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## Bell Tower Briefs

### N.C. State professors elected to chapter offices

The N.C. State College of Management's newly formed Greater Carolinas Chapter of the Product Development and Management Association elected officers at its inaugural summer meeting.

Stephen Markham, assistant professor of business management will serve a six-month term as acting president.

Michael Zapata, also from PAMS will be the vice president of administration for the chapter.

The national PDMA was formed in 1976 for people with a professional interest in product innovation. Its activities focus on improving the practice and theory of new product development.

The local chapter will provide members with a forum to exchange ideas; networking opportunities; and a means of keeping informed of developments in the field.

### Alderman charged with embezzlement

The assistant membership coordinator of the N.C. State Wolfpack Club was charged with embezzling \$12,000 from the student athletics foundation, the News & Observer reported Wednesday.

Marian Alderman, who worked for the club for about eight years, was charged Tuesday. She was released from the Wake County Jail Tuesday afternoon after posting a \$12,000 secured bond.

Alderman's arrest warrant alleges that she embezzled money from the Wolfpack Club on six occasions between June 5 and July 5 in amounts ranging from \$500 to \$3,000.

According to the warrant, Alderman transferred funds from the organization to her personal bank account through the computer.

The Wolfpack Club was founded in 1936 to raise money for scholarships and to pay for improvement in athletics facilities at NCSU.

### N.C. State economists study teacher salaries

Two N.C. State economists say that comparing state averages of teacher pay is like comparing apples and oranges.

Michael Walden and Craig Newmark, in a recent student of public school teacher salaries in all states except Hawaii, found the difference in salaries between states fell dramatically after accounting for factors that one might expect to influence pay.

After adjusting salaries for differences in cost-of-living, teacher education and experience and job characteristics, the researchers found there was only a \$5,700 difference between salaries in the top-ranked and bottom-ranked states that could not be explained by those factors.

Walden and Newmark said that comparing average teacher salaries without making adjustments doesn't reflect the real value of the pay, nor the variances in teachers and teaching conditions from state to state.

The researchers found that states having more teachers with advanced degrees and lots of experience paid more.

Walden, a professor of agricultural and resource economics, is an extension economist who is known for his expertise in consumer economics, economic policy and economic outlook.

Newmark, an associate professor of economics, is an expert in antitrust policy and applied microeconomics.

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# Spangler blasts potential tuition increase

■ A potential tuition increase could cause middle-income NCSU students to miss out on an education, according to C.D. Spangler.

By JEAN LORSCHER  
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

The president of the University of North Carolina System told the N.C. State Board of Trustees that he opposes a proposed tuition increase that could be as much as \$400 a year at NCSU and UNC-Chapel Hill.

"A higher and higher tuition will result in an elitist university — an elitism of net worth, not brains," C.D. Spangler said during a special session Thursday afternoon.

"This sort of approach will not work at N.C. State."

Tuition increases would be unfair to students from lower income families and if passed, would create two classes of students at NCSU, Spangler said during his speech at McKimmon Center.

Setting aside money for students from low income families, Spangler said, would create a "sort of second-class citizenship" and more bureaucracy.

Spangler also warned against creating a situation where wealthy students would pay tuition, the poor would be on "educational welfare," and middle-income North Carolinians would miss out on an NCSU education. Most NCSU alumni, Spangler

said, are in the middle-income group.

The N.C. General Assembly passed a law this summer that would allow the boards of trustees at the two campuses to raise tuition independently. The measure was needed, supporters said, to raise faculty salaries at the two research institutions.

While raising faculty salaries is important and necessary, Spangler said, it should not be done at the cost of students.

"To place the burden of achieving this on the students' backs is to do the wrong thing," he said. "I cannot discern the economic justice of taxing students and their families whose average income is in the \$40,000 range and giving that income to faculty members who in some cases earn twice as much."

Spangler said students may blame faculty for high tuition. Faculty members may say their salaries are too low because students do not pay enough tuition, and "the issue of the research professor versus the instructor in the classroom will explode."

Salaries for NCSU faculty fall among the third quintile nationally among schools that award doctoral degrees, Spangler said it is up to the General Assembly to bridge that gap.

He suggested that trustees, faculty students and the Board of Governors petition the General Assembly for funds for faculty salary increases.

To bring NCSU faculty salaries into the top 20 percent nationally, around \$5.5 million is needed from the legislature.

## Average Faculty Salaries for Doctoral Level Institutions

### National:

Professor: \$78,050  
Assoc.Prof: \$55,240  
Asst.Prof: \$45,670  
Instructor: \$38,580

### Local:

	NCSU	UNC-CH
Professor:	\$70,000	\$74,700
Assoc.Prof:	\$50,700	\$53,900
Asst.Prof:	\$43,600	\$44,500
Instructor:	\$34,700	\$41,300

source: Academic Magazine

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CORRY ALEXANDER/STAFF

## Aid cuts protested at rally

■ Students wrote postcards to congressmen voicing their opposition to proposed cuts.

By PHILLIP REESE  
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State students trying to prevent cuts in financial aid joined students across the country when they participated in a protest in the Brickyard Wednesday afternoon.

More than 100 students gathered to listen to speakers talk about the cuts and were given the opportunity to get involved in the decision by making phone calls or writing postcards to their congressmen. The rally was sponsored by the NCSU Graduate Student Association and the Student Government Association.

More than 6,000 NCSU students, and many more nationwide, could be affected if the proposed legislation is ratified by Congress. "Our Congress and the current presidential administration have put their gun sights on federal funding for student financial aid," said Chuck Benton, an NCSU Graduate Student Association spokesperson. "Further cuts may seriously undermine the federal government's commitment to its students."

One of the cuts organizers opposed the proposed elimination of in-school interest exemption on federal student loans. GSA spokesperson Sara Thornburg said interest on student loans doesn't begin accumulating until the student receiving the loan has graduated. Under the proposal, interest would begin accumulating while the student is still in school.

Another proposed cut would eliminate the six-month grace period after graduation, during which a

student is not required to make payments. Other proposals include increasing the federal student loan origination fee, a fee that lenders charge students up front and the elimination of funding to various specialty programs such as the Patricia Roberts Harris Graduate Fellowship Program, which aids women and minorities in the sciences.

One student said the proposed student aid cuts would make it difficult for him to attend school.

"I probably wouldn't be able to go to school," graduate student Chad Beck said. "I really depend on aid given through federal loans."

While the cuts may look like a good way to save money now, they would be detrimental to the United States in the long run, said Joy Weber, a former Patricia Roberts Harris award winner.

"The future of the country is at stake, not the budget today," Weber said. "We all have something to contribute to society."

"We need congressional aid," Weber said.

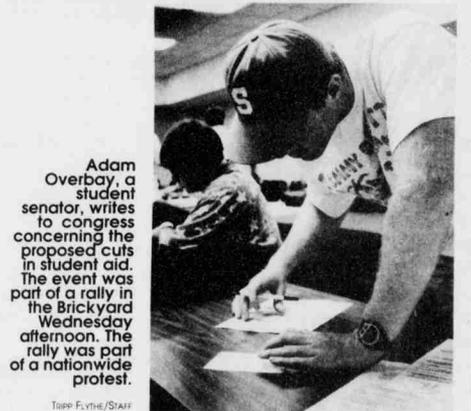
Student Body President John O'Quinn said Wednesday's rally begins a new level of student opposition to cuts in financial aid. He also said C.D. Spangler, President of the UNC System, has decided to speak out against the cuts. Spangler's decision "adds legitimacy to our cause," O'Quinn said.

Organizers said they hope the rally against proposed cuts, which could affect more than five million students nationwide, and other rallies like it, will have a snowballing effect and will have an impact on the way Congress votes in the near future.



Students call their congressmen to protest potential cuts in aid.

MILO TOROADA/STAFF



Adam Overby, a student senator, writes to congress concerning the proposed cuts in student aid. The event was part of a rally in the Brickyard Wednesday afternoon. The rally was part of a nationwide protest.

TOPP FLYTHE/STAFF

## Paranormal researcher discusses raising the dead

■ One of the foremost researchers of paranormal phenomena spoke at a Self Knowledge Symposium discussion Tuesday.

By ANTHONY CALDEIRA  
STAFF WRITER

William Roll had his first out-of-body experience when he was growing up in Denmark. One day he found himself levitating above his body. He later experimented with putting his arm through a wall. He said it was an uncomfortable feeling — so he stopped.

But he has studied the paranormal ever since.

Roll addressed a crowd of nearly a hundred people at Witherspoon Student Center Tuesday. The event was sponsored by the Self Knowledge Symposium and the Union Activities Board.

"We all have this ability."

— William Roll, Paranormal Expert

Even though Roll's field of study is far from ordinary, he has received numerous degrees, including one from Oxford University. He is currently one of the foremost researchers of paranormal phenomena in the country.

Although Roll discussed extrasensory perception telepathy and hypnotic regression, his lecture focused on two types of psychic phenomena: psychokinesis and psychometry.

Psychometry is the belief that matters associated with an object can be obtained through contact with the object.

"We all have this ability," Roll said. "This study helps us to understand

human beings."

Psychometry pertains to Roll's theory that suggests past events leave a trace or memory on a physical location.

One example was of a young girl who would talk to neighbors, even though she was born 30 years after they died. The story was a clip from the television show "Unsolved Mysteries." Roll was asked by the producers to investigate the supposed phenomena.

He presented pictures to the girl of the people who had long since died, but had lived in the neighborhood. Upon looking at the pictures she recognized and correctly identified the two men she said she had talked to.

After the video, Roll discussed his theories on why the little girl had the experiences. He said the presence of magnetic fields acts as a catalyst and brings out the ability to see a ghost.

He discussed psychokinesis thoroughly and presented an example, a clip from the television show "Unsolved

Mysteries."

This time Roll investigated a young girl who was apparently experiencing psychokinesis.

"The girl had a peculiar effect on her environment," he said.

Whenever the girl was awake in her house, appliances would operate even after being turned off.

Roll said this effect stemmed from her inner turmoil.

The girl had been abandoned by her mother, was treated harshly in school and had a sexual experience with her brother.

Roll said exorcism worsens inner turmoil because it physically affects the person experiencing the phenomena.

Roll said a career in parapsychology requires studies in physics and/or neuroscience, but not psychology.

"You learn about white rats in psychology," he said.

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## Painting for cash is messy

■ Beware of student-run painting companies.

By ERICA HINTON  
STAFF WRITER

Students beware. There are people out to cheat you. Last year in the free expression tunnel, there were people handing out flyers stating, "Entrepreneur training program — get hands-on experience running and operating a business for the summer." The flyer goes on to say that you learn about marketing, managing and recruiting. The clincher, though, is "Average students earn up to \$8,000 to \$9,000 in a summer." Even if you have reservations about falling below the average, you are guaranteed at least \$4,000. They even claim that at some schools you can receive credit for this work experience.

Sound tempting? Well think again. There are horror stories connected to this offer, and if it can happen to someone else, it can happen to you.

The following will relate details of one such operation so as to forewarn naive students as to the trickery of this deal.

When you call, you are informed that the business is student painting, and they then proceed to make all interested students sign a contract stating that you can never do any painting of your own within a 50 mile radius of that

company's student-painting group. Afterwards, you attend a series of seminars and instructional classes to teach you pertinent business skills. A former manager of one of the area's student painting groups, sophomore Will Dyson explains, "They do give you worthwhile information regarding sales and marketing, but as soon as you start painting you realize that you have no idea how to paint and you are on your own," Dyson said.

The company allows its painters a certain time to complete a job, and this is how the pay is determined — you are not paid by an hourly rate, but rather by how much work you produce. The allowed time for accomplishing the required tasks is unreasonable. Dyson said, "They do not take into account the time it takes to move things, such as ladders, and they do not teach you how to make your time the most efficient," he said. The goals that the company sets are only reasonable to those who are experienced painters.

When it comes to money, the company takes their percentage (26 percent) off the top, which is usually asked for before the job is even completed so they can assure its payment. The wage paid to the painters cannot exceed 40 percent of the total estimate, and the money that does exceed this amount goes unpaid. Sophomore David Norden, foreman on Dyson's crew, along with other workers,

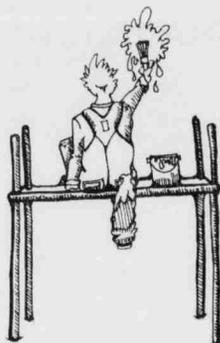
were subjected to this policy, which sometimes resulted in getting paid out of Dyson's pocket — not the company's.

The student manager has to buy all the supplies, and often does so using the logic that it's a petty price to pay for all the money that will be made. Costs include paint, brushes, ladders, throw cloths and other miscellaneous items. The manager is even required to buy items that will never be used. "Everything I ever bought, they made me buy," Dyson said.

The company also claims to have a \$2 million insurance plan, but because their rates go up when the plan is used, the company prefers to settle on its own to avoid losing money.

Although you can be forewarned about many of these things before you sign the contract, there is one thing that you can never be sure of — how loyal is the company going to be, and will it intentionally lie to you to make more money for itself? In Dyson's case, the company made up fictitious debts that he owed for training and supplies. "That's why I quit," Dyson said. "There was no way out for me."

To make all the money that the flyer



Kristen DUCKWORTH/STAFF

claims you can make, roughly 25 to 32 houses would have to be painted in one summer. While that is reasonable for a large, skilled group of workers, it is nearly impossible for a student manager to earn such money. It seems as if these painting companies are trying to take advantage of those of us who have a flare for entrepreneurship. So this year when you see someone passing out these flyers, be forewarned, and pass up this get-rich-quick scheme.

## IN REVIEW



The Living Sea featuring Sting

Sting fans, keep your money in your wallet. As an avid Sting fan (only a step and a half away from being a fanatic), I have been known to buy \$60 bootlegs and spend \$10 for a Miles Davis CD where Sting says "You're under arrest" in French only. I am sorry I picked this disc up.

It's a bad year for the UberSting. First, he is "contractually obligated" to A&M Records to put out a greatest hits collection. You know, the kind where they give you two new songs and 12 old ones so you have to spend \$15 to get two songs. I don't buy the whole "contractual obligations" thing. Sting is the biggest name on A&M. If he wanted to put out an album of him burping covers of old Grateful Dead tunes, they would do it. If he wanted to try and bring back the bunny hop, they'd help. If he didn't want to do the greatest hits thing, I don't think he would have had to.

Now this. It's a random collection of Sting songs, some have water themes, some don't. They were either taken directly from the original album and had some pan flute crap tacked on to the beginning, or they are covers of his stuff by some new age, freak band. While some may say that Sting is just getting old and is just trying to pad his retirement account, I have to have a little faith. The guy's worth tens of millions. He could buy and sell punks like me without having to call the bank. I like to think he's still an artist who is just suffering from writer's block and just wants to keep the fans happy. Good luck, Sting. And better luck next time.

-James Ellis

## Marriage isn't easy, especially if you're a student

■ Are things a little rocky in your marriage? ACME is here to help.

By T.L. BOWEN  
STAFF WRITER

The Association for Couples in Marriage Enrichment (ACME) held its monthly meeting in Poe Hall Sunday afternoon. David and Sarah Catron led the lecture. Both taught psychology at Wake Forest University, but are now

retired. This month's meeting concentrated on how time is used in relationships. "Little bits of time can really build and renew our relationships," Sarah Catron said.

The Catrons covered several main points. When coming home from a busy day, don't spend the first few moments carelessly.

Catron suggested that partners ask for what they want instead of expecting the other partner to be a mind reader.

Clearing up small grievances can help

to avoid blow-ups and misunderstandings.

Bringing up positive memories of special times shared between partners can reinforce good feelings between the partners.

Also important, remember to accentuate the positive and cultivate appreciation and gratitude.

"Here's your assignment," Catron said. "Say good things to one another for the rest of your lives."

The last point made was to make

friends with people who value marriage. Spending time with happy couples will incite a type of positive peer pressure.

ACME focuses on helping married couples build stronger and healthier relationships.

THE OCTOBER MEETING

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1995

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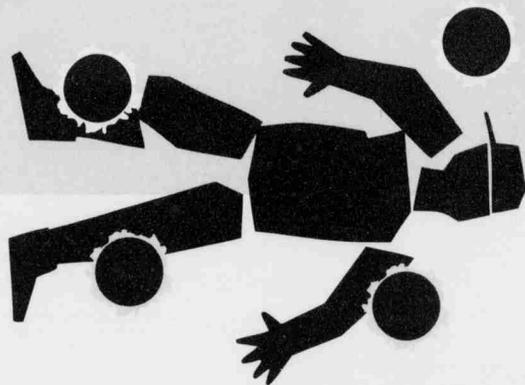
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# Sports

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J. P. Giglio

COMMENTARY



## Joe goes inside the numbers

Get your calculator, it's time we join the Violent Femmes and ... add it up.

Live and learn is an old adage you hear when you're growing up. In this week's column I will attempt to learn from last week's mistakes.

For quick reprise, I basically wrote Virginia couldn't win a football game in the fourth quarter even if the Pope was walking the sidelines on Easter Sunday. Well, just when the Cavaliers were making me look like Beano Cook, they go and wins the game. When? In the fourth quarter. This week I will take another stab at analyzing the game. But in order to avoid another Giglio jinx, we'll go by the numbers this week.

8 — Consecutive years the Seminoles have finished in the Top 5. The team has a 38-11-1 record over the span. In

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Ex-Seminole Derrick Brooks (10) and Florida State have feasted on N.C. State since joining the ACC. In the past three meetings, FSU has owned the Wolfpack, outscoring it 123-16.

## Purdue isn't poultry this weekend, it's volleyball heaven

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

For the first time this season, the N.C. State volleyball team hits the road.

The Pack will play at the Mortar Board Purdue Premier this weekend.

According to State coach Kim Hill the competition that her team will face will be a stark improvement from the teams that State has played as of late.

"We're playing three top programs," Hill said. "And it's going to give us a chance to see the

level that we want to be playing at consistently."

At 8-1, State is coming off of an easy win over UNC-Wilmington on Monday. They hope to carry the momentum from that victory into their first match of the tournament. The match against the Boilermakers will give State another new experience for this year: playing in front of a large crowd.

Big-10 schools average at least 1,500 people in attendance for volleyball matches, the most for any conference, Hill said.

State knows the role it will be

playing this weekend, the underdog, but that's not going to sway them, Hill said.

"We're planning on going in and winning this weekend," Hill said. "But these teams right now in their stage of their programs are better than us. On paper, they're just better than us. So we need to go into this and play really well."

Hill said she is confident, but she has no illusions about the weekend. "I'm not expecting to go undefeated or just lose one or two

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## Harriers prepare for Invitational

BY DAVID HONEA  
STAFF WRITER

The season-opening Wolfpack Invitational cross country meet is scheduled for tomorrow morning at N.C. State's Centennial Campus.

That puts the cross-country teams a full two weeks behind the other fall sports; but that time has not gone to waste. The extra practice time is more important than any races the teams could have run, Coach Rollie Geiger said.

"The success of the season is almost solely determined by the championship meets, which are still six weeks away," Geiger said. "We certainly want to do well in this week's competition, but even more important is how well it prepares us for the bigger meet's down the line."

The Wolfpack men are excited about the opportunity to run against 1994 NCAA qualifier Appalachian State and perennially strong South Florida. Other teams in the meet are East Carolina, UNC-Wilmington and St. Augustine's.

The Wolfpack men are ranked 23rd nationally in the preseason poll thanks to a pair of outstanding front-runners, excellent depth and the emergence of two strong freshmen.

Senior Jose Gonzalez is the ACC's top returning runner, while sophomore Pat Joyce has come back strong from the injuries that forced him to redshirt last year.

"I can't recall having two people running this well at this point in practice," Geiger said. "We have two outstanding all-America candidates, and on a good day either of them could make a run at the top 10 (in the nation)."

State began practice counting on a returning nucleus of senior Mike Brooks, junior James Bache and sophomores Joe Wirgau and Jon Hunt. Geiger is especially excited that they have frequently been joined by freshman twins Chan and Corby Pons.

"I would feel confident in our team if we had to line up with just our six upperclassmen," he said. "But with Chan and Corby looking like they are ready to compete at the college level — that gives us tremendous depth advantage."

The State women also have had outstanding preseason workouts, but face more uncertainty due to the inexperience of the team and the unusual circumstances of the 1994 season.

Faced with a small squad, N.C. State suffered a few injuries last year and was left unable to even field a complete team at the ACC Championships. Determined to avoid a repeat of that situation, Geiger and assistant coach Laurie Henes brought in a huge freshman class.

The front group includes 1993 ACC champ Kristen Hall and two-time all-ACC selection Heather Hollis. They have been joined by sophomore Ami Herrman, a former high school standout who has struggled with injuries for two years.

"Ami was 15th in the nation in high school, but she had stress fractures when she got here and really hadn't been the same runner," Henes said. "Now she's completely healthy for the first time, and if the practices are any indications, she

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Unless you have reading glasses, this is all you'll get: Gov. good; Rudy out, Bob in; 3-Way tie for first; Bye week beats Heels; Picks summary really tiny

## TECHNICIAN PIGSKIN PICKS: WEEK 3



Last Week: 10-5  
Overall: 23-7

Aaron Morrison

N.C. State at Florida State  
Ga. Tech at Virginia  
Clemson at Wake Forest  
Maryland at West Virginia  
Arizona St. at Nebraska  
Oregon at UCLA  
Wisconsin at Stanford  
Tennessee at Florida  
Michigan St. at Louisville  
Arizona at Illinois  
Michigan at Boston College  
Auburn at Louisiana State  
Navy at Rutgers  
Pittsburgh at Texas  
Washington at Ohio State

Mike Preston

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Navy at Navy  
Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh  
Ohio State at Ohio State

Pigskin Picks has shrunk this week so it could travel inside the human body with the folks from "The Fantastic Voyage." This week's leaders are Aaron Morrison, Joan von Thron and Gov. James B. Hunt, who finished 13-2 for week 2. Everybody else is in second through last place, but there's no room to discuss it today. NOTE: Rudy Muttke, because he's a lazy stinker, has been replaced by WRAL personality, Bob Langford, Guine of the Week: Carolina vs. Bye Week. Most of us here are going with the Bye. Send optometrist bills care of Technician's advertising department. It's their fault that Pigskin Picks is so tiny this week.

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# Opinion

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## Thank you, Mr. President

Right on brother!

**Editor's Note:** The following are excerpts from UNC System President C.D. Spangler's speech to the NCSU Board of Trustees Thursday at the McKimmon Center. Technician feels that we could not have it better.

"Today, I want to talk about what can make our university better for our students, our faculty, and our university. I will talk first about my fears and my concerns, and then I will propose a plan which I think will successfully address concerns every person in this room shares.

"Recently, the General Assembly passed a measure which would enable this Board of Trustees to vote to raise in-state tuition as much as \$400. Out-of-state undergraduate tuition would have a much greater increase. Further, many out-of-state graduate students would have tuition increases of as much as \$3,000 per year.

"The primary purpose of these proposed increases is to improve faculty salaries. Increasing faculty salaries is and must continue to be a prime endeavor on everyone's part. A good university must have good professors, and there is a strong correlation at NCSU between faculty compensation and faculty quality.

"Yet, as some of you may suspect, I am opposed to these proposed tuition increases. I am opposed to them for many reasons, the first of which is that we can increase NCSU faculty salaries in the future in other ways which are more effective and more acceptable than putting a tax on students.

"This university was built by a state that was then relatively poor. We have come through all those hard times, and our predecessors have built a university that has been successful.

The very foundation of this university was based on access by students from all across North Carolina, regardless of their financial circumstances. That concept has worked, and it continues to work. To change now when our state is going into a future of relative prosperity is both unwise and unnecessary.

"If you, however, choose to raise tuition, let me warn you that NCSU will have trouble attracting many of your students whose families cannot pay high tuition. NCSU has always been a place where students could come to get an excellent education. Their admissions have been based upon their abilities, not their parents' income. High tuition will mean that we will have at NCSU an elitism of family wealth, rather than an enrollment based on hard work in the classrooms in every high school in the state.

"A higher and higher tuition will result in an elitist university — an elitism of net worth, not brains. This sort of approach will not work at NCSU.

"The result I fear the most would be that State would have two classes of

students. We would have the wealthy who can pay, and we would have the poor who would be on educational welfare. Our university would be missing out on a whole lot of middle-income North Carolinians who want their children to have a chance to come here. Most of our alumni are in this middle-income group.

"If you vote for higher tuition, will you get smarter, harder-working students? Surely no one believes this.

"Our tuition is the lowest in the United States. This is a great asset for the people of our state. Other state universities do have higher tuitions, but what state do you want to swap with? They are not better than we are.

"Many of our students already hold jobs in order to pay for the costs of being here. Do we really want those students to have longer job hours, to be more tired, to study less? A higher tuition will have unintended consequences. For instance, if you have a higher tuition, you will have fewer merit-based scholarships. It is common sense that our existing scholarship funds are being fully utilized, and that higher tuition will just mathematically cut down on the number of such merit-based student scholarships.

"You are under no illusion about what I believe is best. I would not vote for these increases, which I feel violate our ancient state constitution.

"Students who are already enrolled at State have come from families who have, for years, carefully planned their college expenses. They certainly did not anticipate what would be a 50 percent increase in tuition.

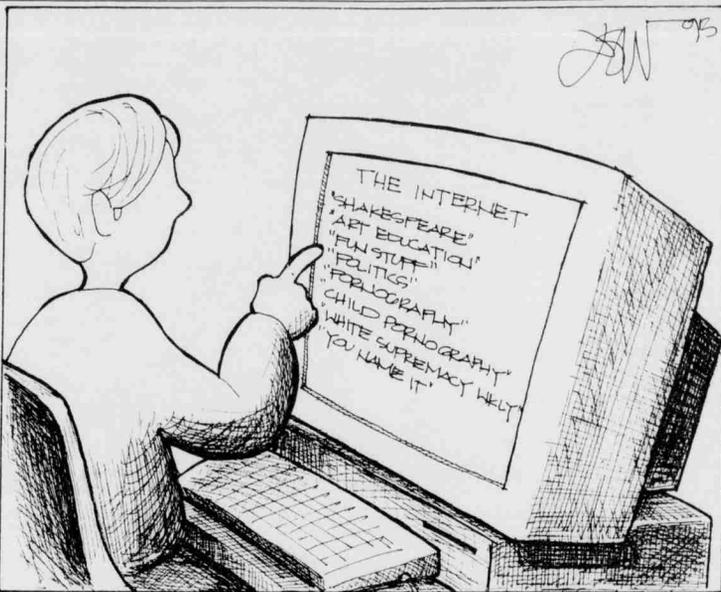
Consequently, I suggest that you phase in any increase over a four-year period. I believe you have an implied contract with the students who are already here.

"I suggest that we — trustees, faculty, student body members and members of the Board of Governors — go united to the next session of the General Assembly for one purpose only. That purpose would be to seek the funding which would be required to bring all of our faculty into the first quintile of faculty compensation. I suggest at the same time that our university forego any requests for program improvements, and any other such requests and rather focus our attention on one thing only — to get our faculties into the first quintile of compensation.

"This united approach can be successful. It would be in keeping with the history of this university and this state, and it would be in keeping with our constitution.

"By doing so, we would avoid the dangers of our becoming an elitist university, and instead we would be adhering to the principles that have made this university great.

"I ask you to consider this better way and to give it your united support because with your strength, the strength of the Board of Governors, the strength of our faculty and the strength of our students, we can make it happen."



## Commentary

### Is Calvin Klein a child pornographer?

Andi Woolard



See any good child pornography lately? If you've browsed through Rolling Stone, Mademoiselle or any of those fashion-conscious magazines, you may have.

If you've seen the ads for Calvin Klein jeans, you probably know what I'm talking about. If not, here's a brief description.

In one ad, a boy who looks like he's lost in space is sitting on the floor at just the right angle so you can see his underwear. The only other clothing in the picture are his shorts, tennis shoes and socks; that's all he's wearing.

Another ad shows a girl dressed in jeans, leels and a tight black top leaning suggestively on a ladder. On the opposite page is a girl in a short skirt with her legs spread just enough to reveal her panties. Another guy is perched against another ladder in nothing but a vest and briefs.

Is that child pornography? Some critics say yes.

Even though Klein decided to pull his controversial print and TV ads on Aug. 28, the FBI is investigating whether the ads broke child pornography laws. As it stands, lascivious exhibitions of the genitals or the pubic areas of minors is illegal. In other words, is Klein making these children look lustful and/or is he trying to draw attention to their genitals?

Were the models under 18? At least some of them were. The question is whether the law applies only if the minors

are nude. Last year, Attorney General Janet Reno filed a proposal that the law should apply either way.

Well, the ads initially may not seem like pornography — it didn't even cross my mind at first. But after seeing the TV ads, I find Klein's whole concept unsettling.

The commercials are in the same basement setting as the print-ads while they sheepishly answer the questions of an off-camera, older male.

To one young male he says, "You got a real nice look. How old are you? Are you strong? You think you could rip that shirt off of you?" [The boy does.]

"Do you work out?" the man asks. "I can tell."

In another commercial, the same older, male voice asks a girl dressed in jeans and a tank top to turn around for the camera. "Why should I?" she barks defensively. He asks her why she is nervous and tells her she is pretty.

Is it child porn? Not explicitly. Is it offensive? Depends on your point of view. The father of one of the ad's models said on "Dateline NBC": "Yeah those ads are sleazy, but you get paid."

His 14-year-old boy earned \$1,000. Apparently that wasn't enough. The father is now suing Klein, claiming that this check-carning child suffered psychological damage because of the ad. Klein has said that the ads have been

"misunderstood" and that his aim was to present a "positive message" about "the spirit, independence and inner worth of today's young people."

I'm sure this is what he had in mind as he reviewed his dwindling jeans sales earlier this year.

Forgetting about the dollar signs, he decided to do something for the "young people."

Portray, ah — their inner worth.

That's why the photographer he chose for the ad campaign is Steven Meisel, the guy who took the photographs for Madonna's explicit book, "Sex."

Wouldn't want to use anybody associated with pornography.

But then, inexplicably, Meisel wanted the host of an X-rated video review show to be the male voice in the ads. Klein objected. Guess you gotta draw the line somewhere, right?

You know, ol' Calvin has to be sitting back and laughing right now. He's had the whole thing planned out from the get-go. What better way to boost sales and get tons of free publicity?

After all, he's built his fashion and fragrance empire on pushing the boundaries and the right buttons for the last 15 years. I was only eight years old, but I remember a fully clothed, from her ankles to her wrists 15-year-old Brook Shields announcing to the world that nothing got between her and her Calvin's. That was wild. That was 1980. Now in the 1990s, after Marky Mark bared all in his briefs and Kate Moss posed naked with a dog, Klein's just perfecting his game.

The only question is, has he played dirty?

## Americans are too quick to judge

Yasemin Aras



Within hours of the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Building in Oklahoma City April 19, hate calls and death threats began flowing into Islamic centers all across North America.

News groups on the Internet sent messages filled with anger and hatred toward Middle Easterners and Muslims in particular.

Muslim school children were affected the worst. They were not only shunned by their classmates, but called names and even in some cases terrorized.

And as if that were not bad enough, the media began pointing its finger at "terrorist Muslims" almost immediately. "Terrorism experts" were convinced of a Middle East connection.

Why? Is it because people of "Middle Eastern" appearance were seen in Oklahoma City? Or is it because the state is rich in oil?

I think the immense power of the bombs used in the explosions at the World Trade Center first, and then at the Oklahoma City bombing, and the fact that it was at both instances delivered in a car, gave the citizens the reasonable doubt to blame the "Middle Eastern Terrorist".

Muslim leaders and Islamic

organizations were among the first to condemn the bombing, throwing full support behind President Clinton's call for bringing justice to those responsible.

Muslim organizations appealed to the media to exercise restraint and to avoid fanning the flames of racial hatred with insensitive, irresponsible journalism.

The automatic blame placed on those of the Islamic faith is something that each of us, proud to live in a free nation, should be ashamed of. Unfortunately, it was only after the FBI arrested Timothy McVeigh to take a chance on his own speculation.

It is frustrating and frightening for Muslims to have to go on the defensive anytime a terrorist act takes place anywhere in the world.

We Muslims have to repeat over and over that our religion forbids us to take a single innocent life, for "if a person kills another innocent person, it is as if he has killed the entire humankind" (Qur'an 5:32).

Muslims should not allow themselves to be intimidated by bigotry. Instead, we must boldly contact the media and our elected representatives, insist on

expressing our point of view and demand that they not feed people's prejudice with inflammatory statements. In serious cases like this, religious or ethnic groups of any kind should always appeal to the citizens to not accuse anyone of a crime without sound evidence.

The Oklahoma City bombing was a trial for American Muslims. There will probably be many more such trials, but if we build on what we have learned in this one, perhaps our fellow U.S. citizens will not rush to judgment.

It is only fair to point out, however, that many U.S. residents, who could not resist media sensationalism and so-called "expert opinion," sincerely regret unfairly suspecting Muslims as the perpetrators of the crime in Oklahoma City. The voice-mail boxes of the Islamic organizations were packed with messages of support and apologies from ordinary non-Muslim Americans.

Perhaps these people who are victims of the media's manipulation, will not be so easily manipulated next time.

The death of so many innocent people in Oklahoma City has shaken Muslims to the core as well. Who can ever forget the televised scenes of carnage, or remain unmoved by such tragedy? Those dead children could just as well have been our children, those men and women, our parents or siblings.

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# Giglio

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32.— Comparison, N.C. State has gone 65-31-2.

16.— Games in a row the 'Noles have won at Doak Campbell Stadium. The last team to win in Tallahassee was Miami, who won on a last-second missed field goal, 17-16, in 1991.

27.— In most points the Pack ever scored against Florida State 1969 was a 33-22 loss.

26.— Number of conference games in a row won by Florida St. And if your keeping score at home, that is 26 wins in 26 games. The closest ACC contest the team has been involved in was its first year victory over Clemson, 24-20.

37.— In the last three games that Bobby Bowden has won, Notre Dame in '93, the Miami loss and Florida tie last year, the team has been outscored 45-8 in the second quarter.

41.— The points Florida St. has outscored the Pack in the second quarter over the last two games.

90.— The difference in the total points over the last two meetings between the Pack and the 'Noles, FSU has outscored them 96-6.

143.— Combined running yardage in the Seminoles last two losses.

503.— Rushing yardage in its last two wins against N.C. State.

977.— Total offensive output in the last two seasons by the 'Noles against N.C. State. The Wolfpack has a total of 599 yards. Last year, tailback Warrick Dunn ran for 122.

Now, mission impossible, finding a couple of kinks in the Seminoles armor.

The defense has given up 52 points in its first two games, including 26 to Clemson which hasn't scored a touchdown against the 'Noles the previous two meetings.

This leads me to believe the Pack might want to do the unthinkable: get into a shootout with the Seminoles.

Not an OK Corral version, but ball-control scoring drives like the 10-minute plus one it manufactured in the third quarter against Virginia.

With the speed the Seminoles have been scoring, if the Pack can hold onto the ball a la Bill Parcells style, it could have itself a ballgame at halftime.

"They might have more bullets," senior center Kenneth Redmond said. "But I believe we can aim better than they can."

And at halftime the Pack does not want to find itself inside. The past two meetings the Pack has trailed a combined 55-3.

The key will be to hold the Seminoles to under 30 points. From '93 to '94 the Pack cut the deficit by 28 points. If it improves last year's margin by a third, it can win the game.

Exemplifying the point, in the 'Noles last two losses, it scored 24 points against Notre Dame and 20 against Miami.

One last number for you to ponder over the weekend.

28.— Years ago the Pack beat Florida St. The Wolfpack won 20-10 in Tallahassee in the year 1967.

## Football Preview

Record: 2-0, 2-0 in ACC

Well, they're Florida State. They're No. 1 in the country and they haven't lost an Atlantic Coast Conference game in 26 tries.

On offense, the Seminoles feature a number of Heisman candidates. Danny Kennel picked up the Duke secondary all day long, and did much of the same against Clemson. Warrick Dunn has averaged just under 18 yards per carry and is showing no signs of letting up, at least until the Seminoles face some real competition. If he does let up, his back up, Rock Preston, is averaging 10 yards on every carry.

Their only hint of an offensive weakness comes in the receiving core. That's not to say they're not good, because they really are, just young. The Seminoles defense could go either way this weekend. FSU has allowed 26 points in each of its first two games. Although many of those could have come at the hands of the second and possibly even third string defenses.

Record: 1-1, 0-1 in ACC

If you were wondering what it felt like to have your heart ripped out of your chest, Virginia showed us.

But in the second half against the Cavaliers, the Wolfpack started moving the ball at will. Runs up the middle by Rod Brown and Terrance Brown opened up the short passes to Mike Gutrie and Jimmy Campbell. They could be the way for the Seminoles. Hold the ball for as long as a bumper possible, keep your defensive line in as close as possible, huffly as possible, because if Terry Hightower's hurt, Jose Laureano is a potential game experience.

On defense, people must stop the run. And the pass. James Walker returns, but red-shirt freshman Rodney Reed makes his Division I-A debut against receivers who are faster than some cars. The defensive front has to play the game of its collective life.

And let's hope the special teams had a good practice session, because UVA nearly returned three kick-offs for TD's.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

**READING** — Meet Kelly Cherry, fictional writer and poet, author of "Writing the World" and "Natural Theology" at 7:30 p.m. in Room G107, Caldwell Hall. For more information, call 515-4109.

**AUDITIONS** — Auditions for the annual "Madrigal Dinner" will be held at 7 p.m. at Thompson Theatre. Several acts are needed. Jugglers, magicians and

other specialty acts are welcome. For more information, call Charles Martin at 515-2405.

**APPLICATIONS** — Applications are now available for new students who would like to serve on the NCSU Judicial Board. Pick up applications in Room 307 in the Witherspoon Student Center by Sept. 22.

**NOTICE** — Student organizations should renew their registration in the department of student

development, located at 2009 Harris Hall, by Sept. 28.

**TUTORS NEEDED** — Engineering Tutorial Program needs tutors in calculus, circuits, logic design, statics, dynamics, C++ and FORTRAN. Applications for the paid positions are available in Room 118, Page Hall. For more information, call Gary at 515-3545.

**PERFORMANCE** — A Midnight Song, a Christian acoustic duo, will be performing at C.A.F.E. inside the Western Lanes Bowling Center from 7 p.m. to midnight.

## SATURDAY

**DOG OLYMPICS** — The fourth annual dog Olympics will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the NCSU College of Veterinary Medicine. The cost is \$6 per dog (price includes family). \$3 each additional dog.

## Purdue

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matches. I know we're going to lose some matches. As long as we get better and our program gets better."

According to Hall, making improvements to the N.C. State volleyball program is what this year is all about.

"We're looking long term," she said. "We just want to make big strides and have a winning record this year. But you can't go from 12-23 to 34-1 in a season."

When it comes down to it, Hall said she has certain priorities she wants to meet.

"I don't care about pleasing people. I care that these girls play hard and they can see significant improvement in the program and in themselves. That's what we're after."

The Pack will face Notre Dame on Friday at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, the Pack opens up against the host team Purdue at 12:30 p.m. The Pack finishes up the tournament versus the Oklahoma Sooners that night at 5:30 p.m.

## Harriers

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has made a big breakthrough." The next spots in State's lineup could be filled by any of six runners, a group that includes sophomore Jennifer Lakas, redshirt freshman Christie Goodson and true freshman Jackie Coscia. Meredith Faircloth, Tobey Kearns, and Chris Shea. According to Henes, all have looked good enough to play an important role.

"Cross country practices can tell you a lot because you can put a watch on someone and compare their times to what other people have done," Henes said. "Those comparisons look good right now, but so many of our women are new that we don't really know what those times mean for them. It will be good to see them in a race."

## Spangler

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Spangler addressed the board at the request of Student Body President, John O'Quinn.

"The board has moved very cautiously," O'Quinn said, who is a voting member of the NCSU Board of Trustees.

One of the board's concerns is the effect an increase would have on financial aid, he said.

If Spangler's speech doesn't convince the board to reject the increase, O'Quinn has another plan, he said.

"If it looks like the board is not convinced by what he heard today, I'll put together a forum," he said.

The forum would give students a chance to share their concerns with the trustees, and it would give trustees a chance to get "up-close-and-personal" with students, O'Quinn said.

If the board decides to increase undergraduate tuition, Spangler offered three modifications to an

across-the-board increase:

- Exempt any student who is already on financial aid from the tuition increase.
- Use additional student tuition funds to raise NCSU faculty compensation to the top 20 percent nationally.
- The increase could not be used to pay professors in excess of \$80,000, and faculty members whose salaries are already within the top quintile could not receive raises with tuition funds.
- Any increase should be phased in over a four year period. Spangler asked the trustees to honor the "implied contract" they have with

students who already attend NCSU, whose families did not plan for a 50 percent increase in tuition.

The General Assembly decided that, if enacted, at least 35 percent of the funds collected from the increase would go to financial aid. The rest of the money would be used for merit-based faculty salary increases, library funding or both.

NCSU's board has not yet formally addressed the matter, Keith Herrod said, the chairman of the board. Herrod said an ad hoc committee will be appointed today to review tuition increases.

The board is expected to vote on the matter in November.

### Answers

**Crossword Puzzle**

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ACROSS	36	Chartres chapeau	2	Altar affirmation	19	Alcott heroine	
1	Access	37	Off the payroll	3	Acceptance vote	21	Lotion additive
4	Near the treasure	40	Bridge position	4	Lachrymose	22	Fortuitous
8	Smooth-talking	41	On	5	Brewery products	23	Experts
12	Find the list	42	Overconfident	6	Singer pen name	25	Jane's brother
13	Lamb's legs	43	McEnire in vein	7	Bygone days	26	Prelude
14	It's all in	44	Unproc-essed	8	Endocrinology subject	27	River to the Ubangi
15	Zero	45	Portent	9	Tennis backup	28	Hide in primers
17	Competent	46	Storm	10	Eric of center	33	Prototypi-cal Frisbee
18	Knight's map	47	Nuts DOWN	11	Playground pastime	34	Harry's missus
19	Smaller man	48	24 ivy League	12	Brothers movie	36	He makes a lot of dough
20	Nuts	49	30 immoral practices	13	Church-lean gesture	37	Card game
22	Rendered fat	50	31 Church-lean gesture	14	32 Nags	38	News article
24	Ivy League	51	34 Watson's boss	15	35 Black	39	Post-bout garb
25	Marx	52	35 Black	16	17	40	Beige
26	Brothers movie	53	36 Chartres chapeau	17	18	41	Ms. Charisse
27	Movover	54	37 Off the payroll	18	19	42	Tic-tac-toe
28	30 immoral practices	55	38 News article	19	20	43	Bob's long time partner
29	31 Church-lean gesture	56	39 Post-bout garb	20	21	44	Lamb's dam
30	32 Nags	57	40 Beige	21	22	45	
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