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## Big Ass Briefs



### The house that Crack built

N.C. State's future basketball arena, the formerly named "Centennial Center," will have a name that everyone will recognize when it opens.

Former UNC-Chapel Hill basketball star and self-proclaimed NBA great Jerry Crackhouse has bought the rights to name the building, and he's naming it after himself.

"Ah just wanted to give da State fans sumfin to remember me by," the Crackster said. "Ah mean, not dat dey cud ever forgit me — I'm da greatest dat ever lived."

New basketball coach Dean Smiff said it would be an honor for him to coach in the Crack House.

"He's such a great guy," Smiff said. "I swear, we're taking over this damn university, ain't we?"

Crackhouse said coming up with the \$15 million necessary for buying the name for the arena was easy.

"Shucks, Ah had dat money left over from me days at Carolina."

Crack said this was the first step in making a life-long dream come true of having a Crack House in every state.

"Da next uns gonna be in Philly," Jerry said, "after Ah win dat MVP award dis year."

NCSU Athletics Dictator Snodd Turnip said he was pleased with the new name.

"I like crack houses," said the Snodd. "I get a kick out of calling up Public Safety and telling them I know where a new Crack House is."

### N.C. State scientist finds cure for common cold

I.B. Madd, an N.C. State scientist in sanitation and biohazard sciences (SBS), has found the cure for the common cold.

Madd found it accidentally while eating some of the food from the NCSU Dining Cafe's award-winning lunch menu.

"I was eating the mystery meal while I had a cold," he said. "Then my cold miraculously disappeared."

Madd found that the cure was located in the little green specks in the mystery meal. He said that it is a rare form of mold that grows only in the NCSU Dining Cafe's refrigerator.

A group of SBS researchers are planning to reproduce the mold in the Cafe's refrigerator and grow it to sell in pill form.

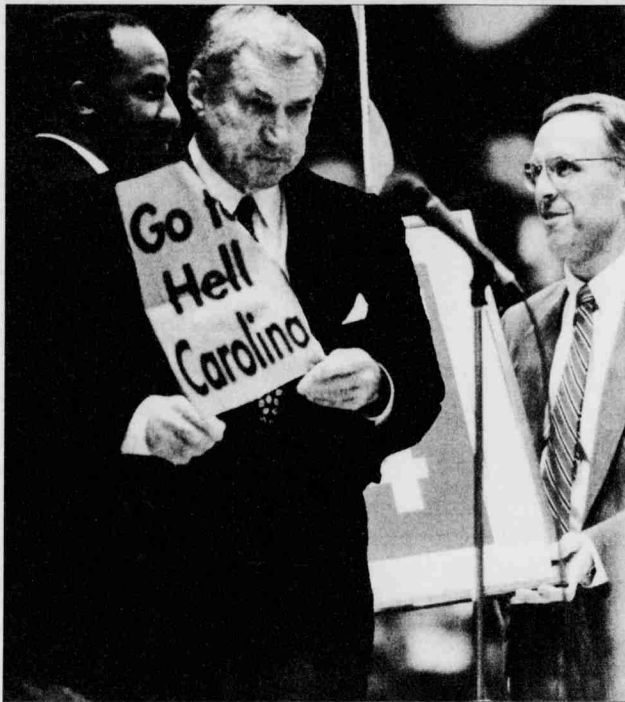
Both the Dining Cafe and Madd will receive a portion of the profits.

Madd hopes the revenue from the sale of the mold will supplement his meager income as a scientist and professor at NCSU.

"I plan to buy a house with running water with my portion of the money," he said.

NCSU students will also benefit from the new medicine once it is administered through Students' Wellness Facility.

"NCSU Students will be the first to receive the pills," he said. "It will be the greatest achievement in NCSU's history."



Deano Smiff, Tarhell darling, is coming to N.C. State to lead the Wolfpack to victory. There is talk of combining the rival schools' teams and renaming Carmichael after the b-ball guru.

## Baby blue b-ball coach coming

Dean Smiff, the "perfect" basketball coach was found just a few miles away.

By KRIS CUDDLES  
STAFF WRITER

Athletics Dictator Snodd Turnip stunned the N.C. State community yesterday when he announced that the university had chosen Dean Smiff as coach of N.C. State's men's basketball team.

In a press conference held in Reynolds Coliseum, Turnip told reporters that the nationwide search for a successor for Lester Robinson came to an abrupt end when the search committee realized the "perfect" candidate was just miles away.

"Dean Smiff is the perfect coach for UNC-Raleigh's Wolfpack," Turnip said. "He was the best man for the job. Dean will bring NCSU basketball to the next level."

Smiff said the event was the greatest triumph of his career.

"N.C. State's basketball team has frustrated me for decades — even during the program's down years," he said. "This move, which could not have been possible without the help of our beloved alumnus Snodd Turnip, will ensure that will never be a problem again."

"Now we can all work together to make sure that North Carolina basketball, I mean basketball in the state of North Carolina, will be the

best in the country," he said. "According to Turnip, Smiff signed a multi-year deal worth approximately \$666,000 a year. But the money is only part of the deal that brought college basketball's winningest coach to Raleigh."

The most important contract stipulation will allow Smiff to remain the head coach at UNC-Chapel Hill. That way, Smiff can continue to coach his favorite team while also lending a hand to the limping Wolfpack.

Another important part of the deal involves the name of the athletic facilities the team will play in. In order to lure Smiff to Raleigh, Turnip and NCSU Chancellor Scary Monteeth had to promise him that Reynolds Coliseum would be renamed Carmichael Auditorium.

"Sometimes I miss the old gym," Smiff said. "The new name will remind me of my early years of glory."

Smiff praised Turnip for striking the deal that many would have never guessed was in the works. Turnip, a graduate of UNC-CH, has done an outstanding job as NCSU's athletics dictator. He knows how to make the bold decisions that others would shy away from.

Monteeth said he realized some people would be shocked by the decision, but he supported it nonetheless. Accusations that

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## Campus paralyzed by riots

Students run amuck as HRL leaves residents to take care of themselves.

By IBE AWHZIKID  
STAFF WRITER

Employees of N.C. State's Housing and Residence Life and Physical Plant departments, distraught over all the negative criticism they have taken recently, walked out of work Friday afternoon and vowed to never return.

Employees said they were tired of all the complaints and never received the respect and appreciation they deserved.

"Damn kids, they always just complain. 'My closet doors broke,' 'There's a dead guy stuffed in my mattress,' 'Somebody's bodily

fluids are coming out of the shower nozzle," Tim Cluckadoodledo, former HRL Dictator, said mockingly. "Well we're tired of it. They can take care of themselves from now on."

Students reacted to the news by rolling campus trees.

"We can take care of ourselves, dammit," said one resident of Sucker Hall as he hurled his floor's last roll of toilet paper into the trees. "We don't need our parents around taking care of us. We're responsible adults, dude."

Cluckadoodledo and an ex-Physical Plant employee laughed and said they bet students would be begging them to come back when they ran out of hot water.

"Oooh, wait till their fire alarms go off because they burn up their popcorn and nobody will come to

shut them off," said one ex-employee.

Chancellor Scary Monteeth could only describe the situation as "massively confusing."

"All these students are running around my house saying they have nothing to wipe their butts with and, while I was watching CHiPs on TV and trying to see if that was the same car crashing over and over again, and I spilled my V8 and, doggone it, I'm just having one gosh-awful day."

Public Safety officers said they could not stop student riots that were taking place all over campus.

"The only thing we can do is guard our toilet paper with our lives," said Sarge Lars Hellis.

"They've rolled our satellite dish and now we can't watch our training videos, so that's pretty

disappointing, but we're doing everything we can."

Fires broke out in several dorms late Friday night, but no one seemed to care.

"Yippe yoddle cuar gnish reeqwln gnop," said one student, who was running around in his skinnies and mumbling something about the Brickyard preacher.

Monteeth said he expected things to return back to normal once Athletics Dictator Snodd Turnip established his army and took over the campus.

"Turnip said he'd handle it, he wanted to be in charge and I said 'So you're not stepping down as AD, huh?' and he smiled and said everything will be alright, so I'm OK, and Lester is OK, so I'm looking forward to it."

## Drunken, angry legislators take out their ire on students

Tuition goes way up again.

By ROGER P. BRAIN  
STAFF WRITER

In an unprecedented and unexpected move Saturday night, the UNC Bored of Governors met and raised tuition for N.C. State students by \$500.

Apparently, Bored members were intoxicated when they passed the increase.

According to reports, members were drinking at a local pub with a Noise and Disturber columnist when one of the members came back from the bathroom and started a small riot.

"The first thing he said was 'Some damn kid with a N.C. State hat on just urinated on my shoes,'" said Rob N. Dakashregister, the pub's bartender. "Then I heard the man with two first names say 'What are college kids coming to these days?'"

Patrons of the bar said the group then started exchanging stories about experiences with college students, namely those that go to NCSU.

"They was yellin' and hollerin' about teachin' them pea-brains a lesson," said Al K. Holie, a frequent bar visitor. "I got shared and left when one of 'em started yelling that this was gonna be just like 'Nam, man.'"

The Bored then stormed out of the bar and stumbled down to the Capitol Building, where they passed the bill and passed out after getting naked and dancing on the lawn, said a security guard.

Reaction from campus leaders varied.

Chancellor Scary Monteeth told reporters the news shocked him, he think.

"I was using my new electric razor in the shower when I got shocked because I thought it was one of those ones that you can use when it's wet, you know, like a shop vac, and it wasn't, but anyway, I got shocked Saturday night, and then I heard the news, so does that answer your question?"

Student Buddy President Jock O'Quipp said the same thing he always says when tuition goes up.

"I cannot support any increase in tuition," O'Quipp replied. "But what can I say? They never listen to me, anyway."

Athletics Dictator Snodd Turnip said he was pleased with the increase.

"I think it's great," Turnip said. "We're going to get 40 percent of the increase, from what I've heard."

"Someone suggested that we build a 20 ft. tall bronze statue of me with all the extra money we're going to be getting. I think that's an excellent idea."

Most Bored members could not be reached for comment Sunday, but a few disavowed any knowledge of what took place Saturday night.

"Look, kid, all I know is my head hurts like someone hit me with a brick," said member B.J. Lawmaker. "Or was it a gavel?"

Students at several residence halls rolled campus trees when they heard the news.

"Why am I rolling these trees?" said one resident of Suckyvan Hall. "I don't know, I just want to roll to have any toilet paper around. Sure is fun, though, ain't it?"

## SBP quits school for the stage

NCSU O'Quipp leaves NCSU to pursue other interests in the Big Apple.

By REBA MAKE-A-FIRE  
STAFF WRITER

Jock O'Quipp, the hard-hitting, no-nonsense Student Body President, has surprised his constituents and colleagues by announcing his retirement from student politics. In fact, he's retiring from school.

What could possess this double major in astrophysics and basket weaving to drop out during the last semester of his senior year while he holds a 4.8 GPA?

"I just gotta dance," O'Quipp says. "I gotta take my message to the people, through song and movement. I belong on Broadway."

O'Quipp has secured a spot sweeping backstage at a theater in New York. But he intends to take his talents much farther than the custodial arts.

"I played a lollipop in the third grade, and I was a tree once in junior high school," he says. "Obviously, it's in my blood. It's in my soul."

[At this point in the interview, O'Quipp broke out into "Oklahoma," and this reporter had no choice but to puke on her shoes.]

O'Quipp's co-workers in student government were shocked by the announcement.

"I just don't know what to do," said Student Senate President Rupert Zoomer. "I just looked up to Jock so much."

"I had hoped we could be like a wrestling tag team after graduation or even NASCAR drivers."

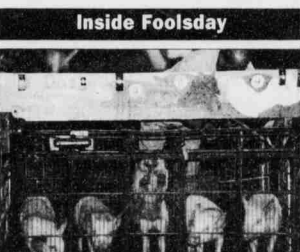
Wailing and screaming could be heard emanating from the student government offices all weekend.

"Please, please don't leave us," said a senator from the College of Paranormal Studies. "There's a nipper on our zigas and a hawn in our dutka! Whatever are we to do?"

Members of the student body were not quite as shocked at O'Quipp's announcement.

"Jock O'Who?" asked one student. "Never heard of him, but then, I don't keep a very close eye on NASCAR."

"Once I'm on-stage, nobody will be able to miss me," O'Quipp said.



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## Windrover worth millions

■ Think poetry is boring and worthless? Well think again.

BY MARRIT HOWARD  
STAFF WRITER

How many living poets can you name? Excluding Bob Dylan, Sting and the girl in high school who bored you to tears with her black-wearing ways, how many can you name?

Chances are, none. There are many reasons for that. But tops among them is the fact that poets can't make a living writing verse. Sure, it's an art. It's something that elevates the soul, but few people will pay to see someone read poetry.

It's like sports. It's not that baseball players or bowlers are inherently good for the country or the economy or your own self-satisfaction. It's what the market

will bear.

If millions of people want to see Emmitt Smith make one of his classic side-step evasions from a line of defensive ends, Emmitt is going to take home a big paycheck. If people want to see Greg Norman put a little white ball in a little cup (for whatever reason), he's going to make some cash.

But since people don't pay for poetry, no one is making any money from it.

Until now, N.C. State's own literary magazine, "Windrover," is trying to change that. Editor-in-Chief Dawn Mae Toypak has hired a team of solicitors to lobby the government and big businesses to donate money for a single poem.

In a contest designed to promote the visibility of the literary magazine and poetry in general, "Windrover" will give prizes to the

## Tasty virtual experience at N.C. State

■ You can experience feasting on human flesh with a new game at N.C. State.

BY GORDON SUMNER  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

You've seen the movie "Alive," haven't you? Sure you have. The story of a soccer team that crashes in the Andes and is forced to eat the dead passengers.

Well, the movie was great and all, but what would it be like to experience it like you were really there? Through the magic of virtual reality, a joint-research program between N.C. State and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has come up with program which will do exactly that.

It's the latest craze to sweep the campus: Virtual Plane Crash. Tentatively titled "Almost Alive," it could be as big as Pong, Pac-Man, Tetris and Doom combined.

"Wow," said designer Dr. Albert Moseley who teaches computer programming at NCSU. "I mean, wow."

Such is the response from those lucky enough to test a beta-version of the game.

"It was amazing," biology junior Rey Roldan said. "The colors. The actions. The food."

Researchers spared no expense in designing as realistic a game as possible. Technicians surveyed plane crash survivors in order to try and make the player feel like they were crashing. Technicians also talked to arctic explorers to get a

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## Bell Tower Briefs



### Online writing help now available

A new online writing lab (OWL) is now available on the World Wide Web.

OWL is run by Nancy Margolis, a lecturer in the English department. It has an e-mail question-and-answer Grammar Hotline, a bulletin-board NetForum, and links to self-help resources and online writing guides.

OWL can be accessed on the Web at <http://english.chass.ncsu.edu/grammar/> or the Grammar Hotline can be accessed directly at [grammar@english.chass.ncsu.edu](mailto:grammar@english.chass.ncsu.edu). There is also a link to OWL on the English department home page.

OWL is funded by the Center for Communication in Science, Technology and Management.

### Science symposium scheduled for June

Students interested in exploring careers in the high-tech world of science are invited to apply for the 1996 Food Safety and Food Quality Symposium, to be held at N.C. State June 16-21.

During the event, participants 14 to 17 years old will take part in hands-on laboratory experiences related to poultry science, food science and animal science. In addition, they will travel to N.C. Agricultural & Technical State University in Greensboro and to area food industries, where they will learn about career opportunities.

Just-for-fun activities are also part of the schedule. While in Greensboro, participants will get the opportunity to attend a home game of the Greensboro Bats, a minor-league baseball team affiliated with the N.Y. Yankees. A pool party and recognition banquet also are planned.

The Southeastern Poultry and Egg Association has provided funding — including students' food and housing costs. The only expenses for participants will be travel and a \$100 registration fee.

Applications are available in each county center of the N.C. Cooperative Extension Service. *Courtesy of NCSU News Services.*

### New research facility opens

A new research facility has been established at N.C. State that will make it easier for scientists to produce larger amounts of biologically-active materials for biotechnology research.

The new NCSU Fermentation Facility, equipped for approximately \$250,000, opened in early March. Its centerpiece is a state-of-the-art, 150-liter industrial-fermenter unit.

No pathogens — bacteria or viruses that can cause disease — will be produced in the facility, and all work conducted there first must be approved by the university's Biosafety Committee. Residue and waste materials will be sterilized in the facility's autoclave and disposed of in strict compliance with university biosafety regulations.

The new fermenter unit can safely produce biological agents in the amounts needed for pilot-scale testing and field tests.

*Courtesy of NCSU News Services.*

## Some campus officials who frequently work with Physical Plant say complaints against the department are unwarranted.

BY JULIE STONE  
STAFF WRITER

Nothing lasts forever — particularly not on a campus with 27,000 college students.

When some university administrators need something repaired, they call Physical Plant, N.C. State's version of Mr. Fixit. Physical Plant is a large operation with 660 employees who provide repair and maintenance, waste and grounds management, motor pool services, mail operations, housekeeping/janitorial services, plumbing, heating and cooling.

But lately there have been whispers of discontent within some

parts of Student Development about the services Physical Plant provides.

A source within the Student Center, who wishes to remain anonymous, said he was not satisfied with Physical Plant's performance and that he didn't like its prices or service.

"They don't do things in a timely fashion," he said.

He said he outsources (a form of contracting out services) 95-98% of the time "due to the inadequate people on staff."

But that doesn't solve all the problems, he said.

"Sometimes you have to deal with them because of state insurance regulations for fire alarms and elevators," he said. "There's a lot of incompetencies."

According to James Vespi, director of Physical Plant, funds for academic buildings are provided from the legislator and budgeted from the state. Service to

self-supporting units service has to be paid. Self-supporting areas aren't funded by the state and include fraternity court, residence halls and the University Student Center.

Dave Grubbs, assistant director of business services, said Physical Plant is willing to answer questions about the amount it charges a department to make repairs.

If Physical Plant feels the billing is incorrect, someone will pull the invoice and take a look at the job and print out who worked on the job, the materials and hours. They also ask the shop supervisor why it took the length of time it did to complete a job.

"If we need to make an adjustment to any invoice, we will do it," Grubbs said. "We get 22,000 work orders a year, so it's possible to make a mistake. We could make an administrative mistake as well as a field mistake."

According to Grubbs, Physical

Plant does not make a profit and there is no mark up on materials. Whatever vendors charge Physical Plant for the materials is what Physical Plant charges university departments.

Physical Plant does not add additional charges for administrative costs, ordering and receiving or getting the product on the job sight, he said.

"The rates we charge are below the private contractor rates," Grubbs said.

Not everyone is disappointed with Physical Plant.

David Whorton, Fraternity Court area director, said he is satisfied with the service Physical Plant has provided.

"If you have questions about a bill, they're good about getting you answers," Whorton said.

He said Physical Plant's prices are not unreasonable and the personnel are fine.

Whorton goes through Physical

Plant for repairs to doors, locks, roofs and fire alarms. He outsources for plumbing, electrical, heating and cooling, lawn care/landscaping and extermination.

"We try to make the best decision with the budget and decide what's best for the fraternity court community," Whorton said. "I enjoy the individuals that work there and I enjoy what they do."

Vespi said labor rates are based on cost and all labor rates are different. They are based on the cost of labor, overhead, tools, vehicles, radios and the cost of providing off-hour service.

Vespi said there is a mark-up for off-hours because it costs about \$7,000 a year to keep a person on-call and Physical Plant must charge time-and-a-half for someone working on-call.

According to Vespi, Physical

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# Physical Plant officials defend procedures

## University gladiators



Joe Walker, a sophomore in computer engineering and computer science, knocks over Dick McNeil, a sophomore in religion, during a jousting match at the Ultimate All Night Bash Friday night.

PETER SCHEMEL/STAFF

## NCSU cracks down on drugs

HRL is looking to combat the recent increase of marijuana use in residence halls.

BY JENNIFER SORBER  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Due to a significant increase in illegal drug use on campus, administrators are taking action to crack down on N.C. State drug policy violators.

Since the 1995 fall semester, campus officials have seen an increase in marijuana use. The increase follows a national trend of increased marijuana use among adolescents.

"In mid-fall semester we noticed the numbers increased," said Tim Luckadoo, director of Housing and Residence Life.

Luckadoo has been coordinating a task force designed to educate students on the impact and consequences of drug use.

"We pulled together D.A.R.T., a drug awareness response team, to look at the drug problem in the halls from a variety of perspectives," he said.

The team will have a total of seven members, with one representative from each of the following: Public Safety, the Counseling Center, the Center for Health Directions, the Judicial Board, HRL, and two student representatives.

Carrie Zelna, a coordinator for residence life, will be the team's chair person.

D.A.R.T. will focus its attention on what action can be taken to change the current trend.

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# Knowledge explosion forum erupts in April

## The 11th Emerging Issues Forum will feature such speakers as U.S. Senator Bill Bradley.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

The economic and cultural effects of what has been called "The Knowledge Explosion" will be the subject of N.C. State's 11th Emerging Issues Forum, held April 15-16.

Accomplished business executives, sociologists, authors

and scholars from across the country will gather at NCSU to discuss "The Knowledge Explosion: What's the Payoff for Americans." They will examine how technology is changing the face of education, of business and daily lives.

In explaining this year's forum topic, Chancellor Larry Monteith said, "The rapid advance of technology gives us incredible access to exciting avenues of knowledge, but these changes can be a little frightening — that's the

paradox. At the Emerging Issues Forum we hope to look at these challenges and arrive at a better understanding of how to make this information explosion work for the good of business, education and society."

Speakers at this year's forum will include: U.S. Senator 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 Clendenedin, 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 Riley; and Harold Hodgkinson, director of the Center for Demographic Policy in Washington.

James Hunt Jr., founding chairman of the forum, said, "We started the Emerging Issues Forum 10 years ago talking about competitiveness and innovation. Now comes a technological explosion that presents a new set

of problems and possibilities. How we deal with this knowledge explosion will set our course for the future — socially as well as economically."

Betsy Owen, director of the Emerging Issues Forum said, "We hope that this year's forum will create a dialogue among North Carolina leaders that can lead to a new understanding of the prevailing economic forces in our state and our world, and how technology will continue to shape those forces."

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## Student loans costing more every year

The rising cost of student loans has many students relying on financial aid offices.

BY BRETT MARTIN  
THE MINNESOTA DAILY UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

This year Liem Do, a junior in the university's dentistry program, will pay almost \$15,000 for tuition and books. Although Do receives some grant money, he already owes \$58,000 in student loans and expects to owe \$75,000 before completing his four-year curriculum.

By comparison, when Maurice L. Burckhardt graduated from the School of Dentistry in 1963 as a doctor of dental science, he paid only \$5,000 per year, including materials and supplies. When he graduated, he owed less than \$4,000 in student loans.

As the cost of attending college continues

to rise, the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid (University of Minnesota)



plays an increasingly large role in the lives of today's university student. The office handles all loans and grants awarded at the university. Indeed, Sheryl Spivey, the director of Financial Aid (UM), said the office awarded \$221 million this year. The figure increases annually, she added.

Financial aid may be awarded as a grant or scholarship that requires no repayment, employment through campus student employment services, or a loan that must be repaid with interest. Spivey said the financial aid office determines who receives financial aid using a quality assurance program to review student-aid applications. Through this program, several thousand

applications, or about 5 percent, are completely reviewed to find out which questions on the form students usually answer incorrectly. Many students misreport financial data on their applications.

Typically, these are the only questions the aid office will look at when reviewing an application to determine whether a student will receive an award.

Spivey said the average undergraduate completing a degree in four years will incur a debt of \$19,000. The office does not track the ratio of grant money to loan money.

Although various organizations advertise that thousands of dollars in financial aid go unclaimed each year, Spivey said those assertions are false. The scholarships mentioned in the advertisements are for people with specific characteristics that are hard to find, such as a "person in the upper

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Plant has a large, multi-skilled training program that's fairly innovative working with the human resources group. Advanced training and development is important to Physical Plant so it can be in a position to provide services that are needed.

"If you have a work force that is properly trained and motivated, they can be competitive with any service, provided they have the three things needed for success: good leadership, good training and good motivation," Vespi said.

Hany Younes, assistant director

of housing and residence life's facilities division, also said he is satisfied with Physical Plant. He said he doesn't feel it is too expensive, and outsourcing would be more expensive.

"I am satisfied with the service; every now and then you might have some confrontation," said Younes.

Vespi said Physical Plant works hard to meet the requirements and expectations of the campus community. He said he welcomes feedback and questions because it helps Physical Plant provide a better service.

"We'd be more than happy to meet with student groups and talk about issues," Vespi said. "I found that many times there are

misconceptions. Often times when you meet with groups you come away with a better understanding of each other's concerns and focus."

"Physical Plant's philosophy is to value our customers, value our employees, value our facilities and value change," Vespi said.

Vespi said Physical Plant is constantly looking for ways to change its approach to business. Employees have tried to make changes the last three years, he said.

"We've done a lot of changing but there's more left to do," Vespi said.

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U.P. (upper peninsula of Michigan) with one brown eye and one blue eye," she said.

One such organization is Cash For College, which advertises in The Minnesota Daily. It has scholarships between \$1,000 and \$1,500 that don't require repayment. Butler said the default rate for university students is less than 1 percent. "We have to work with the borrower before it goes into default," she said. "We are willing to work with any student."

Students verging on default sometimes contemplate declaring bankruptcy to avoid repaying their

student loans, Butler said. Although it is difficult to get out of repaying a student loan by bankruptcy, it is possible.

But for students like Do who hope to avoid bankruptcy, the future holds years of expensive monthly payments, punctuated by periods of delinquency or forbearance. As the cost of completing the dentistry program edges up to more than \$70,000, Do said he has no idea how long it will take to repay his student loans. If the borrower maintains regular payments, most loans are made on a 10-year repayment schedule. Even with expected earnings of between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a year after finishing school, "We don't know when it will pay for itself," Do said of this investment.

# Drugs

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"D.A.R.T.'s intention is to take a good hard look at what we're doing now and what we should do in the future," Luckadoo said.

Luckadoo's goal is to speak with first year students and educate them on NCSU's policies.

"Our goal is to, by orientation, give information on what the impact of drug use on campus is," he said. "Drugs are a problem in almost every residence hall on campus."

"This year we have seen an increase in drug use in the residence halls," Luckadoo said. "From end to end we have drug cases."

Evelyn Reiman, director of Student Development, encourages students to get help for friends who have drug problems.

Reiman said that the Counseling Center has counselors available for students to speak with.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

**TODAY**  
**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.  
**MEETING — The Pre-Vet Club** will have a speaker at Polk, Room 3-A.  
**FILM —** Billy Golfus presents "When Billy Broke His Head," a film about disability and civil rights, at 8 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Campus Cinema.

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

**WEDNESDAY**  
**MEETING —** Gamma Beta Phi will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the University Student Center's Ballroom.  
**WORKSHOP —** Co-op Education is hosting a workshop for students interested in improving resume writing skills at 4:00 p.m. in Winston, Room 114.  
**LECTURE —** The Alternative Medicine Club will present a lecture on vaccinations at 7 p.m. in Poe Hall, Room 218.  
**MEETING —** EKTA, Indian Students' Organization, will hear speeches from candidates for next year's officers at 7 p.m. in Harellson Hall, Room 107. For more info, call Anand Parkh at 233-8656.

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# Sports

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April 1, 1996

## Newton's fourth law is one of winning

Sports Staff Report

One of Newton's laws states that every action has an equal or opposite reaction.

Thus, holding true to the theorem, when Christi Newton performs, the members of the East Atlantic Gymnastics League (EAGL) react by showering her with much-deserved accolades.

And before the EAGL Championships this weekend were held, the All-League team was named.

As no surprise, Newton led the way by taking home Gymnast of the Year and Outstanding Senior Gymnast awards. She was also named to the All-League team in each of the four events she competes and the all-around team.

Newton wasn't the only Wolfpack gymnast represented on the various All-League squads.

Ashley Hutsell was named to the vault team. Stephanie Wall earned a spot on the balance beam team and senior Jennifer Kilgore was named to both the balance beam and the uneven bars teams.

The N.C. State women's gymnasts finished third in the EAGL held over the weekend.

State's total score of 192.300 placed them more than two points behind league champion and tournament host West Virginia. Towson State finished second with a score of 193.725, nearly one and a half points ahead of State.

The Wolfpack posted its best scores on the vault.

Senior Newton and sophomore Hutsell both posted 9.90 to lead State to a 49.025 score in the vault. This bested the other seven schools by at least .250 point.

State also put up the second-best team score on the balance beam, scoring 48.075.

Stephanie Flanagan scored a 9.80 and Wall posted a 9.75 to lead the Pack.

The Wolfpack struggled on the uneven bars and the floor exercise.

Newton scored a 9.80 on the bars and while Elizabeth Berstein scored a 9.75, the rest of the team could



Senior Christi Newton took home the EAGL Gymnast of the Year award

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## Pack supplies bark but not enough bite against FSU

Sports Staff Report

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A pair of hot teams met on the diamond in Tallahassee over the weekend.

The N.C. State baseball team took an 11-game winning streak with it to challenge Florida State, who had a 17-game streak on the line.

It was the Wolfpack that was cooled off with the Seminoles sweeping State in a three-game series, winning each game 5-4.

With the losses, State falls to 25-7 overall and 5-4 in the conference.

One Wolfpack stayed hot during the series. Tom Sergio extended his hitting streak to 17 games.

Sergio battled 5-10 in the series with three runs scored and an RBI.

**Sunday's games: Florida State 5, N.C. State 4; Florida State 5, N.C. State 4**

A rainout of Saturday's game forced the Wolfpack and the Seminoles into a pair of seven inning-duels on Sunday.

In the first game, State took an early 1-0 lead in the third on a Mike Terhune RBI single.

Florida State responded with four runs in the bottom half of the inning, including a three-run home run from Jeremy Morris, to take a 4-1.

State answered with three runs in the top of the fourth with back-to-back RBI doubles from Sergio and Terhune.

But the Seminoles won on a fifth inning, solo home run from J.D. Drew. The ACC leader in home runs, to give FSU a 5-4 victory.

In the second game, Florida State scored twice in the first on a Morris sacrifice fly and an RBI double from Scott Zech. After State tied the score in the third on hits from Terhune and Jake Weber, the Seminoles retaliated with three runs in the bottom half of the inning on a

pair of bases-loaded walks and a sacrifice fly.

**Friday's game: Florida State 5, N.C. State 4**



Box Scores  
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The Wolfpack fell behind early before making a comeback bid that fell short.

The Seminoles took a 5-0 lead on two runs in the second and single runs in the third, fifth, and sixth innings.

State would not quit, scoring twice in the seventh on three consecutive hits. Scott Lawler had an RBI double in the stretch.

In the ninth, Lawler led off with a double which was followed by a two-run home run by Robby Lasater to cut the Seminole lead to 5-4.

But FSU freshman reliever Zach Diaz came in to shut State down and preserve the Seminole victory.

## Buy one columnist, get the next one free, Preston and Giglio can handle the truth

■ All kinds of talk from a couple of people who talk too much.

By MICHAEL PRESTON and J.P. GIGLIO

For one time only, Technician Sports is having a two-for-the-price-of-one column. That's right, a double dose of Jersey sarcasm and wit. Or maybe that's being a bit redundant.

In an attempt to leave the vacant coaching job alone, Sports Editors Michael Preston and J.P. Giglio, will cover an eclectic array of

topics.

**The Final Two**

Giglio: Two words for you — Wildcats win. Although, a part of me likes the underdog, the little-guy, the Cinderella, Syracuse just doesn't have the ammo to gun-down the Wildcats.

Cats win by 16, coach Rick Pitino starts looking for greener, er, bluer pastures.

One last thought on the Kentucky thing, what's up with the faux denim. I half expected Michael J. Fox to trot onto the court with his collar flipped up and his hair feathered. Hey Alex Keaton, we're

going back in time, eh I don't think so.

The Orange get style points for the Swosh. Make that Kentucky by a dozen.

Preston: Kentucky by a dozen? Somebody's all confused by the denim. Joe, it's simple deduction. The 'Cuse heat Mississippi State who in turn beat Kentucky.

The Orange will take it, and here's why. Nobody is expecting Kentucky to let them out of the locker room much less score any points. John Wallace is key, but look for Lazarus Sims, Jason Cipolla and — here's the guy to

watch — Marius Janulis to come up huge. Don't let the Europeans camp out behind the stripe because they'll kill you.

You've got to love Cinderella, plus Syracuse has Otto the Orange — the best mascot in the country.

**Take me out to the ballgame**

Giglio: Slap me and call me Susan, it's time for the overgrown, overpriced kindergarten kiddies of Summer to come out of hibernation. Only in baseball can you have a career mark below .500 and be offered a multi-year offer with roughly the amount of per capita income of Mississippi.

Despite not resigning Donny Baseball, the Yankees haven't gone over 10 years without winning a World Series since the late '60s. It's been since '78, I was three when that happened.

Take history and the Bronx Bombers over the Braves, in six. Preston: We in Philadelphia have a saying when it comes to the Boys of Summer: Boo! And there's gonna be a lot of it this year since the beloved Phils have fewer pitchers than a Little League team.

Here's my pick for the Series: Overhauled Padres over the surprising Angels in four. Or maybe

the Orioles over the Braves in five.

**Synchronized Swimming**

Preston: Joe, I'm going with the Germans. They know swimming. And they're in synch. A lot.

Giglio: Mike, where's your sense of patriotism. The Americans have Kristen Hyphen-Sprague, you know the one married to the Toronto Blue Jays' third baseman Ed Sprague.

Don't forget honorary Team USA coach Martin Short.

"We're not strong swimmers." Short said.

That's why they invented floats, Marty. Well, that's the whole truth. Sort of.

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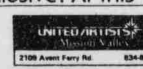


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# Wolfpack Golf

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

DALTON, Ga. — The N.C. State men's golf team placed fourth in the Carpet Capital Classic held this weekend.

Capturing the individual title for the Wolfpack was freshman Timmy Clark who shot four under par for the tournament. His score of 212 over the 54-hole event paced the Pack's five-man squad.

Senior Mark Slawter placed in a tie for fifth at one under par with a score of 215.

State's next golfer was Press McPhaul, who finished tied for 22nd at seven over par with a score of 223.

Also competing for the Wolfpack were Aivars Erkmanis, who finished tied for 63rd, and Brian Tutich, who was 70th.

Overall, the team's score of 884 was good enough for the Pack to finish fourth, 15 strokes behind reigning champion Clemson. The Tigers won the event, which featured ACC schools taking four of the top five spots, with an 869 over the four rounds.

Wake Forest and North Carolina finished tied for second with a score of 883 — one stroke ahead of State.

The Wolfpack return to action over Easter weekend by hosting the 12-team East/West PING Intercollegiate Tournament at MacGregor Downs Country Club from April 4-6.

# Women's tennis team falls twice during the weekend

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

The slide continues.

The N.C. State women's tennis team dropped a pair of conference matches on the road this weekend. The Pack first lost 5-1 to Maryland and upon arriving in Charlottesville were rudely welcomed with a 7-2 thrashing at the hands of Virginia.

With the losses, the Wolfpack falls to 6-10 overall and 1-4 in the ACC. On Saturday, the Terrapins handled State easily, taking all but one of the singles matches.

The Pack's only victory came from No. 2 singles player Mina Scinciarrello, who took care of Bresha Byrd 6-4, 6-3.

In the other matches State played Maryland close, only to lose in the end. No. 1 Blair Sutton lost to Thea Ivansevich 6-4, 7-6. Chastity Chandler lost her match in No. 3 singles to Meg Griffin 7-5, 7-6.

No. 4 Nena Bonacic captured the first set before the Terps' Adrienne Pavelko came from behind to win 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

Carey Causeway was defeated by Liz Henkin in the No. 5 singles 6-3, 6-3, while No. 6 Laura Cowman fell apart in the end to lose her match to Tatjana Dulic 6-2, 3-6, 6-0.

The doubles matches weren't played because the contest was already decided as a result of the singles outcome.

So Sunday, coach Jenny Garrity juggled the seeding order for the match against the Cavaliers and what ensued was far worse than the Maryland disaster.

Virginia's one through five seeds all won and took control of the match from the outset.

State's lone win came from Bonacic, who won her No. 6 singles match over Kendall White 6-4, 6-4. Sutton and Chandler, the No. 1 and No. 2, respectively, each came from one-set to none deficits to win the second set only to fall in the third.

Sutton lost to Alison Cohen 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, while Chandler was defeated by Jen Flers 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

In the other singles matches, No. 3 Scinciarrello lost to Emily Hill 6-3, 6-2. Cowman lost in the No. 4 singles match to Paige Bolko 6-1, 6-4, and No. 5 Dana Allen was hammered by Stacy Gingold 6-1, 6-0.

The Wolfpack lost two of the three doubles matches,



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Despite their hard work and effort, the women lost to Maryland and got hammered by UVa.

with the only victory coming from Scinciarrello and Allen, who paired up to top the team of Bolko and White 9-7 in the No. 2 doubles match.

State's next match will be April 3 at Wake Forest before coming home to battle Clemson on April 5.

## N.C. STATE ATHLETICS

### NCAA Swimming Championship at Austin, Texas

**Team Standings through Friday**  
 1. Texas 331; 2. Auburn 302.5; 3. Michigan 251; 4. Tennessee 236.5; 5. Stanford 205; 6. SMU 165; 7. Florida 112; 8. USC 111; 9. Miami (Fla.) 97; 10. Arizona State 92.

**ACC Schools**  
 15. North Carolina 63.  
 22. Florida State 33.  
 31. N.C. State 10.

### ACC Baseball Standings through March 30, 1996

	W	L	Pct.	Conference		Overall	
				W	L	W	L
Florida St	10	0	1.000	26	4	0	867
Ga. Tech	3	1	.750	17	9	0	654
N.C. State	5	2	.714	25	5	0	833
Duke	4	2	.667	26	3	0	896
Clemson	5	3	.625	23	6	0	783
Virginia	4	7	.364	17	11	0	607
N. Carolina 2	6	25	.182	13	0	581	
W. Forest	2	8	.200	20	41	0	412
Maryland	0	6	.000	8	11	0	421

### Seminole 5, Wolfpack 4

N.C. STATE		ab		r	h	bi	bb	so	po	a
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Terruno, 2b	5	1	1	0	0	1	3	4		
Weber, rf	4	1	2	0	0	2	0	0		
Lawler, 1b	4	2	2	1	2	1	0	0		
Lasater, c	4	1	2	3	0	0	6	2		
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Combs, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Everett, ss	3	1	0	0	1	1	5			
Jacchino, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Piercy, pr	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
DeMikes, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	2		
Clay, ph	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Postell, 3b	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Lee, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2		
Baker, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Gordon, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
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### Florida State

FLORIDA STATE		ab		r	h	bi	bb	so	po	a
Badeaux, ss	4	0	1	1	1	0	4	3		
Paulot, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	0	2	0		
Drew, cf	2	2	1	1	2	1	0	0		
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Zech, 2b	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	3		
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Salazar, c	4	1	0	0	0	1	1	1		
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Choate, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Niles, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
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N.C. STATE		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
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Baker	0.1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gordon	1.2	1	0	0	0	1	1

FLORIDA STATE		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Choate (W 9-1)	8.0	7	3	3	0	10	10
Niles	0.2	1	1	1	1	1	0
Diaz (S 1)	0.1	1	0	0	0	0	0

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a 9.75, the rest of the team could only muster a 9.55. The story was the same on the floor, when Newton's 9.80 was seconded by only a 9.55.

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# et cetera

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## Goodbye, farewell and don't forget to feed the cow

BY JAMES ELLIS  
ET CETERA EDITOR

First off, let's get the really big news off the ground first, et cetera is gone. No more. Finito. This is no April Fool's Day joke folks, this is the real thing.

Whether or not you agree with decision (and because I'm now looking for a job elsewhere, I was somewhat opposed to it), it is been made and we will learn to cope.

The bottom line is: I'm gone. After a year and a half of dedicated service, I'm saying good-bye to the paper and the people who gave me a chance to fly.

For those of you who don't really know the story behind my tenure at Technician, I'll give you a little background. I never wrote anything other than academic papers and postcards before I came to N.C. State.

During my four years at the University of Texas at Austin (where I did my undergrad), I didn't do squat. Aside from a semester on the speech team (read: geek), I was an unknown.

So I decided to change. When I got to

school, I applied to be a columnist for the Opinion Page. I didn't have any experience, clips or a clue. But on the basis of one (really bad) column, Josee Doust (then Opinion Goddess) said I could stay on. Within eleven months, I had been a Senior Staff Writer ("C'mon, guys. Let's do another Fee Increase Bad edit!"), a music critic and suddenly, I became the et cetera Editor.

Some would say that it was destiny, or talent, but I assume it's because no one wanted those jobs that I rose so quickly through the ranks. But no matter.

I've had fun. Really. I know some of you are swatting your heads and wondering if I've begun some sort of revisionist history, but I haven't. For those of you who heard me scream into the air, "I love this job!" after scoring backstage passes to the Juliana Hatfield concert, seeing the Foo Fighters before they even had an album out, or getting on Heather Nova's tour bus, you know what I'm talking about.

This job isn't about meeting and seeing celebrities (though it was nice that

Technician paid me to watch David Bowie and Nine Inch Nails), it's about people. And the truth is, this job would have been a rotting, stinking hell-swamp if it wasn't for you.

Even though I'm gonna forget someone, let's start with my bosses: Josee Doust and Michael Biesicker. You two, no matter what anyone else says, were fabulous at setting me down the path toward being a good writer. It wasn't easy arguing with me about the validity of extended parentheses, but you did because you were good at what you did.

Thanks to Bob Langford and Stuart Showalter, my two writing coaches. Bob (who can be seen on WRAL's newscast as a roving ... what is it you do?) gave me about a billion metaphors for how a column should read ("It's like going on a trip...") and encouraged my humor. Stuart, thanks for pointed out my weak areas while still reminding me I knew what I was doing.

Also, I can't forget the two professors who did immeasurable damage to Technician when they sent me here: Dr.

Bob Kochersburger and Mickie Massimino. Thank you, thank you, thank you.

A general "Thank you" to Tim Ellington for everything (and I mean everything) he's done for me.

Muchas gracias to the people like Rey Roldan at Mammoth, Ross and Amber with Sony, Mike O'Neil with Warner Bros., Shawn Moseley with Revolution Records and Kim Shriver with Cellar Door Concerts. Oh yeah, thanks to King Grog at the Brewery.

And thanks to all the bands and celebs who didn't mind sharing even though they were covered with sweat. I'm sorry that, because of scheduling problems, Technician never got to review Wonderbread or Running From Anna, but based on their reputations alone, you should all go see them. And everyone should see Violet Strange because I think they're great.

Thanks, of course to my peers: Alex Storey, Clarence Moyer, Bruce Miles, Hide Terada, Chris Baysden and a stack of others.

Thanks to Mike Preston and J.P. Giglio.

the Statler and Waldorf of the journalism set. I also thank you two for sticking up for me and pushing my department to be the best it could be. In truth, on a day-to-day basis, Sports was funnier than et cetera. Thanks guys.

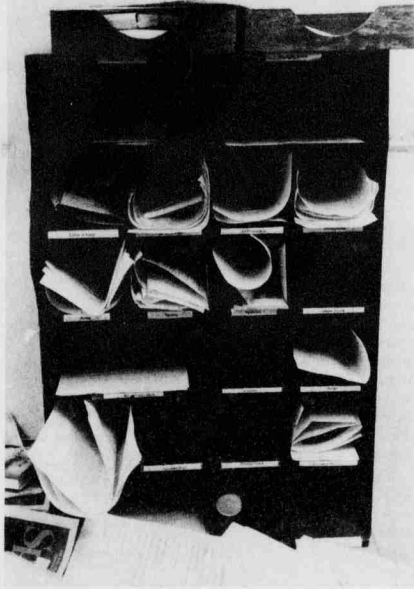
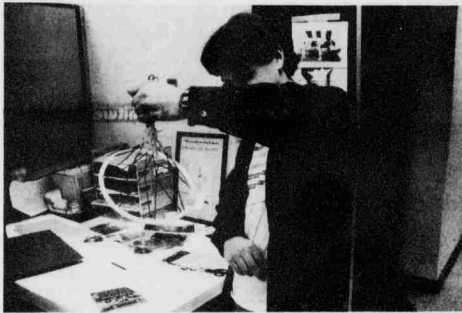
Thanks to Woody Wallace and Farrah Cooley for making me look good even when I didn't deserve it.

Thanks to my writers, in-house photographers and people I bugged enough to let me be their friend: Sarah Thomas, Ashley Christensen, Emily Sutton, Farrah, Charlie Baird (I owe you more than I will ever be able to return), Elizabeth Bookout, Amanda Ray, Andy Tucker, Brent Smith, Erin Beach, Kara Russelo, Phillip Reese, Dawn Wo-poptart (or is it Tucker?), everyone in the sales office, and everyone I'm forgetting.

In short (too late), thanks to "Technician." I've had an amazing time.

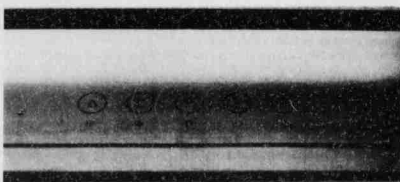
And remember the words of Ty Cobb (which are now hanging above the Sports office). "The quest for glory is not a sin." Go folks. Go.

## Give my regards to Technician



JAMES "THE REV" ELLIS/STAFF

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# Opinion

April 1, 1996

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## Some insight on elections

■ **Technician makes its endorsements for today's Student Government elections.**

Today and Tuesday, N.C. State students will elect the leaders that will represent them before the administration and the General Assembly on important issues such as student fees and tuition hikes. Student Government leaders also spend thousands of dollars in student monies. In an effort to provide some guidance in this all-important event, Technician is providing some background on the candidates and a few of the candidates the paper supports.

**Student Body President:** Each candidate claims to support 24-hour visitation and takes a firm stand against the current plus-minus grading system.

Nick Dutka, a sophomore in political science, says he stands for putting Student Government in touch with the student body and giving students a voice. But Dutka is all sound-bite and no substance. Most of what he says is nothing but generalities that students want to hear.

Josh Hawn, a junior in business management, wants to make organizations that receive student fees accountable for spending. He also wants to improve campus security by creating point-to-point shuttles to ferry students around at night and restrict access to the residence halls. Hawn also wants to get students more excited about Student Government. Though his dedication to elected office is questionable since he missed a large number of Student Senate meetings.

Robert Zimmer, a junior in electrical engineering, has considerable experience in Student Government as Student Senate president. He stands for instituting free bus service to football games at Carter-Finley Stadium and says he will attend all the meetings he is expected to attend. Zimmer is realistic about what can be done. But the question is whether he is a dedicated student with lots of connections or simply a shoozler of the administration. Also, why didn't he work to implement some of these ideas when he was Senate president?

Paul Zigas, a junior in biochemistry, also has considerable experience in Student Government serving as the senate president pro tempore. He espouses the standard Students First Coalition platform. Problem is, many of SFC ideas are pie-in-the-sky notions that are either not feasible, not well thought-out or outright silly.

**Student Senate President:** The choice for this position is obvious, because there's only one person running - Mark Nippert. He is running on the exact same platform as

Zimmer: bussing to Carter-Finley, repulsion of plus/minus grading, etc.

**Chief Justice:** There are two candidates for this position, Priscilla McNeill and Lorraine Stone. Their platforms are sound and practically identical: inform students about the law (Code of Student Conduct, drug laws, etc.) and make sure students get a fair shake. Stone has a year's worth of experience on the job, so she gets our vote.

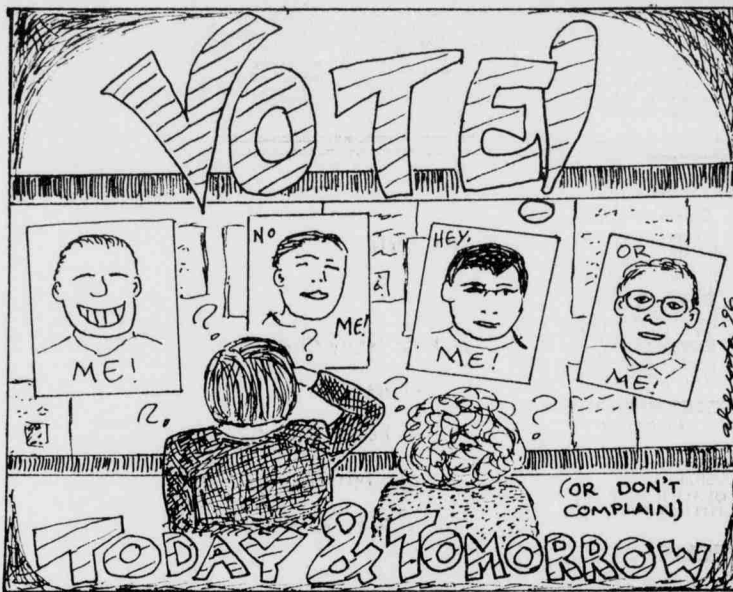
**Treasurer:** There are five candidates for this position, but only two showed up for the debates last week. Two were no-shows and one sent a proxy. Technician feels that if one doesn't show up for a debate, then one must not be serious about running. Therefore, Trey Bason, Jessica Shulte and Alvin Sturdivant were not even considered, which leaves Michael Todd and Conisha Barnes.

Barnes wants to split money for student clubs and organizations, dispersing half in the fall and half in the spring so Student Government doesn't run out of money early. Todd wants to place the money in an interest-bearing fund, thus making more money available. Technician likes Barnes' plan better, so she gets the nod.

**Students First Coalition:** This group of students who banded together behind a common platform is worthy of some discussion. They stand for eight planks: a student-run Student Government, representation by location, establishment of a finance advisory council, creation of a fair and efficient student ticket distribution policy, promotion of the quality of life in residence halls and fraternity court, promotion of an African-American studies program, establishment of a women's safe house and advocacy of a 24-hour visitation policy.

These are good ideas, but it is bewildering to see that all of the SFC members' campaign flyers say the exact same thing. Surely students with various plans of studies and special interests have more concerns than these eight, and for some posts, like student representatives to the Student Media Authority, these eight points are irrelevant to the job.

In some respects, SFC looks like nothing more than a band of students saying the exact same thing. The ideas of reforming Student Government and forming a coalition of students are good, but just standing on one set of ideas without addressing or even mentioning ideas held by individual members is ill-advised and unwise.



## Commentary

### African-American studies dept. bad idea

A very important debate is going to take place on this campus in the not too distant future. Right now, pressure is being put on Student Government candidates and school officials to begin an African-American Studies (AAS) Program here at N.C. State. Unfortunately, there has been little public debate on this issue. The time is now to seriously scrutinize the proposal before us.

The most important question that needs to be asked is how will students benefit from an AAS program? Unfortunately, the creation of an AAS Department will do more to harm black students and the black community than help. Like it or not, most of us are here ultimately to advance our financial position in life by studying a career field we enjoy.

Money is certainly an underlying motivation in our decision to be here. At a time in America when we need more black role models, more black business owners and more black professionals, why are we going to create a major and encourage black students to participate in that major when the courses they take offer them no potential for career advancement? Who do you think is going to more positively affect the black community: a student who graduates with straight A's in nuclear engineering and goes on to be a successful plant manager, or a student who graduates with all A's in AAS and goes on to be... well, what can

you be with a major in AAS? Nothing, except go to another university and teach other people what you just learned.

Eventually, all the teaching positions will fill up. A major in AAS gives the student no tools to be successful in the marketplace. There may be the argument that those in the AAS program can have a double major to make themselves marketable to employers, but there certainly will be students who will not.

Eventually, the AAS department and program will be used as a self-esteem booster for kids who are unable to get into college in a specialized field. Increasing black enrollment is pointless if the students are no more academically skilled when they leave than when they arrived. If a black student is unable to handle college, isn't it better for him/her to go to a technical institute or community college to learn a skill than send them to an AAS program to be fed hundreds of hours of inconsequential material?

It seems to me that many of the people pushing so hard for an AAS department have failed to consider the possible negative consequences of their program. The very people they wish to help will ultimately be hurt. Apparently, creating an AAS department is more of an attempt for black student groups to flex their muscles at the administration than to help increase role models in the community.

Many people, myself included, are dismayed by the fact that many of the contributions of black Americans have been left out of history books. But there is a double standard at work here. On one side of the coin we are told that the black experience is unique and incomprehensible by white America and that the very basis of American government and the economic system is stacked against blacks. On the other side of the coin we are told that history has neglected black contributions to America and American culture and has hidden information on how blacks shaped our culture.

This begs the question, do those speaking on behalf of the black community want their people to be identified with American culture or not? If not, then ignoring black contributions to America is only a logical step in meeting their demands. If they do want to be a part of the culture, then not only do we need to acknowledge black accomplishments, but we need to begin blurring the lines between race as it concerns academic and social policy. It is this very question that must be answered by those seeking to establish an AAS department here at NCSU. If you wish to be part of the culture, let's work together to make history and civilization courses fair to black achievements. If not, the divide between the races will only widen, our cultures and relationships will only split further apart and racial tension will increase - but at least there will be a uniquely African-American major at NCSU. Is it really worth it?



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### A long history of religious persecution

Last week was Human Rights Week and many issues were brought to mind. I can't help but think about the many voices from the past screaming about the horrors of religious persecution. Many groups have been persecuted throughout history in many places. The United States, a country founded on religious freedom, still has its share of persecution. Lack of understanding, pure greed and refusal to accept diversity are all reasons that groups are persecuted religiously. The sad thing is that history shows us this, and we refuse to learn as a society.

The lessons of persecution begin in Rome with the persecution of the Christians. The Romans killed Christians by the masses, throwing them to the lions or crucifying them, just to name a few of the gruesome methods. The whole reason is that they had no understanding of the peaceful nature of Christianity. The Romans heard husbands and wives refer to each other as sister and brother. References to being washed in blood, eating of the flesh and drinking the blood of Christ abounded in Christian circles. The horrified Romans, rather than trying to understand this other religion, saw it as a threat and immediately launched the campaign to destroy it. This was a blatant refusal of acceptance and use of ignorance as an excuse for inflicting harm upon

another group.

Next, look at the witch trials of the Inquisition and colonial America. European witch hunts were the greatest non-warfare mass killing of people. The number of deaths due to the trials surpassed the death tolls of the Black Plague. Most of the accusations were brought against women as a means of bringing their sexuality under control. Religions centering on female spirituality were stamped out across Europe because men could not handle what little power women achieved. Charges were drummed up against wise women and they were put to death, ensuring the last vestiges of female power were undermined. Again, religion was used to destroy and degrade a group of people.

And now we look at the United States as it stands today. A country founded on religious freedoms where oppression and persecution abound. A clear and recent example is that of Waco, Texas and the Branch Davidian Church headed by David Koresh. The practices of the church were not mainstream, nor were they in line with other, more established churches across the nation. They worshipped according to their beliefs and rights while harming no one. When charges were brought against their leader, rather than follow normal procedure, the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms performed an armed assault

on an entire religious complex when they could have easily apprehended the suspect during one of his daily jogs. It seems that as Americans, we would respect the fundamental rights of other groups.

Finally, there is persecution here at N.C. State. There are still church groups in this supposedly "educated" environment who seek to undermine the credibility of other religious groups. It is sad to say that there are groups like the Triangle Church of Christ who refuse to work with or accept the validity of other groups and their means of worship. It is pitiful that we as college students even bother to give hate-mongers like Gary Birdsong the slightest inkling of our attention as he raves about the inferiority of women and the positive aspects of the witch burnings. We are above this and this is the time to reflect on it and make a change.

On Wednesday, April 3, the Society of Paganism will be giving an in-depth lecture into persecution throughout history. Topics covered earlier in this column will be covered more fully. The Ghostdance and Sundance religions of Native Americans, the Iron Knave litigations, the persecution of the Knights Templar and the Holocaust will also be discussed. We hope this will be a positive time to reflect on the meaning of human rights. Look for flyers around campus for location and time.

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### Love is all wrong on Hawn's dedication

This letter is in response to Chris Love's letter to Technician last Friday, March 31. Love wrote that Student Body President candidate Josh Hawn did not have the dedication to be an effective campus leader. I would like to refute this inaccurate and politically motivated attack.

Whereas Love has never actually met Hawn, I have known him since I was a freshman and can testify that his dedication to this campus should never be questioned. Love's attack on Hawn focused on the fact

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that he resigned from the Student Senate last year. But it should be addressed that Hawn was not the first, second or even thirtieth senator to resign this past year. In fact, over 40 percent of the Senate left during this term. Obviously Hawn was not alone in feeling that his time could be better

spent elsewhere. While a student senator, Hawn held office in or was a member of at least five other campus organizations. I know that his decision to leave the senate was a difficult one, but in the end he decided to go where he could do the most for students. And that place was not the senate.

The truth of the matter is, last semester the senate spent the majority of its time bickering about finance bills instead of seeking solutions to the problems of students. The Senate last year was impotent and accomplished very little for the students it was elected to represent.

The astounding number of resignations in the Senate is a good indictment of the ineffective leadership of the current Senate president and student body presidential candidate Robert Zimmer. Rather than condemning Hawn, Love should have been asking why so many student senators felt their time was being wasted last year. The decision that faces students in this election is whether or not they want a student body president who will search for creative solutions to the needs of this campus, or if they want to waste their vote on candidates that represent the status quo.

Josh Hawn is the candidate for change. To vote for Zimmer is to endorse a platform of continued Student Government inaction. Hawn is one of the most competent and dedicated students I have ever met. If Love had ever taken the time to get to know the man he slandered, he would not have shown his ignorance in Technician. It is time to change the nature of student politics at N.C. State. I strongly urge all students who expect effective leadership from a student body president to vote for Josh Hawn either today or tomorrow. Enough is enough and it's time for a change. This campus has a right to expect its student

body president to work harder for the needs rather than their own resume.

Jason Wright  
Junior, College of Management

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### Crossword Puzzle

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- c) You accept because he/she might be Dylan.
- d) All the above.

3. What's the best thing to do while watching Beverly Hills, 90210®?

- a) Study.
- b) Listen to David's rap song.
- c) Hope for a guest appearance by Dylan.
- d) Call a friend collect using 1 800 CALL ATT (you might win the Beverly Hills, 90210® internship and listen to David's rap song in person).

4. You have to call your parents for money. Select the most appropriate scenario:

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- b) You use 1 800 CALL ATT because that way you'll get another chance to win the Beverly Hills, 90210® internship.
- c) You're doing it to get a bigger TV set.
- d) All the above.

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# Windrover

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best poems submitted by NCSU students.

In fact, the big prize for best poem is \$1 million.

"This is better than anything we hoped to accomplish," Toypak said. "We hoped to maybe put a few hundred bucks or maybe even two thousand dollars, but this is amazing."

In total, "Windrover's" paid solicitors collected \$2.11 million; \$1.4 million will go to prize money. With the rest of the money, "Windrover" is going to become the preeminent media on campus.

"We bought off the leases for all the other media on the third floor of Witherspoon Student Center," Toypak said, "which makes us the largest media on campus."

"With all that space, we are going to build a series of offices for our ten prize winners. Winners will have privacy and Internet

connections for a full year so they can work on their poetry in a professional atmosphere.

"We're also hoping," she continued, "to have our own server and printing press to serve us with whatever publication we produce."

Sponsors and donors signed a contract which forces them to pledge the same amount of money for seven years.

The contest has generated an enormous amount of publicity across the nation, making NCSU, once a large land-grant college for technical and agricultural students, the biggest literary event since the new Shakespeare sonnets.

According to admissions analyst Les Nessman, applications from poets from as far away as Japan have been pouring in, effectively turning the school into the most important poetry school in the world.

Toypak is thrilled. "Not only will I have left my mark on a school I care about, I will have actually changed the course of modern literature."

line as "Virtual Sewer System" and "Virtual Lawsuit?"

We took a little spin ourselves. Sports writer Mike Waldorf and all-around good guy Hunter Q. Marsalis tried the game and we asked them what they thought.

"Wow," Marsalis said. "I mean, wow. That was amazing."

"That was pretty cool," Waldorf said. "When we hit the mountain, I thought I was gonna die."

So what was it like to eat a person?

"Tastes just like chicken," Waldorf said.

Obviously, this is going to be a winner.

Snodd doesn't even know what C.I.A. stands for. These accusations fail to take into consideration the great depth to which his feelings go for this was in the right place at the right time to make the best decisions for the university when we needed him to get all the wolves pulling in the same direction for the good of our students, faculty and staff."

# Virtual

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real sense of the cold Aides.

In fact, Technician did a thorough interview with mass-murderer Jeffery Dahmer in order to get an accurate description of what it really is to eat human flesh.

"We were prepared to do empirical research," Dr. Moseley said, "but the FDA decided that we wouldn't be allowed to do that."

So, what's the verdict? Is this going to be as big as the pundits say it will? Or is this yet another unfulfilled dream from the same

# Coach

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Turnip is a Tarheel mole planted in NCSU athletics to destroy the program are ridiculous, he said. "Snodd Turnip is not Quisling," Monteath said. "He couldn't be Quisling, we're not in Norway and I don't speak Norwegian. And

Want to lrn to rite, or "design" newspaper pages. Or maybe your intrested in copy editing. Well, The Techni\$#!t is looking for peepul who want to be cool like us. We offer long ours for little pay and if your lucky we will throw in a couple of headaches, too. Also, it smells lony hear, like that guy Beri has bin hear or something. Come on, its fun, really.

# State student showgirl skips school to strip

■ Stripping — its not just a job, its a career.

By RICHARD HEAD  
KING OF SLEAZE

"If you want to last more than a week, you give me (total pleasure). First I make you get used to the money, then I make you swallow."

Those might be the first words of advice you hear if, like one-time engineering major at N.C. State Normi Malone, you chose a career in stripping, the world's second oldest profession — half-stripper to hooking.

Once they graduate from college, students find it hard to get on their feet in the steadily advancing job market. Skills are frequently redefined for the computer age so that an education is never truly finished, and more often than not, people are left behind.

But some students are finding that education and expensive college classes aren't necessary. Like Malone, they look to their bodies for job skills.

"I'm not a whore, I'm a dancer," Malone said.

Malone made her debut last week at Las Vegas's Stardust Hotel in the world-renowned show, "Goddess." But her transition from backup dancer to star of the show has not been an easy transition.

After discovering that engineering at NCSU didn't involve trains, Malone took to the road, relying only on her calloused thumb and shapely legs for a ride to her Mecca Las Vegas.

"My friend Molly got me into the Stardust," Malone said. "My dancing talent got me the job."

But many Vegas showgirls beg to differ, saying that Malone is nothing but a basic prostitute.

"I'm not a whore!" Malone said again. "I'm a dancer!"

Malone replaces 28 year-old Cristal Conners, who also attended NCSU as a business management major, in the role of Goddess. Conners has different ideas about stripping.

"We're all whores darlin'," Conners said. "We take the money. We cash the check. We show them what they wanna see!"

Stripping is becoming an increasingly popular occupation among twenty-something women. It is not only a way of life, some see it as an affirmation of female sexuality. Most feminists, however, view the trade as furthering the "women as meat" belief. "Not so, says Conners.

"Cristal Lou Conners used to have ginger-brown hair and a little bit of chub," Conners said. "Now, I'm showing 'em off. I like showing 'em off. I like looking at other girls showin' off."

This empowerment of women is a national trend, leaving men assaulting with their eyes and women fighting for their moment in the spotlight. But according to Conners, fighting for that lead role is perhaps the most difficult aspect of stripping.

"I've had dog food. Long time ago," she said. "Doggie Chow. I used to love Doggie Chow."

The all-important first audition can either make or break your career. Tony Moss, director of "Goddess," is picky when it comes to his women.

"I call 'em like I see 'em," Moss said. "A Pollyanna's a Pollyanna. We don't look for that here at the Stardust."

But there are risks involved, especially if you're at the top of the dancing field.

"It's a very dangerous profession," Conners said. "You always have to look out behind you for that girl who's younger and hungrier."

Conners recalls the story of how Malone rose to fame and fortune.

According to Conners, Malone pushed her down a flight of stairs backstage at the show. Conners received multiple hip and leg fractures, but no formal charges were brought.

"She tripped," Nomi said. "I'm not a whore," she said yet another time. "I'm a dancer!"

While no one has ever accused Nomi Malone of being an intelligent girl, reviewers have admired her flexibility.

One critic said, "She has exactly two emotions: hot and bothered. She's also more flexible than a plastic straw."

When asked if she would recommend the profession to future college graduates (or drop outs), Malone said, "It's tough. You have to eat brown rice and vegetables, and you have to constantly prove that you're not a whore, you're a dancer!"

The best piece of advice Malone ever received came from Al, the owner of the Cheetha Club where she got her first job in Las Vegas.

"If [a patron] gives you a big tip, it's okay," Malone said. "That philosophy has really stuck to me."



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This is a disgusting, degrading display, and she can't dance.

# Techni\$#!t webpage killed

Due to budget constraints, Techni\$#!t's World-Wide Web site will be dismantled as of April 1.

"God, no, no, no," said Techni\$#!t Web Administrator Chris "Spence" Spencer. "It's my baby. My lifeblood. I'd marry that webpage if I could ... well, I'd marry it if it wasn't my baby. I don't really approve of incest."

Rip Solfola, chief executive officer of nothing in particular, said there was no money for the award-winning website.

However, Spencer pointed out that the equipment has all been paid for by the university, and Spencer works for the equivalent of a pack of Nabs and a Sprite every other day.

"We all know the Internet is just a fad," Solfola said. "And I just don't like the darn thing. So there." Angry letters have already begun

pouring in from rabid, faithful on-line readers.

Virtual therapists will be available to ease the transition and heal the grief computer geeks around the world are feeling.

Users can access the soon-to-be dead site to learn more details of its demise at the following address: <http://www2.ncsu.edu/stud-pubs/Technician>.

From Boozie Staff Reports

# Graduating? Do you need a job? Here's a ground-level position with unlimited potential for advancement.

Learn to be a high-paid **sanitary technician** at Yum-E-Kleen. Our employees are trained to remove nasty, stinky, slimy, grimy, gross, putrid, disgusting, wretched stuff from the most sickening places on the planet. Imagine: Fish heads, entrails, piles upon piles of animal feces. And don't forget the toxic waste, all ready and waiting for you.

### Benefits include:

- Free rides on the back of our trucks (which have never been inspected)
- Fire retardant clothing
- All the trashbags you can use
- If you find it, you're more than welcome to keep it
- Be the envy of all your unemployed friends
- Up to \$9,600 a year earning potential (before taxes)

Hurry! There aren't many of these positions to go around! CHASS majors encouraged to apply. You'll never use your degree anyway.

## N.C. State Apparel

One coach, two teams

One shirt, two colors

Get your half red, half baby blue jerseys now in celebration of His Holiness, Dean-o Smiff.

They're going fast! Only 3,497 left at \$49.95

# Yummy!



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## Come taste the new and improved cuisine at the NCSU Dining Cafe!

Try our green speckled stuff and experience the wonder of a medical miracle. The NCSU Dining Cafe's award-winning lunch menu contains the power to cure the common cold.

We don't know what it is. And we've certainly never eaten it before, but if you're feeling sick, come in and have a taste of wellness. Or, you may just get sicker.

Bring this ad and we'll give you the stuff free. It's corroding all of our pots and pans and making our eyes water.

# Onion

April Fool's Day

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## The great blue savior

■ His Holiness, Pope Deano Smiff LXIX comes to the rescue of our boo-awful program.

Ever since the late great Jim Valvano was run out of town on a rail by the Noise and Disturber, N.C. State basketball just hasn't been the same. The days of Norm Sloan and Everett Case seem like they belong to a totally different program: NCSU couldn't have been that great.

But now, a great man has come to save us.

Through the help of the apostle Todd of Turnipea, His Holiness Pope Deano Smiff LXIX has descended upon the "Gomorrhah of hoops" that is West Raleigh to save us from our wicked, losing ways.

The winningest coach since the Ark ran aground came down from the heights of UNC-Calvary Hill and

signed a contract to become NCSU's new coach. So as not to interrupt his calling to coach the Tarheels (a.k.a. "God's Team"), a stipulation was added to his contract so that he may coach both teams.

Hallelujah! We've been saved! Hopefully his Holiness can elevate the team to the level of the AAU giants. To raise the Wolfpack to the same plane of the Tarheels would be heretical and an affront to the "Mighty Coach in the Sky" as it were, so we won't ask too much of Him.

There has been some mention of merging the two teams. While we certainly would not want to burden the Tarheels with our unworthy players — after all, there's only so much room on the head of that pin — the thought of melding our team with those baby-blue demigods is enough to make one shiver.

Praise be to Deano in the highest, and peace to his cagers on earth!

## Riots are productive

■ Anarchy hits N.C. State, and the campus should embrace lawlessness.

Roll away! Keep on rolling the trees, Hillsborough Street and Harrelson! Riot on, man. If Physical Plant and Housing and Residue life want to go on strike because they feel "unappreciated," let 'em. Make Public Safety run and hide. Take back the university — they work for you. Make this the biggest party of the century. Smash the state!!!

Students should do as they wish because no one is in charge. Don't you remember how cool it was when the third grade teacher left the class unattended with the kid with taped-up glasses sitting in front as if that did anything? It's like that all over again.

With Public Safety locked in their office watching their big-screen TV, students have the opportunity to throw 24-hour keg parties in their dorm rooms with the stereo cranked.

And since N.C. State is the pot-smoking champion of UNC System, roll your joints a little fatter and smoke them Marley style. Be proud.

Students should bond together the only way they know how — party like it's 1999. This is your chance to make faces at the teacher and spit spitballs at the blackboard.

Run through the fountain at WRAL on Western Boulevard! Naked! Riots like this haven't happened since the '60s. Since exams are coming up, rioting should be used as a stress reliever. And tossing toilet paper and running naked through the Court of the Carolinas provides a better workout than any PE 100 class. D.H. Hill library is big enough to throw one hell of a party, and it's even open 24 hours! Students could burn the books and chuck them from the roof to make a gigantic bonfire in the Brickyard.

Students can do without instruction since this is a high learning institution and all.



## Bitching and Moaning

## Not a look at the writer's art

I've been a columnist for a long time. I've survived five calls for my resignation, several editors, three Grudge Bowls and a stack of letters about what a moron I am.

Well, in all that time, I've learned a lot about myself. I've learned that farming students don't like to be called mooches and Young Republicans don't like the term "last bastion of 'Ozzie and Harriet' left outside of Des Moines, Iowa." I've learned that GOP leaders are wary of people with bright red hair and press credentials crashing their fundraising picnics. I've learned that school administrators don't like scathing commentary about their wives. And I've learned that students can get the shaft as quickly as you can say "I was an accident."

I've also learned something about writing columns. And in-between the calls for my head on a post, some people have asked me how to write columns. And the answer is, get pissed.

Get mad at the world at some imagined wrong it did to you. And instead of writing poetry about death or holing yourself in a cabin in Montana (where the FBI will provide ammunition, food and a daycare service for children inside before they do something as stupid as repeat the

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names in your basket are "the World" and "mom." In this last case, seek professional help.

Step two: Decide what the problem is. If you choose the Pope, twenty inches may not be enough room to roast his holiness over the coals of your own hate. Again, be specific.

Step three: Assign blame. Let the world know that you find Dan Rather to be a liberal Marxist-wanna-be. But now you should say why. Any crackpot with a soapbox can blame the Olsen Twins for the state of the world, but you're a professional, right? You gotta say why. This is how:

Step Three A: Ranting. Nothing is as good an opener as talking about death or destruction or bitching. Go with it.

Step Three B: Step back. Now that you've vented, tell your audience why. Step Three C: Thesis statement. This is

where you lay it all out. "Bill Clinton is in cahoots with Russians in order to cut military spending and necessitate surrender to the vodka-drinking pinkos" works well.

Step Three D: Run that argument ragged. Don't hold back. Let us know all the whys and wherefores and the Internet sites they can be seen at.

Step Three E: Make a random personal attack. Pick someone and hit 'em with a sucker punch when they aren't looking. It doesn't matter if you are talking about tree-huggers. Go ahead and slam Jimmy Carter for no reason whatsoever. Your readers will love it.

Step Three F: Conclude. Some people go for a summation. Some people go for a final gutting scream. It's a personal choice.

Step Four: Editing. Remove the words "may" or "might" or "could be." These are weenie words. If you are gonna accuse Bob Doole of having an affair with Anna Nicole Smith, let him have it. Don't give him that escape hatch of "maybe." Hit him hard with both barrels. Otherwise, your language will get cluttered.

Step Five: Bask in the glory. It's not the hardest part, but it's the reason you got into this line of work, isn't it?

So there you have it, a brief but accurate summation of what it takes to be a great columnist. Do I worry about you freaks taking my job by revealing my personal secrets? Hell no. I'm leaving for the real world now, so I have at least a two year head start on all of you.

Waco standoff blunders), write it all down in about 750 words.

Of course, having a little talent helps, but in lieu of that, follow this step-by-step guide to ranting at the world.

Step one: Pick a target. Form a dart board or keno drum and fill them with the names of people or events that generally you find silly or annoying. Be specific: it doesn't help if all the

names in your basket are "the World" and "mom." In this last case, seek professional help.

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## Chancellor should suppress decisions

I was dismayed to read in Friday's Techni\$#!t that Chancellor Monteeth was actually considering making a decision. Since when is it his duty to decide things?

Leaders should sit back and, well, sit back. He's got himself a real nice house there. Aren't there plenty of places there to sit? I'm sure there's some real cushy couches and chairs. Maybe he could sit outside one in awhile, now that the weather is nice. While he is sitting, he should not decide anything.

Leave that to the politicians. They're the ones who got us football games against EZU and a dandy new arena (Crackhouse), which I was more than happy to pay gazillions for. What about that hog-killing thing? We need that — politicians got it for us. And thanks to those decision-makers in state government, maybe we'll finally get rid of that pesky forest that people say they use for research or some such silliness. If the chancellor had decided that was important, we might not have this nice new road on the way.

Please, Chancellor, just sit back so the university can

## The Pompous Boredom

move forward!

Ray Dingleberry  
Junior, political arts

## HIPFREAKS against apathy

As a representative of an important new campus group, there is something I feel must be brought to the attention of Techni\$#!t's readers. Yesterday on the Brickyard, I saw a most disheartening display.

People were just walking around, like they had to go to class or something. Some people were just standing around talking. Nobody was, like, having kinky sex. Honestly, like can you believe the apathy that pervades our like campus?

Hermaphroditic Imbeciles Praying For Religious Equality And Kinky Sex stands for change. Like, HIPFREAKS believes everyone, especially hermaphrodites who, like happen to be imbeciles, should

pray to our god and engage in kinky sex.

Our god is, like, named Bert. And we offer sacrifices of Jolt Cola, Camel Fillers and those cute little strawberry frosted Poptarts to him daily. He lives in that big, humming core that, like, runs up the middle of Harrelson.

If you like what to be at one with yourself and the world, like stock up at the See-Stores and then like go visit Bert. He smells kind of funny and he yells a lot, but don't let that bother you. He's wise man.

I.M. Notright.  
HIPFREAKS Grand Puma Senior, freakish sciences

## SBP better racer than dancer

Once in a while, a campus leader completely loses it. Unfortunately, that's what happened to my dear friend and colleague Jock O'Quipp this week. Our student body president has completely gone off the deep end.

He's leaving school, though he has a 4.8 GPA and a stellar track-record in extracurricular activities. He could have graduated next month, but he's decided to go to New York and become a Broadway dancer instead. Terrible. O'Quipp's true future does

not lie in the fields he studied for almost four long years: Astrophysics and basket weaving. It does not lie in being really, really smart or being able to make hand motions like George Bush during speeches.

O'Quipp's true future is that of a NASCAR driver. I've seen him behind the wheel, and man can he haul ass. He lives in North Carolina, which fulfills the second commandment of race car driving.

His political background would help him immensely. Just look at Richard Petty. The man is called the king for a good reason.

In my mind, O'Quipp is a king, and he always will be. Even if he's wearing a tutu. It's unfortunate that O'Quipp made this decision, but me and student government got his back.

Rupert Zoomer.  
Student Senate President Junior/Extraterrestrial Studies

## Some guy wants name in paper

I just wanted to get my name in the paper. Hi.

Bert



## The Techni\$#!t

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since last night and through the end of today.

A paper that is entirely the product of one student's body was once an organ through which some things and activities that are in fact illegal on campus are registered. College life without its lies is boring.

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