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Old buildings still not renovated

Some campus buildings keep going, and going, and going...

PHILLIP REESE
News Editor

Over 20 years ago, Technician printed an article announcing the end of the 1911 Building.

"According to Edwin Harris, director of facilities planning, [the 1911 Building is] inadequate for continued use," the article from a Sept. 13, 1974, Technician stated. "The demolition and reconstruction of the 1911 Building is...scheduled to begin...[in] 1975."

But today the 1911 Building is, of course, still standing. In fact, it and twelve other pre-World War II buildings have never been extensively renovated, according to the official N.C. State facilities' homepage.

Miriam Tripp, director of facilities planning and design, partially blames the presence of old, unrenovated buildings on a lack of funds.

"Over the last 10 years we have gotten, on average, \$10 million a year," she said. "And if you look at how much these buildings cost, you see why it takes so long to get these buildings renovated."

Indeed, many of the unrenovated, pre-World War II buildings are creaky, dusty and tarnished by age and relative neglect.

But others, like Holladay Hall, stand proud with historical significance. It is these old, familiar buildings that present another obstacle to renovation — history. NCSU's architects are often forced to weigh the historical value of a building against the need to renovate, Tripp said.

"It's very difficult," Tripp said, describing the process of choosing between history and need. "With campuses, it's much more difficult because it comes to 'what does the university want its image to be like?'"

Another obstacle to renovations is difficulty in finding space for the residents of old buildings while those buildings are being renovated.

"It's an issue. It really is. Part of what we do is keep some of it vacant and internally move within the building," Tripp said.

Citing recent renovations to Scott Hall as an example of strategies used to relocate residents of old buildings during the renovation process, Tripp said it is sometimes possible to build an addition to a building, relocate residents of the building into the addition and then renovate the building.

According to Tripp, many other campuses across the nation also use old, unrenovated buildings.

"All of the institutions have some of the same problems in terms of age," she said.

Nonetheless, NCSU continues to construct new buildings, allowing the older buildings to remain unrenovated. The biggest example of this is the proposed Undergraduate General Chemistry and Physics building, a large

facility slated for construction between Nelson Hall and Clark Laboratories.

According to Tripp, new buildings are constructed when renovation is not enough to meet university needs.

"If you need more space, all of the renovation in the world won't solve your problem," she said.

Faculty: old buildings have 'character'

PHILLIP REESE
News Editor

The fact that Daniels Hall hasn't been extensively renovated since 1924 doesn't bother Tom Honeycutt — that's why he likes it.

"Let me show you something," said Honeycutt, an associate professor of computer engineering. "You won't believe this."

With those words, Honeycutt is off on a grand tour of Daniels, treating the building like it is a feature on "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous."

"Do you know about our trap doors?" he asks, stepping toward a hallway outside of his office, stomping repeatedly over an indentation in the carpet.

Then Honeycutt walks into a bathroom nestled deep within the science-oriented building: "We got this fellow who comes in here and takes his bath at night," Honeycutt says, pointing to an out-of-place shower. "He brings his towel, hot water — he keeps his shampoo there."

Honeycutt is one of many N.C. State professors who love the building that houses his or her office, despite the fact that many of these buildings have not been extensively renovated in over 50 years.

"I love the big windows. I love the high ceiling. And the windows and the wooden floors," said sociology professor Virginia Aldridge of her office in the 1911 Building.

Aldridge has been in the same office in the 1911 Building for more than 20 years. The building itself hasn't been extensively renovated since 1909. But that doesn't matter to Aldridge.

"You get lots of natural light and natural energy," she said. "And it's got character."

M.B. McElroy, an associate professor of economics, has occupied his office on the second floor of the 1911 Building for 10 years, and he still loves it.

"I'm constantly amazed that it has twists and turns that are not expected," he said. "It really has character."

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PHOTOS AND GRAPHIC BY ALAN HART/STAFF

(Above) 1911 Building

(Left) Patterson Hall

(Below) List of the oldest buildings on the NCSU campus



Housing raises dormitory rent

Housing rates are increasing by up to \$90 per semester.

JOHN JUSTIN
Assistant News Editor

As the years roll by, housing prices get high.

N.C. State residence hall rent increases are pending final approval from Chancellor Larry Monteith.

"There is no other source of revenue," said Tim Luckadoo, the director of University Housing, in response to the necessity of the increase.

The rent increases average 7 percent for resident halls and 8.15 percent for fraternity houses. Double rooms in air conditioned buildings will increase \$90 per semester, while double rooms in non-air conditioned buildings will increase \$70 per semester.

The increases have received approval from various housing entities at NCSU, namely the Inter-Residence Council (IRC) and the Residence Life Advisory Council (RLAC).

Currently, Lee, Sullivan and the Tri-Towers residential halls are first in line for installation of fire sprinklers and air conditioning.

"The fact that they are high rises makes them top priority," Luckadoo said. "Installation of sprinkler systems is a biggie. We want sprinklers in all buildings in a few years."

The increases are not only due to the need for sprinklers and air conditioning. Also factored into the

increases are inflation, building maintenance and elevator upgrades. Luckadoo referred to an elevator in Lee Hall that is in jeopardy.

"We found out that an elevator in Lee Hall needs to be replaced," he said. "It could cost \$100,000 to \$500,000 to replace it."

The state of North Carolina also has played into the rent increases. The state has mandated that all 16 campuses have sprinkler systems to be implemented in accordance with a five-year guideline. However, installing the sprinkler systems in conjunction with air conditioning is saving the university a substantial amount of money.

"We've saved a million dollars doing air conditioning and sprinklers together," he said.

The current projects with Lee, Sullivan and the Tri-Towers should be completed in July and ready to go when students arrive in August.

Luckadoo said he has not heard any complaints from the proposed increases. "The increases were endorsed. They [IRC and RLAC] endorsed it," he said.

Luckadoo emphasized how much work is done on buildings yearly. "Each year, we've tried to do more and more with buildings, like replacing lots of furniture," he said.

The proposed increases have already been published in housing forms sent out to prospective students in order to eliminate discrepancies when they are billed.

"We always play it safe," Luckadoo said. "We try to be careful to print the rate that is going to be approved."

Head trustee warily supports resolution

N.C. State officials debate the merits of a recent Student Senate resolution.

TIM CRONE
Staff Writer

When N.C. State's Student Senate met last week, they stirred up a whirlwind of controversy by passing a bill asking the Board of Trustees to give them the sole power of proposing changes to the Student Code of Conduct.

The senate asked to "be granted the constitutionally supported right to initiate all alterations to the Code of Student Conduct."

According to Keith Harrod, chair of the Board of Trustees, it does not really matter where requests to change the code originate.

"I don't know if I really care who initiates them, so long as we have a set procedure to review it and a set procedure to make changes if changes are necessary."

Paul Cousins, director of the

Office of Student Conduct and the faculty member perhaps most directly affected by the resolution, agrees.

"[Proposals] aren't exclusionary. Changes to the code have come from many quarters in the past. ... You never really know where great ideas are going to come from."

Currently, according to Cousins, changes to the code are proposed to the vice chancellor for Student Affairs, who then presents them to the Board of Trustees. In fact, he adds, "[Recommending code changes] is one of the things in my job description... This resolution doesn't provide for the actual practitioners to put forth alterations to the code... It excludes [me, the vice provost,] and the University Legal Counsel... It seems to me that [this resolution] is an exclusive issue."

Harrod, however, sees the issue as fairly unimportant. "Whenever you get into change, people seem to

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Wednesday IN BRIEF



Outstanding Women's Awards presented

The Panhellenic Association and the Women's Center decided to kick off "Women's History Month" by recognizing the "Outstanding Women" of N.C. State at an awards presentation held yesterday evening in Nelson Hall.

This was the 11th annual Outstanding Women's Awards at NCSU sponsored by the Panhellenic Association. The evening's itinerary included a guest speaker, the "Outstanding Women's Awards" presentation and closing remarks.

This year's recipients were Jamie Brown, Jessica Tesch, Sharon Buddemeier, Sheri Golden, Danielle Greco, Brooklyn Gainey, Laura England, Jennifer Jones, Kristine Lang, Hanna Lichtner, Rebecca Roberge, Kerry Grace, Clair Winn and Kelly Crabtree.

Award recipients were nominated by faculty members and/or student organizations.

Center earns award, funding, praise

The Center for Transportation and the Environment (CTE) at N.C. State has been awarded the final award for its six-year grant as a U.S. Department of Transportation university research institute. Along with the grant came praise from state and national officials.

The center has received nearly \$7.5 million since 1992 to help mitigate the impacts of surface transportation on the environment.

Officials, including Chancellor Larry Monteith, U.S. Rep. David Price and N.C. Transportation Secretary Norris Tolson, gathered Feb. 17 on Centennial Campus to highlight the center's contributions.

Price said the center's path-breaking research reaches beyond the region in finding ways to build a sound transportation infrastructure while protecting the environment.

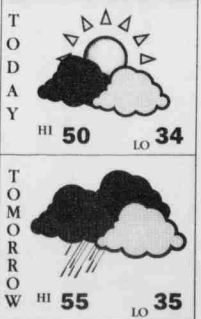
Service Day offers chance for difference

N.C. State's boundaries will stretch to meet community needs during NCSU Service Day, March 28, when university volunteers roll up their sleeves to help agencies across Wake County. NCSU Student Government organizers are seeking support from faculty, staff and student ranks for the annual Saturday outreach activity.

"We want to broaden campus participation and increase the impact of NCSU Service Day, which traditionally has been a student project," said student government spokesperson, Jennifer Lin. Lin appealed for help from the Faculty Senate and sent letters seeking support to department heads, the Staff Senate and dozens of student organizations.

Student Government will provide work teams with everything needed for the project. Groups or individuals wishing to participate should contact Lin at 755-1569 or by e-mail at jlin@unity.ncsu.edu.

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Johnnie Newroy Miller, Jr., a panhandler outside of a flower shop on Hillsborough Street, is always open to sharing his experiences in Vietnam and on the street.

Feedback

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have a little bit of a turf kind of mentality. There seems to be some hanging on to turf that's been theirs for a while... I think the senators have a better chance of knowing and representing the mind of the students."

Cousins disagrees. "These are administrative policies. These are not the by-laws of a club or organization. The entire institution is in the scope of these rules and regulations... The student judicial board is not elected; there's nothing political about it. [It has to] balance the needs of the students and the needs of the community. [and] there is always room for conflicts between the students and the community."

Yet, Cousins does not disregard the senate. "Neither the codes nor the procedures have been changed frequently... The last time the code was changed was two years ago," he said, adding that all changes to the code have been presented to the senate and that their recommendations have been heeded "when appropriate."

"You might assume the Student Senate has never played a role [in changes]. Since I got here [in 1990], there's never been a change in the code that hasn't been presented to the senate."

Building

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Describing the 1911 Building's rich history, McElroy said one of his friends used to live in the building.

"My former landlord was a student and he asked me what my room was, and he said, 'that was my dorm room right after World War I.'"

But not everyone is thrilled with the state of the 1911 Building. Peg Bryant, a faculty member in sociology, said the building should not be romanticized.

"The ventilation is really poor. The rooms are very small," she said. "And, at least in this room, I can't open a window."

Bryant does not think the quality of the building will change for the better anytime soon.

"I'd love to see them do something," she said. "But the changes are non-existent as far as I can tell."

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Who's the best?

Chip Soucy

COMMENTARY

It's that time of year again — when teams are fighting for one of the remaining spots in postseason play. It is also the time when some of the season awards are handed out to the ACC's elite. With so much talent and, as usual, so many surprises, it can only be anyone's guess who will take home top honors.

First of all, let's start off at the top with the men that make it all happen — the coaches.

Coach of the Year is easily the hardest to predict this time around, being that there has been an exceptional amount of good coaching throughout the season. Of course, Herb Sendek is in the mix, and if I had a vote, he would definitely get it.

Coach Sendek has done an outstanding job with a team that has lacked height and chemistry most of the season due to a multitude of injuries. Recently, the Wolfpack has been able to get some players healthy and put some wins on the board. It makes you wonder what could have been with a healthy Damon Thornton, Ron Anderson and Ron Kelley. Despite the injured players, Sendek has also done an excellent job of a respectable season and qualified for postseason play.

Other considerations for the honor have to include Mike Krzyzewski, Bill Guthridge, Steve Robinson and Gary Williams.

There is a good chance that the honor will go to Coach K, simply because Duke won the regular season title and his Blue Devils are ranked No. 1 nationally. Krzyzewski has also done an excellent job managing a deep and highly talented team.

Guthridge also has a good chance since the Tar Heels lost just three times this season and because he is the man who replaced Dean Smith. Personally, I think Guthridge is a class act but hasn't done anything besides ride on the coattails of a program that Smith built.

Williams and Robinson have both done excellent jobs at the respective schools. Williams took Maryland to a third-place finish in the conference and a birth to the NCAA tournament. Robinson, in his inaugural season with the Seminoles, has led that team, usually considered as underachieving to a respectable ACC showing and a chance at a birth to the "Big Dance."

I will go ahead and make a few suggestions to conference Player of the Year, but we all know that UNC-Chapel Hill's Antawn Jamison is going to take this one home. Jamison is not only going to be the ACC's Player of the Year but also is the favorite for national Player of the Year.

Jamison is good, but the truth is that the press has given this kid his status, and nobody else has really been given a chance. Whether we like it or not, he is going to take home the top player honor with no problem. Possible long shots include Duke's Roshown McLeod and Trajan Langdon; also, Georgia Tech's Matt Harring has an outside chance.

Finally, we can look to the future of the league and see who will be the Rookie of the Year. At the beginning of the year, there were about 10 players who looked promising to win this award, but the field seems to have narrowed to three. The candidates with a serious chance are Wake Forest's Robert O'Kelley, Tech's Dion Glover and — my personal favorite — N.C. State's Kenny Inge. Not to forget the man who had a great chance also, but due to injury is a little too far behind, Elton Brand of Duke.

Glover started the season very hot but has seemed to hit some inconsistency and is lingering in third. Inge is not only scoring well; he is also rebounding like a mad man, and he leads all rookies in double-doubles. O'Kelley is the leader of the pack because he can score and because the upperclassmen at Wake have not been as potent as in the past few years. O'Kelley is a great shooter, but the question is, can he be effective at other areas of the game?

My predictions above are based on whom I think will win the awards. The fact is that if I were to decide, the awards would easily be a Pack sweep with Herb Coach of the Year, C.C. Player of the Year and Kenny Rookie of the Year.

It's all very simple.

Editor's Note: Everybody here at Tech Sports is brimming with pride as we watch Chip take his first few steps into the editorial world. If you'd like to offer words of encouragement to Chip (or just hold the camera for us), e-mail us at sports@sma.sca.ncsu.edu or call us at 515-2411.



The Wolfpack's Arch Miller will hope to help his team advance to the championship round of the ACC Tournament once again, starting this Thursday.

Tourney time

■ The men's ACC Tournament should come down to another UNC-Chapel Hill/Duke showdown.

TIM HUNTER
Staff Writer

When six of the nine teams in the ACC finish below .500 in the conference, the nation's best conference is having an odd year.

Contributing to this was the dominance of the top two teams, Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill. One of the two heavyweights has held the No. 1 ranking in college basketball every week since December. This amounted to four automatic losses for almost every team in the conference.

Despite this, most of the conference heads into the 45th annual ACC Tournament with a legitimate chance at the postseason, excluding only last-place Virginia. Duke, UNC-CH and Maryland appear to be the only locks for NCAA bids, with several teams on proverbial "bubble."

Wake Forest and Clemson share a 7-9 conference record, and a lot will depend on how each team performs in the tournament. N.C. State (5-11), Georgia Tech (6-10) and Florida State (6-10) all need extraordinary performances to be considered. The selection committee has never given an at-large bid to an ACC team with double digits in the loss column.

With the new tournament format adopted this year, two games will take place on Thursday, and the "Les Robinson Invitational" or the play-in game, has been eliminated. Instead, the seventh- and eighth-place teams (NCU and Florida State) will play each other for the rights to play second-place UNC-CH on Friday.

The first- and last-place teams (Duke and UVA, respectively) will

play on Thursday, the winner getting a bye until Saturday, when the victor will match up against the survivor of the four-vs.-five game.

Thursday's 7 p.m. game will have a lot riding on it for both teams. The Wolfpack hopes to conjure up some of last year's magic, while the Seminoles are looking to make a statement to the folks at the NCAA. FSU swept the Pack this year, out-rebounding the Pack and seemingly scoring at will in the paint.

The 9 p.m. Duke-Virginia game should be a laugh. The Cavaliers are the ACC's only team with a losing record overall, and Duke is the nation's No. 1 team.

Friday's games feature three key contests and six teams with a cause.

The first game pits third-place Maryland against a hungry Georgia Tech team. Maryland will be looking to improve its seeding in the NCAA, while Matt Harring and Tech are fighting to keep their NCAA hopes alive after a late-season skid.

Game two will match the NCSU-FSU winner against the second-place Tar Heels. UNC-CH will have a No. 1 seed on the line and is hungry for a title-game rematch with Duke.

Wake and Clemson will likely be battling for the ACC's final at-large bid. A win would almost certainly remove either team from the "bubble." A loss could send the loser to the NIT.

This year's ACC Tournament should be exciting as ever, with several teams' postseason hopes and dreams on the line. If it's anything like the regular season, though, the Blue Devils and the Tar Heels should give the fans in Greensboro Coliseum the rematch everyone wants to see.

Only one thing is certain — anything can and will happen in the ACC Tournament.

Pack swats Monarchs

■ N.C. State relies on some late-inning offense and strong relief pitching to pull out their fifth win in a row.

Sports Staff Report



Old Dominion found itself flailing away harmlessly at Kurt Blackmon's pitching Tuesday.

Things looked bleak for the Wolfpack Tuesday afternoon in their matchup with Old Dominion, but the Pack proved that they can put together a rally with the best of them, erasing a six-run deficit en route to an 8-7 win.

The Monarchs held a 6-0 lead in the third inning behind the strong pitching of John Cooca. He worked two innings of no-hit ball to start the game while ODU went to work offensively.

Old Dominion's Jim Detwiler and Anthony Forelli had little trouble handling the Pack's Grant Dorn, who made his first start this season. The ODU duo both smacked homers, with Detwiler's coming in the second and Forelli's in the third. Detwiler accounted for over half of the Monarch offense, going 4-for-5 while driving in four runs. Dorn would give up eight hits and six runs over just two innings of work.

The Pack responded, however, by putting up two of its own in the bottom of the third behind the bat of Jake Weber. The senior smacked a two-run homer to cut the deficit to four.

It wouldn't stay that way for long, however, as the Monarchs picked up their seventh and final run of the game off of Pack reliever Whitney Hughes.

After Hughes bowed out after one inning of work, State's Kurt Blackmon came on for the Pack with two runners on and nobody out. What looked like an opportunity for more runs for the Monarchs was quickly put to rest by Blackmon through virtue of his strikeouts.

Make that a lot of strikeouts.



State's Luis Figueroa applies the tag on a throw over to first in yesterday's game against ODU.

Fourteen, to be exact.

In a performance last matched by Rob Steiert in 1993, Blackmon fanned 14 of the 18 batters he faced in just six innings of work. He scattered three hits over his campaign on the hill while giving up just two walks.

With the Old Dominion offense kept at bay by the strong pitching of Blackmon, the Pack went to work chipping away at the Monarch lead.

The Pack picked up two in the bottom of the fifth with the help of an Old Dominion error and picked up three runs in the seventh to tie the score.

The Monarchs brought in Brian Ross to try and stall the Pack's building momentum, but State would not be denied.

Matt Pastell and Todd DeMakes hit back-to-back doubles to post the go ahead run to seal the victory.

In giving up the game-winning run in the eighth, Ross was slapped with the loss, dropping his record to 0-2. Blackmon picked up the win to up his record to 3-1.

As a team, the Pack recorded its 10th win of the season, upping its record to 10-4. It was its fifth-straight win, State's longest winning streak of the season to date. With the loss, the Monarchs fall to 3-9.

Wolfpack NOTES

Melvin, Lewis garner All-ACC accolades

Chastity Melvin and Tynesha Lewis both earned honors from the ACC this week.

Melvin was named to the All-ACC First Team for the second consecutive season. It was also the fourth time in her four-year career that she has been named an All-ACC selection. Melvin led all vote getters with 134 points, including 67 first-place votes — the most of any player selected. UNC-Chapel Hill's Tracy Reid finished just behind Melvin in the voting with 131 points.

Freshman Tynesha Lewis earned a nod with her selection to the All-Freshman team. She picked up 60 votes from the selection committee — just three behind leading vote getter UNC-CH's Nikki Teasley. Lewis also earned an honorable mention for the All-ACC First Team with 31 votes.

Junior LySchale Jones also garnered an honorable mention for ACC honors. Jones was the Wolfpack's third-highest scorer on the team.

Men's tennis wins a close one against Vanderbilt

The return of junior Roberto Bracone sparked the N.C. State men's tennis team to a win over the Vanderbilt Commodores 4-3 on Tuesday at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

Bracone, ranked number 52 in the nation, won the number one singles match, defeating Kyle Porter of Vanderbilt 7-5, 6-1.

The Pack took four of the six singles matches to escape with the win.

Freshman Eric Jackson continued his hot streak, winning the number three match 6-3, 6-4 over Paul Thurmond of Vanderbilt.

State improved to 5-4 overall, while the Commodores dropped to 6-3.

Jackson and Bracone also teamed for State's only doubles win at the top spot. The team of Bracone and Jackson defeated Kyle Porter and Thurmond 8-6.

Shaun Thomas, a 6-1 sophomore, and Devang Desai, a 5-8 sophomore, rounded out State's singles wins.

Latest Collegiate Golf Rankings announced

The Wolfpack golf team stands at No. 25 nationally, according to the most recent Collegiate Golf Rankings released last week.

With a score of 49,300 points, the Pack just edged out Mississippi State by less than four points to crack the top 25. The UNLV Running Rebels laid claim to first place by virtue of their overall score of 248,790 points. In second place was the team from the University of Arizona, with a score of 203,957 points.

Georgia Tech, in third place, heads the list of ACC teams in the top 50, with seven of the nine schools among the rankings.

Individually, N.C. State's Tim Clark cracked the top 20 with an 18th-place standing. With 113,375 points, Clark is just 625 of a point behind the Running Rebels' Charley Hoffman in 17th. Rory Sabbatini of Arizona is the nation's top college player, with a score of 217,000 points. Bryce Molder of Georgia Tech currently stands as the top player from the ACC with his ranking of fourth.

ACC

Wolfpack Mens Basketball All-ACC Honors:

Second Team:
C.C. Harrison 185 points

Honorable Mention:
Ishua Benjamin 19 points

All-Freshman Team:
Kenny Inge 83 votes

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Arch Miller 18 votes



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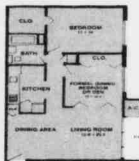
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Heels win again

The Tar Heels from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill repeat as the men's ACC swimming and diving champs.

Sports Staff Report

The Tar Heels are developing a regular dynasty in swimming and diving, picking up their sixth consecutive title at this past weekend's ACC Championships in Charlottesville, Va.

UNC-Chapel Hill won the title with 735.5 points, beating out the host Cavaliers, which scored 690 points to finish second.

Carolina took the lead after the first day despite winning just one event. The Tar Heel 400-yard medley relay took first with a time of 3:15.08. Virginia followed in second, over a second and a half later.

Florida State won the day's other relay — the 200-yard freestyle relay — with UNC-CH taking second. The Wolfpack took third, with Phil Hardin, Braden Hallaway, Chris Rendall and Greg Solt posting a time of 1:21.42.

Virginia's Austin Ramirez and Doak Finch won the 500-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley, while FSU's Brendan Dedekind, also a member of the winning 200-yard free relay, won the meet's top sprint event, the 50-yard freestyle.

In the one-meter diving competition,

Maryland's Kevin Burke finished first, 27 points ahead of N.C. State freshman Andy Johnson.

On the second day, Dedekind and Finch each picked up another individual championship — in the 100-yard breaststroke and the 400-yard IM, respectively.

FSU won the 200-yard medley relay, and the Wahoes of UVa took the 800-yard freestyle relay.

UNC-CH picked up three individual wins. Tucker Shade set an ACC and meet record in the 100-yard butterfly, as did Ted Brisson in the 100-yard backstroke.

Eric Fehr took the 200-yard freestyle.

On the final day of competition, the Seminoles picked up their third relay win, taking the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Finch picked up his third individual title in the 200-yard butterfly, setting an NCAA automatic-qualifying standard in the process. Ramirez won the 1,650-yard freestyle, followed by teammate James Grimes and State's Mark Eberle.

Cavalier Jason Webb won the 200-yard backstroke, and D.J. Gallagher won the 200-yard breaststroke for the Wahoes.

Razan Petcu won the 200-yard breaststroke.

Burke and Johnson once again finished one-two — this time in the three-meter diving competition.

Florida State finished third, and the Wolfpack took fourth, scoring 502.5 points.

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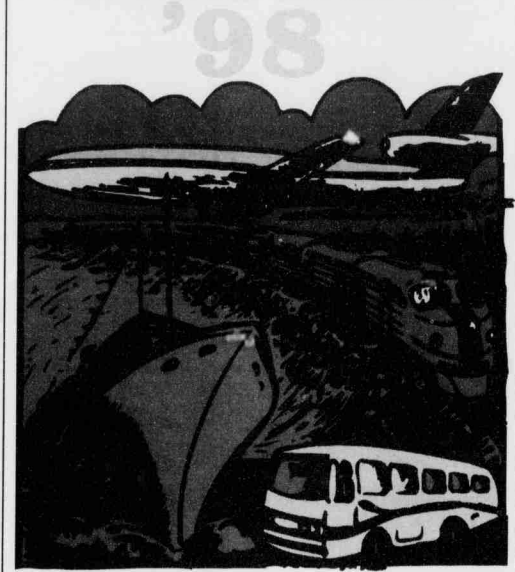
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SPRING BREAK



Spring Break activities in Daytona will pack your days with tons of fun.

MEGAN RILEY
Assistant Features Editor

Thank goodness the tornadoes didn't hit eastern Florida, and Daytona Beach was saved. The "World's Most Famous Beach" will still hold all of the activities they have planned for the week of Spring Break, March 7 through March 15.

Daytona is a great place to get that killer tan, mingle with friends or acquaintances, cruise on the sand in your Jeep, play frisbee or volleyball, jet ski and go fishing. It's also a great place for companies to sponsor fun activities — and hand out lots of free stuff.

Citibank and MasterCard are sponsoring a 14th annual Co-ed Spring Break Beach Volleyball Tournament, to be held at various beach locations daily throughout March, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prize packages will be awarded to participants everyday.

The Gatorade Zone, featuring interactive games and sporting events, will be located on the beach just north of the Main Street Pier. The games will include basketball skill contests, a pedestal joust, football touchdown toss, a rock climbing wall, and the Daytona USA relay race. Gatorade representatives will be passing out as many gifts as you can handle.

Yoo-hoo has teamed up with local radio stations, WKRO 93.1 FM and WVYB 103.3 FM, to present stage games, interactive contests and live music on the beach just

south of the Main Street Pier. Yoo-hoo will be sampling products on a daily basis and, along with additional sponsors, will have Spring Break prizes to give away to students.

The makers of that cool chocolate drink will also hold the Yoo-hoo Street Fest on Thurs., March 12 from 6 to 10 p.m. National recording artists will perform on the Skool stage on Grandview Avenue just north of the Seabreeze Boulevard nightclub district. Look out for the Hawaiian Tropic swimsuit pageant, Mardi Gras-style parade and a Skool Dating Game.

Meanwhile, college athletes from across the United States will compete for top honors at the Florida All-Star College Baseball Jambores, Inc. This will be located in the Jackie Robinson Ballpark and the Ormond Beach Sports Complex.

Daytona also has several complexes that offer fun activities all year long. Daytona USA, next to the Daytona International Speedway is called the "The Ultimate Motorsports Attraction" because of its interactive exhibits, stock car simulators and mind-blowing IMAX movie. Another attraction for the racecar junkie is The SpeedZone Motorsports Thrill Park, which rents out racecar replica go-karts.

The Legends in Concert, Daytona Opry, Classic Auto Museum and Sun Cruise Casino Boat are some other places that can fill your days with fun.

A trolley runs along the strip of the hotels to the clubs so you can party all night without any driving. Daytona is famous for

its nightclubs that cater to everybody's taste.

The Baja Beach Club is an indoor beach club with palm trees, tiki bars, lifeguard stands, surfboards and a great white shark decorating the dance floor. The staff puts on wild shows by singing, dancing, breathing fire and performing magic tricks. The club is located on 640 Grandview Ave.

For live alternative music check out the Point Break Extreme Beach Club and its sister club, The Underground Nightclub. The latter club offers a late-night rave, where you can dance until dawn.

On Seabreeze Boulevard, Razzle's Nightclub mixes dance music to jam to on its big dance floor. Beware, for if you take advantage of their nightly drink specials, you might get talked into participating in one of their crazy bikini (or sometimes lack of bikini) contests.

If you're afraid of missing out on March Madness, the Oyster Pub next door to Razzle's has 30 TV screens, 20-ounce super-draft specials and a menu packed with seafood dishes, so you won't miss a beat of the NCAA tournament.

To get the full tropical experience, chill in the ocean breeze and listen to reggae music at the party on the beach. This is located at the Ocean Deck Beach Club on 217 Ocean Ave.

If you haven't made your reservations, several hotels have Spring Break specials, and are listed at the web site, www.daytonabreak.com.

Stay home this break, really

No plans for Spring Break? Don't feel like a loser. Here's some reasons why you're one smart cookie.

ROBERT GREENE
Staff Writer

Spring Break '98 is knocking on the door, and it seems that everyone has enormous plans to make it the most spectacular one ever. People are going to Florida, out West, to the Caribbean and many other places. So what I'm about to suggest may come off as blasphemous, but I'm going to do it anyway. For Spring Break '98, stay home!

Now hold on. There really are plenty of reasons to stay home next week. But first, if you live on campus, you'd have to find somewhere to go. It seems that the university thinks that little baby college kids can't stay by themselves without the supervision of their loving Resident Advisors. But hey,

that's a topic for another article.

Anyway, so why should you stay home? Am I stupid? Well, sort of — but forget that. There are two main reasons. The first is obvious: Spring Break costs too much money! I'm sure that the average college student spends between \$150-\$200 during his or her various early March excursions. That's ridiculous! If you have that much money to blow, just go ahead and transfer to Duke because the rest of us poor State folk don't need ya.

The second reason, for me, is more convincing. Imagine how nice it would be to spend an entire week wearing nothing but your underwear. If you stay home and let all your friends have their fun, you could veg out and no one would notice. Things get so hectic over the course of a semester, you need to have to fit in an itinerary and schedule on his or her break? No one does. The only schedule you would have to keep up with is when

the "Simpsons" and other great shows come on TV.

Plus, we all are going to have so much work to do when the break is over, the wise one who stays home could get a head start. For maybe one or two hours a day, how about just moseying on over to your computer or what have you, and casually doing a little work in between the morning cartoons and "Sally." In two weeks when everyone is sweating over his or her projects and papers, you can sit back and giggle.

Besides, when was the last time your Spring Break plans went off perfectly without it raining, or your hotel stinking, or so and so vomiting so much they had to go home? Probably never. Now there are plenty of reasons to get out of Raleigh next week, but before you get on that train, plane or automobile on its way to parts unknown, at least consider it. Stay home.

Into the wild, blue yonder

High-flying hi-jinks are within your grasp this break.

Features Staff Report

Sometimes, when the pressure just seems to get to be too much, we all entertain the idea of getting away from it all. It is in these moments that the clouds look too inviting and the carefree sky starts calling your name. Fly away, fly away, it chants. Why not take to the sky, you wonder? What better way to leave your cares behind than by leaving them on the ground?

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Your Horoscope

Aries (March 21 to April 19)
Career matters continue to gel for you. New opportunities arise to improve status and income. Romance is most fortuitously highlighted during the weekend.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20)
New career developments occur in the office, and you'll be the one to make them happen. Your graciousness opens doors for you at this time.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20)
Spend some time in the company of friends and loved ones. Good fortune comes to you through family later in the week. Prepare for making a major purchase for the home by getting your budget in order.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22)
News comes from a distance, with a travel plan as the happy result. You have extra drive, but don't be stubborn about your way of doing things. An intriguing weekend social invitation comes your way.

Leo (July 23 to August 22)
You'll get an early start this week as you're especially motivated to achieve. Later in the week, though, the accent falls on sharing and pleasant outings with loved ones. You'll feel better if you allow

has discounted some of its prices to coincide with Spring Break for college students. Introductory lessons, which are taught on the dunes, have been reduced from \$69 to \$50. Two students can take lessons for \$90.

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yourself to relax more.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22)
It's a very productive week for you. A business deal works out as planned, and you'll have a dear one at your side to enjoy a victory celebration. This weekend, avoid an unfortunate tendency to gloat.

Libra (September 23 to October 22)
Things fall into place at home, thanks to your efforts. Romance sets the pace for weekend activities. Your financial situation looks rosy.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21)
Partnership activities are highlighted. Intuition proves an



Outer Banks has deals!

Outer Banks offers several options for last minute getaways.

KELLY MARKS
Features Editor

You can already feel it. The tension is mounting in the air. After weeks of pressure building with assignments piling up and teachers slowly wearing you down, a release is coming. Spring Break fever is upon

to solidify your plans of taking off to Cancun? Is it starting to feel like the closest you'll get to the beach is MTV's coverage of Spring Break? Don't fret. It's not too late to save yourself from the horror that is the swimsuit edition of "Singed Out."

While it may be too late to catch a plane out of the country or cruise on down to some sunny locale, there are several great escapes right here within the state. North Carolina is one of the few states that can offer both a skiing excursion in the mountains or a picnic in the piedmont on the same weekend. However, if the recent doses of sunshine have you anxious for the surf and sand, a beach outing is the only way to go. Happily, that too is an option.

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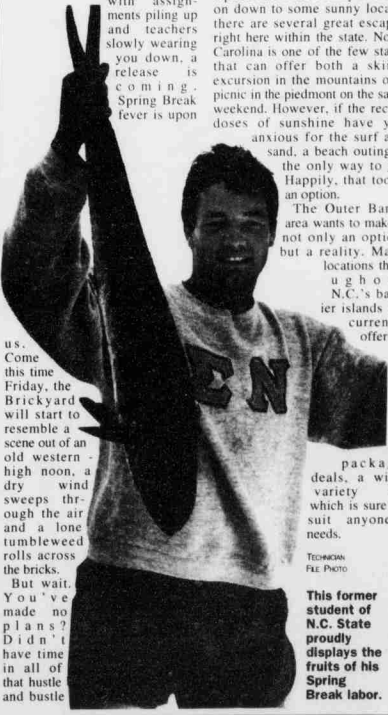
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Of course, as tempting as these offers may sound, there will always be Carmen Elektra to keep you company through next week's down time if you go the stay-at-home route. If you're smart, you'll get in your car right now.



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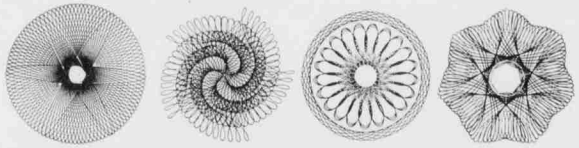
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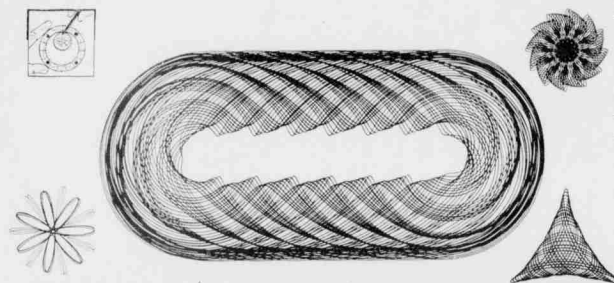
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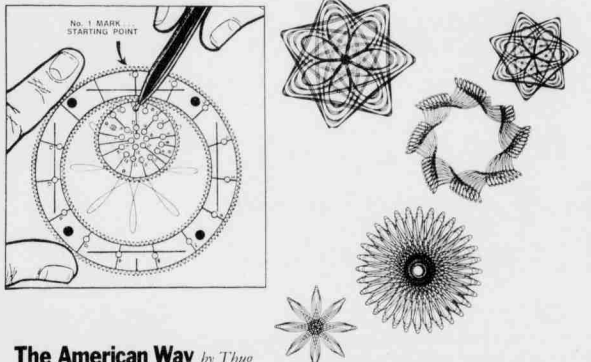
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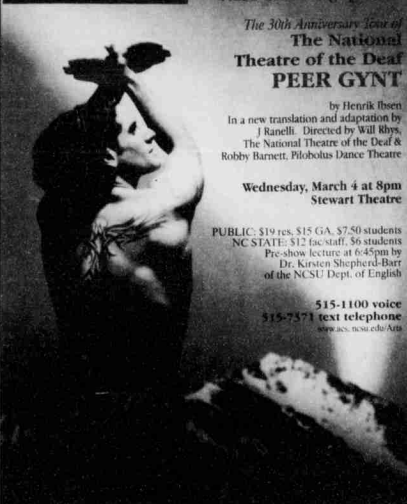
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asset in business, and a good head for facts and figures promises you financial gains. Try to be less rigid with loved ones this weekend.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21)

It should be a good week for those involved with sales, but downplay high-pressure techniques. An unexpected turn of events later in the week could affect your personal life. However, take this in stride.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19)

You should be all fired up this week and your enthusiasm is catching to co-workers. Others are impressed with the way you handle yourself in a personal situation. Advice you give this weekend is taken seriously.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18)

It's a good week to rid the house of some clutter. Dealings with banks and realtors are promising at this time. Some add an inspiring touch to home decor over the weekend.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20)

It's a rocky road for you in love unless you make a conscious effort to be aware of another's sensitive points. Accent creativity. Your wheels are turning, and ideas just bubble from you.

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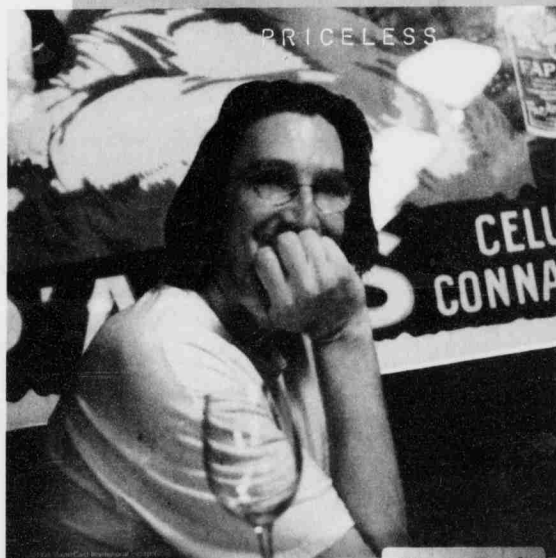
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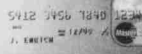


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Editorials

Renovate older buildings

Older buildings on campus may receive face-lifts.

Every student on the N.C. State campus has had the "privilege" of having a class in one of NCSU's older buildings. For some, it is a historic privilege. Most students like the older appearance and surroundings — it gives an academic air to the place. But students also like being able to sit in an up-dated room with more comfortable chairs and desks.

There are at least 10 buildings on campus that have not undergone major renovations since their construction. The buildings have only slightly been updated since they were built prior to 1900.

Many people like the older buildings. They believe that they portray a part of NCSU that few know about. It's like an NCSU history book — the older buildings give style to NCSU. Some have raised the issue that just because NCSU is a growing university does not mean that it has to do away with old growth. It is important to show NCSU's roots and make students feel a part of the tradition.

However, there is now consideration about renovating several of the buildings. Daniels Hall is particularly being looked at, as well as the 1911 Building. Many professors whose offices are located

in these buildings express appreciation for the old-fashioned detail to niceties. But some of the offices have no windows, and poor ventilation. Also, as anyone who has entered the ground floor of the 1911 Building knows, you can't get to one side from the other, and handicapped access is difficult if not near impossible. Students need to be in a safe and comfortable environment not just a classroom with desks.

A lot of the problem with renovations is insufficient funds. Money needs to be raised to begin the renovations, updating the buildings inside and preserving the outside while still keeping the historical charm. Students and professors like to see the tangible evidence that they are part of a tradition.

The renovations need to start soon — not 20 years or more down the road. These older buildings cannot and will not last forever.

NCSU has become a modern university with modern career opportunities and degrees; we need to have evidence for future generations of this just as we have evidence of the past right now.

If NCSU hurries to renovate these buildings on campus, it will be making a wise investment for the present NCSU student body and the future ones.



A wishlist for today

PHIL BARLETTA
Staff Columnist

A few nights ago I sat alone in my room, working at my computer, listening to Morphine's "Like Swimming." As I listened to track three, "I Know You (Pt. II)," a specific line caught my attention:

"Give me a wishlist, let's shake hands.
If you don't like it you can have your money back..."

At this point I put off my work (nothing new) and produced a wishlist of my own:

- I wish...
 - I could play the saxophone.
 - my car were a convertible.
 - President Clinton could keep his hands off the interns.
 - I could have met Jack Kerouac and joined him and Neal Cassidy on one of their failed road trips across the country.
 - The Clash would reunite.



- Neve Campbell was my next-door neighbor.
- AIDS existed only in the mind of some crazy science-fiction writer.
- more people would see the fallacy of the two-party political system and start thinking independently for a change.
- I wasn't so far in debt.
- James Bond was a real person — and he let me borrow some of those neat little gadgets he always has.
- our society wasn't so repressed about sex.
- everyone who claims to be a Christian actually acted that way.
- Morphine would finish recording and get back on the road — and not skip over the Triangle this time.
- love truly was blind.
- I could have seen John Coltrane play live.
- consuming alcohol was actually good for you.
- I knew how to deposit films of beta-phase carbon nitride (all apologies to



non-science/engineering students for the "shop talk").

• I was fluent in more than just one language.

- I had more faith in the politicians who run our country.
- Snapple still made cherry lime rickey.
- Jerry, George, Elaine and Kramer had decided to stick around for another season.

• more women would realize that their bodies are naturally beautiful — and "enhancement" surgeries tend to detract from that beauty.

• commercial radio hadn't prostituted Ben Folds Five.

• there really was a Santa Claus for all of us to believe in...



Phil Barletta is a materials science grad student who wishes someone would send him e-mail at barletta@nie.ncsu.edu.

It's a fair deal

For what you get, the price isn't that bad.

Soon there may be an increase in University Housing costs. For those students living on campus, the first instinct is to protest any rise in costs.

But, really, it's not just an evil scheme for the university to squeeze more money out of students.

The fees will be used for the new air conditioning units and sprinkler systems being installed in Lee, Sullivan and the Tri-Towers area. The fees are also being raised for things such as inflation, elevator upgrade and building maintenance.

Fee increases for necessary things such as these should be no cause for complaints. Only the students who actually use on-campus housing will have to pay. And since students are the ones who use these residence halls, run the elevators, ragged and are constantly littering trash everywhere, a fee increase is the only natural solution.

And, for what you get, living on

campus is still the best deal around. Students have the library and classes right outside their doors. Cable, hot water, lounges and companionship are all right there. With a 10-meal-a-week plan averaged in, the cost for nine months right now is only \$230 a month. Not too shabby, really.

And, even with a fee increase, it's still a whole lot cheaper than living off-campus. There are no monthly bills to hassle with, or roommates who can't meet the rent to worry about. It's also a lot safer, and, when something is broken down, there's no waiting for a maintenance man to show up.

The fee increases will all be used for things to benefit students. Many students know what it feels like to be stuck in an elevator for a few minutes, or to come in after a day of walking around a blistering hot campus only to find your room hotter still. Not exactly the best way to relax.

So, just for a little extra money, you have a better and safer environment to return to next year. And who can complain about that?

Campus Forum

Speed detector is unnecessary

Hey there, fellow students. Have you been feeling a little bit "safer" lately? Thanks to the efforts of our very own Public Safety, the whole campus can breathe a bit easier. How is this possible, you ask? Take a walk over to the corner of Dan Allen and Yarbrough near the big parking deck, and you'll see.

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The benefits of such a grand machine are obvious. A driver whose mind might be temporarily wandering will get a gentle reminder of the law. Many students cross this street so anxiously that will slow speeding cars is a

welcomed improvement. Especially late at night, when drivers are less than focused.

This all sounds great, but can such an expensive machine really do all this? Well, in the hands of Public Safety, the answer is a depressing "NO." First of all, the great machine isn't even left out at night (must have something to do with the solar technology). So when is it left out? During the afternoon rush hour, when cars can hardly move, much less reach speeds of 20 mph.

Its location is another feat of brilliance. It's anchored about 30 yards after the biggest speed bump known to mankind. If a car were to break the speed limit so close to this bump, it would have to be airborne. About 40 yards on the other side of the device is a stop light. Personally, I haven't noticed anyone speeding through this 70-yard stretch of road, but maybe I miss it when the drag racers pass through.

So if this magic machine doesn't really slow traffic, then what purpose does it serve? I don't have a good answer for that one. Maybe a spot-despising, freedom-loving, protector of liberty will answer this question with a baseball bat and a pipe bomb, forever stifling this intrusive eye of Big Brother. Then again, maybe not.

Jeff Nusz
Sophomore, Computer Science

Parents, raise your children

STEVEN LEBOUFF
Staff Columnist

Politicians are quick to announce their crime reduction plans in the battle to win votes. Sadly, it is not crime prevention but voter retention that is at the heart of their agendas. It is both sad and ironic that politicians attempt to use the powers of government to solve crime when, in reality, it is these very powers that are at the heart of the so-called "modern crime epidemic."

At the center of violent crime is bad parenting. To those still capable of reason in this "politically correct" age of sheep, it is quite obvious that, in general, good parents spawn good children and bad parents spawn bad children. A good parent is one who teaches a child self respect and respect for the natural rights of others. A good parent also teaches a child the value of freedom but reproaches the child for infringing on the freedoms of others. Of course, a child cannot learn from someone who is never around, and this is why it is vital for parents to spend adequate time with their children.

With this understood, the question raised this: "Why are there so many bad parents these days?" Not surprisingly, the central blame can be placed on our government (which consists of ignorant officials elected by stupid voters). The government subsidizes crime

through welfare programs that reward bad parents for polluting the world with new offspring. Being from southern Louisiana, I can attest that most (and indeed, almost all) poor families from my home are poor because they have no incentive to improve themselves. Normally, natural selection would take care of this problem for us: Families with no incentives would starve to death. But our government pays for these families to survive, thereby allowing their offspring to continue to propagate with disfigured morals. Bad parents breed bad kids who become bad parents that breed more bad kids, and the cycle continues as long as taxpayers are willing to fund it. And by the looks of it, they are more than willing.

Though violent crime is indeed linked to welfare programs, "America's middle class" must accept its fair share of the blame. Daily on television, a member of America's bourgeoisie can be found preaching that "the government needs to do more to take care of our children." This idea, though utterly appalling, is quite popular in America today. Parents believe that the government should be making up for their parental slack. A contemporary of mine, Brian Burke, phrases the problem best: "Who's making sure kids do their homework? Not the parents. I guess the government is with national and statewide standardized tests. Who's making sure the little ones don't

watch Skinamax? 'Why bother,' say the slack parents, 'when we have the FCC and the V-chip?'

I can feel Brian's pain. This may be hard for you to believe, but I (your humble, child-loving opinionator) was once a daycare counselor myself. All too often parents would blame my co-workers for their child's "hyperactivity," when in fact it is the parent, and not the daycare, who must show the child proper behavior. My experience as a daycare counselor made evident the following relationship: Children raised by daycares are more likely to become delinquent than are children raised by parents. What scares me all the more is that now middle-class America is begging the government to provide tax-subsidized childcare for everyone. Yes, *mes amis*, in effect, parents are begging the government for more crime.

Good parents teach their children that it is wrong to steal. Yet most American parents support government-subsidized social programs that are funded by money stolen from their peers (commonly euphemized as "tax money"). Indirectly, these parents are teaching children that sometimes it's OK to steal. In short, the nation has compromised its morals for the sake of expediency. We say it is wrong to steal, yet we see nothing wrong with taxing one and giving

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to another for the sake of the "common good" (and I guess we leave it up to the government to define "common good"). We say racism is evil, yet we enforce affirmative action for the sake of "minority rights." Our morals have been altered for the sake of temporary gain, and the delinquent behavior of our children reflects our nation's lack of moral consistency.

The chief obstacle to criminal activity is retaliation by the victim(s). The source of conflict in any criminal's plan is: "What will my victim(s) do to prevent me from stealing with impunity?" With the message "let us take care of crime for you," our government has successfully transmitted honest Americans into pacifists. Every month an officer can be seen on the news persuading the public to "offer no resistance" to a violent offender but rather give in and then call the police. The simple reality is that if respectful citizens were better prepared to retaliate against aggression, criminals would think twice before initiating violence.

Our government has trashed individual responsibility by convincing America that the government will (and should) take care of everything. Why should I donate money to the less fortunate out of my own empathy when the

government will tax me and do that for me? Why should I help the unemployed find jobs when the government will use my money to do this for me? Why should I give Sally Struthers my coffee money each month when the government will give food to the "needy" at my expense? Why should a father/mother temporarily ignore his/her children for the sake of raising his/her children when the government will assume the responsibility of child-rearing?

The elderly, who vigorously sap tax dollars out of my paycheck with every breath through their aging nostrils, often whine that "no one wants to help his fellow man anymore." Well gramps, that's because your generation convinced Americans that the government will take care of helping your fellow man. So why should the citizens volunteer for the responsibility themselves?

There is no single cause of the modern crime epidemic, but it is obvious that the problem cannot be resolved until the role of government is reduced to a bare minimum and parents accept the responsibility of raising their children. No amount of tax dollars stolen from the citizens can equip the government to make up for individual responsibility.

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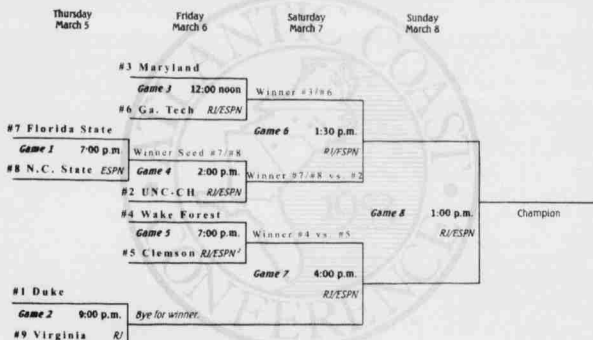
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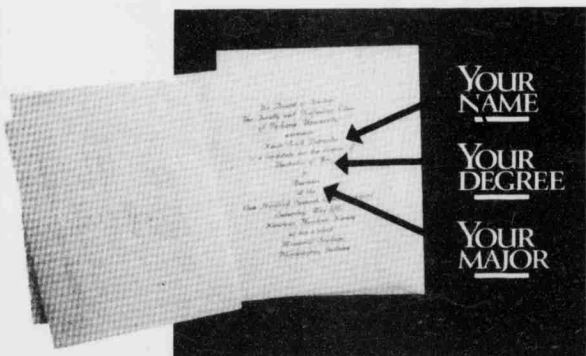
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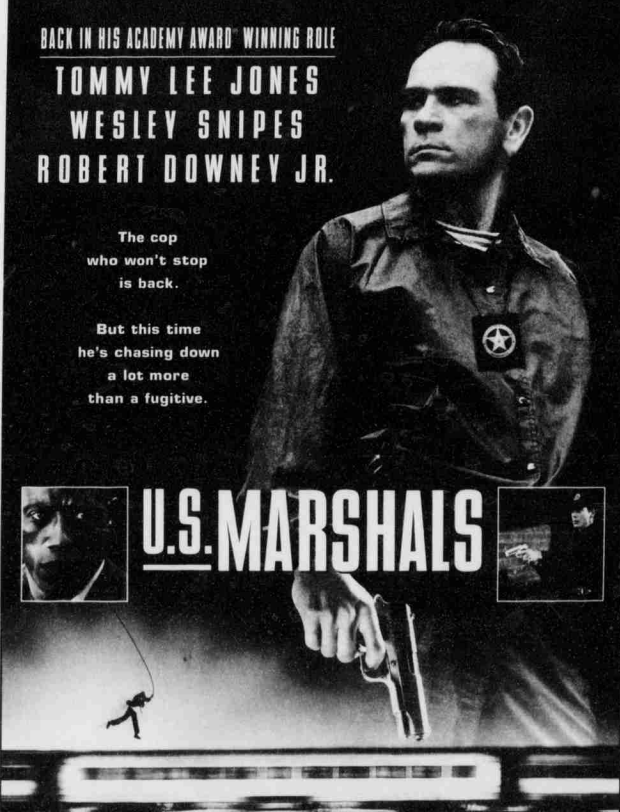
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HAVE fun, make money, have free time, have fun, meet nice people, have more fun, make more money. Sound interesting? Call 875-1498

HELP WANTED: Gymnastics Instructors Needed for Spring and Summer Programs Call 851-1188.

LIFEGUARDS, Pool Managers, & Attendant needed for the Summer of 1998. Flexible hours & competitive salary. Call (919) 978-3661 for additional information.

LUNG study: The Division of Pulmonary Medicine is seeking non-smokers, ages 18-40 for lung procedure studies at UNC/CPA facility. Must have flexible schedule and will receive free physical compensation for traveling outside Chapel Hill \$250-\$800 for participation. For info, call 966-0604.

Need graduate student as grounds keeper for Chatham County Estate. Rustic cabin available in exchange for minimum commitment of 1 year. Must have experience with tractor, bush-hog, mowers and chain saw. Please send resume and 2 references to: Groundskeeper 3218 Mt Gilead Church Rd., Pittsboro, NC 27312. Only written replies will be considered.

OFFICE/ Lab Cleaning: Airport Boulevard area, off I-40, Monday through Friday approximately 2 1/2 hours per night plus one hour on Saturday. Very Flexible Starting Time! \$6.75 hourly. 731-9120.

PART TIME help wanted Man with Muscular Dystrophy needs aid/river/companion. \$7.00/hour. Light house cleaning involved. Must be able to drive manual shift car for errands. Call Trey Poleat @ 870-5029.

Part-Time Person Needed For Office/ Lab Cleaning. Must Have Own Car And Insurance Cash Paid Daily. Call 834-9715.

PC GAMERS (ages 18-40) who play video X-Com, Wing Commander, X-Wing, X-Wing vs. Fighters, or Rebel Assault (any in these series) needed to play at home and discuss new game for 2 hrs. w. 3/18-19 in Chapel Hill. Pays \$30. Need PC w/200 mhz MMX/Pentium Pro/PII, 32 megs RAM, joystick. 800-713-1530

Receptionist needed, Sunday thru Saturday as scheduled. Must Have Good Customer Service Skills. Apply, WYCKA # 828-3205.

Specialty rug company in Raleigh needs full or part-time person. Minimum 20 hours/week. Mon-Sat. Must have car with clean driving record and display strong social skills when meeting people. Heavy lifting involved. Typing & computer skills helpful. Call 929-6981.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Lifeguards, Managers, and Assistant Managers need for Cary & Apex swimming pools. Will train. Aqua Klear Pools Inc. Evening/Night @ 851-3022 or Day/Part @ 517-7433.

SUMMER JOBS and internships in hospitality. Write or email for free brochure. MIS 111 Signal Mtn Rd. Suite 155 Chattanooga TN 37405 or NJsp@AOL.COM

SUMMER LIFEGUARDS/SWIM INSTRUCTORS NEEDED. North of Swin City location near Crabtree Valley Mall. Needs certified lifeguards and instructors at outdoor neighborhood pool. Memorial Day until Labor Day hours available. \$5.25-\$5.75 per hour. Call 846-8461 after 8pm to arrange an interview.

Triangle's #1 Escort Service now hiring telephone operators / models & dancers. Top \$\$\$ flexible day/night shifts available. Leave message 836-9011. Privacy guaranteed.

YMCA summer youth counselors needed for full and part-time jobs. Opportunities available working with different age groups: preschool, elementary, middle school. Models with strong Christian values needed in an active, creative, and encouraging environment. Flexible hours available (7am-6pm). Call for a staff application and an interview. Please mail at Cary 468-YMCA, Ken McCarty at Central (Raleigh), 832-YMCA, or George Allen at Finley (North Raleigh), 648-YMCA.

Childcare

CHILD Care needed. Part Time. 5 year old boy. Must have transportation. In Anderson Dr. area of Raleigh. Call 829-1229. Please leave message.

NANNY wanted for 2 boys ages 2 & 5 beginning May. 1998. 25-30 hrs/wk during summer months and 15-25 hrs/wk during school year. Transportation and references required. Call 829-0339.

For Sale

COMPAQ presario computer with keyboard, mouse, monitor, drive, modem all in one. Great for small pieces \$450.00. Pioneer car or call. Phone \$160.00 Call Melissa @ 859-9396.

CUSTOM pin bar with sink, 75" x 32" with three green upholstered stools. \$1200. 783-0779.

Gold's Gym membership. Take over remaining 9 month contract for \$3900. Call 512-9866.

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1970 Yellow Bug New everything paint, rebuilt engine etc. Looks Great, Runs Great. \$3500 Call Jim 781-0992 or 781-6730.

1992 Toyota Tempra. Great Car for Students! 2 door, 5 speed, White, 70K. Excellent Condition! \$4700 Gets Great Gas Mileage! Call 756-0056 (Daytime) or 834-4136 (Evenings)

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Toyota Supra, '85. Black, grey interior, new clutch, Blaupunkt stereo, \$1300 firm. Call 836-4452 (leave message)

Roomates

FEMALE roommate needed ASAP. Non-smoker underground. To share 2 BR/1 BA apt. on Wolfline. Rent is \$282.50/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call Allison @ 233-9945.

FEMALE Roommate Needed to share 2 bedroom one bathroom Apt. on Wolfline. \$370.50 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Allison @ 852-1867.

FEMALE Roommate wanted to share 4 bedroom apt. @ Lake Park Commons. Call Amy or Angie @ 233-6753 for more details.

Male Roommate wanted to share 2 Bedroom Townhouse off of Aved Ferry. \$350/month plus 1/2 utilities. NON-SMOKER 851-3205.

RESPONSIBLE female roommate professional or graduate student to share 2BR/2BA new townhome on Carolina Avenue. SW Raleigh \$375/mo + 1/2 utilities (919) 233-3543

Serious Student, no pets. NON-Smoker preferred to share 2BR/2 House One from campus. Rent \$240/mo and 1/2 utilities. Security deposit needed. upfront(\$340). Available NOW! Call 821-5042.

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DUPLEX 3BR 1 large bath 1/2 mile from Crabtree. Utilities, appliances, and cable furnished. No pets. \$975/month 782-1988 or 515-2131. Ask for Deborah.

DUPLEX for rent near Cameron Village and NCSU 2808 Kipling Avenue. 2BR 1BA private parking, no pets. 1 year lease \$685 per month. Available Now! (919) 834-0286.

ROOM for rent: Cameron Village, furnished, refrigerator, microwave, phone. Convent to 1400-NC SU. No Smoking/Pets. Gentlemen preferred. Deposit! \$475/month includes utilities. Call 834-5109.

SUBLEASE Spacious 2BR/1BA Apartment near NC State. April 4 - August 1. \$535 mo. Large kitchen, very clean. Call Irene between 8-5 /755-8776 or after 5 @852-5446.

Won't Last Long! 1700 Square feet. 4 BR/2BA House on Aghens Drive. \$1400/month. Available April or May. Please call 851-1807.

Tutoring

FREE WRITING ASSISTANCE The NCSU Online Writing Lab provides an e-mail question-and-answer line and links to self-help writing resources. Internet: http://www2.ncsu.edu/online/gramm or E-mail: grammar@ncsu.edu

TUTORING SERVICE needs Junior, Senior, and Master's level students in the following areas: math, chemistry, physics, English, reading, elementary education. Part-time, excellent pay! Call 847-6634

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APPLICANTS for Student Senate are now available on this Friday. Withdrawal in the Student Government Office or call 515-2797.

ATTENTION Students, do you have comments, questions, or complaints concerning the University? Email them to Your Voice: Student Government. xsp@ncsu.edu subject line: Student Voice. We're here to represent you!

CALLING ALL BUSINESS MAJORS/MINORS! There will be a Study Abroad Info Session on Wednesday, March 4, 2:30-3:30 pm in Nelson 148. Come find out the details for the business programs abroad for summer, semester, and year. Don't miss this!

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COMPLETELY confidential Peer Support Group for gay, bi, lesbian and supportive NCSU students, faculty and staff. Meetings beginning now on Wednesdays at 8:28-2609. email: mazuma@junity.ncsu.edu or visit the Bi+ website at: http://www.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stud_o_rgs/igsu

DO YOU KNOW WHAT AN INTERVIEW STYLE IS? Find out about interviewing techniques from a career counselor. Tuesday, March 25 7:30 - 9:00 pm. 323 Mann. Don't go into an interview unprepared!

EXPOSE! (Fashion Show) Needs Models. Designers & Artists! Must submit drawing of designs and art work by 3-4-98 to Student Services on Centennial Campus. Call: Daphne @ 512-9997. Auditions will be held Friday 2-27-98 for models. Call Shamaine @ 512-6043

FREE BALLROOM DANCE LESSONS. Every Monday night. Carmichael Gym 2307. 5:00-9:00 Beginner Lesson; Hustle 8:30 pm. Intermediate Lesson: Fox Trot 7:30 pm. See our web site at: http://www.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stud_o_rgs/soc-accnet

HOW TO HUNT FOR A SUMMER JOB: How to locate job leads and potential employers; discover valuable resources available in the University Career Center. Monday, March 23 5:15 - 6:00 pm. 2100 Pullen.

JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES: WHAT WORKS! How to find employers, make contact with people who can hire you, develop your own strategy. Presented by University Career Center. Wednesday, March 18. 5:15 - 6:15 pm. 2100 Pullen.

Letters for Job Hunters. Learn how to write all the letters necessary for job hunting including cover, thank you's, acceptance, introductions, etc. Thursday March 19 5:15 - 6:00 pm 2100 Pullen. University Career Center.

Reenact the Middle Ages. Where History and Fantasy meet! Activities include archery, belly dancing, calligraphy, armor making, camping, brewing, sewing, cooking, fencing, and more. For more information e-mail ddmorgan@junity.ncsu.edu

SCHOOL OF DESIGN: INFO EXPO At Design breeze: Meet with representatives from Career Center, Co-op, & Study Abroad to learn about programs available to Design students. Wednesday, March 4, 10am-12pm.

TAX INFORMATION SESSION FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS & SCHOLARSHIP HOLDERS will be held by the office of International Scholar and Student Services (IOSSS), Friday, March 6, 1998, 6-8:30 p.m., 240 Nelson Hall.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY AT North Carolina State University is sponsoring a Peace Lunch Forum on Thursday, March 19, 1998 from 12:40 - 1:40 p.m. in the Brown Room, 4th floor of the N.C.S.U. Student Center. The topic will be "Poverty Working Conditions." Ms. Betsy Barton, Assistant Director, NC Occupational Safety and Health Project, will be the speaker. Sodas and coffee will be provided. For more info call 834-5194

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