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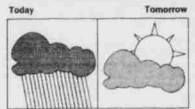
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Judge clears Brickyard Preacher of assault charges



TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO/STAFF
Holmes prays on the Brickyard.

■ "Brickyard Preacher" Kevin Holmes had his day in court Thursday.

By PHILLIP REESE
NEWS EDITOR

An assault charge against Kevin Holmes, known to many N.C. State students as one of the campus' "Brickyard preachers," was effectively dropped Thursday.

At that time, a Wake County judge granted Holmes a "prayer for judgment continued" regarding the assault charge against him.

"That means that the case against Holmes is continued indefinitely," Hoyt Philbeck, Holmes' lawyer, said. "So as long as he severs ties

with the person who filed the complaint, he will never be convicted."

Holmes pleaded "no contest" to the assault charge, Philbeck said.

Holmes said he is relieved that the turmoil surrounding the assault charge is behind him.

"I feel like I just went through World War III. It was very worrying to me. I'm not used to going to court."

The assault charge stemmed from an alleged incident on April 1, at which time a female student told Public Safety officers that Holmes had grabbed her by the shoulders and shouted in her ear. Public Safety officers arrested Holmes for assault the next day.

Holmes said he first met the student who filed the assault charge in

January. He said they spoke for a little while, and he thought she was his friend.

Holmes did not see the student again until April 1, he said. At that time, he said he was happy to see her and tried to get her attention.

"I'm preaching and I look out and this girl is three feet away. So I just said 'hey' and stuck my hand out and she ran into my hand."

Holmes also said he raised his voice slightly because he knew that the girl, like him, was hearing impaired.

"I increased the level of my voice a little one time and I touched her on the shoulder just to get her attention."

Holmes said the entire incident was blown out of proportion. He al-

so said NCSU's Public Safety acted in a manner that suggested they were out to get him.

"The Public Safety criminal investigator's attitude was 'I got a criminal here and I have to put him away.'"

Holmes said many students and faculty at NCSU have condemned him prematurely.

"People took what the newspaper printed about something before it went to trial and made a judgment," he said. "I was treated as guilty before proven innocent."

A fixture on NCSU's Brickyard for quite some time, Holmes might not preach at N.C. State again.

"I feel like I might go to another college campus. I want to go where I am appreciated."

Senate revives arena resolution

■ The Student Senate will give a controversial resolution another try.

By MARK MCCRAW
STAFF WRITER

Students who remain loyal to Reynolds Coliseum may be poised to strike another blow against the new arena. A resolution passed in the last Student Senate meeting denouncing the proposed Centennial Arena is being reintroduced in the senate.

The original resolution passed the senate two weeks ago, but was vetoed as the last act of former Student Body President Robert Zimmer.

"I'm sorely disappointed," said Amy Cummins, one of the senators working to get the resolution passed, of Zimmer's veto. "Some have expressed outrage."

Zimmer defended his decision at last Friday's Board of Trustees' meeting by saying that "...the students are not as informed as they should be — they are a little caught up in nostalgia."

Cummins denounced Zimmer's remarks by stating that "further research has collaborated with the original findings. His view simply didn't reflect those of the students."

It is for this reason that Cummins feels it is important to reintroduce the resolution.

"The issue remains important to students, and the student govern-

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Fun with clay



ASHLEY WHITTINGTON/STAFF
Ashley Whittington, a junior in animal science, does a little molding at NCSU's Crafts Center Tuesday.

New parking decks on the way

■ N.C. State's Department of Transportation is singing a new song: "Deck the Campus."

By JOSH JUSTIN
STAFF WRITER

In the near future students will find "coming and going" a lot easier.

New parking decks are on the road ahead for N.C. State, possibly within the next 3-5 years.

"We're trying to establish a more pedestrian-oriented campus," said Cathy Reeve, associate director for planning at NCSU's Department of Transportation.

There are three probable sites for new parking decks. They include the North Hall parking lot, Brooks lot, and Riddick lot.

The most interesting construction could surface, or partially subsurface, at the Riddick lot.

According to Reeve, this lot stands the chance of dictating innovation. There is a possibility that a portion of the new deck might be underground.

"This deck might be an 800-space facility," Reeve said. "We could go down a couple of levels underground."

But this could pose other problems. The cost of a parking deck is based on the number of spaces it has, with new decks costing from eight to ten thousand dollars per space. However, a partial underground deck would cost more.

"Underground decks cost around \$15,000 a space. If you go underground, it's a more complex facility," Reeve said.

A parking deck at Riddick lot would not only replace the 414 spaces that are currently available, but would also serve to relocate parking spaces on Yarbrough and East Broughton Drives, Reeve said.

There are two ways to finance the new parking decks. They can be financed by the people building it, for instance, if it were a part of some larger expansion of a various college on campus. Or they could be financed through user fees.

A relief to students is that tuition will not be affected by the costs of

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NCSU radio station expansion plans on the rocks

■ WKNC might not expand anytime soon.

By PHILLIP REESE
NEWS EDITOR

Just blame it on the fighting Christians.

Elon College, home of the "Fighting Christians," has potential. By thwarting N.C. State radio station WKNC's plans to increase the power of their transmitter from 3,000 to 25,000 watts.

Elon's radio station, WSOC, re-

cently submitted a proposal to the U.S. Federal Communications Commission asking for permission to change their frequency to 88.1, the same as WKNC's broadcast frequency.

If Elon's station gets the go-ahead from the FCC, WKNC will not be permitted to drastically increase the power of their transmitter because such an increase would overlap the area in which Elon broadcasts — placing two radio stations with the same frequency in the same broadcasting area.

Besides the \$4,500 WKNC spent applying for permission to expand, it stands to lose a lot more, WKNC Chief Engineer Chris Phillips said.

"If we don't expand right now, we are screwed — we will never, ever, ever change our power."

Phillips said the question of who the FCC will give preference to, Elon or NCSU, is anybody's guess.

"We're all in the same boat. We all stand an equal chance of having our permit approved. But somebody is going to lose big."

Phillips said the FM dial is getting

crowded and the only option still available to WKNC is an immediate upgrade at its current frequency. He said WKNC has had the same small amount of power available to them since 1974.

"I guarantee there were a lot more crows running around than people at that time," he said.

The upgrade to 25,000 watts would increase WKNC's potential listening audience by 74 percent, adding Durham and Chapel Hill to the list of cities that can tune into WKNC, Phillips said.

Health educator gives advice to students looking to beat stress

■ As NCSU kicks off the most stressful few weeks of the semester, students need to be able to deal with the inevitable.

By KRISTEN SASS
STAFF WRITER

Has "dead week" killed you yet? If you are like most students, exam time means added stress. "Dead week" is not dead — projects are due and grades are on the line. With

these added stresses, N.C. State offered students some help by way of a stress management workshop conducted on Monday in the University Student Center by health educator Ajaiba Joy.

Joy assisted participants in understanding stress by reminding listeners that positive and negative stress will always be a part of everyone's lives. She also discussed some major causes, reactions, and methods of preventing stress.

According to Joy, recognizing stress and knowing how it affects

people personally is very important in dealing with it. Main causes of stress include relationships with family and friends, grades, and money — or the lack thereof.

College students especially have high stress levels due to roommate situations, difficult classes, and the constant transition from home life to a college lifestyle, she said.

"Expectations of college students are high," said Joy.

Common reactions to these expectations and stress in general are headaches, sweaty palms, and a

higher blood pressure than normal. All participants in the workshop experienced these symptoms of stress. Irritability and a loss of appetite also fall under the category of reactions.

According to Joy, people have the reaction of either "fight or flight" to stress. This happens in the first stage of stress, which is commonly called the alarm stage.

Resistance is the second stage of stress, followed by the exhaustion stage. Many people develop stress

stress, during these last two stages.

"I often get sick and feel mentally exhausted after a stressful situation," said sophomore Laura Jacob.

Although stress can cause major health problems, there are ways to prevent it.

In order to prevent stress, Joy urges everyone to take a three minute break every day to relax, which was done in the workshop. She also recommends exercising,

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 the parking decks.
 "Tuition does not go toward parking. Our revenues come from fines, meters, and pay-lots," Reeve said. "Parking is a voluntary action."

Stress

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 re-examining diets, and getting enough sleep.
 While these methods all help prevent stress, Joy really "stressed" the importance of two other points.

Many people do not breath properly and do not take enough deep breaths. Deep breathing can be done anywhere at any time. A participant in the workshop remarked that deep breathing exercises really help her relax.
 The ability to say "no" is another way to prevent stress. Many people feel guilty if they refuse to do a favor due to a lack of time or prior commitment.

Joy assured workshop participants that saying "no" can be done in a dignified way that will not hurt an individual. This allows more time for the individual and prevents stressful situations.

According to Joy, by knowing the causes of stress, recognizing the reactions, and taking preventative measures, dealing with stress will be much easier.

"The best handler of stress is you," said Joy.
 If students need to learn more skills in managing stress, the Counseling Center in Harris Hall and the Student Health Services in Clark Hall can offer help.

Arena

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 ment's voice is needed in this debate."
 Considerable doubt remains regarding whether or not newly elected Student Government President Chad Myers will support the resolution. Cummins said that although Myers supported the new arena in debates during the Student Government campaign, there is reason to believe that he will change his mind.

"What [Myers] said may have been in haste," said Cummins. "I think it would be an unwise move for a new president to make."

Last week, after a meeting of NCSU's Board of Trustees, Myers suggested that he would veto the

bill.
 "My heart is with Reynolds, but I cannot ignore the fact that we had a lot of problems with parking and seating," Myers said when asked if he agreed with Zimmer's decision to veto the resolution.

Yesterday, however, Myers said he has not yet decided upon his course of action if the resolution goes through Senate again.

"I don't think I'm going to be as strict as Zimmer," said Myers. "I can't say I've completely made up my mind yet about the new arena."

Myers said he had talked to several senators, basketball players, and administrators regarding the matter, and still needs to gather some information before he makes a decision.

The resolution will go before Student Senate at Wednesday's meeting.

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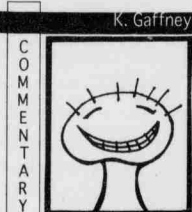
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Never too old

As the school year comes to an end, a four-year-old and a six-year-old teach a cynical sportswriter a lesson.

Don't doubt the power of little kids. This past Saturday, during the pseudo-Gaffney/Guido-Family Reunion, my little soccer playing cousins Megan and Melissa helped me remember something that I had lost.

The girls play soccer, it is their first and second years, respectively and they tell me they like it because it is fun, and it makes them happy.

I have played a lot of sports and I have watched a lot of sports and I have written about a lot of sports and somewhere along the line I lost something.

I lost what made me happy. It seems so simple and trivial, but think about it, shouldn't we take the time to remember the things that make us happy?

Like beating Carolina and last minute buzzer-shots and grandstands and senior night?

Here you go, some things around Brick U that make me happy. N.C. State Baseball

Regardless of the fact that they win, regardless of the fact that they are nationally ranked, what impresses me most about the State baseball team is the family atmosphere that exists.

There are no parents more involved in their son's sport. It is rare for these parents to miss a game, and it is not just the parents.

Jake Weber's mother came down from New York for a month this season, and Scott Lawler's grandmother makes the trek from Pennsylvania on a regular basis.

Unlike the other major men's sports, the players aren't swept away to the locker room after the game.

After the game the families and fans mingle among the players and the media like it was the Babe Ruth League.

Roberto Bracone
If you don't know who this guy is, first of all I am really sorry and second of all, you should read your school newspaper more often.

I don't feel the need to mention that he was the overall winner for the ACC season in the No. 1 singles flight, or that he went about defeating the nation's No. 35 player in his last match.

Bracone is a true student of the game, and a true fan of N.C. State. In an interview about a month ago, this guy knew more about N.C. State basketball than I would guess most of the players themselves do.

He also rattled off the names and stats of the players from the Wolfpack tennis' wonder years back in the 1970's.

LySchale Jones
Jones is probably one of the best athletes that State has on its campus.

The New Jersey native works her tail off, never seems to complain, and throws the praise on her teammates when she has a good game.

She is so soft-spoken that most people would trip over her and not know who she was.

Furthermore, Jones has the right attitude - she just wants to play. You have to respect that

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Former Pack stars take game pro



Kevin Scoyy (No. 5), shown here against Catawba in 1993, played for the Wolfpack from 1991-94. Scott played in three NCAA tournaments while with the State.

The Raleigh Wolfpack, er Flyers, are ready for the jump up to the A-League.

By JOE GIGLIO
STAFF WRITER

Like any goalkeeper, David Allred of the Raleigh Flyers knows his defense by the back of their heads. Luckily for him, he knows them like the back of his hand too.

With eight former N.C. State players on the 1997 Flyers roster, owner Hugo Uytendhove ought to consider changing the team colors to red and white.

Allred is one of six former Wolfpack players who play defense for the Flyers. Kevin Scott (1991-1994), Marlow Campbell (1989-1993), Arnold Siegmund (1984-1987) have all seen significant action in the back. Both the backup keepers, Jim Cekanor (1984-1986) and Kyle Campbell (1993-1996) are also former Wolfpack players. Defender Wade Whitney (1985-1988) is injured. Alex Sanchez (1988-91) is the lone midfielder from State.

"It's a veritable alumni game back there sometimes," Allred, who is also the director of player development for the Capital Area Soccer League, said. "It makes it a more enjoyable experience to play with guys you

know." Experience is something each team lacks in the restructured 24-team A-League. The league is a conglomerate of teams which previously competed in the A-League and the United Systems of Independent Soccer Leagues.

Raleigh played last year in the USISL. The new structure of the U.S. Soccer Federation parallels the European football systems.

Major League Soccer is the first division with the A-League on the second level.

"The intentions are good," State Coach George Tarantini said. "An important part of the system is the continuation and development of the players."

The Flyers parent-club in the MLS is the New England Revolution. The Revolution called up Allred last season for a week-long stint at the end of the year.

Sanchez also spent time in the MLS with the Dallas Burn last season.

"It wouldn't surprise me to see any of those guys go on to the M.L.S.," Tarantini said, whose former players Tab Ramos and Roy Lassiter made the inaugural MLS All-Star game last season. "The Flyers are a team in a good situation."

The Flyers won their first game over the the

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Clark leads Pack on the links

All-American Tim Clark sets his sights on the future.

By SCOTT SNYDER
STAFF WRITER

Wolfpack golfing sensation Tim Clark may be an underclassman but his game already mimics that of a professional.

In just two short years Clark has become one of the most decorated golfers N.C. State has ever seen.

As a freshman, he was voted to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference first team, CGAA Freshman of the Year by Golf Week magazine, and finally first team All-American, the first Wolfpack player to do so since Nolan Mills in 1983.

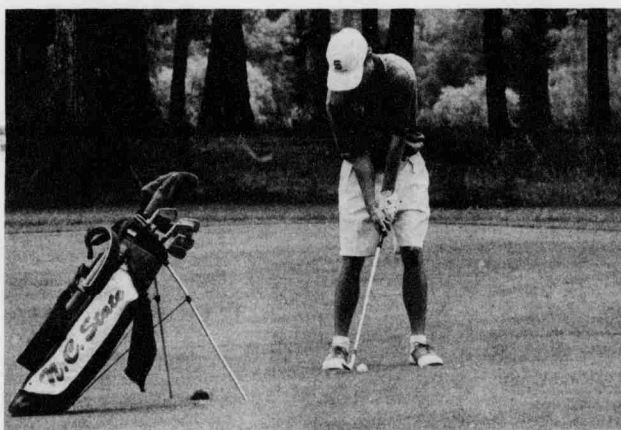
Coach Richard Sykes stressed the importance of Clark's immediate impact.

"Any time you can add a new young player to the top of the lineup, it helps considerably," Sykes said. "We went from an okay team to Regional Champions last year with his help. We can count on a good score from Tim 99 percent of the time."

Not only did Clark lead State to its first Eastern Regional title ever last season, he reached another Wolfpack milestone as well, by shooting a three-day total of 215 to claim the top spot.

He topped off his regional performance by tying for fifth at the NCAA championships and finished the 1996 season ranked third in the Rolex Collegiate Rankings.

Clark remains level headed, despite achieving a great deal in such a short time.



Last season, Tim Clark earned All-American honors in his freshman campaign. The twenty-two year sophomore from Umkomaas, South Africa is looking to repeat his rookie feat. Clark currently has a stroke average of 72.6 which is better than last year's mark.

"I can always improve, and I never run out of things I want to achieve," Clark said.

Both Clark and his coach agree that the 1997 season brought added pressure due to his success in '96.

"Being an All-American may have hurt me a bit. Last year I had something to prove," Clark said. "No one knew me, and I didn't

know them as well, so I could concentrate on my golf. This year I am more familiar with things so I am concerned with guys I am playing against also."

"Tim was out to gain respect last year, now everyone wants to play well against him, so he has more pressure put on him. Now if Tim doesn't win every tournament,

people wonder what is wrong with him," Sykes added.

In 1997, Clark has responded well to the new found pressures and expectations. He has finished in the top seven on seven occasions in 11 tournaments this year. Two of those were second place honors, and he added a win at the Adam's Cup in Newport.

Presently, Clark is ranked ninth by Rolex, and he feels confident going into the regionals in a few weeks. His stroke average is 72.6, which is actually a tenth of a point better than his 1996 efforts.

"I didn't play that well last weekend, but I feel ready for the regionals. This is what you play for all year. Last year I was 26th going into regionals and I finished the year third, so this year I am in an even better position to lead the points table," Clark said.

The native South African had a golf club in his hand at the age of three, and at 10 he was playing everyday when his family moved to a nearby golf course in Umkomaas.

"When I was about three I started playing with my father and brother. Dad showed me the basic strokes, and everything else I worked on myself," Clark said.

Clark idolized the Spaniard Seve Ballesteros growing up, for his style and flair that the Master's champion brought to the game. In fact, despite Seve's limited play recently, Clark still follows him, as well as Ernie Els and Nick Price.

After graduating from high school, Clark spent two years competing at the amateur level in South Africa. He represented his home country not only at the World Team Championships in France, but also on the South African Cup Team that competed in Kenya.

"I came to the U.S. because college golf had better players, and I had accomplished everything I could at home. It was the next step to playing at the professional level,

are so many subtle factors involved that the change can sometimes seem to arise from beyond the realm of physics.

When you get into a routine that works for you, you want to stick to the routine.

So ball players' pre-game routines can extend from the rational to the silly. But seldom does anyone question a player's routine—especially when it works.

Former Minnesota Twins outfielder Kirby Puckett used to shave his head after a hitless game. The next day, his teammates would rub his head for good luck.

Some members of the nationally-ranked N.C. State baseball team have their own ways of keeping good vibes on their side.

When the Pack lost the first of two games 9-8 at the College of

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State downs Hawks

State gets revenge on UNC-Wilmington.

By A.S. MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

The Wolfpack baseball team earned a bittersweet victory against UNC-Wilmington last night at Doak Field, downing the Seahawks 9-3.

The Seahawks broke the Pack's 14-game win streak last Wednesday at Wilmington, with a score of 4-3 after 12 innings of play.

In last night's game the Seahawks committed six errors, and four of the Pack's nine runs were unearned.

Sophomore pitcher Scott Dobson (W, 2-1) pitched the first seven innings with just three runs earned on four hits. The right-hander struck out nine batters.

"I had my curveball working," Dobson said. "That's the only pitch I really felt comfortable with. I probably threw that the majority of the time." Dobson also had good control of his fastball. Lead-off hitter Tom Sergio felt the victory against UNC-W was an important one. "Before we start playing teams like Georgia Tech and



Pack senior Tom Sergio leaves the plate in last night's game against UNC-Wilmington.

Don't step on the chalk lines?

A look at the superstitions of the Pack Nine.

By AMY SUE MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

Baseball players are a notoriously superstitious bunch.

Whether it's a special item of clothing that is thought to bring a player luck, or a certain ritual a player goes through before a game, superstitions will always be a part of baseball. It's in the nature of the game itself.

Some days a hitter will be on fire, other days he'll go 0-for. After coming out of a slump or breaking a long hitting streak, a player will ask himself what he did differently to change his luck.

A minor mechanical change in a batter's swing or a pitcher's delivery may bring results, but there

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Rituals

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Charleston in early March, lead-off man Tom Sergio shaved his head.

The Pack took the second game 17-8 and kicked off a six-game win streak. Sergio went 5-for-5 with two home runs that day.

"It's just for fun," the slugger said at the time of his new look.

In his first at-bat every game, Sergio is well known for always wiping out the chalk line marking the right edge of the batter's box with his foot.

The senior has been doing it for so long that in last Sunday's game against Clemson, the plate umpire even got into it by wiping out the last few inches of the box himself.

"It's just a superstition," Sergio said of his ritual. "I don't know why I started doing it. I did it my first time up, freshman year. There was never a reason to it. Somebody said, 'Why do you do it?' and I kept doing it just to spite them."

Stephen Wolff admits he's a little bit superstitious. When told that the team hasn't yet lost a game while wearing their white pinstriped uniforms, Wolff cringed.

"We don't need to hear that," he said. "But that's good. I guess we need to keep wearing them."

Scott Lawler believes that following a routine isn't about luck. It's about building a player's confidence.

"I think as a hitter it's important to establish a rhythm at the plate," Lawler said. "You have a routine you go through. When you come to the park you know how many swings you need before a game,

and you do the same things before you get in the box, just because you have confidence in that routine."

Before this year, Lawler looked for significance in other kinds of routines.

"I'd try something and it would work for two days," he said. "Put your socks on the same way, or wear the same shirt underneath your jersey, something like that. But then I'd go some games without a hit. I'd never been able to establish that."

Pitcher Kurt Blackmon has established a routine that works for him. With a record of 5-2, Blackmon has taken wins in his last two starts against ACC competition.

"I don't ever step on the chalk lines," Blackmon said. "I start [warming up] at 6:30, I finish at 6:50, I have a glass of water before I go out every inning. Just little things. I have to hang my jacket on the same hook in the dugout."

Players have been known to get bitter when a guy on the bench mentions Brett Black's no-hitter in progress, then the next batter gets a hit.

But everyone knows the superstitions are all in fun. Establishing a routine and curbing loose talk prevents distractions and helps players stay focused.

Superstitions and pre-game rituals really have nothing to do with a mystical, higher realm.

Clean-up hitter Chris Combs has a pre-game ritual he has always stood by.

"I say a prayer before every game," Combs said. "It's just something I believe in."

Whatever works.



TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO
Former N.C. State keeper Kyle Campbell will play with the Flyers this coming season. While at State, Campbell was a four time All-ACC player, and earned All-America honors twice. Campbell was the ACC Player of the Year in 1994.

Gaffney

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Reynolds Coliseum
How can Reynolds not make you happy?

I was born and raised in New York and it even gives me the goosebumps. Close to 50 years later, the house that Case built is still revered by fans and foes from around the country.

The Coliseum has been ranked among the top places around the NCAA to play, and yet the way that everyone talks, the demise of basketball in Reynolds is eminent.

As far as this arena goes, maybe we can get some leadership in the office of SBP who can actually think for her or himself, and have the guts to make a decision that the administration might not like, apparently neither the former nor the latter did, does, or ever will.

Maybe it wouldn't be so bad if a school known for its math and science actually showed some emotion, but hey it's better to misrepresent your opinions to get yourself in office, than to try to redo something, right, MR. SBP?

Les Robinson
Say what you will, but Les has still got it. With the exceptions of myself and

Albert Whangbo, the entire student body missed Les's performance last week.

While speaking to the faculty senate a week ago concerning the arena (we will get to that later), Les gave those in attendance a lesson in the fundamentals of basketball.

Setting aside the administrative duties for a while, Les grabbed his coaching shoes and explained the history of the zone defense and the fast break.

Robinson had the attention of everyone in the room, even the members of the media.

Thanks Melissa and Megan. K. can be reached at Kim@sona.sca.ncsu.edu or by phone at 515-2411.

ACC Championship

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SPORTS STAFF REPORTS

Track

In men's track and field action from this past weekend in Atlanta, the Wolfpack came in third place with 125.50 points behind No. 2 North Carolina (174) and 91 points behind ACC Champion Clemson (216). In women's action, the Pack finished fifth, 14 points behind Virginia.

Coming up big for the Pack was none other than Alvis Whitted, winner of the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.35. State's Butch McClelland came in eighth with a time of 10.89.

In the 200-meter, Whitted finished second behind Clemson's Tony Wheeler. Whitted's time of 20.41 was not quite enough to beat Wheeler's 20.23.

Chan Pons was the Pack's lone placer in the 1,500-meter, with a sixth place finish of 3:52. Pons' brother Corby and Chris Pluchos finished 10th and 11th, respectively, in the 5,000 meter run. Pat Joyce and Corby Pons came in second and third, respectively, in the 10,000 meter run.

Despite winning the 110-meter hurdle preliminaries, State's Jason Perry finished second with a time of 13.94.

The 4x100-meter relay team for State, featuring Chavis, Perry, Whitted and McClelland, finished third with a time of 41.05.

Jason Johnson fell just short in the pole vault, falling to Clemson's David Hartzler. But in the long jump, State's Cordell Smith won (7.35m), and teammate Eric Riddick finished a close second (7.33m). Smith finished second in

the men's decathlon, just behind Clemson's Josh Scott.

In the men's discus throw, Jeff Plumbaum threw for a distance of 51.6m to finish second. John Williamson also finished second, but in the hammer throw.

The Pack's LaShawnda McKinnon came in third in the women's 200-meter dash despite coming in seventh in the preliminaries. She also came in sixth in the 400-meter dash with a time of 54.49.

In the women's 800-meter, Cassie Messerschmidt finished fifth with a time of 2:13.17.

Freshman Christy Nichols won the 3,000-meter run for State, finishing 20 seconds ahead of Carolina's Sara Majka. The Pack's Erin Husson and Meredith Faircloth finished second and third, respectively, in the women's 5,000-meter run. Jackie Coscia and Heather Hollis earned the top two spots in the 10,000-meter run.

Women's Tennis
Things looked good as the Pack rolled into Thursday's play-in game against Virginia.

Friday was not as good a day for the Pack. They were blanked by No. 1 Duke. The Pack failed to win a single match (or set for that matter), and the Blue Devils clinched the match early enough for doubles play to be cancelled.

Golf
The Wolfpack golfers ended a disappointing weekend and came in seventh, just beating out Georgia Tech and Maryland.

Will Huntley was the highest finisher for the Pack, finishing tied for 14th with scores of 78, 71 and 73, to finish up with a three-round score of 222. State All-American Tim Clark and Korky Kemp ended the three days of play with a 10-over par score of 226.

Clark

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"Clark said.

Clark came to NCSU strictly on the word of a fellow countryman and Sykes. Former Wolfpack standout Tony Matkovich was home for the summer and mentioned State to Clark who was looking to head to the United

States. Clark applied only to NCSU, even though he had never seen the campus or been to visit.

Tim Clark has one specific goal, and that is to become a professional golfer.

"I still need to improve, but I am hoping to turn pro after next year," Clark the golfer said.

Sykes knows his top guy is bound for the pros. "We will be sorry to see him go if he leaves after three

years, but he will most definitely play at the professional level. Tim works hard, and he puts a great deal of pressure on himself to succeed."

Clark admits that the pressures of success have affected him slightly, but his recent media attention, which includes two segments on local TV, has not been a factor.

"That really doesn't bother me because there really is not much attention given to college golf. Any

Baseball

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Wake Forest we needed to get a little revenge on these guys," Sergio said. "The game we lost against them [last Wednesday] was the first one we played really bad in a long time. So we're playing really well, and anytime you can win it's a real confidence builder."

Sergio hit his 15th home run of the season, a solo shot to tie him with Chris Combs' 15 homers.

Combs was named ACC Player of the Week after batting .455 and hitting three home runs last week, including the grand slam that gave

the Pack the 9-7 lead in Sunday's win against Clemson.

Chris Carter and Combs each pitched an inning of scoreless relief.

Sergio's four hits in the game lifted him from fourth place to second in the list of ACC career base hit leaders. He now needs 14 more hits to break Jason Varitek's record of 351 hits. Varitek played for Clemson from 1991-1994.

Sergio scored two runs last night and needs to score just 12 more to become the ACC career leader in that category.

With nine more games in the regular season, Sergio is on pace to break both records.

The Pack heads to ECU tomorrow night.

NCSU's Rugby team took second place in the Radford Rugby Tournament this past Saturday. State defeated Wake Forest, but fell to the team from East Carolina. State's season ends with a winning record of 7-2.



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Flyers

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Carolina Dynamo two weeks ago, before dropping its home opener to the Hershey Wildcats.

If the players have a problem, they don't have far to look for coaching help. Siegmund, an All-ACC player in 1984, doubles as the coach.

"I have a lot of respect for Arnie," Scott said. "Soccer is such a physically demanding sport, it's difficult to keep your mental stamina and make the necessary decisions in the middle of the game."

Scott is use to success. He played last season for the Richmond Kickers, which won the United Cup, signifying the best professional team in the country, in 1995.

His career at State was equally successful. Three years of 13 wins or more, as many trips to the NCAA Tournament and an ACC regular-season title in his senior year.

"I know what kind of players I'm out there with," Scott said. "We've been through the same pressure situations together."

Tarantini is pleased that his former players are in the area. But he is also proud that each of the eight Flyers who played under his coaching earned their degree.

"They are good for the program," Tarantini said. "I'm happy to them as a part of the game."

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Better Than Ezra makes "Good"

■ It doesn't get much better than Monday at the Cradle

By KELLY MARKS
FEATURES EDITOR

Better Than Ezra may seem like a group of radio darlings, and some critics have written them off as an MTV creation — but the boys in the band have paid their dues. Since their formative years, each member of this trio has been living for music and sacrificing just about anything to make their living doing so.

Lead singer and guitarist Kevin Griffin has been preparing for the spotlight since the ripe old age of 13, when his high school rock outfit won a "battle of the bands" affair. He continued to play in several small-time groups until the spring of 1988, when he joined forces with drummer Cary Bonnezace, formerly of Reality Patio. Together they recruited bassist Tom Drummond and as they like to say, "molded him into the rock star he is today."

It was almost a decade ago when the three began to work on their self-manufactured debut, "Surprise." On consignment in a few Southern stores, the initial 6,000 copies quickly sold. The band hit the road full time.

It was in 1990 that what seemed like a bright future suddenly dimmed. The group's original rhythm guitar player, Joel Rundell, passed away and the group went on an

indefinite hiatus.

In the end, it was the group's tremendous fan support that beckoned them back into the studio. It was the same group of fans that made their second release, "Deluxe," go platinum. And the fans were also there to support Bonnezace in his decision to leave the group and to welcome current drummer Travis McNabb into the fold.

Despite their sordid history and the occasional drudgery of touring, the group was in top form when they played the Cat's Cradle this past Monday. Following a terrific set by The Boo Radleys, an English group that had the whole building in a bobbing frenzy, Better Than Ezra radiated energy.

The band made their entrance to the instrumental "Ch. De Gaulle, Etc.," the last track on their newest release, "Friction, Baby." They followed with their latest single, "Long Lost," and the ever-popular "Good." Crowd response was awesome, from the girls screaming for Griffin to look their way to the Ezzies on the front row who sang along with every song.

For the duration of the evening they played songs from "Friction, Baby," as well as favorites from "Deluxe," including "Roselia," "Summertime," and "Porcelain." Griffin and Drummond took turns strutting the length of the stage and engaging in mild acrobatic



PHOTO COURTESY OF ELIXIRA ENTERTAINMENT
Kevin Griffin, Tom Drummond, and Travis McNabb rocked the Cradle Monday night.

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Sound Advice

By KELLY MARKS
FEATURES EDITOR

It's a sad, sad day. Today, as I sit here pondering my life and what not, I am silenced with the knowledge that this will be my last music review for the year. I know, I know, it's a travesty on many levels. I know you feel let down and deserted as well you should, but I can't keep on writing when there isn't a paper coming out. Well, actually I could, but it would be rather pointless and a bit time consuming and without any specific rewards — but, I digress. In honor of this being our last Wednesday together for a while, I felt it would be fitting to end on a good note (Ha! A pun! I am so witty.) and give you what I've been holding out on all year long.

This review is a little different from those past. I know I usually review records and not record labels, but I've run across a special case. **Deep South Records** recently sent me two compilation discs and since some of the artists overlap, I thought I'd review them together.

The first album, "Deep 2," is the second installation in the company's plan to take over the world. Actually, it's the second time the label has brought together a wide variety of artists who are becoming famous in their respective local scenes in an attempt to make them famous in other places as well. It's a good mix of styles and regional artists, with several of the groups calling North Carolina home. Out of this general area comes Five For Fighting, 9811, Doxy's Kitchen, and Far Too Jones.

Overall, this is really an exceptional compilation and I'd be pretty content to listen to it all day. From The Floyd's song "So Small" — an upbeat, hooky guitar and piano-based tune — to Sister Hazel's "One Nation," a country rock dream, the CD starts out with laidback, sway-inducing grooves. Somewhere in the middle, a group called Starseed Speed offers a low growing funk number called "Infectious" that opens up the rest of the album to any kind of music. Angry Salad provides a soft rolling tune called "Stretch Armstrong," followed by the wonderful mellow orchestration of Doxy's Kitchen's "Shady Lady," which was recorded at the Cat's Cradle.

There's some great female vocals on the album, too — from Amanda Green's gritty purring and Anna O's muted melodies to the lead singer of Pets' pop-perfect crooning.

Deep South also sent me a six song EP showcasing the groups 9811, Dayroom and Five For Fighting. Of the three groups, I was most impressed with Five For Fighting, a group that sports a powerful singer who seems to be a cross between Eddie Vedder and Adam Duritz of Counting Crows. They kick off the CD with "Bella's Birthday Cake," a bouncy piano-fueled song that builds to an explosive climax. Apparently others have realized the group's talent — they recently signed a publishing deal with EMI and are on tour on the West Coast.

This doesn't mean that the other groups aren't just as wonderful. Dayroom, based in Athens, Ga., plays keyboard driven music that fuses elements of rock, funk and jazz with pop hooks that keep you listening. Local artists 9811 are also inspiring, with foot tappin' percussion and some R&B-esque guitar moments. The lead singer has a great gruff voice which alternates between melodic snarling and nasal harmony — these are actually good things.

Verdict: **Deep South** has got its finger on the pulse of the local music scene. I wouldn't be surprised if you don't start hearing more from these groups very soon.

Apart from worshipping **Deep South**, I managed to squeeze in the time to listen to "Disapora," from **Natcha Atlas**. Let me say that first off, if I listened to it, ummm ... it's not in English. Sadly, I was about half way into the first song before I realized this. However, about that same time, I realized something else — this is pretty good stuff. With its Enya-like chanting and full-bodied instrumentals, it alternates between moody slow songs and songs that make you wanna manbo.

Verdict: Hey, I don't always have to be able to sing along to enjoy a CD. "Disapora" is good for those days when I feel like attempting to be bilingual.

Now on to the concert dates. Make mental notes now: these are the last you'll be getting from me for a while.

Did I mention those great bands represented by **Deep South**? Well, it just so happens that two of them will be in town this weekend to make their presence known. Tomorrow, April 24, **Sister Hazel** will be playing at the Lizard & Snake in Chapel Hill. Sunday, April 27, **9811** will be at the Cradle.

New news from the Creek: coming this summer will be none other than **The Who**. Also of note — tickets for the **GOES Shindig** will go on sale this Saturday. Among the rather expansive lineup for the event are Duncan Sheik, Poe, Sister Hazel, and Cravin' Melon. Don't forget that tickets are still on sale for **John Tesh**. Call Ticketmaster today!

Lastly, there have been some cancellations. The **May I Show** for **Ben Folds Five** is no more, but you can still get tickets for **Squirrel Nut Zippers** for the same day. Also, **The Connells** tour has been postponed indefinitely.

Stormy weather



This view of Lee from the 12th floor of Sullivan was captured during Monday night's unexpected storm.

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Cable, video courses announced

■ N.C. State offers more way to spend the summer.

TECH TOO STAFF REPORT

And you thought the horror of TRACS was finally over with. Registration is now open for the summer session of N.C. State's Courses by cable and video program.

Students who will be heading home for the summer or just can't stand to face the daily grind of class during their vacation can now enroll in college credit courses broadcast through Cablevision on Raleigh's Education Channel, or

through pre-recorded videocassette tapes. The summer session classes begin May 20.

There are thirty courses available in a wide range of disciplines, including science and the humanities. Six of the courses will be broadcast on channel 18 in Raleigh, Knightdale, and Zebulon, and 24 of the courses will be available on videocassette.

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Thompson Theatre provides valuable work experience

■ How to help your resume the theater way.

By TERRY H. BENNETT
EDITOR IN CHIEF

When working at Thompson Theatre is mentioned many people think only of acting, but theater is much more than the actors you see on stage. The words of John (Andy) Andrews, Designer and Technical Director for Thompson, say it best. "I never realized there was so much tech and science in the arts." In fact, no matter what your major you can put some practical experience on your resume by working at Thompson.

Textile majors can work with costuming where they can get experience with fabric,

textiles and dyes. Costumes are an excellent area for fashion designers as well. Thompson workers and staff build costumes, shop costumes, and pull from the large stock of costumes the theater keeps. Betty Jane Fevtedt is the costume mistress. She is responsible for overseeing the training and work of students in this area in addition to the more traditional duties of her job description. Under Fevtedt's tutelage, students can learn pattern drafting and the draping of costumes.

Electrical Engineers can find a place in lighting with Lighting Director Terri Janney or in sound with Andy, working on sound effects, dimmer controls, hanging lights and routing circuits. Civil Engineers can work

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PHOTO COURTESY OF DEEP SOUTH RECORDS
9811 will play Sunday at the Cat's Cradle

NATIONAL NEWS

FBI crime lab loses credibility

Activists give AIDS appointee high marks

Clinton has appointed Sandra Thurman as the new director of the Office of National AIDS Policy.

By SUSAN OKIE
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Government officials should put science ahead of political considerations in deciding how to fight the AIDS epidemic, particularly when it comes to controversial strategies such as needle exchange programs and sex education in schools, said Sandra Thurman, President Clinton's new "AIDS czar."

"We need to let science drive on the issue of education, on the issue of needle exchange, on other issues that are pressing in this epidemic and not be afraid to do that," Thurman said in an interview.

Thurman, a longtime AIDS activist whom Clinton appointed this month as director of the Office of National AIDS Policy, also said she worries that news reports about promising new treatments have left many people with the false impression that the epidemic is over.

"I am fearful that people won't be as careful as they need to be because there is this general perception now, with the advent of protease inhibitors and other drugs ... that this is a disease that is now controllable," she said. "That simply is not the case. This epidemic is not over. We have to focus on prevention, we have to focus on finding a cure and we have to focus on developing a vaccine."

Thurman, who for four years headed AID Atlanta, that city's largest AIDS service organization, comes from a socially prominent, politically connected Georgia family and has stellar credentials in the AIDS community as well as close ties with Clinton. AIDS activists said her appointment to the AIDS policy post gives them hope that the president will devote more

attention and resources to fighting the epidemic.

"Her compassion and her commitment to our lives is so evident," said Cornelius Baker, executive director of the National Association of People with AIDS. "I know there are a lot of people with HIV — and I am one — who would want us to have ... somebody like a Jesse Jackson. While I think that would be an exciting prospect, there are few people whom I would trust with my life more than I would trust Sandra Thurman."

However, several observers said Thurman is taking on the job at a moment in the epidemic when the demand for funds to pay for AIDS treatment is mounting and available federal resources are likely to shrink.

"Given an impossible job, she's certainly the best person," said Pat Christen, executive director of the San Francisco AIDS Foundation.

Baker and other AIDS activists noted that the Clinton administration so far has a mixed record on AIDS. Federal funding for treatment, research and prevention has increased in recent years, and last year, for the first time, national mortality rates from AIDS began to decline. However, recent reports by panels of nongovernment experts have called for a shift in research priorities and have sharply criticized federal policies for failing to pursue strategies that studies suggest would help curb the epidemic.

The most frequently cited examples are the current ban on federal funding for needle exchange programs to reduce the transmission among drug addicts of the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) that causes AIDS, and a \$50 million federal appropriation passed by Congress last year for sex education programs for teenagers that focus exclusively on abstinence, without discussing condoms and other safer-sex measures.

The recent FBI crime lab problems have hurt the case against allegedly violent militia members.

By RICHARD A. SERRANO
LOS ANGELES TIMES

SEATTLE — As top FBI officials assured the public last winter that the bureau's crime lab would not jeopardize any criminal prosecutions, those very problems were eroding the case against seven allegedly violent militia leaders.

In an example of how mistakes at the lab could reshape pending cases around the nation, defense attorneys used reports of shoddy lab practices to try to impeach the testimony of the lab examiner who analyzed evidence against members of the Washington State Militia and the Montana Freeman organization.

As lab examiner Robert Heckman was testifying in February, prosecutors abruptly dismissed one

important criminal charge, possessing an explosive device, saying that they did so "to avoid jury confusion."

The jury ultimately convicted four of the seven defendants on other illegal explosives and firearms charges. But it was unable to reach a verdict on the most serious charge—that the group conspired to assault federal agents and destroy federal installations.

U.S. District Judge John C. Coughenour declared a mistrial on the conspiracy count. The other three defendants were not convicted of anything, although they since have been indicted again.

At the time of the Seattle trial, Justice Department inspectors had documented problems at the lab in a draft report that was not circulated publicly. That report is now final and was released last week.

The seven Seattle defendants were accused of chilling crimes. The FBI said that a paid informant and an undercover agent turned up evidence that the seven were stockpiling illegal machine guns,

building bombs and plotting the deaths of federal agents and assaults on several installations.

Heckman, an 18-year FBI employee with six years' experience in the lab's explosives unit, in his testimony described tests he had performed on various explosive devices allegedly manufactured by the defendants.

Under cross examination, however, he acknowledged that his lab report included some "inaccuracies," specifically over the type of detonation cord used in one explosive device. He further admitted that his report included a "misstatement."

Defense attorneys also quizzed Heckman about his shortcomings in two earlier cases that the Justice Department inspector general had investigated. Shortly before Heckman was called to the stand, one defense lawyer, Thomas W. Hillier, had learned that the FBI lab examiner was the subject of the inspector general's inquiry.

Coughenour ordered prosecutors to produce a copy of the draft

report, then provided a copy to defense lawyers and allowed them to bring it up in court.

In summing up Heckman's performance, the inspector general said: "We do not think Heckman engaged in willful misconduct in either the Conlon or the Borsellino cases."

The FBI, in its official response to the inspector general, strongly defended Heckman.

How the revelations about Heckman's performance played to the jury is difficult to gauge. Under federal court rules here, lawyers are not allowed to talk to the jurors after a trial. But according to notes that some jurors wrote the judge while they were deadlocked in their deliberations, it is clear that much of the disagreement was over bombs and bomb components, including a tin can device allegedly constructed by the defendants.

"The lab just can't be trusted anymore," defense attorney Robert Leen concluded.

New U.S. investment in Myanmar banned

Clinton hopes to send a message about the United States position on human rights violations.

By EVELYN IRIITANI
THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

Under mounting pressure from Congress and human rights advocates, President Clinton has decided to ban new U.S. investment in the troubled South East Asian nation of Myanmar, several White House officials confirmed Monday. "It just reached the point where it was time to send a message," one Clinton administration official said, adding that previous sanctions did not appear to have an impact on "continuing repression" by the strong-willed generals who seized control of the country in 1988.

The long-anticipated White House decision will be announced Tuesday by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright. The prohibitions mark a huge blow to the U.S. companies that lobbied against them, led by El

Segundo, Calif., energy giant Unocal Corp., the top U.S. investor in the country, formerly known as Burma.

Barry Lane, a Unocal Corp. spokesman, said late Monday that the company had not been officially notified of the White House action but "would be disappointed if they chose to implement sanctions."

The company and other U.S. investors in Myanmar, including Arco and Texaco, have fought tougher economic sanctions against Myanmar's military rulers, arguing that "economic engagement" and not isolation is the way to bring freedom and democracy to such countries.

But those U.S. investments have come under harsh criticism in Congress and elsewhere in recent months as the political and human rights situation in Myanmar continued to deteriorate.

Since last fall, Nobel Peace Prize

winner and opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi has been detained in her home in the capital city, Yangon, and more than a dozen opposition politicians have been kidnapped, with one killed.

Clinton made his decision just days before a bipartisan group in Congress, led by Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., is expected to introduce a bill that would force the U.S. government to cut off new investment into Myanmar.

McConnell predicted such a ban would cripple the \$1.2 billion Yadana pipeline, a joint project between Unocal, French energy company Total, Myanma Oil and Gas Enterprise and a Thai company.

Last week, Unocal President John Imle said a ban would harm his company's plans for "new investments" in energy-rich Myanmar, which is a crucial link in the company's Asian strategy. Unocal general counsel Dennis

Codon said Monday he did not believe the sanction, if modeled after a sanctions law passed last year, would "have a material impact on (the pipeline) project."

That law authorized the president to impose further sanctions against Myanmar, including a new investment ban, if "widespread repression" occurred.

Human rights advocates were pleased that Clinton is using the toughest weapon left in the U.S. foreign policy arsenal. The government has already cut off bilateral and multilateral aid to Myanmar and banned visas for officials of that country's ruling State Law and Order Council.

Mike Jendrzeyk, a spokesman for Human Rights Watch Asia in Washington, expressed hope the U.S. action would lead other countries to follow suit, further isolating Myanmar's leaders. The European Community recently suspended \$50 million in trade benefits to Myanmar, and Canada's government is debating cutting off exports from the country.

Russia's taxes strangling economy

Tax reforms are hurting most, while others are using political clout to win huge exemptions.

By RICHARD C. PADDOCK
LOS ANGELES TIMES

OSTASHIKOV, RUSSIA — Life in the New Russia is hard on Yelena Vorsina. Her monthly salary — the equivalent of \$122 — is three months overdue, and last payday she received only \$40. Adding to her misery, she must cough up 12 percent of her income in taxes.

She and her co-workers threatened to strike but realized they would be punished. Instead, she planted vegetables to feed her family.

"It is impossible to live, but what can you do?" asked the 35-year-old mother of two. "We must plan how to spend every kopeck."

But if her plight seems difficult, consider this: Vorsina is one of the top tax officials in this district of small towns, farms and lakes 240 miles northwest of Moscow.

As deputy chief tax collector of Ostashkov, she is part of a tax system gone so badly awry that it is strangling the nation's commerce,

delaying the salaries of millions of workers and inducing entrepreneurs to operate in Russia's black market.

Beleaguered U.S. taxpayers can take solace from the fact that the Internal Revenue Service is a model of fairness compared with the Russian State Tax Service. Here, the system is a through-the-looking-glass world where financial incentives seem designed to halt production and taxpayers are punished for their honesty.

The inability of the government to raise enough revenue to pay salaries, pensions and debts to contractors is bringing much of Russia's legitimate economy to a standstill.

The country's new capitalist tax system has been modified in a haphazard fashion over the past six years with little thought to the havoc that hundreds of new levies and tax breaks would wreak on the economy. Now, special-interest tax breaks cost the government an estimated \$28.6 billion a year in revenue — and have created a large community of enterprises likely to oppose efforts to overhaul the tax system.

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with set construction which is basically building from blueprints. Wood Science majors will have a place to get practical experience in joinery and building. Design majors can find a second home in the technical area as well. Where else do you know of that people regularly paint twenty by forty foot canvases? Students in Business Management, Advertising and Public Relations, as well as designers, can get valuable work experience in Thompson's business office with Marketing Director Diane Ocilka. These are simply a few of the majors and work areas that can be paired. There are many more.

Each of the directors at Thompson had stories to tell about graduates who contacted them in later years to say some of the most important things they learned in college, the things they found useful in their field of employment, were the intangible skills they learned at the theater. These skills included time management, meeting deadlines, punctuality, how to collaborate on a project, problem solving, thinking on their feet, taking direction, commitment, a work ethic, organizational skills and how to stay calm in a crisis. You can take classes in many of these subjects, but to truly learn them requires practice. Thompson Theatre will give you plenty of that.

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The set closed with an explosive rendition of "Desperately Wanting," which left the crowd cheering for more. The first encore included the wrenching ballad "Cry in the Sun" and "In the Blood."

It was during the second encore that the band's personalities shone through. Griffin has a definite stage presence and hammed it up as much as humanly possible. Amid the strains of "Dueling Banjos" and the guitar riffs that were pure machismo, he challenged each band member in turn. What ensued were covers of everything from L.L. Cool J's "Doing It," to U2's

"Bloody Sunday." After the production was over, the band left to the same tune that they came in to, "Ch. De Gaulle, Etc."

Of course, that wasn't really where the show ended. Shortly after the crowd cleared, the band came out to talk with the remaining fans personally and sign a varied assortment of memorabilia. Though the band is billed as big-time, the boys stay in touch with their fans through this nightly ritual. Members of their fan club, also known as Ezralites, are supplied with backstage passes, special recordings and information about the band.

If you missed your chance to see them Monday, there's still hope. The band will be featured this Saturday at 8 p.m. on VH-1's Hard Rock Live.

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EXAM DAYS	HOURS CLASS ACTUALLY MEETS DURING SEMESTER		
Monday, April 28	9:10-10:00 MWF (9:40-10:30 MWF)	12:25-1:15 MWF (12:55-1:45) MWF	6:00-7:15 M W (5:45-7:00pm M W) 6:00-8:50pm M or W ACC 210, 310, 311, 410 Common Exam PSY 200 Common Exam
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Wednesday, April 30	8:05-8:55 MWF (8:35-9:25 MWF)	2:35-3:25 MWF (3:05-3:55 MWF)	7:30-8:45pm M W (7:45-9:00pm M W) 7:20-10:10pm W ACC 220 Common Exam
Thursday, May 1	8:05-9:20 T H (8:35-9:50 T H)	2:35-3:50 T H 3:05-4:20 T H	7:30-8:45pm T H (7:45-9:00pm T H) 7:20-10:10pm H PY 205, 208 Common Exam
Friday, May 2	10:15-11:05 MWF (10:45-11:35 MWF)	3:40-4:30 MWF (4:10-5:00 MWF)	
Saturday, May 3	CH 101, 107 Common Exam	CSC 114 Common Exam	
Monday, May 5	11:20-12:10 MWF (11:50-12:40 MWF)	1:30-2:20 MWF (2:00-2:50 MWF)	7:20-10:10pm M
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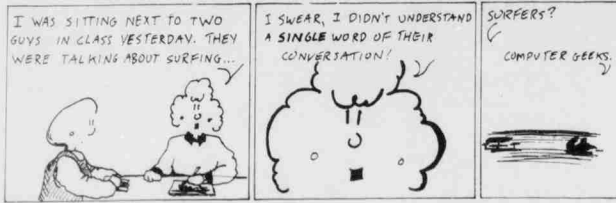
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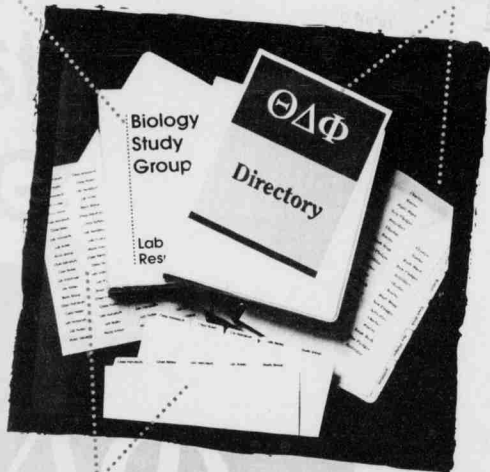


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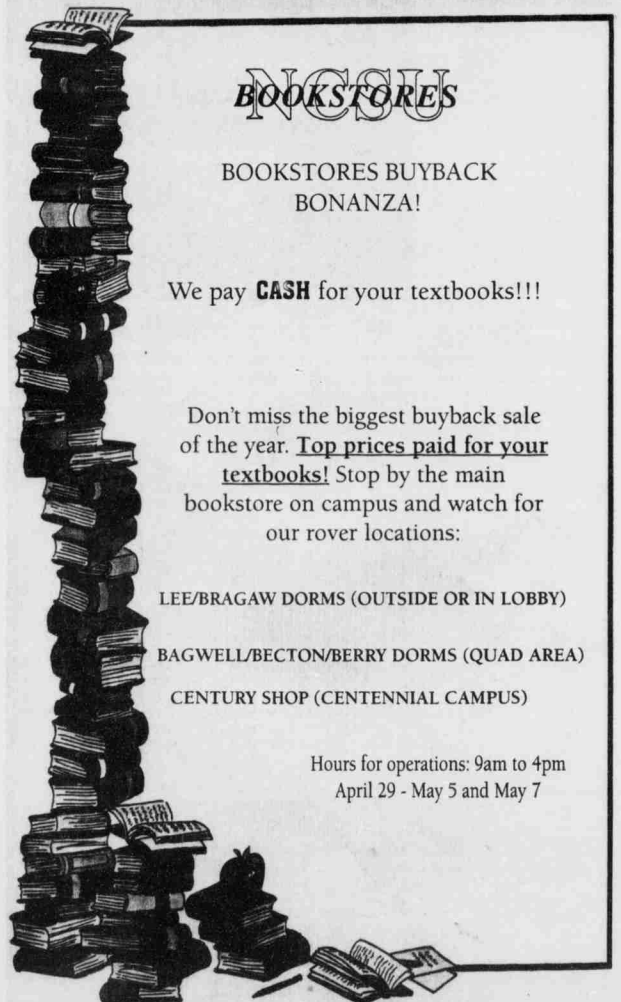
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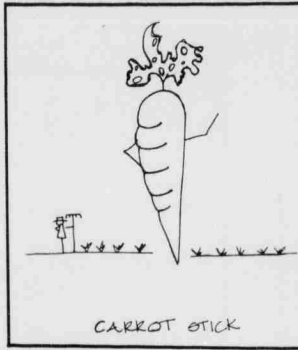


The Other Room by jamoore



Last week's Movie Trivia answer: One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
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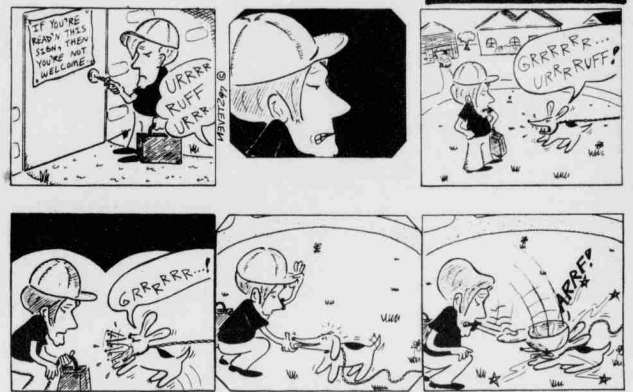
As the semester winds down, I figured it would be keen to make a list of things I figured out and things I still can't figure out. That and cheese out on actually drawing anything.

- 12) Halloween can be profitable, if you're the Devil.
 - 11) ID4 = Star Wars of the 90s as Oasis = The Beatles of the 90s
 - 10) Caffeine, comic books, and movies are NOT on the list of necessities for life.
 - 9) Everyone's a hypocrite, especially me.
 - 8) This country is based on consumers anyone who tells you differently is selling something.
 - 7) Who will play "Nordberg" in the next Naked Gun.
 - 6) Mipha Wilson puts on a helluva show.
 - 5) Eating FrankenBerry turns you pink.
 - 4) Nobody really cares.
 - 3) Women prefer 10 to 1 tall men without.
 - 2) What causes rainbows in ham.
 - 1) No matter how much I bash them and try to expose them for what they really are, they still get away with murder.
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Treaty should be signed

It's about time the United States did away with chemical warfare.

Most know the World War I tales of devastating poison gas attacks. This war, while decades ago, serves as a potent reminder of the tragedy that can occur when countries practice this vicious means of attack.

It is with this reminder that the Senate is now days away from a vote deciding whether or not to ratify an international treaty on banning chemical weapons. The United States has the capability of wreaking destruction on any country that would dare direct its chemical weapons against U.S. troops, according to Defense Secretary William S. Cohen. Apparently though, our arsenal is so large most countries are too afraid to attack us chemically.

Is it right for a country to have this much ability to decimate another land?

Most leaders are inclined to say no, which is why,

under legislation passed in 1985, the Department of Defense is required to get rid of its stockpile of weapons by the year 2004.

The Department of Defense had plans to have a new line of weapons, but it was dropped in 1991. And, truth be told, would new weapons be needed? Top officials say that chemical warfare is something the United States would never have to do, as it has other cards to play. So why not go ahead and sign the international treaty?

This treaty would be a benefit to everyone and would in no way put the United States in a vulnerable position. America is still the greatest superpower in terms of the military and money supply. This treaty would help to keep other countries safe, as well as stop the United States from any possible temptations. As most people recognize, morals only too quickly fly out the window when a fight comes into question.

Got dead week blues?

University program designed to help students cope with stress.

No one knows more about stress than college students.

Everyday we are bombarded with situations that cause us to stress out.

Tests, irritating professors and monetary problems all contribute to high stress levels for students. For some students, even dealing with other people on a daily basis can be stressful.

College has always been a stressful environment.

More importantly we must realize that college won't be getting any less stressful in the near future. Students need to learn how to minimize the impact that stress has on them. They must also learn to cope with the stress that will arise in the future.

In order to help students

cope with stress, the university has decided to set up seminars and programs that students may attend. These seminars will show students how to minimize the level of stress they have in their everyday lives. The seminars will also help students learn how to recognize when they are stressed out. Sweaty palms, headaches, ulcers and high blood pressure can all be signals that stress levels have become too high. These seminars will help college students to identify and remedy their problems.

By minimizing their stress levels, students can become more productive and have a more fruitful college career. Instead of worrying about stress levels, students can focus on their studies. A student who can learn to handle stress in college will be better off in the professional world after they graduate.



Out with the old and in with the new

It is a custom at Technician for the incoming Editor in Chief to write a column telling everyone what the plans are for the paper during the coming year. This year it is especially appropriate to provide people with this information. When we return in the fall, it will be to a completely new Technician. During the summer we will be making good use of some of those exorbitant student fees we all pay. Technician has received a lump sum for capital improvements and we will be using that money to replace our existing computers with upgraded models. Anyone who has been in the Technician offices realizes how badly this is needed. Our system crashes so frequently we expect the Federal Aviation Administration to begin an investigation at any time. The keyboard I am using to write this has an inoperable backspace key which is just one of the 13 keys that don't work. Believe me when I say each of us at Technician thanks you for your contribution to eliminating this electronic nightmare we work in.

Terry H. Bennett



Over the past year, Chris Baysden, the guru of cash, placed great emphasis on advertising sales and collections. Thanks to him, Rob Sadler, Dawn Wotopka and the rest of our hardworking advertising staff, Technician is able to renovate its offices. We are planning to clean and paint our office space. We have also ordered new office furniture and chairs. This may seem excessive but let me help you bring it into perspective: imagine the grungiest, most broken down spot on campus. Then realize that we get

their rejects and you'll have a general idea of the shape of things here. This is a once in a lifetime event for us and everyone is excited about the changes.

With the new computers, we will be changing our entire data flow system as well as our operating system. We are expecting this part to take a minimum of two weeks, which in computer lingo means somewhere around four. Then we need to have a couple of dry runs. It is unfortunate but this means we will be unable to put out a weekly print edition as we usually do in the summer. We are going to be using our online edition to carry the current news. Technician OnLine will be updated weekly and will carry text and photos. TOL can be accessed through the university web page.

This fall Technician will continue to bring you the most complete coverage of campus news and events possible. The staff of Technician believes in responsible journalism and the responsibility of the news media to get the facts correct the first time. We all have a

commitment to this as a goal. In addition, we are planning to expand coverage in many areas including non-revenue sports, campus events and speakers.

Everyone here has worked hard this year to provide the best newspaper possible. Unfortunately for us, a lot of those hard working people are seniors and are graduating. This is going to leave us extremely short staffed. I'd like to take this opportunity to invite anyone who feels he or she may have an interest in working for the paper, photography section or who just knows they can write a better opinion column to come check us out. Technician is entirely student operated. That means we need students to come up here and work in this wonderful new environment.

Next year we will have the equipment to take Technician into the 21st century. We are all looking forward to the journey and hope you will be there to travel with us either in print or through TOL. We hope you have as much fun along the way as we do.

Marriage - not for the weak of heart

The lessons I learned last week were those of unfortunate yet inevitable facets of human life: the things that will happen no matter what we do, barring the discovery of the Holy Grail or a new offshore tax shelter. It was not a lesson savored, yet it was a lesson sorely needed by all of us.

But there are more joyful things. Over the weekend I was a witness to a much happier facet of life: two young people finding true love, friendship and the desire to start a life together. My good friends Steve and Melanie got married Saturday and I was honored to be a part of it.

Standing at the front of the church in a decidedly warm tuxedo, I realized that marriage is truly a sacred institution. It is a sacrament that has existed in one form or another for thousands of years, though the number of people involved has decreased markedly since the time of Solomon. Two souls decide that they are greater together than they are apart, so society gives them the opportunity to join for life. But not anymore, it seems.

"Tying the knot" used to be "till death do us part" — a bond that exists as long as the two shall live. But now the joining often meets a Gordian fate. Rather than admire and enjoy the complexity of the union, some couples would prefer to borrow Justice's sword, cut their losses and hack it to pieces in court. One out of two marriages today —

Alex Storey



be they created in the eyes of God, Allah, Jehovah or the proprietor of Ermaline's Wedding Chapel, Formal Wear and Barbeque Pit — are put to sunder. Some are for good reasons (such as adultery, attempted murder or some other grievous breach of faith and trust), but far too many are dissolved by petty disagreements (her meatloaf is too dry or he won't put the toilet seat back down).

With the odds of a successful marriage now on par with that of a coin toss, Steve and Melanie's matrimony has a chance of ending in alimony. But I seriously doubt it. Why? It's simple: they're in it for each other, not for themselves.

The battle cry of the 1980s was "He (or she) who dies with the most toys wins," and it still echoes in many a person's ear today. Even a once sacred and eternal bond has become just another vehicle for

personal gain. "I do" only goes as far as some material benefit: a huge inheritance, an easy ride to the top, or, more recently, a way to get around changing immigration laws.

The ring has become a meal ticket or a guarantee for a green card as much as a token of undying love.

The mindset of "me, me, me" is a horrid byproduct of modern society. As long as people are measured by the content of their bank accounts rather than their character, this will not change. But it is in such a climate where the "we" approach to life faces its greatest opposition and its greatest triumph. Society doesn't place much value on mating for life. If it did, we wouldn't have prenuptial agreements and "trial marriages." Holy matrimony wouldn't sound like joining a book-of-the-month club. But knowing that you've got it right and staying together through thick and thin against a less than hospitable world makes the union that much stronger.

For example, my parents have been together for an awfully long time — 32 years this September to be a little more precise. Their marriage has survived nine years in the Army, a tour of duty in Vietnam, illness, two recessions, two trying yet lovable children and God only knows what else. And they still love each other very much. I don't know how they do it. Marriages like theirs are really hard to come by nowadays, and I count

myself very fortunate to see one blossom from the beginning.

I met Steve at drum line tryouts my freshman year (a long time ago, I assure you) and he was one of the first friends I made at N.C. State. Steve and Melanie were friends at that time, then after awhile they fell in love. Their relationship got a little rocky, and they parted ways for a few months to decide what they wanted. After those few months they got back together and about a year ago Steve took Melanie out for a picnic at a park near the house that he and I rented. After eating, he slid his grandmother's engagement ring on Melanie's finger. Friends became lovers, and lovers became forever. Many unions today are neither happy, blessed nor eternal, but instead merely temporal, legal conveniences. But on occasion a union comes along that is happy, blessed and eternal. And they are the ones you can't but help appreciate.

Two became one last Saturday, and a misty-eyed groomsman in a stuffy tuxedo realized that a whole really can be greater than the parts, and just such a whole walked out of the church hand in hand.

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SVC created to honor memories

I was shocked to see that there was a little bit of political commentary in the sports section. I don't know about the rest of the campus, but there is no reason for anyone to express their personal political views in a sports column. That should be saved for the opinions.

Just for your enlightenment, Joe Giglio, the Sons of Confederate Veterans (SCV) was founded to care for those who had fought for the South in the Southern War for Independence, and since then has grown to honor their memory and educate others about the war. If we should just "get over it" and ignore a heritage of honor, why stop with the SCV?

Let's go ahead and do away the POW/MIA and the Veterans Administration. Should we tear down the Vietnam Memorial and forget the 50 thousand who died in a war that the US lost? What about those who died in Korea? Shall their memory and deeds also perish?

If you would try to "come to grips with facts and get over it" Giglio, I would recommend that you first learn the facts. Once you learn the facts you might gain more respect for the university which is about to give you your diploma. All of the founders of NCSU were either Confederate veterans or Sons of Confederate Veterans who wanted to help the South recover from the war. If groups that aim to educate all people and honor their ancestors are so bad, you chose the wrong university.

Since you obviously do not know what the SCV is about, I would encourage you to go to a meeting

and learn what it is about before you insult the SCV, the people of the South, and the university from which you are about to graduate anymore than you already have. There is even a SCV camp here on campus. One of the reasons that the D.H. Hill Camp 1609 was founded here is to help educate people such as Giglio about the South. I guess in cases such as Giglio's, NCSU has failed in its goal to diversify the student body in allowing them to experience and learn about the histories and acceptance of others.

John Bunting
Sophomore, Fisheries and Wildlife
Commander, D.H. Hill Camp 1609
SCV

Veto of reolution cowardly

Robert Zimmer's veto of the Student Senate's proposal is a tragedy for N.C. State. The new arena design does more than take NCSU basketball away from the heart of campus, it gives away NCSU's rights to its own property. With all the talk of pro sports, concerts, etc., the basketball team will have to make an appointment to play on their own court. The "parking problem" will not be solved; long lines of traffic in and out will persist in at location where a high volume of people attempt to access a single place. The joy of going to the center of campus for a game will be destroyed. The losers in this battle are the students.

For Zimmer to ignore student's wishes is outrageous. For him to do so at a time when the senate has no chance for recourse shows what a coward he is. One three year member of the Student Senate called Zimmer's veto of a unanimous decision "a gross abuse of power." In your future runs for public office, Mr. Zimmer, might I offer this slogan: "Vote Robert Zimmer, Pompous (expletive)."

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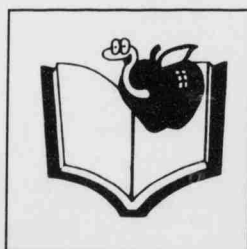


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Winners of awards named

■ High school seniors were chosen as scholarship recipients.

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All students who were selected will receive scholarships for their 1997-1998 freshman year at NCSU. Many of the scholarships are renewable and will provide stipends throughout the students' undergraduate studies.

Including the 20 winners of the prestigious John T. Caldwell Alumni Scholarships announced separately, more than 680 seniors from 25 states applied for university merit awards, according to Patricia J. Lee, director of Merit Awards and Special Scholarships at NCSU.

NCSU Merit awards are based on merit rather than financial need. Recipients are chosen on the basis of outstanding academic records, active participation in school and community activities, and their potential for academic success at the university.

Michael J. Gerber of Raleigh, along with Hugh Alton Patrick, Jr. of Snow Hill, received William S. Moore Scholarships, which are \$1,500 renewable each year.

The Parents' Association Merit Scholarship is \$1,000 renewable each year. This year's recipients include Andrea Leigh Bumgarner of Newton, Stephen Patrick Kelly of Raleigh and Zu-San Wang of Tarboro.

Five seniors were named NCSU Foundation Scholarships. Sunit Vinodray Patel of Charlotte received the Polly and C.R. Philpot Scholarship.


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Hayworth, who graduated cum laude from NCSU in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in speech communication and political science, is serving his second term in the U.S. House of Representatives. During his first term, Hayworth

sponsored the "Congressional Responsibility Act," which is designed to improve accountability in the legislative process. He also chaired a bipartisan task force that investigated the possible misuse of more than \$2.4 billion in Indian Trust Fund accounts.

For his efforts, "National Review" listed Hayworth as one of the top 10 conservative newcomers to Congress. At NCSU, politics and the news media became Hayworth's main interests when injuries ended his football career in his sophomore

year. He was student body president during his senior year. Hayworth, his wife, Mary, and their three children live in Scottsdale, Ariz. NCSU's commencement ceremonies will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a concert by the NCSU Commencement Band.

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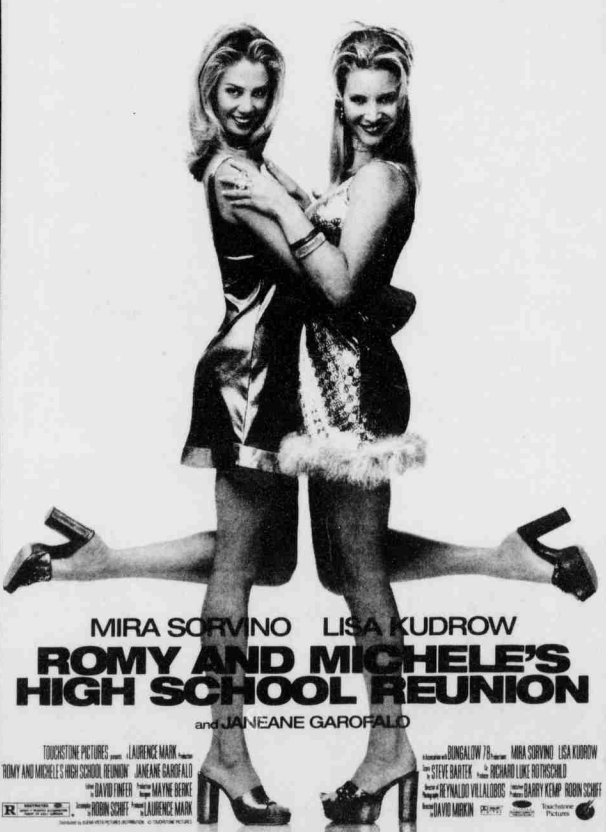
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In recent years, liberals have been attacking morality. Since the sexual revolution of the 1960s, we have been told that there are no standards. By pointing out, for example, that homosexuality is wrong, I personally have been accused of "imposing [my] morality on everyone else." The question is "How did we get to this point?"

The current cycle started with the publishing of Alfred Kinsey's "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male." This text claims to report the results of a survey of American sexual behavior.

Kinsey claimed that many traditionally forbidden sexual acts were commonplace. For example, one claim states that half of married men and one-fourth of married women had participated in extramarital sex. Other claims include: 69 percent of men had solicited prostitutes, 10 percent of men had been homosexual for at least three years, and 40 to 50 percent of boys raised on a farm participated in bestiality (sex with animals).

Assuming the above is true, these developments should be alarming. Even more extraordinary, Kinsey claimed that many of the above practices may be beneficial to the participants. Premarital sex supposedly helped women "adjust"

Matthew P. Hamby to marriage (it has been shown that early sex with men is associated with sexual dysfunction and a lower rate of health later in life). Boys may develop "affectionate relations" with animal sex partners.

However, when the study is scrutinized properly, the above statistics and the entire study are found to be questionable at best. Kinsey would not be considered a good scientist by modern standards. He misrepresented his data. He used flawed and outright false methods. Kinsey was also ideologically driven. He believed that sex was a simple biological function which was performed under stimuli with no moral, spiritual and psychological dimension. In other words, Kinsey did not see the difference between love between a man and wife and pedophilia and homosexuality. In the original book, Kinsey claimed that his study employed nine "technically trained" individuals to study the sexuality of children. These individuals were said to have been able to induce multiple orgasms in children as young as five months. According to these individuals, when these children were uninhibited, they aggressively sought sex. These nine individuals turned out to be only one pedophile who claimed to have had sex with 317 boys.

Kinsey is reported to have had an extensive collection of child pornography, obtained from adults who had sex with the children. Kinsey did not bother to report the existence of these pedophiles to law enforcement. (The previous information appeared in Rachel Wildavsky's "Sex, Lies, and The Kinsey Reports" Reader's Digest, April 1997.)

This report was the basis of the 1960s sexual revolution. The existence of this report was a vindication for liberals. Despite the flawed methods and the faulty data, this is what those radicals were looking for. Then came the free love hippies with the "if it feels good, do it attitude."

What has all this brought us? It brought us a rapid increase in sexually-transmitted disease, a breakdown in the American family, and a lack of restraint. These liberals in the 1960s planted the seeds for today's bitter harvest. We now have a perversion of what sex was intended to be, an expression of love between husband and wife. We have homosexuals attempting to win the right to "marry."

The Sexual Revolution and its impending aftermath have led to the erosion of society. Of course, this is totally reversible. We need to practice personal responsibility. More people need to stand up to deviant behavior and say, "This is wrong!"

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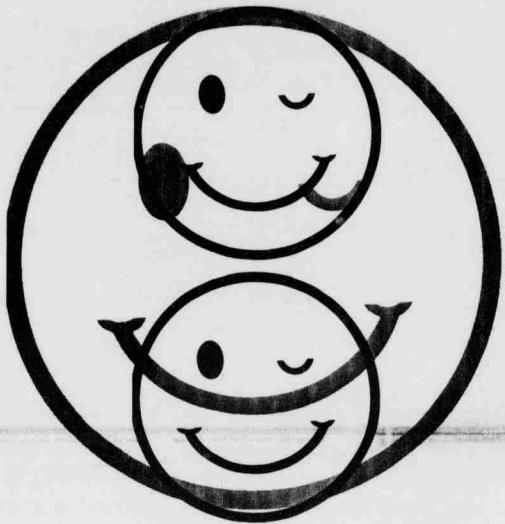
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Janitorial P/T help in Raleigh area. 6pm-9pm. \$5.50 per hour. No criminal record. Call 1-800-344-4628

KIRKLAND's Cary Towne Center Job Fair Monday, April 28 and Tuesday, April 29, 9am to 5pm. Call for an appointment 469-3883 or apply in person

LAND SURVEYING help needed only for summer. Experienced only 467-3545.

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE FOREMAN. Qualifications are five plus years of experience (two supervisory) in landscaping. desire to learn and improve, good driving record, experience with pesticides, pass pre-employment drug test, horticultural education helpful. Greenscape Inc. is an upscale landscaping company committed to quality. We offer competitive pay with benefits. Call Brian Webber at (919)552-7142

MALE/FEMALE Summer Camp Counselor to work with active children ages 5-12. If you enjoy children, swimming, sports and being active this is the perfect summer position. Position starts mid-May-August. Great staff and environment. Must be 21, experience a plus. Salary \$6.50/hr. Call Jennifer 469-4593.

NEED part-time person, approximately 20 hours per week. Flexible hours, M-F. Must be organized and detailed individual. \$6/hour to start, needed ASAP. 461-9113

NOW Hiring for summer '97 "Lifeguards" Head Lifeguards "Pool Managers" Swim Coaches "Swim lessons instructors" Summer positions available in Charlotte, Greensboro, Raleigh, Greenville, and Columbia areas, call Carolina Pool Management at 704-541-9303.

NOW HIRING SUMMER CAMP STAFF! Full and part time positions available, June - August. Must be a positive role model. Call the Cary Family YMCA, 469-9622, for application.

NOW Hiring! Spinners Restaurant, Cary Towne Center, Waitstaff, cooks, hosts, and bakers. Apply Mon-Sun, 2-6pm.

OLIVE Garden in Cary is in need of people for P/T and FT. We will customize our schedule for you. Please come in and apply anytime at 1609 Walnut St., Cary in front of Crossroads Mall.

OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE 7500 Creedmore Rd. Now hiring night shift, dishwasher, wait-staff, and line cooks. Apply Mon-Fri, 2:30-4:00pm, 846-3848

P/T Sales positions available evenings and weekends in children's resale shop. Ten minutes from campus. Call Beth Dennis 852-0550.

PAID Internships For All Majors: \$6,000. Only 2 Positions left! Must have entire summer free and good work ethic. Call toll-free: 1-888-339-7328 ext. 4302 to set up interview.

PAINTERS Wanted to paint apartment complex. Work outside. No weekends and no background necessary. Call Charles at 1-919-829-9139

PART-TIME dry cleaner's counter help. Good personality and neat. Call 859-1696 & ask for Hank or Gertrude.

PERSONAL Assistant. Housework, yardwork, and errand running 3-5 days per week. 481-4333. Ask for PE

PRODUCTION MANAGER for fun paint crew at local apartment complex during the summer. \$5,000 salary plus \$1,000 bonus. Experience preferred. Call 1-800-477-1001 and ask for Mr. Helfrich.

RALEIGH HIGH SCHOOL CLUB is hiring Restaurant Servers, Bartenders, and Bang Server. Full and part-time positions available. Very flexible schedule for benefits. God/Tennis privileges! YOU NEED A JOB! 400 Peartree Lane, near Wake Medical Center, 231-5501 x 107 or 231-5055.

SUMMER in the sun. Completing swimming pool route. Schedule 6am-11am, 3-6 days/wk and weekends. Transportation a must. Applicants leave a message at 1-888-344-6593

SUMMER JOB Office Assistant. Temporary full time Monday-Friday 8:30-5:00 Saturday 8:00am. Answer phones scheduling by computer. \$6.50/hr. Apply at Computer Extremators 2160 N. Salem St. Apex or Call Cheryl 382-1000.

SUMMER worker, \$7/hour, plus bonuses, 40 hours/week. Colorworks College Painting, hiring painters, production manager, no experience necessary. Call 969-9699.

SUMMER Work, \$7.00/hr. Painting with Colorworks, 40 hrs. guaranteed. Contact Chris at 755-9735.

SURVEY interviewer needed for major corporation. Full time Mon-Fri and part time Sat-Sun shifts available. Long term project begins early May for outgoing people! \$9+ per hour. CORE'SAT 881-8900.

SWIM Coaches, managers, instructors, lifeguards needed. Raleigh and Winston-Salem pools. May-September. Contact David 1-888-246-5753 for application or mail resume to PFC P.O. Box 5474 Winston-Salem 27113.

TELEMARKETERS full-time and part-time, permanent positions. Prestigious location, \$9-10/hr. Commission, bonuses, major medical/dental, paid vacation, paid training and management opportunity. 787-8148, Monday and Thursday only, 1:30-4:30pm or 5:30-6:30pm.

TENNIS CLUB MAINT. General Maintenance at private tennis club. Responsibilities include landscape, tennis court maintenance, painting, cleaning, etc. Evenings and rotating weekends. Apply Raleigh Racquet Club, 5516 Falls of Neuse Rd.

VETERINARY receptionist, part-time, weekdays and weekends. Experience preferred, 469-9086.

VOLUNTEERS needed for Ergonomics Experiment. Compensation rate is \$9/hr. Must be familiar with TSPW. NEED NON-TOUCH MYST, male and female, ages 18-38, no history of back or neck pain, 6 sessions lasting approximately 4 hours each. \$15-21.92 for further information and to determine eligibility.

WANT to earn up to \$4000 tie, handworking, painters. Call 1-800-477-1001. Ask for "Brenda"

WINDSOR Water/Washer/Pressure washer. Want Full or Part time for Raleigh based company. Will train 481-4333. Ask for Gene.

WORK OUTSIDE THIS SUMMER! Employment opportunity company now hiring painter and crew chiefs for Raleigh and other NC cities. Earn \$6-\$8/hr. No experience needed. Will train. For Raleigh call Dennis @ 562-1504 or page Sean @ 873-3214 or other NC cities call Barry @ 466-9925.

YOUTH COUNSELORS full day and afternoon opportunities for energetic, creative, patient, responsible, people. Previous experience working with children and first aid certification preferred. Fun loving atmosphere. Call the A.E. Finley YMCA at 948-9622 for more info.

Childcare BABYSITTER needed for the summer. Some flexibility in hours. Please call 781-5818.

BABYSITTERS needed, must be dependable, have car, every Saturday evening, but not too late so you can still go out. Occasional weekend evenings. Call Karen 848-3407.

CHILD care needed for 2 children in my home. Non-smoker, references. Two children (1yr. 44yr.)\$17.00 per week. (1yr.\$44yr.)\$17.00 per week. (1yr.\$44yr.)\$17.00 per week. Call 677-8591.

FREE gourmet pizza, pool privileges, and cash for enthusiastic babysitters. Come meet Malcolm, James, and Anthony, ages 10, 3, 2mos. Daytime and evening help needed, weekdays and weekends. Well behaved. Great kids (honest) Call Bob @ 859-4700.

MOTHER'S helper for cleaning and childcare. Flexible hours. Good pay. References required. Close to NCSU. Call 787-3223.

ROOM and Board in exchange for care of 7 year old girl. Light house keeping. Non-smoker. Must have car. N. Raleigh location. Available call 965-0604 for ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

ATTENTION! PAID VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR ASTHMA/UNC. The EPA and UNC are studying the effects of air pollution on asthma. We need research participants that are non-smokers, ages 18-35, if you are eligible, you could earn compensation up to \$1300. You will receive a physical and travel expense outside of the Chapel Hill area. Flexible daytime schedule needed. Call 965-0604 for ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

ATTENTION! LUNG PROCEDURES. Males and females, 18-35 years old needed for EPAP/UNC studies involving a Bronchoscopy (lung procedure) if eligible you could earn up to \$200. No smoking history for last 5 years. You will receive a free physical and travel expense outside of the Chapel Hill area. Flexible daytime schedule needed. Call 965-0604 for ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

ATTENTION! PAID VOLUNTEERS NEEDED RECRUITING HEALTHY Active males and females ages 18-35 to participate in EPAP/UNC Air Pollution Studies. No current smoking history. Earn \$10/hr. If qualified, you will receive a free physical and travel expense outside of the Chapel Hill area. Flexible daytime schedule needed. Call 965-0604 for ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

For Sale DOUBLE LOFT for sale. Fits all rooms. \$200.0 a/b. Call 512-5126.

FIVE MI. to NCSU! Like new! 3 BR/2 1/2 bath, 1.475 sq. ft., garden, full garage, screened-in porch, overlooking woods, \$142,900. Doty Benz-Prudential 233-9513. 878-7926.

MAGINTOSH SE. Full page monitor, 85 MB hard disk, Stylus/II printer, MS Word and Excel, mod. surge protector and vinyl case. \$500 Evenings: 785-1519

NEW HOUSE 4BR, 3.5BA, kitchen/dining/living, bonus room, fireplace, hardwood floors, carpet, and ceramic tile baths. 6 blocks from NC State. 720 Latta St. \$152,000. 266-2405.

NEED summer roommate! \$300/mo. Grand house, safe location, 10 minutes from campus. Own room first session, maybe second session too! Call Anna @ 859-9197.

SOFA in good condition, hardly used. Tweed bind in tan, blue, mauve, and green. \$150. Call Jonathan at 835-6035 or 852-1682.

Autos For Sale 1988 BLUE CIVIC hatchback, automatic, only 62K. Dependable, reliable and in good condition. Asking \$4,000. Call 828-9913.

1989 B-2000 Mazda Pick-up with extended cab. AC/vent, 5 speed, 92K, dependable, clean bed mat & lockable bedcover. No air conditioning. \$3900 Call 362-7091 leave message.

1989 Toyota Camry LE V6 Auto, AC, Cruise, 111K. \$3500 Call Kevin 851-2317.

1990 CHEVY Beretta. Cd player, automatic, 118K. \$2,800 o.b.a. Call 512-1621.

CHRYSLER SEBRING LX-1995 Coupe, silver, auto, 4 wheel disks, ABS, 39k mi, \$13,500. Home# 481-0380 or 713-2897.

'87 Honda Civic DX, 5 speed, black, 100K, AC, people per unit. \$2000 as is. Call Allyson 233-9047.

'87 Nissan Stanza E 147K white, excellent condition, new brakes, clutch, clean, A/C, 5 speed. \$2700. Call 782-8466.

90 Grand Prix SE V6, all-power, 90K, 2 door, maroon with grey interior, excellent condition. New tires, new brakes, new battery, great mechanically. \$4,900 firm. Call 846-7270.

'91 Jeep Wrangler 109K miles. Black w/ black soft top, 5-speed, 4 cylinder. Asking \$7500 688-5747

2 female roommates needed from May to August. Responsible, non-smoker. \$255 + 1/3 utilities. Call 852-1495.

2 Roommates needed for 2nd week of May in 3BR, 2BA, townhouse on Brent Rd. Lease ends July 31. Can extend \$290/mo. Call 852-0096.

FEMALE roommate needed in mid-August. Own bedroom, share bath, in Kensington Park. Rent: 253.40/mo + 1/3 utilities. Call 233-7179

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease May - August @ Meirose. New apartment, furnished, private bathroom, pool, fitness center, computer, room, security gate, alarm, and more. Call Karen @ 856-9329.

ROOMMATE wanted \$300 month \$50 utilities includes cable, pool, walk-in closet full bath, tennis courts, basketball court on the walkway. Need by May 1. ASAP. Call Ron or Brandon 233-8846.

ROOMMATE wanted for 2 bdm, 1 1/2 bath duplex. Walking distance of campus on walkway wid. fireplace. \$275/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call 821-2161.

Roommate wanted for summer and or fall semester. 3br/2bath townhouses. Own room, share bath, 5 minutes from NCSU. Washer/Dryer \$320 + 1/3 utilities. Call 829-7017.

SHARE huge 2BR, 2BA apt. in great location close to belline and campus. Views of Lake Johnson and easy access to trails. W/D no deposit. \$420+ 1/2 utilities. 852-2724.

TRIANGLE ROOMMATES Need a roommate or have a room for rent? Call 781-9925 to meet your match!

TWO female roommates wanted, 3 BRD overlooking lake at Lake Johnson Mews. \$315/month + 1/3 utilities. Pets allowed. Call Brooke at 233-7673.

3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouses. Brent Rd, Hunters' Creek, washer/dryer. Available June/July \$255 + people per unit. Furnished units \$690. 847-0233.

APARTMENT available for Summer/Student in Ivy Commons on Avenir Ferry Rd. Rent \$255/mo. Call Heather @ 836-7920.

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MELROSE Apartments off German. Deposit required. 4 bedroom each with one full bath, washer/dryer, microwave, pool, fitness center, security gate. Available May. 965-0604. Call Brandon 856-9631.

NCSU - Willettoe - 2BR, 2BA. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, W/D. \$500 deposit. \$650/mo. Call 859-0055.

NEW room for rent-private bathroom. Completion in August. Student housing. Share living room, dining room, and kitchen. W/D, has pool. Non-smoker. \$400/mo. 786-1967.

NO! Pre-leasing for July, 3 bedrooms in Hunters Creek. New 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, washer/dryer, walk-in access, pool, and more. Discount if lease signed before May 15th. Please leave message at 871-4343.

VACATION ORLANDO 4 days/9 nights off season rates of \$117.00 - 2 bedrooms with T.V.'s. Fully equipped kitchen, washer/dryer, swimming pool, and hot tubs. Call 1-800-766-8455. Fax 800-562-9320.

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