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## Dining makes changes

◆ University Dining has already implemented such changes as the addition of a gourmet chef, new menus and self-service at Fountain Dining Hall, and both the Wolves' Den and the Talley Student Center food court will be renovated over fall break.

Mica Parker  
Staff Reporter

A new chef, a new roof and an extra meal a week are just some of the things students may find at Fountain Dining Hall that weren't there last year. University Dining has already made several changes this year,

and several more will occur over fall break.

To begin with, Fountain Dining Hall has been renovated. N.C. State's University Dining spent \$350,000 to install new flooring and a new roof at the dining hall.

"This was something that had to be done," said University Dining Business Officer Randy Lait. "The roof was really old and needed to be replaced, and the carpet had soiled and bleached spots."

Regular patrons of Fountain Dining Hall will also notice the revised menu, thanks to Fountain's newest employee.

"John Bosch is a certified executive chef," said Lait. "He has worked all over the world, including India and Saudi

Arabia, and he is currently developing new recipes for the dining hall."

Not only has the menu been changed, said Lait, but the style of service has been revised, as well. Now, when students go to pick up their dinners, they will get it themselves from a serving line resembling a buffet.

"We really had the Golden Corral in mind when we designed it," said Lait. "This way, students can pick out their own food and decide their own serving size."

Changes are also being made in other dining areas such as the Wolves' Den and Talley Student Center food court. New flooring and furniture will be installed in the food court over fall break, and the downstairs area of the

Wolves' Den will see such changes as new carpet and furniture for the game room and "a whole new layout in the dining area," says Lait.

In addition, the Taco Bell in the food court will be adhering to new rules. Before, students could walk in and pick up pre-made tacos. This has changed, however.

"From now on, students will get to watch their food being prepared by hand, just for them," said Lait.

Building renovations are not the only changes that have been made to the dining experience recently. For students who have meal plans, two new options have been added.

As of this fall, the 15-meal-a-week plan has been increased to

16 for the same price, and a 14-meal-a-week plan has been added. Students who choose either of these two plans are not required to purchase Board Bucks, the on-campus currency that allows students to shop in the Wolves' Den and on-campus convenience stores.

"We were getting a few complaints from students who weren't using their Board Bucks," said Lait. "This way, they are not required to buy Board Bucks."

Another big change deals with vending services on campus. Card readers have been installed in Pepsi machines in several dorms, including Watauga, North and Wood halls.

Also, NCSU has made a five-year deal with CFW Vending,

which provides all new vending machines and new products. Card readers are being installed on 24 of these machines.

"We are really pleased with the machines so far," said Lait. "Sales are up and complaints are down, but it is too soon to tell whether it will last until things smooth out."

So how are students reacting to the changes that have already been made to the dining experience? The results speak for themselves.

"6,138 students have meal plans this year—a new record," says Lait. "We have tried to make dining on campus make sense for students. We want to save them money and provide them with quality and variety."

## NCSU in top 10 in Peace Corps volunteers

◆ N.C. State ranks 10th in the mid-Atlantic region in total Peace Corps volunteers.

Cithara Patra  
Staff Reporter

N.C. State's total of 24 Peace

Corps volunteers is the 10th-highest total of colleges and universities in the Mid-Atlantic region.

Other North Carolina universities in the rankings include UNC-Chapel Hill (54 volunteers), Duke (23), UNC-Greensboro (19), Wake Forest (14), Appalachian State (13),

East Carolina (8) and UNC-Wilmington (8).

The Peace Corps is a worldwide organization with programs in 77 countries, working in agriculture, education, environment, business, health and communications.

Most Peace Corps volunteers are recent college graduates; all

are U.S. citizens, and they have some previous volunteer or work experience.

Jim Hamilton, a doctoral student in forestry, has been the Peace Corps recruiter at NCSU for one month. Before, he was a volunteer, trainer and recruiter in Atlanta since 1993.

"Regarding the Peace Corps

and the number of recruits coming from N.C. State, the numbers are low compared to number of volunteers coming out of UNC-CH and Duke," said Hamilton. "N.C. State graduates have a lot to offer, especially from a technical standpoint."

According to Hamilton, the application process for prospective Peace Corps volunteers takes between six and nine months.

Once selected, volunteers spend about three months in a foreign country with a family before they go on with their actual work. Some of the volunteers stay in rural areas where there's no electricity or water, but there are also those who stay in urban areas.

Hamilton spent two years in Paraguay as a volunteer before he joined the Peace Corps.

"I think graduates from N.C. State in technical fields don't normally think of the Peace Corps as an option but should," said Hamilton.

Other NCSU Peace Corps volunteers include Kirsten Cassingham, who served in Guatemala; and Tara Romano, who volunteered in Senegal.

Among the advantages they found as Peace Corps volunteers:

• being a Peace Corps volun-

teer enhanced one's resume.

"volunteers received three months of extensive language and technical training, and

"it is a paid volunteer position with \$6,070 compensation.

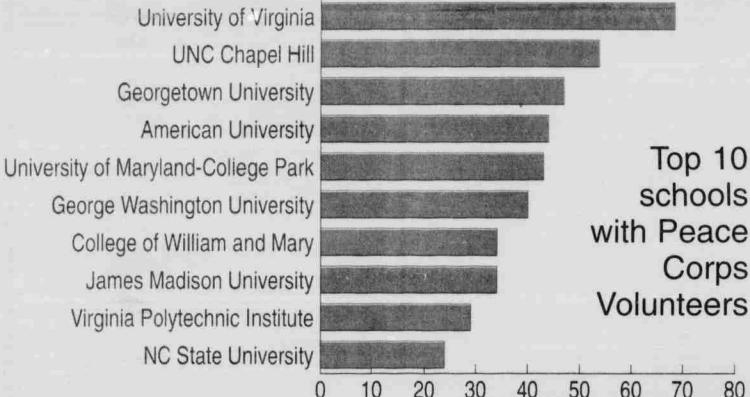
Hamilton said the Peace Corps makes volunteers more proficient in languages. He also said that the Peace Corps offers technical and professional skills that make volunteers more marketable than most people who go straight into intro-level jobs out of college.

"I think the Peace Corps is one of the most rewarding professional and personal options for graduates who don't want to go straight into graduate school or who want to do something other than a 9-5 level job after graduating," said Hamilton.

Hamilton himself lived two years in Paraguay, where his communication and presentation skills increased since he had to give presentations to local farmers.

"The hardest part for me about the Peace Corps is leaving," said Hamilton.

The Peace Corps will have an information table at the CALS career fair in Talley Student Center Ballroom on Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Top 10 schools with Peace Corps Volunteers

## NCSU awarded \$2.6 million NSF grant

◆ The National Science Foundation awarded \$2.6 million to the N.C. State plant pathology department.

Stacie Kurtz  
Staff Reporter

The National Science Foundation has issued a \$2.6 million grant to N.C. State to begin a research study on the genetics of a parasite that is harmful to billions of dollars worth of U.S. crops every year. The project's goal is to help researchers understand the interaction between nematodes and plants and the genes involved during their contact.

NCSU Associate Professor David Bird will lead the study. His focus will be on genetic correspondence between root-knot nematode worms, food and fire crops that are affected.

Root-knot nematodes attack more than 10,000 plant species. These soil-dwelling organisms concentrate on the roots of a variety of plants; scientists

believe that tactic alters the simple biology found in plant hosts.

The study the grant supports will take approximately three years and could possibly result in the development of environmentally safe control strategies. Through experimentation, researchers hope to discover the function of agriculturally important genes, as well as how they are effective to health and environment.

The study could also have economic benefits; by reducing the 2 to 3 billion dollars worth of crops damaged every year.

Bird reported that on Sept. 1, the graduate students began pilot experiments and have approximately 5,600 nematode sequences thus far.

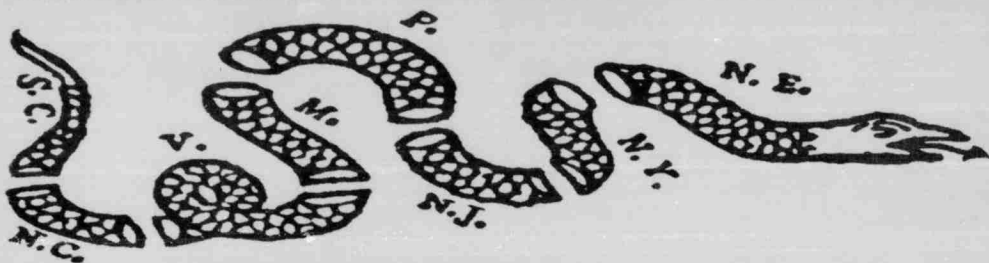
"So far we have identified ten percent of genes in parasitic nematode," said Bird.

This area of research falls under the category of genomics, which involves the identification and mapping of living organism genes. NCSU is a national leader in this field.

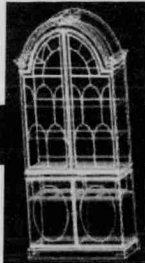
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Elena Carrillo, a sophomore in biological sciences, donates blood during Bragaw's annual Blood Drive.



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## crime report



### Minor thefts in Broughton Hall

Two related cases of larceny were reported Oct. 4 in Broughton Hall. Items left over the weekend were missing from the desks of two N.C. State students.

Meng Liang, a senior, reported leaving the room, Broughton 112, at 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 28. She left on her desk beside the window a portable CD player and returned around 1 p.m. on

Monday to find it missing.

Shannon Gray, a sophomore, left at the same time on Friday. On her desk, also in view of the window, was a toolbox with tools used for design projects. Gray found the toolbox missing when she returned on Sunday.

Officers found two footprints next door in Broughton 115: one in a chair below a window and a second on an adjacent table.

On Saturday, Sept. 29, building staff saw two white males leaving the area. The two were reported to be carrying large, dark bundles over their shoulders resembling trash bags. The men left the room, and exited through the south entrance on the north side of the building.

Public Safety took pictures of the footprint in the chair for evidence. The footprint on the table had been wiped away by cleaning staff prior to the photographer's arrival.

robbery of a vending machine on the ground floor of Harrelson Hall.

Sometime prior to 9:00 a.m., the door of a Crane National Vendors snack machine had been pried open. While the coin operating device had been damaged, the Plexiglas front was still intact.

Stacks of coins lay in the floor, but no snack items appeared to be missing.

In addition to photographs of the damage, seven fingerprints were lifted from the vending machine and entered into evidence. Also seized from the crime scene were 33 nickels, 87 dimes, 87 quarters, and 473 snack items, the entire contents of the snack machine.

### Damage to Health Center property

Damage to handrails at the Health Center was reported on Friday, Sept. 29.

The handrails leading up to the building's southeast corner had been scratched and were beginning to rust.

The complainant, Jerry Baker,

stated that he had seen rollerbladers sliding down the handrails on several occasions, and that he wished to file the report so as to have the incident on record.

The last date that the handrails were known to have been intact was Sept. 15.

Baker was unsure of when he had last seen the rollerbladers. No description was given of the suspects, other than the likelihood that they were students.

### Computer equipment stolen from library

Public Safety responded to a call regarding possible larceny at D.H. Hill library on Oct. 4. The call came in at approximately 6:30 p.m.

June Brotherton reported the armed theft of computer equipment from the library.

Allegedly stolen were two laptop computers, one docking station, various cords, and a mouse pad.

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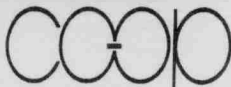
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"All of the research is really very technical," reported Bird. This year's study could also result in helping farmers and other agriculturally based industries with wide ranges of crop development.

Last September, the foundation allowed a 4.4 million dollar grant to go toward a similar project that dealt with genetics involved with the loblolly pine.

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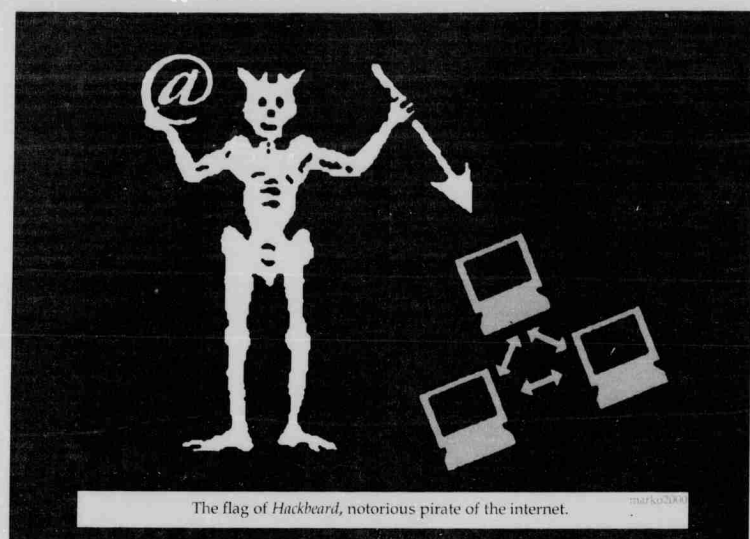
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## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW Broken wings

Since her husband was named to the UNC Board of Governors in 1997, Judi Grainger, who owns Cary-based Custom Travel Services agency, has garnered \$950,000 in travel handling with N.C. State's athletics department.

replaced by NCSU's Andrew Payne.

Beginning in the summer, Harper's misdeeds included inappropriate spending, manipulation of job positions and alleged illegal recording of employee con-

**The discovery of a possibly inappropriate connection between a member of the UNC Board of Governors, his travel agency-owning wife and NCSU athletics' travel raises yet another concern of conflict of interest and abuse of power. But why now?**

duct. In that context, the discovery of any possible scandal involved in "Graingergate" owes more to the atmosphere of suspicion and corruption created by previous, legitimate scandals.

To employ a d i f f e r e n t metaphor, — if Webster and Harper are the Paula Jones and Monica Lewinsky to

North Carolina's Clinton, this current Grainger episode measures just shy of Kathleen Willey. Yes, the situation definitely lends itself to a strong indication of abuse of power and conflict of interest, but "Graingergate" is not the scandal it is being made out to be, rather, it is merely yet another chapter of a system whose management and largely self-managed accountability is heading the way of the Spruce Goose.

The Grainger situation shouldn't make us focus on the wrongdoings of Frank and Judi as much as it should force us to deal with the Board of Governors as an entity that is both self-serving and self-destructing.

## CAMPUS FORUM

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### Celebrate diversity

Life is so much richer when you can appreciate the diversity of the people around you. It is our differences that make this world an interesting place. Every October 11, National Coming Out Day serves as the day to commemorate the importance of a single act of courage, being true to one's self. The purpose of National Coming Out Day is to honor gay men, lesbians, bisexual, transgendered people, their families and friends for telling the truth about who we are, and to support individuals in taking the next step, no matter how small, in their coming out process. We live with hate, fear and

misunderstanding because people do not know who we really are. The truth is we are everywhere. We are daughters and sons, brothers and sisters, mothers and fathers, friends and co-workers. Every day we touch the lives of millions of people who don't think they know anyone gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgendered.

I came out around this time in 1993, first telling my family and later telling my close friends. Overall my experience was a positive one, however some aren't so lucky. I hope to somehow make the point that if someone is very uncomfortable about coming out (because of family issues or whatever) that it's not something you have to do right now. You should weigh the positives



Rachael Overcash Staff Columnist

Guys are the strangest creatures. Most of my best friends are guys. I have dated lots of guys. Still, to this day, I cannot quite figure them out.

I can never understand the thrill I get from dating that stupid or "bad" girl, or the measures they will take to get what they want. Guys make no sense.

In my mind if I were a guy, I would want a sweet, beautiful, intelligent girl to complement me. However, too often I find my guy friends attracted to the most senseless, dim-witted chicks at N.C. State.

Let's think about it, girls, how many times have you been at a party and there is some girl in the middle of the floor doing a booty dance that looks like something right out of the

"thong song" video? And, of course, there are about ten guys flocking around her with their mouths wide open, drool running down their lips, in total awe. Then the cool guys of the party (or the one who is the most drunk) goes up to get his groove on with her. I have never understood why a guy would want to do this?

I have asked a couple guys why they go after the "booty dance ho" at the party. Many answer by saying, "she is easy." When I say easy, I am not necessarily saying easy in bed. I instead mean easy to get.

Guys don't like to work hard for girls. They have the huge fear of rejection. They are humans, too, and don't want to feel rejected or unwanted in anyway. So when they go for that "easy" girl, it is basically saving them from the total humiliation of rejection.

Guys do, however, surprise me every once in a while. Sometimes, they will go out of their way to ask you out. It

always impresses me when a guy asks an "unattainable" girl out. That takes some courage and, if it were me, nine out of ten times, I would go out with him because I admire his bravery.

To most girls, the most attractive guys are the ones that take the biggest risks. The ones that go that extra mile to have you notice them or to do something to get you to go out with them. As a guy, why are you setting for just the easy ones, why not go for the difficult and better ones?

Maybe every once in a while, guys should suck it up, throw their pride out the window and make an effort for that one special girl. I know every guy has that girl in either his biochemical or political science course that he really thinks is cute and intelligent. So stop just shyly smiling at her and ask her out. You never know what will happen.

Now, I am not promising that she will go out with you. I'm

just saying that your chances are better for a date if you ask her now versus never.

So, guys, a final piece of advice: email her a note, ask her to walk back from class with you, go grab some lunch together, compliment her on her new fall outfit, do whatever you want as long as you do something. Guys, if you are ever going to get any courage when it comes to girls, you just have to try. Make some moves, show your sweet side, have enough respect for yourself not just to settle for the easy hook up at the party, but a quality girl who can potentially be a perfect complement to your life and well being.

Rachael's advice comes purely from experience. Guy friends, however, were consulted. Email her with any comments, questions, or further dating advice at rtoverca@unity.ncsu.edu



Richard Morgan Staff Columnist

The cross offends me. I don't like it. Not only is it gruesome and cruel, but it's constantly in my face — on people's necklaces, on church lawns, on T-shirts and bumper stickers and even the walls of people's homes. It downright disturbs me.

But why? Because it's pity; it's charity. It's just another evangelist (shuffie the letters around and you get "evil's agent") trying to bum me out with talk about sin and Hell and eternal suffering.

It's just another holier-than-thou wannabe martyr suffering spiritual conflict and telling me that I'm the reason he's in the situation he's in.

Only, the thing is that it's not just any run-of-the-mill brickyard-preaching fire-and-brim-

stone televangelist. The crucifix has Jesus on it. The cross is the world's worst deathbed for the world's only real "good guy." And that bums me out because it is a constant reminder that, not only did someone die for me, but God had to die for me. The Supreme Being of the Universe had to suffer within the lowly confines of human existence and die because of me, because of everyone.

Now, it's one thing to say that such-and-such war vet died for my freedom. I mean, I really am sorry about that. I've put my hand against the cold blackness of the Vietnam Memorial; I cried during "Saving Private Ryan." I've done the whole Memorial Day thing. It's just that, I also know those valiant Iwo Jima flag-raisers never said: "This is for Richard Morgan — even though he won't be born for another thirty years."

Dying for something abstract like freedom or peace or social

justice certainly affects me, but it's not like it was specifically for me.

The crucifixion of Jesus, however, was for me. He died for me. If I were the only person who would be able to get to Heaven by his sacrifice, he would have still done it. That's how much he loved me. At that moment, how much he still loves me now, how much he loves the world (John 3:16).

And so I take offense at the cross, but only until I realize with much humility the stakes of such a grand sacrifice, spiritual stakes (yes, patience, love) that were delivered to me as wooden stakes (hated, jealousy, lust) were driven into the hands of my Savior.

I take offense at the cross because it insults me by reassuring me that nothing I can ever do — no amount of community service or academia or yoga or church attendance or positive thinking — can give me the peace and love I seek above all else. The cross

reminds me that the only way I'm going to be able to feel real love is by accepting that I was part of the death of an innocent, because only "God is love" (1 John 4:16).

But even though the cross offends me, it also reminds me that "[I] who [am] trying to be justified by law have been alienated from Christ; [I] have fallen away from grace... but by faith [I] eagerly await through the Spirit the righteousness for which [I] hope. For in Christ Jesus... the only thing that counts is faith expressing itself through love... In that case the offense of the cross has been abolished" (Galatians 5:4-11). Hallelujah!

Richard always gets freaked out by the number of upside-down crosses in "The Omen IV." Email him at ncsu\_writer@yahoo.com

Lee Nino Co-Chair BGLA NCSU

### IM refs in 'downward spiral'

The frustration has been building inside me for three years now. It started during basketball season my freshman year and has continued in a downward spiral since then.

I'm talking about intramural refereeing and the entire Intramural Recreational Sports program. The IM sports program doesn't have the funding to pay referees adequately for the harassment they must endure on a day to day basis. Who

wants to go out and get yelled at and ridiculed by your peers for \$6/hour?

In a recent IM football game unnecessary penalties were called but blatant violations went without penalty. This confusion causes players to start complaining and the game is quickly out of control.

Who is supposed to pull things back together? It's the referees' jobs, but has it been done?

No. Instead referees pun the blown call off on their co-workers or fill my ears with excuses of blocked vision. What's the solution? I have no solution but its to the point that I dread playing in an IM game because I know I can't expect the game to be played as it should or refereed as it should. Unless something is done

someone is going to get hurt and fights are going to spread across the Miller Fields like the Montana wildfires. I've almost had enough to quit the IM program altogether even though sports have been a huge part of my life for the past 15 years.

When every game must be followed by a meeting with the IM Sports Director some changes obviously need to be made.

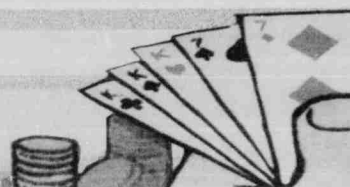
Ben Mead Junior Textile Chemistry

### Coutouzis, Tandon become 'cliche'

I have been reading Technician



## The Other Hand



# Internet piracy: Robin Hoods or Robbin' hoods?



**Robert Jallal**  
Staff Columnist

The debate over Internet piracy has evolved into something far greater than cases of simple guilt or innocence. Any rulings on Napster, DeCSS or similar software will define or redefine the philosophical notion of intellectual property. Therefore, when discussing the issue of piracy, it is important to examine what intellectual property is and what it does in order to make a proper judgement of what its future should be.

When it developed during the Middle Ages in Western Europe, intellectual property was a royal privilege granted to inventors, writers and artisans. Leaders hoped to attract skilled people to their respective countries in order to spur industrial and economic growth, which would in turn improve the standard of living in their countries. The major point to note when analyzing the history of intellectual property is that intellectual property was a means of rewarding people who improved the country in some way.

Today, intellectual property is a very different animal. Its sole purpose is to award exclusive rights to an individual. Indeed, the concept of rewarding authorship was directly influenced by French and German developments in intellectual property. Intellectual property law, however, has shifted too much in favor of the private sector to the point where the way businesses operate today resembles the pre-intellectual-property Middle Ages.

The RIAA and MPAA, who are leading the fight against Napster and DeCSS, are very

much like the old British book cartels, who monopolized the publishing market so that authors could only work on the publishers' terms if they ever wanted to release a book. Like the RIAA and MPAA, the book cartels accepted the notion of intellectual property because it gave them a legal basis to protect the books they published from piracy, but it was of little practical consequence in light of their already established cartels. The ease with which things can be pirated on the Internet, though, has forced cartels like the RIAA and MPAA to actively utilize intellectual property law to maintain their monopolies.

The consequence of modern cartels is a total dismantling of the ideals of protecting and rewarding the author. Recording companies steal the works of artists through Stallart contracts and only allow crumbs from product sales to reach the artist. In addition, the modern cartels raise the barrier of entry into markets so that many artists never succeed; modern intellectual property law ends up doing the opposite of what was originally intended.

The threat from these companies who hide behind intellectual property is more apparent when the forgotten goal of intellectual property is considered: the goal to benefit all of society. Through the "great" work of the MPAA, over half of the computers on this campus may never be able to play DVDs because the MPAA wants to erase DeCSS, a program that unencrypts DVDs, off the face of the planet and out of people's minds forever. An inevitable consequence of the MPAA's fascist hunt for DeCSS has been the violation of the civil rights of a few people who only know how to crack DVD

code, regardless of whether these individuals actually pirated any movies. The way the law is structured now, anyone with a corporate charter and enough money can violate an individual's civil rights in the name of "intellectual property."

Ironically, the agendas of the RIAA and MPAA have nothing to do with intellectual property. These groups do not seek in the least to help society by charging reasonable prices for their products or spreading an artist's work to the widest possible market. Nor do they care about the welfare of the artist, whose work they steal and who they treat like pieces of meat. Make no mistakes about it: groups like the MPAA and RIAA could care less about what intellectual property is and what it truly means. Their only interest is in their bottom line — society and artists be damned.

As decisions are made regarding intellectual property and its future on the Internet, lawmakers need to remember intellectual property is supposed to stimulate innovation and the proliferation of technology. Lawmakers should look to the open source model of Linux to see how weak intellectual property laws can stimulate innovation, and they should also look at stupid patents like Amazon.com's OneClick to see how current intellectual property laws stifle innovation. Computers have revolutionized modern living, and accordingly, modern intellectual property laws have to be equally as revolutionary if they are to benefit society, as they were originally intended to do.

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**John Sico**  
Staff Columnist

It could be snatching an old woman's purse, walking out with a new pair of Dickies from Wal-Mart without paying, downloading that new Metallica song from Napster or grabbing your neighbor's lawn gnome. It might be called larceny, theft, embezzlement, piracy or pilfering. But all of these activities boil down to the same thing: stealing.

No matter who the victim is, stealing is illegal.

It makes no difference to the law whether or not you can see your victim's face when you abscond with their stuff, or if you take it when they're not looking; it's still prohibited.

Our country offers people, regardless of race, religion or social standing, the same basic rights and liberties. One of these liberties is the freedom to own their property and, in the case that it be stolen, to have that property protected by the government.

When there is a case of someone not receiving the rights to which they are entitled, it tends to be an underprivileged individual who did not get fair treatment because of their social standing. It may not seem like such a big deal when the victim of this injustice is someone in a higher

socioeconomic class, though, because these people have everything, right? They can afford to lose some money, can't they?

Even if they can, does it make sense, then, that people should be allowed to rob them at will?

No. Of course not. The same law that makes it illegal to purloin from the poor makes it equally illegal to take from the rich. Even though taking from the rich has been made into a heroic deed by stories such as Robin Hood, it remains a crime not unlike any other.

This is precisely why piracy is wrong. Piracy is no less stealing than is slipping that candy bar into your pocket at the C-store without paying for it. Merely because piracy involves sitting in the comfort of your own home, stealing from a huge corporation does not make it right. Who says piracy is bad news?

President Clinton did, for one, when he signed the Digital Millennium Copyright Act into law in December of 1997. OK, that doesn't sound so scary. This legislation, however, is not alone in the punishment of those Internet plunderers.

There is also the No Electronic Theft (NET) act, under which one may be assessed up to three years in prison and/or \$250,000 in fines for Internet piracy. This

is starting to sound a little more serious than pocketing that Snickers, isn't it?

So now not only is taking some programs off of the Internet plain old stealing, but it's a major offense, garnering the intimidating penalties I just mentioned.

Although it has rightly postponed banning student use of Napster, choosing to wait until the court decision, our fine institute of learning is not without its own guidelines regarding piracy through Unity or Resnet.

Board of Trustees Policy 31.09 states clearly a zero tolerance policy for any kind of illegal activity involving the computer networks. So think twice before you begin utilizing the campus' high-speed connections to abet you in your immoral behavior.

Internet pirates may wear pocket protectors instead of eye patches and have computer mice on their desks instead of pet parrots on their shoulders, but they are just as uncouth and nasty as those high seas searers of years ago.

Internet piracy is wrong, and you can be punished for it.

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## FORUM

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almost daily since the beginning of the semester and I am perplexed as to the bent of many of your columns. In today's issue (10/9/00) both Michael Coutouzis and Manav Tandon write about interesting issues that deserve debate within our university and therefore space within *Technician's* pages.

The presence of religion, however, in these opinion articles seems neither natural nor necessary. Coutouzis often relates religion to his topic of choice. In some cases this is a means of exploration and contributes value to the article. But otherwise of any method becomes cliché. Additionally, since there are so many religions and spiritual points of view among our university population, relying on religion to make a point may turn active readers away.

I do not discourage religious and spiritual discussion among students and communicators, but I do challenge columnists especially to consider means of expression outside of their own religious beliefs.

Bill Walker  
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Lifelong Education

## NCSC tuition policy 'asinine'

Figures don't lie, but liars figure. Technician confirmed this with a front-page article explaining a \$300 tuition increase. I am not opposed to paying more, when it is warranted. However, it is not necessary for \$100 of this to go for financial aid.

The other night, I was amused at Bush's reference to "fuzzy math." I am, however, not amused at fuzzy math being applied to our tuition increase. One third was allocated for financial aid. With 25,000 students, that works out to \$5 million this year and \$10 million in the following years. At that rate of growth, increases in the financial aid fund should lower our tuition. Has that been touted by the administration? No. That leads to one of two conclusions: Either that money isn't going into the revenues of financial aid or our administrators are not very far-sighted. I am equally uncomfortable with either prospect.

An example of what my logic professor calls "goofy thinking" is this: college tuition is too high for many people and we need to increase the money available for financial aid. Therefore, we are going to

increase the cost of tuition. That will make tuition affordable to all! There are many people who are barely able to attend school already. To increase our financial aid contribution by \$400 a year during 2000-2002 is completely asinine.

Argument could be made that the revenues will be used to admit more students, who are not able to afford college otherwise. Yet, on the same front page is an article stating that students are having a difficult time registering for classes. Would it make sense to increase financial aid revenues, only in turn to increase the number of students competing for already scarce classroom seats? Argument could also be made that it is good citizenship for us students to come together and help out our less fortunate peers. A gift is not a gift, however, when it is taken against your will. It would be much more palatable for us to donate what we feel is right for this cause. Using our money to improve the school and recruit excellent professors is legitimate. But using fuzzy math and goofy thinking to take our money for other reasons is just plain wrong.

Michael Romnek  
Junior  
Psychology

## The "Good Book" really is



**Robert Jallal**  
Staff Columnist

Recently, I made a big optimization to my process when I discovered a great new research reference: the Bible. Using the Bible allows me to eliminate the wasteful hours spent on the Internet or in the library looking for information to support my arguments. In addition, it is easy to find evidence that supports my viewpoint in the Bible; it seems that everything I believe is what God believes.

If you are not convinced that the Bible is an absolutely delightful reference, here are a few arguments I have always wanted to prove but never have been able to using "traditional" (what's more traditional than the Bible?) resources: 1. James 5:3 "Your [gold things] will consume your flesh like fire." Blondes (notorious for their gold-colored hair) aren't only stupid; they are evil. Beware these devilish creatures or be condemned to Hell with them. 2. Exodus 20:13 "Thou shalt...kill." Serial killers, warlords,

Texas governors, you heard it straight from the mouth of God — kill, kill, kill!

3. 1 Timothy 1:9 "The law is made for the unholiness and profane, for those who kill their fathers or mothers... and immoral men and homosexuals." Homosexuality is evil.

4. 1 Corinthians 6:18 "Flee from sex." Heterosexuality is evil.

5. Leviticus 20:15 "And if a man lie with a beast, he shall surely be put to death; and ye shall slay the beast." Bestiality is evil on the plus side, killing animals is good!

6. Isaac 3:11 "Incest is da bomb, sayeth the Lord." The state of West Virginia is not going to Hell.

7. Luke 18:31 "Everything that is written by the prophets about the Son of Man will be fulfilled. He will be handed over to the Gentiles. They will mock him, insult him, spit on him, flog him, and kill him." Jesus predicts his own death.

8. Revelation 14:2 "The sound I heard was like that of [my boyz wit da kills bees] givin shout outs to alla my dogz in tha N.Y.C. And they sang a [phat joint] before the throne

[of Big Baby Jesus]." Jesus predicts his reincarnation as the Wu-Tang Clan.

I challenge anyone to find a book, journal, Internet site or case study that supports any of my arguments so well. The Bible is the most ubiquitous book in human history. Witness my above examples; no other book provides a more reliable, unmistakable set of truths on which to base all arguments. It stupifies me how academia has steered away from such an influential work.

Indeed, the Bible is far more valuable as fodder to be shoved into social and political volleys, rather than grounding on how to live a moral and peaceful life with other human beings. Those who are reluctant to employ the Bible in their arguments are surely not Christians because God commands us to "spread the word." Nothing spreads Christianity better than using the Bible to argue divisive political issues.

Email Robert Jallal at EvilRobbNCU@yahoo.com, Frederick 13:31 "Robert Jallal is the messiah. Give him lots of money."

## who's that lady?

Ryan Hill  
Features Editor

Most people remember Tim Meadows' most popular skit on "Saturday Night Live," which is Leon, the Ladies Man. He would say things like "Yeah, that sounds cool" or "Yeah, that was good, you should go now" with that ever-popular lisp of his. Leon hits the big screen now in the new movie "The Ladies Man."

Leon is still working for a radio station, hosting his sex-talk radio show. His producer is Julie (Parsons), who hits the streets with Leon when he gets fired for too many lewd remarks. They both hang out at a bar owned by Lester (the always cool Billy Dee Williams, who also narrates), where Leon hits on the women that come in. The funny thing about this bar is that the only ones in there are Leon, Julie and maybe two other stand-ins and the random women that



him, led by Will Ferrell, who want to kill him for sleeping with their wives. The biggest problem facing "The Ladies Man" is what all other SNL skits turned into movies have had to face with the exception of "Wayne's World"—drawing out a five-minute skit into a 90-minute movie. This is a monumental task and unfortunately it doesn't overcome the problem. The movie runs at a length of about 85 minutes, yet it

seems like at least a two-hour movie.

### The Ladies Man

★★

Director:

Reginald Hudlin

Starring:

Tim Allen

Karyn Parsons

Most of these jokes never amount to more than a chuckle, so the entire time you're waiting for the big belly laugh, but it never comes. That may be the biggest problem with "The Ladies Man"; it can get you into bed but it just doesn't quite satisfy like you hoped it would.

IMAGE FROM PARADIGM

## THE TWILIGHT ZONE

Chandler Carriker  
Staff Writer

Greg Dulli is one cool cat. As front man for the Afghan Whigs all through the 90's, he combined soul, R&B and punk to create some of the most raucous music of the decade. On the debut album of his side project The Twilight Singers, "Twilight As Played By..." Dulli continues to bend the lines between genres, trading in the screaming guitars of the Whigs for heavy beats, focusing more on the soul and rhythm of his music. What doesn't change is the insane mix of sex, violence and the sacred, which has always made his music so capturing.

This project is not a solo affair for Dulli. He has brought along friends who contribute a wide range of talents to this album. First, we have Harold Chichester (Howlin' Maggie) and Shawn Smith (Satchel and Brad), who contribute soulful vocals throughout the album, and secondly we have the British beat wizards Fila Brazillia (Steve Cobay and David McSherry), who have remixed the likes of Bjork and Radiohead. These are the ingredients for a diverse album that spans from New Orleans Creole soul to Euro rave; the only problem being is that Dulli is the only unifying device between these two elements. The other Twilight Singers don't seem to know the other side of the band exists. Despite this, Dulli's coolness is enough to carry the album.

The album is strongly divided, with three tracks featuring lead vocals shared by Smith, Chichester and Dulli, and the remainder of the album focusing on Dulli's work with Fila Brazillia. Throughout their moments on the album, Smith and Chichester shine with their soulful crooning, but one can't help but think they're trying too hard to cop a style from Dulli's book. On their own they are impressive, but with Dulli

lurking in the background it's hard not to seem derivative. The songs featuring the rhythm work of Fila Brazillia create the backbone of the album and make the other tracks pale in comparison.

Despite these discrepancies, Dulli's vision shines through on the album, as he takes on the persona of a fallen angel whose main goal is to seduce you or take you down, and often both.

### The Twilight Singers Twilight As Played By...

★★★★

"The Twilight Kid" starts the album off with a rather ominous warning, "Rock steady, baby, your man is dead. Be careful, sugar, of who you call a friend," which echoes throughout the album.

The subtly menacing "Love," with the chorus "I'd kill for you! It's sick I know," leads straight into "Annie Mae," with Dulli crying out in true R&B fashion for his woman, but whether it's due to his desire for her or his desire not to have a dime dropped on him, the listener isn't quite sure.

"Last Temptation" brings in Biblical imagery to the highest degree, as Dulli does as the best soul singers do, blurring the lines between sins against his woman and sins against the Father. As with all of Dulli's previous work, a ray of light breaks in, and in the final track, "Twilight," Dulli and company lift the famous Bob Marley line "Everything's gonna be alright" for a chorus, but in this case it's more a declaration of relief than one of joy.

As the organs hum, the strings float and the beats crash, Greg Dulli's vision of desire and desperation plays out beautifully, despite a few glitches, on "Twilight." This is an album which could rest comfortably beside the work of Otis Redding, the Notorious B.I.G., and Leonard Cohen, but most importantly it exists in that world between light and dark... twilight.

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## Get Smart



Joel Isaac Frady  
Staff Writer

"Get Carter" is a prime example of a film made exceptionally well without a plot to back it up. The cinematography and editing are some of the best all year, the acting on par and the soundtrack strangely off-beat, with unconventional music that works; but the plot is weak (weaker than most Stallone actioners), and the film is never quite able to be as good as it could be.

The film's highest point is its dark, dreary cinematography. Mauro Fiore, the film's director of photography, uses lots of blues and grays to capture a constantly cloudy look of the film (similar, in many ways, to what Emmanuel Lubezki accomplished with "Sleepy Hollow"). The world that Carter lives in is very dark; it rains throughout most of the film, and Fiore's photography creates the feel the film needs.

On par with Fiore's work is that of the film's editor, Jerry Greenberg. From the film's opening credits (possibly the most stylishly edited three minutes all year) to the film's last frame, he uses jump cuts and contrasting

angles, splicing Fiore's cinematography into the dark, fast-paced world of Carter. The plot is one everyone has seen before: a mobster's brother is killed and the suspicious mobster comes to town to find out if his brother was taken out. This plot should sound familiar for two reasons; first, it's been used countless times (revenge is a popular topic, films like "The Limey" and "Hamlet" revolve around it); second, this is a remake of the 1971 British film of the same name.

That mobster, Jack Carter, is played by action professional Sylvester Stallone. His career has been marked with many high points ("Rocky," "Copland" and "Cliffhanger") and many low points (the "Rambo" movies, "Judge Dredd"). Here he plays his typical tough guy character, but it's all this film calls for. His supporting cast is played by a string of great actors who all play bit parts. Miranda Richardson (so devilishly evil in last year's "Sleepy

Hollow") has about two scenes as Gloria, the wife of Carter's brother, Michael Caine, fresh off of his Oscar for "The Cider House Rules," plays Cliff Bumbly, the brother's boss. The interesting part here is that in the original "Get Carter," Caine played Carter, so he is now starring in a remake of his own movie. With material this bland, one only wonders, "Why?"

Also in the supporting cast is Rachel Leigh Cook (most known from her role in the romantic comedy "She's All That") as Doreen, the only character other than Carter that is more than a bit part. She lights up the scenes she is in and is the contrast to a film filled with thugs and mobsters. Also good is John C. McKinley as Carter's partner, McGinley, one of the best supporting actors in recent years (terrific as the villain in the FOX miniseries "Intensity," more remembered as one of the Bobs in "Office Space") plays his part with humor and wit, something all

creepy mobsters need.

The director, Stephen Kay (who made his debut in the star-studded "The Last Thing I Committed Suicide," a film no one saw), does an excellent job with what he has. On a cinematic level, the film works; every aspect of filmmaking is done properly. He gathered the right people and made a film that is dark and even bold in its approach, and if this is a sign, he'll be a director to look for.

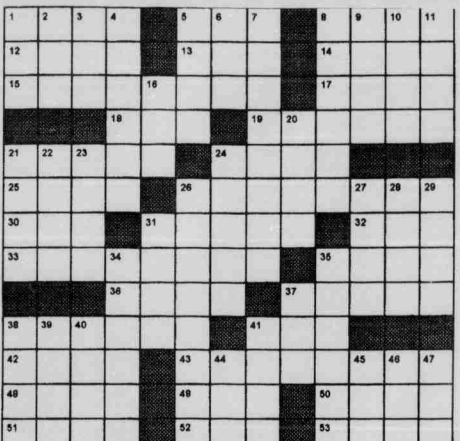
The film's final problem is its lack of knowing what to be. The film is too slow to be a real action movie, too lacking in character development to be a drama, and there's just not enough suspense to be a thriller. What it may be is a character study, just showing the audience two days in the life of its central character. The film doesn't resolve all of the issues at hand (and there's almost a guarantee there'll be no sequel), possibly due to the fact that the film brings up more issues than the film has time to resolve. The only problem is, it doesn't do much with the time it has except look good, and it takes more than that to make a film work.

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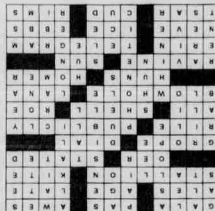
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# for women's soccer

◆ N.C. State challenges the defending national champions at WRAL Soccer Stadium tonight.

**Rob Godfrey**  
Assistant Sports Editor

To beat a chief rival in football is nice. And to do it in basketball on Tobacco Road is good enough for a year's bragging rights.

But in women's soccer, to beat North Carolina, something that has happened all of three times in the sport's 13-year history in the Atlantic Coast Conference, is definitive.

"A game against UNC is a big game because if you knock off UNC, you're there," N.C. State head coach Laura Kerrigan said.

And State is in position to redefine itself as a women's soccer power today at WRAL Soccer Stadium when the Wolfpack (8-4-1, 1-1 ACC) meets No. 3 UNC (11-1, 2-1).

The Pack takes the field at 7 p.m. more than a week after an emotional 1-0 win over Elon College on Oct. 3. In that game, Laura Scott broke the scoreless tie in the 90th minute, netting her team-leading sixth goal of the season.

Although there is potential for pre-game



Rachel Durr holds off a defender.

jitters in the wake of such a long break. Kerrigan thinks that time off was in order for her team.

"A week with no games at this point in the season has been excellent," she said.

**WHAT:** W. SOCCER

**VS. UNC**

**WHEN:** TONIGHT,

7:00 P.M.

**WHERE:** WRAL SOCCER

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Besides, time off can't underscore the novelty in taking on UNC. Most of the team remembers how close the Pack kept last year's match, a 2-0 loss. And when one considers the proximate motive in playing tomorrow, a timeless rivalry between "neighborhood schools," it's no wonder the morale of the women's soccer team is so high.

"They're [the soccer team] up," Kerrigan said. "Like any team at N.C. State and any person at N.C. State, no one likes UNC. And the fact that in women's soccer UNC is so powerful, it just makes it all the much easier to get up for the game."

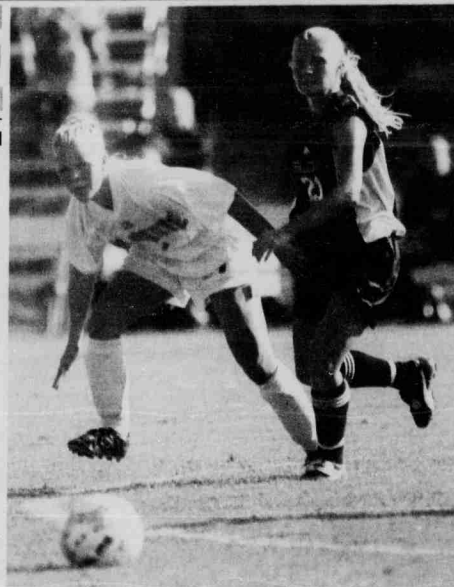
A year ago, the game at Fetzer Field was close thanks to brilliance in goal by then-goalkeeper Jessica Glazer, who had 12 saves. Kelly Blaggie had State's best offensive opportunity in the game when she intercepted a ball in the midfield and took a shot at the open Tar Heel goal.

The shot missed, but her effort mirrored the hard-nosed effort of her teammates throughout the match.

"We weren't as talented last year as we are this year," Kerrigan said. "We had some talent last year, no question, but overall we just weren't as developed. However, the game at UNC last year was our best all season I feel. The team effort was superior."

This season, the look of the UNC team is no different than in years past. The Heel roster includes national team-caliber players who intend to defend the team's 1999 NCAA Championship.

The Heels play in a 3-4-3 formation, essentially giving up a match-up in the backfield in order to attack an opponent's



The women's soccer team is eyeing an upset against UNC tonight.

goal with seven players. Herein is a test for the Pack midfielders, who will get few touches unless they control the middle of the field from the outset.

"They are so strong all over that the real key for us is to possess the ball well throughout the midfield," Kerrigan said. "And we have to take advantage of the way they play. We have to find a weakness."

Senior forward Meredith Florence of UNC leads the conference and nation in scoring. She has 15 goals in 12 games, which is good enough for a goals-per-

match average of 1.25.

Goalkeeper Jenni Braman will make her first start in the State game since traveling to Sydney, Australia, with the silver medal-winning Olympic team. Braman missed seven UNC matches while in Sydney, but according to her coach, she is tough.

Her toughness should have her ready to reassume her starting role.

"If I were you, I wouldn't mess with her," UNC head coach Anson Dorrance told *carolinaobserver.com* after his team's 6-1 win over Virginia. "Jenni will rip your head off, and spit in the hole."

## football Crossing the line?

It was inevitable. The controversy surrounding how coaches discipline players is now an issue in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Know why? Because Dustin Vaitekunas, a backup offensive lineman from Georgia Tech, missed a block in a Sept. 25 practice. And Tech head coach George O'Leary thought Vaitekunas should know "what it feels like when you mess up the blocking."



**Rob Godfrey**

O'Leary showed Vaitekunas alright. At the end of practice, the coach summoned his lineman to the front of his huddled team, handing him a football. O'Leary then lined four defensive linemen in three-point stances in front of a confounded Vaitekunas.

And with the sound of his whistle, the linemen leveled Vaitekunas. He wouldn't get up for 15 minutes.

This story, reported Tuesday in *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, developed because Vaitekunas and his mother are filing criminal charges against O'Leary, who said "the severity of the incident was a result of poor communication" between him and his lineman.

Apparently, they weren't supposed to tackle Vaitekunas.

O'Leary crossed the line between disciplinarian and bully, but he shouldn't be criminally prosecuted. There is a place for litigation in sports, however.

Marty McSorley, whose slashing of an opponent in a National Hockey League game was malicious, committed a criminal act. His case belongs in the Canadian courtroom in which he was found guilty.

Whereas McSorley was trying to provoke a fight on the ice, the Yellow Jacket football coach was trying to prove a point and should have gone about doing it in a different manner. O'Leary was negligent in that he should not have allowed the players to hit Vaitekunas, but to consider him guilty of assault and battery is absurd.

Another instance where litigation in sports is appropriate is the case of Heather Sue Mercer, a former place-kicker on an all-male high school football team in New York. Mercer, who graduated from Duke in 1998, alleges that former Blue Devil football coach Fred Goldsmith cut her from the football team because she was female, an infringement on her Title IX rights.

Cases of discrimination are cases of civil rights. And when a coach's actions subvert the rights guaranteed a person by the U.S. government, litigation is necessary.

But the O'Leary case isn't for the courtroom; it's an internal Tech matter. Perhaps the head coach needs to be reprimanded by his athletics director, but to put him in front of a judge and jury in an Atlanta courthouse is laughable.

Vaitekunas left school, going home to Chapin, S.C., and didn't bother to contact his coaches to try to resolve the matter. The Jacket head coach contends that he made several unsuccessful attempts to contact his player, too. The next thing anyone associated with the Tech football program knew, they were facing criminal charges. Such actions indicate a lack of integrity on the part of the accusers.

What goes on in practice is a team matter. And both O'Leary and Vaitekunas are at fault for leaving this matter general national attention.

N.C. State head coach Chuck Amato was unaware of the O'Leary incident after practice Tuesday but assured me that what goes on in practice stays in practice.

"My players are like my family," he said. "When a situation arises, we take care of it without getting any of our neighbors involved."

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# AROUND THE ACC

## WOMEN'S SOCCER OVERALL STANDINGS

1. Duke 4-1 ACC, 10-2 overall
2. Clemson 3-1, 12-1
3. North Carolina 2-1, 11-1
4. N.C. State 1-1, 8-4-1
5. Virginia 2-2, 7-5
6. Florida State 1-2, 10-4
8. Wake Forest 1-2, 6-6-1
8. Maryland 0-4, 5-7

## WOLFPACK NOTES WOMEN'S SOCCER

### Back to Method Road

This is the last in a three-game series the Wolfpack plays at WRAL Soccer Stadium. The first two games were won by UNC-Wilmington and UNC-Charlotte.

### A race for the title

For once, UNC isn't running away with the conference title. UNC lost to Clemson 2-1 earlier this season, just the second regular season ACC loss in school history. Clemson came back to earth this weekend, however, when Duke upended the Tigers 2-1. It was the first loss of the season for

the Tigers.

### The all-time series

N.C. State is 0-26-2 all time against North Carolina. However, the Wolfpack beat UNC in 1988 in the ACC Tournament Championship on penalty kicks.

### The UNC tradition

The Tar Heels domination over the women's soccer world has become an international phenomenon. Eight UNC graduates represented the United States during the 1999 Women's World Cup, led by Mia Hamm.

## IM/RecNotes

### Intramurals

Cross country sign-ups began on Monday and will close on Oct. 23. Sign-ups for racquetball also began on Monday and will close on Oct. 18. If you are interested in participating in these sports, please stop by 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium for times of the meeting.

### Club sports results

The club ice hockey team started its season Friday night with a big victory over Georgia Tech by a score of 3-0. N.C. State won behind a total team effort and great goaltending by Josh great. The team travels to Pittsburgh the weekend to play Pitt and Robert Morris.

The women's club ultimate team posted a 2-1 record in the

college league at the UPA regional tournament in Fredericksburg, Va., on Saturday. After losing its opening game to Penn State, the Wolfpack defeated Pennsylvania 13-10 and Appalachian State 7-6.

The women's club soccer team stretched its record to 3-1 with a close 2-1 victory over Wake Forest on Sunday at Lee Field.

The club swimming team participated in a swim meet at Georgia Tech on Sept. 23. The women finished fifth and the men finished sixth.

The women's 200-yard freestyle relay team finished second. Individual winners included: Brett Desmelis (second in the 50-yard butterfly and third in the 100-yard individual medley), Annette Olson (second in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle).

Melissa Kahn (second in the 50-yard backstroke) and Jamie Kelkenberg (third in the 100-yard individual medley).

The club softball team split a doubleheader with Duke and Peace College on Sept. 30. After a close loss to the club team at Duke, State rebounded in the second game with a resounding defeat of Peace's team.

The club baseball team started its fall season with a doubleheader sweep of UNC-Wilmington at Lion's Park in Raleigh on Sept. 30, winning the first game 3-2 and the second game 9-6. David Spencer hit a two-run double in the first game to seal the victory. On Saturday, the club team split a doubleheader with Duke. After losing the first game, the Pack won the second 9-6.

The club bowling team was the

inaugural winner of the N.C. State Southern Borders Open at Buffalo Lanes in Cary this weekend. After trailing Pikeville College (Ky.) by 60 pins entering play on Sunday, State stormed into the lead and never looked back. East Carolina finished second and Pikeville took third. This tournament was the first sanctioned intercollegiate bowling tournament ever held in this area.

The women's club basketball team opened its season by defeating Virginia Tech 72-58 at Carmichael Gym on Sept. 30.

The club equestrian team finished as Reserve Champions (second out of eight teams) at the Virginia Interterm Horse Show in Bristol, Va., on Sept. 26. The team was led by Lissa Cannady, who finished as the individual Reserve Champion.

The men's club rugby team finished second in Rucktoberfest, a tournament held at Appalachian State on Saturday and Sunday. The team's victories included wins over ASU, UNC-Wilmington, Western Carolina, and Blackwater Men's club.

### Informal recreation and fitness

Participate in squash on courts E11-E15 from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

### Job opportunities

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