

# Technician

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## IFC passes new, 'responsible' alcohol policy

By Jeff Donovan  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Interfraternity Council passed a revolutionary alcohol policy Thursday night. The policy, which will take effect Jan. 1, 1991, is designed to minimize risk for fraternities.

The NCSU policy bans the purchase of alcohol with fraternity funds, and bans the use of kegs on chapter premises.

The policy was passed by a vote of 12 to 6. Pi Kappa Alpha abstained. Only a 50 percent majority was needed to put the policy in effect.

Drew Smith, the assistant director of student development in charge of fraternities and sororities, said he was "pleased that fraternities have taken a positive step" in passing the new policy. He felt it was a "responsible, productive, intelligent choice that should enhance the Greek system."

Gibby Sloan, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, voted in favor of the policy. Sloan said, "as a whole, the policy enhances the image of the Greek system." Sloan also stated that "since the IFC policy is almost a mirror image of our current national risk management policy, we had no reservations in voting to enact the policy."

Brad Clark, the president of Theta Tau fraternity, was not as enthusiastic about the policy, however.

Clark said, "The main thing is that a lot of the things that were passed were too broad and it would be too hard to enforce them."

Clark felt that his chapter already does a good job

controlling its parties by allowing only invited guests into the house, collecting keys, stamping the hands of underage guests, and monitoring the doors of its house. Clark said his chapter would follow the policy, though, because it is now an IFC policy, but that he would work for some clarification of specific items.

"Hopefully, we can amend some things so it's not quite as broad or restrictive," he said.

Pi Kappa Alpha abstained, said chapter president Joey Reardon, because they also felt there was some ambiguity in the policy.

"We're for a change in the alcohol problem here at N.C. State," Reardon said, "but we're not too clear about the penalties."

IFC President David Tanksley, who has been working on the policy since August, called the policy "an excellent pro-active step for the Greek System." Tanksley also mentioned that NCSU is the first school in this area to enact such a policy. When asked why he felt the policy was necessary Tanksley said he felt it was needed "to make social events more structured and responsible."

Students at NCSU also feel the policy is a positive step.

Kristen Shaffer, a student at NCSU, feels that the policy is a good idea "because it eliminates huge fraternity parties whose sole purpose is for people to get drunk. It will also eliminate people from wandering around Fraternity Court looking for parties if they know fraternities won't be giving away beer."

Rob Tuttle, another student at NCSU, felt that fraternities will suffer a decrease in their numbers because of the policy. He thinks people will simply find other

See ALCOHOL, Page 2

The following is an excerpt from the N.C. State Interfraternity Council Risk Management Policy.

### Article V Rules and Regulations

The Interfraternity Council chapters of North Carolina State University hereby adopt the following statement regarding responsible care of alcohol use. Should a national/international policy transcend any provision within this statement, the chapter is bound to that policy. Otherwise, each component of the statement applies to all IFC chapters.

- Section 1 The possession, use and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages while on chapter premises during an official chapter function, or in any situation sponsored or endorsed by the chapter will comply with all applicable laws and policies of the State of North Carolina, NCSU, Wake County, Raleigh, and the respective national/international fraternity.
- Section 2 Alcoholic beverages may not be purchased through the chapter treasury, alumni funds, or any special account designed for this purpose. Chapter members and guests may not undertake any effort, i.e. pass the hat, to purchase alcohol on behalf of the chapter. Chapters may not utilize single source dispensing units, i.e. kegs, party balls, etc.
- Section 3 No chapter may sell alcoholic beverages under any guise. No chapter may co-sponsor an event with an alcohol distributor, charitable organization or tavern where alcohol is given away, sold or otherwise made available to those present.
- Section 4 No chapter members, collectively or individually, may purchase for, serve to, or otherwise provide alcoholic beverages to any person under 21 years of age.
- Section 5 All recruiting and rush activities shall be held without alcohol as prescribed in the NCSU IFC guidelines for rush.
- Section 6 Open parties where alcohol is present, meaning those with unrestricted access by non-members of the chapter without written invitation or guest list, are prohibited.
- Section 7 No alcohol shall be present at any pledge/associate or new member program or activity.
- Section 8 No chapter shall condone, tolerate, encourage or participate in alcohol abuse including "drinking games."

Bill Holmes/Staff

## All services to students not free

By J. Keith Jordan  
Staff Writer

If you thought that the use of the University Student Center and free Wolfpack sports tickets were simply benefits for being a student at N.C. State, think again.

Out of the \$480 each undergraduate spends in fees each year, \$159 pays for the Student Center and another \$100 goes toward athletics, according to the NCSU Budget and Administrative Systems.

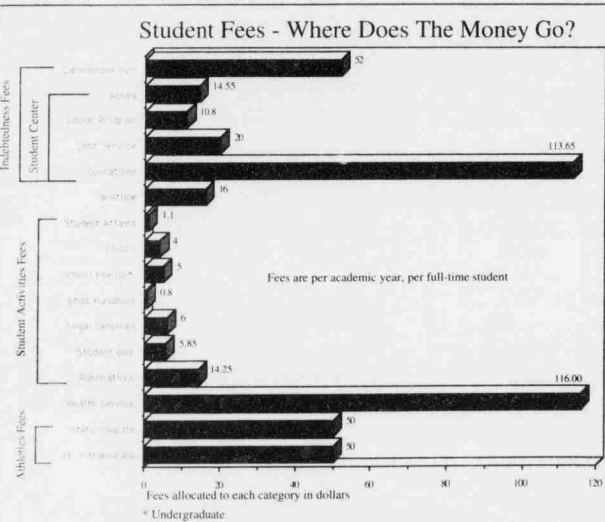
Each NCSU student pays \$4 for the Telephonic Registration Access System (TRACS), \$16 for the Wolfline bus system and \$116 for Student Health

### Services.

Graduate students pay \$486 in fees each year. The six-dollar difference pays for the Graduate Student Association.

Tuition money distribution cannot be broken down in the same way because it goes into a pool with state funding. Budget and Administrative Systems Director Stephen Keto said. Tuition, unlike fees, is not adjusted to cover specific costs.

The smallest separate item in the student fee breakdown is an 80 cent charge for the Student Handbook. The largest single cost is the \$116 charge for Student Health Services.



## A review of some of the important events of the NCSU fall semester

What follows is a "review" of important events involving N.C. State students and faculty during the Fall semester, 1990.

August 22 — NCSU begins the 1990-91 school year.

August 24 — A new ticket policy for Wolfpack home football games goes into effect. The policy, adopted last year by the NCSU Student Senate, requires students to buy their tickets from scalpers outside Carter-Finley Stadium previous to game time.

September 22 — The Wolfpack football team loses to Maryland following a last-minute fumble.

### Chris Repass Over the Edge

October 2 — The \$9.3 million addition to D.H. Hill library is officially opened. Later in the day, more than 600 people attend a study-in protest at D.H. Hill, including Chancellor Larry Monteth and many other faculty and staff. Monteth said he hoped to find some good books to read, but was disappointed to find that the library's two books were already checked out.

October 15 — Students parking on campus without permits during fall break suddenly find tickets on their cars. Apparently, the NCSU Department of Transportation

changed the fine print in its 1990-91 ticketing policy, so that campus parking is open only during "official university holidays." DOT officials said they gave students plenty of notification by running a one-inch announcement on page four, section C of the University of Wisconsin's student newspaper.

October 16 — Parents bringing students back to campus residence halls following fall break are pleased to find condom machines in the bathrooms. One parent said, "I feel a lot better knowing my daughter doesn't have to drive to the drug store anymore."

October 17 — A chancellor-appointed Task Force In Charge of Finding the

Library's Books" discovers that the two books, a 1956 copy of "Superboy" and a 1961 copy of "Donald Duck," were checked out in 1986 by a C. Washburn and never returned.

October 19 — In an attempt to curb negative feelings resulting from the fall break parking tickets, Howard Harrel, interim director for the NCSU DOT, generously announces that students may apply the \$10 fines to the purchase of parking permits.

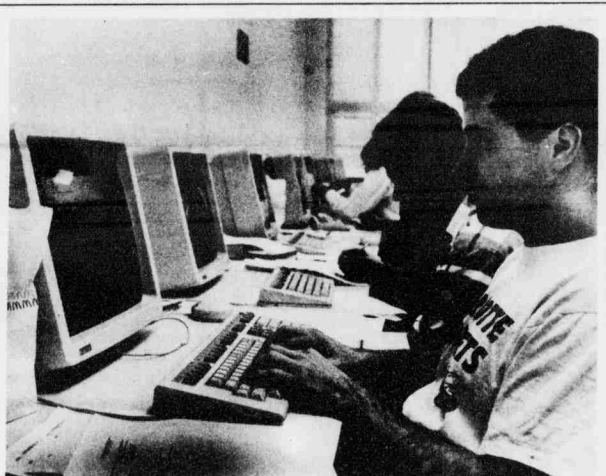
October 22 — C.D. Spangler, president of the UNC system, donates his annual salary for distribution among the state schools. Hopes that NCSU's share of the money would be used to replace D.H. Hill's two comic books are shot down, as the money

actually is used to hire more security guards to prevent students from using the library.

October 28 — After weeks of debate, School of Design Dean J. Thomas Regan gives his consent for a controversial poster to be included in a School of Design exhibition. The poster shows several graphic pictures of Jesse Helms wearing a Speedo bathing suit.

October 31 — NCSU DOT employees celebrate Halloween by throwing eggs at students' cars. When asked for the motivation behind the eggings, one employee said, "Read the fine print — this isn't an official university holiday!" All employees

See REPASS, Page 8



Ron Elliot/Staff

### Crunch Time

Ron Elliot, a senior in electrical engineering, works for his ECE 401 class. Many students find themselves in the lab this time in the semester.

## Stewart appointed council chair

### Technician News Service

Debra Stewart, dean of the N.C. State Graduate School, has been elected chairperson of the Council on Research Policy and Graduate Education.

Stewart assumed her post at the national meeting of the council in Kansas City, Mo., on Nov. 13. CRPGE, affiliated with the National Association of State

Universities and Land Grant Colleges, is composed of chief administrative officers at land grant institutions.

Its mission is to monitor government regulations and policies affecting scientific and technical research programs and graduate education.

Stewart was appointed dean of the graduate school in 1988. She is a professor of political science and

public administration and joined the NCSU faculty in 1974.

She is the author, co-author or editor of three books and numerous scholarly articles on administrative theory and public policy.

She earned her bachelor's degree from Marquette University, her master's degree from the University of Maryland and her doctorate from the UNC-Chapel Hill.

## FYI

Dec. 3, 1990

## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The last day of classes is Friday. Final exams begin on Monday, Dec. 10 and continue through Tuesday, Dec. 18.

Borrowers under the National Direct/Perkins Students Loan Program and other institutional long-term loan borrowers who are graduating this semester, or who for other reasons will not be returning for the spring semester, should see the personnel in the Student Loan

Section in the University Cashier's Office for an exit interview. The hours are from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. College Foundation or other loans received off campus are not included.

The Department of Housing and Residence Life would like to remind those people interested in being a Resident Adviser for the 1991-92 academic year that the completed Resident Adviser application and the three references are due on Friday at the Housing and Residence Life Office, 1112 Pullen Hall.

The Student Social Work Association is sponsoring a clothing drive for the needy through Friday. Boxes are located in the lobby of the University Student Center, Caldwell Lounge and the D.H. Hill Library.

Sigma Nu will be collecting supplies for the 805th Military Police Company currently participating in Operation Desert Shield. Needed supplies include reading material, crossword puzzles, pre-sweetened powdered drink mixes, toiletries, snack food, etc. Collections of donations will take place on Dec. 15, between noon and 5 p.m. at the battalion station on the corner of Western Blvd. and Dan Allen Drive (across from NCSU). For more information, call 834-7929.

**SPONSOR A BLOODMOBILE!** The American Red Cross needs your NCSU community service organization, professional association or any interested group to sponsor a bloodmobile. The need for blood is always constant. Help support your community by increasing the blood supply. NCSU

has provided many bloodmobiles for the community, however, the calendar year is not completed. The following dates are reserved for NCSU bloodmobiles:

Friday, Jan. 31 Goal-100 pints  
Tuesday, Feb. 19 Goal-100 pints  
Thursday, Feb. 21 Goal-100 pints  
Wednesday, March 20 Goal-100 pints  
Tuesday, March 26 Goal-100 pints  
Thursday, March 28 Goal-100 pints  
Wednesday, April 3 Goal-125 pints  
Thursday, April 4 Goal-100 pints  
Tuesday, April 9 Goal-100 pints

## SPECIAL EVENTS

The Inter-Residence Council is

sponsoring a Pizza Buffet today from 5 to 8 p.m. at Pizza Hut on Western Blvd. The buffet will feature all-you-can-eat pizza and salad for \$5.25.

**ATTENTION MICROBIOLOGY STUDENTS!** The Microbiology Club will meet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 4514 of Gardner Hall. Topics of discussion include the upcoming luncheon and service project.

The Black Students Board will be sponsoring an "Exposition of the Arts" on Feb. 26 in the Ballroom of the University Student Center. To see how many people would like to get involved, an interest meeting will be on Saturday from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Brown Room of the University Student Center. For more information, call Carlton

White at 839-8963.

## LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

Christine Darden, NASA aerospace engineer and NCSU's 1990 Chancellor's University-Community Brotherhood Dinner honoree, will lecture on "Sonic Boom Research at NASA Langley" on Tuesday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Room 2722 of Bostian Hall.

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.

## Alcohol

Continued from Page 1

places to go and drink.

Tuttle said, "It's a good public relations move and I hope it works."

The policy is modeled after the GAMMA policy adopted by the University of Arizona's IFC. GAMMA is an acronym for Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol.

To enforce the new policy, the IFC created the Risk Management Commission. The commission will consist of a chairman, five voting members selected from five fraternity-size categories, a non-voting faculty adviser, and two alternates. The commission will determine the punishments handed out to any fraternity that violates the policy.

Punishment can consist of an alcohol education seminar which must be attended by at least two thirds of the chapter, community service work for the chapter, notification of the chapter's national

office, and the reduction or loss of social privileges.

David Carlone, co-chairman of the committee that developed the policy, said that the policy passed by the IFC was not significantly different from the one the committee developed. He called the policy, "something that can work," and feels it will become more effective in the future after some of the initial bugs are worked out.

In other business, the IFC elected its new officers, with David Tankley of Sigma Chi being elected to a second term as president. The other officers will be Ed Stubbins of Phi Delta Theta, Vice President for Public Relations, Eric Pritchard of Phi Kappa Tau, Treasurer, and Bill Holmes of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Secretary.

One office, Vice President for Standards, will be decided this week in a runoff election between Matt Vital of Pi Kappa Phi and Nick Gambella of Delta Sigma Phi.

This article was contributed by Bill Holmes.

## Fraternity to remember war dead

## Technician News Services

For the 30th consecutive year, members of the Marching Cadet Fraternity at N.C. State will stand guard for 24 hours on Dec. 6 and 7 at the NCSU Memorial Tower in tribute to the Americans killed in service.

The guard, marking the anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941, will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, and continue until 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7. Cadets will stand guard in rotating shifts of four throughout the period.

Wilbur Marshall, a survivor of

Pearl Harbor, will speak at a wreath-laying ceremony to be at noon on Dec. 7.

Alumni members of the fraternity and local, state and federal dignitaries are being invited to attend the 30th memorial ceremony.

The Marching Cadet Fraternity is affiliated with Detachment 595 of the NCSU Air Force ROTC. George Hobson, a junior from Charlotte, is commander.

The Memorial Tower was built to honor NCSU men killed in World War I. Their names are inscribed on a plaque inside.



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# Women's basketball team rolls over Vols

By Jeff Drew  
Staff Writer

The mighty University of Tennessee women's basketball team, beaten in the first of a shattering of defending national champion Stanford, broke into Reynolds' Coliseum Saturday night in its usual state of the national spotlight.

But when the third-ranked Lady Volunteers left following a 90-77 whipping, the attention had shifted to WCU State.

"I was extremely impressed with State," Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said, echoing the sentiments of most of the State record

crowd of 7,340. "They are Final Four material and it couldn't happen to a better coach."

Yes, even State coach Kay Yow had to be impressed as her seventh-ranked Lady Wolfpack thrashed the visitors from Knoxville with aggressive trapping defense, strong inside play from senior Sharon Manning and junior Rhonda Mapp, and a 20-point second half from all-American Andrea Stinson.

"I was very pleased with our defense," Yow said. "We were very aggressive. Mapp and Manning played very hard, especially defensively. We worked hard on the boards

and took good care of the ball."

State established control early as Mapp, Stinson and sophomore point guard Danyel Parker led State on a 16-4 run that erased a 2-0 Tennessee advantage. State then suffered through a three-minute scoring drought but held the lead as Tennessee only managed four points of its own while struggling to get on track.

After Stinson put the Pack back on the board with a between the legs, behind the back, left, right, turn the defender completely around move and 15-foot shot, the teams settled into a fairly even contest for the rest of the half. When freshman Tammy Gibson

stole a Tennessee pass and put in a lay-up at the buzzer, State took a 43-31 lead into the locker room.

State threatened to turn the game into a blowout by outscoring the Volunteers, 24-10, in the first seven minutes of the half to take its largest lead, 67-41.

Stinson keyed the Pack with 12 points including a three-pointer and an acrobatic drive through the lane on that brought the crowd into the game and took the Volunteers out of it.

Tennessee, in danger of being embarrassed, fought back with a 14-4 run built on aggressive defense, Wolfpack ball-handling

miscues and a series of three-pointers by reserve Jody Adams.

State responded by switching from its 1-3-1 half-court trap to a straight man-to-man that once again enabled the Pack to disrupt the Tennessee offense and re-establish control and a 20-point advantage.

When the Volunteers turned to a full-court press in a last ditch effort to get back into the game, State slashed through it with a precise passing game that freed Stinson for several driving lay-ups. The game ended as

See WOMEN'S, Page 4

## Record women's attendance

By David Honea  
Senior Staff Writer

Reynolds Coliseum may not have a new scoreboard before this season is over.

The only women's sports on the men's basketball team are already well known. But the Wolfpack women showed Saturday that they are also ready to run with anybody.

As a school record crowd of 7,400 watched with delight, the seventh-ranked Wolfpack ran all over third-ranked Tennessee for a 90-77 victory.

State coach Kay Yow said fans can expect to see plenty of action all season.

"We made the decision to open up the offense, go to the up tempo game," Yow said. "It's something we've maybe thought about in the past, but we have the talent to do it this year."

This year's State team looks to have everything needed to run the fast break, strong rebounding, depth and especially speed to the back court.

The return of forward Rhonda Mapp has given State the biggest boost. Combined with all-ACC senior Sharon Manning, Mapp's shot Tennessee down inside, controlled the boards and gave the transition game started.

"They really intimidated us inside," Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said. "They were so aggressive, we were really taken aback."

"We feel like if we can control the inside on defense, it'll start the fast break on offense," Mapp said. "That's our goal."

Mapp has also added to the Pack's depth, which Yow said is a key part of this year's game plan. "If you're going to run, you've got to give people a breather. We've got the ability to do that now," Yow said. "Last year, a lot of times late in the game we were huffing and puffing."

In addition to Mapp, the replacement of sophomore forwards and Kristy Benning has also helped. Benning has been a spark plug of Yow's offense. They have been used almost interchangeably so far, with each starting two games, and on Saturday they combined for 19 points in 39 minutes.

The Kuzmowski also bring great intensity to the court. At times, they are rarely used together, so you see in the game, it's usually fresh. That shows up on Saturday as they were often out at the front of the break.

Sophomore Danyel Parker is also quick on the break. Parker, who has taken over the starting point guard job, pushed the pace relentlessly Saturday to the point of being out of control at times, as evidenced by her seven turnovers. Yow said she wasn't worried about that.

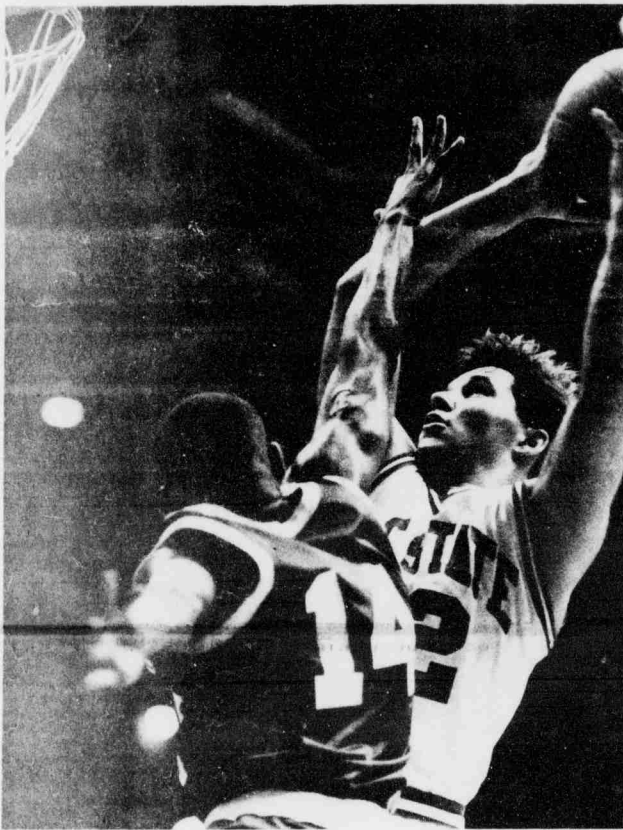
"When you play fast, you'll have turnovers," Yow said. "But you have to remember, you also have more possessions. It's the percentage I'm concerned with, and we're fine there."

Then there's Andrea Stinson. The Wolfpack's biggest talent is also probably the one who has the most from the up tempo style (unless it's the fans who get to see more of her dazzling open-court skills).

"I love this style of play," Stinson said. "Coach Yow says push it, I'll push it. No complaints."

Stinson pushed it to the tune of 28 points, 20 in the second half when State built a lead of 26 points. But she chose her teammates and coach in saying that offense isn't the team's focus.

"We never worry about offense," she said. "Defense is where you make it a fast game. Take care of the defense, and then on offense we just play to have fun."



Nigel Moritz/Staff

WCU State freshman Adam Heicher makes a baseline for the basket in State's 119-84 win over W. Carolina.

## Feggins, Pack ready to put the squeeze on Orangemen

By Rob Hickman  
Senior Staff Writer

In a game that the Wolfpack could have easily thrown the motions, the team instead was at peak performance keyed by a 19-4 first half-point, the Wolfpack cruised to a 119-84 victory over Western Carolina.

One of the key players in the Pack attack was sophomore forward Bryant Feggins.

Feggins was coming off a career high 23 points against Charleston Southern on Wednesday.

That momentum carried over for him in the Wolfpack's win. Feggins shredded for 22 points and six rebounds. "Our

inside game is really coming together and opportunities are opening up," Feggins said. With opponents looking to stop the Wolfpack offense, game Feggins and the rest of the Wolfpack front line have picked up the challenge of scoring inside to relieve pressure.

Part of the relief plan was provided by Feggins in the form of two monster dunks against an outmanned Catamount front line. The first was a reverse dunk at the 8:07 mark in the first half, which brought the rafters down in Reynolds.

The second one was a skyjam off an inbound play for the Wolfpack. "I really played hard tonight, and with each game I am gaining confidence," Feggins said.

Along with Feggins, Chris Corchiani also had a strong performance for the Wolfpack. Corchiani surpassed Sidney Lowe on the all-time Wolfpack assist total by tallying 11 assists to give him 768 career assists.

The mark ties Corchiani with former University of North Carolina player Kenny Smith for third on the all-time list in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"I feel really fortunate in achieving the record, yet the most important thing is that we won the game," Corchiani said.

Corchiani was also very upbeat on the fast start that the team has had this season.

"There is a really relaxed atmosphere on the squad and we are getting better," he said.

The Wolfpack will have to keep that confidence up, because Tuesday night the Pack will be in the Carrier Dome at Syracuse University. It will be the first real test for the Wolfpack in front of 30,000 Orangemen fans.

"When we play against Syracuse, we know we are playing against the best," Feggins said.

Yet, when you looked around the victorious lockerroom, you could tell that the Wolfpack is ready for the challenge.

"The team chemistry is starting to come together, and at the right time," Feggins said. If that is the truth, then the Wolfpack might just put the squeeze on the Orangemen Tuesday night.

See STATE, Page 4



Chris Handorf/Staff

A Pack player shows grief over the team's 5-3 shoot-out loss to UCLA.

## Bruins knock the men's soccer team out of NCAA Final Four

Booters boast best record in ten years

By Todd Pfaltzgraf  
Senior Staff Writer

TAMPA — It was billed as a match-up between the nation's top two offensive teams. What transpired was a double overtime shoot-out which let the Final Four match be decided on penalty kicks.

After both UCLA and second-ranked N.C. State made their first two kicks, UCLA mid-fielder Tim Gallone drilled in the Bruins attempt and State's Scott Schweitzer came to the line.

Schweitzer's shot was to the right side of the goal and the Bruin keeper moved to make the diving save.

UCLA converted their last two kicks to advance to the final, 5-3.

"We controlled the pace of play," Coach George Tarantini said. "But we couldn't finish our chances." State outshot the Bruins 33-14 and



ACC player-of-the-year Henry Gutierrez

held UCLA to only one shot in the first half.

"N.C. State was the better team today," Coach Sigi Schmid said. "They outplayed us in the first half, so we adjusted by replacing our center forward with extra defender."

The extra defender helped in the second half but the game was still scoreless and it went to overtime. The first overtime was marred by

an incident away from the ball in the 103rd minute.

Bruin defender Ray Fernandez punched Roy Lassiter four yards into the UCLA penalty box. The line judge rose his flag and the referee stopped the clock to converse with the line judge.

After a three-minute conference, Fernandez was sent from the field with a red card and State was awarded a direct kick just outside the penalty box instead of a penalty kick. UCLA cleared the ball and the score remained at zero.

With 9:18 remaining in the first overtime, Curt Johnson fired a perfect cross into the box to junior forward Henry Gutierrez who headed the ball just inside of the net.

With 6:46 to play, UCLA made their first legitimate threat to score when a shot deflected off the post to State goalie David Allred. Allred cleared the ball.

With 2:01 to play, the red card

See SOCCER, Page 4





## Covering all the assets

Renter's insurance is a necessity for many students

By Chrissy Williams  
Staff Writer

"Oh no! My stereo, my TV, my (gasp) computer! They're all gone! How could this happen to me? I thought I was covered."

In case of a fire, theft or natural disaster, many students believe they are covered by the insurance for the apartment. Unfortunately, they are not. Damages to the apartment are covered, but damages to personal items are not.

To protect themselves from this frightful mishap, many students invest in an insurance policy that will cover all their personal items.

Renter's insurance is a policy that can be purchased to protect all of the valuables in case of a fire, tornado or break-in. All personal possessions — clothes, lamps, TVs, stereos, computers and VCRs — are covered by the policy.

Most insurance companies sell them, and one policy can cover up to three people. What many people don't realize is that the insurance for the building doesn't cover what's inside. If it's destroyed and a student does not have insurance, too bad!

There are a few clauses included in these insurance policies that most people don't know about. If something awful does happen to the apartment and a student couldn't stay there, the insurance company would house them temporarily in a suitable place to stay, give them a meal allowance and pay to store any possessions that may have been salvaged.

Also, if anyone ever got hurt in the apartment, the policy would pay up to \$1,000 in medical bills for each person injured. And in the unfortunate event of a lawsuit, the insurance policy covers the renter up to \$25,000.

However, many students believe

these policies cost an arm and a leg. Unfortunately for them, they do not invest in any type of insurance and plan to lose everything in case of damage or theft.

Prices vary with each company, but for a two-bedroom apartment Prudential estimates \$125 per year, Allstate estimates \$111 per year and Metropolitan Life quoted \$134 per year. These policies also provide \$15,000 of personal coverage and carry a \$250 deductible.

When asked whether renter's insurance is worth the money, sophomore Chris Kelly said, "Definitely. It's taken me years to accumulate all the things I have and I'd hate to lose it all in one fell swoop."

Don't let yourself be the one standing on the sidewalk mourning your possessions as they quickly turn into sawdust. Take the initiative, dish out a few bucks a month, and avoid the risk.



Grey Blackwell/Staff



JP Throver/Staff

Linda Attarian, health educator for the Center for Health Directions, discusses the Red Ribbon campaign with a fellow worker. The campaign will begin today with the distribution of red ribbons in various campus locations.

## Tying one on with safety as a priority

By Monique Mohr  
Staff Writer

"Deck the cars with little red ribbons."

This year, the Center for Health Directions is sponsoring a "Red Ribbon: Healthy Holidays" campaign to promote responsible and healthy holiday celebrating. Beginning Dec. 3, red ribbons will be distributed at the basketball games, University Student Center, D.H. Hill Library, the Dining Hall, Case Athletic Center and residence halls.

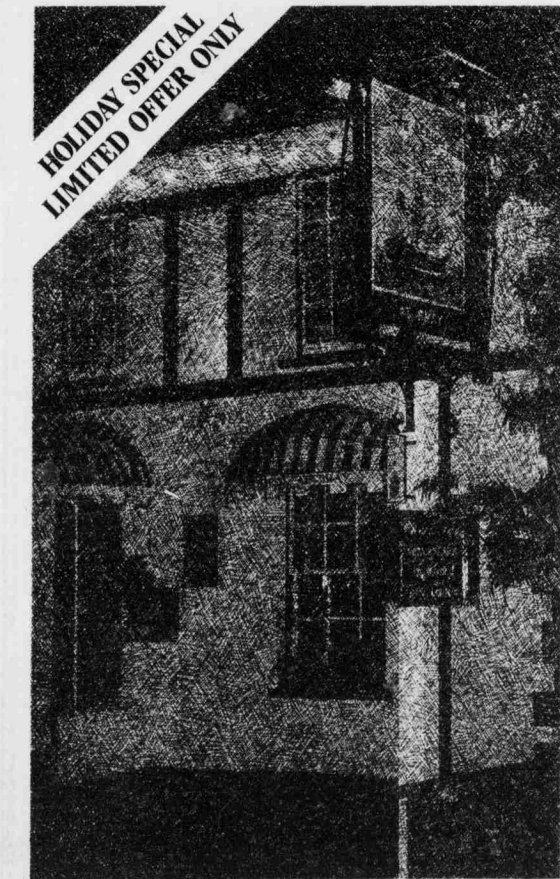
Project Red Ribbon was started by Mothers Against Drunk Driving in an effort to increase public awareness of the problems with drunk driving. Nationwide, people display the red ribbons distributed by M.A.D.D. on their cars, bookbags, clothing — anywhere to com-

memorate all those who have died in alcohol-related traffic accidents. The ribbons also show support for efforts to decrease the incidence of driving while intoxicated. Publicity about the red ribbon campaign is widespread during the holiday season since between Thanksgiving and New Year's Eve, 47.4 percent of traffic fatalities are alcohol-related.

In cooperation with M.A.D.D., the North Carolina Highway Patrol sponsors Operation Eagle, a project dedicated to clearing the roads of intoxicated drivers. At various checkpoints throughout the state, patrol officers check vehicles for drivers under the influence and hand out red ribbons to safe drivers.

Students beware: The Highway

See CAMPAIGN, Page 6



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\*Offerance Offer expires June 30, 2000.

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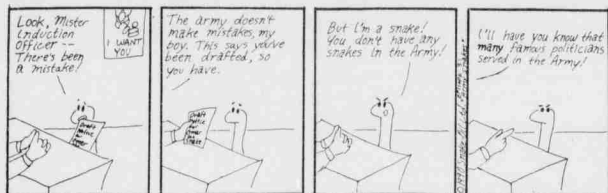
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Mail Order to: Dockside, 919-921 Sophia Street, P.O. Box 7507, Fredericksburg, VA 22404-7507  
If order placed after December 18, 1990 please enclose an additional \$3.95 to ensure Christmas delivery.

The Albion at Bray Pub is named after the gallant ship "Albion" that fought in the Battle of Trafalgar in 1805. The pub was restored in 1990 to replicate the splendid atmosphere of its 18th century heritage.



## Omar The Snake by Jack Tazinski



## J - Man by Joe Procopio



## General Treb by Guess Who



## Xavier by Elmer Dickens



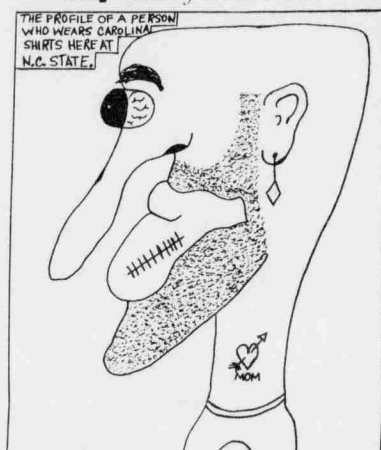
## Reality Check by Tim Clodfelter



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## FALL 1990 EXAM SCHEDULE

examination dates	8:00-11:00	1:00-4:00	6:00-9:00
	Hours class actually meets during semester		
Monday, Dec. 10	9:10-10 MWF	12:25-1:15 MWF	6-7:15 MW BS 100 and EB 307 common exams
Tuesday, Dec. 11	11:20-12:35 TH	4:05-5:20 TH	6-7:15 TH ACV 210, 220, 310, 311, 410 PSY 200 common exams
Wednesday, Dec. 12	8:05-8:55 MWF	2:35-3:25 MWF	7:30-8:45 MW 7:10-10 M or W FL GRK LAT 101, 102, 105, 201, 202 MAT 200, 201 common exams
Thursday, Dec. 13	8:05-9:20 TH	2:35-3:50 TH	7:30-8:45 TH 7:10-10 T or H EB 201, 202 common exam
Friday, Dec. 14	10:15-11:05 MWF	3:40-4:30 MWF	PY 205, 208 common exam
Saturday, Dec. 15	CH 101, 105, 107 common exam	MA 101 common exam	
Monday, Dec. 17	11:20-12:10 MWF	1:30-2:20 MWF	EB 320 common exam
Tuesday, Dec. 18	9:50-11:05 TH	1:05-2:20 TH	arranged exam

- Final exams for regularly scheduled classes take precedence over common final exams.
- No exams may be given before December 10.
- No student shall be required to take three consecutively scheduled final exams within any 24-hour period. Go by the Department of Registration and Records (1000 Harris Hall) for more information.

## Repass

Continued from Page 1

involved in the incident agreed that they hoped their actions didn't cause any negative feelings toward the university.

November 5 — A 30-minute change in distribution time for men's basketball tickets is announced. Other than the change in opening time, the ticket policy remains the same as the previous year, requiring students to Limbo under a four-foot pole while holding their AllCampus cards between their teeth.

November 6 — An informal student survey finds that the name of the NCSU DOT is better than ever, as it is now being associated with such high-class consumer products as Mylanta and Pepto-Bismol.

November 10 — The Wolfpack football team finishes its regular season at 6-5 with a win over Duke. Reports of an All-American Bowl bid inspire Pack players to add "Super-Glue" and "the ability to hold on to the ball" to their Christmas lists.

November 12 — The TRACS system registers its one millionth call. The caller, identified as J. Valvano, is a student in the Life-Long Education program and signed up for a physical education course in basketball.

November 14 — The second-annual Blue Jeans Day once again inspires a wide-spread closet-cleaning, as students dig deep into their clothing resources to find slacks, warm-ups, trench-coats, bathing suits and birthday suits.

November 15 — The third-annual "Take Back the Night March" draws more than 400 demonstrators to protest rape and sexual harassment.

November 16 — The NCSU Student Senate passes a resolution calling for the university and the School of Design to show any future exhibitions containing controversial material. One senator said, "I personally don't have any desire to see 'Jesse Helms in a Speedo,' but I'm not going to take away anyone else's right to see it."

November 22 — Students parking on campus during Thanksgiving break find their car windshields busted in. Employees of the NCSU DOT claim responsibility, saying that even though Thanksgiving is an official university holiday, they "didn't want the students to get any big ideas about parking on campus." A spokesperson for the DOT said, "We hope our actions don't cause any negative feelings toward the university."

November 23 — Les Robinson wins his first official game as head coach of the NCSU's men's basketball team.

November 28 — The NCSU Student Senate once again proves its worth as it debates over whether or not to debate the debatable crisis in the Middle East. In the end, the student senators voted 48-7 to drop out of school and join the Indiana National Guard.

November 30 — Several NCSU DOT employees are seen wearing T-shirts that read, "Patience My Ass — I'm Gonna Tow Something!" The employees said the T-shirts reflect the DOT's new policy for towing cars before the time on meters has expired, adding that in January the policy would be expanded to include cars that are parked in zone areas with the proper permits. The employees said they hoped the new policy wouldn't cause any negative feelings toward the university.

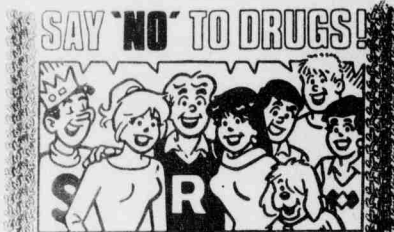
## CENTENNIAL CAMPUS EXAM SCHEDULE

examination dates	8:00-11:00	1:00-4:00	6:00-9:00
	Hours class actually meets during semester		
Monday, Dec. 10	9:40-10:30 MWF	12:55-1:45 MWF	5:45-7 MW BS 100 and EB 307 common exams
Tuesday, Dec. 11	11:50-1:05 TH	4:35-5:50 TH	5:45-7 TH ACV 210, 220, 310, 311, 410 PSY 200 common exams
Wednesday, Dec. 12	8:35-9:25 MWF	3:05-3:55 MWF	7:45-9 MW 7:10-10 M or W FL GRK LAT 101, 102, 105, 201, 202 MAT 200, 201 common exams
Thursday, Dec. 13	8:35-9:50 TH	3:05-4:20 TH	7:45-9 TH 7:10-10 T or H EB 201, 202 common exam
Friday, Dec. 14	10:45-11:35 MWF	4:10-5 MWF	PY 205, 208 common exam
Saturday, Dec. 15	CH 101, 105, 107 common exam	MA 101 common exam	
Monday, Dec. 17	11:50-12:40 MWF	2:2-50 MWF	EB 320 common exam
Tuesday, Dec. 18	10:20-11:35 TH	1:35-2:50 TH	arranged exam

- Final exams for regularly scheduled classes take precedence over common final exams.
- No exams may be given before December 10.
- No student shall be required to take three consecutively scheduled final exams within any 24-hour period. Go by the Department of Registration and Records (1000 Harris Hall) for more information.

December 1 — A new attendance record for a women's basketball game is set in Reynolds Coliseum, as the seventh-ranked women's team beats third-ranked Tennessee.

December 3 — Chris Repass realizes that his chances for getting a parking permit for the next school year are somewhere in between zero and none. He ever-so-sincerely hopes that his actions don't cause any negative feelings toward the NCSU DOT.



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## NCSU Wolfpacker in Saudi Arabia

Several articles in Technician have addressed the Persian Gulf Crisis. Many have speculated about the "real" reasons for the United States involvement in the Middle East. Articles have mentioned the United States' lack of military force in dealing with problems in other countries such as South Africa, but they compare a complete annexation of an entire country with countries having internal political problems and attempt to put the two on the same level of importance.

Many of the articles have stated that the U.S. is only concerned about the price of oil. Well, this may be one of the factors involved, but to say it is our sole reason for being in the Gulf is to drastically oversimplify the issue.

Saddam Hussein is considered a radical leader even in Iraq. He has stated his opinion that all of the land of the ancient Arabian Empire should be under the rule of Baghdad as it once was. The fact is, Hussein has expressed his intentions to use nuclear weapons on the United States and its allies as soon as he is capable. Hussein has been mining uranium and has been visiting these mines during this crisis. Triggers to detonate nuclear weapons have almost come into Hussein's hands. Must I spell it out, Wolfpack?

Regardless of your opinion on whether the United States should be involved in the Persian Gulf along side with nearly every industrialized country in the world, will you please at least think about the soldiers like myself in Saudi Arabia who are most affected by the issue? We are here for you and our country even if you don't think we should be.

**BILL ECKERT**  
Senior, Psychology

## U.S. keeping Mideast region stable

I found Chris Repass' article, "Once upon a time in a land not so far away, lived King Fahd the Oily," quite amusing and actually fun to read. Surprisingly enough, hidden in Chris' jokes was some real truth.

Yes, King Fahd was called on by the U.S. administration to give it "temporary" military bases in Saudi Arabia. Yes, King Fahd was "persuaded" into accepting the deal, which was supposedly for the purpose of defending Saudi Arabia. Yes, the U.S. administration also had to "persuade" a number of other nations to join it with some of their own troops and military hardware (persuasion sometimes meant special debt reduction, which is a form of large-scale intergovernmental bribery, or/and various forms of political blackmail).

No matter the differences between the initial declared objectives and the real aims of the deployment of U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia, King Fahd is definitely not enjoying a free lunch. So why would "King Fahd the Oily," after some serious arm-twisting, even accept the U.S. offer, keeping in mind that this is the first time since the days of prophet Mohammed (i.e. approximately 13 centuries ago) that foreign soldiers have entered the holy lands of Arabia?

My guess, having lived in the Gulf for much of my life, is that "King Fahd the Oily" sought to protect his position as King, though not from a direct threat from Iraq (ask anyone who understands the Arab and Islamic cultures and mentalities, and you may quickly discover that Iraq would never have dared to invade Saudi Arabia due in great part to its cultural and religious significance) but from his own people who have just witnessed the first downfall of the Gulf monarchies.

Thus, when President George Bush talks about stability in the Gulf, does he simply mean that he does not want to see any of the monarchal governments in the region fall and crumble as a result of popular uprisings? Do you really want to fight for the Kingdom of Fahd the Oily and the other Sheikdoms of the Gulf?

**WALE MASRI**  
Graduate Student, Industrial Engineering

## Statistics teachers are poor speakers

Our statistics department is rated third in the nation by the American Statistician, the Journal of the American Statistical Association. This strikes me as complete bull you know what.

Why? For one, I can't even understand my fast-speaking, Japanese, engineering statistics teacher, much less the cranked book I had to buy. I know I'm not the only one in my ST361 class who wants the teacher to retake English 101, because the guy who

sits beside me curses him more than I do.

As for the book, I tried reading some of it last night, and not only fell asleep to it, but had the most terrifying dreams of eager 50th percentile and huge box-and-whisker diagrams chasing me across G-tables and x-bars.

I can't understand it. Maybe I just need a sharper attention span, or maybe I should get a tutor like my parents advised me. But why should I, when the only tutors available are more fast-speaking Japanese?

I don't want anyone to get the wrong idea. I'm not trying to criticize any nationality, just the statistics department that obviously doesn't require many qualifications for teachers.

**KEITH SCHERMEHORN**  
Sophomore, Textiles Management

## Technician: extreme liberal values

I have a gripe with the Technician concerning the editorial "T-shirts offensive to all." Technician degraded students who wore the T-shirts against homosexuality. It was the most liberal, pathetic argument I have ever read.

Technician is not supposed to be a "Liberals-R-Us" propaganda paper, but that's what it has become. Technician is a newspaper and it should act like one. News is supposed to inform people of facts and let them build their own opinions.

Over and over, the entire Technician (not just the editorials) proves itself liberal-opinionated. Your slanderous comments concerning Jesse Helms and generic "We support Harvey Gantt" statements prove this. This paper needs to define "we." Everyone at N.C. State didn't support Harvey Gantt, and this paper should represent all.

I brought this up because of your feelings over the anti-homosexual shirts. Technician conveniently overlooked the "Jesse on the Arts" shirt sold here before the election. The shirt displayed Jesse having sex with a statue. I found this no worse than the anti-gay shirts. But Technician conveniently picked its favorite, I don't think that one is any worse than the other.

About the "offensive" shirts — I was one of the students wearing them. Most everyone liked the shirt and many, many students asked where they could buy one. Only one person voiced his offense, and he was offended by the front of the shirt: "Friends Against Gay Students." He never mentioned the back of my shirt, which contained the phrase you chose to print.

I wore the shirt to express my views on homosexuality. If all the homosexuals in the world wore shirts tomorrow stating "To Hell With Heterosexuals" I would not take it personally offensive. By the way, would Technician write an editorial about that? I think not.

**DAVID W. BRASWELL**  
Sophomore, Computer Engineering

# Technician Campus Forum

## Fraternities produce successful grads

I am writing in response to "Technician Wrong to Criticize Fraternities," which was published on Nov. 16.

First, I commend Hardy Sullivan and Matt Vital for their letters, which brought to light some positive facts about the fraternity system; these facts should help clear up the misunderstanding of fraternities the author of the letter has. I would also like to present some more facts.

On Nov. 16, Technician published a very short editorial, titled "Congrats to IFC," congratulating the InterFraternity Council for collecting more than \$8,000 pounds of canned food for the Wake County Relief Fund. However, this brief editorial does not state that this total is 70 percent of all of the food that the Wake County Relief Fund receives all year.

During Greek Week last spring, fraternities and sororities here at NCSU raised \$35,000 in one day for the Easter Seals. This event was the largest single-day fund-raiser that the Easter Seals has ever seen in North Carolina.

If fraternity men and sorority women were really the animals the public seems to think we are, if our only concern was alcohol consumption, we would not have made these great efforts to serve our community.

One more fact: Fraternity men and sorority women are extremely successful after graduation. Since 1825, all but two presidents of the United States have been fraternity men. 43 of the 50 largest corporations in America are headed by members of a Greek organization. Famous Greeks range from Ronald Reagan to Lee Iacocca, from Steven Spielberg to Sandra Day O'Connor to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Our success is not because we are elite societies, pledging only those we know will be successful, or because of contacts we make

through our organization. It is because of the hands-on business experience that we get by working within the fraternity. By holding offices or working on committees in our chapter, we get hands-on management experience, and are given the chance to develop our organizational and business skills. During our rush efforts, we develop our communication skills. This hands-on experience benefits us greatly after graduation.

I challenge the author of the letter to visit as many fraternities as possible during the upcoming Spring Rush and find out who we really are.

**FRANK WILLIAMS**  
Sophomore, Computer Science & Business Management

## Oil conglomerates soaking citizens

A drive to the gas station for the usual \$5 worth of gas (for those who can afford a full-up) has become more and more irritating. That \$5 does not get you quite as far as it used to.

And with the hint of a recession (thanks to our media) and the Middle East crisis, it seems that the price of gasoline will be doing anything but coming down.

I would like to say thanks to our oil conglomerates for again taking advantage of the public. For instance, the price of a gallon of gas increased as much as 20 cents overnight after Iraq had invaded Kuwait. The price of a barrel of oil has been hovering around \$30 a month, but that fact seems irrelevant when determining the prices at the gas pumps.

Plus, Saudi Arabia and the North Sea oil field have increased their output of oil to more than cover the loss of Kuwait's oil. Several business analysts have also said that there is a huge glut of oil in the market right now. None of these factors have shown a hint in causing the price of a gallon of gas to drop.

Furthermore, did anyone bother to

look at the third-quarter profits for our lovely oil companies? Their profits practically doubled! These corporations are rolling in money at the expense of you and me. We need to write to our politicians so we can put an end to this price gouging.

**JOE MYERS**  
Senior, Mechanical Engineering

## NCSU should govern Greek system

Fraternities and sororities are excellent organizations that create an atmosphere for positive role modeling and character building during the college years. While there are many things that promote and enhance the Greek community's image, there are also forces within these same organizations that beg for outside control. Drug abuse and sexual harassment come to mind.

One serious question remains to be answered: How do we enforce appropriate behavior for the Greek system without limiting freedom of expression or outlawing fraternities and sororities altogether?

I believe universities must return to a more active role in Greek life. Not only to protect its student population, but also to maintain the many positive aspects fraternities and sororities offer. Colleges across the country are slowly realizing they must repair some measure of control to correct some of the problem areas plaguing the Greek system.

The return of a moderated in loco parentis would cause problems. Would universities become more liable? Does the university have the right to control organizations outside its physical borders? What punitive actions taken against Greek organizations could withstand court challenges? It seems more could be done to promote adherence to a university's student code by at least organizing systems to oversee the fraternities.

I write this editorial not to condemn fraternities and sororities. While an undergraduate at UNC-Chapel Hill, I was vice-president of the IFC and active in my fraternity. I have seen what little real control the IFC has over Greek organizations and what little real control I had over any brother's

actions. It is ideal to believe in self-rule when one is dealing with so many 18 to 22-year-olds, but real control becomes very problematic for a peer.

There is a vacuum. The national chapters, the IFC's and house alumni can exert only limited influence. It is appropriate that universities take the initiative to move into the vacuum and provide fair guidelines for behavior.

In order to gain real control, universities like NCSU are wise to make fraternities and sororities a partner in setting up these bylaws and stock the review boards that would oversee Greek members from across the Greek spectrum. This way we save the best values fraternities and sororities instill while cutting the excesses that dominate the public's perception of the Greek system.

**HAI WILSON**  
Graduate Student, Textile Mgmt.

## Blue Jeans Day sent a real message

This is in reference to that now second annual event, Blue Jeans Day.

It seemed like those in the homosexual community wanted to send a message to the rest of campus. I guess the idea was for people to look around and see many others wearing blue jeans. Well, I think a message was sent all right.

The vast majority of students chose to wear khaki slacks, shorts or anything but blue jeans. In fact, some of the people I saw wearing blue jeans were campus employees, who were strongly encouraged to do so, and still others forgot what was going on that day.

Perhaps Blue Jeans Day was designed to equate homosexuality with normalcy. What a joke!

Judging from the pants people wore on that day, there is nothing normal about it. Even with the creation of Blue Jeans Day, it is clear that Raleigh is not an east coast San Francisco. Thank goodness. The message is simple to the homosexual community: live your lives, but do not impose your values on the rest of us. I applaud the masses.

**BRUCE LENNON**  
Senior, Communications

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## Editorials

### Support soldiers in Gulf

It is interesting and somewhat frightening to hear the comparisons being drawn between the Persian Gulf crisis and the Vietnam War, particularly since the passage of a U.N. order authorizing the use of force to resolve the crisis after Jan. 15.

Critics of the action say the U.S. is getting itself into another police action, while proponents reply that the national interests being protected in the Gulf are much more important than the situation in Vietnam. Protests against the Saudi military buildup — an expected side effect — are already mounting. They are only apt to get worse when it finally sinks in that students are no longer exempt from a draft (which there has been talk of reinstating).

But those among the protesters — as well as silent objectors — would do well to do their part to avoid making this another Vietnam.

One of the worst facets of the Vietnam War lay not in the bloody fighting or the vague nature of the military mission but here at home. For the fighting men and women of the military, the support of their country is vital — that support was not granted the soldiers in Vietnam.

Instead, citizens of their country told service members how vile they were for fighting, and spit on them when they returned home. How many cases of post-traumatic stress disorder could have been avoided with some support for the soldiers?

Whether or not you support the nature of the mission in Saudi Arabia, it is vital that you support the U.S. military women and men who are there. They are not there by choice — in fact, most would almost certainly rather be home with friends and family. To chastise and rebuke the service members themselves would be foolish — just as it was after Vietnam.

Remember that, above all else, those who serve in the military are following orders. Even those who give orders get them from the brass — the higher-ups. Most have no more wish to be there than the average citizen. But they are there because their government deems their presence necessary. If you want to protest, aim for the brass.

President Bush and his administration have called the shots so far. Whether they will repeat the mistakes of Vietnam remains to be seen. But let those of us here at home remember history's lessons and not repeat our own mistakes.

### NCSU soccer the best

Congratulations to the N.C. State men's soccer team on their performance in the NCAA Final Four. While it is true that the team lost to the UCLA Bruins, that is not the most important part of the story.

This year's performance represents the best record for the team in 10 years. Not since 1980 has the squad racked up 17 wins in one season. That alone is reason enough for congratulations.

But on the strength of those 17 wins, the Wolfpack booters went almost all the way to the national championship, a performance unmatched in the history of NCSU men's soccer. That is reason for celebration.

Even in defeat, the spoils of victory seem to go to the Wolfpack. Although his team won, UCLA coach Sigi Schmid called NCSU the better team and said his own Bruins were lucky to win.

Again, welcome home to the NCSU men's soccer team, and congratulations on a historic performance. Even though you did not come out on top, victory was yours in many other ways.

## Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest,
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced,
- are limited to 300 words and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his/her classification and curriculum.

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## THE DOMINO EFFECT



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## Columns

### Congress shows no spine on Gulf crisis

Why does it seem support for President Bush's action in the Gulf crisis is dwindling? The Church Lady would suggest the Prince of Darkness is behind this conspiracy. I can hear her now. "Could it be, oh, I don't know, SATAN?" Personally, I think the Church Lady may be on to something.

It appears many of our congressional representatives are wavering in their support of the president. With the elections behind them and worries of job security relieved for two more years, this subject seems to keep them as nervous as a long-tailed cat in a room full of rocking chairs.

It would seem our national representatives are astute observers of public opinion polls. When public support of Bush's actions was high, congressional support was high. As his numbers faded in the polls, so did the number of his friends on Capitol Hill. I think our president needs more than just fair-weather friends in Congress.

In an effort to not appear rash, many congressional members have advocated waiting out the economic sanctions. In just the last day or two, I have heard some in Congress suggest waiting as long as 18 months before applying any military force. Do they really believe Americans will take its toll on American morale at home and abroad?

Congress needs to keep in mind the vote of the U.N. Security Council, which voted 12 for, two against and one abstention, to support all actions to remove Saddam, including the use of military force. Why

#### Jim Clayton

##### Opinion Columnist

does Congress not want to be called into special session. Are they afraid such a session would ruin their holiday plans?

The Congress has for years been complaining about the lack of adequate consultation when presidents have been quick to exercise their constitutional authorities as commander in chief. Now, when President Bush has been nudging the Congress with talk of a special session, they balk.

In this matter, Bush has consistently consulted with congressional leaders through every phase of our involvement. From his actions, it appears the president is attempting to comply with the intent, if not the letter, of the War Powers Act. What more does Congress want? Is this matter, like the budget crisis, one on which the Congress fears taking a stand? Why does Bush have to repeatedly resort to drastic measures to get any action in Congress?

Are those in Congress so blind they fail to see the message they are sending to the rest of the world in their hesitation? By the Congress' earlier overwhelming support of Bush's measures, and the now wavering stance on which Congress finds itself, the United States' role of world leadership is being questioned. How can our nation lead the world if our own leaders lack the resolve needed to make the hard decisions? With 400,000 troops either in or on the

way to Saudi Arabia, now is not the time to begin questioning decisions that have already been implemented. Congress must return for a special session so that dignity and decisiveness can be returned to the relationship between Congress and the chief executive.

At this point our options are fairly limited and well-defined. We can insist with most ardent vigor that Saddam leave Kuwait immediately or face expulsion by means of force. We can exit the Gulf, leaving only a token force in defense of Saudi Arabia. Or, we can let our troops sit and swelter in the desert as the living pawns of a shrewd manipulator.

Having now hemmed and hawed, Congress has turned its back on its responsibilities by refusing to comply with the president's wishes. What good is presidential compliance with congressional demands if the Congress refuses reciprocal cooperation? With each passing day, our resolve appears to weaken. As this weakening seeps into our national psyche, our international friends and allies must surely be asking themselves how they can expect us to stand behind them when we can't even stand together on an issue of such international importance?

Personally, if I had friends no more loyal than those in Congress, I would lock my doors and take my phone off the hook in hopes of not having to come in contact with such spineless individuals. With friends like those, I wouldn't need enemies.

Jim Clayton is a senior majoring in history.

### Alternative music creates changes

Everyone has a right to an opinion — and I have the right to disagree with it. Jim Clayton claimed in his Nov. 19 article that alternative music is "just that — an alternative to music."

I don't know if that is how I would have stated it. I might have said that alternative music is different, but that doesn't make it any less artistic or musical than classic rock and roll. Those of us who prefer WKNC to WRDU, although fewer in number, are tired of hearing the same old music that has been playing for the past 20 years. That is why we prefer "alternative" music to classic rock — and some of us even like both.

I like new, innovative things better than listening to the same redundant chords over the radio. Consider the names of these classic bands, which are becoming cliché and overused. Nothing new here. Think of all the bands who have names similar to Led Zeppelin: Lynyrd Skynyrd, Def Leppard, etc. How many bands have named themselves L.A. Guns, Destroyer or Bad Company? How many bands have used names very similar to these? Too many to name.

Not only do these bands pick the same old notes, but their music sounds almost identical. When I was a freshman, Great White, White Lion and White Snake all had debut albums within a few months and the music sounded identical to me. They all even look the same — long hair that looks like Cher on acid!

But even worse, they all sing about the

#### Chip Webb

##### Opinion Columnist

same thing! Love and money. Wouldn't life be great if I were rich and had a great-looking girlfriend? Sure, that helps, but self-esteem is a prerequisite for happiness.

I like bands that come on the scene with something new and radical. Many times these bands are new and radical because they verbalize the things in society that exist, but are considered taboo to sing about. One example of an innovative band was the Dead Kennedys, who hit the San Francisco nightclub underdog in the late 1970s. Now that is art! Listen to some of these lyrics by lead singer Jello Biafra that sum up exactly what I'm trying to say.

"I'm tired of self-respect/I can't afford a car/I wanna be a pre-fab superstar/I wanna be a tool, don't need no soul/wanna make big money playing rock and roll!"

"I'll make my music boring/I'll play my music slow. I ain't no artist I'm a businessman/no ideas of my own/I won't offend or rock the boat/just sex and drugs and rock and roll."

Now that is fun to listen to and it paints a picture of redundancy in rock and roll. But like Biafra said, many of these groups who "rock the boat" don't get any air time or publicity. What they do get are warning labels and censoring.

But this is beginning to change. Very

slowly, alternative music is slipping into the mainstream. I even heard Jane's Addiction on 93.9 the other day.

Can you imagine that? You might be thinking that any group who gets air time on 93.9 is no longer considered "alternative," but a new style of music that breaks into the mainstream represents a breakthrough. We finally get some variety from the same old tunes.

Many REM fans were distraught when REM broke the WRDU barrier, but it beats the same old reruns of "Stairway to Heaven" and "Sweet Home Alabama." Don't get me wrong, I like these classics, but it's nice to have some alternatives every once in a while. Bands like R.E.M., Jane's Addiction and Midnight Oil complement classic bands like Led Zeppelin and make for higher quality radio air time.

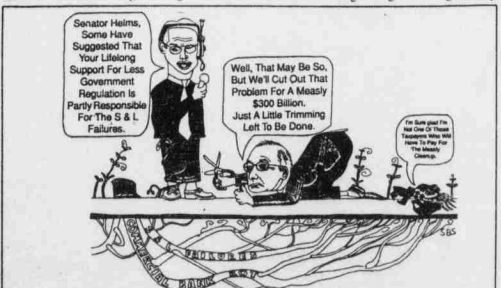
Also, many of these "alternative" bands who have not yet (or never will) hit the mainstream still have quality sounds and a strong following. Sonic Youth, Erasure and Skinny Puppy are examples of just a few alternative bands that have been around for quite some time and show no signs of fading.

In fact, I think alternative music will soon be the mainstream, and a new type of music will claim the "alternative" label. Weren't Led Zeppelin and Lynyrd Skynyrd pretty alternative when they first came out in the late '60s and early '70s? Sure, but soon they became the norm and shed any obscure labels they might have worn.

I really don't listen to the radio much because I like to listen to various types of music — reggae, classic rock, alternative, jazz — and you really can't get that mix on any station I can think of, although WKNC does an exceptional job at programming for all types of tastes. Still, I prefer a good compact disc any day of the week.

In fact, there was a new CD recently released by Jello Biafra's new band, "Lard," titled "The Last Temptation of Reid." I strongly suggest this album for anyone who likes gutsy guitar with harsh, thought-provoking lyrics. But if you don't, that's fine too, just don't go around stating that certain tastes qualify as music, while others don't.

Chip Webb is a junior majoring in political science.









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