

Technician

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Bell Tower Briefs



Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week begins

The fifth annual Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week runs from Feb. 19 through Feb. 23.

According to co-chair Scott Starin, the week's goal is to raise awareness on N.C. State's campus about the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community.

Starin said the theme this year is diversity in the NCSU community.

A variety of events are scheduled throughout the week.

Monday, Candace Gingrich will speak at 2:35 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center Cinema.

Tuesday, Mandy Carter will speak at 4 p.m. in Nelson Hall, Room B-19.

Thursday, Mab Segrest will speak from 12:40 to 1:40 p.m. on "Civil Rights for Gay Men and Lesbian" in the University Student Center Brown Room.

Starin said the Lesbian and Gay Student Union has scheduled events every night during the week.

"Torch Song Trilogy" will be screened Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Witherspoon Campus Cinema. Bowling will be held Thursday after 9 p.m. at Western Lanes Bowling Center.

Starin said Wednesday will be Blue Jeans Day. He encouraged students and faculty to wear blue jeans as a symbol of awareness and support for gay and lesbian civil rights.

Fliers are posted around campus detailing the schedule of events.

For specific information about the events, contact Starin at 512-6215 or Rob Faggart at 515-2353.

Compiled by Nicole Bowman.

Recreation camp directory available

The 1996 North Carolina Resident and Sports Camp Directory was made available Thursday, Feb. 15, from the Recreation Resources Services at N.C. State.

The directory is intended to assist adults, campers, parents, guardians and teachers in choosing a camp that best meets the needs of individual campers of all ages. It contains names, addresses and telephone numbers of many of the resident and sports camps in North Carolina.

The publication features information on programs offered, session dates and costs, type of housing, ages of campers, specialized facilities available, camp accreditation, camper-staff ratios and financial aid availability.

The camps represented cover a broad range of interests, including traditional summer programs for young boys and girls; sport-specific instructional camps; outdoor adventure camps for teens; educational focus camps; a camp for senior citizens; camping programs for individuals with special needs; and facilities available for camping.

The directory is produced by the Recreation Resources Service, an agency of NCSU's Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management, through an agreement with the N.C. Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources, Division of Parks and Recreation.

Courtesy of NCSU News Services.

Trustees approve \$30 fee increase

■ The Board of Trustees makes several changes in the recommendations made by the Student Senate.

By JENNIFER SORBER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The price of higher education just got higher at N.C. State. N.C. State's Board of Trustees met Friday and voted 12-1 to approve a \$30 increase in student fees. The board had the final

university vote. The Board of Governors will have to approve the increase in order for it to take effect.

Trustee Vernon Malone said he reluctantly supports the increase. "Nothing comes cheaply," he said. "If this is going to be a world-class university, we need to put something into it."

The only opposing vote came from Student Body President John O'Quinn. "I felt that we had already been taxed enough with the \$400 tuition

increase," O'Quinn said.

O'Quinn said that even though he was not pleased with the increases, "realistically, this is the best I could hope for. Although increases in education are not desirable, they are justifiable."

The proposed hike has been through many changes since it was presented to the Student Senate, the first campus legislative body to review it. The original fee-increase proposal totaled \$42. The senate considered the increases Jan. 17 and amended the proposal. The senate

recommended a \$26.72 increase because members disagreed with the amount of money the athletics department and the student media (SMA) had requested.

But the Student Senate's proposal was only a recommendation, and the BOT elected to make changes in it.

The BOT's Student and Campus Affairs Committee amended the proposed amount to \$32 after recommending a \$3 increase for SMA and \$5 for athletics.

The trustees eventually made one

more change when they reduced the amount the athletics department would receive, cutting the recommended amount from \$5 to \$3.

The athletics department had originally asked for a \$15 increase. "This is much more reasonable than the \$15 increase," O'Quinn said.

The board approved a \$2 increase for physical education and intramural activities. The extra

See INCREASE, Page 2 ▶

All fired up



A 1991 Ford van owned by N.C. State's Physical Plant caught fire Saturday around 4 p.m. in the Brogaw parking lot. The electrical fire ignited when an employee tried to start the vehicle.

PHOTO: TERRADA/STAFF

Student to carry torch

■ An N.C. State student will carry the Olympic torch about one kilometer on its journey to Atlanta.

By CHRIS BAYSSEN
NEWS EDITOR

People run for a lot of reasons. Some run for the exercise, some run to compete and others run in order to get that euphoric high. But N.C. State student Rob McGraw has found another reason to run: his country.

McGraw, a junior in civil engineering construction, has been chosen as one of the 18 area residents to help carry the Olympic torch to Atlanta for the 1996 Summer Games. He will carry the torch one kilometer (a little more than half a mile) during its stay in the Raleigh area.

McGraw, who is from Cary, said he felt honored to be picked to represent his country as a torch bearer.

"It's a once in a lifetime opportunity," he said. "I look forward to it."

McGraw has not been informed of the exact time and location that he will carry the torch. It will be in Raleigh June 22 or 23.

"It's actually staying overnight," McGraw said.

McGraw was nominated for the honor by Tim Harper, a member of the Boy Scouts of America. McGraw has been involved with scouting since age seven. He is currently a member of Master Troop 165, which is based near Cary.

McGraw said his feelings were almost indescribable when he realized what he had been selected to do.

"I was real surprised," he said. "It was a good feeling to know someone thought enough to nominate me."

He found out he had been chosen to participate in the run when he received a letter on Feb. 2 from the Torch Relay Committee. He was asked to keep the news a secret until it could be announced in a press conference held Friday.

McGraw, who ran track and cross country in high school, said he isn't nervous about carrying the torch yet.

"I'm excited, but I'm not nervous," he said. "I probably won't sleep the night before."

Approximately 10,000 Americans, including former Olympians, will carry the torch on its way to the games in Atlanta, which will be held from July 19 to Aug. 4. The torch will arrive in Los Angeles, Calif., and will slowly make its way across the country until it finally reaches the site of the games.

"It's a real non-direct route," McGraw said. "It goes through everything."

The torch will pass through Raleigh on its way to Charlotte.

All torch bearers will be provided with T-shirts, shorts and socks to wear.

Aside from being involved in the Boy Scouts, McGraw is also a member of Student Assistants Volunteering in Emergency Situations program, which is sponsored by the fire-protection division of Public Safety.

See RADIOS, Page 2 ▶

DOT defends decision to remove radios

■ Not all universities prohibit bus drivers from playing music while they work.

By JULIE STONE
STAFF WRITER

Radios recently were taken off Wolfline buses because the N.C. State Department of Transportation said they were a distraction and a safety hazard. But at least one other Southeastern university seems to think that it's okay to "rock" while you ride.

After Wolfline drivers were

ordered not to play radios on their buses, several students protested the move. DOT officials, however, defended the new regulation.

Transportation Systems Manager Cathy Reeve said, "There's no transit system in the nation that allows radios to be played — to my knowledge."

But at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville radios are allowed on the campus buses.

"Radios are not a safety hazard," said Evan Kittredge, the transportation manager at UVA. "The only time it's a distraction is when it's a distraction to the passengers."

UVA has conducted a survey asking passengers if they like the music. The results found that 50 percent of the passengers liked the music, while the other 50 percent did not.

Kittredge believes that the music is an asset to drivers.

"I know it makes the drivers happier and more relaxed," Kittredge said. "Music is the one thing they enjoy most about their job."

But whether or not it's a distraction, radios are still not allowed on N.C. State's buses.

"The policy has always been a part of the contract, but hasn't

always been followed by the drivers," Reeve said.

Transportation has held a contract with Laidlaw for the past six years. During this time the buses have never been allowed to have radios.

"It's Laidlaw's operating policy as well as the DOT's," Reeve said. "For me to ask them to do anything unsafe would make us responsible for any repercussions."

According to Reeve, the rate of Wolfline accidents are minimal compared to other transit systems.

Mark Moore, director of operations, offered statistics on

Inside Monday

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Sports: Pack gymnasts put a hurting on the Dukes. Page 4 ▶

Opinion: Ellis discusses primary politics. Page 6 ▶

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Professors present papers

■ Three N.C. State educators present their research at a national conference.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

Three N.C. State researchers, all acknowledged leaders in their fields of study, presented papers at the annual American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) conference last weekend in Baltimore.

The AAAS meeting is one of the most prestigious scientific conferences, attracting scientists and members of the scientific press from around the globe. NCSU professors Joann Burkholder, Craig Sullivan and Walt Wolfram were among those making presentations.

Burkholder, an aquatic ecologist at the forefront of studies concerning toxic algae, presented her findings, "Role of Toxic Algae in Fish and Human Health." "For the past five

years, Burkholder has studied *Pfiesteria piscicida*, a microscopic marine organism responsible for killing millions of fish each year from Delaware to Alabama.

Her research has implicated *P. piscicida*, which inhabits brackish-water estuaries similar to the Pamlico sound, in about 30 percent of all fish kills in North Carolina (*Piscicida* means "fish killer.")

Half-jokingly calling himself a "fish geneticist," Sullivan, a zoologist at NCSU, presented his paper, "Reproduction of Temperate Basses: Application of Biotechnology in Aquaculture," at the AAAS conference.

Working with Ron Hodson, associate director of N.C. Sea Grant at NCSU, Sullivan is helping fish farmers unlock the mysteries surrounding the reproductive cycle of hybrid striped bass species.

His pioneering use of biotechnology —

See AAAS, Page 2 ▶

Increase

Continued from Page 1
funds will be used, in part, for improvements to Carmichael Gymnasium.

Other fee hike requests were also approved by the board. The Student Center received the \$5 increase that it had originally asked for. The center will receive the additional funds until its \$400,000 emergency fund is reinstated and its \$28,000 debt is paid off.

This increase will be re-evaluated after two years, after which a decision will be made as to whether or not to keep the increase. Student Health Services' proposed \$7 increase was also approved by the board, along with SMA's \$3 amount.

The Student Senate debated SMA's increase and recommended taking away \$28 for Agromech, NCSU's yearbook. But the Student and Campus Affairs Committee raised the amount back up to the original request.

WKNB, NCSU's radio station, will receive the largest amount of the SMA's increase, which will be used for a new transmitter. The remaining amount will be distributed among the other media divisions.

The Education and Technology fee makes up the remaining \$10 in the proposed hike. Not all students will pay the same percentage of the increase. Engineering students will pay 2.3 percent more in fees while all other students will pay 3.8 percent more.

What's Happening

TODAY

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

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

MEETING — The UAB Leadership Development Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby outside of University Student Center, Room 3114. For more information, call 515-2451.

SPEAKER — Candace Gingrich will speak at 2:35 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center cinema. For more information, call 515-2353.

WEEK — Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week is this week. Look for flyers or call Kevin at 828-5065.

MEETING — The Rex Triangle Amputee Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the ground floor of the Rex Cancer Center.

LECTURE — John Coneyaker, one of the world's foremost authorities on animation history will speak at 6 p.m. in Kamphoefner Auditorium. For more information, call 515-8322.

MEETING — The Pre-Vet club will meet at 7 p.m. in Polk Hall, room 5A. Dr. Moody, a recent graduate of NCSU will be speaking. Refreshments will be served.

TUESDAY

MEETING — The Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Group will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. All interested female students, faculty and staff who are or who think they may be lesbian or bisexual are welcome to attend. Contact the Women's Center at 515-2012 for further details and location 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.

FORUM — The American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE) student chapter is hosting a panel discussion on "Why Choose an Academic Career?" at 3 p.m. in Mann Hall, Room 306. All students welcome.

SPEAKER — Mandy Carter will speak at 4 p.m. in Nelson Hall, Room B-19. Sponsored

by the Women's Center.

WEDNESDAY

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

MEETING — The Social Ballroom Dance Club will meet in the Carmichael Gym dance studio. Beginning lessons begin at 8:45 p.m. and Intermediate at 8 p.m. For more information, call Heather at 515-2583.

MEETING — A group that focuses on eating habits and body image will meet in the Women's Center, 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 Panel 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.

MEETING — There will be a Biology Club meeting to discuss service projects and trip.

TALK — A talk on eating disorders will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Carroll Residence Hall Study Lounge. For more information, call Marianne Turnbull at 515-9355.

MEETING — EKTAIA Indian Students' Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Harrelson Hall, room 107. For more information, call Ankur Parekh at 512-9981.

DINNER — Ted Cain, NCSU's football team's offensive coordinator and quarterback coach, will speak at Meredith College's "Dinner with a Winner" series. He will speak at 6 p.m. For more information, call 829-8353.

FILM — Hindi Urdu film "Baazigar" will be screened at 7 p.m. at the D.H. Hill Library's Erdahl-Cloyd Theater. For more information, call 832-1237.

THURSDAY
MEETING — CERES International will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Polk Hall, Room 5-A. CERES is for women interested in agriculture. All majors welcome.

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.

DISCUSSION — A Self-Knowledge Symposium will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Riddick Engineering Labs, room 242.

FORUM — A Peace Lunch Forum will be held from 12:40 p.m. to 1:40 p.m. in the University Student Center Brown room. Mab Segrest will speak on "Civil Rights for Gay Men and Lesbians." For more

information, call 834-5184.

SATURDAY
WORKSHOP — There will be a career planning workshop held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Room 2100, Pullen Hall. Call 515-2396 to register.

CONFERENCE — The Global Leadership Conference will gather in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be games, interactive workshops and a reggae band. Tickets can be purchased at Ticket Central for \$5.

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@NCSU.EDU.

Radios

Continued from Page 1
traffic accidents from the period of July 1994 to June 1995.

He said that the Wolfline had 1.69 traffic accidents per 100,000 miles traveled, and 25 accidents per 1,483,376 miles traveled.

Kittredge said that UVA's bus line safety record is equal to other transit systems across Virginia, even with the radios.

"We have about eight real accidents per year involving other vehicles," Kittredge said. "We've never had an accident involving a fatality or one that involved an injury that required hospitalization."

Kittredge added that if she had any indication that the radios were causing problems, she would get rid of them.

Sara Thornburg, the mayor of E.S. King Village, is trying to get the radios back on the buses. Reeve said the DOT has explained the situation and written a letter to Thornburg about the issue.

"We respect people's requests," Reeve said. "Just because you can't give people what they want doesn't mean we don't respect their wants."

AASS

Continued from Page 1
ultrasound, biopsies and early pregnancy tests to control their reproductive cycle, and induce and extend the spawning season without harm — has helped give birth to a multimillion dollar industry.

A sociologist, Wolfram's professional life has been dedicated to studying linguistic diversity in American societies — from urban African-American to rural Appalachian Mountain speech.

Wolfram leads "The North

Carolina Language and Life Project" for which he and a team of his students are conducting in-depth language studies ranging from the coast to the mountains of North Carolina. Wolfram directs findings from this community-based dialect research into a variety of venues for both scholarly and public consumption — including middle school dialectical curriculum.

He discussed his experiences in middle school classrooms in coastal N.C. schools in his paper, "From Curiosity to Science Through Linguistics."

Courtesy of the NCSU Bulletin.

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

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

Cryptoquip

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Volunteers who work three half-day shifts will receive free green fees for one round of golf at Prestonwood and all volunteers will be invited to a very special volunteer party Monday, May 21st at Prestonwood.

Obtain Volunteer registration forms at the Volunteer Office or call the tournament office at 380-4011 today!!!

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Congratulations to Nicole Bowman, the news department's employee of the millennium.

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Pick up Application Packets in the Student Government Office, 307 Witherspoon Student Center

Deadline: NOON Thursday, February 22

Requirements: 2.5 GPA, ability to maintain complete confidentiality, scheduling classes no later than 3:30 Mondays and Thursdays, knowledge and understanding of Code of Student Conduct, hold no other Student Government position (including Senate).

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THERE ARE BETTER WAYS TO PRAY ON SUNDAY MORNING

DRUNKENNESS IS NO EXCUSE

Sports

Technician

February 19, 1996



ERIN BEACH/SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN
UNC's Tracy Reid plays keep-away.

Reid en fuego, Wolfpack burned against Tar Heels

By J.P. GIGLIO
Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL — Tracy Reid, meet the Wolfpack Women. Wolfpack Women, meet Tracy Reid. After Reid's 30-point performance in North Carolina's 75-65 victory over No. 16 N.C. State, introductions shouldn't be necessary. But Reid's quickness left the Pack looking for the license plate number of the truck that hit

them. "She might be the quickest inside player in the ACC," Coach Kay Yow said. "She has a great shooting touch. "She can rise and shoot the ball higher to play taller than she is." Reid connected on 12-16 shots from the field, grabbed 11 rebounds and dished four assists. Reid's 'touch' was never more evident than in the game's final 20 minutes. With State (17-7, 9-5)

trailing 31-29 at the half, the 5'11" sophomore scored 20 points and sparked a 20-7 run to open up the second half. "They came out of the locker room prepared and ready to go," guard Nicole Mitchell, who finished with 10 points, all in the final seven minutes of the game, said. "We weren't ready. We were too slow to adjust." Guard Jennifer Howard led State with 20 points including four three-

pointers. But the backcourt wasn't the problem for the Wolfpack. Sophomore center Chasity Melvin managed only three points shooting one for eight from the floor. "We can withstand a 10 to 12 point game, but we can't withstand a three point performance," Yow said of Melvin's game. "It allows the other teams to stick close to our outside players." The Tar Heels (13-11, 8-6) had plenty of help on the inside. Besides

Reid's explosion, freshman Shenika Walker had 10 points and 10 rebounds. "They played aggressive," Yow said. "They beat us in the battle of the boards, shooting percentage and free-throw percentage." Muriel Davis and Umeki Webb added 11 and 15 points respectively for State. Webb also had a game-

See UNC, Page 4

Seniors go out in style

By BETH HERRMAN
Staff Writer

Saturday was appropriately named, "Wolfpack Wrestling Senior Day." Five of the seven seniors came out victorious for the N.C. State wrestling team in its 31-12 win over Navy.

"I couldn't be prouder of the guys," Coach Bob Guzzo said. "A lot of these matches came down to a test of the wills and our guys showed a lot of will power." Senior Mike Miller, whose 10-match winning streak snapped last weekend at Oklahoma, came back strong Saturday as he pinned Navy's Steve Puskar in the 118-pound weight class, improving his record this year to 18-4.

After junior Anthony Sorantino's win at 126 gave the Wolfpack a nine-point advantage, a forfeit by Navy at 134 sealed a decisive 15-point lead for State (8-8) that was never relinquished.

"Navy had some very tough competition for our guys," Guzzo said. "This was definitely not an easy match and the guys out did themselves."

Senior Ryan Nunamaker definitely out did himself when he defeated Navy's Mike Stable in sudden-death overtime at 142.

"Having a match go into overtime is a strenuous experience for a

See SENIORS, Page 4

Chris Collins, hot shot—part deux

Last second confusion leaves Pack empty-handed

By MICHAEL PRESTON
Sports Editor

DURHAM — This was one that even after seeing, was hard to believe.

The Wolfpack's 79-76 loss Saturday to the Duke Blue Devils involved a crucial air ball from the most unlikely of three-point shooters, a television replay and Chris Collins putting the nail in the coffin.

"It was just another average afternoon in the ACC," coach Mike Krzyzewski said after the dust had settled. "I feel like a prize fighter and I didn't even play."

The mayhem that was N.C. State's ninth conference loss in 12 tries came with 30 seconds left in regulation.

After Danny Strong hit his fourth-straight three to tie the game at 70, State got the ball back after a Duke miss. Eventually the shot clock was down to one, and Todd Fuller was forced to take a fade-away three-pointer to give State the win.

"The last possession in regulation we were trying to go inside to Todd and Al but they were cutting it off," Robinson said. "And Todd popped out to the outside."

But Fuller, who finished the game with 25 points and 11 rebounds, missed the shot, but Al Pinkins got the rebound and was

fouled. With no time on the clock, Pinkins had a chance to win the game from the free-throw line. But there was one little problem which epitomized what State has gone through all year.

Fuller's shot didn't hit iron and the officials ruled a shot-clock violation. What ensued was a long debate during which the Cameron Craziess chanted, "Three seconds, Duke ball," which turned out to be exactly what happened.

"The shot clock violation was an accurate call," Robinson said. "I was just debating how much time they should have put the clock, not the shot-clock issue."

Jeff Capel's heave at the buzzer bounced off the rim, but turned out to be just a delay of the inevitable.

And what happened in overtime still lacks explanation.

With Duke leading 77-76, Chris Collins held the ball at half court as time wound off both the game clock and shot clock. Eventually Strong, who was 5-9 from behind the three-point line, was forced to foul Collins primarily because nobody else would.

"We didn't want Danny to take his fifth foul," Robinson said. "Someone else should have taken that foul."

Collins stepped to the free-throw

See DEVILS, Page 4



State has seen the devil inside of Chris Collins, in excess (INXS), this season. Collins free throws iced the game in OT.

Zebras and the Craziess

J. P. Giglio



Madness was in the house in Cameron Indoor.

Over the past two seasons, the Cameron Indoor Stadium slogan, "Not in our house," has gone out the window. Over the period, every team in the ACC has picked up a victory in the once impenetrable fortress of Duke basketball.

But Saturday, there was a Cameron Renaissance for the Blue Devils who squeaked past N.C. State in overtime, 79-76.

"Not in our house," the Cameron Craziess defiantly shouted at the beginning of the game.

Not with an NCAA Tournament bid on the line, not with Mike Krzyzewski calling the shots and certainly not against the last place

See GIGLIO, Page 4

BREAKING FREE ...

From The Chains Of Weight Obsession (3 program times)

Each session consists of a speaker followed by an opportunity to talk with a professional if so desired (screening opportunities, etc.)

DATE:	Saturday, February 24th
TIME:	2:00 to 4:00pm
PLACE:	Carroll Study Lounge (Open to Campus)
PRESENTER:	Phyllis Hesse, CSCW, Certified Clinical Social Worker
SCREENING ASSISTANCE:	NCSU Counseling Center, Center for Health Directions, Dietitian from University Dining
DATE:	Thursday, February 22nd
TIME:	7:00 to 9:00pm
PLACE:	Women's Center - Nelson Hall
PRESENTER:	Dr. Heidi Hays, Gordon Ed.D., CSCA, (ICF-Field Eating Disorders Specialist)
SCREENING ASSISTANCE:	NCSU Counseling Center, Center for Health Directions, Dietitian from University Dining
DATE:	Friday, February 23rd
TIME:	12:00 noon to 2:00pm (Bring Lunch)
PLACE:	Student Health Service - Room 408
PRESENTER:	Dr. Lee Salter
SCREENING ASSISTANCE:	NCSU Counseling Center, Center for Health Directions, Dietitian from University Dining
OTHER ASSISTANCE:	

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et cetera

Technician

February 19, 1996

'City Hall' is a lame duck of a movie

■ "City Hall" brings "kitchen-sink" film making to the political thriller genre, leaving everyone confused.

BY CLARENCE MOVE
ASSISTANT ST. CETERA EDITOR

New York City never looked as good in a film as it does in Harold Becker's new political whodunit, "City Hall."



Of course, as with most films of this type, that's just a cover-up for its nasty underbelly, rotten with corruption and murder.

And amidst it all is a talented yet naive Southerner who is such a get-up-and-go man. He'll stop at nothing to solve that mystery, get

that girl, save that family and bring that Democratic Convention to New York before the movie's over.

If the plot sounds familiar, it should. "City Hall," after all its many plot lines and red herrings are diffused, is a typical political thriller that Al Pacino and Hollywood have been making for years.

Unfortunately, they've done it much better than this. Pacino plays fictional New York City Mayor John Pappas, a genuinely great guy. He's a man of the people, and he wants to get things done.

His deputy mayor, Kevin Calhoun, is his right-hand man and the son he probably never had. John



PHOTO COURTESY OF LAMAR PACE ENTERTAINMENT

"Pull my finger, kid." Pacino and Cusack fool around on the set of 'City Hall.'

Cusack plays Calhoun with that Louisiana good-of-'boy accent, which just means that he's going to talk a lot about strange Southern customs and Louisiana politics.

If you had a dollar for every time he mentions Huey Long...

Calhoun actually believes there are honest people in politics, and his boss can get things done. But to say any more on the matter would give away too much of the plot.

In fact, one of the movie's major problems is it has way too much plot. Aside from the central murder

of a 6-year-old child, which has the city in uproar, you've got a New York development drama, a Mafia drama, a murdered-cop drama and a corruption drama all rolled into one.

And each plot has about six supporting characters to throw into the pot so you're left wondering who's cheating who and which Mafia guy is backstabbing the other.

It's just all a huge mess, and you

See CITY HALL, Page 7 ▶

Goodbye PE 100, we won't miss you

■ It's only slightly better than "Sweating to the Oldies"; PE 100

BY AMANDA RAY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

When they first arrive at N.C. State, students dread only one thing more than University Dining—PE 100. All NCSU students must pass the class, which is commonly known as "Running 100," to graduate.

But soon students may not have to whip themselves into shape to run three miles in 30 minutes. The PE 100 requirement, which has been around since the 1960s, is going to change.

The physical education department will soon allow students to choose from seven PE classes besides PE 100 that emphasize aerobic activity, endurance and muscular strength.

Some of these classes include water aerobics, swim conditioning, run conditioning, fitness walking and aerobics. PE 100 will soon become PE 101, but like the other courses it will emphasize wellness and fitness. The PE department is not sure exactly when this change will take effect.

"We want to give students a number of activities to choose from so they can find something they really enjoy," said Lynn Berle, interim head of the PE department. "These courses will include the same kind of fitness principle but with a different mode of exercise."

Berle believes that students have a negative perception of PE 100 but find it isn't what they expected.

The notorious reputation PE 100 has earned is all based on a distorted perception of the course, she thinks.

Chris Ousley, a health educator in the PE department, teaches PE 100 as well as human sexuality. He

agrees that there are a lot of preconceived ideas about PE 100 that are often disproven.

"It all boils down to attitude," he said. "Anything can be horrible if you have a negative attitude about it."

Ousley also agreed that students need a choice when fulfilling their PE requirement.

"If you have a weight problem or a physical problem, you don't need to start off running," he said. "You might want to try fitness walking." He also noted that some students may also have joint or knee injuries that may prevent them from performing well in PE 100.

"Most of all of our faculty are excited about the new program, and we are all learning from one another so we can teach those classes," he said.

NCSU State requires more PE classes than any other state-supported school, and both Ousley and Berle contribute this to NCSU's concern about students' health.

The PE department hopes to make permanent wellness and fitness changes in students' lives, they said. Berle and Ousley also stressed the high quality of the physical education facilities and staff.

"We are a personalized gym and fitness staff," said Ousley. "We go beyond running and weight lifting... we teach skills. We're better than any Gold's Gym," said Berle. "This is the cheapest health club you'll find."

The PE department hopes the changes in the PE 100 requirement will get students more excited about fitness and wellness and contribute to a healthy way of life for them.

"If we can find a kind of exercise you enjoy, your life will be better, and you'll be an all-around productive individual," said Berle.

See PE 100, Page 7 ▶

Sandler gets 'Happy' about mixing golf and hockey

■ He's silly. He's stupid. He's Sandler.

BY ELIZABETH BOOKOUT
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Happy Gilmore is a silly, light-hearted movie that will keep you laughing. Although the basic elements of the storyline are predictable, there are plenty of

surprises that keep it fresh.

Adam Sandler stars in the title role of "Happy Gilmore," a comedy about a blue collar worker who dreams of becoming a professional hockey player. Although he can't skate, Happy optimistically tries out for



the hockey team every year.

The story begins when Happy learns that his grandmother (Frances Bay) hasn't paid her taxes for over a decade, and her house is being repossessed.

Happy has a special relationship with his grandma (the even has her picture hanging from his rear-view mirror). Happy's father died when he was a little kid, and Grandma raised him.

Happy has 90 days to come up with \$260,000 to pay the Internal Revenue Service. Until he gets the money, he has no choice but to put Grandma in a rest home.

When Happy realizes that his slap shot translates into a 400-yard tee shot with money-making potential,

his life takes a 180-degree swing and lands him on the Pro Golf Tour. Carl Weathers plays Chubb's Peterson, the one-handed golf pro who gives Happy free golf lessons.

Happy's wacky golfing style and antics on the green attract a whole new breed of fans. Construction workers, bikers and just plain regular folks show up to watch Happy play, and this in turn attracts more youthful sponsors for the Tour.

But despite all the things he's done for the Tour, Happy's short temper almost gets him kicked off of it. Virginia Venti (Julie Bowen), the public relations head for the

See HAPPY, Page 7 ▶



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Bob Barker does a little spraying and neutering of his own in Adam Sandler's 'Happy Gilmore.'

Elections Are Getting Closer!

Do you think you have what it takes to run for office? Do you know what is going on here on campus? If you think you have what it takes then make sure to register between Feb. 28 and March 19, in order to run for office. Voters, don't forget to put your two cents in, too, during elections. Put the people YOU want into office. Don't forget to vote and don't forget the dates!

GENERAL ELECTIONS ARE
APRIL 1st AND 2nd

TWO GUYS

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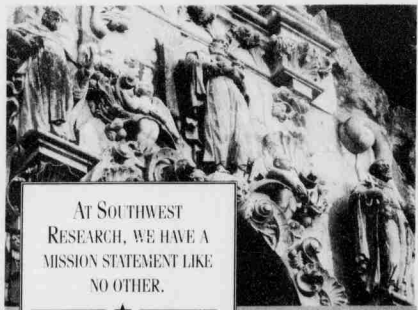
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Thursday, February 29, 1996

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Opinion

February 19, 1996

Technician

BOT milking students

■ The NCSU Board of Trustees turns the student body into a 27,000-head herd of dairy cattle over student fees.

Whenever the coffers in some parts of the university start to run dry, the first place administrators turn to fill them back up is the poor, hapless student.

Athletics wanted to fix up Carter-Finley Stadium, a fixture that has had few improvements since it was built in 1966. The Student Center was strapped for cash as a result of a costly legal settlement. And guess who gets to bail these folks out? The 27,000-plus cash cows roving the brick pastures of N.C. State.

Athletics retracted its decision to ask students for money voluntarily and went straight to the BOT for its \$15 increase. The renovations to Carter-Finley, which really should be part of the Wolfpack Pride campaign or incorporated into the Entertainment and Sports Complex, shouldn't be put on the shoulders of the students. This may have been done because the new arena is already in trouble and there aren't enough resources to get the pet project done, let alone a fix-em-up on the stadium. In other words, athletics wanted to force students to indirectly pay for the multi-million-dollar hole in the ground by bearing some of the burden of maintaining facilities.

The Student Center isn't exactly known as a tightly-run ship. It was in such a bind recently that administrators had to lay off

custodians and contract housekeeping work. The center managed to blow its \$400,000 cash reserve, winding up \$28,000 in the red. Administrators said that the lawsuit was to blame, but it was only for \$100,000. What about the other \$328,000?

The center's director of Business and Planning, Don Patty, said the increase will only maintain current activities. But if current activities are burning up over a quarter-million dollars, a few things need to be cut.

And did the students win on this issue? No.

The BOT approved the fee hikes, clearing over \$30 to be added. Athletics only got \$3 as opposed to the requested \$15, while the Student Center got the entire \$5 it asked for.

For these two entities to get even one red cent is patently ridiculous. If athletics wants to fix up a stadium, the department can go hit up the members of the Wolfpack Club rather than dump its poor planning on the lowly student. If the Student Center wants to get out of the hole, administrators can start running the outfit with a little more financial responsibility.

The trustees seem to think that students should be milked every time some branch of the university comes begging with outstretched hands tainted with red ink. Thanks for setting a costly precedent. The trustees also seem to think that after a \$400 increase in tuition, another \$30 doesn't matter. Thanks for making a quality education that much more unaffordable.

Voting reforms coming

■ Help transform Student Government elections.

Take a minute and write down one way Student Government elections could be better run. Maybe more than one will come to mind. No matter how many suggestions are listed, they will do no good if those in charge do not hear them. Grab that list and go.

The Elections Board Committee meets today at 4:15 p.m. in Room 206 of the Witherspoon Student Center to consider making instrumental reforms in the student elections process. Anyone is invited to contribute reform issues and ideas.

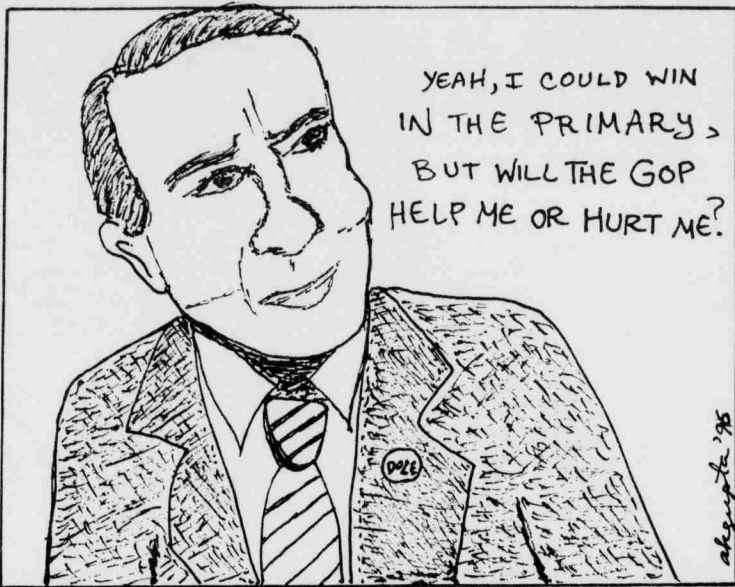
Some key changes have already been implemented. Aaron Maurer, committee chair, stated that elections have been moved to keep spring break from interrupting campaigning.

Before elections, supervisors who are not affiliated directly with either the student organization in charge of the polling place or student government will be hired. They will be trained and will be sure the sites

are run properly. Additional issues will be considered for reform, including writing clear and concise rules that regulate the use of voice mail, phone lists, e-mail and web pages.

Student Government election reforms are long overdue. Last spring, controversy arose when students claimed they were able to vote more than once. It was determined that the machines were not faulty, but persons manning polling sites simply did not operate them properly. The spring election of 1994 raised concern during the summer following the elections when boxes of untabulated votes were found. No logical explanation was provided and changes in the outcome were not questioned.

With hope, the newly instituted reforms will prevent incidents such as these from occurring again. Any student with concerns, questions or ideas is encouraged to attend the meeting and voice them. Reforms cannot be made unless attention has been brought to an issue.



Commentary

Drink away the primary-season blahs

James Ellis

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Welcome to week two of the primary season. By now,

you've survived the Iowa Caucus and the Louisiana Caucus as well as the less-than-important Alaska Caucus.

Congratulations, it's

only going to get worse. So how can you, a civilian who only worries about politics once every two years or so, survive the next three months of primary hell? What is the best way to get past all the lousy rhetoric and political posturing? How can you forget it's another election year? Get drunk. Really drunk.

And what is the best way to get drunk? Play a really cool new drinking game, "Primary Slammers."

Invented by yours truly, you can clip this column out and tape it to your refrigerator for easy reference. That way, every Tuesday when Dan Rather starts to tell you what the hell happened, you can laugh away your troubles because you finally understand how silly politics are.

Here are the rules to "Primary Slammers."

First, you must only play at certain times. You can play during a televised debate on C-SPAN or CNN. You can play during those news specials that break down the vote while showing quotes from the candidates.

Second, you need to define your terms. When the game rules state that you should "Take a drink," decide in advance whether that means a sip, a swallow or a quarter of

a beer. When the rules state "Drink a beer" or "Chug a beer" that means the whole 12-ouncer, buddy. Drink up.

Now, the game is based on any TV drinking game. That is, whenever a cliché action or phrase is done, you drink. For the 1996 Presidential Primary Contest, you must decide what those actions are.

Whenever Dole says "experience," you have

to drink. If he mentions "leadership," you have to drink. If he starts to actually explain why he supported gun control two years ago but is against it now, or if Peter Jennings tries to touch his right arm, you drink a beer.

Whenever Alan Keyes says "abortion" or "family," everyone must drink. If he ever gets more than 17 percent in a primary, you must drink a six-pack.

If Bob Dornan says "military" or "aid and abet," you must drink. If he says anything intelligent, you must drink a six-pack.

If Richard Lugar says anything other than "foreign affairs," take a drink. If he ever gets recognized on the street, chug a beer.

If Pat Buchanan had to fire someone on his campaign staff because they were connected to white supremacists, you have to drink. If he talks about foreigners like Hitler talked about the Jewish, drink a beer. If he wins the nomination, drink to Bill Clinton's victory in 1996.

Whenever Lamar Alexander says the phrase "Washington outsider" or "outside

the Beltway," take a drink. If he shows up wearing a flannel shirt, take a drink. If he plays piano, take a drink. If he starts a band with Bill Clinton on sax, find a lot of liquor. Quick.

If Steve Forbes says "flat tax," take a drink. If he suddenly realizes that the problems of America cannot be solved by the flat tax, drink a beer. If he ever gets plastic surgery to eliminate that facial tick that makes his face smile like he knows where the bodies are buried, you have to do three shots of tequila.

Take a drink any time anyone votes for Maury Taylor.

Take a drink any time anyone remembers Phil Gramm fondly.

Whenever a candidate says that they are the only candidate who can defeat Bill Clinton, everyone must chug.

Whenever a candidate says that the campaign is down to him and Bob Dole, everyone must chug.

Those are the rules. If you feel that drinking isn't enough of a challenge, bet on the outcomes of the primary elections. All winnings should be placed in a pot. Whomever can closest guess the outcome of the November election wins the pot. However, the losers can get revenge by reporting those winning to the IRS.

The rules may be changed as the primary season moves on to adjust to the changing line-up of GOP wanna-be's. As candidates drop out, the size of the beer penalty should be increased. And if Ross Perot decides to show up, do a shot of bourbon every time he tries to tell a folksy story.

Given your strict adherence to the rules, you should be perpetually drunk between tomorrow and May.

Some homeless are far from helpless

Chris Grawburg

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Two weeks ago, Public Safety was called to the University

Student Center to "escort" a vagrant from the television lounge so the building could close. The weather outside

was bitterly cold and the homeless man stumbled into the icy air with only his book bag and Wild Turkey to keep him warm. It was this incident that inspired me to investigate the homeless problem around N.C. State.

To really find out about the problem of homelessness around campus, I thought it best to talk to the homeless themselves. In my five years here, there has been one beggar consistently working Hillsborough Street for spare change — he calls himself "The Ghost." I saw Ghost on the street the other day, and he agreed to answer some questions for this article.

Despite what Ghost may tell you, he is not homeless. In fact, he lives in a house by himself less than one mile from my apartment. He admitted to me that he will tell students that he is homeless to elicit

sympathy for more money.

Ghost has not sought employment in over 10 years. Why should he? He estimates that he can make up to \$100 a day from begging. Even with this money, he claims never to have missed a meal at the Soup Kitchen in seven years.

Surprisingly enough, Ghost grew up in an intact family and says he was never abused.

According to police, Ghost's parents are very wealthy and have been paying his rent and utilities for several years. So what went wrong? Why is Ghost a beggar? As you might imagine, he is an admitted alcoholic and drug abuser. He spent eight years in Dorthea Dix on a suicide watch where he was able to access and abuse numerous psychiatric drugs.

Although he no longer has access to prescription drugs, his alcoholism and marijuana addiction are fed by unsuspecting students giving him spare change.

Ghost claims his suicidal thoughts were and are a result of severe depression resulting from loneliness. Other than the obvious money, he claims begging gives him an opportunity to be with people alleviating his loneliness. Getting drunk and high makes him easy friends — other

drinks and drug users. Ghost told me that he is scared to be around town sober because of what other people under the influence could do to him. When he's drunk or stoned, they are on an equal playing field. Ghost says he desperately wants a woman, not for sex, but for someone to love him and straighten him out. Whether it is true or not, his complaints of loneliness are persistent throughout our conversation.

Shortly after leaving Ghost, I walked past the Fast Fare where a young man leaving the store with a bottle of beer was being questioned by police. A woman in a car pulled up and took the man away after the police excused him. The police told me this man was one of about 20 Hillsborough Street regulars. What is fascinating is that this man is homeless only in the fact that he won't go home — he lives on the streets drinking constantly and begging for money; his mother brings him lunch every day and takes him home from time to time.

The police told me that of all the people begging on Hillsborough Street, 80 percent are drug and alcohol abusers, 15 percent have several mental problems and only about 5 percent are truly homeless due to financial destitution. Their drug and alcohol problems are only aggravated

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

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ron_batcho@ncsu.edu

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City Hall

Continued from Page 5
can blame it on the script. The film needs to be either three hours long to develop the subplots so they're understandable, or an editor needs to cut out some of these "unique" characters.

Totally wasted in the film is Bridget Fonda who plays an attorney helping out the family of a murdered cop. The only purpose she serves in the film is to give John Cusack a dose of reality and serve as a potential love interest.

She's fine in her role, but the film needs to be more of her.
Pacino and Cusack are also great

in their central roles. Pacino could be accused of using his "hey I'm shouting here, so I must be acting" technique, but it really works in one scene.

He attends the funeral of the slain 6-year-old child, which was for some reason a political no-no, and makes a rousing speech about making New York a palace again. It's a great moment in a film that should have matched its better parts.

Cusack plays the wide-eyed freshman to politics with vigor and energy. And for once, an actor doesn't botch his Southern accent. It actually works very well in the film, which again should have matched its better parts.

But director Becker doesn't seem to know how to balance the film. He moves it along at a brisk pace, but he spends too much time with insignificant events instead of focusing on one thing onto which the audience can grasp.

Even with a murdered child, the film is remarkably devoid of much emotion. Pacino is just left to run around New York hugging everybody.

At the end of the film, we leave feeling confused and empty. The actors try their best to cover up the busy script but to no avail. With a cast like this, we should have been dazzled. Instead, we're only befuddled.

Grade: C+

Happy

Continued from Page 5
Tour, is assigned the task of keeping Happy in line. When Virginia discovers that Happy is playing for his grandmother, love blossoms.

Happy's only in it for the money until he meets the Tour's pompous leading money winner, Shooter McGavin (Christopher McDonald). Shooter thinks Happy playing golf is a mockery of the entire sport and abhors the lower-middle class following Happy attracts. Shooter is the kind of character audiences love

to hate, and victory becomes a personal matter for Happy.

Shooter is expecting to win the Tour this year, and Happy is threatening his dream of owning that gold jacket. Shooter tries to get Happy kicked off of the Tour, but to no avail.

In the tradition of Billy Madison, Sandler's new movie is chock-full of comedy. Where else will you see Bob Barker beating up on Adam Sandler? Or a guy with a nail in his head?

If you're an Adam Sandler fan, don't miss "Happy Gilmore."

Grade: B+

PE 100

Continued from Page 5
She also stated that improving fitness now will save students money down the road in the form of health care costs.

The changes in the PE 100 requirement will hopefully make fitness accessible to all, they said. "We're not trying to create super-athletes, we're trying to promote wellness," said Oustley. "Otherwise, as a country, we'll continue to go physically and emotionally down the drain."

Technician editorial way off mark on web

On Wednesday, Technician editorial staff graced the editorial pages with another misleading and poorly informed editorial. "Web Now Stickier on Campus" proves why Technician gets a bad rap.

I agree with Christopher Spencer's editorializing in Technician

Online; the Computing Center neither has the time, the money, nor the personnel to police the web pages on the university network. The Computing Center has a problem: a small handful of users were abusing the World Wide Web server, www4. So, we have a dilemma (the Computing Center has to make a choice): cut the pages which have no or little redeeming value, or put up with absurd waiting times and loading problems with the users on campus who are trying to use www4 for "scholarly" purposes.

Technician's editorial staff has this nasty habit of crying rights violations any time any one small group of students gets its just desserts. Well, this time, it's the rest of the student body who are getting their rights trampled. Due to the excessively high number of requests for pages whose validity at an institution of higher learning is questionable, other pages with legitimate purposes were being drowned out. Now tell me, who's rights are being trampled?

The Computing Center's decision to reduce the load on one of the fastest computers on campus by weeding out the pages that don't adhere to the standards set forth by the university was a good one. The use of the university's resources are restricted to "scholarly use." The students in question knew this before they created their pages, so a bit of policy enforcement was in order.

On the subject of "community

The Campus FORUM

standards," I agree that the law is out of line and out of order. However, the "pulling" of plugs on www4 is not about the CDA, or community standards, or pornography. It is about an overloaded server and the drowning out of pages in the true spirit of "scholarly use." I would prefer that no such action were taken; however, it comes to a choice of which pages have a purpose and a "scholarly" value. Somehow, seeing Pamela Anderson's silicone-inflated body on my computer screen doesn't qualify.

Nathan S. Johnson
Student Senator
Sophomore, Computer Science

Kudos for Study Abroad coverage

On behalf of the staff of the NCSU Office of Study Abroad, I wish to express appreciation to Brooke Molson, Elizabeth Bookout and Technician news staff for their recent coverage of study-abroad opportunities available through NCSU ("Parker excavates lost city," "Students journey to Aqaba was a life-changing adventure," and "NCSU, Japan 'exchange' students"). Study abroad opportunities are indeed a life-changing adventure as well as an invaluable way to enhance one's career perspectives. Many students don't realize that study-abroad programs offer summer, semester and year-long opportunities to do just that — for little more than the

cost of attending NCSU (and, of course, there are also numerous scholarships available!). Interested students are welcome to stop by our office at 2118 Pullen to explore similar options as the ones covered recently in this paper. Thanks for a job well done!

Darla Dearthoff
Study Abroad Adviser

Robinson doing what he was hired to do

I agree with Brian T. Ezzelle, class of '90. Les Robinson was placed in a very difficult situation when he came to N.C. State. He knew what he was getting into — a true mess. Yes, Jim Valvano was a very good coach and he led NCSU to a national championship in 1983 (I was there, it was great), but he left a basketball program in total disrepair. Was Robinson expected to turn this around overnight? He has done exactly what he was asked: graduate players, not embarrass the basketball program and more importantly, not embarrass NCSU. I know it is difficult as a student when your team doesn't win, but as an alumni it does the heart no better to hear an announcer talk about a player's excellent grades. Robinson does not have the basketball program where it once was, but he has improved the image of the university.

Although most people will say that the basketball team has been competitive this year, you must also say that the ACC as a rule is not the competition that it has been in the past. Still, we must support Robinson. I too think that if he no longer wants to coach basketball, then he would make an excellent athletics director.

Scott Reynolds
Electrical Engineering, Class of '87

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Campus Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- are limited to approximately 350 words
- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major

Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician. Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Forum letters may also be submitted via e-mail. The forum's address is TechForum-L@ncsu.edu.

Grawburg

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by the money they get from people on the street.

Thanks to the American Civil Liberties Union, it is illegal to hold a mentally-ill person who is considered non-threatening against their will for treatment. Apparently,

the ACLU feels that poverty, abuse and drug addiction make for a better life than rehabilitation and work. As students and as human beings, we are obligated not to let the homeless quicken their own destruction. Almost every dollar you pass out on Hillsborough Street is being used to pay for one more hit or one more drink. Do not give these people money — if you feel you must help, offer them food.

You will be amazed at the number of people who will reject your offer. If they accept it, then walk away feeling like you have truly helped someone.

Ending homelessness means more than giving someone a job and a place to live. Only when we make a concerted effort to end the cause of homelessness can we begin to empower people.

TECHNICIAN OPINION: Hard-edged commentary, and funny house ads too!

TECHNICIAN OPINION: If we could only make deadline...

TECHNICIAN OPINION: We have more fun making fun of other people than you will ever know.

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