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Sports camp directory available

The 1997 N.C. Resident and Sports Camp Directory is now available from the Recreation Resources Service at N.C. State.

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

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

Copies of the directory are available for \$11 each through contacting the Recreation Resources Service, Box 8004, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695-8004 or by calling (919) 515-7118.

Forum to address women's concerns

University students and employees are invited to attend and participate in the "Speakout on Women's Concerns" forum from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 5 in the Multipurpose Room of the African American Cultural Center in Witherspoon Student Center.

University to offer long-term care coverage

N.C. State has joined forces with Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company to offer long-term care coverage to employees, retirees and parents and their spouses.

Signing up early gives individuals protection against the risk of increasing long-term care costs. Applying at a younger age, according to the company, ensures that premiums will be lower. Individuals will continue to pay the rate of their age at the time coverage became effective, according to the company. More details about this opportunity will be sent through campus mail.

Educational sessions will be held the weeks of April 14 and April 28. For more information, contact Mutual of Omaha at 1-800-877-1052 or the Benefits Department at 515-2151.

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Debate surrounding professor's job escalates

A colleague of Professor Katherine Frazier defends the charges that could result in the termination of Frazier's job.

By **KRISTEN SPRULL AND PHILLIP REESE**
Staff Writers

An undercurrent of tension is seeping between the closed doors of the ongoing job termination hearing for Professor Katherine Frazier.

Frazier is charged with neglecting her duties as a professor at the College of Business and Management—a charge that could get her fired. She is currently appealing the charge in front of the Faculty Senate Hearing Committee.

A program assistant at the College of Management who claims to be familiar with Frazier's teaching

methods says the charges against Frazier are justified.

"She didn't come to class, she didn't do any research, she gave 'A' students 'F's,' and she did some illegal things," the program assistant said. "Unfortunately, she is a very disturbed and very devious person."

The program assistant, who spoke under the condition of anonymity, said Frazier rarely attends the classes she is supposed to teach.

"She gets paid, but she doesn't come to work."

Frazier also fails to turn in her students' grades on time, the program assistant said.

"It took us a semester to get to where the students could get a grade," she added. "She just should not be permitted to teach."

The charges against Frazier come as no surprise to her colleagues, the program assistant said.

"Her reputation is many years old.

"She is a very disturbed and very devious person."

—A program assistant in the College of Management describes Frazier.

This is not a new thing. This has been going on forever," said the program assistant.

Frazier, on the other hand, insists that she has done nothing wrong and declines to discuss the specific charges against her until the appeal committee has heard her defense.

"The fact is that I have not neglected any of my duties, and that's what we're here to prove," she said. "I have a fine record, although there

have been some recent problems."

Frazier described herself as a responsible teacher. "I put a high priority on teaching, and there's lots of evidence of that," she said. "I have devoted my life to my career and the university and the students."

Frazier is aware of the animosity some of her colleagues have towards her.

"There are some people in the department that really don't have a full understanding of what's been going on the past couple of years," she said.

"There's been a real rush to judgment."

However, according to the program assistant, Frazier "will tell you no truth whatsoever. There is certainly no support [for Frazier] over here."

Frazier's hearing may not be completed for some time. David Drozd, an assistant legal counsel in the of-

fice of legal affairs, could not estimate how long the hearing will last. "You can't really put a time line on something like this — [the length of any grievance hearing depends on how many witnesses are brought in and what kind of evidence is presented]," he said.

The program assistant said Frazier will attempt to prolong the appeal process.

"Mrs. Frazier will drag this on as long as she can, just so she can keep getting paid."

Frazier said as many as 50 witnesses will appear on her behalf.

A contingent of Frazier's supporters met Friday morning outside the Faculty Senate Chambers to ask that the hearings be opened to the public, but they were asked to leave before the hearing began.

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Balancing act



A worker (left) carefully paces across some heavy machinery outside of Gardner Hall Tuesday. The construction crew shown is replacing the cooling system of Gardner Hall.

JAKE OBI/STAFF

Housing prohibits fashionable lamp

A new safety regulation has angered some NCSU residents.

By **PHILLIP REESE**
News Editor

A number of recent fires has led University Housing to ban a popular brand of halogen lamps.

The lamps, called torchiere lights, have been responsible for three fires this semester and five fires since the beginning of last year, according to University Housing Director Tim Luckadoo.

The torchiere lights rest on top of a pole and project light upward onto the ceiling. They are becoming increasingly popular among N.C. State students.

The torchiere lights are hotter than other lamps and, because of that, are more likely to cause fires, Luckadoo said. The torchiere lights also tend to tip over easily because they are top-heavy, he said.

"Our concern is student safety — we don't want anyone to burn up or die," Luckadoo said. "And we are worried about the facilities."

Students must remove the lamps before Spring Break or they will be confiscated by University Housing, Luckadoo said.

Sophomore Gina Ball, who lives in Bragaw Hall, said the torchiere light ban is unfortunate. She said the powerful lights are necessary because all NCSU residence hall rooms are now unlit.

"There's no light in any of our rooms," Ball said. "These crappy lights give us are not enough."

Ball said she would not have purchased the now-banned lights if her room had been adequately lit when she moved in.

"They need to give us something else," Ball said. "We shouldn't have had to buy these lights in the first place."

Luckadoo admitted that some of NCSU's residences have inadequate lighting. But he said improved lighting will be installed soon.

"We are going to be aggressive about improving lighting," Luckadoo said.

Jennifer Coley, a sophomore in Bragaw Hall, said University Housing is not giving NCSU residents enough time to remove the lamps.

"All of a sudden, four days before Spring Break,

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Student Government launches food drive

The aftermath of Hurricane Fran has resulted in a strong challenge to campus organizations from the Food Bank of North Carolina — help Feed Raleigh

By **APRIL HARRISON**
Staff Writer

On April 5, 1997, N.C. State students will prove once again that philanthropy is alive and well on campus.

This year, NCSU will host its 11th annual Feed Raleigh food drive. During the drive, campus organizations compete with one another by collecting cans door-to-door for the Food Bank of North Carolina, an organization which helps to alleviate

hunger in Raleigh and the surrounding areas.

Feed Raleigh is organized by the Campus Life Committee of the Student Senate and was created and developed a decade ago by NCSU's Student Government.

"Feed Raleigh began when the NCSU Student Government wanted to do something to benefit Raleigh. They contacted the Food Bank to see if there was any way they could help out and it got started from there," John Fisher, a member of the Campus Life Committee, said.

Student Government is expecting more than 100 campus organizations to assist in this year's event.

Participating organizations will meet with the Campus Life Committee and each will be given a map of their designated

area to collect cans.

On April 5th, from 10am-4pm, all the cans will be brought to the collection site. They will be counted to determine which organization collected the most food.

Plaques are given to the organization that collects the most tons of food and to the organization which collects the most cans of food per person. This year, along with the plaques, corporate sponsors have donated prizes to give to the participants.

Some clubs compete fiercely to win. "Last year, as they would come with their food to turn in, a lot of organizations would see how close they were to other clubs. If they were close, they would go back out to their area and collect some

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New journal to benefit undergraduates

New on-line electronic journal allows undergraduate students to publish their work.

By **KRISTEN SASS**
Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted to have your work published in a journal? Thanks to a new program at N.C. State, that is now possible.

The NCSU Student Researcher is an on-line journal dedicated to the work of undergraduates. Students now have the op-

portunity to have papers published on the World Wide Web. Trish Watson, the student journal project manager, said.

The NCSU Student Researcher is a two-year project sponsored by the Center for Communication in Science, Technology, and Management. The project organizes and tests the uses of an electronic journal.

In the past, similar programs have focused on the work of graduate students. The Student Researcher is unique because it only publishes the work of undergraduates.

"The purpose of the program is to give

undergraduates the chance to display their work," Watson said.

Publishing their work allows students to provide and share information with other students, faculty, and potential employers. This benefits students in many ways.

Besides looking impressive on a resume, the process of getting published gives students experience with some of the issues involved in publishing.

Students also comprise part of the journal's audience, so they can see examples

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 Kazakavage explained the university's rules concerning animals on campus.
 "The Student Handbook contains the policy that no animal can be left unattended on campus," reported Debnam.
 Kazakavage went on to state, "If an animal is left unattended or shows aggressive behavior, a campus appearance ticket referenced to creating a disturbance can be issued to the owner."
 This would apply to a chained animal who is barking or disturbing classes as well as if the animal were

acting aggressively to students walking by.
 "It would be wonderful if students put an identification tag on their animals with their [the owner's] name. We would then be able to find out what classroom the owner is in using the computers. We could then send an officer to the class to tell the owner to remove the dog," Kazakavage said.
 Since the dog showed no signs of aggression, Kazakavage and another officer waited with Alford for the next change of classes to give the owner a chance to remove the animal. No one seemed inclined to arrest the dog and haul him off to the SPCA, as long as the animal was not a threat to the students in the area.

Food

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 more cans to bring by later," Fisher said.
 Fisher believes this kind of competition can be beneficial to Feed Raleigh.
 "We keep pushing organizations, because if we can get them to compete against each other, it usually boosts up participation and brings in more cans," he said.
 Karen Shigehara, another member of the Campus Life Committee, said that Feed Raleigh has collected an average of 12,000 pounds of food annually for the Food Bank. The Food Bank of North Carolina

contributes food to approximately 540 non-profit organizations in 34 counties, so the need for food is always great. This year Feed Raleigh is even more crucial.
 "Hurricane Fran absolutely destroyed the Food Bank supply, so this year it is more important than ever that we get a lot of support," Fisher said.
 All campus organizations should be receiving letters concerning Feed Raleigh within a few days, although students not affiliated with such groups are encouraged to drop off food as well.
 "If we could get every student to bring by a can or two, the outcome would be just amazing," Fisher said.

If you would like to report for Technician News, please contact Philip at 515-2411 or 512-3755

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Journal

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 of excellent NCSU student papers.
 "If you see people who are doing well, you'll want to do well too," Watson said.
 In order to get published in the NCSU Student Researcher, a student must write a top-quality paper and go through a reviewing process which justifies the publishing of the paper.
 "There's a lot more to it than just having good data," Watson said.
 The first step would be to check out the NCSU Student Researcher web site at <http://www.chass.ncsu.edu/escm/journal/>. This address should guide you to general information about the project, existing articles and a submission form.
 Each student would then print out the form to have the paper approved and signed.

Approval is given by the professor who teaches the class for which the paper has been written. One more signature from a faculty member in that professor's department is needed.
 After being approved, a hard copy of the article and the submission forms must be turned in to Watson. Detailed instructions are available on the web site.
 Watson would like undergraduates from all majors to get involved. The program is a campus-wide service and does not target any specific school.
 "I am hoping it will represent the whole campus," Watson said.
 The NCSU Student Researcher is definitely an asset to our campus, Watson said. Students need to take advantage of all the resources available which improve our campus as a whole.
 "N.C. State has fantastic research. The more we know about it, the more cohesive we'll be."

Lamps

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 [Luckadoo] says we have to get rid of them," Coley said. "That was a little abrupt. He could have handled that better."
 Luckadoo said the risk the torchiere lights present to residents and residence halls necessitated a swift ban.
 "In the best case, there would

have been more notice," Luckadoo said. "But we just could not put this off until the end of the year. I'm a little nervous about waiting until Friday."
 Luckadoo said he would rather not ban the lamps. However, he said, the recent fires left him with no choice other than the ban.
 "I know this won't be popular," Luckadoo said. But students should consider that this is being done for their well-being."

Hearing

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 "The [Faculty Senate] wouldn't even consider changing their minds," Frazier said. "That's the decision."

The Faculty Senate Hearing Committee met Friday, Saturday and Monday. Drooz would not comment on future meeting dates.
 Frazier has been affiliated with NCSU since the 1970's, and was given tenure and promoted to full professor in 1992.

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Men's Basketball: *The team has won the second most ACC titles (10).*

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Sports

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ALBERT WANGBO/STAFF
Shelly Cavaliere won the ACC one-meter springboard competition.

A not-so Cavaliere diver

■ A Wolfpack freshman diver is best of the brightest.

By K. GAFFNEY
STAFF WRITER

Right now, youth is king. Or queen.

At least in ACC Women's Diving, and Shelly Cavaliere has no problem with that.

The 5-foot-4 freshman from Odessa, Fla., has stepped into some very big shoes for the N.C. State Swimming and Diving team. Two weeks ago, Cavaliere capped off an impressive first season in the ACC with a win on the one-meter springboard.

Cavaliere came back from fifth position after the preliminaries, and the semifinals to finish with a score of 412 points, holding off Kathryn Caratelli of Virginia and three of her teammates, who also finished in the top five.

Cavaliere is just one example of the turn ACC Diving has taken, especially at State.

In the one-meter competition at the ACC meet, the top 10 divers were all freshmen or sophomores, and in three-meter competition, UVA sophomore Caratelli took top prize.

Cavaliere finished ninth in the three-meter event, but the win on the one-meter board is just fine with her.

"[The title] was one of my goals all season long," Cavaliere said in a recent interview. "I knew that I could do it because I had beaten a lot of people in the dual meets on the one-meter."
Cavaliere's success, and presence for that matter, at State is the result of, well, a series of twists and turns. Four years ago Cavaliere was a gymnast. Coaches and boredom with the sport pushed her out, and after seeing the interest some of her friends took in diving, Cavaliere decided to give it a try.

Having a strong background in performing the twists and turns which both divers and gymnasts perform made the transition to diving a lot easier for Cavaliere, and she burst on to the scene almost immediately.

At Gaither High School, Cavaliere won the Western Conference and district meets all four years, as well as capping off her high school career with a fourth place finish in the Florida State Championships.

Cavaliere ended up at State mostly because of the coaching staff and the competition. Cavaliere has found some of her toughest competition this year practicing right beside her.

"I think that State has the best

"We've got the best team, the best coach and we all push each other really hard."

—Shelley Cavaliere, ACC diving champ

divers in the ACC," Cavaliere said. "We've got the best team, the best coach and we all push each other really hard."

State placed five divers in the finals for both the one and three-meter boards at the championships meet.

Winning the ACC title in the one-meter meant competing directly against three other State Divers for the top spot, but that kind of competition hasn't come between the team members.

"We really support each other a lot," Cavaliere said. "We all want to be up there and winning."

"I think that there was actually less pressure knowing that I was competing against my teammates," Cavaliere said of competing directly with her teammates for the one-meter title. "I practice with them everyday, I know what kind of dives that they are going to do, and we are comfortable with each other."

Despite the tough competition at State, Cavaliere has also found comfort in the pool.

Coming from Florida, Cavaliere faced the struggle of adjusting to the rigors of college life far from home and with the added pressure of competing in one of the country's most revered and respected athletic leagues.

"It was really hard, just like being away from home," Cavaliere said. "But diving helped me get through that. I just became really close with my teammates."

Cavaliere and her teammates took the past week off, and this week they began training for the NCAA Zone Diving Championships this weekend, in which Cavaliere looks to qualify for her first NCAA tournament.

The training and the meets mean that Cavaliere will have to miss her first chance to travel for spring break, but the opportunities that have been presented to her have made the decisions easier.

"I'm young, of course I want to go have fun over spring break," Cavaliere said, "but if I go to NCAA's it will all be worth it."

With the post-season within its grasp for the first time in six seasons, State tries to...

SURVIVE & ADVANCE

By J.P. GIGLIO
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State basketball team finds itself in a familiar position heading into the ACC Tournament Thursday night, but with unusual circumstances.

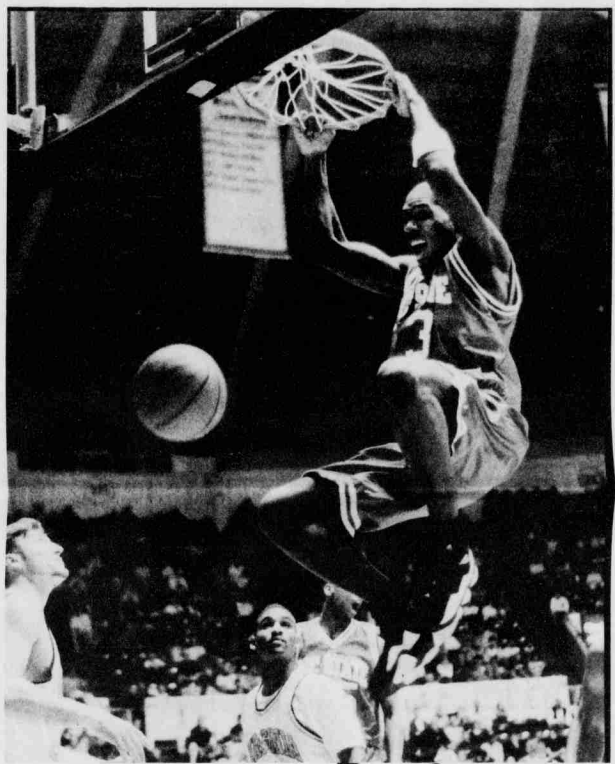
For the fifth straight season, the Wolfpack will be in Greensboro for the first round otherwise known as the play-in game. But unlike its previous trips, State enters the 44th annual extravaganza on a winning streak.

The Wolfpack has won its last three games by 20 points or more, including a 72-51 win over Georgia Tech, its opponent Thursday.

After an 0-8 conference start, State finished the second half with a 4-4 split. Only No. 5 North Carolina and No. 7 Duke have a better mark over that period.

The guard play of C.C. Harrison and Justin Gatney have been instrumental during the run. Harrison, who earned second-team All-ACC for his efforts, leads the team in scoring with a 14.4 average.

He missed three games (at



SALVADOR FAISAN III (above), JUSTIN WATNEY (left), SHAY

Forget finger-roll, if there's one thing Damon Thornton (above) can do, it's slam. The freshman center should be in uniform to help C.C. Harrison (left) at the ACC Tournament.

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Light at the end of the tunnel

Chris Baysden
COMMENTARY

■ On perseverance and forgetting the past.

Yea, and I have seen the light. For six years the men's basketball program, N.C. State's most hallowed sports team, has been afflicted with the competitive equivalent of the mask of the red death. During this era no team, no matter what talent or dedication it had, could post a winning record.

Not even outstanding athletes like Tom Gugliotta and Todd Fuller could salvage a single winning season. And through it all, the legacy of Jim Valvano, both good and bad, hung around the program's neck like an albatross.

These years were the epitome of something William Faulkner once said, "The past isn't dead, it isn't even past."

Fans vividly remembered the winning years Valvano had enjoyed, and used his success as the measuring stick by which Les Robinson would ultimately be judged. Conversely,

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	#5 Maryland (9-7) 1:30 p.m.		
#8 N.C. State (4-12) 7:30 p.m.	#1 Duke (12-4) 2:30 p.m.		
#9 Ga. Tech (3-13)			
	#2 Wake Forest (11-5) 7 p.m.		1 p.m.
	#7 Fla. State (6-10) 4 p.m.		
	#3 UNC-CH (11-5) 9:30 p.m.		
	#6 Virginia (7-9)		

administrators - not to mention the NCAA - remembered Valvano's transgressions. They, in turn, demanded that Robinson not repeat his mistakes.

Whether or not Robinson could have saved the program from the maelstrom of defeat that it became isn't really the point. It's impossible to know if anyone could have done a better job - or a worse one.

The point is that, at the beginning of this year, things looked pretty bleak for the

immediate future. Gone was Fuller, the superhero of State athletics both on and off the court. Gone was the coach who knew the players and their style. Gone was freshman center Marco Harrison, the heir apparent to Fuller, another in a long line of recent Wolfpack casualties (including transfers, injuries, suspensions and worst of all, a suicide).

What remained seemed a motley assortment of role players, but best, rejects at worst. And yet, a small

ray of light seemed to break through the perennial cloud that had camped out at Reynolds Coliseum longer than any student waiting for tickets.

Rookie coach Herb Sendek, an unimposing but extremely self-disciplined man, once again gave the forlorn Wolfpack faithful the gift that not even Pandora could take away: hope.

At first, it seemed vastly unfair

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All-ACC Honors 1997

First Team	Honorable Mention
Tom Dawson C	Wade Forest
Acias on Johnston F	UNC-Chapel Hill
Beth Booth F	Maryland
Mark Harrigton F	Georgia Tech
Trajan Longdon G	Duke
Second Team	
Greg Backler F	Ohio State
Terrill Melnyre G	Clemson
James Collins G	Florida State
Steve Woloshynski G	Duke
C.C. Harrison G	N.C. State
Third Team	Break down by team:
Vince Carter G	UNC-CH 5 Fla. State 5
Harold Payne G	Duke 4 Maryland 3
Larnia Frazier G	Georgia Tech 3 N.C. State 3
S. Williams G	Clemson 2 Wake Forest 2
Serge Zwikowski G	UNC-Chapel Hill 2
	Georgia Tech 2

ACC

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Virginia, Clemson, at Duke) due to an ankle injury. Since his return to health, there have been few guards better than him.

The Pack lost its first meeting with Tech in Atlanta, 54-53. Freshman Damon Thornton had a career day with 19 points and 12 rebounds. Thornton has missed the last three games with a hip injury. He is expected to be available for the tournament.

For Tech coach Bobby Cremins, what a difference a year makes. Last year, the Jackets, seeded No. 1,

eliminated State in the quarterfinals behind his star triumvirate of Stephen Marbury, Drew Barry and Matt Harpring.

Marbury is now playing along side his buddy Kevin Garnett with the Minnesota Timberwolves. His point guard Kevin Morris, like Marbury, is from New York City, but that's where the comparisons end.

Morris publicly criticized by Cremins and alumni alike, has struggled shooting the ball, 28 percent from the field and 27 percent from three.

"I'm starting to think that I should get some consideration for coach of the year just for showing up for these games," Cremins lamented

after the Feb. 22 loss at Reynolds Coliseum.

Due to a format change, this will be the last year of the play-in round. State has gone 1-3 in its previous Thursday games, all under former coach Les Robinson. Behind double figures from Todd Fuller and Danny Strong, State throttled Florida State, 80-65.

Robinson, fully aware of the "Les Robinson Invitational" moniker of the play-in game quipped, "His

team ought to win if the game's named after him."

Tipoff for tomorrow's game is 7:30 p.m. The winner will play the following day at 2:30 against No. 1 seed Duke.

State lost both games versus the Devils this year. In the first meeting at Reynolds Coliseum, Duke won 70-55. On Feb. 8 at Cameron Indoor Stadium, bolstered by 15 three-pointers and a short-handed Pack squad, the Devils won 80-51.

Baysden

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to Sendek. While he had the background and the pedigree of someone who could be a big-time winner, he was thrown to the lions from the start.

Sendek was asked to hunt the ACC's big game with a pogon of talent, when what he really needed was an elephant rifle.

By mid-season, hope looked like the fleeting phantom it had been for the preceding seasons. The Wolfpack, while certainly not lacking effort nor intensity, was unable to win an ACC game. But the worst, as they say, was yet to come.

On two fateful nights, the team let big leads slip away just in time to lose in devastating fashion to rival North Carolina. After the second loss, Sendek sat in the bowels of Reynolds Coliseum waiting to do an interview.

Reporters gazing into the room could see a pained man.

That night he had been tempted with the sweetest of all victories, only to have it ripped away from him in the last 11 seconds. If he didn't know what ACC basketball was before that night, he certainly found out.

But the thing that was different this time around, the thing that was different about Sendek, was that there were no excuses. That's not a reflection on Robinson by any means.

However, for the half-decade before Sendek, people talked themselves into believing that it was okay to lose.

Excuses abound, from the recruiting restrictions placed on Robinson, to the academic restrictions he was forced to apply to his players. Some even said it was because the athletics director had graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill.

All these things may have been true. But by accepting them, fans, players and administrators basically said it was acceptable to lose.

Enter Sendek. He inherited

everybody's consensus pick for last place in the ACC. And he lost. He lost heart-breakers and he got blown out. There were nights when a junior high team could have hit more shots than State did.

But through it all, Herb persevered. And the team followed his example.

Of course, some may not realize what has happened here this year. They'll look at the eighth-place finish, snicker a little, and figure that it was just a different coach, same result.

That's not the case. Sendek's accomplishments should be viewed in terms of progress. For instance, despite the abysmal start, State finished the second half of the ACC season at 4-4 - only Duke and Carolina have better records in that span.

The Wolfpack also blew out its last three opponents by 20 or more points. At a time when top 25 teams like Wake Forest, Clemson and Maryland are fading, State has reached the top of its game.

And perhaps most telling of all, the Wolfpack finished with a .500 record. Sure, it's no 20-win season, but last year's team couldn't post this kind of a mark even with the league's leading scorer and second-leading rebounder. Herb was given less, and somehow did more. And dare I say it, the NIT looks like a possibility with a victory over Georgia Tech...

College basketball dynasties, like their counterparts in the outside world, are cyclical. They rise and fall like the tides. For the past few years, we have experienced the low-water mark of NCSU basketball. But now, the storm is starting to break. The clouds of futility are being eroded by the promise of a new era, fortified by the talent, drive and dedication of basketball's next Caesar.

Let the Pax Sendeka begin.

Chris Baysden is Technician's Editor in Chief. He is a senior majoring in History. He is originally from the Badlands of Richland County. He is a charter member of the town's Harley Davidson Club.



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Sound Advice

By Kelly Marks
Senior Staff Writer

Last Wednesday's music review passed by silently, unannounced. Aside from there being no entrants in the "name-this-column-contest," there was no response to anything at all. I'm assuming you either read it and enjoyed it in your own special quiet way, or you neglected to read it entirely. Of course, it was kind of just there and the question mark at the beginning didn't help matters. So, to clear up a couple of discrepancies, I thought I'd state a few basic facts.

This is a music review/update. It will run regularly in Wednesday's Technician and will seek to enlighten the N.C. State campus in all matters musical. I am a lowly Tech Too writer who has pretty eclectic tastes and considers herself a fairly decent judge of what sounds good and what doesn't.

Remember, what will follow is solely my opinion and I am in no way trying to inflict my personal taste upon the masses. I just get the luxury of hearing some new music before the general population and in an effort to save you some cash (seeing as we're all poor college students), I can make some helpful recommendations.

I thought I'd start this week's review with the latest album from **Widespread Panic**. The new release from the Athens band follows up their successful last album, *Ain't Life Grand*. A wonderful and mellow symphony of musical instruments, "Bombs and Butterflies" has some great original material, like the opening track "Radio Child." The album's first single, a cover tune called "Hope in a Hopeless World," is a gritty blues number that pays tribute to the gospel/blues legend Pops Staples. Other songs of merit include the light, piano-infused tune, "Tall Boy," and the wonderful instrumental, "Happy," which makes you feel just that.

Verdict: "Bombs and Butterflies" is a worthy addition to anyone's music collection. From down-home, rough-edged guitars to the soft twing of the pedal steel, every song is a good one. My only complaint is that with only 10 tracks, it's too short.

Now here's an interesting question: what do you get when you cross a Beat poet who has worked with everyone from Sinead O'Conner to Thurston Moore to Beck with a talented bassist and a drummer who has played with both the Lemonheads and the Ramones? Answer: a poppy, little group that calls themselves **Pen Pal**. Fresh on the New York music scene, the group has recently released their debut album "Best Boy" on the indie label Evil Teen.

The album is like a piece of bubblegum — it's sugar coated and provides hours of chewing enjoyment. Catching harmonies abound from the first track, "Et Cetera," to the bouncy jingly tune "Extraordinary." However, "Best Boy" is far from being a dull compilation of sappy lyrics and monotonous pop rhythms. Songs like "Skin" and "I'm O.K." teem over with teen angst and darker yearnings.

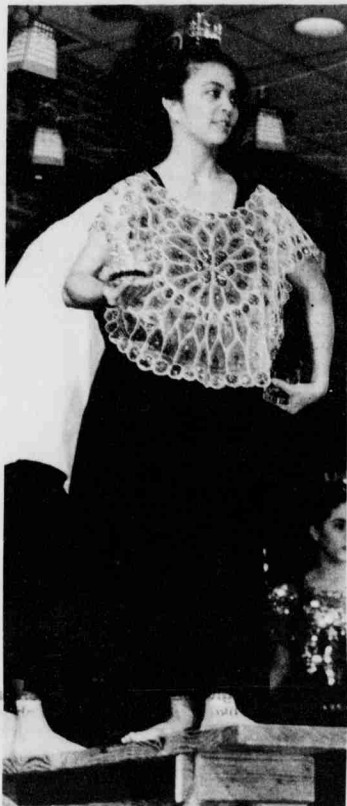
Pen Pal kicked off their 1997 tour in February. A band this energetic and talented promises a great live show. They'll be at Local 506 in Chapel Hill tonight. Call 942-5506 for details.

Verdict: Even if you can't catch them tonight, invest some money. Buy "Best Boy" and you'll be singing "la la la la et cetera" for an entire week (that is, of course, unless you have some aversion to imitating Smurfs).

I'm going to conclude this week by listing some upcoming shows in and out of the area.

Tickets are available now for the **Cradle's** incredible March line-up. **The Bodeans** will be there Tuesday, March 18, and **Superchick** will be there on Sunday the 23. Make sure to get tickets now for Texas' acoustic duo **Jackpercier**, who will be taking the stage on Wednesday, March 26. Call 967-9053 for more information.

Asia Night '97



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Asia Night '97 captured the essence of life in the Orient. A buffet of Asian food was followed by traditional dress, music and dance from the many different regions of Asia. The flowing sashes of the Chinese dancers and the tedious balancing act of the Philippine dancers was followed by a spectacular toe kwon do exhibition. The cast of Asia Night '97 worked long and hard to create an eclectic experience.

'Greek Zone' debuts on web

A new website offers the fraternity and sorority atmosphere 24 hours a day.

By Lisa Irbv
Senior Staff Writer

Here's something new for all of those students out there who are members of fraternities and sororities. There is a better way to keep up-to-date on what all of the other social organizations around the country are doing. March 1 marked the official debut of the "Greek Zone" (<http://www.greekzone.com>). It is the only website on the Internet that is solely dedicated to the fraternity and sorority community.

"It's the Fraternity and Sorority SuperSite," said Mark Hirsch, Greek Zone Founder. "Before today, there was no single resource providing all the

information found at the Greek Zone. We expect real enthusiasm for the information we've compiled and licensed."

"Greek Zone" provides information on all Greek letter organizations. The website also has different sections to please all types of users. History buffs will find histories, facts and statistics on all of the organizations. The Greek social butterflies will find chat rooms, a calendar of events around the country, a personals section, and links to all of the other Greek sites on the World Wide Web. Many of the officers will find resources that help them become more effective leaders. And most importantly, shoppers will find a 24-hour marketplace. They will be able to purchase Greek sportswear, novelties, jewelry, party favors, vacation information, jobs, cars and much more.

Much of the news comes directly from campus newspapers and the Associated

Press. However, students are encouraged to send in other information and photos via e-mail at news@greekzone.com.

"My best memories from college center around my fraternity experience and all of the relationships and fun times," said Hirsch. "Greek Zone" provides a way for any Greek member to find and communicate with others. We expect a very strong social environment to develop from this."

"Greek Zone" should attract many users to the website because of the large number of students who are involved in Greek organizations. Actually, there are 500,000 undergraduate members of the social fraternity and sorority organizations on 800 college campuses with an additional six million alumni members. "Greek Zone" will certainly provide the most effective method of keeping this social community intact.

A chance to fly

Two websites offer great opportunities for college students.

TECHNICIAN STAFF REPORT

The Hub, one of America Online's (AOL) main channel destinations, tells students where the hot spots are, how to find them, and what to do when they get there. And, if you are one of those students who can't "break" away, you can feel the heat through the Hub's virtual road trips to Ft. Lauderdale, Daytona Beach and South Padre Island. The Hub is also sponsoring a contest for college students to win \$1,000, plus free airfare and accommodations to Spring Break '98 and the chance to "Be a Spring Break Star on the Hub."

To enter the contest, students should send The Hub their wildest Spring Break story and craziest photos via e-mail to hubnews@aol.com or regular mail, 888 Seventh Ave., 18th Floor, New York, NY 10106. The Hub will pick the top five entries, and AOL members will vote on two winners

(one male and one female) who will become star correspondents for the Hub's 1998 Spring Break Blowout.

Submissions must be mailed/e-mailed by March 31, 1997. Complete contest rules and regulations are available at Keyword: The Hub or by sending a self-addressed stamped postcard to The Hub at the above address.

Delta Air Lines announced enrollment openings for "Extra Credit." This is Delta's new membership marketing program for college students, and the website opened last week.

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The membership fee is \$35 and is valid for travel thru Feb. 28, 1998. Members will be provided a special "Members Only" booking number which will be included in their membership kit. Eligible college students can get further information and enroll on the website or by calling the Extra Credit Enrollment Center at 1-800-335-8218.

Soap opera update

All My Children: Liza almost got Adam to make love to her. Later, Brooke slapped Adam over his charge that Laura stole a piece of art. Erica got Maria to come to a remote cabin where she forced her to admit she slept with Dimitri. Maria then went into labor. Tanner misled Hayley by suggesting he fly her to meet Mateo in Texas, but mid-flight, he disconnected the radio wire and said they must land. Later, he gave Hayley a beverage containing an unknown substance. **Wait to See:** Brooke confronts Pierce about his flashbacks.

Another World: Carl came to Gabe's funeral and announced Bobby and Vicky are alive, and accused Grant of trying to kill them. Later, Nick and Sofia learned Grant wanted them arrested for kidnapping Kirkland. Rachel told Carl she's pregnant. Carl, meanwhile, reassured Cindy that he believed her story about Grant and she should stick by it. He later hinted to Sharlene about his upcoming trip, hoping Rachel will find out. **Wait To See:** Grant's manipulative powers could overwhelm Cindy.

The Bold and the Beautiful: Lauren encouraged Stephanie to tell Eric how she feels about him. Later, Eric was upset when Lauren told him that Clarke was the new man in her life. Clarke told Sally that Grant planned to get Brooke to sign over control of Forester to him. Thorne was furious when Taylor said she wouldn't go to Tahiti with him because of her feelings for Ridge.

Your Horoscope

Courtesy of Kara Feathers

ARIES (March 21-April 19) —

Don't listen to a friend's advice since it's off the mark. You are upset when unexpected guests drop by without so much as a phone call later in the week. However, this could be fun, so try to be more flexible. The weekend looks good for quiet activities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You are disappointed when a family member reneges on a planned get-together this week. If buying a gift for someone, be sure you know the person's tastes and avoid spending too much. A weekend getaway is possible if you don't go overboard on expenses.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Someone who owes you money is slow to repay you — which should serve as a lesson for the future. You and your significant other need to achieve a meeting of the minds concerning mutual funds. You want to spend, but your partner wants to save.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — It's not good to share those innovative ideas you have for business this week. Someone is waiting to take credit for them, leaving you out in the cold. If shopping this weekend, watch expenditures.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A certain someone in your social sphere is just handing you a line. It's best to maintain your distance and remain skeptical. Don't let flattery sway you. In business, make sure your goals are realistic.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You spend some time this week tapping your toes, waiting for someone who's not on time for an appointment. Be careful of someone who promises more than can be delivered. This weekend, avoid mixing business with pleasure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — In considering your social options, make sure you honor obligations you'd made previously. A financial proposal made this week is really just a long shot. Generally, this is not a good time to gamble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Sift through your social invitations and use discretion. If not, you'll find yourself yawning through a dull, uneventful social gathering. Extra expenses arise in connection with travel for those on the road.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — In your pursuit of pleasure, be careful not to take unnecessary risks. In romance, you have a tendency to be a bit impulsive this week — which is unlike you and could lead to trouble. Try to be more careful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You have time to socialize this week. Yet, you need to spend some time on a work-related project early in the week. Curb your tendency to spend too much when shopping for the home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You're having a difficult time making up your mind this week about a purchase you're considering. Seek out family members' opinions. The week favors moderation while



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If you feel like venturing out a-ways, **The Presidents of the United States of America** will be at Ziggy's in Winston-Salem, March 8, with special guests, **Crumbox**.

Also in Winston-Salem, the Lawrence Joel Veteran Memorial Coliseum will welcome **Vince Gill** and **Bryan White** on March 20. Heading the much-hyped Dogfather tour, **Snoop Doggy Dogg** will play March 21.

Make plans now for **Bush** at the Charlotte Coliseum on April 4. Thus concludes another weekly

Soaps

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Meanwhile, Ridge saw the documents Connor prepared for Grant. **Wait To See:** Taylor faces horror in her home. **Days of Our Lives:** Marlena was about to tell John of Kristen's deception, but she was put off when he expressed joy over his baby's birth. Kristen later ordered Lynn to get to Laura with the pill to keep her from remembering. Abe told Bo he'll make it difficult for him to get evidence King demands. Worried over the baby's upcoming heart surgery, Kristen tried to get John to make love to her. **Wait To See:** King begins to manipulate Billie and Hope.

General Hospital: Dorman brought in a witness who lied on the stand about Monica. But Jason defended his mother. Alan warned A.J. that Monica not learn he's drinking again. Brenda's secret admirer unveiled his murderous contempt. Nikolas tried to get information from Tom, Bobbie, and Stefan to help his grandmother (Lesley). **Wait To See:** Brenda's life hangs in the balance.

Guiding Light: Josh asked a flustered Annie why Dr. Sedgwick didn't know that she was pregnant. Blake's hopes were dashed by Ross' reaction to her homecoming. Rick, meanwhile, warned her not to neglect little Kevin. Alan's "assurance" that he's taken care of wedding details left Roger and Amanda wondering if they'll have to go through with the marriage. Later, Alan and Annie agreed they still have work to do together. Buzz got more than he expected as he bargained on Jenna's behalf. **Wait To See:** Josh and Reva's surprise leads to a revelation.

The Young And The Restless: After hearing Sharon say she can't go through with the loss of another child, Grace made a decision. Josh later told Nick and Sharon she'd suffered a placental separation, and needed to stay in bed for the duration of her pregnancy. Josh reacted to seeing Nikki and Victor kissing, and insisted that Victor not be allowed in their home again. Victoria told Cole and Victor she's leaving town to get a perspective on her marriage and her life. **Wait To See:** Sasha makes a move.

Horoscope

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out socializing. **PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Epicurean delights appeal mightily this week. However, exercise some restraint or you face a stringent diet at a later time. This weekend, keep lines of communication open with family members.



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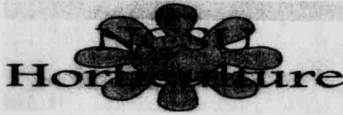
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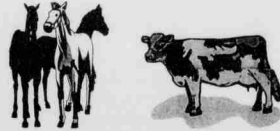


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NATIONAL NEWS

Scientists replicate species behavior

■ After successfully duplicating behavior between species of birds, scientists are reconsidering what is learned and what is purely genetic.

BY ROBERT COOKE
NEWSDAY

Ground-breaking experiments have shown that some instinctual behaviors can be transferred from one animal to another by transplanting brain cells, a researcher said Monday.

By extracting bits of nervous system tissue from very early chicken embryos, and implanting them among nerve cells in quail embryos of the same age, the researcher, Evan Balaban, at the Neurosciences Institute in the San Diego community of La Jolla, transferred some chicken behaviors into quail, and vice versa.

"This is very important, really ground-breaking work," said neurogeneticist Ralph Greenspan, at New York University. "He's recreating the behavior of one species in another."

Greenspan said the achievement is "a foot in the door for beginning to understand the functional circuitry of behaviors, and how the implanted pieces (of tissue) are influencing the neighboring cells." Perhaps, he said, "it's making them develop according to the quail program instead of the chicken program."

Balaban's experiments, he said, "begin to put on a firm neurobiological basis the whole notion of species-specific behavior."

The behaviors that Balaban transferred were the very specific noises and head motions produced by each species during crowing. Although the birds died 14 days after they were born, Balaban said there was enough time to determine that they had picked up the crowing

style of the other species.

In an interview, Balaban said, "I tried to ask, if I play this game of substituting part of the brain from one species for the same part of the brain in another, can I get normal (behavioral) function to switch as well?" Balaban said. "The answer is yes. The behavior goes with the cells."

Brain scientists have struggled for years to understand how the brain gets wired during development in preparation for adult life. And experiments like Balaban's — reported in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences — are beginning to unravel such fundamental mysteries.

"Nobody knew whether this would even be possible before this work was done," Balaban said. "I'm trying to figure out what the important characteristics of cells are that lead to different normal behaviors," how the brain "works normally, rather than how it works when damaged."

Such experiments take on special — and for some, ominous — significance in the wake of recent reports of animals being cloned. In fact, one scientist said, the idea of transplanting tissues into human embryos — even tissue from animals — is far closer to reality, scientifically, than the idea of cloning humans.

Indeed, in one experiment being done now in Boston, adult humans are already being given brain implants of fetal pig cells. This is being done by a small biotechnology company, Diacrin Inc., aimed at alleviating the symptoms of Parkinson's disease.

The fetal pig cells are not meant to become part of the brain's thinking mechanism, but instead are meant to release a chemical signaling molecule, dopamine. The operation has been performed on 10 patients so far, with inconclusive results.

Bio-ethicist — Tom Murray,

chairman of a genetics subcommittee of the National Bioethics Advisory Commission, said implanting pig cells into a human brain won't have the same impact on behavior as putting new cells into an embryo's neural tissue.

"So we don't need to worry that if you get porcine cell transplants you'll suddenly begin oinking," he said. But Balaban's research, he said, should "lead us to ask questions about what kinds of behaviors are species-specific, what is 'hard-wired' (or built into the cellular tissue) and what is not."

Also, he said pointedly, "we need to expand the kinds of risks we think about if we're going to use animal tissues in humans."

Murray, of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, said he is preparing comments for an upcoming congressional hearing, and that the issue of transplanting brain tissue could greatly complicate deliberations concerning the ethics of gene manipulation overall, Murray said.

"I can't see any of this kind of research being done in humans," he added. "It would be grossly unethical to manipulate human embryos in this way."

Balaban said it's unlikely that transplanting parts of the brain among humans — aimed at replacing damaged areas — will ever become a useful therapy. Because life's experiences help mold the brain's structure, he said, there seems to be no way to exactly replace damaged brain circuitry.

In additional experiments, Balaban said, he has also shown that it is possible to dissect behavior further by transplanting cells between other parts of the developing brains.

"I can transplant the quail sound pattern into a chicken, but preserve the chicken head movements, by putting the cells in a different part of the brain," he said.

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Airlines getting busier

■ The latest report predicts increased airline travel and more profit for airlines, but at a lower cost for passengers.

By Don Phillips
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON N A government report Tuesday showed that everything airline passengers suspected is true: Planes are getting more crowded and airlines are making more money, but at least fares are low.

The Federal Aviation Administration's annual forecast for the next 12 years predicts more of the same: more and bigger planes, more people aboard each plane, and continued profitability for the airlines as the economy enjoys continued expansion.

"We're really into exceptionally good economic times," said John Rogers, director of the FAA's Office of Aviation Policy and Plans.

Rogers said the temporary expiration of the airline ticket tax made possible a "best of all possible worlds" scenario in which fares went down at the same time airline yields — the amount they make on each passenger — went up. For the year, domestic fares decreased 2.3 percent while yields went up 4.1 percent.

On domestic routes, airline capacity increased 3.1 percent while the number of passenger-miles — the number of passengers multiplied by the number of miles they traveled — increased 6.6 percent. That meant a "load factor" — average number of seats filled on any flight — of 67.5 percent. That is the highest load factor ever achieved on domestic routes.

"You look at the load factor on aircraft and they are full," Rogers said.

Looking to the future, the forecast predicts more of the same, with even-larger growth in the

commuter airline industry.

On foreign routes, the FAA predicts major growth in all markets, particularly to Latin America, which by the year 2008 is expected to be the destination of more travelers than either the trans-Atlantic or trans-Pacific markets.

Here are some highlights of the report: Domestic air-carrier enplanements — the total number of passengers — are expected to increase 4.3 percent in 1997, to 546.2 million, then increase 3.9 percent a year to 827.1 million in 2008.

Total enplanements for travel abroad on all airlines, U.S. and foreign-owned, are expected to increase 5.9 percent in 1997 to 100.4 million, then grow 5.7 percent a year to 183.6 million in 2008. Atlantic traffic would grow from 40.4 million passengers in 1997 to 66.7 million in 2008, Pacific passengers from 23.8 million in 1997 to 46.8 million in 2008, and Latin American passengers from 36.2 million in 1997 to 70.1 million in 2008.

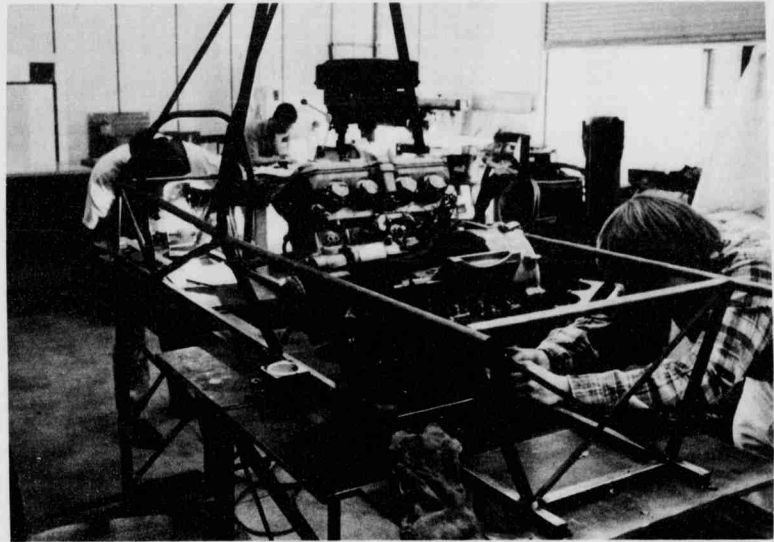
Domestic passenger yields are predicted to decline from a predicted 13.48 cents per mile in 1997 to 12.19 cents in 2008.

The number of jets in the U.S. fleet is expected to increase from 4,775 aircraft in 1996 to 7,226 in 2008, an increase of 3.5 percent a year.

Commuter enplanements are expected to grow 8.7 percent in 1997 to 62.5 million passengers, then 5.3 percent a year to 106.9 million in 2008. The number of commuter planes is expected to grow from 2,090 in 1996 to 2,909 in 2008.

General aviation is expected to have sluggish growth — 0.7 percent a year — from 181,300 aircraft in 1996 to 196,600 in 2008. General aviation hours flown are expected to increase from 25.6 million hours in 1996 to 28.9 million in 2008.

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JUSTIN WAMPY/STAFF

Federal funding of human cloning removed

■ In response to the quickly evolving scientific field of cloning, the ban will limit all but private industry's research.

By Rick Weiss
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Warning against the temptation "to play God," President Clinton Tuesday banned federal funding of human cloning research and asked privately funded

scientists to halt such work until a national bioethics commission reviews what he called the "troubling" legal and ethical implications.

"Each human life is unique, born of a miracle that reaches beyond laboratory science," Clinton said during a brief ceremony in the Oval Office, where he announced his executive directive. "I believe we must respect this profound gift and resist the temptation to replicate ourselves."

The president's order, effective

immediately, comes 10 days after Scottish scientists reported they had cloned a sheep named Dolly from adult cells and two days after researchers in Oregon revealed they had bred a pair of rhesus monkeys from cloned embryo cells.

In 1994, Clinton signed an executive order banning federal funding of certain kinds of research involving human embryos, and Congress has prohibited other kinds of human-embryo research.

However, said Clinton Tuesday, "after reviewing these restrictions,

our administration believes that there are loopholes that could allow the cloning of human beings if the technology were developed."

The president acknowledged that much of the cloning-related research in this country is conducted by private companies not covered by the federal ban. Some biotechnology companies are trying to clone pigs with humanized organs for transplantation into people, for example, and other companies have

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Peru crisis continues

■ The Peruvian rebel leader snubbed Castro's offer for asylum in Cuba, and negotiations continue without success.

By SEBASTIAN ROTELLA
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori's sudden visit to Havana was another dramatic episode in the 10-week Lima hostage crisis. But the dismissive response Tuesday of the leftist rebels holding 72 hostages in Lima made it uncertain whether his meeting with Cuban dictator Fidel Castro amounted to a breakthrough or a sideshow.

After the surprise meeting Monday, Castro agreed to provide a haven to the Peruvian rebels who are holding ministers, diplomats, police commanders and other hostages in the Japanese ambassador's residence. His announcement came on the day of the eighth round of negotiations in Lima between the rebels and the government, raising hopes of progress.

But Tuesday, Nestor Cerpa Cartolini, leader of the barricaded rebels of the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement, did his best to shatter illusions of an imminent accord. He told journalists to go anywhere, other

than the Peruvian jungle, where his Cuban-inspired fighters are based.

He accused Fujimori of distracting attention from the central issue: the deadlock over the release of about 370 imprisoned comrades. "Unfortunately, this continues to be a mechanism ... that Mr. Fujimori is using to create false expectations," Cerpa said. "The problem is resolving at the negotiating table our central demand."

Cerpa warned that he may not attend further talks until he feels progress has been made. Even as Fujimori and Castro were shaking hands for the cameras in Havana Monday, Cerpa chose not to attend the negotiations in Lima at a safe house across the street from the besieged mansion, sending his second-in-command instead.

The clash between Cerpa's words and the hopeful meeting in Cuba was another round in a duel of symbolism and rhetoric that began Dec. 17, when the rebels invaded an elite reception at the Japanese ambassador's residence. Cerpa and Fujimori continue sending mixed signals. Most analysts offered cautious assessments Tuesday.

Although Fujimori's accord with Castro is a concrete achievement, observers said, the initiative also appears designed to pressure the rebels. It lets Fujimori — a restless politician who travels tirelessly in Peru and abroad — project an image of action. He has visited half a dozen nations since the crisis began, determined to keep his government from looking paralyzed.

"Fujimori feels the need to be seen to be more active in resolving this," said Coletta Youngers, a

Peru expert at the Washington Office on Latin America, a think tank. "This issue of releasing Tupac Amaru inmates is a major stumbling block. I have no idea how they are going to resolve this."

On the other hand, a pro-government source close to the mediating commission asserted the talks have made progress. He said Cerpa's defiant stance is the classic bargaining tactic of a former union leader. "They play a lot with this kind of symbolism, trying to wear down the adversary," the source said. "The talks have advanced a lot. Both sides are going to have to give ground, but I think we are nearing a final stage."

Widespread antipathy to terrorists in Peru makes it unlikely that Fujimori would release their convicted colleagues or give Cerpa's 18 or so barricaded guerrillas — most of them rural youths — safe passage to the Peruvian jungle.

Cuba seems a logical spot for asylum, though Castro conditioned his offer on receiving formal requests from Japan and the other participants. Castro has a chance to play a constructive role and gain favor with his Latin American neighbors and wealthy Japan — a potential counterbalance to Cuba's conflict with the United States.

The guerrillas and the government will return to the negotiating table Wednesday. The relevance of the Cuban escape hatch offered by Fujimori and Castro could become clearer after that encounter. "It's positive they are working out this issue of asylum," Youngers said. "But that doesn't resolve the central issue."



■ Neighboring countries prepare for the possibility of refugees escaping the poverty and chaos that has torn the country.

By CHRISTINE SPOLAR
THE WASHINGTON POST

TIRANA, Albania — This impoverished Balkan country, reeling from a weekend of violent anti-government protests, shuttered itself Monday night as a state of emergency and a nationwide curfew went into full effect.

President Sali Berisha, although grappling with the most serious crisis of his five-year tenure, earlier in the day accepted a second term in office from a cheering parliament packed with his supporters. The celebration belied Berisha's dwindling popular support after months of public protests.

The demonstrations, which began when the ubiquitous pyramid schemes began to collapse two months ago, have escalated into a campaign to force from power a government that many Albanians say should have shielded them from being swindled.

Berisha's new term began a day after the parliament voted to enforce what Western observers here called "Draconian" efforts to restore peace following a weekend of violence in southern Albania in which 14 people were reported killed in shootouts with secret police.

Violence, chaos reign in Albania

"Today is the day of open dictatorship in Albania," said Neritan Ceka, head of the opposition Democratic Alliance. "Only a dictator could be elected under such conditions."

State television said police had been given the power to shoot stone-throwers on sight and arrest anyone without valid identity papers. Public gatherings of more than four people have been banned. Working hours are restricted to between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. No one can be on the street between 8 p.m. and 7 a.m.

By early evening, armed police were posted along the main road leading into this capital city. Shops and restaurants were dark. Headquarters of opposition political parties were locked tight. Those who tried to find opposition leaders

to discuss the situation were told they were skipping from apartment to apartment, essentially hiding from authorities.

The new emergency measures in this country of 3.5 million people also require all Albanian news media to carry official announcements and require the written press to submit articles for official clearance. The BBC reported Monday night that its satellite link from Tirana had been cut.

"Legally the government has the right to impose emergency measures, especially given what is going on in the south," said Fred Abrahams, a spokesman for Human Rights Watch. "But there's evidence that the government is using (the emergency law) to justify a violent crackdown on the press and opposing politicians."

Trust in the media

Most people trust the media and believe what papers, radio and TV say, a poll says.



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China boosts military

China is preparing for many job realignments and has set aside money in an attempt to maintain stability after Deng Xiaoping's death.

By Steven Mufson
The Washington Post

BEIJING — China will boost official military spending by 12.7 percent this year and set aside \$3.6 billion to help find jobs for people laid off during the restructuring of state-owned industries.

The budget allocations, revealed during the annual two-week session of the National People's Congress, reflect shifting priorities as China's leaders attempt to pacify soldiers and state workers — two powerful, and potentially disruptive, constituencies that depend on government support.

The sentiments of those groups will be crucial as China's leaders seek to maintain political and social stability following the death last month of senior leader Deng Xiaoping and in the run-up to an important Communist Party congress next fall.

The workers in particular could be sorely tested by state-owned firms seeking to lay off up to a third of their employees. During the first nine months of last year, the losses at state firms soared 45 percent.

"China's state-owned enterprises control the lifeline of the national economy and play a dominant role in national economic development,"

the People's Daily on Tuesday quoted Communist Party chief and President Jiang Zemin as telling legislators in the National People's Congress.

But he added: "The traditional industrial structure and the traditional product mix are no longer suited for the change from a sellers' to a buyers' market. This has become an outstanding issue in our economic life."

The increase in China's official military spending, to \$9.7 billion, will easily outstrip the inflation rate, which dropped to 6 percent last year and which Premier Li Peng has vowed to drive down even further. The allocation would put China's military spending at about 10 percent of state spending and about 1.5 percent of the country's gross national product.

"That is in line with past increases," said David Shambaugh, director of the Sigur Center of East Asian Studies at George Washington University. "Since 1988, Chinese military spending has been increasing at double-digit percentages. That's significant because it comes at a time when other militaries are building down after the end of the Cold War." But the amount still pales beside the size of the U.S. military budget, which is \$256.6 billion for the current fiscal year.

Shambaugh and other analysts say the change in China's actual military spending is difficult to measure because so much of it is kept outside the official budget. They estimate that China's military spending runs four to five times as

high as the official budget figure.

While the official budget mostly goes to pay for salaries, food, housing and fuel requirements, the hidden military budget covers the bulk of research and development as well as weapons procurement. Shambaugh estimates that as much as 75 percent of the Chinese military's research and development program is conducted through the state science and technology commission and government-run research institutes.

Shambaugh estimates that other money covers about 75 percent of the military budget for weapons purchases. These funds come from five companies that once were part of the Ministry of Machine Building Industry but now are incorporated as separate enterprises. Despite their corporate names, the entities still fall under the supervision of the State Council, or cabinet. The companies deal with electronics, ordnance, nuclear technology, shipbuilding, and aeronautics and astronautics.

"It's a bureaucratic sleight of hand," Shambaugh said. He estimated that actual spending on the armed forces is about \$36 billion. The International Institute of Strategic Studies estimates the real military budget to be \$32 billion.

That would still leave China below Japan's military spending, which runs about \$50 billion a year. "Is that threatening?" asked Shambaugh. "If you're trying to improve housing, salaries, dietary intake and equipment, it isn't much."

Cloning

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cloned goats that make human medicines in their milk.

Clinton said he supported continued research in animals, but he asked companies to impose upon themselves a "voluntary moratorium" on expanding to humans.

"Any discovery that touches upon human creation is not simply a matter of scientific inquiry. It is a matter of morality and spirituality as well," Clinton said. "That is why I am urging the entire scientific community — every foundation,

every university, every industry that supports work in this area — to heed the federal government's example."

Highlighting the ban's import-ance, Clinton made the announce-ment flanked by Vice President Al Gore, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala, National Institutes of Health Director Harold E. Varmus, presidential science adviser Jack Gibbons and Princeton President Harold T. Shapiro, who chairs the National Bioethics Advisory Commission. That commission is scheduled to meet here on March 13 and 14 to discuss the ethics of human cloning and has been asked by the president to submit a report on the issue by the end of May.

Many scientists, including those involved in cloning research, have insisted repeatedly during the past week that they have no interest in cloning humans, even if it were technically possible. After hearing of the president's ban, several reiterated those feelings Tuesday.

Carl B. Feldbaum, president of the Biotechnology Industry Organization, said it was understandable that Clinton, and probably much of the public, felt a need to put the brakes on the quickly evolving scientific field. "You go from cloning of sheep a week ago and you cloned monkeys this week and you figure humans have got to be cloned by next week," he said.



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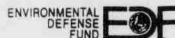
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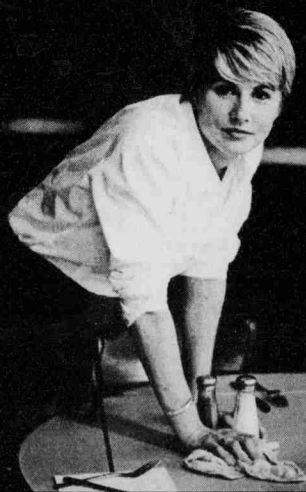


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A new undergraduate journal, located on the World Wide Web, will be a chance for undergraduate students to get their research papers published. Undergraduate papers are typically ignored in favor of papers written by graduate students. Having a published paper will look very impressive on the resume of an undergraduate student, and is overall a great idea.

It will also give students experience with some of the issues involved in publishing. Each student must have his research paper reviewed by two faculty members, which can help to improve the overall quality of the work — and what student doesn't need that? In addition, the journal will provide valuable computer experience, as much of the application process and reviewing of other's works is done on-line. It never hurts to know more about computers since the field is

continually growing and changing.

This can also be seen as an incentive for students to improve their own work or to submit to the journal when they see other students participating. Getting involved with this and having a paper published would be a great achievement, as well as an opportunity for students to be recognized for their hard work and the time devoted to it.

Besides being advantageous to the individual, this program has benefits for the university. Although the main portion of students at N.C. State are undergraduates, their individual excellence often goes unrecognized. This program will allow students considering NCSU to see examples of what the university can do with a computer, and the excellence of the research done here.

So, if you are an undergraduate with an excellent research paper, please consider participating in this program — it would benefit the entire school.

Students give food to needy

Students should be the driving force in feeding Raleigh.

N.C. State will be holding its 11th annual Feed Raleigh food drive on April 5. During the drive, student organizations compete with one another to see who can bring in the most food by collecting door-to-door in designated areas.

NCSU often proves its commitment to the community through its philanthropic efforts. For instance, when Hurricane Fran blew through town, the campus showed its support by helping in the clean-up effort.

The hurricane is another reason this year's food drive is so crucial — many families are still suffering from the after-shocks of brutal Fran. The N.C. food bank also suffered, because its food supply was nearly wiped out.

The food drive has

traditionally collected several tons of food, just from the participation of campus student organizations. Seeing as there are roughly 27,000 students at State, the potential number of cans that could be donated is amazing, even if each student only donates one can.

If you don't have time to be out and about volunteering services, this is the easiest good deed around. All you need to do is swing by the C-store, pick up a can or two and drop it off at a collection site. Then, you can feel like you're giving back to your community.

We all know that students are traditionally poor. Most of us have very little extra cash. But what would it hurt if each of us skipped one Coke this week and used the money to buy a can of food instead? Giving is just that easy. Substituting water for a soda is healthier for your body, and donating food to someone who has none is healthy for your heart. So take this chance and give.

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SPRING BREAK



Weather roller coaster is a boring ride

I'm sad. No really. I think I have seasonal affective disorder (SAD). Normally people who live in cold Northern climates are affected by this disorder, and they suffer from depression and sluggishness due to the lengthy winter period of darkness and cold.

But I don't see why I can't have it. Sure, I live in North Carolina, and sure the temperature never really dips below 50 degrees here, but isn't 50 degrees bad enough? How many life forms can actually withstand the freezing temperatures that exist below 50?

I recall one day when it was about 40 degrees outside. I would have sworn that I was slipping into the early stages of hypothermia. I suffered all of the symptoms: inability to choose between hot chocolate or tea, speaking with my mouth shut to conserve body heat, and worst of all an insatiable desire to eat some piping hot extra-chunky oatmeal.

I simply can't fathom how anyone lives in cold weather. It almost makes me feel suicidal. I'll have to venture into the cold, gray backdrop I see from my dorm room window.

Every morning I say, "Why? As if life isn't hard enough already. Why should I bother living anymore?" At

Monique Thomas COMMENTARY

least death's all enveloping darkness holds with it a sense of comfort and warmth." Then I throw myself upon my mattress, hugging it and contemplating committing suicide because it's just too darn cold outside. I decide to go to class anyway, figuring suicide would probably hurt more than wind burn. I have a low pain threshold.

But walking to class is a depressing experience nonetheless. I watch the wind whip the dead, brown leaves into swirling eddies before me as I peer through the naked limbs that frame the campus like shards of splintered glass. After classes, I rush back to the warmth and safety of my room because of course, the sun will set by 5 p.m. I hate winter.

As if my melancholy wasn't bad enough, last week my biology lab took a field trip to the N.C. State Arboretum. Of all of the places to go in February, why would we take a trip to the arboretum? In the spring and summer, the arboretum is a huge botanical garden thriving with blooms and brightly colored leaves. Imagine what grows there in February.

That's right, dirt. No, more accurately, twigs grown in dirt. It's

more of a cemetery than it is a garden. My class walked around feigning intrigue. What was there to be amazed with?

Twigs are twigs. We saw bushes of twigs and trees of twigs and occasionally we saw twigs sprouting twigs. It did a lot to uplift my dampened spirits. Logically, I know that all of the flowers will bloom in a couple of weeks and that I should take that as some lesson about life emerging from death. But all reasoning and logic goes out the window when everything that used to be lush and green is now dead and brown.

To make it worse, Mother Nature is teasing me. This winter has been peppered with a multitude of unseasonably warm days. One would think that I would be gracious, basking in the hands of 70 degrees warmth. But how can I be happy when the very next day it's raining and 30 degrees outside? It's not fair.

Everyone is much happier when the sun is out and it's warm outside. I personally think the birds sing louder, and the sky is definitely bluer. Students go outside and play ultimate frisbee and volleyball. Everything is so happy. It makes me want to burst into a melodious rendition of the Sesame Street song. But alas, it isn't permanent. What is there to do?

The experts on SAD say that increasing exposure to sunlight helps. My problem with this is that the sun is outside. The cold and wind are outside. How can I bypass one to get to the other?

I suppose I could attempt sitting on my window sill with my face smashed against the side of the glass. Unfortunately, I soon discovered that my window sill isn't quite wide enough to support any part of my body, and the floor beneath isn't quite soft enough to comfortably break my fall. Turning on the lights does help a little. At night my roommate and I turn on every light in the room. Guests to our room might suffer from after images for a while, but I assure you they are much happier.

Occasionally, if I'm really down, I'll put on my bathing suit and jump up and down on my bed like it's a diving board. Once, I even tried to do a cannonball off my bed. Don't try this. For some reason a mattress won't launch you the same way a diving board will, and I found out the hard way that sheet rock doesn't absorb an impact like water.

Of course, I also had brief stints with snorkeling in the bathtub and wearing shorts when it was freezing outside because someone told me

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Huck Finn portrayal sparks controversy

Hope Broadway COMMENTARY

Recently, in an English class I read Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." I had not read the book before now — my senior year of college. It was never assigned in any of my classes in either junior or high school, the time when students typically read the book. And I never sat down to read the book then. I was too busy reading other novels. I feel like I should have read it though, because I enjoyed the book.

In our discussions about the book, one of the questions we discussed was whether or not the book and its author were racist. The book's basic plot is about a young boy, Huck Finn, and a runaway slave named Jim who travel down the Mississippi River together. Critics of the book say it is racist and that Twain was racist for writing it. I say that is absurd.

First of all, the critics who say this are critiquing the book today, in our time. The book was written over 100 years ago. At the time the book was written, it was quite racial. Twain was enlightened for his time. A critic needs to take into account that the book was written long ago. It isn't fair to expect it to live up to the standards of today.

The second reason for saying that the idea that the book is racist is bull is because Twain clearly attacks both slavery and racism. The book is about a white boy helping a runaway slave in the South. The attack on slavery is pretty obvious. In the book, Huck and Jim become friends, which is an attack on racism. Their friendship cuts across racial lines.

Some critics now say that Twain's portrayal of Jim was racist. One critic said that Jim struck him as an inadequate portrayal of a slave by a white man. African Americans who read the novel see Jim as demeaning and embarrassing. They feel he is portrayed as childlike. At times, Huck seems to be more of an adult than Jim.

But it has to be understood that the novel was written in another time, when the world was different. When the book came out Jim's character wasn't seen as bad. Booker T. Washington felt that "Twain's portrayal of Jim was honest and respectable."

So how is Jim portrayed in the book? He's seen as a witty doctor;

he's rather superstitious. He's not as educated as Huck because he wasn't allowed to educate himself. He is clearly not stupid. When he finds the body of Huck's father, which would release Huck from flight, he doesn't tell him right away. Jim waits until he is free. He is clever enough to keep Huck with him.

Jim also has initiative. He broke out of slavery. He aspired to be more than just someone's slave. He invokes the respect of the reader.

The portrayal of Jim is through a boy's eyes in the pre-Civil War South. We don't get inside Jim's mind and therefore we don't get to see how he thinks. If we did, perhaps he wouldn't seem so demeaning, embarrassing or childlike to African Americans and some critics. But the book is not about what goes on inside Jim's head — it is about the adventures of Huckleberry Finn. We see things through Huck's eyes. It's what Twain chose to write.

I really disagree with critics who say this book is racist. It is historically accurate. To ban the book because of that is just ridiculous. To bury anything because it's historically accurate, because the truth is horrible, is

wrong. You can't run away from the issue, especially if you want to be understood. If you keep people from reading it, then you keep people from seeing the importance of treating everyone as an equal and being respectful.

Maybe, to avoid problems, teachers should, from the outset of teaching the novel, say, "This is an historical picture of slavery. It is a book about a boy who helps a black man break out of slavery. It is not a racist novel, it is an accurate depiction of the times, and any racial slurs while reading this book, or afterward, will not be tolerated. We will be mature adults about this novel and we will respect each other."

And if the class can't do so, those kids aren't ready to read the novel. I have a feeling that this is the exact reason I never read the book in class

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The Campus FORUM

Genetic engineering is degrading

In response to Darwin Nichols' column on the benefits of genetic engineering (in Feb. 26 paper), I feel the need to pose one question: Why is it that we, as Westerners, base our level of success as a society on how efficiently and ingeniously we can exploit, impersonalize, and manipulate nature? It hurts me to see such a desensitization towards life in all its forms.

If Nichols feels I am "one of the most short-sighted...people (he) has ever met" because I feel that "genetic alteration of any creature or any plant is a crime against nature and must be condemned," that is okay with me. I do not deny the wonderful effects cloning plants and animals (including humans) could have on our society. But our society and our levels of comfort, convenience and control are not the only issues that matter.

I can think of nothing more degrading and insensitive than unforming life to fit our own specific wants and needs and to satisfy our own selfish curiosity. I believe Nichols' statement about cloning humans holds true for all forms of life. "[I]t is not whether we can do it, it is a matter of should we do it." The answer is no.

Sarah Hitchner
Freshman, Sociology/Anthropology

Infirmary available to help victims

In response to Technician's coverage on Feb. 26, regarding services for students who have experienced rape or

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Continued from Page 14 that being warm was a state of mind (they were wrong). I suppose I've discovered that no matter how hard

Broadway

Continued from Page 14 in grade school. I don't think some of my classmates were ready for it, even if I was. I think the book is good, and I think Twain was a

sexual assault. I think it is important to add Student Health Services.

If a student should come to the infirmary and need evidence collection, a staff nurse would be available to go to the hospital with the student if they desire. The attending medical staff would connect the student with an N.C. State Advocate for further resource discussion and information. One of the nurses is at present an advocate staffing the 24-hour phone line service.

The infirmary can provide any testing related to sexually transmitted diseases or pregnancy should the attack have occurred in the past and evidence collection is not a consideration.

Students should feel free to use the confidential services available whether the attack has just taken place or happened in the past. Professional staffs are there to assist your physical as well as emotional needs.

Marianne Turnbull
Coordinator, Center for Health Directions

Wealth of inaccuracies in column

As Chair of Bisexual, Gays, Lesbians and Allies (BGLA) I would like to address a wealth of inaccuracies which can be found in Matthew Hamby's commentary "Student Government should be defunded."

First of all BGLA was not given \$700 in start-up funds. BGLA was given \$200 in start-up funds, which is the standard Student Government allotment. The reason it was eligible for the funds was the fact that Lesbian and Gay Student Union (LGSU) was never granted start-up funds. Beyond that reason, even if LGSU had received start-up funds BGLA is a different organization because of three important reasons: it has a totally new constitution and mission statement, it has new board members, and over 50 percent of the group membership has changed. The other \$500 last semester was an allocation for Gay and Lesbian History Month and National Coming Out Day.

you try there just isn't a substitute for the summertime. Nothing can replace the smell of Hawaiian Island suntan lotion at the pool, the family reunions where everyone sits around in lawn chairs while Uncle Benny burns the hot dogs and burgers on the grill and the warm sticky

revolutionary when he wrote it. People have to remember when they read it that it is not a novel from the best sellers list; it's a tried and true classic, written in another time that should be immune to our standards of looking at novels today. It is a piece of history, and it

If Hamby would like to argue about an amount as small as \$1,200 being given to BGLA, I would like to remind him that there are around 2,500 gay and lesbian students on this campus. If we're using his logic, that is contributing \$17,500 to Student Senate. For this reason, I can guarantee him that only money contributed by bisexuals, gays, and lesbians was used to fund our small allotment because there are definitely more than 171 of us on this campus.

To receive money from Student Government the organization must petition the senate for money. This is something Hamby must not be aware of because College Democrats have never asked for start-up funds so it would be impossible for them to be denied of such funding.

The reason the College Republicans had difficulty receiving funding is because they had petitioned the senate for start-up funds twice, which is not allowed. (I would like to further note that it is not the NCSU College Republicans because student groups aren't officially affiliated with the university so it is just College Republicans.)

The majority of student funds go to sending students to educational student conferences. I don't see how that can be argued as being for the "liberals." It seems that any entity that would give funding to BGLA is just too liberal for Hamby. Is this the reincarnation of Chris Grabberg?

At many universities, student senators are paid positions. It is my personal opinion that the Student Government Banquet is something that the senate deserves after donating their time every week without being paid.

Finally I would like to note that Student Government positions are elected. If a person is not happy with the way it is running, they should use their voice at election time and get the people they want in office instead of griping throughout the year about problems.

Michael O'Neal
Chair of BGLA
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Editor's note: The length requirement was waived to allow for a more complete response.

summer nights where anything can happen and everything does. So all I can do is mark the winter days off my calendar as they slowly roll by and hope that the bruises from my winter acrobatics are gone before I put on a pair of shorts.

to be looked at in that light. It is a learning tool to teach the mistakes of the past that we should avoid today. If we hide it, if we don't face it and learn from it, then we are only fooling ourselves. It won't disappear, no matter how deeply we bury it.

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