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Sociology professor passed away Sunday

Gary D. Hill, an associate professor of sociology at N.C. State, died of a brain aneurysm Sunday.

Funeral services will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Brown-Wynne Funeral Home, 300 St. Mary's St., Raleigh.

Hill was a member of the sociology and anthropology departments for 13 years. He won the Outstanding Teachers Award in 1989 and 1993.

Hill graduated from Florida State University and received his doctorate from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Hill's classes will be handled by two faculty members in the department.

Some classes may be impacted by the services. Cancellation notices should be posted outside classrooms.

"He was very well respected by the department and by the students," said Chris Cabanis, a student in Hill's juvenile delinquency class.

Police looking for rape suspect

Police are still looking for a suspect in the rape of a woman who was selling perfume on the 5th floor of F Building at Avenet Ferry Complex Residence Hall between 4:40-5 p.m. on March 28.

According to police reports, the victim willingly left with the suspect after he promised his parents would buy a case of the perfume if she would let him drive her to their store.

The suspect then took her to an unknown location and raped her.

The suspect is described as a black male in his 20s, 5'10", with a medium build, light complexion, brown eyes, black curly hair, a light mustache and straight white teeth. He was last seen wearing a black jacket, blue jeans and white tennis shoes.

He was driving an older-model black van with tinted windows and large tires. The van has a large scratch on its right side.

Anyone with information about the case is asked to call the Raleigh Police Department.

Honorary society inducts new members

The Order of Thirty and Three, an N.C. State honorary society, inducted new members last night at a banquet at the Faculty Club.

The society, which was founded by 33 students from the sophomore, junior and senior classes in 1933, inducted 19 new members this year — 11 from the sophomore class and eight from the junior.

The society seeks students who have good character, a high sense of honor and high scholastic achievement, said President Rupal Shah.

Run offs, possible DQ muddle election results

Student Body President candidate Josh Hawn could face disqualification due to a second campaign violation.

By PHILLIP REESE
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

"Excuse me, have you voted yet?" That was the question asked a couple thousand times during the past two days by candidates and their supporters, handbills tucked under their arms and smiles on their faces, as they tried to win over some last minute votes near the polls. The last minute campaigning apparently paid off for a few candidates.

Robert Zimmer received the most votes in the race for student body president. He will run against either

Josh Hawn or Paul Zigas in a run off election that will be held April 8-9.

Hawn received his second warning for posting materials in an undesignated area. According to Election Board Chair Aaron Maurer, Hawn has one day to appeal the warning. If Hawn's appeal fails, Maurer said, he will be disqualified.

Maurer said that if Hawn is disqualified, the run off election will be between Zigas and Zimmer.

Zimmer received 762 votes, Hawn received 681, Zigas received 389 and Nick Dutka got 89 votes.

Lorraine Stone won the race for Chief Justice, receiving 935 votes next to Priscilla McNeil's 738.

There will be a run off election between Michael Todd, Contisha Barnes and Jessica Schulte for the

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— Felicia Alford, freshman in psychology

position of Student Body Treasurer. Ashley Halvorson, a sophomore in

agriculture and life sciences, said she voted for Zimmer because he is the most experienced candidate.

"I think he'll do a good job," Halvorson said. "He has the experience it takes."

Mellanese Crayton, a sophomore in engineering, said she feels that Hawn is the best candidate for the job.

"I voted for Hawn because I thought he addressed the most important issues," Crayton said. "In Technician he sounded really committed."

A few voters complained that not enough information about the candidates was available before elections.

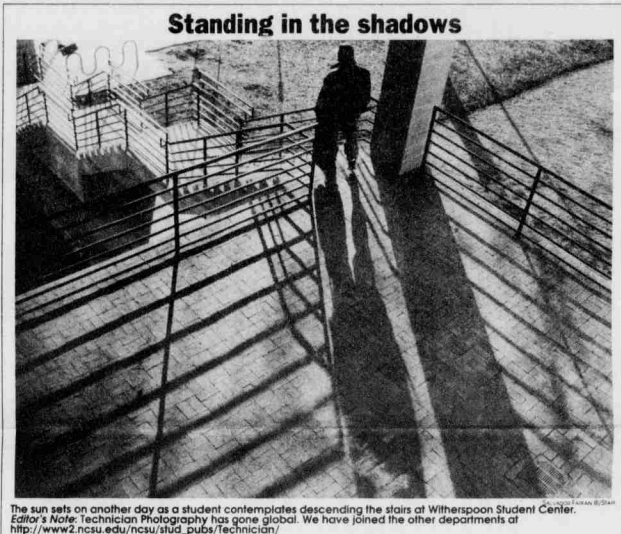
Felicia Alford, a freshman in psychology, said she based her vote

on the information printed on handbills being passed out near the polls.

"I don't think [the candidates] advertised like they are supposed to," Alford said. "You don't know anything about them."

Robert Greene, a freshman in mass communication who was supervising one of the election polls, said voter fraud was unlikely. The machines used at each poll, barring malfunction, made it nearly impossible to vote more than once.

Maurer said voter turnout was lower this year than last claiming students did not vote because they had an insufficient amount of information about the candidates.



The sun sets on another day as a student contemplates descending the stairs at Witherspoon Student Center. Editor's Note: Technician Photography has gone global. We have joined the other departments of http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stud_pubs/Technician/

Standing in the shadows

Wake Tech student evicted from UT

A resident of University Towers is evicted for being "a nuisance" unable to adapt to living in a residence hall.

By CLARENCE MOYE
EDITOR-AT-LARGE

Juan Pablo Barahona-Torres, a 25-year-old student at Wake Technical Community College, was evicted from his seventh-floor room at University Towers yesterday by Judge Brian Flahy of Wake County Civil Court, pending a 10-day appeal period.

The hearing was initiated by UT owners Alan and O'Hara.

Torres appeared in court dressed in a homemade crown with construction paper leaves on it, a belt and fowel tied around his neck and a stuffed pink bull at his side.

Torres served as his own

attorney because "this country is discriminated against Hispanics," he said.

Dennis Ery, general manager of University Towers, told the court that Torres was in direct violation of two default clauses in the UT lease.

According to the lease, Torres was evicted because he engaged in "maintaining a nuisance within the premises" and "inability or refusal on the part of tenant to adjust to the concept and requirements of living in a student residence environment."

Ery sought action after he and seventh floor Residence Assistant Laura Sizemore received over 25 calls from residents and parents expressing concern over the situation.

UT offered a full refund to Torres if he would move out. The lease only requires UT to return half the rent.

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Mentor program helps freshmen get on track

The First Year College has proven successful.

By JENNIFER D. WESTBROOK
STAFF WRITER

Most students at N.C. State have contributed to the stigma of underclassmen. Being a freshman is a tough job, but everyone has to do it. With so many decisions in such a short amount of time — how do freshmen survive?

According to Janice Odom, program coordinator for the academic mentor program, the key to survival for freshman is the academic mentor program.

First Year College, which began in the fall of 1995, attracted approximately 715 undergraduates by offering students programs on academics and time management,

along with giving them personal support.

The goal of FYC is to give first year students a chance to come to NCSU with an undereclared major and explore each curriculum. Once the students are accustomed to the challenges and expectations of the university, they're encouraged to decide on a major.

Odom said the program is gaining success through participation and opportunity.

"This program gives intensive advice and support to first year students," she said. "It promotes their time management and academic standards."

FYC gives its students a comprehensive overview of the campus. At the same time, it centralizes services to their needs, Odom said. The program includes a staff of academic advisers who are

cross-curriculum oriented and are able to help students graduate in a target amount of time.

Odom said freshman depend on the help of these advisers, along with their mentors, to guide them toward achieving their degree and having a successful career at NCSU.

FYC students are enrolled in a separate orientation course similar to those offered by other colleges.

Academic mentors work as tutors to give academic support and as friends to give moral support. Resident advisers and upperclassmen are chosen to live and work alongside the underclassmen in Metcalf Residence Hall, where the program is located. By having the program in one place, it gives FYC students quick access to assistance.

The mentors, chosen through the tutorial center, are paid a salary and given a meal plan. To become a

mentor, candidates must have an overall grade point average of 3.0, a B or better in the class they tutor, and high standards as an individual.

"The mentors must meet the equivalent national academic standards in order to be selected," Odom said.

Tabitha Sanders, a student involved with the program, said she believes the program is a great opportunity for FYC students.

"The program gives me a chance to get to know others while helping them achieve success at N.C. State," she said.

Mentors organize academic support groups, study groups and various workshops which all require interaction between the mentor and the student.

Odom stressed the importance of these interpersonal relationships which guide the success of the

program. "The academic mentor program removes the stigma of having a tutor," she said. "The program is changing the attitudes on tutorial sessions as a way to excel."

Odom added the program has made a tremendous difference in how FYC students look at our university and the opportunities it offers. It has had an increasing number of successful students, which is a good indication the program will remain effective, she said.

"The program should be looked upon as an important service to first year students," Odom said.

Sanders said she believes the program is beneficial to all FYC students.

"I really enjoy the academic mentor program," Sanders said. "My heart is in it to help others."

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Frisbee team one of nation's best

N.C. State's ultimate frisbee team is ranked third in the country.

By CASEY OVERMAN
STAFF WRITER

Ultimate frisbee is one of the fastest growing college sports, and N.C. State's team is one of its fastest growing national competitors.

"NCSU's team is in the midst of an outstanding year. They are currently ranked third in the nation with interstate rival East Carolina University ranked number one.

Ultimate frisbee is new to NCSU, having only existed for five years.

Charlie Kerr, acting manager for the team, credits the founding of ultimate frisbee to Shawn Hebert.

"Hebert is to frisbee what Everett Case is to basketball," Kerr said.

The Wolfpack, led by an outstanding senior team, has the senior level talent other teams envy and a group of

underclassmen that is among the best in the nation, Kerr said.

Competition in the conference is tough, Kerr said.

ECU has won the last two national titles, and UNC-Wilmington won the title three years ago, said Ben Schramm, a senior member of the team.

"Having both of those teams in our region makes the Mid-Atlantic region one of the most difficult in the nation," Schramm said.

With a top 15 finish in last year's tournament, the team has vastly improved — vaulting into the national rankings. Walter Alexander, a senior in industrial engineering and team member credits the improvement to added determination.

"The dedication of the players has really increased this year. No one complains about the extra drills or conditioning because we have such a desire to win," Alexander said.

In a tournament two weeks ago, N.C. State competed against ECU in the

final. "Even though we lost 12-10, we had played seven games prior to the final and keeping the score that close shows how much we've pulled together as a team," Schramm said.

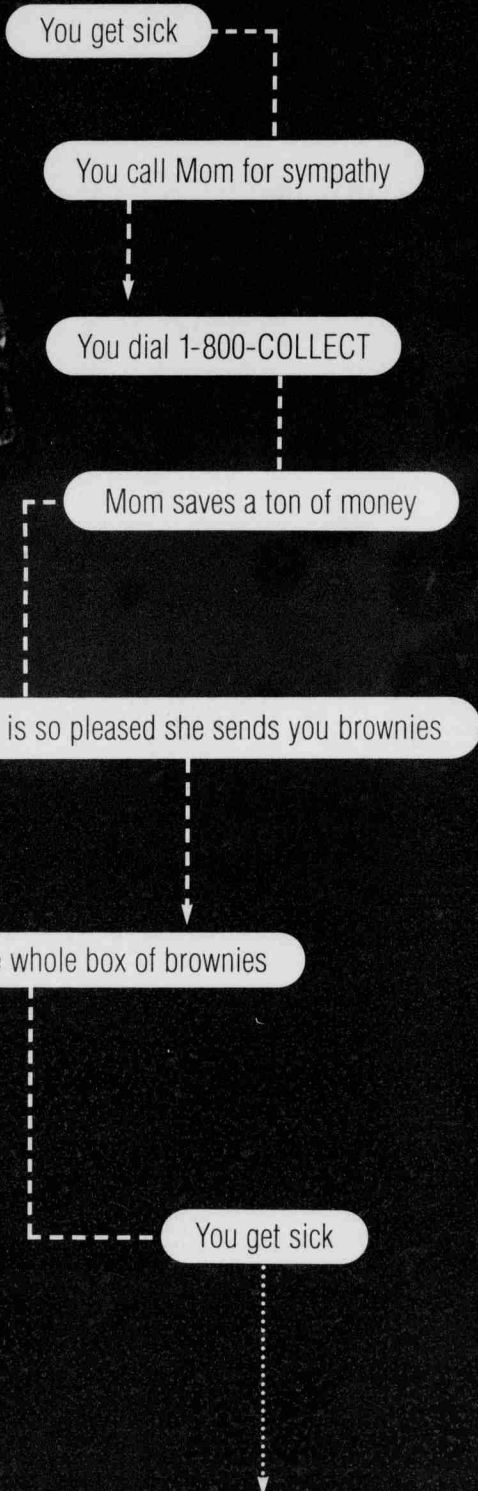
The seniors will be gone after this season, but the team still has hope for next year.

"It is a do or die situation this year because we're losing a lot of seniors," Schramm said. "Next year will inevitably be a rebound year, but with the depth we have on this year's team I can't imagine not finishing in the top ten next year."

Among the seniors graduating this year is Brent Shannon who is up for the Callihan award. Kerr described the award as, "Ultimate Frisbee's version of the Heisman."

Team members say they believe they are ready for any competition they face. "The last few tournaments have really let us know that there isn't a team in

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COMMENTARY



Phi Pack Attack and Jimmy V

■ Don't Give Up: The Jimmy V Story was more than just a made-for-TV special.

The story of Jim Valvano, for all its petty inaccuracies and trivial little mistakes, was one that made you think, laugh and cry.

I was lucky enough to see Jim Valvano's last appearance at Reynolds Coliseum in 1993, just two short months before his death.

At the time, I knew it was something I'd cherish forever. It was an event where I could tell my grandkids about the time I saw the greatest coach to ever lead the Wolfpack speak.

And that is an undeniable fact. He was the best to ever walk the sidelines in Reynolds.

Regardless of who Todd Turner and the blue-chip panel decides to bring in as the new coach will never live up to Valvano.

And as long as Jimmy V keeps looking for someone to hug after the 1983 Championship, his legacy and dreams are things about which my grandkids will definitely hear.

For those of you out there who remember the '83 Championship or got to see Jim Valvano coach, I truly envy you.

I'm from Woodbury, New Jersey and there weren't, actually still aren't, any major colleges close to my house. So instead of getting to go to Wolfpack games and tugging at the mascot's tail, I primarily grew up with the Doctor and Billy Cunningham leading the Sixers.

I remember the hurt in 1980 after Magic played the game of his career but we'd get it back.

"Fo', fo', fo'," as Darryl Dawkins put it so eloquently.

But I wasn't here to see the banner hanged from the rafters. Nor was I here for the embarrassing downfall of a man who did wonders for this school.

We may never find the answer to what went wrong at N.C. State. However, if we started with the words "Washburn" (SATs) and "Shackled" (Point-shaving) and "Golenbock" (Weinerhead), we'd probably be a lot closer.

But watching Anthony LaPaglia hum the N.C. State fight song probably made my parents yell "Go State!" And for a moment, you were brought back to the day Jimmy V spoke.

Forget that the News & Observer, which will always be a small time paper with staffers looking for and making up stories where none exist, ran Jimmy V out of town.

Because if you didn't get chills watching Lorenzo Charles take Derrick Whittenberg's ill-fated shot and put it through the hole, you don't deserve to be at North Carolina State.

Most likely you don't have feelings either.

Valvano paid a very high price for a crime he didn't commit. He was blamed for everything from State not getting a Phi Beta Kappa chapter to the Challenger explosion.

And Larry Monteith was brought in after Bruce Poulton's resignation and flew off the handle.

Suddenly, after giving his heart and soul to this university, Jim Valvano had plenty of time to find someone to hug.

But this was a time to forget all of that.

It was a time to reflect on what we have and how lucky we are to have it. To think about people saying how inspiring he was and how much he made them dream the impossible dream.

And to think, laugh and cry.

So at the risk of sounding cornier than Nebraska: Mom and Dad, I love you.

"Trees will tap dance, elephants will ride in the Indianapolis 500 and Orson Welles will skip breakfast, lunch and dinner before State finds a way to beat Houston."

- Dave Kindred, Column prior to '83 Title



"Well, the staff and I spent all day and all night Sunday and all day again Monday trying to figure out how to enter Babar at Indy."

- Jim Valvano, Coach's response

The Jimmy V Story reflects on State's best

By MATT LAIL
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

"Never Give Up: The Jimmy V Story" was a fitting tribute to the late great N.C. State basketball coach and ABC color commentator Jim Valvano -- if you made it past the cheesy 1983 Championship game segment.

The CBS movie, which starred Anthony LaPaglia as the flamboyant coach, was a heartfelt drama which showed the embattled coach at his best and sometimes worst. But at times the movie had the feel of an Afterschool Special and suffered from some inaccuracies.

But to some, the point of the movie, raising money for the V Foundation for Cancer Research, and Valvano's courage and his "Never Give Up" attitude throughout his life, was clearly put across.

"It's such a good story," Martin Rothman, an N.C. State junior in parks and recreation said. "It's a shame it had to have been put together so quickly."

The movie, which was filmed in 21 days in Raleigh and Wilmington, sometimes suffered from under-production.

"Parts of it looked like a skit from Saturday Night Live," Eric Rothman, a freshman in business management said. "I couldn't help but think, 'what was their budget -- \$1.50?'"

But most who watched the movie agreed that the movie was a fairly accurate portrayal of Valvano, despite some flaws.

"It definitely got better from the '83 game on," Martin Rothman said.

The Championship game segment was one which intermingled actual footage from the game and recently-filmed scenes with close-ups of LaPaglia prowling the sidelines and of Valvano's TV family, running the gauntlet of emotions. It was almost too dramatic, though.

From there on the movie was far from cheesy. The movie begins with a cancer-stricken Valvano painfully shooting basketball at his old high school gym. From there it is mostly a flashback, showing all of the good times and the bad ones. From his NCAA championship to his ousting as Athletics Director and then as coach, it's all there.

The movie ends with LaPaglia's depiction of Valvano's final appearance at Reynolds Coliseum in March of 1983 and the "Never Give Up" speech. If I didn't have a concrete image of Valvano in my mind, and I had closed my eyes, I would've sworn that it was Coach V's actual speech.

LaPaglia is probably as good an impersonator of Valvano as there could possibly be. Although one couldn't help but feel that no one could do Valvano justice, LaPaglia came awfully close to filling V's shoes.

If you had closed your eyes, you would've sworn that Valvano was back in Raleigh campus again.

And in essence, he was as the V Foundation was accepting donations from across the nation throughout the movie and afterwards.

Jim Valvano's life seemed to play out into a TV movie, and unfortunately the ending should have been different. But it is fitting that his story of courage and hope could be seen across the nation for everyone to see.

Despite small criticisms, "The Jimmy V Story" served its purpose well. Now we should serve Valvano's purpose and contribute to the V Foundation. Because a cure for cancer would be the perfect ending.



Last evening on CBS, Jimmy V was with us again, jumping for joy and looking for somebody to hug. "Never Give Up: The Jimmy V Story" started at 9:00 and Anthony LaPaglia played the part of the man who was going to name his son, Al B. Kerky.

Intramural softball makes a simple request: Rain, rain go away

The American Heritage Dictionary defines rain as "water condensed from atmospheric vapor that falls in drops."

In light of the recent inclement weather, the Pearl has taken the liberty to redefine rain as "wet stuff that continually wrecks havoc on intramural softball at N.C. State."

In fact, almost all of the past week's softball games were either postponed or cancelled, courtesy of the wet stuff.

Rumor has it Mother Nature is on

Pearls of Wisdom

Earl Bradford

a personal vendetta to ruin the Pearl's journalistic career.

Whatever the case may be, there's a very simple solution to the rain problem. All the university needs to do is build a dome to cover the fields.

Surely school administrators would be more than willing to scrap the whole Entertainment and Sports

Complex thing in favor of the dome project. Alright, maybe I'm dreaming just a little bit, but there's no harm in wishful thinking.

Men's Open League Softball:

Boar's Nest vs. Moe's Tavern

In what was comically labeled "The Battle of the Bars," Moe's Tavern of "The Simpsons" fame clashed with Bo and Luke Duke's favorite hangout, The Boar's Nest.

The result of this bar patrons' duel was a 16-14 in favor of Moe's Tavern.

Despite lacking the ominous presence of slugger Matt Johnson, Moe's was able to chalk up the "W" thanks to exemplary performances by several players.

Patrick O'Toole (3-for-4, two RBIs) and Jeff Osborne (2-for-4, three RBIs) provided the batting power while centerfielder Kevin Abernethy and third baseman Lance Marvin had the golden gloves in the field.

"Once I get into that defensive zone, there's not a ball that can get past me," Marvin, a freshman in

mechanical engineering, said.

The crucial play of the game came at the top of the sixth inning when the score was knotted at 10 runs each.

While attempting to score at home plate, Moe's shortstop Anthony Kakassy ran into the Boar's catcher, causing the ball to drop out of his mitt.

"He [the catcher] was standing in the base line, and I was moving too fast to stop, so I just sacrificed my

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State runners shine on home track during the Raleigh Relays

By DAVID HONEA
STAFF WRITER

The Raleigh Relays, one of the biggest track meets on the East Coast, was bigger than ever with close to 2,500 collegiate and open athletes competing at Paul Derr Track Friday and Saturday.

N.C. State athletes were among the top performers, winning in three events and producing NCAA qualifying marks in two others.

In the 3,000-meter steeplechase, the Wolfpack's Jose Gonzalez ran 8:40.99 to beat the existing meet

record, but finished second to Reebok's Tom Nohilly. Gonzalez qualified automatically for the NCAA championships, and his time currently leads the NCAA.

State's Omar Dixon won the high jump and qualified provisionally for the NCAA meet, clearing 7' 1 3/4". It was the best jump of the season for Dixon, who placed third at last year's NCAA championships.

Jose and Omar are people who will place very high in the NCAA. Coach Rollie Gieger said, "They'll get even better as the season goes on, but it's good to see them get off

to a good start and get on the NCAA qualifying lists early."

Sprinter Alvis Whitted has been running the 400-meter during the early season primarily to develop strength for the many rounds of shorter events at the ACC and NCAA championships. Still, his time of 46.65 seconds was good enough to win. State also won the pole vault, where junior Jason Johnson cleared 16'10 3/4".

The State women got a breakthrough performance in the 5000-meter from freshman Meredith Faircloth. Faircloth was

the first collegiate runner, and fourth overall, as her time of 16:38.80 qualified for the NCAA championships.

"Meredith has been making incredible progress in the last month," women's assistant coach Laurie Henes said. "In this race she ran 25 seconds faster than her high school best for two miles."

The meet's top performer was Olympic hopeful and Raleigh resident Tod Long, Running for Nike, Long broke meet records in both the 100-meter (10:31) and 200-meter (20:49).

"We are really pleased that our only home meet of the season turned out to be such an outstanding meet, both in terms of quality and quantity," Geiger said. "Not only was this our biggest meet ever, but we also had a number of people who are likely to be in the Olympics this summer."

The meet also played host to some of the nation's best distance runners. The women's 10,000-meter was the top event, with eight runners beating the NCAA

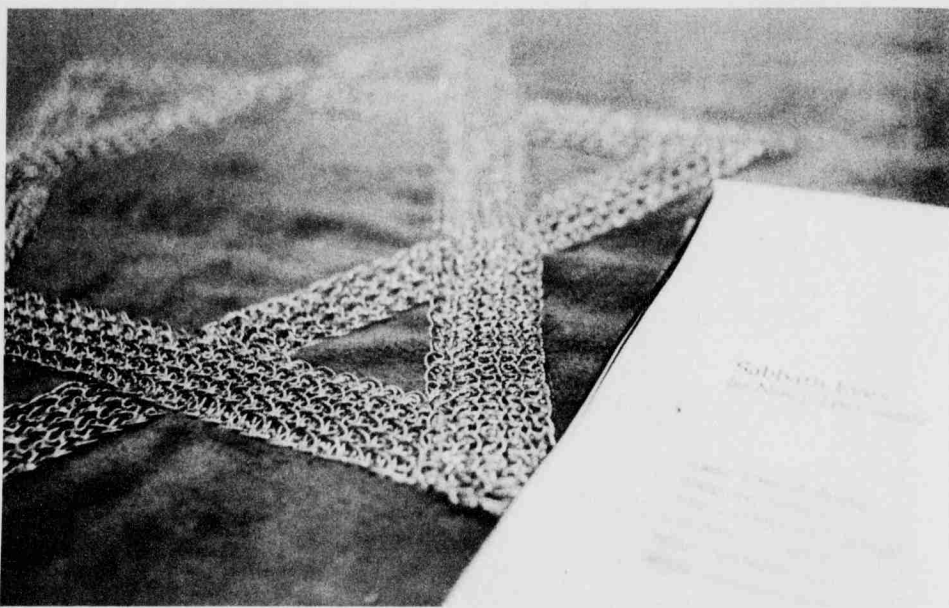
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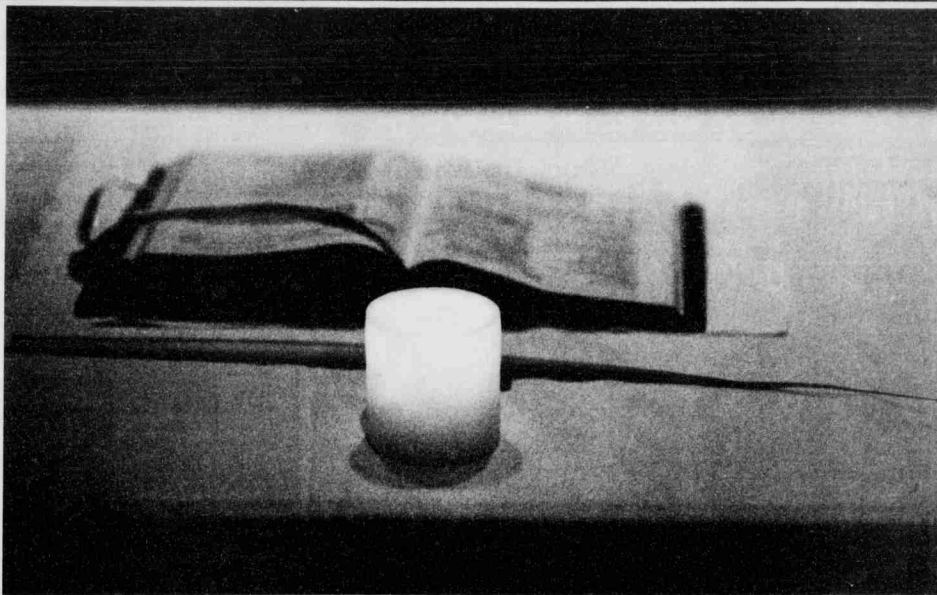
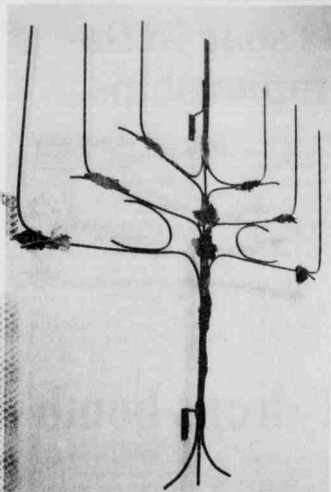
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well as the Jewish celebration of Passover are both dependent on a single subject — the phase of the moon. Father Al Dash consecrates the bread and wine that is to become the body and blood of Christ as per Roman Catholics beliefs (page 4, top left). Last


Friday at the Hillel Center, a group of students met to celebrate Shabach at sundown (page 4, bottom left). Monika Vrabel is Erika Vrabel's daughter — a member of the musical group that accompanies Mass for the Catholic community at Aquinas House (bottom left).

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State gymnasts soar in the EAGLS Championships

By Bill Herr
 Special To Technician

On Saturday, the N.C. State gymnastics team traveled to Morgantown, West Va., to compete in the First Annual East Atlantic Gymnastics League (EAGL) Championships.

The EAGL is the conference with which NCSU is affiliated since the ACC does not recognize a gymnastics conference champion.

The other members in the league are Maryland, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Pittsburgh, Rutgers,

Towson State and West Virginia. The Pack entered the championships as No. 2 by regular-season results but started off slowly.

With a sub-par performance on the bars and some scoring problems that were later resolved on the beam, State was in fifth place after two events.

But the team refused to quit as it came storming back.

Led by Cristi Newton's 9.800 on the floor routine and a strong team-vault performance highlighting Newton and Ashley Hutsell's score

of 9.875, the Pack came back to finish in third place.

West Va. won the team title with Towson State finishing in second place.

Top Wolfpack finishes included Hutsell and Newton tied for third in the vault, Stephanie Wall placing third on the balance beam and Newton being crowned co-champion of the floor exercise.

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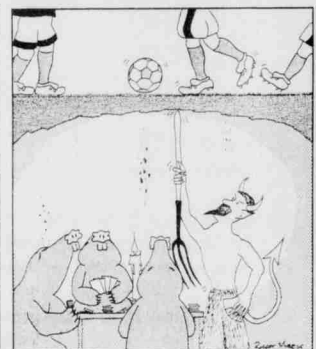
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"A resident came to me and told me that Juan had actually threatened his life," Sizemore said. "While I was talking to him, other residents came up and shared their concerns. We're all scared."

In court, Torres frequently glared at the assembled students ready to testify against him.

"I would like to hear the accusations against me," he said in court. "I would like to confront these people. I want their names and their addresses."

Torres moved into UT three days before spring break, paying approximately \$1,300 cash for the rest of the year's rent.

"He didn't have his crown or bull with him when he moved in," Erny said in court, "but every time I've seen him since he's had the bull with him. He sits in the cafeteria with it directly across from him and talks to it."

Erny also said under oath that he saw Torres Monday with a

phone cord wrapped around his head talking into the receiver and to the bull.

When Torres took the stand, he would not swear himself in, stating "I believe in God. I believe in the Constitution of the United States ... but I don't believe in these kinds of people (the plaintiffs)."

When asked why he carried the bull, Torres said, "I asked God for a wife. I will carry the bull until He gives one to me." During proceedings, Flatley ascertained from Torres that he had been under psychiatric care and has since refused to take his prescribed medication because "it slows me down."

According to a 1993 article in the Hickory News, Torres was arrested for threatening several employees of the financial aid office at Lenoir-Rhyne College and the congregation of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church in Hickory.

Torres was quoted as saying that he was going to "get even ... and someone would have to pay" for his arrest.

The Hickory News article also confirmed that Torres had

undergone psychiatric treatment in Hickory.

The defendant expressed his confidence in Flatley at the end of the hearing, saying "If God put you in that place, it is because you are better than them."

UT's attorney Michael S. Harrell of Manning, Fulton & Skinner, P.A. said in closing arguments "he's a time bomb about to go off. We just want him out of the building."

The eviction is the latest step in what UT residents are calling a "memorable semester."

Torres became the center of attention on the seventh floor after producing his pink bull the day after moving in, according to his roommate Mike O'Neal.

Both O'Neal and Karen Craig, who lives across the hall, were subpoenaed to testify about Torres' erratic behavior, but neither took the stand.

"He talked sometimes about legal matters or that the U.S. isn't the way that God thinks it should be," O'Neal said out of court, "and how he's at the end of his rope and he's not going to put up with stuff anymore. How he's going to kill people violating his honor is his main topic of discussion."

"I have no idea why he likes the bull so much," O'Neal said. "I guess it's like some sort of 'Scarlet Letter' or something."

O'Neal, Craig and her roommate Maureen Bottino have been relocated to a hotel until Torres leaves the building because, according to them, he has threatened to kill anyone who speaks against him.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

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 Harrelson Hall, Room 107. For more information, call Anand Parikh at 233-8656.

CONCERT — A Cappella 101 is performing at 7:30 p.m. in Stewart Theatre with special guests The Balthub Ring from Meredith College. Tickets are available at the door. For more information, call Shane at 512-6044.

ORIENTATION — A Cooperative Education Orientation will be held for those interested in work experience which relates to their major in Caldwell, Room G-111 at 5:30.

LECTURE — C.A.R.P. will present "Resurrection: Reality or Myth" in the Student Center's Walnut Room at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

FORUM — A Peace Lunch Forum will be held from 12:40 to 1:40 p.m. in the University Student Center's Brown Room.

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MEETING — The Centennial Authority will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Ramada Inn on Blue Ridge Road.

SATURDAY

FILM — The Triangle Area Anime Society will host "DNA*2" at 1 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, Room G-107.

MONDAY

MEETING — Alpha Kappa Psi will host "The Night of the Presidents" at 7:30 p.m. in Williams auditorium. Everyone is welcome.

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region are allowed to go to nationals, and that means the competition against ECU and UNCW is going to be incredible."

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Relays

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qualifying standard and two qualifying for the Olympic Trials. Cheri Goddard of Reebok won the race in 32:55.43, the second best time in the world for 1996.

In the women's 3000-meter, Amy Rudolph of Reebok broke the meet record, running 8:57.45, which is the fastest outdoor time in the U.S. this year.

The State women were without two of their top distance runners during the Relays. Junior Kristen Hall and freshman Jackie Coscia were both part of the United States team for the World Cross Country Championships in South Africa.

Running for the senior women, Hall placed 84th in the world, running the 6000-meter course in 21:45. Hall was the fourth American finisher and the only collegiate athlete to make the U.S. senior team.

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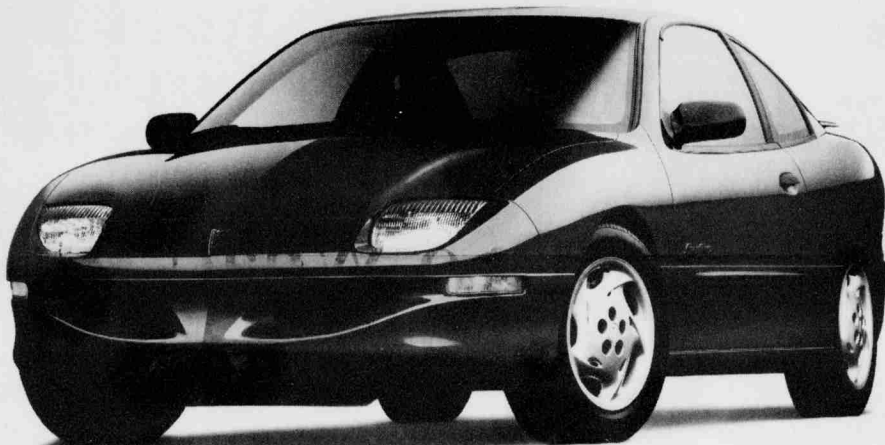
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Toward drug education

■ Drug use is up at NCSU, and it must be combated for the sake of the university and the students.

N.C. State stands head and shoulders above other UNC System campuses in a high-profile category. It doesn't have the highest number of revenue sports wins nor can it boast of Phi Beta Kappa graduates. NCSU was recently recognized however, as having the highest number of drug violations for the 1994-95 academic year.

The numbers are misleading though. Compared to sister institutions, NCSU's numbers are low. Since NCSU is the largest university in the UNC System, with 27,000 students, the numbers should be much higher.

Also the 29 percent increase of drug busts over the previous year are attributable to greater monitoring by Public Safety. Public Safety can't catch every criminal living among us though, and that monitoring is restricted to campus. NCSU can't keep an eye on at least three-fourths of the students who live off-campus. No one knows how many NCSU students break the law by doing drugs.

Plenty of students are doing drugs on and off campus. Whether drugs — even innocuous substances such as marijuana — should be legal is not at issue. The issue at hand is the fact that, under North Carolina law and the NCSU Code of Student Conduct, drug use is illegal. Not only does drug use drain on the courts, law enforcement and the human body, it drains NCSU. It's an embarrassment.

In order to combat the problem, Housing and Residence Life is taking action. The Drug Awareness Response Team, D.A.R.T., will focus its attention on

what can be done to change the current trend. The team, which includes representatives from Public Safety, the Counseling Center, the Center for Health Directions, the Judicial Board and HRL, has its work cut out for it.

Coming to college is a transitional time for many students. In fact, most are clueless. It's their first time away from home and their first time experimenting with the pleasures, problems and dangers presented by new-found independence.

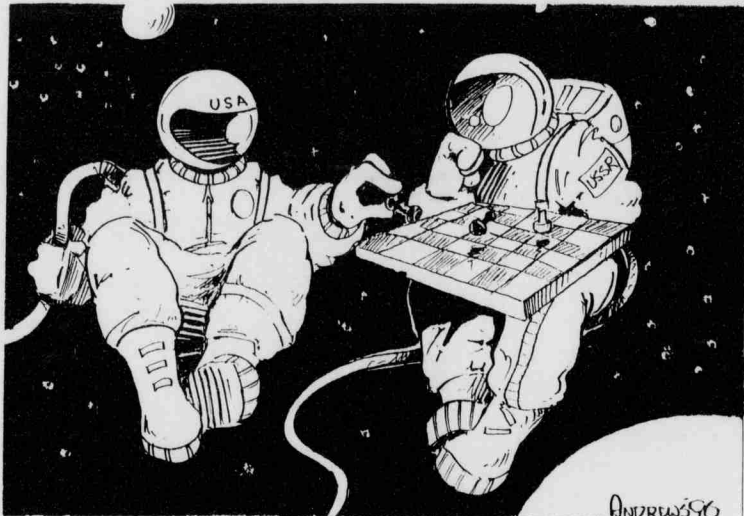
D.A.R.T. provides a good opportunity to come up with a game plan that will offer students a pro-active education. One particular issue the team needs to stress is the drug policies set forth in the NCSU Code of Student Conduct and by the UNC System. Students must be informed of the possible outcome for drug violations. Too often, students don't know their academic career is at stake until charges are made, and they appear before the Student Judicial Board.

Mention of drug violations is made at orientation for new students, and the occasional copy of the university drug policy is mailed to those currently enrolled, but obviously students need more information.

Students must learn the consequences of breaking the law. How many are truly aware that they could be kicked out of school for smoking pot?

According to the UNC System drug policy, the first time you get caught, you have to take a drug education class. Infraction number two results in suspension for a semester.

Punishments are stiffer for hard drugs. Greater action must be taken to inform new students about the physical, academic and legal dangers of drug use, and students must pay attention. D.A.R.T. is a start.



Commentary

A look at Technician's next year

Chris Baysden



It's customary that every year the incoming editor in chief of Technician writes a column about what she or he expects the paper to be for the coming year. Admittedly, this practice is a little bit cheesy, not to mention extremely self-serving, but who am I to argue with tradition? So, for those of you who are interested in such stuff, I will attempt to sketch a picture of what I would like Technician to look like in the coming year. Since this is the beginning of my term and consequently the time when the future really is a tabula rasa, I will concentrate on my grand vision for what Technician is and should be. This will be an idealistic view of Technician's future — I'm sure reality will temper these plans soon enough.

First of all, Technician is a newspaper, and its primary responsibility is to report the news. We need to cover all news that's important to the members of our community. This, of course, is an impossible task. No newspaper can cover all the news — there's just too much. But that doesn't mean we shouldn't try. There are a lot of great stories out there we haven't covered.

Fortunately, you can help us with this task because you're the reader. Any time you know of something that should be covered, all you have to do is call us. We always need story ideas, and we're more than happy to get them. Again, we can't cover everything, but we'll do our best to report what we know.

Technician is also a watchdog for the student body. The administration and faculty on this campus certainly aren't evil, but there are times when certain people or policies aren't in the students' best interests. Technician's job, through the news department, is to investigate complaints and expose procedures detrimental to students.

Have you ever heard the Jimi Hendrix song "All Along the Watchtower"? Well, without going into what Hendrix meant by the song (or Bob Dylan, since he's the one who originally wrote it), I think the watchtower serves as an excellent analogy for any newspaper, this one in particular.

Technician has been entrusted with the sacred duty of being a lookout for the student body. We must see trouble approaching and herald its arrival before it can harm this campus. Hopefully the red flags we throw out will cause people to pay attention to the potential danger so they can mobilize against it. It's difficult to stop something if you don't know it's there.

Since I tend to get a bit grandiose in my descriptions (history majors always do), I should probably give you an operational example of what I mean. The best example I can think of is the \$400 tuition increase approved last semester. If not for Technician, how many students would have known their tuition was about to spike? We did several stories on the increase, and although the student body was unsuccessful in defeating the increase, at least students

knew what was going on. Without Technician, it's possible the student body wouldn't have known about the increase until students got their tuition bills next year.

I can see it now, "Surprise Mr./Mrs. Student — You are a negative \$500 winner! Sorry you didn't hear about this earlier, but now you have to say your younger sister into indentured servitude in order to pay your tuition. Have a nice day."

In addition to sounding the alarm, Technician also should offer solutions to problems through its editorials, and columnists may do the same through columns. For instance, to use the previous example, Technician can offer editorials condemning the tuition increase. We used our bully pulpit as an active voice for the student body.

Sometimes, students don't agree with the ideas expressed in Technician's columns and editorials. That's where the Campus Forum comes in. Students who are upset with an opinion expressed in the paper, or with the paper's failure to fulfill its obligations to the student body, can voice their concerns in the forum. Without it, Technician is simply a talking head that isn't in touch with its constituency. Communication between the reader and the paper is critical to doing our job. We need to know what you like, what you don't like and what you think are important issues facing this community. Feedback is essential if Technician is to be your newspaper.

That, in a nutshell, is my dream for Technician in the upcoming year. Will we meet all my expectations? Probably not. But it's better to aim for the stars and only reach the sky than to aim for the dirt and make it.

Mentoring for self and school

■ The First Year College academic mentor program offers students a chance to give back to NCSU.

Many first year students are in need of help. College life is nothing like high school. There are no parents enforcing the homework-before-television rule. There are no teachers reminding them time and again to turn in assignments and study for tests. Here, students are given a syllabus and left on their own to succeed or fail.

But freshmen do have a choice. Academic mentors give academic and moral support during that first, difficult year at N.C. State. Not only do these upperclassmen help freshmen achieve better grades, they also help make the transition between high school and college life a little smoother.

An academic mentor position is not beyond the grasp of dedicated

upperclassmen. Applications are being accepted now for the 1996-97 academic year. Those who get the positions reap many rewards.

Mentors guide first year students to a successful career at NCSU; mentoring provides an excellent opportunity to give something back to the NCSU community. Students tutor incoming underclassmen and make friends for life in the process.

The academic mentor program is a great way to get involved with the future of NCSU. Not only do students have the opportunity to give to the community, but free room and board and a small stipend are thrown in the bargain.

Not a bad deal — it's hard to beat getting paid to help others pass a class you're breezing through. And giving a hand to those who are new to this way of life is one of the best things you can do for your school.

There's more to college than classes

Michael Lemanski



Twenty-nine days and counting. In less than a month, most of us seniors will be on our own into what many people call "the real world." If as an undergraduate you think this is a tough time of year with projects and tests coming up, try to imagine the stress you'll be going through as a senior.

No longer is your next year pre-planned for you. No longer can you take your time in school for granted. No longer can you put off the things you keep promising yourself you were going to do next year.

As reality sets in, many seniors are trying to finalize their plans for post-school life. As the interview season comes to an end, many people are realizing there are at least a few lessons that would have saved them both time and agony had they learned them earlier.

For those of you who aren't graduating in May, here are a few suggestions that should make your time here a little easier. First, leadership isn't something you pick up your senior year. By now you either have it or you don't. If you want to be a leader, you need to start working on your leadership skills during your freshman or sophomore year.

The best and easiest way to develop your leadership potential is to sign up for the Leadership Development Series (LDS). These three-hour sessions, which are run out of the University Student Center, can help you improve your time management, creativity, team work, communication and other valuable skills. If you don't take them now, you'll regret it later. If you want to be a leader the LDS program is a great place to start.

Second, if you want to get the most out of your education, you need to realize classes (read grades) are the bare minimum of the educational experience. Your education doesn't end in the classroom, it only begins there.

Research demonstrates that the skills you learn outside of class are every bit as, if not more important than, the stuff you learn inside class. Wilson (1966) estimated over 70 percent of what a student learns during college results from out-of-class experiences.

These extracurricular activities could include everything from volunteering to becoming active in different campus organizations. Another research statement makes my point more clear: "The results of 46 research studies (Hoyt) suggest there is

virtually no positive correlation between grades in college and future success in the real world outside of academics."

"The only factor predictive of adult success — however defined, and including post-college income (Pace, 1979) — is participation in out-of-class activities" (Krumoltz, 1957; Munday, David and Wallach cited in Power-Ross, 1980).

All this research should tell you if you allow classes (read homework) to bog you down and keep you from participating in extracurricular activities, you're selling yourself short. "Since every college experience is limited in terms of the many skills needed in organizations, a well-rounded curriculum and campus life are the most appropriate preparation for future executives and leaders" (AT&T, 1984).

A school the size of N.C. State provides you with many learning opportunities, the least of which is class work. If you take advantage of all the educational opportunities NCSU has to offer, you'll be much better prepared for life after school. And this brings me to my third point. Whether you are going on to graduate school or just looking for a job, the first place you should go is to the Career Planning & Placement Center (CPPC). There's probably no better place on campus to get free career advice.

Whether you need help deciding exactly what you want to do after you graduate or

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Allman wrong on religion's deathcounts

Where does Joseph Allman gather his data? ("A long history of religious persecution," April 1). The Inquisition vs. the Black Plague? Branch Davidians, harming no one? Oh, I see. It's a joke. Next we can laugh about how the Holocaust didn't happen, how the moon landing occurred on a sound stage and the Templars have a descendant of Christ stashed away and ready to rule. So, I'll see you at a Buchanan rally, and we can talk about the federal Mafia? Here's a quarter, buy a clue.

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Aras wrong on United States' social problems

Marcela Musgrove's article, "Science and Religion ..." was one of the most well-thought-out and objective columns I've read in Technician in a long time. There's much to be said for someone who can see both sides of a given issue and comment on them fairly without personal bias.

On the other hand, Yasemin Aras' column, "Parents need to ..." disgusted me as usual. It takes a great deal of nerve to criticize the workings of the country in which one lives and never acknowledge one wouldn't have such freedom to speak out in their own home country — a country they would have you believe has all the answers. Yes, America has many social ills. But I can't, in good conscious, take advice about morality from a person who comes from an area of the world that has no translation for the words "personal freedom" or "religious tolerance." What's more, she really contradicts herself. She admitted she and her foreign friends would like to go to their home countries to raise their children to avoid "exposure to ... corruption," but they stay here instead because they are more "comfortable economically." Are they not admitting also that a higher standard of living is more important than raising better kids?

Aras did have some good points as to the cause of children going bad. However, her commentary on America has always been biased and unfair to say the least. The Middle East has its problems as well. Admit to that, Yasemin.

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Alumnus questions Haw'n's responsibility

I have to take some time to respond to Monday's letter from Jason Wright supporting Josh Haw'n. He makes a weak effort to save his friend from an obvious weakness: responsibility.

Point 1: I've never met Haw'n. That's not salient to the argument. Haw'n's actions are to be judged, and my experience in the senate enforcing absence rules gives me experience. Haw'n only has experience circumventing these rules in a desperate effort to run for student body president.

Point 2: Haw'n was not the first or last to resign from the Senate.

This again is nothing new to the senate. Unfortunately, there are far too many students who run for senate and then never serve their colleges. This doesn't reflect on Robert Zimmer as president. It's not his responsibility to get senators to meetings, but to inform them of when they are scheduled, which he did. Professors are not responsible for getting us out of bed for classes, but unfortunately, too many sleep through their expensive education.

Point 3: Haw'n was involved in five other organizations.

It doesn't matter if Haw'n was involved in five or 500 student organizations this year, he had a responsibility to the senate and his college. Haw'n didn't take care of that responsibility. Excuses are far too common in today's society. As a senator, I was also involved in a number of organizations on campus, including varsity football, but I took care of the responsibilities that came with each organization.

Point 4: The senate bickers far too much about finance bills.

True, but not a reason to disregard any senate duties. This is always a problem. Just eliminate the redistribution of student money, and the bickering will be over. Then organizations will become more entrepreneurial in raising support. As a former member of the student government, I take pride in its future. As an alumnus of this university, I take pride in it and the students. I know many of the duties of the student body president, and I

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can't let someone who isn't responsible represent the student body in these important duties.

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Haw'n not best suited to lead NCSU

This letter is in response to Alison Mazza's letter in the March 25 Campus Forum stating that Josh Haw'n is the best candidate for student body president (SBP). I agree that our new SBP needs to be someone who "is involved on this campus and aware of students' needs," however, I am not so sure that her candidate can fulfill this role. For example, Order of Omega was on Haw'n's list of involvement, yet he was just initiated on March 19 — not much time for

involvement! Another activity listed in the letter was Student Senate. It is public record that Haw'n was impeached because of Senate and committee meeting attendance problems, and then he submitted his resignation.

I have fortunately been able to hear all of the candidates speak at a debate and around campus. At the debate on March 26, Haw'n expressed that he "resigned" from Senate because he had other activities and no time for Senate obligations. Does the student body want to elect someone who has already said that he didn't have time for us in the past? I also noticed from hearing Haw'n around campus that he has a heavy emphasis on Greek issues. I

am Greek but 90 percent of the student body is not. Haw'n should realize that a student body president needs to champion the needs of all students, not just his own interests. I do not believe that Haw'n has the experience or desire to be an effective ambassador for 100 percent of the student body.

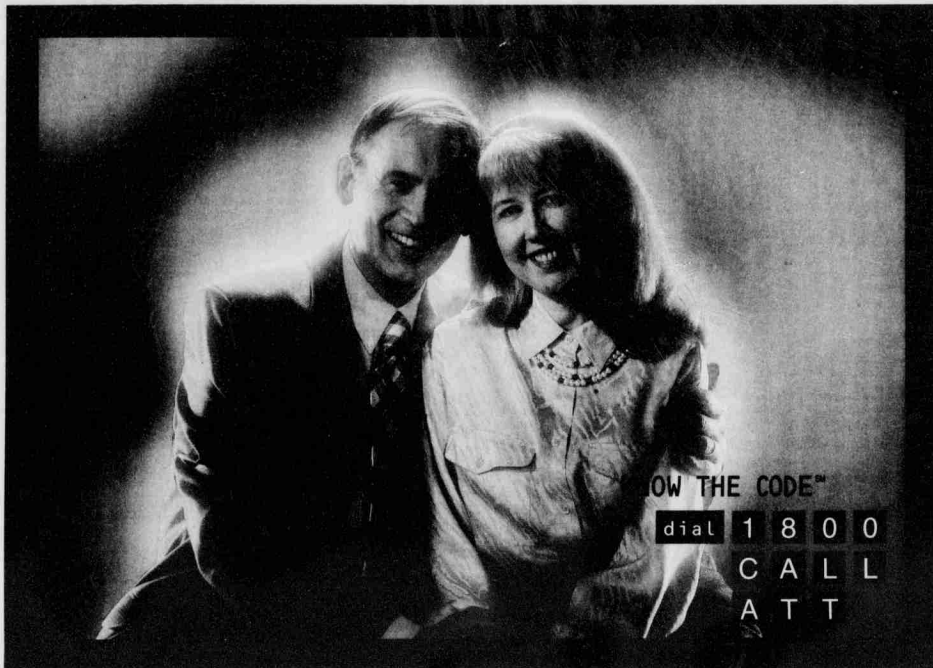
I can honestly say that all candidates in this election have strong attributes and skills, but let Josh Haw'n use his on Fraternity Court — the only place where he has any experience.

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just want someone to look over your resume, the CPPC can help you. The staff there has always been more than helpful in making students' transitions into "the real world" as smooth as possible.

As most seniors have found out by now, while the CPPC will not "give" you a job, the staff will do everything in its power to help you get one. The responsibility is yours to decide if you want to get the most out of your education or just let grades determine your "success."



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Help Wanted

PART TIME assistant needed immediately for evening and weekend work. Responsibilities include setting up and moving PCs, copying course materials, and watching building during off hour use. Please send resume and references letter to Computer Decisions Inc. PO Box 80024 Raleigh NC 27623. Attn: Training Manager.

PART-TIME help wanted for Cary small business warehouse 1 to 3 PM weekdays school year and summer. Excellent opportunity for students. Flexible days and hours. Call 469-8490.

GOODBERRY'S CREAMERY Now hiring full & part time employees for school year and summer. Drug free Environment. \$6.00 - \$8.00 starting pay. Call for an appointment. Raleigh Cary Center 878-8159 467-2366 772-0205

PERMANENT Part-time M-F \$8 per hour! Great benefits. Excellent way to stay in shape! VISIT RECRUITERS IN NELSON 122 ON FRIDAYS 10-10m OR CALL 790-7294.

POSTAL and Govt Jobs. \$21/hr + benefits. NO experience necessary, will train. Application - info call (800)339-6139

SPEND a week this summer in a 4-H camp! Work with youth at one of the many specialty camps across the state. Call NC State Volunteer Services at 515-2441 for more information.

SUMMER DAY Camp counselors needed for inner city program. Must be great role model and enjoy working with children. For more information or application call Central YMCA Youth Department 832-9622.

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WANTED Part-time or full-time student to live in our animal hospital. Furnished Room, no emergency work. Weekly Salary. Available May 10. Call Jenny for details 847-0141.

ZANY Brainsy. Educational supervisor for kids. Now hiring for Raleigh location Temp and part-time. Call 1-800-851-1688 for information.

Childcare

CHILDRENE needed. 3 blocks from the Wolfline bus stop on Hillsborough. Car not needed! Responsible and dependable individual will work Tues & Thurs from 7:30 am to 5:30 pm on Weds. From 12:30 PM TO 5:30 PM. Three kids, 20 months, 5 yrs and an 8 1/2 yr old who will be home after school only. Individual must be available now and throughout the summer. Job pays \$100/week. References required. Please call 836-0830 and leave a message.

CHILDRENE North Raleigh. Afternoon childcare needed immed for 6 yr old. M-F, 3-6 pm including weekends. Must have reliable transportation and references. 848-1813.

GREAT Summer Job caring for our two sons ages 6 and 8. Swimming and other activities. Must have reliable transportation and references. Excellent pay. Call 387-4889

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER / NANNY thru 6/97. Start now or in August. Responsible and independent kids ages 8, 11. Wonderful Cary home. Days and evenings free, work afternoon, generally some weekends instead. Carefree/relaxed. Great for those grad students. Top pay and great environment. Call 387-0666

SUMMER childcare. My Cary home (pool, tennis) 3 flexible days/week. Must have transportation. Non-smoker. References. 387-0038.

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For Sale

APPLIANCES guaranteed at great prices. Randy's Used Appliances, 831-1113. Reconditioned appliances at great prices. Refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges and freezers. Fax in some service available. We give what we sell. Lowest prices in Raleigh area. Check Randy's Used Appliances first! Randy's Used Appliances 831-1113, 814 NW St. downtown Raleigh.

NEW 150-watt 9-inch Bzooakoo-tube speaker and 150-watt Pioneer amplifier (For car) #510-5915 Best Offer.

OH, SUPERMAN WHAT HAPPENS NEXT? Lots has canceled your engagement! You have to fight the Incredible Hulk! See what happens next at Capitol Comics. 3027 Hillsborough St (two blocks west of University Towers) 832-4800. Also in North Raleigh Oak Park shopping center 781-9500.

USED Ion \$125 Negotiable 512-7412.

Autos For Sale

1994 228 Camaro, red, 24k miles, loaded, must see \$15,500. Call 851-8374 or (910)567-2897.

86 Cavalier zdr. 4cyl, 5600, gray, new body job. Priced @ 2200. Many extras \$3800/BO 512-3123 Ken

Roommates

1 Block from NCSU library. Large, clean, lots of storage. W/D, DW, parking. \$350/mo incl most utilities. 836-9585 evs 8-10 pm only.

FEMALE, nonsmoker, wanted to share townhouse. Own room, share full bath. W/D, 3 miles from campus. \$300/mo + 1/3 utilities. 832-5128 Caroline.

ROOMMATE needed-two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 212/mo including 1/2 utilities. One year lease required. Call 832-4761.

SUMMER HELP NEEDED

Facilities department for Housing & Residence Life is in need of a Red Truck Crew and Paint Crew workers to work 30 to 40 hours a week for the summer. You may pick up an application in the facilities department at 1103 Pullen Hall. Salary is \$6.00 an hour and living space is for \$100 a session in Bowen.

Roommates

TWO female non-smokers needed to share 4BR/BA at University Commons starting Aug. 15. \$225/mo +1/4 utilities. Call 512-3049.

For Rent

DUPLEX for Rent, W. Raleigh, Carolina Avenue, 2BR, 1.5BA, W/D connec, heat pump, central air, deck, NO PETS, \$575/mo. BR 821-2222

LARGE Condos for rent by owner. Walk to classes. On Avent Ferry Rd. Up to 4 people per unit. Furnished. 1 unit \$670-690. Unfurnished \$650-847-0233.

Attention Students

Avery Close 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments for rent. Available now and preleasing. Call 832-8506 for more info.

NEEDED: Someone to sublease 1BR w/private bath, including kitchen, two story house. May 15-Aug 15. \$300 includes utilities. Close to campus. Call 833-5654.

NOW PRELEASING FOR AUGUST! By Commons Real Estate Condominiums/Tar Heel Companies. On Wolfline, all major appliances, including stack W/D private patio/porch. 1 BR at \$325. 2 BR at \$725. 12 month lease only. Contact Lila or Heather at 834-9311 for more information.

Wanted: Spacious 1,2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Only 3 Tuesdays and Thursdays Park Apartments/Tar Heel Companies on Marcom Street. All major appliances, water included, sunny facility on site, swimming pool. 1 BR \$475, 2 BR \$525, 3 BR \$820. 6 & 12 month leases available. 3 BR includes W/D connections. Call Lila or Heather at 834-9311.

ROOM for rent in three bedroom, two bath (Third BR is a shared study). Furnished or not. Pool, tennis, W/D. No smoking. NO DRUGS. \$350, utilities included. 852-1567.

TWO bedroom 1 bath apartment- furnished. \$12 utilities + 270/mo. Non-drinker, non-smoker, and no drugs. Contact Karen 851-8961 or leave message at 467-7153.

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GRZGRZ, I know this will be a day late, but I wanted to wish you a Happy 24th Birthday. Thanks for being so mad cool!! Erin

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Miscellaneous

FREE Coffee and Doughnuts on Saturdays. WASH, Read, Study, Relax. Single Double Triple Load Washers. Hours 8am-8pm. Morgan Street Laundrymat. 819 West Morgan Street.

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FREE Siberian Dwarf Hamster to good home. Call 512.8404 for information. FREE FREE FREE!!!

CYCLE Logic: We buy and sell used bikes. Free use of tools with instruction when you purchase any new bike. Tool rentals and instruction. We have the lowest prices in Raleigh. Now carrying Litepeed Titanium, Fuji, Univega, and Jamis. Tune ups \$19.95 with this ad. Serving NCSU since 1974. 833-4588

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