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## University Open House plans under way

The 1999 University Open House is set for Saturday Oct. 30 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Reynolds Coliseum and Talley Student Center. The event, the largest university-wide recruiting effort, is expected to draw about 4,500 prospective students and their parents and teachers to campus. Registration and college displays will be in Reynolds Coliseum and Student Services in Talley Student Center. Many departments and colleges are currently planning on-site activities. A shuttle bus will transport visitors to Centennial Campus. To volunteer, contact individual department Open House coordinators, or Dr. George Dixon, University Open House co-chair, at george.dixon@ncsu.edu.

## Advising and retention teleconference offered

The First Year College and the Virtual Advising Center will host a live teleconference with the National Academic Advising Association (NACADA) titled "Academic Advising: Campus Collaborations to Foster Retention." The event will take place from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 4 at the McKinnon Center. Refreshments and group discussion will follow from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Space is limited, so those interested should RSVP by Sept. 30 to Andrea Irby at andrea.irby@ncsu.edu or 515-5594.

## NATIONAL

### BellSouth Enters Bidding for Sprint

BellSouth Corp. has entered the bidding for Sprint Corp., the nation's third-largest long-distance company, seeking to pry it from MCI WorldCom Inc., which has come close to a deal in ongoing merger talks with Sprint, sources with knowledge of the talks said Sunday night.

BellSouth's entry complicates MCI's efforts to complete a deal that would stand as the latest in a series of monster mergers that have reshaped the communications industry. MCI has come to see Sprint as the potential long-sought fix to a glaring deficiency - its lack of presence in the fast-growing world of wireless telephone service. Sprint boasts Sprint PCS, a national all-digital cellular network.

An executive with one of the companies said rumors of BellSouth's interest in acquiring Sprint have been heard widely since the spring, when the former head of Sprint's long-distance division moved to a senior position at BellSouth.

BellSouth is particularly keen to gain Sprint's long-distance stature as it presses ahead with plans to enter the long-distance market, the executive said. An analyst suggested BellSouth and MCI could wind up splitting Sprint, with MCI claiming the cellular network and BellSouth walking away with the local companies and the data network.

## FYI

**Application Deadline for 1999 ACC Leadership Conference Student Ambassadors has been extended to 5PM Thursday October 7 in the Student Government Office.**

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Speakers at Wednesday's Student Senate Meeting.

## Veto proceedings violate Senate statutes

◆ A violation occurred at last week's Student Senate meeting when the veto message regarding the appropriation of funds to Delta Sigma Phi preceded the approval of senate appointees, preventing the appointees from voting.

NATALIE DUGGINS  
Senior Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, Student Senate voted by unanimous consent to override the veto of Student Body President Raj Mirchandani on the appropriation of \$4,000 to the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity for their once annual Lawn Party. An investigation into Student Senate Statutes has revealed that in

failing to allow appointees to vote, the senate violated their own by-laws.

The order of business conducted in the senate is maintained in the second chapter of the legislative body's statutes. According to 2-1-4, "appointments to be approved by the senate" precedes "veto messages from the Student Body President." Without a suspension of senate rules, the university's legislative body is not permitted to divert from their order of business.

"I think that if the senate did violate the rules, then they should do something to correct that," said Student Body Treasurer Andrew Payne. During last Wednesday's meeting, Treasurer Payne was among the contingent of senators who believed that the senate appointees should be allowed to vote.

Under the standing rules of senate, the

appointees should have been approved by previously elected and appointed senators and then the full body, complete with its 30 newly approved senators, should have received the veto message from the Student Body President. Then, the senate could proceed to a period of voting to overturn the decision of the Student Body President.

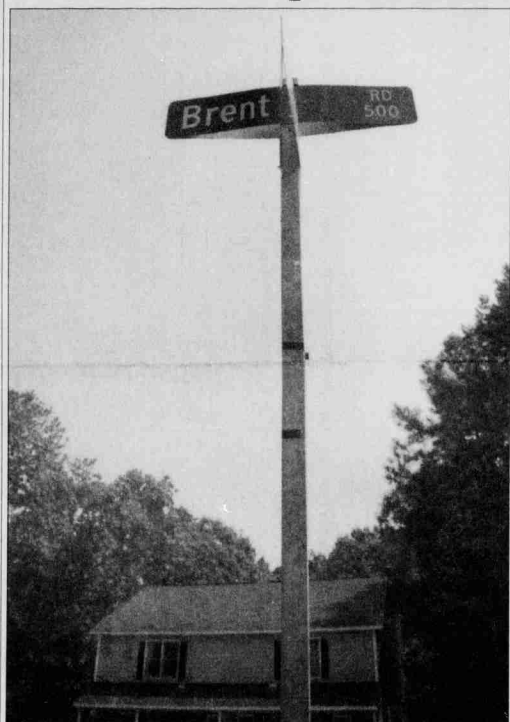
Student Senate President Seth Whitaker admitted to the discrepancy and considered it to be a "honest mistake."

However, Whitaker is not sure that anything can be done to correct the mistake.

"No one brought it to my attention," Whitaker said. The motion to reconsider the Program Bill 05 was made during senate's last meeting. While he does not know if any parliamentary procedure

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## Procedure questions



◆ N.C. State's Student Legal Services Department is questioning the methods of the Raleigh Police Department in issuing alcohol-related tickets during the annual party.

ANDREW BUCHERT  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Student Legal Services Department announced last week that it has become concerned over the methods used by the agencies policing the Brent Road party to issue alcohol tickets to party participants. About one-third of the NCSU students ticketed at the party have brought their case to Student Legal Services over complaints of entrapment by the officers from the Raleigh Police Department patrolling the neighborhood.

"We are very concerned about how the students received their tickets," said Student Legal Services Director Pam Gerace. "We have noticed that a majority of the tickets were issued to students over the age of 21, and we have separate groups of students coming up with very consistent scenarios, which should be of concern."

According to Gerace, all of the students who have come forward with complaints against the policing agencies have presented stories that fit into one of three situations.

In one scenario, students over the age of 21 who are walking across the lawns of private residences are approached by police officers and told to exit the grass by way of the sidewalk or else they will be issued a trespassing ticket. The students tell the police that they cannot go out on the sidewalk because they are holding alcohol, but if they lay the alcohol down they will be issued a littering ticket.

"They are being told to walk on the sidewalk with their alcohol and then they are given a ticket for doing so," said Gerace.

In a second scenario, undercover agents enter parties in homes rented by NCSU students along Brent Road and tell everyone under the age of 21 to leave. Then the police officers issue possession tickets to everyone under the age of 21, regardless of whether or not they have alcohol in their possession. "Alcohol does not appear to even be an issue," said Gerace.

A third situation brought to the attention of Student Legal Services involves students who clearly are not in possession of alcohol and who are stopped and asked if they have had anything to drink that night. Although they purposefully had not been drinking at the party, many answer honestly that they did have a drink earlier in the evening at another private residence. They are then issued a possession ticket because alcohol is in their bloodstream.

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## Intersection improvement

◆ N.C. State Professor Joseph Hummer and a former graduate student recently published a study outlining five ideas to make our roads safer.

JIMMY RYALS  
Staff Writer

As a child in Detroit, Mich., Joseph Hummer was not accustomed to seeing the sort of traffic problems common in the Triangle area. In his home state, those making left turns on major thoroughfares rarely interfered with through traffic.

"Growing up, I thought everybody made left turns by turning right and then making a U-turn," said Hummer, an N.C. State professor of civil engineering.

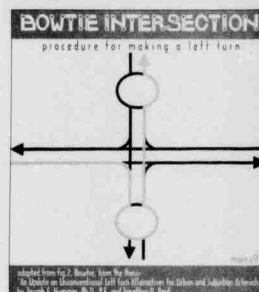
Finding that that is not the turning method for most of the rest of the country was a surprise to Hummer. For the last 10 years, the first two at UNC-Charlotte and the last eight here at NCSU, he has concentrated his efforts on transplanting some of Michigan's traffic success to the Triangle area and the rest of the country.

To that end, Hummer collaborated on the master's thesis of one of Hummer's former graduate students, Jonathan Reid. It outlines a series of five alternatives to current highway traffic patterns. The alternatives all deal with left-turn patterns, as left-turning vehicles are involved in one of every six American traffic accidents.

The first of the five patterns is the "Median U-turn." This particular pattern has been in use in the state of Michigan for 30 years, according to Hummer. The median U-turn reroutes left turns from the main intersection.

In the median U-turn layout, there are two arterials, or main roads, going in opposite directions (like a typical two or four-lane highway) separated by a wide median and intersected at right angles by a pair of smaller one-way roads. The intersections are controlled by stoplights or stop signs, with left turns prohibited.

A driver wishing to turn left at the intersections onto the one-way streets would drive approximately 600 meters past the desired street. Located at this distance would be a one-way median crossover.



The driver would then merge with traffic going in the direction opposite his original one and make a right turn onto the one-way street he originally sought.

"The big benefit [of the median U-turn] is that you reduce the number of [traffic light] phases from four to two," said Hummer. That reduction speeds up the flow of traffic.

According to Hummer, the other four options are offshoots from the median U-turn.

Hummer himself developed and published the "bowtie" model between 1992 and 1995. It resembles the median U-turn, with a pair of major differences.

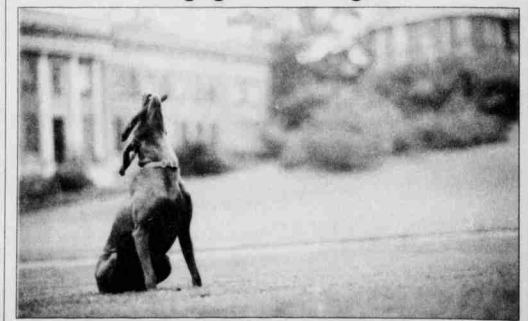
In the bowtie, there are, once again, two arterials going in opposite directions. The bowtie model, however, completely gets rid of the median crossovers integral to the median U-turn.

Instead, the smaller one-way roads intersecting the arterials are connected to a pair of traffic circles, or crossovers, that flank the main roads.

Left-turning vehicles turn right onto the smaller streets and enter the traffic circles, yielding to vehicles already in them. The driver goes around the circle and exits it, going down the other one-way street. The driver then crosses the signal or stop sign-protected intersection and continues on his way. The bowtie effectively moves the U-turn from the median to the sidestreets, via

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## Dog-gone delight



Natalie Dohrmann, professor of Religion at NCSU, lets her dog 'Bug' enjoy a sunny afternoon at the Court of the Carolinas.



**Student Govt.**  
Ryan Hill reviews George Clooney's latest flick.



**Politics, politics...**  
Payne investigates what goes on among your student leaders at the 'Spoon Center.'



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Technician takes a look back at Sports, six years ago.

## Veto

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would allow for another vote. Whitaker hopes that, if something can be done, it will be.

"Their vote should be null and void if they violated their statutes," said Doug Jones, chief of staff for the executive branch.

"Even if it wouldn't change anything," said Jones, "they don't want to set a bad precedent."

Lifelong Education Senator, Teresa Moody concurred saying, "Breaking our statutes is like breaking our own

commandments."

Moody agreed that if the senate had violated statutes, a new vote should be held.

Newly appointed Freshman Senator Conen Morgan, was unable to voice his opinion with regards to the veto of Program Bill 05. Morgan said that if senate had made statute violations, the legislative body should reconsider the motion to override Mirchandani's veto.

Amber Hagler, one of the newly appointed senators, said that though she would have abstained from a vote on the issue, "if we are in violation, I think that we should vote again."

"If [the senate] violated statutes, then yes, there should be another vote," agreed Design Freshman Senator Shannon Gray.

Humanities and Social Sciences Senator Melissa Wicks said, "If it's in the statutes, then obviously there should be a re-vote."

Sen. Wicks added that a re-vote should be considered because it is not in the jurisdiction of the senate to disregard the statutes, and the legislative body should be careful to follow the rules.

## Brent

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"If this last case scenario is what the agencies feel is okay, then any adult over the age of 21 who steps out of a restaurant onto a sidewalk should receive a possession ticket because alcohol is in their bloodstream," said Gerace. "That wouldn't work anywhere else and it shouldn't work at Brent Road, either," she said.

"I am not an advocate of underage drinking," said Gerace. "There was enough going on [at Brent Road] that could have been issued. But we are very concerned by the fact that we are hearing so many of these same stories."

"We are not saying that the police agencies are trying to skirt the law, but my feeling is that it wouldn't hurt to just have a review of the proper procedures," said Gerace.

Alan Davis, an NCSU student over the age of 21, was issued a ticket at Brent Road after an officer from the RPD ordered him to step off of the

grass and onto the street. Because he is an NCSU student, he was not only responsible for the \$86 ticket to Wake County, but he was also required to appear before the Student Conduct Board and pay \$35 to attend a one-hour class and do 20 hours of community service in order to be eligible to register for classes at the university next semester.

"It has cost me a whole lot of money and time, and it seems that it was an unfair charge," he said.

Similarly, NCSU student Sonya Collura and three other friends reported that they were intentionally walking on private lawns to avoid violating the city ordinance when a police officer began telling them to get out in the street and to go back to the house that they came from. They were aware that if they walked on city property with their alcoholic beverages they would be ticketed, but the officer would not allow them to set their beverages down or walk back by way of the lawns.

"The Raleigh police officer forced us out on the sidewalk and then issued tickets to us," she said.

Collura and the three friends with her that night have hired a lawyer in hopes of having their case dismissed. If the city of Raleigh does dismiss their case, NCSU will do the same.

"The students charged with these misdemeanors are certainly free to raise any dissents," said RPD Attorney Down Bryant. "It is the state's responsibility to prove its case, and the defendants have the right to contest the charges."

Individuals who feel that they have been unfairly charged can either hire an attorney and attempt to plead not guilty in court, or use the 90-96 program, a means by which individuals charged with a misdemeanor can do class work and community service to receive a not-guilty on their record at the end of the year. A possession ticket issued to anyone over the age of 21 is a misdemeanor serious enough to give the individual a criminal record.

"Most students cannot afford an attorney and will most likely choose the 90-96 option so that they can wipe their record clean, even though they know that they were not wrong," said Gerace. "The biggest reaction of the students was that they couldn't understand how they received a ticket since they were doing everything the way that they were supposed to."

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the crosswalks.

Hummer said that the bowtie was developed to address criticisms that the medians used in the median U-turn were too wide. He cited the intersection of Hillsborough Street and Dixie Trail as one where the bowtie would be effective.

He also noted, however, that the bowtie is not currently in use anywhere in the country. "No one has taken the plunge yet," Hummer said.

The third left-turn alternative, the "superstreet," once again greatly resembles the median U-turn. It follows the two-arterial model, with a 50- to 60-foot-wide median. The greatest difference between the two is that, on a superstreet, the one-way side streets do not intersect the main arterial.

Instead, a diagonal pedestrian crosswalk runs through the median at the point where the intersection would take place. To turn left onto a side street, a driver would have to go past the street and use the median crossover to make U-turn onto the opposite arterial. A right turn down the desired side street completes the left turn in superstreet model.

The superstreet, developed by a traffic engineer in Huntsville, Ala., improves the efficiency of an intersection's traffic signal, eliminating North-South crossings on East-West roads. It effectively creates a system of one-way streets.

Hummer compared the superstreet to the one-way streets that proliferate in downtown Raleigh. "You practically don't have to stop," Hummer said.

The "jughandle" has had the most longevity of the five models, as its initial use began in New Jersey between 40 and 50 years ago. It uses the narrow-median model favored by the bowtie, but, instead of using traffic circles, it incorporates a system of ramps and an extra side street on one side of the road.

Left turns are undertaken by turning right onto a ramp that connects the arterial to the south-

ern end of the side street. The left-turning vehicle then simply crosses the intersection.

The jughandle model moves all turns into the right lane. "You've got a left lane that's pretty uncumbered and becomes sort of a through lane or fast lane," said Hummer.

Finally, there is the "continuous flow intersection" model. The continuous flow model is the only one Hummer detailed that is patented. Developed by Mexican Engineer Francisco Mier in the late 1980's, the continuous flow intersection consists of two arterials separated by a narrow median, with each arterial connected to four ramps, one running to each end of each of the two side streets.

Left-turners take the ramp to the side street they are seeking. At the end of the ramp, the left-turning vehicles merge with traffic on the side street. The entire model is controlled by a single set of traffic lights.

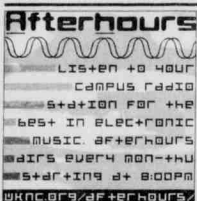
The continuous flow model's biggest benefit, according to Hummer, is that left-turn traffic has a green arrow at the same time that through traffic has a green light.

Hummer was quick to give credit to his former student Reid, who currently works for Parsons, Brinkerhoff, Quade & Douglas Incorporated, an engineering firm in Charlotte. "Jonathan really deserves a lot of the credit for this," he said.

The Michigan State graduate also said that he is currently studying other methods of simplifying left-turn problems on major roads, in hopes of publishing his solutions at a later date. The immediate goal of his studies is to remedy the traffic problems surrounding Glenwood Avenue, which he called "an arterial gone hopelessly wrong."

Hummer's long-term goal in traffic engineering is more universal: "The idea behind the five designs is the same: reroute the left turns somehow and get them out away from the main section and give the through movement on the main street more 'green time.'"

"All five of these accomplish that in different ways," Hummer said.



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## Ranks of uninsured Americans swell to 44 million

◆ Despite a strong economy and efforts from the government, the number of Americans without health insurance continues to rise.

AMY GOLDSTEIN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The number of Americans who lack health insurance continued to increase last year, climbing to 44.3 million in spite of a prosperous economy and recent government efforts to expand coverage.

The ranks of the uninsured grew by about 1 million in 1998, according to figures to be released Monday by the Census Bureau, which show the proportion of people in the United States without coverage was still one in six. The figures highlight an issue that is generating increased concern among voters and attracting renewed political attention.

The latest portrait of the nation's supply of health insurance — widely considered a prerequisite of adequate medical care — contains bright spots. Chief among them, significantly more Americans received insurance from employers last year, including an additional half-million who are poor.

On the other hand, the number of people covered through Medicaid, the government's insurance program for the poor, fell by more than 1 million, probably as a side effect of federal reforms that are moving people off welfare. And the pool of uninsured children remained undiminished, despite a major new federal insurance program, launched in 1997, that was predicted eventually to reach half the 11 million U.S. youngsters who lack coverage.

Taken together, health analysts said, the patterns suggest the country's unparalleled economic growth, while enabling some people to find better jobs with health benefits, has been unable to reverse a decade-long trend in which more and more people have no help in paying medical bills. "The numbers show what a daunting task it is, without (the government) automatically insuring every American and giving them an insurance card," said Diane Rowland, senior vice president of the Kaiser Commission on Medicaid and the Uninsured.

The new figures, collected as part of the annual Current Population Survey, shows that a lack of coverage remains concentrated among certain groups — people with relatively little education and immigrants. More than one-third of all Latinos are uninsured, far more than any other racial or ethnic group. Lack of coverage remains prevalent among young adults — some of whom take jobs without coverage; others decide not to take it.

The figures also show that the number of women who are uninsured increased, but not the number of men — which analysts interpreted as a reflection of the impact of welfare reform on women who stop receiving government assistance and move into low-end jobs without fringe benefits.

Even as poor Americans have made some progress in obtaining insurance through jobs, fully one-third of them lacked coverage last year.

Broaching the problem of the uninsured was considered political heresy for several years after President Clinton's failure to remake the nation's health care system in 1994. The Clinton plan would have required everyone to be part of a system of universal health insurance.

Since then, Congress and the administration have taken several limited steps, including a 1996 law to make it easier for people to keep coverage when they change jobs and the Children's Health Insurance Program adopted a year later.

This year, leading Republicans and Democrats alike are taking up the cause of the uninsured in a more comprehensive fashion — although the parties' approaches differ. House Speaker J. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., last week helped to unveil a GOP bill that would create a variety of tax breaks designed to make coverage more affordable to individuals and small businesses.

Both Democratic presidential candidates — Vice President Al Gore and former New Jersey senator Bill

Bradley — have issued elaborate health care proposals that would extend coverage to millions of children and adults.

In a new survey conducted by Harvard researchers for the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, 79 percent of those interviewed said it was "very" or "extremely" important that the federal government pass a law providing coverage for the uninsured. But Americans are less certain about what the government ought to do, with only half favoring a broad attempt to provide insurance to nearly everyone, according to Robert J. Blendon, a health policy professor at the Harvard School of Public Health.

What is clear is that people who lack health insurance tend to get

substantially less medical care. One recent survey of U.S. women conducted for the Commonwealth Fund, for instance, found that one in four without coverage said they had forgone treatment they had needed in the previous year, compared with one in 17 women who were insured. Even when they go to a doctor, people without coverage are much more prone not to fill prescriptions for medicine.

Paul Fronstin, senior research associate at the Employee Benefits Research Institute, cautioned that, for people of all income levels, gains in health insurance from employers could prove temporary, because the cost of medical care, steady through much of this decade, is increasing again.

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# Opinion

## Technician's View Brent Road revisited

♦ A group of students who received citations at the Brent Road party have come forward with stories of irresponsible behavior by law enforcement officers.

The weeks that have eroded away since August 21 Brent Road party have made the bash a fading memory—or perhaps a fading blank—for most of the celebrants.

For some, however, the Sunday morning hangover was only the first headache that the party would leave behind. These are the participants who received tickets or faced some other legal repercussions as a result of their activities.

Disturbing news has risen recently that a third of those facing fines or other penalties were wrongly cited. According to Pam Gerace, director of N.C. State Student Legal Services, the Raleigh Police Department and other agencies that patrolled the bash used highly questionable means to give possession tickets.

The evidence supporting the allegation comes from the fact that many of the students who have come to Gerace or gone before the Student Conduct Board shared similar stories regarding their citations.

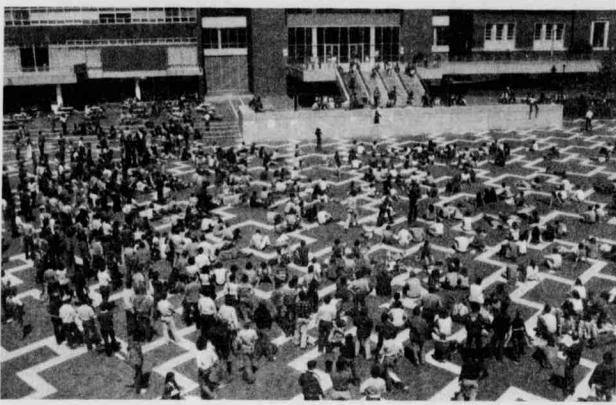
The complaints generally fell into one of three categories: revelers walking through private lawns with alcohol (as they have always done, since having alcohol on city prop-

erty is a misdemeanor) were allegedly told to get into the street by officers and then given possession tickets; undercover officers allegedly walked into private parties, told all minors to leave and then ticketed those minors for possession, whether they had alcohol on them or not; and officers allegedly asked people if they had had anything to drink and issued tickets to those who said yes—no breathalyzer, no signs of public drunkenness, no warnings.

Students like Sonya Collura and the friends she went to Brent Road with, who are going to court and hiring lawyers to fight possession tickets given to them by an officer who told them to walk on the street, are the exceptions. Others will simply pay their fines, attend the class required by the Student Conduct Board and do community service, a monumental waste of time and money for offenses they were coerced into committing.

If true, these allegations of RPD wrongdoing should be pursued to the fullest extent possible. The student community is one largely composed of people without the means to defend themselves against an aggressor like the police department.

The RPD should be ashamed of itself. Their actions were despicable, obviously the unfair byproducts of an organization with too much power and a party that faces being shut down every year.



**D.H. Hill 1975** Before the second bookstack tower was created in the early 90s, an earlier bookstack tower and front entrance existed. In the socially aware late 60s and early 70s, the front steps of the library became a focal point for speaking and demonstrating. When the original bookstack was expanded, the entire building shifted forward making the outside steps the current inside flight up to the circulation desk.  
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### CAMPUS FORUM

## Women's health response

Sarah Miano and Technician should be applauded for the front-page article "Women Reflect on their Health" (Sept 28) promoting the importance of proper healthcare screening in young women for cancers of the female organs. Although cancer is often perceived to be an affliction only of the middle-aged and elderly, in fact, cervical cancer is the third leading cause of cancer deaths in women between the ages of 15 and 34 years old (behind breast cancer and leukemia). Of the nearly 5,000 women that died from cervical cancer in the US last year, about 85 percent never had a screening Pap smear at any time in their entire lives! Fortunately, the death rate due to cervical cancer has decreased 50 percent over the past 30 years in large part due to early detection through widespread publicity of the value of regular Pap smear screening.

The news article contained some "alarmist" statements by a corporate representative that might mislead the unwary about the quality and the effectiveness of the traditional Pap smear compared with the newer (and more expensive) methods currently promoted by several commercial firms. All young women should be assured, as indicated by Elaine Goodson, Family Nurse Practitioner at Student Health, that the newer automated thin-layer prep (ATLP) tests offer no significant improvement in earlier detection or greater survival of cervical cancer based on current available data. Dr. Stanley Zinberg of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG) stated more than a year ago: "It is important for women to realize that getting a Pap smear on a regular basis, using the conventional Pap test method, almost eliminates the risk of developing cervical cancer. New does not always necessarily mean better." In fact, ACOG acknowledged that the new test can detect more potentially precancerous abnormalities, but specifically decided not to recommend it for regular screening checkups since the data is lacking to demonstrate improved survival. A national expert from the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Medicine (David A. Grimes MD) wrote in last month's issue of "Obstetrics & Gynecology" that the new cervical cancer screening tests are not likely to help women most in need of cervical cancer testing and could even widen the economic gap

between women who get Pap smears and those who don't. Dr. Grimes contends that the greatest problem in cervical cancer screening in the US today is not the need for a better screening test, but the inability to provide cervical smears for the highest-risk groups of women (usually uninsured, minorities, poor, and in rural areas). He adds that some of the new and more expensive screening tests appear to be driven "by perceived consumer need" but actually confer relatively small benefits to most women. The resistance to the ATLP technique is not due to a reluctance of health plans to cover its cost. Most of the high quality managed health plans do in fact provide much more benefits for preventive health and screening services than any of the traditional insurance plans. These health plans recognize the importance and value (both economic and intangible) of a healthy member population (business the coverage last year by managed health plans for the new series of 5 injections for RSV bronchitis in premature children at a cost of \$900 apiece). The take-home message is exactly what your front-page article stated: young women should make a healthcare checkup top priority during Gynecological Cancer Awareness month (and yearly thereafter).

And to The Technician staff: keep up the good work!

Jim Bowman MD, Medical Director  
Generations Family Health Plan

## Lawn Party misrepresented

What images arise when you think back on Delta Sigma Phi's Lawn Party?

Students, who have been at State for a couple of years, or who are from the local area, may well remember the beer bash that used to take place at Trinity Farms. Students used to travel from all across the region, including every state surrounding North Carolina, to listen to up-and-coming bands and get inebriated off their beer of choice. The event normally drew around 8,000 participants and raised \$20-\$25,000 each year for local charities. The event peaked in the fall of 1994 with an up-and-coming band called Hootie and the Blowfish. On that warm, sunny, fall day in mid-September, 12,000 people attended, helping the fraternity

## Politics at Witherspoon Student Center

ANDREW PAYNE  
Staff Columnist

Politics consume students just as much as they do the women and men who wander the halls in Washington, D.C. It amazes me the amount of politicking that goes on in the "halls" of Witherspoon Student Center, home of the African-American Culture Center, Student Government and all five student media. All claim to have the students at the core of their interests.

Too often though, the so-called leaders of the student body, including myself, sit up in Witherspoon Student Center trying to find ways to undermine another organization,

either by attacking the credibility of that group's leaders or by trying find ways to cut the group's funding or student fees.

Is this what the student body really needs? Some may argue that this is the purpose of extracurricular activities in college — to help students "wander" those halls in Washington, D.C. Students don't need organizations to act like warring factions; rather, they need a reliable group to act as their advocates.

And who are the advocates? The student leaders. Not only the members of Student Government, but also others, like the Union Activities Board, student media, fraternity and

sorority councils, Inter Residence Council, student athletes and leaders of student organizations. It is impossible to measure the amount of firepower this group could bring against the administration if they were all on the same united front. When students fight with each other, it draws our attention from the actions of the University, an ideal situation for a weary official. Students need not agree on every issue but, rather, a core group of values.

Low tuition and fees, equal opportunity and fair representation. Every student leader needs a good swift kick in the ass right now, including myself. We need to recommit ourselves to fighting for students, rather

than advancing our own political agendas. This is N.C. State, not Washington, D.C., or the General Assembly in downtown Raleigh. Our attention must be focused on the students and the policies that impact them.

If you don't think the administration revels every time students populations quibble, then look no farther than the Telecommunications Office, who decided not to offer students choices. Also, in the upcoming months, students are facing a barrage of fee increases from the Student Health Services, Athletics Department, Transportation and the infamous pork barrel fee —

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## Satanic airport encounters: more common than you think

DONNIE LASSITER  
Staff Columnist

I am now convinced that Satan dwells within the confines of Raleigh-Durham International Airport.

It's true — that little bastard with horns and a pitchfork reared his ugly little head to me Sunday afternoon at Gate A-15 of the Main Terminal at RDU. My girlfriend was flying back to her home in Missouri after a wonderful four-day visit. Having been the long-distance relationship thing for quite a while now, we've seen each other off at the airport many times.

On Sunday, I discovered that I am thoroughly disgusted with having to

go through the flood of emotions that hits you when you take the trip to the airport. You're sitting there in those dreadfully uncomfortable chairs, staring out the window at the bank of bolts, peanuts, and that your loved one is flying away on.

Maybe not that many people have a problem with saying goodbye at the airport, but I know I sure do. Being the sensitive guy that I am (except when cursing voraciously at the occasional motorist), I tend to get teary-eyed when saying goodbye.

Any of you who have had to say goodbye to someone you love at the airport knows what I'm talking about — it's just a very hard thing to do some-

times. Because we only get to see each other about every six weeks, it is quite difficult to watch her walk down the ramp and leave again.

So as I sat down in my dreadfully uncomfortable chair to watch the giant twin with engines fly off in the sunset, a few tears rolled down my cheeks. I will take just a moment to say that the airport is one of few places where people don't stare at you if you're shedding some tears.

That is a good thing, because I would hate to have to go Chuck Norris and open up a can on some dumb shmuck, just to prove that I'm not the pansy he thinks I am. But I digress.

The thoughts that were flooding my mind were starting to take a toll on me. I was looking out the window at the airport personnel, and I thought to myself that I wouldn't even have those whackos to mow my lawn. How the hell was I supposed to feel confident that they could get a plane off the ground safely? And then I was looking in those tiny little windows at the flight crew. Those three guys in there were in charge of hauling thousands of pounds of airplane across the country and delivering over 200 people safely to their destinations.

It's crazy these days — with all the airplane crashes, terrorist bombs,

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## Riddick thanks God for allowing him to see another day

ERIC RIDDICK  
Staff Columnist

How often have you heard this saying: "I thank God for allowing me to see another day." I can't even count the times my mother and grandmother use to repeat this old saying. I heard it so much I began to say it out of habit. I was thankful that God allowed me to see another day, but, at the time, I could not grasp the sincerity with which they spoke those words. It's ironic to know that my mother and grandmother are resting in peace now. I always thought they would get to see my children grow up, but they never got the chance to even see my children. My mother was still young, but I knew Grandma

was getting old. In the back of my mind I figured there was a possibility that death would escort my grandmother to her place of resting for those years of serving the Lord. I guess I was trying to prepare myself for the worst in my grandmother's case, but for some reason, I felt like my mother would outlive me. The fact is, my mother was the first one to lose the breath of life. She was diagnosed with cancer so I figured she was going to die at some point. I tried to prepare myself in order to be strong for my brother when that time would present itself. I still remember the night before she passed. I was visiting my mother on her deathbed in a hospital. She was lying there in pain and I remember saying to

myself, "I wish I could take the pain away," but I couldn't. I never felt so helpless in all my life. I even saw a man drown before my face when I was nine years old. I have seen a lot of things since that time, but nothing has shaken the foundation of my existence like the day I could not help my mother. To see someone you love in pain is pain itself. I stood by her bedside and watched her suffer. I stood by her bedside and heard her moan because she couldn't even talk. At that point, all I could do was to ask God to take my mother away. Obviously, God had heard me, because the next day my mother was pronounced dead. Although I asked God to take my mother, I was mad when He did it. The day my mother

died, my dreams, hopes and desires died along with her. When she was alive, life was so simple for me; I was doing everything to please my mother. I just wanted to take care of my mother because she took care of me.

After the death of my mother, I thought to myself, "Life can't get no worse than this," but it did. Looking back on how I got where I am today, I know it was only because of the grace of God. Just when I thought no one could replace my mother, I found a father in God. By no means have I forgotten my mother, but the love I have for God is on another level. I have learned not to put all my

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## Colleges trying to get a grip on stalking

JERRY HICKS

Los Angeles Times Columnist

Do college students these days have to worry about stalking from other students?

Cal State-Fullerton Police Chief Judi King points out my question is too narrow: Students hitting on students? Yes; but how about outsiders on students. Students on faculty. Faculty on students. Faculty on faculty. Staff on staff.

Cal State-Fullerton, she said, has seen it all.

"We're like our own city here," she said. "We have the same problems of any other city."

While most college campuses in Orange County report that stalking or harassment incidents don't come in large numbers, almost all have at least some reported cases each year. King at Cal State-Fullerton said she's been surprised to see more such incidents there than at her previous policing job at Cal State-Los Angeles.

"We have probably at least a new

one each month," King said, "plus some ongoing cases that we have to address."

But King and other college chiefs have a common message for students, faculty and staff: Do not hesitate to report it if someone on campus is making you feel uncomfortable.

In most cases, the problem is resolved with the initial contact with the accused.

"In some instances, these individuals didn't even know that what they were doing was creating a problem," King said. "They're embarrassed and cease immediately. But in most, the threat of facing criminal charges usually takes care of the problem."

Sometimes, though, it's necessary to call in city police, or a case reaches the district attorney's office. King said some cases have remained a problem for as long as two years.

While I expected men to be the culprits, King reports that such stalkers are 50-50 men and women. Men are usually stalking fellow stu-

dents. Women sometimes are stalking or harassing faculty.

"In some cases, these people are delusional and think the other person returns their feelings," King said. "But we have had cases where someone stalked a faculty member over bad grades. They were made uncomfortable so they want the professor to know discomfort too."

Cypress College public safety Supervisor Dan Nava reports that most incidents there have been men stalking their former wives on campus, despite court orders to stay away from them.

"Some people pay no attention whatsoever to restraining orders," Nava said.

One huge problem for all campus police: Most stalking incidents go unreported.

"Stalking is a relatively new crime," UC Irvine Police Chief Kathy Hooven said. "I think some victims on campus just fail to realize that they have a recourse available to them."

So don't hesitate to call campus security if someone is bothering your comfort zone. The police there not only want your call, they'll follow up to make sure you're satisfied the problem is resolved.

After all, isn't college tough enough just getting through classes?

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to raise \$42,000 for charity. That sounds like fun, so whatever became of this tradition that dates back in Delta Sigma Phi's history to a small party on the fraternity house front lawn in the mid-60s?

In the fall of 1997, Delta Sigma Phi was cited for 96 counts of underage drinking by the Office of Student Conduct. Apparently, ALE wrote 96 citations in the vicinity of Lawn Party, mostly in the parking lot of the fairgrounds across the street from Trinity Farms. The fraternity exercised the appeals process, met with administration and discussed the situation for a couple of years and came to a very responsible decision. The fraternity decided to move the event to campus and make it non-alcoholic. Delta Sigma Phi believed this move would draw administration's support and open the door to securing campus community, local business and corporate sponsorship. With the increased budget, the fraternity could offset the lack of alcohol with big-name bands. This is the agenda that was presented to a student senate committee on Wednesday, Sep. 1 and again to the student senate on Wednesday, Sep. 8. The senate passed the bill 25-1 (96% in favor).

So what's the problem? Administration embraced the plan. Why has there been a so-called uproar among the students?

First of all, the event has been largely misrepresented and many students are not aware of the actual logistics of the event. The Technician has pasted headlines together such as "Student Senate Gives \$4,000 to Frat" and continued by stating that the senate has elected to fund a fraternity party. A petition circulated campus asking, "Why are Our Student Fees Paying for Fraternity Parties?"

Eighty-one students signed the inaccurate, misleading petition. What kind of images do these statements conjure up? Possibly a closed party at a fraternity house with guests allowed by invite only. One may visualize a group of fraternity brothers and friends hanging out, drinking beer and listening to the next Far Too Jones in their backyard. Definitely not an event worthy of funding through student fees. Was the student senate's decision irrational? Is Lawn Party really a fraternity party?

Lawn Party is designed to be a huge, on-campus event that draws the campus community together with big-name bands. All proceeds, minus start-up funds for the next year, benefit local charities. The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi staff the event and work throughout to make sure it runs smoothly. What is the difference between this scenario and student government having Clarence Carter in the Brickyard for Homecoming? The only difference is that Lawn Party's proceeds benefit charities. Everything else points to a campus-wide, non-alcoholic program for the benefit of all students.

Would there have been an uproar on campus had it not been a fraternity sponsoring this event? If you put the event in a box and took Delta Sigma Phi's name off of it, would a town meeting have been called? Let's look at this event for what it is and applaud the student senate for promoting responsible on-campus student activities. After all, isn't that what student government funds are for...

Elam Hall  
Senior  
Mechanical  
Chair, Delta Sigma Phi Lawn Party

## Riddick

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happiness, faith or trust in anybody or anything with the exception of God. You see, my mother is gone, my grandmother is gone, my father wasn't around from the jump and everybody else got to die one day.

That's just one of the reasons I love God so much. He does not discriminate. You can be saved, poor, white, handsome, young, it doesn't matter we all got to die. If it were up to man, only the poor people would be dead. Through time, God has allowed me to see just how much the saying, "I thank God for allowing me to see another day," means.

When I think about the two women in my life who truly loved God, but are not here today, I know I am no exception. Now I can sincerely say, "I thank God for allowing me to see another day." I could have died in my sleep. Could have, would have, should have, but I didn't. Therefore, I truly have a lot to be thankful for and, if you are reading this article, so do you.

## Payne

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Education and Technology.

What about the fact that students are illegally entrapped at Brent Road by the Raleigh Police Department? What about the allegations that NCSU has compromised its scientific integrity by allowing, some would say, the largest polluter in the state to sit on the board of trustees. All these issues are a threat to the student population, and student leaders must join together and act as exterminators, killing each and every negative "pest" that attacks the student body. And by no means is this extreme. Who else is going to watch our backs? Joe Administrator. Of course, personnel in Student Affairs will do as much as they can, but, unfortunately, they have a boss, and for them it is easier to shut up than to take a stand and lose the ability to feed their families.

You can't fire students, that is why we have student leaders. The Andrew Payne Show can be heard every Tuesday night for 7-8pm on KNC 88.1 FM. If your student organization needs help in spreading its cause via the radio email shi@ncsu.edu.

## Lassiter

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incompetent workers, and the media feeding on national disasters, you can't help but be horribly afraid that it's going to happen to you or someone you know next. Granted, flying is the safest way to travel, but still, it's unsettling to think of all the problems that have occurred in the past. My Buick may get crunched into a cube no bigger than a cantaloupe, but at least it doesn't have to fall 32,000 feet in the process.

As the plane began to taxi down the runway, all I could do was say a prayer for the safety of my girlfriend and everyone on board. Actually, I said like 53 prayers, but hey—I was worried. Anyway, it just sucks having someone you care about leave you behind, and it sucks even worse to have to wonder if the next time you see them is going to be on the nightly news. Here's hoping that all your flights are safe ones, and that you get to wherever you're going without any problems. If you see Satan at RDU, tell him I said to go to hell. Haha.

Donnie is just kidding. He really loves the airport. Who wouldn't enjoy walking six miles, paying \$57.00 an hour to park and 2-hour delays? Email your comments to jlassit@unir.ncsu.edu.

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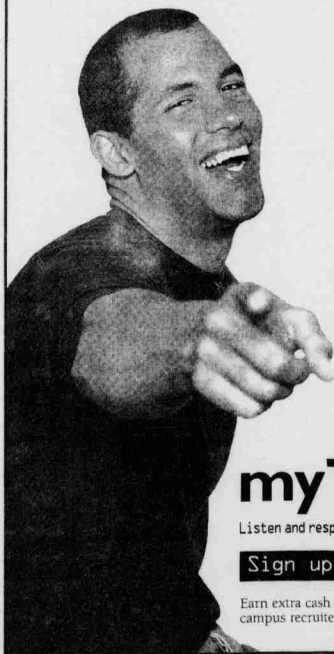
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# "Kings" causes storm

## Three Kings

**Director:**  
David O. Russell  
**Starring:**  
George Clooney  
Mark Wahlberg  
Ice Cube



George Clooney, Mark Wahlberg and Ice Cube star in "Three Kings".

Unlike the Vietnam War or World War II, Hollywood has not embraced the Gulf War. There has not been a movie like "Platoon" or "Saving Private Ryan" made about the Gulf War. In fact, the only Gulf War movie that I can remember being made was "Courage Under Fire," which is by no means a classic war film.

Long overdue for another Gulf War film, Hollywood gives us "Three Kings," a wonderful story about four U.S. soldiers searching for gold stolen by Saddam Hussein in the aftermath of the Gulf War.

The four soldiers who go AWOL to steal this gold from Iraq and get rich quick are Archie (George Clooney), Chief (Ice Cube), Troy (Mark Wahlberg), and Vig (Spike Jonze). Along the way, they enlist the help of an inept soldier (Jamie Kennedy) to keep a nagging reporter off of their back. Now that the stage has been set, our heroes travel to get their millions. They plan to just get the gold and then go back to base, but complications arise when the soldiers see how Iraqi troops pay no

attention to them and instead torture people rebelling against them.

At heart this is a treasure hunt film disguised as a War film. While there are some scenes showing the brutality of war, including a disturbing/fascinating visual example of what a bullet does to a person, the action is outstanding, building on their example of what happens to a person who gets shot. The violence, while not as profound or shocking as "Saving Private Ryan" is extremely entertaining while at the same time terrible.

Explosions cover the actors in debris and dust. Just about every bullet fired has some sort of effect and is not there just for show.

Since this film does take place in 1991, there are several references to things taking place in that time. Songs from then, especially a few parts with "soothing and relaxing" music are hilarious. This is an action film at heart and what is an action film without some humor? Russell, who also made the very funny "Flirting with Disaster," packs this film with humor every chance he gets. The humor is never forced or contrived and comes across in a sly, sarcastic manner.

This film is not all fun and games though. It does address issues such as violence, racism, and doing the

right thing. For instance once the soldiers get the gold they have no intention of helping out the Iraqi civilians until they see how Saddam's soldiers treat them. These are soldiers who never saw action during the war and are in no mood to see any now, they just want to go home with a little more than their paychecks. It isn't until the soldiers realize that they are the only hope for these people that they help them out.

With the disappointment of George Clooney at the box office (who liked "Batman and Robin" and who can watch "The Peacemaker" with a straight face) it might turn a few people off from the movie, which is a shame. Clooney completely redeemed himself with "Out of Sight" and gives a strong performance here, as does everyone else involved. David O. Russell paces the action perfectly and has made a very smart, entertaining film that never disappoints. This is a film that actually serves up something for everyone.

and is still a good film, which is truly a feat because not many films can mix lots of action, lots of humor, some thrills, and great dialogue into one movie. "Three Kings" is without a doubt one of the best films of this year, and deserves all of the accolades that come its way.

## Once and Again...



Touchstone Television and ABC premier "Once and Again" tonight at 10 p.m. The show, which "gives love a second chance" stars Sela Ward and Billy Campbell, and is the creation of Edward Zwick and Marshall Herskovitz, the minds behind "thirtysomething" and "My So-Called Life".

# Thompson's "Ten" a hit

**TRI N ZIMMERMAN**  
Staff Writer

"Ten little Indians boys went out to dine, one choked his little self and then there were nine," and so the murders began. Mystery, suspense, and an innovative plot made Agatha Christie's Ten Little Indian, preformed by University Player a pleasant and enjoyable experience for the audience.

Set on Indian Island, off the coast of

Devon, England in the late 1940's, ten individuals are gathered by a U.N. Owen, unknown, for a weekend that maybe their last. Who is this U. N. Owen? Why are they here? Most of all, who will survive?

The play was beautifully scripted to fit in the children's rhyme "Ten Little Indians", which made it intriguing to find out how each murder would fit the rhyme.

The cast also produced an exquisite performance which entranced the audience.

Ben Tedder, a senior in English,

brought his character, William Blore, to life with flamboyant energy and enthusiasm that delighted the audience. The cast took on each of their characters with the same enthusiasm and added unique characteristics to make them fit their roles.

Terri Janney, Director, did a artfully creative job by molding the characters, cast, and crew to come up with unforgettable experience. By the end there wasn't even one little Indian as the rhyme goes, but was there?

## Now Playing:

### Ten Little Indians

at Thompson Theatre

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# Where are you going? Why not break for the Nation's capital this weekend?

**AMY KESLEY**

Staff Writer

## Dining

D.C. is packed with restaurants and little delis and bistros. For those of you who love seafood, one of the best places to go is Phillips Seafood House. It is actually located in Georgetown, a borough of D.C.

Try the crabcakes. It is located on Water St. in the heart of Georgetown.

If American is more your style, then the tourist attractions like Planet Hollywood and Hard Rock Cafe are for you. Both of them are just a short jaunt from the White House and have a cool atmosphere. Recommended are the hamburgers.

If you're in Georgetown, then a good American place is Clyde's, which is located on M St. in the center of everything. You can sit outside or inside, and it is always busy. If you're on the go, then a sandwich shop is for you. One that is great is Firehook Bakery and Coffee House, located on 17th St., and serves an array of sandwiches.

Lastly, if Italy is your cup of tea, then the place you must go is Luigi's, which is considered a D.C. landmark. It's located on 19th St. and offers average prices on many Italian favorites.

## For the nightwows

D.C. and Georgetown offer an array of dance clubs and bars. One of the most well-known clubs is the Zei Club, located on I Street. It offers 3 levels of dance floors and nightly contests. Two other favorites are the Cellar and Lulu's, which are both located on M St. in Georgetown. They both offer a huge crowd of college-aged people and are a great

place to socialize and have fun. Also, they are across the street from each other, so they are both easily accessible.

Now if pubs and bars are more what you're after, don't worry there is a lot to choose from but I'm only going to name a few. One is called Rhinos, which is located on M St., and has a great bar and huge amount of college kids. Another is the Mad Hatter, which is located on 19th St. It's not very big, but offers great drinks and great live music. One great place to hear live music is at the 9:30 Club, which offers big and small name bands.

## Transportation

Getting to these places and many of the attractions is easy with the help of the Metro. The Metro is D.C.'s equivalent to NYC's subway. There are many stops and can basically take you anywhere you want. So if you don't want to drive, just hop on the Metro. But I think it's a good idea to pick up a Metro map when you arrive, so you don't get too lost!

## Attractions

During the day there are many attractions to take in. Here is a combined list of your possibilities: the Kennedy Center, the Air & Space Museum, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, the National Mall (great place to play sports, walk around, or have a picnic), the Holocaust Museum (be ready to cry), the White House, the National Museum of History, the Arlington National Cemetery, and the National Museum of History. There are many more attractions than these. Other things to do during the day if you're in Georgetown is to go



visit the stairs used in the movie "The Exorcist." These are even more scary if you go at night, but they are very steep so watch your step. There is a lot of shopping on M St., from Abercrombie to Urban Outfitters. You could also catch a play at any number of theaters: the Kennedy Center, the National Theater, Warner Theater or Ford's Theater. During fall break there are also music and sports happenings. If you're a James Taylor fan, he'll be playing at the Kennedy Center on Oct. 11. If sports is more your style, you could catch a Capital's game either Oct. 9 or 12 at the MCI Center.

## Where to stay

Now comes the decision on where to stay. It's obviously going to be more expensive to stay in the city, but then again it is more accessible. A couple reasonable hotels to stay in D.C.: the Day's Inn at Connecticut Ave. (prices start at \$82) and the Howard Johnson Express Inn (prices start at \$67). However if you're on a tighter budget (most of us are), here are a few to consider: Ramada Inn, Ramada Limited at New York Ave. (prices as low as \$45) and the Days Inn Gateway (prices as low as \$49). You could also stay in the suburbs of Maryland and Virginia, which are very close to D.C.

You'd have to call state tourist information for that.

# Or go to the beach one last time before the cold comes?



**CHRISTA HOGAN**

Staff Writer

From Duck to Hatteras to Roanoke Island, the Outer Banks is one of North Carolina's greatest treasures. The Outer Banks is located in Dare County, about five hours from Raleigh depending on traffic, and is made up of towns like Duck, Nags Head and Kitty Hawk. Each town has its own claim to fame but they are all tied together by a passion for the ocean and local history. But if history isn't your thing, that's okay. The Outer Banks also has the best beaches, beer and outdoor sports in the state.

## Attractions

Roanoke Island-English colonists first made their homes here in the late 16th century. The following sights are close enough to each other to be combined into a day trip.

Fort Raleigh is a replication of the first fort constructed by English colonists in 1585. The 116 colonists later disappeared and were called the Lost Colony. The fort is located on US 64/264, three miles north of Manteo. Admission is free. Hours: 9a.m.-5p.m., daily.

The Elizabethan Gardens will be at their fall peak October 15th. On hot days, the Queen's Rose gardens and the shady nature trails are a cool break from the sandy beaches. The gardens are located inside Fort Raleigh Historic Park. Admission is \$4. Hours: 9a.m.-6p.m., daily.

Lastly, follow the signs in Manteo for the Elizabeth II State Historic Site. The Elizabeth II is a 69-foot replica of one of the ships that sailed to Roanoke in 1585. On board the ship, you'll find a crew that will tell of the high seas. The site is located in downtown Manteo. Admission is \$5 with student I.D. Hours: 10a.m.-5p.m., daily.

Nag's Head-Jockey's Ridge State Park is a great place to get a better look at the Outer Banks. The Ridge is the largest sand dune on the East Coast at 140 feet tall. Once on top (climbing it is harder than it looks) you can enjoy hang gliding (\$55-\$75) and kite flying. The park is located at mile marker 12 on Rt 158 Bypass. Admission is free. Hours: 8a.m.-7p.m., daily.

Kill Devil Hills-A granite monument honors the achievements of Orville and Wilbur Wright at the Wright Brothers National Memorial. A visitor's center is on site with a life-size replica of the Wright flyer and more. The memorial is located on mile marker 8 on US 158 Bypass. Admission is \$2 per person or \$4 per car. Hours: 9a.m.-5p.m., daily.

## Dining

After a hard day of sightseeing, stop by at one of my favorite two places to eat. For lunch, the Weeping Radish Brewery and Restaurant serves a mean ruben on rye and a frosty mug of on-site brewed beer. The beer is brewed according to the Reinheitsgebot, or German Purity Law of 1516. The restaurant is open from 11:30a.m.-9p.m. and tours of the brewery are given at 4p.m.

If it's closer to dinner time and you're in Manteo, stop in at Clara's Seafood Grill and Steam Bar on Queen Elizabeth Avenue. Ask for a table with a view of the Elizabeth II. It's moored directly across from Clara's. You can

peruse the surrounding shops or gaze at the boats in the marina while you wait. It's a beautiful sight to enjoy while eating some of the best food in the Outer Banks. Prices range from \$9.99 to \$21.99. Hours: 11:30a.m.-9p.m.

## Beaches

The Outer Banks has the greatest beaches in the state. Even in peak tourist season they are rarely uncomfortably crowded. Why? Between Kill Devil Hills, Nags Head, and Hatteras, there are almost 90 miles of beach with dozens of public access areas.

Okay, you've had a long day of adventure and you're ready to crash on the sand. Everything looks great, but you just aren't sure what invisible dangers hurricane Floyd's floods might have washed up? Take heart. In a statement issued on September 24th, the N.C. Department of the Environment and Natural Resources said that the Outer Banks region is "too far from the mainland to be effected by the flood waters." The waters are being monitored daily for bacterial content. Still not convinced? If you get to the beach and you need additional reassurance call Molly Fullwood at the Dare County Health Department at (252)441-2143, for up-to-date information.

## Activities

If you're the outdoors type and gardens and lighthouses aren't what you have in mind, Kitty Hawk Kites and Carolina Outdoors can probably help you. They are one of the area's biggest rental resources for items such as sail boats, jet skis, bikes and roller-blades and can offer adventures from hang gliding to kayaking. They have stores in Corolla, Duck, Hatteras, Manteo, Ocracoke and more. Hours: 8a.m.-7p.m.



# Beach

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## Lighthouses

There are four main lighthouses on the Outer Banks. Some of them are still active. It's not a good idea to try to see all of these in one day or during a brief stay. There's just too much driving time involved. For example, the Ocracoke lighthouse is about a 1 1/2 hours south of the Hatteras

lighthouse which is about a 1 1/2 hour drive from Nags Head. Currituck Beach lighthouse is open to the public and boasts two keeper's dwellings and several outbuildings. Visitors can climb the 214 steps to the lighthouse gallery. It is located on Hwy 12 in Corolla. Admission is \$5. Hours are 10a.m.-6p.m., daily. Bodie Island has been in operation since 1847 and is closed to the public. The National Park Service runs the visitor's center however in the old keeper's house. It is located outside of South Nags Head.

The Cape Hatteras light has recently had a change of address, to put it simply. Touted as one of the most amazing feats of engineering by some and scorned as foolery by others, this month made the lighthouse not only the most photographed but also the most controversial of its brethren. It is located along Hwy 12, in southern Hatteras. The lighthouse won't be open to the public until the spring of 2000 but has a visitor's center depicting the move. Ocracoke Lighthouse is still active and therefore is not open to the public. It can be reached only

by a free ferry ride from Hatteras Island (30 minutes). Once on Ocracoke Island, be sure to stop at the wild pony pasture overlook on Hwy 12.

Once you've visited the Outer Banks, you'll understand why so many books have been written on its history and folklore. You'll also want to come back again and again to experience the tranquility of being able to lay down your beach towel without flinching sand in your neighbor's eyes. And like so many others before you, you'll have a hard time saying goodbye.

# Page Layout Designers needed

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Ask for Ebonie or Aaron

# Classifieds Deadlines

## Around Campus

Free Teaching of Falun Dafa

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

Durham Main Library, Auditorium Mondays, 7-8:30pm. Contact Yi Liu 382-8726

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

CATHOLIC STUDENTS - we're your Catholic Campus Ministry! Share on Monday, October 4! Don't have a t-shirt? They're available at all masses this Sunday.

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Seeking healthy females

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## Child Care

PRIVATE APARTMENT AND PART TIME JOB. Prefer senior or graduate student.

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## Accounting or Business/Finance

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## A Date with Destiny: fans salute Valvano's return



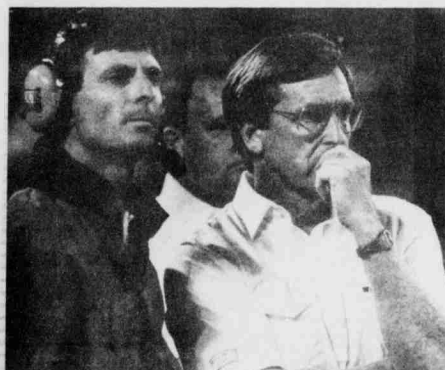
*"The '83 team taught me about dreams, if someone has a dream and another person believes, then anything is possible. Never give up. Persist. Never, ever quit. Don't ever give up!"*

## Jim Valvano 1946-1993



Beloved former NCSU Basketball coach Jim Valvano died April 28, 1993.

## SHERIDAN RESIGNS AS HEAD FOOTBALL COACH



### QB Coach takes over

Dick Sheridan, N.C. State's head football coach for the past eight years, resigned last week, citing unidentified health problems. Illnesses of Jim Valvano, Robert Lee and George Tarantini prompted Sheridan to reevaluate his priorities.

# 1993

## Turner says Reynolds is too old for the Pack

N.C. State University  
Athletics Director Todd  
Turner told a small group  
of Student Senators  
Wednesday night that  
Reynolds Coliseum is not  
good enough for the  
Wolfpack anymore.  
"We're better than this,  
doggone it," Turner said,  
standing in the cramped,  
outdated weight room  
that serves all of the uni-  
versity's teams.



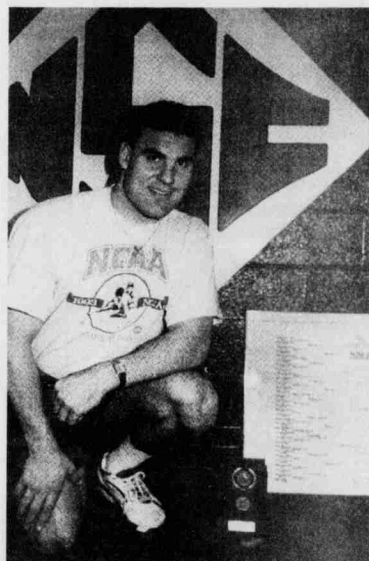
## Easterling wins 300th as swimmers beat UNCW

Not many coaches can be credited with 300 career wins at one school. But N.C. State swim coach Don Easterling can, after the N.C. State men's and women's team soundly defeated UNC-Wilmington Saturday.



## Fox grabs title, eclipses record

In the first day of competition at the NCAA National Swimming and Diving Championships, N.C. State's David Fox outdistanced the field to take first place in the 50-yard freestyle. His time of 19.14 was an NCAA, pool and Wolfpack record.



## Terkay wins Championship

After finishing third and second the previous two years in the NCAA Championships, N.C. State wrestler Sylvester Terkay closed out his senior season by finally winning the Heavyweight crown.