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## Former Governor Hunt says '91 Issues Forum important to students

By Mark Tosczak  
Staff Writer

"Changes in Europe: Challenges for America" will be the topic at this year's Emerging Issues Forum. What does that have to do with you? According to former Governor James B. Hunt, everything.

"Students are concerned about having a job when they graduate, and they want to have a good job. They don't want this country to be an economic colony," said Hunt, who is the chairman of the Board of Directors of the Forum and a Raleigh lawyer.

"We are going to be trying to get a fix on what this country has got to do here so that we can compete with the industries and the workforce of Europe. The Germans beat our pants off in terms of manufacturing

good quality things. We really need to figure out what we can do here to compete better, and that means having more jobs," Hunt said.

Hunt also said that the United States has to find out what Europe is doing that makes it more competitive, how they are doing it and how America can improve in those areas to compete with it.

One of those areas is education.

"From an economic point of view, students who want to have highly marketable skills, need to realize they're going to be working in a global economy and being fluent in other languages is absolutely essential."



Hunt

Hunt said.

"Every student who comes to N.C. State ought to pick out at least one language. By the time they finish they ought to be fluent in that language."

Hunt said that one of the great advantages Europe has is much better early childhood care than America. He also said that European young adults are better prepared for the job market.

Europe also does a much better job of technology transfer than the U.S., Hunt said. He said that the United States is a world leader in basic research but lags behind in applying it in industry.

"I would like for the students who attend the Emerging Issues Forum, or read about it, to particularly focus on — what kind of industrial or technology transfer policies they have in their countries — programs to try to help get the results of research in uni-

versities out into the commercial area, to the companies."

Hunt said that the United States needs more engineers.

"I happen to believe that the engineering school at North Carolina State ought to be significantly expanded."

Hunt also said that government, business and education need to collaborate better. He cited the Research Triangle Park as an example of what America needs to do nationally.

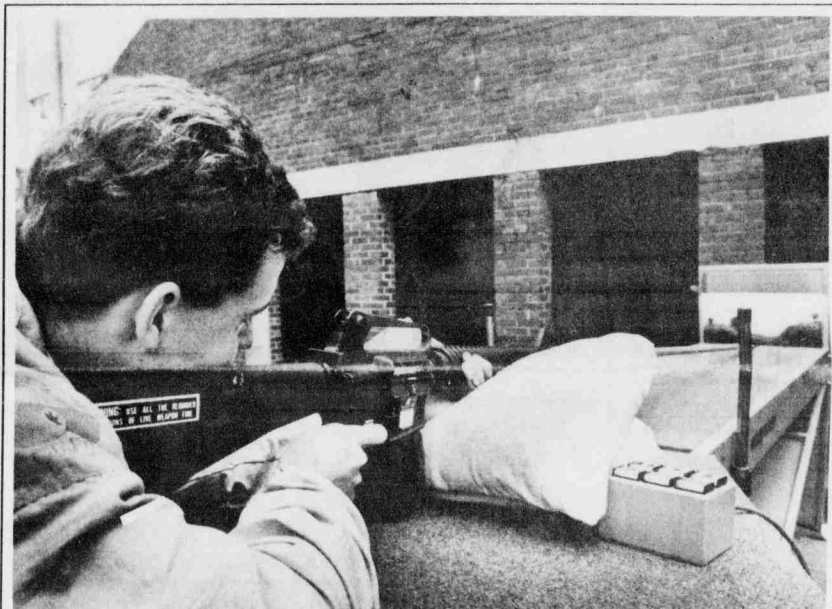
"There's no question we can do it. The worst thing in the world anybody could do would be to underrate the potential of America. Not how well we're doing, because in many respects we aren't doing very well today. But this country, with its bright people, great educational opportunities, with the freedom and liberty we enjoy here, which is conducive to people coming

up with new and better ideas, and be rewarded for their effort. All of that just ought to make this the place that economic development does best," Hunt said.

Hunt also said that peace and security issues also need to be addressed, especially in light of the new democracies in Eastern Europe and the possible conflicts that may arise among the different nationalities in those countries now that they are free.

Hunt also said that students should be concerned and knowledgeable about world events in order to make informed decisions.

"I think students at N.C. State ought to be interested as interested citizens in what's happening in a major part of the world. You can't vote intelligently, you can't make intelligent decisions about what you're going to do in life if you don't know what's happening in Europe."



Chris Hondros/Staff

### Gimme your best shot

Steven Majors, a sophomore in civil engineering, practices his shooting at the N.C. State ROTC "Weaponeer." This M-16 simulator uses a laser to hit its target. The "Weaponeer" is on loan from the Army base

in Fort Bragg, N.C. while the soldiers are in Saudi Arabia. It was outside Reynolds Coliseum all day Thursday for students to try. The NCSU ROTC used the device to recruit new members.

## The Bill of Rights comes to Raleigh

### Document on display free of charge at the Civic Center

By Kristin Rambo  
Staff Writer

The Commonwealth of Virginia's original copy of the Bill of Rights will appear at the Raleigh Civic and Convention Center on Jan. 13 from noon until 10 p.m. and Jan. 14 and 15 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

During its appearance, visitors will be able to get as close as two feet from the document.

The exhibit will be shown in a pavilion designed specifically for the multimedia event. The entrance to the pavilion contains a collection of video and graphic images that will give the visitors a historical background of the Bill of Rights.

The climate-controlled capsule that protects the Bill of Rights will descend beneath the viewing room floor into a vault system similar to the design used at the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

According to Philip Morris USA, the Commonwealth of Virginia's

original copy of the Bill of Rights will be exhibited because "no other state had a greater influence on the development and passage of that historic document which protects the individual freedoms of American citizens."

Richard Franklin, curator of the exhibit and formerly of the Smithsonian Institution, said in a Philip Morris press release, "We reminded that this is a document whose words were born from the effects of repression and the denial of basic values."

The exhibit will explore some of these issues through the words of both famous and less well-known individuals.

Visitors will have an opportunity to give their own impressions of the Bill of Rights in a video message booth after the show.

The Bill of Rights began its 50-state tour in Barre, Vt., on Oct. 10, 1990, and will end in Richmond, Va., on Feb. 9, 1992.

## Padilla named assistant to chancellor, secretary

Technician News Service

Arthur Padilla has been named assistant to the chancellor and secretary of the university at N.C. State.

Padilla has served for a decade as associate vice president for academic affairs for the University of North Carolina General Administration.

In announcing Padilla's appointment, NCSU Chancellor Larry Monteith said, "The scope of this administrative position has been expanded significantly, and I am confident that Dr. Padilla will effectively meet the challenges of all facets of responsibility."

Padilla, an NCSU alumnus, began his duties in the newly expanded administrative position at NCSU Jan. 2. He will provide direct staff support to the NCSU Board of Trustees, and will work closely with the chancellor on administrative issues and projects. At times he will represent the chancellor and university beyond the campus.

Padilla also will report to the executive assistant to the chancellor, Harold Hopfenberg, in coordinating the university's development, alumni affairs, institutional advancement and university relations programs.

The position of secretary of the university was previously held by William Simpson, who retired in October.

Padilla said, "I am honored to be the first outside administrative appointment made by Dr. Monteith. It is indicative of the priority he attributes to his relationship with the Board of Trustees. I am looking

forward to working closely with the chancellor and board members, as well as with Hal Hopfenberg."

Hopfenberg said of Padilla, "He comes to NCSU with vast knowledge of the university system and a wealth of experience, extraordinary talent and energy."

Padilla said his work has given him a statewide perspective and understanding of the complex university system.

His responsibilities have involved academic program review and approval for all 16 campuses; personnel administration and policy for faculty and staff; preparation of biennial budgets; legislative affairs; and special studies for the Board of Governors.

Padilla earned his bachelors degree (1969) and masters degree (1971) from NCSU. He earned his doctorate from UNC-Chapel Hill in 1978.

Padilla taught economics at NCSU from 1978 to 1980. He has taught economics since 1981 at UNC, where he is also a visiting instructor in handball and racquetball.

He has held his administrative position with the university system since 1981, was a senior fellow in employment policy at The Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C., 1980-1981, and was assistant vice president for academic affairs for the UNC, 1978-1980.

The son of a United Nations diplomat, Padilla lived in a number of countries before his student days at NCSU. He lives just outside Chapel Hill in Durham County, and enjoys handball, piloting single-engine airplanes and riding horses.

## Major corporation breaks ground for a research facility on Centennial Campus

By Lina Cuartas  
Staff Writer

ABB Power T & D Co., a major multinational corporation in power equipment, transmission and distribution has selected N.C. State's Centennial Campus for the location of a major research facility and construction is already underway.

The company, a division of Asea Brown Boveri Ltd. has made an agreement with NCSU to locate its US Transmission Technology Institute (TTI) on Centennial Campus, an extension of campus to be developed as an academic community including partnerships between NCSU and private industry.

The agreement with ABB Power T & D Co. marks NCSU's second corporate partnership on Centennial Campus.

The first corporate partnership was established with AKZO, a Dutch firm. The venture between ABB and the university is the first to result in construction of a corporate building on the new campus, however.

The laboratory/office building, which will accommodate 150 scientific and support personnel, is scheduled for completion in June said Claude E. McKinney, NCSU special assistant to the chancellor for the Centennial Campus.

Company officials said they chose NCSU because "it is a leading US research university with national recognition, a new industry-oriented Centennial Campus, and a spirit of willingness to cooperate."

physics and associate dean for the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, said the ABB search team was impressed with programs in engineering and programs in the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences as well.

For example, the search team was impressed by the solid state physics laboratories and has viewed the same projects President George Bush viewed during his February visit to NCSU research centers.

ABB Power T & D Co. was also interested in the university's precision-engineering program.

"This is a significant step for the university," said Chancellor Larry Monteith.

"We look forward to a long and mutually beneficial partnership with ABB Power T & D Co."

NCSU libraries and the university's proximity to the Research Triangle Park were also factors in the corporation's decision to locate its new research facility at NCSU McKinney said.

ABB Power T & D Co. supplies the broadest line of electrical transmission and distribution equipment available from any single source.

Also, the company provides services to modernize and extend the life of many components, and provides software to help design systems for improved reliability, efficiency and safety.

ABB Power T & D Co. has three main areas of interest said McKinney. They are interested in materials research, which includes superconductor research to prevent energy loss in energy transmission; improving the efficiency of distribution materials; and software.

The Software Technology Center and the Power Systems Technology Center.

TTI will be highly beneficial to both students and faculty and it will provide many new research opportunities as well as strengthening NCSU's already strong research program said McKinney.

"A portion of the research conducted in the three centers likely will be performed in collaboration with NCSU faculty in the College of Physical and Mathematical sciences under sponsored research agreements," Fornes said.

Dr. Franklin D Hart, interim provost and former vice chancellor for research, said, "Many of the areas of research interest of ABB coincide with research activities of our faculty."

Dr. Ralph K. Cavin, head of the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, said, "In our department we've been actively conducting research in electrical power systems and semiconductor power devices. We are looking forward to developing a close working relationship with ABB researchers."

The ABB building will be on Main Campus Drive at the edge of the first cluster of academic research buildings on Centennial Campus.

The building was designed by O'Brien Atkins Associates of Raleigh and will be constructed by Clancy and Theys of Raleigh.

TTI will be ABB's fourth facility in the state, with other plants in Raleigh, Pinetops and Greensboro.

ABB Power T & D Co.'s international headquarters is in Zurich, Switzerland.

# FYI

Jan. 11, 1990

## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be no classes on Monday, Jan. 21 due to the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday.

**ATTENTION SENIORS!** If you are graduating in May, you need to fill out an application for degree card. See your advisor for more information.

The last day to add a course without permission of the instructor is Wednesday, Jan. 16.

The last day to register (includes payment of tuition and fees) or to add a course is Thursday, Jan. 24. This is also the last day to withdraw or drop a course with a refund and for undergraduate students to drop below 12 hours.

The last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 400 level or below, without a grade, is Feb. 7. This is also the last day to change from credit to audit at the 400 level or below, and it is also the last day to change to credit only.

The University Cashier's Office would like to give the following important reminders:

**TUITION CHARGE AND REFUND DEADLINE:** The last day to withdraw or drop courses with a refund or reduction in tuition is Jan. 24. The tuition charge is based on the official number of hours and courses carried as of 5 p.m. on that day.

**ADDING AND DROPPING COURSES:** Upon adding course work that results in an increased fee, students should pay at 1101 Pullen Hall. Refunds resulting from courses dropped can be obtained at 1101 Pullen Hall. The tuition charge is based on the official number of hours and courses carried at 5 p.m. on Jan. 24.

**FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS:**

Students receiving financial aid who have not signed their financial aid authorization forms should do so immediately at the Cashier's Office, 1101 Pullen Hall. Recipients are required to sign the authorization form before the financial aid funds can be applied to their educational expenses or disbursed to them. It is important to sign the authorization form each term immediately after registration since failure to do so may result in the cancellation of financial aid funds being returned to the sponsoring account or agency. Disbursement hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

**COURSE FEES:** Students enrolled in courses requiring computing facilities and software, a laboratory, or a project experience must pay a course fee to partially offset the cost of necessary equipment and operation. The course fee will not exceed \$50 per semester and will be assessed for courses officially carried at 5 p.m. on Jan. 24.

**ENGINEERING COMPUTER FEE:** College of Engineering freshmen and other COE students taking E 115, CSC 101, CSC 102, CSC 110, CSC 111, CSC 112, CSC 202, CSC 302, and CSC 311 must pay a COE computer fee not to exceed \$100 per semester. The fee will be assessed based on classification and course carried at 5 p.m. on Jan. 24.

The Financial Aid Office has scheduled meetings to discuss financial aid information and to distribute applications for the 91-92 school year in Stewart Theatre on the dates listed below.

Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 4 p.m.  
Thursday, Jan. 31 at 4 p.m.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

The Collegiate Musicians Guild will meet on Monday, Jan. 14 in the Senate Hall. Plans for the spring concert will be discussed. Contact Eric Lamb at 839-5617 for more information.

**ATTENTION MICROBIOLOGY STUDENTS!** A Microbiology Mixer will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Stephens Room (located on the third floor of South

Gardner Hall). Meet other undergraduates, graduate students and faculty. Refreshments will be served!

An Art Committee meeting will be held on Jan. 15 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the University Student Center. For more information, call Tara at 851-5972.

University Extension and Public Service is sponsoring the Sixth Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Cultural Festival on Saturday, Jan. 26 at the Jane S. McKimmon Center. Seminars in education, literature, art, drama, music, communications and economics will be featured. Admission is free, but participation will be limited to those individuals who register by Jan. 15. You must have a confirmation of registration in order to attend. Call 737-7322 for additional information.

Amnesty International will hold an information session on Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Room of the University Student Center. Local case workers will discuss how to help victims of human rights violations. For further information, contact Tammy at 828-3281.

### LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

Beginning Jan. 14, faculty/staff noontime aerobics will meet daily from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium. The cost is \$15 per semester.

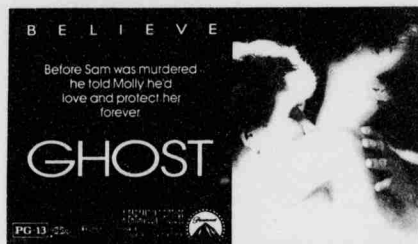
Undergraduates and graduate students within two semesters of graduation who wish to interview through Career Planning and Placement and who have not already done so must attend an orientation session. The session is approximately one hour in length. Students need to attend only one session. No registration is required. All sessions will be held in Room 214 of Cox Hall on the following dates:

Monday, Jan. 14, 5-6 p.m.  
Wednesday, Jan. 16, 5:15-6:15 p.m.

Compiled by Jay Patel

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THEATRE**

FILMS LISTS for January and February 1991 will be available during the week of January 14. Students residing in Residence Halls will have them delivered. They will also be available at the information desk in the Student Center and at the Circulation Desk in D.H. Hill Library.

Read Chris Reppas Over the Edge every Monday in Technician.

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## Taking more than a drink from an aluminum can

By Natalie Clark  
Staff Writer

Nearly all college students are familiar with the shrill-click! of a beverage can being opened.

In this age of overburdened landfills and depleted resources, the clank of the used can in a dumpster should become less and less familiar. It rings of tossing away good money as well as destroying the environment.

So if you're going to recycle, perhaps a little information about the process and its importance will make it an easy habit to remember.

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company, located at 1621 Capital Blvd. in Raleigh, has been in the business of saving good money and aluminum for more than 20 years. In North Carolina alone, there are 54 locations where consumers can drop off their empty aluminum cans and receive payment per pound (which equals approximately 28 cents).

Charles Lee Hicks, convenience center supervisor at Reynolds for the past three years, is enthusiastic about a 30 percent increase in consumer involvement in recycling since 1980.

"The government mandate to reduce the landfills pushed to increase public awareness," Hicks says.

Hicks feels that soon consumers will not frequent a company that does not recycle. "When the public speaks about the public can change it," he says.

But what exactly happens to those soda and beer cans after we drink the contents?

Once a consumer brings aluminum to the recycling company, the cans are magnetically separated to remove any steel material. They are then crushed and shipped to a processing facility where the aluminum is shredded into small chips. A reclamation plant melts the chips into 30,000 pound ingots, each of which can yield 800,000 new cans.

Once the ingot is cooled and flattened into a sheet, a press punches out shallow cups which are later stretched to a specified thickness and then trimmed. The can is then cleaned and the inside is sprayed with a thin layer of plastic.

A rubber cylinder prints the cans, which are "necked-in" at the top to reduce the diameter. After the cans have been inspected for defects, they are shipped by pallets to beverage wholesalers. The tops are stamped separately out of pre-coated aluminum, tabbed, and then also sent by pallets to wholesalers.

It takes as little as six weeks for an aluminum can to go from the grocery shelf, to you, on through the recycling process and back to the store, ready for purchase. Ninety-five percent of the grocery stores in the Raleigh area carry products in recycled cans.

Aside from making a little money from returning cans, there are environmentally conscious reasons why consumers should recycle aluminum.

Aluminum comes from the ore bauxite. One new can from bauxite is made at the same cost as 20 cans made from recycled aluminum.

Aluminum cans be recycled using less than five percent of the energy needed to make it out of bauxite.

There is no limit to how often aluminum can be recycled, Hicks says, "the quality is the same from the first time to whenever."

Lowell Shaw of Keep America Beautiful in Raleigh says Wake County, the first county-direct sponsor, will be starting a drop-off program at 37 schools during the second week of January.

"There will be igloo-like containers sent out to these schools to help with the overflow at other local centers," he says.

Shaw says that curbside collection for aluminum cans will be available to half of Raleigh this year, with plans to expand the service throughout the city.

Shaw recommends that those just starting out in recycling try aluminum cans, since they are lightweight, store well and bring in money.

N.C. State has its own center for recycling located at Physical Plant on Sullivan Drive.

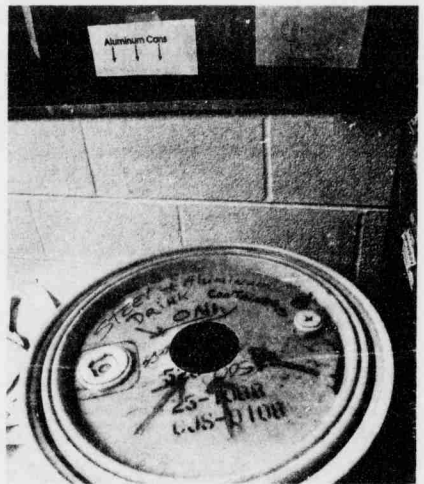
F. Randy Bowen, the superintendent of automobile services at the plant, also works as waste manager.

Bowen says that the plant collects from campus sites and sells the aluminum to Reynolds. The money is then transferred back into general funds for the university.

Although there were 2,800 pounds of aluminum collected last month, Bowen says that aluminum makes up a small portion of the total recycling effort.

Bowen urges students to participate in recycling at the Physical Plant to "help put money back into the university," thus helping alleviate the hardships of budget cuts.

The next time you crush a beer can against your head, think about the value this tiny portion of aluminum has for your environment, your school, or your pocket.



Chris Hondros/Staff  
Recycling aluminum is just one way to clean up the environment and save a little money. Students can also recycle newspapers and plastic bags.

## Voices from the Brickyard

Editor's note: This is a new feature to give students and faculty a chance to respond to current issues. It will appear every Friday. A technician reporter and photographer will select random students and faculty members to appear each week.

**Q1** With the possibility of war in four days, how do you feel about the US participation in Iraq, and the troops in Saudi Arabia?

**Q2** How do you think the recession will affect the university?



Forrest C. Hentz, PhD  
Chemistry

**A1** I think the troops should not be there. I think there's too much to be done here. I prefer not running the risk of anymore loss of life.

**A2** It doesn't look very promising. It's very hard for me ... as just an employee to just determine that. But the situation does not look very bright with regard to money problems.



Greg Reading, So,  
Sociology

**A1** I'm not for war at all and I don't see myself going over there if there's a draft. I don't support troops being over there. I don't think it's worth the lives of people.

**A2** With all the budget cuts lately, I don't know. It's hard to tell.



Heather Berry, Jr.  
Biology

**A1** Well, I'm against it. I'd rather not be able to drive my car than have someone I know get killed there. As far as the politics of it, I still don't think it's worth it.

**A2** A lot of people are out of work ... a lot of parents ... my parents are. I can't get help. I work in a restaurant. People can't afford to go out ...



Mark Zoltek, So,  
Conservation

**A1** I'm pretty nervous about what's happening, but I support the troops over in Saudi Arabia. If I had to go, I'd go over there and be with them. ... I feel that if my best friend(s) are ... over there to fight, I'd rather be ... beside them.

**A2** I guess by budget crunching and the availability of classes, it will affect the students. ...



Stefan Hoffman, Fr,  
Textiles

**A1** I agree that we should have some people there, but I think it's the whole world's job to gather and take part in it and stick up for their rights. I agree with some of the troops being over there, but I don't think we should be the dominating force.

**A2** I really don't know if the recession will affect the university. Tuition may go up.



Kevin Lowery, Fr,  
Undeclared

**A1** I feel like the United States should get involved with it. I disagree with the fact that the President has taken it into his own hands. ... I feel like he's taking advantage of it ... and not really looking at the people's lives.

**A2** I doubt it will have that much affect. I don't see that much coming out of it.

## Give Bush 'Colorado' solution

NOT SO QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT

So did everyone out there have a good holiday season? Everyone who's not wiping sand out of a rifle, at least. ... It's nice to see that Bush scheduled his ultimatum to fit nicely into the post-Christmas blues period. Just when everyone's down, depressed and heading back to work and school ... WHAM! It's war fever time!

Well, there's still a slim chance for our politicians to get off their duffs and work something out before Jan. 15, before somebody gets nervous and reinstates the Draft — ah! ah! Nobody says the D-word, not while I'm 20 years old, at least!

Come on, Bush, if you really want to get Hussein's troops out of Kuwait, don't keep sending troops and tanks! Start sending VCRs. Can you imagine the Iraqis' faces if they came face to face with music videos like "Don Ho — Live From Maui," "Minnie Pearl Sings Orzy Osborne," or the most horrifying of all — Vanilla Lee?

A stimulus like that would drive Elvis out of Graceland.

FOOTBALL FOLLIES

Can you say "fifth down," boys and girls? Not if you're an AP sportswriter, apparently. ...

For the sake of people who only watched the Tidy Bowl on New

Jeff Coleburn

Innocent Bystander

Year's Day, 10-1-1 Colorado was awarded the top spot in the AP college football poll after being handed a win in the Orange Bowl by Notre Dame. Georgia Tech (11-0-1), the only undefeated team in the nation, took second place behind a team that lost twice if you own a rulebook.

The AP voters said back in November that they'd remember how Colorado beat Missouri (on an illegal "fifth down" play that the officials missed) if the national championship race was close. Even though Georgia Tech stomped Nebraska convincingly in the Citrus Bowl, Tech took second place because "they didn't play against quality opposition." (Hey, wait a minute ... WE were part of their opposition!)

If this poll holds up, we should throw George Bush out of office because he didn't run against anyone more qualified than Dukakis in '88! (Far be it from me to ignore a good precedent when I see one.)

ELVIS IS DEAD AND I'M CLOSING IN ON HIM

Just before Intercession Break, I had a most depressing moment — I turned 20 years old. (Don't be shy,

step right up and start sending those belated birthday cards.)

Turning 20 is like being selected for jury duty; it happens to everyone sooner or later, but that's no reason to be happy about it.

Think about it — on the one hand, my teenage years are now officially toast! New adult responsibilities are around the corner! Juvenile recklessness is at an end! I'm on the hot seat if they renege the Draft — ah! ah! Not that word again.

But what does turning 20 really mean? Diddly-squat. I still can't buy alcohol, get an auto insurance break, enter the Benson & Hedges "100" Sweepstakes or do any of those other "adult" things that are supposed to go along with "adulthood." I can't even get in to see "Henry & June" without being carded!

Well, at least this state of limbo only lasts for one year until I can partake of the true 21-year-old experience — buying beer on a commission basis for desperate freshmen. (You make a living your way, I'll do it my way.)

PEACE, LOVE AND CHOCOLATE FUDGE ICE CREAM

With all the doom and gloom surrounding us at the beginning of 1991, it's easy to get depressed. However, I think we should all

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# Holiday spirit: gift of the Estonians

This isn't just another article about what I did for Christmas. This is about what I did for Christmas and who I did it with.

## Nathan Gay You Can Be Me.

But let me start from the very beginning — a very good place to start.

My Aunt Peggy is a pen pal to a couple from Estonia, a little province in the big Soviet Empire. She has corresponded with these two people, Silvi and Erki, for a few years but has never seen them.

Well, the Estonians saved their rubles and came to America to live with Peggy over the Christmas holidays.

Keep in mind that the economy for Estonia is so bad and wages are so low that every ruble is crucial.

These Estonians wanted to be in America so badly that they were willing to sacrifice more than we can imagine just to visit our country.

For Christmas, my family always meets at the parents' house for dinner. We invited the Estonians to feast on the turkey and cranberry sauce. They have never experienced a Christmas celebration like we have in America, and my family was honored enough to be the representatives of an entire nation for these two visitors.

This Christmas, I became numb to the significance of the holiday. I just wanted to get my shopping done without running into my share of teenage mallrats. I began to resent certain relatives who were impossible to buy for. I noticed there were more Santa impostors running around than reminders of the real reason for Christmas —

Jesus Christ. Then again, maybe I wasn't looking.

I thought presents not out of good will, but out of etiquette. If I get a gift from someone, I feel obligated to give one back of equal or greater value. But this Christmas, I made a gift for Silvi and Erki without concern for what I would get in return. I assumed they would not be able to afford presents for the whole family, but I didn't care.

Silvi and Erki gave this family more than tokens. They reminded us of who we are and why we should be proud.

They came to America with the curiosity and wonder of children. They were amazed with everything we take for granted. They live in a country that has just begun to appreciate the freedom we have grown numb to.

Suddenly, I have become proud of this country. I now understand that

the very thing that gives us freedom has a price. Our forefathers have sacrificed much to ensure that we can celebrate Christmas without oppression. And we must all sacrifice to ensure that our children may do the same.

Silvi and Erki, our own ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future, taught our family that Christmas is more than fulfilling obligatory gift-giving. Being an American is more than living in one of the 50 states.

I realized I have complained about the things the government hasn't done while I've forgotten all it has done. I can worship God in my own way. I can write this column without fear of being executed. I can study to be a writer at an institution supported mainly through taxes.

And I realized it all because of Silvi and Erki's gift to me.



Technician File Photo

The Fallout Shelter is just one place to catch the latest art exhibit. The School of Design and Craft Center have numerous exhibits year round.

# AIDS benefit, art exhibit at 'Shelter'

Yet another Christmas has come and gone. Yet another semester has started.

And yes, yet another deadline I am late for.

It's so good to be back. Saturday, Dec. 8, the Fallout Shelter played host to an art exhibit titled "Coup de Grace-ism." For those of you with any Latin background you know that this means something like "the final blow." (It's not a porn thing, you guys.)

More than just an art exhibit, it was also a fund raiser for an AIDS house, for which over \$200 was raised. Definitely a plus since it's quite a worthy cause.

Featured were the canvases of Nir Lartey and the performance art of Izar Andrade. Some nifty-cool sculptures were also displayed, but as far for the course, I forgot my notes on the evening, and cannot remember his name. My sincerest apologies, since I really liked the work.

Additionally, the Society for Creative Anachronism performed (I think I got that right — please, please).

Anyway, on to the stuff I know (pregnant pause and continue with a full head of steam). What I do know is that I liked Mr. Lartey's paintings, whose characters and colors brought to mind Milton's Hell and its inhabitants. Not the stuff of dainty parlors decorated for tea-sipping, perhaps, but intriguing, thought-provoking works.

All in all, it was, to quote The News and Observer's review, "extraordinary," "eye-opening," and "jaw-dropping." And that, I believe, sums it up perfectly. What exactly is the opposite of a pregnant pause? It's kinda like

## Kenneth Johnson Irrelevant Tangents

becoming a "legal" adult, what were you before, an illegal adult? Now, I suppose it's time for the traditional holiday reflections. Oh yeah.

No, I will not do it. I will break with tradition. I will, to borrow unapologetically from the Souzdragons, be free. Oh joy.

Except NO, my editor insists on it. Ugh, such painful memories. For three whole days I was forced to reside with family and share in the cheer of the holidays. After a short relapse into the mental fetal position, I retreated to my corner of the dining room, my "Happy Place" and proceeded to sing TV show theme songs for the next week. My favorite was the Loveboat theme — that Julie was something else, won't she. Truly the ideal woman.

Isn't it strange who you list for as a kid. I remember having a thing for Maid Marion in Disney's classic "Robin Hood" and then for Lady from "Lady and the Tramp" (that one garnered me some extensive therapy with friendly Dr. Bob — parents just don't understand the animation thing!). Then I moved on to Ginger and Mary Ann from "Gilligan's Island." (Mrs. Howell did nothing for me, but the Professor, when he got that dreamy, far-away look in his eyes, ouchh.)

And now I leave you with this gem: "Where's the kaboom? There was supposed to be an earth-shattering kaboom."

# TV's 'Funniest People' holds auditions

By Laurie Evans  
Sidetracks Editor

It's time to pull out the plastic cigar, that rubber chicken that gives advice and that old fake trick that puts people in spasms.

There may be a thousand comedians out of work, but come Jan. 18 if you are considered one of "America's Funniest People," you and the chicken might be \$104,000 richer — and laugh all the way to the bank.

The hilarious show spawned by the success of "America's Funniest Home Videos" will be looking for talent, or riotous lack of it, here at N.C. State in the Student Center lobby beginning at 9 a.m. on Jan. 18.

Sharon Wood, a researcher for the show, says "we just called a couple of colleges" and NCSU was selected as the site for auditions over Duke

University. Student body size was one of several considerations.

NCSU will be the only Raleigh audition site, but there will be tapings at some Durham malls.

The auditions are open to anyone and can involve any activity (suitable for national television, of course) that others would find funny. Jokes, stupid human impressions, animals and tricks are welcome, according to Wood.

Wood says one first-place winner made motor boat noises with his mouth and another mimicked the sounds of a motorcycle race. Sometimes acts are listed on the show in categories such as "funny people tricks" or by any of a variety of strange and unusual aptitudes.

First place at the audition wins \$10,000 while second and third places receive \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively. Auditions will begin in the lobby of the University Student Center but may, if necessary, move to the Ballroom.

For people too shy to act silly in front of others, there is the option of mailing a video tape of the "performance" to:

America's Funniest People, P.O. Box 1881, Hollywood, CA 90078. A \$3 check or money order is necessary for return of the tape.

Wood stresses that those people who are taped won't automatically appear on the show. The producers take all shoots back to Hollywood, watch them and pick out the best things.

The NCSU tapings will air sometime this season, says Wood, probably within the next two months and, at the earliest, in three weeks.

Groups are welcome to strut their stuff, but those who win will have to share the prize money.

Maybe the chicken will take a smaller share.

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## Highlights

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count our blessings about those things that are going right in the world today.

Our football team won the All American Bowl. (Better yet — we don't on ESPN!)

Donald Trump is losing money rapidly.

So is Milli Vanilli.

No major snowstorms have made it impossible to get a pizza deliv-

ered so far this winter.

There's a retirement home that might have your name on it when Ed McMahon announces the latest \$10 million dollar winner sometime soon.

David Letterman's talk show has lasted more than eight years.

Arsenio Hall's has lasted more than two years.

Pat Sajak's got toasted within six months.

Ted Turner's running out of movies to colorize.

Madonna has released "Justify My Love" as a video single, breaking new ground for shameless video tramps everywhere to follow.

No one has spiked the French salad dressing at the Dining Hall

with Crazy Glue in recent months.

The NCSU Dabney/Sizing Society is back in action (ask anyone in an ugly green sportcoat for more details).

Bud Light is favored by three and a half points to win "Bud Bowl III."

There's under two months to go before Spring Break.

Ric Ocasek and Rod Stewart's marriages. Sports Illustrated swimsuit models mean that even goofy-looking guys have a chance.

And, if all that fails to cheer you up — there's a sequel to "The Naked Gun: From the Files of Police Squad!" on the way. How much more perfect can a world get?

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## Wolfpack swimmers stroke by UNC-W Seahawks

State prepares to open conference schedule; Coach Easterling expects close meets with Maryland and defending champion Virginia

By Mark Cartner  
Staff Writer

Senior Kathy Littig and freshman Ron Gonzalez highlighted an N.C. State sweep of UNC-Wilmington, Dec. 8 at UNC-W. The women won 168-112 taking 11 of 15 events while the men took nine of 13 events to outdistance the Seahawks 145-96. Littig finished first in the 100m backstroke (1:01.4), the 200m backstroke (2:10.12), and the 400 IM (4:46.09). Other multiple winners for the women were freshman diver Agnes Gerlach who

won both one and three-meter springboard events (2:44.15, 3:14.33). Freshman Jeanne Bonner who won the 50m and 100m freestyle (1:13.64, 2:36.45), freshman Tonya Dupont in the 200m butterfly (2:13.58) and sophomore Niki Adams in the 100m butterfly (1:00.43) were also multiple winners for the women.



Littig

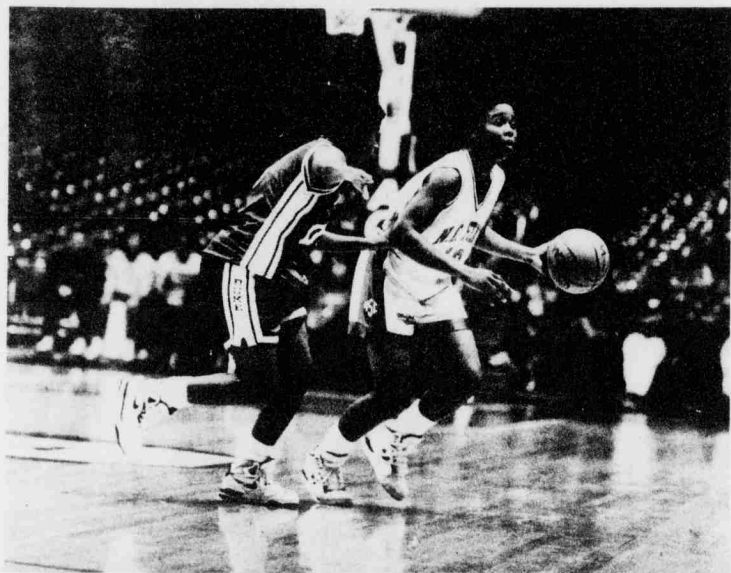
Gonzalez completed a Wolfpack sweep of the diving competition winning both men's springboards (3:14.95, 3:15.45). Other winners for the men were freshman David Statin in the 200m freestyle (1:45.39), sophomore Matt Dunaway in the 50m freestyle (21.82), freshman Grant Johnston in the 100m backstroke (54.05), sophomore Will Toburen in the 500m freestyle (4:38.65), freshman Paul Cromer in the 100m breaststroke (1:00.95) and the 400 medley relay team (3:35.89). The victories pushed both the women's and men's team records to a perfect 4-0 for

the season heading into a tough weekend of competition in Carmichael Natatorium. Maryland is in town today for a 2:00 women's start and a 5:00 showdown with the Wolfpack men. Tomorrow the Pack will meet the defending men's and women's ACC champs as Virginia visits N.C. State. "It should be very, very close, both ways."



Toburen

swim coach Don Easterling. Once again the Wolfpack finds itself entering a meet with several question marks. Senior and junior Aris Ioannidis will miss both meets due to illness and injuries. Sophomore David Fox, who missed much of last season due to illness and injury, will make his first swim of the season this weekend although not at 100 percent. The women will be without the services of junior Debbie Montgomery, who is injured, and diver Agnes Gerlach who is in Perth, Australia competing in the world championships.



Nigel Moritz/Staff

Sophomore point guard Danyel Parker works the Wolfpack offense against Duke's Pam McFarland. Parker contributed 19 points in the victory over the Blue Devils for the Wolfpack's 13th consecutive home win.

## Pack women extend home win streak to 13

By Mark Schaffer  
Senior Staff Writer

After a sluggish first half start, the N.C. State women's basketball team picked it up in the second half to defeat Duke 96-84.

The women opened up quickly with a 7-2 lead in the first four minutes but after an official timeout, the remainder of the half was filled with turnovers and missed shots for the Pack.

Duke was able to capitalize on the miscues to take the lead at 8-7. The rest of the half was a back and forth battle between the teams with no Duke lead bigger than five points.

Senior point guard Nicole Lehmann came in and hit two consecutive three point baskets that helped give the Pack a one point lead after being down by five. The remainder of the half was a one-for-one basket exchange with the half ending with Duke holding a one point edge 38-37.

After playing their traditional half-court trap throughout the first half, State came back in the second in a much more intense full-court pressure defense that forced a blocked shot and two steals in the first three minutes. The first steal resulted in a beautiful behind the back pass from Andrea Stinson to Danyel Parker for a layup.

State scored the first seven points of the half in route to a 31-7 run that included

three-pointers by Stinson and Lehmann. The Pack earned a 12 to 18 point lead in most of the half with the only scare coming with four consecutive three-pointers by the Blue Devils, three by Dana McDonald who led Duke with 25 points.

State got two free-throws and two baskets by Stinson, one a Jordan-esque drive through the lane between two players for a layup, to go along with five free throws by Parker to close out the game 96-84.

State had four players score in double figures led by Stinson's 27 and Parker's 19 to offset Duke's McDonald, Traci Williams with 23 and 22 by Sue Harnett.

Rhonda Mapp had a strong game on the boards, pulling down eight rebounds and making numerous outlet passes to start fast breaks. Natalie Nester hit all three of her shots and both of her free-throws for eight points.

"The team did a good job making the adjustments (defensively). It is the mark of a mature team," head coach Kay Yow said.

"We are not as good as before exams. We only had four practices during exams and then a tough five game stretch." Yow believes the Pack will steadily improve their play and be back to the level they were at before the break. The win increased the Pack's home winning streak to 13 while extending the series advantage over Duke to 28-4 including a sweep of the Blue Devils last season. The Pack's record is now 12-1 overall, and 2-1 in the ACC. Duke falls to 9-5 overall and 0-2 in the ACC.

## Wrestlers lose to Iowa, Iowa St.

Technician News Services

The N.C. State wrestling team dropped two very tough matches to nationally ranked opponents during the semester break. The Pack lost to Iowa 37-7 and to Iowa State 31-6.

The Jan. 4 match with Iowa was the first meeting between the schools with the Hawkeyes prevailing in all but two bouts. State's two victories came in the 118-pound class and in the heavyweight division. Iowa won the match by a score of 37-7 handing State its first dual meet loss of the year.

In the 118-pound class, senior

Ricky Strausbaugh won a 9-6 decision over Brad Bruhl. State heavyweight Sylvester Terkay picked up the other victory with a major decision over John Oostendorp by a score of 16-3.

The Wolfpack finished its Midwest sweep with a stopover in Ames, Iowa to take on the Iowa State Shockers. State could manage only one victory in the match, a pin by 142-pounder Tom Best.

After losing the first three bouts of the match, Pack's Best took the mat against Earl Harrison. Best took only 1:02 to dispatch Harrison giving State its only six points of the match.

Despite scoring only six points, the Wolfpack had several close losses that could have turned the match around. In the 134-pound division Mark Mangrum lost a one-point decision to ISU's Tim Anderson by a score of 5-4.

At 190 pounds Ty Williams also lost a narrow 5-4 decision. Williams fell to Dan Troupe. In the heavyweight division, Terkay lost his first bout of the year by going down 9-7 to ISU's Todd Kinney.

Iowa State took the match by a score of 31-6 dropping the Wolfpack's dual meet record to 5-2. State returns to action this weekend with a trip to Bucknell.

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# Cavaliers to visit Reynolds in national showdown



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Senior point guard Nicole Lehmann, who scored nine points against Duke Wednesday night, will be called on to handle the pressure defense that #2 Virginia will bring to Reynolds Coliseum.

## Grid assistant added

### Technician News Services

Eleven-year coaching veteran, Kent Briggs, has been promoted to assistant coach in the N.C. State football program, Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan announced Wednesday.

Briggs fills the vacancy created by the departure of Miles Aldridge and will coach the Pack's outside linebackers.

"Kent has been a full-time assistant coach for seven years and has been at N.C. State for two seasons," Sheridan said. "He knows our system and players and we are

very fortunate to have a person of Kent's calibre in our program who can move into this coaching position."

A 1979 graduate of Western Carolina, Briggs worked nine years on the Catamounts' staff, and seven as a full-time assistant, prior to joining the Wolfpack staff in 1989 as a graduate assistant coach. While in Cullowhee he served stints as the outside linebacker and defensive back coach. He was a three-year letterman for the Cats as a quarterback and holds several career records. Briggs is a native of Asheville, N.C.

By Jeff Drew  
Staff Writer

"It's going to be awesome"

At least that's the opinion expressed by N.C. State women's basketball coach Kay Yow when asked to describe the showdown between her third-ranked Wolfpack and second-ranked Virginia Saturday at Reynolds Coliseum.

"This will be great battle, a great game for women's basketball," Yow said. "This is the kind of game that could go down to the wire or either team could win by 10 or more. There are a lot of ways this game could go. But I think, coming into this game, it's a good match-up, as good a battle as you can see."

The long-anticipated ACC war will feature two squads who spent a month ranked as the top two teams in the nation. Both teams fell a slot after suffering their first losses of the season last week. State fell 83-75 at 12th-ranked Clemson, and Virginia dropped a 73-71 decision to new number one Penn State.

Despite the losses, little luster has been lost from this marquis match-up. State vs. Virginia could provide Pack fans with a preview of the ACC and NCAA championship games.

"It could be as good or better than a Final Four game," Yow said. "It could be better than a game played late in the season because this is conference rivals ranked two and three."

Several key individual and positional confrontations will bear watching Saturday. On the perimeter, State guards Danyel Parker (12.9 ppg, 5.5 apg.), Nicole Lehmann (5.2 pts) and all-America Andrea Stinson (25.1 ppg, 6.3 rpg.) will be challenged by a lightning quick Cavalier trio of All-American junior Dawn Staley (14.1 ppg, 6.0 apg, 4.6 rpg), junior Tammy Reiss

(13.2 ppg) and sophomore Dera Evans (7.1 ppg).

The Cavalier guards employ an aggressive, trapping full-court defense that has forced 28.2 turnovers a game and has recorded 16.7 steals per contest.

"They are very quick and they can all hit the three," Yow said of the Cavalier back court. "They have three players who can handle point guard position while we have maybe only one. We will need (Lehmann) to give us some time at the point and to handle their pressure."

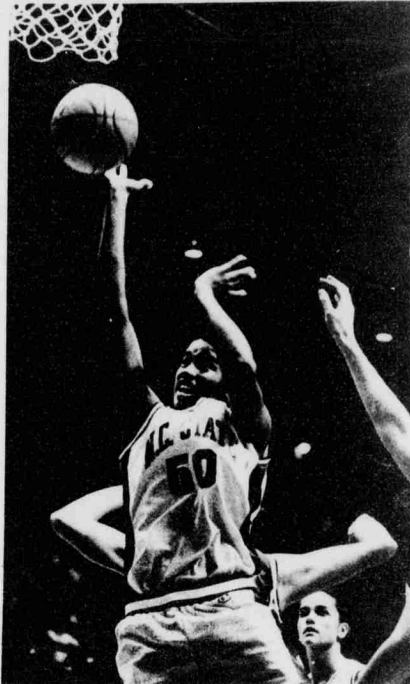
In the paint, the Wolfpack combination of junior center Rhonda Mapp (15.3ppg, 9.5 rpg) and senior forward Sharon Manning (13.2 ppg, 8.5 rpg) will try and contain a Virginia frontline group that features senior forward Tonya Cardoza (14.7 ppg, 6.2 rpg) and 6'5" sophomore twins Heather and Heidi Burge (12.4 ppg, 4.8 rpg and 8.7 ppg, 6.3 rpg).

"We have got to keep Virginia off the offensive boards," Yow said. "Last year, when we lost to them in overtime in the ACC final, they just killed us with too many easy baskets on follow shots. We must avoid giving up easy baskets on offensive rebounds and off of steals. We also can't afford to get into foul trouble because we don't have quite as much depth."

Yow said she hoped to a large Wolfpack crowd on Saturday.

"I think it really pumps both teams up and the team's play better when there is a large crowd," Yow said. "And I hope the students will come out because having 1,000 students is like having 10,000 non-student because of their enthusiasm."

Game time has been changed to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds. Students who present their AllCampus Card will be admitted free.



Nigel Moritz/Staff

State will rely on the inside play of senior power forward Sharon Manning to counter Virginia's 6'5" twin towers.

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### Kenny is coming.

See the ACC's top three guards in action as Kenny Anderson leads the 24th ranked Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets into Reynolds Coliseum Sunday afternoon to challenge the Wolfpack's fire and ice combination of Corchiani and Manroe. Tip-off is scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

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*It's gonna be awesome, baby!! But if show up for the N.C. State-Virginia game at 1:30 you'll miss that first half action. Tip-off for this match-up of Rolls-Roycers has been moved to 12:30 p.m.*

## Yo!

*It's about time for another sports writers meeting. If you dig sports and can communicate coherently, heck communicate period, come by the Technician office Wednesday, January 16 at 4:00 p.m. to receive further instructions. Fred and Joe will be expecting you.*

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Editorials

Make it right

The women's soccer team has told its side. Women's soccer coach Larry Gross has told his side. And Athletics Director Todd Turner has made his decision.

After a petition signed by all 27 team members, was sent to Turner requesting Gross' resignation, Turner investigated the allegations and decided that Gross would stay as the head coach of the women's soccer team.

After the investigation over the semester break including meetings with team members, Turner stated that the soccer program is now heading in a "positive direction" and that the problems within the team can be worked out.

As Turner said in an article published in Wednesday's Technician: "I am convinced we can solve these problems, with Coach Gross maintaining his position to the satisfaction of everyone."

Coach Gross has been on probation since last year when it was brought out that he had verbally abused the team. And now these similar charges have come up again. Coach Gross has not received a stiffer charge in light of the new allegations. The new complaint was quickly investigated and dismissed.

Because the same charge has been filed for the second year in a row, this problem should be better investigated. There is something wrong in the women's soccer program — the 27 signatures of the women's soccer team members prove it. If that many people can agree that these allegations are true, then something is definitely wrong.

Unfortunately, we must accept Turner's quick decision and his findings from the investigation. But, if the N.C. State women's soccer team wants to maintain this position in the polls, something must be done. A team cannot function to their full potential without a good, supportive coach.

Coach Gross has vowed to work toward a closer, more productive team environment, in lieu of the problems, we hope that things in the women's soccer program will change so that it can reach its full potential.

We can only shudder at the possibility that things won't.

Visit a piece of history

A piece of history is coming to Raleigh. Next week you can see the most important part of our Constitution; the Bill of Rights. This document provides every American with the rights to speech, assembly, trial by jury and many others we as Americans hold so dear.

If you want to see this prestigious document, it will be at the Raleigh Civic Center January 13-15. On January 13, it will be on display from noon to 10 p.m. The 14th and 15th, it will show from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Going to see it won't cost you anything because admission is free. We urge you to go see it.

It seems ironic that the bill of rights will be on display here on the day that America might go to war. Operation Shield has raised many constitutional questions, one of which is whether or not the president can launch America into a war. Many argue that the president has no right to get us into a war without Congress' approval.

Quotes of the Day

"From the happy expression on their faces, you might have supposed they welcomed the War. I had met people who loved stamps, and men who loved stones and snakes — but I could not imagine any man loving war."

-Margot Asquith, English writer, 1864-1945

"When one has been threatened with a great injustice, one accepts a smaller as a favor."

-Jane Carlyle, Scottish writer, 1801-1866



Columns

Somebody's missing the point

Somebody's missing the point. Wednesday night Charles Kuralt of CBS' "America Tonight" show referred to the failed meeting between Secretary of State James Baker and Iraq's Tariq Aziz as bringing us frighteningly close to a war between the U.S. and Iraq.

I thought, "Why has the world given us permission to go to war with Iraq? Isn't it the 'world community' that is against Saddam Hussein? Where is the United Nations' army?"

I know the U.N. doesn't have an army, but it should be the U.N. going to war with Iraq, not us.

The United States obviously has a place as a world leader and part of that role is being a leading U.N. member. We should take all appropriate actions as dictated by the U.N.

The problem I see is that whenever there is a world problem it seems that the United States is immediately appointed the world's police force. The U.N. sets the rules and we are practically expected to enforce them.

Where are the vast numbers of soldiers that could be fielded if all of the members of the U.N. were to contribute equally based on a percentage of their population. If such an army were ready each time the U.N. needed it, bullies like Saddam Hussein wouldn't stand a chance.

It's not Kuralt's fault nor anyone else's that it seems WE are going to war, it just needs to be pointed out that it is the world community who is taking up arms against Hussein, not just the United States.

I also want to take some of the heat off Hussein.

Yes, that's what I said, but let me explain. I can almost see Hussein's demented stand

Wade Babcock Editor In Chief

on the topic of his pulling out of Kuwait. Imagine you are a madman who has just invaded your next-door neighbors' house. The cops come and surround both of your houses and cut off your supply of food, electricity and water. They then tell you that if you don't leave your neighbors' house by the end of the semester, they are coming in with the guns on automatic.

The obvious choice at first is to get out of your neighbors' house and go home, but look at it again. The cops didn't happen to mention the 20 or more years you were going to get for armed assault and battery, kidnapping your neighbors and breaking and entering.

Now look at Saddam for a minute and see his predicament. Get the picture?

Neither the U.N. nor the United States (the world's cops) has explained what was going to happen to Iraq if it did get out of Kuwait. The world has made it clear what was going to happen if he doesn't, but will the world seek to depose Hussein and install a new government or might we just take some of Iraq's land as reparations if he does get out? Or might he get "scot free" with no repercussions?

Hussein is kind of backed into a corner. Maybe he wants to leave Kuwait, but he doesn't want to lose his power either.

Another thing to look at is just how nice Hussein's housecat may be after all. If he does go to war with the world, namely four nuclear-capable powers — the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and Israel, he becomes a martyr. (An Pakistani friend once told me that a live martyr was worth 1000 dead soldiers in boosting the morale of an Arab.)

If you paid special attention to the words of Aziz after he and Baker's meeting, you

might have noticed he said the Iraqis would "defend themselves in a bold manner" and that his were a "courageous people." This sounds a little like martyr talk to me.

He also talked of President George Bush's threatening tone and how Iraq would not succumb to threats. I've heard that before from Ronald Reagan when the United States was threatened by Libyan terrorists.

Remember also that Hussein doesn't necessarily have to win to get what he wants. The moment he asks the United Nations for a cease fire to discuss terms, he will get it. Then while he plays the poor, pitiful me routine to the U.N., the tenuous alliance of the Arab nations against Iraq could erode and maybe, just maybe, Hussein is betting that he'll get an ally or two before he has to surrender. Then all bets are off — no one knows what could happen.

It's true, President Bush made it clear that he is working for the world community and so is the United States. Not to mention that the world community through the United Nations needs to make its aims clear when it enters into a life-threatening decision like Res. 678. Tell Hussein what's going to happen if he does get out of Kuwait, and be ready to discuss terms if he does.

This whole mess is only complicated more by the not completely understood regime that was in power in Kuwait. If that regime is not a viable one then that is a topic for the United Nations to look into. The fact remains that Iraq should get out of Kuwait — no nation should be allowed to attack its neighbors and claim their territory in today's world.

The ironic thing about this whole ordeal is that in 50 or so years the oil fields in Kuwait and Iraq will probably be dry and the blood that may be spilled Tuesday will still be quite fresh to anyone involved.

Wade Babcock is a junior in materials engineering.

Let's all use marijuana stationery

With all the problems facing the environment in this technological age, the most urgent ones we need to address are pollution and deforestation. Often times, we have partial solutions to these problems that our own government and global corporations hide from us - for their benefit.

As the world cuts down over seven thousand acres of valuable timberland per day, a credible solution exists that very few people know about. Marijuana. Yes, I said pot, but before you dismiss me as a drug-crazed anarchist, which I'm not, lets look at some facts.

First, when was marijuana, or hemp plant, made illegal? Not in the fifties or sixties when it became a popular recreational drug, but in 1937 when few people even knew its damaging effects. Yet the growth of the hemp plant was increasing at an alarming rate. Why, if few people smoked hemp in 1937, were so many people growing it?

Obviously, hemp had another use. In fact, it was this use, not drug use, that caused marijuana's banning in the United States. In the 1930's many entrepreneurs learned that hemp was extremely effective in producing paper and pulp products, rope and fiber products, and even some textile products.

Maybe a bit too effective. To make a comparison, if you grow an acre of hemp and an acre of trees, the acre of hemp will produce four times the amount of paper and pulp than the trees with only one-fifth the pollution. Also, hemp is a weed and grows back much faster than valuable tree land.

If hemp was so effective in producing

Chip Webb Opinion Columnist

pulp and fiber, why was it outlawed in the first place? Simple. The large paper and pulp corporations, back in 1937, owned millions of acres of trees, but very little hemp acreage. The smaller, more progressive companies were the ones using hemp in manufacturing. Thus, the larger corporations had a big threat on their hands. Either do away with hemp or eventually go under.

Needless to say, they did away with hemp. Under the smokescreen (parade the pun) of people using hemp as a drug, these companies pushed congress to make it illegal and protected their industrial interests. Another example that money is the real bottom line in our "free" society.

Marijuana, I don't think legalizing marijuana altogether would cause many more problems than it already does - and it might even help us solve a few. First, I think pot is extremely damaging and I choose not to use it nor do I condone its use - but that is only my choice. More importantly, I feel the government is inept in enforcing many drug laws. People will go to any length to get it and suppliers are making huge illegal profits in selling it - much like prohibition! And we all know just how successful prohibition was.

Besides, another popular drug, alcohol, has been proven more addictive, health

damaging, and has more deaths related to it than pot, yet it remains legal. Why? My guess is that alcohol is more "socially acceptable," but I think this will change in the future.

I do think legalizing pot would cause some problems, but the benefits would outweigh these. First, imagine all the trees saved in producing paper and pulp with hemp, not to mention the economic opportunities given to our struggling agricultural industry. Second, if hemp were legal, police might have a little more time investigating rapists, murderers, and robbers. Third, the government could regulate and take percentages of the profits.

I admit this idea is ahead of its time, but at the rate we are running the earth, we soon may have no choice in this issue. Which is worse, the government growing pot or global environmental annihilation? The fact is, pot is the most effective substance known to man in producing paper and pulp and if the US doesn't start pioneering this industry then some other country will. But we have grown too conservative for our own good and most Americans have become afraid of change - especially in controversial issues like these. So by the time we decide to take a chance, it may be too late.

Remember that sometimes the most harmful things - if used in a different way - can help society. Another example is nuclear power.

Chip Webb is a junior in political science.

Thanks from 82nd Airborne Division to Students at NCSU

To the Students and Administrators. I am Staff Sergeant William Calhoun of the 82nd Airborne Division. Almost 4 months ago I wrote a letter to your school requesting some sort of correspondence

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between my men and the students at NCSU. Because of the warmth and kindness of the student body, my men have been receiving ample amounts of mail. As their squad leader, I want to thank each and every one who took time from their busy schedules to

bring happiness to a bunch of G.I.'s. I hope you wonderful people continue to correspond with my men. On behalf of my men here in Saudi Arabia, Thank You.

Sincerely, WILLIAM CALHOUN SSG, USA BCO, U/325 Air 82nd Airborne Division APO NY, 09636

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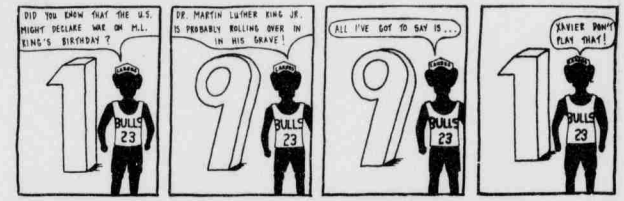
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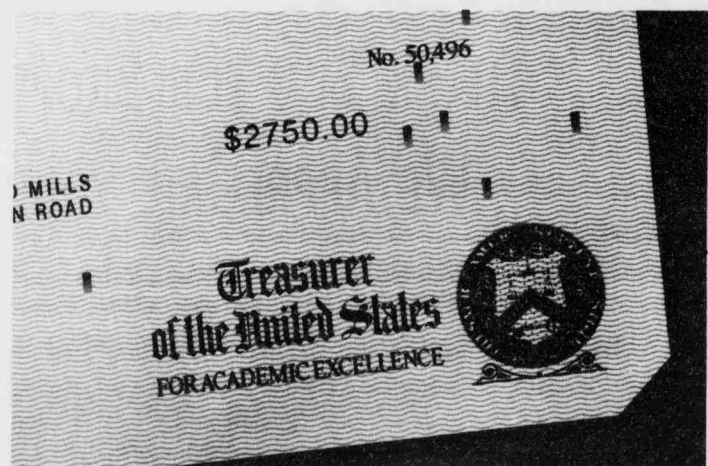
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