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Mostly Smurfy;  
high mid 20s

## Deano Slaps Another Ram on His Rump

BY BUBBA BLOUGHME  
SNOOZE EDITOR



DTH/Fred Fudracker

Coach Deano Smiff displays the exact spot where his new tattoo will be located. Smiff will use the body art to motivate his baby blue troops during big games in the ACC, NIT and Southeast Penal League Holiday Classic tournaments.

As coach of our beloved Carolina Tar Heels, Coach Dean Smiff has seen many a basketball player sacrifice his body for the good of the team and the university. Now the coach has decided it's his turn.

In a surprise press conference held today at Horny Harry's Tattoo Parlor and Lube Shop, Smiff announced that he was going under the knife for the good of the team. While reporters watched attentively, Smiff had the new Carolina ram logo tattooed on his left, rear buttock.

Smiff, long known for his conservative, drab appearance and boring demeanor, readily explained his decision to get the tattoo. He said "my ass will sport the new ram logo for one purpose: Motivation."

"It's just so tough to excite the kids nowadays," Smiff said during a telephone interview. "Their attention spans are so short now. I just can't compete with Ataris and that damn MTV. But I guarantee this will get their attention."

Smiff said he plans to use the tattoo for motivational purposes — but only on special occasions.

"This is a great thing to show players during the ACC tournament or during the Final Four," he said. "But I don't want to show them my ass every game too. Then it would become

commonplace and lose its effectiveness."

Smiff admitted that his decision to get the tattoo, which he prefers to call body art, has been controversial.

"Tattoo" is so crude," he said. "This is a work of art. The only difference between it and the Mona Lisa is that the latter is in a museum and the former is on my ass."

"As for those people who don't agree with this," Smiff said, "Well, they can kiss my . . . body art."

Apparently this tattoo won't be the only one on Deano's butt. Former Carolina standout King Rhyce-Khrispe said that Smiff already has a tattoo of the original Carolina "ram" logo on his right butt cheek.

"Oh, yeah, he showed it to us a couple of times — but only on special occasions," Rhyce-Khrispe said. "Everybody always got so excited about seeing Deano's ass. Hell, Jeff Lebeedo liked it so much he cried."

Other players also fondly remember Deano mooning them.

"That was always what motivated me," said Erica Estrada Moomtross, now a second rate center for the has-been Boston Celtics. "I wish M.L. Kerr would bare his ass once in a while — we might actually win a game or two."

According to college dropout Geri Stackhose, the original tattoo was responsible for the great run UNC made in the tournament last year.

"We had all heard stories from the older

players — particularly Erica — about how brilliantly that Baby Blue shone on Deano's lily-white ass," Stackhose said. "Deano promised we could see it if we made the Final Four and I remember every night before a game Rash (Walmartace) always tore out of the locker room screaming 'Get ready to pop the booty, Deano, cause we're gonna spank 'em for you.'"

"Man, we would've done anything to see his ass," Stackhose said.

Smiff admitted he had used the tattoo in non-game situations.

"Yes, it always gets Mrs. Smiff so excited," he said. "Her and the cheerleaders."

While she was concerned over her husband's safety during the "operation," Mrs. Smiff said she was glad Deano got the tattoo.

"I always enjoy seeing it when we make whoopee," she said. "It's such a turn-on! I get all excited just thinking about it. That ram is jumping up and down and up and down and, well, that's all I have to say about that."

Mrs. Smiff said that the new tattoo will help their love life.

"It's always bothered Snookums (Smiff) if he only had something on one cheek," she said.

"Every Thursday night for 20 years I've had to tell him it didn't bother me that he wasn't symmetrical. Thank goodness that's over — I usually have so much trouble reassuring him about his performance."

## Aliens Attempt to Abduct the Beloved Old Well

BY RICHARD SHORIFY  
ASSISTANT SNOOZE EDITOR

The Old Well is missing. And the FBI knows where it is.

FBI agents reportedly have found the well on an alien spacecraft.

"We found it by accident," said Special Agent Foxy Mooder.

Mooder, along with his partner Dana Scummy, were investigating a series of alien abductions on campus when a victim reported seeing the well.

"I was abducted by the aliens and then I saw it," said Joe Smuck, a junior in sanitation technology. "They were stirring the water and throwing stuff into it. I think they thought it was a big toilet."

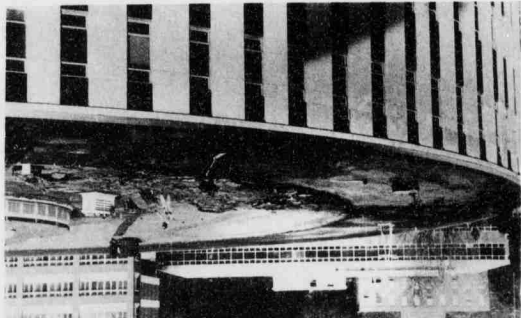
Smummy thought Smuck was delusional until she saw the spacecraft.

"Smuck was clearly schizophrenic," she said. "Mooder and I found the well on top of the Deans' Beany Dome. It was obviously a student prank."

Mooder disagreed with his partner. "Those fingerprints we found on it were obviously alien," he said. "Either that or the government's conspiring against us."

Smuck said that after the aliens threw things into the well, they started to get angry and started yelling.

"They said, 'wlkg astektdshd iweth wr,'" he said. "Then they landed on the Beany Dome. They threw the well out the window and then threw me out too."



DTH/R. Read

After abducting the old well, the space ship landed and aliens attempted to take over the planet. They must have been smart since they knew that we were the Earth's intellectual capital.

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duh-duh

Ncsu's Technician spoofs DTH

## Dante's Dates are on Fire

BY JACQUE-OUFF KING  
ASSISTANT SNOOZE EDITOR

Chapel Hill's favorite hoop jocks have been doing well on and off the court this season.

Carolina heart-throb Dante "Intern" Clobberza won his third straight Atlantic Coast Conference pretty boy of the year award recently, narrowly beating out a balding Drew Barrymore from Georgia Tech.

Clobberza was honored during halftime of the Wake Forest game, when The Dean hoisted Dante's small jockstrap into the rafters of the Deany Beany Dome.

Dante became a fan favorite as a freshman at Chapel Hill with his

90210 looks and his "Hanging Ten" New Kids on the Block style of playing.

Even a fed ACC referee Dick Pissparo said he has more fun watching a game in which Clobberza is playing.

"I see him scoring in my dreams at night," the Dickster said. "He really knows how to handle my err, the rock."

The Dean said it only took one trip to Dante's hometown of Easy Beaver, Pa. to convince him to come down south to Chapel Hill.

"I told him the forecast called for a 99.7 percent chance of scoring if he played on our basketball team," The Dean said.

Dante's good looks almost

backfired on him recently, but luckily a mob of female fans saved his life. The girls jumped on a certain stalker from the Tallahassee, Fla. area as he was reaching for Clobberza.

But Clobberza isn't the only player to thrive both on and off the court. Hoopsters Shtemond Williams and Vince Nommacharter have made the Carolina community proud by establishing their own World Wide Web pages.

"I'm just so proud of them," The Dean said. "I didn't even know they knew how to turn on a computer."

"Actually we don't," the two quipped. "We got our agents to do

it for us."

The two will be honored during halftime of the Virginia game, when their Web page addresses will be retired and hung in the rafters.

Fans wanted to pay tribute to The Dean during halftime of the Clemson game by hanging Clemson coach Dirty-Trick Barnes in the rafters, but NCAA officials were afraid of blood dropping on the court and injuring Carolina players.

"Whadayamean we can't do it?" The Dean said. "We can do anything. We ARE the NCAA."

NCAA officials quickly decided to allow the event to take place.

## HOOKEER CAUGHT WITH PANTS DOWN

BY BUBBA BLOUGHME  
SNOOZE EDITOR

In a scene eerily reminiscent of one of last year's greatest falls from grace, Chancellor Aneeda Hooker was arrested by campus police Thursday night when she attempted to solicit oral sex reports from a Carolina student/prostitute.

According to police reports, Hooker approached Devine "Carolina" Blou near the Chuck Keralt Alumni Bar and Bistro on Franklin Street around 2:14 a.m. After a brief discussion on price, Blou got into Hooker's BMW and they drove to a dark spot along Franklin Street where she proceeded to perform the act.

At approximately 2:19 a.m., campus police patrolling Franklin Street noticed a parked car rocking violently. They approached the vehicle and found Hooker thrashing about while trying to remove Blou's head from his lap.

"It was just like our beloved alumnus James Taylor said," said campus police officer Ren Tacop. "he had Carolina on his, uh, mind."

Tacop and his partner, Cher Hobbo, managed to separate Blou from Hooker with their stun guns. Tacop said it took 17 blasts since Blou was actually biting Hooker at the time.

"When we zapped her the first time, her nervous system froze up and she got lockjaw," he said. "It was just like trying to take a wiener away from a snapping

turtle."

According to the statement Hooker gave police, he was thinking about because Blou was trying to orally remove his penis.

Apparently he and Blou got into an argument about payment after she completed her assignment.

"That bastard wouldn't pay me," Blou said.

"I was pretty disappointed. I mean, I figured that with a name like Hooker, he had to be good."

Hooker downplayed the event, saying the whole matter was simply a misunderstanding.

"I thought we had agreed to \$198, which is about what it was worth," he said. "But then she wanted \$3.50 and I was \$78 short. I tried to rectify the situation by offering to make sure her grades turned out OK, but she wouldn't go for it," he said. "I don't know why not, it worked for this professor who used to work in the English department."

Hooker said he regretted the whole incident and hoped it would not happen again.

"Now I realize my mistake," Hooker said. "I should have gotten her drunk first — like those nice boys in Phi Gamma Delta suggested."

Blou said that while she felt traumatized by the event, she would be back at work tomorrow night.

"I can't disappoint my regulars no matter what I had to go through," she said. "Why, if it wasn't for me, poor Surge ZaWicker would still be a 72 virgin."



DTH/Amanda Huggins

Chancellor Aneeda Hooker dances and prances the night away on a typical Saturday sex romp with Carolina students.

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# Technician

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## Bell Tower Briefs



### Writers series coming to NCSU

Four acclaimed writers will lecture and read from their works at N.C. State this winter and spring as part of the 1996 N.C. Writers Series hosted by NCSU Friends of the Library.

Reynolds Price, Henry Petroski, Michael Eric Dyson and Kaye Gibbons are the featured writers for the eighth annual series, which begins Feb. 19.

The first author lectures will be held at NCSU's Faculty Club from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be followed by a reception and an autograph session.

The first lecture features Petroski, who wrote the Kate Valen" and "Three Seasons."

March 21, Petroski, professor of civil engineering at Duke University, will continue the series.

Cultural critic Dyson, author of "Between God and Gangsta Rap: Bearing Witness to Black Culture," will be featured on Apr. 16. He is director of the Institute of African-American Research and professor of communication studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The series will conclude May 21, with Gibbons, author of the critically acclaimed "Sights Unseen."

Courtesy of the NCSU News Service

### Changes in peanut farming could hurt growers

Federal policy changes that could result in income losses of eight to nine percent for North Carolina peanut farmers will be the subject of an interactive conference from 7 to 9 p.m. on Feb. 15.

The goal of the conference is to give growers a chance to get information quickly about the changes and how they might affect farming operations.

A. Blake Brown, an assistant professor of agricultural and resources economics at N.C. State, and Don Shurley, a University of Georgia economist, will open the conference with an economic review and outlook based on the changes announced by the USDA.

Growers will then have the opportunity to ask questions of a panel that is to include representatives from Congress, the USDA and grower associations in North Carolina and Georgia.

The conference will be broadcast live from Raleigh via a satellite to peanut producing states throughout the country.

Courtesy of NCSU Department of Agricultural Communications

### Don't trash that old phone book

Wake County Solid Waste Management begins its Annual Telephone Book Recycling Program next month.

From Feb. 12 to March 31, the Solid Waste Division will increase the program's visibility while making it easier for Wake County residents to recycle their old telephone books.

For the first time in several years, Wake County telephone books will not be delivered in a plastic bag noting telephone book recycling locations.

Courtesy of Wake County Solid Waste Management

## BOT committee approves fee hike

The Board of Trustees committee made several changes to recommendations approved by the student senate.

By JASON KING  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A recommendation to increase student fees by another \$32 per academic year is slowly making its way through the ranks of N.C. State's legislative bodies.

The NCSU Board of Trustees' Student and Campus Affairs Committee met Wednesday afternoon to review and vote on the

recommended student-fee-increase proposal for the 1996-97 academic year.

The student senate passed a similar proposal Jan. 17 that would raise fees by \$26.72. The committee amended the plan to raise fees \$32. NCSU undergraduates currently pay \$784 in student fees.

The biggest change the committee made to the recommendation was the addition of a \$5 increase for intercollegiate athletics.

Athletics Director Todd Turner had originally asked for a \$15 hike in student fees for 10 years to help fund Carter-Finley Stadium renovations, but the student senate had eliminated the request from the

recommendation.

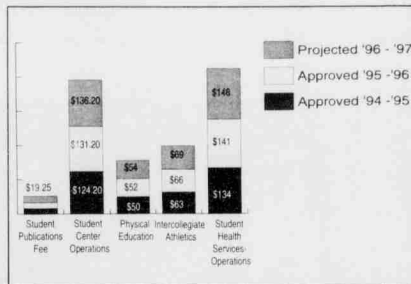
Committee member and Student Body President John O'Quinn opposed the athletic department's request for a student fee increase. Students currently pay \$66 per academic year for athletics.

"We can't be too liberal with students' money," O'Quinn said. "Students have no business paying for those renovations."

O'Quinn said any increase in the athletics fee would only free up money to fund the new sport and entertainment complex called the Centennial Center.

"I can't support subsidizing the

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## Billions and billions served...



The McDonalds on Hillsborough Street has closed down. The fast food restaurant eventually went the way of its predecessor: Studio 1&2, which catered adult matinees instead of cheeseburgers. The studio made way for the Golden Arches when it closed its doors around five years ago.

## Art degree program is in the making

N.C. State considers offering new program.

By JEAN LORSCHIEDER  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A proposal for a B.A. degree program in arts studies is currently making its way through N.C. State for approval of planning.

According to David Greene, Coordinator of Arts Studies in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, the program will provide a foundation for students to study the relationship between the arts and society, as well as provide training for arts-related careers.

"One of the major exports in this country is in the area of film and entertainment," Greene said. "That's very much the kind of thing that this major will support."

Other possible career paths listed in the proposal include curatorial work; journalism in art, music, theater and film; educational work and commercial music production.

The proposed 33-hour major includes 21 hours of foundation

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## Students work to get jobs at CHASSnet

Students were given the opportunity to sell themselves to potential employers on Thursday.

By SHAWNA BARNETT  
SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

Over 1500 students and 50 company representatives from Triangle area businesses participated in Thursday's fourth-annual CHASSnet career networking fair.

The College of Humanities and Social Sciences (CHASS) Council,

along with the Career Planning and Placement Center, hosted CHASSnet in Caldwell Lane from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m.

The job fair offered students an opportunity to meet with representatives from a variety of employers. Companies and businesses ranged from law enforcement to sports promotions.

The representatives offered students information concerning the best way to enter their particular field.

"The representatives know the ins and outs of job hunting and are here to give students a roadmap," said

CHASS Council President Cole Rusing.

Jennifer Raynor, an N.C. State graduate and project manager for Epley Associates, said this opportunity benefits both students and representatives. It allows companies to put a face with the name on the resume during the hiring process, she said.

Even though there were 50 companies represented, one student did not find exactly what she was looking for. Instead, she received some interesting information from one of the representatives present.

Angie Basala, a senior in

communication, said she was disappointed that two companies she wanted to meet with didn't show up.

Basala's interests were sparked, however, during a conversation with Valarie Howell, a representative from the N.C. Museum of History.

Raleigh Police Officer Amanda Talley, who works in the Crime Prevention and Communication Relations department, said she was impressed with the students she spoke with.

"The quality of students here is excellent, better than that at other

job fairs I've attended," she said.

Perhaps the quality of the students was influenced by the counseling provided by the Career Planning and Placement Center on the three days prior to the event. Students were encouraged to meet one-on-one with their counselors who advised them on how to prepare and what to expect at the CHASSnet.

Rusing said planning for the event began on the first day of classes last semester. For the past four years, Rusing has served as president of CHASS Council and coordinator of CHASSnet.

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## Speaker remembers Holocaust

A survivor of the Nazi persecution recalled her experiences for an audience Wednesday.

By PATRICIA SCOTT PLUNKETT  
STAFF WRITER

People need to know what happened during the Holocaust, said survivor Gisella Abramson at the N.C. State History Club meeting Wednesday.

In her gripping two-hour presentation, Abramson told the audience about the horrors she survived at the hands of the Nazis.

She described her relocation to the ghetto. "Everyone was asked to pack up and leave their homes," she said.

They only took what they could carry with them. Once in the ghetto, no one was allowed to leave or come in.

Abramson recalled how she sneaked out of the ghetto to get food from the market. She said they had very little to trade and took whatever they could find.

"Potato peels, tops of carrots, ... Onions were of no use to us, but it was all there," she said. "We were starving. It wasn't hunger like you know."

The survivors were assigned to dig graves in the snow with their bare hands.

"The ground was frozen, and it took hours and hours," Abramson said. "If you stopped digging, the policemen would squish your hand."

Abramson spoke of her two young cousins who were hidden in the ghetto. Friends had offered to take the children, but her aunt and uncle declined because they didn't want to endanger their friends' lives, but one friend was hysterical.

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Holocaust survivor Gisella Abramson spoke at a History Club meeting Wednesday.



# Hike

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O'Quinn said that in 1992, Turner indicated that the athletics facilities would be funded through the Wolfpack Pride Campaign, not through student fees. The athletics department pointed out that neither major renovations nor significant improvements have

been made to the stadium since its construction in the mid '60s.

The committee also decided to recommend a \$3 increase for student publications — the student senate had agreed on a \$2.72 hike.

If approved, the funds would be used on equipment such as a new transmitter tower for WKNC, NCSU's student-run radio station.

University Student Center representatives petitioned the committee to keep the \$5 fee

increase for Student Center operations on the recommendation list so that they wouldn't have to eliminate programs.

"The fee increase will only allow us to maintain what we have done this past year," said Don Patty, director of the Student Center's business and planning.

Patty said a successful \$100,000 lawsuit brought against the Student Center by an individual who fell in one of the bathrooms hurt them

financially.

The committee also voted to keep increase requests for Student Health Services (\$7) and physical education and intramural activities (\$2) on the recommendation list.

Committee member and trustee Vernon Malone reluctantly supported the increase.

"Nothing comes cheaply," he said. "If this is going to be a world-class university, we need to put something into it."

O'Quinn, who stressed that the committee's job was to decide what the university needed, not what would be nice to have, was the only member to object to the increase.

The recommendation will proceed to the Finance and Budget Committee later this month and then to the Board of Trustees for final university approval. The recommendations then must be approved by the Board of Governors to be passed into law.

# Holocaust

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"I want them. I want the children," she kept saying. "What are they going to do to them?"

It was very difficult and dangerous to hide people, Abramson said. Neighbors knew you for your entire life, and suddenly you had new children, she said. They would slowly ask questions and no matter how well prepared your lie was, you would not succeed, she said.

Eventually, Abramson's aunt and uncle let the children go. They lived in a barn for over a year in a small space cut inside a hay stack. They had no bathroom, little food and water and never left the space during the day.

Abramson said the children survived "thanks to the generosity and courage of these people."

Later, the ghetto was raided. People were herded onto cattle trains and sent to concentration camps in Germany. Abramson said that when they arrived no one would tell them where they were. She said the Nazis "didn't want us to think rationally."

Abramson and other detainees were ordered to form a single line. In the front of them was an officer who was separating the lines with a hand signal. "Left, right. Flick of wrist, two lines." One line died, the other survived.

Abramson recalled a man who walked by the line speaking through clenched teeth. "Clean up, clean up, tell them you 16, make yourself presentable."

Later she discovered that the refrain of the camp was, "The only way out was through the chimneys. Ashes were everywhere."

Abramson said that when people are that close to death, they can taste and smell how precious life is.

"One more day of work was one more day of living. I would ask God to please let me live till breakfast," she said. "Then I would ask again, please let me live till lunch."

Abramson said that at first friends became people's moral support.

"But you see, each time your friend dies... a little bit of you died with them," she said.

When her best friend in the camp died in her sleep, Abramson temporarily lost faith in God.

"God did not live in this place. Nothing could live in this place," she said. "I stopped praying. I stopped believing."

She renewed her faith when she realized that people need to believe.

"Big G is bigger than I," she said. "You have to believe in something."

Eventually, the camp was liquidated. The Death March was Abramson's last recollection.

"We were digging out our own graves," she said.

Abramson doesn't remember what happened after that. When the war ended, she awoke in a hospital in America.

"A man told me I was all right — the war was over," she said.

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# Sports

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Michael Preston

COMMENTARY



## Raise the budget and play ball

Oh, if I were the A.D. at a major university, like ours.

There aren't very many things that could draw people's attention away from the Les Robinson story. But I'm sure Robinson is still writing thank you notes to football players Chris McNeil and Steve McKnight for their recent trip to the bookstore.

Clever. I never would've thought to steal a textbook and then sell it back to the store. I just stole it from.

Nevertheless, the big story this season is the team that isn't living up to its expectations.

Also true is those expectations didn't involve finishing higher than eighth place in the conference. So when you can't meet those goals, the blame has to fall somewhere.

So, if I was athletics director, I'd take it upon myself to name Old Dominion coach Jeff Capel, a man who's won everywhere he's been recently, to be the new head man.

But I'm no athletics director, because if I were, N.C. State would be moving forward, not taking steps backward.

And if I were athletics director I most certainly wouldn't make a fool of myself by going in front of the Student Senate and begging them to raise student fees to pay for Carter-Finley Stadium renovations.

Especially if I told them four years ago it's something I would never ask them to do.

If I were athletics director, I would try to keep my eyes open when selecting a design for the basketball uniforms.

This mix and match stuff is getting old. Last year the team looked like a geometry exam blew up in the locker room.

And this year's shorts have an arrow on the side. I assume so everybody knows where their right leg is, I don't know.

N.C. State has two national titles and 10 ACC banners, we should at least look the part.

But, most importantly, if I were athletics director, I'd make a decision about exactly what level I wanted to take this university.

Right now the powers that be in the athletic department are a confused and paranoid group of people. They don't know what direction they want to take and that is frightening for a Division I-A program.

I've found that the problem is a very simple one: We don't know if we want to model ourselves after Duke or Florida State.

State wants to have the facilities, talent and recruiting power of FSU with the academic standards and athletic budget of Duke.

Sorry, but very rarely, if ever, does it work that way.

We've raised the academic standards at this university to a level so high that our only top recruit over the past six years hasn't attended during his freshman season.

Why did we do it? Because we want to avoid the "A controversy broke out today at N.C. State ... three players were found in the 'library' jokes and Jimmy V stigma that used to be prevalent.

The same time winning and school pride was prevalent. But our athletic budget is so low we can't afford to renovate the bathrooms in Carter-Finley.

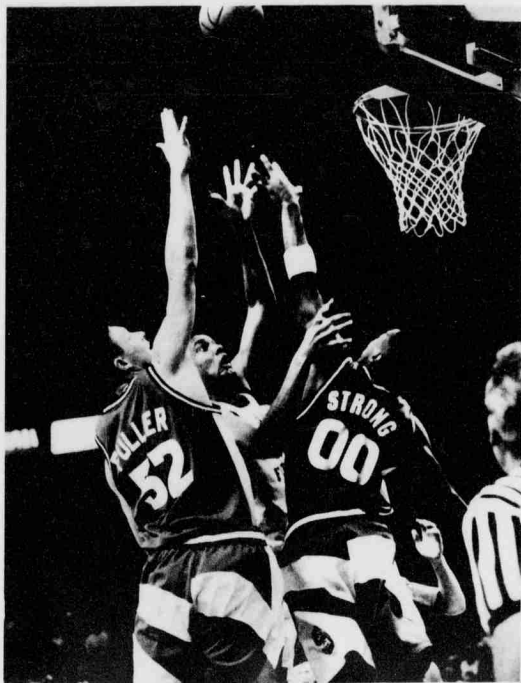
And who knows if we'll ever raise the funds to start building the God forsaken project that is the Entertainment and Sports Complex. Just when we think we've made it, the price goes up again.

Let's just make a decision, Mr. Turner. Either pour every resource we have into turning this place into a contender the way Clemson does it, or the way Wake Forest does it. Not both.

It's getting old and the records show the toll it's taking.

## Duncan inside higher percentage than threes

BY SALVADOR FARFAN  
STAFF WRITER



WINSTON-SALEM — The N.C. State men's basketball team lost another heartbreaker in conference play. This time the Wolfpack fell to No. 12 Wake Forest, 66-62.

"Wake was lighting it up from three, they got their game going where if you helped on Duncan, they burned you," Coach Les Robinson said. "If we doubled them we got burnt, if we didn't sometimes we got burnt."

The game saw eight ties and six lead changes, all of them resulting in critical momentum swings, most of which occurred toward the end of the game.

With 4:22 left to play, Marshall gave State a 60-59 lead with a three pointer from the top of the key. The Pack's lead evaporated for good seven seconds later when Ricky Peral hit a three of his own from the right corner.

Tim Duncan, who finished the night with 21 points and 16 boards, and Todd Fuller, 19 points and 10 boards, exchanged baskets, which still left State facing a two-point deficit.

The Pack's good behavior came back to haunt the team. State had committed only two team fouls in the second half. This meant that in order to put Wake on the line, the Wolfpack needed to commit five fouls in seven seconds.

What resulted was Duncan, in front of scouts from one-third of the NBA teams, missing the front end of his one-and-one free throw attempts and giving the Pack a chance.

At the other end, Danny Strong, 1-9 from the floor, had a good look at the basket and attempted a three pointer, one which would have put State on top.

"I thought for sure that was going in," Marshall said.

His feelings were echoed by his head coach, who said the Pack displayed sound fundamentals in getting Strong the ball for a shot.

"We did exactly what we wanted to do," Robinson said. "We went inside, they doubled up, we got back out and Danny got a very good look."

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—Les Robinson, N.C. State head coach

Seconds later, Duncan missed the front of his one-and-one and gave Fuller a chance to tie on a tough look at the basket.

It was not to be. And Fuller's blow to the wood was softened by the cameraman under the goal.

"Unlike recent N.C. State teams, I feel very confident with this team whether we're at home or on the road," Robinson said.

But this night was a match-up of two of the best centers in the conference and the key would be how well the supporting cast would play.

State's starting lineup of Strong, Marshall, Jeremy Hyatt and C.C. Harrison shot a combined 7-26 from the field while Fuller finished 7-16.

On the other hand, Duncan went 10-21 from the field and the other four starters finished 10-25, easily giving them the advantage.

But one positive State could take out of the loss is the fact that Benjamin appears to be hitting his stride again. He hit for 12 points off the bench and went 3-5 behind the three-point stripe.

A negative may be that Fuller had as many assists as the point guards.

However, Robinson isn't discouraged about his team's 2-6 conference record and overall record of 12-8. He still sees some positives.

"I feel we can play with anyone," Robinson said. "The only team we have not played with all year was North Carolina and we're going to get a chance to see if we can play with them here real soon."

Indeed, the Pack begins the second half of the ACC season Saturday at 9 p.m. against its archrival in Reynolds Coliseum.

Todd Fuller and Danny Strong go up to contain Wake Forest's all-anything Tim Duncan. Fuller held Duncan to 21, but that wasn't enough.

JACOB COLE/STAFF

## That's the way the cookie crumbles

Once again, the basketball gods turn their back on the Wolfpack.

BY MICHAEL TODD  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

WINSTON-SALEM — Fishermen always talk about the one that got away. Each have a story about the monster fish they were reeling in, only to watch it escape from their clutches.

For the N.C. State men's basketball team, this year has been filled with games that, like the fish, got away.

Massachusetts, Illinois, Virginia, Duke, Maryland, and Georgia Tech all found themselves in dog fights with the Wolfpack. And each of them were smiled upon by a higher power with everything but lucky bounces to out-and-out collapses by the Wolfpack that enabled it to escape with a victory.

Now State can add another team to this growing list.

No. 12 Wake Forest was lucky to sneak out of its place with a 66-62 win Wednesday night and the team knew it.

"We were very fortunate to win," Deacon coach Dave Odom said. "We dodged a lot of bullets. How we dodged some of them I don't know."

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"I was under the basket when Danny shot it," Marshall said. "It was going in."

But it must have been the same ball Marshall used at the end of the Duke game, because this one did the same thing.

The ball went in the hoop, only to come back out.

The ball landed in Duncan's hands, who was fouled again.

Like the first time, he missed the free throw and State recovered the rebound. The Wolfpack sprinted down the court, trying to catch the Deacons off guard.

C.C. Harrison fired a bounce pass to Fuller, whose went up to tie the game.

But his shot was wide and so was Fuller. He crashed into a camera man in the front row as Wake picked up the rebound.

Tony Rutland ended up with the ball, and after being fouled nailed State's coffin shut with two free throws.

Even though State ended up on the short end to the stick, the team handled the situation well.

"I thought we executed well [at the end]," coach Les Robinson said. "We went down and got some pretty good things out of it. The one to Todd was great, but he was going a little fast."

"To do that well under pressure for a fumbly-stumble team like we've been in the past, we wouldn't have done that. We would have walked or thrown it in the stands. We executed with precision there."

But all the record book will show is another close defeat for the Wolfpack.

Another story about one that got away.



Steven Goolsby (5) elevates past C.C. Harrison

## Technician Sports Spotlight

**'Les' Than Zero**

Jim Valvano once said, "When I came here, I found that basketball was life or death. It was wrong. It's more important than that." Here are the past four Pack coaches: ACC Titles, ACC winning percentages and NCAA Tournament Bids.

NCAA: 1	NCAA: 8*	NCAA: 3*	NCAA: 5
0	2	3	4

Les Robinson 27-59 ACC (.319)  
 Jim Valvano 71-69 ACC (.507)  
 Norm Sloan 103-79 ACC (.566)  
 Everett Case 89-59 ACC (.601)

Compiled by Michael Preston  
 \*Represented National Championships (1974, 1981)

## Swimming and diving improves in ACC's

BY MICHAEL TODD  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The N.C. State women's swimming and diving team continued its rebuilding process as they began competition at the ACC Swimming and Diving Championships Thursday night in Chapel Hill.

After the first six events, the Pack finds itself in sixth place with 100 points.

Five-time defending champion North Carolina won four events and is leading the seven-team field with 294 points.

"We had a tremendous day today," coach Scott Hammond said. "Every swim we had today was the best we have had all year."

State opened the meet in the 200-free relay. The squad of Allison Hardy, Janet Shrieves, Colleen Smith, and Deirdre Dilworth finished in fifth place with a time of 1:37.50.

Dilworth turned around and swam the next event, the 500-free, where she finished 13th at 5:01.53.

Freshman Leigh Tysinger placed 16th in the event with a time of 5:04.55.

Freshman Carmen Baker won the consolation race in the 200-individual medley as she finished ninth with a time of 2:06.50.

Shrieves was State's lone representative in the 50-free. She finished 16th with a time of 2:05.05.

State's best team performance came in the one-meter diving event. Four Wolfpack divers scored for State. Senior Eileen Duley was the only Pack diver to qualify for the finals as she finished sixth with 353.10 points.

Sophomore Kourtney Schell finished tenth while freshman Samantha McDonald and Marica McKeel placed 13th and 14th respectively.

The Wolfpack finished the night on a high note.

In the 400-medley relay, Hardy, Gina Galligan, Betsy Baker, and Kristen Brown finished fourth with a time of 3:53.10. That time was State's best in the event this year by over four and a half seconds.

"We put a real emphasis on the relay events," Hammonds said. "They weren't as good as they could have been, but we really had a good day today."

The women have shown significant improvement over last year's performance.

Last year at this stage in the meet, State had scored only 84 points. The Pack only had two swimmers in the night session. On Thursday, State doubled their output with four.

The final two days of the competition are expected to further showcase the improvement of the Wolfpack.

On Friday, State can make a run at the 400-individual medley and the 100 breaststroke titles. Carmen Baker and Galligan have posted some of the conference's best times in those events.

Saturday marks the return of the divers in the three-meter event.

# Arts

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courses in a single area of the arts: film studies, music, theater or visual arts.

Fifteen of the 21 hours must be history or analysis courses and six hours must be "hands-on" courses: studios or performances or internships. One course must be a "linking course," a class that links one art form to another or art in general to society. All arts studies majors will be required to take a senior seminar, or "capstone course," and an advised elective.

Greene, a professor of multidisciplinary studies who prepared the plan along with the Committee on Arts Studies Courses and Curricula, said some students at NCSU are interested in pursuing careers that support the arts.

Though students currently can get a self-designed degree through multidisciplinary studies, Greene said a structured degree program would help students interested in pursuing arts studies and careers.

But a new degree does not mean a new school or even new classes. "We're not adding a single course to the university," Greene said. "All these courses are already in place. It's just a matter of coordinating them."

Greene said he knows of no similar degree program in the state and very few similar degrees in the country.

"We really are doing something that's very innovative and picking

up on other strengths in the university — in the design school, computer science and engineering and the college of management," Greene said. "We're taking those existing strengths and applying them in a new area."

Application of studies is an important component of the university's mission, said John Wall, a professor of English who is on the committee to revise the university's mission statement. "Though the proposal has made it most of the way through the NCSU approval process, it still has several steps to make before approval for planning is granted by the UNC system."

"It's a very long and difficult process to establish a new major," said Tony Stewart, Chair of Courses and Curricula for undergraduates. "These things don't just happen overnight. There are so many checks and balances to ensure that these things meet academic standards."

The document must pass through several committees at NCSU and the UNC system before planning for the major is approved (see sidebar). If and when planning is approved, the document must pass through the same process before official implementation of the major.

Now the proposal is on the way to the Academic Policy Committee, said Associate Provost Frank Abrams. The committee will review it and advise Provost Phillip Stiles and Chancellor Larry Monteith before it is sent the next step in the UNC system.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### TODAY

**DEADLINE** — Housing and Residence Life's deadline for accepting resident adviser applications for the 1996-1997 academic year is today.

**PERFORMANCE** — "The all new adventures of Beauty and the Beast" will be shown at Thompson Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

**INTERNSHIP** — Student Action with Farmworkers is accepting applications for its summer internship. Earn academic credit while working with migrant farm workers in schools, clinics and independent projects. Deadline is Feb. 15. Please call 919-660-3652.

**SENIORS** — Applications for Phi Kappa Phi fellowships offering up to \$7,000 for full-time, first-year graduate study are available to seniors with 3.75 GPA or better. Applications available in Peele Hall, Room 104. The deadline is Feb. 9.

**APPLICATIONS** — Student Assistants Volunteering in Emergency Situations (S.A.V.E.S.) is continuously accepting applications from students interested in fire fighting and EMS work. For more information, call 515-2568.

**NOTICE** — "The Engineer," an award-winning magazine, needs to fill staff writing and photography positions. For more information, call 515-2240 every Tuesday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., or e-mail to [cjwilliams@ncsu.edu](mailto:cjwilliams@ncsu.edu).

**MEETING** — The UNC-TV Board of the Trustees will meet at the UNC Center for Public Television at 10:30 a.m.

**WORKSHOPS** — The Counseling Center offers workshops through the semester. For more information, call 515-2423.

### SATURDAY

**PERFORMANCE** — "The all new adventures of Beauty and the Beast" will be shown at Thompson Theatre at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

**FUNDRAISER** — Maya Angelou, Chuck Davis, Nnenna Freelon and the African-American Dance Ensemble will perform at a fundraiser from 4 to 7 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

### SUNDAY

**PERFORMANCE** — "The all new adventures of Beauty and the Beast" will be shown at Thompson Theatre at 2:30 p.m.

**RECITAL** — Douglas Ashley will perform a piano recital at 8 p.m. in Meredith College's Carwell Hall.

### MONDAY

**MEETING** — The Baptist Student Union meets at 5:45 p.m. Dinner is provided and is free to all newcomers. The meetings will be at the Baptist Student Center on Hillsborough Street. All students are welcome.

**LECTURE** — Hear Women and REAL Men, groups that focus on sexual assault issues, meet every Monday at 8 p.m. in the Women's Center in Nelson Hall, Room B-18. Call 515-2012 for information.

**DISCUSSION** — A discussion of the book "Black Men: Obsolete, Single, Dangerous?" will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in the Catalyst Bookshop in the NCSU Bookstore on Dunn Avenue.

**LECTURE** — Chester Insko will speak on differential distrust of groups and individuals at 3:45 p.m. at Poe Hall, Room 636.

**MEETING** — The Senior Class Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Office. For more information, call Matt Smith at 515-1791.

### TUESDAY

**MEETING** — Learn the facts

about brassieres and breast self-exams at 4 p.m. in the Women's Center in Nelson Hall, Room B-19. Call 515-2012 for more information.

**PRACTICE** — The Water Polo team will practice from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Carmichael Gym pool. New players are welcome. For more information, call Steve Thompson at 852-0095.

### WEDNESDAY

**MEETING** — The Leisure and Recreation Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. to plan indoor and outdoor activities and discuss the upcoming event — snow skiing in March.

**MEETING** — The Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Room 2015.

**MEETING** — The Social Ballroom Dance Club will meet in Carmichael Gym's dance studio. Beginning lessons begin at 8:45 p.m. and Intermediate at 8 p.m. For more information, call Heather at 512-2583.

**MEETING** — A group that focuses on eating habits and body image will meet in the Women's Center, in Nelson Hall, Room B-18. Call 515-2012 for more information.

**MEETING** — Circle K, a service organization, will meet at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the University Student Center. For more information, call Parul at 512-3590.

**MEETING** — Campus Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center, Room 107. For more information, call Jim at 859-6800.

**APPLICATIONS** — The Undergraduate Summer Enrichment Grants Program provides financial support for summer experiences designed to promote the applications of undergraduate students for national scholarships. For more information, call 515-2353 or pick up applications in Sullivan Residence Hall, Room 102.

**MEETING** — People interested in genetics are invited to the biology club meeting at 5 p.m. in Boston Hall, Room 2704. Everyone is invited.

**MEETING** — The Pre-Law Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Nelson Hall, Room B-25. For more information, call 515-5597.

### THURSDAY

**PRACTICE** — The Water Polo team will practice from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Carmichael Gym pool. New players are welcome. For more information, call Steve Thompson at 852-0095.

**MEETING** — International Business Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Nelson Hall, Room number will be posted. A guest is scheduled to speak and refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

**MEETING** — Get involved with Campaign 96 at the next College Democrats meeting. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Green Room. For information, call 512-1036.

**MEETING** — A meeting sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Room 104. All are welcome.

**FORUM** — A Peace Lunch

Forum will be held from 12:40 to 1:40 p.m. in the University Student Center Brown Room. David Kirsch, founder of Balance and Accuracy in Journalism, will be the speaker.

**ORIENTATION** — A Cooperative Education Orientation will be held at 4 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, Room G-111. For other dates and times, call 515-4427.

**SYMPOSIUM** — The Self-Knowledge Symposium will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room 126.

**LECTURER** — Lawrence Clark and Rev. James Bevel will lecture at 8 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center, Multipurpose room. For more information, call 515-5210.

### FRIDAY

**EXHIBIT** — An exhibit will stop running in the African American Cultural Center Gallery.

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## The major path

All proposed plans to the UNC System must pass through a lengthy process before being approved for planning. Following is the path a new major takes before it can officially be planned:

✓ First, the plans go to the academic department for approval. Planning for the arts studies major had to be approved by the multi-disciplinary departments before moving to the next step.

✓ Then the plans go to the college, in this case, CHASS, and are approved by the dean.

✓ The University Courses and Curricula Committee is the next stop for the plans.

✓ The document next goes on to the Academic Policy Council, which is made up of deans, the provost, vice chancellors and the chair of the faculty senate.

✓ Next, the proposal goes to the provost.

✓ Then to the Chancellor.

✓ Then to the Board of Trustees.

✓ Then to the General Administration at Chapel Hill.

✓ The penultimate stop is at the Board of Governors, who decide whether the program is appropriate for the UNC system.

✓ And the final stop is with C.D. Spangler, president of the UNC system.

Assuming the proposal gets past every hurdle, the major is approved for planning and is offered on a trial basis for three years.

To become an official major, the proposal and evaluation of the trial run must go to the first step and move through the process again.

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## Hey, Brother, can I borrow your copy of 'Hey Soul Classics'?

■ "Foxy Brown" and "The Mack" are back for the N.C. State University Film Festival.

By CLARENCE MOYE  
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

Several film buffs consider the early 90s the banner years for black cinema. Films about "the hood"

such as "Juice," "Poetic Justice," "New Jack City" and "Boyz in the Hood" are considered the best of today's crop of black films.

But Larry Campbell, adviser to the UAB Films Committee, wants to change these widely held beliefs with the introduction of the N.C. State Blaxploitation Film Festival to be held Feb. 4-11 at the Witherspoon Student Center.

This festival is the result of a

campus-wide effort from the UAB Films and Lectures Committee, the African-American Cultural Center, the African-American Studies Minor Program, the Film Studies Minor Program, the Multi-disciplinary Studies Department and the University Scholars Program.

"The purpose for doing this festival is to bring together the campus and to give recognition to the African-American Studies Minor," Campbell said.

Dubbed blaxploitation cinema by film critics in the 70s, these films have been heavily controversial and led to the production of black films of today. The term "blaxploitation," however, doesn't imply the exploitation of blacks. Instead, it was simply a marketing device used by Hollywood studios to target the films to black audiences.

"We're trying to show where this style started," Campbell said. "These films are still part of our culture whether people know it or not."

The greatest influence of the blaxploitation film era is perhaps Melvin Van Peebles, father of Mario who directed "New Jack City." Van Peebles, the "Godfather of the style" according to Campbell, will appear as a lecturer in the festival on Monday night after showings of his controversial film "Sweet Sweetback's Baadasssss

Song."

"Sweet Sweetback's" tells the story of a black man, born in a brothel, who becomes very aggressive and goes on a rampage against whites. When the film was first released, it was given an X rating, but it's now widely considered the best blaxploitation film released.

Blaxploitation films are generally considered the first accurate representations of African-American assertiveness on the silver screen.

"Some were not that positive in their look at African Americans," Campbell said. "But at the same time, the audiences ate them up. Unfortunately, the quality dropped off and never again surfaced until the 'Hood' movies."

Doctors Jim Morrison and Maria Pramaigiore of the English department will both present films and initiate discussions on them during the festival.

Morrison, who will present the film "Black Caesar," said that he'd never seen anything like the film, citing its violence and raw nature which is not uncommon in the



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It's almost as good as that copy of K-Tel's 'Super Bad' you keep buried in your closet.

blaxploitation genre. "I think that the whole genre provides a significant lens in representing race in American culture," Morrison said. In fact, many of the discussions will take up the potential racist nature of the blaxploitation genre.

The films in the festival, in order of appearance, are "Sweet Sweetback's Baadasssss Song," "The Mack," "Foxy Brown," "Coolie High," "Black Caesar," "Superfly," "Penitentiary" and "Three the Hard Way."

Tickets for the films are \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students. Festival tickets can be purchased for \$8 for students and \$12 for non-students. For further information on the Blaxploitation Film Festival, call the Witherspoon Student Center cinema box office at 515-5161.



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## And now, a more literary way of looking at today's popular cinema

■ Demi Moore and Alec Baldwin star in "The Juror," a slow-paced copy of John Grisham's books and films.

By CLARENCE MOYE  
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

Note: This review is a response to Hollywood's heavy-handed treatment of trivial and simple stories. Film reviewers do not consider every article they write a piece of art, so why do studio heads consider every film they release a piece of art?

So, here goes the review, written as "art."

The problem with today's big-budget shows is the delusion of grandeur of the studio honchos. Every new film is the next "Citizen Kane," but ultimately they turn out to be quite a pain.

The same with "The Juror" with drama so high. Did we all pay this much to see Demi cry? And so, with this Juror's seriousness in mind, Here comes a review of a different kind.

Like "The Firm," "The Client" and "The Pelican Brief,"

This "Juror" is but a mere John Grisham thief. Innocent victims, Mafia goombas, they're all here. Oh! Look! Poor Demi sheds a tear!

The saving grace of this film rather thin is a mighty film actor. His name? Alec Baldwin. For this "Juror" we see how great it is to be Alec B. in control of ditsy Demi.

She starts the film with intentions so grand. Serving on a jury, watching the Mafia take the stand.



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"And this is me at camp when I was 12."

But soon, The Teacher, Alec, comes a' calling. He says say "not guilty," or you'll be a' squallin'.

The plot is generic, it's number 32-B. But now, instead of Julia Roberts, dead meat is Demi. She's lost all credibility since "The Scarlet Letter." Even "Showgirls" Elizabeth Berkley could've done it better.

So it falls upon Alec to save the day. With him no one stands in the way. He fixes the jury with the greatest of ease. But he falls in love with her, oh please!

So in concluding this review not so bad. We hope we haven't made poor Demi mad. But Alec's the best in this "Juror" rather lame. The action's a yawn, the script's so tame.

It's the kind of movie you'd see on USA, Late one night, starring Susan Dey. So with a great adieu, bid this "Juror" farewell. The film rates C-, but Alec is God, we wish him well.

The "God" refers to the Alec Baldwin character in "Mudcat" where he says "Let me tell you something, I am God." We don't mean to offend anyone's religious sensibilities.



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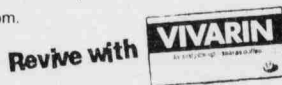
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# Opinion

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## To protect and to spend

■ "This is Public Safety. Put your wallets down and back away slowly!"

Did you ever get the feeling that you were being ripped off? You should be feeling it now, thanks to our boys in odd shades of gray.

N.C. State Public Safety is taking the taxpayers of this state for a ride, and it's not in one of those pretty two-tone squad cars. Instead, they're taking an expensive jaunt on the carrier wave sent by a DSS satellite.

Public Safety decided it needed a DSS dish, the wireless pay-TV service it picks up and a big honking 60-inch Hitachi television to complete its shiny new multi-purpose training room. The whole shabang (read: entertainment center) cost about \$2,700, not including the \$29.95 per month for basic DirecTV service.

Sgt. Larry Ellis said that the system is, among other things, used for receiving programming by the Law Enforcement Training Network (LETN). But Public Safety already had a satellite dish it used to pick up LETN.

Furthermore, a dish isn't even necessary since all the LETN courses are available on video tape. Better yet, there's a huge building on the other side of the Riddick lot and Public Safety headquarters called Poe Hall, which has a huge lecture hall complete with a big television. But

rather than make use of available resources, they'd rather buy their own toys.

So what about the scores of other standard channels? Ellis said Public Safety used the set-up to watch the NCSU-UNC game early last month. He contended that the officers were monitoring the game so they would know if and when they would have to head to Hillsborough Street to handle throngs of hyped students. This was "legitimate police business."

But the game was in Chapel Hill on Jan. 4, a week before classes started. Mob turnout, if NCSU had indeed won, wouldn't have approached "rabid horde" status.

And the game, like all the NCSU men's basketball games, was broadcast on radio station WPTF-AM. All the squad cars have radios, right?

Furthermore, were the 15 to 20 officers being paid to watch the game? If so, were so many on-duty officers necessary? If this is belt-tightening time for the rest of the country, why are the trousers of the men in gray decidedly "relaxed fit"?

Ellis said this set-up was not a luxury. "We don't have luxuries," he said.

Oh really? Under these standards, a 40-foot yacht could be termed an "essential aqua-rescue and surveillance platform."

You gotta have the best to do the best job possible, right?

## NCSU a patent success

■ Payoffs from the patent office lead to greater rewards for N.C. State.

Forty is a wonderful number, if one is counting the number of patents issued to N.C. State in 1994. As a matter of fact, NCSU was ranked ninth in the country for the number of patents issued in a year—the first time ever in the top 10.

An even better number is \$1.63 million, if one is counting royalties paid to NCSU in the 1994 fiscal year. As a result of enterprising patent-minded professors, NCSU is raking in royalties on patents and licenses, making a strong research institution even more competitive.

The payoffs for recruiting professors who win patents for the university benefit everyone. Revenues generated from patent royalties are reinvested into research. Research produces more patents, which, over time, produces more royalties.

The money is used in several ways to foster the development of technology and education. It supports

research in the early stages of development, which ultimately makes inventions more marketable. In the future, royalties will even be used to help build new small businesses called startup companies that market and distribute inventions to consumers. Additionally, royalties pay for the administrative side of obtaining patents and licenses, including legal fees and staff.

Income from patents and licenses help make universities more competitive. With funding for research, NCSU is able to attract highly qualified professors and graduate students. These funds help to equalize competition for qualified researchers between universities and the private sector. Furthermore, such funding supports cooperative learning in which undergraduates participate in research projects.

Congratulations are in order for those who strive to make NCSU top in research and technology development. Professors who gain patents for research are a vital and integral part of this university.



## Commentary

### Expand horizons at a culture theme night

Do you enjoy learning about other cultures? Do you like to listen to foreign music? Do you like tasting international dishes? If your answer is "yes" to these questions then you definitely should not miss out on the cultural nights that the foreign students of N.C. State prep are up for you each year.

To give you an example, Saturday the Turkish Student Association prepared an evening with lots of fun-filled activities, including traditional Turkish food, cultural Turkish music, slide shows, displays, folklore dancing, singing and much more. Not to mention of course that marvelous emcee who did a great job announcing the shows. You guessed it, it was me! (Well, actually I did screw up a few times, but I still think I did a fairly good job.)

Anyway, Turkish night was a great success only because the people who attended knew that they were in for something totally different than what they were used to. Even though there was a considerable number of Turks who came, I was delighted to see a large number of Americans and other foreign nationals who were not Turkish. This goes to show you that there are many people who enjoy the diversity these

cultural nights add to our community.

The Turkish Student Association is just one example of a number of cultural associations at NCSU that work just as hard to provide the community with unforgettable evenings: Indian night, Chinese night and Arabic night for example.

So you may be asking yourself, "What makes these nights so

spectacular?" I truly believe those who attend learn so much more than just how the music sounds, or how the food tastes, or what the dancing is like. These are just the general experiences of the evenings. The most important element here is that people come to these cultural nights to see the diversity that exists right in their hometown. You may argue that we see cultural diversity every night on the news, but the media only covers a very small portion of what occurs outside our borders, with most being very tragic news of death, terrorism and bombings.

These cultural nights give us something totally different—they add life to the names we see and hear on television. Our impressions are more positive when we see children dancing, wearing bright, colorful clothes and holding candles in their hands. Ultimately, these nights are, in my

opinion, a celebration of life in all shapes and forms and a sign of hope for all of us.

This is not to say that everyone who attends a cultural night will necessarily enjoy the music, or like the food, but they will learn to appreciate something totally different. Once that appreciation is established, tolerance and respect will follow each time they meet a person from that culture in the future. Suddenly, the negative prejudices that each of us had toward a certain culture will be replaced by memories of the evening.

These events may be organized by students who are by no means professionals in the art of entertainment, but I know from experience that they put their hearts and souls into the projects so as to present their culture to you in the best way they possibly can.

We are very lucky to be living in a society that encourages and permits these kinds of activities. That way we can all learn from and educate one another about the beauty of diversity and what wonders it can do for us if we only give it a chance.

I encourage you to go to these cultural nights not just because you like foreign food, music and dancing but because you will learn about tolerance, diversity and respect from those who are different from yourself. You should go because you know that by the end of the evening you will not only have a great time—more importantly, you will be a much better person.



Yasemin Aras

COMMENTS

## The Campus

### FORUM

No, a luxury would be, oh, the gold-trimmed satellite dish. "We need to have the best equipment to do the best job possible," Ellis said.

"What best job? You can get the programs on video. Wouldn't it make more sense to have the programs on video so you can whip 'em out anytime and have your precious training then rather than wait for the program to air on the "Law Enforcement Training Network?" How many video tapes can you buy with \$2,700 anyway? More than 100 at the standard \$19.95 mail order price.

"How do we know what to do on Hillsborough Street? If we don't know who wins the game?" Ellis asked. "We do monitor the major games in that room, but we have legitimate police business."

"Heard of the radio? Not all of N.C. State's games are on television. What if we beat up real good on Davidson in their house on Valentine's day? I sure hope the fans don't storm the streets and destroy everything!"

How many Sony Walkmen can you buy for \$2,700? They only cost about 20 bucks for the basic version, which I'm sure you'll want to get so you

don't have any luxuries. Ellis said that Public Safety had an older dish, which was capable of receiving LETN, but the new dish is less obtrusive.

"It was just so big," Ellis said of the older dish. "Oh, then I suppose you won't be needing those intrusive Chevrolet Caprices—they're so big. How bout a few Porsche 911s? They're nice and small."

Basically, Ellis old pal, you got caught big time. Wipe that slop from the pork barrel off your ugly face and return the stuff. You're police, they'll let you.

Right. Who's afraid of you?

**Ernest Eich**  
Junior, Construction Engineering and Management  
Editor's note: We chose not to omit the following line because, well, it's so funny!  
405A Lee — Come get me Larry

last semester. With almost 600 people in attendance, the event was a huge success.

We would also like to welcome you to a new year and new semester, one that we hope will be productive for all student organizations.

Our organizations, H.E.A.R. Women (Help, Educate, and Action on Rape) and R.E.A.L. Men (Rape Educators and Active Leaders) have many plans we hope your groups can be a part of. We would like to invite you to our meetings if you are interested in the work we do in the anti-rape movement.

In a step towards student advocacy, we would also like to invite you to take advantage of our groups' efforts to educate on campus. Several members of our groups are prepared to present a variety of general programs including: campus sexual assault, rape, and dating violence. We are also open to any ideas or suggestions for programming.

We urge you to contact us at the Women's Center at 515-2012, to have us present any of these programs to your group.

**Alane Basco**  
Chair, H.E.A.R. Women  
**Jim Claggett**  
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We are writing to say thank you for all your support of the Take Back the Night March

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**Ellis, Biesecker are all wrong**

I am responding to two columns written by James Ellis and Michael Biesecker in the Jan. 24 issue of Technician. In both pieces, both authors failed to tell the whole story.

First, Biesecker, in effect, said there is nothing to the Clintons' Whitewater scandal. This is merely a bunch of bull. Whitewater was a shady land deal where the Clintons put very little money in and actually may have benefited well.

I mean, if you suddenly had some money appear in your personal account, wouldn't you be wondering where this money came from. Plus, the dead body (Vince Foster) makes for one juicy scandal. You liberals out there are saying this man committed suicide. At least two handwriting experts have declared the torn-up suicide note a forgery. I don't believe in conspiracy theories, but something smells fairly rotten in the White House and it probably started with the marijuana smoke in the Arkansas governor's mansion.

Second, Newt did not steal anyone's Christmas. I mean, how can Mr. Gingrich fit inside a chimney to do this. Here are the facts. Spending on welfare, Medicare, and student aid is being increased! Back during the school lunch debate, for example, the republican proposal was to spend more on that program than even Bill Clinton proposed spending and the Republicans were still crucified. Did anyone here about William J. Clinton being called a "baby-killer"? Didn't think so.

Now to dispel the misinformation of Ellis.

Number one, I do not believe the Democrats are the mouthpiece of Satan (I know Ellis' remark was a poor attempt at humor.) I differentiate between liberals and conservatives and I do not agree with liberal ideas. I do not hold animosity towards any liberals.

Number two, Mr. Ellis makes it sound as if only rich people have income that is capital gains. In reality (we're talking real life), the majority of people who claim capital gains on their income have incomes of less than \$70,000.

Capital gains taxes only hurt those who want to become rich. Yes, Mr. Ellis, people do get rich by working for the money required to do so. These people get rich by working for themselves. This requires taking a risk.

I guess liberals don't like rich people. Liberals like to stand on their

pulpit, acting holier than thou, and talk about compassion. They say the "rich" are stealing money from the "poor" (despite the fact that the poor have nothing to steal in the first place). Don't let them fool you. Liberals like money, too. If anybody is greedy in America, it is the liberals. However, the liberals are either too ignorant of economics, or they are too lazy to study the self-made rich people and emulate them.

I don't think we need to get rid of liberals totally, however, I just believe that we should get them out of our lives. Liberals think their purpose in life is to feel compassion because evil conservatives won't (e.g. redistribution of wealth, Marxism, communism, etc.).

I hate to inform Ellis and Biesecker, but liberals do not have a monopoly on compassion. We conservatives measure compassion by the number of people who are or have been made self-sufficient without government welfare.

**Matthew Hamby**  
Sophomore, Textile Chemistry

**Ellis' comments on Pearl Jam baseless**

I am dumb-founded by James Ellis' summations of Pearl Jam as a band with nothing more than promise and a great show. That he holds them up as the epitome of all the "tedious, self-satisfactory, egotistical" bands and artists out there is an outrage. Had James actually listened to Pearl Jam, he would have seen that they are an incredible band with a poetic, insightful frontman. I wonder if Ellis even knows what the mini-opera is, much less what it is relating — a story of incest, the following anger and destruction, and statements and blame from the man on death row.

I'm assuming that Pearl Jam doesn't speak to Ellis the same way it does to so many others. Even if it doesn't, that is no excuse for berating one of the great bands of our time as just another 90s band. That they took on TicketMaster sets them apart from the rest.

James Ellis should know better than anyone what Eddie is singing about in "Bugs". The fact that the overzealous media preys into band members', and everyone else's, lives. The way they shove their ideas and prejudices down our throats. I really wonder what kind of writer doesn't notice even the most blatant messages in the music he is writing about.

Obviously, I am a Pearl Jam fan.

but I could easily have written this letter in defense of any band. Do us a favor next time, James. Think about your topic and research it before you publish it.

**Jeremy Marshall**  
Freshman, Mechanical Engineering

**Errors in perceptions on proposed flat tax**

James Ellis and other "Forum" writers make an error in stating that capital gains and other investment returns, such as dividends and interest income, wouldn't be taxed under a pure "flat" tax. It is true that these incomes wouldn't be taxed at the individual level, but they would be taxed at the business level. That is, businesses would pay tax on capital gains and other investment income. One of the major elements of the flat tax is the elimination of the double, and sometimes triple, taxing of investment income that takes place in the current system. Since investment income would be taxed at the business level under a flat tax, it is counter-productive to tax that income at the individual level. Furthermore, while investors, rich or otherwise, wouldn't directly pay a tax on investment income, they would bear the incidence of the tax paid by businesses.

**Michael L. Walden**  
Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics

**Robinson hired for academics, not wins**

There was an article in the News and Observer today (Jan. 26) that detailed the plight of Les Robinson and his unsuccessful career here at N.C. State.

In that article, Coach Robinson was quoted saying he would like to stay here at State, but would not do so without the support of many organizations, including the Faculty Senate, the Student Senate and the Wolfpack Club. I noticed that he had no interest in what Technician said. Anyway, on to the meat of what I have to say.

I am a member of the Student Senate here at State, and I for one do not believe that we should get rid of Coach Robinson. Even though the basketball team's record has not been spectacular, he has done a good job with the athletes. The average GPA of the players is up, and that is always good news. After all, the main purpose of this

university is academics, not athletics. Also, I feel the main problem with the team is the fans. The actions of the fans after State's loss to Duke last week were obnoxious and unwarranted. Curs thrown at the players after a loss do not contribute to the morale of the team, but instead chip away at what little morale the team has. The fickle fans during home games have not been supportive of the team, and that apathy can kill a team's spirit. If you wish to make the team better, cheer louder at the games, encourage the players if you see them on campus (instead of disparaging them for the team's performance), and don't get rid of Les Robinson.

As a member of the Student Senate, and a representative for Freshman Engineers, I have the job of when a resolution undoubtedly comes before the Senate, encouraging the University to fire Coach Robinson, voting on the fate of our basketball team. So I would like your input. Please send your opinion on this issue to me via e-mail. There are two addresses you can use:

**James Young**  
Freshman, Computer Engineering

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**Cravin' Melon at the Cat's Cradle**

**By BETSY STROUD**  
Staff Writer

A highly-excited crowd greeted Cravin' Melon as it took the stage Friday night at the Cat's Cradle in Carboro.

The crowd, which ranged from teenage girls in really tight clothes to married couples in their mid-thirties and everyone imaginable in between, had been warmed up by opening act Far Too Jones.

The four-piece band pumped up the crowd with its happy rock-and-roll songs that reminded me somewhat of The Connells. The Connells performed a new song, "Change Your Mind," which really seemed to get the crowd moving. The crowd had been milling around at the beginning of the show but was pushed up close to the stage by the end of the performance.

The only low point of the performance was that the music was so loud it almost drowned out the vocals. However, this was no longer a problem by the last couple of songs.

By the time Cravin' Melon started playing at around midnight, the crowd was raring to go. Either the crowd was really happy to see the

band, or the people had a whole lot of beer in them. I don't know which. One thing is for sure — the crowd started yelling and dancing the minute the band began to play and didn't stop until it left the stage.

The crowd wasn't the only group of people that seemed to be having a good time. The guys in the band appeared to be enjoying themselves on stage and conversed frequently with the crowd between songs.

The Greenville, S.C.-based band has a classic rock-and-roll sound. The vocal harmony of lead singer Doug Jones and guitarist Jimbo Chapman along with Chapman's strong and steady guitar solos made for a really good show.

The band's new album is titled "Where I Wanna Be." Cravin' Melon has been touring the southeast for a while and has even entered the computer age by opening up a web page on the Internet where fans can view the band's touring schedule and leave electronic messages for band members.

Judging by the reaction of the crowd and the number of recently purchased compact disks I saw in people's hands by the end of the night, both Far Too Jones and Cravin' Melon are well on their way to becoming local favorites.



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**ACROSS**

1 Hattus	50 City	3 Ancient	25 Author
4 Per-ogninate	53 Extinct	6 Enton	19 Wisal
7 Fair share, at times	55 Satan's	4 Whole	26 Photo's
11 MacGraw et al.	56 Neighbor-hood	5 Show-	27 Work units
13 "Downed"	57 Tackle's	7 Visitor	28 Fresh-water fish
14 Met	57 Tackle's	8 every 75	29 — real nowhere man
15 All, individually	58 Current	8 Coach	30 Sur-
16 Mid-May	59 Ale's	9 Paragon	31 rounded
17 Indolent	60 Unmatched	10 Actress	32 Vegas opener
18 Famed fur	61 Calendar	11 Wray	35 Pirate's
19 merchant	1 mother.	12 Meteor	36 potato
20 Combining	DOWN	13 French	38 Understand
22 Beyond the foul line	1 Abbr. of the Titans	21 Coppers-	40 Cote call
24 TV's "Remington —"	2 Woe is	23 Ball-bear-	42 Thus, with a kiss, he died
26 Property	32 (On)	33 Prefix	45 Frogs hangout
33 Prefix	37 meaning	34 Listening device	47 Enthusias-tic, plus
36 Render a ditty	37 meaning	36 Render a ditty	48 Slash
37 Busy with	38 Listening device	36 Render a ditty	49 One of the Waugh's
39 Prosperity	41 Ag	39 Prosperity	50 Pugilistic
41 Ag	43 Cattle call?	41 Ag	51 Spoon-bender
44 Period	46 Nebraska	44 Period	52 Get a galler
46 Nebraska		46 Nebraska	54 Put together

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 List any and all dates ad is to run:  RUN DATES  No more than one ad per form

Categories	CLASSIFIED RATES							
	Line 1	Line 2	Line 3	Line 4	Line 5	Line 6	Over 6	Add.
○ Typing	2.73	5.15	7.26	9.08	10.59	11.90	50	
○ Help Wanted	3.03	5.85	7.99	10.26	12.34	14.23	50	
○ For Sale	4.55	6.97	9.26	11.76	13.98	15.90	60	
○ Autos For Sale	4.75	9.11	12.14	15.38	18.22	19.75	65	
○ Roommates	5.57	10.63	14.23	17.96	21.19	22.87	70	
○ For Rent	6.23	11.84	15.94	20.24	23.53	25.27	75	
○ Lost & Found	7.17	12.73	16.76	20.80	25.49	27.00	100	
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