry and McClure will study the traditional and modern gardens in Japan and how they compare to gardens in the U.S. Second, they will study how the Japanese utilize spatial efficiency in their designs. Finally, the two will study the effects of the Kobe earthquake.

Terry and McClure also hope to study the Japanese culture and to establish the trip as an annual part of the landscape architecture program. The School of Design

already has study abroad programs in the Czech Republic and Spain.

Although the two cannot take classes in Japan, they are trying to get a student guide from the University of Nagoya or the University of Kyoto to show them around. They're also trying to get on-campus housing at one of the universities for their stay.

"College graduates are a dime a dozen," Terry said. "Study abroad familiarizes you with another culture and it stands out on your resume."

Terry and McClure will spend time in Kyoto and Tokyo, with

See JAPAN, Page 14 ▶

Warning: date flick

■ True, "While You Were Sleeping" is completely unrealistic, but it's a good date movie.

BY AMANDA RAY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Ever seen a movie that was so sappy and unrealistic that you almost puked, but it was fun while it lasted because you could delude yourself for an hour and a half?

That's exactly the case with "While You Were Sleeping," the new film starring this moment's "it" girl, Sandra Bullock.

"While You Were Sleeping" focuses on the lonely subway token-taker Lucy, who despite having a bubbly personality and nauseous

amounts of cuteness, has absolutely no friends or loved ones. She spends her days dreaming about handsome yuppie Peter Callaghan, played by Peter Gallagher, who sails through her booth every morning and wonders what it would be like if she could (eck!) talk to him.

Well, whaddya know. Lucy, having nobody to spend Christmas with, gets stuck working on Christmas Day and witnesses the studly yuppie get mugged and shoved onto the train tracks. She saves his life and when she goes to the hospital to check on him, his family thinks she's his fiancée and embraces her as the new family member.

Lucy gets a dreamy look in her eyes and realizes that (ding!) this is the family she never had. She quickly becomes close to



PHOTO COURTESY OF HOLLYWOOD PICTURES COMPANY
Lucy (Sandra Bullock), reluctant to reveal the truth about her non-relationship with the comatose Peter, decides to keep the secret because of her new-found relationship with his family, especially brother Jack (Bill Pullman).

See "SLEEPING," Page 6 ▶

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If it's not Scottish ...

■ "Rob Roy" reintroduces the classic swashbuckling matinee flick.

BY CLARENCE MOYE
ET CETERA EDITOR

You see them coming over the mountain. They are distant at first, then they get bigger and bigger. Gasp!

It's Robert Roy MacGregor and his band of Scottish, kilt-wearing merry men, and they're after the scoundrel that stole the Marquis's hairy cattle.

"Rob Roy" is the first in a series of upcoming, big-budget Hollywood films about the history of the British Isles. Liam Neeson plays the legendary Scottish hero as a man filled with honor.

The film details the struggle of Rob Roy against the aristocrats who unfairly accused him of theft and want him dead. "Pulp Fiction" is Tim Roth plays



Rob Roy and his men look out for those missing cattle in the opening scene of "Rob Roy."

See "Rob Roy," Page 14

'Sleeping'

Continued from Page 5

them while Peter languishes in a coma. But one problem arises — Lucy begins to fall in love with Peter's brother Jack, played by Bill Pullman (a.k.a. Lone Starr from "Spaceballs").

When Peter starts to come out of the coma, it really hits the fan as Lucy has to decide what to do. How

will she tell Peter's family that she lied to them without pissing them off big-time? And how will she tell Jack that she loves him?

Well, of course, the movie has a sickeningly happy, unbelievable ending.

"While You Were Sleeping" is one of those movies that you can't make up your mind about. It's slightly pleasing and entertaining, but it's so cheesy that you have to grit your teeth.

It's a good date movie. Guys across the theater were hugging their girlfriends and giving each other the thumbs-up sign. "While You Were Sleeping" is kind of like "Phantom of the Opera" — guys know that if there is an optimum time to get laid, it's gonna be in the hours after they take their girlfriends to see it.

And "AAAAWWWWWW!" was uttered about 30 times by the audience throughout the course of

the film. They just couldn't contain all those warm, fuzzy feelings.

There are some fairly funny moments in the movie, most of them relying on stereotypes of Italian sleazos with chest hair and gold chains and of cold, vindictive yuppie lawyers.

Bullock definitely has a pleasing screen presence. But who could believe that nobody loves a character as sweet as Lucy? Bill Pullman is good as the down-to-

earth Jack — at least he's not being shafted by women in this movie like he was in "Malice," "Sommersby" or "The Last Seduction."

For those of you who like glossed-over, dreamy Hollywood romances, you've got something fun to do Friday night. But for those of you who like more realistic romantic comedies, try Woody Allen's "Annie Hall."

Grade: B-

Cradle built a new set of barriers in front of the stage to keep out overzealous Eddie Vedder fans. It was rumored that the club hired 10 new security people, which seemed likely. But as much security as there was, the groupies were out in full force. Geez, people. Eddie's married!

As an encore, Watt let Pat come out and do some spoken-word-to-music stuff which was amusing, and then Watt just let into his guitar for five minutes of low-end action.

Watt

Continued from Page 5

Mike Watt and the Grunge All-Stars.

Mike went through some tracks of his new album, "Ball-hog or Tugboat," and some old stuff, but the high point had to be watching the dueling drummers go at it during "E-Ticket to Ride," from "Ball-hog." Dave has a command of the bass pedal you just don't see

much of.

But it was Watt's show and he called the shots. While he gave everyone a chance to have fun and share the spotlight, it was all him. He stood at center stage with a commanding presence. His bass sound was loud and obnoxious, much better than the toned-down sounds of the album, and while he had monitor problems all night, he seemed to enjoy himself a great deal.

Security was tight. In fact, Cat's

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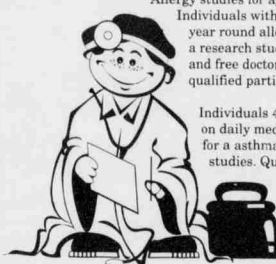
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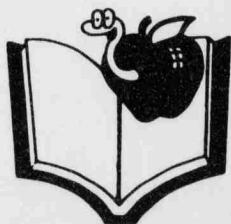
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Muslims

Continued from Page 2

for the act, said Wail Mohamed, vice president of the Muslim Student Association.

News services were quick to report that the FBI had issued a bulletin for three suspects, including two who appeared to be of Middle Eastern descent.

There were also many television and radio stations reporting that the Nation of Islam had called an Oklahoma City television station claiming responsibility. But the Nation of Islam quickly denied responsibility in a formal statement.

Mohamed said these reports hurt the Muslim community, because the media automatically assumed there was a Muslim connection to the enormous car bomb that ripped apart the A.P. Murrah building in Oklahoma City.

"Why do they pin this on Muslims?" said Jessica Watson, a converted Muslim and a member of

the Muslim Student Association. "Arab-Americans are frequently scapegoats when something like this happens."

Watson said she thinks the media reports had an effect on the people around her.

"On the day of the bombing, I perceived people looking at me more than usual," she said.

Mohamed said the Muslim Student Association wants students to know that Islam is a peaceful religion. But assumptions like the one about the bombing in Oklahoma City burn the bridges Muslim organizations have worked so hard to build.

The group sponsored a get well card-signing outside the Free Expression Tunnel Tuesday. Mohamed said Muslims on campus did it to let people know that Muslims are a part of America, and don't condone this sort of violence.

The Muslim Student Association issued a press release Friday stating their displeasure with the media's assumption that there was Muslim involvement in the bombing.

Shortly after the explosion, top officials noticed similarities between the World Trade Center explosion, also caused by a car bomb, and the Oklahoma City blast. That prompted the officials to treat Wednesday's attack as a terrorist act.

Four Muslims were convicted for the 1993 World Trade Center bombing in New York City, in which six people died and more than 1,000 were injured.

But Mohamed and Watson said violence like that is strictly prohibited by the Koran.

Muslim extremists who claim to be perpetrating terrorist acts have many fallacies in their beliefs, Watson said.

Mohamed agreed, saying that the Koran in no way condones violent acts against innocent people.

"If they [the extremists] would just read the Koran, they couldn't point out one verse supporting this," Mohamed said.

Mohamed said that even in times of war, only men in battle are to be killed. Women, children and the

Budget

Continued from Page 1

the cost of education is inflated significantly beyond the actual level for NCSU.

"Even under the present tuition structure, a North Carolina native can attend several other state-supported universities in the Southeast for less than that person can attend N.C. State," Apple said.

TV show

Continued from Page 1

The panel has not been the same for every show.

"We're trying to experiment with different audiences," said Charles Korte, Head of the Division of MDS. "We're trying to figure out which format works best."

Technician News:
We were sooooo close.

TECHNICIAN IN THE BRICKYARD

Student reactions to current campus issues.

Question: What are your thoughts on dead week, and is your dead week really a dead week?

"No, I have a test this week and a paper due. I wish it was, though."

-Amy Blankenstein, freshman, undecided

"No. My dead week is not a dead week. I got a paper back, which wasn't a good thing. I have three due today for a class that I put off all semester, but that's my own fault. But I am not experiencing dead week."

-Joy Anderson, sophomore, natural resources management

"It's a name that has no meaning. They give us all these test and quizzes, and then they expect us to study for exams."

-Christina Johnson, freshman, zoology

"It's not a dead week to me. I don't know where they came up with that. I'm a freshman. I don't see what they're talking about."

-Jeremy Keck, freshman, undesignated

"No, but I wish it was. I usually have some papers due, but the only test I have ever had during dead week was agreed upon by the class to have. So, I never really had that big a problem with it."

-Angela Tomlin, junior, social work

"For me it is. I am one of the lucky ones, I know a bunch of people who have a lot of papers and a lot of tests this week."

-Jaime Fisher, freshman, pre-vet

"No, because I have a research paper to do. It's a good idea, but they really need to enforce it more."

-Kim Womack, freshman, political science

"We are just chillin' and studying a little bit. Ain't much going on, just getting ready for exams and getting ready to go home."

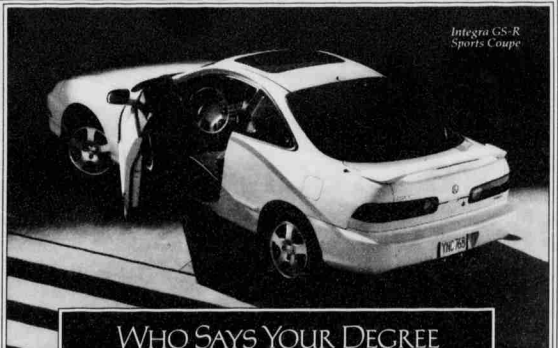
-Nat Bolds, freshman, civil engineering

"Not by any means is my week a dead week. Because now what is happening is that everything is due the week before dead week, so you have to take a week to recover for finals. I still have tests and papers due this week."

-Michelle Jackson, senior, zoology

—Compiled by Jana Jenkins

Spring 1995 Exam Times	Monday May 1	Tuesday May 2	Wednesday May 3	Thursday May 4	Friday May 5	Saturday May 6	Monday May 8	Tuesday May 9
Hours Class Actually Meets During Semester — (Centennial Campus times in parentheses)								
800 a.m.-1100 a.m.	1015-1105 MWF (1045-1135 MWF)	1120-1235 TH (1150-105 TH)	0805-0855 MWF (0835-0925 MWF)	0805-0920 TH (0835-0950 TH)	1120-1210 MWF (1150-1240 MWF)	Ch 101, & 107 Common Exams	0910-1000 MWF (0940-1030 MWF)	0950-1105 TH (1020-1135 TH)
100 p.m.-400 p.m.	340-430 MWF (410-500 MWF)	405-520 TH (435-550 TH)	235-325 MWF (305-355 MWF)	235-350 TH (305-420 TH)	130-220 MWF (200-250 MWF)	CSC110, 112, & 114 Common Exams	1225-145 MWF (1255-145 MWF)	105-220 TH (135-250 TH)
600 p.m.-900 p.m.	600-715pm MW (545-700pm MW) 600-815pm M or W PY205 & 208 Common Exams	600-715pm TH (545-700pm TH) 600-815pm T or H BUS307 & EC201 Common Exams	730-845pm MW (745-900pm MW) 720-1010pm W ACC210, 310, 311, 312 PSY 200 Common Exams	730-845pm TH (745-900pm TH) 720-1010pm H FLGRKJAT 101, 102, 105, 201, 202 MAT200 & 201	ACC220 & BUS320 Common Exams		720-1010pm M	720-1010pm T



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Holocaust

Continued from Page 5

times a week, due to the emotional strain caused by reliving those memories. She always allows time for questions about any aspect of the Holocaust with which she's familiar.

Her first experience in speaking to a group was to sixth graders, and she said they were mostly concerned with what kind of torture she suffered. Her more recent visits to the same grade have impressed her. She has had students ask her many surprisingly mature questions such as how it felt to be free.

Abramson feels that students now are more able to grasp what happened then, partly due to the extensive media coverage of Somalia, Sarajevo, Bosnia and other places where people are suffering.

The students now have faces to associate with her words.

Abramson said that of all the places she's been and all the people she's spoken to, never has anyone openly disbelieved or denied her experience. On more than one

occasion, she has had people stop her and tell her that they recognize her from when she spoke to their class many years before. She has even had people tell her that the experiences she has shared have changed their outlook on life.

The two camps in which she was kept were Majdanek and Plaszow, both of which were in Poland. In fact, most of the concentration camps, and almost all of the death camps were in Poland.

As Abramson put it, "[There were] No exit signs on those death camps. Once you got in, it was a miracle you got out."

The average life expectancy of those in the camps was about two and one-half months. Children under 10, the handicapped, the sick, the old — none of them had a chance of surviving at all. She said that the prisoners were constantly being told "the only way out of here is the chimney."

Sometimes the elderly would take their grandchildren from the parents and send the parents away, perhaps to look for someone from the same village. Once they were gone, the grandparents would go to the gas chamber with the children. They did this to spare the lives of those

who had a real chance to survive.

There were many ways to die in those camps. You could either be starved, beaten, worked to death, sent to the gas chamber and often all of the above.

Abramson said that one of the questions often asked by students is "Why didn't you fight back?" One reason is that many were physically incapable of fighting. Poor conditions in the camps, plus malnutrition, left many people weak. Another reason for not fighting back was the psychological warfare used by the secret police.

Geselle gave this example: If a boy attacked a soldier or group of them, he would almost certainly be killed. Then the soldiers would go to his home and kill his entire family. Sometimes they would kill all the people in the building where the boy lived. Knowing that they would take so many lives for one act was deterrent enough.

But, according to Geselle, "When circumstances arise, there is something in us that causes us to fight" — meaning fight for survival. So they used passive resistance to remain strong.

Sharing your food when you didn't have enough to sustain

yourself, helping give another person the strength to live another day, these are the things Geselle said they did to persevere.

And though six million too many died, some people remain. These survivors have charged themselves with ensuring that future generations would never forget.

These issues are not limited to World War II. They are not part of a bygone era. Apartheid and the continuing struggles after its downfall are just a couple examples of the far-reaching effect hate can have. By studying events from the past, we can gain insight into current events and hope to prevent such things from happening again.

Abramson said that one way the Nazis were able to increase anti-Semitism was through the cultivation of suspicion. People notice differences and make up reasons for what they don't understand. She warns us to be careful of that.

"After the atomic bomb, the mouth is the strongest weapon," she said. Once we say things, intentional or not, they cannot be erased and often, neither can their effects.

Netcetera

Continued from Page 6

explore throughout the world, although the vast majority are based in the United States. The majority of M** residents are college students, although more and more people from various demographic areas are starting to become involved.

The size of M**s varies as much as their themes. LambdaMOO, the first MOO, has thousands of players, while other small, private M**s serve only a few people.

M**s are run by just about anyone with programming skills, patience in dealing with people and a good tolerance for headaches.

One interesting aspect of M**s is the adjustment of social culture within them. Because a player cannot literally hear or see other players, the alter-ego he creates will be a representation of whatever he wants, leaving the image he presents to others to be purely of his own design. The implications of this practice are interesting to study because a player can literally create another personality for himself.

A number of newsgroups exist for the purpose of discussing M**s. Some of the more notable ones are rec.games.mud.announce, rec.games.mud.tiny, rec.games.misc, rec.games.mud.admin, alt.mud, alt.mud.moo, alt.mud.programming and de.alt.mud (if you speak German). Unfortunately, the best-trafficked newsgroups for M**s have "games" in the name, which is becoming more and more of a misnomer.

To connect to a M**, you can simply telnet to the environment or use a client program to make use of a little friendlier. Generally, once you have arrived on a M**, the people there are fairly helpful and will guide you through your initial experiences in the M**. You can begin to make new friends and meet some interesting people worldwide, as the M** affords real-time action and conversation.

More information about how to connect to M**s and M**s in general can be found at the following World Wide Web pages:

<http://www4.ncsu.edu/unity/users/a/asdamick/www/moo.html>

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Grudge Bowl I was one of Aaron's most cherished moments of the past year. Mike Preston (left) creates havoc on some poor, hapless member of the Daily Tar Heel's staff.

Morrison

Continued from Page 3

seeded Nittany Lions and send the Pack to the Sweet 16.
3. April 23, 1995 — Doak Field, Raleigh, NC
Bases loaded, two out, down by one to Carolina.
Enter Andy Barkett.
Barkett stung a 2-2 pitch over the centerfielder's head and drove in two runs. The 3-2 win completed the three-game sweep of the Heels and gave the Pack some much-needed confidence.

2. Jan. 1, 1995 — Peach Bowl, Georgia Dome, Atlanta, GA
This one gets two plays — same game.
Terry Harvey hit Jimmy Grisset on a 62-yard pass. Grisset made the catch at midfield. Then two defenders collided and Grisset raced down the 13-yard line.
Then Carlos King took over. King rumbled in from 11 yards out, diving and stretching the ball into the end zone. The score and the PAT gave the Pack a 28-21 lead and the win.
With that win, State finished 17th in both final polls.

1. Feb. 19, 1995 — Reynolds Coliseum, Raleigh, NC
Who can forget the women's double-overtime thriller against North Carolina?
Kollen Kreul didn't think she would take the last shot, and she sure didn't think she would sink a three-point leaver off the glass to force overtime. But she did.
State won the game in the second overtime, but no play in that game or this season has been bigger.
If you don't think so, well then, you just ain't been watchin'.

Men

Continued from Page 3
Campbell. Campbell became only the second goalkeeper ever to receive the award and he did it as a sophomore.
Also coming back for the Pack will be redshirt sophomore Shohn Beahum. Beahum sat out last season, but Tarantini is confident Beahum will fit in well.
"Shohn is looking very strong and healthy," he said. "He is doing very well in the off-season."
The Pack's main objective has been to score a lot of goals, and Tarantini says this fall will be no different. Returning forwards for State include rising senior Mark Jonas. Jonas is extremely fast with outstanding skill and USA national team experience. He led the Pack in scoring his sophomore year.
In the midfield, State returns rising junior Alberto Montoya. In his two seasons with the Wolfpack, Montoya has been a relentless threat to both defenders and strikers.
According to Tarantini, Beahum, Campbell, Jonas and Montoya will all possibly see action with the U.S. National team this summer.
Although the Pack is returning most of its starters, two key players will not return. Starting defenders Kevin Scott and Jason Riegler have finished their tenures for State.
Both Scott and Riegler have been four-year starters for State, and according to Tarantini, they will be sorely missed.
"Kevin and Jason were the center of what we had last year," Tarantini said. "It will be very difficult to replace them, but we've lost good players in the past."
"There is no question they will be hard to replace, but I think we will be competitive next year."
To replace these two key defenders, Tarantini brought in two freshmen defenders. Of the three

Men's Soccer

1994: 14-7, 5-1 ACC
Highlight: First-ever number-one seed in the ACC with a 5-1 record.
Low-light: Loss to San Diego at Davidson in front of a national television audience.
Prognosis '95: Still moving forward. State lost two key seniors, but with the return of ACC Player of the Year Kyle Campbell and the heart of the offense, the Wolfpack should contend for the ACC title and the national crown.
new recruits so far, Rob Carraco from Louisville, Ky., and Mike Smith from Raleigh are both defenders.
Along with defense, Tarantini brought more offense. One of State's best grabs this recruiting season was Jimmy Buscemi from Whitestone, N.Y.
Buscemi was named one of the top 25 high school seniors in the nation by USA Today.
Al Pastore, Buscemi's club team coach, thinks Buscemi is one of the best players he has coached.
"Over the years, we've had many, many great players who have gone on to college, and he's probably the best and most outstanding players we've ever had in the past 15 years of the club," Pastore said.
Tarantini is excited about the acquisition of Buscemi.
"Jimmy Buscemi is a very dynamic forward," Tarantini said. "He is somebody who can really fit into our style of play."
"He was very highly recruited. Duke, Carolina and N.C. State all wanted him. We are very happy he made the commitment to N.C. State."



Big Game Hunter/FLE Carson White (right) fit in nicely last season after transferring from Methodist.

Tarantini and his players will face a new problem this fall. Competition. Not competition with other teams, but on the Wolfpack team. New NCAA regulations have put stricter limits on the number of active players allowed on the roster.
"We will face a difficult task," Tarantini said. "It will be a very competitive situation because of all the new regulations."

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Opinion

April 26, 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

Pensioner Profs post letter

■ Retired faculty speak out to state legislators about the wisdom of combining tuition increases with budget cuts.

The budget hawks in the N.C. General Assembly are sharpening their axes and cleavers, preparing to hack on the state budget. All the way from downtown to the campus of N.C. State, the sounds of steel blades being sharpened on Jones Street carry — sounds we shouldn't be hearing around here.

The legislature needs to find a way to pay for a hefty \$364 million tax cut, and it is looking to take it out of the hide of the UNC System through staff reductions and tuition hikes. Such actions are not only unnecessary, they are also harmful to the university system as well as the entire state.

The NCSU Association of Retired Faculty drafted a six-page letter voicing its concerns over the proposed cuts and hikes. The potential cut of 100 to 200 non-teaching staff members unfairly singles out university employees and would be a blow to the morale of the university.

The proposed 30 to 35 percent tuition hike for out-of-state students would not only keep out-of-state undergraduate students away but would also make NCSU less

attractive to out-of-state and international graduate students, damaging NCSU's reputation as a top-notch research institution.

It is illogical that we should pay more next year in tuition and fees, yet receive an education that is substandard to what we receive now.

North Carolina has always had a superior system of public higher education, but soon we will not be able to retain that reputation or garner the respect it provides. We should strive to improve the quality of our education rather than impair our futures for the sake of a tax cut created not for necessity, but to fulfill a campaign promise.

Not only would these moves hurt the university, they would also have a negative impact on the Triangle area. The strong research institutions helped make the Triangle the number one place to live in the country, and if their reputations suffer because some budget-cutters wanted to save a buck, the region as well as the state could lose a lot more than the paltry \$364 million it wants to give back to the taxpayers.

It is understandable for the legislature to want to cut the state budget down a little, but to carve it from the UNC System, whose quality of education and research helped make this area and state an economic success story, would be nothing less than irresponsible.



Commentary

Corporations as well as farmers on the dole

In February, I wrote a column about how much money the government was wasting on America's farmers. I claimed that \$149 billion was spent over the course of 10 years on mass milk-cow slaughterings and honey price supports.

That made a lot of people mad. I was flooded with calls and letters, and so was the Technician Opinion department. I received a handful of calls at my own home, all of them with the same message: I got my facts wrong.

Well, I did a little checking. After being verbally tarred-and-feathered by a class in front of which I volunteered to appear, I realized that I was wrong.

Yep, it's worse than I thought. I gave a lot of credence to the "family farmer in trouble" routine. I gave farmers the benefit of the doubt. I played the nice guy.

But in researching the problem, I realized that farmers aren't the only people on the dole. If we treat farms as businesses — what a concept — we see that welfare doesn't just happen to out-of-work steel-workers or single mothers. Welfare happens to McDonald's, Campbell Soup, loggers, miners and, of course, farmers.

And I will not stand for it. Did you know that you, via the government, spent \$500,000 to help Campbell's Soup advertise V-8 in Argentina?

Did you know that you spent \$1 million to help Pet Food International sell dog food to the Japanese?

Did you know that you spent \$150 million to build roads to make it easier for loggers to cut trees down?

Did you know that you spent \$158 million to help keep electricity prices

down in such "rural" areas as Aspen, Colo., and Las Vegas, Nev? And it seems that every major company in America is lining up for its share. The Progressive Policy Institute (on the liberal side) has listed a total of \$131.2 billion in last year's budget that could be seen as corporate welfare. Through Market Promotion Programs, like ones that help McDonald's sell Egg McMuffins in other countries, Rural Electrification Programs, subsidies and other benefits, the Cato Institute (on the conservative side) claims that there are 125 separate programs that cost a total of \$85 billion annually.

And that doesn't take into account the \$101.8 billion (Progressive Policy's number) in tax breaks to individual companies and industries, such as the tax dodge for pharmaceutical companies doing business in Puerto Rico and other territories.

Corporate welfare isn't a partisan thing. Groups as oddly-matched as environmentalists and conservatives have banded together to try and remove \$33 billion in special benefits to miners, ranchers and utility companies.

What's wrong with corporate welfare? Well, besides the incredible drain on our cash flow, it is counter-productive. If two companies are competing for the same market, and the government steps in to help one, it hurts the other. The benefit to

the economy is nil, and it devalues the concept of "free markets."

But the giveaways don't end there. Why should they? Following Congress's mantra, "If you're gonna waste money, waste a lot of money," our leaders have wasted hundreds of billions on America's farmers.

If you listened to farmers enough, you'd hear things like "farmers are the salt of the earth," "they need help to keep food on your table" and my favorite, "without farm subsidies everyone would starve to death."

Yeah, right. Look at the numbers. According to the USDA, the average full-time farmer is a millionaire. Yes, I said millionaire. You see, of the 2.1 million farms in the United States, 1.9 million of them make most of their money from outside sources. Most part-time farmers have either full- or part-time jobs off the farm with either Pop or Mom (and many times both) doing something non-crop-related (left a good job in the city...).

So, most farmers aren't really farmers. They just play "farm" on the weekends. These "hobby farms" took \$1.1 billion in subsidies last year, even though they get their money from somewhere else.

And of the big farms, direct subsidies account for less than 3 percent of gross income.

So tell me again how we'll all starve without subsidies. Seems like all they do is hurt the budget with little return.

And subsidies hurt America. A European Community Study shows that countries with high subsidy rates (Japan, Norway,

See ELUS, Page 13

Campus radio is diverse

■ There's more to WKNC than just loud hard rock.

Heavy metal all the time. That's the only way to describe WKNC. The variety ranges from Megadeath to Metallica.

Right? If that's what you think, maybe you should tune your radio to 88.1 and listen to your campus radio station. You might be surprised.

WKNC has broadened its format a lot in the last few years, and the growth will only continue. WKNC now operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Naysayers may complain that the station plays too much chainsaw and not enough alternative during the day, or they may bemoan the rap to country ratio.

But you have to give WKNC credit for doing so much with so little in such a short period of time.

Less than a decade ago, WKNC's format was limited and did not accurately reflect the diverse N.C. State population. Instead it was

geared toward the Twisted Sister Generation.

Today's WKNC goes way beyond chainsaw, and it is not confined to the constraints of the heavy metal format.

The station offers gospel and world beat, jazz and reggae on Sundays, and it provides alternative fare four nights a week on the ever-popular Night Wave program. There's still a rock format during the day, and nightly there's The Underground, an urban contemporary show that lasts until the wee hours of the morning.

WKNC is a training ground for dozens of future DJs every semester, while it provides students and area residents with a diverse mix of music. And that's no small feat since the station operates out of a small space in the Witherspoon Student Center and is supported mostly by limited student fees.

And here's one more reason to lend your station an ear: WKNC has one of the largest listenerships of any college radio station on the east coast.

Are you part of that listenership? Maybe you should be.



Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Some people just never know when to quit.

Rep. Henry Aldridge, a Republican from Pitt County, is one of them.

Aldridge showed his true self and should realize that nothing he can possibly say will justify the comments about rape he made Thursday at a State House of Representatives committee discussion about state-funded abortions.

That comment buried him, and any chance of being re-elected, under a self-righteous persona he will never be able to shed.

In case you missed it, Aldridge is the legislator who blessed the committee with his vast knowledge about pregnancy and rape.

"The facts show that people who are raped, who are truly raped, their juices don't flow, the body functions don't work, and they don't get pregnant," Aldridge said.

Where has this man been? At 71, Aldridge is pretty old to be making such outlandish remarks. Obviously he didn't learn too much up at the Medical College of Virginia about the facts of life, either.

What really gets me is that he has tried to clarify his statements, claiming that he was misquoted and misrepresented.

He has only made things worse for himself. In an interview with his hometown newspaper, the Daily Reflector of Greenville, Aldridge finally admitted that his comments were "stupid" and made "in



Daira Jarrell

the heat of argument."

Well, he got the stupid part right. He may have succeeded in softening an impassioned few who don't realize that his apology was politically induced, but he didn't help himself any with the admission of speaking out of anger. Usually when people are arguing, they tend to let down their guard and show their true emotions and opinions.

In the interview Aldridge also acknowledged that pregnancy can occur with rape victims, "though it is rare."

Sure, maybe it is rare, but not because the "juices don't flow." The risk of pregnancy is reduced because the encounter is usually a one-time occurrence. But in the case of incest, pregnancy has happened more often than most people care to talk about, which is probably one of the reasons the reported numbers are so low. Most people don't admit to being an incest or rape victim.

Aldridge claims his comments were exaggerated — that he's not a callous, uncaring person or an ogre.

It's too late, Aldridge will never be able to say anything to cover up that he is a

single-minded twit who is insensitive to women.

But his self-degradation continues. After admitting that he offended some people with his remarks, Aldridge said "I think all the girls were offended — well, not all the girls — just the ones who would have taken issue with me anyway."

One would think a politician would be familiar with the term "politically correct." Obviously not. If the original offensive remark didn't convince you, the use of the word "girl" to refer to all females should.

Maybe you think I'm making too much of the misuse of a single word, but Aldridge's vocabulary only further convinces me that he is a man who has little respect for women and their problems.

Just because pro-choice "girls" might have been against him anyway does not justify his barbaric attitude.

I usually don't get too angered over remarks made about women, and I don't consider myself a feminist. Comments have to be really outlandish or demeaning to get me upset enough to bitch about them. But this guy really caught my attention.

Aldridge deserves to be forced to resign. He is incapable of handling the responsibilities of his position due to an obvious lack of intelligence. He has lost touch with his constituents and with the real world.

Do us all a favor and resign.

Dean warns of cutting research dollars

In war and in politics, the fates of nations often are built upon one or two crucial decisions. When Hannibal Barca stormed into Italy, no Roman could stop him. Yet he didn't have the manpower or resources to break the spine of the Empire. Carthage basked in his success but dawkled when he asked for their help. Soon after, Rome put Carthage to the torch. Their moment was gone, and with it died their African kingdom.

In our time, we are making decisions that promise profound effects on our economy and our way of life. The New Federalism, which intends to transfer federal power to the states, augurs great things for us, but we must be prepared to abide by its consequences and to master its challenges.

Not unlike the Carthaginians, legislators today are making momentous decisions with respect to higher education that will have a profound impact on the future of our state and nation. It is not an understatement to say that the world's foremost system of higher education is on the bargaining table. It is our duty as educators to ensure that our legislators are fully informed as they make decisions that will set the course for our state and nation for decades to come.

As educators, we applaud their emphasis on providing a quality education for our children, and we are responding to their challenge by redoubling efforts to ensure that North Carolina's sons and daughters receive the highest quality education we can provide. We comprehend the emphasis on quality, efficiency and effectiveness, and we are striving to

The Campus FORUM

give the citizens unsurpassed educational value for their tax dollars.

Some time ago, American industry, driven by the need to remain competitive in world markets, initiated a series of radical changes that now are sweeping government at all levels. The central ideas of minimizing costs, empowering individuals and focusing energy and effort on key business sectors, have enabled many U.S. firms to once again establish themselves as a competitive force in the world economy.

We now are witnessing the enthusiastic application of these same principles to the institutions of government. But it is important to make certain that we don't downsize without preparing for the impact of diminished government capabilities on the economic well-being in the state and nation. Within this context, what are the prospects for higher education in North Carolina, especially education in the advanced technologies, in the face of reduced support from state and federal government?

One of the principles of New Federalism is to return resources, responsibility and authority to the states to allow them to respond more directly to their own needs. As a result, reductions or changes in programs in welfare, housing, agriculture, medical care and many other areas are being debated.

One consequence of the trend to a new form of federalism will be that

states will find it increasingly necessary to fend for themselves in their efforts to build their economies. It is now probably inevitable that a more intensely competitive environment will emerge among states scouting for prospective new industries.

Companies now located in North Carolina will become even more attractive targets for recruitment by our competitors as they strive to provide a higher quality of life for their citizens.

The quality of life that we all enjoy is strongly dependent on the level of economic opportunities that are broadly available to us, and thus I feel that we must carefully husband and nurture those resources that will enable our state to compete effectively in the new era.

There are many factors that contribute to economic development including tax policies, quality of the work force and natural resources. But one of the most important factors is access to advanced technologies and to people skilled in their use. This is especially true in the high-value-added industries we most want to attract.

North Carolina has understood the importance of advanced technologies for many years, and her citizens have established a proud tradition of investing in their educational and other not-for-profit institutions to ensure that our state could reap the economic benefits of high-value-added industries.

A key component of the educational process — the art of science and discovery, a hallmark of the U.S. university system — is particularly vulnerable in the current environment. This type of educational experience is extraordinarily important because it creates young people who can and do literally change the world.

I do not think we in academe are very articulate about the reasons we consider research (or discovery) to be such an important part of the educational process. At root, we believe that only by directly involving our students in the process of discovery can we teach them how to become discoverers. This is a people-intensive process quite unlike most classroom experiences and thus it is expensive to implement.

Of course we believe that there are many other social benefits to the university research process, including contributions to fundamental understanding and revitalization of the professorate, but our main purpose is to enhance the capabilities of students. Our economic competitiveness is enhanced because students fluent in the technology base and adept and creative with the cutting edge of knowledge prove irresistible to those high-tech companies that have clustered around North Carolina's universities.

In North Carolina, the university research enterprise is primarily supported by the entrepreneurial

activities of faculty who identify and obtain external funding to support the research component of education. Since state funding for research is fairly low, the research programs that have been developed in the universities are highly leveraged.

The net effect is that these programs are fragile and are particularly susceptible to decrease in state funding. Many of the changes now contemplated by the North Carolina legislature will ultimately diminish the "discovery" component of the university educational system and thereby ultimately decrease the competitiveness of North Carolina in economic development initiatives.

However, proper support for the investment North Carolina has already made in her universities' development and refinement of technology may coax from the New Federalism a world of benefits and dazzling horizons it never could have dreamed.

We are running a race for the future, toward a convergence of information, society and culture — a race North Carolina currently leads. But the course ahead will demand more from us and our universities and will challenge us both beyond our current, comfortable pace. We are leading, but the lead is shrinking, and the race will stretch into the next century.

Like the Carthaginians, we are at a

point where a seemingly incremental decision has the potential to cause large — perhaps wonderful, perhaps catastrophic — effects on our state. Unlike the Carthaginians, we have the opportunity and the means to consider the possible consequences of what we are about to do.

The university will probably survive the proposed budget reductions, and we will strive to preserve the quality of undergraduate education that we offer to our students. Graduate education, however, and the discovery component of undergraduate education may suffer radical changes. There could be a fairly rapid decline in the size and scope of research activities at the university and perhaps an ultimate transition to an emphasis on professional practice rather than discovery.

To oversimplify a complex situation, graduates of the university will be more able to use advanced technologies than they will be able to create them. I believe that this change could ultimately weaken the competitive posture of North Carolina under the New Federalism.

Ralph K. Cavin, III
NCSU Dean of Engineering

Editor's Note: The 350 word length requirement was waived in order to publish this letter.

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Campus Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest
- are limited to approximately 350 words
- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major

Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician. Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, North Carolina 27695-8608. Forum letters may also be submitted via e-mail. The forum's address is TechForum-L@ncsu.edu.

Ellis

Continued from Page 12
America) have a high farmer-loss rate. That is, the more you try to help the farmers with subsidies, the fewer farmers you're gonna have. Countries with low subsidy rates (Australia and New Zealand) have a very low farmer-loss rate.

The same study shows that high-subsidized countries were also very inefficient crop producers.

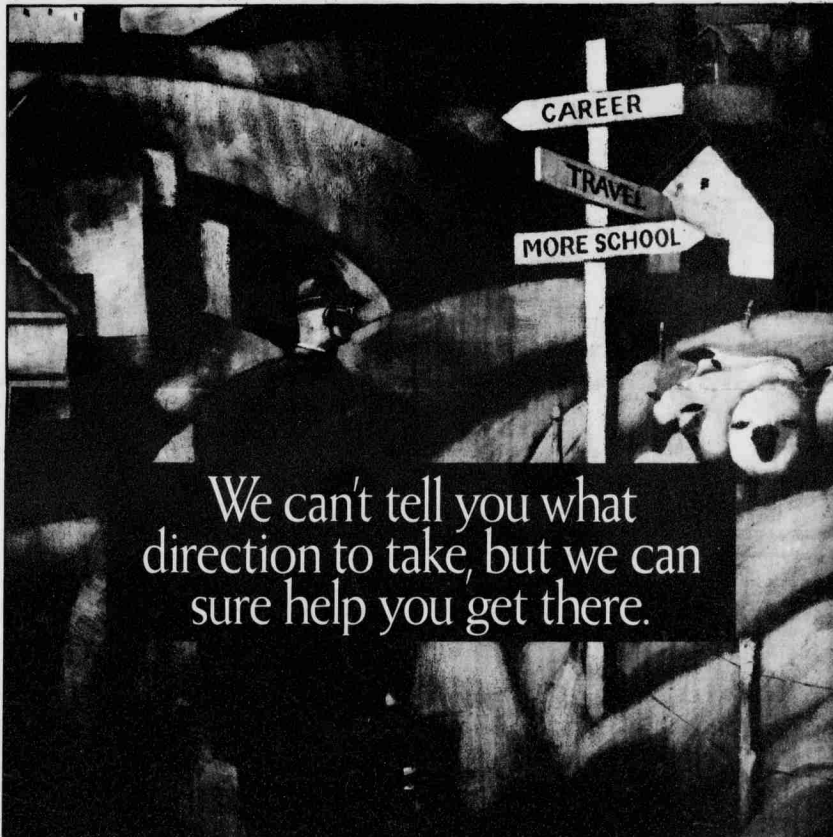
Whether you agree with subsidies, you have to admit that the current subsidy program is lousy. It

subsidizes crops, rather than farmers, which means that the big farms, that produce over \$1 million annually, get most of the subsidies, even though they don't need them.

What a waste. If farmers are starving, help the ones who are starving, not the fat cats.

But as discussions continue, Americans are still paying \$119 million a year to peanut producers and \$1.4 billion over five years to sugar growers.

It's a shame that in a year when Newt wants to cut the few billions that keep helpless kids alive, no one is stopping the cycle of dependence for farmers and corporations.



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For information, contact Stu Johnston 919-929-3355.

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'Rob Roy'

Continued from Page 6
Cunningham, an Englishman whose mother sent him to Scotland to "cool down." Instead, he becomes involved, and soon obsessed, with the hunt for Rob Roy.

There is a ton of plot in this film, and it is, at times, very difficult to follow. And the extremely authentic accents don't help much. The audience couldn't understand a damn thing they said half the time.

It's actually like a Merchant/Ivory action flick.

But overlook all that, and you're in for a real treat with "Rob Roy." The film is a visually stunning and entertaining history lesson with

superb acting.

Neeson takes the difficult task of personifying a folk hero and soars with it. His Rob Roy is stricken with honor to a gross extreme. The dialogue between Rob Roy and his wife, Mary, is great.

One of the most memorable lines in the film is the couple's come-on: "Do you know how fine ya are to me? So fine." It is sweet to see two characters so genuinely in love. In fact, the real revelation of the film is Oscar-winner Jessica Lange.

She tackles the role of Rob Roy's dedicated and loving wife with a passion. When they're not having sex, she's raising his kids to be fine kilt-wearin', honorable clones of Rob Roy.

That is until she is raped by

Cunningham. Then, she becomes a woman obsessed with revenge, but on her own terms. She even refuses to tell Rob Roy what had happened to her.

Tim Roth is also great as the prissy, but mean-as-hell, Cunningham. His eyes glare with hatred and snotty superiority. And he's no rookie with a sword either. The climatic sword fight between he and Rob Roy is fascinating because you can see the fight played out in their eyes long before any action takes place.

"Rob Roy" isn't a trash-em' bash-em' action flick like the current "Bad Boys." Instead, what we get is an intelligent and entertaining story with stunning visuals.

Grade: B+

Japan

Continued from Page 5

Flight layovers in Seoul, Korea, New York City, Chicago and Washington, D.C.

When Terry and McClure return on June 21, they will compile the information they have collected and will present it in the fall to faculty and students. They will also produce a publication that can be used as a guide for future study abroad trips to Japan.

Anyone interested in study abroad, landscape architecture or Japan should be on the lookout for information about the presentation next fall.

Next Edition

► Preview of hot summer flicks

Top Ten

Ways to guarantee yourself an A

10. Actually attend class regularly.
9. Paperclip ten-dollar bills to your homework, wink at your teacher and say, "There's more where that came from!"
8. Just like the Godfather ... make your teachers an offer they can't refuse ... and if that doesn't work, use the old horse head in the bed trick.
7. Gain the teacher's trust, slip him or her a massive dose of sleeping pills and change all your grades in their computer.
6. Wire a bomb to your teacher's car that will go off if he or she goes below 25 m.p.h. and tell the teacher about it on their cellular phone.
5. Yell and scream at your teacher ... make them know mortal fear.
4. Send in your homework with tiny blood drops on it and say, "I know where you live."
3. Promise the professor your first-born child as a research experiment.
2. Just study hard ... that's the only legitimate way.
1. Three words: Kiss big ass.

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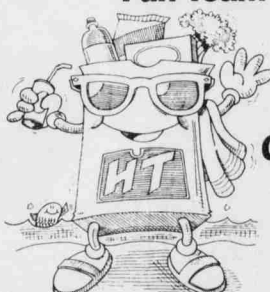
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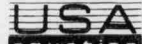
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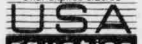
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For Details

Classifieds

Technician

April 26, 1995

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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). A (ci) is one column 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 regardless of length of word or abbreviation. Simply figure the number of lines in your ad, choose 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.

Routes	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Add.
Line 1	2.73	5.15	7.26	9.08	10.50	11.80	50
Line 2	3.03	5.85	7.90	10.26	12.34	14.23	55
Line 3	4.55	6.97	9.26	11.76	13.98	15.90	60
Line 4	4.75	9.11	12.14	15.38	18.22	19.75	65
Line 5	5.57	10.63	14.23	17.06	21.19	22.87	70
Line 6	6.23	11.84	15.94	20.41	23.53	25.27	75
Over 6	7.17	12.73	16.78	20.80	25.49	27.05	1.00

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Rate	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Add.
Line 1	2.75	5.15	7.25	9.00	10.50	11.60	50
Line 2	3.03	5.85	7.99	10.20	12.34	14.23	55
Line 3	4.55	9.07	9.26	11.70	13.98	15.90	60
Line 4	4.75	9.11	12.14	15.38	18.22	19.75	65
Line 5	5.57	10.03	14.23	17.95	21.19	22.87	70
Line 6	6.23	11.84	15.94	20.94	23.53	25.27	75
Over 6	7.17	12.73	16.76	20.80	23.40	27.05	1.00

Policy Statement

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

For Sale

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

Macintosh Computer and Printer. Complete system only \$499. Call Chris at (802) 591-5665.

Are you concerned about crime? Before you leave your residence, be informed. Order a report of all 911 calls for service for the address you are considering. The report includes the following crimes: **MURDER, RAPE, ROBBERY, BURGLARY, CARJACKING, AND CAR THEFT.** The cost for each report is \$10.00. Call 919-676-5411 to order.

Water bed \$400.00. Black entertainment center \$400.00. Must sell \$51.75.63.

1991 Honda CB750C. Clean, sporty, great shape. \$1500. 919-628-3518.

1986 Toyota Corolla. Auto, air, AM/FM cassette. 1 owner, never wrecked, well-maintained. \$2500. Phone 460-0211.

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Roommate wanted fabulous location next to NCSU. Huge, beautiful, clean, washer/dryer, fireplace. \$550 includes heat and water. 851-1544.

Female transfer student looking for roommate to share apartment starting Fall '95. Call Niki 929-8993.

Two roommates needed for summer. 2BDR/2BTH duplex off Kaplan 851-6384.

Female roommate needed over summer. May-Aug. low rent. Aventura, no smoking drugs. 233-9781.

Roommates needed for summer. Male and female to share 2 BDR apartment on Wolfline. 1 1/2 BTH, AC, dw, 106mos. + 114 utilities. Call Pete 512-7193 or Lisa 512-9698.

Female roommate needed for summer fully furnished apartment. 2BDR/2BTH duplex off Kaplan 851-6384.

Female roommate needed for summer. 2BDR/2BTH duplex off Kaplan 851-6384.

For Rent

Walk to NCSU 2BDR/2BA. Parking, W/D, dishwasher. Nice. \$590/mo. \$400 deposit. 859-0555.

NCSU 2BDR townhouse, walk, bike, or Wolfline, energy efficient CPAL discount. Secluded off street. Parking, appliances, NO PETS. Available mid-Aug. By appointment 832-6083.

2BDR/2BTH near NCSU washer/dryer, \$578/mo. available May 11th. 828-8842.

For rent West Raleigh Townhouse 2BDR/2 1/2 BTH. Large deck and storage, w/ hot tub. \$625/mo. 851-3890.

BRENT ROAD room in house for rent in \$2000s, utilities starting May 15th. Call 851-5997.

Sublease 2BDR apartment near NCSU on Wolfline \$525/mo. OBO. Call 834-5817.

Seeking female graduate or upper-classman non-smoker. 2 bedroom \$225/mo. + 1/2 utilities. \$100 deposit. Sumter Square 839-2666.

Female wanted to sublet during summer. Big bedroom closet, private bath, air, cable, w/d. Must live close to campus. \$250/mo. utilities. Call 828-7917.

Help Wanted

HUNTERS CREEK TOWNHOUSE 3BDR + loft. All appliances, W/D, F/P, and pool. Optional purchase. Contact owner 233-9622.

Sublease apartment Ivy Commons \$600/mo, washer/dryer, 2BDR/2BTH, full kitchen, possible furnace. 832-2509.

Sublease available at Avery Close 2BDR/2BTH \$600. Available May 15th call 546-0164.

Miscellaneous

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT VISITORS: DV-1 Greencard Program, by U.S. Immigration Legal Services. Tel (818) 775-7168, 20231 Stage Street, Canoga Park, CA 91306.

Room-mates

REMEMBER THE 1970S

Lost & Found

Summit Hospitality Restaurant Division NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS At The Following Locations

The Roadhouse 3741 Capital Blvd
Safari Grill Wake Forest
The Varsity Avenet Ferry Rd
East Village Hillsborough St

Bar Tenders • Servers • Hosts • Kitchen Personnel
MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE
Apply in Person at the Above Locations
Between 2pm-4pm

Miscellaneous

SKYDIVE THIS WEEKEND!
Experience the thrill of free fall! Carolina Sky Sports (919) 496-2224.

Dorm refrigerator wanted to buy. To sell. 546-0156.

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

Autos For Sale

VEHICLES UNDER \$200! CARS AUCTIONED BY DEA, FBI NATIONWIDE, TRUCKS, BOATS, MOTORHOMES, COMPUTERS, AND MORE! CALL NOW! 1 (805) 681-8466 EXT. A-2957

Personals

If you want to tell that certain someone what you're thinking, tell them in **Technician**. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

N.C. STATE COLLEGIATE DATING LINE. Call 1-900-945-4257 EXT. 38 \$2.49 MIN. MUST BE 18 OR OLDER.

"ABORTION" Up to 20 weeks, weekday and Saturday appointments available. Free pregnancy testing. Raleigh 800-546-5690.

Seeking Rental House

Physician and family (one child, age 5, no pets) relocating to area; seek rental house for one or two year term, starting in July 1995. Prefer 3 bedrooms, nice kitchen, quiet neighborhood. Fenced yard a plus, but not essential. Please send details to JM Moore, 811 Arm Road, Kansas City, MO 64113 or call (913) 588-2782 during business hours.

Female wanted to sublet 1BDR in 1BDR duplex rent \$400/mo. \$300 call 233-1558.

Athletic student with car needed for 16 hrs. or child care in exchange for private room and bath in Old Raleigh home. Start June 1. 571-0949.

Attention Students!

Counter help needed for reputable North Raleigh company. Part-time flexible hours (15-30 wks), good pay \$5.75/hr. benefits, fun atmosphere. Call Tom or Beth at 876-3142.

Summer Jobs

LEAVE TIME FOR FUN, SUN, & RELAXATION. TEMP!!
*EARN EXTRA \$
*GAIN VALUABLE EXPERIENCE
*MAKE KEY CONTACTS WITH NCS TOP COMPANIES
*MAKE YOUR RESUME LOOK GREAT!

US PERSONNEL has part time & full time positions available for enthusiastic, dependable students this summer! We'll work with your schedule! No fee.

CHARLOTTE (704) 553-1140
GREENSBORO (910) 632-0001
RALEIGH (919) 788-7575

Marshall's Department Store

is now hiring full and part time associates. Experience is preferred. Apply in person at our Glenwood Ave. and Capital Blvd. Department Store locations. 783-6423

What?! No air conditioning?

At UT you control the climate.

Leasing for Fall & Summer '95 755-1943

UNIVERSITY TOWERS

Lost & Found

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

Lost wallet on 4/19/95. Bryan 233-8879.

Nautica watch lost on intramural field. If found return to Jamie Brown 821-0801.

Chemists, Mathematicians, Engineers

\$28,000 starting salary, \$55,000 after only 5 years.

Regular pay raises and promotions.

30 days paid vacation earned first year.

Openings in Navy Officer Programs require 3.0 GPA with one year each of Calculus and Calculus-based Physics. Max. age 26.

Send resume and transcripts to:

Navy Engineering Programs,
801 Oberlin Rd., Ste 120, Raleigh, NC 27605
or call 1-800-662-7419 for more info.

Part-Time People Needed

to hand prepare mailing labels. You must have a computer or good hand-writing. Immediate opening.

1-809-474-2803

Attentive Graduate Students

Efficiency apartments convenient to NCSU \$310/mo. Wilson Property Mgmt. 755-0864

Long distance toll

Now interviewing for General Laborers Loading/Unloading Warehouse Workers Banquet Servers

Requirements: Must be dependable 18 yrs or older 2 forms of ID

The #1 choice in the right industrial area.

JOBFORCE

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Daytona
4 Pull an all-nighter
8 Continuously change
12 Where, to Brutus
13 See 1
14 Stratford river
15 In isolation
17 Mannered bloke
18 Flatfish
19 Inventor
21 "Town"
22 Clandestine
26 Blessings
29 "My Party"
30 Bulling bravo
31 Playpen
32 Get over-inquisitive
33 Stratagem
34 Weapon of terrorism
35 Expected
36 Prancer's yokemate
37 Zone
39 Navigation

DOWN
2 Explorer
4 "Blue?"
6 Political meeting
5 Less polite
7 Noshed
8 Lack of vanity
9 Orlando NBA team
9 "been robbed!"
10 Anti
11 Grass-hopper's rebuker
16 Detroit squad
20 "Mis-erables"
23 Gumbo thickener
24 Differently

25 Adolescent
26 A/C measures
27 Leak very slowly
28 Ear-related
29 Dander
32 Stickers for detail
33 Inflexibility
35 A DiMag-gio brother
36 Prevailing fashions
38 One of Franklin's certainties
39 Eve's three
42 Laugh-a-minute
43 Periodic table datum: abbr.
44 Kept surveillance on
45 Mr. Ziegfeld
46 Mason's field
47 String instrument for short
49 History chapter

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

University Temporary Service NOW HIRING Cashiers, Landscapers, Laborers, and Administrative Support Personnel. Contact: George Nixon at 515-4306 or Apply in Person: Administrative Service Center On Sullivan Drive AA/E0E

elite Personnel Service Inc.

Temporary & Permanent positions available:
• Clerks • Receptionist
• Wordprocessors
• Secretaries
2700 Wyckoff Rd.
Suite 100
Raleigh NC 27607

Now Interviewing for General Laborers

Loading/Unloading Warehouse Workers Banquet Servers

Requirements: Must be dependable 18 yrs or older 2 forms of ID

The #1 choice in the right industrial area.

JOBFORCE

COME JOIN OUR TEAM

Technician is now accepting applications for summer employment. We have positions ranging from staff writers to page designers to office assistants. Disagree with the opinions on our opinion Page? Come write for the Opinion Staff. Do you cringe when you see spelling errors in the newspaper? We need copy editors. Interested in advertising? We have account executive positions available. Some jobs will carry over into the regular school year. Working at Technician looks great on your resume and can give you excellent real world experience. Drop by 323 Witherspoon Student Center and find out about the opportunities available at Technician, N.C. State's student run newspaper since 1920.



DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.
It kills innocent people. So, whenever it takes to stop them. Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Help for "Jerry's Kids"

Help for "Jerry's Kids"

Help for "Jerry's Kids"

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Help for "Jerry's Kids"

Help for "Jerry's Kids"