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Fees may be raised

Two fee increases could burden students next year.

By Chris Baysden
News Editor

Some N.C. State students could pay as much as 13 percent more in student fees next fall if all of the proposed increases are passed.

The \$94 per student increase, potentially raising student fees to \$804 for the 1995-96 academic year, will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for consideration today. If they approve the fees, the proposal will be sent to the North Carolina Board of Governors.

Vice chancellor of Student Affairs Tom Stafford said the increases were not made without considering its impact on students.

"We have looked at these increases very carefully," he said. "We feel like everything that is here now is appropriate and needed."

Major contributors to the 13 percent hike are proposed allotments in two categories.

"Without these, it would be a minor fee increase," said Student Body President John O'Quinn.

The largest increase will be for the Education and Technology fee. The proposal calls for \$44 more per student than last year. But not everyone will be affected by the increase, O'Quinn said.

"That \$44 increase will only be experienced by two-thirds of the student body," he said.

The increase doesn't apply to everyone because the increase will be used to upgrade computer facilities for non-engineering students. Since engineers have already been paying a higher computer fee than the rest of the student body, the increase will not be added to their bill.

The extra money collected would be used to install approximately

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Dean William Toole will retire on June 30 after 32 years at N.C. State.

Matt Nigh/Staff

CHASS dean to retire

The dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences is retiring.

By Jamie Brown
Staff Writer

After 32 years at N.C. State, including 11 as the dean of College of Humanities and Social Sciences, William B. Toole III is retiring.

His last day will be June 30. Toole said the highlight of his job has been working with others to develop programs that contribute to the well-being of the university and state.

Toole helped develop the Humanities Extension program by working with the Cooperative Extension Service, which is part of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Toole also has worked with other deans at NCSU to establish double

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— William Toole, dean of CHASS

major programs, such as the Benjamin Franklin program, a double major between CHASS and the College of Engineering.

"These are programs that are having a significant effect on NCSU," Toole said.

Fifteen students from these programs have been inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, he said.

But, at age 65, Toole is looking

forward to retired life.

"I want to spend time with my family," he said, "especially with my wife, Katie. She has been a good sport."

Toole said he is looking forward to setting his own schedule, which will include playing tennis, reading, writing and traveling with his wife.

But he has mixed feelings about leaving.

"I am happy to be moving to the next phase of my life, but I will miss those outstanding people I have worked with," Toole said.

The search for a new CHASS dean has been narrowed down to six finalists. The selection process should be completed in May.

"I am confident that the faculty will receive strong leadership from any one of the candidates," Toole said. "They all have strong

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State students to protest

N.C. State will be joined by other state universities at the "Rally for Higher Education."

By Jenny Frazier
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State Student Government Office is helping to organize a rally to protest proposed budget cuts for the UNC System.

The rally will be May 4 on the State Capital steps at 11:45 a.m.

"Our goal is to provide a place for students, faculty and staff to share their concerns about the proposed budget cuts," said Student Body President John O'Quinn.

Jonas Monast, an Appalachian State University student, began organizing the protest.

Along with NCSU and ASU, N.C. A & T University, Fayetteville State, UNC-Wilmington, N.C. Central and the N.C. School of the Arts have all agreed to participate, Monast said.

"We've got four buses reserved with about 200 people coming," Monast said. "The rally should last about 45 minutes. We will then go in and lobby the legislature."

"The [legislators] we can't talk to, we will leave messages with. We want them to know we were there."

O'Quinn said he is expecting 500

students from ASU and approximately the same number from NCSU.

"I realize that [because] it is during exams, it will be difficult to get people," O'Quinn said. "I am hoping that because no classes are being held, as many people as possible will be able to participate."

"The key to its success will be publicity."

O'Quinn said the "Rally for Higher Education" will focus primarily on the proposal to make cuts in faculty positions and tuition remission.

"The House [of Representatives] has proposed changes that will cost the university over \$100 million over two years," O'Quinn said. "The Senate's cuts would cost a little under \$30 million [over two years]."

O'Quinn predicted that the loss of funds would materialize in larger classrooms, fewer class offerings and an eventual tuition increase.

The Graduate Student Association and the Faculty Senate have also been invited to participate in the rally. Stewart Theatre will provide the sound system.

Ay carumba!



Melissa Baker/Staff

Joshua Disbro, a sophomore in business and a member of Kappa Sigma, performs a song from "The Mask" during the Greek Week lip-sync Wednesday.

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Muscle or flab: which do you prefer?

Campus fraternities and sororities discussed the importance of physical appearance Wednesday.

By Jana Jenkins
Staff Writer

What do Greeks think is sexy?

Campus fraternities and sororities held a discussion on body image in Reynolds Coliseum Wednesday night. The discussion, entitled "From Pecs to Sex," asked both

men and women what they think about the pressures of looking attractive.

"The whole thing behind [the discussion] is body image and appearance and how we judge people on their appearance," said Jennifer Phillips, health promoter educator for the N.C. State Center for Health Directions. "We are focusing on muscle mass, height and personal qualities — things that women are looking for in a man."

In an audience survey, women preferred the more muscular man

over the flabby one. Recent surveys and studies reveal that most women see "Joe Average" as their ideal man.

WRAL's Donna Gregory hosted the discussion. She took questions from the audience and asked for the opinions of the five panelists.

"Physical appearance is a concern for men and women in today's society because of the changes in gender roles," Gregory said.

N.C. State fraternity houses provided male models for the discussion.

More than 100 people attended the discussion, which was free for the first thirty people. All others were charged \$1. Proceeds were divided up and donated to the Jimmy V. Foundation, Partners of Wake County, the Make-A-Wish Fund and Frankie Lemmon.

The audience mostly was made up of fraternity and sorority members, but other students also attended.

"I just wanted to get a view of what it was about," said Kym

Freshman GPA and SAT scores higher than last year

Around 3,400 freshmen will enter the university this fall.

By Jenny Frazier
Senior Staff Writer

This year's freshman class may be smaller than last year's, but they're smarter.

Although the number of freshmen expected to enter N.C. State in the fall of 1995 will be lower than last year's class, their academic profile has improved.

According to George Dixon, the director of admissions, out of the 7,100 students who have been accepted, 3,400 freshmen and 1,250 transfer students are expected to start classes in the fall. NCSU enrolled its largest freshman class ever last year, with

3,530 students.

"Although this class is a little smaller than last year's, it is a more typical class for us," Dixon said. "This doesn't indicate that anything is wrong, it is a more traditional class."

This decrease in class size resulted in an average SAT score of 1088, an increase of 33 points from last year. The overall grade point average also increased, from 3.51 to 3.63.

This year's NCSU applications consistently ran 10 to 15 percent ahead of last year's numbers, Dixon said.

"Even though we're still in a period of demographic decline, we're receiving more applications than last year," he said. "Most schools in the state have seen a decline or

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— George Dixon, director of admissions

leveling off in the number of applications." Dixon said NCSU received approximately 11,000 applications, a 10 percent increase from last year.

The number of females also increased significantly from last year's class. Forty-seven percent of the applicants who were accepted were female, compared to 40.5 percent of the 1994 freshman class.

"The number of females keeps going up,

and we're happy about this trend," Dixon said. "This is because there are more women in the college market, and N.C. State has become more popular with all students."

Demographically, the most significant change is the 40 percent increase in the number of Native Americans admitted, Dixon said. He attributed this increase to NCSU programs specifically geared toward

Native Americans, such as special visitation days.

Dixon said he is expecting 400 to 420 African-American students to enroll at NCSU next year, which is 12 to 13 percent of the freshman class. Last year, 11.5 percent of the freshman class was African-American.

Dixon said that although the enrollment decision deadline is not until May 1, his office feels they are predicting the profile of next year's class accurately.

"We know, with about ninety-nine percent certainty, the make-up of the class," Dixon said. "We have about 515 people on the waiting list that we will be able to work with [after May 1]."

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News Notes

Ronald found after being kidnapped

Ronald McDonald was found in a tree near D.H. Hill Library yesterday.

The fiberglass statue was reported stolen from the McDonald's on Oberlin Road two or three days ago, said Sgt. Larry Ellis, a public safety spokesman.

"Someone called it in this morning," Ellis said. "He was hoisted up the tree with ropes."

Once McDonald was lowered from the tree, the Raleigh Police Department carted him off in a truck.

"He sustained no injuries," Ellis said. "He's doing fine now."

McDonald had a note on him that said "Hamburglar was not responsible for the kidnapping."

"It said he just went out on his own and wanted to get a Whopper," Ellis said.

So far there are no suspects in the crime.

"We don't know," Ellis said. "You can never tell with something like this."

The Raleigh Police Department could not be reached for comment.

The manager of the Oberlin Road McDonald's would not comment.

— Nicole Bowman

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

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

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

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TUESDAY

TALK — A talk on "Directions for Farmworkers in the 90's" by Baldemar Velazquez, president of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center. Multipurpose Room.

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Fees

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100 more computer terminals across campus, O'Quinn said.

The other major increase will be a \$28 fee to fund the construction of a new Student Health Center. It would replace the facility currently in Clark Hall.

"It's going to be a wonderful new building," Stafford said.

O'Quinn said the increase will be a small amount to pay if students want a higher quality health facility on campus.

"Assuming students are going to get quality health care [at the facility], that's a really good

insurance policy," he said.

Stafford said the fee was approved by the Board of Trustees, but it did not go into effect because the Board of Governors didn't take action on it.

The other six proposed increases will cost from one to seven dollars each. They add up to \$22, which Stafford said is a normal increase in fees.

"They normally range anywhere from three to six percent," he said.

The initial proposal for this year had called for a 20 percent increase in student fees. But this proposal was rejected by the Board of Trustees, Stafford said.

"It was humongous," Stafford said. "We cut them back some more."

O'Quinn said he won't know if he will vote for the increase until the final version is submitted to the board by the Student and Campus Affairs Committee.

The fee increase is different from the tuition increase being debated by the General Assembly, O'Quinn said. The fees will give students something extra, while the tuition increase will not.

"I guess it's a matter of getting what you pay for," he said.

The fees wouldn't hurt NCSU students as bad as the tuition increase would, O'Quinn said.

"We need to focus our efforts on [stopping] the tuition increase," he said. "The two together would be a very bad thing."

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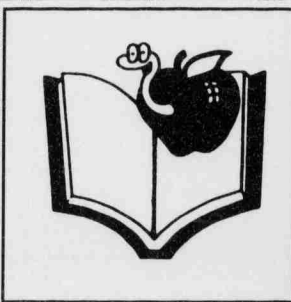
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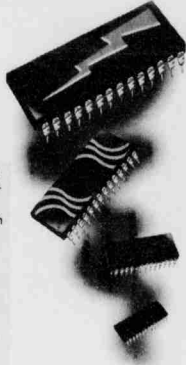


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Toole's advice to the new dean is to enjoy the challenges and the people he or she will work with.

Toole graduated magna cum laude from Presbyterian College in

Clinton, South Carolina. He was a Rhodes Scholar nominee, but withdrew to accept a scholarship from Vanderbilt University.

Toole earned his master's degree from Vanderbilt in 1955 and his doctorate in 1963. He also played professional tennis.

Before Toole became the CHASS dean, he was a professor of English literature.

Fitness

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Gorham, a freshman in zoology. "I think they are going to talk about if weight and size matter."

After the discussion, a lip-sync contest was held as part of the Greek Week festivities. Zeta Tau Alpha won the sorority bracket for their rendition of "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious." from "Mary Poppins." Pi Kappa Phi beat out all other fraternities with their cover of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

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Ted Newman



Joy to pain: A sports editor's life

■ N.C. State sports are a lot like life, only without all the cheering.

Being sports editor of N.C. State's student newspaper is the most excruciatingly exciting job on this campus.

Getting to go to every Wolfpack game, but not being allowed to jump around and get excited when we win sucks.

But the losses are more difficult. You try asking Carl Reeves or Bryant Feggins "what happened out there?" after a crushing loss. Especially when you're still pissed because we lost.

You know how mad you are when State loses a game it shouldn't have? Know how it kinda lingers awhile? Well, I don't have that luxury. Within 10 minutes after the game, I'm usually listening to the coach ramble on about: "That was a very good team out there," or "We just got outplayed..." Yeah, right. We got our asses kicked. Just say it.

Meanwhile, I'm thinking "why did you take so-and-so out of the game?" But what I'm saying is "Could you talk about the play that..."

And talking to the players is even harder. They are here essentially for the same reason I am, an education. Yet they dedicate 20-30 hours per week during the season to represent N.C. State. And I'm asking them why they didn't win. They don't want to talk to anybody, especially me. You know what? Tough.

So here I am in some stinkin' locker room, still angry about a loss and these players are looking at me like I'm something the dog hacked up. So what? They are the ones that lost.

I don't take responsibility for a win. I just enjoy it. And I sure as hell don't take responsibility for the losses. I just write about them.

I'm not here to stroke egos or make anybody look better than they should look. Besides, sometimes that is too difficult. I'm here to tell the story, tell everybody why we won or lost. Many people probably think I don't do a good job, and they're wrong.

This job is not easy. But sportswriters as a whole are looked down on by the rest of the world. We work the longest hours, do more stuff on deadline and spend more time on the road than any other department in journalism. All people see is us getting into games free and just sort of doing what everybody does for fun. They don't know what a surprise.

Sports is the backbone of nearly every paper, especially the small ones. It is often the only thing that changes day to day. In most towns, everybody knows the gossip and everybody else's business. But they don't know who won last night's Phillies/Cardinals game.

But I'm not in this for the respect. I'm in it because I love it.

I love the long hours, the deadlines, the travel and the free games. And I am willing to pay the price of forced silence while the Pack rolls. There was nothing harder than watching three big plays in the biggest football game of the year against Virginia.

Owen Good (sports editor emeritus) and I damn near bit the table in two trying to contain ourselves when Tremayne Stephens broke the big one to break UVa's spirit.

And the first week of January will always remain my "SportsCenter" highlight, no matter where I was sitting. To win a bowl in my senior year after three losses and beating Carolina...well, it's all well documented. I just want to thank Terry Harvey, Tremayne, Carl Reeves, Lakista McCuller, Todd Fuller and Ishua Benjamin for bringing so much joy to my life in four short days. That is, of course, as a fan.

But it is often just as much fun to

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Baseball's roller coaster ride continues



I got it! I got it! No, you get it! A routine popup (above) became an infield hit as everybody converged on the ball but nobody could decide who should catch it. Tom Sergio (below, left) makes one of the Pack's few good plays on the evening when he stole second base. State pitcher Kurt Blackmon (below, right) started but didn't survive past the second inning.



Analyzing NFL draft not a task to be taken lightly

■ This year's draft featured winners, losers and some who may have come up with the steal of the year.

CUP-O-JOE

Joe Giglio

The NFL draft is usually as predictable as a John Grisham novel. Not this year.

With two new franchises, an expanded first round was marked

by trades and surprises. The Carolina Panthers started the day off by trading the top pick in the

draft. The Panthers swapped the No. 1 pick for Cincinnati's two first round picks at Nos. 5 and 22.

At the top spot the Bengals selected Penn State running back Ki-Jana Carter. It was second consecutive draft the Bengals picked No. 1.

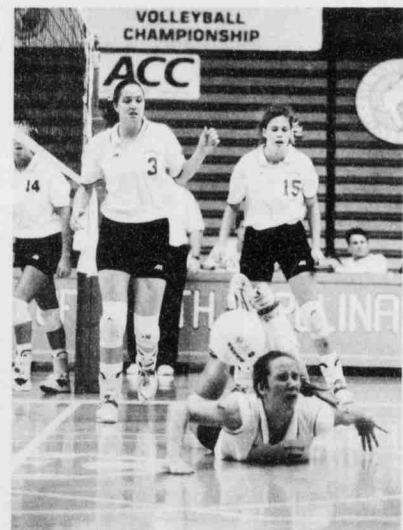
Here's a closer look at the winners and losers of the draft:

Biggest Franchise Turnaround:

The Buccaneers. Yes, Tampa Bay. At the 12th slot they grabbed the steal of the draft, Warren Sapp, DL Miami. With marijuana and cocaine allegations circulating, Sapp plummeted from the top defensive pick. It took two Nebraska all-American linemen to block him in the Orange Bowl. Without him,

Miami wouldn't have been playing for the National Championship. The Bucs also picked Florida State linebacker Derrick Brooks. It doesn't take Mel Kiper, Jr. to realize that when you are the defensive leader of a team that lost two games in its first seasons, you can play.

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Uchi! Melissa Mau (in obvious pain) and the volleyball team came up a little short against Tech in the ACC's.

Netters look to improve

■ The volleyball squad hopes to use team goals and a strong work ethic to overcome a brutal schedule.

By ANNA MARSHALL
STAFF WRITER

With every member of last year's team returning, three highly esteemed freshmen coming in and rookie head coach Kim Hall's first year behind her, N.C. State's volleyball team looks to make many improvements in the 1995 season.

It has already given some hints this spring.

In an eight-week spring season Hall was more than pleasantly surprised with the Pack's commitment to team goals. While anticipating the arrival of the new trio, the veteran players are ready to turn the volleyball program around.

"The team made great strides this spring working on their individual performance," Hall said. "There have been some tremendous improvements from the girls that are already on the team."

Finishing 12-23 overall and 2-13

Volleyball

1994: 12-22, 2-12 ACC
Highlight: Play of talented freshmen in early-season tournaments.

Low-light: Injury bug hit the team, including one player getting hit by a car. Team slumped down the stretch to finish last in ACC.

Prognosis '95: Can only improve. Return of Nicole Peterson at setter will strengthen the Pack's attack. Three talented freshmen should also provide depth. Extremely tough schedule will either make or break the young squad.

in the ACC left the team with much to improve.

"I'm just genuinely encouraged by our team this spring," Hall said. "They literally improved by leaps and bounds."

One of the key returnees is Nicole Peterson. She was injured during the season when hit by a car outside of Carmichael Gym. Reconstructive surgery on her

Seahawks win at Doak for first time since 1975

By MICHAEL TODD
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State baseball team looked to get back on the winning track against UNC-Wilmington on Wednesday night.

But a combination of poor pitching and poor defense from the Wolfpack, plus an excellent performance from Seahawk pitcher Jason Ramsey sent the Pack down to their second straight loss, 11-2.

It snapped a 16-game winning streak State had against Wilmington, dating back to 1987. Also, it was only the Seahawks' second win ever at Doak Field. The first was all the way back in 1975.

"It was one of those nights," State coach Ray Tanner said. "We got off to a rough start. Pitching sets the tone a lot of times, and tonight, we set it the wrong way. We just had trouble throwing strikes. It's one of those things that you can't explain sometimes."

"I got us in a hole, and Ramsey did a great job for them, keeping us off balance at the plate, and we weren't able to mount any type of serious rally."

Kurt Blackmon, State's starting pitcher, got off on the wrong foot, walking the first two batters.

After a fielder's choice put runners on the corners with one out, Seahawk Matt Oakley swung at a wild pitch for strike three. The ensuing throw to first base for the out allowed the runner on third to score Wilmington's first run.

State answered in the bottom of the first when Tom Sergio reached base on an error and stole second. Rob Lasater's single plated Sergio to even the score 1-1.

UNCW retaliated by scoring twice in the second, chasing Blackmon, and once more in the third off of reliever Hubba Scarce bolt out to a 4-1.

That gave Ramsey all the run support he would need. He confused Wolfpack hitters and struck out 12. Ramsey scattered seven hits over eight innings and forced State to strand eight runners.

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Netters look to improve

knee put her on the sideline, but this fall she will headline for the Pack as a setter and team leader.

"It's very good news because she's a big part of our team," Hall said. "She's like the quarterback."

Also continuing to make her mark will be last season's MVP Shelley Partridge.

Filling in whenever and however she was needed put her in a great position for a senior year full of success.

"The reason why Shelley's the MVP is because she can play any position on the floor," Hall said. "She is just such a good athlete, she's very wise and knows what's going on. She'll be a cornerstone."

Freshman standout Amy Lemerman will bring back her power and strength. Jumping out as an offensive threat early in her ACC career has made her valuable to the Wolfpack's attack. Lemerman was named Rookie of the Week last September and, along with rising junior Jen Schmidt, all-tournament at last year's Georgetown Invitational.

And there will be three new names on State's roster. Mandi Lawson of Manhattan Beach,

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Seahawks

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 five in scoring position.

For the year, Ramsey has a record of 5-3, an ERA of 1.82 and opposing batters are hitting a measly .186 against him.

But the Seahawks provided even more offense to complement Ramsey. In the top of the fourth, Scarce hit a batter and made a throwing error on a play at second. The runners were sacrificed over to second and third. Then, an intentional walk loaded the bases with one out for Oakley.

He delivered a grand-slam over the left field fence to extend the Seahawk lead to 8-1.

After that, Scarce went to the

"We just didn't play very well."

— Ray Tanner, N.C. State coach

showers and Brent Jones came in next for State. Jones watched the first batter he faced reach on an error. Then he gave up a double and a single and Wilmington expanded their lead to 10-1.

State's Mike Rambusch appeared for the first time since the Clemson game and held the Seahawk attack in check for three innings. He only allowed one run in the sixth on one hit and two walks. Chad Hoshour pitched the ninth to end the game for State.

State's other run came in the

seventh. Jake Weber led off with a double. He scored on a throwing error at first.

All told, the Pack pitchers gave up 11 runs — five earned — on six hits. The first four State pitchers gave up 12 walks. The defense was guilty of five errors.

"Pitching and defense is the way you win games," Tanner said. "We didn't do it. We didn't have any pitching and defense tonight. You don't have too many chances to win when you play like that."

"It was just a bad game. It was the kind of game that you want to forget about and move on. We just didn't play very well."

The Pack will face East Carolina this weekend in a home-and-home series. State is at ECU tonight and the Pirates visit Doak on Saturday. Both games start at 7 p.m.

Newman

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 watch games neutrally. There are a lot of awesome games played nearly every day that don't involve N.C. State. It's extremely entertaining to watch a game with no concern for the outcome, just how well the game is played. State fans should try it sometime.

See ya in the sports pages.

Sports Editor's Shout-outs
 People that made this all worthwhile

God, My Mother, The boys in "From the Sidelines," K.Brew, Barry, Joan, Coach Yow, The country boys in suite 126, Scott, Erin/Liz, Liz/Erin, Big Game Hunter, Courtney, D.G. Finck.

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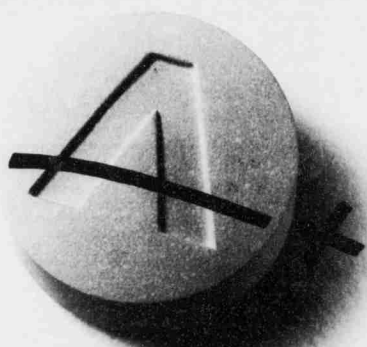
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Joe Giglio



Thursday night television was a family tradition we all grew up with.

When you're nine years old, television is larger than life. I was so mesmerized by glamour and quirky stories that I didn't realize how much my life was like a sitcom.

From pouting with my parents to stay up just five more minutes to having both explain the "very special episode's" significance, television has always been at my side.

Like clockwork, every Thursday the Giglio's family room — and millions of others — tuned into NBC. In 1984, the braintrust at NBC started an American tradition: Thursday night TV. It all began with the lineup of "The Cosby Show," "Family Ties," "Cheers," "Night Court" and "Hill Street Blues."

Back then, it was called "the best night of television on television."

For more than a decade, NBC Thursday has dominated the Nielsen ratings. For five seasons "The Cosby Show," earned the top spot. Then "Cheers" and "Seinfeld" dominated the schedule.

To paraphrase the theme song of "Family Ties," what would I do without NBC?

When Alex got dumped by Ellen on that show, my heart was broken. When Rebecca burned down Cheers, I felt Sam's financial burden. But for every Ellen, there's a Courtney Cox to mend the broken heart.

As a kid I watched "Family Ties" and "Cosby" religiously. These shows were in the family genre of sitcom.

Bill Cosby's family humor transcended color lines. Cliff Huxtable and his army of kids, whether they were singing with Stevie Wonder or giving kids "horse-rides" at Rudy's birthday party, always found a way to make me laugh.

The Keatons, with '60s love-childen Steven and Elyse, Reaganite son Alex and the classic neighbor, Skippy, kept my attention through 9:00 p.m.

But whether they made me laugh or cry, these were shows that were successful for their mass appeal. Kids from nine to 59 could tune into the Peacock every Thursday.

These days, Thursday night TV has evolved from the family into the hanging-out stage. Let's face it, the divorce rate in this country is higher than the yen. Who is going to tune in to see Wally and the Beav painting the white picket fence?

Instead we have Jerry, Elaine, George and Kramer doing absolutely nothing. From marine biology to masturbation, "Seinfeld" has covered every topic without falling into any category.

Now the same kids who grew up watching the family sitcoms are now tuning in for the slacker shows.

Just as I spent my Thursday nights following the trials and tribulations of Alex P. Keaton, I now follow Ross, Joey and Chandler, the swinging singles on "Friends."

I sympathize the most with Ross. After a nine-year relationship, his wife left him for her lesbian lover. I have been dumped for a lot of reasons but never for another woman.

Oacht! The Thursday "Must-See TV" lineup is just as successful as its predecessor. Last week in the Nielsen Ratings, "Seinfeld," "ER" and "Hope & Gloria" grabbed the top three slots. "Mad About You" and "Friends" were in the top 10.

The only link between NBC in 1984 and in 1995, is Courtney Cox. After a two-year stint on "Family Ties" as Alex's honey, Cox is back leading the female contingency on "Friends." Maybe Oliver Stone can delve into the Cox factor in his next film.

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POWER RANGERS ▲▶

The dreaded hour has arrived. The Mighty Morphin' Power Rangers have hit the big screen, bringing this creature with them.

Hot summer movies

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DIE HARD WITH A VENGEANCE ▲

Bruce Willis is back as John McClane in "Die Hard with a Vengeance." This time, the brother of the original "Die Hard" villain comes back for personal revenge. Violence ensues.



◀ **FRENCH KISS**

▲ **NINE MONTHS**

Meg Ryan and Kevin Kline (left) get a little closer in Paris in "French Kiss" while Hugh Grant and Tom Arnold (above) get a lot closer on the beach in "Nine Months." These are but two of the romantic comedies out in the typically action flick-dominated summer schedule. Another romantic comedy out this summer is "Forget Paris" with Billy Crystal and Debra Winger.

■ This year's summer movies offer something for everybody, unless you're a Julia Roberts fan.

By CLARENCE MOYE
ET CETERA EDITOR

After a lackluster spring at the movies, there's promise on the horizon. Yes, the summer has arrived, and with it, the biggest and most entertaining films of the year.

Here is a listing of some cool summer flicks that should be the cream of the crop.

Summer movie fest begins earlier this year with "Crimson Tide," starring Gene Hackman and Denzel Washington. This is another one of those claustrophobic submarine movies along the lines of "The Hunt for Red October." The previews have been good and Quentin Tarantino was rumored to have beefed up some dialogue.

What would summer be without sequels? Bruce Willis teams up with "Pulp Fiction"'s Samuel L. Jackson in the third installment of the "Die Hard" series — "Die Hard with a Vengeance." Jeremy Irons is along for the ride as the vengeful brother of the first "Die Hard"'s dead-meat villain.

For the romantic in you, Meg Ryan and Kevin Kline star in "French Kiss," a comedy about a woman who travels to Paris to win back her wandering fiancé. In France, she meets a mysterious Frenchman named Luc, Kline, who takes her on a cross-country trip. From the look of the previews, Ryan seems to be wearing the "When Harry Met Sleepless in Seattle-thing" real thin.

Also in May is the three-hour Mel Gibson epic "Braveheart." Gibson directs and stars in this historical tale that supposedly takes place in Scotland. Other than that, the plot seems to be very sketchy. See for yourself.

Keanu Reeves takes a real acting stretch by playing an android-person who has had memory chips installed in his brain. Boy, after "Bram Stoker's Dracula" and "Much Ado About Nothing," no one would doubt that he was a man with no emotion or personality.

The most anticipated film among trashy romance literary circles is "The Bridges of Madison County," starring Clint Eastwood and Meryl Streep. Some say that this film is going to be a huge smash, but will Clint's action-friendly fans dig this sappy and sentimental tale of an Iowa housewife who has an affair with a National Geographic photographer?

And don't forget " Congo," based on the novel by Michael Crichton. This film, which stars Tim Curry and Bruce Campbell, could be this summer's "Jurassic Park." It involves a group of scientists hunting for a diamond mine until a psychotic group of apes gets in the way. It should be good, or at least entertaining.

Another sequel is the Michael Keaton-less "Batman Forever." Val Kilmer takes the role of the Caped Crusader and brings along Tommy Lee Jones and Jim Carrey for the ride. Oh, and Nicole Kidman is in, too.

Tom Hanks hits the big screen again this summer with Ron Howard's "Apollo 13." The advance word on this one is that the special effects are incredible. Let's watch NASA squirm as they relive that famous near-disaster.

Sylvester Stallone gives us "Judge Dredd," based on the comic book series of the same name. Maybe this will be a big hit for Sly since it's been 10 years since his last movie grossed more than \$100 million. But, just like Jerry Lewis, they love him in France.

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Dance troupe excels

■ The African-American Dance Ensemble is quite a crowd pleaser.

By ERICA HINTON
STAFF WRITER

Raleigh Memorial Auditorium was packed Wednesday night.

The auditorium was not completely packed with people, rather with over-zealous and loving spirits. This is the kind of audience that Chuck Davis and his African-American Dance Ensemble promotes during their performance, which resounds with the message "peace, love, respect for everybody."

A native of Raleigh, Chuck Davis attended a nearby high school and centers his performances around the Raleigh-Durham area.

This spring benefit concert honoring African traditions opened with a greeting from Davis. He is quite a stickler for crowd participation — everyone had to introduce themselves to seven other people.

The audience listened. When the house lights dimmed, an elaborate costumed dancer appeared on stage to perform the dance "Simple Prayer." Accompanied by the sound of bells, this dance was very beautiful.

The next piece wasn't a dance but a powerful musical demonstration with drums. The drummers left the



The African-American Dance Ensemble appeared at Raleigh Memorial Auditorium to an enthusiastic crowd.

audience in awe by carrying exciting rhythms, amazing them with their speed, beat and togetherness.

In a special piece honoring children, Chuck Davis read poems selected from two local elementary schools. This dramatic reading was

accompanied by a single dancer who moved with every word.

The ensemble's final dance, "Mandiani," included the whole company and allowed each dancer to showcase their individual moves. Finally, for upcoming Mother's Day, about 50 men were pulled on

stage to dance for the women. This dance included males from ages two to 62 shaking their bodies and swinging their limbs all over the place.

The Chuck Davis African-American Dance Ensemble has been pleasing audiences since 1984

and continues to do so in full force. While many of the ensemble's performances are in schools, the ensemble appears at many festivals and other public events. If you are interested in going, just keep checking your local newspaper for a performance near you.

Sweet improves on previous CD efforts

■ Matthew Sweet's newest CD is literally "100% Fun."

By JAMES ELLIS
STAFF WRITER

When Matthew Sweet released "Girlfriend" in 1991, it went nowhere. No one had heard of him and no one listened to him, at least until he appeared on virtually every critic's ten-best list that December.

Suddenly, Sweet was pop manna from the sky. His little-boy vocals

and high-school-poetry lyrics contrasted the big, ugly and loud wall-of-guitars and Robert Quine/Richard Lloyd lead-guitar-from-Mars duo. The straight-forward approach to making a quality album let Sweet's talents shine, and audiences ate it up.

After a less-than-cohesive follow-up, "Altered Beast" in '93, Sweet is riding the same guitar-pop wave



that made "Girlfriend" a minor classic.

"100% Fun" is a return to form. Sweet's greatest virtue is his ability to write all new material and make it completely familiar, much like The Smithereens did up until a few years ago.

Every track screams "1970s," but unlike Lenny Kravitz, it is impossible to say which track sounds like what. "100% Fun" is a pure distillation of what was cool about the decade that brought us Wings, The Clash, The Police and

Patti Smyth. The guitars are still there, as is a love for the pop hook and right cross. This is vintage Sweet.

The opening track, "Sick of Myself," is worth the admission price to Sweet's little funhouse. The first four tracks jump out and make you want to do something — anything. Sitting still and not arguing is impossible here.

This is the CD you put on when you and your house-mates/room-mates are spring cleaning — sing-along and entirely too fun. Whoever

came up with the "100% Fun" title deserves a truth-in-advertising award. It is a blast.

Of course, riddled throughout the disc are the syrupy-sweet ballads, which slow down its pace a little, but that's what CD programmers and fast-forward buttons are for.

Still, this disc is great fun. Anyone who owns "Girlfriend" should kill to get this album and anyone who doesn't... should. It's just that simple.

Movies

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Disney will launch another full-scale assault with its 33rd animated feature film, "Pocahontas." Since the trailer played with "The Lion King" last Christmas and on "The Lion King" video, every little kid within 20 miles of a television will be screaming to see this one. Again, the music is by Alan Menkin of "Aladdin" and "Beauty and the Beast."

Consider this a public service announcement: "Mighty Morphin' Power Rangers: The Movie" hits theaters at the end of June. You've been warned!

Hugh Grant finds his way onto the screen in "Nine Months," a comedy about a man whose wife is expecting. The film also stars Tom Arnold and Julianne Moore. The film was directed by Chris Columbus. "Mrs. Doubtfire," so it should be funny.

The most controversial film of the summer will undoubtedly be Kevin Costner's "Waterworld." Especially if it sinks. The film has already cost over \$175 million to make, and many sources put it closer to \$200 million. What can you do when your floating set sinks?

Lastly, one other summer movie of note is "Species." This film boasts a creature created by H.R. Geiger, the man who made the original "Alien" creature. Ben Kingsley stars as the head of a science team that created a creature using alien DNA. Wow, it falls from the sky, so they use it to make a living organism, how ingenious.

TV

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After two years of college I have a better understanding of these shows.

Raise your hand if you have had the dreaded "What do you wanna do?" conversation. On many occasions there really isn't anything to do, except just sit around your room and hang out with your friends.

After all, life is like a sitcom — except you can't fast-forward past the boring parts.

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Opinion

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One pledge down, 53 to go

John O'Quinn wasted no time reversing himself on a campaign issue.

Well, it was just a matter of time. It would seem that Student Body President John O'Quinn has decided that living up to his impressive wish list of campaign promises is not that important — already, less than a month into his reign of terror, the "slick Willie" of campus politics has publicly reversed himself.

Back during O'Quinn's run for SBP, he, or his nebulous "staff", released a three-page document titled "John O'Quinn ... Turning Ideas into Reality: Meeting Tomorrow's Needs Today." This testament includes approximately 54 statements of position, promises and goals that O'Quinn used as an election platform.

At the bottom of the first page is a subheading that pledges to "STOP TUITION HIKES ... keeping N.C.

State Affordable." Listed underneath are ways O'Quinn supposedly feels this admirable goal is to be accomplished — the first of which is "Keep Student Fees Low."

If O'Quinn was so dedicated to keeping student fees low, then why is he quoted in Wednesday's News & Observer saying that the proposed \$44 increase to the \$176 educational and technology fee is "reasonable."

"I think they're things students will benefit from," O'Quinn told the N&O reporter. "And that is all students and not a particular group of students."

Spoken like an aspiring great communicator — or at least a true politician.

And the worst thing about politicians is that the day they are elected they become incumbents. O'Quinn has his term, he will never come up for reelection.

Throughout the year, Technician pledges to keep a running tally of O'Quinn's broken campaign vows. We are watching.



All Tech staffers get A's

Thanks to you, we really did learn something this semester.

College is rough these days. Registration, killer course loads, homework, attendance, quizzes, tests, papers and finals. It's a wonder anyone manages to survive this, the "best four, five or more years of your life."

But an even greater wonder are some of the teaching faculty we have here at N.C. State. Their patience, guidance, and top-notch teaching styles make getting out of bed, even for those ungodly 8:05's, worthwhile.

These are the imparters of wisdom Technician staffers recommend:

- Barbara Baines, English
- Douglas Bailey, horticulture
- Carl Baumgartner, chemistry
- Ed Funkhouser, communications
- Michael Grimwood, English
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- Terry Kaufmann, communications
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- James Mickle, biology
- Philip Pavlik, political science
- Jeff Scroggs, mathematics
- John P. Smith, history
- Rex Smith, physical education
- Sue Womble, mathematics
- Gary Wall, physical education

Two teachers deserve special mention. Professor Abraham Holtzmann, who taught notable leaders such as Governor Jim Hunt, is retiring at the end of this semester from the political science department.

Last but certainly not least is Edith Berkhoff. Berkhoff takes on a two and a half hour commute to teach her Spanish classes — she drives from her Wilmington home Tuesday mornings, stays in a Raleigh apartment and commutes back Thursday afternoon.

Thanks to all of you for making this semester a tolerable one.

Commentary

Cup A Joe is disrespectful to patrons

Cup A Joe is a favorite hangout for many N.C. State students, a place where a person can sit for hours and chat with friends, sucking down cup after cup of caffeine-laden Java and smoking piles of cigarettes.

That is, unless you inflame the ire of "Wrathful Management Bitch" (WMB). She lurks unseen, swooping down on those denizens who dare to smoke without legal identification or who stay too long. Many people, mostly students, have been told to leave without warning.

Until recently, I had been safe from persecution at the hands of this vindictive troll. Monday night, however, everything changed. I was relaxing with a few friends, drinking a \$2.50 coffee concoction, when I saw the feared one standing by our table.

She began to harass my friends, saying "You can't stay here all night."

"But I've only been here for half an hour," my friend defended.

"I think that's long enough," WMB roared. "Are you old enough to smoke that?"

The wench was foiled; my friend is of age.

Seething with internal rage, WMB said, "I want you all to leave in 15 minutes. Will that be long enough?"

The look on her face told us that it had better be long enough. Giddy with power, she left our table.

After our allotted time expired (we were sure to use all of it), WMB returned to our table, wordlessly tapping her foot. We took as much time as possible to leave, collecting our things as slowly as we could. As she escorted us to the door, she said, "Next time you have a 30-minute

Matt Nash

limit." She could barely contain her glee. My friend (I'll call her Nancy, even though it's not her name) decided to return the next night. While she was buying her coffee, the ever-present caffeine tramp asked her, "You're only staying half an hour, right?" Nancy reluctantly agreed.

After the 30 minutes had passed, the evil strumpet appeared once more in the familiar stance, her arms crossed and an impatient look on her face.

At that point, Nancy decided to get to the heart of the matter.

"Listen," she said. "I don't mind leaving: In fact, I don't mind never coming back if you'll just tell me what I did wrong."

"It's nothing personal," WMB sneered. "The time limit applies to everyone. It's not up for debate. I don't have to justify it to you. I don't have time to argue about this with you."

"I don't want to argue about it. I just want to know what I did wrong," Nancy replied, doing her best to keep calm in the face of rudeness.

"Look, the more you argue about it, the shorter your time limit is going to be," the vindictive bussy rejoindered. After this pointless exchange, she wandered off.

Frustrated and personally wounded, Nancy left the store.

I was curious about the official policy on time limits, so I called the store in hopes of speaking to the owner. The owner was

not there, but I was able to speak to a manager who assured me that he was a reasonable substitute. I asked about the official policy on time limits and whether they applied to everyone. "Yes, they apply to everyone," he said. "We enforce them when we see a person who is using the place in a manner that's inappropriate."

When asked to elaborate, he said that some people would come and stay for hours, treating the coffeeshop "like their living room."

"It makes some of the other clientele uncomfortable," he said. "This is a coffeeshop. It's a place to sit down, drink some coffee and move on."

He also added that he had received complaints about such behavior from other customers, but he did not give any details.

I spoke to another student, Dave Barker, who has also suffered at the hands of the vengeful she-wench. Barker reported that WMB has on several occasions taken his coffee from him before he was finished drinking it. "Done," she said in a commanding tone.

"I don't treat that place as my living room," Barker said.

I simply cannot understand this attitude. It would be different, perhaps, if it had been in a McDonald's, a company that makes most of its money from customer turnover. But the appeal of a coffeeshop comes from its atmosphere and from the feeling of not being rushed. That's why it sells newspapers, provides comfortable chairs and books local musicians. If it enforces a time limit, why are there chess boards available for customers to use?

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Be safe during the summer

Free at last.

The last day of class is usually the happiest for students and teachers. Neither have to worry about papers, tests and homework assignments. Aside from the terror of finals, it's all over.

As you clean out your residence hall or apartment, pack your stuff and realize your junk has somehow grown since August, just remember a few things.

These are the last years when the words "summer vacation" mean something. Enjoy these three months

before school begins again and the work-load just gets harder. Every year just means that the work you did last year just isn't quite enough.

Even more good news: next year, tuition and student fees go up, while the university's budget goes down.

As the months go by, the threat of having to get a job looms larger and larger, until one day, you won't be able to stop it. You'll have to decide what you're going to do with your life.

Finally, as the days go by, death comes ever near — *carpe diem!* So, have fun, keep safe, and have a great summer.

Investigate new columnists, ideologies

Americans have been criticized for being simple and impatient. These traits may be evident nowhere more than in our media. To be read and heard in the "mainstream," American media must be advocating simple notions — notions that require little attention to detail and inflame the passions of readers.

After one year of opinion writing at Technician I have some advice for students seeking to broaden their intellectual horizons: read opinion writing.

Opinion writing is by its very nature a vulgar oversimplification of the complex issues and problems confronting our campus and our society. You will not find enough information in a mainstream publication to inform you of the subtleties of the decisions you will be expected to make in a democratic society.

The temptation is too great for readers to read only columns or columnists who give an exaggerated reflection of views already held, stated and restated with ever increasing fervor.

The temptation for writers is to inflame those existing passions by writing columns designed to demean one's opponents and rally one's allies, and in so doing to both captivate and divide the audience.

After four years at N.C. State, I believe most students, like most of the American people, thrive on the strength of conviction that comes from knowing nothing. Too many students cling vehemently to their opinions because they

concerned effort to understand them in good faith.

Chandler Duncan

have chosen them, and to admit being wrong would acknowledge a failure of personal judgment.

Consequently, too many NCSU students listen to talk radio shows or have discussions in their residence halls in which the same commonly understood and held opinions are stated again and again, with no new information or insight.

It is only natural that the opinion writing (and the editing of opinion columns) in our newspaper will cater to this level of conviction by seeking to oversimplify — to take a traditionally held view and oppose everything that would differ from that view.

The American opinion media strongly discourage genuine ideas expressed with a good-faith understanding of disagreement. I would challenge students to look beyond their own reflections, which can be seen in opinion writing, on talk shows and heard in radio programs.

Take on the complexities of the issues on our campus and in our country. Seek out columns and insights that are too complex to be expressed in a strong string of simple sentences. Seek out insights and opinions with which you disagree and make a

concerted effort to understand them in good faith.

At first this will lead you to the insecurity of knowing that your fast-held opinions may be wrong. But over time, you will gain the power to discern not only the liberal from the conservative opinions, but also the true from the false and the right from the wrong.

If you are liberal — do not merely decry Rush Limbaugh. Read George Will or David Gergen and put yourself in the place of a conservative for that brief time you are considering his opinions.

If you are conservative, do not hide behind a "Rush is right" license plate. Read Mark Shields and Mike Kinsley — learn to think like a liberal, and your conservatism will become more than just a prison of ignorance in which you are locked by scorn for all that is not conservative.

You will leave this place as much more than a degreed professional. You will leave as one of the philosopher kings of our democracy. You will be a leader because you enjoy a mutual trust and respect with your detractors.

If this is not the ultimate reason for pursuing higher education, I can see none better. With this power you will once again enjoy the conviction of a strongly held belief, but it will be tempered with an understanding and appreciation of differing beliefs.

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Yankee says Southern people are backward

While I usually ignore what Opinion Editor Michael Biesecker has to say in Technician based on, among other factors, the sniveling and whining that is his hallmark, I nevertheless felt moved to respond to his April 21 "Why are yankees so damn impolite to me?"

Biesecker cites the example of the Southern drawl being "one of the most beautiful dialects in the English language." This may be true to the Southerner, but Northerners, and Midwesterners to some extent — groups he would label yankees — know that the Southerner is inevitably slow and very much either backward or stagnant in his thinking.

This is certainly not true in all cases. I refrain from the tautological generalizations that infect this piece based on Biesecker's short and specific stay in the North. There are quite a number of intelligent Southerners. They just happen to be few in number relative to the general population. Very sadly, quite few. And then it is a wonder that those of us from the civilized world think this way of the South?

It is not that Northerners judge on the basis of the accent alone. A number of other factors come into play. Time and again it has been shown by expatriates, transplants and former Yankees that this estimation of the Southerner being slow and ignorant is axiomatically correct. The drawl is simply a characteristic reflection of what will

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always be. I suppose, the concept of the Southerner. It is the same kind of thinking that allows this university to spend money on Walt Wolfram's supposedly dire need to study the creatures of the Atlantic coast area. Get rid of the drawl and you will not have this problem.

I, being a Northerner-Midwesterner hailing from Ohio and Michigan, and having a combined ancestry that overshadows the minor history of North Carolina, have more than enough proof of this in what is now my 10th year of existence in this state.

As to the business of Biesecker's trip — he spent what, a week? For him to make the assertions he did based on experiences with people in the service and leisure sectors is not only absurd but completely ignorant of the understanding that everyone gets the same treatment. Clerks, bartenders and wait staff are not in the business of sugar-coating every order of chicken teriyaki with the same false saccharin that is in the fin de siècle of the Southerner.

They are there to do a job, not make you feel happy. If you want nice, go to church. If you can't keep pace with life outside of the minuscule world that is the South, stay home and don't get offended.

I'm sure Biesecker-Gump's momma had a saying about that, too.

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U.S. military is the real waste of money

James Ellis forgets the largest contingent of welfare mothers feeding on the public trough: the American military.

We are merchants of death for other countries with questionable human rights records (Honduras, El Salvador, Israel). We even supply them with money so they can buy our weapons. Aside from those obvious abuses of our tax dollars for "national security" reasons, we also directly pay large corporations to perpetuate this madness. We continue to stockpile these expensive devices to the tune of profits and economic growth, while our deficit rises steadily.

Even our favorite welfare hatchman, Newt Gingrich, represents the third largest county to benefit from our welfare state for the wealthy. Cobb County, Ga., follows only Arlington, Va., (the Pentagon) and Brevard County, Fla. (Kennedy Space Center) in federal money flow.

The American military has been a very fat sacred cow since the end of World War II when it was realized that military spending equals prosperity and wealth, and that the people of the land would pay for it. The propaganda machine to

support this effort has been going full steam ever since, and most of us are complacent in its wake.

We are the most powerful military state in the world, and are we more secure than say, Denmark? I'm not so sure. There is an obvious need for the military in our uncertain world.

But it is sheer madness to perpetuate it on such an unreasonable scale, especially if you consider the toll on our national debt, not to mention human life.

Sean Korb
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Not all Yankees are rude and impolite

The attitude displayed from the beginning of Michael Biesecker's April 21 column "Why are yankees so damn impolite to me" is obviously not from a person with an open mind.

The term "Southerner" is a very polite and accurate term to describe everyone who was raised in the area. It is not the correct term to use, however, if you are going to refer to all Northerners as "yankees". The term "redneck" might be an accurate substitute for Southerner in this case. One thing you must also

remember is that the weather, especially up North, can have a great influence on a person's attitude. Personal experience dictates that four months of freezing weather can tend to wear on you after a while. Down here, we don't have to deal with it. As crumby as the weather was this winter here, I was more than happy to return to Raleigh, in the rain, after a week and a half of sub-zero wind chills. I strongly urge you to reassess your views of Northerners if you are using New York, especially the city, as your image of all "yankees." Those state troopers deal with the "asshole ratio" on a daily basis. If you were speeding, you shouldn't expect anything less than a ticket in New York. Don't worry, I've gotten nailed there too, and I knew how strict they were.

As for The City, you could find a person to fit any stereotype that you want. If you've never been there, it's a learning experience to the nature of all types of people. Don't get mad about it, just accept the fact that a majority of people do not exhibit Southern Hospitality (although it would be nice if they did).

New York does not represent people from the North; it represents cultures from all over the world.

In choosing the North as a vacation spot, I salute you. I very much enjoy returning there for a

few weeks at a time. Next time, I would suggest a ride through New England, visiting scenic areas (east of Maine or Cape Cod) and the historical areas such as Boston. The small-town atmosphere is what that part of the North is about, and you need to live it before you put it down.

Scott Ney
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Rooney's remarks showed no class

I enjoyed reading Rooney's complaints, yet I find them ineffective because of the vulgarity she uses. Savings such as "bite my ass" may be funny for the college student but may prove to be her downfall in convincing the people who really count, i.e. administrators.

That is too bad because I guess it was also the magic wand out of the Midwest that taught her how to have such tact and a clean mouth. Good try, Rooney, but how about a little more class? Then maybe people will start to really take you seriously.

Matt Osada
Sophomore, Civil Engineering

Nash

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Make up your mind. Do you want to be Chapel Hill or not?
And it's not as if Cup A Joe weren't making any money off of us. Considering that it roasts its own beans, each cup of coffee costs at most five cents. Needless to say, the price for a cup is much higher. The price for a specialty coffee, which most of the people involved were drinking, is usually over \$2. These prices are not unreasonable, of course, because the profit is not turnover-based. The profit is, however, connected to repeat

business, which is not likely to be forthcoming if this attitude persists. I recognize the right of the management to kick out anyone it pleases for no reason at all, but to openly confront patrons who make up a large portion of its clientele is just bad business. When Cup A Joe picked a location across from a major university, did it think that it could keep the students away?
I will continue to go to Cup A Joe (at least for now), because it is the only coffee shop of any reasonable size. However, further up Hillsborough Street, a new coffeehouse is opening. We'll soon see if Cup A Joe can afford to maintain its attitude when there is competition.

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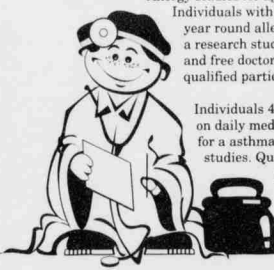
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Volleyball

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 Calif., joins the Wolfpack as a Mizuno High School All-American. Kaitlin Robinson of Fort Collins, Colo., earned all-conference and all-state academic team honors at Fort Collins High School. Laura Kimbrell, a Mt. Pleasant, S.C., native will also play for the Pack next season. Kimbrell was a two-time 4-A South Carolina Player of the Year from Wando High School.

"All three of them are very strong, good athletes and that's what we were recruiting this year," Hall said. "All three possess tremendous athleticism and work ethic. They

will have important roles with our team next year and each has the potential to develop to great ACC players."

The Wolfpack will have the tools to become more competitive in the ACC, hoping to finish as high as third in the conference. And, like most teams, their main goal is to gain a bid to the NCAA tournament.

But that may be more difficult than the Wolfpack's schedule has already been ranked the third most difficult in the country. Because of that and the high-caliber of competition in the conference, Hall feels a top three or four finish in the ACC could land the team in the top 20 in the country.

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 Now only if the Bucks would drop the neon fuchsia and the pirate with a feather on his hat, they might stop somebody.

Best Donald Trump Impersonation: Cincinnati stole the No. 1 pick in the draft. And it's not like Irving Fryar was the top prize. The Bengals didn't give up a proven player, (not that they have one) and they got the second coming of Emmitt Smith. Carter has lightning speed and great vision. He averaged better than eight yards a carry and ran for 1,539 yards. All white only playing

in one full game the entire season. The only reason he didn't win the Heisman is because Kerry Collins took votes away from him.

Worst Draft By A Team That Plays In The Meadowlands: Tie. I wonder if the Jets or the Giants noticed whom their offensive leaders were last year.

In a dismal season, the only bright spot for the Boys in Green was tight end Johnny Mitchell. So what do they take in the first round? A tight end. Granted, Kyle Brady of Penn State could turn out better than Mark Bavaro, but somebody ought to check if Leon Hess and company are inhaling too many gasoline fumes.

As for the Giants, they had the worst secondary in the league. Even if they got a running back with great potential, Tyrone Wheatley, it doesn't matter how many points you score if you can't stop the other team. Two words for the G-Men: Rodney Hampton.

I Guess They Weren't History Majors: Obviously, the Washington Redskins believe that history does not repeat itself.

Wasn't Desmond Howard the Michael Westbrook of the '92 draft? The Colorado All-American is a super talent, known for "The Catch" against Michigan, but the "Skins" could use help on the D line. Passed up on Florida's Kevin Carter and Sapp.

Thank God For The Combine: Nobody benefited more than Boston College's lineman Mike Mamula. Taken seventh overall by Philadelphia, Mamula was projected as a third to fifth round pick before he ran a 4.5 forty. He cost Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz the national championship in '93, with his five-sack effort against the Irish.

Best Technician Sportswriter Drafted: Not Ted Newman. Eddie "Big Play" Goines was taken in the sixth round by the Seattle. The "Hawks" got honorable mention for best draft with first round pick-up of Ohio St. speedster, Joey Galloway. Galloway ran a 4.1 in the forty at the combine. That's not a typo, 4.1. The Seahawks needed receivers for QB Rick Mirer to throw to. They got two.

Best Comeback After A False Start: The Panthers should have fleeced the Bengals for the top pick, i.e. Herschel Walker, but they did well with what they drafted.

Kerry Collins will be a great pro. CB Tyrone Poole of Fort Valley St. will start this season. And Blake Brockmeier, an OT from Texas, who played under pro-system coach John Makovic, will be a great ten-pick who if he had waited a year.

Not drafting Carter could come back to haunt them, but who would he going to run behind?

Lifetime Achievement Award: The San Francisco 49ers proved once again what separates the champs from the chumps.

Eddie Debarotto, Jr. continues to prove why he is the best owner in the league. J.J. Stokes is a brilliant pick and they gave up nothing for him. I don't care if he ran the 40 slower than I did. He is going to be one of the all-time greats.

I may have missed a few highlights, so sue me. The draft is a fun thing to analyze but realistically it takes three to five years to judge accurately.

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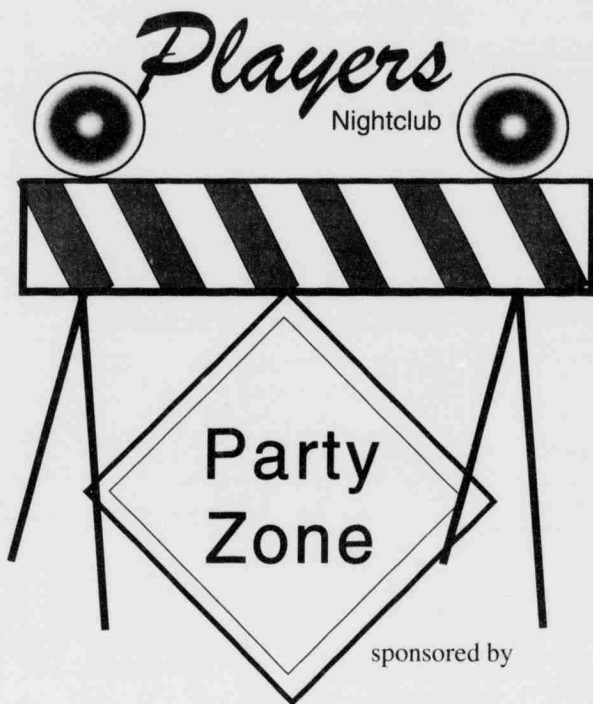
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