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## Bell Tower Briefs



### New peanut from NCSU offers disease resistance

An N.C. State plant breeder developed a new peanut variety that is less susceptible than most other varieties to a disease that is an increasing problem for growers.

The new variety, called NC 12C, is resistant to Cylindrocladium black rot, commonly known by the initials CBR. NC 12C was developed by Thomas Isleib, an associate professor of crop science in the NCSU College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Caused by a fungus known as Cylindrocladium parvum, CBR was first seen in North Carolina in the late 1960s and early '70s. CBR is a soil-borne disease and remains in fields from year to year, Isleib said. As a result, the disease is difficult to get rid of once it is in a field. While there are fungicides available that control CBR, they aren't always effective.

Isleib said CBR resistance is rare in large-seeded Virginia-type peanuts like NC 12C. The new variety has also shown a low level of resistance to early leaf spot, another fungal disease that attacks peanuts.

By at least two important measures, NC 12C appears to be an improvement over NC 10C, another CBR-resistant variety developed at NCSU. In field tests, NC 12C out-yielded NC 10C, while the peanuts from NC 12C plants tended to be significantly bigger than those from NC 10C plants. Buyers typically pay premium prices for extra large peanuts.

Isleib said, however, that NC 12C peanut shells tend to be thinner than those of NC 10C. As a result, growers may see more damage during harvest. The flavor of NC 12C and NC 10C peanuts was judged comparable by a tasting panel.

It should be available in limited quantities in 1997 and readily available in 1998.

Courtesy of the NCSU Department of Agricultural Communications.

### David Price to present Dupont Lecture at N.C. State

David Price, professor of political science at Duke University, will present the 1996 Alfred I. Dupont Distinguished Leadership Lecture, "Ethics Beyond the Rulebook," at N.C. State at 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 20.

The presentation, which is free and open to the public, is hosted by the NCSU College of Forest Resources and will take place in Biltmore Hall, Room 2010. The Distinguished Leadership Series was initiated in 1992 by the College of Forest Resources with funding from the Alfred I. Dupont Foundation. The series brings to the campus distinguished natural resource leaders from the business, government and nonprofit sectors to share their insights and experiences with NCSU students and faculty.

Price is a former member of the U.S. House of Representatives from the fourth District of North Carolina. He has served on the House Budget Committee and the House Appropriations Committee.

# Football players busted for stereo theft

Three defensive players have gone from the starting line-up to the police line-up.

By JENNIFER SORBER AND MICHAEL BIESECKER  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR AND SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The college football careers of three N.C. State students were sacked after being caught red-handed breaking into cars by Raleigh Police Department officers Wednesday night — just weeks after two of the players were arrested for swiping textbooks.

Defensive tackle Brian Eugene Brooks, 19, outside linebacker Steven McKnight, 20 and defensive end Christopher McNeil, 19, were

arrested and charged with two felony counts of breaking and entering automobiles after allegedly attempting to steal car stereos from a theater parking lot.

In response to the charges, Coach Mike O' Cain kicked the three players off the team.

"All three have been dismissed from the football program pending further information," he said. "From the information I have right now they will not be allowed back."

O' Cain said that McNeil and McKnight had already faced disciplinary action after attempting to steal books from Addams Bookstore on Jan. 26.

"They were already on probation ... what I was going to do with them would have involved some game

suspensions next year," O' Cain said.

McNeil and McKnight turned in to the Raleigh Police Department yesterday at approximately 3:30 p.m. after O' Cain spoke to one of the players.

"I had spoken with RPD, they had asked that if I saw them that I encourage them to turn themselves in," he said. "I saw one of them with his family and at that time encouraged him to turn himself in."

He did not comment on which

suspect he had spoken with.

The three were spotted at approximately 10 p.m. Wednesday by plain clothed officers who were watching for larceny in the parking lot of Blue Ridge Cinema, said Lt. Dennis Poteat of RPD.

According to the officers, they observed the three breaking into the cars of two NCSU students. When the officers approached the men, they ran to Brooks' car and fled the scene, but "they didn't get very

far," Poteat said.

RPD stopped the car soon afterward, but the three suspects abandoned the vehicle and fled on foot.

According to Poteat, the car was found to be registered to Brooks' family.

Last night, the officers located and questioned Brooks about the incident, then arrested him. He was later charged with breaking and entering and placed under bond.



Chris McNeil  
Defensive End



Brian Brooks  
Defensive Tackle



Steven McKnight  
Outside Linebacker

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# Student convicted in trial

N.C. State students experienced the court system at mock trial.

By MARIA KINGERY  
STAFF WRITER

Julie Young, an N.C. State senior in political science, was convicted Wednesday of driving under the influence, exceeding the posted speed limit and driving as a provisional licensee.

Unlike other motorists convicted of the same offenses, the conviction won't cost Young 12 insurance points or cause her to lose her driving privileges for a year.

Young was the defendant in a mock DWI trial sponsored by the NCSU Pre-Law Students' Association and University Student Legal Services. About 25 students and local law professionals participated.

According to Pam Gerace, Student Legal Services director, the trial was intended to give pre-law students an opportunity to experience a trial situation and educate students about the possible consequences of driving under the influence of alcohol.

"We wanted to do something educational as well as something that affects the student population," Gerace said. "We see an enormous amount of alcohol cases."

Gerace said that the provisional license law enacted in October makes it illegal for anyone under the age of 21 to drive after consuming any amount of alcohol.

"It doesn't matter if they blow a .02, if they have any alcohol in their system at all, they are guilty," she said.

A provisional licensee conviction can carry the same penalties as a DWI conviction, Gerace said.

Both Young and Yolanda Alexander, a senior in communications who played the part of the defense attorney's assistant, said that the trial gave them an opportunity to learn more about the court system.

In preparation for the trial, Alexander worked closely with David Brannon, a Raleigh lawyer who played the defense attorney.

"We decided that I would question the defense witnesses, and he would handle all the redirects," Alexander said. "He helped me a lot with the questions. I also watched a couple of episodes of 'Matlock' — which definitely didn't help."

According to various witnesses' testimonies, Young consumed three or four beers over the course of seven hours. Her blood-alcohol content at the time of her arrest was .08. She performed well on

some sobriety tests and poorly on others.

After the evidence was presented, Wake County Circuit Court Judge William A. Creech advised the jury, which consisted of six audience volunteers, that they must consider carefully all of the evidence in the case before reaching a verdict.

"Somewhere within the facts of every case, the truth abides," he said.

While the jury was out of the room, Cathy DeGiralamo, a senior in political science, led a group discussion about the case. Only four people in the crowd of about 30 were willing to guess what the verdict would be.

"We purposely tried to make the case a close one," Brannon said.

Molton Smith, a spectator from N.C. Central University, said that he believed Young should be found not guilty, but if he was on the jury, he probably would have voted guilty.

"If you go according to what the law says, she's guilty," he said. "But that doesn't mean she's too drunk to drive."

After about 20 minutes of deliberation, the jury came back with a guilty verdict.

"Finally," said Wake County Assistant District Attorney Julie Bell, who played

Officer Rick Baldwin participates in the trial.



PETER SCHMELZ/STAFF

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## Go fetch



Tom FINE/STAFF

Jamie Meers, a senior communications major, plays with her labrador retriever.

# College voters still undecided

Many college students haven't made a decision on which candidate to vote for this year's presidential election.

By STEPHEN KIEHL  
THE DAILY NORTHWESTERN  
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As college students struggle to keep up with rising tuition costs, try to break into the job market and prepare to lead this country into the next century, they may have the most at stake in this year's presidential election.

They just don't realize it yet. In 1992, with the young, charismatic Bill Clinton courting the college vote and MTV urging students to "Rock the Vote," young people voted at a higher level than they did

throughout the 1980s.

But this year, none of the candidates has strong support among college students yet.

The Republican candidates have failed to specifically target students, and Clinton hasn't lived up to the expectations of the students who so vigorously supported him four years ago.

"Clinton went in and made all these promises," said freshman Kevin O'Reilly. "And a lot of those promises have not come to pass. Younger people feel disillusioned with Clinton."

O'Reilly's thoughts are echoed by many college students who say Clinton's campaign pledges on social issues and education have not come to fruition.

"I would normally support the Democratic candidate, but I'm disappointed with

Clinton," said sophomore Brad Haak. "He hasn't kept his promises."

But the Republican candidates have not stirred much emotion among students either.

Many students say Pat Buchanan is "just scary," Bob Dole's age may be an issue, Lamar Alexander and Steve Forbes have found limited support.

"Lamar is the one who could appeal most to college students," said Becky Levin, president of College Democrats at Northwestern.

"He's charismatic and seems more in touch with people," Political science professor Ken Janda said Forbes has generated some student support "because of the simple appeal of the flat tax."

Janda also spoke of Dole's war stories: "Dole's stories

about World War II don't relate very clearly. It's trying to invoke an image of John Wayne, and he's not the current hero."

Then again, neither is Clinton. But while they're not exactly thrilled with his performance in office, students say he has not abandoned them.

"I like the fact that Clinton, even though he made mistakes, was trying to do things," said junior Jeff Aptelberg.

Graduate student Jodi Salomon referred to Buchanan's recent success in the campaign.

"I'm annoyed with who's running and who's doing well," she said. "I believe Clinton is for the students."

The lack of a single, clear-cut candidate for students to

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# Ram necropsy performed at State

Final results on the tests may not be ready for several weeks.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

A necropsy performed on UNC-Chapel Hill mascot Rameses XXVI at N.C. State's College of Veterinary Medicine has revealed the animal most likely died of a wound to the neck that severed one of the major arteries.

The mascot, which suffered as many as 10 stab wounds to the chest and neck, had a large abdominal laceration and was missing its left front limb, was found dead Sunday on a farm outside Chapel Hill.

According to a preliminary report given by Dr. Rich Miller, assistant professor of pathology, the ram died as a result of the numerous lacerations.

Miller was assisted in the necropsy by Chris Merrill, a pathology resident.

Miller said the wounds appeared to be inflicted by a knife. Some wounds were as deep as eight centimeters and were delivered with enough force to have fractured a rib and punctured the animal's shoulder blade.

Miller stressed the results are preliminary. The animal will soon undergo a radiological exam, and a microscopic tissue analysis will also be performed.

According to the NCSU News Services' Scottie Cantrell, full analysis will take several weeks to be completed.

The radiological exam will be completed at NCSU, and tissue samples have been sent off for processing, Cantrell said.

The radiological exam x-rays the animal to detect any possible bullet fragments. None were evident in the preliminary analysis.

According to The News & Observer, Rameses' dead body was discovered by

Rob Hogan when he went to feed the ram.

The Hogan family, who keeps the ram for UNC, and police investigators think the killing was unrelated to football rivalries. According to The N&O, the family said the animal appeared to have been killed for meat.

A replacement for Rameses XXVI has already been donated to UNC by Barbara and Leon Cassell of Wytheville, Va.

The N&O reported the new animal is 13 months old and weighs about 170 pounds. The ram is a horned Dorset, a breed with the distinctive curved horns on males. The variety has become less common since a hornless breed was developed.

The N&O reported the Hogans plan to get the new ram as soon as they can construct a more secure home for him. The previous ram had been staked out in a side yard and was visible to passers-by on Old N.C. 86 highway.

# Busted

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Potest said. Further investigation revealed that McNeil and McKnight were also involved, according to Potest. They turned themselves into RPD yesterday, Potest said.

He added that RPD is currently investigating the three for any connection to other breaking and entering cases.

The reputation of NCSU's football team has suffered this year after five players were charged with assaulting a basketball player and a female student Aug. 23. More recently, McNeil and McKnight were charged with obtaining property under false pretense in the Addams case.

O' Cain said that McNeil and McKnight were just a couple of bad apples.

"I don't think they reflect our football team," he said. "These things happen, we try very hard to prevent them, but we can't not be with them 24 hours a day."

But O' Cain was quick to point out that others on campus besides his players have found themselves on the wrong side of the law.

"Occasionally players stray, but there are a lot of other students who have done similar things — athletes are put on a pedestal," he said.

O' Cain would not comment on whether any of the three were in financial or academic trouble.

Technician is always searching for writers, writers and a few more writers. If you're interested, please call Chris at 515-2411. He'll be glad you did.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

**TODAY**  
**PLAY** — "Ellen Foster," adapted by Aaron Posner from the award-winning novel by Kaye Gibbon, will be presented in the Studio Theatre of Meredith College's Jones Auditorium at 8 p.m. For ticket reservations, call the Meredith Performs box office at 829-2840.

**SCHOLARSHIP** — The Study Abroad Scholarship deadline is March 1. For more information, call 515-2087.

**APPLICATION** — Students interested in becoming Summer Orientation Counselors should call Roxanna McGraw at 515-8286. Applicants must at least be sophomores with GPAs of 2.5 or better.

**SATURDAY**  
**PLAY** — "Ellen Foster," adapted by Aaron Posner from the award-winning novel by Kaye Gibbon, will be presented in the Studio Theatre of Meredith College's Jones Auditorium at 2 p.m. For ticket reservations, call the Meredith Performs box office at 829-2840.

**PERFORMANCE** — The 12th Annual Student Concerto

presented in the Studio Theatre of Meredith College's Jones Auditorium at 8 p.m. For ticket reservations, call the Meredith Performs box office at 829-2840.

**ADDITIONS** — Movie auditions for the Cinematies production of "By Any Other Name" will be held at 1 p.m. in Winston Hall, Room 110.

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### MONDAY

**MEETING** — HEAR Women and REAL Men meet Monday nights at 8 p.m. in The Women's Center in Nelson Hall, Room B-18. For more information, call 515-2012.

**WORKSHOP** — A resume-writing workshop will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. in Pullen Hall, Room 2100.

**CONCERT** — Mike Burris Concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Stewart Theater. Admission is free.

### TUESDAY

**MEETING** — The Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Group will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. For more information, call the Women's Center at 515-2012.

**MEETING** — Robin Hayes will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the

University Student Center Green Room.

**MEETING** — NCSU Habitat for Humanity will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Winston Hall, Room 29. For more information, call Amanda 512-1842.

**MEETING** — NCSU Leopold Wildlife Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Gardner Hall, Room 3533. Ed Jones will be performing his Aldo Leopold skit.

**FILM** — "Shop on Main Street," a part of the Holocaust Film Series, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the D.H. Hill Library Media Center.

**ORIENTATION** — People interested in Cooperative Education are invited to attend an orientation at 4 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, Room G-111. For more information, call 515-4427.

### WEDNESDAY

**FAIR** — Gamma Beta Phi Service Fair will be held at 6:15 p.m. at the University

Student Center Ballroom.

**ELECTIONS** — Elections for new officers will be held for Biology Club at 5:30 p.m. in Bostian Hall, Room 2704.

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## Voters

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support may lead to a lower turnout at the polls in November, said Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, a Washington, D.C.-based voting analysis organization.

"The level of enthusiasm has been diminished for the Democrats and was never there for the Republicans," Gans said.

Young people have always voted far below the national average. In 1992, 37 percent of those age 18-24 voted compared to the 55.2 percent average. In 1994, 16 percent of the 18-24 group voted while the national average was 38.8 percent, Gans said.

"Older people participate more than younger people because voting is a learned habit," Janda said. "So students are coming in at the beginning."

At NU, there has long been the stereotype that students are

apathetic about politics. Interviews with students found many who were uninformed about this presidential campaign.

Involvement in NU's political clubs offers further evidence of the apathy.

College Democrats has about 15 active members, Levin estimated. There are about 20 to 25 active members of the Conservative Council, president Kevin Frost said. And College Republicans has about 25 active members, said member David Seckinger.

## Trial

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the prosecuting attorney. "What took you so long? This was an open and shut case."

One juror admitted she was the reason the jury's deliberation took so long.

"I was just playing devil's advocate," said Nicole Rhodes, a junior in political science and sociology.

Crech gave Young the least-stringent punishment allowed by law, which includes 12-months probation, limited driving privileges for one year, a \$150 fine plus court costs, 24 hours of community service and a mandatory alcohol abuse

assessment.

If Young really was convicted, she could have looked forward to increased insurance premiums to go along with her sentence.

"Call your insurance company and ask them, just hypothetically, how much your insurance rates will increase with a DWI conviction," Brannon said. "It'll scare you to death."

Raleigh insurance agent Scott Whitley verified Brannon's assertion.

"With a DWI conviction, you can expect your premium to go up about \$2000 a year," he said. "People should really think about what they're doing when they drink and drive. It's just not worth it."

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# Sports

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## It's a bird, it's a plane, it's ... Greg Buckner scoring 30



C.C. Harrison (left) is so good he can play defense with his eyes closed, as he demonstrates here against Clemson's Tony Christie during the Wolfpack's 80-76 loss to the Tigers. The Pack now faces the daunting task of playing Wake Forest Saturday and having to win for any realistic chance of being selected for the National Invitational Tournament at the end of the year. "One game, an entire season," Les Robinson has said of the game.

**BY MATT LAIL**  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

It's been said that lightning never strikes the same place twice.

Try telling that to the N.C. State men's basketball team, which battled through yet another down-to-the-wire game, only to lose to Clemson Wednesday night 80-76.

As of the tip-off, 11 of State's conference games had been decided by six points or less. And this one was no exception as the Wolfpack (14-14, 3-12) fought to erase an 11-point deficit in the second half. But it was too little, too late as the Tigers hit key free throws down the stretch to claim its first league road win of the year.

"I thought our kids didn't play with the kind of emotion that they had been playing with," State Coach Les Robinson said. "Tonight we were just a step slow. We finally got some emotion in the last six or seven minutes when we did some really good things."

More like the last two or three minutes, coach.

After Clemson's Greg Buckner recovered on an attempted jam and dropped in the lay-up, State's

Danny Strong nailed a three to cut the lead to seven at 68-61. After a State timeout, the Pack got the ball back. Jeremy Hyatt was fouled and sunk both free throws.

Clemson's Tony Christie was fouled on the next possession, but he could only convert one of two. State's Al Pinkins drove hard to the basket and got the shot and the foul. He made the charity shot, cutting the lead to three.

Both teams exchanged baskets and fouls on the next several possessions, but Clemson's inability to hit free throws gave the Pack a final chance.

With 26.7 seconds left and down four, Strong did what he has done numerous times this season — hit a key three-pointer, which cut into the Tigers' lead. But State's lack of defense gave Christie an easy route to the basket for a lay-up and the foul.

State's C.C. Harrison hit two from the line, and the Pack forced a turnover. On the in-bounds play, rarely-used Jason Sutton did his best Danny Strong impersonation by hitting from behind the arc with 6.3 seconds left, sending Reynolds into bedlam.

"I don't think there's a tougher place in the ACC to play than Reynolds," Clemson Coach Rick

Barnes said.

With the Old Barn rockin', Sutton made the quick foul, and Clemson's Bill Harder made the first, putting the Tigers up two. The second bounced off the iron, but as was the theme of the day, Clemson got the offensive rebound. Hyatt was forced to foul with 2.9 seconds left, sending the Wolfpack faithful grudgingly to the exits.

"If anybody could write a book on hard-knocks, it's Les," Barnes said.

But despite Barnes' sympathy for his friend and colleague, he was extremely pleased with the Tigers' effort.

The first 20 minutes of the game, we no doubt played our best offensive basketball all year," Barnes said. "Really and truly, it was our best effort of the year. But we felt we had to bang the boards."

And hang they did as the Tigers (17-8, 7-8) outrebounded State 44 to 20 while dominating the offensive end with 17 offensive boards compared to the Pack's three.

Yes, three.

State once again got a strong performance from Todd Fuller, who quietly had 21 points and six rebounds battling the Tiger duo of

## More questions than there are answers

■ Everything surrounding Wolfpack basketball is iffy at best.

**BY MICHAEL PRESTON**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Towards the end of 40 minutes of uninspired play on both ends of the floor, many of the Wolfpack fans finally had enough.

It appeared that even Wolfpack legend David Thompson couldn't swallow what had just taken place. N.C. State, owner of 10 ACC titles and two NCAA banners, was about to surrender a home loss to the Clemson Tigers, whose lifetime record against teams on Tobacco Road is 21-144.

To make matters worse, the 80-76 win was Clemson's first on the road in the conference.

Then the Pack was out-rebounded 44-20 and 17-3 on the offensive end.

Plus the fact that for the third straight game, the starting guard tandem of Curtis Marshall and C.C. Harrison couldn't score more than eight points. Combined.

"I thought for the first time in many games we weren't playing with any emotion," Coach Les Robinson said. "The rebounding numbers tell the story from an emotional standpoint."

Not exactly the day for an emotional hiatus considering Clemson coach Rick Barnes said

his team's first half "was the best 20 minutes of basketball all year."

"I guess we just came out flat," Isha Benjamin said. "We didn't prepare mentally probably because we won the first one."

Far be it from the Reynolds faithful to rub salt in the gaping wound that is the 1996 basketball season.

But they did it anyway.

Even before the final horn sounded, the taunts, expletives and tirades flew at Robinson from every direction after almost every play.

After a turnover: "Hey Les, did you coach that?"

## A dog, a kid, a computer and we're No. 1

■ This is what was supposed to happen this year.

Sherman and Mr. Peabody.

Remember the dog and that crazy kid who would go back in time during "The Rocky and Bullwinkle Show" (I believe they appeared before Dudley Doornight)?

The thing with these two nuts was that they would go back in time and, in one episode, actually saved civilization with a dog biscuit.

And every so often, Mr. Peabody would just tear into Sherman, probably because he knew that even as a talking dog with a wicked cool accent, he was smarter than an actual human being.

Anyway, in their most recent exploits, the two traveled back in time to January 4, 1996. They wanted to go back further, but the thought of talking to Charles Shackelford frightened them a bit. I guess the lure of free Nikes wasn't

**Michael Preston**



worth the aggravation.

Jan. 4, 1996 — With Sherman's help, N.C. State pulls out a tough win on the road in Charlottesville and are sitting at 1-1 in the conference. Keyed by Ivan Wagner's block on Harold Deane, the Pack is at .500.

Jan. 18, 1996 — Mr. Peabody twists the laws of nature and Curtis Marshall's lay-up falls to offset Chris Collins' miracle shot from 28

feet. State has won two straight at home and is sitting pretty at 3-1 in the ACC.

Jan. 20, 1996 — The Pack wins its first overtime game of the season at Cole Fieldhouse behind a huge game from Danny Strong. Another road win, this one by three, and State is in first at 4-1. State offers Mr. Peabody a scholarship because Sherman failed to meet the university imposed academic standards.

Jan. 31, 1996 — Fuller holds on to the rebound and Wake never has a chance. Sherman and Lady Luck smile on State and its 6-2 first half ACC record.

Feb. 8, 1996 — The Pack ups its record to 8-2 following an upset of UNC at home and C.C. Harrison's clutch lay-up at the end of the first overtime against UVA. State sweeps the Cavs and Les Robinson is a coach of the year front-runner.

Feb. 17, 1996 — Following an FSU loss, the Pack (9-3 ACC) rebounds on a non-televized game.

A strange call at the end enables Al Pinkins to ice the game from the line with no time on the clock.

Mike Krzyzewski later says, "If the game would've been on television, we could've gone to a replay. These were two tough games to lose to N.C. State this year."

Feb. 22, 1996 — No time-out was called during State's last possession, and even though Isha Benjamin went for the ill-advised three, Harrison was there to clean up the miss and send this one against the Terps into overtime. The Pack (10-3 ACC) pulled out a close one on ESPN.

Feb. 25, 1996 — At the "McThriller Dome in Alexander Memorial Coliseum at the new McDonald's Center in the Olympic Village near Atlanta," another State comeback and a Danny Strong light-show lead to a fourth overtime win. "Give Les Robinson a lot of credit for what he's done with that

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# Opinion

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## Wolfpack needs a McGruff

■ O'Cain needs to get tough with his players, some of whom can't stay out of trouble.

Give a man a little rope and he'll hang himself. At least that's what N.C. State football coach Mike O'Cain has learned with football players Chris McNeil and Steven McKnight, who just can't seem to stay out of trouble lately.

Defensive players McNeil, McKnight and Brian Brooks each have been charged with two counts of felony automotive breaking and entering. Brooks was arrested Thursday afternoon, McNeil and McKnight turned themselves in later. Just a few weeks ago, McNeil and McKnight were charged with a felony for trying to sell back a stolen engineering text to Addams Bookstore. The two later pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor as part of a plea bargain. Yet, both players remained on the team on probation.

This time, thankfully, O'Cain had enough. He dismissed all three players from the team. Athletes shouldn't be allowed to continue on scholarship or to participate in varsity sports after committing a crime. Letting them off with probation doesn't seem to work. Under the notoriously-vague Code of Student Conduct, McNeil and McKnight could be thrown out of the university; and despite the patent unfairness of the code against students, it's probably

what McNeil and McKnight deserve for the book-stealing episode. Maybe expulsion will get their attention since a few trips downtown can't do it.

NCSU fans want a winning football team, and the university coffers need the revenue generated by sports. But keeping players who exhibit antisocial, deviant tendencies is unthinkable and unacceptable. Like it or not, athletes represent the university. Twice, McNeil and McKnight have represented NCSU badly and have negatively impacted the college athletics program. Now another player has joined in and gone down.

It's unfortunate college athletics has been taken beyond the realm of game playing and into the field of university running. Revenue sports programs are big business; coaches are in the business of making their players money-making, public-relations machines for the school. But some football players haven't been behaving themselves this year; the problems have ranged from misdemeanor theft to assault and battery. What's next for these ambassadors? O'Cain needs to take a tougher stance with his players. Probation just isn't cutting it, so maybe criminals should be cut swiftly and cleanly.

Coach O'Cain needs to lay down the law for his team - criminal behavior cannot and will not be tolerated - especially by adults who should know better.

## Bad elevators a letdown

■ Elevators all over campus are either broken or not functioning properly. So, fix them.

Fixing elevators that aren't working properly seems to be the logical thing to do. University officials however, are not jumping into action.

Plans drafted by university officials call for repairing all elevators not working properly during the next 10 years. The next 10 years? Correcting malfunctions at this rate is not exactly quick and responsive action.

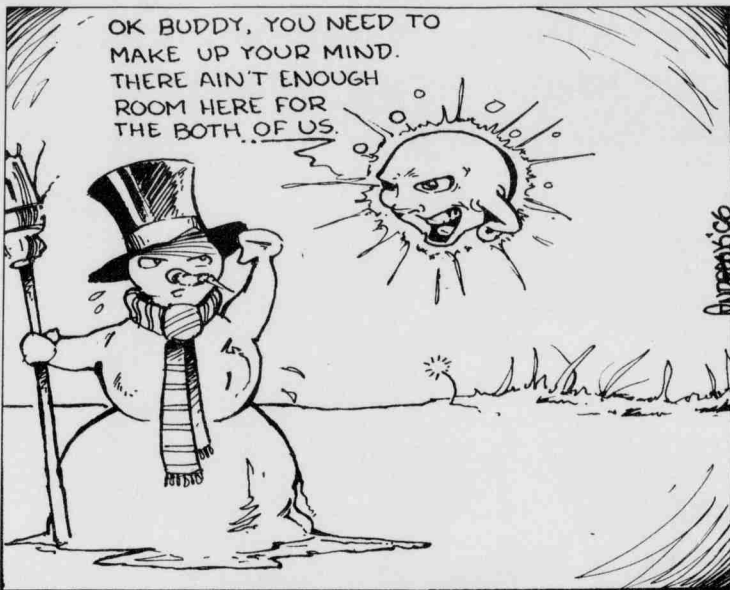
Elevators are supposed to be inspected every six months. Those with doors that open while the elevator is moving should not pass inspection. Yet, such elevators are still in operation. Simply shutting off malfunctioning

elevators isn't an acceptable solution. Many students with disabilities depend on elevators to maneuver in buildings. Eliminating access restricts the movement of the disabled.

Students, faculty and staff members should decry a plan that takes 10 years to address campus elevator problems. Moreover, they should be outraged at the fact that known problems with some elevators have been allowed to continue for so long.

University officials should respond swiftly in correcting any and all known problems with elevators on campus. The remedy is simple - fix the broken elevators, and fix them now, not 10 years from now.

The university has the responsibility to provide a safe environment for students, faculty and staff members. They should live up to that responsibility.



## Commentary

### Uniforms can help fix school problems

Finally, a presidential candidate acknowledges the importance for students to wear uniforms in schools. Pat Buchanan, a man I criticize quite frequently for his radical conservative views, has spoken in favor of uniforms, an idea I strongly support.

Gang violence in schools has increased in recent years. Students who belong to gangs display their gang signs by wearing special kinds of clothing to distinguish them from the rest of the student population. Then there are students who encourage the use of illegal drugs by wearing pins, T-shirts and other accessories with marijuana leaves displayed on them promoting the use of these drugs.

Another popular problem in schools is clothing that advocates racism and hate in words often very violent, distasteful and offensive for some students. There is yet another group of students who advocate homosexuality by wearing clothing displaying signs of their sexual orientation. In all of these cases, students wear certain kinds of clothing to deliver messages and distinguish themselves from the rest of the student population. This is a problem no educational institution should tolerate.

As a solution, some have suggested if a school administrator finds a student wearing something offensive or inappropriate, they should demand the student never to wear it again. But they cannot go around checking what every student is wearing to school every day. I firmly believe requiring students to wear uniforms in school is the best solution for two reasons. First, the requirement would restrict, if not

eliminate, most violent incidents generated primarily due to the offensive clothing students wear. But more importantly, it would limit sharply the socio-economic divisions among students in schools.

The reason I believe uniforms work is because I have experienced it for 11 years. I grew up in a country where uniforms were mandatory for all students in private and public schools. Each school had a designated outfit for its students. We could purchase one from the school or have one tailored so long as it was identical in style, material and color.

Our shoes and socks had to be either black or white. We were not allowed to wear heels or anything elaborate. It was completely forbidden to wear any make-up, and those of us who had long hair had to tie it back so it would not distract us. We had to keep our nails short and were not allowed to wear nail polish. And finally, to ensure equality among students, we were not allowed to wear jewelry of any kind. We were permitted to wear watches, but even those had to be tucked under our long sleeve shirts so no one could recognize the brand of the watches.

The rationale behind these requirements and restrictions is when students attend school, they are required to dress equally so each student recognizes it doesn't matter from what type of background they come. Black white, rich or poor backgrounds have no significance because the school is an institution which encourages equality and fairness among all of its students. The only thing that distinguishes one student from his or her

peers is performance in school work.

When I came to the United States for my senior year in high school, I found out what it was like to attend a school that didn't require uniforms. Clothes were such a big issue that students worried more about what to wear to school than their school work. We had the preppy crowd that, God forbid, never came to school not wearing brand name clothing, not to mention those who wore enough jewelry to put Mr. T to shame.

Then we had the radicals who went out of their way to wear shirts with nude pictures, alcohol, marijuana and bad language displayed all over just so they would be considered cool. Being labeled as a rebel was the "in" thing.

Another example was a group of racists who always got into fights with students because of the racial remarks on their T-shirts. And last but not least, we had the South Carolina Bible-belt people picking fights with homosexuals who would come to school wearing pins that said, "I am not a lesbian but my girlfriend is."

In short, my school was a disaster area all because students were too busy expressing such views that promoted hatred, discrimination and violence. It must be understood the school environment should not tolerate racism, sexism, discrimination against the underprivileged or anything along those lines. Believe or not, uniforms have helped immensely in creating a healthy environment for students in the schools I attended growing up, and if it can work in Turkey, I see no reason why it can't work over here, too.

It's fair to add uniforms can only help reduce some of these problems from occurring in schools, not abolish them. The only thing that will eliminate such behavior is instilling sound moral values in our younger generation. However, until we do that, uniforms are the most effective solution.

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## Gays, lesbians still discriminated against

It seems homosexuality is a major topic on campus right now. Everyone has an opinion and is making a point of expressing their opinion. All I have to say is this - it's about time. I'm all for getting homosexual issues out of the closet and into a dialogue. It's the only way I know to achieve resolution ultimately.

But can there be resolution? I don't know. I do know until opposing sides come to know more about each other and their different viewpoints, resolution will remain a wish. I'm here to give you one viewpoint, one side of a multifaceted argument. Every Friday, I'll take one aspect of gay life or a different homosexual issue and give you what may be a new and different way of looking at it. Let's call it one lesbian's opinion.

Today, let's look at whether or not discrimination against homosexuals actually exists. Two news articles that have appeared recently in The News & Observer

Terry Bennett



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are prime examples. One article concerned the Salt Lake City Board of Education and its continuing fight to keep high school students from forming a school sanctioned gay-straight student alliance. For those unaware of the situation, we'll now have a synopsis.

Gay students wanted to form this alliance. The Board of Education said no. The gay students took it to court fighting discrimination due to sexual orientation. According to current federal law and a ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court, the school board has all or nothing choice. It can allow all extracurricular clubs to continue or eliminate them all. Picking and choosing which clubs will be allowed and which will not is discriminatory.

What did the Board of Education choose to do? In an attempt to be fair about the whole thing, they shut down all the extracurricular clubs. So now they're discriminating against everyone - not just in one high school, but in all three of

the district's high schools. Now everyone blames the homosexuals for their club being banned.

The Utah state legislature couldn't let this one go by. Now they're getting involved and are trying to find ways to ban gay clubs while keeping open such important organizations as the Beef Club, which gets together to eat steaks or hamburgers and attend monster truck rallies. How can anyone argue the social significance of that?

The second article concerns a Florida judge who awarded custody of a minor to the father instead of the mother. Mom, you see, is a lesbian, and the judge felt the child should have the opportunity to realize there are other lifestyle options open to her before experiencing her mother's. The judge failed to clarify exactly what lifestyle choices the convicted wife-murdering father would be teaching the child.

If these examples don't scream discrimination to you, how about these: A friend of mine had his nose broken, and he was told to get out of Chapel Hill if he wanted to continue living.

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### Breeden will make everyone a winner

I would like to make a few comments about Jonathan Breeden, the N.C. State senior in political science running for District 16 representative. Whether or not he gets elected, he is already a winner. I say this not only because Breeden is a good friend of mine, but because America and North Carolina can win with him.

Throughout history people have been frustrated, and there are always those who step to the forefront and become leaders. The best way to lead is by example, and what better way to set an example of leadership than by running for public office?

Who says one person can't make a difference? Just ask The News and Observer, the Charlotte Observer or the Greensboro News and Record. Better yet, ask Doug Youngue across the ballot from Mr. Breeden if one person can make a difference.

Because of Breeden and his youthful enthusiasm, courage and leadership, we are the true winners. Thanks, Jonathan, and best of luck.

**Bill Herr**  
Senior, Natural Resources

### Grawburg only gives one side of story

"Normal sexual behavior." "That type of sexual behavior." "There is nothing bigoted or homophobic about carefully evaluating a group asking for new social acceptance and privileges."

Read those quotes carefully. According to Chris Grawburg, there's a proper way of having sex, and there are the "other, wrong" ways of having sex. Perhaps we should give everybody a copy of the Kama Sutra and have a really big pop quiz on Monday out on the Brickyard. Since when do we measure sexual relations by

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Grawburg's standards? To address his arguments, the number of homosexuals in this country is hard to pinpoint because it's still socially difficult to come out of the closet. Besides, does it matter how many gays there are? They're Americans, and they have rights whether one considers them a political group or not.

Grawburg gave us one-sided pieces of evidence. Ask this: The average gay income may be 42,698, but what is the range? Are there very poor homosexuals and really rich homosexuals, or are they more or less balanced out in terms of salary? Can they get jobs as easily as equally qualified heterosexuals?

Seventy percent of all AIDS cases are among homosexuals? What year was that, 1977? How about now? Are you aware intravenous drug use and promiscuous heterosexual sex have contributed to far more than 30 percent of all AIDS cases? Are you aware the gay community has mobilized to educate themselves and others about the dangers of unprotected sex? Are you also aware AIDS can be contacted through "normal" sex as well? Yes, anal sex is more risky, but can you tell me how many cases of AIDS resulted from anal sex? No? I'm not surprised.

Grawburg mentioned pedophiles and molesters. Who are they? Are they unique to the gay community? The answer is no. Some homosexuals may be molesters, but you can't single them out as being representative of all homosexuals. Heterosexual molesters, rapists and murderers exist too, but I don't hear anybody condemning how we have sex.

In short, Grawburg calls for intellectualism when facts are one-

sided, twisted and reflective of a viewpoint. Evidence should reflect both sides, but he only gives one side. He ignores all evidence that works against him.

If Grawburg wants to be intellectual, he should get his head out of his butt, and smell the coffee. And let's put him up to some scrutiny.

**Joe Kleinman**  
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### Technician biased for not covering Angelou

In the past two editions of Technician, numerous opinions have been run on the issue of homosexuality. I'm glad to see so many people have responded to the issue, but it does nothing to relieve me of the feeling African-Americans on this campus are still being ignored and excluded.

This past month was Black History Month, yet hardly any attempt was made to provide coverage of the commemorative events that took place here on campus. There are numerous African-American organizations on this campus. How hard would it have been to get in touch at least one of them to find out what events they were planning for the month?

I read an article in which someone complained Technician did not cover our nation's poet laureate, Maya Angelou. Angelou has been writing poetry and being nationally recognized for it probably since before any of us can remember. Yet, Technician doesn't seem to think she merits even the tiniest bit of space in its pages.

Admittedly, this didn't bother me much at first. I simply wrote it off as Technician's way of saying "we don't cover stuff that's not important to us." However, when you had the audacity to run not one, but two front-page stories on Denise Brown's visit to the university, I decided to call a spade a spade. Don't tell me you didn't

think you'll have left? If you really get lonely, you can always talk to your fellow homosexuals. They're a great support group, but then they've had a lot of practice.

If you're unwilling to take the challenge, ask yourself "Why not?" Write your answer down, and study it carefully. You may have just found the best example of discrimination there is.

know Angelou was coming, or even that you didn't have anyone available to cover it. That's a joke. If you've got someone to go around visiting obscure restaurants and writing reviews about them, you certainly have someone to cover Maya Angelou. Then again, maybe your entire staff was gearing up for the visit of Brown.

To make things worse for Technician (or to redefine your position on what you call suitable events worth covering), you didn't bother to cover Nikki Giovanni who came to speak the very next week at Stewart Theatre. Giovanni is not some run-of-the-mill African-American female struggling to make a name for herself. On the contrary, she's recognized as a holder of numerous honorary doctorates from many prestigious colleges and universities across the United States, and like Angelou, Giovanni is an well-known and admired poet.

If Technician calls itself the voice of the student body, wouldn't you think it wise to cover events taking place in all parts of the campus? I hesitate to call your paper racist, but a blatant exclusion of coverage of events taking place in the African-American community only leads readers like myself to see things for what they are. Perhaps Technician needs to re-examine its purpose and try to redeem itself by being less biased in the future.

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## Preston

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program," Bobby Cremins would say afterward.  
Feb. 28, 1996 — Clemson is no match for another huge State comeback. After a Jason Sutton three cuts the Tigers lead to one, the Pack pulls down a rebound on a missed free throw and Fuller sends home the game winner.

"N.C. State can go to Greensboro and win the ACC Tournament," Rick Barnes said.

And for good reason. With the help of Sherman and Mr. Peabody, the comeback team of the century goes into its last home game of the season against second place Wake Forest with a 24-4 record (12-3 in the ACC) and a chance to clinch the regular season championship.

That includes the wins over Missouri and Illinois in the Rainbow Classic in Hawaii and a thrashing of Arizona State on ABC.

The Pack, ranked No. 5 in the most recent Associated Press poll, will likely play Duke in the first round of the ACC Tournament.

For the Blue Devils, its record card, Barnes reversed this cartoon-like year, but they've had no luck at all.

With hope Sherman and Mr. Peabody will stick around for the NCAA Tournament.

## Pressure

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Following a substitution, "You don't know what you're doing! What are you doing, Coach?"

In general, "Les, you suck." When the refs called a questionable foul down the stretch: "Don't just stand there, Les. Get up and say something!"

And the comment about State's rebounding woes is just unprintable.

All of this happened prior to the Sprite bottle and souvenir cups being thrown onto the floor.

Somewhere, Everett Case is ashamed.

Even after all of that, Robinson strode into the post-game press conference a little shaken, but not undone.

"I have confidence that we can beat Wake Forest and as a coach I have to clear their heads and erase their minds of what's happened in February," Robinson said. "One game, an entire season rides on it."

It's not exactly the type of pressure the Wolfpack needs right now. With a win, the NIT picture still looks a little fuzzy.

Will the selection board be willing to extend an invitation to a team whose conference records sits at 4-12?

And if the Pack couldn't get inspired for a game at Reynolds against a conference opponent, what's to say they will on Saturday?

Can the Pack win one that will mean something much more than an NIT berth?

"I've been in big games before," Robinson said. "I like big games."

### Tennis blanks Camels

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

The N.C. State women's tennis team destroyed Campbell on Thursday, sweeping the Camels 7-0.

Not only did the Wolfpack win every match, but it also won every single game played.

After No. 1 singles player Blair Sutton was awarded a victory after her opponent withdrew due to an injury, the rest of the team went out and posted goose eggs all over the tennis court.

Mina Scinciarillo, Chastity Chandler, Carey Causeway and Dana Allen all won their matches 6-0, 6-0. State improved to 5-2.

## Bennett

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Another friend in Washington, D.C. will not drive his car to or park near a gay establishment. It seems federal law enforcement officers cruise the parking lots and nearby streets writing down license plate numbers. He ought to know:

He works for them, and he can be really if caught there.

A lesbian friend was raped by someone she knows because "she just needed a good man to straighten her out."

If you still don't believe discrimination against homosexuals exists, take the "I am Gay" challenge. Convince five of your closest friends you are a homosexual. How many friends do

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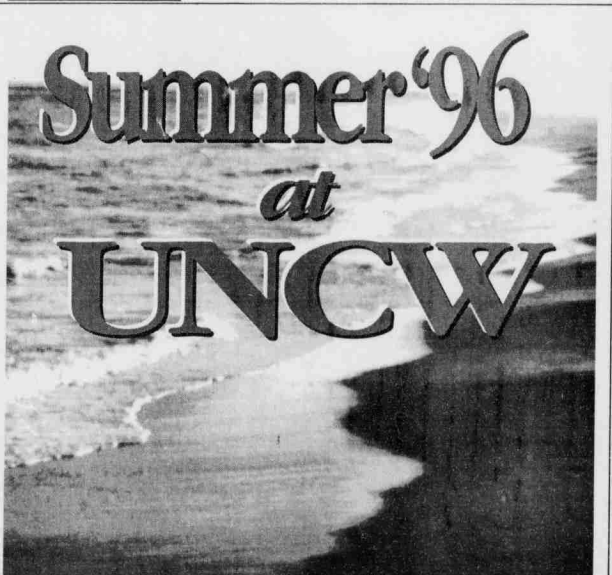


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