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Emerging Issues Forum adds new speaker to agenda

Marian Wright Edelman, founder and president of the Children's Defense Fund, will be joining a distinguished panel of business executives, authors and scholars from across the country at N.C. State's Emerging Issues Forum, April 15-16 in Raleigh.

The forum, "The Knowledge Explosion: What's the Payoff for Americans?" will examine how technology is changing the face of education, business, and people's daily lives. Edelman will be speaking on the topic, "Knowledge of Equity."

Edelman has been an advocate for disadvantaged Americans for many years and under her leadership the Washington-based Children's Defense Fund has become a strong national voice for children and families.

Edelman is a graduate of Spelman College and Yale Law School. She was the first black woman admitted to the Mississippi Bar and directed the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund office in Jackson, Miss.

Other speakers at the 1996 Emerging Issues Forum include: U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey; Hedrick Smith, a Pulitzer Prize-winning former correspondent for the New York Times; Lester Thurow, a leading economist and author; John Clendenin, chairman and chief executive officer of BellSouth Corp.; Stan Davis, an educator and author of "The Monster Under the Bed"; U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley; and Harold L. Hodgkinson, director of the Center for Demographic Policy in Washington.

Courtesy of the NCSU News Services.

N.C. State Computer Engineer to receive educator award

Thomas Kenan Miller III, professor of electrical and computer engineering and associate dean for information technology in the College of Engineering at N.C. State, has been named the Joseph M. Biedenbach regional Outstanding Engineering Educator for 1995 by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE).

The award recognizes an educator in the Southeast who has shared his technical and professional abilities through teaching (in industry, government or in an institution of higher learning) and has made an outstanding contribution to the electro-technology profession.

Miller will receive the award at a luncheon April 14 in Tampa, Fla. In September, Miller was awarded the IEEE N.C. Council's Outstanding Educator Award for 1995 for his innovative teaching methods at NCSU.

From 1986 to 1995, he served as chair of the College of Engineering Computer Advisory Committee, which was responsible for the conception, design and implementation of the Evans student computing environment, widely recognized as a leading example of distributed computing technology in education.

Courtesy of the NCSU News Services

Physical education department abolishes PE 100

■ After this semester, PE 100 will only be a bad memory to students.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN
News Editor

Time has run out for PE 100.

The health and physical fitness course, which caused plenty of dread amongst generations of N.C. State students, is officially dead.

Students looking in TRACS books for the course, once a requirement for graduation, will find that they now can pick one of several courses to fulfill the requirement, according to Physical Education Interim Department Head Lynn Berle.

"Any 100 level course listed in the TRACS book can be taken instead of the now-defunct PE 100. These courses are: fitness and wellness (PE 101), fitness walking (PE 102), water aerobics (PE 103), swim conditioning (PE 104), aerobics and body conditioning (PE 105) and triathlon (PE 106).

The change was first considered after a student survey found that students favored having a choice of which course they had to take

to fill the requirement, said Timothy Winslow, a physical education instructor who will be teaching a PE 101 course next fall.

This resulted in the formation of the committee to study PE 100, which examined ways to provide options to students. The committee met during the summer and came up with a proposal by August, said Winslow who chaired the committee.

It was presented to the faculty at the department's first meeting and "overwhelmingly approved," Winslow said.

The proposal was then approved by the College of Humanities and Social Sciences and finally by the university.

"It's been a lot of hard work," Winslow said. "It's been well worth it, I think it will have a big impact."

Berle said this modification will help the department fulfill its mission, which is to encourage students to participate in a physical activity on a regular basis. Students participated in PE 100, but they often did not continue with the activities after they completed the class, she said.

Replacement courses for PE 100

PE 101	Fitness and Wellness
PE 102	Fitness Walking
PE 103	Water Aerobics
PE 104	Swim Conditioning
PE 105	Aerobics/Body Conditioning
PE 106	Triathlon

Berle said she hopes the variety of courses being offered will help students find an activity they enjoy so they can continue with it long after the class ends.

"We wanted to give the students a choice," she said. "This is really in the best interest of the students. Everybody likes the idea that they have an option."

The change was favored by the faculty in the department and the university in general, Berle said. The only question was whether the courses would fit the needs of the students.

In particular, all the courses had to have a "wellness" component in them. All PE courses already

have a fitness component like the running in PE 101 (which is the altered version of PE 100) or the swimming in PE 104.

But in order to be substituted for PE 100, a course also had to have the health and nutrition aspects provided in the wellness component.

The wellness component in all 100 level courses will be similar and will cover more than was covered in PE 100, Winslow said.

Approximately 60 percent of the 100-level courses will cover the fitness component while the rest will be the knowledge component.

Berle said there hasn't been a

lot of feedback from students on the change, but what she has heard was positive.

Winslow also said he thinks students will like the choices they now have.

"It's an excellent change," he said. "I think we're going to have a great response."

Phillip Simmons, a junior majoring in chemistry, said he was glad the change was made. "I think it's a lot better," he said. "I thought it was silly when everyone had to take PE 100. I'm just glad I didn't take it."

Zena Platek, a freshman in engineering undesignated also said he thought the change would be more fair to students.

"It's better for us to have options so we can choose what kind of PE we want [to take] instead of one being forced upon us," he said. "After all, we're paying for it."

One student said he wished the change had been just a little bit sooner.

"If I'd known what I know now, I'd have never taken PE 100," said Brad Nelson, a senior in landscape horticulture who is

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Movin' mulch



Landscape worker Ronald Winnex spreads that smelly brown stuff in front of Ricks Hall on Monday.

Mr. Rogers is coming to N.C. State's neighborhood

■ Mr. Rogers has been selected as the keynote speaker at N.C. State's spring commencement.

By SENA KUMAR
Staff Writer

Fred Rogers, otherwise known as Mister Rogers from the popular children's TV series "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," will deliver the keynote address at N.C. State's spring commencement on Saturday, May 13 in Carter-Finley Stadium.

Rogers, a graduate of Rollins College in Florida, began producing his children's TV program in Pittsburgh in 1953. By 1964, the program had evolved into "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," which is the longest running public television show ever. The program reaches almost eight million households and child-care settings



Fred "Mr." Rogers
1996 commencement speaker

each week. His work has earned him two George Foster Peabody Awards and several Emmys.

In 1968, Rogers was appointed chairman of the Forum on Mass Media and Child Development and the White House Conference on Children and Youth. An ordained

Presbyterian minister, Rogers was asked to continue his work with children and families through the media.

Rogers is president of Family Communications, Inc., a nonprofit organization he founded to help the emotional growth of children and their families.

Chancellor Larry Monteith selected Rogers from several possible speakers recommended by the 15-member NCSU commencement committee. The committee, composed of faculty members and students, selected speakers from the university community and made its recommendations to the chancellor.

The spring commencement ceremonies will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a concert by the NCSU Commencement Band, followed by the academic procession at 9 a.m.

Last year's speaker was E. Gordon Lee, the president of Ohio State University.

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Club resurrects homeopathic medical practices

■ Alternative medical treatments like homeopathy are gaining popularity with Americans.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN
News Editor

It's been said that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. But what kind of cure do you use, a pound or otherwise, if the prevention fails?

The N.C. State Alternative Medicine Club is hoping a series of lectures it is sponsoring in the coming weeks will help open

people's minds to possibilities other than just the mainstream medical approach.

The club, which was formed about a month ago, will host a lecture by Manfred Mueller tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 216 Poe Hall. Mueller, a certified Classical Homeopath who practices in Durham, will speak on a form of alternative medicine known as Homeopathy.

Amir Ghoddoussi, a senior in business management and one of the club's founding members, said Americans' interest in alternative medicines is growing. According to Ghoddoussi, one out of three

Americans tried some kind of alternate medical approach last year. The market pulled in approximately \$13 million in sales last year, Ghoddoussi said.

"A lot of people are being turned away from current medicine because they can't be helped," he said.

Alternate medicine also eliminates many procedures that are unpopular with patients.

"They don't cut you up or inject anything," Ghoddoussi said. Homeopathy is a form of alternative medicine founded 200 years ago by a German physician named Samuel Hahnemann.

Homeopaths believe that the human body is permeated by a magnetic field. The body becomes sick when that field becomes unbalanced.

Homeopathic medicine attempts to recreate that balance by using a principle called the "law of similars." For instance, Hahnemann developed Homeopathy when he treated malaria by using a medicine made from a tree bark that causes people to experience symptoms similar to those of malaria.

"Homeopaths use anything from minerals to plants to animal extracts to stimulate a healing response in a sick person," Ghoddoussi said. A homeopathic doctor works with

symptoms instead of repressing them by because they are the body's way of healing itself, he said.

Ghoddoussi said that the reemergence of homeopathy, which was popular at the turn of the century, is permanent.

"It's not coming back as a fad," he said. "It's coming back because it works."

During his presentation, Mueller will discuss some of the cases he has experienced in his 12 years of practicing homeopathy. Ghoddoussi said the results have been positive.

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Start investing early for retirement

■ Two N.C. State professors say saving and investing now can pay off later in life.

News Staff Report

If you are depending on a nest egg to provide you with the easy life when you retire, history indicates that the egg will be a whole lot bigger if you invest plenty, preferably in stocks, and if you start investing early in your career.

Analysis of 401-k plan contributions by two N.C. State finance professors, J.C. Poindexter and Charles P. Jones, shows that the time at which a person begins contributing to his plan, the percentage of pay he contributes and the way he

allocates his assets in the plan makes a tremendous difference in the amount of money he will have at retirement time.

"And this holds true for all attempts at saving money, the professors say.

"The lessons to be learned from this analysis are transferrable to any savings program whether it is for retirement, college education or for some other purpose," Poindexter said. "Of course the numbers will differ based on factors that affect individual plans."

Consider one of Jones and Poindexter's analyses of the power of a saver's choices given 40 years possible for contributing: a five-year delay in starting a 401-k plan may result in a retirement funding reduction of more than half-a-million dollars. The results were based on

these assumptions: \$40,000 current salary with 4 percent annual growth; 6 percent rate of contribution to 401-k; 10 percent rate of return (which is historically consistent with an all stock portfolio).

Using the same assumptions, a 10-year delay in starting to fund the plan results in a loss of \$970,000, and a 15-year delay costs the retirement fund \$1,287,328.

"Unfortunately many individuals do not fully recognize the importance of active control of their retirement funding," Poindexter said. The results of their study appear in the February 1996 issue of the "American Association of Individual Investors Journal."

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PE 100

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"If I'd known what I know now, I'd have never taken PE 100," said Brad Nelson, a senior in landscape horticulture.

Fred Robinson, a freshman in engineering who took PE 100 last semester, also said he wished he had waited.

"I hate that I had to put up with PE 100 while everyone who put it off is getting out easier," he said.

The change hasn't been easy for the PE department due to logistics, Berle said. The change

means that there are now three required courses that must have access to the pool. No one knows which course will be the most popular, so it's hard to estimate how many students will be in each course.

"We're kind of shooting in the dark for the fall," Berle said. "It's definitely not as easy as it was to just require PE 100."

Winslow said this "transition time" will take one or two semesters to complete.

Although Berle said she thinks the change was positive, she also said students' fear of the course wasn't really justified.

"It was the perception of the course more than the reality."

Investment

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Another factor crucial to the accumulation of retirement wealth is the amount of money that one invests. This may seem obvious, but Poindexter and Jones' analysis illustrates the difference investing more money year after year can make.

If the plan participant described above invested 4 percent of his income for 35 years he would end up with \$975,508. If he invested 8 percent of his income, he would have saved \$1,834,969 for retirement.

Further, the analysis shows that maximum contribution caps, to which 401-k(s) are subject, cost more for shorter investment intervals and lower growth rates. This combination of factors requires more focus on the amount of contributions and less on the accumulated earnings of funds. For a 401-k investor, this means he should plan to contribute for as long as possible at as high a growth rate as possible.

Rate of return is another retirement fund accumulation factor that often is not fully understood. Stock-based investments (all equity), which typically have enjoyed a 10

percent average annual rate of return, are riskier than fixed-rate choices (yield-based), which average 5 percent, but over the long run stocks generate significantly more money.

"For instance," Poindexter said, "over 40-year horizons at any contribution rate, terminal wealth with all-equity portfolio is triple that of the yield-based portfolio, albeit with higher risk exposure."

"To maximize the chances of achieving desired and reasonable goals for retirement accumulations, a participant needs to understand the link between the decisions he can make — timing, contribution levels and allocation of funds — and the amount of

retirement assets that are likely to accumulate, employing reasonable assumptions concerning likely rates of return on alternative investment opportunities."

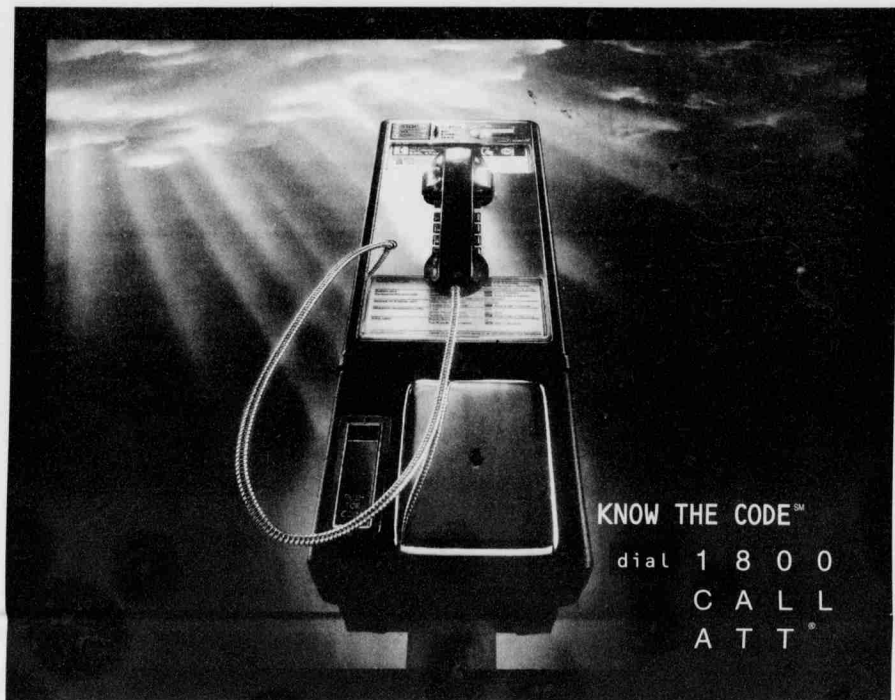
Congress decides the maximum contribution amounts on 401(k)s. Currently it is set at \$9,500 per year and historically has been indexed for inflation. Employers set their own matching contribution policies, typically for those employees who match in the range of 25 cents to 50 cents per employee dollar contributed.

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Sports

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On-Line poll results in a Calipari landslide

By MATT LAH,
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

If this were truly a democratic society, John Calipari would be the next basketball coach at N.C. State.

According to Technician On-Line's poll, almost 62 percent (1,274 votes) of the people who voted would like for the Massachusetts coach to come south to Raleigh.



Coming in a not-so-close second was State alumnus and Georgia Tech assistant coach Derek Whittenburg, with just under 12 percent (239 votes). Whittenburg's teammate and fellow "Destiny's Darling" Sydney Lowe was third with 7.30 percent (151), while Penn State coach and Raleigh native Jerry Dunn finished fourth with 4.40 percent (91).

As for incumbent coach Les Robinson, he came in fifth place with just

over four percent.

The poll was co-created by Technician Sports Editors J.P. Giglio and Mike Preston after Giglio's column, "Decision '96 For State," pondered the odds of who the Wolfpack's next coach could be.

Students, fans and alumni were already discussing the subject, but

The Votes Are In:
NO
TO LES YES TO CALIPARI

the time had come for a more definite way of seeing just how folks feel.

"Les [Robinson] is the one we should thank for the poll," Giglio said. "He said he wanted to know the students' sentiments."

Unfortunately for Robinson, the vast majority of those polled feel that it is time for him to step down as coach.

"This poll reflects, I think, the opinion of the

student body," Web-Master Chris Spencer, who monitored the poll, said. "I think the fact that Robinson got 90 votes out of 2,066 speaks for itself."

The News & Observer and WRAL TV-5 have hinted to possible errors of calculation with the poll, which ran for over two weeks. Spencer acknowledged that although there is some room for error with all polls, this one

should be taken as fairly accurate.

"This voter group was not necessarily representative of the university populace, but I don't think that any amount of error would be high enough to change the results,"

Spencer said. "It was so decidedly anti-Robinson, for it to have been wrong, there would have had to have been massive errors. And this wasn't the case at all."

Giglio agrees with the



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Kiss and make-up with Nike

■ Hey John, Paul, George and Ringo, it's gotta be the shoes. From tears to cheers, the Swoosh needs to come back to Raleigh.

I say I want the Revolution. Bring back the Air Force, Air Flight and Air Revolution.

Bring back the Swoosh. If we can't have an athletically pleasing team at least we can have aesthetically pleasing squad.

That's right, I'm suggesting the unthinkable. Go back to sneaker gothiath Nike.

Last week I was brought to tears by a new Nike ad campaign. The billboard along the highway in New Jersey simply read, "1983 Jimmy V. was looking for somebody to hug. 1996:?"

What were they trying to say? Is



J. P. Giglio

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V coming back? After I saw a different billboard about Michigan alumni Rumeal Robinson, I realized the ad campaign was asking what type of March Magic would happen in '96. I realize the almighty Swoosh maybe the reason for Dickensian downfall on the hardwood. You

might think, "If former players had never sold the damn sneakers, we'd never have gone on probation. If we never went on probation we might have a line-up of Joe Smith, Jerry Stackhouse, Jason Sasser and Ray Allen. We'd still be in the NCAA Tournament year after year. Hell, we would've won a third title."

No, sneakers don't win games, Bob Cousy would still be Bob Cousy if he played in Nike Air, and Michael Jordan would still be Michael Jordan in well, birkenstocks. But sneakers do create an attitude. Especially Nike.

Not only have we lost the Swoosh from the shoes, but North Carolina and Duke are now under the Greek Goddess of Victory's wing.

I walked by a Foot Locker in Times Square and I saw North Carolina freshman Vince Carter's

FEEL PHRASE
How'd you think Spud got up so high? Where do you think Fire learn to stroke the three-ball? It's the shoes silly. We promise not to sell them this time.



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Be Somebody!

It's your yearbook, so get in it.

This is your last chance to get into the 1996 Agromeck, North Carolina State University's Student Yearbook.

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Poll

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validity of the poll. "I think [the poll] is modern, '90s and now," Giglio said. "If people want to point at errors, then I don't buy it. [All students] have an account and could have voted. People could have just as easily skewed the poll for Robison. Even people at North Carolina could vote, and of course they'd vote for Robison."

The poll also echoes just how important this topic is to students. In comparison to State's past student body elections, the coaches' poll received nearly 1,000 more votes than the elections which decide who will listen to students' concerns. The 1994 Student Body Presidential Race, for example, attracted just over 1,500 votes.

"This poll blows the other ones away," Spencer said. "It's gotten six times more votes than the next closest election poll. It shows just how strongly people feel about this."

Other suggestions for coach were George Washington University's Mike Jarvis (just behind Robison with 3.38 percent), Portland Trail Blazers' coach P.J. Carlsimo with 2.80 percent. State women's coach Kay Yow came in seventh (ahead of Kentucky's Rick Pitino) with 1.30 percent.

The next Technician On-line poll will appear Today at the URL <http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/studpubs/Technician>. The question of the poll will be, "Who would make a better Athletics Director?"

There will only be two choices, as opposed to the 15 in the Robison poll. Robison or current Athletics Director Todd Turner.

Giglio

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authentic game jersey for sale. Vince Carter!

Just one question went through my mind, "Why?" One word — Nike.

North Carolina, like Penn State, Miami, Duke, Florida State and Colorado has an all-school contract with Nike. Meaning the people who brought you Bo Knows and Mars Blackmon, now promote the likes of Carter, a backup for the Tar Heels.

These "new" Nike schools have brought a respectability to the company which has been criticized in the past for its use of players as almost a corral of hired guns. The image of the American icon we know today did need a make over. Five of the original Nike schools (N.C. State, Kentucky, UNL V, Kansas, and Villanova) have all spent time on NCAA probation. Villanova and UNLV are still with Nike, but the other three are now with Converse.

I guess Converse is the AA of sneakers. "Hi, my name is Joe, and I'm a sneaker-holic."

The football team has seen the light. After a season with Apex (?) and you guessed it, Converse, the Swoosh will find its way to Carter-Finley next season.

Three of the best athletic programs at State already wear Nike: Track, Cheerleading and Golf. If they can forgive and forget, so can the basketball team.

Enough with the charade and parade of pretenders. From L.A. Gear to Puma, there has been no respect for the team since the Nike days.

So let bygones be bygones. Enough of the geometric scientific explosion uniforms. Make the shorts extra long, bring out the black socks and leave the unitard in the closet.



Just do it.

Editor's note:

Wolfpack fans everywhere await Les Robinson's decision. Technician Sports would like to raise the forum to more of "Should Les Stay or Go?" Here is a sample of the letters we received concerning J.P. Giglio's column "Win More, Lose Turner," on March 6. Giglio proposed that Turner resign as Athletics Director and Robison would fill his position. The new coach of the team would be the people's choice — UMass coach John Calipari.

Look for Technician On-Line's new poll, "Who would make a better Athletics Director?"

To Technician:

It's nice to finally see somebody else asking the questions I have asked for several years now. There will be those who question your loyalty for even suggesting that Turner go elsewhere. Pay them no attention!

Those of us who are true Wolfpack supporters know that Turner may not be the cause, but he is at the root of all the problems plaguing the athletic program.

It's time for a shakeup in the athletic department. It is beyond time for Les Robinson to step aside. I hope the rumors are true, however, that he

will be offered a position within the athletic department. He is a class individual, a loyal Wolfpacker, and all-around good guy. He is not, however, capable of coaching at this level.

Since he graduated from North Carolina, many have held that against him. I agree with them. It just seems silly to hire somebody in charge of your program who has ties to your closest rival.

Which brings me to my final point. It is also time for Chancellor Monteith to wake up and smell the coffee. If he's really going to claim that we are a world-class university, he's going to have to back it up. A university's main concern should be academics. In spite of the fact that we're never going to be compared with the Harvards and Yales of the world.

One of the most public ways to be

Readers speak

recognized is through athletics. It brings in the money and the recognition that all schools are looking for. Monteith has got to recognize that athletics is suffering.

It doesn't help the school to be seen mired hopelessly in mediocrity. If he's not willing to do what it takes to right the ship — namely dumping Turner — then maybe it's time we start asking him to update his resume.

Andy Driver

To Technician:

I just read your Technician editorial "Win More, Lose Turner." You're right on the mark. I was impressed both with your point and how you stated it. Very well written. Congrats on eloquently putting on paper what many of us believe.

PS: I remember the David Thompson days. I want those days back!!!!

Lloyd Throver
CSC grad student

To Technician:

I work in Raleigh now and read your piece about Turner. Good work. Don't back down.

I wrote Turner a "fire Les" letter in Spring of '94. He told me then that "things would be much improved won-loss record wise." They have not been and now he's sitting around with his thumbs up his rectum watching our tradition getting flushed down the toilet.

Tom Gilligen
Class of '91

To Technician:

Applause Deluxe! Your article regarding Coach Robison — or more aptly, Todd Turner — was right on target...could not have been more accurate.

I am a 42-year-old full time adult student at N.C. State. I grew up during the "Heyday" of NCSU B-Ball tradition. Believe me, we can have both academic excellence and on-court excellence. Turner, not

Robison, is a hindrance to that end.

Since Turner's arrival, we have not brought home squat for any of our athletic teams. Since his arrival, there has been nothing but gnashing of teeth among fans and students over the state of our athletic program.

Turner even sold our football schedule down the river to appease "good ole boy" barbecue sauce swillin' legislators. His lack of accomplishments stand on their own, and all of that before mentioning the fact that his past residency took a four-year-turn at North Carolina.

Les Robinson would make an excellent AD. His presence is not the problem with our basketball team or our athletic programs.

Additionally, I too for the past several years have been wishing, praying, crossing fingers, that we somehow would get Calipari. You are correct on all points.

Nick Santore
Sophmore

To Technician:

Why did Todd Turner limit Bob Guzzo (the wrestling coach) to only a certain number of in-state scholarships? Guzzo is one of the best wrestling coaches in the business. The state of N.C. State wrestling has gone downhill, since Guzzo has a hard time getting the best wrestlers on partial scholarships.

Why was the Thompson banner removed from the rafters? This is an absolute sin, especially in David's own "home!"

Why does everyone say that morale has gone downhill in a big way?

Why has every NCSU sport gone downhill ever since Turner arrived? Is it just a coincidence?

Byron Wells
Class of '84

To Technician:
This e-mail is in response to your

"Win More, Lose Turner" editorial — probably the finest concept I have heard to date on not only our basketball, but athletic program.

Some questions concerning this viewpoint:

Why was a Carolina graduate hired to run our athletic department? Would an Auburn graduate run the athletic program at Alabama?

Is there any mass sentiment or push for Robison to become the Athletic Director, or is it just idle talk?

Is there anything that can be done to push this idea?

I think this would be perfect for the university and the athletic department. It seems though, our beloved university has been making many wrong decisions over the past few years.

Glenn Page

To Technician:

Wonderful piece of work Joe. Your article calling for the resignation of Todd Turner and the promotion of Robison to Athletic Director speaks what is in the best interest of N.C. State athletics and academics.

Overall, our athletics performance have suffered a great deal during the Turner regime and it is time to make a change. Robison has proven his loyalty, he has turned the academics of the basketball team around, and he would do whatever is possible to make NCSU athletics the home of champions again.

While I believe his time as basketball coach should come to an end, I believe he deserves to always have a home in the NCSU family for taking a bad situation and making the best of it.

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Falling on Black days

Frank Black rocks; too bad his guitarist is still living in the big-hair days of 80s arena rock.

BY ASHLEY CHRISTENSEN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Frank Black, formerly of the Pixies, performed for a sold-out crowd March 8 at Carrboro's Cat's Cradle.

While Black rocked the center of the stage, his glory-eager guitarist made every attempt to steal the spotlight.

"Why don't you just play a really long guitar solo?" snapped Black as he took a seat backstage on the drummers platform. Failing to see the sarcasm of Black's request, his guitarist continued on what would come to be one of many self-righteous guitar solos.

"Have they had enough? Have I done this crowd justice?" this guitarist must have been thinking. Well, apparently the answer in his mind — and quite

unfortunately for the crowd — was no. The wanna-be one-man show went on to display the style that time forgot with a series of David Lee Roth-style stage moves. And as if that wasn't enough, he "blessed" the front row by making numerous appearances at the front edge of the stage while firing "ham it up" smiles at every photographer in sight.

To add another facet to Black's guitarist's bastardized idea of style, his dress code was far from anyone else's on the rock scene these days. From his Hawaiian-style shirt to his blue jeans tight enough to bounce a quarter off, this cool daddy could have easily been a stunt double for one of the dope runners on Miami Vice. As a whole, his stage presence was self-gratifying to the point that only a little on-stage masturbation could have carried it to a higher degree.

Regardless of the tension between Black and his guitarist, the show went on.

CONCERT REVIEW



The crowd worships the wild and weird persona that is Frank Black.

CHARLIE BARD/STAFF



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Frank Black solos his heart out.

Black delivered a 20-song crowd-pleasing set inclusive of his latest single, "Men in Black," and several other tracks off of his new full-length release, "The Cult of Ray," on American Recordings, which was released on Jan. 30. In the March 3 edition of College Music Journal, "The Cult of Ray" was rated at position three on the CMJ Radio Top-200 list.

In addition to the new tunes, Black also played a deluxe assortment of material from his two earlier solo releases — "Frank Black" (1993) and "Teenager of the Year" (1994) — which were both released on 4AD/Elektra. Pre-show rumors flew indicating the presence of former Pixie member Kim Deal, but all apologies to the die-hard Pixie fans, no such luck.

At the climax of one of Black's songs, a crowd surfer nearly pelted him in the face. Black paused the set mid-song and addressed the crowd. "Now I gotta start the whole f***ing song over," he whined in a high-pitched voice. "I don't mind if you guys jump around, but no more of this pass the guy stuff."

Black is an artist of extreme capability and multidimensionality, and his live show proves this. He plays guitar with a great deal of style and just enough restraint. His guitarist could take some lessons from the master.

In regards to Black's vocal strategies, individual is quite the understatement. He ranges from what could be considered

somewhat evil in the blink of an eye. It's a style that even people who don't care for Black's music overall have to respect.

"Frank Black is like a persona," commented Marc Geiger, who represents Black at American Recordings. "Like Van Morrison, Neil

Young or Tom Waits, he'll have a long overall career in which he'll produce 20 or 30

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Brit pop: For more than Brits

Sarah Thomas

HUMPDAY



The British group Pulp currently finds itself in the midst of a media frenzy in Britain following its stage invasion of Michael Jackson's set during the British version of the Grammy Awards last month.

Pulp's singer Jarvis Cocker apparently took objection to a white-clad Jackson's "Messianic" performance, which included "blessing" the heads of children. Cocker barged on stage where he, in his very own words, "showed off." Cocker was arrested in the resulting chaos but later released without charge. Jackson said he's "totally shocked and disgusted" by Cocker's actions. The mainstream press is a bit disturbed by this young ruffian for causing such a ruckus. But to the music press, and indeed everyone who regards celebrity egos with a certain healthy sense of cynicism, Cocker is a hero.

Cocker wasn't objecting to Jackson's set on religious grounds or even for any kind of significant intellectual purpose. He made an

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How to travel lovely Atlanta on a shoe-string budget

■ Atlanta offers fun for college students who want to escape before midterm stress hits.

By ERICA YAEGER
SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

For those of you itching to take a road trip before those term papers are due or exams start, consider Atlanta, Ga.

Since you can get to the Peach State in fewer than six hours by car or fly there on Air South for less than \$80.00, Atlanta is the perfect place for a fun-filled weekend getaway.

And yes, it can be affordable. There are numerous things you can do on a college student's budget that will make for an exciting, memorable trip and show you why this city was chosen to host the world during the Olympic Games. (Go now because in less than 130 days the prices in Atlanta will be unbelievable.)

Getting around the city is easy since the MARTA (subway) runs every 8 minutes and has a charge of \$1.50. So take advantage of it, and do as much as you can in a day. Here are some suggestions.

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The Atlanta-based Cable News Network (CNN), operated by Turner Broadcasting Systems, opens its

studios seven days a week so visitors can see the high-tech, fast-paced, state-of-the-art international news operation. This 35-minute walking tour costs \$7.00, and it's been said Ted and Jane have made appearances.

For those who always have something to say, be in the audience of CNN's TalkBack Live, which is broadcast daily from an open air studio in the CNN Center Atrium. For no cost, you can state your opinion on the top stories of the day and be on national television.

Underground Atlanta is another low-cost tourist attraction. This urban marketplace covers six city blocks and has more than 100 shops, three dozen restaurants and nightclubs, and a historic district.

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If your budget allows, other notable attractions include Atlanta Braves games, Zoo Atlanta, Six Flags over Georgia and the new Olympic City. Oh, and you have to purchase a Georgia Lotto ticket during your visit. Tickets, only \$1.00, are available almost anywhere and can win you millions of dollars.

After such a glorious day of sight-seeing, you're sure to be hungry. So at dinnertime, dig into a basket of Atlanta's number one chicken wings at the Three Dollar Cafe in Buckhead.

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With an increasing number of N.C. State graduates moving to Atlanta each year, it's likely you'll know someone who'll be willing to share their couch. If you prefer hotels, Days Inn downtown runs \$69.00 a night. And just minutes away sits a trusty old Motel 6 that rents rooms for \$39.99 per night.

There you have it. A semi-complete guide to Atlanta on a college student's budget. But if you go, you'll have to purchase a map for \$1.50 since more than 40 streets contain the name Peachtree!

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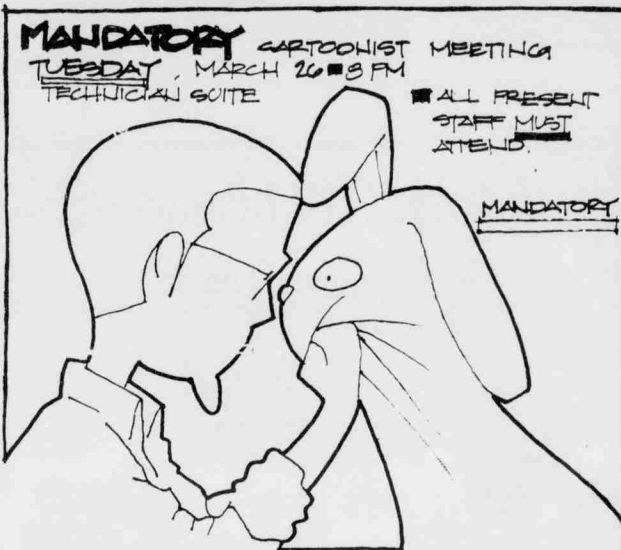
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MEETING — The Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Group will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. All interested female students, faculty and staff who are or who think they may be lesbian or bisexual are welcome. For more information, call the Women's Center at 515-2012.

WORKSHOP — An Interviewing Techniques Workshop will be conducted from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall, room 147.

FILM — "Europa, Europa" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the D.H. Hill Library Media Center.

PERFORMANCE — The Fleeter School of the Performing Arts will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Meredith College's Carswell Hall.

LECTURE — A lecture on Homeopathic Medicine will be presented at the Alternative Medicine Club's meeting at 7 p.m. in Poe Hall, room 216.

APPLICATIONS — Students interested in becoming summer orientation counselors should contact Roxanna McGraw at 515-8286. Only sophomores and above with a 2.5 or better GPA should apply.

COMMENTARY — A commentary on American society and women in Islam will be held at 7 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center's Campus Cinema. For more

information, call Jessica Watson at 783-6168.

LECTURE — A lecture on the mission of the messiah will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Poe Hall, room 214. For more information, call 490-1763.

THURSDAY

SPEAKER — Sean Walsh, press secretary for the Jim Hunt campaign, will speak at the College Democrat meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the University Student Center's Green Room.

MEETING — The Self Knowledge Symposium will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, room 126.

SALE — The Nutrition Club will hold a bake sale from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Brickyard.

FORUM — A Peace Lunch Forum runs from 12:40 to 1:40 p.m. in the University Student Center's Brown Room. Jan Nichols will speak. For more information, call 834-5184.

PERFORMANCE — The Fleeter School of the Performing Arts will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Meredith College's Carswell Hall.

LECTURE — Paul Cappiello will lecture on "Plant Evaluation and Introductions at the University of Maine" at 8 p.m. in Boston Hall, room 3712. For more information, call 515-3132.

MEETING — The NCSU Women's Club will meet from 11:30 a.m. to

1:30 p.m. in the NCSU Faculty Club University Room. For more information, call 469-1571.

ORIENTATION — A Cooperative Education Orientation will be held at 4 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, room G-109. For more information, call 515-4427.

FRIDAY

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

LECTURE — Kwame Toure (formerly Stokely Carmichael) will be speaking at 7 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center's Multi-purpose Room. The lecture is presented by the Society of African-American Culture and the African-American Cultural Center.

PERFORMANCE — "Faith, Hope & Love," a Christian rock band, will be performing from 7 p.m. to midnight at C.A.F.E. in Western Lanes Bowling Center.

SATURDAY

NIGHT — India Night 1996 will be held at Daniels Middle School. Tickets are \$8 with dinner at 6 p.m. and a show at 7:45 p.m. For more information, call Ankur Parekh at 512-9981.

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NIGHT — Asia Night will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. in the University Student Center's Ballroom.

MONDAY

VISIT — Charlotte Mayor Richard Vinroot will be in the Brickyard from noon to 1 p.m.

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

RALLY — A rally to kick off Human Rights Week will be held at noon in the Brickyard. For more information, call 515-5210.

SPEECH — Kenneth Roth, executive director of Human Rights Watch, will deliver the keynote address for Human Rights Week at 8 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center's Multipurpose Room. For more information, call 515-5210.

WORKSHOP — A career decision-making workshop will be held today, March 27, April 1 and 3 from 7 to 8 p.m. in Pullen Hall, room 2100. To register, call 515-2396. The materials fee is \$5.

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and anybody can prepare them — but they're very effective," Ghodoussi said.

Homeopathy was popular in America until about 100 years ago. 20 to 25 percent of American physicians were homeopaths at the turn of the century, according to Ghodoussi. Pharmaceutical companies and other major financial interests in American medicine nearly wiped out the approach.

"Back then it wasn't an alternative, it was complimentary," he said.

Ghodoussi said that the approach should be taken seriously.

"Homeopathy is very scientific," he said. "It's based on observation, reasoning and the response of the patient — not hearsay."


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Humpday

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impulsive gesture of contempt for Jackson's pomposity, rather, ridiculing him with the down-to-earth nature that's so prevalent in British music today.

In Britain, the current popular bands sing about the grittier, everyday aspects of life, almost reaching caricatures of eccentricity. There's no place for stars who openly and egotistically court adoration. Jackson and the British music scene are a world apart. While Jackson reckons he's God, bands like Pulp, Blur, Oasis and Elastica are revealing in the mundane.

Cocker, Jackson's assalini, is the new hero of traumatized teens. Tall, skinny and sultry, rather like an effeminate Mick Jagger, he sings with a pained quality just beyond Morrissey but just within Brett from Suede. And you know he's just like the guy in high school who came in one day with a strange haircut, and everyone laughed until something more interesting happened. Cocker has found a niche

in individuality. Pulp's new album "Different Class" (Island) went platinum within its first week of release in the Ukraine, and it's a significantly good album of dramatically-trashy songs. Dark and decadent, yet melodic and poppy, Pulp reeks of cheap discotheques and cold, rainy afternoons.

Their sounds take you back. There's a place for Pulp in everyone who at the age of 14 asked their parents if they could paint their room black, and who wrote poetry and listened to "The Cure" when the answer was no. First-time angst, those presently reaching the spotty peaks of puberty, are Pulp's main audience; but for retro-angst, Pulp is reminiscently melodic, poetic and satisfying.

Cocker's lyrics about people and things he loves and hates remain insolent, sullen and distinctive. Pulp belongs to the vein of gritty British culture where there's no place for Emma Thompson and her bloody sense and sensibility. Pulp belongs to run-down playgrounds full of young, single mothers wearing cheap gold jewelry, young lads brawling on the way to the

curryhouse after the pubs have closed and old ladies smoking while waiting at vandalized bus stops.

That's Britain.

More than anything, Pulp is British and of the Northern working-class at that. Yes, the members are somewhat contrived in that they overtly revel in their low-status, but it doesn't matter because it's the ordinary they're celebrating. You wouldn't see Pulp representing itself as Jesus.

The current British music scene presents a life far detached from leftover 80s egocentric stardom — it's almost funny the two should meet like they did.

Picture it like this. Where does Jackson figure in real life? The British bands can best be described as a night out. Elastica is getting ready to leave, Blur is the first hour or so of lively fun, Oasis take you into getting drunk and rowdy with your mates and Pulp members are vomiting and passing out in the toilet afterward.

I think that too would probably shock and disgust Jackson.

But he hasn't visited the real world for some time now.

Black

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albums. Remember, in a short span of time since 1987, he's put out eight albums. That shows you how prolific he is."

In the studio and out, Black's Carboro performance proved him to be worthy of all the attention and praise that he receives from the rock community. The only real let down of Black's performance was his failure to perform an encore set. "He usually comes out for an encore," added one of Black's roadies, "he seemed really pissed off about something tonight." Could that "something" have been a certain attention-hounding guitarist?

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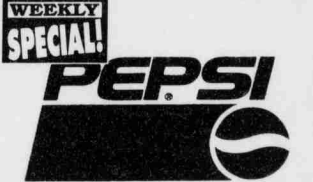


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The merciful end of an era

An insufferable campus institution goes the way of non-telephonic registration and Saturday classes.

The dreaded "Run 100" is running right out the door. After years of begging and pleading to get rid of PE 100, someone finally listened. Before now, N.C. State students used to be forced to take PE 100 to prove their fitness (or lack thereof). The class required students to lift a certain percentage of their weight, run three miles in 30 minutes and do a number of sit-ups in two minutes. But now the NCSU physical education department has finally changed the basic physical education requirements. With the new and improved system, students will choose among six classes to meet the former one-credit

hour requirement. The choices are PE 101: Fit and Wellness, PE 102: Fitness Walking, PE 103: Water Aerobics, PE 104: Swim Conditioning, PE 105: Aerobics and Body Conditioning and PE 106: Triathlon. It's about time. Run 100 has been a dreaded event for years. Now students can still get fit but do it the way they want. It's awfully funny how the PE department waited until after drop-add day to announce the changes. Students who couldn't roll out of bed to go run and run and run for the last two months will end up failing or barely passing a class that won't even be required next year. It's even funnier if you were one of those ambitious freshman who "ran" out and took PE 100 the first semester you were here. Well at least you'll be able to tell your grandkids there was a day when you ran three miles in less than 30 minutes.

Mr. Rogers' speech

It will be a beautiful day at commencement.

He helped teach countless numbers of children through his PBS television series. Some of those kids are all grown up now and he'll be addressing them before they set off to challenge the rest of the world. Fred (Mr.) Rogers will exchange the trademark cardigan and blue canvas shoes for the more academic robe and mortarboard — if only for a day — when he addresses the class of 1996 at commencement exercises on May 13. This is just too cool. Rather than sit in an open stadium in oppressive late spring heat and suffer while some rickety, obscure chemist babbles about how a broken zipper on his trousers way back in 1923 inspired

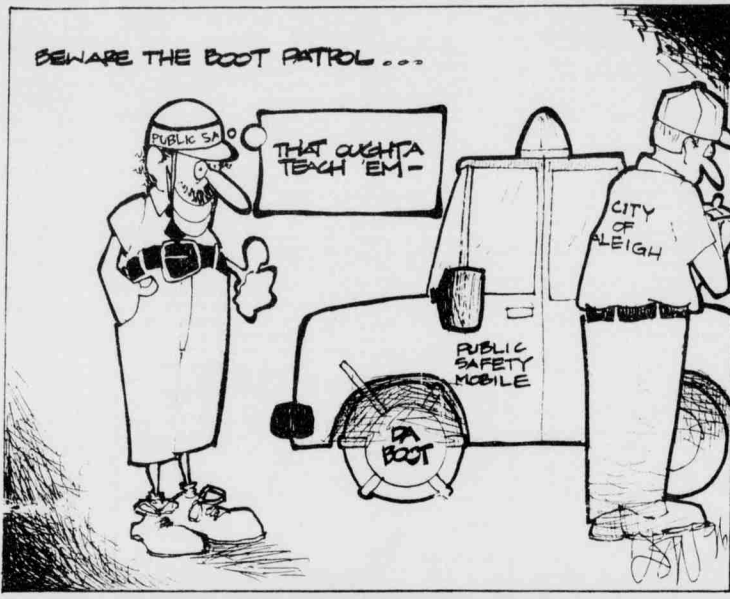
him to create some funky polymer, graduates can be audience to someone they've heard of. Aside from being a well-known TV personality, Mr. Rogers is an accomplished educator. "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," the longest-running show on public television, has won several Emmy Awards, and his work through Family Communications Inc. has earned him two George Foster Peabody Awards. Rogers is also an ordained Presbyterian minister, continuing his liturgical service by helping children and their families through the media. It is an honor to have a commencement speaker who has done so much for children and has in some way influenced the lives of much of his audience. Perhaps King Friday and Trolley will be there as well.

Underpinnings of greatness

N.C. State's grapplers show how drive and perseverance, not to mention a good coach, can rebuild a dynasty.

Welcome back to the big-time. Coach Bob Guzzo. The men's basketball team is not the only program that has experienced a downspring from the glory days of the 80s. The wrestling team, home of 10 ACC team championships, 25 All-Americans, and four NCAA individual champions, showed the 90s doesn't have to mean no titles. The Wolfpack won its first ACC Championship in Chapel Hill last weekend since back-to-back crowns in 1990-1991. NCSU was powered by

eight finalists including three ACC championships. Despite scholarship cuts due to gender equity, the wrestling team has found a way to not only survive but thrive. It would've been easy for Guzzo and his team to pack their collective bags after budget cuts have left the team only a shell of its prowess in the 80s when it collected five conference titles. No longer do fans have to point to the glory days of Sylvester "Bear" Terker and Tab Thacker (better known to the general public for his role as Finch, in the movie "Wildcats"), the titles are back. One constant in all the wins and losses has been Guzzo, proving to anyone and everyone, coaching can make a world of difference.



Commentary

"Time-saving" technology takes up time

Michael Lemanski



Technology has had an impressive impact on society over the past few decades. It has changed our lives and altered our idea of how much we can accomplish as individuals. It seems ironic on the first day of our spring break the Wall Street Journal ran a story titled "The Overloaded American: Too Many Things to Do, Too Little Time to Do Them." If that doesn't describe the majority of students before Spring Break, I don't know what does. With computers, calculators and other technological toys making our lives faster and easier, you might wonder why most people (especially students) are so busy and stressed out? Unfortunately the answer may be as complex as the inside of a portable laptop. The answer to this question is quite a paradox. Technology has both saved us time and made us busier, but even though our lives seem easier, we tend to be more stressed out. As technology progresses, so do our expectations. Our protestant-work ethic did not allow increased work efficiency to keep us from staying busy. As a result, technology has not solved the underlying social problems that have caused us to be so busy and stressed out. Few people question the fact technology has helped us save time at doing certain tasks. The best example of this is in communications. Sending a message across the country used to require a pony and at least a month's wait. Now through e-mail

we can regularly communicate with our friends on the West Coast. With all our efficiency improvements, you'd think the majority of our day would be considered free time. If technology has saved us time in nearly every daily operation from cooking to transportation, it seems reasonable to believe we should have more time to do the things we enjoy doing. This new leisure time should help us find more enjoyment in life and make us more relaxed. Unfortunately as the Wall Street Journal article demonstrates, this has not been the case. There are several reasons why we can't seem to find the free time for which we all seem to be looking. The first problem is no matter how efficient we become, there are only 24 hours in a day. Since we can't change the length of a day, we need to accept it. Next, we have to realize while technology improves efficiency, it also increases our expectations. It seems every technological advance in one area may give us more time to do something we would not have been able to do previously. Instead of using this time for leisure, we find another use for it. For instance, with the advent of e-mail, it has been easier for people to keep in touch with friends or family from all over the country or world. Many people used to think it took too much time, or it was too inconvenient to write those who lived far away. Writing to friends has become much easier and faster with e-mail. But now that

it's so easy to write, we're communicating with more people than usual. Communicating with 10 long distance friends now takes much longer than writing to one friend via the postal service. Another example of changing expectations can be seen on campus. Information that used to take a long time to gather for research or writing a paper now only takes a few hours. Today, a lot more is expected out of students than when our parents went to school. This makes our time management skills even more important since many of us have competing demands for our time, including school, extracurricular activities and work. Instead of looking to technology to solve our time management problems, maybe we should re-evaluate our work ethic. As technology has made our lives more efficient, we seem to have forgotten the importance of leisure or relaxation. Instead of knowing when to take a break, we seem to be waiting for someone to come along and ask us to enjoy ourselves. In essence, Spring Break becomes a necessity and not a bonus. If we don't make a conscientious decision to make time for relaxation, family, friends and other leisure activities during the semester, we'll continuously feel too busy and stressed out. Technology has helped us do a lot of things we wouldn't have been able to do previously. But if we're looking to save time and to become less stressed, we shouldn't look to technology for the solution. We should look to our appreciation of leisure and our use of opportunities like Spring Break to give us the motivation and the will necessary for success.

The right to be stupid in America

Patrick McHenry



There are two stories in the news that are on the opposite sides of the "redneck" issue. One is an example of people being dumb and accomplishing the opposite of what they set out to do. The other is an example of redneck fun and helping people, but not helping the right people at the right place. Let's talk about how dumb people are sometimes. In Laurens, SC a fella started a small store called "The Redneck Shop." This shop sells Confederate and Ku Klux Klan paraphernalia. Say what you want about the store, but some people from around Laurens thought the store was offensive. They thought it was a "symbol of hate." Some people thought the store was so bad they decided to protest. According to the papers, nearly 300 people showed up Saturday to do just that. The result: The news media (from everywhere) publicized this little shop that would've otherwise gone unnoticed. Think about this: The best thing that ever happened to the shop was the free publicity the protesters gave it. If they had just ignored it, the shop would have lasted a very short time and then gone out of

business due to lack of customers. But now the national, state and local media (and even yours truly) have picked up the story — and boom. It has instant publicity and customers. I can almost guarantee this shop will be a money-making machine. It will make money for one reason — exposure. The media and the store's protesters gave the owners a winning business because of the extra attention. If people really hate something, sometimes it's just best to ignore it. A very smart man once said, "Sometimes silence is the best answer." Isn't it funny how people are just dumb sometimes? And they do more harm to their "cause" when they fight for it. Well, now for the flip side of the redneck issue. Not too long ago, John-Boy and Billy, the kings of redneck radio morning shows (on every morning on 93.9 FM in Raleigh and across the southeast), announced they're starting a scholarship at UNC-Chapel Hill (yes, that's how they spelled it). It doesn't make sense — the kings of rednecks are starting a scholarship at the school that's the king of preppie, snooty and snotty?

It's so illogical. We N.C. State students should be the ones receiving this scholarship based on our redneck intellect. John-Boy and Billy are only the kings of redneck in the radio; we are the kings of redneck in this area — and I'm not saying it's a bad thing. As a student here at NCSU, I'm proud of our tradition as gun-totin', over-all-worm, tobacco-chewin' rednecks. I think this is the best and proudest tradition we have, or at least one of them (basketball isn't, and definitely not under Les Robinson). NCSU, while not the oldest school in the state, best represents North Carolina as a whole. UNC-Chapel Hill doesn't. Yes, there's a strong feeling of southern pride on this campus. There's nothing wrong with that. And yes, there's a large population of John-Deere-lovin' people on this campus. There's nothing wrong with that either. So what if the scholarship is for radio broadcasting, and we don't have that program. That's not the point. The point is (if there really is one): rednecks should stand up for rednecks. Whether you agree with a person or not, you should at least allow that person to make his or her own choices as long as those choices don't cause physical harm to another person. I've always said it's a person's inalienable right to be stupid — you can't take that away from anyone.

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Robinson needed to achieve winning ways

Since when has winning basketball games become the sole benchmark for measuring success or failure at N.C. State? I believe everyone would agree Coach Robinson has restored academic integrity to our basketball program and enhanced our university's image across the nation.

About the only thing Robinson has not produced on a consistent basis are wins. However, progress on the hardwood is self-evident because our basketball team was so close to breaking through this past season.

What our basketball team and Robinson need at this point are support and encouragement. Personally I would not hesitate for a moment to give Robinson a multi-year contract extension right now.

Despite what Technician seems to indicate, I sincerely believe the vast majority of the NCSU students, faculty and alumni wish and hope Robinson will stay and be our coach for a long time to come.

The future is bright for the Wolfpack basketball team. We already are winning with Robinson as our basketball coach. His players are true student athletes and superb ambassadors for NCSU.

Michael Chou
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Coach Robinson: Please step down

I came to N.C. State after that amazing season when maybe Jim Valvano's most talented team made the NCAAs in spite of not having its coach, but couldn't overcome a lack of leadership and fell early to a team that had no business beating anyone. This was when our new coach, fresh out of the powerhouse program of East Tennessee State, fondly remembers being a "great coach." Yes, I am talking about Les Robinson, hero to not so many kids as Valvano was, yet hero to all eight other ACC coaches.

From the game from which I once derived so much pleasure, all I get

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is frustration. I have never seen any basketball team play like our team. Our record is 0-4 in overtime games, losing 10 games by only 30 points, 3-13 in the ACC. Some call this competitive, I call it the worst coaching in Division 1A basketball.

Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins calls us the most improved team in the ACC. Robinson says we should be better than our record, that we have the players. If we had a coach with any idea what it takes to win, we would be better. But face it, Robinson, we're in last place. How could any team have one of the top three centers in the country and lose so much? We have the personnel in place, all we need is an ACC caliber coach, even a mediocre one can do better than 3-13!

If we hire a new coach, could he (or she even) do worse than 3-13? I could easily see the team winning 10 ACC games next year even without Fuller, necessarily without Robinson.

I hate to keep you to your word, but you promised you'd leave if you didn't have the support of the administration, the Wolfpack Club and the students. While the administration will continue to support you to cover their mistake in hiring you, clearly the students and the almighty Wolfpack Club want you gone. Admittedly you cleaned up the academics, but nearly anyone can do that if he would just focus more on helping the players get to class—we need a winning coach, not a babysitter.

In conclusion, while I have had some good times at our basketball games, I feel I've missed out. Throughout every sport the surest way to get your team moving back in a positive way is to hire new coaches. It's time! Please, it's too late for me, my heart and spirit are broken. This crappy letter is all the resistance I can muster, soon I will become one of these old codgers who want to let things be, continue losing because Robinson is a gentleman. Well, so is a lot of the population, so let a gentleman who

can coach take over. Please, let's get out of the cellar while we still can — while we still have some reputation, while we can still recruit, and while we still have some talent in place.

Robinson, please leave for another job (or even be our AD) while you still have some dignity. You know if you stay the pressure will be even worse next year — how can you even win three games under that? Please go. And thanks for the memories.

Jason Daurity
Senior, Psychology

Grawburg lacking in sensitivity

Throughout this year Chris Grawburg has written many columns that have done nothing but revealed his lack of sensitivity toward people and life outside his own radius. Grawburg's column titled, "Trip yields greater appreciation of USA," which was printed in Technician Monday, pertained to his trip in Mexico and how it broadened his horizons.

After seeing the ghastly atrocities of everyday life for lower-class Mexicans, Grawburg felt no remorse for them — he just felt better about himself and his country. No thought about how to help the poor people came to his mind. He just thought America is a better place to live because it has less horrifying injustices than Mexico. He's clearly missing the point.

We should be geared in thinking to rid ourselves of our problems; we shouldn't feel good about our country just because our problems are more covert than Mexico's. What most people don't realize is comparing Mexico with the mighty United States is completely fallacious. The political and economic structures of the two countries are on opposite ends of the spectrum.

Grawburg is helping to brainwash American citizens into thinking America is fine just the way it is just because there are many other

countries in far worse positions. We may very well be the "best" nation in the world; but if we're the best, I'd hate to see what the worst is. The many thick-headed Americans who "bless the USA" everyday are primary reasons why America is currently falling behind the rest of the world.

Roop Mundi
Freshman, English

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GYMNASTICS instructor needed. Experience required. 878-8249

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PART-TIME kennel attendant, mornings and weekends for small animal hospital. Call Tracey 469-8086

PART-TIME fill-in wanted to answer phones or make appointments for Women's Health Services. \$7/hr. Call 783-8009. Ask for Rosa.

PART-TIME positions available. Brookstone at Crabtree Valley Mall is opening a new store in season. Flexible hours. 782-1788.

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Volunteer Services

WANT to volunteer, but don't know where to start? NC State Volunteer Services will give you some direction. Call us at 515-2441 or stop by our office in 2007 Harris Hall. Our office hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays 12:45 pm to 2:15 pm

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