

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## Bell Tower Briefs



### NCSU becomes joint sponsor of training courses

A memorandum of agreement has been announced linking N.C. State and the U.S. Environmental Training Institute (USETI) as joint sponsors of international environmental technology training courses to be held in Raleigh and around the world.

The agreement was announced by Chaves Moreland, vice chancellor for research, outreach extension and economic development at NCSU.

The new partnership provides a framework under which the university and USETI will host between six and 12 international environmental technology workshops annually at NCSU's McKimmon Center, bringing hundreds of high-level decision makers from developing countries to the Triangle.

Two international workshops have already been scheduled for June and November; the remainder are expected to be scheduled in the coming months. Workshop topics include: animal and manufacturing waste management, air quality technologies, integrated pest management, and environmental education.

Workshop participants will have the opportunity to meet with hundreds of scientists working on environmental technologies at NCSU, as well as with representatives for North Carolina companies producing cutting-edge technologies for environmental research institutions in Research Triangle Park, such as the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Institute for Environmental Health Sciences.

NCSU scientists and USETI officials have begun traveling to developing countries to consult with decision-makers.

Courtesy of NCSU News Services.

### NCSU offers fitness campaign for public school students

N.C. State's physical education department in continuing its physical fitness campaign for students in kindergarten through high school in Durham, Wake, Pitt and New Hanover counties.

Members of the physical education department and NCSU's College of Humanities Extension Outreach Program are offering their professional expertise to public school students and teachers to promote lifetime physical fitness.

The program seeks to teach students fitness concepts, healthful living behavior and lifetime sports skills. It also seeks to motivate students to incorporate fitness activities in their daily routine, conduct workshops for physical education and/or lay teachers and help with the development of instructional materials.

Courtesy of NCSU News Services.

## N.C. State DOT silences Wolflines tunes



The DOT wants Larry Dowd to remove his radio from the bus.

A new transportation policy has a driver and his passengers sounding off for the return of radios.

BY JULIE STONE  
STAFF WRITER

It's been said silence is golden, but some Wolflines patrons think N.C. State's Department of Transportation has taken the cliché too far.

A policy prohibiting radios from being played on Wolflines buses has been in effect since Jan. 10 and has created discontent among some drivers and passengers.

Sara Thornburg, the mayor of E.S. King Village, is questioning the reasons for the policy and is trying to get the radios back. She said she believes the decision was made by the NCSU Department of

Transportation during Christmas break.

Laidlaw, the company that owns and operates the buses, asked its drivers to sign a form agreeing not to bring radios on the bus and not to play the radios already there.

Thornburg said that the policy doesn't make sense because the drivers drive in circles for 300 to 500 miles a day for 10 hours, and there are not always passengers on the bus.

"It seems like it's a greater safety hazard to take the radios off the bus than to leave them on," she said.

Thornburg first heard about the new policy when Larry Dowd, driver of the E.S. King Village bus, said something to the whole bus soon after the policy had started.

"Everyone seemed pretty upset," she said.

That's because Dowd doesn't play just top 40 hits on his radio —

instead his selection is much more creative. Dowd calls his route "the King Village Experience," where "a ride is not just a ride — it's an experience."

E.S. King Village is a graduate student housing development with culturally-diverse residents. Before the new policy, passengers would bring tapes representative of their cultures for Dowd to play.

"This is the international multicultural community all sharing one common bond with their bus driver," Dowd said. "The E.S. King Village bus is a microcosm of the world. When [we] get on the bus, we're all the same."

The tapes are "communication developmental tools that help people get to know each other," Dowd said. "To take the radio [off]

See RADIO, Page 2

## Parker excavates lost city

An N.C. State history professor has uncovered a city underneath a city with students' help.

BY BROOKE MOLSON  
STAFF WRITER

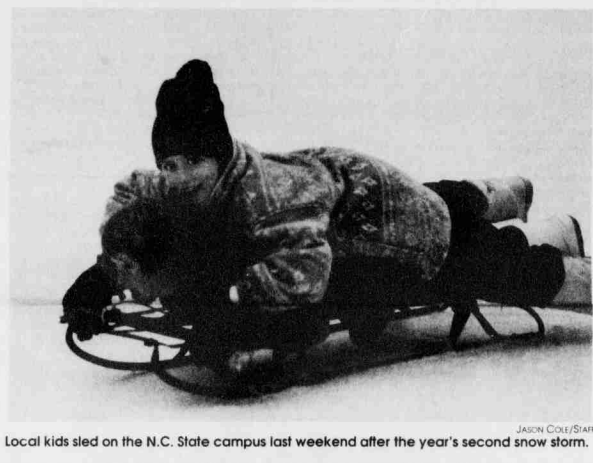
Thomas Parker, an N.C. State history professor, really digs his work.

As well as performing teaching duties at NCSU, Parker also directs an archaeological research project in the Middle East.

Now, he's preparing to return to the area to continue his excavations

See PARKER, Page 2

## Riders of the storm



Local kids sled on the N.C. State campus last weekend after the year's second snow storm.

JASON COLE/STAFF

## Hoops great makes hall

The former N.C. State great was voted into the Basketball Hall of Fame Monday.

BY JASON KING  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

David Thompson soared to heights only birds know of during his basketball career. Now that he's retired, Thompson is realising in the accolades.

On Monday, No. 44 was elected into the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

Thompson was the national player of the year in 1974 and 1975 and was a first team All-America member and ACC player of the year all three years he played varsity basketball at NCSU.

The 6'4" Thompson started at forward and combined with center Tommy Burleson and point guard Monte Towle to lead the Wolfpack to the 1973 and 1974 regular season and ACC tournament championships and the 1974 NCAA championship.

The Pack had an overall record of 79-7 during Thompson's three years at NCSU, including a perfect season in 1973 (27-0).

Thompson holds NCSU school records for most points scored in a game (57 against Buffalo State in 1975), field goals made in a game (27 — same game), points scored in a season (838 in 1975), and highest scoring average for a season (29.9 in 1975).

Thompson is the only NCSU player to have his number retired.

Although he played in a period where a three-point line did not exist, players were only allowed to play three years of varsity

See THOMPSON, Page 2

## NCSU professor predicts economic trouble

An N.C. State economist envisions a state-wide economic slowdown in the next few months.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

Most of North Carolina can expect an economic slowdown in the coming months that will possibly set the stage for a recession in late 1996 continuing into 1997, according to a new economic forecast developed by an N.C. State economist and Centura Bank.

The first issue of "North Carolina Economic Outlook," released Jan. 22, shows the Economic Activity Index for the state, a composite of four individual economic variables, will fall by 1 percent between October 1995 and September 1996. In comparison, the index grew by 10.5 percent during the same period

last year. The quarterly "Outlook" is coordinated by Michael Walden, professor and extension economist at NCSU, and is funded by Centura Bank. It provides economic forecasts and up-to-date economic activity analyses for the state as a whole and for 20 North Carolina regions.

Analysis indicated that in 17 of the state's 20 regions, the regional economic activity index will be lower than in the previous year. Only in Greater Wilkes, Mid-Coast and Roanoke regions will the index show an increase in the coming year compared to the previous year.

Walden said the greater Winston-Salem, Greater Gaston and Far West regions, where the index will fall by more than 2 percent, will experience the weakest economic activity in the coming year.

In contrast, the Greater Charlotte,

Greater Wilkes and Triangle regions will have the strongest growth in the state. In each of these regions, the index will increase by more than 4 percent.

Construction will be the economic sector showing the slowest growth in most of the regions experiencing a slowdown. Because construction activity is very forward-looking, it is generally the first sector to decline when a region's economic engine weakens, Walden said.

Walden said results are consistent with slower growth but not a full-fledged recession during 1996. "However, 1996 could set the stage for a recession beginning late in the year and going into 1997," he said. "We will monitor the potential for a recession in future quarterly forecasts of 'North Carolina Economic Outlook.'"

The "Outlook" includes data on four key components of the

economy: retail sales, construction activity, total employment and the unemployment rate. These figures are adjusted to produce Economic Activity Indexes — weighted averages of economic activity for a 13-year period up to the present. One-year-ahead economic forecasts also are included.

"North Carolina is so diverse," Walden said. "Some sections of the state have their economies pinned on agriculture, others on textiles, others on high-tech industry and so forth. There is much information that comes out about the economy and we think that it is important to try to put this information in the context of individual regions."

Robert Mauldin, chairman and chief executive officer of Centura Bank, said that providing accurate

See OUTLOOK, Page 2

## Inside Wednesday

Sports: Who can stop Antawn? Ty and Chuck can. Page 3

et cetera: Van Peebles explains Blaxploitation. Page 5

Opinion: McHenry talks state politics. Page 7

## How to Reach Us

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## Research grants cost students dollars

A recent study revealed that federal research grants drive up students' tuition.

BY STEPHEN KIEHL  
THE DAILY NEWS-LEADER  
NORTHWESTERN U.

The federal research grant has long been a sought-after commodity at universities, but a recent University of Rhode Island (URI) study has concluded that these grants also drive up tuition for students.

However, administrators at Northwestern University (NU) and other private research universities said funds from tuition and grants are difficult to track. They also said the study didn't consider several benefits of research grants.

The URI study found the expenses involved in chasing federal grants and administering programs, including paying

teaching assistants to substitute for professors who spend their time in the lab, actually cost more than the grants pay, thus driving up the cost of tuition for all students.

"It's true across the country," said Alvin Swonger, director of the study. "We compete for the same grants all colleges are going after."

But administrators at NU and other universities said making comparisons between their schools and URI is difficult because of the problems in tracking where money goes.

"There are 20 different ways you can look at where a dollar goes," said Marilyn Knepp, director of academic planning and analysis at the University of Michigan. "We could show that arts and sciences are

subsidizing research, or they're not. There is no absolute truth."

NU administrators said tuition doesn't fully cover the costs of educating students. "Not only do we not have money left over from tuition, but tuition only covers 40.5 percent of the costs of Northwestern," said C. William Fischer, senior vice president for business and finance.

NU spent \$458.2 million in instruction, scholarships and related programs in 1995 while tuition and fee revenues totaled \$289.6 million, he said.

The benefits research provides outweigh the cost of higher tuition, education experts said.

"There's a strong argument to be made that research creates benefits to students that are not direct," said David Merkwowitz,

See GRANT, Page 2

# Radio

Continued from Page 1

the bus would be changing something that was working perfectly," she said. "This does not include tour buses. We take every measure to make sure the drivers should have their minds on what they're doing 110 percent."

The DOT discourages drivers from eating, drinking and carrying on conversations with passengers because the actions are considered distracting.

Reeve said the absence of a radio will eliminate a distraction and help keep the driver's minds on what they're doing.

"We're just getting rid of a distraction," Reeve said. "If anyone has a concern about it, I'll be glad to talk with them personally but the policy's nothing we can change."

Thornburg said she would have no problem with the policy if the DOT provided her with evidence or studies that validated its position.

Thornburg and the council members of E.S. King Village have drawn up a petition to send to the DOT and will start gathering signatures soon.

Thornburg said she thinks the petition will garner between 300 and 400 signatures.

"Ninety-five to 100 percent of the passengers on the Wolfline are in favor of bringing the radios back," she said.

Diamond Henzi, a sophomore in engineering and a frequent passenger on Dowd's bus, said the radio doesn't bother her or other students she knows.

"It soothes the stress of the day for students," she said.

Wellington Stover, a freshman in middle school science education, also said he approved of the radio.

"The music wouldn't bother me if it's something the bus driver enjoys," he said.

## TODAY

**MEETING** — The Leisure & 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.

**DEBATE** — A debate on

whether God exists will be held at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Stewart Theater.

**FILM** — "Sholay," a hindi film, will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Erdahl Cloyd Theatre, room 2304, in D.H. Hill Library. For more information, call 823-1237.

**SPEAKER** — Dr. Morgan from the N.C. State Agriculture Department will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Harelson Hall, room 129.

## What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, at least two publication days in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to Nicole Bowman, Senior Staff Writer. You may also e-mail items to TECHCAL@NCSSU.EDU.

## Parker

Continued from Page 1

of the ancient city of Aila, which lies underneath the Jordanian city of Aqabah.

Aila was one of the great international port cities of the Roman Empire. Parker said he became interested in Aila because he wanted to shift the focus of his work on the history of the Roman Empire from its military to its economic aspects.

Aqabah is located at the northern tip of the Gulf of Aqabah. From texts, Parker knew the city of Aila must exist somewhere in this vicinity.

However, the question remained: Where was Aila? Interring from aerial photographs what seemed to be remains of stone walls, Parker guessed where the city was located. In 1994, he and a 50-member crew (15 archaeologists and 35 students) made their way to Aqabah, a modern city where Aila existed.

Seventy Jordanians were hired as part of the excavation team. The team dug 50 trenches; some of which turned out to be "sterile." But others contained pottery shards, bones, coins and other ancient artifacts dating from the first century B.C. to the seventh century A.D.

Findings — including Indian spices, frankincense, and myrrh — confirm that Aila had been a major trading center.

Aqabah is becoming more modernized. Due to the urbanization of the area, the endeavor must be completed soon. The industry of the new Aqabah may soon conceal the history of ancient Aila.

Archaeological work isn't as exciting as the Indiana Jones movies make it seem, Parker said.

The team awakens daily around 4 a.m., begins working around 5 a.m. and stops around noon. They spend the afternoon cleaning and identifying the artifacts uncovered that morning.

The team members live in apartments which are about a 10-minute walk from the site. The air-conditioned apartments have toilets, running water and refrigerators in each room. Although a new Pizza Hut is down the road, the crew eats local cuisine including chicken, fish, mutton, fruits and vegetables.

In the predominantly Muslim culture of Jordan, alcohol is illegal, but is sold in town. Team members are allowed to drink in their apartments but not in public. The also aren't allowed to wear shorts in public or at the dig site.

"Since we're guests of their

country, it's important we respect their cultural norms," Parker said.

Although the team is doing as the Jordanians do, Parker thinks that the team is also broadening the locals, because half the team is female.

"That means our women staff members are supervising Jordanian men and many of them have never had a female boss before," he said.

Although the team lives rather comfortably now, Parker estimates he has lived two years of his life in a tent.

His wife can't seem to convince him to go camping, he said jokingly. After all that time spent roughing it, "the romance of camping in a tent has sort of lost its allure," he said.

Parker plans to return this summer. He likes to skip years in order to maximize the analysis of what he finds each summer.

He is currently recruiting students to go along with him. Criteria for selection include: an acceptable GPA, letters of recommendation and interest. Students need not be experienced and may be from any major. The cost of the entire trip will range from \$3,000 to \$3,400 per person. Academic credit may be arranged.

Parker plans to return to Aila in the summer of 1998 for the last time.

## Grant

Continued from Page 1

director of public affairs for the American Council on Education. He cited high-tech facilities and access to prominent professors as examples.

Swonger said indirect benefits of research include the stimulation it provides to the economy, the work it funds for graduate students and the supplies it pays for.

"If all of our research went away, a lot of the costs would still be there," Michigan's Knepp said. "Research covers a lot of indirect costs — the best example is the support for graduate students."

But Swonger said research efforts don't cover their own cost.

"The cost of delivering a degree primarily based on classroom teaching is very low compared to a degree involving research," he said. "Political science and sociology, departments with large lecture classes, are highly profitable. Even

a humanities discipline based on classes in the range of 30 is profitable."

Swonger's study found the cost per credit hour to URI for a psychology major is \$67, while the cost for an electrical engineering major is \$520. Students pay about \$184 per credit hour, which suggests biology majors are paying for part of the education of engineering majors.

But Roger Boye, an assistant dean in the Medill School of Journalism, said the discrepancy is not evident at NU.

"Rhode Island is a state school and Northwestern is a private school," Boye said. "To use those numbers is faulty."

Knepp said no matter what the cost, research is vital to the mission of universities.

"At the heart of this is the notion that the university is more a financial bottom line," she said. "The values of a university mean you do particular things not because of profit or loss, but because they are a part of the university."

## Outlook

Continued from Page 1

economic information for customers is one of Centura's most important roles as money manager.

"Funding the 'North Carolina Economic Outlook' is one of the most important ways we make economic information available to individuals and small businesses," he said.

The "Outlook" utilizes a classification scheme used by the federal government to group counties that are tied together economically. These groups are called commuting zones because they are based on the distance and direction people commute for work.

Three types of information are presented for the state and for each of the 20 regions: a graph of the Economic Activity Index with forecasts, a table of 12-month averages of the Index and each of its four components for the previous year, the current year and the year ahead forecast and a commentary highlighting the major changes in the regional economy.

"We think that this publication will be helpful in several ways," Walden said. "It will show users what has been happening to their economies and to those around them."

Data for the publication are obtained for the U.S. Census Bureau, the N.C. Employment Security Commission and the N.C. Department of Revenue.

## Thompson

Continued from Page 1

basketball and dunking was illegal, his 2,309 is second on the all-time school scoring list and eighth in the ACC.

He averaged 26.8 points per game

for his career at NCSU.

Thompson played professionally for the Denver Nuggets from 1975-82 and the Seattle Supersonics from 1982-84. He scored 13,422 points in his professional career, which featured an NBA first team selection in 1978 and an ABA rookie of the year award in 1976.

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# Sports

Technician

February, 7 1996

## Who can stop Jamison?

J. P. Giglio

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Highly-touted recruits Ty Outlaw and Chuck Kornegay would make a world of difference.

North Carolina freshman Antawn Jamison was sprawled out face down on the floor of Reynolds Coliseum. He wasn't there by choice. He had the displeasure of meeting the back of N.C. State forward Danny Strong's elbow.

Such is life when you're the best player on the most hated team in Raleigh. Don't kid yourself all you Jeff McInnis

fans (both of ya) or Dante Calabria disciples (any female with a pulse). The lanky, some might even dare to call him skinny, 6 feet 7 inch freshman from Charlotte is the best player in Baby Blue.

Last Saturday night, in a more hostile environment than Normandy in '44, he proved it.

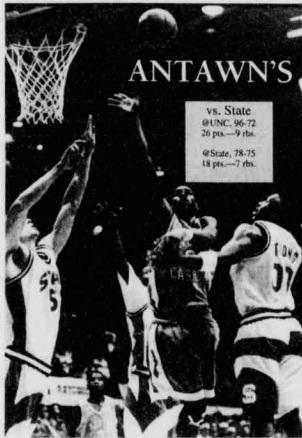
He single-handedly carried the Tar Heels back from a 19-point second-half deficit. After going scoreless in the first half, Jamison reeled off 18 in the final 20 minutes and almost pulled out the victory.

Combined with 26 points and eight offensive rebounds in the first game against State in January, Jamison has shown me more than enough to convince me he is the best rookie in the conference.

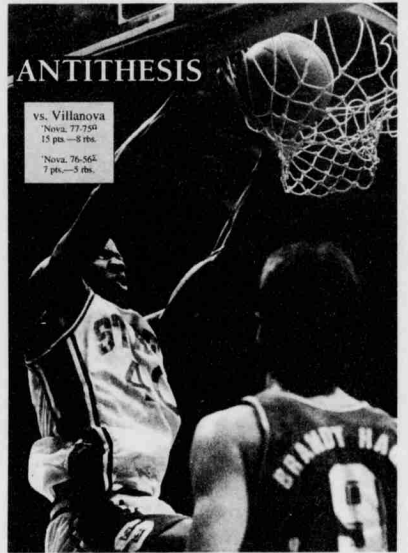
However, there are two things that irk me about this relatively obscure recruit, who is now turning the ACC into his personal playground. He can be stopped or at least outplayed.

First, on a personal note, at Operation ACC McInnis guaranteed Jamison would be a star in the ACC by the halfway point. McInnis ranks right up there in Technician Sports' fan club next to Chrissy Collins.

See GIGLIO, Page 4



Antawn Jamison (middle, above) slices between Todd Fuller (left, above) and Danny Strong (right, above) for two of his 18 second half points. Charles Kornegay (right, No. 40) hinders the ball through the hoop showing why he was the highest-rated player to play at State in the Nineties. Kornegay is now a starter for sixth-ranked Villanova.



ANTITHESIS

vs. Villanova  
Nova, 77-59  
15 pts—8 rbs.  
Nova, 76-56  
7 pts—5 rbs.

## Wolfpack signs 23 new recruits for the '96 season

### Inside State Football

James Madison Lail

Here's a complete look at the harvest of players headed to Raleigh.

Football coach Mike O' Cain and his staff have been busy in the offseason searching for players to

improve on last season's 3-8 record. The Wolfpack has received verbal commitments from 23 players, as of yesterday.

Maybe the biggest name to commit is also the most recent, but many fans may wonder where he will fit in.

Rashon Spikes, (6'0", 205 lbs.), of Meriden, Conn., announced Monday that he will attend State. Spikes, a Top Five prospect in many major recruiting publications, picked State over Arizona and Syracuse, despite

looking at possible bench-time behind Tremayne Stephens, Rod Brown and Carlos King. Spikes reportedly was committed to Arizona until he visited Raleigh.

Spikes has a speed of 4.4 in the 40 yard, which helped him to run 4,981 yds during his high school career. Also added was Colin Harris, (6'3", 195 lbs.), a quarterback from Fort Scott Community College, who played for South Mecklenburg high school in Charlotte. He was a member of the 1993 North Carolina

squad in the Shrine Bowl. While at Fort Scott for two seasons, Harris passed 2,357 and 2,042 yards respectively.

Other committed quarterbacks include Charles Berry, (6'3", 180 lbs.), from Northern Durham, and Grant Derr, (6'4", 190 lbs.), from Derry, Pa. The Pack now finds itself with not just one dominant QB, but one inexperienced and seven "just wait and sees."

Ikie Curry, a tight end from Gaffney, S.C. is expected to join the

Pack next Fall. The three-year starter at Gaffney shined in the Shrine Bowl, catching three passes for 116 yards. He earned all-region honors as a junior and senior, and was a member of the Associated Press All-State team at the end of his final season.

Curry, rated the 23rd best player in South Carolina, chose State over Tennessee, North Carolina and

Clemson.

Another tight end joining the Wolfpack is Samien Jones, (6'2", 235 lbs.), from West Craven. He was rated one of North Carolina's Top 25 prospects by The Charlotte Observer and was a member of the AP All-State team. He made 27 catches for 450 yards and nine

See RECRUITS, Page 4

## HEY! GET READY!

Before you know it, Spring Elections will be here, and it'll be time to vote the people you want into office. Your vote counts and your vote is wanted! Mark your calendars for this year's elections and make it one of the best turnouts ever!

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Technician Sports: What it's like havin' a roni.  
Technician Sports: Cheaper than a three dollar, um, tart.  
Technician Sports: I knew it was going to be this kind of party I would have stuck my, duck in the mashed potatoes.  
Technician Sports: 1996 ESPY award for worst language in a children's series.

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**DRUNKENNESS IS NO EXCUSE**

## SO WHAT THE HECK IS A P.S. 122 FIELD TRIP?

Call it a vaudeville show for the 90's. Four artists from downtown New York's hottest performance space (that would be P.S. 122) take a field trip to the campus of NC State, and serve up a variety show that includes spoken word, comedy, dance, and gut-bucket vocals. Featuring Danny Hoch, Molissa Fenley, Reno, & Tiyé Giraud.

Friday, February 9, 8pm, Stewart Theatre  
Presented by NCSU Center Stage  
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Technician Sports: When will I see you again, Captain and Tenille

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**Sweet Florida Strawberries**  
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Harris Teeter Whipped Topping **69¢** Lite Or Regular 8 oz.

**WEEKLY SPECIAL!**  
Southern Style Biscuits

8 ct. **1.59**

**WEEKLY SPECIAL!**



**Kellogg's Corn Pops**  
**2.29** 15 Oz.

## Sweet Savings



**All Natural Hunter Ice Cream**  
**2/5.00** 1/2 gal.

**White Or Chocolate Valentine Cup Cakes** 6 ct. **2.49**  
**Selected Varieties Brach's Valentine Candys** 8.25-10 oz. **99¢**

## Soft Drink Feature



**2 Liter Pepsi Or Diet Pepsi**  
**1.09**

**Oscar Mayer Regular Or Light Bologna** 12 oz. **1.49**  
**Selected Varieties Bryan Sandwich Meats** 6 oz. **1.69**

**Prices Effective Through February 13, 1996**

## Giglio

*Continued from Page 3*  
ike Preston and I could swear McKinis was flashing his bicolored plastic smile during the game directly at us after each basket. It brought more enjoyment than you could know to see Isha Benjamin beat the gold-tooth Bob Wonder like a rented mule down the stretch of the game. The more pertinent reason Jamison's success bothers me so is this: In the last calendar year, you'll never guess which two players who have outdone Jamison. The first player is Chuck Kornegay. Kornegay is the power forward for No. 6 Villanova, who has held Jamison to a combined 22 points this year in two meetings. That's half of what he's scored against N.C. State. Also, not so coincidentally, those games turned out to be victories for the Wildcats. For those of you who don't know,

Kornegay was the anointed "savior" of the program when he signed with State in 1992. Listed in the Top 25 of every major recruiting publication, Kornegay was the highest-rated freshman in the ACC that year. He was also the highest-rated player ever signed by Coach Les Robinson. Of course, he didn't think too highly of attending class, and his career lasted roughly the same duration as the television series "Models, Inc." And that brings us to contestant number two, Tyrone Outlaw, also a highly-touted recruit and a power forward in the Top 40, outplayed Jamison in last May's North Carolina high school all-star game. Outlaw, the 6-foot 8-inch, 240-pound man-child from Person scored 18 points and grabbed 20 rebounds to earn MVP honors. Outlaw, however, failed to score the minimum 750 on the Standardized Aptitude Tests. He is enrolled at some god-forsaken junior college with hopes of playing

in Reynolds in two years. What seems to be the link between these players? First of all, you'll never see "Jamison, Kornegay & Outlaw" hanging from a shingle outside of a law office anytime soon. They're not exactly the sharpest tools in the shed when it comes to academia. Next, North Carolina has a player who is running roughshod over the ACC. That's nothing new, but the two guys who should be at NCSU that could stop him, are not here. Which leads me to a third observation. There are three excellent players: one at Carolina, two at State. The one at the education facility is eligible, and the two at the supposed hay-seed, corrupt, caramel tea school are not. But that's why David Lead, Webb Tyndall and the other 5 dwarves are on the end of North Carolina's bench. Can you say, overall team grade point average? Oh well, it's just a little food for thought.

## Technician Sports Spotlight

### Blue Chips of the Nineties

1992
<b>Top 10 Seniors: Country</b>
1. Othella Harrington, Georgetown
2. Jason Kidd, California
3. Corliss Williamson, Arkansas
4. Carlos Strong, Georgia
5. Rodrick Rhodes, Kentucky
6. Duane Spencer, Georgetown
7. Donta Bright, UMass
8. Steve Edwards, Miami, Fla.
9. John Wallace, Syracuse
10. Walter McCarty, Kentucky
<b>Top 10 Seniors: ACC</b>
1. Charles Kornegay, N.C. State
2. Christy Collins, Duke
3. Duane Simpkins, Maryland
4. Martice Moore, Georgia Tech
5. Serge Zwicker, North Carolina
6. Dante Calabria, North Carolina
7. Stacy Robinson, Maryland
8. Steve Rich, Wake Forest
9. Exree Hipp, Maryland
10. Tony Moore, Duke

1991
<b>Top Seniors: Country</b>
1. Felipe Lopez, St. John's
2. Jerod Ward, Michigan
3. Antonio Walker, Kentucky
4. Samaki Walker, Louisville
5. Andrae Paterson, Indiana
6. Raet LaFrentz, Kansas
7. Trajan Langdon, Duke
8. Lorenzen Wright, Memphis
9. Zendon Hamilton, St. John's
10. Ricky Price, Duke
<b>Top Seniors: ACC</b>
1. Trajan Langdon, Duke
2. Ricky Price, Duke
3. Curtis Staples, Virginia
4. LaMarr Greer, Florida State
5. Corey Louis, Florida State
6. Norman Nolan, Virginia
7. Isha Benjamin, N.C. State
8. Steve Wojciechowski, Duke(?)
9. Mike Maddox, Georgia Tech
10. Chase Metheny, Virginia(?)

1995
<b>Top Seniors: Country</b>
1. Kevin Garnett, Minnesota T'Pops NBA
2. Ron Mercer, Kentucky
3. Robert Traylor, Michigan
4. Shureef Abdu-Rahim, California
5. Vinice Carter, North Carolina
6. Paul Pierce, Kansas
7. Stephen Marbury, Georgia Tech
8. Chauncey Billups, Colorado
9. Antawn Jamison, North Carolina
10. Randall Jackson, Florida State
<b>Top Seniors: ACC</b>
1. Vinice Carter, North Carolina
2. Stephen Marbury, Georgia Tech
3. Antawn Jamison, North Carolina
4. Randall Jackson, Florida State
5. Taymon Domzalaki, Duke
6. Courtney Alexander, Virginia
7. Terrance Christie, Clemson
8. Juan Gaston, Georgia Tech
9. Andrus Jurkunas, Clemson
10. Tom Wideman, Clemson

source—Briek Oettinger's Prep Stars Recruiters Handbook, printed in January's issue of ACC Sports Journal

## Recruits

*Continued from Page 3*  
touchdowns during his senior year. Both players will look to back-up rising junior Mark Thomas at the position. The Pack looked to add to its depleted offensive line with the addition of Jarvis Borum, Alex Rice and Jermaine Wilkerson. All three could start next season. Borum, (6'7", 280 lbs.), is from Canaan High School in Columbia, S.C. Rice, (6'5", 295 lbs.), from Bunn, N.C. also adds some beef to the revamped line. Wilkerson is the heaviest of the newcomers, weighing-in at 300 pounds, while standing 6'6". State added one wide receiver — Eric Leak, (5'9", 182 lbs.). Leak, who played in Marshville, doubles as a defensive back. Defensively, the Pack adds a plethora of new talent. One of those talents is Jeff Fisher, (6-3, 275 lbs.), defensive lineman from Coatesville, Pa. He's been clocked at 4.8 in the 40, and he benches presses more than 450 pounds. "He's one of those kids that comes along once in a great deal of time," high school coach Jack Helm is quoted as saying in the Wolfpacker. "He's all business, doing just what he's supposed to do." Fisher was given a 5.5 grade out of a possible 6.1 by The National Recruiting Advisor who also stated Fisher "could become an All-American." He canceled trips to Georgia Tech, Notre Dame and Vanderbilt. Jobi Barksdale, (6'5", 235 lbs.), a defensive lineman from Augusta, Ga. has also committed. He, too,

runs a 4.8 40, and can bench press 410 pounds. Barksdale earned all-region honors during his junior and senior seasons. After visiting Raleigh, Barksdale canceled trips to Ole Miss, Western Carolina, Liberty and East Tennessee State. Rashad Streets, a defensive lineman from Maryland, changed his mind and picked the Wolfpack over his earlier decision to be a Terrapin. Streets, (6'3", 289 lbs.) was rated a first-team All-American by BlueChip Illustrated, and was given a 5.6 grade from The National Recruiting Advisor. Other defensive linemen include Jeff Blanche, (6'3", 255 lbs.), from Arizona; Kelly Forrest, (6'6", 260 lbs.), from Virginia; Clint Johnson, (6'4", 225 lbs.), from Atlanta; and Will Johnson, (6'4", 220 lbs.), from Syracuse. State also added three linebackers in the offseason. Raymond Massey, (6'3", 238 lbs.), from Charlotte Olympic; Derrick Roberts, (6'3", 215 lbs.), who also started as a running back; and Tremayne Simmons, (6'3", 230 lbs.), from Newport News, Va. But with only the loss of Lerone Harper at outside linebacker, it's uncertain whether any of these players will see much action in the near future. Former Extra Effort Award winner and Shrine Bowl defensive back starter Clayton White, from Triton High School in Erwin, N.C. has committed to the Pack. White, who also started as quarterback for the Hawks, was courted by Clemson and North Carolina, before deciding on State. White could see the next season with the departure of Ricky Bell to the NFL, although he'll be competing with freshman sensation and Technician Sports favorite Hassan Shamsiddin.

Jowan Clark, (5'10", 180 lbs.), from Pulaski County, Va. and Tony Scott, (6-0, 185 lbs.), of Chatham, Va. have both announced they will be playing for O'Can. **Ring my Bell** Junior cornerback Ricky Bell has decided to skip his senior season for a shot at the NFL. Bell, only the second junior since 1986 to be elected a Wolfpack captain, was honorable mention all-ACC with 61 tackles and one interception playing weakside corner. "He would have been a great player for us," defensive backs coach Kent Briggs told the Wolfpacker. "But things always have a tendency to work out for the best." The best may lie in the return of Hassan Shamsiddin. He started the last five games of the season and virtually owned the Duke offense back on October 21. Backing Shamsiddin is Rodney Reidd who started two games at weakside corner earlier last season. **Just Do It** No, it's not just a rumor. The N.C. State football team will actually be wearing Nike come next fall. Now if we could only work out a deal with Foot Locker. *Editor's Note: This story is a compilation of sources close to the team, The Wolfpacker, The National Recruiting Advisor, The official signing day is today and Mike O'Can is expected to make a comment here. Under NCAA rules he or any member of his coaching staff can comment on possible recruits.*

## MCI

MCI-Network Services is hosting an Open House Reception and Facility Tour in honor of the BSCE, BSEE, and BSCE majors.

All May and December graduates and rising Juniors and Seniors are invited to come and meet with MCI hiring managers to learn about intern/co-op and post graduate job opportunities at MCI. Please bring several copies of your resume.

Date:	Tuesday, February 20, 1996
Time:	6:30pm-9:30 pm
Location:	MCI Network Management Center 7000 Weston Parkway, Cary, NC Main Lobby

**Please RSVP to 919-677-5339 or 919-677-5610 by Tuesday, February 13**

Directions: From I-40 West, take the Harrison Avenue/Cary Exit and turn left off the exit ramp on to Harrison Ave. You will go through 2 lights and pass a McDonalds on your right. Turn right on the third light onto Weston Parkway. Turn right at the first light on Weston Parkway and you will be in the MCI driveway. Turn right in the parking lot, either in the visitor or main parking lots. Please enter through the Main Entrance by the flagpoles. When you are facing the building, this will be on your right.

If you have any questions, please call us at 919-677-5339 or 919-677-5610. We are looking forward to seeing everyone there.



# Opinion

February 7, 1996

Technician

## You deserve a space today...

■ The City of Raleigh's parking complications on Hillsborough St. make the golden arches grimace.

Three things are needed to ensure success in business: Location, location and location. What's a better location than across the street from a university community of more than 30,000 people? Hillsborough Street should be booming with business, but instead businesses are driven away by lack of parking space.

The theater which used to harbor McDonalds on Hillsborough Street couldn't keep its arches above water and was closed due to lack of patrons. It is one of a string of businesses that have collapsed their tents on prime retail space and set out for better locations.

So what does a successful college strip, like Franklin Street in Chapel Hill, have that Hillsborough Street doesn't? There are plenty of bars (even one with Newcastle on tap), hordes of restaurants and even the

ubiquitous sports shops where a freshman can buy his mother an "N.C. State Mom" sweatshirt. The only difference is that Franklin Street has three parking decks. There are probably more spaces than there are wackos in Chapel Hill. The town responds to the needs of its merchants. Raleigh does not.

The city of Raleigh needs to stop coming up with willy-nilly solutions and build a parking deck. The current parking situation, with parking in traffic lanes during the night and no parking in the neighborhoods behind Hillsborough Street, is making the business district suffer. The strip could become a ghost town for lack of spaces and the recent retreat of the eatery that Ronald built is an ominous sign.

The city forced the kudzu of fast food to pull up roots as a result of the lack of parking. If a clown with big shoes can't stick around, who can?

No matter what you're producing, there's always someone out there to consume it, as long as they can get to it. Stop strangling Hillsborough Street merchants. Build the deck.



## Thompson joins hoops greats

■ Yet another N.C. State athlete makes it in the big time.

Good things come in threes. That's the way it has happened with basketball at N.C. State.

First, there was the acquisition of the new-fangled equipment by Public Safety which allows them to better monitor crowds at home games. Second, that big win over Carolina, as if it will make up for a disappointing season on the court. And third, the induction of David Thompson into the Basketball Hall of Fame.

David Thompson played on the 1974 championship team. He was named a first-team All-American and ACC Player of the Year in '73, '74 and '75. In 1974, Thompson was named NCAA Final Four MVP. In that same year, he was named to the All-NCAA Finals and All-NCAA Regional Teams. In '73 and '74, he received the H.C. Kennett Award — an honor given to the outstanding all-around student-athlete of the year at NCSU. In 1975, Thompson received the Alumni Athletic Trophy, presented annually by the Alumni Association to the outstanding senior athlete, as

voted upon by the student body.

Thompson also holds several all-time Wolfpack records, including most points in a single game, a season and career. He also holds records for most field goals and highest-scoring average in a career. Players like Thompson are what make college basketball.

Following his collegiate career, he went on to be a stand-out in the NBA, playing for the Denver Nuggets and Seattle SuperSonics. In 1978 Thompson was named first-team All-NBA. He is the only player to be named MVP in both ABA and NBA All-Star games. Players like Thompson are what make professional basketball.

Since retiring from professional ball in 1984, Thompson has used his fame to have a positive influence on other people's lives. He currently lives in Charlotte and gives motivational speeches for Unlimited Success and he serves as an ambassador for the Charlotte Hornets' Junior Hornets Program.

Congratulations to Thompson for all that he has achieved, both on- and off-court. Truly he is the stuff Hall-of-Famers are made of.



## Commentary

### No room for substantive candidates in '96



James Ellis

One year ago, everybody and their pundit (in New Hampshire, every household is equipped with a built-in pundit) was saying that 1996 would be the most important election since 1980 or 1968.

The 1988 election was a bust because it just wasn't a fair fight. On one side, you have this milquetoast liberal wanna-be from Massachusetts with a spotted past and a wife who on pills 98 percent of the time against the shark of American politics: George Bush.

He is Jaws — all he did was eat, sleep, make little politicians and kill the competition. The man had nary an idea in his head. He made Bob Dole look like Thomas Alva Edison.

So 1988, the end of Reagan, was a washout. Also, 1992 was a bust in that the shark had shown its teeth to the American public, and it had not liked what it saw. Sure, Bill Clinton was not God's gift to America, but standing on the podium next to raw ambition and the man from Dallas, the clumsy out with a little vision and empathy looked like a winner.

But here we stand in 1996. The tarnish has been rubbed off the Clinton genie, and most of us feel at least a little dissatisfied. Sure, we got three wishes, but the wishes looked a little worn and weary. The Republican Party got North American Free Trade Agreement and economic recovery. The hawk got war in Bosnia and Haitian intervention. The Democrats

got national service (sort of) and most of their budget. But the whole time, the genie always seemed to be half a step away from falling back into the lamp.

With such a lackluster Democrat running unopposed, you'd think that the GOP would be chomping at the bit to run. And they were. At least, the two-bit weenie politicians ran like their lives depended on it. And their lives did depend on it. Because if there is one thing that this century has shown us, anyone can be president if they are in the right place at the right time. Reagan was hardly seen as the GOP's answer to Franklin Delano Roosevelt when elected. Bush looked good against Dukakis even though neither of them deserved to win the prize. Ford? Nixon? Before he ran in 1968, the last time people heard of Nixon, he couldn't beat Jerry Brown for the California governorship.

These are the second-stringers who couldn't succeed at what they were. Gramm is not the best senator in the world. Alexander has been unemployed since 1992. Dole has been looking older by the day since Clinton took power. They want to be president because they think

(just like Clinton did in 1991) they could do a better job over there.

Where are the real thinkers? What happened to Kemp, the GOP's answer to an MIT engineer?

He is a politician only by force. He is really the last great thinker of conservative politicians who bothers to get on the field and play. Sure, you can say that George Will, William Buckley, and others are the great minds of the GOP, but none of them wants to get their custom-made shirts with French cuffs dirty by actually being in politics. Sure, you could say that Newt is the real political thinker, but he's just an ambitious politico with great polling data and Bill Kristol behind him.

Sure, you could say that Rush and Liddy are the great thinkers, but you'd be wrong. The only thing I don't like about Kemp is that he is an economic guy. He doesn't give much of a flip about the social side. He's mainly libertarian there, but I worry that pressure from the right will unseat those stances.

But over all, what happened to Kemp? He didn't like the money. He didn't like spending most of a year begging for cash like the money-shits Gramm and Dole have become.

But that's the way we play it here. Forbes is not here one minute, dead the next. Dole is our saviour, then he's reaching for the Gerritoli. Clinton is the only level head in the crowd, then his wife gets slaughtered by the press (how do you think Bill will interview replacements for that position?).

We don't like the tinkers and thinkers. We like the bombast and razzle-dazzle. We like disposable politicians: ones who are cool for about a month and then get thrown in the closet with our Nixon dolls and Carter action figures. Who will be next?

## Student makes run for N.C. House



Patrick McHenry

Usually, I don't write about purely political stuff — I know that most people who read this paper don't really want to read about that.

But on this one occasion (and maybe one more), I have to write about politics and our government. The reason I am writing about politics is because it hits so close to home. Jonathan Breeden, a die-hard Wolfpack fan, sports fan and a true believer of conservative virtues and values, is doing something that he's never done before — he's running for a N.C. House seat.

Breeden, a senior in political science and chairman of College Republicans, is taking this bold though somewhat crazy step because he says "North Carolina needs a new, young, conservative voice." He says these things because he believes them. But whether or not he'll be able to practice his strident brand of conservatism as a member of the General Assembly is a long shot. Nonetheless, he is going to fight his hardest to win the 16th House District of North Carolina.

Breeden confronts the issue of his age head on. "I'm 20 years old, I'll be 21 when I take office — that will make me one of the youngest people to ever hold a

seat in the General Assembly." This is nothing to take lightly; it's an historic event that North Carolina should note. But he goes even further when he says: "Because of my youth I feel that I can bring an energetic, positive outlook that many others do not have. I'm not afraid of being called young. I enjoy it because I can use it to my advantage."

"And what about experience, Mr. Breeden?" He answers this one with surprising ease. First, he mentions that he was raised in his district, and he understands the problems in his community. Second, he sights his working experience in the General Assembly during this past year, where he worked for a true conservative and outstanding legislator Robin Hayes. Breeden says, "I learned from the best — Robin Hayes."

Breeden cites four issues he'll focus on during his campaign: better schools, safer streets, less government and stronger families. Breeden says "these issues are not only important to my hometown house district in which I'm running, but also for North Carolina as a whole."

After graduating from NCSU in three years, Breeden plans to return home (he is

running unopposed in the republican primary) and work part-time for his father. He plans to spend the rest of his time campaigning for the N.C. House.

Breeden stresses one overriding thing when he talks about politics. He repeatedly says: "In order to change government, you have to change the people that run government." He makes sure to mention this over and over — I assume the reason is to get it into everyone's head.

After all, Breeden loves to fight for his beliefs, so it makes sense that he works so hard to get the good word out. He's definitely not a typical college student, but I guess you already could figure that one out. But that's not necessary a bad thing. He knows where he is going, and he knows that with his energy, it's just a matter of time before he gets there.

So, Jonathan Breeden is different, but only because he is so driven. While most of us can't figure out where we're headed or what we want to do with our lives, he is well on his way to being the next N.C. House member for Scotland, Robeson, Hoke and Moore counties.

Breeden knows there is a tough road ahead, and this is how he ended our conversation: "I'm for change in government. I'm definitely for the Republican Revolution, and I know that revolution is not going to sweep me into office; I'm going to have work very hard in order to succeed."

## Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

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# Humpday

*Continued from Page 5*  
addressed your mother as when you were a child, the first sign of illness always reduced your parental vocabulary to the single most important term in the book — mommy.

Establishing contact with my mom was always a bit more challenging for me than for most kids. You see, my mom was a real estate agent. This meant that she had not one, not two, but seventeen different phone numbers that could be used in an attempt to contact her. Okay, maybe it wasn't quite seventeen, but it seemed like a figure close to that.

After about ten minutes of dialing digit after digit on the school secretary's rotary phone, I would finally make the contact my little fingers had been desperately dialing for. After pleading my ailment to my mom in the medical-shop talk that moms seem to understand best, "Mommy, I'm sick," I would hear the words that would come to make up the phrase that would appease me for years to come. "I'm on my

way" my mom would assure me. What a warm feeling that was to know that out of an entire school full of kids, I was going home to be babied by a person who had a master's degree in babying. While the rest of the student body went on taking their multiplication quizzes and practicing their cursive handwriting, I was going home to hide under the warmth of my blankets (well, the rest of the student body, with the exception of little Bobby Jenkins, who had thrown up in the cafeteria earlier that day).

Once my mom made it to my rescue, the biggest battle of childhood sickness had been won. The reward of making it home was knowing I didn't have to go back to school until I was 100 percent better. There was no absence policy strict enough that missing a few days here and there would ever call for penalization.

Just like everyone (specifically the same people who say "I told you so") have always said, "You don't know what you've got until it's gone."

As much as I hate to admit it, it's true. When I woke up last Monday with a fever, a sore throat and a

head and chest full of God only knows what, I remembered just how important mommies are. Your friends and roommates may love you, but if you're contagious, they can find it in their consciences to love you at a later date in time.

My mom was the first person I called last Monday. I'm not sure if I thought that calling my mom was going to get me excused from my classes, or if the old phrase "I'm on my way" could still appease me, but one thing has proven the same. The minute my mom heard I was anything less than 100 percent, she was ready to put her own life on hold and fix mine.

Now that I'm an adult, I felt responsible for telling my mom that it wasn't really necessary for her to make the one-and-one-half-hour journey to Raleigh to make me soup and bring me juice in bed. This week I figured out that the most important part about a mom's care isn't homemade chicken soup, it's knowing there's someone out there who thinks of you every second and loves you even when you are contagious.

The bottom line? Kids become adults, but mommies just keep on being mommies.

# Aqaba

*Continued from Page 5*  
Smith went on his first excavation in 1989, when he was a junior majoring in math at NCSU. "I was really burnt out and tired," Smith said. "It was the first time I had ever been out of the country or on an archaeological dig, and it was then that I actually fell in love with archaeology."

"Aqaba is unique. You have access to the city," he said. "Other excavations are based in the extreme desert with no access to a city. Now, even with the signing of the peace treaty, it's undeveloped. There's still a culture in Jordan. People have an interesting time adjusting to the culture."

"Parker's dig is different," Smith said. "Tom gives students two days off, which opens up possibilities to get out and see Jordan. The biggest thrill about being in Jordan is the opportunity to see all the sights."

Smith also thought Petra was remarkable. It was a two-hour drive from Aqaba, and most of the city is sculpted into the mountain.

Buildings are carved into the mountain face, he said.

"But people should be aware that it's not a party," Smith said.

Charles Parker, a student at NCSU, also went to Jordan in 1994. "It's really, really hot — it's hard to over-emphasize that," he said. "It was hot enough that you could get a tan through very thin clothes. But I never got sunburned. I wore long clothing, sunscreen on exposed skin and a hat. It was not the most comfortable thing, but it was livable."

Parker had taken a couple of classes taught by Tom Parker, who encouraged him to participate in the project. Parker, a senior in material science and engineering, had always been interested in archaeology, and is now working towards a minor in history.

"It's a lot of work, but you have to have an appreciation for what you find," Parker said. "You have to be interested in the period or the archaeology, or else its not going to be fun, it will be work. I enjoyed it."

If you are interested in dabbling in archaeology, think about going to Jordan this summer, call Tom Parker, at 515-2484.

# Melvin

*Continued from Page 5*  
into 10 novels, 11 films, nine albums and five theater productions, establishing his tenacity as a veteran of the arts. Van Peebles' sense of perspective has ensured his longevity in the art. Presently, in collaboration with his son, Mario, he is promoting the film "Panther," which is based on his novel about the Black Panther group.


Van Peebles set new precedents for filmmaking by following his intuition for what's there, and he made one of the most groundbreaking films this century.

He continues his creative process in a search for authenticity. Van Peebles believes that people in Hollywood have a certain amount of ineptitude.

"They don't know the territory in which they're sailing; they don't have a nose for what's here."

He's a complicated man and no one understands him but his woman...  
**Shaft!!**

## Adam Sandler



# Happy Gilmore

He doesn't play golf... He destroys it.

UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS A BERNIE BRILLSTEIN-BRAD GREY ROBERT SIMMONS PRODUCTION  
DENNIS DUGAN FILMS ADAM SANDLER "HAPPY GILMORE" CHRISTOPHER McDONALD JULIE BOWEN AND CARL WEATHERS  
WITH MARK MOTHENBAUGH AND TOM BRAD GREY BERNIE BRILLSTEIN SANDY WERNICK COSTUME DESIGNER TIM HERLIHY ADAM SANDLER  
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No purchase necessary

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