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# Monday November 15, 1999 TECHNICIAN

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North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

## In the NEWS

### Pollution Solutions

A traveling exhibit coming to N.C. State on Monday, Nov. 15, will help local consumers learn how they can save money while helping to save the environment.

"Pollution Solutions," sponsored by the National Environmental Trust (NET), will be open free to the public from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the McKimmon Center parking lot at the corner of Western Boulevard and Gorman Street.

The exhibit — housed in a trailer powered by solar and diesel-electric energy — showcases a broad range of new household items, from light bulbs to major appliances and heating systems, that use less energy and cost less to run than conventional models. It also offers great ideas on how individuals and communities can reduce pollution and conserve energy outside the home.

Several vehicles that run on alternative energy are scheduled to be on display, including a new dual-fuel pickup truck that runs on both gasoline and compressed natural gas. The truck looks, sounds and performs like any pickup, but produces fewer emissions and costs less to drive than gasoline or diesel-only vehicles.

The N.C. Solar House, located next to the McKimmon Center, also will be open for public tours during exhibit hours. The Solar Center and Solar House are operated through the College of Engineering's Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering.

### Deloitte & Touche establishes accounting department award

A gift and multi-year pledge from the partners, retirees and staff of Deloitte and Touche LLP, together with the Deloitte and Touche Foundation, have established a \$100,000 endowment fund to support the Accounting Department at the College of Management at N.C. State.

The endowment, announced by Dean Jon Bartley and Deloitte & Touche (Raleigh) partner J. R. Shearin, will support faculty research and initiatives, academic programs and student scholarships. Shearin, an NCSU accounting alumnus, said the endowment is meant to enhance the academic opportunities of students and faculty in the accounting program. "It is a way to sustain the strong reputation of the accounting program," he said. The NCSU program is one of the largest undergraduate accounting programs in the state.

### Textile Show Day

The College of Textiles at Centennial Campus will have open house and their 100-year celebration this Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. The festivities will feature student tours of the college, history exhibits showing a "Century of Progress" and presentations in research labs with Pro-Man flaming mannequin, body-scanner and digital printing equipment.

The events are free and open to the public. For more information, call 515-6530.

### Friends of the Library

T. Edward Nickens, a wildlife and natural history author, will speak at the Friends of the Library Special Lecture this Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Assembly Room, located in the east wing of D. H. Hill Library.

Nickens will discuss "Cape, River, Inlet, Sound: Where History Meets the Sea," which is based on award-winning stories in Coastwatch and published by N.C. State's Sea Grant Program. The event is free open to the public. For more information, call 515-2841.

# Students voice tuition concerns

◆ At last Wednesday's "Town Hall Meeting," Chancellor Fox heard concerns from students over the pending tuition increase and spoke her own mind in favor of compromise.

SPRINE STEPHENS  
Senior Staff Writer

Concerned students appealed to Chancellor Marye Anne Fox at the Town Hall meeting last Wednesday to help lessen the chances of a tuition increase at N.C. State.

Fox conducted an information session on the possible tuition raise proposal, which may call for an extra \$300 for five years, then allowed students to ask questions and voice their opinions on the matter.

"You are our Band-Aid," Nate Wigner, a junior in biology, told Fox, referring to Fox's liaison between NCSU students and the Board of Trustees, which will discuss the matter later this week. "We'd like a tourniquet, but we'll settle for a Band-Aid."

Opposing opinions were evident at the meeting as students were given the opportunity to explain to Fox what a tuition increase would mean to them personally.

While some students said they felt that \$300 per year was not too much to ask for, others had to pause mid-sentence to gather their emotions and brush away tears.

"A college degree means more to me than anything in the world," said Julie Faulkner, a junior in accounting. "You cannot do this."

Student Senate President Seth Whittaker pointed out that many students work hard to pay off academic financial obligations, but have little time and energy for any other aspects of college. Whittaker stressed that a tuition increase would impact students' lives in all respects.



Chancellor Marye Anne Fox responds to questions and concerns about a possible tuition increase at the Town Hall meeting.

Wigner acknowledged that increased tuition is almost a necessity if the university wants to stay competitive and keep faculty from seeking higher pay at other universities, but was concerned with how the funds would be appropriated.

Fox explained that adopting a tuition plan like that of UNC-Chapel Hill, which calls for a \$1,500 increase over five years, would alleviate unmet student financial aid, bring under-funded, student-centered programs up to speed and create a sit-

able equity market for faculty. The current need for these programs, Fox said, is \$73.7 million per year.

"We want these programs to remain high quality," said Fox. "We will seek every possible source for you to succeed."

Fox stressed that students should not be the sole source of funding for faculty salaries, and that she would continue to ask the legislature for assistance. But, Fox said, the legislature would be more likely to help if NCSU takes initiative and does some-

thing for itself. If the plan proposing \$300 per year over five years was adopted, potential income for NCSU would reach \$31 million, which, according to Fox, could be retained by NCSU. If the legislature matched this sum by contributing another \$31 million, there would only be an 11 percent deficit in the budget.

NCSU was compared to its peer institutions, which include Duke, Iowa State, Penn State, Purdue and Rutgers among others, in respect to what they are able to offer their stu-

dents. The numbers were derived from comparisons to these institutions. Fox pledged support to the students to find a suitable solution to the tuition issue that would "make it possible for students to meet financial obligations."

At the close of the meeting, Student Body President Raj Mirchandani implored Fox to help the Board of Trustees to "try to understand what our student body is going through," and to make a decision on this matter that will benefit all students.

## Frat Court rent may rise

◆ A final rental proposal that will include raising the rent on Fraternity Court and a restructuring of billing procedures will be released by the end of the semester, and will take effect by June 2000.

ANDREW BUCHERT  
Staff Writer

Representatives from N.C. State's various Greek communities attended a summit meeting last Friday with alumni and administrators to discuss the terms of and pose questions about the university's proposed restructured rental plan, which would result in a raise in the cost of living on Fraternity Court, beginning in the Fall 2000 semester.

"We are going to look at each one of the concerns that different parties may have concerning this proposal, and we are going to address those concerns and see what adjustments need to be made," said the director of Greek Life Mindy Sopher. "The other purpose of the meeting is to provide information on how the proposal came about and why we need to raise the rent," she said.

According to Sopher, the proposal began two years ago when the Greek Life department was first created. Greek Life now serves as both adviser and landlord to the residences of Fraternity Court.

"As adviser, our goal is to have the best chapters in the country, through such benefits as scholarships and leadership development. As landlord, we have to provide safe and healthy buildings that are comfortable for our organizations and their members," she said.

An evaluation of the business side of Greek life reveals that, currently, more money is going out than is coming in. Three options are available to remedy this situation: an increase in income, a decrease in cost or a declaration of bankruptcy.

"The third option is not an option. The university has a commitment to Fraternity Court and has no other plans for the land. We want a safe, healthy and flourishing Greek community," said Sopher.

"The other two available options are to cut the budget and to increase the income, both of which we are doing.

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## Runner's high on Hillsborough Street



Citizens from Raleigh and abroad participated in the annual 10K run held this past Saturday on Hillsborough St. Runners made their way past historic Hillsborough St. landmarks such as Darryl's Restaurant and the NCSU Belltower.

## Faculty Senate votes "no" to delay

◆ Faculty Senate turned down an amendment offered by the College of Engineering to seek a one-year delay for new appointment, tenure and promotion procedures.

RHILEY B. PERRY  
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State Faculty Senate met Tuesday to hear a transportation report, as well as continue the discussion on reappointment, promotion and tenure review.

The senators received a second reading of a resolution on modifications to reappointment, promotion, and tenure procedures (RPT). The RPT procedure, as implemented by Provost Kermit Hall, would require each college to create an RPT committee to review each tenure candidate's dossier.

Senators from the College of Engineering offered an amendment to the current resolution, which would seek to delay full implementation of the new procedure for one year, offering faculty the opportunity to investigate and then pass decision on the procedures.

Cecil Brownie of the College of Veterinary Medicine spoke of his concern with the proposed amendment. "We shouldn't let one college run things for the rest of us," he said. "We have all complied with the new policy."

Sen. Tracy Robinson of the College of Education and Psychology elaborated further saying "You [the College of Engineering] refused to create the committee, and now you have a problem with it."

"I find that rude and arrogant," Robinson said.

"There absolutely is not, nor has there ever been, any disrespect to any of the senators here from the College of Engineering," offered Senator Salah Elmahgraby.

"We've been waiting decades for this," explained Secretary Philip Carter of the College of Veterinary Medicine. "I will not support a delay of one year. Yes, there are

See Senate, Page 2



## A modest proposal

Thursday's game gave Adams an idea for the football team. See Opinion.



## Brain teaser

Do you know your presidents? Test your knowledge on Features.



## Carolina stuns State

The Pack comes up a foot short.



## Senate

Continued from Page 1

glishes [in the procedure], but we can work those out once we are in the process."

The senators from engineering attempted to elaborate on their position by telling the senate that they were simply attempting to let the faculty have a say in the procedure before it is put into effect.

"If you want to move forward," mentioned Robert Funderlic of engineering. "We just want faculty input."

Before adjourning, the senate decided to oppose the amendment offered by the department of engineering by a vote of 15 to 10.

Cathy Reeve, director of transportation for NCSU, then informed the group that parking fees and fines mandates the transportation department's budget, as no money is appropriated to the office. Reeve also mentioned that NCSU's department of transportation recently earned an award for its support of car and vanpools.

"We offer subsidized gas for carpooling as well as a reduced parking rate of \$2 in the event you need to drive alone on occasion. We also offer reduced fares for CAT bus riders," explained Reeve. "I am also glad to report that students supported the \$10 increase in student fees for expanded Workline service. It has been well received, even on weekends."

Further, Reeve raised the question of moving people around campus, saying, "We need to promote pedestrian traffic and further reduce single-occupant vehicles on campus."

## ◆ The CIA has undertaken its largest recruitment drive for spies, analysts, computer programmers, engineers, linguists and scientists since the Cold War, hitting colleges coast-to-coast this fall.

Bob Drogin  
Los Angeles Times

University of Virginia senior Amee Arvind Patel speaks fluent Gujarati and Spanish, has high grades in international politics and finance and longs to travel in exotic lands. Her dream job?

"I'd love to join the CIA," declares the 20-year-old Louisiana native.

"We'll be in touch," promises CIA recruiter Bob Park, studying her resume at a minority-student job fair on the Virginia campus. "You're the kind of person we want."

America's premier spook shop is looking for a few good spies. Lots of them, actually. Plus hundreds of analysts, computer programmers, engineers, linguists, scientists and other specialists in what the CIA is calling its biggest recruitment drive since the Cold War buildup in the early 1980s.

Other members of America's covert intelligence community, including the National Security Agency, which conducts electronic eavesdropping around the world, and the Defense Intelligence Agency, which stud-

ies foreign military forces, also have gone public in the hunt for fresh faces. Like the CIA, their recruiters are hitting colleges from coast to coast this fall, offering everything from signing bonuses to complimentary popcorn.

The goal is to reinvigorate America's battered cloak-and-computer corps after years of budget cuts, hemorrhaging staff, flagging morale and high-profile screw-ups. The key reason: growing awareness in Washington that global threats still exist, even if the Soviet Union doesn't.

George J. Tenet, director of the CIA, argues that the world is more dangerous today because new alignments have yet to replace the bipolar boundaries of the past. "As a result, I believe the potential for surprise is greater than at any time since the end of World War II," he warned in a recent speech.

To meet the need, Congress approved about \$29 billion in 1999 spending for the 13 U.S. intelligence agencies. Exact figures are classified, but officials say that the sum is close to the Cold War record. Most goes to the NSA and the National Reconnaissance Office, which builds and maintains America's spy satellites.

And far more spending is likely. The Clinton administration has asked Congress to allocate funds to build the next generation of image and signal collection satellites, as well as other major intel-

ligence investments, over the next five to seven years.

In the meantime, recruiting secret agents - or even secret accountants and mail clerks - is no picnic. Angry protests and bomb threats, once common when the CIA and its brethren came to campus, are now rare. But other problems persist.

"It's tough," says an official at the NSA, an agency so hush-hush that its initials sometimes are said to mean No Such Agency.

"We say, 'This is an exciting place to work. We can't actually tell you what we do. But trust us, That's a hard sell.'"

The NSA claims to be America's, and perhaps the world's, largest employer of mathematicians. "The challenge is to use probability, statistics, Fourier analysis, Galois theory, stochastic processes and other techniques to outwit the world experts in creating or breaking codes and ciphers," a NSA recruiting sheet explains helpfully.

"We've never had a competition with anyone for mathematicians. An except academia," said Deborah Bonanni, NSA head of human resources. "Now Microsoft is hiring mathematicians. We're a little concerned about that."

The NSA and DIA share a recruiting table at the job fair in the World Trade Center in New York. The NSA side is draped in blue, the DIA in red. It is the first time either agency has attended the one-day event, which also lures scores of blue-chip banks,

Internet companies, trucking companies and other major corporations. DIA recruiter Bob Anetz, a former Army intelligence officer, works the front of the table.

Dressed in a polo shirt and slacks, he passes out pouches of microwave popcorn and praises the Pentagon's preeminent military intelligence division.

Several students listen briefly, peer suspiciously at the DIA crest on the popcorn bags and walk away. Anetz sighs. "We've got a problem. Most people don't know who we are."

But Nora Farid knows. A linguistics major at Wesleyan University, she speaks four languages, has studied in Cairo, Egypt, and says that she is "fascinated with espionage." She adds: "The only reason I came here today was the DIA and NSA. I'm not very interested in the corporate life."

With few exceptions, intelligence agency salaries are below Silicon Valley standards. An entry-level NSA linguist earns about \$30,000, a computer scientist about \$38,000. Two of the agencies, the CIA and NSA, can offer signing bonuses and other perks as incentives for mid-level, more-experienced hires. By day's end, Anetz has collected 30 resumes. Six are set aside for follow-up and two are clear candidates. The NSA has more resumes, but only a seven-merit follow-up.

## Rent

Continued from Page 1

We are reducing costs as best we can without cutting the essential and appropriate services, and we're increasing income by increasing the rent," she said.

The new proposal, said Sophor, will result in a procedural change in how the individual Greek organizations are billed by the university. Under the current policy, the university bills the organizations a flat rate for the year, and the chapter bills out for the money however they see fit, as long as it is "legal and moral."

Under the new proposal, the chapters will still be billed for the common areas and exclusive use of the property. The change is that the costs of the individual rooms will be billed individually to the residents of those rooms, with the proposed fee being equal to the fee of a premium room in a residence hall.

"The chapters' leadership still hold the very extreme responsibility of deciding who is billed for what. But they don't have to worry about the individual room rent anymore," said Sophor. "The nice part about that is when you get your tuition bill, it includes your room and board, and you'll also be able to sign up electronically for ResNet and cable, all on one bill."

The raise in rent will also provide funds for several necessary maintenance projects and responsibilities, such as the installation of some 15 to 200,000 sprinklers, and the renovation of several rooms.

"We want to make the buildings look more attractive so that more people will want to live there and more parents will feel comfortable with their son or daughter living there. Maybe more people will want to join the groups," said Sophor.

The final proposal will be released by the end of the semester. "We want to have it out before Christmas so that the organizations have enough time to mull it over, and then send it out to their national organizations and alumni," said Sophor.

The new leases should take effect by the end of June.

"We are going through a lot of change right now, and a lot of people don't like change. But what's real important for us to do is to get out the clear, honest message about what the facts of the proposal are," said Sophor.

"The path to a better Greek community and a healthier, safer, and more comfortable environment on Fraternity Court is going to cost us some money, time and maybe, frustration, but we sure don't want it to cost us any chapters," Sophor said.



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General Dynamics Advanced Technology Systems develops and manufactures advanced communications and sensor systems for the US government and leading communication companies.

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- Electrical Engineering
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Please register with the Career Center, 2100 Pullen Hall if interested. If you have any questions, please call the Career Center at 515-2396

### Correction

In the Wednesday, Nov. 10 Technician, an article erroneously reported that the fine for underage drinking under the new alcohol laws would be \$250 to \$500. That, in fact, is the fine for aiding and abetting a minor's consumption of alcohol.

### EVENTS FOR NATIONAL HOMELESS AWARENESS WEEK

sponsored by Hope for the Homeless

All interested students, staff and faculty invited to attend all events

- "Homeless on Hillsborough" Forum, co-sponsored by the UAB meet at 7 p.m. in 3118 Talley Student Center for a forum and discussion of the local issue of homelessness.
- Taylor's Campaign, watch this documentary of a homeless man who runs for a city council seat at 7 p.m. in 2211 Gardner Hall.
- Peanut Butter and Jelly Drive, prepare sandwiches in the Brickyard to distribute to area homeless, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Student Fast in Awareness of Hunger, fast for one full day and wear orange ribbons in honor of Hunger Awareness.
- Sleep-Out, gather at the Municipal Building to eat, talk and play games with local homeless people, 7 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Saturday (bring sleeping bag and cardboard).
- Haven House Shelter Activity, meet at Talley Student Center to volunteer at this shelter for homeless youth, 2 to 5 p.m.


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or Call 505-5257 to Set Up Interview

## new hiring:

### at designers

Technician's Ad Production Department is currently looking for a new ad designer. Must be knowledgeable in Adobe Photoshop 4.0 or better and Quark Xpress 3.3 or better. Hours are flexible, Sunday thru Wednesday. Come on up to 323 Witherspoon Student Center and fill out an application and while you are here ask for Ebonie Polite or Eric Gonzalez or call 515-2411 for further information.

# Opinion

## Technician's View

### Ten years after the fall

◆ A decade after the Berlin Wall fell, Germans in the east and west are struggling to trust one another and to make ends meet. Are they better off now?

Ten years ago last Tuesday, the Berlin Wall fell, 28 years after it was built, a wall between east and west, democracy and communism, friend and friend.

But for all that it divided, the Wall served to connect so many critical points of our century: the distasteful Nazi fascism still fresh in the collective mind of the world when the Wall was built in 1961, connected to the wave of communism that swept eastern Europe and southeast Asia and sustained the Cold War, attached to the tide of democracy that ended that wordy war just after the wall's collapse.

The end of the Wall was also the beginning of the end for the institution that built it. Regardless of its morality, communism proved to be ineffective: when the wall came down, it had fallen in Poland and Hungary, and two years after Berlin, Communism was dead in the Soviet Union, too.

With the anniversary having recently passed and a section of the Berlin Wall on display at the newly opened Explorers museum in Raleigh, now is a good time to explore the collapse's effects.

Ten years after the fall of the Wall, are the people of Germany any better off? That is a point widely debated; easterners and westerners live together now under a constant blanket of suspicion of one another. Financially, many of the Germans who were impoverished before the Wall came down find themselves in even worse economic condition now.

But they also have freedoms they only dreamed of during their decades of separation; they are free to speak their minds, free to seek their livings as they please, free to travel as they please.

In the long run, that will free-don't pull off. But, right now, it doesn't put much food into stomachs and it doesn't put much money into pockets.

**Correction**  
Last Wednesday's "Technician's Forum" offered incorrect information on new underage drinking legislation. The Forum cited \$250 and \$500 fines for underage possession charges when, in fact, those fines apply to aiding and abetting charges. Technician apologizes for any inconvenience this error caused.

## CAMPUS FORUM

**Editor's Note: All letters sent to Campus Forum (techforum-L@ncsu.edu) are the property of Technician. The Technician editorial staff reserves the right to edit all Campus Forum letters for content and space. There is a limit of 250 words on Campus Forum letters.**

## Town hall response

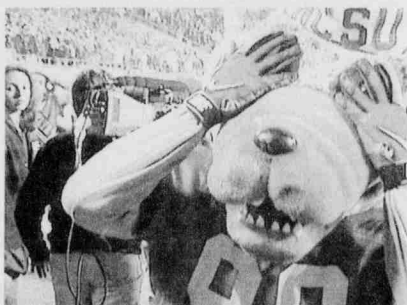
Much discussion has been generated of late by the possibility, indeed the probability, of a tuition increase here at N.C. State. An important two-hour discussion took place on Nov. 11 at the chancellor's town hall meeting, where Chancellor Marjorie Anne Fox presented figures that told the story of a university falling below the standard of excellence due to insufficient funds. The chancellor estimated that somewhere on the order of \$74 million would be requisite to restore our university's integrity. I submit that our university's integrity is intact, but it would be put in jeopardy by the very measures our leadership intends to take in order to restore it. A tuition increase would be "dead wrong," as one informed spectator has put it. It would be a slap in the face to the values that have made NCSU so outstanding and to the people who have labored to keep those values implicit in the university's policies.

Among the changes Chancellor Fox called for was that \$2.5 million be placed into the Study Abroad program. I would like to explore

the implications of this statement as a microcosm of the sweeping changes that the chancellor proposes. The assumption made here is that the Study Abroad program is not as strong as it could be and that the solution to this is to throw lots of money at the program in order to make it more satisfactory. So many of the problems that need to be addressed in the Study Abroad program have nothing to do with money. For example, rigid curricula in the College of Engineering should be made sufficiently flexible to allow for a semester overseas. If the administration would like more stress to be placed on programs like Study Abroad, perhaps they should spend less time calculating how much money a perfect Study Abroad program would cost and concentrate more on the policy changes that need to be made in order to make these types of enrichment programs a possibility for students.

My feeling is that we as a university are expending our energies in a counterproductive manner: rather than spend our time dreaming up ways we could spend the money we

See Forum, Page 4



video captures by Jason Bostic marko1999

## Balagamwala on Pakistan's politics



Being a citizen of Pakistan, I am always in touch with what is happening in my homeland. The recent coup that toppled the government of Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif catapulted Pakistan to the front page of every major newspaper in the world.

However, the event, which might seem like something major and unusual for Americans, came as no surprise to Pakistanis. For us, it wasn't a matter of if, but when the army would move in.

Since Pakistan's independence in 1947, the army has always played a major role in the political status quo in the country. Having been under military rule almost half the time, coups are no stranger to Pakistan. Even during civilian governments, especially in the last 10 years, the Army has had the role of kingmakers.

Thus, for Pakistanis, military rule is nothing new. In 1988, the title of the last dictator, General Zia-ul-Haq, ended when his plane was blown up. This brought about a restoration of "democracy" in Pakistan.

With a literacy rate of less than 15 percent and a tyrannical feudal system, Pakistan has never had a government "of the people, by the people and for the people."

There are two main political parties in Pakistan, namely the Pakistan Muslim League (PML), headed by Nawaz Sharif and the Pakistan People's Party (PPP), headed by Benazir Bhutto. After the death of General Zia, Bhutto became the prime minister. However, she, along with her spouse Asif Zardari, used this term to steal from the coffers and to hoard cash abroad in Swiss

banks. Then, after Bhutto's government was sacked by the president, Nawaz Sharif had his shot at screwing up the Pakistani economy and building up his industrial empire. Once more, Bhutto came back into power after Sharif got dismissed for corruption and, instead of learning from her past mistakes, continued to screw Pakistan on its course to bankruptcy.

Once more, she was sacked on charges of corruption. This brought Sharif back into power again. This time round, Sharif had a huge majority in the parliament and used this power to strip the president of his powers to dismiss governments, to humiliate the judiciary and to crack down on the press. His mismanagement of the economy and hoarding of personal wealth soon led to conditions ripe for a military takeover.

In December 1998, Sharif started working on destroying the last remaining institution that had some integrity left. Due to this conflict, the Chief of Army Staff (COAS) then, which was General Jehangir Karamat, resigned from his position, and Sharif picked General Pervez Musharraf to be the new COAS. In appointing Musharraf, Sharif bypassed the senior generals to ensure that he would have someone who would remain loyal to him.

However, when he began to play with the integrity of the army again, Musharraf quickly moved his troops in and toppled the government. In order to legalize his move, Musharraf declared a state of emergency and suspended the constitution. However, he was careful to point out that this was not martial law and that the constitution had been put in abeyance temporarily.

This coup was widely criticized by the Western governments. The United States immediately called

See Aly, Page 4

## O'Cain must go



AUSTIN ADAMS

My soapbox is out and ready. I'm stepping up on it. Hold on to your seats, 'cause it's time for a good old-fashioned Austin Adams "fire and brimstone" sermon.

Although it wouldn't be quite as entertaining as you would like while you are sitting in class reading this column, I could state the entirety of my feelings with two words: Thursday night.

Like many of you (and unlike many more of you who sold out and didn't come—hunch of sell-outs), I made the always fun-filled journey (traffic much? Why does everyone feel it necessary to assess every minor friend/bender they see at a speed of around two miles per hour?) to Charlotte last Thursday for the N.C. State-UNC-CH football game at Ericsson Stadium.

The stage was set for a great night for Wolfpack football. UNC-CH was 1-8, 0-6 in the conference (wonderful). We needed one win to go to a second straight bowl game (outstanding). And, most importantly, we had the chance to break the six-game losing streak that we were enjoying at the hands of the Range Rovers. I mean Tar Heels.

In steps Mike O'Cain and the wonderful motivational skills, decision-making skills and excuses that accompany him.

Our team was flat in the first half. They seemed to either not want to be there, or they weren't expecting Carolina to put up any fight whatsoever. Then, they seemed shocked when the wearers of too much fleece, I mean the Tar Heels, ran all over them for the first and only touchdown of the game. Not until the second half did it seem like the Pack had any fire or desire to win at all.

Chalk one up to O'Cain. Motivation has been a problem for at least the last two seasons. The team gets pumped up for games

that even the worst team in the world (like maybe Carolina was supposed to be) would be pumped up for (Florida State, Syracuse maybe), but then, when it comes to teams that they are supposed to beat (Wake Forest, Baylor), the team decides not to show up.

What kind of motivation tactics are you using, Mike? Do you nicely ask the players if they would like to play? Do you give them milk and cookies before the game? Let them take naps on their little blankets like they did in kindergarten? There is not an explanation in the world that can make me understand how NCSU football players cannot be pumped up out of their gourd about a game with UNC-CH. But I promise, Mike has plenty of them.

Then, there is the outstanding play-calling skill showcased by the wonderful offensive geniuses, better known as the "NCST" offensive coaching staff. I can just hear Mike saying it now: "Hey guys, Torry Holt isn't here anymore. Does that mean that we can't just throw it up in the air anymore and expect someone to catch it? No? OK, well I guess I'll go back to what I have always done and try to run the ball up the middle every other play. What, that isn't working? OK, well maybe it will sooner or later. It's not like the other team knows we are going to do it."

I think Carolina's defense, their mamas, my mama and everyone in the stadium could have called each play on Thursday night. There were no screen passes and there were very few sweeps or piches. And did O'Cain forget that we have one of the best offensive weapons in the country in Jaime Barmette? He was the only good thing we had all night. Maybe try throwing the ball a lot when the ground game isn't working.

And don't even get me started on putting the game in the hands of a freshman running back on third and three (or whatever it was) on the

See Adams, Page 4

## A literary departure for Avent



RYAN AVENT

This past Saturday evening, I was immensely enjoying myself at a killer keg party at Hunter's Creek.

I was enjoying good friends, music and beer and chatting with this hot little number named Sheryl, when it occurred to me that I really didn't have a topic for today's column. I turned to Sheryl, a coy look in my eye. "Sheryl," I said, "What do you suppose I should write about for Monday?"

I finished the question off with a wink, knowing Sheryl had a weak spot for my writing and looking for my opening. It was then that I noticed her eyes were shut tight and her cup was hanging precariously from her relaxed hand. A slight snore was audible from the back of her throat.

Strike out for the Ry-dawg. In any case, it was right then that I decided to take a break from my typical Monday discourse, as I am, at present, short on political thought and long on friendly suggestions for more interesting topics.

Dear friends, take heart. Today, Ryan steers clear of all things academic.

Now, I'd like to take a second and discuss something else that's been on my mind a lot lately. It's a question that, to some extent, pesters all of us on this campus at one time or another. For some, it's a passing thought; for others, it burdens their minds, day after day, demanding some resolution. What, the question continually begs, are you going to do with your life?

What's the best way to spend your time here on earth? How should I use the years I have been allotted, so that I'll be satisfied with what I've done? When is it too late to fix wrong turns I've made?

You'll have to excuse me for this debut introspection, but my 21st birthday was this past week, and, once I got past the obligatory cele-

bration party, I really started to feel kind of old. I've spent 21 years getting to this point in my life, and in 21 more years I'll be well on my way to doing whatever it is I'm going to do. The thought kind of struck me.

So here's my major quandary. I spend about 80 hours a week on school, work, student government, Technician, etc., because I love being busy and I want to get somewhere in life, but throughout those 80 hours, I keep thinking that I'd be pretty happy traveling around reading and writing and just enjoying the things the world has to offer. I want to go to school for seven more years and get a Ph.D so I can make my living solving the world's big problems, but, in the back of my mind, I think it would be fantastic to be a journalist in some poverty-stricken third-world country. I want to be renowned as an international expert on development economics, but I want to spend my days sailing in the Mediterranean and my evenings in an outdoor cafe speaking anything but English and drinking the local brew.

Do you see the conflict? One life, one shot, many possibilities. Devote all my energy to success, or concentrate on living life, tasting and experiencing the things it has to offer?

I suppose what it comes down to is, what do I want to leave behind? A legacy of accomplishments and notable deeds done, or memories? Vivid recollections belonging to people all over the world of a Ryan Avent who experienced, saw, heard, and lived what he could, and died a happy man.

The scary thing is, while the long road to achievement is difficult and backbreaking, to tread it requires less courage than the alternative.

To strike out on one's own and seize the world takes true strength. Anyone can go to school for 20 years, apply for jobs, work hard day after day and achieve what he will in that way. Few, I think, have what it

See Avent, Page 4

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## Adams

Continued from Page 3

biggest play of the game MIKE. DON'T YOU THINK THAT IS WHEN YOU SHOULD HAVE RUN IT UP THE MIDDLE?

How long are we going to let this man run our football team into mediocrity or worse? We have not been what you would call a top-of-the-line football program since he got here. 1995 Peach Bowl season, you say? Yeah, I was there. Mike O'Conn wasn't responsible for that great season. Dick Sheridan was, because all of Dick Sheridan's players were still there. How hard was it to coach a football team to that kind of success when it had Terry Harvey at QB, Tremayne Stephens at running back, Edna Gaines at receiver and an outstanding defense led by Carl Reeves and Damien Covington. I could throw names at you all day!

These were veteran players (except Stephens) that didn't need someone motivating them. All of them went to the NFL, except for Harvey, who signed with the Cleveland Indians. What about last year, you say? Let's just say Jamie Barnette and Torry Holt made O'Conn look real good last year. The rest of the team was far from outstanding.

The worst part of this whole situation is the fact that it is not likely to change anytime soon. Les Robinson has a real genetic defect that allows him to give bad situations too many chances (like his coaching career). He's, of course,

going to do the same thing in this situation. I read a quote of his in the "News and Disturber" that said something to the effect of he could not let one game affect his view of the whole situation. That is Robinson's problem in a nutshell. He doesn't look at the big picture.

The big picture is this: Our football program is in trouble. I've begun to see this just this year and Thursday's game cleared it up a great deal for me. I am never the type to blame problems on the coach or to be a fair-weather kind of fan. Actually, I usually get mad when bad situations are blamed on the coach, because, usually, it isn't the coach's fault. This time it is and it is time for the ax to fall. Mike O'Conn needs to be fired as soon as possible and a coach who is a proven winner needs to be brought in (Steve Logan from ECU? Terry Bowden?). We need someone who can fire up his players, call a good halagame and not make excuses every time we lose. O'Conn said after the game that team was "just a few inches short the whole game". Sounds kind of like your whole coaching career, Mike.

Remember, in sports, the nice guy usually doesn't finish first.

*Austin Adams is a senior in business who was hoping to go to a bowl game during New Year's but now will have to enjoy "Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve" Console him at adadams2@unity.ncsu.edu.*

## Avent

Continued from Page 3

takes to try something different. Something braver. Something resembling life.

I spent this past summer in Vienna, Austria, and learned many things while there. The most important one, however, was one that I realized when I got back. In Europe, I did crazy things every day. I stayed out all night, tried new dishes, drinks and clubs, spoke to everyone with whom I shared a language and saw all I could.

When I got back, I had this overwhelming sensation that, while I had been in Vienna, I was truly alive and made good use of every day, but every other day of my life was like something from an especially vivid dream. I realized how many hours and weeks I had taken for granted, thrown away carelessly, as if I had an exhaustive supply.

In these next few months I have to decide when I'm going to graduate, where I'm going to go next and what I'm going to do when I get there, but, I have to admit, I'm pretty torn up over the whole thing. I know few decisions are irreversible, but I want to get this life right.

In the mean time, I'm filling my days as best I can, and I'd like to thank Sheryl and her delightful roommates for helping me out Saturday night.

*Thoughts are welcome at rcavent@unity.ncsu.edu.*

## Forum

Continued from Page 3

don't have, let us work toward fully utilizing the tremendous resources that we have right at our fingertips. So many important changes could be made to keep us abreast of the competition, which have no expense other than hard work and perseverance.

Chancellor Fox is convinced that, since we have a lower tuition than comparable Carnegie Research I universities and our average faculty salary is lower, we must be falling behind. This is an utterly inaccurate assessment; our position at the bottom of these lists is exactly where we want to be. Under the sage leadership of William Friday, tuition at NCSU was kept as low as was "practicable" even while the university rose to new heights of greatness. The reason we were able to do this was that the university as a whole believed in the priority of a low tuition and worked harder to succeed because of that shared value. And they did it. We can still do it now.

The value of NCSU does not lie in the capital we're able to generate from tuition, it lies in the people who take it upon themselves to always move the university forward because they believe in it. That is the legacy of NCSU, and right now it's more important than ever that we carry on with it.

*Tim Goodson  
Sophomore  
Mechanical Engineering*

## Underage drinking

Something in the paper really bothered me the other day. It wasn't a child who was hungry or school violence or racism, although those are very bad things. It was an editorial in the Nov. 10 Technician, entitled "Under the influence" that provided groundbreaking evidence that college students deserve every stereotype they receive.

The editorial targeted a new law concerning underage drinking. Rather than laud any attempt to prevent alcohol-related disasters, Technician decided that its view would be to complain: "Ever had a \$250 beer?" Is that any way to portray the opinion of a public service for N.C. State? Is it not a public service to praise any attempt to protect the general population?

The focus here seems to be a bit jaded. I am bothered by the fact that even our media authority cannot see past the amber-colored implications of regulations to stop underage drinking. The only concern centers around the penalty involved for committing an illegal act. Yes, people, the word is out — underage drinking is illegal.

What's happening here is the N.C. Legislature is finally making a stand and carving a niche for itself. North Carolina is emphasizing that it will no longer put up with alcohol related mischief by setting harsher sanctions for lawbreakers. The program will work because underage drinkers will begin to realize that it's no longer "just" a \$25 ticket and a slap on the hand, but a crime. It will work on two levels — either underage drinking will

decrease or underage drinkers will become more responsible. I could live with either of those options.

Laws are there for a reason, and that reason is to protect the best interests of every individual, whether it affects them directly or not. It does not bode well for the image of college students, or NCSU, when those who are viewed as the most responsible of the population, the media, concentrates its efforts on lobbying for frivolous and childish pastimes. This isn't prohibition, folks. It's regulation.

Technician should dedicate its time on more worthwhile causes rather than wasting its printing money on rant. There are more important issues in this world to be addressed.

*Justin Parisi  
Senior  
English*

## Something on your mind?

**We wanna know about it (and so does everyone else). Write for Technician, if only for a day, in Campus Forum. Share your thoughts, in 250 words or less, at techforum-L@ncsu.edu.**

## Aly

Continued from Page 3

for a restoration of democracy, threatening Pakistan with the usual sanctions, which, incidentally, were already in effect, since Pakistan blasted its way into the nuclear club last summer.

This call for restoration of democracy had an ulterior motive for the U.S. government. Musharraf was a wild card for the U.S., since he was less likely to be influenced by threats than a civilian government would have been. Also, there was no assurance that Musharraf wouldn't begin selling nuclear technology to

Pakistan's neighbors, Iran and Afghanistan. This, it was in the best interests of the U.S. to call for a restoration of democracy.

However, following this initial criticism, the U.S. has largely ignored the situation in Pakistan. The reason for this can be found in the statement of Milton Bearden, the former CIA chief in Sudan and Pakistan, to a sub-committee of the Senate Foreign Relations committee for South Asia.

"General Pervez Musharraf is a member of the last generation of Pakistani army officers who remember the military partnerships of the past with the U.S. He was trained at Fort Bragg and was an early member of the elite 19th Baloch Regiment, the Pakistani SSG, that

trained jointly with U.S. Army Special Forces a decade ago. If we choose to engage Pakistan, even cautiously, Musharraf might be able to guide elements within Pakistan society away from the dangerous, fundamentalist path so many seem to be taking out of desperation," Bearden said.

In other words, Musharraf is one of ours and we can utilize him to reestablish our control of the region again. Indeed, if the U.S. is to curb Pakistan from siding with the more extremist countries out there, it has to maintain its hold over the country.

Hence, the plea from Bearden to ease up on Pakistan. Cutting off aid to Pakistan would be like stomping on the fingers of someone hanging on the edge of a cliff.

For Pakistan, Musharraf may be just what the doctor ordered. A country that is rife with corruption and on the edge of bankruptcy, Pakistan needs some drastic measures to get it back on track. Doing this means purging the political parties from corrupt elements, taking measures to stabilize the economy and cleaning up the mess that has been left by the last few governments.

Indeed, the steps Musharraf has taken so far seem to be in the best interest of the country. Majid Aziz, the chairman of the SITE Association of Industry (SITE) is the largest industrial estate in Pakistan, endorsed Musharraf's new finance chief, former Citibank Director Shaukat Aziz, saying that he finds

Aziz "a well-respected person who is not an armchair theorist, but someone who knows about economics and the fundamentals of business, hands down. He is well known in the Western world for his business acumen and, if given a free hand, I believe he can deliver the goods."

On the new foreign minister, Abidus Sattar, Majid Aziz added: "He is a hawk, well experienced and an expert on nuclear matters. Being an ex-bureaucrat, he knows how to present his country's views and will be able to project the country's foreign policy with conviction and confidence." (Source: Business Line, an Indian financial daily).

An editorial in the Dawn, a daily newspaper in Pakistan, expressed its

confidence in the actions of the new chief executive of Pakistan. The editorial added a note of caution, urging the military regime not to forget that "prolonged deviations from the democratic path have invariably led to more problems than have been solved. All the military regimes proved disastrous for Pakistan. The present military rulers must guard against the dangers of moving in the same direction."

*Aly thinks that the last month of the semester is always a bitch with assignments and tests and what not. He also has no clue why the change in weather makes him get sick every time. To sound off about coups, tests, or the flu, E-mail him at Aly@WebC.com.*

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Depression Awareness Self-test available throughout the week in all waiting areas of the Student Health Center. As always, staff is available to assist you. Please make an appointment.

|                               |   |
|-------------------------------|---|
| <b>Monday, November 15</b>    | <b>Fountain Dining Hall</b><br>5:00-6:30 PM<br>Depression Awareness Display and Resource Person   |
| <b>Tuesday, November 16</b>   | <b>Bragaw Activity Room</b> , Marie Baldrige, Counseling Center<br>5:00-6:30 PM<br>"When Depression Takes the Fun out of Life... How to Get on the Road to Recovery"<br>Light refreshments provided by Greek Life and Inter-Residence Hall Council  |
| <b>Wednesday, November 17</b> | <b>Brickyard</b> (next weather location Talley Student Center, north desk, 1 <sup>st</sup> Floor Lobby)<br>11:00 AM-2:00 PM<br>Depression Awareness Display and Resource Person   |
| <b>Thursday, November 18</b>  | <b>Talley Student Center - north desk</b><br>10:00 AM-12:00 PM and 1:30 PM-2:30 PM<br>Depression Awareness Display and Resource Person  |
| <b>Thursday, November 18</b>  | <b>Student Health Center, Room 2301</b><br>12:00-1:00 PM<br>Panel Discussion: "Depression: Advancements in Understanding and Treatment"<br>Panel:<br>1. Dr. Thomas Gazda, M.D., Psychiatrist and Psychoanalyst<br>2. Nae Brainard, M.S.W., L.C.S.W., Charter Behavioral Systems<br>3. Dr. Lee Saffler, Psychologist, Director, NC State's Counseling Center<br>Bring your lunch, drinks, snacks! by Health Promotion, Student Health Services |

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The Student Media Authority is seeking students with interest in the media to sit on the SMA Board. If you are interested, contact Raj Mirchandani at 515-2797 or sbp@ncsu.edu.

To arms! To arms! Prepare yourself for the  
**Executive Quiz**



- 1) Who was the first vice president?
- 2) In what month were the most presidents born?
- 3) What college did the most presidents attend?
- 4) Who was the tallest president?
- 5) How tall was he?
- 6) Who was the shortest president?
- 7) How tall was he?
- 8) Who was the only president without a principle profession? (i.e., lawyer, farmer, tailor)
- 9) Which president was the oldest at the time of his death?
- 10) What three presidents died on the same date?
- 11) In which state did the most presidents die?
- 12) Where are the most presidents buried?
- 13) How many presidents are buried in Washington, D.C.?
- 14) How many presidents were born in North Carolina?
- 15) Who was the first president who was born as a U.S. citizen?
- 16) Who gave the longest inaugural speech (in words)?
- 17) Who gave the shortest?
- 18) Who served the shortest term in office?
- 19) How many presidents died in office?
- 20) What president(s) won the Nobel Peace Prize?
- 21) How many presidents are on Mt. Rushmore?
- 22) Who are they?
- 23) How many presidents were never elected?
- 24) What president(s) was/were impeached?
- 25) Who was the first president to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court?



**Now and Again**  
*unpredictable television at work*

b y Z a c h a r y S m i t h

Okay, so, first off, this isn't that show about the divorced parents dating.

That's Once and Again.

Although it's also about middle-aged people. Well, technically, a forty-something woman and a thirty-something guy, although the guy used to be older than her, and then there's this singing scientist, and this guy who kills people with eggs, and... This could take a while. Now and Again (CBS, Fridays, 8-9 PM) is one of the most unique, romantic and entertaining shows on television. It is also almost impossible to explain to someone who hasn't seen it. It's science-fiction. It's a romantic comedy. It's high adventure. Oh, yes, and once in a while it's a musical. The series concerns Michael Wiseman, who for half of the first episode is played by

John Goodman. After a depressing day that includes being ignored by his wife and daughter and passed over for a promotion at the insurance company where he works, Michael is accidentally shoved off a subway balcony, just as the train comes in. Suffice to say, that's the end of him. Well...yes and no. The government, it seems, was able to Michael's brain, and place it in a young, superhumanly powerful body, where he is now played by Eric Close of Dark Skies and The Magnificent Seven. Michael then gets to live a James Bond lifestyle, use cool gadgets like cable guns, tear the doors from cars with his superhuman strength and pursue agents of evil like the Eggman (Kim Chan), a grandfatherly looking Asian man who likes to inject nerve gas into eggs, then leave the eggs where they can be easily broken. It is a dangerous, exciting,

thrilling new existence. Michael hates it. What he'd rather do is get back together with his wife Lisa (Independence Day's Margaret Colin) and daughter Heather (Welcome to the Dollhouse's Heather Matarazzo). Problem is, Michael's new boss Dr. Theodore Morris (Dennis Haysbert) explicitly forbids him from doing this for his new life to work. Michael has to stay dead. This doesn't stop Michael, however... Now and Again is one of the few shows that manages to take a potentially limiting premise, and make it seem fresh. Instead of limiting the premise to Michael fighting a new psycho every week, it gives the superhuman and regular aspects of his life equal time. The first episode, for example, simply establishes the details of Michael's transformation and the threat of the Eggman; by the time he confronts the villain in

the third episode, the character has been built up as a genuinely menacing threat. Likewise, the show also allows Michael to gradually build a relationship with his wife in his new identity; Close and Colin have a nice, awkward chemistry between them, and it's impossible not to root for them to get together. The other characters on the show are also richly drawn, particularly Haysbert as the most likable conspirator on television (who tends to break out into showtunes on occasion). Even the music on the show is well-done; the first episode references everything from Janet Jackson to the Beatles to the Carpenters, and the third episode uses a tune from West Side Story to deliciously ironic effect. It's impossible to tell exactly where Now and Again is going, but at least it's headed somewhere, and how many shows can you say that about these days?

*Culture Comes to Brick U.*

by Alwin Tonkonogy

**NEW MUSIC AT CIVIC ORCHESTRA CONCERT WELL RECEIVED**

The Triangle boasts quite a few orchestras which perform here regularly in addition to the North Carolina Symphony, the Raleigh Symphony and the Durham Symphony, each of the Universities have performing groups. On Thursday night, the Raleigh Civic Chamber Orchestra, the group associated with North Carolina State University performed in the ballroom of the Talley Student Center on the University campus. Under the secure hand of conductor, Dr. Randolph Foy, the orchestra performed a most rewarding program. The most interesting and novel piece was the "Little Requiem for the Polish" by the Polish composer, Henryk Gorecki. It was, in truth, a Requiem for the breakup of the Czechoslovakia and its four movements project his sadness at the event. It is strangely gripping music. Despite its close resemblance to music of the minimalist school,

with its endless repetition of short rhythmic motives, it holds ones attention as few pieces written in this style do. The piano is the lead instrument but the chimes and all of the instruments join in the exciting beat. The first and last movement are slow with great markings as "Tranquillissimo" result in a musical line which barely moves. The middle two movements are fast with a strong beat - some parts marked "Allegro, impetuoso - marcassissimo" are foot stamping in feel. In all, it was quite an experience. Foy had his forces well in hand and the performance of this difficult music went off without a hitch. The program opened with one of "Papa" Haydn's best known symphonies - the No 88 in G Major. Written between the six Paris symphonies and the even better known London symphonies, it is a delight to hear. The light and playful mood of the music was well maintained - marred only by an occasional bloom from the horns which some wag once called "the ill wind which no one blows good". All of the music's gay feeling was ideally maintained. The concert closed

with an ample treatment of the first and last movement of the Johannes Brahms first Serenade, Opus 11. In fact, this was the young 24 year old composer's first composition for orchestra - and he seemed to be most pleased that it had been so well received - particularly by his friends, the famous violinist Joseph Joachim and Clara Schumann, who had encouraged him to orchestrate the chamber work which he had originally written. On Nov. 22nd, the full orchestra will perform a concert featuring the 2nd Chopin Piano Concerto to be played by Sergey Korinenko. It's first movement was previewed in a concert in Durham last Sunday and to the surprise of many who had not heard him before, Sergey turned out to be a 13 year old boy about four feet tall. But when he was seated at the piano, he suddenly grew a foot in stature and many feet in talent and musicality. We were amazed at the ease with which his small hands conquered the difficult and demanding music. We look forward to the Nov. 22nd concert with intense interest and great anticipation.



- |                             |  |  |                                      |   |                                     |
|-----------------------------|--|--|--------------------------------------|---|-------------------------------------|
| 1) John Adams               | 9) John Adams (90.7 years)                                 | 13) One—Woodrow Wilson                   | Harrison (8,444 words)               | 20) Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson           | Fillmore, Johnson and Tyler)        |
| 2) October, six             | 10) John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe (July 4) | 14) Two—Andrew Johnson and James K. Polk | 17) George Washington (1,793 words)  | 21) Four  | 24) Andrew Johnson and Bill Clinton |
| 3) Harvard, six             | 11) New York (6)   | 15) Martin Van Buren                     | 18) William Henry Harrison (31 days) | 22) Jefferson, Lincoln, Washington and T. Roosevelt | 25) Ronald Reagan                   |
| 4) Abraham Lincoln 5'6 1/2" | 12) New York (9)   | 16) William Henry Harrison               | 19) Eight                            | 23) Five (Arthur, Fillmore, Johnson and Tyler)      |                                     |
| 5) James Madison            |  |  |                                      |   |                                     |
| 6) James Madison            |  |  |                                      |   |                                     |
| 7) 5'4"                     |  |  |                                      |   |                                     |
| 8) John F. Kennedy          |  |  |                                      |   |                                     |

# Top 16 Books

Paperback Fiction

1. Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone by J. K. Rowling  
A British boy, neglected by his relatives, finds his fortune attending a school of witchcraft.
2. The Simple Truth by David Baldacci  
An appeal by a man serving a life sentence for murder creates chaos in Washington's legal community.
3. Tom Clancy's Net Force: Hidden Agendas by Tom Clancy, Steve Pieczenik  
Computer terrorism in 2010.
4. Billy Straight by Jonathan Kellerman  
A 12-year-old boy witnesses a brutal murder in Los Angeles.
5. River, Cross My Heart by Breena Clarke  
A young girl's drowning and its effects on her older sister.
6. Ransom by Julie Garwood  
In the 13th century, two Scottish chieftains aid a beautiful woman.
7. A Man in Full by Tom Wolfe  
Life in Atlanta on the cusp of the millennium, as Old South values collide with a new world.
8. All Through the Night by Mary Higgins Clark  
A Christmas mystery involves a

missing child and a missing chal-

- ice.
9. When the Wind Blows by James Patterson  
A young girl helps a widow and an F.B.I. agent uncover a deadly plot.
10. The Loop by Nicholas Evans  
A biologist faces professional and romantic problems when she tries to protect wolves in Montana.
11. The Donovan Legacy by Nora Roberts  
Three romances involving a Celtic family.
12. The Wildflowers Misty, Star, Jade and Cat  
Four novels in a series about teen-age girls from broken homes.
13. Pokemon: Nos. 1-4 by Tracey West  
Stories about the characters currently popular with children.
14. The Poisonwood Bible by Barbara Kingsolver  
Five female characters narrate a novel set in the Belgian Congo during that country's fight for independence.
15. Enchanted by Nora Roberts  
A new romance involving the Donovan family.

Hardcover non-fiction

1. 'Tis by Frank McCourt  
An Irish immigrant gets used to life in America: a memoir.
2. Have a Nice Day by Mick Foley  
The autobiography of a professional wrestler known as Mankind.
3. Tuesdays with Morrie by Mitch Albom  
A sportswriter tells of his weekly visits to his old college mentor, who was near death's door.
4. A Man Named Dave by Dave J. Pelzer  
The concluding volume of a memoir that began with "A Child Called 'It'" and "The Lost Boy." (+)
5. The Art of Happiness by Dalai Lama, Howard C. Cutler  
What Buddhism and common sense tell us about dealing with everyday problems.
6. When Pride Still Mattered by David Maraniss  
The life of Vince Lombardi.
7. Dutch by Edmund Morris  
The authorized biography of Ronald Reagan, bedecked with fictional passages.
8. Faith of My Fathers by John McCain, Mark Salter  
The United States senator (and former P.O.W.) recalls his life and that of his father and grandfather in the Navy.
9. The New New Thing by Michael Lewis  
The story of Jim Clark, a technical and financial pioneer in the computer

world.


10. The Greatest Generation by Tom Brokaw  
The lives of men and women who came of age during the Depression and World War II.
11. All the Best, George Bush by George Bush  
The former President's letters, diary entries and memos, with commentary.
12. The Terrible Hours by Erik Larson  
The role a United States Navy officer played in rescuing the crew of a submarine in 1939.
13. Galileo's Daughter by Dava Sobel  
The life and trials of Galileo Galilei, as seen through the letters of his cloistered, illegitimate daughter.
14. Isaac's Storm by Erik Larson  
An account of America's deadliest hurricane, which killed at least 6,000 people in Galveston, Tex., in 1900, and the Weather Bureau scientist who failed to forecast it.
15. Hitler's Pope by John Cornwell  
An account of Pius XII's conduct during the Holocaust and his relationship with the German dictator.
16. And Never Let Her Go by Ann Rule  
The murder of a secretary to the governor of Delaware by an esteemed attorney.

Paperback Non-fiction


1. Angela's Ashes by Frank McCourt  
An Irish-American writer recalls his childhood amid the miseries of Limerick.
2. Blind Man's Bluff by Sherry Sontag, Christopher Drew, Annette Lawrence  
Drew American espionage by submarine, from the cold war to the present.
3. The Seat of the Soul by Gary Zukav  
How daily activities can be enhanced by feelings of meaning and purpose. (+)
4. A Child Called 'It' by Dave Pelzer  
The autobiography of a man who survived his mother's abuse. (+)
5. The Lost Boy by Dave Pelzer  
The author of "A Child Called 'It'" recalls his life in foster homes. (+)
6. Perfect Murder, Perfect Town by Lawrence Schiller  
The death of JonBenet Ramsey and its effect on the city of Boulder, Colo.
7. A Walk in the Woods by Bill Bryson  
A journalist finds beauty and humor while hiking the Appalachian Trail.
8. The Perfect Storm by Sebastian Junger  
The story of the nor'easter of 1991, focusing on a crew of fish-

ermen from Gloucester, Mass.

9. The Professor and the Madman by Simon Winchester  
How a murderer helped James Murray compile the Oxford English Dictionary.
10. Sources of Strength by Jimmy Carter  
Inspirational meditations on the Bible. (+)
11. Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil by John Berendt  
The mysterious death of a young man in Savannah, Ga.
12. Guns, Germs, and Steel by Jared Diamond  
A physiologist attributes Western dominance to geographical advantages. (+)
13. Under the Tuscan Sun by Frances Mayes  
A celebration of life in the Italian countryside.
14. The Millionaire Next Door by Thomas J. Stanley  
An analysis of the lives of wealthy Americans. (+)
15. Just Jackie by Edward Klein  
The life of Jacqueline Onassis from the assassination of President Kennedy to her death.
16. Into Thin Air by Jon Krakauer  
A journalist's account of his ascent of Mount Everest in 1996, the deadliest season in history.




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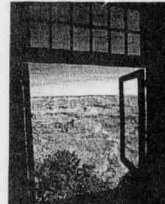
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| Date        | Program   | Time      | Room #               |
|-------------|---|-----------|----------------------|
| November 2  | Test Anxiety  | 5-6:30 PM | 2301                 |
| November 8  | Creative Holiday Gifts on a Small Budget  | 5-6:30 PM | 2301                 |
| November 9  | Study Skills  | 5-6:30 PM | 2301                 |
| November 12 | Toasting the Holidays   | 3-4:30 PM | 2301                 |
| November 16 | When Depression Takes the Fun out of Life: How to Get on the Road to Recovery<br>***NO Registration Needed*** | 5-6:30 PM | Haggaw Activity Room |
| November 17 | Controlling Holiday Pounds  | 5-6:30 PM | 2301                 |
| November 18 | Depression: Advancements in Understanding and Treatment<br>***NO Registration Needed***                       | 12-1 PM   | 2301                 |
| November 18 | Smoking 101: Are you ready to quit?   | 4:30-6 PM | 2302                 |
| November 19 | Keeping in Shape During the Holidays  | 3-4:30 PM | 2301                 |
| November 30 | Exam Stress Management  | 5-6:30 PM | 2301                 |

All programs will be held in the Student Health Center, unless otherwise noted. Programs are FREE but don't forget to register. Call 515-9355 to reserve your seat! Programs are presented by staff from Health Promotion, the Counseling Center or community experts.



Women

Continued from Page 8
Duke. Five ACC schools finished in the top six at the meet.
The Wolfpack was led by junior Christy Nichols, who ran in the qualifying meet for the first time since her freshman season in 1996.

District

Continued from Page 8
Saturday to rest up for the NCAA's. Salt is a traditional middle distance runner by track standards. The meet Saturday was a 10-kilometer race, whereas the Pack has been racing at eight kilometers all season long.

ACC

Continued from Page 8
"It was a beautiful free kick taken by Matt Thompson and I just got up and tried to get it where the goalie couldn't get it," Gehring said. "It felt good. Maybe (Watson) thought it was going out of bounds or maybe he thought 'I can't get it so why bother?'"

ACC

Continued from Page 8
Watson looked surprised on the play. He didn't react to the ball and later said he was anticipating a call that never came from the referees.

ACC

Continued from Page 8
The Cavaliers probably played their way into the NCAA's by beating nation's No. 5 and 10 teams, Maryland and Wake Forest.

ACC

Continued from Page 8
Duke's Ali Curtis was named Conference Player of the Year at Wednesday's award banquet, while State's Shaker Asad was named first team All-ACC.

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# State surprises third-ranked Rutgers



◆ Kay Yow and the team start the season in style.

K. GRIFFNEY  
Sports Editor

KNOXVILLE, TENN. — It was supposed to be a nice weekend for Coach Kay Yow. As it turned out, she couldn't have asked for a better one. Instead of just getting a game under their belts, the Wolfpack freshmen led N.C. State to the first upset of the year in women's basketball. State beat the no. 3 Scarlet Knights of Rutgers, 68-55.

In 37 minutes, freshman point guard Terah James scored 15 points and added three rebounds and five assists. Classmate Kaayla Chones added 10 points and eight rebounds in the paint. "I really thought [Summer Erb] would hurt us more, but it was their freshmen," said Rutgers coach C. Vivian Stringer after the game. "Their two freshmen were really big for them today."

Erb, a senior and preseason All-American candidate, was neutralized by the Scarlet Knights' defense, scoring just eight points in the game. Playing her first game with a broken nose sustained in a recent practice, Erb also pulled down six rebounds. Pack junior Tynesha Lewis, who led

all scorers with 17 points, said it was no surprise that Rutgers keyed on Erb, or that the freshmen stepped up. "We knew coming into the season that neither Summer or I could carry the load," Lewis said. "These girls are talented. They can play."

Yow also expects big things from the freshmen. "Terah and Kaayla impressed in the preseason," Yow said. "They went step for step with our upperclassmen, and in some cases were a step ahead of our returning players. They are going to be a key."

For Yow, the weekend's win was especially important. The Pack's win came as part of the State Fair Women's Tip-off Classic, a double-

header even scheduled in conjunction with the announcement of the second class of inductees to be honored by the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame. Yow, who has over 500 wins in her career, and three international gold medals, will be one of the 24 people honored in July. "My cup overfloweth," Yow said. "It is a great honor to be inducted into the Hall of Fame and to have my team play this kind of game today. I am full right now. I am very blessed."

In the second game of the classic, sixth-ranked Louisiana Tech defeated second-ranked Tennessee 69-64. The Wolfpack has the week off and will play next weekend at home in a two-day tournament.



Summer Erb was contained, yet the Pack still won.

## Wake uses late goals to down State

◆ The men's soccer team's season is probably over after they lost 2-1 to Wake Forest Thursday.

JACK DRY  
Assistant Sports Editor

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Wake Forest used a late second-half surge to oust N.C. State's men's soccer team from the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament Thursday. Bobby Gehring scored the game-winner in the 77th minute to give the 10th-ranked Demon Deacons (12-2-5) a 2-1 win over the Wolfpack (7-7-3). Aaron Thomas scored the tournament host's other goal, while Marcus Johnson scored his first career goal for State.

Wake has defeated the Pack seven straight times. "I think that Wake Forest is an excellent team," said Wolfpack Coach George Tarantini. "We did everything that we could. We had our chances. Wake Forest found a way to win."

Before the game, Tarantini stressed that his team needed to play the Deacons tough in the opening minutes. His team obliged as the Pack came out strong and controlled the action for the first 10 minutes.

Forward Matt Tabor had a chance to put State up 1-0 in the 12th minute, but whiffed on his shot from the top corner of the box. Some 17 minutes later, Tabor had another scoring opportunity, this time from the right side of the box, but his shot went just wide.

Toward the end of the half, Wake had a series of chances to score the game's first goal. Freshman keeper Mitchell Watson made two tremendous saves on back-to-back blasts by Wake's Matt Thompson and Gehring. Twenty seconds after that flurry, the Deacons actually scored, but the goal was disallowed due to an offside call.

Wake had another goal called back with three minutes left in the half because of offside.

In the second half, the Deacons were still dominating play when State surprised them with a goal in the 55th minute on only their fourth shot.

Tabor made a nice pass off a defender from 30 yards out to Johnson. Johnson cut back, shot and the ball deflected off

defender Chad Evans and over Deacons keeper Sean Connor for a goal at the 54-24 mark. "Whoever passed it to me, it was a great pass," Johnson said. The goal seemed to deflate the Deacons, as State controlled the better part of play for the next 15 minutes.

In the 72nd minute, however, Jason Barbee was able to work his way into the State box and flick the ball past a couple of Pack defenders. Thomas received the pass and was left with a wide open net from eight yards out and the Deacons tied the score at the 71-02 mark.

Five minutes later, Pack defender Mike Smith was called for a foul near the endline, just outside of the box on the right side. Thompson took the free kick and crossed to Gehring, who headed the ball past Watson.



Damon Butler and the Pack lost 2-1.

defender Chad Evans and over Deacons keeper Sean Connor for a goal at the 54-24 mark. "Whoever passed it to me, it was a great pass," Johnson said. The goal seemed to deflate the Deacons, as State controlled the better part of play for the next 15 minutes. In the 72nd minute, however, Jason Barbee was able to work his way into the State box and flick the ball past a couple of Pack defenders. Thomas received the pass and was left with a wide open net from eight yards out and the Deacons tied the score at the 71-02 mark. Five minutes later, Pack defender Mike Smith was called for a foul near the endline, just outside of the box on the right side. Thompson took the free kick and crossed to Gehring, who headed the ball past Watson.

◆ The Wolfpack suffers a humiliating loss to the Tar Heels.

K. GRIFFNEY  
Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — If there was a transitive property of football, N.C. State just lost to Furman.

In a game that saw just four scoring plays, the Wolfpack football team lost to a then 1-8 UNC-Chapel Hill squad, 10-6 Thursday.

A touchdown play from tailback-turned-quarterback Dominique Williams to Deon Dyer in the first quarter gave the Tar Heels a lead that N.C. State could never find an answer for.

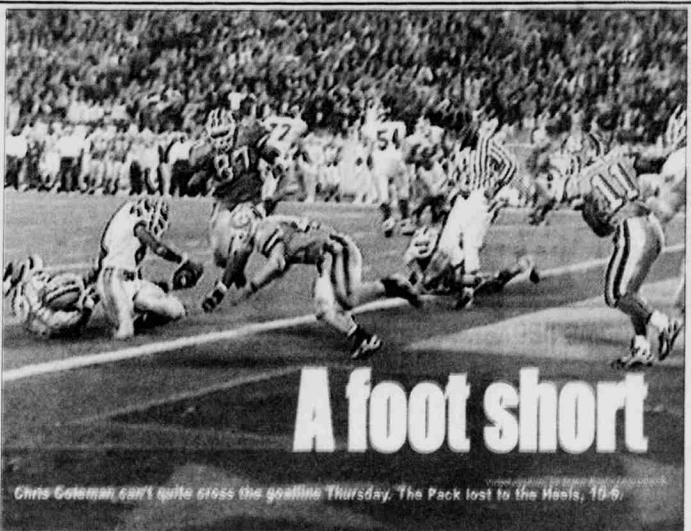
"You have to give [Coach] Carl [Torbush] and his team a lot of credit," said N.C. State Head Coach Mike O' Cain. "They played one heck of a game. They did what they needed to do, and that is as bottom line as you can get."

The Wolfpack picked up a field goal in the second quarter and traded field goals in the second half. On the final scoring drive of the game, however, they came up short.

Getting the ball with just over eight minutes left in the game, State drove the length of the field to set up a first and goal situation with under two minutes on the game clock.

State advanced all the way to the one-yard-line, but was forced to regroup when redshirt freshman Carlos Doggett was stopped for an eight-yard loss on third down.

A flag on the next play gave the Wolfpack a free play, but neither freshman Koren Robinson nor senior Chris Coleman could handle a Jamie Barnette pass in the endzone. UNC-CH was penalized five yards on the play,



A foot short: Chris Coleman can't quite cross the goal line Thursday. The Pack lost to the Heels, 10-6.

giving State another chance. Barnette connected with Coleman on a pass to the one-yard-line, where the senior receiver was brought down a foot short of the goal-line.

The Tar Heels took over the ball on their own one-yard-line and ran the last 1:28 off the clock. They celebrated their second victory of the season with a Gatorade dousing of Torbush in the post-game locker room.

The mood was significantly different in the N.C. State locker room, as the Wolfpack fell to 0-3 all-time in

Eriesson Stadium. "It hurts to be defeated by a team like that," Coleman said.

The loss marks the seventh straight season that the Wolfpack has lost to the Tar Heels. All seven came with O' Cain at the helm. The loss is not only a blow to the Wolfpack's ego, but also to their bowl chances.

The team, who went into the game 6-4 overall and 3-4 in the conference, needed just one more win to be eligible for a post-season berth.

The match-up with the Tar Heels

appeared to be the Wolfpack's best shot, as the team travels to in-state rival East Carolina, ranked no. 24 in the nation.

The loss puts the Pack at a season-ending 3-5 in the conference for the third time in four years and into literal must-win situation this coming Saturday.

For the Pack, the bottom line is won, a win in Greenville equals a trip to a bowl for the second straight year, while a loss means the Pack will be home for Christmas.

## Men win District crown handily

◆ The national championship is next Monday in Indiana.

K. GRIFFNEY  
Sports Editor

GREENVILLE, S.C. — It used to be that putting four runners in the top ten at the conference meet was a feat. Saturday, the Wolfpack men's cross country team did it at the District Championships.

N.C. State scored just 40 points en route to their fifth straight berth in the National Championships, edging out William and Mary and 1998 champ James Madison.

"It wasn't a bad day, considering we ran without both Brendan Rodgers and Aaron Saft," said Wolfpack senior Corby Pons, who led the race for the first five miles. "It says a lot about the depth and quality of this program."

Rodgers and Saft, both seniors, will be reinstated into the Wolfpack lineup for the National Championships in Indiana, a week from Monday.

Rodgers, the 1998 ACC Champ who was N.C. State's top runner at the Division National Meet last season, earning All-American honors for the second time, has been sidelined with a joint injury for over three weeks. Wolfpack athletic trainer Kevin Mahoney said Rodgers has been running and should be ready for Indiana. Saft earned All-ACC honors two weeks ago at the conference championships, but sat out the meet



Next up for cross country: Nationals.



The women's team finished second.

## Women's cross country advances

◆ Christy Nichols and company are now focused on the National race next Monday.

K. GRIFFNEY  
Sports Editor

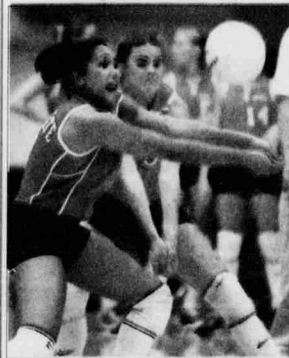
GREENVILLE, S.C. — Behind the solid leadership of a veteran runner with just a few races under her belt and a gutsy performance from a redshirt sophomore in her first District III race, the Wolfpack women overcame the disappointment of the loss at the Atlantic Coast Conference championships. The team earned an automatic bid into the NCAA Championships.

The Wolfpack finished second to the Tar Heels of UNC-Chapel Hill, but accomplished their goals of advancing to the nation's final meet, held in Indiana a week from Monday.

"ACC was a huge wake-up call, and maybe we haven't woken up completely, but we've accomplished one of our three goals for the season in qualifying, so we're happy, for now," said Wolfpack redshirt sophomore Katie Sabino after the race.

State finished with 79 points, just 13 behind the Tar Heels and 44 in front of fellow Triangle school

## Volleyball sweeps



The volleyball team beat a pair of ACC foes this weekend. Friday, the Pack downed Maryland in four sets. Saturday N.C. State beat Florida State in four sets. The team's next game is the Thursday against the Seminoles in the ACC tournament.

