

## Sit-In Protest Called For

A student calls upon others to show determination in fighting the budget crisis. **Opinion Page 6.**

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# Technician

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Editorial 737-2411/Advertising 737-2029

## Budget aid to increase D.H. Hill operating hours

By Amy Coulter  
News Editor

N.C. State administrative officials are revising D.H. Hill Library's operating hours on Oct. 1, instead of on Sept. 24 as earlier proposed, as a result of recent budgetary assistance.

The change in operating hours was announced Thursday by Provost Franklin Hart, said Albert Lanier, the vice chancellor for University Relations.

A memo from the chancellor's office announcing late breaking changes in library hours says "As a result of budgetary assistance from the University Administration the previously announced cuts in library hours have been forestalled. In addition, the Library Administration is taking this opportunity to readjust hours in response to expressed user concerns. Therefore, the cuts in library hours that were to have begun on Sept. 24 will not be implemented. Instead, on Oct. 1 new library hours will be as follows."

**BUILDING RESERVE ROOM:**  
•Monday—Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to Midnight  
•Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
•Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
•Sunday, 1 p.m. to Midnight  
**BOOK CHECK OUT HOURS:**  
•Monday—Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
•Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
•Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
•Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

At the Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting on Wednesday, Chancellor Larry Monteith told the committee members that after each college submitted its final budget proposal, there was a pool of \$100,000 available to supplement the library for the purpose of extending its operating hours.

Lanier said "the utilization of non-appropriated funds (is designed) to help boost the library." These funds, he said, were made available to the library to alleviate the situation.

"I think it significantly enhances in the operating of the library hours. ... It's a significant step in the right direction," said Lanier.

Last month, it was announced that beginning Sept. 24 the library's operating hours would be reduced. The hours were to be: 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday; 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

## Discussion heated at Liaison meeting

By Wade Babcock  
Senior Staff Writer

Recent university budget woes were the heated topic of discussion at the Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting on Wednesday.

Chancellor Larry Monteith told the committee that each college had submitted its final budget proposal detailing the cuts each department was planning. After reviewing the proposals, Monteith and George Worsley, vice chancellor for finance and business, have restored \$100,000 to the library to extend its hours. They also said that \$97,000 was to be restored to the College of Humanities and Social Sciences to lessen the drastic impact the cuts have had in that college.

Monteith said he had not talked with the librarian yet, but hoped that the extra money would help them extend the library's hours.

"If it's not open, it's not much of a library," Monteith said.

The additional money restored to College of Humanities and Social Sciences (CHASS) will lessen the otherwise deep cut they had planned for, Monteith said.

He said CHASS had planned for a 44 percent cut in its budget. The money they have restored will decrease this to a 34 percent reduction, according to Monteith.

The chancellor responded to student concerns that there may be tuition increases to fund the budget shortfall by saying "clearly you're not going to make up a budget debt by raising tuition."

Earlier this summer, the Faculty Senate approved a resolution urging

Monteith to require student organizations with members on academic probation to eject those members. Monteith said he wants to hear student opinion before he makes a move on the subject.

Frank Abrams, president of the Faculty Senate, said the policy is "not intended to take them (students) out of the group — just activities that take them away from academics."

Student Body President Ed Stack and other student leaders were concerned about how the policy would be enforced and pointed out that most student organizations already have similar and more stringent policies in effect.

"The proposal is good in spirit, but it may be working against them (groups) that provide support," Stack said.

Abrams said the Faculty Senate realized the enforcement problem. "We're recommending organizations to take this stance" with university encouragement.

The chancellor held further discussion until the next meeting. Stack asked the chancellor to consider action on a letter from I. Clark Wright regarding student related parties in the Brent Rd. area.

Monteith said the main concern of the university was to express to its students their responsibility as representatives of N.C. State.

"We have a big impact on this part of Raleigh ... far more positive than negative. We're a neighborhood of 30,000 some people. It's a conflict that every small city (N.C.S.U.) must meet."



Pipe dreams

NCSU Pipes and Drums performed in the pleasant weather of Thursday morning during ArtsWork 1990 in the brickyard. The group is among several that performed during the two-day festival which included theatre and visual art in addition to the music.

## Campus employees receive praise during appreciation week

By Ann Lenkiewicz  
Staff Writer

Employee Appreciation Week is coming to a close as teachers across the N.C. State campus have been treated to a week of gifts and recognition.

Daily prize drawings for staff members have been held at the NCSU Bookstores and Human Resources. Employees and their children also attended a photo session with the Wolf and the Wolfette on Thursday afternoon.

Employees received colorful brochures outlining the weeks

events, along with a letter from Chancellor Monteith.

Kathy Vaal, an employee relations specialist in Human Resources and key coordinator of the program, said the letter recognized the importance of the NCSU staff by "designating this week as a special time to recognize the talent and expertise demonstrated by our employees."

"No matter what their job on campus, whether it be housekeeping, landscaping or administrative, all of our staff employees make the NCSU experience as pleasant as it can be," Vaal said. "In the routine of our jobs, it's easy for us to forget

the significance of their contributions. Therefore, it would be nice if students would remember this and stop a staff member some time this week to tell them how much we appreciate all that they do for us."

Friday is designated as Employee Fitness Day and faculty and staff are encouraged to attend the events being held in Carmichael Gymnasium. Employee Fitness Day is an annual event sponsored by the Department of Physical Education.

From noon to 1 p.m. there will be a rock wall exhibition in the gym as well as a seminar on how to begin a fitness program.

A reception for all staff will be at the chancellor's residence from 12:30 to 3 p.m., so that staff may attend before or after a visit to the gym.

Free screenings for glaucoma, grip strength, body composition, height, weight and blood pressure will also be given in the gym throughout the afternoon.

A cholesterol screening is available for five dollars, and exhibits on breast cancer prevention and mammogram information will also be sponsored by Wake Radiology Consultants.

Exhibits on massage therapy and

stress and music therapy will be offered as well as information on smoking cessation and health classes which are offered on campus. All interested students are welcome to attend these exhibits and tours of the gym that will also be offered throughout the day. Transportation to the gym is available through the Wolfline.

In previous years, Fitness Day has turned out as many as 300 faculty, staff and students. Last year the numbers were cut considerably due to Hurricane Hugo, and only about 165 people attended the activities.

Central Stores and the NCSU Travel Center will also have a drawing for a grand prize on Friday. The winner will receive two round trip tickets from USAir to any destination in the continental United States. Drawings are for staff only.

The theme for the week is "The Talent is Here," and Vaal said that the purpose for this week is to "recognize the efforts of the non-teaching staff on campus." Vaal said that the program has been going on for at least seven years, and she herself has worked on the project for the past three years.

## Helping out

### N.C. State students assist troubled kids

By Lina Cuartas  
Staff Writer

The Partners of Wake County is hoping to recruit N.C. State students as volunteers in an effort to help troubled children this year.

"Our goal is to help these kids to be able to help themselves and to become better citizens," said Elaine Fuller, coordinator for the tutoring program at POWC.

Currently, NCSU students can become involved in two programs. The Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program allows a student to act as a positive role model for a child and the Tutoring Program allows a student to tutor a child in reading.

Students who participate in Big Brothers/Big Sisters commit themselves for one year to counsel a child for at least three hours a week. For those who participate in the Tutoring Program there is no yearly commitment, but two hours a week must be spent with a child.

To become a volunteer one must attend a three-hour orientation program or undergo tutorial training. An interview is also required. Once selected, students are free to choose the child they wish to help. However, men can only choose a male while women can choose from either gender.

Most of the children are referred to POWC by school counselors, the Department of Social Services or Juvenile Court. The children range in ages from 10 to 17.

These children are having problems primarily in school and at home because of their poor behavior, Fuller said. Some have even had confrontations with the police.

Seventy-five to 100 children are waiting for your help. People interested in helping children to overcome their troubles can contact Elaine Fuller from Partners of Wake County at 828-1140, 743 W. Johnson St., Raleigh, N.C. 27603.

## Sturgis new leader of choir, glee club

By Bina Jangda  
Staff Writer

After 27 years, N.C. State's choral department is under new leadership.

Alfred Sturgis is the new choral director, replacing interim directors Elizabeth Beam and Steven Sharon.

Besides teaching classes in vocal techniques, Sturgis will also direct the University Chorus and the Men's Varsity Glee Club.

Sturgis said that he wants to reinstate the tradition of the Varsity Men's Glee Club perform-

ing at NCSU football games. "We will start by performing at two of the home games," Sturgis said.

The performances will be at the Homecoming game on Oct. 6 and the game on Nov. 10 against Duke. Sturgis said the tradition was dropped two years ago because of a faulty sound system.

Sturgis also will be responsible for directing the 60-member University Chorus. "I plan on improving their visibility," he said.

The University Chorus is booked for more campus performances and sporting events, and it will be touring around the state.

Sturgis said that there is a lot of musical talent at NCSU and one does not have to be a music major

to enjoy making good music. He said he plans on taking the talent at NCSU and creating a University/Community Chorus. "We want to reach faculty and staff from other departments as well as the community-at-large," Sturgis said. "But the focus will be on our own community (campus)."

The chorus will also be open to students.

Rehearsals are scheduled to begin on Oct. 23 and the first performance will be at the Music Department's Christmas Concert.

"It (University/Community Chorus) can accommodate over 100 (people) if the interest was there," Sturgis said.



Sturgis

# FYI

Sept. 21, 1990

## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 500-600 level is Oct. 26.

Soon there will be a NCSU Fitness Resource Center at Carmichael Gym. Students, faculty and staff will be able to drop in for fat percentage, height/weight, flexibility and other self tests for fitness. Student volunteers are needed to cover the limited number of hours when the center will be open. For

more information, call Marianne Turnbull or Linda Attarian at 737-2563.

NCSU students will be able to rent a quality, framed poster for \$7 (\$5 refunded upon return in Arts) from the UAB Visual Arts Committee. The PALS Program will be on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the North Gallery of the University Student Center.

NCSU's Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi is sponsoring an essay contest. Any full-time undergraduate student enrolled during the 1990 fall semester is eligible to enter. There are five topics to choose from concerning the state budget, women and other topics. First prize is a cash prize of \$400, second place is \$200 and third place is \$100. The deadline for submitting essays is Oct. 10. For more information, call

Thomas Stafford, Jr. at 737-2446.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**THE PRIVILEGE OF SERVING,** a volunteer awareness day, will be Monday at the University Student Center Plaza from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Representatives from local organizations will answer questions and provide information about volunteer possibilities within their agencies. Volunteerism offers you opportunities for job experience, vocational exploration, new friendships and community involvement.

The UAB Art Committee will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the University Student Center. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**GLOBALFEST 1990** will be on Sept. 30 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the

University Student Center. Tickets are now available at the Stewart Theatre box office and are \$4 for NCSU students and \$6 for the general public. NCSU international students will prepare an international feast in the ballroom followed by a lively entertainment program in Stewart Theatre. Come and enjoy a delightful, multicultural night.

AGC, the Construction Industry Association is sponsoring the 1990 Construction Career Conference on Oct. 5 and 6 at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S.C. The conference is open to members of the NCSU AGC Student Chapter. To register for the conference, come by Room 415 of Mann Hall by Sept. 28.

## LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

Career Planning and Placement is

sponsoring the following sessions and workshops:

**CAN YOU TALK ABOUT YOURSELF TO A STRANGER?** A free workshop designed to help you evaluate yourself for important job prospects. Tuesday, Sept. 25, 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Mann 216.

**WRITE A RESUME OTHERS WILL NOTICE,** a free workshop reviewing the purpose, styles and strategies of effective cover letters and resumes. Wednesday, Sept. 26, 5:15-6:15 p.m. in Harebison 210.

**UNDERGRADUATES NEED TO KNOW THEIR CAREER OPTIONS. DO YOU???** A four-

part workshop designed to help students make knowledgeable decisions relating to careers and majors. The workshop will be on Oct. 1, 3, 8 and 10 from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. A \$5 fee is required for materials. Call 737-2396 to register.

Freshman Orientation Counselors are now being considered for summer 1991. To get an application, please attend one information session on Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27 or 28. Call 737-2441 for time and locations.

Compiled by Jay Patel

## Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411, extension 26.

## Seniors profit from cards

By Andy Byrd  
Staff Writer

Being a senior at N.C. State just became more profitable. Senior Activity Cards, which are currently being mailed, allow seniors access to many free activities and programs designed to raise school spirit among the senior class.

The cards, which are sponsored by the Alumni Association, were developed as an easy identification for seniors. Bryant Allen, assistant director of Alumni Relations, is in charge of the Activity Card Program. Allen said the program is a "good investment for potential returns down the years."

The first activity scheduled for the seniors is Coke Day. Today Coke wagons will be set up in the Brickyard and between Mann and Broughton Halls. Seniors can come by, present their activity card and receive a free Coke in a special Class of '91 stadium cup.

The Coke wagons will be open from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. The activities for this year are planned and organized by the Senior Class Council. The council is composed of 50 students who work to make the senior experience more enjoyable.

Charles Lassiter, a member of the council, said the activities -- "provide a sense of unity and pride for your school." Members of the council are also responsible for manning the events they plan for the seniors.

The cards, which are usually distributed earlier in the semester, were delayed at the printers until last week. Any senior who did not receive an activity card can go by the Alumni Association offices and pick one up.

## Volunteer Awareness Day opens students' opportunities

By Judy Bouche  
Staff Writer

Mark Twain's philosophy of "Don't let school get in the way of getting an education" is the theme for this year's Volunteer Awareness Day, which will be Monday, Sept. 24, from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the University Student Center Plaza. Over 50 local agencies will be represented,

providing information and answering questions about volunteer opportunities for students, said Volunteer Services Coordinator Carolyn Coley.

"I don't think students realize how important volunteerism is -- it provides job experience, teaches them people skills and allows them to get involved in their community," Coley said.

"These are just a few examples of how stu-

dents can participate and benefit in the job market as well," she said.

Volunteer Awareness Day will offer something for everyone. For example, education majors can choose from 15-20 children and youth groups or a criminal justice major could speak with someone from the Triangle Correctional Institute.

Some additional organizations who will be represented are the Wake Literacy Council,

Governor Morehead School for the Blind, Peace Corps and the Council on Aging of Wake County.

Volunteer opportunities can last anywhere from one to 20 hours a week. Many of these agencies are very flexible and willing to work with a student's schedule.

For more information contact the NCSU Volunteer Services at 3112 University Student Center, 737-3193.

## New program to help freshmen adjust

By Kristin Rambo  
Staff Writer

The Freshmen Experience program, developed by Chancellor Monteith, aims to increase the potential for good grades and to lower the college drop-out rate, said Rebecca Leonard, the program's director.

Ten percent of the 1990-1991 freshmen class, 338 students, are currently participating in this new program at N.C. State. The Freshmen Experience was designed "to make a big place feel like a small place," said Leonard.

As part of the four-part program, students in The Freshmen Experience are required to live together, study together, participate in one-on-one tutoring sessions and attend the same classes.

All participants live in Metcalf

Residence Hall. Leonard said that on-campus housing improves grades. "The main idea is, if they live together they will study together," Leonard said.

An adult and an upperclassman monitor is assigned to each Freshmen Experience participant. The upperclassmen live with the freshmen to provide guidance and support, Leonard said.

Participants are required to take a one-hour credit course, during first and second semesters, to aid in their transition to college life. The class deals with study skills, time management and personal issues.

Aleta Swallow, a Freshmen Experience participant, said that the one-hour credit course has helped her "to adjust to the little things in college life."

Several course sections were open only to Freshmen Experience par-

ticipants. Classes, such as Philosophy 205, Sociology 202 and Anthropology 254, were limited to freshmen to help them to feel more at ease and possibly achieve better grades, according to Leonard.

"These classes are a lot smaller than other classes. I like it better than my large lecture class," Swallow said.

The program, which was open to all freshmen, will be evaluated at the end of the spring semester. The Freshmen Experience participants' performance will be compared to 338 other freshmen, of similar background, that did not participate in the program. Leonard, who feels that satisfaction with college is important to a student's performance, said the comparison will deal with "non-cognitive as well as cognitive issues."

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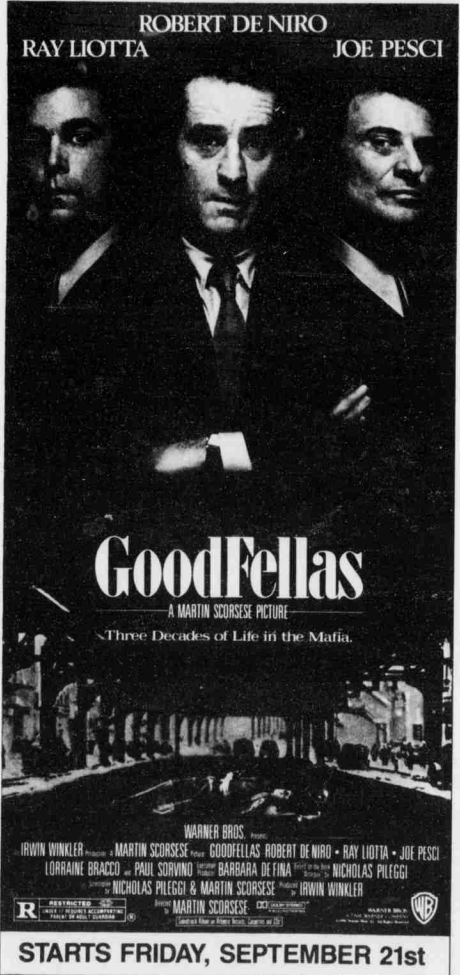
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ARA	KIWI	ABLE
WANE	OVER	NOTE
DATE	PLAY	
GLARK	SKITN	
HERS	MANDAMUS	
UNT	GOBE	ARE
MANDIBLE	INGE	
ASVE	LATER	
BLIN	GOGI	
BLING	MADGELIN	
ONGE	SNAK	LOU
WEAR	GATE	ANT

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## State tries to extend win streak against Maryland

By Joe Johnson  
Assistant Sports Editor

The N.C. State football squad travels north to College Park, Md. this weekend for a matchup against the Maryland Terrapins coached by Joe Krivak. A 12 p.m. kickoff is slated for the game that both teams need to win in order to stay in the conference hunt.

Maryland, after opening the season with back-to-back upsets over West Virginia and Virginia Tech, lost a very close one-point game to Clemson last weekend to put their overall record at 2-1 and their ACC mark at 0-1.

Last season, the Terrapins rolled into

Raleigh for the season opener at Carter-Finley Stadium. The Pack took a 3-0 lead into halftime on the final play of the second quarter with a Damon Hartman 45-yard field goal.

In the second half, State increased its lead to 10-0 when Anthony Barbour broke out of the pack on a 7-yard touchdown dash. Barbour's scoring run capped a 12-play 80-yard drive.

Maryland quarterback Neil O'Donnell brought the Terps within four points after leading an 80-yard drive for a touchdown but their two-point conversion attempt fell short. The Terps tried to mount another drive in the game's final minutes, but they could not put the

ball in the end zone.

This year the Terps are led by senior Scott Zolak who now steps from the shadow cast by O'Donnell. Zolak has already passed for 882 yards completing 69 out of 131 attempts this far in the season. He has also connected for five touchdowns but he has thrown five interceptions.

Zolak's favorite target this season has been H-Back Frank Wycheck who has hauled in 26 passes for 221 yards and one touchdown.

"Maryland is playing as well as any team in the conference," said Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan. "They have great size along their offensive and

defensive lines.

For the Pack, strong safety Jesse Campbell will return to the defensive lineup after sitting out last weekend's game against Wake Forest. Campbell will be wearing a cast on his left hand to protect his wrist from further injury when he takes the field Saturday. Junior quarterback Charles Davenport is expected to return to the lineup as well. Davenport also sat out against the Deacons with an injured shoulder.

Outside linebacker Billy Ray Haynes, who saw limited action against the Deacons on Saturday because of a hip pointer, should be better after having another week to rest.



Running back coach Dick Portee watches practice.

## Wolfpack booters defeat Winthrop

By Todd Platzgraf  
Staff Writer

Henry Gutierrez and Dario Brose led the Wolfpack attack as the sixth-ranked N.C. State men's soccer team slaughtered Winthrop College 8-0.

Just how bad was it? State outshot the Eagles 25-4, had seven different players score and head Coach George Tarantini only let his starters play about half the game.

Brose led State's offensive barrage with two goals and two assists and was constantly feeding the ball to Wolfpack forwards.

Gutierrez also scored and got his first two assists of the season.

The thrashing started early when Roy Lassiter made an excellent cross pass over the middle to Alex Sanchez. Sanchez drilled the ball in the net for the early lead at the 12:56 mark.

Before Winthrop could regroup the Wolfpack scored again. Lassiter stole the ball 22 seconds later at midfield and beat the goalie for an easy shot and a 2-0 lead.

The rout was on.

Tarantini then brought in three substitutes for the end of the half. But with only 22 seconds left in the period, Dwane Hampton took a pass from Gutierrez and blasted it from 40 yards for a goal and a 3-0 lead.

Tarantini returned his starters for the second half.

At the 57:42 mark, Gutierrez stole the ball and tapped it to Brose who fired a shot in from 15 yards for his second goal of the day.

Less than 12 minutes later Brose took the ball from a scramble in the middle and passed to Tom Tanner who tapped the ball in the net.

Brose was not finished however. A little over two minutes later Brose challenged a Winthrop midfielder, stole the ball and launched a shot from 30 yards which deflected off the goalpost and in the net for his second goal of the day.

Winthrop changed goalies and Gutierrez promptly scored only 34 seconds after the change.

Brose crossed to Gutierrez who rocketed a 35-yard shot past the diving keeper and State led 7-0 with nearly 18 minutes left to play.

Tarantini made wholesale substitutions. Clearing his bench he even brought in junior goalkeeper Dominic Travis who has never played in an NCAA game.

The move wouldn't matter though, because Winthrop never passed midfield for the rest of the game.

With 2:17 to play Jose Mera scored the Wolfpack's final goal. During a scramble in front of the box freshman Will McCarthy passed to Mera who shot and scored.

"Henry (Gutierrez) and Dario (Brose) were the keys. They're the unsung heroes on this team," Tarantini said. "Today we had a lot of space to run and we had a lot of opportunities."

"Our defense is doing well and we capitalized on our chances. That's why we won today."

"When we came out Coach (Tarantini) wanted us to pressure them. They couldn't handle it, made mistakes and we capitalized," Lassiter said.

With the win the Wolfpack is now 6-1 (1-0 in the ACC) and faces 14th ranked Maryland in a critical ACC match Saturday. The game will be at 1 p.m. at Method Road Stadium.



Senior fullback Curt Johnson heads the ball in action against Winthrop College Wednesday.

## Gridiron coach faces old team

By Mark Cartner  
Staff Writer

When the Wolfpack football team takes to the field this weekend in College Park, Maryland, there will be a former Terrapin on the State sideline.

Newly acquired assistant coach Dick Portee has found a new home in Raleigh after an eight-year stint with Maryland.

"I'm treating this game like it was any other," Portee said. "I want to win." Portee, who will coach running backs this season, heard about the job opening first last March. "I've known Coach Buddy Green (the wolfpack's defensive coordinator) for some time," said Portee. "When Coach (Joe) Pate left for Arkansas and Coach Robertson moved to the administration, Buddy called me and told me about the job."

Portee interviewed shortly thereafter and was offered the job as the running back coach replacing Mike O'Gain who now works with the quarterback backs.

Although Portee never coached backs during his eight-year stint with the Terrapins, he does have experience. Portee coached running backs at Illinois State earlier in his career.

Portee worked at the mid-western school for seven years from 1969 through 1976 before moving to Cornell and then to Maryland.

"I didn't take this job because of any profiteers at Maryland," said Portee. "I was very happy there, but anytime you have an opportunity for professional growth you have to look into it. I was very impressed with Coach Sheridan and his program and viewed this as a good opportunity for myself."

At 48 Portee is not exactly old either, so how long will he coach? "I don't know," said Portee. "Coaching is something that I always wanted to do. I still enjoy working with the kids, trying to get them to get the most out of themselves. I guess when it's no longer fun then I'll get out." But added Portee, "Times have changed. It's harder to motivate kids these days because their lives are so diverse. They're interested in so many things that it can be difficult to keep them focused on football."

But, for the moment Portee still enjoys the grand of major college football and he's even taken a liking to life in the South. "This is my first time living anywhere south of Maryland, but it hasn't been a hard adjustment," said Portee. "The people I've met have been very friendly." Recently someone asked Portee about going home to Maryland. His response: "I'm not going home to Maryland, Raleigh's my home now."

## Cleveland Indians tease fans with mid-season rally—then fade again

Let's get this out of the way and not talk about it anymore. Back in the summer, obviously feeling the effects of some kind of midlife senility, this Cleveland Indians fan proudly proclaimed on the pages of this newspaper that after 31 years, this would be the summer that a pennant race would come to Cleveland. Consider those words humbly eaten. Luckily, the summer circulation of this paper isn't very large.

At the time, the Indians were four games out of first place, one game over .500, and on the first leg of a 13-game swing through Seattle, Oakland, California and Chicago. The prediction made here was that if the Indians made it through those 13 games to stay, they would be in the pennant race to stay. Well, they went 5-8 on the road trip and came home just 5 1/2 games out of first

### Bruce Winkworth Sports Columnist

place.

That qualifies as very much alive, and considering the opposition, 5-8 was one heck of a road trip for Cleveland, Oakland, Chicago, Seattle and California were ranked one through four in the American League in staff ERA at the time, and Oakland, Chicago and Seattle still are 1-2-3 in the league. Counting those 13 road games, the Indians were coming off a 25-game stretch against four of the best pitching staffs in the league, and they won 11 out of 25. That's no big deal if you're used to

the Big Red Machine, but we're talking about Cleveland, where dreams are made of much thinner stuff.

What made that ridiculous prediction seem so realistic at the time was the upcoming schedule. The Indians had just survived an entire month against the heavyweights of the American League and were about to embark on a month against the flyweights. First up were five games with the New York Yankees and four with the Kansas City Royals, the league's two last place teams, both in Cleveland. After those nine games came four at Yankee Stadium. That's 13 games against the two biggest paties in the league, a golden opportunity to make a move on first place.

The Indians began that fateful homestand against the Yankees and Royals with

smelling distance of first. They ended it in a complete coma, thoroughly brain-dead, and falling out of contention so quickly that several players got the bends. The Indians lost four of five to the Yankees and — this is painful — honestly compels me to say that they should have lost all five. Then they lost two of three to the Royals.

To make sure that they completely blew their big chance, the Indians then went to New York and lost three of four, giving them a 3-10 mark in what was supposed to be their pennant run. After that, they regrouped and whipped up on Texas, Detroit and Minnesota, but the damage was already irreparable. They haven't been talking about contending in Cleveland since, and you won't read about it in this column.

either. Just 12 games out of first at this writing, the Indians haven't finished within 11 1/2 games of first place since 1959, and they don't deserve to be this year.

If they do, it should be noted in the record books with an asterisk and a notation that says, "Presented with the chance of a lifetime to steal the 1990 AL East pennant, the Indians spit the bit and choked it away in record time, dropping from 5 1/2 games out to 10 games out of first place in the span of just 13 games against the two worst teams in the American League."

The games the Indians are winning now mean nothing. When it really counted, when the pennant really was on the line, the Indians went belly-up. Again.

### Announcements

#### Club Sports Organizational Meetings

- Field Hockey Wednesday, September 26 at 5 p.m. Room 2037 Carmichael Gym
- Soccer (men) B-Team Thursday, September 27 at 7 p.m. Room 2037 Carmichael Gym
- Men's and women's open racquetball: Registration closes Wednesday, September 26. Play begins the week of October 1.
- Men's and women's open golf: Registration closes Wednesday, October 3. The tournament is scheduled for Friday, October 5.
- Men's and women's open volleyball: Registration closes Wednesday October 3. A mandatory organizational meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. in room 104 Carmichael Gym on October 3.

#### Residence/Sorority Pitch & Putt Results

1. A D Pi	161
2. Sigma Kappa	175
3. Bowen	181
4. Chi Omega	188
5. Carroll	290

### Intramurals

#### Home Run Derby

The Intramural - Recreational Sports Department is hosting an informal recreation event. The Home Run Derby will take place Friday, September 28 from 4 to 7 p.m. on Lower Miller Field #3. All NCSU students, faculty and staff, with a valid AllCampus Card are eligible to participate.



There will be a men's and women's division. Each participant will be allowed five swings. The field is divided into three distances, each with its own point value. Each hit into an area will be credited towards the individual's total score. The highest point total wins.

Note: All participants must bring their own pitcher.

### Pack sailors finish sixth

#### Technician News Services

The first South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association regatta of the fall 1990 season was held at Clemson, S.C. on Sept. 15. Teams from N.C. State, Davidson, Duke, Vanderbilt, University of South Carolina, Citadel, Clemson and College of Charleston competed in 16 races.

The starts were all hotly contested, with leading boats called "over early" in approximately half the races. College of Charleston, ranked second in the nation, was usually out in front and scored 13 firsts. The next places were always very close, with boats going from second to seventh on almost every leg.

In race eight, there was a spectacular four boat pile up just after the start. Skipper Rick Kleivans moved up three places as a result of the accident.

Showing excellent sportsmanship, there were no protests filed at the end of the regatta.

State's team showed good starts and excellent use of tactics. There were a few collisions and only one 720 (a penalty of turning two circles when a boat infringes a rule). Team veterans Nathan Lautermilch, Doug King, Rick Kleivans and Team Captain Joe Brennan were helped by newcomers Will Dike, Howard Branch and Jay Smith. Smith found himself racing against his brother, who attends Duke University. He also earned the team's best finish, a second, in the first race.

Proving how tight the competition was, only 14 points separated third place from sixth. State finished sixth, just behind ACC foes, Clemson and Duke. USC finished seventh. There will be two more regattas before the end of the season, so these standings could easily change.

The Sailing Club also holds recreational sailing every weekend. For more information, contact the club sports office in Carmichael Gymnasium.



# Sully still holds one-game lead despite Suiters' rally

Sports fans everywhere take heed because the fourth installment of the world famous Pigskin Picks is coming your way.



Yes, last week's picks were a bit on the easy side with nobody on the entire panel posting less than a 12-3 record, not even Fred "I'm down at the bottom because of some stupid picks" Hartman.

The top honors from last week's picks belong to WRAL's Tom "It was one of those lucky weeks" Suiter. Suiter correctly prognosticated 14 out of the 15 games to bolt into a second place tie with Technician's very own assistant sports editor G.I. JOE Johnson. Suiter and Johnson each stand at 35-10 going into a week that has several games that can make or break the panel members.

Holding onto the overall lead is the other

half of the Channel-5 lineup Rick Sullivan. Sully picked enough games correctly to post a consistent 12-3 record for last week's choices. He holds an overall record of 36-9.

In fourth place, Larry "I've still got enough time to catch those bozos in front of me" Campbell went 13-2 last week. If Campbell had only gone with Sam Houston State to beat Angelo State last week in that match-up of perennial football

powerhouses, he might not be in the position that he is in now. Campbell's record so far is 34-11, which is still in striking distance to first place.

Next we have head basketball Coach Les Robinson. In last week's picks, Coach went 13-2 to improve his overall record to 33-12. Robinson really went out on a limb with some of his picks this week in an attempt to make up even more ground. Finally, we have Kathy Cleveland Bull who last week said she was on the way to the top and "Hapless" Hartman both sporting 32-13 records to round DOWN the panel. Maybe they will break out of the current funk that they are in and face up to reality — nah, you can forget it.

Our Mystery Panelist this week is Ellivviss. Yes, Elvis reportings have

sagged over the past few months but that doesn't mean that he hasn't been around.

Anyway, Elvis heard of the shrine in his honor that hangs over the sports desk in the Technician office and he had to stop by to meet his loyal followers. When he was asked if he would like to participate in this week's contest, Elvis was more than flattered.

"I've gotta win this week," Elvis sang. "Reecedddd and white, that cool refreshing team..."

OK Elvis, just fill out the form. The key games in this week's picks include State-Maryland, Notre Dame-Michigan State and Pittsburgh-Syracuse.

The State-Maryland game is interesting because this is a must-win game for both teams. State has won three of the last four

meetings between the two schools.

The next game that presents an interesting match-up is the Michigan State - Notre Dame game. The Spartans shouldn't have a prayer against Notre Dame if Irish coach Lou Holtz's Hotline to Heaven is working right on Saturday. Holtz's claim that everything dealing with Notre Dame is blessed will be on the line as the team travels outside the friendly confines of South Bend.

The last crucial match-up involves Pittsburgh and Syracuse. After facing an embarrassing 52-10 shellacking at the hands of the Oklahoma Sooners, Pitt must travel to the ever noisy Carrier Dome for a game with the Orangemen of Syracuse. The Panthers will be on the prowl, but who knows if they can overcome the Syracuse attack.

## Week Four



**Fred Hartman**

32-13



**Joe Johnson**

35-10



**Les Robinson**

33-12



**Larry Campbell**

34-11



**Kathy Cleveland Bull**

32-13



**Rick Sullivan**

36-9



**Tom Suiter**

35-10



**Elvis**

State at Maryland	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	MARYLAND	STATE
Kentucky at UNC	UNC	KENTUCKY	UNC	UNC	KENTUCKY	UNC	UNC	KENTUCKY
Tenn. Chat. at Georgia Tech	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TENN. CHAT.
Virginia at Duke	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	DUKE
App. St. at Clemson	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON
Alabama at Georgia	ALABAMA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA
Florida St. at Tulane	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.
ECU at SW Louisiana	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU
Colorado at Texas	TEXAS	COLORADO	COLORADO	TEXAS	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	TEXAS
UCLA at Michigan	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN
Notre Dame at Michigan St.	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	MICHIGAN ST.
Minnesota at Nebraska	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA
South Carolina at Virginia Tech	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	VIRGINIA TECH	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA
Pitt at Syracuse	SYRACUSE	PITT	SYRACUSE	SYRACUSE	SYRACUSE	PITT	SYRACUSE	PITT
USC at Washington	USC	USC	WASHINGTON	USC	USC	USC	USC	WASHINGTON

## Women's soccer team gains win

Hooper nears Wolfpack career scoring mark with goal

By Jeff Drew  
Staff Writer

Charmaine Hooper scored her second game winning goal in three outings Wednesday lifting the N.C. State Women's Soccer team to a 2-1 road victory over UNC-Greensboro.

Hooper's goal came at the 81:24 mark as she headed in a cross from Susie Jones. The goal was Hooper's third of the season and 52nd of her career. Hooper's next goal will tie her with 1988 graduate Linda Kerrigan for State's career goal scoring record of 53 goals.

State opened the scoring midway through the first half on a penalty kick by Jill Rutten. The Spartans tied the score at the 57:26 mark as Jill Adams knocked in a Coberth assist.

State dominated UNCG, outshooting the Spartans 23-3. Greensboro's goalie stopped eight

Wolfpack shots while Lindsay Brecher was credited with State's only save. Head Coach Larry Gross was pleased with State's performance.

"We played very well and controlled the whole game," Gross said.

The victory, State's third straight, evened the Wolfpack's record at 3-3. State is currently ranked ninth nationally by the ISAA.

State hosts the Puma Wolfpack Classic this weekend at Method Road Stadium. Saturday at 10 a.m. State will entertain Dayton and at 4 p.m., 14th ranked Duke will face Boston College. On Sunday, State and Duke will switch opponents with the Blue Devils playing Dayton at noon and the Wolfpack encountering Boston College at 2 p.m. Admission is free for students who present their AllCampus Card.

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## Only a mid-flight meal away from Mom's house



By Laurie Harris  
Staff Writer

**I**t's a long way home, baby. For some out-of-state students, going home for fall break and Christmas may entail a lot more than jamming a car full and hitting the road. Many students have the dubious pleasure of booking a flight for the occasion. In ideal situations, parents want so badly to lay eyes on their darling student that they spring for the fare and make all the arrangements. But sometimes the poor student, desperate for a mother's love and home-cooking, must struggle through the planning and scrape up the dough by himself or herself. Either way, it helps to know which airlines offer the cheapest and most hassle-free service

to easy traveling. The two important aspects to consider, besides departure and arrival dates, are cost and layovers. Scheduling the most economical and convenient flight will help you get home as soon as possible. And a bargain fare may also mean more Christmas presents for you or more spending money. For those who are frequent jet-setters, TWA offers a Student Getaway Discount card which can be purchased at \$15 for one year and \$25 for two years. The benefit of this card is a 10 percent discount on any published TWA fare. TWA also throws in 3,000 frequent-flyer miles if you use the card within 90 days of its purchase. This offer can help you plan an entire semester or two of easy traveling. But remember, the airlines tend to compare. There isn't a dramatic dif-

Airline	Fare	Layover	Stipulations
American	\$430	Yes	Must stay one Saturday night before returning. Book early or prices may increase to \$1202.
Delta	\$420-450	Yes	Must stay one Saturday night. Book early or fares increase to \$1202.
TWA*	\$448.50	Yes	Non-refundable
United	\$448.50	No	Make stop but do not change planes. Stop lasts approximately 15 minutes.
US Air	\$448.50	Yes	None

ference in fares; however, stipulations and layover times do tend to vary. Los Angeles, which is 2235 miles away, is used as a base city for prices with all flights leaving from R.D.U. So before booking a hasty flight with the first airline you contact, check out the competition. Their fares may be a better deal.

## Plastic paper towel holder wipes out entire weekend

"Kennnnnnnnnn." No. No. no. no. "Could you look at this, pleaseeeeee." Sob, whimper, sob. Just that easily, there was set in motion a heinous chain of events that would thoroughly wreck my weekend.

It had seemed so innocent. Just affix a little plastic paper towel holder to the bottom of a kitchen cabinet. Two hours and five bent screws later I had attached one crooked towel holder to the cabinet.

No. Change that. One crooked, useless (operative word in sentence), towel holder. The idea behind the device was simple: Two flaps would defy gravity and sharp tugs from dripping hands, desperate for a bit of "Brawny," to keep the roll of towels suspended in air.

Unfortunately, idea and fact are not always the same thing. Certainly not in this case. So now the towel roll sits on the kitchen counter and leaves me to retreat to my bedroom corner with the lights out and the Joy Division turned up — if I'm going to spend my Friday depressed, I might as well do it right.

It is surprising how one little incident like that can entirely wreck a weekend, unless you have prior experience with hanging a towel holder or some other similar job (such as that hell among hells: trying to center a picture on the wall while roommates, who feel that volume lends credence to any opinion, shout contradicting directions). But it did.

If for peace-of-mind, neither I, nor my roommates, refer to the incident by anything but "it," anymore) sent my weekend plans spiraling down the tube.

My whole karma had gone sadly, and horribly awry. It even affected my subconscious. That night I had nightmares — full-fledged ones of the variety that wake you up a panting and keep you sitting in the corner, night-light on, and radio tuned to any station I'll pick up. Of course, that night, mine would only pick up WKIX, so I had to sit and listen to Jimmy Lou read the farm report as he lounged in bib overalls and a feed cap.

Yes, this is a frightening enough image. Yet compared to my dreams, it was nothing.

## Kenneth Johnson Irrelevant Tangents

Normally my nocturnal cinema runs "Bloom County-esque" flicks — "Attack of the Under-Clothed, Over-Developed Waffle House Waitresses" or, my personal all-time favorite, "The Female Mousketeers Go 'a Gang Raping."

Boy, when Annette gets her sweaty little hands wrap — never mind. Anyway, this weekend the dreams were "Lyndon LaRouche Goes Mainstream" and "Jesse Does the NEA." Ones that tighten the sphincter right up, yesiree-bob.

That last dream probably comes from pre-election jitters as much as the aforementioned incident. The thought of another six years of the "rotund one" really bothers me.

Think about it — it means a whole collage of horrors. First and foremost, it means more of good of "he who would say no" 's backward policies. Second, it means his picture in the papers (just the merest possibility of that, with talk about obscene) and last, six more years of embarrassing out-of-town confrontations: "You're from N.C. Isn't Jesse Helms from there?"

We North Carolinians can hardly plead ignorance or call it an honest mistake. The man read commentary for WRAL and has even been re-elected a time or two. Even South Carolinians laugh at us, for Pete's sake.

Finally the sun rose, a new day dawned, and all that nature BS. If sunrises are so swell, how come pollution actually enhances them? Beside, they're just sunsets in reverse. My spirits having received such a boost from the good night's sleep (that's what we English-types call irony — see, I really didn't get a good night's sleep, so actually I'm quite grumpy. Therefore, it's a literary contradiction. See also: paradox).

Anyway, I was in one of those moods where seeing Ranger Rick rigort mortizing by the roadside is kind of a rush, so I decide to go foraging for roadkills, when my neighbor drives up.

Realize, of course, that I had a column due shortly and that it is all

the fashionable rage amongst professional columnists to use neighbors' quotes, like "My neighbor Bob says, 'Shear your wife before bringing her in for the winter and you won't have the trouble with fleas and mites you normally would.'"

So, to provide my readers with the current fad (and most definitely not because it's easier than thinking up stuff by myself), I dedicated myself to getting a quote from this young lady.

However, all I got was "Are you the (fill in choice adjective and noun here) who keeps playing those darn Gregorian chants all night. (Can I help it if the monks like dice games? Gregorian chance, get it? A pun, see. Gregorian chants, Gregorian chance — dice, oh never mind).

So no quote for today's column, but next time, I promise, a nifty quote for my readers.



Photo courtesy of Charlie Goodnight's

Paul Reiser will appear in a special showing on Monday, September 24th at Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club. Tickets are \$10.00 with an entree from either restaurant, or \$15.00. Charlie Goodnight's is located at 861 W. Morgan St., Raleigh. For more information call 833-8356.

## Fieldtrip reaches new, unusual island dimensions

By David Spratte  
Staff Writer

A longing to be out in the sunshine with the birds and bees instead of trapped in a stuffy classroom is the stuff field trips are made of.

State's UNI 220 class went on a field adventure recently, and it was the experience of a lifetime for those participating.

First of all most people don't have any idea of what the UNI 220 class is all about. The official title is: Oceans, our continuing frontier.

Because it is a University Studies course, it is multidisciplinary — you look at the material in more than one way, from the perspective of many types of people. Oceans not only covers the ecology of the different parts of the ocean, but also looks at the current issues, problems, and solutions facing the world's oceans and the North Carolina coast.

If you haven't guessed already, the field trip was to the beach. The class journeyed to Bear Island/Hammocks Beach State Park, located in Swansboro, N.C.

After charting out all the necessary plans and preparations in class, the group left at about 5:00am Saturday morning. Most of the class rode the bus down, but a few students opted for a more comfortable drive down to Swansboro in their own cars.

From the park visitors board the pontoon boat that ferries them to Bear Island itself. It is a good half

hour to the island, on a slow and winding course that sends the cool breeze over all passengers.

Bear Island is unusual in that it is a barrier island that has, for the most part, been untouched by developers, condominium builders, etc. It is, with the exception of a bathroom, completely natural.

And barrier islands contain a wide variety of habitats, many of which are considered by this state to be areas of environmental concern.

Once on the island, the group loaded up the gear and walked the half-mile to campsite, set up camp in each of five total groups, and met back at the bathroom. Camping within a hundred yards of the surf is a highly recommended experience.

At about 11:00am the group left for the first tour of Bear Island. The

See ISLAND, Page 7




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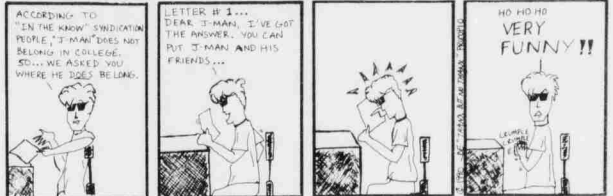




## Wildside by Tim Clodfelter



## J - Man by Joe Procopio



## Bert by Matt Maynard



## Brickyard by Henry Garrou



## Island environment becomes outdoor lab

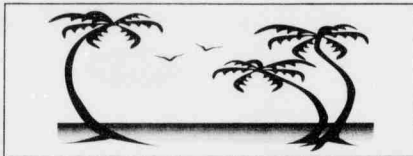
Continued from Page 5

class was introduced to so many things that first day. On top of the dunes were, for example, ant lions that trap their food in sand pits.

A bird skeleton was in the middle of the island — one wing was entangled in some plastic fishing line. Apparently the bird flew until it tired and then died. The class couldn't have seen a better example of negative human impact.

Down a rabbit hole into the interior of the Maritime forest, it was a completely different world. The ground is dark and cool.

Next came the salt marsh. Yes, the entire class walked through a marsh. Depending on how tall you were, and a lot of luck, determined how far you would sink into the muck on the bottom. Anywhere from about the middle of the thighs on up. Some students were not very lucky.



Once clear of the marsh the group went along the shore on the sound side of the island. Here people picked up oysters — they were easy to find. Huge stacks of oysters you couldn't help but notice.

The rest of the day was spent walking back to camp along the beach front, and making dinner.

There were some hungry people on the island Saturday night. Dinner was ten pounds of Mahi-Mahi, a type of fish, marinated in Italian dressing grilled over a sand pit with hot coals. With the Mahi-Mahi there were green peas and garlic bread. Afterwards a few students picked at the steamed oysters. Definitely an improvement over Beanie-Weenies any day.

That night students met at the bathroom and went out on the beach, running into hundreds of ghost crabs. Unfortunately they missed the last hatching of baby

loggerhead turtles, by about half an hour.

The next day brought a hundred more new discoveries. A study of the waves, an entirely different side of the island, the vegetation of the island, and the skeleton of a giant loggerhead turtle were among the activities.

The trip was the experience of a weekend, and a lifetime. Everyone took something unique from it. But one thing that everybody got from this trip was an appreciation for the beach.

Everyone learned that there's a lot going on at the beach — things beyond laying out and drinking cold beer. And you can discover a lot just by looking around you, try it sometime.

If you're curious about what it's like to slide down a rabbit hole, wade through a salt marsh, or anything else — register for the class, UNI 220.

**FOX SENSE**  
A VIEW OF HUMANS AND THEIR ENVIRONMENT

There is no such place as "away."

The day that "anytown," U.S.A. discovered where the "away" was into which everyone had been dumping all of the things they didn't want.

**Our letter pool has run dry. Please send your questions to:**

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Gary Nave, Pastor Steve Smoker, Campus Pastor

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