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In the NEWS

NATIONAL

City Searches for New Approach to AIDS Prevention

In the 1980s, the message health officials put out to the gay community was simple, straightforward and effective: If you are going to have sex, use a condom, every time.

"It was the old health education model," recalled Linda Fisher-Ponce, who was then an HIV counselor with the city of San Francisco.

Health officials and AIDS activists agree that the message worked astonishingly well. Gay men radically altered their sexual behavior, and the rate of new HIV infections declined sharply.

But here in the city [San Francisco] that for so long has been ground zero in the fight against AIDS, it came as no surprise when studies presented during a government-sponsored forum on HIV prevention in Atlanta last week showed there has been a disturbing upsurge in risky sexual practices among gay men. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention urged a greater emphasis on prevention.

In San Francisco, AIDS organizations say, it isn't easy to come up with effective messages for a gay community whose culture has drastically changed since the AIDS crisis began. Some gay men here are pushing to reopen bathhouses, closed by the city in the 1980s, and want to ease restrictions on sex clubs that now require men to have sex in communal rooms, where they can be monitored by staff to ensure that they are using condoms.

Others say it is time for health officials to leave it to gay men to negotiate the most intimate aspects of their lives.

Forget Y2K, Beware the %s of September

In Aztec lore, the number 9 is a fearsome symbol of night, death and damnation. In the modern computer industry - a civilization with its own intricate mythologies - there has been some speculation about what will happen Thursday, when the 9s come out to play.

On that day, Sept. 9, the calendar will read 9/9/99. While no one in the high-technology sector is talking, publicly at least, about the prospect of a volcano or horde of demons laying Silicon Valley to waste, some in the trade press have floated the possibility that this once-in-a-century cascade of 9s could mess up some computer functions.

Years ago, the number 9999 was occasionally used as a marker to indicate the end of a program. This has given rise to the theory that certain computers might read the 9/9/99 date as a cue to halt a procedure or erase a record prematurely.

Computer experts said the so-called "9s problem" isn't much of a problem at all, but a product of hype.

WORLD

Software Challenge Japanese Masters to a Game of Chess

Intrigued by the challenge of a game far more difficult than chess, artificial-intelligence specialists from unlikely places such as England and North Korea have programmed computers to play "shogi," or Japanese chess, and are aiming to beat the Japanese at their own game.

Ever since the IBM supercomputer Deep Blue trounced chess master Gary Kasparov in 1997, shogi fans - Japan has about 12 million of them - have been wondering when their ancient art might also be humbled by the microchip. So far, the Zen-like composure of the shogi masters hasn't cracked, because neither the computers nor the burgeoning ranks of foreigners who have taken up the game are within striking range of Japan's revered human champions.

But the computer interlopers are advancing fast. The game has attracted computer experts, chess buffs, students and hobbyists. Some hope to score big by selling their software to games companies, and others are drawn by the sheer intellectual thrill of trying to teach a computer to outthink a human in complex problem-solving. Industry sources speculate that the North Koreans are attracted by the promise of hard currency.

"QUOTEABLE"



"I wanted so badly to study ballet, but it was really all about wearing the tutu." [On the subject of her early aspirations]

- Elle Macpherson

"This [Blunt] is a special young man who has made a mistake and knows it."

Russell DeMent
Blunt's Defense Attorney

Guilty of misdemeanor

◆ The former NCSU wrestler was convicted of a breaking-and-entering misdemeanor, but was cleared of the involuntary manslaughter charge which threatened to send him to prison.

ZACK MAZER
News Editor

Clyde Williams Blunt, the former N.C. State wrestler charged with involuntary manslaughter and misdemeanor breaking and entering following the shooting death of Neil Davis Jr. last November, was sentenced Tuesday morning in front of a courtroom filled mostly with his supporters - his former coach and parents among them.

Noticeably absent were Davis' parents, who could not be at the sentencing because of health problems. Davis' mother, Dorothy, sent a letter to be read and noted into the record by District Attorney Doug Faucette in which she urged the coming sentence to include a mental evaluation and anger management instruction, calling Blunt a "275-pound monstrous animal using brawn over brain."

"He left in our dreams a recurring nightmare," she wrote. Blunt, who has two years of school and wrestling eligibility left at NCSU and plans to return, was acquitted Friday on the charge of involuntary manslaughter but found guilty of misdemeanor breaking and entering, a charge which carries no jail time.

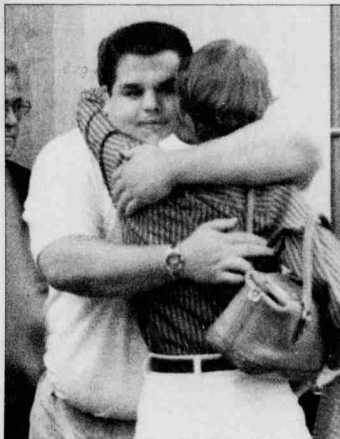
Judge Ronald Stephens, after delivering a solemn address to the courtroom, sentenced Blunt to a 45-day suspended sentence on supervised probation for 30 months, to pay his share of the restitution to Davis' family, to attend a mental health evaluation and possibly anger management courses, to pay a fine of \$500, and to perform 250 hours of community service.

Blunt's defense attorney, Russell DeMent, called the sentence "a well thought out sentence that addressed all of the issues." "It would like to convey the sympathy felt by these boys," DeMent said. "This [Blunt] is a special young man who has made a mistake and knows it."

One hundred of Blunt's community service hours must be spent speaking to probation officer approved youth groups of all types on the dangerous mix of alcohol and aggressive behavior. The restitution, to cover the medical and funeral costs paid by the family, was in the amount of \$13,329 and will be split six ways between all of the defendants charged in relation to the shooting.

As well, Stephens left open the option to transfer the probation to Blunt's California home.

"The combination of alcohol, a firearm and anger...those elements lead to tragedy and that has not changed the last 25 years," Stephens said of his time as a judge and as an attorney. "Time will heal for most of the people involved, but the Davis



Blunt rejoicing with his mother after sentencing.

family does not have that advantage."

Among other things, Stephens noted how fortunate Blunt was to have had so many reputable people speak on his behalf, including NCSU wrestling coach Robert Guzzo.

Blunt and the five other athletes charged in relation to the shooting were attending a party across the street from Davis' home in Hunter's Creek, a Kaplan Dr. townhouse community, on Nov. 22, 1998. They broke into Davis' house after he fired eight shots in the direction of their party, one that ricocheted off a car and hit a wrestler in the shoulder.

The athletes beat and kicked Davis and the gun in his possession went off while Blunt was wrestling him for it, shooting Davis through the liver and leaving the jury to answer the tough question - whether or not the shooting was accidental.

According to reports, those present did not know Davis had been shot.

Students burglarized in Bragaw

◆ One of N.C. State's residence halls been hit at least four times recently by someone with sticky fingers for only cash.

DANIELLE STANFIELD
News Editor

Bragaw Residence Hall has been the sight of a string of thefts within the past week. According to crime reports, a total of \$438 was stolen from the wallets of male residents while they were sleeping.

Reports show that the first three incidents all occurred late on August 28 or early that next morning.

According to reports, Michael Winn returned to his dorm room at 5:30 a.m. and went to sleep. Fifteen minutes later, his roommate, Nick Lühr woke up and left the room, leaving the door cracked behind him. When Lühr returned to the room at 10 a.m. Jennell Rouse, his Residence Advisor who lives in the same suite, told Lühr he had found both Lühr and Winn's wallets in the bathroom that morning, according to a crime report.

Rouse said he remembers closing Lühr's room door and turning off the lights after he found one of them asleep in the room the evening before. That night, Rouse also said the suite door was not locked. According to Rouse, he is also guilty of leaving his door open. "Suite doors are open as a matter of convenience," the RA said.

That same evening, according to a crime report, another student in Bragaw returned to his room at



1:30 a.m. and went to sleep. He woke up around 3:30 a.m. to go to the bathroom and said he wasn't sure if he locked the door when he came back into his room.

According to the student, who wishes to remain anonymous, his roommate found his pants and wallet in the bathroom that morning with \$60 missing. His roommate soon thereafter checked his wallet to discover that \$250 was missing from his as well.

The victim went on to say that he doesn't think the incident occurred because his door was unlocked, stating that another room in the suite was also left unlocked. "I think it was someone in Bragaw or someone who comes here often," the student said.

In another Bragaw suite, Herbert Grey told authorities he woke up around noon and found his wallet on the floor and his roommate's

wallet, Fua Kue, open on the desk with money missing. According to the crime report, the suite door was also left open and a total of \$109 was stolen.

On Sept. 2, the same crime was committed again. That evening, Brian Adams went to the store to buy something and discovered \$60 was missing from his wallet. He told authorities that he usually places his wallet on his desk or heater at night. Grey said that his roommate and him never lock their dorm room doors and their suite door is usually propped open.

In most of the incidents, students were guilty of leaving either their suite or dorm room doors unlocked. For the victims, the moral of the story is: "don't trust anything...lock your suite door and lock your room door."

See Burglar, Page 2

NCSU meets "Werewolf"

◆ At the end of the month, the Wolfline will begin running a late-night bus service, dubbed the "Werewolf," allowing students to ride until 3 a.m. Thursday-Saturday.

ASHLEY B. PERRY
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State students will soon have an opportunity to ride the Wolfline into the late-night hours.

"Expansion of the Wolfline service into the night is something that students have been requesting for several years," said Cathy Reeve, director of Transportation. As of September 27, students will get their wishes granted, if only for a semester or two, as transportation conducts what they refer to as a test of the operation.

While some in the university may know of Student Body President Raj Merchandani's efforts to get the new service implemented, Reeve stresses the fact that the changes were already on the minds of the transportation department.

"It's not Raj's thing. We owe it to the students to try this. We've been getting requests for years," elaborated Reeve. "We would have done this eventually."

Reeve does commend Merchandani, however, for doing "the leg work."

"He asked students what they wanted, and what kind of service improvements they would likely use if they were offered," according to Reeve. "It was Raj who actually took the time to survey students and present us with facts and statistics that I would have had to hire an assistant to put together."

Transportation Planner Claire Kane further mentioned, "We did a university-wide survey last spring and found out what our riders wanted from the service."

See Bus, Page 2



Takin' a spin
Chris Gleissner and Heather Rowell take a spin around Harris Hall Tuesday.

Turak seeks truth

◆ August Turak, a founding member of MTV, encouraged students to open up to the deeper things of life in a lecture that was part of the Self Knowledge Symposium.

KILARA LITTLE
Staff Writer

A lecture given by August Turak at Talley Student Center this past Thursday, "Walking the Razor's Edge," was not an avocation of conformity and faith in the latest fads and trends. It wasn't about becoming a high paid C.E.O. or the view from the top of

See Turak, Page 2

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Bump, set, spike

N.C. State loses at home to Montana State.

Turak

Continued from Page 1

the executive ladder. As part of the *Self Knowledge Symposium's* Collisions with the Infinite lecture series, Turak stressed the importance of the search for truth in all aspects of one's life.

Turak began his own journey by quitting college to live for five years with American Zen master Richard Rose. He was a founding member of MTV and later held executive positions at A&E, The Financial News Network and Bell Atlantic.

Turak brought cavernous insights and the supernatural into reality by relating accounts of his personal experiences with friends, family members and strangers.

One such example was his story of a night of poker playing where he won continually even though he was trying to lose. When Turak finally stopped thinking about it, he did begin to lose, making the other players a lot happier and allowing them to regain some of their losses.

Later that night, a man whom he had been playing poker with recounted an experience he had in Viet Nam. The man had woken up blind in a hospital bed and his last memory was of a rocket hitting the pothole that he was in. Despite the fact that his doctors told him that he might never regain his sight, within a few weeks the man could see again.

Despite this traumatic experience, the man told Turak that he missed Viet Nam. At a point in his life where he was drinking too much and going to school to be a hard dresser, the man told Turak that he missed the feeling of being totally alive and having to use all of his senses to survive.

So Turak posed a question to himself after hearing this man's story: "What was the lesson that I

could learn from this man's experience?" In turn, he encouraged the audience to be open to such learning opportunities themselves, in their own personal quests for truth.

Another experience Turak related was the true tale of a former ice cream factory supervisor who was trapped in a freezer. His uncanny survival provided a taste of intrigue and posed more questions to the audience than it answered. Yet, Turak was all for asking questions. He urged his listeners to open themselves up to, "something deeper in life, to something more important."

Turak also told many "awful" stories of life and death.

"I like the word 'awful,'" he said, "because it's full of both awe and terror." Awe and wonder are what make life multifaceted, but "wonderful things, what are they?" asked Turak. "Truth is the most wonderful adventure."

The Self Knowledge Symposium is hosting a variety of other speakers within this series. For information, contact the SKS at <http://www.selfknowledge.org>.

Bus

Continued from Page 1

The extended Wolfline service, which has been nicknamed "Werewolf", will not come for free to the university. For the duration of the trial run, the DOT will pay for the buses with left over money from other transportation projects.

Similar to the NCSU plan, UNC-CH now has a late-night bus service that was approved by its student senate and is accommodated through an increase in student fees. If the extension is put into effect for the 2000-01 term, NCSU would likely see a similar increase.

"I think that UNC students pay five dollars, or so, per semester for the late-night service," Reeve stated.

Burglar

Continued from Page 1

As an extra precaution, one victim said they now move their wallet while they are asleep and put dummy wallets in the room with

ed, "But ours would probably be a little bit less than that."

Kane believes that the service will become permanent only as student interest allows, since ridership will probably not justify the cost of running the Werewolf.

"We consistently monitor passenger counts on about an hourly basis. We assume that ridership will be relatively low," Kane mentioned, "[but] we are excited to take action on this and look forward to seeing how it goes."

Currently, the Wolfline runs Monday-Thursday until 11 pm and Friday until 9 pm. Werewolf service will extend travel until 2 am Monday-Wednesday, and until 3 am Thursday and Friday. Weekend service will also be added from 7 pm to 3 am on Saturday, and 7 pm to 2 am on Sunday.

nothing in them.

Since the incident, Rouse said him and other RA's have printed fliers and alerted residents to keep doors closed and locked. According to reports, Public Safety has no leads.

If you have any information regard any of these events, please contact Public Safety at 515-3000.

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15 Wednesday	4:00pm	WINSTON 129
21 Tuesday	5:30pm	WINSTON 001
23 Thursday	5:30pm	WINSTON 129
29 Wednesday	4:00pm	WINSTON 129

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Indonesia imposes martial law in East Timor

◆ In an attempt to quell the violence in the province of E. Timor, the Indonesian government transferred control of the area from its civilian governor to the army's generals.

DAVID LAMB
Los Angeles Times

JAKARTA, Indonesia — With even the national police chief calling the situation out of control, Indonesia imposed martial law in East Timor early Tuesday, transferring power from the province's civilian governor to Jakarta's army generals.

The declaration of martial law was seen as an attempt by the Jakarta government to impress the world that it was taking steps to control the bloodletting. But it

might not greatly affect the situation on the ground because the province has, in effect, been under military control for 23 years and the Indonesian army itself is being held responsible by most Western diplomats for masterminding the violence.

Indonesia's armed forces chief, Gen. Wiranto, had pushed for the declaration after a four-hour visit to East Timor on Sunday but was turned down Monday in a plenary Cabinet meeting. The fact that he got his way indicated the weakness of Jakarta's civilian government and the strength of the military in internal affairs, diplomats said.

On Monday marauding gangs of anti-independence militias took effective control of East Timor and its capital, forcing the United Nations to evacuate half its staff and Dili's Roman Catholic bishop to flee for his life. "If the spiritual

leader of a region is not respected, who else is?" asked the Jakarta Post in an editorial Tuesday.

The gunmen rampaged unchecked through the streets of Dili and other towns, shooting at Australian Ambassador John McCarthy, attacking homes, burning offices of Portuguese election observers and terrorizing refugees huddled at the Red Cross compound and in the gardens of Bishop Carlos Felipe Ximenes Belo's home, later torched.

Witnesses said the Indonesian army had openly joined the militia's terror campaign. Army soldiers were seen herding hundreds of refugees at gunpoint onto military trucks, to be driven to the neighboring province of West Timor, as the gunmen stepped up their campaign of political cleansing to rid East Timor of independence supporters.

Australia flew a fleet of C-130s

to Dili and evacuated 204 U.N. staffers and other foreigners to Darwin. Bishop Belo, co-winner of the 1996 Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts on behalf of East Timorese independence, escaped on a police helicopter to Bacau, 70 miles from Dili, after the attack on his residence.

Human rights activists said it was impossible to confirm how many people in the province have been killed since the East Timorese voted for independence Aug. 30. Some reports placed the total at 200 or more. Several towns, such as Maliana, have been razed and scores of villages emptied as residents have fled into the mountains or been forced out by anti-independence militias.

In Jakarta, the Indonesian capital, national Police Chief Roesmanhadi acknowledged that the militias had the upper hand.

At U.N. headquarters in New



Indonesia imposed martial law and a shoot-on-sight curfew in East Timor Tuesday and freed resistance leader Xanana Gusmao as the tiny territory descended deeper into violence and thousands fled.

York, five representatives of the Security Council — the ambassadors of Namibia, Malaysia, Slovenia and Britain and a diplo-

mat from the Netherlands — met with Secretary-General Kofi Annan before departing Monday night on an urgent mission to Jakarta.

Their purpose was to deliver a message that the violence must end and that the mandate of the election must stand. The Indonesian government told the Security Council on Sunday that it welcomed the mission but would not allow it to visit Dili.

President Clinton spoke with Annan late in the afternoon from a political picnic in Norfolk, Va., a White House spokesman said.

The president "expressed support for the secretary-general's helpful engagement in this issue. They discussed ways to encourage Indonesia to do what is required to bring security to East Timor," spokesman Barry Toiv said.

The rampage in the province has effectively rid it of foreigners, save for a dozen journalists and 229 U.N. staffers besieged in their Dili compound. Western diplomats believe that was the intent all along of the military-backed militias, which have rejected the U.N.-sponsored election. Nearly 80 percent of the registered voters opted for independence over continued ties to Indonesia.

Although the United Nations mission in East Timor had in effect been closed down, its chief, Ian Martin, remained behind Monday. U.N. officials declined to comment on reports that the remaining staff would be withdrawn. Australian troops in Darwin were on alert to enter East Timor to restore peace. It was unlikely that they would be dispatched without the approval of the Indonesian government.

The militias and their political supporters say the election was rigged — a charge denied Monday in Jakarta by the three judges from South Africa, South Korea and Northern Ireland who make up the electoral commission appointed by Annan.

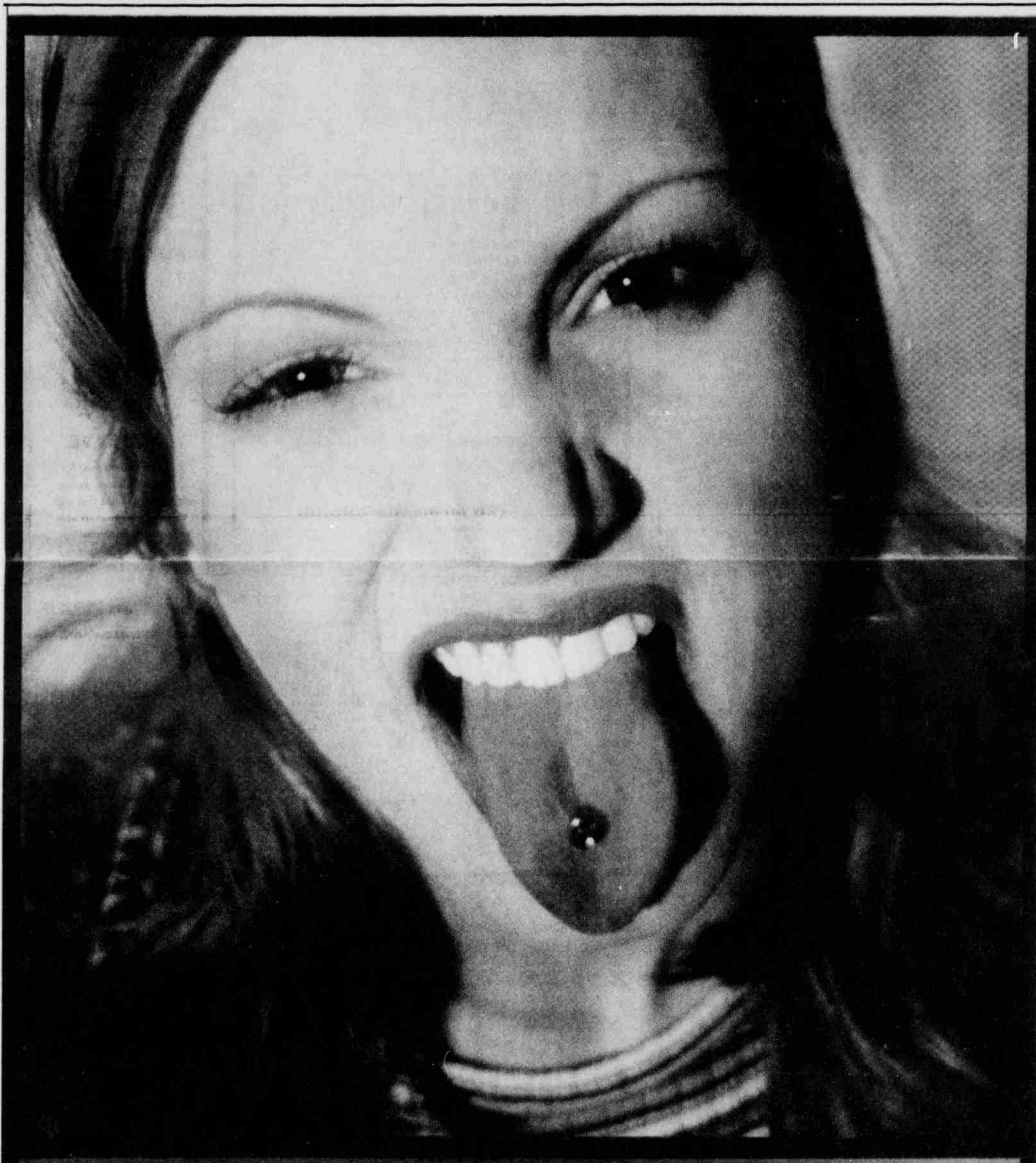
The U.N. staff that oversaw the balloting represented 70 nations.

"In the short term, militarily, the militias have won," said a Western military attaché. "But in the long term, politically, they lose because the international community is committed to respecting the results of the election and that result is going to become the reality of East Timor."

The militias' opponents — a pro-independence guerrilla force known as Falintil — have observed a self-imposed cease-fire during the one-sided violence sparked by Indonesian President B.J. Habibie's surprise offer in January to give the East Timorese the choice of independence or autonomy within Indonesia. The former Portuguese colony was invaded by Indonesia in 1975 and annexed as a province the next year.

Although outnumbered by perhaps 4 to 1, the 700 or so Falintil guerrillas, a resourceful, disciplined force who have lived in the mountains for years and have fought Indonesia on and off since 1975, are considered militarily superior to the unruly and ill-trained militia mobs. But Falintil is reluctant to move as long as 14,000 Indonesian soldiers and 8,000 Indonesian police remain in the territory.

Western diplomats said Falintil's armed wing has pressured the movement's leader, Jose Alexandre "Xanana" Gusmao, for the approval to resume military operations but that Gusmao has refused. Gusmao, who has served six years of a 20-year prison sentence for rebellion, was freed by the government Tuesday.



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Opinion

Technician's View

Late-night transit a reality

◆ Transportation's temporary adoption of the 'Werewolf' night transit service answers years of requests from the student body.

Transportation, with an assist from the state Department of Transportation, has finally responded to years of student requests for an after-hours bus to carry them safely home late at night. The university announced this week the implementation, for one to two semesters, of a late-night bussing plan that will take effect on September 27. The after-hours line will run until 2 a.m. Sunday through Wednesday nights and until 3 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

The institution of the new bussing plan is a sign that the administration does hear the student body's collective voice. While Student Body President Raj Mirchandani's survey last spring on student interest in the late-night bus brought the issue back to the forefront, the desire for a late-night bus line has been evident for years.

The Werewolf's benefits are obvious. For on-campus students who take advantage of it, a long night of

partying—with or without alcohol—will not necessarily mean a wee-hours walk back across campus. That hike holds dangerous prospects, regardless of sobriety.

The students themselves will not be the only beneficiaries of the Werewolf. A late-night bus will unburden Public Safety, reducing the number of calls for late-night on-campus escorts and allowing Public Safety to patrol crime-prone areas, Morrill Drive, for example, more heavily.

The success of the Werewolf's trial period will decide whether it is worth making a permanent fixture and whether the cost of keeping the bus full-time—a student fee increase of about five dollars per semester—is feasible. For now, the service is free to the students, paid for by the North Carolina Department of Transportation.

Determining that success will be difficult. Transportation, according to Planner Claire Kane, does not expect the late-night bus to attract a high number of riders.

However, the bus's effectiveness and the merits of paying for it are debates for another day. But for now, the Werewolf makes sense, both practically and fiscally.

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The cure for what ails us

Donnie Lassiter
Staff columnist

In reading the Opinion section of Tuesday's Technician, I noticed a continuing trend—unhappiness with the way society seems to be going. I read a Forum letter concerning Ryan Avent's anti-religion article, another article by Avent outlining what he thinks is wrong with America's government, an article about the plausible duality of science and religion and an article about an alcohol violation notification policy aimed at the parents of college students. With all this commentary, I have been struck by the intense desire to throw in my ideas about the world around us, too.

Let me come to the point—the reason that each of those fundamental concerns exists, at least in my humble opinion, is the gross lack of family values in America

today. I mean, just look at the country—it is in the worst moral shape it's been in since the 1970's.

And as much as I hate talking about the 70's, I find it necessary to point out that, even then, there was not such a blatant disregard for the family unit. Even though half the country was snoring, smoking, or swallowing most of their meals, the other half still sat down for supper as a family.

There was still a sense of responsibility among parents to know where their children were, and there was still the occasional inquiry into the lives of the mom, the dad and the kids.

Now, this country sees the family structure as a thing of the past. Huge numbers of children are living with only one parent, single mothers are striving to keep up, using whatever means they can. Fathers of children take off to renew their seeds and life in this country is generally not as stable

as it once was.

While I have the unexplainable urge to blame all this on the Democrats, I don't think it's that simple. You see, what everyone out there seems to want to forget is the fact that human beings are responsible for their own lives. Ryan Avent said it plainly—Americans simply "wait for the current administration to do something productive." Well, I say wait no longer—get out there and make things happen for yourself.

This is the United States, not Bill Clinton's Playground. The fact that Americans blame others for their own personal problems is what has to be fixed, any problems with the university's notifying someone's parents when they get smashed on University property. The answer for that question lies within itself—of course you should let parents know. If you

See **Cure**, Page 5

Faults in the gay rights movement

Richard Morgan
Staff columnist

I'm not black and I'm not gay. But, if I were black, I think I'd be pretty mad at the gays. It just seems insulting that the gay rights movement relates itself to the civil rights movement that blacks endured. It's bad enough that gay rights has already stolen the rainbow icon from Noah's Ark and Judeo-Christian culture as a whole; but now it wants to stich the struggle element of African culture to its patchwork movement. I hope to serve as an obstacle to that corruption. So, listen up guys, because today, on behalf of Black America, I'm writing to set your movement straight.

Issue #1: I didn't see you on the plantation. Gays were never bought and sold like sacks of grain; they were never forced to drink from

"gay only" water fountains. You simply cannot relate the cold stares and ridiculing whispers gays "suffer" to something like being abducted from your homeland and forced into slavery. If you do try to do that, you have to either obscenely minimize the gravity of slavery or obscenely maximize the gravity of stares and whispers.

Issue #2: What man's burden? Historically speaking, gays simply have not been persecuted. The ancient Greeks idealized male-male relations. It simply wasn't an issue until the 19th Century, when the incessant need to classify created the jargon term "homosexual" and the psychobabbling 20th Century added the term "homophobia." If you want to see persecution, look at black history. For centuries, blacks endured the unconscionable stigma of being branded "sub-human," treated as beasts of burden no different than

cattle and sheep—even as recently as 1936, when Hitler publicly dismissed Jesse Owens' stellar gold-medal performance at the Olympics as unfair, equating it with racing a man against an animal.

Issue #3: Martyrs and heroes. I am dumbfounded with the lunacy that equates icons of struggle like Harriet Tubman and Martin Luther King Jr. with causes du jour like Ellen Degeneres and Matthew Shepard (by the way, where were the vigils for the black man from Jasper, Texas, who was dragged to death?). You cannot turn people into martyrs by conducting vigils, milking the media blame game or starting a Fill-In-The-Blank Awareness Month. Such social alchemy is ridiculous. Cesar Chavez is a hero. The unknown student at Tannamen Square is a martyr. Matthew

See **Gay**, Page 5

Do you have an opinion on the late-night bus service?

Send your thoughts to
techforum-l@ncsu.edu

CAMPUS FORUM

America alive, well

Maybe it is because I am a naive freshman, maybe all those cute articles early in the year that depicted freshmen as run-of-the-mill morons are really true, but I believe that Mike Halbert really needs to re-examine his view of capitalism in America ("Falling Capitalism," August 31).

While his allusion to Sam Adams was simply brilliant (Did you kick a few back while coming up with that article, Mike?), his insight into the world of American capitalism seems to be very lacking from reality.

First off, "this country was implicitly founded over 200 years ago upon the ideals of capitalism." Mike ended with a period there. Yup, that definitely has to be what America was "implicitly" founded upon—capitalism. Forget that supply stuff about life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. For that matter, please find me any mention of the word capitalism in our country's backbone—the United States Constitution. Didn't think so. Moving along.

We all love capitalism. That is a fact. Yet, we also love living in a country that protects every individual's right to have an equal chance (or as close to equal as possible) in that capitalist society. Yet, I see no mention of any protections of civil rights under our absolutely innovative list of what services the government should provide. I would have to say that you are a visionary since while taking a similar poll in one of my political science classes, we came up with a totally different list of services that our government

should provide. They included such foolish things as regulation of big business and a transportation infrastructure. (You know those black things with yellow and white lines that we drive on? They're pretty cool, aren't they? People really seem to like having them!)

There is no debating that taxes bite. But, relatively speaking, we all receive benefits that counterweigh our individual contributions. Whoa, now that I think about it, how much is the government contributing to my education, your education and every N.C. State student? Quite a bit is the answer. I'm sure quite a few students would be quite upset if the government instantly implemented vouchers and were informed that they would be paying about double their current tuition. Do you want to be the one to tell them that, Mike?

"Above all, we have to remember that it is capitalism that made America the great power she is today and it is only capitalism that will keep America alive." Again, can we get back to reality? Our national anthem does not include the ending, "the land of the free, and the home of the capitalists." What makes America great is not just its free-market economy, but the people. And great people should realize that sometimes you have to make sacrifices for the good of all. For over 200 years, Americans have made those sacrifices. That is why we are the greatest country in the world.

Rich McNeil
Freshman
Political Science

Hopwood case revisited

Rob Addy & Brian Winter
Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

The University community should support Attorney General John Cornyn's reinterpretation of the Hopwood decision. But such support should only come with the understanding that the nation as a whole should proceed in the direction of ending all racial preferences in higher education, along with providing remedies for the social conditions that have engendered their need.

Last Friday, Cornyn revised the official interpretation of the Hopwood decision, maintaining the prohibition of racially based

admissions policies but allowing Texas universities to consider race in financial aid programs.

At least for the time being, Cornyn's ruling will benefit higher education in the state of Texas. Since the 1996 Hopwood decision, Texas universities have operated at a comparative disadvantage when recruiting potential minority students. Private and out-of-state institutions, able to consider race when making admissions and scholarship decisions, lured qualified minority candidates away from Texas public colleges. This "minority brain-

See **Addy**, Page 5

Andrew Payne
Staff Columnist

As I promised last week, today's column will focus on what specific improvements that need to be made to Hillsborough Street in order to make it "new."

But first, I want to take a moment to comment on Saturday's football game versus the University of South Carolina Gamecocks. The turnout and support were overwhelming, considering the weather conditions. And, once again, the Wolfpack triumphs over another team.

First point: get the Cocks out of the student section! If I were stupid, I might conclude that the reason the athletics department ran out of all 9,500 student tickets, which has never happened in the years I have been going to school, is because they sold them all to the Gamecocks. After all, USC requested 10,000 tickets for Lou Holtz's return. If I were even stupider, I might postulate that the tickets that

were set aside for block seating and picked up by student groups were handed over to the Gamecocks. That would explain the presence of Gamecock fans in the student section and the "early" sellout of student tickets.

Hopefully, I am not stupid, but I do know this: even if tickets received all 9,500 of their ticket allotment, a large majority of the seats seemed to be on the grassy hill.

Next time, sit the Cocks' asses on the hill, not in our student section. Teamwork and unity are key in the transformation of Hillsborough Street. But remember, we as students must lead the charge of change and show the community it is ours.

First, I want to assure everyone, even the many critics in the community and Raleigh officials, Hillsborough Street can be saved. With all that said, what can be done to aid Hillsborough Street? Eliminate traffic. Hillsborough Street is not a major highway, which is why the State spent millions on

the construction of Wade Avenue and Western Boulevard. My solution to the community, the taxpayers who ultimately funded the projects, is to utilize those streets when they travel to downtown.

Second, close off the road lane closest to the merchants. For a business to survive, it must have customers, and to attract customers the area needs parking; this lane would provide ample room. As for the lane closest to the university, convert it into a bus/bicycle lane only. When coming to Hillsborough Street, why not arrive by bus or bike? This alternative will only be enhanced by the Intermodal Transit Station, which the university is proposing in front of the library. Also, the addition of green space will also help.

The whole idea is to transform Hillsborough Street from a dragway into a pedestrian-friendly center. As of right now, the cross walks are more like "cross runs," because when you step into the street to cross, the crosswalk signal immedi-

ately changes.

University Public Safety must take a more active role in the policing of Hillsborough Street. I know Public Safety is muttering, "But it is not our jurisdiction." Too bad, neither is Brent Road, but it's more Public Safety officers out there than on campus.

Next, the move to eliminate or restrict the number of establishments that serve alcohol needs to be reexamined. Part, if not a majority of the clientele that frequents Hillsborough Street, are of-age college students' who like to enjoy themselves. A move to eliminate this customer base will only undermine the economic stability of the merchants.

And last, students must be allowed to block off and party on Hillsborough Street; it's basically a fundamental right while at college.

Responses can be directed to Andrew Payne at nshgtr@ncsu.edu.

marko99

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Technician (ISSN 455-0703) is the official student-run newspaper of NC State University and is published every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Copyright © 1999 by the Student Media Authority. All rights reserved. To receive permission for reproduction, please write the Editor in Chief. Subscription cost is \$75 per year. Printed by Burlington Times-News, Burlington, NC.

Cure

Continued from Page 4

Any response? Send it to Richard at ncsu_writer@yahoo.com.

One thing that we do not need is a generation full of angry, liberal-minded, "I'm-going-to-do-my-own-thing-and-I-don't-give-a-

If you take an honest look at society today, you cannot deny the fact that we have neither the civilized structure we once did nor the fact that things are a lot worse off now than they used to be. What's the key difference there—is it religion that wrecked the world? Is it family values and togetherness

Lassiter got a big headache writing this one. He worries a lot. Send a virtual fruitcake to him at idllassit@unity.ncsu.edu.

Continued from Page 4

Cornyn's redefinition of affirmative action policy in Texas allows this debate to be resolved where it should be—at the national level. By extending a decision which was ostensibly about admissions to other areas of higher education, Cornyn's predecessor, Dan Morales (who authored the original opinion), was attempting to resolve a national issue at the state level.

For this reason, the Supreme Court, as the highest judicial authority in the land, should begin the long task of ending racial preferences once and for all in higher education across the country.

In short, Texas has impaneled itself

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Why don't we...

◆ 25 things you can do after class.

K. GRAFNEY
Features Editor

After a long day of classes, no one wants to go straight home or back to your dorm room and start on homework. But who can think of anything to do? Technician has come up with a list of ideas for you. Most of them are close enough to campus that you can walk, some, well, aren't. Enjoy.

1. Drop off your books or leave your car on campus and hike up the hill to Mission Valley and catch an afternoon showing of a new movie- by yourself. This was you can talk to the screen and it won't bother anyone.

2. Grab a friend and enough change for the bus and an ice cream cone, take the bus to Crafter Valley Mall and people watch over a scoop of double-chocolate fudge.

3. Take a stroll over to the design school and spend some time quietly reflecting on the student-created art work on the inside and outside of the buildings.

4. Window shop at Cameron Village, then treat yourself to a cup of coffee or a cinnamon roll at Starbucks.

5. While you're in Cameron Village, stop off at the public library and pick up a library card, you'll thank yourself later.

6. Go to the Record Exchange and tune out the world while you tune in to some of your favorite music.

7. Walk downtown and examine the statues outside of the capitol building.

8. Go to the library and read-up on some place that you have never been before, like Thailand or New Zealand or Chile or Idaho.

9. Before leaving D.H. Hill, check out the book entitled "Place-names on State College Campus", call number LD3923.69. The book gives backgrounds to almost all of the streets, buildings and areas on the campus. Write a letter to your grandmother, enlightening her with all of your new knowledge.

10. The next day, take, and give, yourself your own walking tour of the campus.

11. Explore city market, stopping off at Amazing Glaze to hand-paint a coffee mug for your mother for her birthday.

12. Take the newspaper to Centennial Campus and read up on the world's news next to the fountain.

13. Stop by Thompson Theatre, now that you know where that is after your walking tour, and check out the memorabilia that has been collected from past shows. Also pick up a schedule of upcoming shows and make a date with a friend to see one.

14. Grab a younger friend, like a little brother or sister, or a cousin and go to Playspace on Glenwood ave. for a day of fun-five-year-old style. Stop by Char-grill for a milkshake afterwards.

15. Go to the Farmer's Market and pick out some fresh fruit to go with your next day's lunch. Talk to some of the vendors along the way, surely you'll pick up some interesting stories.

16. Pick-up a friend, a pen, and a piece of paper. Head to one of the local coffee shops and get creative. Write down what the movie of your life would be called, who would play you, and who would play your love interest. When you get home, tuck it away in one of your textbooks. It will be a pleasant surprise during a boring class.

17. Take some time and write a letter to a friend or relative that you haven't spoken to in a while. It will make their day, and probably make you feel better about yourself.

18. Go to the Museum of Art and spend at least 20 minutes looking at a work that really interests you. Write down the artist's name and, next time you are at the library, look him or her up. Then, try to imitate that artist's style.

19. Ball, glove, friends, intramural fields. Enough said.

20. Pick up a book on a language you don't speak. Learn basic phrases like "Do you speak English?", "Where is the train station?", and "What time is it?". Practice these, know them.

21. Pick a sports team or a politician to follow. Get on the internet and learn all you can about that team or person. Become an expert.

22. Learn at least three jokes that you can tell in front of your parents and in front of a seven-year-old kid.

23. Make a list of the things that you want to do and places you want to visit and books that you want to read before you die.

24. Visit the J.C. Raulston Arboretum.

25. Go to Pullen Park and ride the paddle boats.

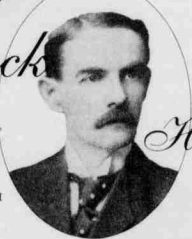
Monteith

Holladay

Winston



The Leaders of the Pack N.C. State's Chancellors



Poulton



Thomas



Riddick

Caldwell



Brooks

Bostian

Harrelson

Alexander Quarles Holladay Under Holladay, the campus facilities experienced monumental growth. Once adequate for less than 100 students, the College was able to accommodate 300 students by 1899.

George Tayloe Winston Was a native of North Carolina, but came to N.C. State after serving as the President of the University of Texas. Sound a little too familiar?

Daniel Harvey Hill Durign Hill's tenure, a number of buildings, including Winston Hall, the engineering building, were erected. By the time Hill left his position, there were over 750 students enrolled at N.C. A&M.

Wallace Carl Riddick During the war effort, the activities at the college were scaled back enormously, while several athletics and most student publications were dropped. Riddick saved agromeck, the campus yearbook.

Eugene Clyde Brooks Under Brooks, athletics as we know it in Raleigh began with the building of the Frank Thompson Gymnasium, the original home of Everett Case.

Frank Porter Graham Consolidated the University and the women's college, but kept N.C. State separate from UNC-Chapel

Hill. Thank You, Thank You, Thank You.

Colonel John W. Harrelson Was the first Alumnus to be elected as the Chief Executive Officer of the University.

Carey Hoyt Bostian Bostian enlarged the faculty to include the Dean of the graduate school, the dean of student affairs, and the dean of the faculty.

John Tyler Caldwell Over saw the expansion which included all of the residence halls currently existing on N.C. State's West Campus, as well as Weaver, and Schaub Labs, and Biltmore Hall.

Joab Langston Thomas The Youngest man to assume leadership at NCSU, Thomas over saw the creation of the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Bruce Robert Poulton Excepted from Governor Hunt the 780 acres we now know as Centennial Campus.

Larry Monteith Helped in the creation of the Centennial Authority, and the development and plans from Centennial Campus and the Centennial Arena.

Marye Anne Fox N.C. State's first woman CEO, will see N.C. State into the 21st Century.

What's coming from Touchstone Pictures this fall, winter

◆ Touchstone announces its fall and holiday line-up.

Mumford The story of a psychologist who hangs out his shingle in a small town and is bombarded with the personalities of the town. His style of therapy sparks a few unlikely relationships, turning the town upside down. Loren Dean, Martin Short, Alfie Woodward, Ted Danson.



Mystery, Alaska The New York Rangers vs. the team from Mystery, Alaska? From a town of 633 people, the sheriff, a local high school senior, and the grocer square off against some of the NHL's finest. Hank Azaria, Lolita Davidovich and Burt Reynolds.

The Straight Story Based on the true story of Alvin Straight's journey from Laurens, Iowa to Mt. Zion, Wisconsin. From a teenage runaway to a World War II veteran, the film chronicles the lives and personalities that Straight encounters while cruising along at

five miles an hour on his John Deere.

Play it to the Bone To best friends are to square off as professional boxing rivals, but first, they have to make it to Las Vegas. The road trip follows no direction minus that of their lady-friend driver. Woody Harrelson, Antonio Banderas, Lolita Davidovich.

Toy Story 2 THEY'RE BACK. Andy goes off to summer camp, and the toys are left to fend for themselves. Tom Hanks, Tim Allen, Don Rickles.



Duuce Some guys have all of the luck. And some guys clean fish-tanks. Rob Schneider, Arija Bareikis.

Cradle Will Rock Nelson Rockefeller commissions Mexican artist Diego Rivera to paint the lobby of Rockefeller Center amidst the 1930's labor strikes. Orson Welles attempts to open the infamous stage production of "The Cradle Will Rock", but is shut down by soldiers acting on behalf of the U.S. Government. The Movie, based on true events, offers the audience a real-life look at the exciting and

temultuous period in U.S. history. Hank Azaria, Ruben Blades, Susan Sarandon, Bill Murray.



The Insider Hitting home? Jeffrey Wigand was the central witness in lawsuits filed by Mississippi and the rest of the Union against the Tobacco industry. Now what will happen to him. Al Pacino, Russel Crowe.

Bicentennial Man An android is purchased by the Martin family to do menial house-hold chores. But the Martins have no ordinary robot on their hands. Robin Williams, Sam Neill, Oliver Platt.



Wolfpack gets ready for W&M



Look for that story as well as the game story for the N.C. State women's soccer team's match-up with UNC-Charlotte and previews of the Wolfpack men's soccer and volleyball weekend tournaments in Thursday's Technician.

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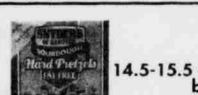
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New bones indicate new beginnings

◆ New bone evidence found near California indicates that original settlers may have come from the sea, not only from the land bridge as previously thought.

WILLIAM BOOTH
The Washington Post

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Forty years ago, an archaeologist named Phil C. Orr discovered a few bits of human bone embedded in the crumbling wall of a dry creek bed at a place called Arlington Canyon, way out on the wind-swept island of Santa Rosa off the California coast.

Orr and his colleagues, using the best methods of their day, estimated that the bones, two femurs, were old. Really old. But they did not know what they had.

After spending years on a shelf at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, the bone fragments were returned to the laboratory, in this case one of the most sophisticated radiocarbon and molecular dating facilities in the world, the Stanford Research Laboratories of Boulder, Colo., and were found to be approximately 13,000 years old — making the fragments the oldest human remains ever found in the New World.

That is enough to make the discovery highly significant, and to provide further support for the gathering consensus that the human migration into the Americas occurred much earlier than previ-

ous dogma held.

But it also raises another, equally tantalizing question: If Arlington Woman (and they guess she was a woman based on the size of the femurs) was found on an island miles off the California coast, how did she get there?

"You have to conclude," says John Johnson, the archaeologist at the Santa Barbara museum who decided to redate the bones, "that she did not swim. They had boats."

They had boats? Generations of schoolchildren have been presented with another scenario, of early humans trekking across the land bridge from Siberia to Alaska and then, as soon as the great glacial sheets receded and opened up an ice-free corridor along the western edge of the Rocky Mountains, hunters following the big game down across the North American plains, down and down, until they reached the end of the migratory road, at the tip of South America.

Now, with the new finds, and in particular that of the Arlington Woman, another scenario presents itself.

The maritime route. There is absolutely no reason why they shouldn't have had boats 13,000 years ago," says Knut Fladmark, an archaeologist at the Simon Fraser University in Vancouver, British Columbia, and the earliest proponent of a coastal migration hypothesis in the 1970s. "Why should boats be any stranger than the development of sophisticated projectile points and sophisticated hunting strategies?"

It is sort of a psychological barrier.

We just don't happen to imagine the earliest migrants traveling by boat, but there is more and more evidence to suggest that is exactly what they did.

"Fladmark points out that early humans reached Australia about 40,000 years ago, and Australia was an island continent back then, unconnected to Indonesia. Santa Rosa Island off the coast of California also was an island, even with the lower sea levels.

If the newest discoveries and their dates hold, it makes a lot of sense, says Fladmark and others, that the scientific community is now rallying behind maritime migration scenarios.

The land bridge over the Bering Strait between Siberia and Alaska was established 12,000 to 13,000 years ago, as sea levels fell. But the early migrants would have been bottled up, waiting for the gradual opening of an ice-free corridor between the immense glaciers that clung to the Pacific Coast and the Rocky Mountains. That corridor did not open until about 11,500 years ago.

The traditional dogma held that they waited, until the first evidence of so-called Clovis points, the sharp stone projectile spear tips found in Clovis, N.M., with a date of about 11,200 years ago.

But the archaeological community was set on its ear in the last few years with other finds. There is the ancient hunting camp discovered in Monte Verde in southern Chile, which shows evidence of human occupation — and a diet of mastodon meat, as well as mushrooms, shellfish, berries and nuts

— about 12,500 years ago.

There also is fresh evidence of an early human presence in southern Peru, at another seaside encampment that dates to 12,000 years ago, with further evidence of a maritime-based diet of fish, seabirds and shellfish, as well as wild fruits and vegetables.

So how did the early migrants get there? The current theories suggest they might have traveled along the coast, exploiting the rich resources where sea meets land, and traveling with some sort of watercraft.

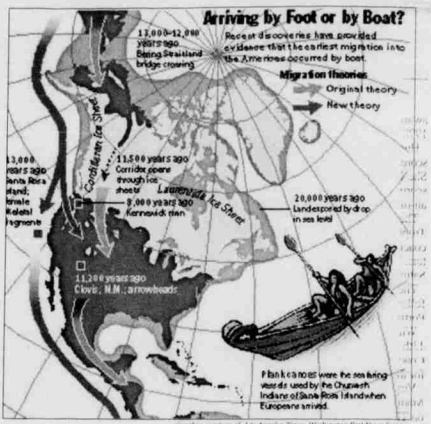
"What does it mean to say that the peopling of the Americas was done by boat?" asks Rob Bonnichen at the Center for the Study of the First Americans at Oregon State University.

It means our earliest ancestors in the New World were mariners. Indeed, they were mariners who brought dogs along, and were smart enough to exploit the rich coastal resources.

What kinds of vessels? "We have no earthly idea," says Don Morris, an archaeologist at the Channel Islands National Park who collaborated with Johnson on the redating of the Arlington Woman's remains found there.

"They could have used dugout canoes, just bundles of catails, the sort of craft that survived into current times. They also could have used some kind of dugout canoes."

Fladmark adds to that list of possibilities some kind of watercraft made of animal skins, perhaps of seal skins, which the early migrants would have employed as clothing, stitched together. Fladmark guesses that if they could



Graphic courtesy of Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

stitch together a nice, warm parka to weather the brutal cold of the Arctic, they might have kept sewing until they made a boat that floated.

When the first Europeans arrived along the California coast in the 16th century, they found a thriving maritime culture, particularly among the Chumash Indians, who lived along the coast and out on the Channel Islands off Santa Barbara, and were skilled paddlers of seaworthy canoes made of driftwood planks.

Morris and others imagine a migration in which early travelers hopped and skipped down the coasts. "People come along and lunch is served in every tide pool.

You just stroll along the coasts, eating as you go." He makes sound like the early-bird special at Red Lobster. "And when you face a headland or some physical obstacle, you get in your boats — whatever the heck they were — and keep moving. And what is drawing them? The farther south you go, the warmer it gets."

At present, the traditional dogma — of migrants moving by land following mastodons — still works. That is how many newcomers spread across the plains. But it is clear that the maritime scenario also holds water, and that the story of human arrival in the Americas is emerging as a tale of by land and sea.

New training boosting CIA unit

◆ A new training program — devised by a former spy — requires recruits to jump from a plane para-military style.

VERNON LOEB
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Shortly after CIA Director George J. Tenet coaxed Jack G. Downing out of retirement to run the agency's troubled espionage service, the legendary spy took stock of flagging morale and prescribed a cure: jump training.

Few government bureaucracies losing their best workers in droves would start pushing new ones out of airplanes. But jump training appears to have had a beneficial effect. The CIA's super-secret Directorate of Operations now seems on the mend two years after Downing arrived.

Money is pouring in from Congress, the CIA is engaged in the most significant recruiting drive in its history, morale is up and resignations by DO case officers are way, way down.

"I really believe the corner has been turned," Rep. Porter J. Goss, R-Fla., chairman of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, said recently in an interview.

He credits Downing, 50, a Harvard-educated former Marine infantry officer fluent in Chinese and Russian — and the only person in CIA history to have been station chief in both Moscow and Beijing. Tenet once called him "a world-renowned operator... who reads Chinese poetry for kicks."

As recently as 18 months ago, Goss was lamenting the DO's slide in espionage, counter-intelligence and covert action.

"The cupboard is nearly bare in the area of human intelligence," he said.

But Goss, himself a former DO case officer, offered a different assessment when Downing retired for the second time at the end of July and turned his reform program over to his deputy, James L. Pavitt.

"Under Jack, DO officers have found ways to penetrate terrorist cells, to get inside the cabinet rooms of rogue states, and to detect and disrupt the movement of narcotics," Goss said in remarks he had inserted into the Congressional Record.

"Under Jack, the DO has been put in a position to collect intelligence on whatever threats and challenges come our way in the next century." Agency critics remain skeptical. While nearly all praise Downing, they say even his plan won't reform a Cold War-era espionage service.

"I think we should be trying to cut the DO way back," said Melvin A. Goodman, a former chief of the CIA's Soviet affairs division who teaches at the National War College and heads the intelligence reform project at the Center for International Policy.

Goodman believes the DO should become a more elite corps that pursues new strategies to penetrate increasingly hard targets: criminal syndicates, terrorist organizations and rogue states. He said far more case officers need to operate overseas using "nonofficial cover" — say, posing as business executives.

The DO's exact size is classified, but it is thought to have about 5,000 employees, including about 1,000 overseas operations officers — the spies who recruit and handle foreign agents and manage intelligence collection. Downing's blueprint calls for the spy force to increase by about 30 percent over the next seven years, while the CIA to reorganize some overseas stations closed after the Cold War.

Ruel Marc Gerech, a former DO case officer used the pen name: Edward G. Shirley to write a devastating portrait of his former employer in the Atlantic Monthly in February 1998. Case officers, he wrote, played a cynical "numbers game"

to get promoted by recruiting large numbers of paid foreign agents, regardless of quality.

"America's national security would not be compromised by temporarily shutting down the DO," Gerech wrote. "A Directorate of Operations that produces mostly mediocre intelligence and egregiously stupid coup d'état schemes against, for example, (Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein harms the United States abroad."

Downing and Pavitt disagree. Yes, they concede, the "numbers game" once was a problem. And yes, penetrating the new hard targets requires far different strategies than the agency employed in the Cold War.

"I still think this is the world's finest intelligence organization bar none," said Pavitt, 53, who speaks German, has served as a DO case officer and station chief in four overseas assignments and worked at the National Security Council during the Bush administration.

"I wish I could convey with greater detail some of our great successes," he said. "My job is to keep those secret. But if I walked you down to the bowels of this building, through any geographic division or any one of our centers and said sit down here and spend a week watching what they do, you'd walk away extraordinarily impressed."

Downing began two years ago by drawing a line in the sand: The cutbacks had to end. The DO could no longer do more with less, as the cliché went. It was doing less with less, Downing declared — and he convinced Congress that something desperately needed to be done.

"That's a very important message," Downing said. "It made people feel that they are valued." Another message Downing wanted to send was the importance of technology. He assigned Hugh Turner to head a new Staff for Technology Management.

Turner, 56, a veteran case officer and station chief who rose to the DO's number 2 slot last month, speaks Arabic and Turkish and was the Silver Star as a Green Beret in Vietnam.

His presence helped send another message: The operators were ascendant. Downing knew it would take time to make believers out of case officers overseas. But after two years, he and Pavitt believe the message is taking root.

"In this business you do get caught," Pavitt said. "In this business things do go wrong. I am not going to take somebody out and hang them because they've done what we've asked them to do and they've done it well."

He and Pavitt emphasized the importance of language proficiency.

The directorate had so few speakers of important languages in the Balkans, Downing recalled, that he forced the DO's Central Eurasia Division to send a cadre of young officers to study Serbian, Croatian and Albanian in June 1998. They had not quite finished their year's study when NATO's bombardment of Yugoslavia began in March. With Kosovo and Albania still critical areas of operation, the class is out of school — and in the field.

Downing and Pavitt focused on keeping experienced hands satisfied on the job. They made sure everyone who resigned over the past two years was interviewed by their superiors to find out why. Resignations have dropped by one-half to two-thirds.

"We are beginning to see a significant turn in morale," Pavitt said.

Downing and Pavitt also beefed up training and reestablished a requirement designed to make recruits believe in themselves under the most challenging circumstances: making all operations outdoors fall out of the back of an airplane, para-military style, 1,200 feet.

"Ordinary people are not inclined to jump out of an airplane," Downing said, "and we are not looking for ordinary people."



Gregory Smith greets Pres. Roger H. Martin before his first day of college.

Child prodigy takes on college life, cameras

◆ Gregory Smith, a 10-year-old boy from Pennsylvania who's resume includes going straight from second to eighth grade, completing high school in 22 months and "Late Night With David Letterman," began college Monday with a press conference and a handshake.

JENNIFER LENHART
The Washington Post

ASHLAND, Va. — At precisely 8 a.m. Monday, Gregory Smith — boy genius — strode across the rain-soaked campus of Randolph-Macon College, his mom and dad in tow.

It was the first day of the fall semester, and Greg, 10, who only three years ago started second grade, was eager to begin his freshman year. His course load of 17 credits includes Calculus I, Physics, French III and the honors course Warfare in Antiquity.

But first, a preliminary news conference. He posed for photographs and public small talk with college President Roger H. Martin, who declared Greg "an exceptional young man."

Chest out, chin up, Greg, who stands 54 inches tall, had to look skyward to talk to Martin.

"Today's one of the most exciting days of my life," said the poised boy with the mop of whitish-blond hair, whose official biography states that he plans to have three PhDs by 33. "Ever since I was 4 years old, I dreamed of starting college."

For Greg's parents, Janet and Bob Smith, both 46, Randolph-Macon was the right choice because of its "peaceful" environment and a faculty devoted to working closely with students. (The school also threw in a full four-year scholarship, worth roughly \$70,000.) In return, Randolph-Macon enrolled a student who already had appeared on the "Late Show With David Letterman" and whose exploits are likely to continue attracting attention to the 168-year-old school at least until he's a teenager.

Greg's parents long sensed they had a very unusual child. Janet Smith described his memorizing and reciting books at 14 months and adding numbers at 18 months. In one year, Greg went from second grade

to eighth grade, skipping third grade altogether and completing an Algebra I course in only 10 weeks. He was 7. He flew through high school curriculum in 22 months.

The Smiths have remade their lives to accommodate their only child's unique gifts. The Smiths have moved twice — first from Pennsylvania to Florida, then last summer to a small subdivision near Charlottesville — in pursuit of the best educational opportunities.

Bob Smith, a microbiologist, gave up a research job with a Pennsylvania pharmaceutical firm, and Janet Smith quit as director of her art center in Lititz, Pa., which offered classes in ballet, tap, jazz and baton twirling.

The family moved to Jacksonville after a nationwide search for a school system that would agree to let Greg advance through school at his own speedy pace. Bob Smith later found employment as a teacher at Florida Community College in Jacksonville, and now with a publishing house in Virginia. Janet Smith stayed home to be Greg's "full-time advocate."

"We've made some major changes," Bob Smith said. "I don't really call it a sacrifice. To me, every possible change is a new door to a new opportunity."

Greg is believed to be the youngest person ever to graduate from a public high school in Florida. His parents said they weighed his need to be a child against his need to fulfill his potential — and school always came out ahead. "It's not an easy thing to do," Bob Smith said. "It's difficult to watch your child grow up so quickly."

The Smiths have said in interviews that Greg has some, but not many, friends his own age. He plays with other children for a while but then gets bored. He took his mother to the senior prom.

About two or three years ago, Bob Smith said, "word got out" there was a young genius at Fleming Island Elementary School in Jacksonville, and Greg began receiving attention from the national media. A biography compiled by Randolph-Macon College shows that his 1998 appearance on "60 Minutes," the "Today" show, "NBC Nightly News" and Letterman's show.

Bob Smith said Greg, whose goals include developing space colonies and becoming president, thrives on the attention.

"Gregory loves to talk to the public," he said. "He has an agenda. It's fun for him. When it stops being fun for him, we try to be attuned to that. Then it will stop."

Greg said Monday that he's ready to make new friends. "As long as the other kids don't bend my morals," he said, "whatever they want to do, I try to go along with."

Under Greg's moral code, for example, recreational burling is intolerable. He won't befriend anyone who likes violence in music or movies. Bob Smith said it's family policy to walk out of any movie after the third curve word.

"It's going to be different than Orange Park High School," Greg said of Randolph-Macon. "It's a nice small community that gives lots of interaction with the students. I think that's very important."

Reporters asked whether he was concerned about making it through freshman year were met with a world-weary response: "Not in the slightest bit." Unlike other freshmen, who are required to live on campus, Greg will go home every night. Then he was off, gleefully sprint-walking across the leafy campus toward the physics building, kelly green polo shirt tucked smartly into pressed khakis, a hand casually placed in a pocket, brown leather loafers spit-shiny.

"He and his family both expressed the desire to be treated as a regular student, but we knew he would attract some attention, so we wanted to isolate that period when the press had access to him," said Dean of Admissions John Conkright. News conferences were scheduled for the dozen or so reporters and photographers before and after Greg's first day of classes. "We didn't want to disrupt his day or the day of the 400 other students who are here for their first day."

For the first class of his college career — physics — Greg sat right in the middle of a U-shaped arrangement of tables, pen at the ready, eyes alert.

Several hours later, Greg and his parents were in high spirits at a closing news conference, his father allowing he was "one proud dad," his mother beaming. Greg looked as fresh as if the day had just begun.

"I believe I've been given a special gift," he said, "and I don't know how or why I've been given it, but I want to use it to the best of my abilities to help mankind."

ACC Notes

Continued from Page 10

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award, a distinction she earned in 1998 as well.

Hucles is Virginia's all-time leading scorer with 48 goals and 13 assists. She has three of the top four season scoring marks and also stands third all-time in game-winning goals.

The recipient of the 1999 Hermann Trophy will be selected by a board of coaches and US National Team directors. The winner will be announced on Saturday, Dec. 11 in Charlotte, N.C.

The Cavaliers are 1-1 on the season following an upset of then-#3 Portland.

With the win, the Hoos move up to 13th in the NSCAA National Soccer Coaches Association of America Poll for the week of September 6.

Virginia will travel to James Madison to take on the Dukes at 7:00 on Thurs., Sept. 9. The Cavaliers will host Fresno State on Sunday, Sept. 12 in the home opener. The game against the Bulldogs is slated to begin at 1:00.

O'Leary as his 10th-ranked Yellow Jackets (1-0) prepare for Saturday's showdown at top-ranked Florida State (1-0) in the Atlantic Coast Conference opener for both teams.

Tech and the Seminoles kick off at 8 p.m. at Doak Campbell Stadium in a split national telecast on ABC-TV.

"In watching tape on them, I don't see a lot of flaws on offense, defense or the kicking game," continued O'Leary. "Obviously you go into every game wanting to win, and that's what our goal is going down there. I think it's a very difficult place to play. We have to create some problems for them offensively, we've got to

create some problems defensively and we've got to be error free in the kicking game."

Florida State was the last team to defeat Georgia Tech, winning last year's game in Atlanta, 34-7. Since then, the Jackets have won six in a row. Tech has won 11 of its last 12 games and 14 of its last 17.

Three Cavaliers Earn Weekly ACC Honors

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Three University of Virginia football players earned weekly honors from the Atlantic Coast Conference for their roles in UVa's 20-17 win over North Carolina on Saturday.

Tailback Thomas Jones was named the Offensive Back of the Week after rushing for 149 yards and one touchdown against the Tar Heels. Jones matched his career-high 35 rushing attempts in the game. On UVa's first touch-

down drive, Jones carried the ball seven times for 34 yards in the 64-yard drive and scored on a one-yard run.

Place-kicker Todd Braverman, the Cavaliers' hero on Saturday, was tabbed Specialist of the Week. He kicked a career-best 50-yard field goal with 27 seconds remaining in the game to lift Virginia the victory over the Tar Heels.

Chris Williams earned the conference's weekly Rookie of the Week award. Playing in his first collegiate game, the red-shirt freshman defensive back from Newport News, Va., had five tackles, one interception and a pass break up as the Virginia defense did a good job of containing UNC's offense and preventing quarterback Ronald Curry from making the big play.

CLUB SPORTS PUBLICITY DAY

Wednesday, September 8, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Brickyard.

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All Line Ads must be prepaid. No exceptions.

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Around Campus

Friends of the Library Book Sale, September 24 & 25 9:30-6:00 p.m. Ground Floor, East Wing, D. H. Hill Library. Great buys!

Free Teaching of Falun Dafa.

Pullen Park Community Center, Thursdays 7:45-8:45pm Contact Christina Odyckie 851-6052

Durham Main Library, Auditorium Mondays, 7:30-8:30pm. Contact Yi Liu 832-8726

Chapel Hill Senior Center, Rm 4, Tuesdays 7:30-8:30pm. Contact Jackie Tex 933-5738

BLOOD DRIVE: Save a life! Sept. 8 & 9th, Thursday 1-5pm, Fri 10-2:30pm at Bragaw Hall.

1911 Building Snack Bar Open M-F 7-4. Cokes, Sandwiches, Drinks, Snacks, Ice Cream, and Candy.

CATHOLIC MASS ON CAMPUS: Sundays at 11am and 7pm in 3712 Boston Hall.

Where my dawgs at?

GRAD STUDENT BIBLE STUDY SPONSORED BY INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. ALL GRAD STUDENTS WELCOME. TUESDAYS 7:30P-9P. STUDENT CENTER, RM 3124. QUESTIONS 852-2627.

College of Management presents Wachovia Executive Lecture Series, 28th Thursday, September 9, 1999 4pm. Witherspoon Student Center.

For Sale: Love Seat. Pulls out to Bed \$75.00. Love seat Regular with extra cover \$50.00. End tables \$25 each. Call 461-3745 leave message.

check us out!
Couch and Chair for sale. Some cat claw damage on end. \$120 for both call 875-1453.

Bicycles & Mopeds
Bike for sale: Trek 400. New \$450, Sell \$250. Blue frame, recently tuned, excellent condition. road bike. Call Toby 833-7401.

Homes For Rent
Unfurnished house for rent two blocks from NCSU library. 3BR/1BA. Includes security system monitor. No pets. 760-787-5008

Walking distance to NCSU and downtown. 2BR/1BA. Townhouse duplex for rent on Shepherd St. \$725/mo. Call 782-5839.

205 Poplar St. (Mordcair, near Peace College) 5BR/1BA. Bright and spacious. Nice neighborhood. Central A/C, W/D. No smoking, pets, parking. Deposit and references. \$800/mo. 821-3334

House for Rent

House for Rent. 1 block from Wolfline. 5BR/5BA. W/D, all appliances, ceiling fans, internet connection, wet bar in fully finished basement, ample parking, large fenced yard, cathedral ceilings. Indoor pool, jacuzzi. \$400/mo includes utilities and cable. Call 821-554 and ask for Mr. Morgan.

Apartments For Rent

CARDINAL VOWS APARTMENTS. GREAT CARY LOCATION. 20MI FROM CAMPUS. NOW LEASING 1BD For \$524 and 2BD For \$618/MO.

Four bedroom four bath condo. Washer/dryer, microwave, pool, etc. Next to Lake Johnson. \$1195/mo. Call 847-1128

BRAND NEW. University Green. Premier location! Behind McKimmon. On Wolfline. Direct internet connection. Each BR has locked entry, private bath. 4BR \$1195/mo or 3BR/2room + utilities. 851-3910.

West Raleigh Athens Woods. 554-1A. Caplan. 2 Br 1 1/2 Bath. Free Washer/Dryer. No pets. \$650/mo. 848-1233

4BR/4BA condo. University Commons. Gorman St. 3yrs old. Appliances, furnished, including W/D 6mo. or 9mo. lease. On Wolfline. \$900/mo. Call D-1-800-814-7333 or N-1-888-785-1758.

Roommates Wanted

Roommate wanted, male grad student preferred to share house on Octavia. \$350/mo+1/3utilities. Call David 859-0374.

Female roommate wanted 1BR/1BA in Lakepark. \$325 +1/4 utilities. Call 858-7154

Roommate needed to share 4BR/4Ba apt on Wolfline. W/D included. \$320/mo+1/3 utilities. Please call Sarah 852-3451

Female Roommate Wanted to move in beginning Nov. 180/1BA in a 4BD/4BR apartment. \$312.50/mo+1/4utilities. Lake Park apartments, microwave, parking, pool, dishwasher, cable. \$275/mo. Avail now 847-2599.

University Apartments: Near Wolfline. Need roommate to share 2BR/1 1/2 BA. apartment with W/D. No pets. \$283/mo + 1/2 utilities. Call 829-4904 after 7pm.

Room for Rent

Great Location. One block from Campus/Cameron Village, utilities pd., shared kitchen/bath. \$75/wk. 832-2294.

Room for Rent

Room for Rent in a 2 bdrm apt near campus. CAT/Wolfline. Washer/Dryer. \$380/month includes Power, Cable, and Vaseline. Furnished for \$400. Available Now. Nonsmokers. No Party Animals. Call Billy: 851-9458

Cars

Moving to Colorado. Must sell everything. 90 Chevy Celebrity Wagon, 79K, \$3900, '89 Mazda 626, 71K, \$4500, '87 Jeep Cherokee, 4WD, 180K, \$3600, 828-5508 Not a Dealer.

Saturn SW2 95 wagon. Haul your bike or 4 friends. 5 speed, peppy, economical, well maintained. A/C, cassette, ABS. All power 49K. \$17,900-negotiable. 919-481-3820.

Child Care

Sit for two middle school girls. Must have reliable car and clean driving record. Hours 3-6:30. Some light house duties. Call Mrs. Penny at 834-4422.

Babysitter to care for 3 children ages 7, 4, and 2 Friday afternoons in our Apex home. Call 887-5775.

House work needs help with busyroom. Flex hours. 2-3hrs/wk. \$8/hr. Near campus. 782-6626

WANTED: After School Helper

Looking for a positive, sports oriented girl that has her own car with a good driving record. Needed five days a week to pick up a very well behaved 11 year old girl from Hale Middle School and transport to home or very occasional after school activities. Experience in caring for children and creating a positive after school environment a plus. Will consider job sharing with friend/sorority sister. 847-7724

After School care for teen girl with developmental disabilities. \$8.00/hr. 781-8961

Child Care Developmental for my 5yr. old daughter 1-2 afternoons a week 1:00-4:00. Must be responsible and provide own transportation 847-7724

Help Wanted

Female tutor needed for a 10th grade girl with home work, especially Algebra and Language. 3days/wk, 1/2hr/day. \$10/hr. Car req'd. Daytime 1013-3290. Evening 851-6600

Help Wanted-Part time office staff. Friday and Saturdays. Call 850-3246 and ask for Celeste.

Help wanted for afternoon, evening and weekend swimming lessons. Apply in person in children's non-competitive fitness program, ages 3-12. Current Lifeguard or WSI required for swim instructors. Call The Little Gym of Cary at 481-6701.

ELECTRICIAN OR HELPER

Local retail garden center now hiring part-time workers for the fall season. Weekday and weekend hours to be filled. Call for an interview 782-9181.

Mechanically inclined person that learns quickly.

Permanent, FT. Experienced person, 3 blocks from NCSU. Birmingham Electrical Service - 832-1308

Horse Stable needs on-going PT help to feed horses, clean stalls, hours flexible with class schedule, \$55/hr. Arabians for lease; riding lessons. (12mi East) 217-2410

Workbench Modern Furniture Cary has part-time positions available for dependable, enthusiastic, personable individuals. 20-30 hrs/wk. 98-1818. Call Lisa at 233-1740.

Local Moving Company needs full-time and part-time people. Will work around schedule. \$8/hr. to start. Call for interview 362-8555

TUTOR: Are you a Junior or Senior who enjoys working with middle and high school students? The Sylvan Learning Center Cary is looking for math and/or reading tutors. Instructors are needed part time in the evenings and/or Saturday morning. Call 858-0103.

Own a Computer? Put it to work! \$25/hr. Call PT/FT: 1-888-609-WORKING. www.PCNO-BOSS.com

Millbrook Exchange Tennis Center: staff workers needed to take morning, afternoon, and evening shifts. Weekdays and weekends. Knowledge of tennis programming preferred. \$6/hr. Call 872-4129

Internet Sales-FT/PT \$500-\$1000 weekly potential. Call Glen Net 833-9644. Call 513-2616 (Days)

Smiling faces wanted for banquet serving. We do the big parties in the Triangle. Call 833-9644

I would like to take this opportunity to discuss maturity among fraternity BOYS. My roommate, a beautiful, caring, loving young woman recently ended a turbulent relationship with a fraternity BOY. Let me make it clear, this letter is not intended to be a demon fraternities in general. We all know that paying for "friends" is a valuable social tool. Anyway, after the demise of the relationship, the previously quasi-normal frat BOY called at 3am in an obviously drunken stupor. As she listened to the entire fratality giggling like 12 year old school girls, he proceeded to reveal that he had taped intimate encounters between the two. I don't feel it necessary for myself or Student Legal Services to point out the obvious violation of moral and legal conduct involved in this act. But back to the point, this fraternity BOY constantly complained about the maturity of his friends from high school. The ALLIANCE between himself & his high school friends was strong until he pledged. Having found/purchased his new set of "friends", he soon discarded his old homies. Surprise, surprise...within a few months the majority of his frat friends had worn off and he began complaining of their maturity levels. THIS IS A PAID ADVERTISEMENT. A TECHNICIAN ASSUMES NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE CONTENT OF THIS AD.

PT office Copy Operators: Downtown Raleigh. Call: 850-3246. 17TH 8am-4pm. \$8/hr. to start. Call 833-1434 for details.

Raleigh Parks and Recreation Dept is seeking PT gymnastics, dance, pre-school, and fitness instructors. Excellent pay and flexible hours. Call 890-3284 for additional information.

Local retail garden center now hiring part-time workers for the fall season. Weekday and weekend hours to be filled. Call for an interview 782-9181.

Small law firm seeks P/T courier/life clerk to run errands, file and help answer phone.

Call Nancy (832-8458) or Jocelyn(755-2250).

Goodberry's Frozen Custard: Now hiring P/T help for the Ice Cream. Serve homemade ice cream in friendly/clean environment. Flexible schedules. Evenings-weekends. Approx 7pm-midnight. Flexible scheduling. \$8-10/hr. 1446 Kildare Farm Rd. Cary, 27511 (467-2386). 2325 Davis Dr. Cary (463-3530).

Up to \$850/MR. Hickory Honey Baked Hams is now hiring in MacGregor Village, Cary and North Hills Plaza, Raleigh. Easy commute for students. Call Luther in Cary at 481-4900, or Louie at North Hills Plaza 787-4267.

Own a Computer? Put it to work! \$25/hr. Call PT/FT: 1-888-609-WORKING. www.PCNO-BOSS.com

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The point of all this is, how does someone riding the high horse of maturity become the equivalent of a prepubescent acorn-a-da Earth. I understand the strength of peer pressure, for we have all fallen victim. BUT REALLY, this is absurd.

Chick-fil-A Crossroads Plaza Cary hiring shift leader, cashiers, kids' life coordinator. \$7.99/hr. Very flexible schedules. Scholarship program, free meals, closed sundays. Call Paul at 233-1691

PT Assistant to tennis director. Millbrook Exchange Tennis Center. Up to 30hrs/wk plus teaching. Considerable knowledge and experience with tennis programming. \$8/hr. Call 872-4129

Positions Available working with adolescents with mental retardation/developmental disabilities, one-on-one. Flexible hours \$7.99/hr. exp. preferred. Home Services Personnel, 773-0025.

Catering Works/near NCSU seeks delivery staff. (M-F) 6:30am-9:30am (M-F) 3:30pm-10pm (M-F) 2:00pm-6:00pm \$8.00/hr, 2 shifts/wk minimum. Call Paul at 828-5532 (2pm-5pm).

Veterinary Assistant-evenings & alternate week ends. Must be able to work during holidays & school breaks. Brentwood Animal Hospital 872-6260

Wait staff and kitchen helper needed. Lunch and dinner hours. Flexible schedule. 808 W. Hodges St. 828-0787

FT VETERINARY ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST needed for small animal hospital in Clayton. Ideal position for pre-veterinary student trying to establish NC residency or VSI required for swm. \$1200 bonus available after one year service. Call 553-4601

Help wanted for afternoon, and evening and weekend swimming and gymnastics instructors in children's non-competitive fitness program, ages 3-12. Current Lifeguard or VSI required for swim instructors. Call The Little Gym of Cary at 481-6701

KARATE & CHEERLEADING INSTRUCTORS: Recreational company seeks part time instructors. Must like working with children. Available evenings. Call 859-9404

GPA 3.0 or better? Fun work. Flexible hours in Downtown. Call Denise at 961-3450

Local garden center now hiring full-time/part-time cashier and sales associate. Horticulture experience a plus. Apply in person 1208 Farmers Mkt. Dr.

Pianist position for Avert First United Methodist Church. 2700 Avert Ferry Road. Thursday rehearsal 7:30-9:00pm. Free worship 11:00am. Contact Larry Molnar 847-8571. Paid position.

CONTRACT INTERNET SALES FT OR PT \$500-\$1000/WK POTENTIAL 431-0215

Executive Park Learning Center is now hiring P/T teacher assistant. Great hours for college students. For more call 463-4114

SSMANAGE A BUSINESS ON YOUR CAMPUS Versity.com an internet note-taking company is looking for an entrepreneurial student to run our business on your campus. Manage students, make tons of money, excellent opportunity! Apply online at www.versity.com, contact Jobs

Messenger/Office Assistant needed for large North Raleigh law firm. Must include in-house mail delivery outside courier assignments, handling supplies and miscellaneous office duties. Must have reliable transportation. Hours: 8:30-1:30, or 8:30-6:30. Please send or fax resume to: Personnel Director, P.O. Drawer 19754, Raleigh, NC 27619. Fax: 981-4300 or call Jennifer at 981-4000 ext.3213.

LOVE ANIMALS? P/T VET ASSIST. NEEDED FOR WEEKDAYS AND WEEKENDS THROUGH SCHOOL YEAR AND SUMMER. CALL TRIANGLE TOWEL COMPANY! 231-8030. 8-4 M-F.

Country Sunshine Children's Center is now hiring P/T teacher assistant. Great hours for college students. For more call 859-2828

North American Hotel. Part-time help. Smiling, friendly faces required. Free videos and fun working atmosphere. 851-8900

Executive Park Learning Center is now hiring p/t teacher assistant. Great hours for college students. For more info call 463-4114

Work Wanted

Park Internship Historic Oak View has an immediate opening for a park internship. The position is ideal for education, history, or parks and recreation majors. Interested in gaining experience in educational programming, historic site interpretation and museum planning and exhibit design. Pays \$7.42/hr. Flexible work schedules are not a problem. If you are interested, please call Troy Burton at 212-7695.

Cool Mountain Creamery & Cafe: Great working conditions. FT and PT staff needed. Flexible schedule. \$6.00/hr. based on experience. Call 852-0900 or 834-6000

Business Opportunity

"IN COLLEGE? NEED EXTRA CASH? FIND OUT HOW YOU COULD EARN UP TO \$1000.00/MO ON CAMPUS, SELLING PHONE CARDS. (\$100.00-195.00) CALL TOLL FREE 1-877-560-7827/STATION

Earn \$1200 next week, and a NEW COMPUTER. For details call toll free 1-800-636-6773 ext.0707. (Recorded message, ask for Wes)

Seeking highly motivated people to be a part of a growing organization needed for marketing project. www.campus-backbone.com/fundraiser

Make up to \$2000 in one week! Motivated student organization needed for marketing project. www.campus-backbone.com/fundraiser or crenithouse.com/fundaiser

or Dennis at 1-800-357-9009

LOSERS WANTED! Need or Want to Lose Weight? Hottest! Guaranteed Diet in USA! Call 1-888-870-5032

CARS FROM \$500. Police impounds and tax repos. For more info call 1-800-319-3323 Ext. 4496

Parking: Private Parking. \$250/semester or \$400/yr. Call 833-3851

Wanted

Wanted: 10 people to lose weight and make money. Call 1-800-357-9009 or 834-8910. 24hrs a day for details.

Found

Piece of jewelry found beside library. Call Lon 601-5280

Men ISO Women

SBM seeks sweet and succulent temptress to meet my needs. Ghettie Queens accepted. Call 515-2029 and ask for Miguel

State Stat:

Former Wolfpack soccer player Henry Gutierrez has been named to the U.S. National Team.

Wednesday Sports

Got a problem?

Tell me what's on your mind?
Call us at 515-2411 or email us at
sports@sma.sca.ncsu.edu.

Pack falters at home

◆ Comeback not enough as Pack falls in three.

K. GRIFNEY
Sports Editor

N.C. State's volleyball team fell to 2-4 overall this season with a three game loss to Montana State on Tuesday night.
The Pack fell behind, 13-5 early in the first game, but then made a come back behind the play of junior Stephanie Stambaugh and



N.C. State fell to 2-4 overall with a lose Tuesday.

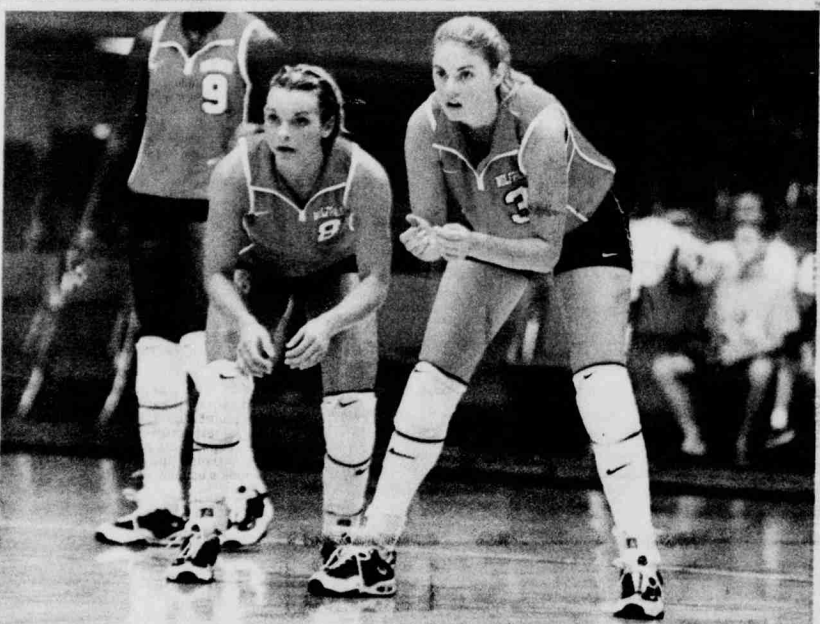
freshman Rebecca Anderson. After four straight points for the Pack though, MSU got the ball and put the first game away, 15-9. N.C. State came out strong in game two.

The Pack opened with a 5-0 run behind sophomores Charece Williams and Alison Kreager. "The first game certainly wasn't a pretty picture for us," said Pack Head Coach Kim Hall after the contest, the Wolfpack's fifth in five days. "It took us a while, to figure out what they were doing. We'd never seen them before, and we didn't have the opportunity to watch them play this weekend."

State's run at a win in the second game was largely a result of being able to read the MSU offensive strategy and create a defensive scheme to match it. Things took a turn for the worse when setter Erin Vesey, a sophomore for the Pack, left the game with the Wolfpack ahead by just three points with an injury.

Montana State went on to win the game, 17-15. In game three, lone Wolfpack senior Ken Bridenback took over the setting duties for the injured Vesey, and along with a number of the Wolfpack's freshmen, tried to prolong the match.

"I wanted to get her players in," said Hall of the decision to play a number of rookies in the third and final game, where Bridenback was the team's primary setter. "Those are the players that she practices with and I want to give her some kind of continuity." Montana State picked up the third



N.C. State setter Erin Vesey (8) left the match in the second game Tuesday with a hand injury.

game, 15-7, ending the match. "It is unfair for it to be a loss," said Hall, reflecting on the way the Pack came out in the second game. "I thought things were starting to turn around."

Williams led the Pack with 17 kills, while Vesey, despite playing only one and a half games, collected 30 assists. Kreager added nine kills with a hitting percentage at .467.

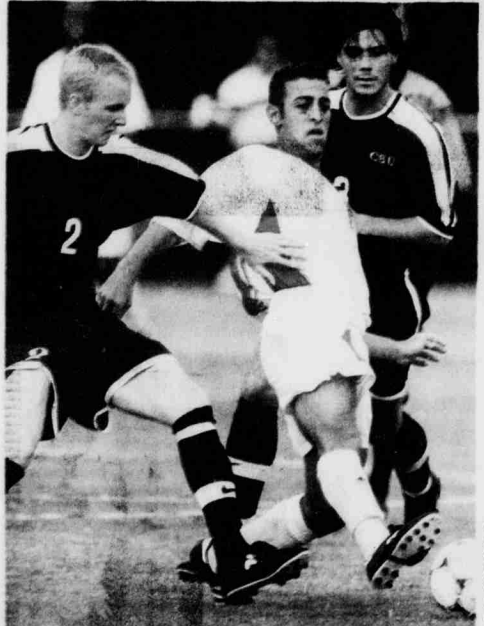
Anderson, in her first match with significant playing time, racked up six kills, and 10 digs with just two errors. According to Hall, the biggest disappointment from the match

could be in the injury to Vesey. "This is what I have been afraid of all year," said Hall of Vesey's injury. "We don't have another setter."

Mentions and Matches

Shaker Asad, N.C. State's start offensive player, was nominated for the Hermann Trophy, 15 nominees each year are selected. Hermann Award which honors the best in men's and women's soccer at the national collegiate level. "It is a great honor," said Asad. "Some of the best players have been nominated for the award." Ali Curtis of Duke was also nominated this season.

The Wolfpack women's soccer team will defend its perfect-home record Wednesday against UNC-Charlotte. N.C. State will face-off against the 49ers at 4 p.m. at Method Road Soccer Stadium.



ACC Notes

UNC's Patrick Named ACC Women's Soccer Player Of The Week

GREENSBORO, N.C. — North Carolina freshman forward Kim Patrick was named the ACC Player of the Week for September 6th after leading the second-ranked Tar Heels to wins over third-ranked Notre Dame.

Patrick, a native of Pleasanton, Calif., scored the game-winning goal in the Tar Heels' 3-0 season-opening win over the Volunteers, and also added an insurance goal in the second half of that contest. She started the match against Notre Dame in the KeyBank Classic in South Bend, Ind., and sent that match into overtime with the game-tying goal in the 88th minute of UNC's double overtime 3-2 win. In Sunday's match-up with #5 Connecticut, Patrick once again came off the

bench to score the game-tying goal with less than 10 minutes remaining in the first half. Then, with 26:04 remaining in the game, Patrick netted the game-winner in the Tar Heels 3-1 win. Patrick's five goals in North Carolina's first three matches of the season make her the league leader in goals scored, and tie her for the league lead in points with 10.

Clemson Volleyball Sweeps Weekly Honors

CLEMSON, S.C. — Clemson's Cindy Stern and Jessi Betcher earn Atlantic Coast Conference Player and Rookie of the Week honors, respectively, after leading the Tigers to a 4-0 record at the Michigan State Volleyball Classic. Stern, a senior middle hitter, averaged 4.75 kills per game, 1.17 blocks per game and a .576 hitting percentage throughout the 12 games. The Cincinnati, Ohio, native also

garnered tournament MVP honors for her weekend play. ACC Rookie of the Week honors are captured by setter Jessi Betcher who competed in her first collegiate tournament, averaging 15.3 assists per game, as well as tallying 27 digs. Against No. 16 Texas A&M, the Boulder, Colorado, native recorded 49 assists in the three game upset of the Aggies and added another 43 assists in the Tigers' upset of No. 22 Michigan State. Betcher was also named to the all-tournament team.

Virginia's Angela Hucles Named Hermann Trophy Finalist

Charlottesville, Va. — The University of Virginia's Angela Hucles (Norfolk, Va./Norfolk Academy) was named a finalist for soccer's Hermann Trophy, honoring the outstanding collegiate player of the year. She is one of 15 finalists for the

Football Notes

Seminole Lose Starting Fullback

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The No. 1 ranked Florida State Seminoles continued to prepare for No. 10 Georgia Tech with a three-hour Monday afternoon practice. The 22-period workout in full-pads began with some work on punting, before shifting to position drills and work against the. The major injury of the day came at fullback, where senior starter William McCray suffered a fractured right ankle during passing drills. According to head trainer Randy Oravetz, X-rays were taken immediately following practice and showed a break in his fibula bone and a tear in the deltoid ligament of his right ankle. "William will have extensive surgery on his ankle on Thursday," said Oravetz. "He will miss the season, hopefully we can get him back for a bowl game. It's a shame it happened, they will



State wasn't the only ACC team in action Sat.

most likely have to insert some pins, maybe even a metal plate. The surgery will basically have to rebuild his ankle."

Tech prepares for challenge of No. 1 Florida State ATLANTA — Georgia Tech head coach George

O'Leary knows his team is going to have their hands full against Florida State Saturday. "Obviously they're the top team in our conference and in the country right now, and I think the ranking they have is richly deserved," said