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Lose Yourself

"The Bourne Identity" is a flawed Damon-carried flick.
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What's in a Name?

Legislators make a move to change Fayetteville State University's name.
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Playing Catch

Freshman Chris Iannetta is honored by Baseball America.
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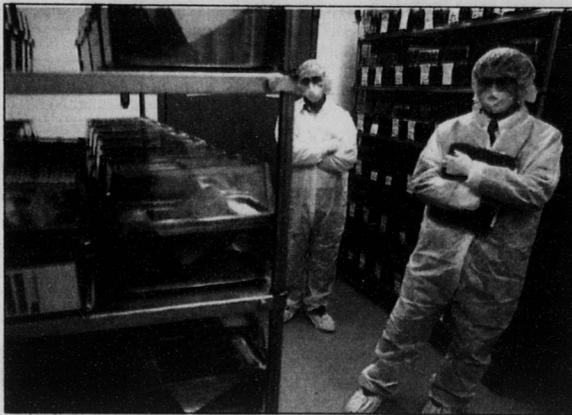
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"Windtalkers" Content Follows War Movie Formula
John Woo's latest features predictable but good acting from Nicolas Cage.

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DTH/FILE PHOTO

Mice kept in research laboratories of the Thurston Bowles Building, part of UNC Hospitals, have been allegedly subject to mistreatment.

NIH Orders UNC Lab Investigation

The investigation stems from an undercover video that was shot by a PETA investigator in UNC labs.

By BENJI CAUTHREN
Staff Writer

UNC officials are working to bring their standards for animal research into compliance with National Institutes of Health regulations after a formal complaint filed by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals in April.

Tony Waldrop, vice chancellor for research and graduate studies, said UNC received a letter from the NIH

last week that calls for the University to review its animal care and use program.

The letter does not call for any specific changes but does request that UNC's Animal Care and Use Committee submit the results of the investigation by Aug. 2.

UNC was accused of mistreatment of lab animals after a PETA undercover investigator working in the University's labs released videotape of the alleged violations in April.

The video, shot by PETA undercover investigator Kate Turlington, shows researchers decapitating mice with scissors and footage of Turlington finding live mice feeding on a dead mouse.

UNC officials met with NIH representatives to discuss plans to investigate the

allegations soon after the video was released. UNC officials also set up internal committees to look into the allegations.

One researcher was stripped of the right to use animals in experiments. The researcher's animal-testing rights have since been reinstated.

The Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee, an organization that ensures the University remains in accordance with the policies and regulations instituted by the Public Health Service, has spent nearly 1,200 hours reviewing the tapes and examining all aspects of the charges made by PETA.

The Office of Laboratory Animal Welfare, a division of the Public Health Service, has instructed the IACUC to inform it of the results of its investiga-

tions after reviewing UNC's animal care and use program.

The Office of Laboratory Animal Welfare recommended that the IACUC investigation include a full review of the institutional policies and practices related to the alleged violations, as well as interviews with current and former staff involved in the use of laboratory animals.

As a part of the proposed reforms, UNC will conduct an in-depth evaluation of all programs of animal care and use conducted on campus.

Waldrop has stated that UNC has an independent team of experts investigating the charges that is set to issue a report on the situation.

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Senate Budget Spares System From Deep Cut

The proposed budget approves \$66 million for enrollment funding and the systemwide tuition increase suggested by the BOG.

By ALEX KAPLUN
Editor

RALEIGH — After a nearly weeklong delay, the N.C. Senate appears to be on the verge of passing a state budget for the 2002-03 fiscal year.

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved Tuesday a state budget that called for budget reductions to most of state government but spared education — including the UNC system — from deep cuts.

Lawmakers were forced to make cuts to state government to fill a \$2 billion hole in the state budget for the next fiscal year.

The budget is expected to be approved by the full Senate this week.

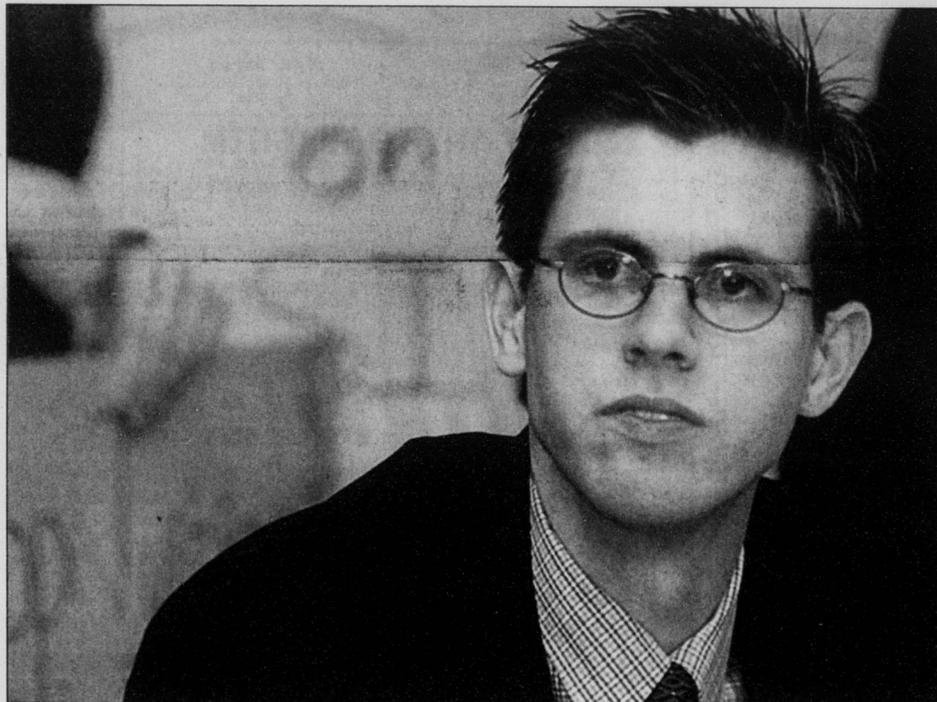
The legislation will then head to the N.C. House, which will almost certainly make changes to the Senate's proposal.

Senate Appropriations subcommittees unveiled their budgets on June 11, but the process reportedly stalled after some minor disputes between the Senate and the governor's office over the nature of the proposed cuts.

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Budget Crisis Forces UNC to Brace for Layoffs
See Page 3

Payne Leaves ASG Satisfied With His Work



By ROHIT PATEL
Staff Writer

A brief but historic era is coming to an end for the UNC-system Association of Student Governments as President Andrew Payne leaves office June 30.

Payne, a N.C. State University student who served two consecutive one-year terms as ASG president, will most likely be remembered for his efforts to secure a systemwide student fee increase of \$1, which increased the ASG's budget from \$4,000 to \$165,000, and serving during a term that brought two of the largest tuition increases in UNC system history.

Looking back on his two terms in office, Payne said he is happy with what he had accomplished.

"Overall, I'm really satisfied with what I have achieved with the ASG," said Payne. "I have really fond memories of my time in office, especially of the \$1 student fee increase, which brought much-needed revenue and flexibility to the ASG budget."

"This increase is going to allow more North Carolina students to (have an impact) on the role of education in the state."

UNC-system Board of Governors member Jim Phillips said Payne — who is a non-voting member of the BOG — has been a strong voice for students.

"He made it clear to the BOG that he was in a position to serve the students first," he said.

Payne was also forthcoming about the disappointments he faced during his tenure.

"I am pretty disappointed that we were unable to secure the student vote on the BOG," said Payne. "Our failure to convince the Senate after the House had approved the bill was disheartening."

The student vote bill passed overwhelmingly in the House in April 2001 but died in the Senate several months later.

Payne became president of the ASG at a time when the organization was coming under heavy criticism. His predecessor, Cliff Webster, resigned in the fall of 2000,

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Andrew Payne listens at a March 6 UNC-system Board of Governors meeting where the board approved both a fee increase that would dramatically increase the ASG budget and one of the largest tuition increases in system history.

Payne's Reign

- September 7, 2000 - Andrew Payne is elected UNC-system Association of Student Governments president in a special election after then-ASG President Cliff Webster resigns after being arrested for two counts of larceny.
- February 19, 2001 - The ASG holds Students' Day at the Capitol to push various goals with state legislators.
- April 16, 2001 - The N.C. House approves legislation giving the ASG president a vote on the UNC-system Board

of Governors. The bill later dies in the Senate.

- April 22, 2001 - Payne is overwhelmingly elected to serve his second consecutive term as ASG president.
- May 2, 2001 - The ASG leads a march on the N.C. General Assembly to protest a possible \$125 million budget cut to the UNC system.
- August 29, 2001 - The General Assembly approves a 9 percent across-the-board tuition increase.
- December 6, 2001 - As session ends, a bill giving the ASG president a vote on the BOG dies in a Senate

Committee.

- February 13, 2002 - The ASG kicks off the Keep N.C. Educated Campaign, which aims to force the General Assembly to provide more funding for the UNC system.
- March 6, 2002 - The BOG approves a \$1 per student fee increase to generate additional funds for the ASG. At the same meeting, the BOG approves the largest systemwide tuition increase in its history.
- May 4, 2002 - N.C. State student Jonathan Ducote is elected to replace Payne as ASG president.

Daum Submits Student Names For Committee

Provost Robert Shelton said members of the 12-member tuition committee could be selected by the end of the month.

By MEREDITH NICHOLSON
University Editor

Student Body President Jen Daum submitted a list of seven students' names to Provost Robert Shelton for consideration for the tuition task force that will be charged with creating a long-term tuition plan for the University.

Shelton said he had reviewed the names and would make a final decision by the end of the month.

He said that the makeup of the committee has not been finalized yet but that he anticipates that there will be two undergraduate representatives and one graduate representative.

The rest of the 12-member committee will be composed of faculty, administrators and members of the Board of Trustees, he said. "It's important that we get (BOT members) involved as early as possible," Shelton said. "There is no sense going down a road they're not going to support."

Shelton said members of the committee will study trends such as parental income and indebtedness at graduation in

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Bresciani to Carry On Kitchen's Work; Search Not Yet Begun

By KATE PEARSON
Staff Writer

Dean Bresciani, the former associate vice chancellor for student services, began his new position as the University's interim vice chancellor for student affairs last week with optimism and confidence.

Bresciani came to the University four years ago after serving as interim vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of Nebraska at Kearney. He replaces Sue Kitchen, who announced last week that she was stepping down for personal reasons.

"I'm very excited about starting this new position," Bresciani said.

The vice chancellor for student affairs serves as a liaison between administration and students and helps to understand the needs and wants of students, Bresciani said. The Office of

Student Affairs is composed of 13 departments, including the Campus Y, Housing and Residential Education and Student Health Services. These departments work to provide services for students outside of the classroom setting, Bresciani said.

The department directors work closely with the Office of Student Affairs administration to ensure quality student services.

Robert Wirag, director of Student Health Services, said he thinks the position of vice chancellor for student affairs requires unique



Interim Vice Chancellor Dean Bresciani says he will focus on the needs and wants of the students.

qualities like excellent communication skills and public relations experience. The job also requires additional leadership responsibilities.

Wirag said he has worked closely with Bresciani and that he believes the program has prospered under Bresciani's leadership.

Christopher Payne, director of housing and residential education, said the vice chancellor's office is lucky to have such a strong leadership team. He said Bresciani has a wide range of abilities and experiences that will help him to tackle this new interim position.

Chancellor James Moeser said the search for a permanent vice chancellor for student affairs will not begin just yet.

Moeser and Provost Robert Shelton will first form a committee to evaluate organizational structures within the department to ensure no changes need to be made before the search begins.

The search for a permanent vice chancellor for student affairs may be long, but Moeser said he has full confidence that Bresciani can handle the job while the search is conducted. "Dean Bresciani is such a capable person," he said.

Moeser said he hopes the nationwide search will begin near the end of the fall semester. He said he expects it to take several months.

Bresciani said he is excited about working closely with academic affairs and working on the dramatic changes that have occurred on South Campus.

Bresciani said most his work will be a continuation of programs Kitchen put into motion. He said he is enthusiastic about his interim position but that he has big shoes to fill.

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Leadership and learning are indispensable to each other.

John F. Kennedy