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## Bragaw could get AC

■ If the price is right, Bragaw Residence Hall might enjoy a package of new features.

By CHRIS BAYSSEN  
STAFF WRITER

The Department of Housing and Residence Life may renovate the campus' largest resident hall.

If the plan works out, Bragaw Residence Hall will get air conditioning and cable television. And women residents.

Instead of a series of small repairs, HRL is considering replacing the entire system with a new heating and air conditioning system. And that would make other changes more convenient.

Replacing the old system would involve digging up steam pipelines, said Tim Luckadoo, director of HRL. Some of these are buried under the Bragaw Lounge, as well as under the convenient store located in Bragaw. Since the repairs would be so extensive, HRL thinks it would be a good time to install air conditioning.

And while workers are digging up the ground they might install cable television wires as well, Luckadoo said.

Over the past several years, students living in the all-male dorm have suffered through many heating troubles stemming from deteriorated steam pipes.

"There's some definite problems with it," agreed Bragaw resident adviser Phillip McCarter.

McCarter said residents have problems controlling the heat when it's turned on; sometimes it's too hot, sometimes it's not warm enough.

Luckadoo said the vents sometimes break faster than they can be repaired.

Last September, HRL was forced to spend \$25,000 in repairs so that residents would be able to get heat this winter. "This is meant to be a temporary fix," Luckadoo said. He estimated that the repairs would only last one to five years.

If Bragaw gets the \$1-million air conditioning overhaul, it may become coed. Some may object that the university would add air conditioning in an all-male dorm without giving women students the same luxury, said Joe Campbell, assistant director of HRL for West Campus.

Campbell said he has questions about the feasibility of having two such dorms.

"Can we offer a facility to women with the same type of amenities?" he asked.

In particular, can HRL offer women a dorm that is air conditioned, equipped with cable television and relatively close to the Dining Hall?

Luckadoo said these proposals are not certainties.

"We're still just investigating to see if it's even feasible," he said. HRL's major consideration in the proposal's feasibility is its cost.

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## Sign o' the times



A tree on north Route 1, about 10 miles outside of Kirtland, N.C., proves that fall has arrived. Recent dreary weather has made that fact even more clear.

LE MAHINCKE/STAFF

## Roy Park, alumnus and Hall of Fame journalist, dead at 83

■ University officials say alumnus Roy H. Park was an asset — for NCSU and the media world, where he was a powerful force.

By J. KEITH JORDAN  
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State University alumnus and media magnate Roy H. Park died Monday in Ithaca, N.Y. of unspecified causes. He was 83.

The native of Surry County enrolled at NCSU — then State College — in 1925 at the age of 16. He graduated in 1931 with a degree in business administration and a minor in journalism.

He worked in the food and advertising industries until 1962, when he purchased WNCN-TV in Greenville, N.C. He went on to build a media empire of eight television stations, 20 radio stations

and 140 newspapers.

Park received many honors throughout his career, including enshrinement in the North Carolina Journalism Hall of Fame. In 1975, he received the Watuga Award for his service to the university.

"He served as a role model for students here, and N.C. State is indebted to him for his loyalty, his leadership and his generosity," said Al Lanier, associate vice chancellor for Alumni Relations.

Rudy Pate, who worked with Park on the university's Development Council in the 1970s, said Park was uniquely gifted.

"Roy was one of America's greatest entrepreneurs and one of the most loyal alumni of N.C. State," Pate said. "He was a thoughtful and loyal friend and had one of the greatest creative minds of anyone I have ever known."

Park, who served as an editor at Technician during his time as an NCSU student, founded an

advertising agency in Ithaca in 1942. His company became Hines-Park Foods in 1947, handling marketing for Duncan Hines products.

In 1956, his business merged with Proctor and Gamble. He served as an executive for that company until 1962, when he left to concentrate on his television station.

As Park Communications Inc. grew rapidly, Park began focusing more attention to philanthropic endeavors.

Park served as the executive director of the Alumni Association in 1961. From 1972 to 1978 he chaired the NCSU Development Council, which raised over \$18 million during his tenure.

From 1977 to 1985, he served two terms on the university's Board of Trustees.

He was inducted to the North Carolina Journalism Hall of Fame in 1990.

## Journalist wants a dialogue

■ Charlie Rose will speak today in Reynolds. But that shouldn't scare a journalist who has interviewed a mass murderer face to face.

By DEE HENRY  
SPECIAL PROJECTS EDITOR

Charlie Rose doesn't just want to give a speech to N.C. State University's Eighth Annual Honors Convocation today. He doesn't like one-sided conversations, he said.

Instead, the award-winning television journalist said he's looking for a give-and-take atmosphere.

That is not surprising for a man who has made a career of interviewing people.

And not just any people — his interview list includes interesting and controversial names such as novelist Saul Bellow, serial killer Charles Manson and Bill Clinton.

Which was the most interesting? "Impossible to say," he replied, adding that the list is too long to choose just one.

Rose won an Emmy Award for his 1985 interview with serial killer Charles Manson when he anchored the CBS interview series, "Nightwatch." He found the interview challenging, saying it was one of the first ever with the man serving a life sentence.

"Not that many people [had interviewed Manson] when I went in 1985," he said.

What was it like interviewing a mass murderer?

"I'll tell you what it's not," he said. "It's not scary. It's not dangerous like most people think. You have lots of people around."

He said there are some tricks to the art of interviewing that good journalists know and can use to get to the heart of the matter. In the Manson case he and his co-workers did just that, he said.

"What you're trying to do is to break through [to the real person]," he said. "I think we succeeded. We wanted to find out how he could justify this awful thing; what kind of person could do something so evil?"

Manson isn't the only interviewee who earned Rose an Emmy — he recently was awarded another for his discussion with Roger Payne, who is known for his work in protecting whales.

Rose's life as a journalist can sometimes be hectic. A spur-of-the-moment interview with Salmon Rushdie is a prime example.

"I was taken to the interview by his guards," he said. "We had an interesting interview. It happened very quickly, but it went very well. Then, I flew back to New York and taped another show."

Rose is modest when asked what has made him successful in his career, but he said some qualities



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—Charlie Rose, talk show host

are prerequisites for a good interview.

"A good interviewee has a good comprehension of who the person is that they're interviewing," he said, adding that this includes understanding why the interview itself is important.

Rose said an expert interviewer also listens closely to the subject's answers and uses them to think of other questions.

"And a good interviewer creates a certain engagement and stimulates the other person to talk," he said.

Rose has strong ties to North Carolina. He received a degree in law and history from Duke University, and he still lives near his childhood home of Henderson.

"I have a farm in Oxford, and I come back as much as I can," he said. "I'm close to people at Duke and Carolina and State as well. It's home for me. It's a significant aspect of my life."

In fact, Rose got the opportunity to come home when Clinton spoke at UNC-Chapel Hill's bicentennial celebration. In addition to spending a week in the Triangle, he also got in some interviews with famous locals for his show such as UNC basketball coach Dean Smith and Duke basketball player Grant Hill.

Rose said his hobbies relate to his profession as a journalist. He's interested in the theater, film and books. He also enjoys playing tennis and basketball. One hobby, fixing up his farm in Oxford, currently takes up a lot of his time.

Rose appears on a nightly interview program, "Charlie Rose," aired from public television station WNET in New York.

## Rally disappoints some

■ Twenty minutes of concentrated team spirit — maybe. Planners say the Homecoming pep rally could have been better planned.

By RON BATCHO  
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State University students and fans will have a chance to show their support for the football team at a Brickyard pep rally Friday. Rain or shine, the cheerleading squad and pep band will host the rally.

But coordinator Keena Moore said she won't be fully satisfied with the event. She said she is disappointed with the lack of planning this year.

"The Homecoming Committee has not been very responsive this year," she said. NCSU assistant coaches will attend the pep rally, which is scheduled for 12:10 p.m. to about 12:30 p.m., said event coordinator Christy Agner.

She also said that students who

registered during voting for the Leader of the Pack will be eligible for door prizes.

"It will be very short," Agner said. "[The pep band] will play a couple of songs, we will give away a couple of prizes, the cheerleaders will lead a few cheers, and the coaches will say a few words."

Moore said class schedules were important in planning the event.

"We decided to have it at an optimum time. The band and the cheerleaders have to go to class," Moore said. "Students are getting out of class and eating at the Atrium at that time."

There will also be a Homecoming banner-judging contest in Reynolds Coliseum. Banners will be hung up from 1 to 2 p.m. They will be judged later that afternoon. Agner said four or five of the best banners will be displayed at the Homecoming game.

She said she would like to see better pep rallies in the future.

"It would be nice if we had something more," Agner said. "You are only in college once."

## Cool



Mike Frankie, 13, checks out some masks at a Hillsborough Street costume shop.

BONNIE HEATH/STAFF

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# News Notes

## Alumnus wins teaching award

Alumnus Larry Wilson has won the 1993 State Board of Community Colleges/First Union Foundation Excellence in Teaching Award. Wilson, a Sandhills Community College instructor, received his doctorate in adult and community college education from N.C. State University.

The 25-year faculty member at the Pinehurst, N.C. college earned his undergraduate degree from Lenoir-Rhyne in Hickory and a graduate degree in business and economics from Appalachian State University.

He is also chairman of Sandhills' business administration and economics department.

Last year Wilson was selected to participate in the National Seminar for Master Teachers after his "Teamwork Education" program at Sandhills became popular with first- and second-year accounting students.

## Vet. residents cited for research

Two internal medicine residents in the College of Veterinary Medicine at N.C. State University were cited for their research abstract presentations at the Eleventh Annual Forum of the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine.

Dr. Kevin A. Monce of Cary and Dr. Rance Kenneth Sellon of Apex received the Smith Kline Beecham Distinguished Research Award based on the scientific merit of their work. Only eight other residents from across the country were recognized.

Monce received his doctorate in veterinary medicine at Auburn University in Alabama. Sellon received his doctorate in veterinary medicine from Texas A&M University.

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### TODAY

**WORKSHOP** — For seniors and other students who are interviewing. A workshop today on handling the office or plant interview. 6:30-7:45 p.m. in Room 2100 Pullen Hall. Prepare for this critical interview.

**MEETING** — Lesbian and Gay Student Union meets today at 7 p.m. in Tompkins Hall. Second edition of newsletter "Voices" will be available. For more information, call 821-5995.

**KIWANIS** — Service, friends, fun — Circle K Kiwanis sponsored international service club. Upcoming projects: SPCA, Family Lynn Center. Join us Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. fourth floor of the Student Center. Questions? Call Debbie, 512-4852.

**MEETING** — Advertising Club meets today at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall Board Room, located in the basement. Refreshments and possible contacts will be available at each meeting. All majors are welcome. Come see what the world of advertising is all about.

**GOOFY OLYMPICS** — Get 10 of your wild and crazy friends together, form a team and participate in

Homecoming's Goofy Olympics today from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Meet at the lower intramural fields. Let's get goofy.

**ADVISING** — EE, EEU, CPE and CPU students; come to 233 Daniels today through Nov. 12. Hours are 9:11-30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. No appointment needed. Priority is given to seniors during the first week.

**SEMINARS** — Sign up now for the Career Decision Making Seminar for Undergrads — a four-part series to help you select a major or career. Call the Career Planning and Placement Center at 515-2396 for the Nov. 2 and 4 sessions. 7-8 p.m.

**DONATIONS DRIVE** — The Student Social Work Association (SSWA) is sponsoring a coat and blanket drive for the homeless. Boxes are located at Lee and Bragaw Residence Halls, the 1911 Building, and Dabney and Caldwell Halls today through Nov. 3.

**BOOK DRIVE** — Wanted: Books. The Friends of the Library of NCSU needs books of all types, CDs, video and audio tapes for its fifth annual book sale. Call 515-2841 for information about drop-off points.

**WANTED** — An experienced magician to perform for the 1993 Madrigal Dinner. Contact Charles Martin, Thompson Theatre, 515-2405.

**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.

**HOT LINE** — Call the Entertainment Committee hot line to find out the latest information about the coffeehouse and other events. Call 515-3737, and follow the instructions. Enter "1" at the prompt and then "780."

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** — Nationally-sponsored health and fitness tour is coming to NCSU Nov. 11 and 12. Student organizations are encouraged to sponsor booths on healthy student lifestyle choices. Many others need to volunteer at cooperate-sponsored booths. Contact Marianne Turnbull at the Center for Health Directions, 515-2563.

### THURSDAY

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

**MEETING** — InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, West Chapter, meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Hall Room 2215. Come Thursdays to hear Davis Hughes speak on chapter two of the book of Jonah.

**FORUM** — The Student Senate is holding a forum for those interested in discussing the basketball-ticket distribution policy. 7 p.m. Thursday in the Sullivan Hall classroom.

**PRIME TIME** — Everyone is welcome to come check out Prime Time, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Every Thursday in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 104 at 7:30 p.m.

**WORKSHOP** — Write an effective resume — a workshop for non-technical majors Thursdays, 5-6 p.m. in Main Hall, Room 304. Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

**RECEPTION** — Tompkins Textile Student Association is sponsoring an SPA employment appreciation reception for employees of the College of Textiles Thursday, 2-3:04 p.m. in the faculty lounge.

**PRESENTATION** — Thursday's Student Environmental Action

Coalition will feature a presentation by Barbara Doll on the problems at Rocky Branch Creek at 7:30 p.m. The coalition meets in Winston Hall Room 29.

**SYMPOSIUM** — The Self-Knowledge Symposium meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room G123. The symposium is a non-denominational student group in search of the life worth living.

### FRIDAY

**CIDER SALE** — The 42nd Annual Horticulture Club apple cider sale is Friday from 4-9 p.m. and continues Saturday at 8 p.m. until all cider is gone. Buy cider at the corner of Brooks Avenue and Hillsborough Street, behind Killebrew Hall.

**HALLOWEEN FESTIVITIES** — Halloween costume, pumpkin-painting and pumpkin-carving contest Friday, second floor of Poe Hall. \$1 registration fee per contest. Carving knife provided. Participants must supply paint. Judging is at 1:30 p.m. Pumpkin sale today through Friday. Events sponsored by Psi Chi fraternities.

**MEETING** — Gaming Club meets Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins ground floor. Many role-

playing and strategy games offered. Members get discounts at Foundation's Edge and Hobby Masters. Questions? Call Donna Nolen at 851-8010.

### SUNDAY

**MEETING** — The Happy Atheist Club meets Sunday at about 2:30 p.m. in Caldwell G107A. Everyone is welcome.

### TUESDAY

**MEETING** — The N.C. State Delegation of the N.C. Student Legislature meets in the Student Center Boardroom Tuesdays at 7 p.m. All students are invited to attend. NCSL is important and fun.

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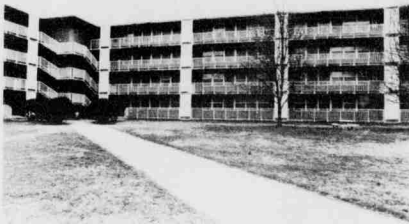
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Next week NCSU's Board of Trustees will select an engineering firm from three finalists in order to find a more exact price.

"I would hope we would get a report or preliminary estimate by the end of the semester," Luckadoo said. If the price is around \$1 million, the university will hire a firm to replace the old system with heating and air.

"If it is over that, it's back to the drawing board," Luckadoo said. "There are no easy answers."



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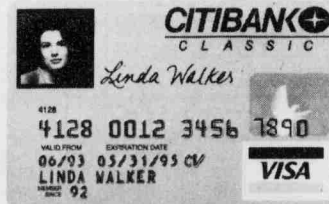
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## Pack's Hall emerges as team's top runner

■ N.C. State's Kristen Hall is major part of the Pack's top-10 ranking and has made a run at the spotlight during her sophomore season.

By DAVID HONEA  
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State women's cross country team has been very strong at the front this year, with a Wolfpack runner grabbing the runner-up spot at the tough Minnesota Invitational and the individual title at the Wolfpack Invitational. That's no surprise, considering the team has five all-ACC runners returning.

However, the front-running Wolfpacker doesn't come from among those five. Instead, N.C. State's top runner through the first half of the season has been Kristen Hall, a sophomore who couldn't even crack the team's scoring five last year.

Hall, a native of Long Valley, NJ, was N.C. State's sixth runner for most of last season. She placed 20th at the ACC Championships, a good showing for a newcomer, but was generally overlooked as only the fourth best freshman on an outstanding young team that won the ACC title.

"I didn't expect her to run this well," said N.C. State coach Rollie Geiger. "She was our number six runner and had struggled putting together good workouts last year. But when I saw her in the first practices this fall, it was obvious she was a much better runner."

Geiger says that the improvement is partly due to harder work, and Hall has indicated that she has raised her workload from 40 miles a week to over 60. But both seem to



Wolfpack runner Kristen Hall will compete in the ACC Championships Monday in Clemson, S.C.

EWB BAROCCHI/STAFF

think a change in attitude has been as important as the change in training.

"Kristen is much more focused on running this year," Geiger said. "She seems to have decided that she is going to be good and do whatever it takes. A coach can't do that for someone - it has to come from within the athlete."

"Last year, I wasn't in very good shape when I got here, and I got used to being behind a lot of people," Hall said. "I didn't know what to expect from college running, so I just figured that's where I was

supposed to be."

Hall had been one of the nation's top age-group runners when she was younger, both in Junior Olympics and early in high school. Her turnaround began when she realized she used to beat many of the people who were finishing in front of her last year.

"I probably knew what I was doing wrong - like having a bad diet, not training enough, not getting enough rest - but I didn't think it would hurt me," Hall said. "But then I saw that I used to beat some of

the people who were up front in races now, so I knew I could be up there too."

Having raised her work level and her expectations, Hall began to see an immediate payoff when practice began and she began working out with top teammates Kathy Knabb, Kelly Cook and Heather Hollis.

Her success carried over to races. In Minnesota, against a field including seven nationally ranked teams, she finished

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## Truck nabbed Saturday

■ State's football team didn't miss a single practice even though the truck carrying its footballs was stolen after an ACC win Saturday.

By OWEN S. GOOD  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

An unknown thrill-seeker found out this weekend that N.C. State University's football equipment truck is more exciting than a State Fair roller-coaster.

Someone took an 18-wheeled truck full of footballs and other equipment from Carter-Finley Stadium and then abandoned it outside of the city limits Saturday around 8 p.m., according to the Wake County Sheriff's Department.

The truck was returned to campus Tuesday, but not before the football team bought extra balls to practice with.

Mark Labarbera, NCSU's assistant director of athletics, said he didn't know how the thief took the truck from its parking spot at the stadium, where the NCSU football team played Georgia Tech that afternoon. He said the equipment truck is usually parked back at the Weisiger-Brown General Athletics Facility, but construction there made it necessary to move the truck.

"Normally, the truck comes back to Weisiger-Brown, but they were pouring cement [where it is usually parked]," said Tom Gardner, head football equipment manager.

The truck was instead left at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Deputy T.L. Green was patrolling Trinity road around 8 p.m. when he passed the truck about 1/4 of a mile past the Trenton Road intersection. It had been weaving in its lane of traffic, Green said, so he turned

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## Fall baseball practice still leaves questions for spring

■ A number of positions are up in the air after the Wolfpack's fall baseball practice. But Ray Tanner certainly has plenty of talent to choose from.

By OWEN S. GOOD  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Third baseman Tim Tracey and N.C. State's white team downed first baseman Andy Bartlett and the red squad 3-1 in the intrasquad Fall World Series and proved something to head coach Ray Tanner: They're impressive competing against each other, but together, they're even more dynamic.

"On the corners, we've got the best two in the conference for sure," Tanner said. Tracey, a senior who transferred to State

from Massasoit Community College last year, was a defensive question mark at this time last year. But he came through with solid glove work and a .357 batting average en route to his first team all-ACC selection last year.

Tanner's a little more at ease this fall as opposed to last year, and that's due in part to Tracey.

"I feel a little better about this team — offensively and defensively," Tanner said. "Tim Tracey a year ago, we didn't know what kind of defense he could give us. But he emerged as one of the top third basemen for us, and he emerged offensively, too."

Bartlett, a second team all-conference selection, performed well enough to reassure Tanner that his leadership at the plate and afield can still be counted on.

"The only thing I was concerned about was our veteran players continuing to stay

sharp and having a good, solid fall," Tanner said. "They didn't disappoint me."

Bartlett batted .245 with two doubles and eight runs scored in the 16 games prior to the wrap-up series. Tracey hit .286 in 12 games, driving in five runs.

For the most part, it was the freshmen shining statistically. Junior transfer Kevin Faircloth, a shortstop candidate, walked 10 times and scored 14 runs in 16 games.

He competes with Ryan Ferby, a senior returning starter. Ferby turned up his effort to the tune of .302 with 13 walks and solid defense. Tanner says the position is "probably the closest battle."

"Faircloth had a good fall, I was impressed with his experience," Tanner said. "Ferby proved he can play second base for us last year, too."

Ferby's versatility helps out a hitting-rich middle infield, where Tanner is trying to

find a spot for touted freshman Tommy Sergio.

"This is a strong statement: There are probably not many freshmen in the country that can hit as good as Tom Sergio," Tanner said. "He's an outstanding offensive player. He'll have to prove to us that defense is important, too."

Sergio, from Norristown Pa., ran up 23 hits in 14 games, good for a .451 batting average. He's listed as a contender for second base.

Tanner says if Faircloth wins the shortstop job, then it's Ferby versus Sergio for second base, where Ferby has the defensive edge. And if Ferby wins there, Sergio could find time at designated hitter, Tanner added.

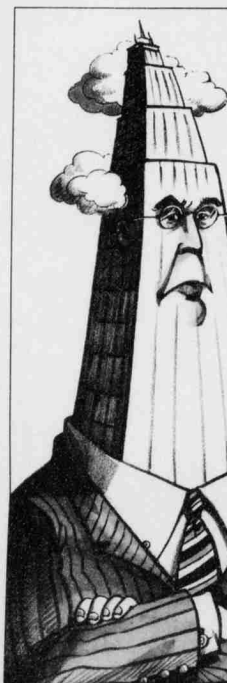
The three outfield spots are just as interchangeable. 1993 Team USA member Pat Clougherty, who led the Pack in RBI last year, highlights the list and will

probably start in left field. Tanner must then choose among Kevin Ross, Karl Carswell, transfers Ledowick Johnson and Mark Wells and Larry Edens, who Tanner said is improving as a hitter.

The only trouble Tanner has thus far is an experience drought on the pitching staff, especially among left-handers. The top two starters with ACC experience are Terry Harvey and Rob Winkler. Pork Wallech, a transfer from Hagerstown Junior College, rates high, as does freshman right-hander Shawn Stutz.

"We know they're capable; they just lack experience," Tanner said of his pitching staff. "The biggest question will be how they adjust."

The only returning left-handers are sophomore David Koehler and junior Sam Hobgood, both middle relievers.



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# NFL in Charlotte should succeed more than past efforts

**■ Charlotte won an NFL franchise last night. St. Louis can count on getting the other one next month.**

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It's a hot market that needs more and more workers — bankers, laborers, business people. Oh, and if you're pretty good at football, there'll be 40 openings in the fall of 1995.

The National Football League surprised no one last night when its owners unanimously picked the Carolinas as one of its two expansion teams. It did surprise a few folks when it put St. Louis off for another month.

Sure, Baltimore, Memphis and

Jacksonville are still theoretically in the running. But we may as well get used to saying "St. Louis Stallions." It's just a matter of time.

St. Louis will receive the other one by somehow convincing NFL team owners that the city's lack of interest in the sport will vanish when those Stallions kick off. It's not a bad thought — wrong, but not bad.

Neither the Carolina Panthers nor the Stallions are likely to generate on-field excitement for a while. How long will it be before they're strong? Let's see. Seattle and Tampa Bay joined the league in 1974.

But the new teams probably won't be moribund for that long. Special team-building measures are supposed to give them the talent to compete, and soon.

The expansion teams will get two picks per round, instead of the one that everyone



**J. Keith Jordan**  
Sports Columnist

else will make. Also, the NFL promises an almost-open free agent market that should allow the new guys to catch up a lot sooner. There's just one problem with all this. It'll take money.

Charlotte has a smallish market and its ownership group, headed by Hardee's millionaire and former NFL receiver Jerry Richardson, is in debt up to its collective Frisco Burger. The Permanent Seat Licenses will help, and NationsBank's generous support will help, but the Panthers

are still liable to struggle initially in keeping up with established teams.

St. Louis? Forget it.

The NFL will bypass Baltimore and Memphis in order to grab a bigger television market — St. Louis ranks 18th in that department, the largest among the expansion candidates — but it'll go for naught. Television market doesn't do any good unless the games are on television; they won't be on television unless the stadium is sold out; and the stadium in St. Louis won't be sold out.

It's a baseball town, plain and simple. The city didn't support the Cardinals when they played their games in Busch Stadium, and it hasn't supported the expansion attempt as well as have the other four candidates.

Charlotte is a different matter altogether. The key is Richardson's decision to promote the team as one for people

throughout the two Carolinas. We are unlike other areas in that our population is more spread out. There are plenty of people here — nine million, in fact — who'll all be as excited about the team as if they lived a mile from the stadium.

The Panthers are a fact, and they will prosper. As for the other cities, they've each got some things they can tell the NFL owners before the final decision.

**Baltimore:** "It's a good market with a great football tradition."

**Jacksonville:** "Oops, we meant to send the application to the Canadian Football League."

**Memphis:** "The SEC football fans around here would go crazy about a pro team."

**St. Louis:** "Just sign it over. We've got the numbers, and that's all you care about."

## Hall

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second in 17:52 for 5,000 meters. She also won the North Carolina Intercollegiate meet, this time in 17:40.

"Kristen is important because she's been a major front-runner and because she's been so consistent," Geiger said. "I think she may be even more important next year, because the rest of the team can take her lead and raise their level of running as well."

For now, the one downside to Hall's success is that it looks even more impressive compared to the relatively down races some of State's other top runners have had this season. Hall is the first to admit she doesn't expect or want to stay so far in front of her teammates.

"I think (our team) will run more as a group in the rest of the meets," she said. "I've had good races, but we have a lot of other people who can run well."

In fact, having gotten over the initial shock of facing so many other talented runners, Hall says it's now comforting to have teammates around during a race.

"In high school, there was never anybody else around, so college was kind of intimidating," Hall

says. "But it helps having good teammates, because you can push each other. It's an advantage during a race because you're used to running together."

After coming so far so fast, Hall isn't sure about her goals for the rest of the season.

"Before we had any workouts or races, I wanted to be all-conference, (top 10 at the ACC meet) but now, I think I can do better (than that)," she said. "Mostly I just want to stay healthy and keep running faster. I'm happy with how things are going now."

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The Wolfpack women will go for their seventh consecutive ACC title at the ACC Championships at Clemson on Monday. State is currently ranked 13th, behind North Carolina (eighth) and Virginia (12th), after losing to the Tar Heels in their last meet.

"I still feel good about the women's team, because we haven't really run a complete lineup yet," Geiger said. "It's not that I'm unconcerned that we haven't run our best, but I would be far more concerned if we lost with our best lineup."

In addition to Hall, the Wolfpack will rely on past all-ACC performers Cook, Hollis, Knabb, Kim Goode and Jen Norton to retain the title.



EW BARCOCI/STAFF

Kristen Hall has stood as the Pack's top runner this season.

## Truck

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around to investigate.

Green said while he was turning around the driver had time to abandon the truck on the shoulder of the road and flee. Green said he didn't see the driver run, but a woman phoned 911 after she saw a man running from the truck.

Lt. W.C. Martin, of the Wake County Sheriff's Department, said the truck was found about two miles from the stadium on the shoulder of the road with the keys in the ignition and the door open.

Green said papers were found in the truck showing a Hertz rental agency had leased it to NCSU. Sheriff's Department investigators contacted NCSU Public Safety, which said it was not aware of a stolen vehicle.

Until Monday, that is, when someone was sent to the stadium to drive the truck back and noticed it was missing.

"At that point we called Public Safety immediately," Labarbera said.

Cpl. Larry Ellis, crime prevention

officer, said Public Safety's investigation is continuing. Investigators have no suspects.

It took until 4 p.m. Monday for the university to locate the truck, which was then returned to campus Tuesday, Labarbera said.

Gardner said the trailer was still locked when the Sheriff's Department found it, and that all the equipment was recovered. Green said that the Sheriff's Department did not know the contents of the trailer.

Although the team had to replace some footballs, Monday's practice continued normally.

"The helmets, shoulder pads and [uniforms] were all on another truck," Gardner said. A change of uniforms and all the footballs were on the stolen truck.

It could have been worse — for away games all the equipment is loaded onto one truck.

"If it'd been us coming back from Lubbock, [Texas], we would have been in deep crap because [the team] wouldn't have had a stitch to wear," Gardner said.

Kevin Brewer and Stephanie Renegar contributed to this article.

### INTRAMURAL-RECREATIONAL SPORTS

**Informal Recreation**  
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• The swimming mileage competition will be today and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
• Times sports watches and t-shirts will be awarded as prizes and free samples of Ocean Spray and Cool Mint Listerine will be available at all events.

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• **Outdoor Adventures** is a new division of Intramural-Recreational Sports, and there are still spots open for its **Fall Colors Canoe/Hiking Adventure**. The trip is to Merchant's Mill Pond State Park in Gates County Nov. 5 through Nov. 7 and will include paddling the canoe trail and hiking the trails of the 760-acre park. For more information, contact **Brian Miller**, assistant director of Outdoor Adventures, at 515-3161.

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Others receiving votes: N.C. State, Boston College, Syracuse, California, Fresno State, Washington State, Illinois, Mississippi, Clemson, Georgia, San Diego State, Kentucky, Brigham Young, Southern Cal, Ohio University.

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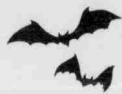
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## All Hallows Eve

### Halloween from the Celts to kiddies in the streets

■ If you think the things that happen during present day Halloweens are bad, just be glad you weren't around for the early ones.

By GREG REASONER  
Senior Staff Writer

Halloween is for everybody. There are parties, movies, candy and much, much more. Still, it's easy to forget that this holiday was once taken very seriously. The name is of Christian origin, referring to the eve of All Hallows or All Saints' Day. The traditions can be traced back to the pre-Christian era of the Celts. Samhain was the first and most important day of their year.

Almost all of our benign rituals can be traced directly back to those practiced by the peoples of Ireland and Scotland.

For example, Halloween and the supernatural. It was the firm belief of these people that the veil between this world and the next was thinnest at the end of the old year.

Halloween was the time when spirits and fairies could intervene directly in human affairs.

It was thought that cats, black cats especially, were early-charmed animals who had once been human beings but had been turned into cats as punishment for misdeeds.

And those people-turned-cats had other worldly knowledge.

If a cat rests peacefully beside a person, that person will have peace and prosperity in the next year. If a cat climbs into one's lap, that is a sign of great fortune. If a cat runs away from a person, that person is hiding some sort of secret. And though there is no direct interpretation for when a cat lunges at a person with extended claws, it probably can't be very good.

Halloween also has a connection with harvest time. Apples, nuts and pumpkins all

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■ Halloween World seems more like a child's playhouse than a visit to the Bates Motel. But the Jaycees' house will frighten you senseless.

By MARIA MCKINNEY  
Senior Staff Writer

At best, the inhabitants of Halloween World's "Haunted Mansion" are as scary as Casper the Friendly Ghost. BOO!

Halloween World does a good job of conjuring up anxiety in all who dare to enter. By playing a ghastly recording over a loud speaker announcing that death awaits beyond the entrance, visitors become antsy about entering.

The monsters' roar is much like the bark of a Chihuahua.

Relieved that his pets finally have fresh meat, a ghoulish host welcomes the victims to his home.

The only realistic threat of being eaten can be experienced in the first room of the house where a gatekeeper is eaten by a caged monster. When the monster is finished with his first victim, he shows the visitors into the cage, screaming that they are next. Unfortunately, it is all downhill from there.

Still, I was lucky enough to be selected for the ghoulish game show — a spinoff on "Let's Make a Deal." After correctly guessing the host's question, I expected to be cast into a dark room alone. However, my only punishment was opening a door and having a not-so-threatening monster jump out at me.

But the most disappointing of all is the end of the house. Visitors don't have a monster or a Jason Voorhees, or

## SPOOKY PLACES

a Leatherface chasing them out. Instead, they are simply cast out by a monster who is preparing for a kill.

And that's it. Even the over-used Freddy Krueger would have added a little excitement to the house. Too bad Halloween World saved him for the "Haunted Hayride."

It's a good thing my companion and I made a rest stop at McDonald's before going to the haunted house at Six Forks Station sponsored by the Raleigh Jaycees.

These monsters definitely don't hang out with Casper. Complete with two guides, one in front and one in back, visitors find themselves at the entrance of an abandoned mine. The setting is reminiscent of a Freddy movie, although the gloved man himself never makes an appearance.

The guide begins with a story about the mine only to be rudely interrupted by the sound of a chain saw. Before anyone can get a grasp of what's happening, l'

Leatherface is close enough to tear into the flesh of anyone who stalls long enough to let him.

The abandoned mine is the only escape. From there, visitors travel into various unpleasant situations — insane asylums with cannibalistic inmates, completely dark passages with monsters lurking in the corners, and finally, the epitome of all unpleasant places — hell.

One of the most original ideas in the house is the swinging bridge. The motion is induced by several people who are under the bridge moving it from side to side.

The effect is startling. Visitors experience an actual fear of falling into the pits of hell, and they therefore hold onto the railings for dear life.

The Jaycees also include a game show in their house. It, too, is a spinoff on "Let's Make a Deal" and is

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# Looking for a scary movie? Check these out

■ These 10 movies — five scary funny and five scary scary — will get you in the Halloween mood.

BY MICHAEL J. LEGEROS  
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"Want to see something really scary?"  
— Dan Aykroyd in  
"Twilight Zone — The Movie"

There are really only two types of Halloween movies to rent this season — scary scary and scary funny. Whether it's Max Von Sydow's spooky street lamp silhouette in "The Exorcist" or Michael Keaton's outrageous antics in "Beetlejuice," the best Halloween films tap that special anxiety that rests somewhere between fear and frolic. For a real fright, rent these five:

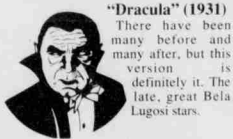
### "Halloween" (1978)

Though it essentially introduced the "slasher" movie, John Carpenter's independent film is still the best of the best. Forget Freddy or Jason, Michael Myers is the boggie man to beat. As Donald Pleasence said, "I realized that what was living behind that boy's eyes was purely and simply evil." And don't forget, this was Jamie Lee Curtis' first starring role.

### "Psycho" (1960)

Anthony Perkins, who recently died, helped make "Psycho" one of the truly great horror flicks of all time. Just turn on your television around pumpkin time, and you're almost sure to find this classic. Alfred Hitchcock's famous film will not

only spook you, but it scared suds off of Janet Leigh. Leigh, who starred in the famous shower scene, still refuses to take a shower to this day. Seriously.



### "Dracula" (1931)

There have been many before and many after, but this version is definitely it. The late, great Bela Lugosi stars.

### "The Exorcist" (1973)

William Friedkin's intense adaptation of William Peter Blatty's bestseller about a possessed girl, (Linda Blair) and a troubled priest (Jason Miller) will make you leave the lights on. Based on the exorcism performed by the Roman Catholic Church on a boy, this fictional adaptation was filmed in the Washington, D.C. area. If you're ever in Georgetown check out the stairs, lamp and apartment locales which are really eerie looking at night. Also, the lot where the real exorcism was performed is to this day vacant. Lee J. Cobb is an extra treat as the rumpled Detective Kinderman, but watch that pea soup.

### "Night of the Living Dead" (1968)

In the film that has been banned by over 40 governments, seven people take refuge in a farmhouse, barricaded from the flesh-eating zombies roaming outside. George A. Romero's first film was so good, he even remade it himself 16 years later. Watch it on vegetarian night.

Frighteningly funny are these five films:

### "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" (1948)

Great monsters Frankenstein (Lon Chaney, Jr.) and Dracula (Bela Lugosi) join the comedy team of Abbott and Costello, and the result is classic horror-comedy. The monsters all play it straight in one of the team's best vehicles that's still a scream after 40 years. There's also a cameo by the invisible man. Don't miss it.

### "Rocky Horror Picture Show" (1975)

The horror-flick-from-hell has spanned late nights in cinemas all across the country. Not only do audience members dress up, but they participate in ways that only Tim Curry and Susan Sarandon would truly appreciate. Mealoff makes a cameo in the film. Yes, the rock star.

### "An American Werewolf in London" (1981)

John Landis' update of the lycanthrope legend has buckets of blood and the humor to match. The better bits include a great soundtrack, a dandy dream sequence and Rick Baker's Oscar-winning makeup. It was this film that inspired Michael Jackson to hire John Landis to make the mini-movie, "Thriller."



### "Beetlejuice" (1988)

Alec Baldwin and Geena Davis play a newly deceased couple who need help haunting



their house. Enter Beetejuice, a renegade bio-exorcist played without restraint by Michael Keaton. Costarring Winona Ryder, Catherine O'Hara, Dick Cavett and Robert Goulet. Hilarious, surreal fun from director Tim Burton ("Batman").

### "Young Frankenstein" (1974)

Mel Brook's finest film is, arguably, the finest interpretation of "Frankenstein" to date. Everything's authentic, from the sets to the music to the black and white camera work. But it's the cast that's the killer: Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman, Teri Garr, Madeline Kahn, Cloris Leachman, Kenneth Mars and Peter Boyle as "The Creature."



Dracula awakens in a big way this weekend. The Student Center Annex Cinema presents a series of Dracula films for your most spooky weekend "frightment."

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Nosferatu the Vampire Dracula becomes obsessed with finding Lucy. Abandoning a bitten, delirious Harker, he spreads plague and death looking for her. In German with English subtitles. 107 min. Thurs. 8 p.m. Student Center Annex Cinema.

### Friday

Nosferatu the Vampire See write-up above. Fri. 7:30 p.m. Student Center Annex Cinema. Bram Stoker's Dracula See write-up below. Fri. 10 p.m. Student Center Annex Cinema.

### Saturday

Bram Stoker's Dracula Bram Stoker's Count Dracula has been haunting us for about a century now, but the original "Bat Man" has returned; this Dracula belongs to Coppola alone. He makes him into a brooding lover as well as a blood-sucking demon. The film has enough visual imagination to soften the most cynical viewers — melodrama, horror flick and gothic romance all at once. 130 min. Sat. 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Student Center Annex Cinema.

### Sunday

Dracula, Prince of Darkness Two couples touring central Europe disregard warnings and spend the night in Count Dracula's castle. Sun. 6 p.m. Student Center Annex Cinema.

Night of the Living Dead A group of people take refuge in a farmhouse and are menaced when the dead return to life. Classic gore! Sun. 8 p.m. Student Center Annex Cinema.

## History

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have their place at the traditional feast. Bonfires played a large part in these cold-weather festivals.

The jack o'lantern probably came about as a way of keeping the symbolism of the bonfire, but the Irish tell a better story.

It is said that there once lived a man named Jack, who was both greedy and a terrible trickster. Upon his death, he was denied entry to heaven because of his unrepentant greed. When sent to hell, the devil refused Jack as well, having often been the victim of Jack's pranks. So Jack grinned and went out into the world to wander with his lantern until Judgment Day.

Trick-or-treating is another Irish holdover. The Irish peasantry went around to demand money at Halloween as early as the 16th century, originally so that they might buy fatted calves and black

sheep for the feast. Anyone who didn't pay up was subject to a trick, and any trick perpetrated by an angry Irishman would likely have been a lot worse than a simple toilet papering. They probably wore costumes to avoid being rounded up by the law.

There are plenty of other Halloween rituals that have faded into the mists. For those of you who might be bored by the standard fare, here are some unusual customs to spice things up.

Bobbing for apples is wholesome fun, but the Celts preferred an element of risk in their games.

Take a long, pointed stick and dangle it by the middle from a tree. Place an apple on one end of the stick and a burning torch on the other. Spin the stick around. Take turns trying to take a bite from the apple without setting your hair on fire. The winner is probably the first one with enough brains to stop playing.

If you want to discover the identity of your true love, do as early Americans did. Take a handful of hempsed and walk into the fields, sowing the seed as you go. It is said that if you look over your shoulder, you will see the image of your true love coming behind, reaping the hemp. Of course, if you have the hempsed to sow in the first place, you're probably seeing a whole lot of weird things anyhow.

Maybe spooky divinations are more your style. If you are curious to know who will die during the next year, take a three legged stool on Halloween to a place where three roads meet. Sit on the stool at midnight. Listen carefully to the whispering wind, and you will hear the names of those who are fated to die soon. Depending on how busy an intersection you choose, your name might well be at the top of that list.

Be careful out there; fortune-telling is dangerous work.

## Houses

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fittingly called "Let's Make a Kill." The humor in this game show is more apparent than the one in Halloween's "Haunted Mansion." Here it takes some stress off the visitors, who are recovering from a near miss with a large train.

But only for a little while. The host still has some tricks up his sleeve that quickly dissipate his humor.

Also to complement the creativity and humor, the house has amazing sound effects. Visitors hear vicious dogs barking, an avalanche of rocks falling, a train whistle and assorted monsters' howls.

The guides also add to the horror.

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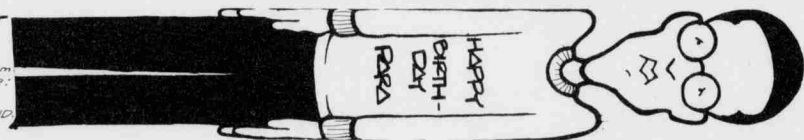
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## Funding evaluations

■ The fees to publish student evaluations of professors should not come from increased student fees.

What more could student Wolfpackers ask for this past weekend? A big step was taken on the grid iron to help N.C. State University's chance for a bowl bid, and an even bigger step was taken to ensure that students get the most and best for their money inside the classroom. Yes, beginning in January students will know more about those people in the TRACS books than simply names — teacher evaluations will be published.

This is a good idea because not only does it give students a clearer picture of a given professor's strong and weak points, it presents an incentive to professors because it challenges them to hone their teaching ability even more. After all, teaching is what they are employed to do.

As with most good ideas, the idea itself will fade unless implementation is backed by sound funding. However, this does not mean that the university should increase student fees. Conversely, they should simply allocate existing funds in a manner

that covers both the mailing and printing costs of these teacher evaluations.

As it stands now, most of the money will come from the \$4,000 executive branch fund. This is a prime example of transferring resources to benefit a majority. The money was used to feed the mouths of a handful of Student Government head honchos. Furthermore, another \$2,000 is potentially available from the legislative budget.

So what's missing in this picture? Provost Phillip Stiles. Up to now, Stiles has offered the normal lip service expected from administrators in possible times of change. Student Body President Chris Jones said Stiles has been vague about how he really feels about this issue and thus hesitant to make a firm financial commitment. His offers of cash from students' fees are also vague, Jones said. What a shame.

Wake up Stiles. If you truly want this university to produce high quality graduates that make you proud, give them the tools to enable them to receive the best possible education. Support the publishing of teacher evaluations — make a financial commitment.



## Commentary

### A fable for Students for Choice

Students for Choice have a sign up that blares: "Should the government have control over your body? Or should you?"

I hate to tell them, but a pro-choice president, a pro-choice Congress and a pro-choice General Assembly won't change the fact that the government already controls their bodies. Who decides? The government.

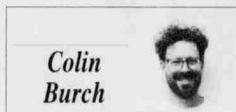
That's the problem, and it's not an abortion issue. It's a fundamental issue of what kind of power the government has. Thus, I relate the following tale to my fan club, Students for Choice.

Civil Libertarianism is the land in which we begin. In this land, we can say that basically anything goes. You know the old analogy: you can swing your arm as much as you want, so long as it doesn't violate another person's right not to be hit.

Here, morality is defined by individual choice. Whether you want to prostitute yourself, whether you want to shoot heroin, whether you want to paint inflammatory and offensive pictures, whether you want to get an abortion.

Now, certain problems are bound to arise in our land. Prostitutes are spreading diseases. Heroin junkies are going to have trouble getting a fix. Offended citizens are going to be raging about art. Pregnant women are going to be without what they need to have an abortion.

But all of the activities surrounding the problems are legal. With freedom, certainly there will come some problems. But the people have total freedom. They can do what they want. They can even be personally opposed to something but, in



Colin Burch

line with the civil libertarian ideals, they can support the right of others to do what they will.

Now, of course, someone had to tell these people they were free to abort, since it's certainly not natural and free to paint offensive pictures (since, initially, there would be some question as to how much you could hurt someone through a representation). The proclaimer of the freedom is Government. For instance, Government kindly reminds the housewife that the ten-year-old next door has a right to choose to smoke pot, and she sees that her concern is fine, so long as she does nothing about it.

But Government was out one day, roaming the face of the earth, and began to see that the pregnant woman had no materials for her abortion, and that the offensive painter had no paint brush, no canvas, no paint. He even passed by the ten-year-old's neighborhood and wouldn't you know it, he had smoked his last doobie, and he had no more pot.

Government scratched his head and tugged at his beard. "What can I do," he mused, "so that these people can enjoy their freedom?"

Then, the light bulb flashed on over Government's head. "I'll help them!"

Government quickly set about drafting Incentive Proposal Number 00001. For a small price of everyone's freedom, those who are not enjoying their liberties as much will be able to enjoy them to the fullest. For some are freer than others — by virtue of the expense of some freedoms.

So everyone stood in line and gave Government some of their freedom. Then, smiling like a proud father, Government went and bought the pregnant woman an abortion clinic and the painter all the supplies he'd need to paint offensive pictures. And Government called the freedoms taken to provide the abortion clinic "health care funds," and the freedoms taken to provide the paint, canvas and brushes "National Endowment for the Arts." And Government saw that it was good.

But the next day, a Goofist, or one who believes that Walt Disney's Goofy is God, walked past the offensive painter's street gallery and saw a portrait of Goofy in the act of ... well, doing something naughty.

"That is despicable!" raged the Goofist. Meanwhile, the formerly pregnant woman was talking to her next door Neighbor. The Neighbor asked how the pregnancy was coming along, and the formerly pregnant woman replied, "Oh, I had an abortion."

The Neighbor flew off the handle. "That's immoral! You can't do that with my freedom!"

Word spread faster than HIV in the

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## Monteith's big meeting

■ There is another chancellor's liaison meeting today. How will the Women's Studies Program fair?

The dust was settling, but today it's time to kick it up again.

The loss of funding for the Women's Studies Program was on the agenda for the last Chancellor's Liaison meeting, but Chancellor Larry Monteith did not show up. Provost Phillip Stiles was left with student faces staring at him.

Granted, Monteith is a busy man, and he did apologize for missing the meeting. But today, he'll be faced with the Woman's Studies Program again. What will he say?

And while on the subject of lost programs, Monteith could also comment on the English department's lack of funding that undercut the publication design track.

What the university as a whole is faced with is a struggle between its history and its future.

N.C. State University is a historically agricultural and technical school. Even though it has a fine College of Humanities and Social

Sciences, the old reputation still seems to hold it back.

What can set us free? Diversity. A diversity of subject matter, such as women's studies. A diversity of academic offerings, such as the publication design track.

Monteith is not in a good position. He may now wish that he hadn't helped raise funds of around \$70,000 to help the African-American Cultural Center. Monteith finds himself in a diplomatic as well as academic position, answering for funding troubles he perhaps cannot control.

But the problem is that \$7,000 is such a small amount of money in light of the entire university's academic budget. The women who seek a liberal arts education in the context of their gender are certainly worth the funds, but moreover, an established program such as Women's Studies gives the university a solid reputation.

So today is the day of the Chancellor's Liaison meeting. With any luck, the students wondering about the fate of the Women's Studies Program will get some answers.

## Thought for the Day:

A kindhearted woman gains respect, but ruthless men gain only wealth.

— Proverbs 11:16

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## Fetzer, ACT-UP and other idiots

Man is not that evolved. For all our mechanical and electronic wizardry, we are not much smarter than the primordial soup from which we arose.

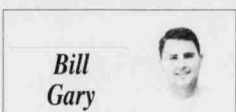
One did not need a trip to the N.C. State Fair to prove this, although it certainly would've driven the point home. All one needs to do is take a long, lingering look at the world around him or her.

Think of it this way — think of how stupid and easily fooled the average person is. Scary, isn't it? Now realize that 50 percent of the population is even dumber than that. The sea of ignorance on which the mass of humanity floats is exposed and no horizon is in sight.

I'm not saying that I am one of the few enlightened, blessed ones who have entirely turned away from the shadows on the cave wall and are heading toward the truth and the light. A list of the stupid things I did just within the last 24 hours would fill this paper. But I do think that I have managed to avoid many of the traps others have fallen into and limited my dumb actions to those that do not adversely affect others.

Examples of simple-minded thinking are all around us. There are not enough hours of daylight left in the world for me to discuss a significant portion of them, but the examples cited below are a good representation of the relative denseness of most Americans. Their existence, prominence and effect on our lives are all sad statements on the condition of public debate in this country.

First — non-participation in government. This is not just an American trend, it is world-wide. Revolutions are occurring all over the world, at the polls and in the streets. Most folks here are choosing to stay home, listen to a fat-assed harlequin



Bill Gary

and complain. Learning the issues on their own and voting would require too much of an expense of energy and brain activity.

Those few Americans who do bother to vote are quite prone to fall for slick, negative campaigners who bash the opposition but don't give a clue as to their own plans for the job. A prime example of this is Raleigh mayoral candidate Tom Fetzer. He's running on a platform of lower taxes, better schools and safer streets, as if anyone would actually campaign on higher taxes, worse schools and more crime. Fetzer doesn't say how he plans to achieve these, only that he is the lesser of the evils seeking the mayoral seat. His is a smarmy, weasel-type campaign that uses distortions and flat-out lies and a lot of voters are falling for it. Welcome to Raleigh. Meet our mayor. Tom. Check your brain at the door.

While the boys at GOP headquarters are busy firing off a letter in reply, allow me to present another study in collective non-intelligence: ACT-UP, the militant gay rights organization. ACT-UP — hey, WISE UP! I'm not saying that your lifestyle is immoral because decisions regarding your body are yours and yours alone. But you will never gain mass acceptance or equal treatment by crashing receptions and having sex in the receiving line. You don't have to disgust people to make a point.

And while you're at it, take some responsibility for the AIDS epidemic. Reagan didn't cause the mass spread of AIDS in the gay population. The gay community did so, by practicing such septic acts as mass orgies in bath houses and sado-masochistic foreplay with razors and human excrement. The average gay man in the 1980s had 200-plus partners. Regardless of what sex you're fooling with, that is not a very healthy recipe. There's plenty of blame to go around so don't skimp on your share.

The 50 percent who got stiffed in the brain department are now trying to get the rest of us to bring back disco and bell bottoms. Were these not had enough the first time around? My parents were around back then, and there's reason they aren't read proud of their circa 1975 pictures — big sideburns, lapels like hang gliders, bowl haircuts, wide ties and polyester, polyester, polyester. Those who do not learn from history are condemned to repeat it.

I'm no genius, but I do feel that I'm in the upper 50 percent in the smarts category. To me, intelligence has little to do with literacy or social status. True intelligence is knowing how the world operates, how things really are and being able to see a load of bull when it comes along. The prospects for the human race evolving any more seem pretty bleak in a world of 90/210, Rush Limbaugh and Charles Keating. Maybe we have to hit our peak and gone past our prime. If so, it's only a matter of time until man is overtaken and monkeys rule the world. The election of Tom Fetzer would be a step toward this. I just hope I'm not the guy who finds the fallen Statue of Liberty on the beach.

### Pollard wrong on Brown, oxygen

In last week's Technician report of the university's debate regarding lifeguard training use of oxygen in drowning emergencies, lifeguard supervisor, Wayne Pollard (Professional Association of Dive Instructors — PADI #9887), characterized Associate Professor Larry Brown as being "...not much of a scuba professional in my mind." Not to mention his implications that Brown was somehow incompetent, Pollard's self-incriminating accusations and comments in this matter demonstrated his own lack of judgment and unprofessional behavior. Petty insults should not be part of this issue.

Oxygen administration to drowning victims, which can obviously enhance chances of one's survival, can also determine the extent of which survivors experience permanent brain dysfunction. Since there is undeniable evidence that oxygen administration to drowning victims is beneficial, oxygen training and access to equipment should be mandatory for all active N.C. State University lifeguards. As a certified search and rescue scuba diver myself, and having taken the Divers Alert Network (DAN) oxygen administration course, I can attest that the class is not too difficult, involves about four hours to complete, and is certainly within the intellectual grasp of NCSU lifeguards. The monetary cost to the university would be minimal since Larry Brown is qualified to teach oxygen administration (DAN #228). This university and its students would have much to gain and nothing to lose by such implementation. The emergency treatment for drowning is the same regardless of whether a person has a scuba tank strapped to their back or not. To think otherwise is irrational would be analogous to believing first aid treatment for severe bleeding should be different if the wound was the result of a bicycle wreck rather than a motorcycle accident.

Professor Brown has been or currently is an instructor and/or instructor trainer for The National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI #3416 — lower instructor numbers indicate longer association with a particular organization), The International Association of Nitrox Divers (IAND #063) and The National Speleological Society — Cave Diving Section (NSS-CDS #249). In addition to his technical qualifications, Larry Brown also

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has the well-deserved reputation for being totally honest, for requiring from and delivering much more than the minimum requirement recommended by any scuba training organization to his students, for teaching safety and emergency management procedures at a level not generally found in the scuba community and for having a flawless safety record. Anyone participating in the physically and mentally demanding sport of scuba diving, which has many injuries and claims many lives each year, should consider themselves very fortunate to have Larry Brown as a teacher.

Having personally dived with former students from all the current scuba instructors here at NCSU, I have found Brown's students to be by far the best in terms of their levels of knowledge, technique, stability and safety awareness. Professor Larry Brown is a true professional who has the best interest of this university and its students at heart. Unjustified accusations to the contrary only mark the accusers as harboring immature and jealous feeling toward a highly competent and qualified colleague.

**Don LaMunyon**  
Graduate Student, chemistry  
*Editor's note: The length restriction was waived to allow a complete response.*

### Clearing up the article on clubs

Your article of Oct. 25, "Starting a club is easy to do," uses the word "recognized" in the summary head. I want to point out that the Department of Student Development intentionally avoids using that word when we refer to the registration process for student organizations. It is not our intention to give student organizations special status as a part of the university by registering them. I believe that calling them recognized may contribute to misunderstanding.

In addition, in the last paragraph of the story, Mike Rothwell is quoted as saying about his own registered student organization, "If someone wants to sue us they have to sue the whole university — we

get free counsel." While it is true that all students are able to receive free legal advice from the student legal advisers located in the Student Center, these attorneys are not employees of the university. This is a service provided by Student Government. The university and the state of North Carolina would not involve themselves in the legal difficulties of a student organization simply based on its being registered with our department.

**Robert S. Bryan, Jr.**  
Associate Director  
Student Development

### Serious Page seriously bites

I would like to say that your comic page is very bad. Is there an 11-year-old named McBride on your staff? The superbite cartoon is absolutely hilarious. C-Life with Rhesa kills me. Small Town and Dinkin should also be nationally syndicated. I don't know how much money the Technician spends on these things, but it is obviously too much.

**Cameron Chilton**  
Sophomore, product design

### David Letterman fans, unite!

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**Graham Kirkman**  
Junior, Poultry Science

### Burch

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house of ill repute. The Goofist and the Neighbor led a march, and eventually they showed up on the door step of Government.  
"We want our freedoms back!" shouted the Goofist. "What do you mean they can enjoy their freedom at our expense? What if we're opposed to their freedoms? Why do we have to pay for them?"  
This caused quite an uproar, and Government was very perplexed. "I mean, can't you be nice?" Government asked, kind of shrugging. "I mean, come on, just because you think it's wrong doesn't mean they shouldn't be able to do something. And if they can't do what they want, they don't really have freedom, do they? I'm just helping them with their freedom by taking a tiny bit of yours."

A hush fell over the people. They began to walk away, one by one, until only the Goofist and the Neighbor were left standing. "Oh well," said the Goofist. "I

guess it only happened once. No biggie. We can let this one slide."

But within the next month, the formerly pregnant woman became pregnant again — and to top it off, the painter ran out of paint and canvas. So Government called everyone together again to give them of their freedoms up so others could more fully enjoy their freedom.

"Just because your freedom is cheap," Government said, this time a little more sure of himself, "doesn't mean others shouldn't enjoy them."

It seemed to make sense, but the Goofist found himself with less and less time to worship Goofy. And soon, the name of Civil Libertarianism Land was changed on the official maps to Socialism Land, because the social continually affected the economic and the federal.

And the story goes on. The reason the conservative movement is revamping and the Libertarian Party is growing is because they know what Students for Choice don't: Government controls everyone's bodies through their wallets and purses.

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