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Student charged with Food Lion robbery

■ An NCSU student is accused of theft after having once received praise for his crime-stopping efforts.

Raleigh police have charged N.C. State University student Robert McNeill, a mechanical engineering major, with holding up the Food Lion store at Six Forks Station. He had worked at the store for about

Lion store at Six Forks Station. He had worked at the store for about six weeks.

McNeill had been transferred to that location after being demoted for alleged sexual harassment at the Tower Shopping Center where he was a department manager for about a year. He was known for his zeal in capturing shopliffers.

"He seemed like a good worker to me," stocker David Liles told The News & Observer. "You think you know somebody..."

Police charged McNeill and his younger brother, Ray, with conspiring to rob the store but not with the murder of manager John Ray or office assistant Mike Truelove, both of whom police found dead in the back of ther heads. Just two months ago, Robert McNeill received praise from a Raleigh police officer and WRALTV for his supposed role in thwarting a holdup at the Tower Shopping Center location. The

television station featured him in a news segment that described him as a hero after he and another man used their vehicles to block the suspect at Beacon Plaza shopping center, just east of Tower.

And in May, Robert McNeill told police that gummen forced him to hand over a bag contaning \$9,000. But a court afridavir says another Food Lion employee admitted to helping McNeill set up the robbery and splitting the money.

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Ray McNeill set up the being discharged from the Army because of a drunken driving charge, according to the McNeill's lawyer. Richard Gammon.

Ray worked as a Food Lion bagger for six weeks in 1988 near his hometown of Summerville, S.C. He was hired July 14 at Lowe's on Capital Boulevard.

Gammon said Robert McNeill was trying to help his brother get on his feet after the move. Robert lived with his wife. Tamara, in a new one-story home in the Phillips Landing subdivision between Roberville and North Raleigh's Timbertalke.

Rolesville and Knightdale.

Ray had just rented an apartment at North Raleigh's Timberlake Apartments Thursday. Sara Jones, the Timberlake manager, said she liked Ray when she met him.

"He was very polite and humble," she told The N&O. "I felt so sorry for him. He was young and just starting out. He also said, 'Yes.

ma'am,"
Neither brother was known as a troublemaker. One of Robert and Tamara McNeill's neighbors, Tonia Young, told The N&O she was surprised when police came Thursday to search the couple's

surprised when police came Thursday to search the couple's house.

"It's really hard to believe," she said, "We thought it was a drug deal or something."

Robert McNeill was demoted from dry goods manager to stocker at the Tower store about six weeks ago and transferred to Six Forks Station, according to court documents. A police affidavit said he got along poorly with his bosses and was moved because of accusations that he sexually harassed workers at the Tower grocery.

Several Food Lion employees at John Ray's funeral Friday told The N&O that Robert McNeill was a hard-working man whose temper sometimes runs short.

"He was a nice guy, but he was a hothead, especially with shophifters," said Johnella Mial, who worked with McNeill at Tower but has moved to another store.

Gammon said the McNeill brothers may not be the only suspects.
"I would not be surprised if other arrests are made," he told The N&O, "At this time, the brothers' deny the charges."

Any requests?



Disc Jockey T.J. Assassin monitors his equipment at Friday's Block Party.

Applications ready for leaders

■ Students can now apply to be "Leaders of the Pack" in an annual Homecoming contest. There is no application fee this year.

By Stacy Leigh Poindexter

State Woites

Students who feel they have contributed more than their fair share to the campus will have a chance to campaign for that recognition this week.

The "Leaders of the Pack" program, in its third year, is a way to recognize students who have attained a high level of achievement during their college careers.

N.C. State University Student Development encourages students who have excelled in scholastics, leadership and university service to apply for the program by Oct. 6. Applications can be picked up today at the Student Development office in Harris Hall.

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Mike Borden, assistant director of Student Development, said the program is the result of two ideas providing an opportunity to honor undergraduates for excellence and replacing the traditional homecoming pageant.

"We are very happy with [the program]. It recognizes a far wider range of students," Borden said, "We want to recognize students," who understand that they should be getting more out of college than a degree — they're getting an education."

An essay, interview and campus

vote are all factors in the selection process. The essay theme is "Diversity, What Ought We to Do." Provost Phillip Stiles offered that theme to university deams, directors and department heads in a recent memorandum. Borden said the essays are a good way for students to offer recommendations on how to deal with the university wide-

to offer recommendations on how to deal with the university wide issue of diversity.

Borden also said the essays submitted will be bound and presented to the chancellor.

"The students are the ones most impacted by decisions made at the university. They make up the largest part of the community, and their voices are important." Borden said. "In years past the essay questions were based on issues we thought the administration would like student input on."

The "Leaders of the Pack" contest its sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Student Senate. Each organization is contributing \$1,000, which will be awarded as scholarships to the two winners.

The application fee has been dropped this year because of that financial support.
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dropped this year because of that inancial support.
"We're taking out the hurdles. Students should not have to pay to be recognized." Borden said. "We want everybody who has an interest to apply."

Applicants must have a 2.0 grade point average and be returning as undergraduates in the fail of 1994. The two winners, who will be announced at halftime of the Homecoming game Oct. 30, will serve as co-chairs of the 1994.

Homecoming Committee.
Last year's winners, Eric Challgren and Cathy Summer, are serving as the co-chairs of this year's Homecoming Committee.
They are trying to create more excitement about Homecoming on campus this year.
"Homecoming is a school-sponsored event, and the key is getting campus involvement." Challgren said.
"We are trying to snuff out the

Challgren said.
"We are trying to snuff out the apathy. A lot of people don't know about Honecoming.— when it is or what it's about," he said.
The week of Homecoming will feature several activities, including a Goofy Olympics and a banner contest.

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The olympics, to be held on the intramural fields, will have 10 to 15 team events in which organizations can participate. Outstanding banners will be displayed at the Homecoming game, with an award to be given at halffrime to the organization with the most points earned from the olympics and banner contest, Summer said.

The Student Wolfpack Club will sponsor a pep rally Oct. 29 in the Brickyard.

No more than 24 semi-finalists for the competition will be selected and posted Oct. 15, with no more than 12 finalists selected and posted Oct. 12.

22. Students will use their AllCampus card to vote Oct. 25 and 26 at the Tunnel lin and the library. The two winners will be announced during halftime of the Virginia game Oct. 30.

Mission Valley no longer Inn place

The remaining six students housed at Mission Valley Inn will soon be moving into residence halls.

By KELLY GOLLOBIN

N.C. State University had 266 students in Mission Valley Inn at the beginning of the semester. But the number has fallen to six, with the university hoping to bring it to zero by Friday.

Housing and Residence Life plans to move all of the students into permanent dorm assignments by Oct. 1, officials said.

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Lower-than-expected dorm
assignment cancellations caused the
crunch, said Student Housing
administrator Betty Oglesby. Of the
students who receive dorm rooms
each year, different numbers
actually decide to live on campus.

"We can't predict cancellations."
Oglesby said. "We try to predict, and sometimes it doesn't work, but sometimes it works beautifully."
Another difficulty is matching roomnates. Oglesby said they try to keep roomnate pairs together and match smokers with other smokers. Some students are temporarily housed in guest rooms at North Hall, but they will have to move again, Oglesby said.
Housing and Residence Life Director Tim Luckadoo said he wants to get students settled in soon.
"We are going to do everything we can to get them out of there as quickly as possible," Luckadoo said.
Residence Life is moving students into dorms much quicker than it has in the past, he said.
This year there were fewer spaces for women, Oglesby said. Last year,

there were few spaces available for men, she said.

Spaces in residence halls can open up during the year for several reasons. Some students leave the university or move off campus or into sorority and fraternity houses, Luckadoo said. Also, about 100 Students usually do not show up when school starts, he said.

Oglesby said residence life administrators are doing all they can to help the students.

"We will continue to work with them," Oglesby said.

The students have different feelings about living in Mission Valley Inn.

"It's okay," said Adrienne Murrell, a junior in English, "It's hard to feel like pant of the group."

"You can't feel very safe because you don't know who is around.

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Director has big plans for Wolfpack's marching band



Douglas Overmier, the new band director, guides his players through formations.

NCSU's new band director says he wants the band to be a model for other universities across the nation.

By MIKE FEHER

Shart Wanta

The next time you go to a football game, be sure to check out the new "Power Sound of the South" — the N.C. State University marching band.

That's the new designation of the band, now well into its first year with band director Douglas Overmier. Overmier, originally from Ohio and more recently from Greensboro, said he is excited about the new position. "I was impressed that a 'technical school' would put emphasis on the arts," Overmier said. "This band doesn't have a history of many directors, but they've been consistent. I thought I'd reinforce what Dr. Hammond had done."

done."
Overmier explained what it was like for him to make the transition. He talked about his attempts to reach an understanding with the band members based on previous experience.
"It's like reading a story and getting a different subtext," Overmier said. "We've

only this week struck a happy medium about certain things,"
Overmier said he wanted to develop the band to become the example for all other marching bands to follow. He said even though he is from Ohio and relishes the thrill of the Big Ten, the Atlantic Coast Conference is an up-and-coming conference.

Overmier said it wouldn't be just the sports teams that would make waves. He hoped the marching bands could follow, and in particular, for NCSU to set the standard for excellence.

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Overmier said the reaction he has received from the students has been positive.

"They've been more supportive than anywhere else in the world. They've been more patient with me, and they've been incredibly receptive." Overmier said the new attitude is resulting in invitations to big shows and events.

For example, the National Football League's Tampa Bay Buccaneers invited the band to play at the team's game against the Washington Redskins. They were also invited to Raleigh's Mayor Appreciation Day, but

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News **Notes**

Professor named department head

Alan Tharp, professor and interim head of the N.C. State University department of computer science, is the new head of that department. The appointment is effective immediately. Chancellor Larry Monteith announced it after approval by the Board of Trustees. Tharp succeeds Robert Funderlic, who returned last year to teaching and research.

who returned last year to teaching and research. Since 1969. Tharp has served NCSU as an assistant professor, associate professor and professor in the computer science department. He specializes in file processing, database management, data structures and human-computer interfaces.

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Tharp has written more than 30 articles for computer science journals, as well as more than 25 national and international conference papers. He has also written four books.

In the private sector. Tharp has served as a sentor software engineer, a consultant and a sentor programmer at Data General in the Research Triangle Park. He also is a former information specialist with the Environmental Protection Agency in Research Triangle Park. Prior to coming to NCSU. Tharp served as a member of the technical staff at Aerospace Corporation and as a systems programmer with Texas Instruments.

Tharp has received the Alumni Distinguished Professor Award and is a two-time Outstanding Teacher.

TODAY WANTED -

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REMINDER — Student Organizations should renew their registration in the Department of Student Development 2009 Harris Hall by Oct.

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EXHIBIT — Sheila Wright's exhibit, "Volatile Natures: African-American Women in Management Positions," will be displayed at the African-American Cultural Center Gallery. The exhibit is running today through Dec. 17.

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EXHIBITION — The Crafts Center Gallery at N.C. State University presents: "Clay: Art's Versatile Language." through Oct. 3. The gallery is open 2-10 pm. Mon. Wed. and Fri. 9.

a.m.-10 pm. Tues. and Thurs. and 23:05-230 pm. Sai. and Sun. CLUB — The Atheist Club is planning a

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TUESDAY
MEETING — The
Society for Human
Resources Management
is having a meeting
Tuesday in Nelson Hall
Room 224. All students
in all majors are
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welcome.

MEETING — The N.C.
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N.C. Student Legislature
meets in the Student
Center Boardroom
Tuesdays at 7 p.m. All
students are invited to
attend. NCSL is

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Club meetings Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym Room 2014. Fall break trips—hiking. white water rafting and backpacking. Other trips include canoeing, kayaking, rock climbing and caving. Details at meetings or call 859-3494.

WEDNESDAY
CAREER — Medical,
dental or optometry
school in your plans?
Please attend a very
important meeting with
NCSU Preprofessional
Health Sciences Review
Committee Wednesday,
4 p.m., 2722 Bostian
Hall. We will discuss
application procedures.

workshop — A self-defense workshop will be held Wednesday, 4;30-7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gym. Free and open to NCSU women students, staff and faculty. Call 515-2012 to register.

WORKSHOP — For non-technical majors looking for a job: A resume and cover-letter

WHAT'S HAPPENING

METING — Sailing Club's second meeting is Wednesday 7 p.m. New members are welcome. Carmichael Gym room 2037. We cover all aspects of sailing: lessons, racing, socials, recreational trips, Questions? Call Scott at 859-1728 or 833-8382.

THURSDAY LIVE MUSIC —

JVE MUSIC — The UAB Entertainment Committee's Instant Coffee House presents musical guest The Olskies from 8-10 p.m. Thursday at the University Student Commons, Free admission

admission.

WORKSHOP — Written
communication
workshop for resumes
and letters. Aimed at
job-hungry seniors in
technical majors.
Thursday, 5:30-6.15
p.m., Cox Hall.

month.

MEETING The
Student Environmental
Action Coalition (SEAC)
is pleased to announce
Erin Malloy-Henley will
be giving a presentation
on environmental ethics
Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
Join SEAC in Winston
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CONFERENCE
Optometry Career
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FRIDAY
MEETING — Resident
Organizations Meeting
in the African-American
Cultural Center, 4-5
p.m., Friday, Conference
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Director

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Overmier said the band had to decline on academic grounds.
"We would have had to pull everyone out of class, and it's really not feasible to do this," Overmier

Note that the said there was a lot of flexibility in the weekly shows. He said with the help of his student assistants, he can arrange new music and drills frequently. This way the band can provide a

constant change of pace.

Overmier said he is interested in arranging and setting drill to the music of Phil Collins, Jimmy Buffett, Prince and Alice Cooper, the also expressed interest in performing music from old carloons, such as "The Flintstones," "The Jetsons" and "Johmy Quest," At the UNC-Chapel Hill game this past weekend, the band performed selections by both Madonna and Van Halen.

Overmier said it would have been interesting to take the new band to competitions but that college marching bands have been excluded

from competitions for many years.

Overmier received his bachelor's degree in music education and a master's degree in music and performance from Ohio University and completed his doctorate in the musical arts from UNC-Greensboro.

"My ultimate goal is to establish this band, not just by reputation, but by doing it — we want to be the band of the south. They'll point to us as an example of how it should be done," Overmier said.

Mission

Join SEAC in Winston 29. SUPPORT — Are you being hutt my someone who loves you? Join NCSU women in a place where we share coping strategies and strengths confidentially, NCSU Women's Center. Thursdays 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday is the first meeting. For more information, call \$15-2012.

Murrell said.

She said she doesn't think it will be hard to fit in once she moves on

campus. Murrell said the distance to campus from the Mission Valley Inn is the biggest problem. "It takes 20 minutes to get to east campus. The 20-minute walk gets you. You just don't want to do it again," Murrell said.



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Sports

Kevin Brewer

Take it Personal

This loss increases emotion

■ North Carolina's first victory over N.C. State in six years may be the end of an era, but it's also the beginning of a new one

The Streak is over. But The

The Streak is over, But The Rivalry is alive.
Forget about the lopsided 35-14 score that North Carolina defeated N.C. State by to end the Wolfpack's five-game winning streak against the Heels. Saturday's battle between the best two teams in the state was as heated as the three previous nail-biters played by the rivals.
First, this is a rivalry both teams.

the rivals.

First, this is a rivalry both teams care about. That was in question during the Park's five-game streak, especially in 1988 and 1989 when the Heels went a combined 2-20 and lost to State by a combined score of 88-9. It was also hard to tell how much Carolina cared about the rivalry because of its total inpentiess.

inepiness.

During the last three years, both teams have had similar ability. And the games are better because both teams have a legitimate shot at

winning.

Sure, it would be fun for State fans to watch their team win every year 48-3, like in 1988. Or enjoyable for UNC fans to watch the Heels win every year, 35-14,

enjoyable for UNC fans to watch the Heels win every year, 35-14, like Saturday.

But it wouldn't increase interest in the game. The players on the lesser team wouldn't care as much, because a loss for them would be to the players on the lesser team wouldn't care. They would just expect the ribbing they would get from their rivals.

But, right now at least, this rivalry still means something. It means bragging rights for fans and alumni.

"The alumni, we've been trying to please them." UNC running back Curis Johnson said. "I would be mad, too, I was determined to win this game. In the past, I said. Whenever I get in there. I'm going to play hard and win."

"To the fans, it's the biggest game of the year," State quarterback Geoff Bender said. "I feel had we couldn't do what we could. It leaves a bad feeling in your stomach." It means relieving or creating

It means relieving or creating pressure for the coaches.

"Your program has to take steps, said Tar Heel head coach Mack

Heels breeze past Pack to end streak





(Above) North Carolina defensive tackle Greg Black (56) leads the Tar Heel defense in their stifling of N.C. State running back Gary Downs. Downs was held to 67 yards on 19 carries Saturday.

(Left) UNC receiver Marcus Wall, who caught two passes for 12 yards in the Heels 35-14 win, was taken down by the Wollpack's DeWayne Washington.

Offense stumbles in second half

Carolina's domination of both the offensive and defensive lines of scrimmage combined with State's turnovers and mental mistakes to spell a 35-14 Carolina victory.

By KEVIN BREWER

With less than two minutes left in the third quarter and N.C. State trailing North Carolina 28-14 Saturday, Wolfpack quarterback Terry Harvey threw his first incomplete pass after entering the game one drive earlier. The pass, intended for Brian Fitzgerald,

forced State to punt after three

or the next drive, the Tar Heels made the score 35-14 on an 18-yard touchdown run by William Henderson to put the game away. It was missed opportunities, many of them in third-down situations, that led to the dormant Wolfpack offense in the second half. State was held scoreless in the half, totaling 91 total yards and converting only two of seven third-down opportunities.

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The Pack also completed only two of seven opportunities in the first half, but it also scored two touchdowns and had pass plays of 24 and 18 yards.

After leading the contest 14-10 at

halftime, the Wolfpack gave the ball back to the Heels every way possible in the second half. State punted three times — twice after only three downs — lost the ball on downs twice, fumbled and had

downs twice, fumbled and had another pass intercepted.

"I think, in the second half, we had the opportunity to get them on third-down situations," said Carl Torbush. UNC defensive coordinator. "We were more able to convert some three-and-outs, and that got us over the hump".

State running back Gary Downs, who was held to 10 yards on six carries in the second half, attributed the lack of offense to a mental

UNC stuffs State in third quarter

North Carolina

By JENNIFER BOUCK

Late in the second quarter of N.C. State's battle with North Carolina Saturday, the Wolfpack's Ricky Bell tackled Tar Heel quarterback Jason Stanices out of bounds, Pack safety James Walker then pushed Stanicek, and a melee ensued between the Carolina bench and State's defense.

State's players tried to rush across the field to join the fight but were stopped by the team's coaches.

That's when things changed for the Pack, which held a 14-10 lead at that point. Carolina went on to score 25 unanswered points for a 35-14 win. Its first in six tries against State.

"When James Walker got kicked out of the game. I felt something happen." State coach Mike O'Cain said. "The momentum changed, and things felt different. We lost some of our enthissiasm and intensity, and we never quite regamed it after that." Well, there have been better days in Wolfpack football history. But you have to give credit to Mack Brown and his staff. They outplayed us today, and they were the best football team here today. "State did show signs of promise with a 14-10 lead at halftime, but O'Cain was weary of being too confident in a first half that he felt halffirm halffirm lead, but maybe I should have." O'Cain said. "We just had too many problems with missed assignments and mistakes."

"Actually, State's first possession of the game turned out to be an indication of the problems to come. After moving the ball from its own 3-yard line to the 45-yard marker, Ledel George was hit by Rick Steinbacher and lost the ball. The fumble was recovered by Carolina's Greg Black.

But the fresh State defense managed to hold the Tar Heels to only five snaps. Tyler Lawrence contributed to the hold on Carolina when he sacked Stanicek for a seven-yard lost. The Heels to only five snaps. Tyler Lawrence contributed to the hold on Carolina when he sacked Stanicek for a seven-yard lost.

4-3-yard frein goal antempt on the next play.

"I thought early in the game we were working so hard, but putting ourselves in had position," Carolina head coach Mack Brown said.
"You've got to give them credit. It was a hard-fought game, We didn't get points after that first turnover."

State troke were on its own 27-ward.

State took over on its own 27-yard line and began one of its more

impressive and lengthy drives of the day. Utilizing fullback Gary Downs, State quarterback Geoff Bender managed to lead the team to the Carolina 19. With another rush by Fitzgerald to move to the 10, Downs finished off the drive. Moving to the left, then cutting back inside, he rushed the final five yards for the touchdown and a 7-0 lieat

yards for the touchdown and a 7-0 lead.

But Carolina was not ready to yield, and on its next possession, answered the Wolfpack touchdown with a 75-yard drive. Fullback William Henderson ran in for the score and a 7-7 tie to the end the first quarter.

That tie was quickly dissolved after the next two possessions. After State made one of its four third-down conversions for the game, it was forced to punt from the Carolina 45. But on UNC's first snap. Curtis Johnson fumbled and State's Dewayne Washington recovered. Then Downs took prich from Bender and launched it to Hanker Ray Griffits for an 18-yard gain. True freshman Rod Brown finished the drive with his first career touchdown from the 1

Brown finished the drive with his first career touchdown from the 1-yard line at 11:44.

Carolina would make one last attempt at tying the game before halftime, but mustered only a 40-yard field goad by Tripp Pignetti with 6:35 left in the half.

In the second half, Carolina took the lead for good at 17:14 off the first snap with a 50-yard touchdown run through the Pack defense by Curtis Johnson.

The lieve the turnovers and that

"T believe the turnovers and that one big play, they had set the tone," senior State tri-captain John Akins said. "I think it really put some doubts into some of the players' minds.

minds.
"They outplayed us. I can't say
the sun was in our eyes. I can't
blame it on the rain. N.C. State
usually doesn't make mistakes.
Next week, those mistakes will

But for now, one of those mistakes was an immediate fumble leaving the State defense at the mercy of Carolina and a 26-yard Fignetti field goal, giving the Heels a 20-14 lead.

"I have to give them credit," O'Cain said. "They blocked us up front. Those two fumbles early in the third quarter, you just can't do against a good football team. It was very frustrating not being able to stop their running game."

The rest of the quarter was filled with Pack penalties and another Carolina scoring drive as Stanicek

Terps top Pack in error-filled match

Maryland N.C. State

BY CLAY BEST SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The inconsistency of N.C. State's serving has concerned N.C. State volleyball coach Judy Martino during the first part of the season.

Those concerns took on a whole new look Saturday night as the N.C. State volleyball team totaled 17 service errors in its dramatic 3-2 loss to Maryland in Reynolds Coliseum.

Coliseum.
Unfortunately for the Pack, the match culminated with the biggest of those 17 errors coming at match point in the speed round of the fifth

game. After an error by Maryland's Nicole Lantagne cut Maryland's lead to one at 14-13, the ensuing sideout brought State senior co-captain Gretchen Guenther to serve for the Pack. The serve sailed just long and gave the Terrapins a 15-13 victory in the deciding game. "The serve is bothering me." Martino said. "We just missed too many of them tonight. We can't continue to miss that many serves and expect to win matches like this."

this."
Both sides exchanged points in the fifth game until State went on a four-point run to take a 7-3 lead. But Maryland countered with a 12-6 run to close out the Pack's bid to open 2-0 in ACC play.

"We did a lot of good things out there," Martino said, "We made a lot of good plays to get ourselves out of situations where we made bad passes. We were pretty aggressive, but we need to be a little more in control."

more in control."

A lot of those good plays Martino talked about came in the 42-minute

talked about came in the 42-minute fourth game.

State would take a 1-0 lead in the fourth before the two squade sexhanged sideouts six times in a game that would become an offensive struggle. Between the 58 changes of serve in the game, the Pack would take a 10-5 lead before the Terps slowly began to climb

JAMES COWGILL/STA
Chris Eatough (2) squelches a Pack attack with a header

Sixth-ranked Tigers hand Wolfpack second ACC defeat

N.C. State

BY OWEN S. GOOD

game isn't over!"
It sounded like the typical competitor's rhetoric. Clemson had clearly dominated the match to that point. The punchless Pack hadn't scored since the seventh minute of the first half. Many charges at the Tiger goal were stopped by Wolfpack turnovers.
But Jason Reigler's goal at 83:32

— just 7:28 left — validated the outburst. Riegler swiveled on a left-side bouncer to score his first goal of the season, narrowing the score to its eventual final, 3-2. That gave the Pack for seven minutes what Clemson had all game — intensity. And a slim chance to tie. The game was not over, as the Tiger backfielder said, until the buzzer sounded. That was when Kevin Scott's shot was deflected out of the goal box. I'm hot happy because we lost. I'm thappy because we lost. I'm happy because we lost. I'm happy because we lost fenerous head on a hot happy because we lost form happy because we lost. I'm happy because we lost form a hot happy because we lost form happy because we lost form happy because we lost form a hot happy because we lost form happy because we lost form a hot happy because we lost form happy because we lost form happy because we lost form for happy because head on Scot form happy because head on hot happy lost for happy lost

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Soccer team struggles on the road

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The N.C.
State women's soccer team finished
off a rough weekend Sunday with a
2-0 loss to Wisconsin-Madison in
the Golden Dome Classic
Saturday, the Wolfpack fell to
third-ranked Notre Dame 3-0.
Forward Heather Willishnganz
scored at the 48-10 mark and at the
67:24 for the only two goals of the
match, dropping the Pack's overall
mark to 4-3.
State came close on two

Ursula McKnight saved a cross from Kim Yankowski at the 40:07

mark.

Melissa Kemp almost broke the scoring drought in the second half with a header off the crossbar at 50:15.

Both Both teams totaled 10 shots on

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Notre Dame 3, N.C. State 0
Cindy Daws scored two
unassisted goals to lead thirdranked Notre Dame over sixthranked N.C. State 30 Friday,
Daws's first goal was a 23-yard
direct kick at 22:31 to give the firsh
a hall time lead. Her second goal
came at 63:26 when she recovered
her own rebound and launched a
shot past Wolfpack goalie Michelle
Bertocchi.

The game's last score came at 79:18 when Irish midfielder Alisor Lester headed in a corner kick from Tiffany Thompson.

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Football

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hit a wide-open Marc Montoro for a
three-yard touchdown.
"Stanticek played really well,"
O'Cain said. "He is an excellent
quarterback. And he has made as
much improvement as any young
man I have seen in the past year."
The Heels improved their lead to
28-14 as Leon Johnson grabbed a
pitch from Stantieck and ran in for
the two-point conversion.
"It thought the key for us was the
third quarter," Brown said. "That
killed us last week, but this week
we did a good job. I thought our
offensive line blocked very well
and our backs carried the ball very
well.
"I thought our defense played as
well as it has in a long time. Our
defense forced some turnovers.
Then we had the big kickoff return.
I was glad to see that because we
haven I done much with our kicking
game in the last few ball games."
Henderson rushed in 18 yards

Henderson rushed in 18 yards untouched for the game's final score and a 35-14 lead. State's defense spent the remainder of the game trying to hold off the strong Carolina offense.

"We were tired," O'Cain said.
"The defense was on the field way too long. We don't have a lot of depth there, and many of them were tired. The key would have been to offensively and defensively control

the line of scrimmage."

State will take on Clemson next week at 1 p.m., and O'Cain isn't dwelling on the past.

"The sun will come up tomorrow," O'Cain said. "We have to get ready to play against Clemson. We have young men that will respond. One game doesn't make the season."



aryl Beard (65) and Allen Johnson (27), tackle Jason anicek (9) while Bucky Brooks (7) looks on.

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Passing	158	96
Comp-att-int	19-30-1	12-17-0
Offensive plays	65	74
Total net vards	244	397
Return yards	15	16
Punts	6-34.5	3-39
Fumbles-lost	3-3	1-1
Penalties-yards	7-57	5-51
Third down conversions	4-13	7-15
Time of possession	27:38	32:22

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Rivalry

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Brown, who picked up his first victory against the Pack. "Today, we Jearned a lot about how to handle emotions. We're starring to play better against good football cams. Today, we had some things go wrong, but we did not get "rustrated."

"Well, there have been better days for North Carolina State Football," State head coach Mike O'Cain said. It means beating the kids they grew up with for most of the players, who don't care for each other very much.
"That's just Carolina's style of play." State running back Gary Downs said. "They talk a lot of junk. I just think it's a tactic used in the game. It's nothing personal."

"I think there was more bitterness than in past years," Pack defensive lineman John Akins said. "The wide receivers, the defensive backs, there was trash-talking in those positions. All those years in Sunday school aren't going to stop emotion."

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And Just as in all rivalries worth watching, the game turned a little ugly. At the end of the second quarter, State strong safety Ricky Bell pushed Carolina quarterback Jason Stanicek after Stanicek was out of bounds. An altercation between the Pack's defensive unit and the Heels' entire team ensued, and Pack safety James Walker was ejected from the game. State's assistant coaches ket their players from rushing the UNC bench to further the fight.
"I'm not even sure what happens with those things," Brown said. "I don't think it changes things in the

ball game. This is a very emotional ball game. It was a hard-fought

Then, after the game, UNC Then, after the game, UNC outside linebackers coach Donnie Thompson and Pack offensive coordinator Ted Cain exchanged words and Thompson threw Cain to the ground. They were quickly taken off the field by their fellow

I cannot condone the actions of trained condone the actions of the players or coaches who participated in the altercations and action should be taken against the coaches, either by the athletic programs or by the ACC office.

But those types of incidents are just further proof of how high emotions run and how heated the rivalry still is between UNC and State. And there is no doubt it will make for a better game next season.

Offense

Continued from Page 3 breakdown, including three

breakdown, increasing formbles. Two of the fumbles led to 11 Carolina points, increasing the margin from 17-14 to 28-14. "We made a lot of mental errors," said Downs, who fumbled after a two-yard reception. "You can't make those against anybody. There was some miscommunication in the make those against anybody. There was some miscommunication in the play-calling. We were prepared but we had three fumbles, so we gave the game away."

The Heels also held control of the intermission. UNC's defensive line,

intermission. UNC's defensive line, which outwelph State's by an perman "average of 10 pounds, recorded three sacks and forced another fumble from Harvey.
"In the second half, the defensive line was coming through [our line]," Downs said. "There was

"We made a lot of mental errors. You can't make those against anybody."

> - Gary Downs, N.C. State running back

"We got beat on both the offensive and defensive line, and you just can't beat a good team when you get beat on the line." State head coach Mike O'Cain said. State also received its first test from a top-20 team against the 18th-ranked Heels. UNC, on the other hand, won its opener against Southern Cal, which has since dropped out of the polls. And last week, the Heels fell to first-ranked Florida State, 33-7.

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Wolfpack quarterback Geoff Bender, who left the game early because of an injury, said the lack of games had nothing to do with the Pack's sluggishness on offense.

"We've had our whole offensie. "We've had our whole offensie scheme in since the spring." Bender said. "We just didn't do the things we had to do. We didn't do the things we had to do. We didn't get good yardage on first downs. We missed some plays here and there, or the game would have been very different."

UNC hasn't always kept the yardage and points down, giving up 33 points to FSU and 42 to Maryland in a win. But its opponents have only mustered a 550 third-down conversion percentage, and the Heels have forced 11 fumbles and recovered 10 in five games.

"You aren't going to win unless you play good defense." Tar Heel head coach Mack Brown said.
"Defense tasks the crowd out of the game. Defense is a key, and that's what did it."

Clemson

Continued from Page 3
nagging back problems that didn't allow him to play against State's early-season, non-conference opponents.
"There's no better way [to start] than a big game." Campbell said. "I was a little testy in the first half, but I got a little better in the second."
Campbell's rustiness was because he hadn't played in more than a month, he said.

said.

State slapped a bandage on a bleeding 1-0 cut when Kevin Scott passed to Mark Jonas in the goal box five minutes

later. Jonas's goal from the left side leveled the ground for State and gave him the team lead in points with 13. But at evened things in terms of goals only. The Tigers camped out with the ball in State's half of the field, piling on two more goals — all the offense Clemson would need. "We played a very good team who accomplished what they wanted to in the first half," Tarantini said. "We gave them three goals fast — inside of 20 minutes. That's inexperienced"

Clemson's second score came 24 minutes into the half. Glenn marched downfield and plowed into a defensive cluster, taking two State bodies down

Then Glenn capped Clemson's scoring for the day when his unassisted shot rebounded off the goal post and past Campbell. The keeper said his view of the shot was screened by another player, which accounts for his late jump on the ball.

State is staring down the barrel of an 0-3 conference record as its next opponent is top-ranked Virginia this Sunday. Though Tarantini admits this season is going "absolutely" like he expected it to. **UPS DELIVERS EDUCATION**

he says the team is on the road back from its lackluster performance in a 2-1 loss to Maryland a week ago.

"Right now, we're in Petersburg, [Va.], near the turn on [Interstate] 85." Tarantini said. "We're about halfway."

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First: Clemson — Glenn (Joseph), 1:44 NCSU — Jonas (Scott), 6:56 Clemson — Harris, 20:60 Censon — Glenn, 25:24 Second: Riegier (Scott), 82:32 Second: Riegier (Scott), 82:32 Shots on goal: Clemson 26, NCSU 14 Corner Ricks: Clemson 8, NCSU 53 Saves: Clemson (Zawisian), 4, NCSU (Gr.

On the road

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Notre Dame outshot State, 16-6. Saturday, the Pack will host Maryland in its second ACC game of the season. The Pack 1-0 in the ACC.

First: ND — Daws, 22:31
Second: ND — Daws, 63:26
ND — Lester (Thompson), 79:18
Shots on goal: NCSU 6, ND 16
Corner kicks: NCSU 3, ND 4
Saves: NCSU (Benocch) 4, ND (Renota) 2
Fouls: NCSU 20, ND 15

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Old timey love story, a psycho kid and a cop

is a huge surprise, while "The Good Son" is Macaulay Culkin at his best and worst.

By MICHAEL J. LEGEROS

Martin Scorsese directs Edith Wharton? The man behind the wheel of "Taxi Driver" attempts a turn-of-the-century period piece? Hollywood is known for surprises, but few arrive as unexpectedly intoxicating as "The Age of Innocence." Essentially a love story, Scorsese's filmintroduces for mintended to the service of the se



Michelle Pferiffer.

Glenka has returned to America from Europe and left her aristocratic husband. Entranced by the individuality. Archer begins to call upon the Countess under the guise of legal advice.

With their emotions firmly repressed, the two become fast friends. Archer craves Olenska's free, etiquette-be-dammed spirit. Olenska admires Archer's strength and resolve.

and resolve.
But Archer is a man of his time and resolve.

But Archer is a man of his time and he must also honor his commitment to Welland. So, in this 1870's world of ritualized social intercourse, two lovers must act both on their feelings and the conventions that govern them.

From costumes to casting, nearly everything in "The Age of Innocence" is picture-perfect.

The meticulous attention to detail is everywhere as the screen overflows in opulence. Costumes, customs, muste and mores all vie for viewers' attention.

And watch those dinner parties. The catering-count rivals "Goodfellas," the definitive Scorsee appetite-inducer.

The three leads offer an interesting mix of acting styles. Pleiffer is stong, Ryder is subtle, but Day-Lewis is a bit stiff. His even never show the passion that his actions clearly convey.

An eelectic supporting cast

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Gough and Johanna 17.

Woodward narrates. Behind it all sits Scorsese. He infuses "The Age of Innocence" with the same breathless energy of "Raging Bull" and "Taxi Driver." Even during the most rigid scenes, his camera never stops moving. It is quite a change from the prim products of James Ivory and Ismail Merchant. Grade: A

"The Good Son" is a slo

"The Good Son" is a slow, methodical and completely by-the-numbers thriller. But it's worth watching just for the sight of uber child Macaulay Culkin playing a prepubescent psychopath. Until Barney stars in "Jurassic Park II: Objects Appear Closer to Scientific Fact Than They Really Are," family-value bashing won't get any better than this. Culkin plays Henry, a very bad boy who gets paired with his cousin Mark (wide-eyed Elijah Wood) over winter vacation. Henry is friendly enough at the beginning, until Mark starts refusing to participate is such saddstic pastimes such as shooting pets or causing car wrecks.

Mark tries to warn everyone but

such as shooting pets or causing car wrecks.

Mark tries to warn everyone, but his pleas fall on deaf ears. Even the town psychologist doesn't believe him. So, poor Mark must watch hortor as Henry sets his sights closer to home.

Ironically, Culkin is both the best and worst thing about "The Good Son."

As an actor he's completely hollow. His delivery is dead, his expression expressionless.

Mack may be a master menace with cat burglars, but he's an awful enfant terrible. The result is a film

with cat burglars, but he's an awful enfant terrible. The result is a film without a core.

As a star, however, he's another matter entirely.

Genteel audiences, expecting a few easy thrills, will be quite surprised to hear their favorie little boy utter "Don't f— with me."

Credit Culkin (or his parents) for ackling this brailenging role. Also credit director Joseph Rubin for letting a good boy do some very bad things.

For an extra treat, listen to the audience. Shameless manipulation is rarely this good.

The rest of "The Good Son" is an expected mixture of the familiar and original. The pace is slow, but the scenerty's great. The story is predictable, but the gore is kept to a tasteful minimum.

ice-skating and one ending. Grade: B

In the gloriously bad "Striking Distance," Bruce Willis stars as washed-out Pittsburgh river-cop Tom Hardy. He was once a homicide detective, until he broke ranks and ratted on his partner. Hardy also angered supervisors by insisting that a rash of recent murders were committed by a policeman.

Two years later, Hardy is as a maveriek member of Pittsburgh's River Rescue and persona non grata with the rest of the P.D.

So when Hardy discovers that his "policeman killer" is back, the only person he can turn to is his new partner (Sarah Jessica Parka).

The pitch for "Striking Distance" must have sounded so good: Willis on a boat. With a babe partner. With cousins and uncles as fellow officers. With a cop father (John Mahoney) who gets killed by the killer.

Sex, violence and revenge!

Mahoney) who gets killed by the killer.

Sex, violence and revenge!

Well, they tried.

Even as action films go, "Striking Distance" suffers from tremendous script problems. Unnecessary shifts in the point-of-view are detracting, about a suffers from tremendous the implausibility meter. And, the most heimous crime of all, the plot is 100 percent predictable.

For acting accolades, "Striking Distance" boasts an impressing Hall of Shame: Willis, asleep at the helm. Mahoney, slumming. Dennis Farina and Tom Sizemore, overacting, And "Murphy Brown's" Robert Pastorelli, who is just awful. As if bad wasn't bad enough, director. Rowdy Herrington ("Gladiator," Roadhouse") caps it all off with the villain-who-refuses-to-die finale to end all finales. Strung uns, stupid speeches and a nighttime boat chase transform the last 20-minutes of "Striking Distance" into a camp-classie.

last 20-minutes of "Striking Distance" into a camp-classic. Ironically, the one interesting thing in the film to watch is the director. Herrington has quite an eye for action, exhibited by an hilarious opening car chase that recalls George Miller. Unfortunately, neither he nor a stalwart supporting cast can make springwater out of river sludge. "Striking Distance" entertains the way only great camp can — by being truly awful. Grade: D+



Michelle Pfeiffer and Daniel Day-Lewis star in the romantic drama "The Age of Innocence." Columbia Pictures Release directed and co-written by Martin Scorsese and based on Edith Whorlon's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel.

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Extension programs key

suggested the universities in the Triangle area could be the key to solving the area's social ills. Extension programs are the key.

hen the future of the Triangle is discussed, are there too many realistic questions being answered by dealism?

The News & Observer's recent Peirce Report, written by Neil Peirce and Curtis Johnson, uses this approach by calling for area universities and colleges to guide the region to social stability and conomic preeminence

Bravo for the ideas. But the Triangle needs to do more than just think about its future as a region — it needs to use the report's suggestions to form a

blueprint.
The Triangle needs community leaders focused on getting things done, not government officials focused on adding the endless cycle of committee formation to yet another worthy cause.

It cannot overburden its tax payers with unreasonable new dema

their incomes.

And the Triangle needs it's academic leaders to be involved, but it cannot overload them either.
"To be credible," the Peirce Report

"the universities have to make it

says, "the universities have to make it clear they'll find some way to start with their existing resources."

Those existing resources are mostly in the form of NCSU's extension programs, which bring some of the university's knowledge to the world of business. If these programs can expand, some of the Peirce vision could happen. could happen.

could happen.

By involving the university more in the community, two key things would happen for NCSU. First, faculty members could do research in various fields. Second, students could acquire some hands-on experience. Perhaps an argument will be made that those students should receive credit while

obtaining this experience.

There are a lot of opportunities for NCSU in the deal. Take the College of Management, for instance. The of Management, for instance. The university could join together with Wake County and help keep things running smoothly. All sides win.

Better still, NCSU can look beyond

he county and into the whole friangle area. Peirce admits, "...a full university

mobilization to address the region's social needs can be daunting."
Furthermore, he calls upon active

troops to fight this battle. The faculties are already hand-tied with teaching, research and publishing.
Thus, the only way for this to become
a realistic endeavour is for NCSU and the other universities in the area to let their extension programs turn the

wheels of change.
"Such an effort would require a breadth and vision practically unprecedented in American higher education," the report says. This is

Of course, there are limits to what Of course, there are limits to what the universities can do. But their dedication, if not their copious amounts of time, should save taxpayers money, keep government bureaucracy to a minimum and reward faculty and students.

While government bureacracy needs to be restricted, NCSU and the other universities must watch for bureaucracy themselves.

The universities must realize that the current system — the one that goes from the chancellor appointing a committee to the committee's findings back to the chancellor to fund raising to, finally, implementation — needs to be changed.

But the Peirce Report also calls for

cooperation between universities. Can we really expect all these groups to get together without forming an infinite number of committees that

chew up more of the tax base?

In order to access the potential power of the university system the power of the university system me red-tape lying between the people and progress needs to be cut so all may obtain the benefits. Otherwise, this idea will be in vain. Peirce answers this by calling for university presidents and chancellor to agree on assisting their communities collectively and to incorporate trustees into their brain-storming

board.
Granted, the report may also have some pie-in-the-sky idealism. For instance, it suggests that money already available to the university system be matched by government or a foundation — a palatable option for students and faculty, but one that probably would our probably would out probably would not probably probably would overburden

taxpayers.
What the Pierce Report has done is What the Pierce Report has done is to begin to look for answers. It is an innovative idea to foresee a possible cure coming from univeristies. The extension programs can be the crucial link. The more the faculty and students are involved the better. Strength comes in numbers.

Advancing innovative ideas that work is a paintent in Tempela.

work is a mainstay in Triangle thinking. This is the reason the universities were created.

PROGRESS CLINTON Commentary

Stop, open your eyes, look around

brain in front of a computer terminal to type out another column. As I entered the Coliseum tunnel, an Amtrak train passed over. The cars raced by, the walls gave of a dull, close-ordered THUMP-THUMP while the air hummed the melody of steel against steel.

while the air hummed the melody of steel against steel.

As I exited, I saw a woman heading into the tunnel with her hands over her ears.

Obviously she did not take much pleasure in the sound of reality big machines. But, strangely enough, I did.

I pondered this on the way to the lab, as I listened to the cadence of my feet going up the steps and to the buzz of a mercury-vapor street light.

All of these sounds, sounds that we encounter in our daily life, seemed different, almost alien. Why is this so? And then I remembered a story I was told a long time ago.

a long time ago:

A young Indian boy had grown restless of his life in his tribe. The daily chores and schoolwork became droll and pedantic, and he yearned to see the rest of the world. He went to his grandfather, the tribal chiefain, and said:

"Grandfather, I grow tired of this place. I want to leave the reservation and see the world!"

"So," the chieftain said, "you wish to see the world? Seen all there is to see here,

Yes, I have." 'Very well, But before I let you leave, I want you to do this: go out and sit in the backyard for an hour and write down everything you see."

Just living on the reservation was

Alex Storey

torment enough, but sitting in his backyard and doing something as pointless as writing down what he saw was to much to ask.

"What!" the boy replied, "Sit for an hour in the backyard! I don't want to watch the grass grow. I want adventure. I want to see the world!"

"I know, my boy. Just watch, and you'll see things you never saw before."

So the boy begrudgingly did as his grandfather instructed and sat in the backyard! At first he didn't notice much of anything. Then he heard a bird chirp in a tree. Before long he was listening to a whole flock of brits conversing. While he wrote this down, he discerned a long line of ants carrying foot back to an anthill. Then he heard a bat an anthill. Then he heard is an anthill. Then he heard that starting the fallen leaves, the distant tapping of a woodpecker, and he footfalls of a hungry squirrel bounding through the yard. He looked up and watched the clouds change against a clear sky. He was writing feverishly when his grandfather went out to see him.

"Your hour is up," the old chieftain said. "You may leave and see the world now. Wouldn't want to keep you any longer than necessary."

than necessary."
"Leave?!" the boy replied. "Why?"
"But I thought you wanted to see the

world. This is just your backyard. There is nothing of interest to you here."
"Oh, but there is! See?" the boy explained as he handed his grandfather his notebook, which had three pages covered in scrawled observations. "And that's just

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Thought of the Day

Liberty trains for liberty. Responsibility is the first step in responsibility.

-W.E.B. Du Bois

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Smokers' rights? Yeah, right

One of the most frustrating aspects of our society is its obsession with bumper stickers. These did not die in the '80's, they simply got more pretentious. They infuriate me because they are unintentionally self-mocking; that is, they present a quick sloganized view without any effort or concern to back up that view. I'm speaking about self-righteous, political/social pseudo-withicisms here; I don't care about "Baby on Board" or "1-800-EAT.S.—
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don't care about "Baby on Board" or "1-800-EAT-S.—
The craziest is spawned by a "movement" I cannot fathom, not because it is too deep, but because I cannot understand passion manifested into idle stupidity. Certainly you have seen the sticker, "I smoke and I vote!" Is there some huge underground faction of smokers? What do they do at their rallies? Smoke? Pethaps this will inspire other proudly self-destructive groups to form: "I drink and I vote!" "I sleep with four different people a week and I vote!" "I eat notifie but pizza and french fries and I vote!"

Smokers have witnessed, in the past fifty ears or so, a dramatic change in Smokers have witnessed, in the past fifty years or so, a dramatic change in America's opinion on smoking. It quickly went from being a healthy pastime endorsed by doctors to an embarrassing, if difficult to curb, habit. Smokers who start young for social reasons find themselves in an addiction that is hard to break. However, whether they were duped is of no importance whatsoever. They cannot use their weakness to justify their demands on society. The 'national tone' on public smoking is changing, and the tar-scented fringe cannot change that no matter how hard they try. As a result, many smokers have found themselves in

David Cantwell

the frustratingly powerless position of a social polluter. Too damn bad.

I understand why smokers are angry. But are their claims so thin and pathetic that they can only advance their moble cause through humper stickers? (After the cause gains some momentum, they may be able to move up to t-shirts.) The whole idea of smoker's rights is ludicrous.

In my last column, I briefly investigated what a right is. A right cannot be simply defined as anything legal — there is a certain responsibility involved. My handy American Heritage Dictionary defines a right as "that which is just, morally good, legal, proper, or fitting...Something that is due to a person by law, tradition, or nature." Okay, 50 is smoking really a right? It is certainly legal. The problem is smokers usually say their rights are being infringed upon if smoking is banned in some public building. Why is the smoker's "right" to light up any place, any time more important than a public decision (indirectly) to not have to breathe smoke.

smoke.

Rights have limitations. You can hang out in the lobby of the city hall for a few house if you want to — it's public property. But you can't set up house in there and start a garden in the front yard You live on your own land. Smoke on your own land.

Smokers are beginning to see themselves

as another one of these dreadful "victim groups." They stand out because they are (for some reason) usually pretty conservative. They've proven beautifully that liberals can be matched in their notorious ability to white up a storm. Smokers also snort at scientific findings about the dangers of second-hand smoke. I suppose they've done all their research, but evil liberal media simply won't publish their results. But they are, to some extent, missing the point. They don't seem to understand that it's not health concerns that bother people the most. To me, anyway, it's the fact that cigarette smoke is repulsive and disgusting — it simply smells bad. How basically offensive can you get? Should non-smokers who breathe have to accept smoker's "rights" to pollute the air at any given time or place?

I believe smokers should be able to do anything legal without restriction in their homes. Talk a lot. Have sex a lot. But these things have different limitations in public. Restraint is necessary to keep everyone healthy and (close to) happy—we must respect general public tolerance thresholds. The clicke is that you can swing your arm until you hit me in the face. Smokers are angry because they are used to hitting the people in the face, but have recently been told to stop. They are in denial about hitting anyone in the face.

The basic problem is semantics. The abuse of the word "rights" has really gotten out of hand. "Right" does not infer unlimited restrictions, it means reasonably limited allowance. Demanding the "right" to smoke, at any time, ignores even the smallest speck of social responsibility; it ignores course.

Reggae Festival



(Above) Right to left, Virgil Moore, freshman pre-med, Tina Leazer, senior industrial engineering, and Stephanie Cogdell check out a vendor's wares. Shep (right) of the Amateurs gives it all he can during a song.







Shelley Partridge (15) recorded 13 kills against Maryland.

Volleyball

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back into the game.
With the game tied at 13,
Guenther recorded a kill that
Maryland couldn't handle to give
the Pack a game-point opportunity.
Another of Guenther's 22 kills gave
the Pack a sideout, which helped
clinch the game, 16-14. State won
the game when Maryland's Duane
Koester slipped attempting a kill.
"That game was a struggle,"
Martino said. "But they kept up
heir competitive level. That was
one of the best games we've played
so far. We made some mistakes, but
we made it through."
Maryland took the first and third
games, 15-8 and 15-12,
respectively. The Pack jumped out
to an 11-0 lead in the second.
before they struggled to close out
the match 15-5.
Guenther finished with 24 digs for

the match, while Jenny Schmit added 16 kills and 23 digs as the Pack fell to 9-4 overall and 1-1 in the ACC.

N.C. State 3, Virginia 0

The Pack quickly erased the memories of last year's winless ACC campaign with a thrashing of Virginia Friday.

Guenther started the Pack's weekend off on the right foot with 12 kills, an attack percentage of .500 and 16 digs. State's defense

held Virginia to an attack percentage of .000, using 69 digs and 24 team blocks to its advantage. "It was real exciting to have our first conference victory after not winning one last season," Martino said. "The girls did it with a lot of intensity and determination."

State won the match 15-6, 15-12, 15-5, extending its game winning streak to 15. Tennekah Williams was equally impressive for the Pack as she recorded 15 kills.

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