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Student body president seat still in question

■ Student body president election results have been contested by Erik Ness.

By JENNY FRAZIER
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Yogi Berra's famous quote, "It ain't over 'till it's over," was meant for baseball, but these days it may be more appropriate for N.C. State's student body president race. Two elections have already been held, but a winner has yet to be determined.

Due to an infraction in Student Government election procedures, Erik Ness has successfully contested the results of Monday and Tuesday's runoff election for student body president.

Ness said his appeal was granted because there weren't enough polling sites in the runoff.

"Student Government statutes mandate that the runoff election must be conducted the same as the general elections," Ness said. "This means that the same number of voting booths in the general election should be there for the runoff, and they weren't."

According to Chapter 6, Section 3 of the student body constitution, "Any subsequent runoff elections shall be conducted in the same manner as the general election."

Six locations were available for voting in the general elections, but only three were available in the runoff. The locations omitted in the runoff election were The Quaid C-Store, Syme C-Store and Centennial Campus.

But even though the Student Government elections board accepted Ness's appeal Wednesday, another election isn't a sure thing.

John O'Quinn, the runoff winner, has filed an appeal of the election board's decision with Student Body President Bobby Johnson, said Chief Justice-elect Lorraine Stone.

"He is charging Sean [Bullock, elections board chair] with an invalid granting of an appeal," Stone said.

Johnson said O'Quinn outlined the reasons for his appeal in the letter. Johnson said he is reviewing O'Quinn's concerns, but wouldn't say what they were.

"If everything goes well it should be decided by tomorrow evening," Johnson

said. Stone said a judicial board, consisting of three students and one faculty member, will hear O'Quinn's appeal. O'Quinn will be NCSU's next student body president if the board rules in his favor. If O'Quinn's appeal is rejected, the original runoff won't count.

"We'd have to have another runoff if you want to have a student body president," Stone said.

The Student Government statutes say

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Astronauts visit N.C. State

■ NASA astronauts discuss recent mission and plans for the future.

By SEAN GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

NASA astronaut Bernard Harris, Russian cosmonaut Vladimir Titov and a NASA official Colonel Randy Brinkley spoke to a crowd of about 70 in Harrelson Hall yesterday.

"We're here to give you the inside scoop on the space program," said Brinkley. "This is the future. Space flight is the future."

The Space Shuttle Discovery's 63rd mission in February was to rendezvous with the Mir Space Station and to launch radar devices into orbit. Those devices were researched at N.C. State by undergraduates in the aerospace engineering department, said Charles Moreland, vice chancellor of research.

The flight's objectives were to test the space suits while the men worked outside the shuttle and to determine how to best work with mass in space.

Harris and Titov told students and faculty about their historic rendezvous with the Mir Space Station and discussed the future of a new space station, scheduled for completion by 1997.

The international space station would require \$2.2 billion a year, a cost that translates to \$9 a taxpayer, Brinkley said.

The two astronauts described the feel of travelling on the space shuttle.

"It's a violent ride," Harris said about the take off. "There's a lot of shaking and rattling. Within two minutes, you're 100,000 feet above the earth. It only takes eight and a half minutes to get into space."

Harris told the crowd that, once in orbit, the shuttle circles the earth every 90 minutes at a speed of 17,500 mph. He also said the shuttle has no engines, a fact that makes re-entry interesting.

"We're like a falling rock with wings," he said, smiling. "Any landing you can walk away from is a good landing."

NASA plans to visit universities annually to promote the space program, said Brinkley, who manages the agency's International Space Station Program.

Harris, who became the first African-American to walk in space, said they had to work on the satellite Spartan during a night pass in order to keep the sun off their suits. He said they finished quickly because the temperature outside was -135 degrees Fahrenheit and 20 degrees inside their suits.

They prepared for work that will have to be done on the planned space station by working on the satellite, which weighs about 25,000 pounds.

The new space station will be about two-thirds the size of a football field, and the habitable

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"Express yourself"



Dancers from Dance Visions perform at Stewart Theatre Wednesday night during the Pan-African Festival.

ANER BARRICOLA/STAFF

Festival stresses cultural heritage

■ The Pan-African Festival chooses king and queen.

By NICOLE BOWMAN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

This week is the 24th annual Pan-African Festival, which seeks to enhance people's knowledge of the cultural, educational and social experience of African Americans.

"Pan-Africanism is the idea of overcoming physical and mental barriers to bring all African Americans together," said Chris Smith, who was chosen as the Pan-African Festival king.

But the festival isn't only for African Americans.

"The Pan-African Festival is for the cultural enrichment of everyone, not just African Americans," said Tanya Jones, who was selected as the Festival queen. This was the first festival to crown a king and queen, based on how well they represent the ideal of Pan-Africanism.

Dance Visions, NCSU's first dance group, held a recital Wednesday night as part of the festival. About 80 people watched the group perform nine dances beginning at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

The best-received dance was a tribute to James Brown, who is known as the godfather of soul.

As the lights brightened the stage, Tabby Lemons, a sophomore in mathematics and secondary education, was posing in a white polyester jumpsuit trimmed in silver sequins.

Standing with her back turned, the audience could see "James" written in sequins on her jumpsuit. "After 'I Got that Feelin'" and "Super Bad" broke the silence, "James" moved to the front of the stage. Four women in polyester jumpsuits and Afro wigs burst onto the stage. Each one wore a

different color "funk" suit.

With tap shoes tapping and body moving to the music, Lemons took center stage and boogied with the other dancers behind her.

Then, in true James Brown fashion, Lemons knelt. A woman in a striped jumpsuit came from backstage, handed Lemons a towel and draped a black cape with silver sequins over her.

Then "James" took off the cape and danced some more.

Then imitating the patented "Soul Train" spotlight dance, two lines were formed to create a

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Odyssey of the Mind draws 4,000 students to State

■ Statewide tournament encourages creativity in academics for young people.

By RON BATCHO
STAFF WRITER

While most N.C. State students spent Saturday morning sleeping, thousands of children were driving rubber-band driven cars and delivering the mail with a homemade conveyor belt.

Over 4,000 children came to NCSU from schools as far away as Asheville and Wilmington to compete in the state finals of

"It has a lot of grassroots support. People in education and a lot of corporate partners give support."

— Dick Peterson, College of Education and Psychology professor

Odyssey of the Mind competition.

The competition, which started at 8:30 a.m., consisted of four divisions from elementary to high school.

Dick Peterson, a professor in the College of Education and Psychology and director of the state

tournament, said the competition was good for students.

"This is one of the best things happening in education," he said. "It encourages kids to perform above their potential."

The event encourages students to be creative, said Larry Wobker, one

of the volunteers and program directors.

"Fifteen different groups can come up with 15 totally different solutions to the same problem," he said.

The competition had two equally weighted sections. The groups had to solve problems they didn't know about until the day of the event, and one of five long-term problems. The problems included building a vehicle using two different types of power, designing a way to deliver mail, building a structure out of balsa wood to support hundreds of pounds of wood and performing

skits about a vaudeville show or time travel.

Parents with cameras and video recorders looked on as their children pretended to go back in time, raced in the Indianapolis 500 and picked up various animals in the scientific safari competition.

Peterson said the parents have been very supportive of their students and the program.

"It has a lot of grassroots support," he said. "People in education and a lot of corporate partners give support."

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News Notes

N.C. State receives IBM grant

N.C. State is a good place for students to learn. It's also a good place for big companies like IBM to learn about their products.

For the second straight year, computer-giant IBM has donated \$1 million worth of equipment to NCSU.

The equipment will most likely consist of asynchronous transfer mode switches, which IBM manufactures in its Research Triangle Park facility.

Bill Willis, the associate provost in charge of academic computing, said the ATM technology links users to the information highway.

Willis said the donation benefits both NCSU and IBM because the company can test many of its new and advanced products while they're in use at the university.

"We have had a good, continuing relationship with IBM for a long time," Willis said. "We have a lot of the same concerns and interests. They hire a lot of our people, so they are interested in us as a school as well."

— Jason King

Graduate student dies of cancer

Robert Chase, a graduate student in architecture, died of lung cancer Tuesday in the U.S. Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. Chase was in the Baltimore area completing a wharf renovation, a design project for his master's degree. The News & Observer reported that Chase, 31, suffered a soccer injury on Halloween. In January, doctors discovered a malignant tumor.

— Ron Batcho

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

Solution time: 27 mins.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

SESSION

Apeasnahkwat, a Native American actor, on "Northern Exposure" and "Sioux City," will be signing autographs from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Breakyard.

BANQUET

As part of the fifth annual Native American Cultural Awareness Weekend, an honorary banquet will be held at the McKimmon Center from 7 to 10 p.m. The keynote speaker will be Apeasnahkwat.

CONFERENCE

An International Student Conference will be held at Fort Caswell in Southport, N.C. Come and meet students from around the world. Contact Frances Jones at the Baptist Student Union at 834-1875 for more information.

PERFORMANCE

Greg Pope Band will be performing at C.A.F.E. at Western Bowling Lanes from 7 to 11 p.m. For more information, call Walt Denny at 834-5229.

POSITION

The N.C. State Engineer, an award-winning student-run technical magazine, is looking for people interested in leadership positions with the magazine. For more information, call 515-2240 or e-mail khowe@eos.ncsu.edu.

APPLICATIONS

Applications for the '95-'96 Comptroller position can be picked up in Room 307 of the Witherspoon Student Center April 3 through 7.

DONATIONS

The Women's Center donation box for the Battered Women's Shelter is in

need of women's and children's items. Clothing, towels, dishes, makeup, umbrellas and school supplies are all needed. Call 515-2012 for drop-off sites.

REQUIREMENTS

Graduating University Scholars need to call the USP office to confirm completed requirements of the program at 515-2353.

SATURDAY

POW WOW

A pow wow will be held at Harris Field from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Grand Entry will be at 11 a.m. There will be Native American dancing, singing, selling of crafts and a pig picking.

CONFERENCE

The Global Village Conference will be held at

the McKimmon Center from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration includes breakfast, lunch and conference materials. Prices are \$10 for faculty and staff members. For more information, call 515-2451 or 515-5918.

CONCERT

A concert will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. in the Bagwell, Becton and Berry quad. Wonderbread, Fignment and the Rest, Jaded Shame, Turquoise

TRANSITION

Transition and rave master DJ Chris Delozier will be performing.

REMINDER

All those who are participating in the Ropes Challenge Course are reminded to meet in front of the University Student Center at 7:45 a.m. Wear comfortable clothing. Lunch is provided.

RACE

The Army ROTC 5 km road race will be held at 10 a.m. For more information, contact Jeff Robertson at 821-1794 or Army ROTC at 515-2428.

PERFORMANCE

The Greg Pope Band will be performing at C.A.F.E. at Western Bowling Lanes. For information, call Walt Denny at 834-5229.

SUNDAY

MEETING

INTEGRITY (lesbian, gay and bisexual Episcopalians) will meet for worship and a potluck supper at 6 p.m. at the Episcopal Student Center, 2208 Hope Street. For more information, call 836-8793.

MONDAY

LECTURE

A lecture

by Doug Henwood, one of the American Left's leading thinkers, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Campus Cinema.

SHOW

International Fashion Show will be held at 7 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center. Multi-Cultural Room. It is part of the Erasim forums, with a focus on culture. Everyone is welcome!

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Global

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the right understanding."

McGovern won't be the only well-known speaker at the conference. Voullear said. Some of the speakers have lectured all over the world.

"I'm just in awe of the credentials of the people we have speaking."

Voullear said.

Many of the speakers are professors at NCSU, such as Charles Carlton and Joe Levine. But that doesn't mean the conference will be like a class, Voullear said.

The sessions will be "interactive" and "thought provoking," she said.

The conference is divided into different types of workshops. Some sessions, such as McGovern's, will center around regional and national

learn from them," Brinkley said.

The new space station will be a joint effort between the United States, Europe, Canada, Japan and Russia.

"We cannot go in alone, nor should we go in alone," Brinkley said. "We need to pool our resources and share the responsibility."

Brinkley was optimistic when asked whether NASA is planning to go back to the moon or Mars.

"There is a strong desire to go into deep space and we can't go in alone," he said. "I believe we can and believe we will."

Space

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space will be equivalent to the square footage of two 747s — much larger than the Mir.

Construction of the space station will require a total of 44 flights between Earth and the station.

Between now and the completion of the station, the United States will exchange crew and information with Russia.

"The Russians have a history and knowledge of long-term space flight, and we need to merge and

"I'm just in awe of the credentials of the people we have speaking."

— Janey Voullear,
program adviser
for the UAB

issues. Other workshops will deal with understanding other cultures.

Hiroki Yamamoto, a graduate student who attended last year's conference, said there will be something for everyone.

This is the second year NCSU has held a Global Village Conference. Voullear said the conference's future depends on the amount of participation. About 70 people attended the event last year, she

said.

"We'd like to have at least that many this year," Voullear said.

The conference's organizers have learned a lot from past experience, Voullear said.

"Student activities aren't all fun and games," she said. "It's a hidden education. You learn by doing these things."

Festival

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stage. Tonya Lilly, a senior in civil engineering, got the most laughs from the audience by break-dancing down the line.

"Go Tabby, Go Tabby," said a bunch of women in the audience.

The songs ended with everyone clapping and cheering.

Kim Stephens and Natasha Miller performed the dance, "Sistubs," which was one of the most touching performances of the night.

"If I had a sister, I would have cried," said Khalilah Robinson, a freshman in psychology.

Students also had high praise for the festival's other events.

"The New Horizons Choir was so good," said Sherry Brewington, a freshman in accounting.

The Choir performed Sunday with the Jordan-Matthews High School Gospel Choir, which also received high praise.

"It was so good to know that not all people of that age have a negative outlook on life and have God in their heart," said Keisha Parker, a freshman in psychology.

Other events included a parade on Saturday, a fashion show on Wednesday, a talent showcase Thursday and a stepshow on Friday.

Odyssey

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Odyssey of the Mind has grown from a small program in New Jersey to over 6,000 students in North Carolina and over 100,000 students worldwide.

North Carolina does well in the world competition, the next level above the state finals, he said. The

program has grown a lot since last year's 3,200 students competed in the state finals.

"We are very competitive," Peterson said. "We usually finish in the top 10, like basketball."

He also said the program helps make the leaders of the future more competitive.

"The future of America relies on creative academics," he said. "Kids want to go out and learn."

Runoff

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O'Quinn has two days after the elections board meets to present his case to the judicial board, Stone said. That means he has until 6 p.m. Friday, unless he gets an extension.

O'Quinn said for an extension in the letter he sent to Johnson. But it's the Student Senate, not the student body president, that gives extensions, said Paul Cousins, NCSU's coordinator of judicial programs.

"Bobby doesn't have the authority to grant that," Cousins said.

That means the Student Senate must meet tomorrow if an extension is to be granted.

Student Senate President-elect Robert Zimmer said he wasn't going to call an emergency senate meeting tomorrow because he didn't think there would be enough senators in attendance to have a

quorum.

"It would be a fruitless meeting," he said. "There will be no extension granted by the student senate."

Student Government Adviser Bob Bryan said the possibility that double voting might have taken place didn't affect Student Government's decision to accept Ness's appeal.

"I saw no evidence of double voting," Bryan said. "We know there was a period of time that the machine at the Atrium was unconnected, which allowed the machine to authorize people to vote but did not register the fact that they voted."

Bryan went on to say that there was no record of anyone trying to vote twice at any of the other polls, which "would make it likely that probably no one did it at the Atrium."

Ness said that although his main complaint concerns the low number of booths available for the runoff, he is also contesting "the professionalism of the voting booths."

Ness said he heard that the voting booth at the Tunnel Inn was left unattended for a period of time Monday around 2:30 p.m.

"The more stuff comes up, the more I feel like I'm complaining," Ness said. "But I think that the election was so close that these voting problems [merit another] election."

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Georgia Tech	4	2	.667	21 9 700
N.C. State	7	5	.583	24 11 800
Wake Forest	4	5	.444	19 12 613
Duke	4	8	.333	25 11 694
Virginia	2	9	.182	14 19 424
Maryland	1	11	.083	10 20 333

Friday, April 7

N.C. State at Wake Forest, 3 p.m.
Georgia Tech at Duke, 3 p.m.
North Carolina at Maryland, 3 p.m.
Virginia at Clemson, 7:15 p.m.
Miami at Florida State, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 8

N.C. State at Wake Forest, 3 p.m.
Georgia Tech at Duke, 1:30 p.m.
North Carolina at Maryland, 2 p.m.
Virginia at Clemson, 7 p.m.
Miami at Florida State, 7 p.m.

Sunday, April 9

N.C. State at Wake Forest, 2 p.m.
Georgia Tech at Duke, 1:30 p.m.
North Carolina at Maryland, 2 p.m.
Virginia at Clemson, 2 p.m.
Miami at Florida State, 1 p.m.

•ACC Players of the Week•

ACC Player of the Week
Clemson first baseman David Miller drove in the game-winning run in the bottom of the ninth to defeat North Carolina 3-2 on Friday. The junior from Philadelphia batted 10-for-20 (.500) on the week with five RBIs and six runs scored. Miller also hit two triples and stole three bases.

ACC Pitcher of the Week
Florida State's Charlie Cruz collected two wins over Charleston (1-1), and N.C. State 12-3, to improve to a perfect 6-0. The senior from Miami, Fla., pitched a one-hitter and struck out 11 in nine innings against Charleston. He struck out five against the Wolfpack and has only one extra-base hit all season. Cruz's ERA stands at 0.178.

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HEE TERACA/STAFF

State catcher Robbie Lasater watches one go low and away during Wednesday's game. The Pack's losing streak grew to five and Tom Sergio's hitting streak ended one shy of the record.

Lifeless Pack blasted by Chanticleers

By MATT LAIL
STAFF WRITER

Ugly. Out-of-sync. Lifeless. These words and many more could be used to describe the N.C. State baseball team's 10-5 loss suffered at the hands of the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers Wednesday night at Doak Field.

"We were outplayed tonight, in all facets of the game," said State coach Ray Tanner. "We were outpitched, outhit, and we played poor defense."

The loss, State's fifth straight, drops the Pack to 24-11 overall. The struggling Wolfpack hoped

this game could get it out of its slump. "We're in a tough situation right now," Tanner said. "It's something that you don't want to be in the midst of, but we have to fight our way back."

That "fight" seemed to be missing on both sides of the ball. Second baseman Tom Sergio's charge at the State record books fell just short as his 26-game hitting streak ended with an 0-2 performance. His streak ended just one hit short of Greg Briley's mark set in 1986.

Sergio wasn't the only one cold at the plate. Leftfielder Tony Ellison, who had been hitting .424 on the year with 17 home runs, went 0-4

with three strikeouts. The rest of the batting order, with the exceptions of freshman rightfielder Jake Weber and sophomore third baseman Chris Combs, went a combined 3-19.

Combs and Weber went 3-4 and 2-5, respectively. Combined they knocked in four of the Pack's five runs. Weber continues his tear, hitting safely now in 18 of his last 22 games.

"Every Coastal Carolina batter who came to the plate delivered a hit, as well as scored. "We've pitched poor defense, and we haven't pitched well," said Tanner.

Bubba Scarce started on the mound for the Pack, and gave up

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Gymnasts ready for the next level

■ At this weekend's NCAA regionals, the gymnastics team will be working toward a shared goal: the NCAA Championships.

By MICHAEL TODD
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State gymnastics team travels to Towson State in Baltimore, Maryland this weekend for the NCAA Regionals and a chance to qualify for the NCAA Championships held in Athens, Georgia.

In order to achieve these goals, the Pack knows it must put on its best performances.

"Ideally, we need to have Christi Newton, Liz Bernstein, Nicole (Cimato), Rosann (Grabner) and Suzi (Curry) really do the best that they have ever done this season," said head coach Mark Stevenson. "That's where we have to be at."

Leading the way will be Newton, who is looking to qualify for the

NCAAs for the second time in three years.

After being the first State gymnast to qualify for the nationals in 1993 as a freshman, a torn ligament in her foot forced Newton to miss the final three meets of last year.

Now, fully recovered, Newton is in prime form for the regionals, as seen in her last performance in which she won the all-around competition with a score of 38.9, including a 9.95 on the vault.

Newton's expectations for herself this weekend are simple and straight-forward.

"Just to do my best," she said. "Don't let anything get in the way. Just go out and do what I have been doing all the time."

Even if Newton doesn't do it all, her teammates are capable enough to handle the situation, as seen by their performance last year.

As Newton watched from the sidelines, the Wolfpack placed third

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Try being the ball instead of being bored on Sunday

■ There's a force in the universe that makes things happen. Find your center, let yourself go, and be the ball.



Aaron Morrison

When I was just a wee lad — back before college — I used to loathe Sunday afternoons in the spring, especially rainy ones.

Not because the inevitability of school the next day loomed over

my head, but because of golf. Sundays my dad had control of the

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television, and that meant two to three hours of pure hell.

Golf tournaments.
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What a concept. Hit a ball the size of a small egg with all of your might in an attempt to carry four football fields. Once you reach your destination, the green, get the snobbing testosterone under control and calmly putt the ball into a small cup.

You have now travelled around the world to spit into a dixie cup.
Golf is not a sport. It's just an excuse for old rich white men to get together and plot their continued domination of the world.

That's what I used to think, but one day all that changed.
For me, golf started out as just an excuse to get out of the house and down a few cold ones — Cokes 'til I was 21. Plus, I had to humor my dad. The man had bothered me about it since birth.

I stood quietly in the fairway, waiting to hit my second shot to the green. I had been playing golf off and on for two years, but I never really liked it. Needless to say, I wasn't very good.

I stood about 150 yards from the generous green, it was a short hole. I pulled my 1960 Wilson X31 seven iron out of my bag and prayed. I had lost three balls already, and it was only the fourth hole.

I took my usual bring-the-club-back-so-far-the-club-head-hits-my-thigh backswing and aimed for the ball. My arms came around smoothly, but I didn't feel a thing. I glanced down to see if I had missed the ball completely.

Nope, it was gone.
That left only one option I could think of. I looked up, and there it was. The ball was sailing skyward and greenward. I looked down and saw that I had even taken a nice divot.

Now I had hit some regulation greens before, so it wasn't a shock when the ball landed on the green. The shock was what the ball did after it landed.

It rolled back. Vvvvvuuu.
For the first time in my life I put spin — good spin — on a golf ball. I stood there silently, mouth open.

At that very moment, golf became crystal clear to me.

Golf is not about money. Golf is not about sports. Golf is not about being better than someone else.

Golf is about making yourself better. It is a struggle with yourself against nature.

Now golf is more of a struggle for me than ever before. Now I know I can do it. I know I can be a good player. I know I can be better. That's why I love this game.

But it's such a slow process, and it's sooo frustrating. I hate this game. And you know what? It really is all about money, and it really is all about being better than everyone.

So I hate it. No, I love it. (Sounds sorta like women, huh?)

I used to hate golf tournaments. I thought they were just some sort of parental scheme to keep the kids out of the living room. I guess I hung around thinking if I left, he might change the channel to something really cool. Well that never happened, and I usually woke up about 5:59 p.m., just as the sponsor was handing over the six-foot check to the guy in the ugly pants.

Nowadays, I'm the one glued to the tube while my dad sleeps the afternoon away. Don't get me wrong; my dad still loves to watch and play golf. He just can't seem to make it the whole three hours without succumbing to the comfort of the couch.

Perhaps the biggest golf tournament of the year started yesterday. The Masters, the ultimate old-boy golf tournament, boasts the world's greatest all-time players who can still walk and swing a club.

Another tournament kicks off today with some younger players, the PING Intercollegiate at Cary's MacGregor Downs Country Club. In the tournament, N.C. State will go up against the best college players in the nation and eight of the nation's top-25 teams, including No. 1 Oklahoma State.

Both tournaments will finish on Sunday. My dad will be at home watching The Masters, while I will be out on the fairways covering the PING. My dad will again have control of the TV, and school on Monday will loom large. But Sunday will be pure heaven.

That PING you hear is coming from Cary

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

MacGregor Downs Country Club in Cary will play host to some of the nation's best collegiate golfers this weekend in the PING Intercollegiate.

Gracing the course will be eight of the country's top 18 teams, including the No. 1 Oklahoma State Cowboys, No. 4 UNLV, No. 5 Georgia Tech and No. 6 Florida. Also included in the field from the ACC will be No. 11 North Carolina and regional contenders N.C. State, Wake Forest, Clemson and Duke. Wake Forest finished 15th last season.

Individually, the Wolfpack has a

Wolfpack Notes

player ranked in *Golfweek's* national amateur rankings. Mark Slawter, a junior from Winston-Salem, is ranked sixth. Slawter was the 1993 ACC Rookie of the Year and achieved All-ACC honors twice. Seven of the nation's top 14 players will compete in the PING this weekend.

Play begins on Friday at 1:00 p.m. It will be a college/amateur event.

The actual tournament does not begin until Saturday morning. Tee

times for Saturday begin at 8 a.m., and all players will complete 36 holes. The final round on Sunday will also begin at 8 a.m.

There is no admission charge.

Wake Forest hands Pack netters third loss

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

The N.C. State women's tennis team fell to Wake Forest 6-3 at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex yesterday.

The Wolfpack got only one singles win. Kylie Hunt sailed past Terry Ann Zawacki 6-1, 6-2 to

remain undefeated.

Wake cruised in all the other singles matches except at No. 6. The Demon Deacons' Bettina Pieri downed Dana Allen in three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

In doubles action, State got wins from the duos of Chasty Chandler and Blair Sutton and Allen and Laura Cowman. Chandler and Sutton beat Lule Aydin and Pieri 6-4, 7-6(3). Allen and Cowman defeated Cristina Caparis and Zawacki 4-6, 6-4, 7-6(1).

The Pack (12-3, 3-2 ACC) will next face Virginia at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

Coastal

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four runs in five innings.
Chad Hoshour, who relieved Scarce in the sixth, picked up the loss. Hoshour gave up four runs and exited the game after he gave up four straight hits early in the eighth. Mike Rambusch entered, but gave up two more runs and failed to fan a Coastal batter.

As an indicator of how bad things were on the mound, Terry Harvey entered the game as a closer. Yes, a closer. Harvey did his job, striking out three in the ninth.

The Wolfpack struck first when Combs drove in Rob Winkler in the second to open the scoring.

Coastal answered in the third when catcher Kyle Griffiths singled and then scored on errors by State catcher Robby Lassater and by Winkler. State came right back to score two in the fourth, when Combs singled again, Sergio walked, and Weber produced a double to score them both.

Combs, who was batting .181 entering the game, gave another encore in the fifth, knocking in Barrett from third, to make it 4-1 State.

But Coastal Carolina answered in the sixth, getting three runs off a home run, an RBI double, and a wild pitch by Hoshour.

State designated hitter Ledowick Johnson provided some excitement in the bottom of the seventh with his solo shot to right field to make it 5-4. That was the last time the Pack led. The Chanticleers drove in six runs before Harvey came in and ended the frame.

The Pack travels to Wake Forest this weekend K

NCAA

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in the NCAA Regionals, finishing 16th in the country overall, just 325 out of 12th and a trip to the NCAA Championships.

According to Stevenson, being without Newton last year has helped State get into a better team.

"There is a real, fine mental situation that comes about when you take your top all-arounder away from your team," Stevenson said. "They had a choice at that point to either fold or become a more aggressive, better program."

"Obviously, our kids last year didn't fold. They became a much better team-oriented group of kids at that point."

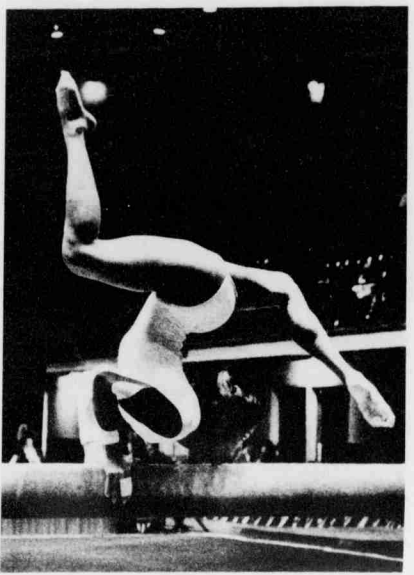
Three Pack seniors are hoping to have their last performances at the nationals.
Cimato, Grabner, and Curry have various strengths that will help State at the regionals.

Cimato excels at the vault and on the uneven bars. Grabner looks to improve her fifth-place finish on the floor at the regionals last year while Curry, the 1994 Wolfpack MVP, can get it done on the uneven bars and the balance beam.

Also looking to do well is Liz Bernstein. One of the team's best bar and beam gymnasts, Bernstein can be a force in the all-around.

Coming back at the right time for the Pack is Jennifer Kilgore, who has been out five weeks with a broken hand. She is looked upon to perform in the balance beam and on the floor.

The team has been preparing for this moment all year, as their schedule was upgraded to include several top teams from last year.



Suzy Curry, last year's team MVP, demonstrates why the balance beam is one of her strong suits.

KATHLEEN OENLE/FILE

Competing against teams like Florida, Michigan, and Penn State, all ranked in the top 15 nationally last year, has improved the team's readiness.

"I think (the schedule) helped us a lot," Newton said. "We know what we're getting into. We know what to expect. All we have to do is pull it together."

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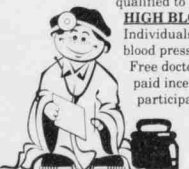
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Sunrise, 'Sunset'

■ **Traveling to New York? Take a journey down Broadway to visit memory lane on "Sunset Boulevard."**

By CLARENCE MOYE
ET CETERA EDITOR

If you're planning a trip to New York City this summer, save your bucks and find a seat to the Broadway show "Sunset Boulevard."

The high point of "Sunset Boulevard," based on Billy Wilder's 1950 film, begins when Norma Desmond, "famed star of yesteryear," returns to the studio where she made all her early, silent films.

She feels lost in the madness until an old stagehand recognizes her and shines a spotlight on her out of respect.

Norma then sings a poignant and painful song, "As If We Never Said Goodbye," to the audience while all other cast members are fascinated with her.

While there is little action on stage, the music swells and Norma captures our

attention with subtle movements and glances. It is a great moment, and we can attribute it to the composer, Andrew Lloyd Webber, the genius who rarely goes wrong.

He did, after all, take a collection of T.S. Eliot's poems about felines and make them into a wildly successful show called "Cats."

Thankfully, his newest musical, "Sunset Boulevard," fares much better than the stale "Cats." In fact, "Sunset" may prove to be his best work ever, even better than "Phantom of the Opera."

Faded silent film star Norma Desmond has wrapped her claws around young screenwriter Joe Gillis in hopes of returning to Hollywood, the very place that shunned her years earlier.

Every aspect of the musical is top-notch. Glenn Close normally plays the role of Norma Desmond, but recently she has suffered from a vocal problem. Her understudy, Karen Mason, fills the role.

And Mason is near-perfect. Close comes

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William Holden and Gloria Swanson star in the 1950 film "Sunset Boulevard" upon which Andrew Lloyd Webber based his new Broadway musical.

Downtown in the Triangle

Keith Crawford



■ **While downtowns all over the region are dying, Durham's is one of the few exceptions.**

Downtowns are every student's source of nightlife.

Clubs, bars and concert halls are downtown-type places. Downtowns provide something to do on weekends off campus. But if you look for much in the way of entertainment in downtown Raleigh, you just might lose your wallet.

The opening of the Durham Bulls Athletic Park in downtown Durham is a positive sign that the inner city might have a chance to survive in this region.

While downtowns everywhere else are dying quickly, places such as Charleston, Atlanta, Greenville, Orlando, Charlotte and Durham have somehow preserved the ideal of the Southern city.

Yes, Durham seems a little out of place on the list, but massive revitalization efforts have been underway for quite a while. It looks like they just might pull off a real downtown again, not a rip-off version of a small town like Chapel Hill calls Franklin Street.

Oh yes, Franklin Street. The street too despicably cute for words.

I take that back. I have two words.

The Gap. Any self-respecting downtown area has classy eclectic places to shop. Chapel Hill, home of megaprepdom, has the Gap. I think I'm going to watch.

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From The Minds Of Children Comes Art

■ **A touching exhibit that chronicles the inner feelings of children from over three decades is at the N.C. Museum of Art.**

By AMANDA RAY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

"The Eye of Childhood," an exhibit of 30 drawings by children collected over a span of 30 years by renowned child psychiatrist and writer, Dr. Robert Coles, is now on display at the N.C. Museum of Art.

A professor of psychiatry and medical humanities at Harvard, Coles has encouraged children throughout his career to share their feelings, beliefs and hopes through drawings. Children ages seven to 12 from diverse backgrounds have put their innermost thoughts on paper for Coles.

Coles found that children who struggled with medical or emotional problems allowed him into their worlds through crayons and paint, not necessarily through speech.

In his travels to places such as Poland, Brazil and Nicaragua, Coles found that drawing materials spoke a language all children know.

Native American children, children coping with physical and emotional challenges, those experiencing desegregation in the 1960s and children from migrant farmer families all told their tales with crayons and paint.

One haunting drawing from the 1960s was drawn by

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"An Ideal Community" by Morton, age 10, is included in the exhibit "The Eye of Childhood: Children's Drawings Collected by Robert Coles" on display at the North Carolina Museum of Art.



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Children

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a Southern white boy from an affluent family. He was worried about problems from the impending desegregation.

The drawing shows a tiny black figure standing near a gloomy forest while two larger white figures standing farther away kick around a black ball. The drawing is pervaded by melancholy grays and dark greens.

Another striking drawing is by a 9-year-old girl named Gretchen who described herself to Coles as happy and "popular" at school. She then drew a picture of a girl named "Dorie" whom "nobody loved."

Coles also has a fully illustrated book titled "Their Eyes Meeting the World: The Drawings and Paintings of Children" that accompanies "The Eye of Childhood."

The title of the book comes from Coles' visits with poet and physician William Carlos Williams, who always carried a box of crayons in his doctor's bag.

Williams remarked, "Look at them looking, their eyes meeting the world. A youngster drawing is a younger thinking, a youngster telling us a hell of a lot. When will we know that?"

"The Eye of Childhood" will accompany a lecture by Coles about his work with children on April 30 at 3 p.m. at the N.C. Museum of Art. The exhibit runs until July 9, and admission is free.

'Sunset'

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across on the soundtrack as harsh and demanding, but Mason gives a note of sympathy to the character without wallowing in self-pity.

Close isn't a trained singer, and Mason actually sings the most important songs without speaking half the words.

So the production doesn't suffer just because the understudy is taking the lead.

Alan Campbell takes the role of Joe Gillis and soars with it. His vocal talent and stage presence make Campbell a good centerpiece

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for the story.

His flippant attitude and boyish good looks serve him well, though many critics have been too harsh by comparing him to William Holden who played Joe in the film version.

Raleigh native and Broughton High grad Lauren Kennedy is also memorable in several small parts. After her many successful runs at Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, there is little doubt that she is a major talent in the making.

And Webber's music adds to the experience by instantly creating a dark and foreboding sense. The opening chords are especially moody and scary because the opening scene shows a dead man floating in a swimming pool.

The illusion is but one of the many great special effects that will leave you in awe.

But the "greatest star of all" in this musical is the outstanding set design. Norma's mansion comes alive on stage with spooky lighting playing off of the golden walls. The set sweeps in effortlessly, and the audience is never stuck with an awkward time waiting for scene changes.

"Sunset" works best as a visual memory piece. The longing lyrics and Norma's museum-like mansion immediately set the atmosphere for a darkly humorous, yet ultimately depressing, musical.

This is what theater was made for. Grade: A+

'Gump' happens at NCSU



Academy Award-winner "Forrest Gump" will be shown this weekend at the Campus Cinema.

Downtown

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Franklin Street tries to make itself classy. Oooh, a two-story Burger King and a food court with a Taco Bell. Revel in the elegance.

Enough about my light blue idea of hell. The point is that Franklin Street does not a downtown make. Notice that Raleigh was left off the list of places with a downtown. Yes, I see a great skyline, but a real downtown gives residents a reason to spend a night in the city.

Raleighwood gives its residents little or no reason to stay in the downtown area after hours. Except getting physically assaulted.

Raleigh's City Market, home to a whopping two Raleigh night spots, is in heavy debt, and NationsBank was at one time trying to pawn the market off on the city of Raleigh. The downtown location of Belk's department store closed in January, and it looks as if downtown Raleigh might be wasting away despite expensive revitalization projects. It is a sad day when the old overpaid bureaucrats can no longer eat greasy food at the Belk's cafeteria.

The result of the unsafe, unsavory downtown area of Raleigh has been

miniature downtowns located throughout the city. Hillsborough Street, Five Points, Cameron Village, Crabtree Valley, North Hills and the entire 'burb of Cary hold more entertainment value than downtown Raleigh — unless you consider getting mugged or harassed entertainment.

Yes, of course Raleigh Memorial Auditorium is a bright spot in the desert of entertainment we call downtown Raleigh. The really sick situation is the town of Cary.

Cary, the ultimate linking of yuppie planned communities by scenic parkways that for some reason I always get lost on, is the 'burbs at their best. Correctly poked fun of as the containment area for relocated yankees, Cary has plenty of money — just not enough originality or taste. Can we say nouveau riche?

Such is not the case in our wonderful neighbor to the west, Durham.

Downtown Durham opened Brightleaf Square, a shopping and entertainment complex created by restoring tobacco warehouses, in the early 1980s, and the Brightleaf area has blossomed. A new civic center and the restoration of the Carolina Theatre and the Durham Arts Council have begun to attract

more and more people downtown. The traditional Bulls baseball games in the DAP (Durham Athletic Park for those of you unaccustomed to Triangle life) brought regular crowds to the downtown area at night, and the new ballpark will attract even more of the masses.

Baseball fans from Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill have long made the trip for dinner and a ballgame in the DAP, and even more will come to the new ballpark and the AAA baseball the park was designed to accommodate.

Designed by the same group of architects that designed Baltimore's Camden Yards, the park is almost certain to be a success. Durham already has the crime rate.

Raleigh needs to get its act together and fast. Downtown is croaking, and the results could be devastating for the local economy. As North Raleigh and Cary expand, the cancer of urban degeneration could very well destroy the area within the Beltline.

Hillsborough Street is already uncomfortable late at night, with its drooling vagrants and drunken patrons of the East Village. What will happen if the area deteriorates even more? I shudder at the thought.

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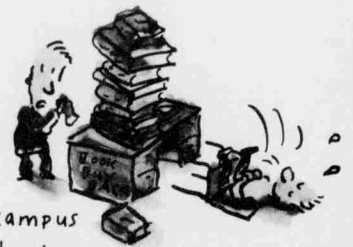
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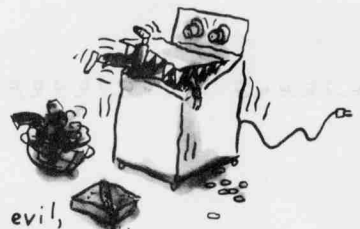
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Opinion

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

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New election standards needed

■ Sean Bullock, the inept of the inept in Student Government, probably couldn't even run away, let alone run a runoff.

Elections, on any level, are very important. It is an exercise of the people's right to freely choose their leaders. The electoral process is the cornerstone of democracies everywhere, which rely on the skillful execution of elections. That is, everywhere but at N.C. State.

It appears that the NCSU Student Elections Board can't even produce an election without botching it. This year's election of NCSU's next student body president reads like a textbook on how *not* to run an election.

One candidate was accused of violating a non-existent rule.

Another candidate was given a warning because someone he might have known campaigned illegally using university e-mail mailing lists.

Then, after a dull-as-white bread runoff, it seems the elections board couldn't even keep a two-person race honest.

For at least a two-hour period, the phone lines, which were used to verify All-Campus cards and ensure one-person, one-vote guidelines, were down. During that time it was possible for some students to vote more than once. It would seem logical to shut down a polling place when the

scanner was down — but evidently no one in charge came to this brilliant conclusion.

And, because one screw-up is never enough, many eligible voters were turned away because once the card scanners were fixed they did not accept some valid cards.

Also, the runoff was held with only three polling places instead of the six places used for the general election. A runoff, as determined by the elections board, is supposed to use the same number of polling places as a general election.

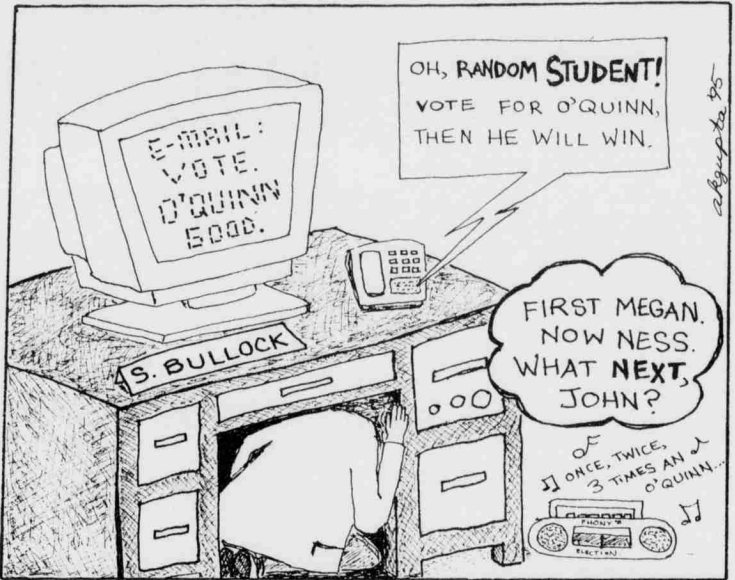
The indolents broke one of their own rules — but then again, this could very well be standard operating procedure for them.

This means that the runoff, which was won in a squeaker by John O'Quinn, could easily be contested by O'Quinn's opponent, Erik Ness.

And it has been.

Now, nobody knows who will decide who will be NCSU's new student body president. It could be the Student Senate or it could be Bobby Johnson, the current student body president. It should be the students who decide, but because of silly and needless mistakes, students will be denied that right.

NCSU's standards and procedures for Student Government elections are in desperate need of revision. In order to make the elections somewhat reliable and fair, the elections board must form new ideas about how to run an election.



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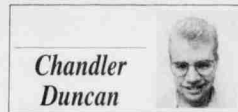
How to remove an NCSU parking boot

Perhaps one of the most blatant abuses of administrative authority at this university is the very existence of so-called university parking "services." This worthless bureaucracy charges exorbitant rates for annual parking stickers, sends its petty golf-cart patrol around campus to ticket cars and sends out hate letters to hassle students for fines.

The \$228 charge for a class "B" parking sticker is more than many students spend on books per semester. One could get nine \$25 parking fines, 11 \$20 or 22 \$10 fines before justifying being ripped off by an overpriced "permit." It is a well-known fact that parking services is a source of revenue for the university. This fact raises the question of whether parking services exists to provide a needed service to students and faculty or if it is just an underhanded way of extracting money from a population that is already sapped by tuition, fees and other costs.

If the university needs more money to provide high quality education, it would be fairer and more ethical to simply charge all students by increasing tuition. Or the university could charge the people who use the more expensive facilities additional fees to cover the costs.

The current, university-controlled parking scam causes students to pay \$174 to \$228 per year for parking spaces, which clearly do not cost the university anything near as much.



Chandler Duncan

God only knows where the "gray" from what students pay for permits goes. Most of the benefits of the additional revenues will doubtless go to expenditures that do not directly benefit the paying student.

It is not a plausible argument to say that these unreasonable parking rates are the only means by which parking spaces can be rationed. If this scam, which conveniently creates plenty of revenue and lots of jobs for bureaucrats, was ever intended to be a means of rationing parking services, it is an abysmal failure because there are long waiting lists for even the most expensive permits.

Furthermore a student or faculty member's need for parking convenience, based on schedule or other considerations, is probably a better measure of whether an individual is entitled to park on campus than that individual's ability to pay \$174 to \$228 per year.

The most objectionable and despicable practice of the parking "services" is the utterly disrespectful act of "booting" cars. If a student is forced to accept unreasonable and useless parking

regulations and is willing to pay the ridiculous fines for parking on campus without the overpriced permits, parking services is completely wrong to "boot" a car. The "boot" is nothing less than an effort by parking services to "show students who's boss." It's bad enough parking services is restricting our money, but now it is trying to take our use of our own property.

No student should have to accept such a demeaning violation of property. To remove a parking boot without the help of parking "services" or paying with the \$25 "boot fee" the Department of Transportation will doubtless try to con you out of, you need very little equipment. First, you need a jack or a group of very strong-armed friends to lift your car. Once you have the booted tire lifted completely off the ground, the boot can often be yanked off by a strong-armed individual, or pried off with a crowbar. Prying can take some time and ingenuity, but it has been done, and it will work for you with enough effort. If you have problems, you may need an engineering student to help you.

Once the boot is safely off your car, I recommend paying whatever tickets you are given, but keeping the boot to show your grandchildren when you tell them why Americans in the late 20th century hated government bureaucracy.

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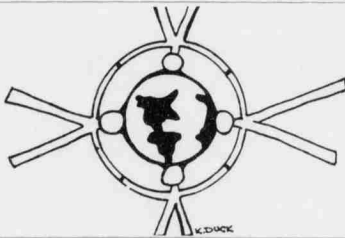
Mann.

And you get to eat lunch with former South Dakota Senator and 1972 Presidential Candidate George McGovern. McGovern will give a speech about America's role in the world.

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If you are fat, get motivated and work it!

The scale. It waits ominously at the other end of the bathroom. You approach it slowly, with an intensifying feeling of anguish.

The problem? You know that stepping on it will ruin your entire day. You know that you have a weight problem. You know that you're fat. You can't miss the extra baggage you've been carrying around since your freshman year.

So why do it? Why force yourself to have to deal with the private humiliation of knowing exactly how much that extra piece of cheese cake cost you?

But, despite knowing your actions are about to make you severely depressed, you step forward anyway, and watch sadly as the numbers inch upward.

And upward. Why did you do this to yourself?

Hardly anyone can say that they haven't at some point experienced these emotions — that they haven't at some time felt overweight.

Americans have become obsessed with their weight, and why shouldn't they be? According to the Harris Poll, 71 percent of adults are overweight. A startling figure, but in a society that lives on fast food and long hours in front of computers, it's not so hard to digest.

So why is it that after all the millions of dollars spent on diet foods and thigh masters that America is still fat? Because we're a nation that expects quick fixes. We want to lose weight, and we want to lose it now. We get excited and start thinking, "Hey, I can do this time."

So we run out and buy the "Sweating to the Oldies" tapes and the Soloflex machines. But when immediate results do not appear, we quit. It seems exercise just isn't fun for a lot of us. Well, for most of us. We're spontaneous and have short attention spans that require that we be



Daira Jarrell

entertained. When the new slide machine turns out to be a little complex or perhaps even a little painful, we throw it aside. And instead of finding an alternative we give up. Thus ending our exercise program again.

Let's face the facts, we're not going to get slim in 14 days as promised in the "Lose Weight While Eating Doughnuts" ads that often line the supermarket checkout lanes. And besides, when you read the fine print it tells you that your great doughnut diet consists of one miniature doughnut per day.

Now how many of you can say to yourself, "OK, I've had my two potato chips for today. Now I'm perfectly satisfied." It just doesn't work like that — who can eat just one?

And there is still another problem with the statistics on obese adults. Someone's watching them — their kids.

According to a newly released poll, most of the children in America think that they get more fat from apple juice than from whole milk, that cottage cheese has less fat than watermelon. What kind of messages are we sending to our children?

Obviously not ones that teach them about good health.

We now have the highest number of obese children ever. And it's not too hard to figure out the causes for this outbreak of fat in the younger generation. With all the Nintendo and television, kids aren't climbing trees and riding bikes so much

anymore. Kids used to be outside all day. I probably didn't even know the difference between the fat content of a Twinkie and a celery stick when I was a kid. But it didn't matter. I played all of my calories off.

We're raising a new generation of fat people, and many of us are not even realizing it. People need to teach their kids to eat their fruits and veggies instead of taking them to Wendy's. Wendy's may be quicker and more convenient, but we're talking about your kids' health here, and that's definitely worth a little more time spent in the kitchen.

If you still can't handle it, get a cook. With all that extra time you're spending at the office you should be making enough money to afford it. Food has become our outlet. Our high point of the day. After spending nine to five in a cramped office, going out to eat at a fancy restaurant is more than savory to the palate, it's sweet to our minds. Chefs have made food taste so good that dinner has now replaced going to the theatre or movies as the most enjoyable moment of the evening.

Losing weight takes a long time and a lot of sacrifice.

So the next time you have one of your little fitness spurts, think logically. "What would I enjoy doing the most?" and you might find yourself sticking with the program longer. If you don't like what you've chosen, try something else. Weight loss companies are some of the biggest money-making industries in the country, and it's not due to lack of innovation.

And one more thing, don't buy anything that promises muscles of steel, comes in a cardboard box and costs less than \$100. It's not worth the waste of time or money.

And if all else fails, you could always try a plastic surgeon.

An open letter to the chancellor

I know that you are aware of our son John Helsabeck's situation with Douglas Overmier.

This all started on April 15, 1994, when Overmier yelled at John and/or others during a practice. Overmier yelled, "You'd be better off dead as a child than to ever let something like that happen in a concert of mine...." Overmier never explained to John what prompted this attack.

John remained after class. Overmier alternately kicked John out of band and then reinstated him twice. When he was kicked out a third time, John began to leave. At that point, Overmier shoved John hard enough to turn him around and knock him up against a wall.

Before reinstating John, Overmier warned him, in front of witnesses, that he had better not tell anyone of what had transpired there that day. If John did tell anyone, Overmier told John that he would fail Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

John had never made below an "A" in band during middle school, high school or, up to that point, in college.

John was very upset over this assault and left the room.

John came to me for advice and said that he would like to handle this within the university system if possible. I agreed with him, and he went to Paul Cousins' office to report, in confidence, what had happened. Cousins supported John in handling the situation within the university.

Several people, including an attorney, advised John to go downtown to the Magistrate's office and take out a warrant for Overmier. But John felt good about his conversation with Cousins and decided to leave it within the university.

Cousins was to talk with his superiors about the assault and get back to John.

Obviously, word came back down from some source to Overmier, and shortly thereafter, memos from Overmier started "appearing."

I am sure that you have seen copies of these memos from Overmier and Ron Toering. Many of them had dates back to 1993, that "suddenly" appeared in the files.

As a Technician Staffer, you can do all the really neat and groovy stuff your mama told you not to, such as smoke cigarettes and sleep out all hours of the night!

Technician - Rise Fall, Rise Fall



The Campus FORUM

John went to Cousins and discussed the situation in confidence, a situation John believed, and I believed, the university would investigate and try to correct.

Instead, John and others suddenly became the "accused."

No one in the administration, including you, would take any action on John's behalf or on behalf of the other students who were included on Overmier's list. I say "included" because the list grew from John, Steve Wahlbrink and Paul Kehle, to include three other students.

Anyone who was brave enough to speak out about what had happened found his name added to Overmier's list. After Overmier had involved the six students, others who might have made a statement were afraid to come forward.

A situation that could have been, and should have been, handled by your administration was allowed to get out of hand because of insinuations and outright lies by Overmier.

No one has yet made a satisfactory reply to these students. John has had to secure the services of an attorney, and this should never have been necessary.

John was suspended from band by Overmier, with the suspension supported by Toering, without a hearing, which is clearly a violation of university policy as outlined on page 9, part II, paragraph I of the university code of student conduct.

John and the other five students were intimidated by university officials and told that if they tried to bring any charges or grievances against Overmier, more charges and more severe charges would be brought against the students. This has been going on for almost a year, and to date the students have still not had a hearing.

John, along with a few other students, has filed a grievance against Overmier and Toering. John's grievance was filed on Sept. 29, 1994. The university has 10 working days to give students a hearing after a grievance is filed. It has now been over six months, and still, there has been no hearing.

John has been so obsessed and distraught by these charges, and it has taken so much of his time, that he is not able to concentrate on school.

We have a daughter, an alumnae, who graduated from N.C. State with honors and another daughter who lacks a semester for graduation.

John is so upset with the university for this totally unfair treatment that he is not sure he wants to graduate from NCSU.

Students should be protected by the university from assaults by the faculty, and they should be given a fair and timely hearing.

We demand that you get involved in this situation and bring it to a rapid conclusion. John received a letter from Cousins indicating that Overmier was being investigated for some other charges, and that a hearing for John's grievance against Overmier would be postponed until the other charges against Overmier were brought to a conclusion. That was months ago. I understand from The News & Observer that these charges were resolved months ago.

Frankly, I don't care about the other charges against Overmier; I want this situation resolved.

My wife is a heart patient, and this stress has taken its toll on her. And frankly it has not been very good for me, a cancer patient, or for John, for that matter.

This school year will end in a few weeks. I sincerely believe the

administration is dragging this out so that a hearing will not be possible this school year, and in the hopes that if this drags on long enough, the students will just forget the situation and let it drop. I assure you that this will not happen. If this must be taken to court, then so be it.

I look forward, and expect, to hear from you soon.

Ralph Helsabeck
President, United Insurance Services

Editor's Note: This letter was written to Chancellor Larry Monteith. A copy was sent by Helsabeck to Technician.

It sure as heck didn't come from Sioux City

I am disgusted with the Top-Ten list Technician printed in Wednesday's edition.

Until I read that list I was somewhat satisfied with the respectful way Technician handled reporting the death of a Watauga Hall resident last week.

However, the insensitivity of listing Watauga as the number one thing that stinks on our campus was shocking. It infuriates me to know that the

circumstances surrounding the death of a member of this university's community can be looked upon as a joke.

Maybe a few things should be made clear so that the campus community may fully understand the serious loss that has occurred. As the resident adviser on duty the evening that Vladimir Constant was found, I can assure you that there were several extenuating circumstances involved in this specific case that only the people intimately involved in the situation fully understand.

The hall staff, in my opinion, handled the emergency in a professional, efficient and discreet manner; and in the aftermath, the staff supported fellow staff members and residents with sincere compassion. As a resident of Watauga, I can tell you that our community mourns the loss of a valuable human life. The residence hall staff, as well as the residents, have been reminded of the fragility of our own existence.

If you chuckled over the fact that Watauga Hall was listed in the Top Ten, please take a minute to realize that Constant's death was not a joke, and that there is a family who is feeling the loss of a son, a brother, a nephew and a cousin, as well as a group of students who miss his presence in their community.

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