

Technician

Raleigh, North Carolina

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Volume 75, Number 91

Stricter Code passed with lone dissenter

■ Student Body President John O'Quinn is protesting changes recently made to the Code of Student Conduct that will lead to scrutiny of off-campus behavior.

By JOSE DAoust
News Editor

By a 12 to 1 margin, the Board of Trustees voted April 28 to adopt proposed changes in the Code of Student Conduct, making it possible for N.C. State to punish students arrested off-campus.

Student Body President John O'Quinn was the only member who voted against the changes, citing revisions to one section of the code as the sole reason.

"Many of the changes were mere changes in the language, and they were fine with me," he said. "But I had a big problem with the proposed changes to the 'Inherent Authority for Off-Campus Conduct' section."

The Inherent Authority section of the new code says the university must take the safety of the campus community as well as its image into account when dealing with off-campus student problems.

O'Quinn is concerned that off-campus borderline criminal activity will eventually be scrutinized under the new code language.

When the changes were discussed in committee, O'Quinn tried to have some of the language struck from the revised code in the "Inherent Authority for Off-Campus Conduct" section.

O'Quinn wanted the board to strike the phrase referring to actions that would "adversely affect the

university."

"What does it mean to adversely affect the university? What if students went to the Rally for Higher Education and the General Assembly decided that they didn't like rallies and were going to sock it to us [students] harder," O'Quinn said. "Right there, you are adversely affecting the university."

The Commentary for the "Inherent Authority" section was revised to replace lists of specific offenses with categories of violations.

"What if students went to the Rally for Higher Education and the General Assembly decided that they didn't like rallies and were going to sock it to us [students] harder? Right there, you are adversely affecting the university."

John O'Quinn

"With the language the way it is now, the students don't know what specifically they are being held accountable for," O'Quinn said.

Yet Paul Cousins, coordinator of judicial programs and author of the code changes, said that not being specific lets the university see what's around the corner.

"[The university] needs the ability to respond to the serious and bizarre situations that may arise in the future, and we can't do that with specific offenses listed," Cousins said.

David Drooz, assistant university counsel, suggested the change from lists of specific violations to categories of offenses. He said the code could list dozens of felonies, but it would not be helpful to the students.

"The rule of thumb that Paul Cousins's office is going to use is whether they perceive a threat to the campus," Drooz said.

Also, the words "significant community disturbances" were added to cover the Brent Road situation.

Opponents of the changes say students could be tried twice for the same offense — once by local law enforcement and once by the university.

Cousins said double jeopardy does not apply here in the way many laymen want to use it.

"The downtown system is a penal system that focuses on punishment, whereas the university's system is a blend of punishment and development," he said. "We want to assess the risk of having a student who has been charged with a crime in the campus community."

Students are part of a community when they are enrolled at NCSU, Cousins said.

"They are also part of the community at large. Different communities have different, if not higher, expectations of their members," he said.

If a student violates the university's expectations by being arrested on a

criminal charge, Cousins said the university sees that person as a potential danger to the community.

The code says "while a criminal charge does not mean that the student is guilty of an offense, such a charge does mean that civil authorities have determined that there is at least probable cause to believe that an offense was committed, and that the student committed it."

Under these circumstances, the university reserves the right to conduct an investigation and/or a disciplinary hearing.

"The most we would do with a student who has been charged with a crime by civil authorities is sit them down and talk to them and then make a decision as to whether they are a threat to the community," Cousins said.

O'Quinn plans to keep this issue alive with the board.

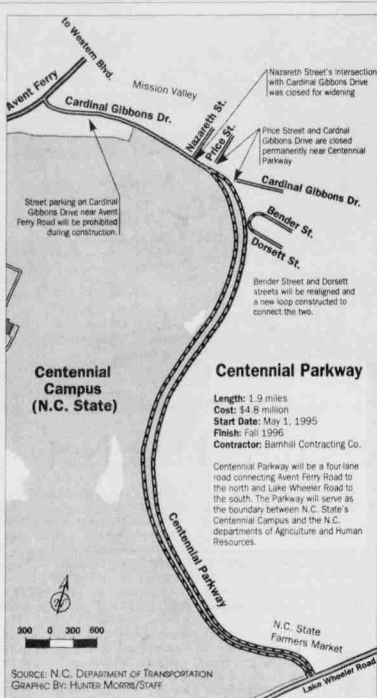
"A brand new form arrives on July 1 and we can keep bringing this up to them until they agree to make the changes," he said.

There were also changes in the code under the Academic Dishonesty section and Harassment sections.

The board wanted to change the language to state that a student couldn't turn in work used previously, whether in another class or in an academic publication.

The phrase "unique to that assignment" was replaced by "submission used previously must first be approved by the instructor."

Also, in the Harassment section, the wording was changed to say "email," not "inappropriate use of e-mail" can be a form of harassment.



Ground broken on new parkway

■ New roadway will improve traffic near Centennial Campus.

By SCOTT REAVES
Staff Writer

Construction of the \$4.6 million Centennial Parkway between Avenet Ferry Road and Lake Wheeler Road began this month to shoulder increased traffic to Centennial Campus.

The parkway will also alleviate traffic going to the state Farmers Market and the state Departments of Agriculture and Human Resources.

N.C. State faculty met with the state Departments of Agriculture and Human Resources and Transportation, as well as Dorthea Dix officials, to discuss the project.

"Together, they planned for a transportation improvement project," said Howard Harrell, N.C. State's real estate and transportation director.

"The parkway should relieve the heavy traffic that is currently on Avenet Ferry Road," he said.

Dave Cochran, head of the roadway design services for the state Department of Transportation, said that Avenet Ferry is almost at capacity right now because it is the only entrance to Centennial Campus.

The road, due for completion by mid-1997, will also help the state departments whose offices are in that area.

The reduction in traffic will not come without a cost, though. The state of North Carolina provided funds for the parkway, which were approved by Gov. Jim Hunt.

At a cost of \$80,000, a paved

bike/pedestrian path will be put in place along the length of the parkway. The path will be completed in 1996 — before construction on the parkway is finished.

"The \$80,000 slated for the path pays for grading, pavement and labor," said Cochran.

Barnhill Contracting Company of Tarboro started clearing land for the 1.9 mile stretch of road May 1. It will expand Cardinal Gibbons Drive into five lanes and turn it into a divided highway at Nazareth Street.

The two lanes will then turn right near the Catholic Diocese of Raleigh and tie into the existing quarter-mile of roadway near the state Farmers Market on Lake Wheeler Road.

In order to complete the project, the Farmers Market, NCSU, Dorthea Dix and the Catholic Diocese will lose land.

About one acre of land from Dorthea Dix is being used for the project. Some buildings on the land will have to be removed, said Cochran.

"Land that was already owned by the state, was partitioned appropriately. However, if the land was privately owned, the state purchased the amount it needed for the project," Harrell said.

Since the land from the Catholic Diocese was privately owned, it had to be purchased. Cochran said that the project is in compliance with the N.C. Environmental Policy Act and that vegetation removal and fill placement will be performed to minimize any wetland impacts.

The parkway will also be lined with trees to reduce noise from the traffic on the road.

■ The Nubian Message's editor in chief resigned to pursue other interests within the paper.

By JOSE DAoust
News Editor

Carolyn Holloway has resigned as editor in chief of The Nubian Message, N.C. State's African-American oriented newspaper.

In her letter of resignation, Holloway said she wanted to work on different aspects of the newspaper.

"I'm not the type of person who likes to focus on just one thing," Holloway said. "I like to kind of be

a jack-of-all-trades, and my position as editor in chief was not allowing me to do that."

Holloway said she had thought of resigning during the spring semester. She wants to explore other areas that interest her at NCSU, in addition to working with The Nubian Message.

Holloway, who started as The Nubian Message's production manager in January of 1993, will concentrate her work in the sales department next fall.

"The Nubian needs to be stronger in advertising, and that is where I will be focusing my attention," she said.

This summer she plans to work with staff who will be there in the fall to prepare them for the transition, she wrote in her resignation letter.

In the letter, she suggested LaTonya Dunn be named acting editor in chief until the Student Media Authority can properly elect a replacement in the fall.

Dunn, who started working in the news department at The Nubian Message last year, is currently the managing editor.

"If LaTonya wasn't here, I don't think I would feel good about leaving that position," Holloway said.

Stan North Martin, Media

Operations Adviser for the Student Media Authority (SMA), also feels good about Holloway's suggested interim replacement.

"I have good faith in Carolyn's judgment, and I look forward to working with whoever is going to be in charge next year," North Martin said.

The SMA will hold an election in the fall to determine who will be the new editor in chief. At that time, the candidacy for editor in chief will be open to anyone at The Nubian Message.

Kevin Hines, the summer SMA chair, could not be reached for comment.

Nubian Message editor leaves position

Campus to receive new blue light phones

■ Old blue light phones are gradually being replaced to make access easier.

By JOSE DAoust
News Editor

Contacting Public Safety in an emergency is going to be a little easier — especially for the physically challenged.

Over the last year, Public Safety has been replacing the existing campus blue light phones with newer models that meet Americans with Disabilities Act requirements.

The older blue light phones didn't meet ADA requirements because a box had to be opened and a receiver had to be picked up to call for help. The new ones only require a button push on the face of the box.

Once the button has been pushed, the blue light on top of the pole strobes. The strobe can be seen from at least 100 feet away, according to Crime Prevention

Officer Larry Ellis.

The switchboard operator's voice can be heard 20 to 30 feet from the box.

"The switchboard operator can also hear the person who has made the call from 20 or so feet away," Ellis said.

Other added features include braille lettering for the blind and a light to let the person know the call has been received. Most of the phones also have ramps leading up to them. To increase visibility, the new poles are 10 feet taller.

"The changes were made to make sure the pole can be reached by everyone," Ellis said.

Eventually, all of campus will get the new phones, he said.

"All the developing areas on campus, like Centennial Campus, are getting the new phones, while older areas of campus are gradually having the existing blue light phones replaced," Ellis said.



Hide Ierada/Staff

Whatever happened to relaxing in the sun? Tanya Blell, a Civil Engineering Student, studies for her history class at Long Beach, NC.

Inside Wednesday

Basketball:
It is NBA Playoff Time
Page 3 ▶

et cetera: What's going on with NCSU's Usenet Groups? Page 2 ▶
Opinion: Student Code of Conduct Page 4 ▶



et cetera: The NC Solar House has many new surprises in Solar Technologies
Page 3 ▶

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et cetera

Technician

May 31, 1995

What's new under the sun?

■ The NC Solar House exhibits the latest in current technology.

By ELIZABETH BOOKOUT
Senior Staff Writer

Most people associate the hot weather of summer with that huge gaseous entity we call the sun. At the N.C. State Solar Center, the sun's warm rays are put to work cooling the Solar House. Walk inside the NCSU Solar House and you may be surprised that the cool temperature originates from the sun.

The NCSU Solar House employs several summer cooling features. The house exhaust fan in the sunspace creates induced ventilation, and removable shading louvers controls incoming sunlight. It costs about \$250 to keep the solar house comfortable during the cooling season, according to Henry Rogers, a Solar Extension Specialist at the North Carolina Solar Center. Keeping the place warm costs even less.

"For the entire heating season, we spend about \$65," he said. Rogers said this figure is nothing short of amazing for the 1,700 square foot house. For a 700 square foot apartment, the heating bill can reach that amount every month during the fall and winter.

The NCSU Solar House keeps costs low by using a passive solar energy system. "Passive solar heating/cooling technology results in a house that is more efficient and a more comfortable house," Rogers said.

On June 9 and 10, a workshop on designing and building a solar home will be offered at the Solar Center. This workshop is geared toward anyone in the process of building a home — architecture majors are encouraged to attend.

Passive space heating and cooling systems add little to the cost of a

new home. "[A solar-powered home] would be maybe five percent more expensive at the most to build, and sometimes it doesn't cost any more," Rogers said.

In the long run, the cost will pay off in reduced utility bills. "Building a solar home can cost no more than a normal house, it just depends on where you put priorities," Rogers said. "Whether you want to invest in a jacuzzi or a solar heating/cooling system depends on the values of the homeowner."

To heat a building using a passive energy system, the walls, floors and windows of a building are utilized to collect and store solar energy. The heat is then distributed by the natural processes of convection, conduction and radiation.

During the day, solar energy is stored as heat in masonry floors and trombe walls — twelve-inch thick masonry walls covered with glass. The sun heats the masonry and the heat is passed to the rooms inside. The stored heat is gradually released into the living area at night. Heavy curtains or shades are pulled over southern windows to avoid heat loss at night and during long periods of cloudy weather. On the roof, solar hot water collectors accumulate energy for heating domestic hot water and are located between photovoltaic modules.

"Well-designed passive solar homes are easier to heat and cool and make your mechanical equipment last longer and operate more efficiently," Rogers said.

Photovoltaic energy is electricity generated from light. The Photovoltaic Effect is the process that converts solar energy into electricity. PV cells absorb sunlight and convert it into power. As more light lands on the cell, more electricity is generated. To maximize their performance, PV systems can not be shaded by

shadows, snow or wet leaves. PV cells are made from very pure silicon that has been reduced to its molten form and re-formed into a solid, single-crystal cylinder. Of all current solar energy technology, PVs show the greatest promise for world-wide acceptance and application. They generate electricity from the sun, have no moving parts and are relatively simple in their design. PV systems need very little maintenance and are environmentally friendly. They have no fuel requirements and low maintenance costs, which makes them an ideal source of power.

But what happens during long periods of overcast weather? When the stored solar energy runs out, a back-up fossil fuel-powered system kicks in.

Sunspace, a two-story greenhouse on the south side of Solar House, collects solar heat and stores it in the masonry walls and floor. The most inviting room of the house has a spiral staircase winding its way up to a balcony. Plants thrive in the abundant sunlight.

The Solar House was designed to save energy while remaining visually appealing to people. The amount of sunlight allowed in the building is maximized by its design — most of its windows face south.

The House is the headquarters of the NCSU Solar Center, and contains the center's reference library and media center. This library is open to the public and contains everything from suggestions for planning, designing and building a solar-powered home to general information about renewable energy sources.

The house is located at the intersection of Western Boulevard and Gorman Street, next to the McKimmon Center. It is open on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is free.



Melissa Bauer/Staff

The NC Solar House showcases the latest in energy efficient HVAC technology.

Wolfpackers prowl the Net

Andrew Net
Damick cetera

■ NCSU locals are famous on USENET.

A number of NCSU locals have gained notoriety on a number of USENET newsgroups, their fame ranging across many different groups and areas of interest.

On USENET, it is possible for individuals of little fame to achieve quick recognition for their words, style, wit and general presence. NCSU has a comparatively large number of people who, through their efforts, have been deemed worthy by someone somewhere to deserve their own newsgroups.

Generally, these newsgroups will discuss the person after whom the group is named, and most of are fairly low-traffic, but can often surge with postings at different times. Here is a quick guide to newsgroups dedicated to people currently at NCSU.

• alt.bonehead.steve-crisp — The

name is somewhat of a misnomer, as the group is used mostly by true fans of Steven J. Crisp. Having a veritable storehouse of opinions, Crisp expresses them frequently on the local newsgroup ncsu.general. Crisp is widely known for his conservative political stance, and for his bold, no-holds-barred discussion techniques.

• alt.fan.brad.allison — Brad Allison is known mostly for his art designing cards for Magic: The Gathering cardgame. There is also a fair number of postings of poetry in the group, and Allison will answer his fan mail there. The group is mostly frequented by other NCSU locals, but occasionally it sees an outsider or two.

• alt.fan.dr.mellow — A newsgroup for the teachings and wise sayings of Greg "Dr. Mellow" Cohoon, a man known for his admiration of *Mooning* and his "Guide to Women." His most famous poem, "Untitled," is also posted there occasionally. Discussions are usually of all things mellow and sometimes include bonsai trees. Dr. Mellow has been known to collaborate occasionally with Brad Allison on poetry, which

is usually posted to both of their newsgroups.

• alt.society.steve.lane — The newsgroup for Steve "Hurricane" Lane, a man famous for his love of baseball and pinball. This is a relatively new group, so it has yet to see an established pattern of traffic. Topics will probably include baseball, pinball and just about anything else upon which Lane has commented. Since the group is under the alt.society.* hierarchy, discussion occasionally revolves around what the world would be like if society were based on Lane's ideas.

And then there's my personal favorite:

• alt.fan.the.bob — Created for me, this group is named after my netname, "The Bob(c)." I'm into just about everything, which makes nearly any post on-topic for the group. Common topics include humor, art and USENET culture and mythology. It's been rumored that alt.fan.the.bob is the only group I read, but that's not true. Recent discussions on the group include talk of Cafe BOB(c), a fictional coffeehouse where strange events occur.

Braveheart: Yet another Scottish flick

■ Mel Gibson's new epic Braveheart has some great battles - and little else.

By CLARENCE MOYE
Staff Writer

After an ample dosage of Scottish folklore from last spring's "Rob Roy," Scotland finds itself back in theaters with the release of Mel Gibson's three hour, epic-length "Braveheart." Unfortunately, someone forgot to tell Mel that an epic running time does not an epic picture make.

The film details the struggles of freedom-seeker William Wallace, played by Gibson, against the tyrannical English who have taken the lives of Wallace's father, brother and, later on, his young wife. Wallace initially sets out on a

rampage for revenge, but his quest turns to the more ideological goal of freedom for the repressed and terrorized people of Scotland.

And rightfully so since the English re-enacted a law mandating that each new bride spend her wedding night with a member of the English army.

Wallace and his followers stage a massive rebellion to take on the larger British army and prevail in what has to be one of the bloodiest and most realistic battles created on the screen.

Gibson, who also directed the film, knows that the strength of "Braveheart" lies within its bloody, yet invigorating battles. The huge scale of the first major fight halfway through the film is amazing. There are literally hundreds of men carrying

thousands of weapons. The battle, bloody as it is, is a remarkable moment, but when the film strays from war, it almost falls apart.

Aside from Gibson's Wallace, there are very few compelling characters to sustain interest in the film. After the Scots succeed in taking back their land and slaughter the occupying English, the film loses steam. Yet, instead of ending, the film keeps plodding along into its deadly third hour.

The name "Braveheart" should stand as a metaphor for the courage and tenacity of William Wallace. But I'm afraid that after three hours of nasty people with phony Scottish accents, the title only signifies the brave souls who stuck it out 'till the end of the film.

Grade: C-



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Sports

Technician

May 31, 1995

As Kim goes, so goes the Pack

Editor's Note: N.C. State is playing in the NCAA Golf finals starting today in Columbus, Oh. The Pack qualified by finishing third at the NCAA East Regionals.

■ After winning the ACC individual title, Hank Kim has been the straw that stirs the Pack's attack.

By Aaron Morrison
Assistant Sports Editor

N.C. State golfer Hank Kim has had an up and down season. And like most golfers, his troubles and triumphs have come by way of his putter.

He won the first tournament in the fall and wound up his senior season by taking home one of the toughest college medals to garner — the ACC title.

To open the fall season, Kim won medalist honors in St. Andrews, Scotland as the Wolfpack managed to take the team title. Immediately following his return from Scotland, Kim continued to play well. In his next three tournaments, at the Newport Adams Cup, the John Ryan Memorial, and the LSU/LCU Intercollegiate, Kim finished 12th, 11th and seventh respectively. But then his troubles started.

At the end of the season, Kim won medalist honors in St. Andrews, Scotland as the Wolfpack managed to take the team title. Immediately following his return from Scotland, Kim continued to play well. In his next three tournaments, at the Newport Adams Cup, the John Ryan Memorial, and the LSU/LCU Intercollegiate, Kim finished 12th, 11th and seventh respectively. But then his troubles started.

senior transfer from East Tennessee State, finished tied for 65th with a total score of 240. His final two rounds were both in the 80s.

What caused his high scores? Three putts.

"Hank really had a good fall, but in the spring his putting really began to drop," said coach Richard Sykes. "The Bermuda greens really gave him some trouble."

In the next tournament, Kim finished tied for 39th and again his putter was to blame. According to Sykes, he doesn't have much trouble in the fairways.

"Hank is a really good ball striker," Sykes said. "He is a very smart player. But putting can really get into your mind sometimes. Putting is more mental than anything else."

Suddenly, Kim began to turn his green game around.

At the Furman Intercollegiate he made more putts and finished tied for 16th. That tournament would be the turning point of Kim's season.

"During the Spring, Hank's putting has been horrible," Sykes said. "But at Furman his putting really started to come around. His game has changed as the season went on."

Kim had some high finishes after the tournament, but his putting game was getting much better.

"I worked on my putting, trying to eliminate all of my three putts,"

Kim said. "I tried to concentrate on making all the putts that were inside of six feet."

At the PING Intercollegiate tournament in Cary, just prior to the ACC Championship, Kim was in a great position to contend for medalist honors going into the final round. A first-round 68 put him near the top leader board well-positioned for a Sunday charge, but Kim only managed a 77, which dropped him back to 11th.

Since the first tournament of the year, Kim had only cracked the top 10 once. It was just the bad holes that kept him from winning.

For example, at the Carpet Classic, Kim was at even par for the tournament heading into the 18th. He triple bogeyed and finished 21st.

Heading into the ACC Championships, the equation didn't add up in Kim's favor. The ACC has some of the nation's toughest golfers, and Kim was struggling on greens. So what does he do? He goes to Badin, N.C. and takes home the title.

"Anybody who goes to the tournament has a chance to win it," Kim said.

Kim held a slim one-stroke lead going into Sunday's play. At 18 holes away from the ACC title, did Kim feel the pressure?

"I've always been relaxed," Kim said. "I just wanted to play my game the way I always do."



Hank Kim, Wolfpack

The Wolfpack's Hank Kim will have to battle more than sand this week at the NCAA golf finals.

Kim shot below par each day (70-68-70) and took home the championship. The bad holes and rounds were gone. Kim had won the battle with his putter on this day.

"At the ACC Tournament, Hank just didn't have a bad nine," Sykes said. "In golf, it's just not possible to play your best all the time. Jack

Nicklaus was probably the best player in the world, and he only won maybe four or five tournaments a year."

Kim has proven himself a winner. Last summer, he set the tournament record at the U.S. Amateur at the TPC Sawgrass for the stroke play portion of the event.

He won medalist honors in the stroke play rounds in one of the strongest fields in the country. Kim showed that he belonged there. But the amateur competition is not the only tour Sykes feels Kim can thrive in.

"I feel sure that the PGA is in his future."

NBA playoffs: time to put up — or shut up

■ You can't stop Vinny Del Negro. You can only hope to contain him.

Don't think there's not any good news for N.C. State basketball.

Former Wolfpack player Vinny Del Negro is proving his mettle with the NBA's San Antonio Spurs. He scored 19 points for the Spurs Sunday in the Western Conference Finals, helping the Spurs even the series at 2-2. Around here, Del Negro will always be remembered for his MVP performance in the 1987 ACC Tournament.

On a team with two MVPs — David Robinson, the league's Most Valuable Player, and Dennis Rodman, the league's Most Volatile Player — Del Negro can get lost in the shuffle. But his play at the two-guard for the Spurs has been timely.

With opponents doubting down on Robinson, opponents are daring Del Negro to beat them with the outside jumper. So far he has.

And while Carolina fans may scoff at Del Negro's pro-credentials, Vinny — unlike Jordan and Perkins — is still playing.

Rocket Respect
Houston has to be the Rodney Dangerfield of the NBA. Does anyone ever remember that these guys are still the defending champs?

Maybe this year, the Rockets will finally earn the respect that they deserve. The Rockets, with a heart the size of Texas, are 8-0 during the past two years when facing the elimination. Houston has been counted out by everyone except immediate members of the Tomjanovich family.

Don't bet against them now. Hakeem Olajuwon has been the league's best player in the playoffs, and Clyde Drexler has provided some spark. But a no-name supporting cast of Mario Elie, Pete Chilcutt and Charles Jones has pulled out some wins too. It's those kind of role players that win championships. Just ask



Joe Giglio

Olajuwon and Drexler. While with the Houston Cougars, they lost to gritty N.C. State and Jim Valvano.

Hocus Pocus
The Orlando Magic have more weapons than your local anti-government militia. Horace Grant was an *ace* in the Chicago series. He demonized his old teammates and he has carried the Magic into Valhalla.

Add Shaquille O'Neal, Penny Hardaway, Nick Anderson and Dennis Scott, and you've got a fully equipped arsenal. And for such a young team, the Magic have maturity beyond their years. After B.J. Armstrong nailed the three-pointer to put the Bulls up by eight with less than two minutes to play, every person not associated with the Orlando franchise had the bus warmed up and the bags packed and ready for Game Seven.

But the Magic didn't fold. As much as NBC wanted the series to go the distance, they forgot to tell Shaq and the rest of the gang to give up. If it can continue to hit jump shots like the N.C. State parking-gestapo gives out tickets, clear the shelf for some new hardware.

New York Bricks

Someone should notify the Knicks that you can't win if you can't hit a jump shot. The Knicks will never be confused for tin men, but heart only wins if the talent is there.

Anthony Mason and John Starks are good role players, but as they have proven, they aren't going to be starting in any ticker-tape parades anytime soon.

The Knicks have a great coach in Pat Riley and a great player in Patrick Ewing. But Ewing isn't getting younger and Riley's routine is getting old in New York. Some movement in the front-office to get a shooter might be what the doctor ordered for the ailing Knicks.

No Bull

The Bulls looked out of sync in their losses to the Magic. In the games the team won, where Scottie Pippen and Toni Kukoc contributed and didn't just watch Michael Jordan play, the Bulls looked unbeatable.

But the chemistry in the club might be to unbalanced to keep intact. Pippen and Kukoc play essentially the same position, and if the team is to get, one of them has to go. Jordan wants Pippen to stay. But the front office has him on the trading block.

We'll see who wears the pants in Chicago.
Need a New Jersey
If the Charlotte Hornets ever want to be serious contenders, they have to get rid of Allan Bristow. His bench coaching is mediocre at best,

and his previous experience is nil.

The Hornets have two franchise players: Larry Johnson and Alonzo Mourning, and they have the best sixth man in the league, Del Curry. I could coach the Hornets and achieve the same results.

But if a first-round elimination is not what you're looking for, hire someone else. The Hornets' brass obviously does not share my opinion. They extended Bristow's contract for another season.

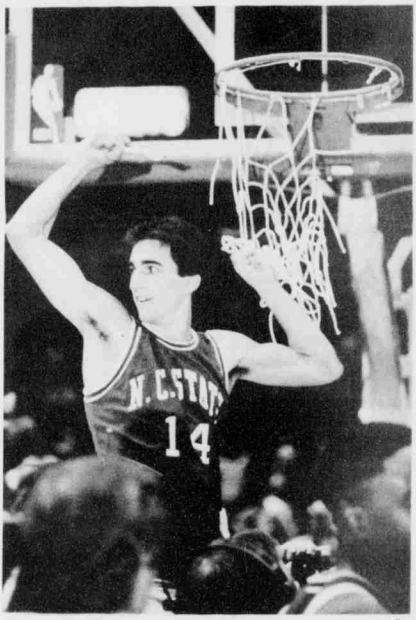
The Sunsets

The regular season is for suckers. The Phoenix Suns can attest to that. The Suns have won 177 regular season games in the past three seasons. That and the hint in my pocket will get you a collect call.

For the second consecutive season, the Suns have been eliminated by the Rockets despite leading the series 2-0 and having superior talent. Paul Westphal's laid back style obviously is not the answer.

Memo to the Phoenix front office: Get someone to guard, foul or just get in the way of Olajuwon.

The last round, barring injuries, is usually decided by what team wants it the most. It's hard to bet against Houston if that is the case. Look for the Rockets to take the Magic, unless Reggie Miller continues his three-point extravaganza, in six. Then again, don't expect the Rockets to do anything the easy way. Bank on seven.



Vinny Del Negro, cutting down the nets after the 1987 ACC Tournament, may lead the Spurs to NBA nirvana.

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Answers

Crossword Puzzle

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E L T A O D E G L A D
E L E C T R I C W H E N D
M E T R O S H A V E S
E R A I S U P A
A W E D S E A S T A B
S H I A H O
A G E H E L D P R A Y
P R O S A R I
S C H O O L A I S
A I B L E L E A N G E
D I N E P O Y N I C E
A N T S T O E S T E P

Cryptoquip

Our New York City cops are saying that parking is such street sorrow.

Opinion

May 31, 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

“Big University” is watching

■ N.C. State gives itself Orwellian powers over students in the newly-revised Code of Student Conduct.

Conducting yourself like an adult is part of college life for younger students. At college you set your own hours, pick your own classes and manage your own budget. For thousands of students, N.C. State University is a training ground for adulthood.

But there is life beyond the bricks, and students often venture off campus. They need to beware out there, because if they get in trouble off-campus they could find even more trouble when they get back.

For instance, if students overdo it at a local bar and create a public disturbance, the City of Raleigh could, of course, bring charges against them. But the university could bring charges, too — not of creating a public disturbance, but of making NCSU look bad.

Looking bad is of concern to the University Board of Trustees. Recently, by a 12-1 margin, the board voted to change the Inherent Authority for Off-Campus Conduct section of the Code of Student Conduct. The code now states that actions which “adversely affect the university” are punishable, and the university should take into account the safety of the campus community as well as NCSU’s image.

The only board member to vote

against the measure was Student Body President John O’Quinn. He vowed to keep fighting the changes, as well he should.

The university is over-stepping its bounds. It should leave City of Raleigh problems to the City of Raleigh, and take care of problems at home.

A good example of an off-campus problem that the university says is detrimental to the NCSU image is the annual Brent Road party. On the first weekend of fall semester, Brent Road is overrun by college students, and city police keep a close watch. Last year, NCSU Public Safety took part in watching over the revelers. Even though students were not trying to directly harm the school, public safety was there in one of the first attempts to try to protect the university’s image by controlling off-campus events.

Unless students off-campus are conspiring to do something that would directly harm NCSU, the matter should be left alone. If students are in the confines of an off-campus apartment while planning to steal an exam, the university should take action. If students try to hurt the school, fine; they should be punished. But allowing accusations of hurting an *image* goes too far.

When students are not at school, they should be allowed to live their lives without fear of the university breathing down their necks. They should be free to make mistakes and suffer the consequences or conduct themselves like adults.

Need commitment, not luck

■ The General Assembly should keep a protective eye on the UNC system, rather than leave it in jeopardy until the last minute.

Governor James Hunt pulled a \$35 million rabbit out of a hat for the UNC System earlier this month. The windfall came from end-of-year revenues that were not foreseen when the governor laid out his biennial state budget in February. Although the additional money is a welcome sight, help for the state universities should not have had to come from the governor.

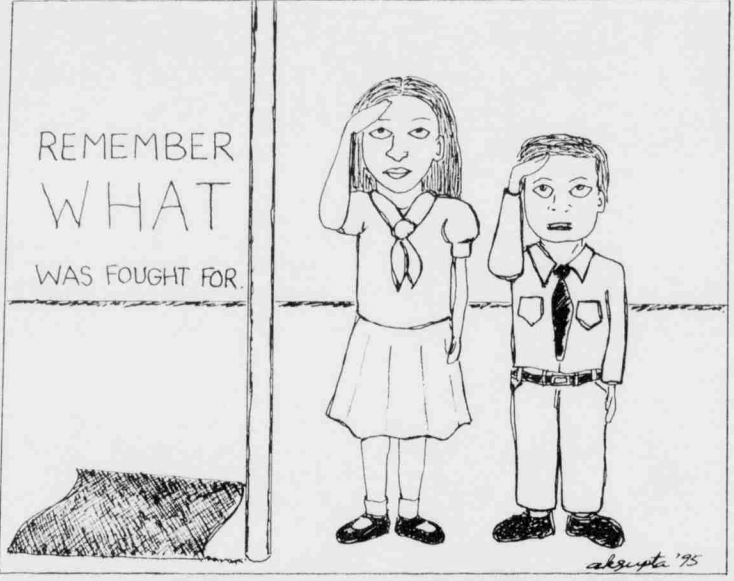
It’s no secret that the UNC System needs more funding. The best education value in the country is being eroded by other schools that can offer faculty members better salaries. The most bang for the buck in post-secondary education will soon become a quiet pop.

Who should throw the UNC System a lifeline? The General Assembly. The legislature should be cutting out the pork and invest more of the state’s

valuable tax dollars in areas such as education, where they will do the most good.

But instead of throwing the universities a lifeline, the elected leaders on Jones Street have tossed the UNC System a life jacket made of lead. The legislators want to jack up tuition through hikes in in-state and out-of-state rates and levy a surcharge of 25 percent on students who have completed more than 140 credit hours. Such proposals would cripple the universities both financially and intellectually as they would drive away bright and promising out-of-state students making a pilgrimage to the mecca of high-quality, low-cost education while rushing the rest to get their degrees to save a buck.

The surplus monies that Governor Hunt found are most certainly welcome, but the UNC System should not have to rely on his luck and munificence. The legislature is supposed to be giving the system a hand up, not a knife in the back.



Commentary

Thoughts on Oklahoma City, Simpson trial

Alex Storey

Johnnie Cochran (apparently looking to score a few more publicity points to add to the fortune he has amassed from the O.J. Simpson trial) is representing the families of four of the victims of the Oklahoma City blast.

He recently filed suit against the manufacturer of the fertilizer used in the bombing, claiming they were negligent in not doing anything to curtail the explosive.

“Although I do sympathize with the boy’s angst and hatred for calculus...this exercise in anarchy was perhaps a tad much.”

potential of their fertilizer. Cochran’s attempt at litigious grandstanding is preposterous, but while he’s at it, why doesn’t he sue Ryder for not making their trucks bombproof or go after the likes of Shell or Exxon for willfully selling volatile material to the general public with no way of accounting for such dangerous chemicals?

Why, there oughta be a law... Fresh-squeezed jury. The O.J. Simpson trial may soon run out of gas as the jurors gradually make themselves ineligible. A female juror was dismissed last week for allegedly writing a book, making her the eighth juror to be given the boot since

January. Her husband had already lined up a literary agent in preparation for her memoirs of sequestration as part of “the trial of the century.” Another jury member is under investigation for passing notes to the ex-juror.

This leaves the great mockery of the American justice system with 12 jurors and three alternates. Once those alternates are used up, the circus will be one warm body away from dropping the tents. Los Angeles County has already spent nearly a year and several million taxpayer dollars to prosecute this case, and retrying the case would be futile — it was hard enough to come up with the first 24 jurors and alternates, trying to find another two dozen would be a Sisyphean task to say the least.

I figure the remaining three jurors will be used up by July 4, a mistrial will be declared when the 13th juror is dismissed in August and District Attorney Gilbert Garcetti, who has already blown the Menendez brothers case as well as the prosecution of the LA police officers who beat Rodney King, will no longer be laboring for LA County come Labor Day. But there is still hope for our former civil servant — he can always star in a remake of the 1920s slapstick Keystone Kops movies.

A final thought. A little something to get your brains back in gear after the Memorial Day weekend:

Why do you need a driver’s license to buy beer when it’s illegal to drink and drive?

Criticism draws fire from coffeshop owner

Matt Nash

During the course of the abuse session, we were called fascists, accused of being fans of George Will, a nationally-syndicated conservative columnist, and they even attempted to draw a ridiculous parallel between Technician and the Gestapo of Nazi Germany.

At the same time, the manager I wrote about was constantly in our faces, never lowering her voice below a roar as she called us all the names she could think of. As I recall, the most frequent insult was “You two are such white males.” Nothing she said convinced me that she did not deserve the moniker “Wrathful Management Bitch” that I applied to her in my previous column.

After the hubbub had settled for a while, Sullivan demanded that I apologize to Amy, the manager. Choosing my words carefully, I said “I’m sorry that what I said upset you.” This was as close to the truth as I felt I could get and still offer an apology. Of course, it was not acceptable.

“You’re blaming the victim for her feelings,” Sullivan said.

Now, who else is responsible for a person’s feelings but that person?

You can learn a lot about how people perceive your descriptions and opinions when you’re a columnist. And people tend to take special notice when those descriptions are of them and those opinions are about their business practices. In my last column, I discussed the rude behavior and all-around bad attitude exhibited by a manager of Cup A Joe toward me. Owner David Sullivan was apparently unhappy with some of my points, and he sent a fax to Technician in which he indicated that he wanted to contact me, and concluded by saying “Let’s see how [Matt Nash] does when it’s time to confront and attack an older male — face to face.”

I called Mr. Sullivan and expressed my desire to address his letter point-by-point. He was not interested in talking to me on the phone “until I’ve heard back from my lawyers.” However, he wanted to meet with me at his Hillsborough Street store.

As I was not particularly interested in encountering an angry store owner on my own, I invited Co-Editor in Chief Ron Batcho along for the show.

Upon arriving, we were led to the Office. Sullivan and the manager discussed in the previous column proceeded to verbally abuse us both for about an hour. Their complaint was that the words I used in the column to describe the manager were sexist, on the basis that they were female-specific. Following that logic, I would have to eschew such pronouns as “her” and “she” in order to avoid sexism. This is, of course, a

By far, the most ridiculous part of the conversation was the point at which Sullivan told us about his planned legal actions. It seems that his lawyers were examining the situation to see if the university could be persuaded to officially censure me — to wield its power over Technician and violate my First Amendment rights.

This kind of reaction from a business owner is upsetting. No attempt was made to justify the treatment of his patrons, convince us of his sincerity or even demonstrate that he was a fairly nice guy. If anything, my positions on Cup A Joe’s flawed policy — putting time limits on patrons consuming beverages they bought there — were strengthened.

As for the language I used to describe the manager in the previous column — it may have been a little on the harsh side, but there is no arguing that my word choice is a style question and is hardly up for debate. It was an opinion column — my opinion, my words.

I consider it my civic duty to alert the NCSU campus, a huge community that is the lifeblood of area businesses, to the potential for ill treatment aimed at consumers.

I said in my previous column that I would continue to go to Cup A Joe. However, I have been banned from that establishment as retribution for my column. Fortunately for me, the new coffee shop on Hillsborough Street is growing nearer to completion every day, and I hope it will be more patron-friendly.

Technician

North Carolina State University’s Newspaper Since 1920

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Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student-run newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Copyright © 1995 by the Student Media Authority. All rights reserved. To receive permission for reproduction, please write the editors in chief. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Subscription cost is \$50 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Mebane, NC. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Classifieds

May 31, 1995

Technician

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Line 1	2.75	3.15	7.50	6.08	10.50	11.80	14.25	15							
Line 2	3.00	3.85	7.50	6.08	10.50	12.34	14.25	15							
Line 3	3.50	4.35	7.50	6.08	10.50	12.34	14.25	15							
Line 4	4.75	5.11	12.14	15.58	19.22	19.75	20.5	20.5							
Line 5	5.50	10.63	14.22	17.90	21.19	22.87	23	23							
Line 6	6.25	11.84	15.84	20.54	23.53	25.27	25	25							
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I wish I was old enough to read Technician Classifieds!

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 U Y G J O F T J O M A S P
 H D O H G O F N A S P A J
 J E U D J H F T T H Y J F F Y Q .

Today's Cryptquip clue: F equals R

The Cryptquip 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.

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 8 "Sisters"
 12 Director
 13 Kaban
 13 Tribute
 14 Dressed
 15 Paricle
 16 of matter
 17 Irish
 18 French un-
 19 Spills hairs?
 21 Epochs
 24 — tree (cornered)
 25 Dumbstruck
 28 The Red and the Black
 30 Paper-doll dress flap
 34 Leg
 35 Discover-ward
 36 Census datum
 37 Contained
 38 Replicate
 39 Paid playuk
 43 Where

DOWN
 2 there's room for improvement?
 4 Holy
 5 Backing
 6 Altar
 7 affirmative
 8 Invitations
 9 Obsessed
 10 seaman
 11 Panache
 14 Eat
 15 Eddie of vaudeville
 16 Agreeable
 17 Hill dwellers
 18 Place-kick
 19 Her pride
 20 together
 21 Raggy
 22 lesson
 23 Peafowl
 24 Rain cats and dogs
 25 Model Misc-
 28 Japanese card deco-
 31 Days of
 32 Puff
 33 Stuffed
 34 "Ske-daddle"
 35 Tower city's locals
 36 Judicial closefist
 37 Scott Joplin's specialty
 38 Actress Thompson
 44 Chew the fat
 45 Remaining
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1 Kennedy
 2 there's room for improvement?
 3 Holy
 4 Backing
 5 Altar
 6 affirmative
 7 Invitations
 8 Obsessed
 9 seaman
 10 Panache
 11 Eat
 12 Eddie of vaudeville
 13 Agreeable
 14 Hill dwellers
 15 Place-kick
 16 Her pride
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 30 Scott Joplin's specialty
 31 Actress Thompson
 32 Chew the fat
 33 Remaining
 34 Create a cardigan
 35 "— homo!"
 36 Profound
 37 Old card game
 38 Peacock-tail coloration

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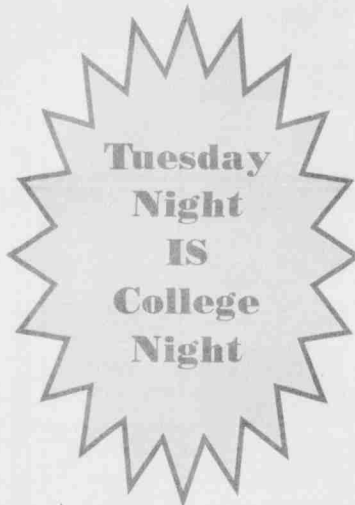
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