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## State auditor looks at N.C. State marching band's travel records

■ The state auditor is looking into possible wrongdoings in the N.C. State's music department.

By **ROY BATCHO**  
News Editor

While the marching band was on the road last year, some members were counted for even though they weren't there — and no one seems to know where their per diems went.

And some of the band members think that money, which comes from the athletics department, went into a slush fund that paid for pizzas and a \$100 bar tab during the trip to the Hall of Fame Bowl last season.

At least three students confirmed Thursday they have been contacted by the state auditor because their name was signed on a list of students who went on road games they did not attend.

Former band member Paul Lowe said his name was on the list of students at a professional football game in Tampa Bay December he never saw.

"I found out from someone who had been on the list that I was on it," Lowe said. "I talked to the state auditor last week and signed a statement that I did not know my name was going to be used."

Lowe said he does not know who signed his name.

"I don't know whether or not [Band Director Douglas Overmier] used my name," he said. "I did not give my permission."

Overmier, contacted at his home Thursday night, refused to comment until Friday.

Lowe said it was clear he wasn't going to Tampa.

"Overmier said it was up to me if I wanted to go," he said. "That's how it worked before — if someone didn't go, they didn't

sign up to get money."

Kevin Neal, a graduate student in Civil Engineering and drum captain for three years, said his name appeared on food lists for NCSU's game against Clemson and for the Tampa Bay-Washington NFL game.

"I met with the state auditor and he showed me signatures," he said. "They were not mine."

Neal said he went to the Clemson game, but he left an hour after it ended.

"I was not around when they were handing out meal money," he said.

Neal said he was not in the band when they played in Tampa Bay.

"I knew for sure someone had signed my name to it," he said. "I'm not saying [Overmier] signed the name, but somebody did."

Neal and Lowe said they haven't thought about pressing charges against whomever signed the lists.

Neal said when the auditor talked to him, he had a lot of information.

"The state auditor said the files were missing from the music office," he said. "They had this thick packet of stuff from the business office."

Preston Betha, manager of internal auditing, said the university has had no part of the investigation.

"We never did an audit," he said. "State auditors are handling it now. We turned it over to them a while ago."

An official at the N.C. auditor's office wouldn't confirm or deny the investigation.

Neal said the impropriety was not an isolated incident.

"It is just one more thing about Overmier," he said.

Jim Claggett, a former band member, said Overmier would assign rooms to people who weren't on the trip.

"We had reserved extra rooms if people

could come," he said.

And Claggett said Overmier had physically abused him.

"[Overmier] shoved me during the Nov. 14 game last year," he said. "He shoved me six feet up the hill and started screaming that he didn't need me."

Most of the rest of the band did not see it because they were turned the other way, Claggett said.

"[The drummers] saw me stepping back, but didn't think I was going to get shoved," he said.

Claggett said he was almost quit then, but he felt it was better to let it drop.

Neal, Claggett and four other members of the were brought up on harassment and alcohol violation charges from Overmier May 8. Overmier agreed to drop those charges three days before a scheduled

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## Raleigh City Council pans panhandlers

■ Beggars beware — Raleigh is cracking down on people who ask for money close to campus.

By **JEANETTE MICHAELSON**  
Staff Writer

Students and faculty at N.C. State are often intimidated by aggressive panhandlers asking for money on Hillsborough Street.

In response to growing public concern about begging, the Raleigh City Council held a public hearing Tuesday evening to announce a new panhandling ordinance.

The new ordinance will allow police to arrest beggars who intimidate the public or obstruct pedestrian traffic. The misdemeanor carries a fine of up to \$500 and 30 days in jail.

The hearing was attended by Student Senate President Megan Jones, Associate Vice Chancellor for University Relations Joe Sanders and other Raleigh citizens.

"We have a problem with intimidation and aggressive pursuit of students, faculty and staff by people who are dependent on drugs or alcohol," Sanders said. "We are taking action by putting into our freshmen student orientation techniques to help students protect themselves from this behavior."

"Students are behind this ordinance," Jones said. "We are the majority of the pedestrians on the north side of Hillsborough Street where most of this is occurring."

A number of Raleigh citizens told council members the problem

is not the aggressive panhandlers but the people who continue to give them money. According to the citizens, giving spare change to beggars just perpetuates the behavior.

Eric "Skillet" Gilmore owns Sadlack's Heroes on Hillsborough Street. He said the new ordinance won't do any good.

"If they get sentenced to 30 days, they'll just come right back out on the street," he said.

Gilmore said he has dealt with the beggars on Hillsborough Street for years.

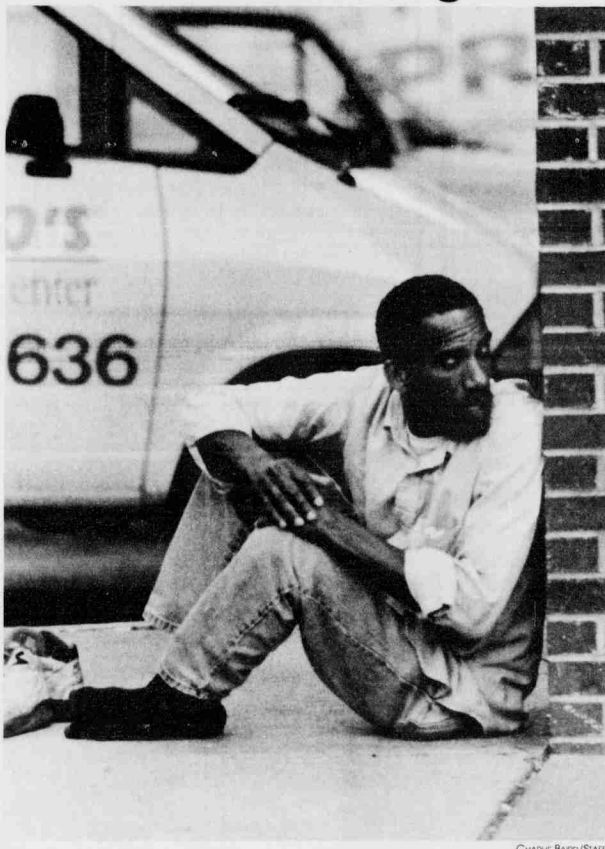
"The students don't realize that these aren't just homeless people," he said. "[The beggars] are not down on their luck. They're professionals. I've talked to them and they make upwards of \$300 a week off the students. We've offered them jobs and they'll do it for \$20 an hour. Anything less is below them."

Chris Amagula manages the Fast Fare on the corner of Hillsborough Street and Chamberlin Drive. He said he quit selling cheap wine because of problems with panhandlers.

"They stole it. They drank it and they got drunk, came in the store and hung out," Amagula said. "We call the police all the time to arrest [panhandlers]. They come right back. If [students] don't give, they will move on to another area. But they stay because this place is easy for them."

The City of Raleigh has issued about 75 begging licenses. There is no fee for the license, which is good for one year.

## Licensed to beg?



At a city council meeting Tuesday night, Raleigh tried to curb aggressive panhandling on Hillsborough Street by licensing beggars. The licenses are provided free of charge.

## Planners look for leaders

■ Not just pretty faces? Leaders of the Pack should be leaders and solid students, planners say.

By **KEITH GROCE**  
Staff Writer

Nominations for Leaders of the Pack, a gender-neutral honor that several years ago replaced the traditional homecoming queen, are being accepted.

Four years ago, the event was revamped to stress academic success and extra-curricular background. Students elect a male and a female Leader of the Pack.

"The homecoming queen, in the past years, had been too much of a popularity contest," said Demming Bass, last year's male leader of the pack. "We want to try and recognize more people because there are a lot of students who do not get recognition for the hard work they put into the university."

The Leaders of the Pack committee has launched a campaign to make the student body more aware of the competition. The campaign includes advertisements and public service announcements through various media.

Also, each on-campus student organization has received letters and a nomination application.

"Leader of the Pack nominees should have a strong background in leadership positions, community service activities and scholastic achievements," said Leaders of the Pack adviser Mike Wallace. "Our focus has been in the past and will continue to be on academic ability of that which is representative of the model NCSU student."

Finalists for Leaders of the Pack will be announced during halftime of the football homecoming game Nov. 12.

Each winner will receive a scholarship and a plaque.

## Locks deter would-be thieves from making two-wheeled getaway

■ U-locks and Bad Bones may be a bicyclist's best friends, campus police say.

By **HOLLY PRALL**  
Staff Writer

A wave of bike thefts has given many students an expensive surprise.

Public Safety Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis reported 15 bikes have been stolen on campus over the last 10 days.

Two bikes were stolen from Syme Hall within a week, with two more stolen from outside Price Music Center on the same

day, he said. Ellis said the most recent theft took place outside Leazar Hall.

Most of the bikes stolen had chain or cable locks, Ellis said. He said these should be avoided because they can be cut with wire cutters, which are easy to conceal.

When thieves cut a lock, it can look as if they're unhooking a bike that belongs to them, Ellis said.

Ellis recommended U-locks, which usually cost around \$30. He said these are most effective when used with Bad Bones, a device that fits inside the lock and makes it more difficult to pry open. These can be purchased at area bicycle shops for around \$15.

Ellis said the important thing is to make it harder for thieves to steal your bike. Don't give them an opportunity by leaving your bike unlocked or locking it in an isolated area or on signs or trees, he said.

Ellis said one theft that could have easily been avoided happened Sept. 21 when a suspect removed a bike from a tree by breaking the branch it was secured to.

Ellis also recommended students register their bikes and have their driver's license numbers engraved on the bike frames. This free service is open to any student. Bikes may be registered at Public Safety, the Division of Transportation or any residence hall.

"Bikes are one of the most recovered items there are," Ellis said. "It's just that they're not engraved or marked, so we have a very hard time finding out who they belong to."

If a bike is stolen and recovered and it's not registered, some type of proof of ownership will be required to claim it. If it's stolen and the bike's been registered, Public Safety lets other police agencies know about the theft so they can help to find and return it.

Just registering a bike may even help to hinder its theft. Ellis said few bikes with registration stickers are ever among those stolen.

Other deterrents to bike theft include the presence of student patrol escorts and a growing night-time bike officer patrol. Ellis also said it's important to be aware of people lingering around bike racks and report them to Public Safety.

Ellis said while most of the thieves are not students, some are teens who blend easily into the college environment. He said his department has made several arrests of bike thieves.

There were 27 bike thefts on campus in September, Ellis said. Although the beginning of school is usually a bad time for theft, he said the month with the most bike thefts is usually either March or April.

### Inside Friday

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# News Notes

## Pensions expert to address college

John Biggs, nationally recognized as an expert on pensions and annuities, will speak at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the N.C. State College of Management.

His lecture, "Pensions and the Economy," will be held in Nelson Hall, Room 240. The lecture, the first in the NCSU College of Management Executive Lecture Series for fall, is free and open to the public.

Biggs is chairman and chief executive officer of Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association and the College Retirement Equities Fund.

The St. Louis native earned a bachelor's degree in the classics from Harvard University and a doctoral degree in economics from Washington University in St. Louis.

Biggs has published papers on variable annuities, social security, regulation and taxation of pension plans, and demographic effects on pensions.

### TODAY

**INFORMATION** — October is Lupus Awareness Month. If you or someone you know has lupus or would like more information about lupus, contact the lupus support group Raleigh chapter at 772-8564.

**MUSLIM** — Interested in Islam? There is a Muslim Student Association at NCSU! For information and activities, please call Jessica at 783-6168 or Tarek at 755-0888. We have bimonthly meetings and other activities.

**TUTORS** — Start work immediately at \$7.50 per hour! We need tutors for statistics, dynamics and chemical processes. Apply in Page Hall, Room 118.

**FALL HOURS** — Students for Choice, a reproductive rights group, announces fall office hours: Mondays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the NCSU Women's Center. Come see what choice is all about!

**TRIP** — Ghana, West Africa: NCSU sponsored two week trip in January. Twenty-nine student positions are available at \$1,300 each. Deadline is Oct. 14. Applications available in the African American Cultural Center, Room 355. For information call 515-5210.

**TABLE TENNIS** — Will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on courts E3 through E9 in Carmichael Gym. For information, call the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office at 515-3161.

**SATURDAY INTERNATIONAL FEST** — Do you want to travel the world? Free circumnavigation round trip to the International Fest provided by ISC!

Vans leave the Student Center at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Saturday. They leave at noon and 3 p.m. on Sunday. We need volunteers! Call 515-5918 for information.

**REGISTER** — Join the Leadership Development Committee for a day of outdoor excitement! Register now for the Physical Challenge Ropes Course. Call 515-2451 for information. Don't miss this event!

**COLLEGE BOWL** — Fall intramurals — open to all students and faculty. Register in the University Student Center, Room 3114 or call 231-7957. You may register as a team or individually.

**ANIMATION** — Animation Marathon starts at 10 a.m. and ends at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Thirty hours of non-stop Japanese animation. Free and open to all. Held in Caldwell Hall, Room G107. Call James Holman for information at 821-0483.

# WHAT'S HAPPENING

**DOG WASH** — Pre-Vet Club Dog Wash will be held at the Vet School from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$7 to \$10.

**PARTY** — A toga party will be held in the Wood Hall Quad from 8 p.m. to midnight. Toga and NCSU ID required, undergarments optional. No alcohol allowed, refreshments available. Sponsored by C.A.T.T. and Wood-Hall Council.

**SUNDAY VOLLEYBALL** — Will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. on Courts 3 and 5 in Carmichael Gym. For more information, call the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office at 515-3161.

**MUSIC** — Meredith College will present a concert of music at 7 p.m. in the Jones Chapel at Meredith. Free and open to the public. For more information call 829-8536.

### MONDAY

**MEETING** — The campus Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3124. Meetings are held alternate Mondays, and all are welcome. For more information contact jwprice@unity.ncsu.edu.

**MEETING** — There will be a Pre-Vet Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Bostian Hall, Room 2722. Refreshments will be served.

**SAFETY** — Are you aware of crimes that occur on campus? Come find out what you can do to protect yourself. The Safety Awareness Program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Bragaw Activity Room. Free pizza!

**MEETING** — Organizational meetings

for the "Take Back The Night March" are every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the NCSU Women's Center, B-14 Nelson Hall. Everyone welcome!

**MEETING** — NCSU Student Alumni Association will meet at 6 p.m. at the Alumni Building. We will be discussing fall plans for socials and fund raising. New members are welcome. Refreshments provided. For more information, call Matt Smith at 515-3375.

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# Audit

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meeting was to be held Sept. 10.

Neal said the dropping of the charges upset the accused.

"We wanted to have hearing to prove we didn't do it," Neal said.

"People in the band still think we did the stuff."

Claggett said the dropping of the allegations meant that he could try to get in the band, but he doesn't want to.

"I understand I will have an opportunity to audition now, but I have no interest in marching for Mr. Overmier," he said.

Lowe also said he did not want to march with Overmier as band director.

"I didn't even sign up for it this year," he said. "I love marching band, but I didn't like the way he handled the class. He would stand in someone's face in front of

everybody or yell at the whole band."

Neal said Overmier asked the drum section to make a difficult maneuver, but he refused.

"Overmier said 'A real man could do it,'" Neal said. "I don't know what he meant by that comment but he lost my respect right there."

Neal said none of six band members removed or suspended had a hearing, required on page nine of the Student Code of Conduct.

"It says in bold terms that a teacher can't kick a student out of class without a hearing," he said. "It was a bold violation of the rules. They've done it six times now."


Neal said he thought everything was settled earlier this year.

"I decided in January that I should go my own way, but then he brought up the charges," he said. "I had to deal with them."

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# Sports

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Owen S. Good



Yeah, Owen. Love this column

Good goes on the air to talk about N. C. State football.

Thanks for tuning in to Sports Beat on all-ethics WTEC, I'm Owen Good and this half-hour is sponsored by Bojangle's.

OK, let's go to our first caller. Yeah, Owen. Love your show. Thanks, man. Tell me something about Louisville's football team, will ya? Uh ... they beat Pitt. Not by much, though. Just 33-29. And Pitt's pretty bad this year. Still, Louisville played Texas pretty straight up and lost 30-16 when it could have been a lot worse. And they did beat Arizona State. They're the best 2-2 team we'll face so far. Come to think of it, I think they're the only 2-2 team we'll play.

State's coaching staff is concerned about this one, and they're letting the players know it. They don't want a repeat of last week's first half. Plus, defensive lineman Carl Reeves is kind of banged up. The team won't know if he'll play until the pre-game warmup. That alone troubles me.

Let's go over to Bob in Bragaw. Yeah, Owen. Love your show. Thanks, dude. Hey, what's our ranking? Fourth. What?!

Yeah, according to the New York Times' computer. The Associated Press has us No. 18, so I wonder what they're smoking. Seriously, we're ranked fourth nationally in total defense and rushing defense.

Let's see what Lee in Lee has to say. You're on the air, Lee. Owen, baby! Love your show! Thanks a lot, man. What's up? State's backfield, dude. Who's the best?

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## Partridge a natural leader

Led by upperclassman Shelly Partridge, the Wolfpack women's volleyball team is steadily improving.

By RICH O'KEEFE  
STAFF WRITER

There are a lot of noticeable things about the N.C. State volleyball team.

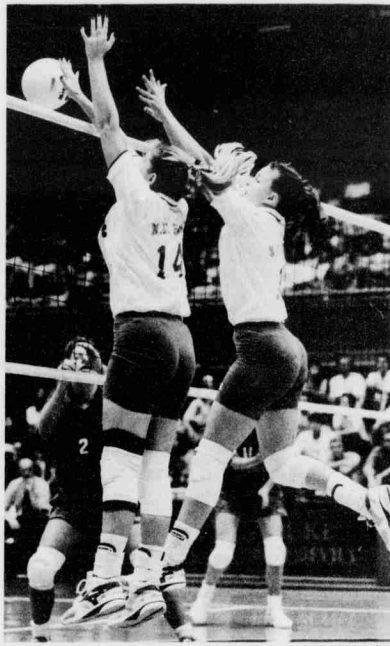
There's the three new coaches, Pam Sumner's towering kills and double-vision brought on by identical twins Nicole and Jennifer Peterson.

But ask head coach Kim Hall who should be noticed and recognized as the chemistry behind the Wolfpack, and you get answered without hesitation. "Shelly Partridge," Hall said. "I really don't have a sub for her. I can't take her off the floor."

Despite the praises from Hall, Partridge's name doesn't stand out in any one statistic. That's because she does everything for the team.

Take, for instance, this weekend's victory over Virginia. Partridge was third in kills (including three crucial kills that put UVa on the bus), second in digs, second in assists, and first in aces. Her season stats closely mimic the Virginia performance. Her responsibilities are diverse. She's the main passer and defender in the back row. And on the front row, she's a consistent blocker and alternate setter.

In an age of specialization in volleyball, the all-around player is a dying breed. For the Wolfpack, Partridge is currently



HUNTER MORRIS/FILE

Shelly Partridge (right) is playing a major role in N.C. State's rebounding effort. The junior captain leads by example.

the best all-around player. Arriving in 1992, she sat and watched as the Pack failed to win an ACC match. She was a starter last year, helping State win two ACC matches before being sidelined with a shoulder injury.

This year, Partridge returned from her injury and resumed her starting position. And with the season just under way, the Pack

has already won its first ACC match.

In addition to her all-around play, Partridge is doing everything she can as captain of the team, an honor she was unanimously voted to by her teammates.

"She has played out of her

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## Golfers start with win

A preseason win in Scotland has the Wolfpack golf team looking forward to the regular season.

By OWEN S. GOOD  
SPORTS EDITOR

A win at the birthplace of golf has the N.C. State golf team upbeat and optimistic about the coming season, even though the meal of the schedule is a semester away.

The Wolfpack, led by transfer Hank Kim, beat a team of select Scottish college players 6-4 at St. Andrews Old and New courses in Scotland to claim the International Intercollegiate Championship trophy last week.

All of State's golfers — Todd Ormsby, Aivers Erkanian, Will Huntley and Mark Slawter — went 1-1 in match play with the exception of Kim, who was 2-0. Beating the Scottish select team was no mean feat, Kim said.

"The weather was terrible. Winds were over 50 miles per hour, so

bags were blowing over, the ball was shaking. It was very unorthodox playing there compared to here. You can't hit the ball normal."

Other players voiced similar accounts.

"I can honestly say I never landed the ball on the green from the fairway," said senior Todd Ormsby. Ormsby won his first match on the 18th hole of the New Course with a one-up score, an 83 round overall.

In his second match, on the Old Course, Ormsby shot 78 and lost. State golfers had to keep the ball low, out of the treacherous winds blowing off the nearby Firth-of-Forth, and contend with all-around nasty weather. But the Wolfpack still managed to score the upset.

"That tells you something right there," Kim said. "We're pretty good."

Better than last year's disappointing season, Kim, a transfer from East Tennessee State,

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## Pack looking for revenge

N.C. State travels to Louisville with the nation's fourth-best defense, but that may not include co-captain Carl Reeves.

By TED NEWMAN  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The last time N.C. State played Louisville in football, Johnny Unitas was a freshman quarterback for the Cardinals and only 1,000 people watched the game.

The Pack lost that 1951 titanic battle, 26-2, in two inches of snow.

This time State takes a 4-0 record into Louisville, sans the snow, to battle a team that nobody knows much about. Last year, the Cards finished the season 9-3 with a Liberty Bowl victory.

This year has been quite different.

Louisville opened the season with a loss to lowly Kentucky. Now they stand at 2-2, coming off a 33-29 win over Pittsburgh. State head coach Mike O' Cain feels the 2-2 record is deceptive.

"They should be a 3-1 football team," O' Cain said. "They should not have lost to Kentucky. They may not have been much better then, but they are now. They lost to a very good Texas team before beating Arizona State and Pitt."

The Cardinals have made the turnaround with their offense. They use a fairly balanced attack, but in the two wins there was a shift to more of a pass-oriented offense, netting 273 yards in the air against Pitt.

The Louisville air assault will be

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# Louisville

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 necessary, as the Pack brings the number-four defense in the country to Cardinal Stadium. And the strength of that defense has been against the rush. State has yet to yield more than 87 yards on the ground to any opponent. The defense is anchored both statistically and emotionally by Carl Reeves.

Reeves has 18 tackles and three sacks, but is listed as "doubtful" for Saturday's contest.

"Carl played at about 75 percent last Saturday and is getting better," O' Cain said. "He took a serious lick that bent his brace all up. It will be a pre-game decision."

"It definitely weakens us. The defense feels and plays better when he is on the field. We've got to count on some other guys to step up like every other week."

Another point of concern is quarterback Terry Harvey. After fracturing his cheekbone against Clemson, he sat out the Western Carolina game and returned against Tech. But after consecutive interceptions, he was lifted and Geoff Bender led the Pack to victory. O' Cain said Harvey will start against the Cardinals.

Louisville, on the other hand, is led by tailback Anthony Shelman. A 6-3, 214 pound speed demon, Shelman has rushed for three straight 100-yard games. Last week versus Pitt, he carried the ball 28 times for 160 yards. Through the

air, tight end Jamie Asher is the number one target. Asher's 28 catches make him fourth in the nation in receptions this season — the top three being wide receivers.

"They have good balance on offense," O' Cain said. "They do a good job mixing the run and the pass. Shelman gets a lot of carries, their quarterback can run and scramble, and that makes it really hard to pass rush. Their strength is on offense."

Defensively, Louisville faces many of the same depth problems as the Pack. Graduation and injuries have left the Cards thin on defense, with the starters seeing most of the playing time. They give up an average of nearly 350 yards and 25 points per game, with pass defense being the strength.

"They've only used 14 players in four games on defense," O' Cain said. "They haven't done a lot of substituting. Louisville uses a lot of inexperienced guys. Some are older players but have not played much."

The Pack doesn't plan on any major adjustment to prepare for Louisville. What has worked for the first month of the season should work this week. Line of scrimmage control will be the most important aspect of the game.

"We have to run the football and work the play action off that," O' Cain said. "They rush the passer well, but our run should slow that down. Defensively, we have to stop the run and put a lot of pressure on the passer. We can control the line of scrimmage."

# Good

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 It's hard to say, because they all do different things well. Tailback Brian Fitzgerald seems to be the all-purpose guy. Reserve fullback Carlisle King is the main man out of the one-back set. It's his first year, and he's already had a two-touchdown game. Plus, Carlos comes from a beautiful part of the state, the Yadkin River valley.

Starting fullback Rod Brown is the power attack — I've seen two highlights so far where he literally goes through two tacklers. Having King behind him is just fantastic.

Say Rod goes out and rips off a mega-yard gain, like he did against Clemson, and gets tired for a couple plays. Then in King and get similar results.

And Tremayne Stephens, he's the future of the running game. I've heard some say he's the next Ted Brown — or better.

# Partridge

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 position for a good portion of the year," Hall said, "a move that temporarily benefited the young Pack middle hitters. She never once complained and has led our young team as the sole starting upperclassman with enthusiasm and intensity."

And her work ethic carries over after the matches, Hall said.

"Off the court she is a real joy, a bit neurotic ... but in a good way," Hall said. "She really wants to do well, and really cares about and

So that's the longhand way of saying they're all excellent. The four average just under 200 yards a game combined, so they're on pace for 2,200 yards for the season. The team's best is 2,995 back in 1973. Done with two juniors and two seniors. The oldest we've got this year is Fitz, a junior.

What's going on with Frank on Fraternity Court.  
 Hey O, I love your show and all, but I gotta ask you, what's up with that Ted Newman guy? He'd better not show his a\*\* — Click.

Owen, dude!  
 Love your show.  
 Thanks.  
 Who's gonna make all-conference this year?  
 Well, it's really too early to tell, but Damien Covington, Eddie Goines and Carl Reeves are the obvious front-runners. Steve Vidulich might be in for a repeat

watches out for the rest of the team."

Partridge seems to be a natural leader, especially when she talks about the team succeeding, and how she can affect that as captain.

"This year and next, I just want State to keep improving, to keep winning more matches in the ACC," she said. "Although we struggle now and then, it's important to keep working. We have the entire team returning next year, and that's pretty exciting."

With 10 matches remaining in the conference and already half of last year's victory total reached, it seems at least one Partridge wish will come true.

performance at kicker. And as for our running backs, it's a pick 'em situation right now. It'll depend on who rises to the top and how much hype North Carolina's Johnsons are getting at voting time.

That's it?  
 Well, no, there's always our all-conference Carter-Finley Stadium press box barbecue. That stuff usually gets voted to the ACC Excon Supreme Team, and not because it's greasy.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution's Furman Bisher, who is to Southern sports what State senior A.D. Frank Weedon is to rebaiting, gave the Q his thumbs-up at the Tech game this Saturday. The guy behind the counter asked him if he wanted some barbecue.

Furman said, "What do you think I came to North Carolina for?!"

He got a plate load of the hush puppies, which were second-team last year, too.

Partridge said the new coaching staff's commitment to winning has helped the turnaround.

"The coaches are very dedicated to doing everything they can to win," Partridge said. "They are very personable, something which was not as prevalent in the past. As far as the younger players, I hope they look up to me, and I hope that I motivate them in some way to do better."

"Everyone would like to be all-ACC. But to be totally honest, I just want to be remembered when I leave N.C. State for having a positive impact on the team."  
 Spoken like a true captain.

# Scotland

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 sat out last year. In the meantime, he broke the U.S. Amateur championship's record this August at TPC in Jacksonville, Fla., with a 12-under 132. His performance topped Phil Mickelson's record by two shots.

Golf coach Richard Sykes says the team will be "much better than a couple of votes" on show poll. Having Kimis one reason why.

"And with returning veterans Todd Ormsby and 1994 North-South winner Mark Slawter, Kim thinks the team will be in the thick of the always-tough ACC come next spring."


"The last three years everyone said, 'Maybe we can win the ACC,'" Ormsby said. "But this year's the first time everyone's actually thinking that we can win the conference."

"Last year was such a disappointment," Kim said. "But starting out victorious in our first tournament is a big change."

And doing it at St. Andrews — the birthplace of golf and one of the meanest courses in the British Open's rotation — is a nice touch, too.

There aren't many ways to describe the feelings.  
 "It was just weird," Kim said. "You can't help but have a weird feeling when you compete there. It's hard to describe."

As for Ormsby, he's done something most golfers only dream about.  
 "Teeing it up on number one," Ormsby said, "that was pretty awesome."



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## Yet another action movie

■ "Terminal Velocity" is the latest in an oh, so long string of action movies.

BY AMITY HIGGINBOTHAM  
STAFF WRITER

Have the '90s been coined "Decade of the Action Movies?" Maybe not, but the incoming flood has certainly set a mold. And "Terminal Velocity" fits it to a T.

Charlie Sheen plays Ditch Brodie, a dare-devil skydiving instructor who meets up with a demure, beautiful, pouty-lipped blond Chris Morrow (played by Natasha Kinski), who is not at all what she appears.

Attractive, yes. Timid, no. Her real identity is not revealed until near the close of the movie. In the meantime, she pulls Ditch along with her feminine wiles and uses him for her own benefit.

Or, as you find out, for the benefit of her homeland. Chris isn't just a sex symbol, she is a heroine trying to save Russia from the dirty dealings of a group of KGB agents who are trying to take over the government.

It could be a meaningful quest, but it comes off as a corny one.

Interesting plot? Perhaps, if you're into seeing things you've seen before. Guy meets girl. Guy steals some secret documents for the girl. Guy wants to sleep with girl. Guy helps girl save the world. Guy gets girl in the end.

Given, the movie is suspenseful at times. And a few precarious moments arising for the two martyrs move you to the edge of your seat.

They escape a few explosions, engage in a few rounds of gunfire with the enemy and skydive into the middle of a field of deadly windmills.

Chris pulls a few gutsy stunts alone, such as throwing the body of her dead roommate from a plane and escaping from the trunk of a red Cadillac as it falls to the ground after Ditch drives it out of a flying plane. Do they survive all these exciting stunts? Not a hard question to answer.

Despite playing stereotypical roles, the main characters maintain some identity. Sheen threw in a few really funny lines here and there leaving the viewer wondering if this film is drama or spoof.

The humor reminds you of the Sheen we saw in "Hot Shots: Part Deux." In one scene Chris and Ditch are stranded in an abandoned house, sitting in front of a fire (never heard that one before, have you?). Chris takes a swig off a bottle of tequila, chugs it down and accidentally swallows the worm. When she asks innocently what it was that slivered down her throat, Ditch responds, "I may just have to marry you."

The sexual tension between the two is ongoing and resolved in the end with... I won't give everything away. Ditch has his eyes on her from the beginning, and she knows it.

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## Answers

### Crossword Puzzle

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The lord and ladies of the Kingdom of Atlantia, Canton of Elvegast, House Red Wolf, pose for a 20th century photograph. The Red Wolf Club is a member of the SCA.

## Camelot comes to NCSU community

■ The Society for Creative Anachronism recreates the Middle Ages, chivalry and all.

BY KEITH CRAWFORD  
STAFF WRITER

In the known world, from the Western Kingdom to the Kingdom of Atlantia, chivalry governs the actions of all. In the Barony of Windmaster's Hill, Canton of Elvegast, House Red Wolf, it is a way of life.

For, in the world of the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA), we are living in the current Middle Ages.

"Chivalry is not dead, you can still act very courteously," said Kay Lyelry, a N.C. State alumna and head of the Canton of Elvegast. "It is alive and well in the Middle Ages, what we call the current Middle Ages. Chivalry is what we believe in most. It's a value that we

still adhere to. It dictates the whole way we do everything."

The SCA is a historical recreation society that teaches about the Middle Ages. Society members use manuscripts, paintings, hieroglyphs and current research to better understand medieval times.

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House Red Wolf President Thomas Martin, a senior in English, said the group is an educational organization first.

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# Opinion

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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, Vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

## Bill hurts more than it helps

State senators are targeting more than the lazy students with a new bill.

Fans of the dearly departed 1980s television show "Moonlighting" might recall Bruce Willis' comment to Cybill Shepard after they tumbled together and landed in an awkward pose: "Right idea. Wrong position." So it is for some senators in the North Carolina General Assembly. Six state senators and two legislators want to make students pay a 25 percent surcharge if they can't graduate in four years. They also want to make 15 credit hours the minimum for full-time students. The implicit attitude seems to be, "If those college students think they can just screw around and party 'til they're 35 years old, they've got another thing coming!"

Many students work jobs to stay in school. Some have required afternoon labs, which alter work schedules. Students participate in clubs and fraternities to bolster their job marketability and sometimes have two majors so they can be competitive in their field.

Students often participate in cooperative education programs and need more time to grasp some course material so they can have a quality education — not just a quantity of credit hours. They occasionally choose to take 18 hours of relatively easy courses during the first half of the year, and take 12 hours of more difficult courses the second half of the year.

Most importantly, students at N.C. State have majors in difficult fields such as engineering that take longer than four years — if they want to

graduate with both their degree and their sanity.

The senators haven't seemed to think through this legislation. How long has it been since they've been in college? (Assuming they attended college.)

Still, as difficult as it is to admit, the senators have something right. Despite the fact that it takes busy and ambitious students more than four years to get out of college, there are those few who aren't planning to go anywhere. Some are just lazy. For others, their entire lives have been building up to their college years. For them, "these are the days" that the band 10,000 Maniacs sings about.

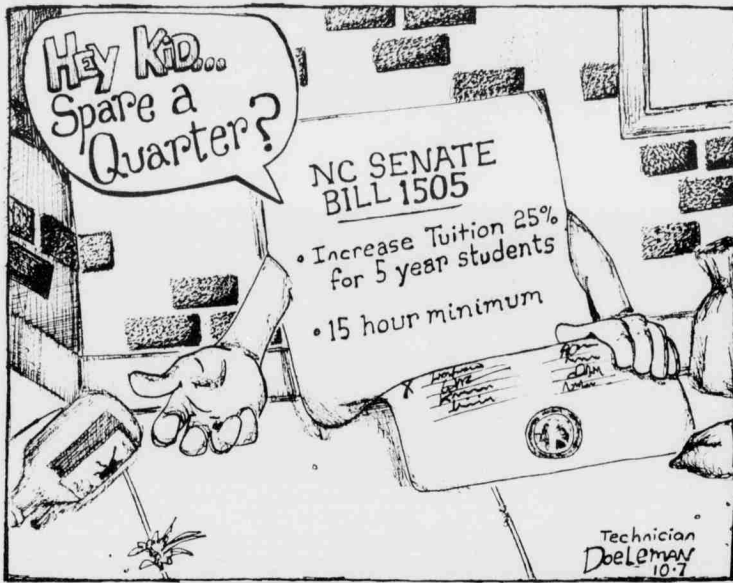
Such species of student is commonly called the "career student." And while it's hard to blame fellow classmates of this nature, the General Assembly has good reason to shake its finger at them. Being a state university, NCSU receives a lot of money from state funds. This keeps tuition reasonably low and affordable.

Students and their parents aren't the only ones who pay while students play. Although the politicians are probably after the extra money, it makes good sense for them to watch out for the state's expenditures. So some kind of penalty for career students makes sense.

The best course of action is to allow five years for a bachelor's degree. It's more realistic and fair to let the surcharge begin on the sixth year.

What about students who take a semester off? Will semesters for co-op be exempted? Is a 15-credit hour minimum really necessary for the senators to achieve their objective?

Senators are right that the university needs such a measure, but they need a reality check.



## Commentary

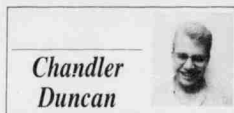
### Clinton trade policy risks inflation

Despite the president's lack of affinity with the latest public opinion polls, all indicators show he is succeeding in the one area on which he was elected to achieve — the economy. The performance of the national economy is important to all of us as consumers. It is of particular importance to N.C. State seniors who will be seeking jobs after graduation, and those who may wish to borrow money to buy homes, start businesses or stay in school.

Overall the economic news is very good, but increasing interest rates and the threat of inflation lie just around the corner if our leaders aren't careful. The national deficit, which grew as the country borrowed over \$1 billion each day during the Reagan and Bush administrations, is finally coming down. Employment is higher than it has been since the mid-1980s, and thousands of jobs are being created by increased trade and lower tariffs brought on by the NAFTA agreement. Bravo Mr. President.

Unfortunately, like any period of economic growth, the booming of the Clinton economy brings with it the risk of inflation. The Federal Reserve Board has acted swiftly — some economists say too swiftly — to nip the inflation problem in the bud by increasing interest rates (the cost of borrowing money) five times in 1994 (the board is considering another hike before the year is up).

The goal of raising interest rates is to make capital less readily available and keep the value of the dollar from depreciating. In other words, if there are too many people spending too many dollars, one dollar will be able to buy less and less (inflation), therefore making it harder to borrow money. The board hopes



Chandler Duncan

to keep this from happening. So far inflation has not been a problem in the Clinton economy. With any luck, the fed with the help of the administration will continue to keep inflation in check.

However, the Clinton administration is risking an increase in inflation by the way in which it is handling trade policy. One area in which Clinton's trade policy risks inflation is by the special concessions it has given to the textile industry in hopes of gaining consensus on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) agreement. The idea of the GATT is to reduce world wide tariffs, which it does by 40 percent. The GATT is a historic treaty negotiated by the Reagan and Bush administrations and agreed to by the Clinton administration. It is expected to create nearly half a million new American jobs in coming years and has yet to be ratified by Congress. In order to ensure passage, the president has made certain concessions to the U.S. textile industry. These include non-tariff restrictions such as quotas and quantitative restrictions to protect U.S. textile manufacturers from the loss of their market to low cost imports from developing countries. These concessions, while not failing to gain the approval of textile dependent lawmakers (like Senator Hollings of South Carolina), make cheap foreign imports

less accessible to U.S. consumers and push up retail apparel prices.

Another force in international trade that threatens to increase inflation in the U.S. economy was evidenced by the impasse in recent trade negotiations between the United States and Japan. While the recent agreement is satisfactory to both countries, there are still many important issues to be resolved. If the Clinton administration does not change its approach toward the Japanese in sectors such as auto imports, our differences with Japan could result in U.S. sanctions against affordable Japanese goods, which are much in demand by the American market. The result of all of this would be higher prices for consumers on many goods. This will decrease our buying power, decrease the value of our dollars and hence risk greater inflation.

It is too late to undo the protectionist concessions in the textile market without losing the advantages of GATT, but the Clinton administration still has the opportunity to resist the temptation of invoking sanctions against Japanese imports. The biggest problem of such sanctions is not only that they hurt the economy by risking inflation, but that the only "protectionist measure" for which the Japanese government is being punished is the fact that the Japanese people do not demand American cars. The Japanese population's choice of car is something over which their government has no control. Sanctions against Japan will only fan the fires of U.S. inflation without opening any new markets to U.S. goods because there is no market for U.S.

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## Students not immune to AIDS

Students should pay close attention to the sobering message of Goldman and Sullivan.

Students should take the message of John Goldman and T.J. Sullivan to heart. These two friends and fraternity brothers from the University of Indiana gave the keynote presentation to wrap up N.C. State's SEX Fest Tuesday night.

Goldman is a heterosexual who tested HIV positive in 1992. He knows he contracted the disease in college, but knows little else about the exact circumstances or person who gave him the virus. He knows he is dying. He knows a 50 cent piece of latex probably could have saved both his life and the lives of those he may have infected. His story alone is a strong argument against casual sex, but he and Sullivan also had some very disturbing statistics to share with

the standing-room-only crowd who attended.

One million Americans are now infected with HIV. One in every 200 college students is infected with the AIDS virus. Young heterosexuals under the age of 30 are now the largest and fastest growing group of AIDS victims. There is not a cure or a vaccine for the AIDS virus.

Casual sex on contemporary college campuses has become a game of Russian Roulette. With such a high occurrence of HIV among college students, having unprotected sex is an act of extreme foolishness. The majority of college students are sexually active. Each of us should look these statistics in the face and evaluate our options. Everyone should either practice safe sex or not have sex at all.

John Goldman would probably lead a different lifestyle if he could do it over again.

## Music should have no race barriers

Ulrick Casimir

Ladies and gentlemen, the subject today is something which is dear to us all, a truly significant aspect of most college students' lives. The subject is music and the question is control.

My roommate was one of those displaced students living in a lounge for the first few weeks of classes. He didn't move in until at least three weeks into the semester, quite a while after I had the chance to move everything in — including my collection of compact discs. I've been collecting for about four and a half years. I must have over 200. He looked at them for a while, cocked his head to the side, then looked at me, then looked at them again, and then at me more strangely than before. He then asked me about some of the groups and some of the names, a lot of which he had never heard of before.

Keith Jarrett, Pantera, Eddy Del Barrio, Shirley Horn, Jimmy Scott, Cypress Hill, Mica Paris, Prince, Bad Brains, Aswad, Souls of Mischief, Groove Collective, Beachd, Rod Nineteens, James Brown, Seal, Beastie Boys, Tribe Called Quest. Get the picture? A young black man with all this music? I think he must have been amazed at the sheer amount as he was at the strange variety.

A couple of other things recently happened to me that resemble this — see if you can pick up on the trend. I was in a music store in Cary browsing through the jazz section — I think the new Shirley Horn was out — and I saw another young black man that I recognized from campus. I had met him during freshman orientation

and knew him to be a member of one of the black fraternities on campus. We said "What's up," and he walked over to the section directly across from me. A young black woman joined him as he picked up a compact disc and said (and forgive the rough quote; this was some time ago) "I heard these guys are the shit." I looked up, and he was holding Pearl Jam's "Vs."

I swear, this is my last example: I was getting my hair cut (or something) at the Electric Company Mall; it was a weekend and there was some kind of performance festival or something going on. Upstairs, and right across from the hairdressers, a band composed mostly, if not all, of black members was playing some pretty heavy stuff — strong bass, heavy drums and quick electric guitar. I remember the guitarist had long dreadlocks. My hairdresser said something to the effect of "Black, hair like that, and playing that music? Somebody's confused."

Confused about what? About what type of music he should be playing? About what type of music he's been told to play? Maybe she meant he was confused about who tells him what kind of music he should play. I hope that wasn't it, because it seemed he knew exactly whose

emotions were pouring out of that guitar. And I wasn't confused about what those emotions were.

Anger. Despair. Hope. Triumph. Love. Hate. Sex. Music is emotion. That's the real appeal of music, that it strikes some kind of emotive chord within the listener. That's why a lot of people feel sexy while listening to Prince, cleansed after a good batch of Pantera, rejuvenated and amazed after listening to del Barrio's piano jazz, disturbed and complex in the wake of Jarrett's brilliance. Too often, though, we seem to forget the emotions of the artists are the starting point, and their music is the expression.

Confused? I'm confused about the same thing Nuoyorian poet Reg E. Gaines was critiquing in one of his poems, which is why revolutionary guitarist Jimi Hendrix was praised and accepted by white people long before he was given status as a black hero by the black community. He called the poem "Just Another Misunderstood Brother." I'm confused as to why reggae music took years to get accepted as "black music" by the majority of the black community in the United States. I'm confused as to why so many young black people who profess to know their roots don't know the history contained in the music their ancestors created — and yes, I'm talking about jazz and blues. I'm confused as to whether or not release of emotion is supposed to correspond to imposed racial boundaries.

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- 2 onions, sauteed (Sauteeing is the secret. The longer you grill 'em, the better they'll be).
- Mix it all together. Sprinkle some bacon bits on top.
- Enjoy.

Yvette Baumgart is a senior in English at NCSU.

# Movies

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When Chris calls him a "walking penis," he corrects her: "I'm not only a walking penis. I'm a flying penis." Ditch said.

# Wolf

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history group. We just want to have fun and learn a little bit more."

An international organization, the SCA divides the world into kingdoms. The Kingdom of Atlantia rules over the Carolinas and Northern Georgia. A kingdom rules over a varying number of parones, which are divided into cantons. The Canton of Elvengat rules over the Raleigh area. House Red Wolf controls NCSU.

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Besides education, altruism is a part of the groups operation as well. The group is also active in both the Make-a-Wish Foundation and the Toys for Tots program during the winter holidays.

On campus, House Red Wolf holds demonstrations of armor and methods of combat on the Brickyard at least once a year. A demonstration has been planned for later this semester. The SCA has been on campus for 15 years, and it appears that the Thursday night meetings and other activities will continue for many more.

# Duncan

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autos in Japan. But Americans do demand Japanese goods. Sanctions will only bring Japanese goods to American consumers at higher prices.

Aside from appeasing demagogues such as Ross Perot and Pat Buchanan, short term political gain in opinion polls for politicians will be the only advantage of anti-Japan trade sanctions. It would be a clear case of politicians sacrificing the good of the nation to please an angry and misinformed public. Perhaps the greatest hope for averting inflation in our national economy lies in the fact that followership of public opinion polls is a weakness to which President Clinton, unlike most politicians, has proven refreshingly resistant.

# Casimir

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Does the mind have limits? Yes. But only those we let contain us. I'll go even further: many times when we think we are setting ourselves off at our own leisure, we are being controlled. When we accept definitions of sections of music as being accessible to one ethnic group and inaccessible to another, we are limiting our minds and the outlets or expressions available to it.

Finally, I leave you with these words from Jimi Hendrix, a prophet in many respects, musical and otherwise: "I wish they'd had electric guitars back in cotton fields back in the old days. A whole lot of things would've been straightened out."

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