

# Technician

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## Greeks must pay for house renovations

■ **Fraternity Court renovations will move residents out for the summer.**

By **JENNIFER SORBER**  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Most of the houses on Fraternity Court will be closed this summer to correct fire-safety violations. Current Fraternity Court residents are being asked to pay for the renovations, and they're not happy about it.

"They're giving us the raw deal," said Jay Volch, vice-chairman of the President's Board. "Having to bear the full brunt of the cost is going to cripple us."

Repairs to the 30-year-old houses are estimated to cost between \$750,000 and \$1.5 million, said Drew Smith, assistant director of Student Affairs.

Repairs include putting lights in hallways and changing stairways to lead directly to an exit. The N.C. Department of Insurance, which in the past has only recommended these changes be made, is now requiring them. If the repairs are not made, the houses would be closed.

The repairs weren't made in the past because students would have balked at paying for suggested renovations, Smith said.

"But now that it's mandatory, they have to pay or else the buildings will be shut down," Smith said. "When the houses were built 30

years ago, they were built to Federal Code but not to the North Carolina Fire Code, said Amy Krueger, president of the Fraternity Court Presidents Board.

"The violations should have been caught by the state in the original construction," Krueger said. "They [the buildings] shouldn't have been allowed to pass 30 years ago."

"Someone else is responsible for the mistakes. I don't feel that we should be responsible for someone else's mistakes," Krueger said.

Smith said the residents have to pay for the renovations because they own the buildings, and no tax money was used to build the houses.

The university set up a series of bond issues to open the buildings with the intent that students would pay them back.

"Over the years, the rent revenues would retire [the bonds]," Smith said.

Rent has increased an average of 15 percent each year. Next year's rent will be \$54,128, Smith said. The rent has increased over the last few years and will continue to do so until the renovations are paid for, he said.

"When you pay rent for a building and there is something hazardously wrong with it, I think the people you rent from should have to pay for it," said Lee Reavis, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Only two houses will not be closed this summer for renovations:



The stairs at the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house do not lead directly to the exit, which is a fire code violation.

Alpha Phi Alpha and the Sorority Duplex. The buildings were built after the original houses and meet the current North Carolina Fire Codes. Students in the houses to be

repaired have to move themselves and everything they own out by May 15. However, they will be able to move back in on August 15.

See REPAIR, Page 7

## Fire inspection in question

■ **A student says he is upset after an inspector looked through his belongings.**

By **JOSEF DAOUT**  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Jeremy Palenchar has accused an N.C. State fire inspector of violating his privacy during a fire inspection earlier this month.

Palenchar, a Wood Hall resident, has filed a complaint with Public Safety, and the case is now under investigation.

"There were some of my personal items that were moved around by the inspector that really shouldn't have been," said Palenchar.

The inspection in question occurred April 10 and was conducted by fire inspector Kennedy Moore. Palenchar was not in his room during the inspection, but Moore left the door open.

Jeremy Smith, a suitemate of Palenchar's, briefly witnessed the incident when he walked by the open door. Smith glanced diagonally across the suite when he was on the way to the shower and saw the fire inspector lift two or three layers of sheets about 3 inches. They were poking around in the sheets, he said.

Smith saw one of the fire inspectors looking through some papers on his bed, Palenchar said.

Although Smith said he didn't see a whole lot, he did wonder what they were doing.

"I could understand if there was an extension cord running through the sheets or maybe if they thought there was a sharp object on the bed and they wanted to check before they climbed up on it," Smith said.

"There were some of my personal items that were moved around by the inspector that really shouldn't have been."

— **Jeremy Palenchar,**  
Wood Hall resident

"I didn't see any point in what they were doing. It wasn't making their view any clearer."

But sometimes items need to be moved to conduct the inspections, said Lt. Lecman Lamb, senior investigator with N.C. State's Fire Inspection Division.

"Some of these rooms are unreal," Lamb said. "In order to just walk around the room, they need to move items."

On occasion, fire inspectors have to look behind beds, wooden lofts and dressers, Lamb said.

Lamb said fire inspectors are professional firefighters who go through a four-hour training program. They have a policy manual of things they aren't supposed to do. If a closet door or dresser drawer is closed they are not to open it, he said.

But Lamb said there are some exceptions to these policies.

If an extension cord runs into a closet, inspectors can open the door, Lamb said. And they can look in drawers for items like flammable liquids, bullets or fireworks, if the drawer is open.

See INSPECTION, Page 7

## Senate may be formed

■ **NCSU's largest group of working employees could get a place to voice their grievances.**

By **SEAN GALLAGHER**  
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State staff needs a place to complain.

Students can express their displeasure to the Student Senate, and professors can confront the Faculty Senate with their gripes. But there is no such place for staff members at NCSU.

This could change very soon.

The establishment of a staff senate is underway, in response to the increased need for an organization of this type for staff members.

Loretta Harper, director of Personnel for Human Resources, said the idea for a staff senate came from recommendations made by staff members last summer.

"The staff did not [directly] decide that they needed a senate," Harper said. "The senate came as a recommendation from SPAVO [the voice of employees under the State Personnel Act] based on input that we gathered from focus groups and other means."

The staff includes any employee who does not teach. NCSU's staff is the largest working group of state employees on campus.

Staff members are subject to the State Personnel Act, meaning their

See SENATE, Page 2

## Class of 1999?



Potential freshmen and their parents stop in front of Turlington Hall during a tour of the NCSU campus on Thursday.

ANER BARRIOLA/STAFF

## Club to sponsor Earth Day activities this weekend

■ **The Lorax Environmental Club will give out free apples Saturday.**

By **MICHAEL LEMANSKI**  
STAFF WRITER

Almost everyone has heard of the Pepsi challenge. But this weekend the Lorax Environmental Club is introducing a new taste test: the pesticide challenge.

Saturday is the 25th anniversary of Earth Day, and the Lorax Environmental Club has decided to use apples to make a statement. Instead of having the usual

information fair, the club decided to leave the scientific facts at home and let students' taste buds do the talking.

Students will be given the opportunity to sample two free apples from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Brickyard. The Lorax members will hand out free samples to students and record which apple the student prefers.

But this isn't just charity. There is a scientific purpose for these handouts.

"We wanted to test a theory that nine out of 10 people who try an organic apple [one grown without pesticides] will think it tastes better than a standard one, grown with the

artificial chemicals," said Kelley Dennings, co-chair of the club.

Chris Bryant, also a club co-chair, said he believes few people realize how many artificial chemicals are currently applied to foods.

"Most people don't realize that a commercially grown apple usually contains an average of over 70 different pesticide residues," Bryant said.

Lorax Club members will also have an environmental petition for students to sign. The "Free the Planet" petition calls for an Environmental Bill of Rights, stating that every American has the right to a safe and healthy environment.

The national petition will be sent to the U.S. Congress.

"The petition is in response to the direct attack the GOP's Contract with America has had on our current health, safety and environmental regulations," said Kara Schezney, a petition supporter. Bryant said the petition drive's goal is to get a million signatures throughout campuses nationwide.

"Most historic movements have begun on college campuses, and it is only fitting that college students today are recognizing the importance of protecting the environment and acting responsibly with the natural resources we have left," Bryant said.

The club is also promoting the Earth Day Raleigh Celebration, which will be held downtown on Saturday from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Civic Center Plaza in Fayetteville Street Mall. The attractions for this year's celebration include live musical entertainment, interactive booths and kids' games.

Alice Oglesby, the coordinator of Earth Day Raleigh, said she expects a high turnout at the event.

"In 1990, over 15,000 members of our community were involved in the 20th anniversary celebration of Earth Day," said. "This year we expect to double the number of people who actively participate in the Earth Day Celebration."

### Inside Friday

#### Baseball:

The Wolfpack shut out Campbell 9-0. **Page 3**

**Ellis:** Robert Mainwaring's new release reviewed. **Page 5**

**Tennis:** The women's team is ready for the ACC tournament. **Page 3**



**et cetera:** David Caruso stars in the new gangster movie 'Kiss of Death'. **Page 5**

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# News Notes

## Teachers are honored for excellence

Seventeen N.C. State faculty members have been selected for 1994-95 Outstanding Teacher Awards, recognizing their contributions in the classroom.

Committees of students and faculty members participated in the selection. Of the teachers selected, 15 will become new members of the NCSU Academy of Outstanding Teachers. The 1994-95 Outstanding Teachers, listed by city of residence, are:

**Cary** — Dr. Alton Banks, professor of chemistry, College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences; Dr. Ndona J. Chokani, associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, College of Engineering; Larry G. Jervis, associate professor of forestry, College of Forest Resources; and Dr. Lawrence M. Silverberg, associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, College of Engineering.

**Chapel Hill** — Dr. David F. Ollis, professor of chemical engineering, College of Engineering.

**Durham** — Dr. Chandra D. Cox, associate professor of design, School of Design (second award).

**Raleigh** — Dr. John T. Ambrose, professor of entomology, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences; Dr. George L. Hodge, assistant professor of textile and apparel management, College of Textiles; Dr. Lucinda H. MacKethan, professor of English, College of Humanities and Social Sciences; Dr. Patricia L. Marshall, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, College of Education and Psychology; Dr. Samuel C. Mozley, associate professor of zoology, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences; Dr. Barry P. Peters, associate professor of anatomy, physiology and radiology, College of Veterinary Medicine; Dr. Allen H. Rakes, professor of animal science, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences; Charles J. Skender, lecturer in accounting, College of Management (second award); Nancy Hill Snow, assistant professor of communication, College of Humanities and Social Sciences; Dr. C. Gerald Van Dyke, professor of botany, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences; and Dr. George H. Wahl Jr., professor of chemistry, College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

# WHAT'S HAPPENING

**TODAY**  
**EVENT** — The Lorax Environmental Club will sponsor a booth celebrating the 25th anniversary of Earth Day. Take the "Pesti Challenge" at the booth from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Brickyard.  
**EVENT** — The American Cancer Society is holding a 24-hour fundraising event, called "Relay for Life," at Paul Derr Track. For more information, contact Elizabeth Price at 834-1636.  
**CONCERT** — A jazz concert featuring Richard Davis & Friends will be performed at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$11 for faculty and staff. For further information, call 515-1100.  
**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** — Volunteers

are needed for the 1995 Annual Comin' Home Celebration Outdoor Festival. Office duties, fund raising, telemarketing, lighting, sound, video, concessions, security, costumes, props, etc... Call Owen Richardson at (919) 821-3910 for more information.

**SATURDAY**  
**CAR WASH** — Gamma Beta Phi will be sponsoring a free car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Firestone in North Hills Shopping Center. Donations will be accepted.  
**WORKSHOP** — Career Planning and Placement Center counselors will hold a Career Planning Workshop for returning students, alumni and staff from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. To register, call 515-2396.  
**EVENT** — The Lorax Environmental Club and Earth Day Raleigh are celebrating the 25th anniversary of Earth Day from noon to 6 p.m. at Fayetteville Street Mall in downtown Raleigh. Bands and information will be provided.  
**FESTIVAL** — E.S. King Village and the Department of Housing and Residence Life will hold its annual Multicultural Festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event is an opportunity to share culture, food, stories and games.  
**MIXER** — EKTA will have its Spring Mixer at Gillie's from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Students under 21 must be in by 10:30 p.m.

For more information, call Anil at 851-6190.  
**CANCELLATION** — The Arabian Night, scheduled for April 22, has been canceled due to financial reasons. The ISC apologizes for the inconvenience. If there are any questions call 515-5918.  
**ALERT** On Saturday and Sunday, do not park in the "E" and "G" permit zones in West Lot. NCSU Transportation is hosting the North Carolina Public Transportation Association's Bus Rodeo at this location. Cars will be towed at owners' expense.

**MONDAY**  
**MEETING** — NCSU Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Boston Hall, Room 2722. A discussion will be held with Dr. Rogers regarding beef cattle medicine. Refreshments will be served and new officers will be elected.  
**PERFORMANCE** — The Varsity Men's Glee Club and the Women's Choir will perform selections from Carl Orff's Carmina

Burana at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Tickets are \$12 each for students.  
**TUESDAY**  
**MEETING** — The North Carolina Student Legislature offers students a chance to initiate and debate popular legislation for the state at 7 p.m. in the University Student Center Boardroom. Everyone is welcome!  
**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.

## Senate

Continued from Page 1  
 complaints may be taken up with the office of State Personnel. This office is separate from the university.  
 Chancellor Larry Monteith said the staff needs a voice because it has many concerns which are not being sufficiently met now.  
 "Some of the matters which have


come up are salaries and job classifications," Monteith said. "But parking was the number one complaint."  
 Harper said it was time for the staff to be heard.  
 "The reason for the staff senate is to give the staff a voice," Harper said.  
 The staff would be represented by 43 senators from 16 different districts, which would be determined by job type. The senators would be nominated from

their districts.  
 Harper said the staff senate would not have the power to change any policies themselves.  
 "The senate will be advisory to the chancellor," Harper said. "They will only be able to express their opinions on certain issues and give advice."  
 In order for the staff senate to become a reality, it must be approved by the Board of Trustees. The proposed implementation plan will be presented to the Board of


Trustees April 28.  
 Harper said that if the proposal passes, she anticipates having the first elections over the summer, and the senate in place in August.  
 Monteith said he supports the request for a staff senate, and is optimistic that the proposal will pass.  
 "If just made sense, since we've already included students," he said.  
 However, Monteith said that although he supports a staff senate, he had some concerns.

"If not done well, these organizations are oftentimes not as successful as they could be," he said.  
 But not all employees said they were aware of the proposed senate. Cashiers at the Atrium and custodians in Lee Residence Hall said they had not heard about the plan.  
 Harper said that memorandums concerning the proposed senate had been distributed to all employees.

**Answers**  
**Crossword Puzzle**  
 Solution time: 27 mins.  
 ACROSS  
 1. ABIE  
 2. WATIF  
 3. ABIT  
 4. RONGIE  
 5. GURIE  
 6. MCARTHY  
 7. GOON  
 8. LUKIE  
 9. BUSTIS  
 10. ABUTS  
 11. APES  
 12. FIRE  
 13. DOG  
 14. MEN  
 15. MEA  
 16. ASIE  
 17. GATES  
 18. SPIAR  
 19. MCDANIELS  
 20. SELL  
 21. ADULAN  
 22. SEALL  
 23. ROPE  
 24. MCKINLEY  
 25. AGOOD  
 26. ARITZ  
 27. BERIA  
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 29. TYPE  
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 The Department of Housing and Residence Life is now accepting applications for the Red Truck Crew and Summer Paint Crew. Work with the Red Truck Crew will consist of moving furniture and performing general maintenance in the Residence Halls and the Paint Crew will be painting the interiors of several halls. Applications should be picked up and returned to the facilities secretary at Pullen Hall. For more information, please contact Steve Nettles at 615-2927.



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# Sports

Technician

April 21, 1995

**Aaron Morrison**



## Students aren't pros (yet)

■ The cost of salaries for college athletes is a price too great to pay.

Another season of college athletics is coming to a close, and once again, no athletes were paid. Thank goodness.

College athletics are the only pure sports left in America. Sure there's a little corruption here, a little under the table there, but at least it's not out in the open.

Dick Divenzi, the NCAA's biggest enemy, and fellow advocates want that money distributed by the administration, not handed out by the "Friends of the Program."

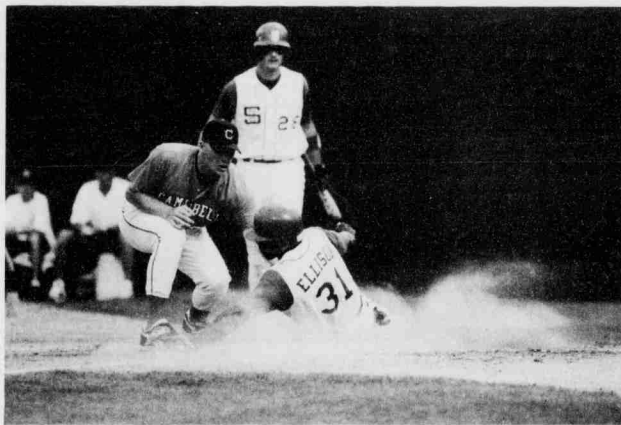
Divenzi and the others always present the same argument. "Athletes are the ones who bring all the money into the college and the athletics program, so they deserve a bigger cut."

I don't deny that college athletes rake in the money by filling football stadiums and stuffing basketball arenas, but don't they get paid enough?

I'll spare you the old a-college-education-is-priceless argument. Because it does have a price. I broke out a hypothetical salary for an in-state, full-scholarship athlete.

We'll divide this up by the year. Let's say that tuition, room and

See MORRISON, Page 4



Kenneth Collins (left) avoids tagging the Wolfpack's Tony Ellison (31) during the fourth inning. The Pack won their first game at home under the lights since the Citadel series in March.

STYLING: EGAN/STAFF

## Pitching carries Pack past Camels

By TED NEWMAN  
Sports Editor

The N.C. State baseball team got one of its best pitching performances of the season as they beat Campbell 9-0.

The Wolfpack used three pitchers in the rare Thursday night game to two-hit the Camels. It was State's first shutout of the season. This was a makeup of last week's game that was rained out.

No Campbell runner advanced past second base. The Pack, on the other hand, was dominant at the plate, pounding out 11 hits including at least one in every inning.

"It was a great outing for us pitching-wise," State head coach Ray Tanner. "We haven't thrown

too many shutouts. I was encouraged.

"I thought we swung the bats real well and played good defense."

Matt Roupe started the game on the mound for the Pack. He pitched three perfect innings before being lifted. Roupe was on a short pitch count so he would be available for Sunday's North Carolina finale. Bubba Scarce entered in the fourth and gave the Pack four more solid innings. He yielded both Camel hits and hit two batters, but all runners were left stranded.

Meanwhile, State's bats were making some noise. The Wolfpack struck early and often as it piled up five runs in the first two innings. Rob Winkler led the game off with a single and was knocked in by Andy Barkett. Barkett, who has

See CAMELS, Page 4

## Wolfpack ready for tournament rematch with Tigers

■ The women's team has confidence on its side heading into the ACC's.

By JOE GIGLIO  
Staff Writer

Momentum.

Powered by it, the N.C. State women's tennis team opened up the season 12-1. But heading into this weekend's ACC Tournament in Greenwood, S.C., the Pack has dropped four of its last five matches. The mythical elixir may no longer be on the Pack's side.

Not so, says assistant coach Jenny Garrity.

"It has affected us in a positive way," she said. "We were close to beating top teams and I think that

gives us confidence when we face them a second time."

The Pack's first shot at redemption is against Clemson. Its troubles began in South Carolina, when the Tigers edged State 5-4. Friday, the Pack looks to corral the Tigers at a neutral site.

"We were close at Clemson," Garrity said. "I think we can take them in Greenwood."

A turning point in the previous meeting was the No. 2 doubles matchup. Clemson's Caroline Jutkiewicz and Jan Barrett swept Blair Sutton and Chas Chandler 6-3, 6-4, but Clemson may have stacked the deck. Jutkiewicz/Barrett have alternated between No. 1 and 2 during the season according to the strength of the schedule.

"The way they have been

dominating at No. 2," Garrity said. "I would not be surprised to see them play at No. 1."

Despite a No. 35 ranking and a 5-3 record in the ACC, the Tigers are below .500 for the year at 8-12. State head coach Kelly Key is not judging the Tigers by their stripes.

"They have a very tough schedule," Key said. "Beating Clemson would put a cap on a great season."

"We're ready to get revenge on Clemson," captain Margie Zimmer said. "But we have to get off to a better start than the last time."

"Our attitude is completely different this time," Zimmer said. "We know we can beat them."

State brings a 14-5 record into the ACC tournament and is seeded fifth. All five losses have come against higher-ranked opponents.

The Wolfpack is ranked No. 41 in the country by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

The ACC has three teams in the top 50. That is the third best total behind the Pac-10 (7) and the SEC (10).

One of the Pack's losses was at eighth-ranked Duke. If the Pack advances, barring a major upset, State's second round opponent would be the top-seeded Blue Devils.

The Devils boast the No. 7 singles player in the country, the fifth-ranked doubles team, and a 65-game conference win streak. In the first meeting they blanked the Pack in Durham, 9-0.

"The score didn't indicate the how close the match was," Garrity said. "Five of the matches went to three sets."

To do some damage in the tournament, State will need its middle four players to step up. In each of its close matches this year the team has received consistent wins from Kylie Hunt (16-2) at the No. 1 slot and at the sixth slot from either Meredith Quinn (9-2) or Dana Allen.

The Pack's doubles teams must take two out of the three matches in order to be successful. State has benefited from the top two slots of Hunt/Zimmer and Sutton/Chandler, which have a combined record of 26-5.

State starts its title run tonight at 6:30 at Gatewood Country Club.



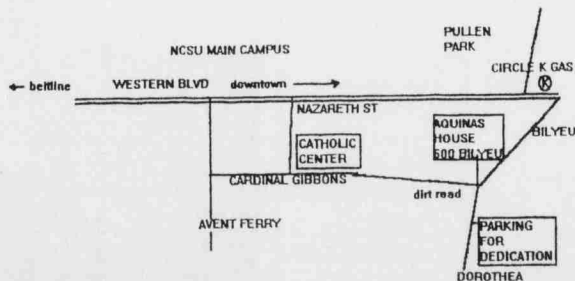
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# Morrison

Continued from Page 3

board come out to about \$10,000 per year. Now the average athlete doesn't work out with the team all season. So we'll say they devote about five and a half months per year to their respective sport.

That comes out to about \$1818 per month or \$454 per week. I'm no expert, but I would guess that college athletes spend around three to four hours per day, six days a week at their job. That totals about 21-23 hours per week.

At \$454 per week, that gives the full-scholarship athlete right around \$20 per hour—give or take a dollar or two.

Twenty bucks an hour! I hope I make that by the time I retire.

Okay, athletes can't just pocket the money. But they do get all the essential needs, food, shelter and the college experience. The weekend comes out of their own pockets.

And that's where Divenzo presents his next argument. He and others contend that athletes can have no social life because they don't have any spending money. NCAA regulations forbid student athletes on scholarship to hold jobs during the season.

If they can't work during the season, that only leaves the off-season and most of the summer to make some extra money. That's just about the same amount of time that regular students get to make some spending cash.

To rectify this lack of funds, many advocates say that athletes should receive some small form of compensation, say \$0 bucks a month, from the university.

I don't have a problem with that. For the revenue they bring in, the athletes should receive a little extra money to use on the weekend. And I would be all for the idea if there was a guarantee that nothing would go wrong.

But things would go wrong, Way wrong. There's nothing wrong with a little spending money, but it would more than likely escalate to something much more, and much worse. And we just shouldn't take that chance.

Sure it would start small. If revenue athletes got \$50 a month, what would the university define as "revenue sports"? Would it be limited to just football and men's basketball? What about women's teams? Women's basketball is on the rise, but its ticket sales don't compare to men's basketball.

But let's say they work that problem out. Now what? Some

universities have more successful and obviously more profitable programs. So if these richer schools have the resources, they can pay their athletes more.

Right now things are somewhat even. Schools can offer a player the amount it costs to attend the university. A college education is a college education; costs are about the same. But cash is cash, and some schools could and would offer busloads to a highly-touted recruit.

If you think Florida State has an unfair advantage now, wait till they can offer recruits two and three times as much money as the average school. Once the war between the schools is finished, the war between the players begins. Which player on the team deserves the most money? And I won't even begin to discuss free agency.

The quarterback will say he deserves more money than the third-string offensive lineman. And the center who averages 26 points per game will want more than the point guard who only dishes out eight assists.

Overall, extra money for players would do more to hurt college athletics than to assist the athletes. Let's keep amateur sports, other than pee-wee football, alive and let the pros worry about strikes and arbitration.

# Camels

Continued from Page 3

struggled at the plate for most of the season, continued to break out of his funk. He collected two hits, an RBI and extended his hitting streak to 13 games.

In the second, State once again got the leadoff hitter on base and, once

again, it led to big problems for the Camels. A hit by David Guthrie got the frame rolling. When the dust had cleared, the Pack had plated three and Tony Ellison had padded his league-leading RBI total. His one in the second and two in the fifth give him 61 for the season.

Shawn Stutz pitched the ninth to finish off Campbell. Matt Roupe (5-4) earned the win for his flawless

pitching. "There's no question, we've had a tough go of it lately," Tanner said. "The players and I met early in the week and said 'Hey, we're playing a 14-game season from here.' We played a pretty good game last night and didn't allow any runs tonight."

On Wednesday, the Pack beat UNC-Wilmington 5-2.

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# et cetera

Technician

April 21, 1995

## 'Kiss of Death' not to die for

David Caruso makes the leap to the big screen in the film-noir remake "Kiss of Death."

BY CLARENCE MOYE  
ET CETERA EDITOR

With its high-powered, big name cast, "Kiss of Death" would seem to be the next best thing to "Pulp Fiction." The inevitable comparisons to Quentin Tarantino's gangster epic will probably kill the film's prospects among today's violence-loving audiences.

And that's a shame since "Kiss of Death" is a solid film with great acting, especially by "NYPD Blue" star David Caruso.

Caruso plays Jimmy Kilmartin, an ex-con whose life is back on track with a cute baby and a loving wife, played by Helen Hunt.

But Jimmy's good-for-nothing cousin Ronnie, remarkably portrayed by newcomer Michael Rapaport, drags him back into the world of hauling stolen cars. The police are on to them and Jimmy finds himself back in prison where he ends up losing everything all over again.

Enter the local prosecutor offering Jimmy a deal. If Jimmy incriminates the big mob boss Little Junior, played by Nicolas Cage, and a mysterious man named Omar, "Pulp Fiction"'s Marcellus, then the law will let him go



Nicholas Cage (center) and Ving Rhames (right) in Twentieth Century Fox's gangster flick "Kiss of Death."

and he can raise his daughter in peace.

Director Barbet Schroeder of "Single White Female" and "Reversal of Fortune" fame has crafted a well-made parable that explores the pain of loss and the struggle for redemption.

But the script by Richard Price seems to let down the talent that went into making the film and instead comes across heavy with gangster film-noir clichés. "Kiss of Death" struggles to be half as good as Martin Scorsese's "Goodfellas," but lacks the life and excitement that film had.

These guys don't even participate in any remarkably exciting illegal activities. They just steal cars like two-bit hoods.

The first-class acting saves the film with David Caruso making a smooth transition onto the big screen. He gives Jimmy a soft, loving edge and we never for one second doubt that his family is his main concern. "Mad About You" star Helen Hunt is outstanding in her unfortunately brief scenes.

"Pulp Fiction"'s Samuel L. Jackson also stars as a police officer wounded in the line of duty who wants revenge. His character is fresh and funny, and Jackson is memorable in this small, but convincing role.

But it is Nicholas Cage that really shocks the audience. His Little Junior is a man filled with every emotion possible. Cage's high-powered

performance is the equivalent of the cartoon Tasmanian Devil. He looks to be a hair on the edge of going totally out of control.

If only the film was as energetic as Cage. It doesn't have a single scene that gets the audience totally enthralled in the action. "Kiss of Death" just plods along at its own pace, never dragging, but also never trying to get any feeling from the audience but apathy.

"Kiss of Death" could have been a great film if it had some sort of show-stopping sequence to push it over the top. Instead, it just comes across as a solid example of formula movie making.

Grade: B

## IN REVIEW

### MAINWARING



The initial strums from the first track of Robert Mainwaring's new release "Flow" screams REM — old REM, like "Don't go back to Rockville" or "Reckoning."

Maybe that's a good thing. "Flow" doesn't strive to break new ground or anything, it just wades into familiar waters.

Mainwaring, a New York City guitar strummer from way back, has just signed to a new label and is looking to make a big splash. But this isn't it.

For those people who remember when the old IRS-era REM discs were new, raw and spontaneous, "Flow" will take them back. However, it will take them back to REM and not this album.

The song writing is just there. Without the emotion of a Kurt Cobain or a Freddy Johnston, the words just don't leap off the disc. Without the technical ability of a Bob Mould or a Sting, "Flow" doesn't give the listener a reason to come back.

Listening to "Flow" it is like looking at the Sears Tower in Chicago: good enough, but with none of the art or genius of the Eiffel Tower or Empire State Building.

The first track, "Constantinople," is probably the best. But that isn't saying much.

Better used for studying by, Mainwaring's "Flow" just doesn't try hard enough to be anything other than inconspicuous.

— James Ellis

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# Opinion

April 21, 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

## Farewell to true scholar-athlete

Goines will end his college career in regular form, as a leader and a standout.

Eddie Goines, scholar, athlete and commencement speaker, has had a college career most people only dream of. To the N.C. State athletics department, he will be remembered as a record-breaking receiver. To university administration, he will be remembered as the only student who made Academic All-Conference four times in a row. To students, he will be remembered as a talented player and sports writer.

To the graduating class of '95, he will be remembered as the commencement speaker.

In May, Eddie Goines will go back to the stadium where he made his

name as an athlete to say good-bye. But rather than say good-bye for himself, he is speaking on behalf of the entire graduating class.

Receiver, student, writer, speaker, Eddie Goines has done all with grace and drive.

He was exactly what NCSU was looking for at the time: a smart kid who could play ball. But no one knew he would go on to break Wolfpack football records left and right. He holds the record for most career receiving yards and most career touchdowns.

As a scholar-athlete, Goines was the jewel in NCSU's athletics' crown. He proved that no one has to sacrifice his academic career to be an outstanding football player.

Eddie Goines has given much to this university, and we will surely miss him.



## Permit red wolf's return

The red wolf deserves another chance at survival.

North Carolinians have been given a chance to help undo a tremendous environmental wrong, and not surprisingly most residents are supporting the change.

Plans to reintroduce the red wolf, an endangered species, to the Southeastern region of the state have stirred strong emotions during the past few years between livestock owners and environmentalists. The red wolf has been extinct in the wild since 1980. Until recently, the public has been kept out of the controversy, but now it has had an opportunity to convey its opinions about the subject.

And those opinions have been sympathetic and intelligently voiced. Thanks to a survey conducted by an N.C. State professor of forestry and a graduate student in forest resources the red wolf is finally getting the

backing it has long deserved.

The survey measured the reactions of people who will be most effected by the return of the red wolf to its natural surroundings. More than half of those polled agreed with the project and believed that the wolf would cause few problems in their area.

Many were surprised by the results of the survey, considering the economy of the region is largely farm-based. However the responses from the residents should have never been in doubt.

People realize how delicate the ecosystem is and the need to preserve and protect it from the overzealous farmers whose only concern is of a rare possibility of losing an animal.

The wolves should be allowed to return. We cannot allow the balance of nature to remain unsettled because of the exaggerated concerns of a few stockmen.

## Keep 'dead' in Dead Week

Dead should not describe the condition of a student on the last day of classes.

At the end of every semester, like a dark cloud hovering over every student's horizon, is a horror so unspeakably evil that it could have only come from professors.

That horror: final exams. They sneak up on unsuspecting students and destroy grade point averages like locusts. Students expecting to go home for the summer with a respectable 3.2 can have their lives crushed in a matter of days. Final exams will attack and kill your grades.

A student's only weapon against such heinous monstrosities is dead week.

The last week of class, normally reserved for quiet studying and exam reviews, should remain the sanctuary from test stress it was designed to be, a week to relax and meditate. But because most professors have forgotten the terror finals strike in even the strongest of hearts, they will schedule papers and tests for that last precious week.

Why does a professor need to give a test during the last week of school? Isn't that why we have a time designated for finals?

Teachers who schedule tests during the last week, thinking it is best to get them over with early, are cheating students of the opportunity to prepare.

As the last bastion of civility on campus, dead week should be kept pristine — free from the assignments that pollute its calm ebb.

## Commentary

### Why are yankees so damn impolite to me?

Michael Biesecker

I am undoubtedly a Southerner, born and bred. My family settled in North Carolina before the Revolutionary War, and I was raised with a strong sense of Southern heritage.

That heritage permeates almost every aspect of my life and can be instantly identified the moment I open my mouth. You see, I speak with a Southern drawl. A Southern drawl is one of the most beautiful dialects in the English language.

I have never been ashamed of my drawl, and I've never tried to lose it. I enjoy my drawl and feel that it is a part of me. I would no more like to speak any other way than wear clashing plaid.

But during spring break, I went to Vermont to ski. While in the dark frozen North, I visited Manhattan and Montreal.

Obviously, anyone without a defective Miracle-ear could immediately tell that I was from south of the Mason-Dixon line, and everyone had a ball. These people were just damn mean.

"Y'all... people actually asked me to say 'My mama told me that life is like a box of chocolates...'"

And it isn't as if I speak trailer-park-ese, either. My speech is normal — to me anyway.

"What a disappointment. This little 'ol Southern boy had gone up North with an open mind and didn't meet another open-minded person the whole week. Everyone up there treated me as if I were an idiot because I spoke differently than they did. Southerners tend to be as ethnocratic as anybody, but at least we restrain ourselves from trying to belittle someone to his face. My mother taught me, among countless

other truths, that every person on this green earth deserves a certain level of common courtesy. As a result, I try to be consummately polite to everyone — whether he or she is royalty or a telemarketing sales caller. It's just the way I was raised.

But I've yet to meet a polite yankee. Now, I tend to disregard stereotypes on general principles. Somewhere there has to be a black dude who can't play basketball, a 7-Eleven employee who wasn't born in the Middle East, a well-endowed Japanese man and probably a bankrupt Jew or two. Yet, some stereotypes fit like gloves, and some people are dedicated to filling their roles.

The yankees I met were rude, crass and had serious flaws in their socialization. They all treated me like a retard and kept asking me to repeat myself, not because they couldn't understand what I was saying, but just to laugh and remark to each other (as if I were not standing there) how stupid and uneducated I sounded.

Is there no yankee hospitality? The number of assholes per capita seemed to skyrocket the further north I drove.

Even the people who served the public were mean. Store clerks got annoyed if I asked them a question — not once did one

come to me and ask if he could help me. Bartenders huffed and puffed if I asked them for a beer. Waiters and waitresses slung my food at me with a rare word. The New York State Trooper, who bothered to give me a speeding ticket I'll never pay, treated me as if I had cannibalized his first born.

There was just no common courtesy — I never heard the pleases and thank-yous Southerners would use as an afterthought. No one wished me a nice day or a good morning or a good night. I just don't understand it — did all these yankees have bad childhoods? Maybe it's because of where they live. If I were surrounded by all of that meanness, I'd be hateful too.

It's contagious — a sort of socialization. After a week in the North, even I was raising my middle finger to other motorists on the freeway. Have you ever noticed that Southerners don't use their car horns, even when stuck in traffic?

Yankees who move to the South for a better life (or a cheaper education) turn into nice, considerate people. Every person I've met from the North down here (even though they all talk funny, and their noses should be hood ornaments and not organs of speech) were good humored and fun to be around.

Do transplants manage to fit their new environment? Do they become "soft" by yankee standards?

Well, I'm happy I'm where I am. I'll never move from the South. And if, as in the immortal lyric of Kevin Kinney, "I'm going straight to hell" — it will probably be somewhere in Jersey.

## Affirmative Action not helping anyone

James Ellis

A few weeks ago, the Clinton administration shifted its position on Affirmative Action to protect itself from Republican Party attacks.

Sadly, neither side has any clue what it's talking about.

Imagine you are a patient at a big hospital — let us hope it is one portrayed in a TV drama — and you are having chest pains. OK, maybe eating the entire first panel of the menu at Taco Bell wasn't such a good idea.

When you walk in, two doctors rush, because you said you had insurance, to your side to help you.

One doctor, let's call him Dr. Left, says that for chest pains, you should be shot full of novacaine, charged an arm and a leg and sent home.

The other doctor, let's call her Dr. Right, says she needs to amputate... your heart.

Neither option sounds too good. One ignores the problem and tries to cure the symptoms. The other is too draconian — throwing out the baby, the nanny, the crib and that \$100 carseat with the bath water.

Such is the case with Affirmative Action. The left wants to make it easier for minorities to get jobs, grants and federal aid. The right wants to screw them hard. No one is really being helped by these "solutions."

Neither side really wants to talk about the issues. America has a vested interest in helping its black citizens, partly because it never has been particularly kind to blacks and partly because no country should encourage the building of a class system based on race. It tends to lead to nasty

things like civil wars and revolutions. The government has apologized for its actions for the past 200 some-odd years and wants to make it up, but Affirmative Action is not the way.

Analogy time, again: there are two runners who are going to run a race. The white runner has trained for years for this race, while the black runner has been locked up. How do you make the race fair?

Affirmative Action asks that the black runner get a head start. What we really should be doing is helping to train the black runner to be as healthy as the white runner.

Such is the case in society. No one wants to hire blacks because they aren't (in general) as educationally qualified. The government has to step in and force companies to hire blacks.

Here's a kooky thought, if blacks were educated as well as whites, no one would need the help.

Final question: why do blacks get minority-based scholarships and Asian students don't? They are both minority groups. They were both treated like dirt up until just a few decades ago. They both

worked like dogs under inhuman working conditions for more than a century. The railroad tracks of the West are stained with the blood of Asians brought over by the boatload.

Why is one minority group treated differently than another? Because one group, the Asians, have had the luxury of quality education. Asians who immigrate to America tend to be middle-class, while blacks have to start from the bottom.

Most blacks get lousy schooling in neighborhoods where Marines don't feel safe, and Asians get educations that lead to good jobs. The danger is the black culture saying getting an education and a good job (perhaps even a nice house in the country?) is "acting white."

Hey, when is trying to have a better life for you and your kids such a bad thing? When was living in squalor and running from bullets such an good thing?

If blacks want to remove their shackles, they need to realize that the key is not in whites' pockets, it is in their own.

Should we forget the horrible things minorities have been subjected to by our government? Never. What we should do is work toward a goal that helps everyone, rather than stop-gap measures and high-handed pronouncements.

Isn't this obvious to anyone but me? It makes sense. With education, all races will thrive. With education, racism decreases. With education, America will find solutions to such prickly problems.

## Technician

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### Tuition surcharge will hurt working students

The UNC Board of Governors has proposed a tuition increase of 25 percent for all students who fail to graduate in four years. The motivation behind the proposal is to increase the graduation rate, allow for more students to move through the educational system and pay out less financial aid to fifth-year students and have more for incoming students. Unfortunately, raising the tuition by 25 percent will bring more problems than it aims to solve.

Not every student enjoys the benefits of Mom and Dad paying all the expenses. Many students are strapped for cash to pay for tuition, books and living expenses, even with financial aid. These students take as many hours as they can without jeopardizing their grade point averages because they also have jobs.

Their situations may even be amazingly similar to my own. My husband works two jobs so that I can go to school full time. I am taking 16 hours, and I work 30 hours a week at a low-paying job that allows me time off to study when I really need it.

During the summer, I work two jobs so that I can pay for next semester's tuition and books. I have even had to take a semester off because we just could not afford tuition.

Now we make too much money to qualify for financial aid. Give up a job you say? If we were to give up one of our incomes, we would be unable to meet our bills because the aid would be insufficient to cover school and living expenses. Raising the tuition by 25 percent would penalize some of the hardest-working, dedicated students.

Many students would be forced to drop out without graduating, or they would require more from financial aid — defeating two of the motivating factors behind this proposal.

With all the advances in technology and requirements for majors these days, it is difficult to graduate in four years. Some students, because of jobs or the

## The Campus FORUM

inability to handle a full load, cannot take more than 12 to 16 hours a semester and maintain quality grades. To ask these students to finish in four years or pay an additional 25 percent would be asking them to sacrifice a lot more than just grades. It would be asking us to give up our hopes that someday we would no longer have to work odd hours for low pay.

If the tuition were raised, many of us would have to give up an education we have worked long and hard to achieve.

I cannot offer advice on how to raise the graduation rate or how to make the university system run more efficiently. It seems to me that the idea behind the tuition increase was aimed at those who are showing no initiative to succeed and are just wasting valuable space and money.

Unfortunately, if the plan is put into effect, it will be penalizing the students who have the most desire to succeed.

**Margaret Drew**  
Junior, Undeclared — Humanities and Social Sciences

### Drinking age treats adults like children

Many doors are opened as people turn 18, the time society deems us adults. As adults, we are given new responsibilities and rights. Some of these include the right to vote, the right to serve in the military and the right to leave our parents' care.

Absent from these rights is the right to choose whether we want to legally consume alcohol. This inconsistency in the law is both unjust and unfounded given the larger responsibilities that are attached to the rights received on and before the age of 18. The choice to have a drink should be

ours at the age of 18, not 21.

The right to vote is a tremendous responsibility. We are given the opportunity to change the direction of our country by the officials we elect and the laws we support.

As adults we have the right, if we so choose, to join our government's armed forces. With this right and opportunity, we could be sent to war to fight and possibly die for our country.

After the age of 18, we are no longer considered dependents of our parents. We are legally free to move out, act on our own accord, make our own decisions.

The right to drive, to have sexual intercourse and to marry have also come with age. At the age of 18, there are virtually no age-specific limitations imposed upon us except the inability to legally drink.

Denying adults the right to make decisions goes against what our country was founded on. The injustice of the situation is apparent when you consider the contrast between the rights given to us on and before the age of 18, and the absence of a simple right to make a decision. We should not be restricted from making a choice that should be ours by right of age. If society is going to view us as adults we should be treated as such.

**Jason Tuttle**  
Junior, Psychology

### Pride in African roots can halt destruction

I once read in a speech by Malcolm X that "a tree without roots is a dead tree, just as a people without a history are a dead people." I took that to mean that a people's history is what gives them a sense of identity. History is what holds them up and allows them to grow and prosper. Many immigrants brought their religion, their traditions, their language — their culture — and adapted American ways of socialization to survive in this society without losing their culture.

Africans that were brought to America had their religion, their traditions, their language — their

culture — stripped from them. Among other trials and tribulations African-Americans had to accept a new language, new traditions and a new religion, as well as being forced to let go of the old customs of Africa.

We were taught from slavery that we were inferior and unimportant. This teaching caused a breakdown within the African people and in their unity as a people.

That lack of unity is still present today. Black people are still divided, as our families were divided during slavery so that the system could maintain control over slave communities. This separation within the community, similar to that of field slaves and "house niggas," creates a barrier of jealousy that keeps us divided.

Long after the last crack of the "master's whip," the African (now African-American) maintains the slave mentality as is evident in the number of black-on-black crimes including murder, abuse, robbery and drugs in the community and violence in the schools. This self-destructive behavior feeds into the original plan of divide and conquer.

We need to reunite with our African heritage and culture so we can see pride in our communities instead of shame and destruction.

**Yolanda Alexander**  
Junior, Communication

### Advising for curricula poor and confusing

I am a senior double majoring in zoology and communications.

These two areas of study are very diverse. Therefore, it will be necessary for me to spend one more year at N.C. State.

Keeping that in mind, I had to once again deal with registration. It was time to see my advisers.

In the past, while university undeclared, this was very easy and proved very informative. My adviser knew answers to any and all of my questions. If she did not, she directed me to someone who could.

Now that I have chosen curricula, advising is confusing and disappointing. My advisers explain

the core courses I need for my concentrations, but they lack the knowledge about other requirements. They also have no idea where to find the information.

This university is accredited in both of my concentrations of study, and I have no doubt that I am receiving a quality education. Are my advisers in fact, receiving proper training to assist their advisees about making appropriate choices that will lead to graduation?

I know from experience that university undeclared has an excellent advising program. They assist students while in the program and even when they leave. Other schools should copy their example.

Good advising is not only important in the early years of education, but is also critical at the end to ensure completion of all requirements. Professors who have advisees should have time for them. Simply handing them a PIN and an ADA sheet does not ensure that they truly understand what they need to take.

Ultimately, it would be efficient if every student could graduate in four years. In some cases, this is mathematically impossible but others with proper advising, this could become a reality.

**Laura Babinski**  
Senior, Zoology and Communications

### Advisers not helping their students

There are too many seniors graduating from college who have no idea what they want to do with their lives.

I'm a college student finishing my sophomore year, and I haven't decided what career I want to pursue. This problem is directly related to the academic advising at N.C. State.

The advising at this university causes tremendous problems.

Before registering for classes, students are required to go see their adviser. A majority of the time, advisers don't help students at all.

When I go for my advising, I feel that my adviser wants to hurry me out of her office and get on with her

day. Advisers don't want to dedicate a lot of time to students, because they aren't getting paid any extra money.

I have two suggestions. Pay professors more money for their advising. This would motivate advisers to give more help their students.

Also, make advising a full-time position. Students can then meet with their adviser for more than fifteen minutes and discuss more than just schedules. Besides just planning their schedules, students can learn more about careers and job possibilities.

Let's put an end to this problem and get better advising at NCSU.

**Rachel Delia**  
Sophomore, Communication

### Do your part for Earth Day Saturday

April 22, Earth Day, is an important day to our environment. On this day people acknowledge the problems facing our environment and promote solutions.

I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the effort on our campus to make a difference.

We have recycling bins all over campus. In any way I can, I try to use recycled products and recycle used products. There are boxes in classrooms labeled "cans," "paper" and "glass." In the computer labs there are boxes for used paper. I appreciate having these recycling bins for my convenience.

I think our awareness of the need to recycle is great. I know some people think our environmental problems are too out of control for solutions, but I believe in the old saying, "every little bit helps."

Our contributions to save the planet through recycling will eventually make a difference in our future. I believe we will see the effects of our efforts.

I encourage everyone to do their part.

**Erica Page**  
Junior, Political Science

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Honest politician  
4 Epithet for a model  
8 Somewhat  
12 King, to  
13 Fairly able opener  
14 Desire  
15 Snerd's pal  
17 Thug  
18 One of the Gospels  
19 Some statutory  
20 Borders  
22 "Planet of the..."  
24 Old fogey  
25 Popular C&W singer  
29 Enzyme suffix  
30 Microsoft founder  
31 Culpa  
32 "GWTW" Oscar winner  
34 Practice pugilism  
35 Cry from the crow's-

nest  
36 Terrific  
37 Over 21  
40 Signet ring  
41 Hitchcock tour de force  
42 Whom Cassius Zolozog assas- nated  
46 Enthusias- tic, plus  
47 Neighbor of N.Mex.  
48 Epoch  
49 Part of N.B.  
50 Use a byboard  
51 Morn- ing moisture  
DOWN  
1 Get ready  
2 Part of the tou- de force thing, with "the"  
3 Out  
5 Chip in a bin  
6 "- bin in- Berliner"  
7 En- chanted  
8 Majestic  
9 Family-biz letterhead abbr.  
10 "Rhythm" in Change for a C-note  
16 Jam in-

19 Hogan and Hecht  
20 Leading man?  
21 Pear variety  
22 Played charades  
23 Ban- nist castoff  
25 Primary  
26 Pushed outward  
27 Verifiable  
28 Count- erpart  
30 Flying past  
33 Claim  
34 Pavlova portrayal  
36 Clutch  
37 Spirited steed  
38 Venetian bigwig  
39 Word after 13 Across  
40 Ornit  
42 A welcome "sight"  
43 Johnnie Ray hit  
44 Prior to  
45 Go off course

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ARE FOUND ELSEWHERE IN TODAY'S TECHNICIAN

CRYPTOQUIP

B Z E V E J Q N O G N O Q T G  
T M G E A V Y J X B E N J R Y T B  
" N M N A Q T X R O A A N V F,  
A T V F A T K R "

Today's Cryptiquip clue: V equals C

The Cryptiquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

### Inspection

After the search occurred, Palenchar posted a letter on the NCSU general newgroup stating his complaint. Copies of the letter were sent to five other people, including Lamb.

In the letter, Palenchar wrote that he felt his privacy had been violated, and requested that a Public Safety officer be present at any future searches of his residence.

The fire inspector didn't have a

right nor a reason to search my room," Palenchar wrote.

Palenchar also wrote that when he signed the Residence Hall Agreement, he gave the university the right to search his room only in very specific situations.

The Residence Hall Agreement states that the university reserves the right to enter students' rooms under the conditions of the University Search Policy and for the following reasons: emergency, repair, health and safety inspections, maintenance and to uphold university policy.

"They really had no right to search

my room that way," said Palenchar.

"Only fire inspectors can search a room without a warrant; but keep in mind this is a visual check only and they are looking only for specific things," said Sgt. Larry Ellis, Crime Prevention Officer for Public Safety. "An officer cannot search a room without a warrant under any circumstances."

The case is being handled by Michael Allen, a detective with Public Safety.

Lamb said the investigation has not been completed.

"I do not know the outcome of the investigation yet," he said.

### Repair

Some of the houses are losing rooms in the renovation. This will cut some of the fraternities' and sororities' revenue and may force some houses to leave the court, Krueger said.

"Several houses are looking for an alternative place," she said.

Most of the renovations will be finished this summer. Those that won't be completed this summer will be finished next summer.

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
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	1225-115 MWF (1255-145 MWF)	105-220 TH (135-250 TH)
600 p.m.- 900 p.m.	600-715pm MW (645-700pm MW)	600-715pm TH (645-700pm TH)	730-845pm MW (745-900pm MW)	730-845pm TH (745-900pm TH)	ACC220 & BUS320 Common Exams	720-1010pm M	720-1010pm T	

