

Friday  
October 19, 2001

# TECHNICIAN

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

	Today	Hi 71
	Lo 46	
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## Chancellor's aides use roles to represent, learn

◆ Twelve students have been chosen as chancellor's aides for this school year.

**Tiffany Watkins**  
Staff Reporter

Activities all over campus give students enriching experiences outside the classroom. One opportunity gives students the chance to sharpen many skills in a variety of settings while learning more about the university. N.C. State Chancellor Mary Anne Fox recently received 12 new chancellor's aides for the 2001-2002 academic school year.

Katie Terry, Klara Jenkins, Kara Main, Kevin Bridge, David Herzig, Nicholas Armendariz, Kelsie Taylor, Laura Suther, Latoya Howard and Jill Norris were recently announced chancellor's aides for this academic school year. Prior to the start of the 2001-2002 academic school year, students received word that they had been selected to aid the chancellor after their recent spring applications had been evaluated.

The chosen individuals will attend every home football game with the chancellor and selected guests.

According to Latoya Howard, a senior in Business Management, the students greet people at the field house during football games and attend at least three home basketball games in

order to assist the chancellor with her guests.

Howard also commented that one of the advantages includes "getting to meet different people who donate to N.C. State; some of the people are well-known around the community."

The students are not only required to attend football and basketball games but also extra events in which their assistance is requested by the chancellor, such as the Founder's Day Banquet and pre-game parties.

Although those applying to be chancellor's aides are required to fill out an application expressing their intentions in holding the position, other criteria are also deemed essential.

According to Laura Suther, a senior in

public relations, students must send in their qualifications, a picture and lists of extracurricular activities and leadership positions they have held. Suther said her intentions in applying were to gain experience as well as represent the university.

"I thought it would be good experience because I'm in public relations," she said.

Suther also said the opportunity stresses the importance of college and education at NCSU and emphasizes good time management.

Jill Norris, a senior in business and marketing education, said the opportunity allows an individual to become better involved in the community and university. Her sorority sister, who had

been accepted as a chancellor's aide in the past, urged her to apply for the position. She further explained that she wanted to meet more people within the community, get to know the chancellor and learn how to communicate better with different individuals.

In addition, Howard feels that any interested student should apply to become an aide. Howard said that although the program does not receive as much recognition as other programs, it is a great experience to be involved in.

Interested students can apply in the spring of the academic year, and most students currently serving as aides are given the opportunity to return to their position the following year.

## Symposium addresses genetics topics

◆ Guest speakers and panelists highlighted the genetics symposium sponsored by NCSU departments and organizations.

**Emily Brewer**  
Staff Reporter

As genetics technologies become the topic of many debates these days, leaders in the field continue to search for new ways to present information to the public. Genetic Science and the New Millennium, the new symposium held at N.C. State recently, was considered a huge success by its organizers in presenting information to students and other interested guests.

Earlier this month, several NCSU groups sponsored the genetics symposium on transgenes in agriculture, DNA databanking and gene therapy and counseling. The panels discussed the many ethical, legal and social implications in the growing field of genetics.

The event was organized by master's student Betty Trastman and NCSU genetics professor Wendell McKenzie. It was sponsored by several NCSU groups and organizations including the Department of Genetics, the Biotechnology Program, the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies Program, the Graduate School, MALS Student Association, Phi Kappa Phi and the N.C. Biotechnology Center.

"Our goal was to provide a public forum and an opportunity for the university community to hear from experts in this rapidly advancing field of genetics," McKenzie said. "We also wanted to provide information from international experts in bioethics to bring appreciation for the many implications and issues of genetics."

The first panel, Transgenes, Agriculture and Environment, discussed the benefits and controversies of transgenic agriculture.

A transgenic organism is one that has been genetically modified by combin-

ing genes from different organisms through recombinant DNA technology.

Advances being made in this field include herbicide and insecticide resistant soybeans, corn, cotton, canola and vitamins that may help alleviate chronic malnutrition in Asian countries. Transgenic agriculture is known for enhancing the taste of crops, reducing maturation time and increasing nutrients, yield and tolerance. It also increases animal health. Other benefits include natural waste control, more efficient processing for the environment and an increased food security for the society.

The panelists informed the audience of these benefits and addressed controversies including issues of ethics, safety, access and intellect, property labeling and society.

DNA databanking is used to learn about a person's genetic makeup and can help in predicting conditions like cancer and mental illness. This information about genetic makeup is often unknown to the individual; it gives information about the individual's family and can be stored for use at a later date.

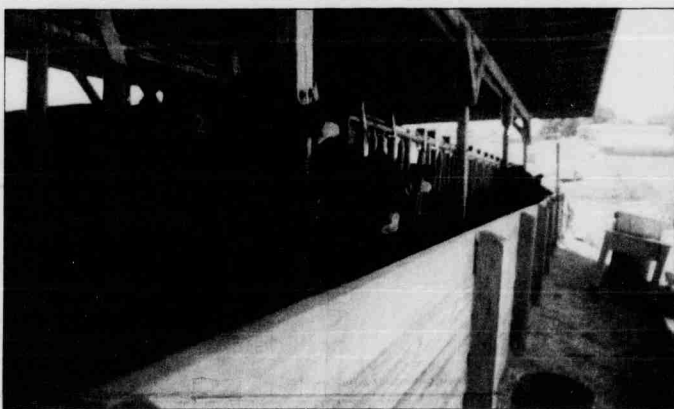
Privacy protection is a major issue in this topic because of problems like the collection of DNA samples without the subject's knowledge.

The last panel discussed gene therapy and gene counseling. These are possibly two of the most controversial issues in genetics today.

Many questions of ethics were discussed, including if the search for a cure using gene therapy demeans the life of those who live with disabilities now. An issue of cost was also discussed because of concerns regarding the expense of such treatments.

Questions regarding test reliability and how persuasive genetic counselors should be were also discussed.

With a minimum estimate of about 400 people in attendance, the day was an overwhelming success. Also in attendance were other North Carolina colleges, including Meredith College, Duke University, UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Chapel Hill, Barton College and



Cows relax in their stalls at the N.C. State College of Veterinary Medicine.

KYLE RODGERSTAFF

## Database to monitor foreign students gets start in Boston area

◆ The database should be effective nationwide by the end of 2003.

**Sabine Eckle**  
The Daily Free Press (Boston 1)

(U-WIRE) BOSTON — With little more than a mouse click, government officials, including the FBI, will soon be able to access personal information about international students attending school in the United States.

The Student Exchange Visitor Information System, a database developed by the Immigration and Naturalization Service that will centralize international student records from institutions of higher learning across the country, is being implemented this month at 12 schools in the Boston area, the Washington Post reported.

The program will be implemented at Boston University in about a year, when the software will be ready to handle the

campus' large population of international students, said Greg Leonard, director of the International Students and Scholars Office.

"BI will probably be amongst the last schools to implement the database," Leonard said.

Expected to be nationwide by the end of 2003, Congress has provided initial funding for the program, which will be supported by a \$95 registration fee collected from individuals applying for student visas.

The database contains the same information that international students are required to provide on Immigration and Naturalization Services Form I-20, including name and address, nationality, place of birth, degree program, date of commencement and academic status.

Leonard, who recently attended a conference in Charlotte on the new technology, does not expect the implementation of SEVIS to affect research programs and academic life at BU.

"BU is a private school and the fees are already so high that the chances of an additional \$95 fee having a great influence on a student's decision to come to BU is not likely," Leonard said.

However, Leonard acknowledged some students on tighter budgets hoping to attend state schools with lower fees may find the fee onerous.

"In addition to this, the way the INS is setting up the program is that it must be paid in [U.S. dollars] or with a credit card, which in some countries is not easily done," he said.

While Leonard said he acknowledged the U.S. government's right to know what and where students are studying, he also highlighted some of the program's disadvantages.

"It's unfortunate, because it represents an impediment for international students. It raises the barriers for them to come to this country to study when

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JARON WESTERSTAFF

On Thursday, students presented money raised by the 911 Relief efforts to a representative of the American Red Cross. The students raised more than \$15,000 for victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

## Human body fairly resistant to anthrax, say U. Arizona experts

◆ Smallpox would be easier to spread, says one Arizona researcher.

**Arek Sarkissian II**  
Arizona Daily Wildcat (U. Arizona)

(U-WIRE) TUCSON, Ariz. — As fears spread about a potential outbreak of the anthrax bacteria, an expert at University of Arizona's medical center says the human body is more immune to it than people think.

Dr. Harvey Meislin, acting head of emergency medicine department at University Medical Center, said the human body is fairly resistant to the bacteria.

"In order to be infected, you have to be exposed to a fairly large load," Meislin said.

Biochemistry professor Michael Cusanovich agreed that the threat is less than people believe, because it is not easy to transmit.

"None of the agents we've researched and worked with are particularly effective in terms of infecting a mass amount of people," he said. "Anthrax is not highly transmittable."

Cusanovich also said that agents such as smallpox would be much easier to spread than anthrax.

"The most effective agents are easy to introduce, spread quickly and have a high fatality rate," he said. "Smallpox closely follows that model whereas anthrax doesn't."

Meislin said a person can become infected by inhaling, touching or swallowing the bacteria. Inhalation of anthrax — which could be in the form of a white- or tan-colored powder — is the most common way to die from the disease.

Meislin said initial symptoms of anthrax contracted by inhalation include flu-like symptoms.

"Heavy coughing, shortness of breath

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**es muy bien**  
by jackson brown



**doughboy by marko**

YOU HAD TO WIN  
YOU COULDN'T JUST PASS  
THE SMOKESTARS  
AT THE TOP OF THE CLASS  
YOUR PEAKING COLORS  
YOUR FAMILY TREE  
AND ALL YOUR LESSONS IN  
HISTORY

THEY MADE YOU CRAWL  
SO YOU NEVER KNEW  
THAT THE HEAVEN YOU KEEP YOUR  
STOLE

YOUR CATHOLIC BLESS  
YOUR CONVENT SIBES  
YOUR STICK-ON TAPPOON  
NOW THEY'RE MAKING THE NEWS  
YOUR HEELY WAR  
YOUR NORTHERN STAR  
YOUR SERMON ON THE MOUNT  
FROM THE BOOT OF YOUR CAR

SO LOVE IS HARD  
AND LOVE IS TOUGH  
BUT LOVE IS NOT  
WHAT YOU'RE THINKING OF

SEPTEMBER  
STREETS CAPSIZING  
SPILLING OVER  
DOWN THE DRAIN  
SHARDS OF GLASS  
SPINTERS LIKE RAIN  
BUT YOU COULD ONLY FEEL  
YOUR OWN PAIN

OCTOBER  
TALK GETTING NOWHERE  
NOVEMBER  
DECEMBER  
REMEMBER  
ARE WE JUST STARTING AGAIN

PLEASE  
GET UP OFF YOUR KNEES  
PLEASE  
LEAVE ME OUT OF THIS PLEASE

SO LOVE IS BIG  
IS BIGGER THAN US

BUT LOVE IS NOT  
WHAT YOU'RE THINKING OF

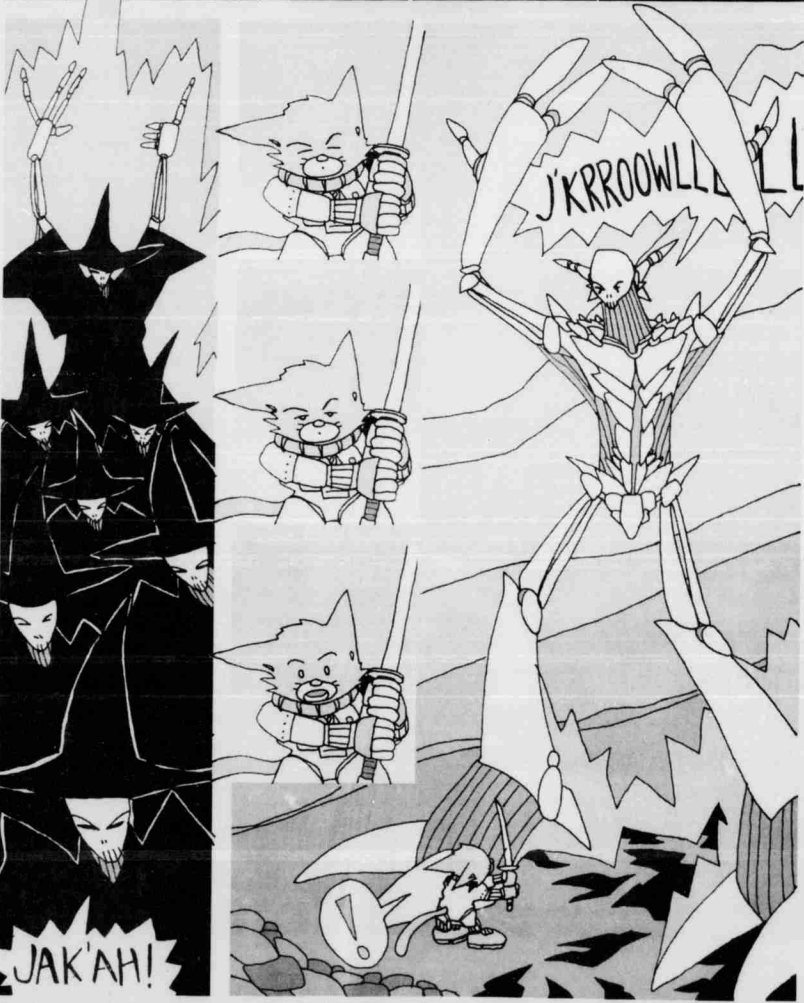
IT'S WHAT LOVERS DEAR  
IT'S WHAT LOVERS STEAL  
YOU KNOW I'VE FOUND IT HARD TO  
BELIEVE

CAUSE YOU MY LOVE  
I COULD NEVER BELIEVE

-BONO, PLEASE

Maxine and the samurai cat **Matajuro** have left the safe quarters of **Mount Futara**, where the feline's master **Banzo** resides, always perfecting his meditations.

The two venture some 300 miles southwest to the impact zone of the once-bustling futuristic metropolis of **Achillia**. They search for survivors of the city, as a doomsday comet has lain waste to the urban district. They soon discover a group of chalky-white skeleton men worshipping a strangley familiar figure. The pair hide behind a rock in hopes of remaining undiscovered. But, alas, they are spotted and the horrible spirit the skeleton men have conjured seems hell-bent in destroying Maxine. The spectre aglow sends Maxine hurtling into a canyon wall. Hurt and defiant, she is not deterred. With furious strength Maxine lifts the malicious shadow-daemon over her head and prepares to drive him into the stoney earth, as a spear into a watery stream. But as she holds him over her head she feels him stop kicking...and she ponders reasoning with the evil ghost... ..but Maxine isn't the sweetest thing herself. But what has become of her compatriot, **Matajuro**? The feline eyes the skeleton-men with nerves of steel 'till a strange transformation occurs before his furry self...



## DATA

Continued from Page 1

what we should be doing is trying to lower them," Leonard said.

"International students make an enormous contribution to U.S. universities and colleges," he said.

According to Leonard, BU and other schools with large international student populations were deliberately excluded from the test group of schools because the technology cannot yet handle the volumes of information.

More than half a million foreign students enter the United States on student visas each year, according to government reports. Until 1998, BU had the largest number of international students in the country, a title since usurped by New York University.

About 4,443 international students enrolled at BU last fall, according to Leonard, but this year's number is expected to be slightly lower.

The Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act of 1996 authorized the creation of the database and includes a provision that schools also include

information on any disciplinary action taken against student who has been convicted of a crime.

The act was adopted after lawmakers learned that one of the men who drove a truck full of explosives under the World Trade Center in 1993 entered the U.S. on a student visa to study engineering at Wichita State University.

On the whole, BU international students did not seem to be worried about the additional surveillance and fee, which will most probably not be applied retroactively, Leonard said.

"If the government really feels that people entering the U.S. on student visas with the wrong intentions are a threat, then they should go about getting information about these people," said Nicolas Bahn, a College of Arts and Sciences senior from Austria.

"I just hope my information will be kept safe and not be misused," he said.

A pilot version of the database containing 40,000 records was initiated in 1997 and already has been tested at 21 schools and colleges, Wired Magazine reported.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-California, an immigration subcommittee member, called for a six-month moratorium on the

issuing of student visas following reports that at least one of the Sept. 11 hijackers entered the country on a student visa.

However, investigators now believe all the Sept. 11 terrorists entered the U.S. on tourist and business visas. The moratorium was also rejected due to the harm that a sharp reduction in the number of visas could cause to U.S. schools and the economy.

People who enter the United States on student visas are not nearly as great a risk as those who enter on other visas and immigration statuses, BU spokesman Colin Riley said.

"The biggest risk, if visas are to be considered a risk," said Riley, "are the millions of tourist visas that are issued by American consulates all over the world each year."

The institutions currently implementing the database are Worcester State College, New England Conservatory, New England College of Optometry, Arthur B. Little School of Management, Cambridge College, Center for Blood Research, Emmanuel College, Framingham State University, Hellenic College, Holy Cross Orthodox School of Theology, Lasell College and Middlesex Community College.



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## ANTHRAX

Continued from Page 1

— you just don't feel good," he said. "Usually, after several days, it gets worse."

Later symptoms include coughing blood, chest pain and weakness. At that stage, the anthrax bacteria have multiplied to a point where the toxins can begin to destroy lung tissue.

But Meislin warned that just because a person comes down with flu-like symptoms, it does not mean they have contracted anthrax.

"If you feel like you have the flu, you probably have the flu," he said. "Unless you've had an exposure that you've apparently inhaled and you later get symptoms, get checked out."

Meislin said 95 percent of all patients who contract anthrax through skin cuts and abrasions recover.

"Don't go running to the hospital," he said. "Call the police."

Meislin said anthrax can only be transferred from one body to another via clothing that holds a residue from the initiating source. Another person who touches an area that may be car-

rying the bacteria could become infected as well.

A person who feels exposed to anthrax should shower, wash their clothes and isolate themselves from others until the proper tests have been conducted by law enforcement.

Anthrax, at first, has the look of a pimple on the skin. As it progresses, the pimple turns to a blister. The blister then turns black.

"Infected areas from anthrax are very treatable but it does take several weeks to heal," he said.

Areas on the skin infected by anthrax are normally not fatal and confine themselves to the area that was exposed.

The third way to contract anthrax is via the digestive system, and is usually contracted by eating meat. Meislin said the rarity of this form is because of stiff requirements set by the Food and Drug Administration.

Anthrax can be treated with most types of antibiotics.

"If you notice it (anthrax) early, it's very easily treated," he said.

People with heavy exposure would probably be put on antibiotics for two months.

## DNA

Continued from Page 1

Campbell University, feedback from e-mail evaluations has been high and very positive.

"This was in a sense like part one; now it would be ideal to have a part two for more understanding," McKenzie said.

The symposium provided an immense amount of education on some very important issues.

For more information on the symposium, McKenzie has videotapes of the keynote speaker's address, which is available for use in classes and other areas of interest.



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# Opinion

## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

### Cyber court's powers are excessive

THE PROPOSED 'CYBER COURT' WOULD ALLOW INVESTIGATORS TO CIRCUMVENT SEVERAL CONSTITUTIONAL GUARANTEES IN SEARCH OF HACKERS.

This week, Virginia governor James Gilmore, head of an anti-terrorism commission, recommended that the government form a "cyber court" with broad powers to authorize surveillance and secret searches in pursuit of hackers. Gilmore's recommendations carry quite a bit of weight in Washington. It was Gilmore's commission who suggested that President Bush set up the Office of Homeland Security. Gilmore's recommendation stems from government efforts to crack down on terrorism after the September 11 attacks.

The proposed cyber court deals specifically with hacking cases. Such a court could grant permission to conduct any form of electronic surveillance on hackers' homes and work places. While the proposal specifies only hackers as the targets of such rulings, the proposal's intent is to combat hackers who contribute to terrorism. However, congressmen such as Representative Vernon Ehlers of Michigan think "hackers should also be considered terrorists and sentences that hackers get should be in line with terrorist sentences." It is unclear whether the cyber court would make a distinction between hackers and terrorist hackers, but in its current form, Gilmore's proposal only states that hackers in general are targets of the court.

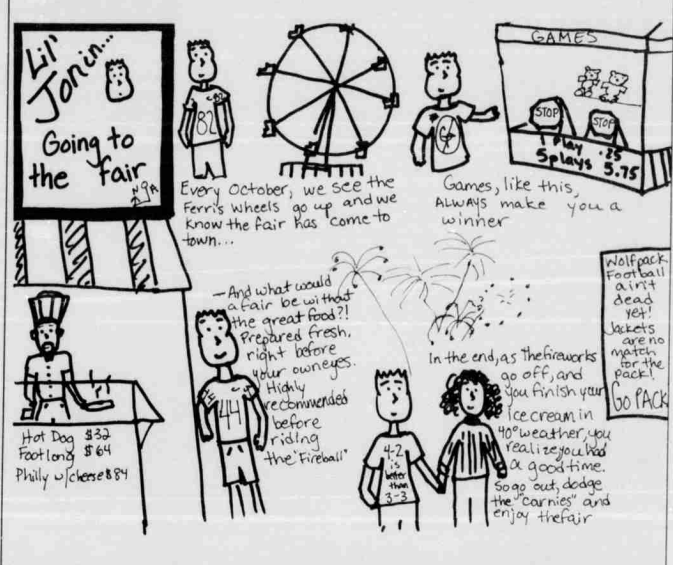
Gilmore's cyber court would be patterned after the ultra-secret Foreign Intelligence Security Act (FISA) court, formed in 1978 to deal with counterespionage efforts in the United States. Because of the sensitive information it handles, the FISA court is presided over by seven justices behind closed doors at the Department of Justice. FISA does not require probable cause to order surveillance. The only information it is required to report to con-

gressional oversight committees is how many warrants it grants each year. Since its existence, the FISA court has granted more warrants for surveillance than all other federal courts combined. The proceedings of FISA are so secretive that even information gathered as a result of FISA-authorized surveillance does not have to be presented to the accused in trials.

The decision to model the proposed cyber court after the extraordinarily powerful FISA court is quite dubious. FISA easily circumvents several Constitutional rights in the name of protecting national security. Gilmore and his commission have not justified the need to extend FISA powers to the cyber court, especially when FISA's broad powers and mandate are already harshly criticized by civil libertarians.

Before granting law enforcement new Constitution-trampling powers to go after hackers, Gilmore's commission and lawmakers need to first show that current anti-hacking powers have repeatedly proven inadequate in catching criminals. Moreover, the extreme secrecy of the FISA court, which deals with national security issues, is not justified in the context of a cyber court, which just deals with hackers. If the suspected hacker is involved in terrorism, then some FISA-level action might be warranted. When dealing with such cases of terrorist hacking, though, the issue then becomes one of national security, which is already handled by the FISA court and other government bodies.

In short, Governor Gilmore and his commission have failed to demonstrate why pursuing hackers warrants the proposed usurping of Constitutional rights.



## A realization of the ability to choose

**Holly Bezat**

STAFF COLUMNIST

A coworker of mine is a graduate student from India. As I have gotten to know him better, I have found out a lot of interesting things about India and his way of life. I also have realized even more (since September 11) how much I take my freedom for granted.

My friend has shared with me cool little facts. Many Indians don't have answering machines, so when they are newly migrated over here, they find themselves replying to them.

There are stores in India with things that people would need if they were to travel somewhere outside of India. The store has coats and sweaters - things that they don't need there because it is often too hot to wear even a shirt. My friend left work Sunday night with a sweater and nice thick gloves on while I left with just my regular clothes. We laughed at how bad he'll have it if and when it snows (something he's only seen on TV).

I asked him what he thought about the Taliban and everything going on. He described to me the widespread terrorism that takes place in India constantly, Afghanistan borders India and is trying

to obtain the state located at the tip of India. However, if India were to hand it over, it would not put an end to the terrorists' actions.

He also said that the population of Afghanistan is that not part of the Taliban is a different terrorist group, and that it would be impossible to attack the country by foot because the citizens know every inch of it extremely well. This was all new information to me and much more interesting than what I have been hearing in the news.

My friend wanted to be a journalist. However, his father is an engineer and, because his father is paying for his friend's education, his father designated his son's major. Now he is in graduate school for engineering, but he still wishes that he could have gone into journalism. This put things in perspective.

My parents encouraged me to do whatever I wanted to, to follow my dreams and goals. I am paying for college mostly by myself, but having it paid for by your parents should not grant them the right to tell you what you should do with your life.

I can fight for my rights here in the United States, whether in the form of arguing with my boyfriend or signing a

petition for more equality in the workplace. In India, many women do not speak up. Men make decisions and women follow them. The only people who aren't subjected to this gender divide are the ones who moved there from, or were exposed to, another country.

I could not imagine what my life would be like if I could not pursue my goals. People continuously switch majors, but my friend is not allowed to do so. It is too late for him to speak out and ask his father for his freedom of choice.

Because of all that has been happening, many people have had their eyes opened to how much they have, mostly in the form of loved ones. People need to open up even more and realize how valuable their abilities to choose, and to be able to do whatever they want (provided their actions are legal). I have tried to keep this in mind. I hope that I'll keep doing so and that I'll keep getting reminders of this appreciation of freedom for the rest of my life.

The rainiest place on earth is in India. It gets rain every day of the year. Email Holly with your cool info at [paz\\_rata@yahoo.com](mailto:paz_rata@yahoo.com).

## RULE OF THUMB

### Prison labor skills



The warden of the N.C. Correctional Institution for Women, where prisoners will begin making up to 2 million license plates a year, says their new program will benefit the state and its prisoners. "They [prisoners] can translate these skills into free society." And we all know how many jobs are out there for skilled license plate makers.

### Appliance troubles



A Gastonia, N.C. man pleaded guilty Tuesday to trying to hit a pedestrian with his car. Virgil Crump's lawyer is playing the mentally incompetent angle; Crump is playing the lesser-known "faultry appliance" angle, saying, "I was in pretty bad shape that day. I had problems with the appliances in the house, and I let it get the best of me."

### Colorful squeeze spread



Following in the footsteps of green ketchup, ConAgra Dairy Food Co. announced plans to release new "Electric Blue" and "Shocking Pink" colored versions of their classic Parkay squeeze spread that will hit shelves in November. "Gang Green" is still being tested, but most likely will glow in the dark when released.

### Ben Stein's controversy



U. Penn students are protesting Stein's scheduled speech after alleged racist remarks made by the political guru turned game show host at Loyola University of Chicago. Stein refuses to issue an apology and maintains that he said nothing wrong. Furthermore, an investigation by the U. Penn newspaper revealed that Stein's money isn't even the money you can hit show.

### Airport security wages



The Associated Press reported yesterday that security screeners of passengers and baggages at airports are enjoying as much as a fifty percent increase in wages as of late. Conversely, the other people who perform simple tasks and stare at screens all day (fast food workers) are not seeing the same results.

### Foot-in-mouth disease



Foot-in-mouth disease (FIM) sighed in relief this week as the world got off its back and onto antihist's. FIM announced at a press conference Wednesday that its fifteen minutes of fame were dragged out way too long and that relief is long overdue: "I don't understand what the big deal was. I'm glad now that everyone's on to bigger and badder things so I can go back to being an average bacterium!"

### Fanatic contact lenses



ESPN reported this week that CooperVision is currently shipping its new officially licensed NFL Crazy Lenses, which will redefine what it means to be a true fan, to eye doctors across the country. The only drawback is that the contact lenses provide absolutely no improvements in vision and will make it tougher to disguise one's self as a fan of the other team after your losses.

### Jay-Z guilty



"Can I get a not-guilty if I'm givin' you all of my doe?" Evidently not, as the hip-hop star pleaded guilty to charges stemming from the December 1999 stabbing of producer Lance "Un" Rivera. Mr. Z is expected to serve a term of three years probation for third-degree assault. Hey, it's a hard knocks life.

## Memory is a virtue

With little pieces of proof, we take pictures on vacation, buy souvenir shot glasses and little silver spoons when we should be worrying about enjoying ourselves. I guess it's just our materialistic nature that drives this force. Should we not just let the occasion live inside our memories? Is that so hard to do?

Maybe it's the fact that we don't trust our own memories to provide an accurate account of the past. Maybe that's why we're so ultra-important to prove that we have been somewhere or met somebody. Thomas Pynchon thought this was the case. In his novel "V," he made the awesome statement that "memory is a traitor, gliding and altering. It is based on the false assumption that man is consistent and his soul continuous." So do we lie to ourselves when we remember?

Absolutely. When we store away little events to memory, those memories are always changing inside our minds. Most of the time, this acts as a special defense mechanism. If an event was

damaging to our ego, our little brains will massage and manipulate the memory until it seems not so bad when recalled. The same process applies to memories we do enjoy. During every second of our lives, we are subconsciously rearranging events in our memories to make things better, even if they happened years ago.

But this isn't such a bad thing. It's like getting a second chance on the past. You might suddenly remember that the weather wasn't so bad over spring break or that maybe the fight you had with your girlfriend ended with you actually winning. I would much rather remember something I did as being brilliant than as being stupid, even if it is a total lie. Is it even considered a lie when you only tell it to yourself and don't know whether it's the truth or not? Who cares?

Tommy dreams about old creepies men with sideburns on a regular basis. Share your Neil Young dream with him at [tabakane@hotmail.com](mailto:tabakane@hotmail.com)

## TECHNICIAN

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWS PAPER SINCE 1957

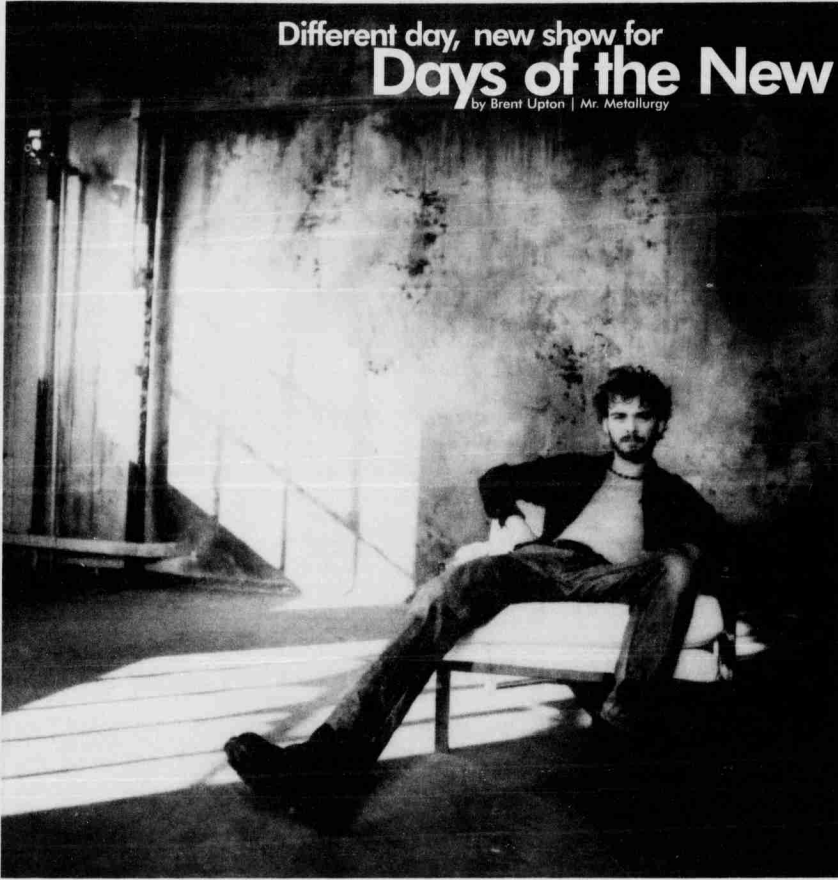
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## Different day, new show for Days of the New

by Brent Upton | Mr. Metallurgy



## From the nether regions

Joel Isaac Frady  
Assistant Features Editor  
"From Hell"  
★ 7/2  
Starring: Johnny Depp,  
Heather Graham  
Directors: The Hughes  
Brothers

While it's a cheap thing to compare an entire film to, the name can sometimes sum it up. Such is the case with "From Hell," the new film from the Hughes Brothers ("Menace II Society") that proves once again that great production quality and lots of gore can't make up for lack of substance.

The film stars Johnny Depp as Inspector Abberline, a character so close to the one he played in "Sleepy Hollow" he could have been called Ichabod and no one would have noticed. Abberline, when not smoking opium, is on the case to discover the murderer of several prostitutes, a man who is not only killing but also mutilating the bodies and is only known by the name "Jack the Ripper."

The group of women he is after consists of six prostitutes: five unattractive women and one beautiful

prostitute, played by Heather Graham. This theory is much like the one used in "Moulin Rouge" and is a reminder that even very attractive people look better if you surround them with ugly people.

Once the chase begins, if you want to call it that, the plot just gets more and more absurd and confusing as it weaves its way through gore and drugs, but never any real plot. This might be a strategy that the Hughes Brothers used on purpose, for the shock value was a lot of what made their previous two films, "Menace" and "Dead Presidents," work. Unlike their first two films, which had interesting characters behind them, the actual characters in this are paper-thin. By describing Abberline as a "drugged up detective," I've given too much away.

This is a step down for Depp, who had just six months ago starred in the electrifying "Blow" about the life of George Jung. This diversity in film quality has described his career lately, with films like "From Hell" and "The Astronaut's Wife" coming in between great films like "Blow" or "Hollow." This is a step up for Graham, though it may be a small one, after the critical thrashing and financial failure of "Say It Isn't So." Yes, it was as bad as you heard it was.

Other than just wasting a talented cast and crew, what hurts "From Hell" more than anything else is its indecisiveness. It doesn't know what it wants to be, whether it's a thriller or a drama or an art film. The result is a lot

more boring than a film this gore-infested should be, for while having blood it's never scary, dramatic or really that interesting.

What also annoys me personally is the use of actual people from events that actually took place and putting them in a fictional setting. We all know that there actually was a serial killer called Jack the Ripper, and that he actually did kill five prostitutes in the fall and winter of 1888 in London. In fact, the real Mary Kelly (who Graham plays) died on Nov. 9, 1888. So why is it that for fiction stories, we have to use real people as characters? The actual events behind the murders are unknown even today, and so is the identity of the murderer, even though there are several suspects, my favorite being Lewis Carroll, the author of "Alice and Wonderland."

We do know that the events did not happen in the manner that they happen in the film, which finds a way to link the murders to the royal family and this strange cult that is very reminiscent of the Stonecutters on "The Simpsons."

There's also something lost when it comes to the actual persona of Jack the Ripper in "From Hell," as the most infamous serial killer of all time is degraded to a simple person. The mystery and intrigue that makes the character interesting are all lost here, and for what?

A few good camera shots and some examples of extreme gore are about all that comes to mind. Yes, this film looks very good and the cast is very talented, but the entertainment value is minimal and it's just not enjoyable.

For a movie about a legend like "Jack the Ripper," is it too much to ask for a film that plays with what scares us the most?

That is, of course, the things we don't know and can never find out the true answer to.

## Insane Interview tackles Anthrax

Chad Butlerworth  
Staff Writer

In order to get to the bottom of the Anthrax scare that the music world has been experiencing since 1984, *Technician* interviewed David Hanson, a freshman in mechanical engineering; Chris Webb, a freshman in computer engineering; and Bill Daly, owner of The Crooked Beat record store in Mission Valley.

**Tech:** What is the worst thing a heavy metal song has ever convinced you to do?

**Daly:** To dislike the song more.

**DH:** To wear all black on Halloween.

**Tech:** Do you think the big bio-terror scare could be enough to bring Anthrax's popularity back to where it was in the '80s and early '90s?

**DH:** No.

**CW:** No.

**Daly:** I know they're trying, I've actually seen them on TV. They say this whole thing is giving them a bad name, it's not that it's giving them a bad name, it's just making people remember a bad band. All I remember about Anthrax is that they butchered a Joe Jackson song; I can't remember the name of the song, but it was a classic new-wave song, and they just butchered it.

**Tech:** Why didn't America grow suspicious in 1991 when Anthrax was found to be collaborating with Public Enemy?

**DH:** Because it was just a musical project.

**Daly:** I vaguely remember when they did that joint thing, I remember that it was very forgettable. It was something nobody really paid attention to. Shame on Public Enemy, they tried to cash in. They had a good streak going before that.

**Tech:** Are there any musical collaborations we should be leery of in the future?

**DH:** Did anything bad happen when Anthrax and Public Enemy collaborated? Besides that they mixed rap and metal, and then other bands started doing the same thing? I believe those genres should remain separate.

**CW:** Another KISS reunion tour would be a bad thing. Whoever they bring with them, it can't be good.

**Daly:** If Anthrax tries to make a comeback collaborating with anybody, just using that name.

**Tech:** What bands do you think are the

**T**he downtown Raleigh venue the Brewery hosted Days of the New on Tuesday, Oct. 16. A band with many hit singles and three major label records rarely plays at the Brewery, which was why this show was special.

Riding the success of their first two albums, the band is out and about promoting their new release with no title yet again. This record has new drummer Ray Rizzo keeping the beat alongside the new bass player, Mike Huetting. Travis Meeks, the founder of the band, is still the ringleader and sings vocals and plays guitar.

The show opened with a band from Memphis called Breaking Point. These guys were an above average opening band and got the place off to a great start. The crowd moved their heads like bobbing-head dolls for the band until they played their single "Coming of Age," and then the place came alive.

The next band out was alternative-rock Raleigh locals Brown. These guys blew the Brewery away, just as they do every time they play there. With charismatic lead singer and former drummer for metal band Corrosion of Conformity (COC) Reed Mullin at the helm, there is no way the crowd will not be involved.

He gets right in your face and even hands the mic to people in the crowd who know the lyrics and want to be in the limelight. The band gave a blistering seven-song set and was the best performance of the night.

The last opening band was Pete, a hard-hitting quartet from New Jersey who was not originally on the bill but was added to the mix. Pete put on a great show and out-performed Breaking Point by the crowd's response.

They were a Finger Eleven-type rock band that is based around guitarist Rich Andraska, who had a three-musketeer look with his long hair and goatee. After Pete finished, everyone knew the featured band was up and the place was rockin' and rollin'.

Days of the New came on stage and started off with the song that started it all for them about five years ago, "Touch, Peel and Stand." Some of the other great songs they played were "Weapon and the Wound," "The Down Town," "Shelf in the Room," "Hang on to This" and "I Think."

Between songs Meeks spoke about how the United States is going to get revenge for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and supported the attacks against the Taliban. He also had some choice words about Tantric, the band formed by his former band mates that he fired after making the second Days of the New record. Overall, Days of the New played a great show and made sure that every last fan got an autograph or picture with them.

All together, it was a great rock concert from top to bottom and left your ears ringing when you left.

biggest threats of spreading disease?

**CW:** 'N sync, especially that one guy with all the tattoos who is in rehab.

**DH:** I think any band that gets a lot of play.

**CW:** With minors, no less.

**Daly:** 'N sync. Their music is a disease. Actually, it's a tossup between 'N sync and Creed.

**Tech:** Are Anthrax retro yet? If not, how long will it be until they are retro?

**CW:** I think they are, because now they have The Storm Troopers of Death.

**Daly:** To me, they were retro a month after they came out. I think they've always just been a bunch of corporate rock star wannabes. They're in the same boat with Guns 'n' Roses, they're just a step above Poison.

**Tech:** What song would Osama Bin Laden want stuck in America's head?

**Daly:** It wouldn't be "Rock the Casbah" and he wouldn't want "Killing an Arab" by the Cure. The Clash's version of "Armageddon Times."

**Daly:** "Torturer of Christian Souls" by Dimmu Borgir.

**Tech:** There have been some vague threats of another Anthrax release. What should we do if this album materializes?

**Daly:** Save yourself the money and don't buy it.

**CW:** I think we should wear protective suits.

**DH:** I think the worst thing about having a new Anthrax album out is that there would be a new Anthrax album out.

**Tech:** If we find an Anthrax CD in the mail, what should we do?

**Daly:** Laugh and use it for target practice.

**CW:** Don't touch it.

**DH:** Is the CD from CDNow or from Osama Bin Laden?

**CW:** If Osama Bin Laden sent you a CD I think you'd have bigger things to worry about.

**DH:** I don't see Osama Bin Laden as much of a metal guy.

**Tech:** It's been years since we've heard anything from the coalition known as The Headbanger's Ball. Are Riki Rachtmann and his cohorts still a threat?

**Daly:** Were they ever?

**DH:** They never were.

**DH:** What is Headbanger's Ball?

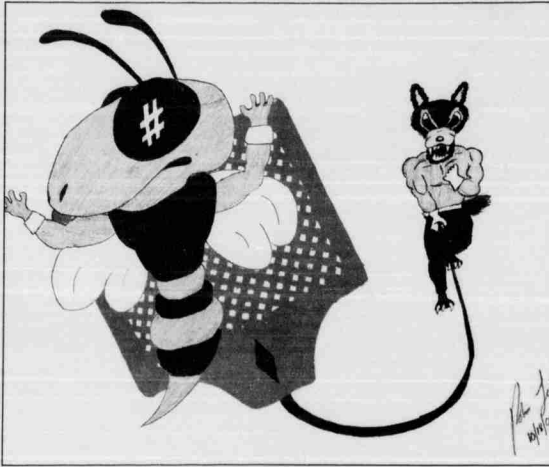
**CW:** It was a late-night metal show on MTV.

**DH:** They played metal on MTV?

**CW:** It was hair metal.



Courtesy  
Century Fox



## NASA's future examined

Robert Jaijal

STAFF COLUMNIST

NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin announced his resignation this week, marking the end of his decade-long term as head of NASA. Goldin's management has created the NASA we know today, which is best described by Goldin's phrase, "faster, better, cheaper." In searching for Goldin's successor, the Bush administration has to consider the purpose and the goals NASA should have for the future.

During the Goldin era, NASA experienced significant gains in efficiency. Goldin's reforms cut \$40 billion dollars out of NASA's budget over the last ten years. The number of NASA launches increased fourfold. Turnaround for shuttle and satellite launches decreased dramatically. While experiencing a few high-profile failures, 160 out of 171 missions under Goldin's administration have been successful. Goldin's push for efficiency, however, was unfortunately coupled with large frequent budget cuts.

Frequent budget cuts will remain a central issue for any Goldin successor because it is unlikely the government and the public's opinion of NASA has shifted toward more funding. Although the government's cuts have brought a welcome thriftiness to NASA operations, they have also obfuscated NASA's agenda to a point where its work seems irrelevant or unproductive for the average person—the very thing about which many NASA critics complain.

NASA's current space program is split into manned exploration and unmanned exploration. Manned efforts are almost exclusively focused on the construction of the International Space Station (ISS). In the scientific community, the ISS is viewed as having dubious value. Scientists do not believe the experiments that can be carried on the ISS will provide much more information than is already known, and it certainly won't provide enough information to justify its ballooning price tag. The ISS is more of a political symbol of international unity, albeit not the most striking symbol of unity.

NASA's unmanned program has proven slightly more useful. The Hubble telescope stands as NASA's famous belated success story. Hubble, along with the Chandra X-ray telescope, has advanced astrophysics greatly. Deep Space 1 was a fairly successful test bed for NASA's new ion drive and automated navigation system. Pathfinder, the Mars Global Surveyor and Mars Odyssey probes have built a more than cursory body of knowledge about Mars.

The last three probes mentioned hint at some-

thing most in the scientific community and NASA are assuming: eventually, there will be a manned mission to Mars. It is unclear whether the Bush administration and past presidencies have shared this assumption. The regular budget cuts that have relegated NASA to using small, cheap probes seem to indicate otherwise.

After winning the space race and Cold War, the government's attitude toward manned interplanetary missions and colonization seems very much to be one of disinterest; there is no more usefulness in a large space program. NASA's most valuable role was as a tool to defeat the Russians.

However, allegations of NASA's irrelevance are patently false. NASA's operations have directly stimulated, to name a few, advances in jet propulsion, computing, communication, miniaturization and energy production. Mars missions and ultimately colonization undoubtedly mean advances in food production, artificial intelligence and composites in addition to further advances in aforementioned areas. Indeed, the military technology being used to pound Afghanistan owes no small part of its existence to NASA.

In formulating a vision for NASA, the goal should not be simply to put a man on Mars. The failure to continue the moon missions has made the Apollo missions seem more like youthful trysts. The value of the moon missions would be far increased if NASA had set up a permanent moon base as a staging area for further interplanetary missions, energy production and as a test lab for learning how to live in environments unlike that of the Earth.

If NASA plans to go to Mars and the government plans to fund such an endeavor (and it should), the mission should not be simply to plant a flag on the planet. Only a fully funded program will allow NASA to make the revolutionary advances in space exploration that have a real impact on the average person.

It is ridiculous for politicians and citizens to declare out of incredulity arbitrary limits on what advances space exploration can provide. In fact, the history of those who make predictions about what human beings cannot do is laughably horrendous.

Deciding whether to implement a bold and decisive Mars program comes down to the following question: Do future administrations want to be responsible for the retreat from or advancement of man's greatest exploration?

Email Robert over the global network what NASA plays an integral part in developing: [evitohNCSU@yahoo.com](mailto:evitohNCSU@yahoo.com).

## Calendar

### On-Campus Events

On Tuesday, Oct. 25, Center Stage will be presenting the Aquila Theatre Company and their production of William Shakespeare's "The Tempest." The show will take place at 8 p.m. In addition to this show, University Theatre will be presenting "A Raisin in the Sun" on Nov. 1-4 and 7-11 at the Thompson Theatre. Tickets for both of these shows are available at Ticket Central.

The African American Cultural Center will be having its 13th Annual Heritage Day Celebration to be held throughout the center on Saturday, Oct. 20. This event will feature crafts, drum and music workshops and performances, and the day will conclude with a keynote address by former NAACP President Ben Chavis Muhammed.

The Music Department will be presenting Grains of Time, N.C. State's male a cappella group, in their annual fall concert on Saturday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. They will be performing selections from a variety of music genres including classical, country, pop and oldies. Tickets for this show are available at Ticket Central.

In addition to Grains of Time, the N.C. State Concert band will also be performing its fall concert on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. It will feature the work of composers from North Carolina, and admission is \$5 for students.

The Gallery of Art and Design presents "Passionate Collectors," showcasing 35 contemporary art objects from the collection of Sonia and Isaac Laski. The exhibit, which features paintings, sculptures, glass art and more opened on Sept. 20 and will run through Dec. 20.

The Union Activities Board will bring two films to the Campus Cinema this weekend—the foreign film "Himalaya" and the comedy "Shrek." "Himalaya" is from Tibet and was nominated for Best Foreign Film in 2000. It plays Sunday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. "Shrek" is a computer-animated fairy tale (well, more of a "fractured fairy tale" like they had on "Rocky and Bullwinkle") and it will be shown at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

### Off-Campus Events

The Annual N.C. State Fair is already in progress at the state fairgrounds. It has the usual mix of carnival rides, farm animals, concerts and all the games one could ever hope for, and this big event runs through Sunday, Oct. 21.

Playing at the Raleigh Little Theatre is "Over the River and Through the Woods." This comedy, written by Joe DiPietro, was a big off-Broadway hit a couple of years ago and centers around the conflict between a young Italian-American man and his grandparents when he plans to move his job from New York to Seattle. The show runs Oct. 17-20 and 24-27 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 21 and 28 at 3 p.m. on the Canteo Sutton main stage.

In concert news, the Cat's Cradle will present the Neil Diamond All-Stars and Billy Joe Winchell on Saturday, Oct. 20 and the Mighty Blue Kings on Monday, Oct. 22.

The Brewery will be presenting Messenger Camero on Friday, Oct. 19. They will follow this show with Dishwalla on Saturday and the Speed Devils on Sunday.

The second play in the Best of Broadway series, "Stomp," will be presented at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium from Oct. 16-21.

Directed and created by Luke Cresswell and Steve McNicholas, this musical uses everything but conventional percussion instruments, from trashcans to tea chests, to create the music it's known for. Tickets are available through TicketMaster.

Several films will be hitting movie theaters this weekend. Opening is the smaller film "Mulholland Dr." from director David Lynch ("Lost Highway"), and it is getting some of the best reviews of the year. Also in release is "The Last Castle," a prison film starring Robert Redford and Tony Soprano (a.k.a. James Gandolfini); the period piece "From Hell," starring Johnny Depp and Heather Graham; and the Drew Barrymore drama "Riding in Cars with Boys."

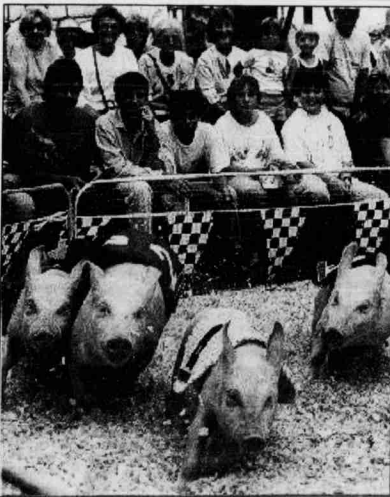
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## Everyone loves pig racing!

Rochael Rogers  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Fair is popular because of its array of really good, fat-filled foods and rides that can satisfy anyone's need for a rush. But the fair also boasts a lot of other interesting and less-advertised activities that have come to be quite popular among fair goers of all ages.

Animals are usually a favorite for everyone. From petting zoos to elephant and camel rides, people can watch and touch animals that they don't usually come into contact with. Among these animal attractions, one of the funniest and cutest at the fair is the pig race.

Hogway Speedway is located away from the shoulder-to-shoulder pushing and shoving areas of the fair. At the Hogway Speedway, people can watch all kinds of animal races, the most popular being the pig races.

Brent Cook has been doing these races for the last four years. "I've been doing this all my life. It's family owned and operated."

The Cook family is from Newton, N.C., and has a farm with tons of animals. One day they decided to put together animal races and travel around with these animals, delighting people all across the country.

Animal racing, particularly pig racing, does not seem like it would really require much effort, but in actuality, it does take quite a bit of time and effort. The family has a set of four regular farm pigs, four potbelly pigs, four geese and four goats that they use for these races.

"These animals are used about six months out of the year," Cook stated. Training starts a few weeks before the family heads out on the road.

"We set up a practice track and go around the track with the animals until they get used to it, then we let them train on their own," Cook remarked.

"The animals are not too hard to train. 'Pigs are really smart anyway,' claims Cook, "but the geese are the hardest to train. We don't really race them to race, though. We just let them run around the track to entertain the crowd."

After training is completed, they head out on a road, traveling from New York to Florida. The races take place at state fairs, such as the N.C. State Fair, and also at county fairs. The Cook Family has been at the N.C. State Fair for seven years, but this is the first year they've done the racing.

When race time comes around, the Cook family picks out four young kids from the audience and pairs each of them with a pig. The pigs they can be paired with are No. 6

Ruder Martin, No. 8 Squillin' Earnhardt, Jr., No. 24 Piggy Gordon and No. 88 Hawgie Jarrett. The kid whose pig wins gets a ribbon.

So, how do these pigs really get around the tracks, besides the fact that they are trained?

Well, Cheese Doodles. Yeah, that's right, these pigs and other animals race for Cheese Doodles.

"We've tried Oreos and different treats, but they like the Cheese Doodles the best," Cook said.

All the animals make it around the track. "There is one potbelly pig (No. 88) whose belly drags the track, but she eventually makes it around," Cook said, chuckling.

Other than that, there really is no one animal that stands out from the rest. They all pretty much go about the same speed, and different animals win in each category.

Jenny Harris of Durham remarked, "The potbelly pigs are hysterical," and most of the crowd agreed with that statement.

"The most popular animals are the potbelly pigs. They have become popular because now a lot of people have them in their homes as pets, and they like to see them race around the track," Cook commented.



# Crossword

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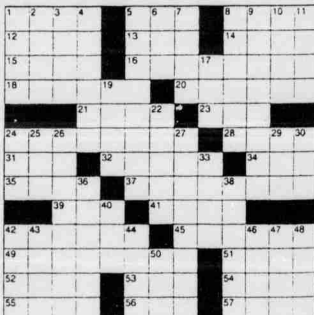
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  - 38 Loud
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  - 42 "Clueless" expletive
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## TECH

Continued from Page 10

Carolina's Darian Durant and ending with Clemson's Woodrow Dantzler, the Pack defense has been exposed to mobile quarterbacks who have the ability to break down a defense with their scrambling ability.

Godsey, while not a slow runner, is certainly not as agile as Dantzler. The junior is more of a pocket passer, and a very accurate one at that. He is second to Dantzler in the ACC in passing efficiency and leads the league with 10 touchdowns tosses.

"Godsey's a different type of quarterback, but he's certainly a good one," said State quarterback Philip Rivers.

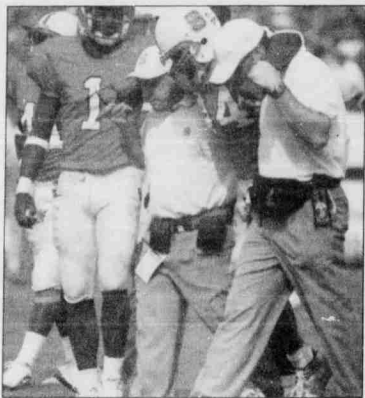
State's secondary, which created some big plays in last year's thrilling overtime Pack victory over the Jackets, will be tested by Tech's receiving corps, namely Kelly Campbell.

Campbell is second in the league in both catches per game and receiving yards per game. Pack cornerback Brain Williams, who leads the Pack with three interceptions, will likely shadow the dangerous Campbell.

In recent years, the Tech defense has come under some scrutiny as the weak link of the team. This year, however, the Jackets boast a defense ranked first in the conference in total defense and second in scoring defense.

The banged-up Pack offensive line, which could be without starter William Brown, faces the difficult task of trying to slow down Tech defensive end Greg Gathers, who leads the ACC with eight sacks.

State's offense, which found its rhythm against the Tigers



Linebacker Levar Fisher (44) is listed as questionable for Saturday's game at Wake Forest Tech.

last week, needs a big game from senior Ray Robinson. Held in check by the Tigers a week ago, Robinson is due for a breakout game, having yet to break the 100-yard barrier in a game this season. The 37-point total scored last week by the Pack was its highest output of the season.

"I think we're getting better [offensively]," said Rivers. "Last week we got a lot better; we made a lot more plays. When you score 37 points, you're doing something right."

In addition to Fisher's injury, the Pack is also hurting at defensive line. A pair of Terrances — junior college transfers Terrance Martin and Terrance Chapman — missed significant time in the Clemson game.

Martin, a defensive tackle, missed three quarters in the loss

to Clemson and will miss six weeks of action after surgery was performed on his stomach.

Chapman sprained his ankle in the Wake Forest game and, like Fisher, is listed as questionable for Saturday's contest.

Both teams have suffered difficult, unexpected home losses, and this game could prove to be the difference in a successful and disappointing season.

For the Jackets, three straight home losses would be disastrous, and for the Pack — with games left against Florida State, Maryland and Virginia — becoming bowl eligible suddenly doesn't seem to be as automatic as it was merely three weeks ago.

"We can still have a better record than last year," said Rivers. "We got a lot of games left — we can still have a great season."

of bounds, leaving Cotchery with a mild concussion.

"I remember it all the way until I hit the ground," Cotchery said. "The next thing I remember was going toward the training table and [defensive coordinator Buddy] Green kissing me on my forehead."

Amato has often joked about that play in the last couple of weeks, talking about how State wanted the ball in the hands of its "fastest receiver." While Cotchery doesn't have the blazing speed of some of the other wide receivers, he isn't exactly slow, running the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds.

"He's sneaky fast; he can run," Rivers said. "You line him up in the 40, and he's probably not going to be the guy up front, but he can run. He's got game speed, and he is a good runner."

After recovering from the concussion — and Green's affection — Cotchery delivered a career performance against Clemson last weekend. The 6-foot-1 receiver from Birmingham, Ala., caught six passes, or as many as he had all last year, for 72 yards.

Cotchery also reached the end zone for the first time in his career — then he did it two more times. The first touchdown reception came in the first quarter on fade route to the right

corner of the end zone. A little more than seven minutes later, the Pack ran the same play with the same result. Cotchery, who was named the Textile Bowl MVP, got his final touchdown catch in the third quarter on a pass from Peterson.

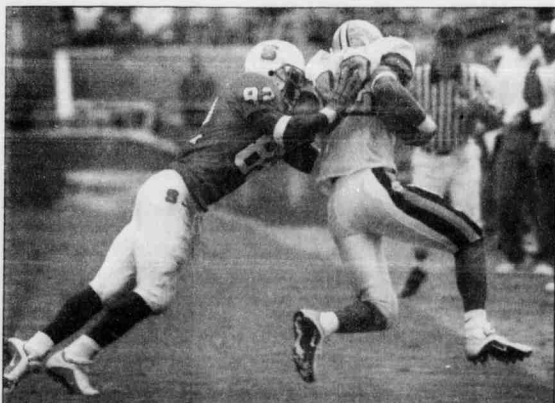
That final touchdown pass isn't the only thing Cotchery has caught from Peterson since he's been in Raleigh. Cotchery said he's learned plenty from the former high school quarterback in the last few months.

"Last year, Bryan wasn't as fast as he is this year," Cotchery said. "I looked at him and how hard he worked during the off-season."

Rivers, the guy who usually throws passes to Cotchery, has known about his fellow Alabamian for a while. The two first met on the basketball court in the state playoffs during their 11th-grade year. Cotchery said he ended up guarding Rivers, who finished the game with four points before fouling out.

While Cotchery and Rivers were on opposite sides that day, they're on the same page now, and the Pack is reaping the benefits.

"Once Philip, my quarterback, has confidence in their receiver, they're going to try to get you the ball," Cotchery said. "I think that's what's happening now."



Jerricho Cotchery (82) has 18 catches for 246 yards this season.

## 1916

Continued from Page 10

here is the account as gleaned from reports by Cumberland and Tech historians.

The genesis of the blowout was actually a baseball game played between Tech and Cumberland in the spring of 1916.

In addition to leading the football squad, Heisman served as the Jackets' baseball coach during his tenure at the school, and he was disturbed when the Bulldogs pounded his team 22-0. The feisty coach was enraged because he believed that Cumberland had used area minor-league players and other "ringers" to dominate on the baseball diamond.

Heisman knew he could exact revenge on the football field, however, so he invited his nemesis to Atlanta for a gridiron meeting in the fall. Cumberland, which fielded a football squad only sporadically

in the early 1900s, was reluctant to play, but Heisman enticed his opponent with an offer of \$500.

To provide an incentive for his players, Heisman split his team into two groups, and they played in alternating quarters. He promised to buy steak dinners for the group that scored the most points. Apparently, the legendary coach was pleased with his entire team's performance by the game's end because every player got a free meal.

Neither team made a first down in the game but for very different reasons.

Cumberland never moved the ball far enough to earn a new set of downs. Quarterbacks Morris Gouger and Leon McDonald combined to complete two passes for 14 yards. The Bulldogs actually gained 10 yards on their longest play from scrimmage, but it came on fourth-and-22.

At the opposite end of the spectrum, Tech scored a touchdown on every offensive play it ran. The Jackets never had a two-play drive, much less a second down.

After Tech ran roughshod through the Bulldog defense to increase its lead to 22-0, the game ended 15 minutes prematurely. Cumberland finished with minus-28 yards in net offense.

In addition to scoring the most points in college football history, Tech set a slew of other records in the game. The Jackets set the marks for most points scored in one quarter with 63, most yards gained with 978, most players scoring a touchdown with 13 and most extra points kicked by one player with 18 by Jim Preas.

There is a link between that Jackets' squad and this year's edition, which is led by coach George O'Leary and quarterback George Godsey.

Earlier this season, the Jackets scored 42 points in the first half of a 70-7 rout over Navy on Sept. 8. It was the most points scored by a Tech team in one half since Heisman's squad scored 96 in the second half against Cumberland in the walloping of 1916.



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# Sports

## WEEK SEVEN

<b>TOP 4</b>	JESSE HELMS 55-17	JEREMY ASHTON 52-20	<b>BOTTOM 4</b>
	CHIP ALEXANDER 53-19	CAULTON TUDOR 49-23	
	STUART COOPER 53-19	DARRYL WILLIE 48-24	
	MARYE ANNE FOX 52-20	MIKE EASLEY 48-24	



## PIG SKIN PICKS

Games to be played the week of ~

**OCT. 20**



### THE CONTENDERS

[THEIR PROFESSION]

OVERALL SCORE

<b>Jesse Helms</b> N.C. Senator	<b>Marye Anne Fox</b> N.C. State Chancellor	<b>Mike Easley</b> N.C. Governor	<b>Chip Alexander</b> N & O Reporter	<b>Caulton Tudor</b> N & O Reporter	<b>Stuart Cooper</b> N.C. State Provost	<b>Darryl Willie</b> N.C. State Student Pres.	<b>Jeremy Ashton</b> Technician Sports Editor
55-17	52-20	48-24	53-19	49-23	53-19	48-24	52-20

N.C. State at Georgia Tech	Ga. Tech	N.C. State	N.C. State	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
North Carolina at Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	UNC	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Duke at Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Florida State at Virginia	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
Tennessee at Alabama	Tennessee	Alabama	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Colorado at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Stanford at Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
Texas A&M at Kansas State	A&M	Kansas St.	A&M	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	A&M	A&M	Kansas St.
Wisconsin at Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Wisconsin	Illinois	Wisconsin
Air Force at BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
Texas Tech at Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Navy at Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Navy



## AROUND THE ACC

### Standings:

Team	ACC Record	Overall
Maryland	4-0	6-0
North Carolina	3-1	4-3
Clemson	2-1	4-1
Florida State	2-1	3-2
Virginia	2-2	3-3
Georgia Tech	1-2	4-2
N.C. State	1-2	3-2
Wake Forest	1-3	3-3
Duke	0-4	0-6

### Saturday's games:

#### North Carolina at No. 13 Clemson

The immovable object meets the irresistible force in Death Valley. The Tar Heels' defensive line will have its hands full trying to contain Woodrow Dantzler, who is second in the nation in total offense with 342.4 yards per game.

#### Duke at No. 12 Maryland

If you were to add up these two teams' records, you'd have a .500 team. Duke has shown improvement, scoring 28 points in one quarter against a tough Wake Forest team, but Maryland is in the driver's seat in the ACC race right now.

#### No. 21 Florida State at Virginia

The Cavaliers were the first ACC team to ever take a game from the Seminoles, beating them with a goal-line stand in Charlottesville in 1995. Both teams are jockeying for position in the wide-open ACC.

## SOCCER

Continued from Page 10

adversity and everything else. Right now, we are facing a few things, but I think this team is going to win."

Winning will not be easy, however. During its recent seven-game winning streak, the Heels have outscored opponents 25-2. Despite the departure of first-team All-ACC members Caleb Norkus and Chris Carrier to professional soccer, UNC still possesses a ton of talent up front.

The Heels are led offensively by a trio of goal scorers. Marcus Storey and David Testo lead the team with seven goals scored. Coming off the bench, Ryan Kneipper has proven to be an opportunistic sniper, picking up six goals, including a hat trick against Charlotte.

Despite the long odds and the talent of the league, Tarantini still maintains an optimistic outlook on the season.

"I think we can turn it around; I think we can win the ACC Championship," said Tarantini. "That's what I think. I'm very realistic."

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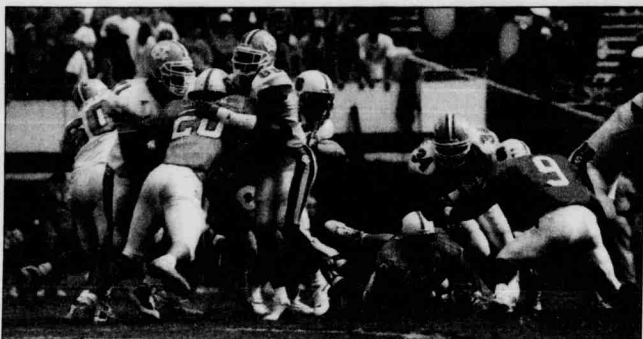
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# FOOTBALL FRIDAY

N.C. STATE VS. GEORGIA TECH

## Banged-up Pack squares off against Tech



The defense, led by Brian Jamison (20) and Terrence Holt (9), will go after George Godsey on Saturday.

◆ Georgia Tech has talent on both offense and defense, and the entire team is hungry for a victory.

**Matt Middleton**  
Staff Writer

There will be no rest for the weary this weekend as N.C. State travels to Atlanta to try to contain a Georgia Tech offense that is equally as dangerous as Clemson's, which accumulated 568 yards of total offense against the Wolfpack last Saturday. Whereas the Tigers lead the ACC in total offense, the Yellow Jackets are first in scoring and passing offense. Quarterback George Godsey, a veteran running back and a host of talented receivers are sure to test a Pack defense

that could be without All-American linebacker Levar Fisher.

Fisher, recently named a semifinalist for the Butkus Award, given annually to the nation's best linebacker, suffered a knee injury in the third quarter of the Clemson game and is listed as questionable for Saturday's game.

If Fisher is deemed unable to play, Dantonio Burnette will shoulder a bulk of the load as he did against Clemson after Fisher went down. The junior linebacker finished the game with nine solo tackles.

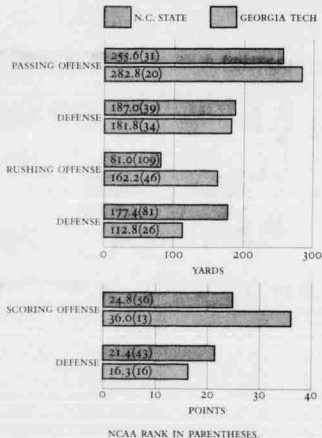
"He's a hard-working young man and he's the kind of youngster you enjoy coaching," said State coach Chuck Amato. "If you had a team made up of 85 like him at their respective positions, you probably would be playing for the national championship every year."

State's defense will seemingly get a break from something that's given it trouble recently—a mobile, scrambling quarterback. Starting with North

See TECH, Page 8

### N.C. STATE VS. NO. 23 GEORGIA TECH

WHEN: SATURDAY, 3:30 PM  
WHERE: ATLANTA  
TV: ABC  
SERIES: GEORGIA TECH LEADS 12-8  
LAST MEETING: N.C. STATE 30, GEORGIA TECH 23 (OT)  
LINE: GEORGIA TECH BY 12



## Count on Cotchery

◆ Sophomore wide receiver Jerricho Cotchery has emerged as a big-play threat for the Wolfpack.

**Jeremy Ashton**  
Sports Editor

When Koren Robinson left for the NFL, speculation began about who would step up to take his place as N.C. State's big-play wide receiver.

Junior Bryan Peterson seemed to be the likely candidate to fill that role. Peterson improved significantly during the off-season and had the most experience of any of the Wolfpack's wideouts. So far this year, he has a team-high 28 receptions for 424

yards and two touchdowns.

The Pack also brought in a speedy group of young wide receivers who were supposed to help. Redshirt freshman Troy Graham and true freshman Dovonte Edwards have shown flashes of brilliance, making some breathtaking catches.

Peterson, the freshman and tight end Willie Wright have made their share of big plays so far this season, but over the last couple of weeks, the guy that State has called on in clutch situations has been sophomore Jerricho Cotchery.

Cotchery, who spent most of last season on special teams, was probably the least heralded of the Pack's receivers going into

See COTCHERY, Page 8



Jerricho Cotchery (82) had career highs with six catches, 72 yards and three touchdowns last week-end against Clemson.

See 1916, Page 8

## Tech took revenge 2(22) the next level

◆ The 1916 Yellow Jackets flogged Cumberland in the most lopsided game in college football history.

**Jerry Moore**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Administrators, fans and television analysts routinely criticize college football coaches for running up the score against weak opponents, but even Steve Spurrier would have a difficult time matching John W. Heisman.

Heisman, who would later lend his moniker to the award given to the nation's top collegiate football player, coached at Georgia Tech from 1903 to 1920. He compiled a record of 102-29-7, but his Yellow

Jackets are best known for the outrageous outcome of one game.

On Oct. 7, 1916, the Cumberland Bulldogs traveled to Atlanta to take on the Jackets. By the end of the game, the visitors wished they had stayed home in Lebanon, Tenn., as Tech thrashed Cumberland 22-0. It remains the most one-sided blowout in NCAA history.

Obviously Cumberland was no match for the Tech squad, nicknamed the "Golden Tornado," but there's an interesting story behind college football's most lopsided contest.

The actual events of that fall afternoon in Georgia have been tainted by nearly a century of rumors and exaggerations, but

See 1916, Page 8

## Men's soccer prepares to face No. 7 UNC

◆ The N.C. State men's soccer team will try to cool the red-hot Tar Heels at Method Road on Sunday.

**Steve Thompson**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Even though the N.C. State men's soccer has endured a tough season thus far, a win against North Carolina can turn all of that around.

The No. 7 Tar Heels (11-2, 2-1 ACC) visit Method Road Soccer Complex this Sunday for a 2 p.m. showdown with the Wolfpack (3-9, 0-4).

Both teams enter the game playing their best soccer of the year, as UNC has won eight straight and State has

won two of its last three. The Tar Heels have won the last three matches against State, outscoring the Pack 11-1.

State will be looking for its first ACC win since the 1999 season. Last year, the Wolfpack went winless in the conference, losing by more than 20 goals in those six games.

This year, while State has been unable to pull out any victories in conference, the Pack has been much more competitive.

In its four conference matches, State has not lost by more than two goals.

"We've been in every game, except maybe Virginia," said Wolfpack head coach George Tarantini. "I think the team is going forward. It's only a matter of time before we start winning again."

A key to State's success could be its ability to score goals against a stingy UNC defense. Tar Heel keeper Michael Ueltschey is allowing only 0.71 goals per game, posting 5.6 shutouts on the season.

While State struggled scoring in its first nine games, the Pack has found more offense of late. In its last three games, State has exploded for six goals. Against Duke last Sunday, the Wolfpack put constant pressure on the Blue Devils in the second half — only

to have a few shots just miss the goal. State's new scoring threat has been sophomore Iseal Mejia. After going scoreless in the first eight games, Mejia has posted four goals in the last four games. His two goals against UNC-Wilmington on Wednesday lifted State to a 2-1 win.

While the Wolfpack has had success out of conference recently, it is still looking to break through in the ACC. Tarantini maintains that the Wolfpack has all the pieces in place to turn around the program.

"We have everything we need," said Tarantini. "If you coach long enough, you are going to face everything."

See SOCCER, Page 9



The Wolfpack faces an uphill challenge against the Tar Heels.