

June 9, 1999

Guide to the Beach

Wondering what to take with for a week-end of fun and sun at the beach? Your answers are here, see pg. 3.

# TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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**Tuition surcharges**  
Does paying more make you mad? Check out Opinion, pg. 2

Outside

Today	TH 95	LO 65	
Tomorrow	TH 92	LO 66	

## Possible prostate link

◆ A study conducted by Lee Robinette, a professor in the department of veterinary medicine, may shed new light on the role of stress in inducing the most widely spread form of prostate disease.

ZACK MAZER  
News Editor

It's Pinky, it's Pinky and the mildly stressed lab rat with a mild case of prostatitis?

So it is, at N.C. State, where Lee Robinette, a professor in the department of veterinary medicine, conducted a study revealing a possible link for human men between stress and what is considered to be the most common form of prostate disease, the chronic nonbacterial form. It is a well known fact, said Robinette, that stress releases a chemical called prolactin in both humans and rats. How this affects the prostate gland is still a matter of conjecture and is currently being investigated with funding from the National Institutes of Health.

"Although some prostatitis patients indicate that their symptoms become worse during periods of stress, the underlying mechanisms for this reported response have not been clearly identified. Hopefully, the studies we have done in rats will focus more research on prolactin as a factor that may link stress to prostatitis in man," Robinette said.

The male lab rats in Robinette's experiment were given brief exposure to "estradiol implants," inducing a mild case of prostatitis. The exposed rats were then mildly restrained to stress them, Robinette

said, by "restricting their activity without completely immobilizing them or compromising any essential body functions."

As a result of the two-fold increase in prolactin, Robinette believes, the stressed-out lab rats developed more prostatitis as measured by discoloration and the number of inflammatory cells in the prostate gland. The non-stressed rats, according to a press release, experienced a major resolution of their prostatitis.

But exactly how similar the effects in rats are to those in humans is also an area requiring more research, said Robinette.

"Work done in culture has shown that prolactin can influence similar biochemical pathways in the rat and human prostate and that prostate growth processes can be stimulated in both species," he said. "The part of the rat prostate that becomes inflamed has embryologic origins that are similar to regions of the human prostate that are known to become inflamed and cancerous."

Assuming the connection between prolactin and prostatitis in rats can be applied to humans, Robinette's studies could result in serious headway in treating prostatitis in human men, he said, through "treatments based on the pharmacologic control of prolactin levels in the blood."

As well, Robinette - insisting that the rats were given neither homework or semester projects - commented that all tests on animals follow strict protocols and are closely reviewed by the university.

"These studies, were designed to induce a mild stress that will hopefully generate responses in prolactin release that mimic what humans might experience."

## Racing for the cure



Spectators lined Hillsborough street early Saturday morning as over 8,000 runners took part in the 1999 Race For the Cure

## UNC System Request Bonds

◆ The 16 campuses of the UNC System, in dire need of repairs, also face increased enrollment, demanding funds of \$7 billion over the next 10 years.

TOMAS CARBONELL  
Staff Writer

Years of legislative neglect and an expected surge in enrollment at the 16 campuses of the University of North Carolina system will cost the state approximately seven billion dollars over the next 10 years, according to a report issued in March by a university consultant.

Eva Klein, who was hired this year to assess the condition of UNC facilities and project the expense of properly housing and educating an additional 48,000 students each year, found that many of the state's campuses are languishing in a state of extreme disrepair. The universities will prove incapable of fulfilling

UNC's ambitious growth plans unless the state intervenes, according to Klein.

Molly Broad, UNC system president, called the figure "mind-boggling," according to the March 28 edition of the News&Observer.

Klein observed that one third of the buildings in the system were constructed between 1950 and 1969, and that many of these structures, have deteriorated in the decades since their construction, according to the report. Many scientific laboratories, she found, were too decrepit to safely support research and classroom experimentation. Defunct electrical systems, leaky roofs, aging plumbing, broken windows, and worn furniture also plague many of the UNC system's older facilities.

Approximately 800 university buildings across the state are in need of extensive repairs and renovations, Klein informed.

Equipping these structures to meet current safety regulations and satis-

fy the demands of a modern academic enterprise will cost nearly 3.3 billion dollars.

"If you want a world-class university you cannot teach in dungeons," Klein told the News&Observer in one article of a series dedicated to her report.

Adding to the cost of refurbishing the system is the anticipated 31 percent growth in enrollment over the coming decade. The system now serves 154,989 students, according to the News&Observer and by 2008, UNC will educate over 200,000 students each year.

The impending wave threatens to paralyze a system that is already struggling to cope with a large and steadily burgeoning student population. Six UNC campuses, including NC State, UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Wilmington and East Carolina presently enroll significantly more students than they were designed to support.

As a result, Klein recommends that

an extra 3.6 billion dollars be appropriated for the construction of newer, larger facilities at the campuses, which will experience the most growth.

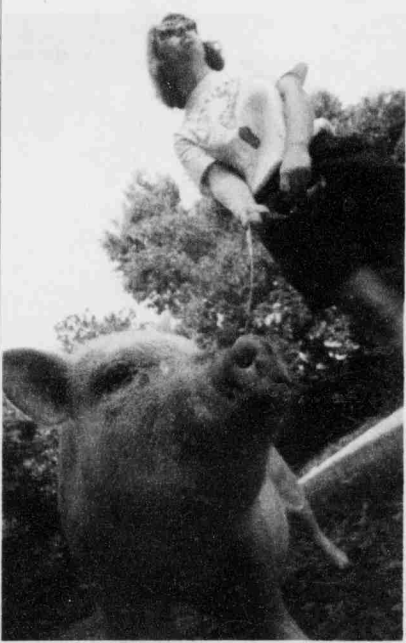
Most of the universities listed above would benefit from Klein's spending proposal, except for UNC-Greensboro is situated in a cramped area and will probably have its enrollment capped for the time being. NCSU and UNC-Chapel Hill, the state's largest research institutions, will need the extra state funding to accept population increases of approximately 10 to 15 percent at both campuses.

However, the Board of Governors hopes that the system's smaller schools will lessen the impact of the new students by absorbing the brunt of the enrollment spurt.

To quell doubts that students applying to the system will elect to attend unfilled UNC schools, President Molly Broad has agreed to

See UNC, page <3>

## Meet Dixie



Dixie the pot-bellied pig gave her owner Claire Katz (in sunglasses) a tour of NCSU's campus Friday afternoon. Dixie was sure to find the mud bath located at the NCSU veterinary school.

## University Club's new look

◆ Following a host of renovations, a new membership drive by N.C. State's University Club seeks to attract more faculty and staff.

SARAH E. MIRANO  
Assistant News Editor

Driving down Hillsborough Street between N.C. State's main campus and the Vet school, one would pass a sign announcing NCSU's University Club. Beside the sign is a winding, tree-lined road that seems to lead nowhere.

Actually, it leads to the NCSU University Club, formerly the Faculty Club, which was dedicated in 1965 and is currently undergoing major renovations and improvements.

Since its inception, the University Club has been a family-oriented club featuring dining areas, a lounge, an outdoor swimming pool, tennis courts and a par-three golf course. The facility and its land was donated by the Reynolds family and is now worth \$3.5 million dollars, situated on 90 acres of the most desirable land in Wake county. However, those central facilities have gone largely unimproved since the club was originally founded.

Last year, the University Club board of directors began designing a plan to renovate the facility, eventually approving a half-million dollar budget, according to newly elected president Mark Fleming.

Included in the four-phase project

is an already completed roof and a new pool deck. Additional renovations are taking place in the State Room, the 1887 Room, the locker rooms, the snack bar and the breezeway.

By recommendation of Chancellor Marye Ann Fox, the lobby will post university events and issues to promote a closer tie between the University Club and the faculty's on-campus life, according to Fleming. Renovations will culminate in August when the club will close for approximately 10 days for remodeling the restrooms, the ballroom and the bar.

Although not currently included in the renovation project, Club Manager Mike Lombardo expressed a strong interest in creating a fitness center. Lombardo pointed out that while faculty members are well served by the Carmichael Gym facilities, they cannot bring their families there, except on a limited basis.

"I think it will happen eventually...but we want to make sure we get other things done," said Lombardo.

The present plans for renovation and improvement are a far cry from the threat of bankruptcy, which faced Faculty Club less than four years ago. In 1996, new management, including the appointment of Lombardo as General Manager, and new policies assuring closer fiscal oversight of the club's business, staved off bankruptcy.

The following year, the members of the club voted to approve a policy extending membership privileges to alumni, up to 1/3 of the total



Location: N.C. State University Midway

membership. The result has been an increased membership from 550 families to almost 900 families.

The club could attract even more members if more faculty persons were simply aware of its existence, according to Fleming.

To carry this message to the faculty, the club is initiating a special faculty and staff membership drive, which will kick off with an open house on June 13 from 2:30-5:30 p.m. This will allow interested ones to use any of the club's facilities, including the pool, the golf course and the tennis courts.

Faculty and staff members who have not been previous members are eligible for a one-year trial membership in which the usual \$660 dollar entrance fee would be waived, and monthly dues would cost \$25.50, instead of \$55. At the close of the trial period, one would pay half of the

entrance fee and begin paying the full monthly dues.

This membership drive will soon be announced to all NCSU faculty members by way of a letter written by Chancellor Fox, whose membership card reveals the coveted Member No. 1. In the past, university administrators have not, as a rule, taken a leadership position in the University Club.

Robert L. Schrag, Member No. 641, said, "It used to be that the long numbers reflected the old guard and the old way of doing things. I think it's great that our new Member #1 is a 'new kid on the block' who can do good things for our club."

"The University Club of tomorrow must, if it is to survive as an institution, evolve to not only honor the longstanding, loyal members, but to cultivate new relationships with faculty, staff and new alumni as well," said Fleming.

# TECHNICIAN Opinion

Page 2

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## TECHNICIAN

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## Constant \$urcharge \$urreal Another hike for students

Andrew Payne  
Staff Columnist

Another school year is up and as I write this column new freshman are going through new student orientation. The year has been remarkable, everything from a new chancellor to a first round draft pick in the NFL.

But, as with most school years the most controversial items don't come into the spotlight until after students reach their vacation destinations; most of the time in an effort to avoid student protest or debate.

Not only are students going to face a 4.9 percent tuition increase this upcoming year, but we will be faced with a tuition surcharge. You might ask yourself, "What the hell is a tuition surcharge?" It sounds more like that fee you have to pay when purchasing concert tickets. I wish it were that cheap.

No, a tuition surcharge is a neat little tactic our friends in the North Carolina General Assembly like to pull in order to give the UNC system some more money. Rather than asking the Board of Governors what they think, supposedly experts when it comes to these matters, the Legislature

goes off on a whim and dictates this charge themselves.

Why are they doing it?

Elections are coming up soon and both political parties want to be known as soldiers for education. And when these politicians are out and about in North Carolina campaigning for votes they can look individuals in the eye and say, "I voted more money for higher education." They very eloquently leave out the part they really only stuck it on student's shoulders.

We are an easy group to target because we don't have a powerful lobby with tremendous money backing our cause. Many students are from out of state and don't even have a say so in North Carolina elections. Ultimately it is better to piss us off because we are smaller majority than the other voting taxpayer block.

How much of a surcharge? \$500!

That's \$250 this upcoming semester and \$250 for the next academic year. Also, the



**Tompkins Hall** The expansion of the cotton textile industry in the South during the last quarter of the 19th century focused attention on the lack of trained mill operators and managers. Daniel Augustus Tompkins, a contract engineer who specialized in the design of mills, refineries, and power plants crucial to the industrial development of the region, had been largely responsible for the establishment of a textile school at Clemson and was to lead the campaign for another in North Carolina. The result was the construction of the new Textile Building in 1902. **marko6.9.1999**

surcharge only affects N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill students. These students already face the highest tuition and fees — I guess it doesn't hurt to take on a little bit extra for political gains.

Personally, I am not going to pay it, and I encourage others to do the same. Granted an education at NC State and UNC-Chapel Hill are great bargains but I refuse to take part in an activity whose only purpose is to get people elected and use students as scapegoats.

VICE Chancellor for business and finance George Worsley announced at the last general

faculty meeting that the university has signed the Collegiate Code of Conduct to help prevent exploitation of overseas workers who manufacture university trademark items. I wonder when the university will make a commitment to its students and help fight their exploitation by the North Carolina General Assembly.

Andrew hosts "The Andrew Payne Show" every Tuesday night from 7-8pm on WKNC 88.1 fm. Give him a call there at 515-2400 and voice your comments over the radio.

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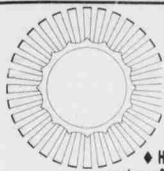


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# Your guide to the beach



Heading east soon? A guide to more fun at the beach (if that's at all possible).

CHRISTINE OLOHAM  
Extra Editor

Everyone knows a few things you always take to the beach. Sunglasses to shield your eyes, but really so you can check out that cute guy or girl without them knowing you're checking them out. Sun screen so you can stay in the sun for more than one fateful day. A towel so you can be sure to take home enough sand to miraculously stick on your bathroom floor for the rest of the summer.

What else? That's where this handy guide comes in.

## CAMPING

A lot depends on what type of beach experience you're going for.

Let's start with camping, seeing as that's the inexpensive alternative to hotels that many college students use.

First of all, you need a place to stay. Online resources can always be helpful and make sure to check out the NC AAA guide and just ask around. Campsites will usually run somewhere around \$25 a night for a primitive campsite (as in, no water, no electricity.) But if you take everything else we are suggesting, those things won't be necessary, anyway.

So what else are we suggesting? Beg, borrow or rent a tent. Good resources for begging and then borrowing include parents and out-of-doorsy type friends. Try those excursions, too. The university has tents and a whole host of other camping items available at XXXX, in Carmichael Gym. The prices are great and all you need is your student ID.

If none of these resources work out for you, REI is a good place to rent tents, and if you go camping often enough you can buy a membership for benefits, including cashback and lower rental prices.

Other things you need for the

primitive site: propane lantern, flashlight, cooler, and propane stove or charcoal grill. Take a water filter if you have one for purer drinking water, with a couple of extra containers already filled. It's up to you if you want to take a table.

Some campsites have tables at each site, some don't. Better to be safe than sorry.

Okay, so you're ready to camp. But what if you're not camping?

**HOTELS**  
So you're going to a hotel. You've got a sweet ride, a place with air conditioning, your own shower, and those little sewing kits. What else could you possibly need? If you're packing light, not much beyond that bathing suit and some clean clothes. Definitely take a water filter if you

have one - beach towns usually have pretty gross tasting water. Don't forget extra big towels and shower towels - it's such a busy time a year that getting fresh towels (especially if you're cramming a lot of people in one room) can be difficult. And take your own pillows - those hotel pillows aren't that comfortable, and once again, if you're short on space, extra pillows can help.

**WHAT ELSE?**  
Onto things that aren't necessary, but important nonetheless.

CDs. Don't leave home without them. Some good beach music? Anything shag, the Beach Boys, and don't forget 'Nsync and the Backstreet Boys' latest tracks. (Okay, I'm joking about those last two.) Get the navigator of your vehicle to keep scanning the radio stations for your favorite music as you get close to your destination, and you won't even have to worry

about CDs. After you've packed your CDs, here's everything else to toss in the bag:  
An extra bathing suit, so you always have a dry one.  
SPF everything.  
Beach umbrella.  
Lawn chair.  
A hat and/or plenty of hair holders.  
A Frisbee and/or volleyball.  
A Kite.  
A book. (Reading can be fun!)  
Check out the New York Time's bestseller list at [www.nytimes.com](http://www.nytimes.com) for a list of what everyone else in the country is reading.

Magazines  
Plenty of hair conditioner for ratty, salty hair. Lotion for dry, silty skin.  
Solarcane (in case you accidentally get sunburned.)  
Proper ID for clubbing.  
Food.

**FOOD**  
You can work up quite an appetite swimming and sunning all day. You need beach food. What exactly is this beach food I speak of? Anything

fattening and yummy. Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, pickles, Doritos and Coke. 8 movies, if you have a fire to cook on. Yum. Ham and cheese sandwiches, gooey pizza ordered in. If you're fortunate enough to have a gas or charcoal grill with you, you can grill out, and everyone knows anything charred tastes better. Don't bother with real dishes. Just get a pack of paper/plastic everything and a roll of paper towels.

**WRAP UP**  
Wrapping things up, try not to get burned, drink lots of water to counteract the beer and remember to be safe. And try to go for at least one midnight swim and see one sunrise.



## Behind the scenes of 'Star Wars' Jar Jar

PROL WILLIAMS  
The Alienware Morning Call

At the center of discussions about "Star Wars: Episode I The Phantom Menace," which reached \$200 million at the box office in a record 14 days, is the controversial character Jar Jar Binks, sidekick to Qui-Gon Jinn (Liam Neeson).

Jar Jar Binks is a digitally enhanced gangly 6-foot-tall froglike creature called a Gungan who speaks in pidgin English ("Mesa called Jar Jar Binks") and interacts with Neeson and other actors unlike any animated character seen before on the big screen.

But the CG (computer generated) character is not PC (politically correct), say its critics.

There's even a group called the International Society for the Extermination of Jar Jar Binks that

has its own Web site (<http://www.jarjarmustdie.com>).

If Jar Jar is jarring to adults, he's popular with children. Just check out the action at the toy stores and fast food restaurants. What action figure do the kids want most? None other than Jar Jar Binks.

No one's more certain of that than Ahmed Best, the actor behind Jar Jar. "Kids are definitely going to like Jar Jar more than adults will like Jar Jar 'cause it's less cerebral. Adults are like, 'What is this? An accent? And is he Jamaican?' Kids are like, 'Ah... he's cool.'"

Best's voice is also on the Jar Jar Binks action figure computer chip ("Ess-squeeze-me").

"The kids will probably love it and they'll annoy the hell out of their parents and more power to 'em," says Best.

Best, 25, who grew up in the New

York City's South Bronx and moved to Maplewood, N.J., at 12 with his family, was plucked from the lead role in the San Francisco production of the hit stage show, "Stomp" by "Star Wars" casting director Robin Gurland.

"I was on stage in San Francisco, minding my own business, and Robin Gurland asked me if I wanted to audition for 'Star Wars.' And I said, 'Yes.' Why would I say 'No'?"

Judging from the firestorm leveled at Jar Jar and its creator, "Star Wars" writer-director George Lucas, one could understand Best having second thoughts about his decision. But he's having none of it.

"George Lucas created a lovable character," insists Best, who saw his first "Star Wars" film when he was 4.

Best bristles when it's suggested his character's accent parodies Jamaican patois.

"There's nothing preconceived. There's no Jamaican whatsoever in it."

Best allows that the script was "pretty odd-looking," but wasn't difficult to learn. "It was real easy. It was all written. All I had to do was read. I've been doing that for years. I did not add anything. Everything was out of the mind of George Lucas."

Best says he initially couldn't imagine the character he was to portray. "It was impossible to conceive. I had no idea what it was going to be until I saw a picture."

Even then it wasn't easy to create Jar Jar Binks.

"It was very much a learning process because it had never been done before. They really didn't

know how much I was going to be involved," said the self-described actor/musician.



Jar Jar Binks  
Courtesy of www.starwars.com

as soon as the package is approved.

UNC will also issue its own bonds, called "special obligation bonds," to cover the remaining costs of renovation and expansion. Revenues from room and board, student fees, interest on endowments, and research grants will fund payments toward the university's debt. The system will not use tuition revenues to redeem the bonds.

The Board of Governors has submitted an initial request of two billion dollars in state bonds and 1.5 billion dollars in UNC bonds to

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## News Story Jump UNC

Continued from Page 1

an aggressive marketing plan for these universities that will help bolster their images and recruit dedicated students.

A total of seven billion dollars will be required to prepare for the future of the UNC system and compensate for years of inadequate capital investment. This sum is equal to the cumulative amount the state has spent on UNC facili-

ties since 1925.

For months after Klein released his findings earlier this spring, the Board of Governors and State Treasurer

Haran Boyles wrestled with the problem of raising the needed funds and injecting them into the system as quickly as possible. Since 1993, the North Carolina General Assembly has only granted the system 310 million dollars for capital improvements; such piecemeal infusions will not allow UNC to undertake the rapid transformation that it needs to remain viable in the next decade.

The solution, crafted by Boyles and endorsed by the Board of Governors on May 14, is a package of bonds issued by the state and by UNC, to be repaid over the next twenty years.

Boyles calculates that the annual cost to the state of servicing its share of the bonds will be roughly equivalent to the amount the General Assembly currently spends each year on university facilities. The major advantage to the bond proposal is that most of the needed funds will be available to the system immediately, allowing a number of projects to begin

as soon as the package is approved. UNC will also issue its own bonds, called "special obligation bonds," to cover the remaining costs of renovation and expansion. Revenues from room and board, student fees, interest on endowments, and research grants will fund payments toward the university's debt. The system will not use tuition revenues to redeem the bonds.

# Classificians

## Deadlines

<p><b>For Sale</b> Queen mattress set, quilted top, new, still in plastic, 5-year warranty. Cost \$599.95 sale for \$185.00. Call 528-0509.</p> <p><b>Bicycles &amp; Mopeds</b> Cycle Logic, 1211 Hillsborough St. 833-4588 Tune Up \$25! Lowest prices on New and Used bikes. Free instruction and use of our tools with a new bike.</p> <p><b>Homes For Rent</b> HOUSE FOR RENT, WALK TO NCSU, 4 BED/3 BATH, 1 YEAR LEASE, AVAILABLE 8/1/99, \$1600/MONTH, 3800 GREENLEAF, 790-4143</p> <p>Work for Technician Classificians. Come by 323 Witherspoon Student Center to fill out an application.</p>	<p>Near NCSU! Apartment suite open, 2 min walk to bellowtower. Free water, power, and cable. Heating and air. Free parking Shared kitchen/bath. \$285/month 828-2245</p> <p><b>Apartments For Rent</b> SUMMER SUBLEASE, 3BR/3BA, FURNISHED, CABLE, INCLUDES W/D, POOL, FITNESS CENTER, SHUTTLE TO CAMPUS. 835-1040</p> <p><b>Roommates Wanted</b> 2 Roommates needed for summer and/or fall 4 bed, 4 bath. Lake Park Condo. Washer and dryer included. 852-5758</p> <p>1 Or 2 Males needed to share 3BR/2BA apt. at Gorman Crossings. Call Brad at 852-4745 or 541-7984.</p>	<p>Housemates wanted. Male grad students preferred. Close to campus. Nice quiet neighborhood. Two rooms available. Call 553-2750 or 833-5353.</p> <p><b>Room for Rent</b> Stumble to NCSU. Available 5/1/99. \$400/mo + 1/3 utilities. non-smoking MF. Spacious bedroom w/private bath. Partially furnished, brick patio, ample space. 832-6363. neta-piyanney@unity.ncsu.edu www4.ncsu.edu/~piyanney/room.html</p> <p>Meirese Apartment 4BR, 2 available for sublease through August. Perfect for summer school. Contact Brian at 835-0772.</p>	<p><b>Services</b> Meet new people the fun way Today! 1-900-328-2111 Ext 7139 \$2.99 per minute. Must be 18 yrs. old SEVR-U-619-645-8434</p> <p>Volunteers needed for a non-profit organization, FELINE RESCUE. Dedicated to feline rescue and adoption for care, feeding &amp; cleaning. One block from McKinnon Center. Contact Virginia at 833-2623.</p> <p><b>Child Care</b> Need Help with 2 Great Kids! Ages 12 and 10. Couple located off Tryon Road needs assistance in picking up children between 5:00-6:00pm, driving home, helping with snacks/cookes. Hours: 5:00-7:00pm, M-F. \$6/hr. Reliable car. References req'd. Call 851-9166.</p>	<p><b>Line Ad Rates</b> (for up to 25 words. Add \$20 per day for each word over 25)</p> <p><b>Students</b> 1 day \$400 2 days \$600 3 days \$800 4 days \$900 5 days \$1000 6+ days \$2.00/day</p> <p><b>Non-Students/Businesses</b> 1 day \$700 2 days \$1300 3 days \$1800 4 days \$2200 5 days \$2500 6+ days \$2.00/day</p> <p><b>Help Wanted</b> Thins, attractive males &amp; females (petites OK), age 18-30 for ad print (no nudity). \$50/hr. Send 2 photos (headshots) to: Visual Solutions Inc, PO Box 3245, Cary NC 27519</p> <p>Girl's Casual Furniture now has immediate openings for part time store assistance at their Raleigh store. Work consists of warehouse and delivery duties and assisting store manager. Hours flexible, can be worked around class schedule. 15-20 hrs per week, no experience required. Able to drive a motorize truck is helpful. Salary: 7.9 dollars per hr depending on experience. Must have a good driving record and reliable transportation. Apply in person, Call Ed Gole at Gole's Casual Furniture for more information. Mon thru Sat 10-6pm 790-1919</p> <p><b>Liaguard Needed.</b> Gary and Apex Swimmingpools. Full and Part time. Salaries 6-8.50/hr based on experience. Great Facilities. Please contact day 517-7433 night 851-3022</p> <p><b>LOCAL FILM BUFFS:</b> Interested in movie experience? Internships with local production company, Banzaai Entertainment now available. Call 919-969-6909 or email Banzaai@aol.com</p> <p><b>MODELS NEEDED</b></p>	<p><b>Call 515-2029 or Fax 515-5133</b> between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to place an ad with your Visa or Mastercard</p> <p><b>Found Ads</b> run free</p> <p><b>Policy Statement</b> While Technicians is not to be held responsible for damages or loss due to fraudulent advertisements, we make every effort to prevent loss or misreading advertising from appearing in our publication. If you find any ad questionable, please let us know as we wish to protect our readers from any possible inconvenience. Once run, an ad can be pulled without refund. Please check the ad the first day it runs, and we will gladly adjust it. We will not be held responsible after that. In compliance with state law, we do not run unapproved advertisements.</p> <p>EPM has several PT positions available. You can work around your class schedule. Daytime &amp; Nighttime. Must have transportation. Earn \$8/hr. Call 467-0660 Dale or Simpkins.</p> <p>P/T Family Video, Swift Creek Shopping Center. Flexible hrs. Free videos. 851-4133</p> <p><b>Technician Classificians.</b> M-F 9:00a.m. - 5:00p.m.</p> <p><b>Let us Work for you.</b></p> <p><b>Gives us a call at 515-2029, or fax your ad information to 515-5133.</b></p>
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## Campus News

### In Brief

#### University honors excellent employees

N.C. State has honored five employees for their job performance, innovative thinking and dedication to the institution. As recipients of the University Awards for Excellence, they will be nominated by the university for the 1999 Governor's Award for Excellence.

The recipients are as follows: Craig DeShong, a manager for systems unit of the Finance and Information Systems division, Howard B. Glasgow, Jr., a laboratory research specialist in the

Department of Botany, Douglas E. Howell, a residence life coordinator for the University Housing division, Tonya Jones, a housekeeping supervisor for the Facilities Operations division and Jason A. Young, a project manager for the Information Technology/Computing Services division.

The winners each received a \$250 check and commemorative plaque at the May 21 ceremony. They were selected from a field of 41 nominees recognized by their peers for their service to their respective university units. All unit winners received \$250 checks.

#### Local Individuals Named Officers of N.C. Engineering Foundation

The North Carolina Engineering Foundation, the fund-raising arm of the College of Engineering at North Carolina State University, has elected James M. Davis Jr. of Raleigh as its 1999 president. Davis was a 1958 mechanical engineering graduate of N.C. State and is retired senior vice president of power operations at Carolina Power & Light Co.

The North Carolina Engineering Foundation, established in 1944, raises and manages funds to support scholarships and teaching, research and outreach activities in the College of Engineering. Members of the foundation's board of directors are volunteers.

Newly elected vice presidents of the board are A. Fred Gant of Raleigh; C. Robert Rhodes of Greensboro, partner, Rhodes, Coats & Bennett; and Craig M. Wardlaw of Charlotte, executive vice president, Corporate Investments, Nations Bank Corporate Center.

#### Chemistry professor takes home 1999 Ho-Am prize

Dr. Myung-Hwan "Mike" Whangbo of Raleigh, professor of chemistry at North Carolina State University, has won the 1999 Ho-Am Prize for Basic Science. The award, which is regarded as Korea's equivalent of the Nobel, carries a \$110,000 cash award and

is among the world's most prestigious international science prizes. Whangbo won the prize for his fundamental contributions to the fields of solid state chemistry and physics. His research has yielded new and better tools for understanding and analyzing the physical properties of solid state materials. Among other advancements for which he is responsible, Whangbo created the first practical computer program for calculating the electronic structure of complex solid state materials, and he established a conceptual framework for analyzing electronic structures in terms of molecular chemistry.

The Ho-Am Prize was established in 1990 by Kun-Hee Lee, chairman of the Samsung Group, in honor of his late father, Byung-Chull Lee, Samsung's founder. Each year, Ho-Am Prizes are awarded in five categories: basic science; engineering; medical science; the arts; and social service. Whangbo and this year's other winners will receive their prizes June 1 at a ceremony in Seoul.

Whangbo joined the NC State faculty in 1978. Before coming to NC State, he was a postdoctoral associate at Cornell University and a postdoctoral fellow at Queen's University in Ontario, Canada. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Seoul National University in 1968 and 1970, and his doctorate from Queen's University in 1974.

### Local News

## The Big Shindig was, as always, a big shindig

◆ A little late, but here's the low-down on one of Raleigh's soon-to-be musical traditions.

**NATALIE DUGGINS**  
Staff Writer

When I asked a friend of mine to come and check out this year's Big Shindig, she responded, "isn't that like a big drunkenfest?"

And, actually, it is—or was anyway. This year was different from years past. With a line-up that included 98 Degrees and Joey McIntyre, the audiences at this year's shindig were drunken by an overdose of hormones, rather than overpriced alcohol.

Here's a little advice for anyone who may venture to next year's festivities...check out the second stage.

Some people seem to associate the second stage (known this year as the Heineken Plaza) with some form of mediocrity, but my experience at the Big Shindig has proved otherwise. Last year, I was overly impressed by

the bands on the second stage. Treadmill Trackstar, the Grand Street Cryers and the Edwin McCain Band.

Similarly, this year offered a great line-up for the second stage, including Baltimore band Radiostar, Train, Skizbys and Marvylous 3.

Somehow, Rufus Wainwright, Sixpence None the Richer and My Friend Steve landed on the second stage.

This came as somewhat of a surprise to me. Rolling Stone magazine voted Rufus Wainwright one of the Best New Artists of 1998 and he is arguably one of the best solo artists to come out of Canada.

Mammoth Records recording artist My Friend Steve has also found themselves in the limelight. The track "Charmed" from the band's latest release has found its way into rotation on radio stations. The single is also the theme song for the Warner Brothers' sitcom "Zoe, Jack, Duncan and Jane." Sixpence None the Richer have taken a "hiatus" from their status as a contemporary Christian band with their infectious

single "Kiss Me." Their success is due in part to severe overplaying by radio and television (the single is featured on the soundtracks to the movie "She's All That" and the ever-popular "Dawson's Creek").

But the more I considered it, I was glad that three great artists were on the second stage rather than the main stage. The Heineken Plaza offers a special interaction that you can't get on the main stage no matter how many "shout outs" you give to the people on the lawn. And, besides...only on the second stage could Rufus Wainwright sip on a Budweiser between songs.

Both Sixpence and My Friend Steve have the media stigma that had to prove that they have a greater musical arsenal than "Kiss Me" and "Charmed"—and they did. Neither band was hampered by the rain and thunder that interrupted their performances. Sixpence proved that there's a good rock band behind Leigh Nash's inspiring vocals, while My Friend Steve gave an awesome live performance of other tracks from their album "Hope & Wait."

Sure, no one knew the words to any of Sixpence or My Friend Steve's other songs, but they managed to keep you entertained long enough that you forgot their one-hit wonder status.

I did make my way to the main stage (however reluctantly following some great performances at the Plaza).

Joey McIntyre opened up the main stage with his own rendition of "Play That Funky Music." I can't be sure if it was McIntyre's vocals, his black leather pants or my Vanilla Ice flashbacks that repulsed me more. But as I scoffed at McIntyre's moves, teenage girls around the stage swooned and screamed, "I love you, Joey!" This was, needless to say, an odd feeling, considering that I cheered Joey McIntyre when I was their age too (he wasn't my favorite New Kid, though). With all the technology that goes into making CDs nowadays, I never expected to hear a band that sounded better live than in person...but Everything accomplished just that. Don't get me

wrong, there's nothing utterly spectacular about Everything's sound (I mean, there's only so much you can do with the lyrics, "who got the hooch, baby"). However, the energy exuded by Everything's lead vocalist Craig Honeycutt was enjoyable and raised my perception of Everything's music. Every performance at the Big Shindig had the same format—play a lot of songs that only a handful of people know and then play the one song that everyone knows (and sing loud because everyone in the audience will sing along). That, my friend said, is the definition of a shindig.

The one band that didn't fit this definition was Edwin McCain. They have a plethora of well-known songs...okay, maybe just three, but that's two more than every other band there. It didn't help that Edwin McCain failed to play "What Matters" or "Solitude" during his extended performance...luckily, the balladeer sang "I'll Be" before the crowd got too restless. The performance by Smash Mouth got the

crowd the most hyped, though (shrills from star-crazed groups during 98 Degrees' withstanding). The quasi-ska, wamba-punk band blared their hit single "Walkin' on the Sun." However, it wasn't that that got the crowd hype-it was House of Pain's hip-hop classic "Jump Around."

Can you really respect a band who uses another group's song to energize a crowd? Nope...but after surviving a short-lived thunderstorm, respect wasn't much of an issue. Instead, everyone just followed directions scribbled by Everlast (who, coincidentally, was just at Alltel Pavilion earlier in the week) and jumped up, jumped up and got down.

Despite great performances in the Heineken Plaza, this year's Shindig just wasn't as thrilling as in previous years. Last year, everyone stayed to watch Ben Folds Five close the show-this year, people couldn't wait to get out of the gates. There was definitely something missing (besides the hordes of drunken people).

## National News

### Colleges embracing towns once held at arm's length

**MICHAEL GRUNDLOD**  
The Washington Post

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — Union College's newfound commitment to its host city, reflects a national sea change in higher education, as universities from San Francisco to Milwaukee to New Haven try to help the troubled communities they once tried to keep at a distance.

Some are offering incentives for faculty and staff to buy homes nearby. Others are buying more from local suppliers, training local entrepreneurs or investing in local projects. Many are pushing students to do more community service. Several, including Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., and Clark University in Worcester, Mass., are taking lead roles in major revitalization efforts.

It's a great deal for impoverished cities, which are increasingly reliant on the financial and intellectual resources of academia as other industries become more mobile than ever. At the same time, more college presidents are beginning to realize it's smart to address the world outside their gates, that students tend to

prefer colleges in safe and vibrant neighborhoods. A Union survey found 60 percent of the prospective students who turn down its admission offers do so because of Schenectady.

"Some of these schools have enormous investments in crummy communities," said Liz Hollander, director of Campus Compact, a national town-gown organization that has expanded from 240 to 620 campuses since 1990. "Look, it's scary to come to Schenectady. So there's some idealism involved here, and that's also enlightened self-interest."

The landscape has certainly changed from the "urban renewal" of the 1960s and 1970s, when city schools such as Columbia and the University of Chicago tried to create buffers around their campuses. Now the emphasis is on development and the duties of universities as citizens. Harvard's newest vice president, Paul Grogan, came from the Local Initiative Support Corp., a national bank for community revival projects; Yale vice president Bruce Alexander was a developer at Rouse Corp. In Connecticut alone, Yale has awarded cash grants to more than

400 faculty and staff members for buying homes in New Haven. Trinity has spearheaded a \$175 million reinvestment in a decrepit section of Hartford, and the president of Connecticut College is chairing the New London Economic Development Authority. The Clinton administration has awarded more than \$40 million in grants through the Department of Housing and Urban Development's five-year-old Office for University Partnerships. The money is funding projects from an Arizona State University tutoring program in a Phoenix elementary school to a DePaul University welfare-to-work program in Chicago to a Stillman College entrepreneur-training center in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

"It's the opposite of the old siege mentality, when you tried to get rid of the offending neighborhoods," said National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities president David Warren, a former deputy mayor of New Haven and town-gown representative at Yale. "Now there's an effort to resuscitate neighborhoods. There's an embrace of the city."

## Abortion parental notification signed

**MONTY MARKLAND**  
Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

Days before his political swing through the Northeast, Gov. George W. Bush signed Senate Bill 30 into law, prohibiting Texas doctors from providing abortions for minors without parental notification.

SB 30, authored by Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, will take effect Sept. 1. Its passage comes on the tail of a Scrappys—Howard poll conducted in May indicating the number of Texans opposed to abortion had risen from 37 percent to 45 percent.

"This is a strong and sound parental notification bill that will reduce the number of abortions in Texas and involve parents in this major decision for their minor daughters," Bush said. "The measure I've signed makes a simple, urgent point: When a child is in crisis, parents should have a role and a

voice. They should be the first to help, not the last to know. This law both respects families and protects life."

The bill requires doctors to notify a parent or legal guardian, in person or by phone, or, if actual notice fails, by certified mail at least 48 hours prior to performing an abortion on a minor.

Under the bill, a minor girl may pursue anonymous judicial bypass of notification when extenuating circumstances exist. Notification is also waived in the case of emergency abortion procedures.

Representatives from the Texas Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League were present to witness the signing.

"An important goal today is to let the rest of the United States know that Governor Bush is, in reality, anti-choice," said Kael McLaughlin, executive director of TARAL. "Parental notification is the tip of the iceberg. During this

year, under George Bush's legislation, there were 14 different parental notification actions passed in nine different bills."

The actions McLaughlin refers to include a variety of public funding restrictions included in several approved bills. Such funding restrictions prohibit state money from being used in connection with certain medical procedures.

"George Bush is on the road to support banning abortions," McLaughlin added.

Whichever road Bush is on, the people of Texas seem to be following, said Rep. Dianne White Delisi, R-Temple.

Delisi, the bill's house sponsor, said roughly 80 percent of Texans support a parental notification bill—a figure supported by May's Scrappys—Howard poll.

Delisi added that the bill will help maintain family communication "not only in the good times, but in the most difficult times," and will

also provide for the strengthening of protection given to sexual victims.

"Right now the minor child can be brought to the abortion clinic by an older man who...has committed statutory rape and there is no protection for her," Delisi said. "SB 30 provides for greater protection of those victimized children."

She added that the bill received broad bipartisan support and that Bush was instrumental in its passage.

Once SB 30 takes effect, a doctor's failure to notify prior to surgery will be punishable by a \$10,000 fine.

The National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League, the parent organization of TARAL, denounced current presidential front-runners for "trying to hide their views to win votes," and listed Bush among those attempting to do so.

"We want an honest discussion so people can make their own decisions on the facts."

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**Oh, where oh where is K.G.?**