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Library to reboot refined system Monday

The on-line card catalog in D.H. Hill will be down Monday for a major upgrade.

BY RON BATCHO

Students usually don't like it when the library closes. Monday, one part of the library will not even open — but for a marcon

reason. The NCSU Libraries' Information System will receive a major upgrade over fall will receive a major upgrade over fall break. "We have been looking forward to fixing problems in the software for a while," said

Peebles moonlights in cinemas

An N.C. State grad spends his nights entertaining film buffs at one of the three theaters he owns.

BY AMANDA RAY

When people go to the theater, it's usually because there's a movie they want to see. But sometimes the theater can be an experience in itself

itself. Bill Peebles said he thinks this is the case with the Studio, the Rialto and the Colony theaters. The three theaters are owned and operated by Peebles, an N.C. State graduate with a degree in electrical engineering ngineering. During the day, Peebles works on

During the day, Peebles works on computer hardware and software. By night, he focuses on the movies. Peebles said his interest in the cinema began while he was at NCSU. He started working as a film projectionist at Mission Valley Cinemas, and eventually he gained a full load of responsibilities in three Cineplex-Odeon theaters. Peebles said he began to suspect big theater chains make a lot of mistakes, such as failing to

Peebles said he began to suspect big theater chains make a lot of mistakes, such as failing to properly clean the theaters and overpriving refreshments. He decided he could do a better job, he said. In February of 1989, Peebles and his partner. Doug Champion, bought the Studio and began showing independent and art films. Soon after, they acquired the Rialto and the Colony. The Rialto, Peebles says, is "a beautiful old theater that deserved to be treated well." Today it serves primarily as a house for independent films, such as the upcoming "Pulp Fiction." The much smaller Studio gets the films Peebles expects will not draw in as many people, such as the Monkey."

Monkey." The Colony, equipped with stereo sound and a larger screen, shows some mainstream, sccond-run films and some art films. Its most popular features are the midnight movies, which are usually cult films or directors' first films. Peebles spends an hour a day on the Internet searching for art and cult films. "Blade Runner," "Reservoir Dogs" and "Apocalypse Now" have all been featured at the Colony.

Colony. In addition to the usual popcorn and candy, all of Peebles' theaters offer gourmet chocolates, sodas, beer and what Peebles calls "yuppie waters." Even wine is beer and what recores can "yupple waters." Even wine is served at the Rialto. Peebles said he likes operating his own theaters because it gives him a chance to make a personal

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Michael Winkler, head of library systems. "We are doing it because the software is now available." "We have to do a complete reinstallation of the software," Winkler said. The work will affect the on-line catalog database on the terminals inside D.H. Hill and remote connections from outside computers. "The changes will affect all access points," Winkler said. The upgrade will allow the library to upgrade the system, Winkler said. "Users will be able to search other databases," he said. "Library patrons will also be able to see what other books are on order. We will be implementing them over next month or so."

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-Michael Winkler, head of library systems

The upgrade will also give the library a hance to change the Information System chance to change the linterface, Winkler said.

"Over the next semester, we will work on bringing up the new interface," he said. "It



with the a method university system faither than the command line system currently in place. Winkler said both interfaces will be available to help users use to the old command line system. He said the improvement makes changing the interface possible.

possible: After Monday's upgrade, the system should not have to be shut down in the near future, Winkler said. "It is hard to say when we will need to upgrade igain, but J don't expect any other one any time scon," he said. "[The software company] usually releases upgrades on a 12 to 18 month schedule." Winkler said the university's not naving

Winkler said the university's not paying extra for the improvement.

"We bought the system and pay maintenance, but in a sense, we are getting the upgrade for free," he said.

Winkler said library officials are closing ne system down all day for a reason.

me system down all day for a reason. "When we do an upgrade, we have to do a backup with no one on it," he said. "We need to do it while we have technical support." The system should be up by Tuesday morning, Winkler said.

"People are always using the system," he said, "We want to minimize the number of people affected as much as possible and finish as quickly as possible. It is a large

Young car thief arrested

A Raleigh teen is charged with armed robbery on campus.

BY CHRIS BAYSDEN

Police have apprehended the youth they think is responsible for the first car-jacking in N.C. State's

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"There's so many options he's got," he said. Ellis said it would be up to the district attorney to determine what kind of sentence to ask for

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Lawyers do time in small claims court

Student Legal Services tries to act as a student's "legal eagle."

BY AMITY HIGGINBOTHAM

Start Wattre Have you ever been scammed? Maybe a crooked landlord refused to return your security deposit without explanation. Or perhaps you shelled out a paycheck for an inept mechanic to raise havoc with your car. Students are consumers. But, unfortunately, they are also easy prey for businesses. Paul Savage, a junior at NC. State interning with a law firm in Raleigh, summed it up when he said. "If's us against west Raleigh." This is when Student Legal Services comes in. Located on the fourth floor of the University Student Center, the office houses three attorneys and a secretary.

Located on the toaffice houses three attorneys and a secretary. It's not one of your run-of-the-mill law offices. "It doesn't look like a law office. We don't have the paneling and the oriental rugs. We don't need that kind of stuff," said Pamarah Gerace, director of Student Legal Services. Instead, the office walls are plastered with clippings from The News & Observer. Shelves and filing cabinets are almost hidden under green, creeping house plants. Student Legal Services, a general practice law firm, offers a variety of services for students can't slope student Legal Services. The attorneys advise students on a variety of problems, but only represent small claims cases. "Small claims sounds piddly to a lot of people. but 95 percent of what ormes in this office is

small claims," Gerace said. "That is what the

small claims," Gerace said. "That is what the students need." The office handles everything from landlord and tenant problems to domestic disputes. And in some cases, advice may be all students need. For example, the office doesn't provide don't need an attorney for criminal cases. We can help them behind the scenes." Gerace said. They do that by erasing criminal records and showing them how to straighten out their messes, she said.

"Even if students come in here and tell me they did something that affects the university, it does not leave this office. Even the fact that they come in here is confidential."

-Pamarah Gerace, director of Student Legal Services

director of Student Legal Services The atomeys are not university employees, and most of their work deals with ouside concerns. They distance themselves from university officials and go to great lengths to maintain complete confidentiality. They lock their files and use a computer system separate from the university's. "Even if students come in here and tell me they did something wrong that affects the university, it does not leave this office," Gerace and. "Even the fact that they come in here is confidential." She said she has had university employees and administrative people try to weasel some

"The university would like to know a lot of the stuff that goes on over here," Gerace said. But they're out of luck.

The other sets of the set of the state state shall. But they ire out of luck. "I have a higher allegiance to the state bar than to the university," she said. "They tell me how to practice law, not the university." The office runs on input from the people who benefit from its services — the students. The Student Legal Advisory Board, made up of two administrators and all five student body officers, approves the budget and decides what services will be provided. Along with offering legal advice and court representation. Legal services gives away booklets and pamphiets on topics ranging from the lemon law of "J900" numbers. They have a law library for students, and the attorneys are available for speaking engagements for student groups.

groups. However, some students do not know Student Legal Services is at NCSU. "It's almost a hidden resource to students, but it's a great asset. Students should take advantage of it," said Savage, who worked in the office for two years gaining legal experience. "At a private practice you would be a number," he said. "Here, the attorneys are much more personable."

he said. "Here, the attorneys are much more personable." Beverly Blow, an NCSU graduate, and Gerace work in the office full time. Franica Muse, a part-time attorney, and Am Cockran, computer whiz and secretary, complete the team. Gerace conceded the work may not be glamorous, but said that's why she loves it. "I find satisfaction in going to court for \$300." she said. "I see that I have gotten something for the students that they would not have gotten if I wan't here."

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News Notes

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Speaker series

continues

continues continues The North Carolina University College of Management will continue the Entrepreneurial speaker Series, with presentations by two successful owners of small businesses on Oct. 27. Speakers are Harold Smith and James Sheldon, principals in The Synertech Group of Research Tiangle Park. The lectures, free and open to the public, will rake place at 4 pm. in the Board Room of Neison Halt. They are sponsored by the NCSU College of Management's Entrepreneurial Program and are designed to balance the academic experiences with real-world applications. On Object27, Smith and Sheldon of The Synertech Group will discuss the anatomy of a startap. The Synerice Group is a venture development and consulting firm that specializes in identifying emerging market irneds and technologies, and in developing ichnology companies in the state to reach the public market. Netson Hall is located at the corner of Hillsborough Street and an Allen Drive. Visitor parking is available in the Dan Allen parking dex. The andditional information about the speaker series, coll Cary Palin, coordinator of NCSU College of henagement's. Entrepreneurial

parking deck. For additional information about the speaker series, call Gary Palin, coordinator of NCSU College of Management's Entrepreneurial Program at 515-6956.

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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.

group Raleigh chapter at 772-359-4 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 himomhly meetings and other activities. TUTORS — Start work immediately at ST. Step for bratics, dynamics and chemical processes. Apply in Page Hall, Room 118. FALL HOURS — Students for Choice, a remoducity eiths group.

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connection with the audience. "I like the clientele," he says. "They're enlightened and informed."

Sometimes Peebles will introduce himself to the audience before a

two week trip in January. Twenty-nine student positions are available at \$1,300 each. Deadline is Friday. Applications available in the African American Column American Cultural Center, Room 355. For information call 515-

5210. LECTURE — "Pensions and the Economy" will be held in Nelson Hall, Room 240. John Biggs will speak Free and open to the public. For information, call \$15-4614

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movie and make sure they are comfortable and satisfied. "I just want to make the people happy ... and make the enople bappy ... and make the enjoys watching their reactions to some of the more controversial films.

"During 'The Crying Game' some guys were saying 'I can't handle this!" and running out," Peebles said.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

MONDAY

MIONDAY MEETING — The campus Amateur Radio Club will met at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3124. Meetings are held alternate Mondays, and alt are welcome. For more information, contact jwprice@minity.nesu.edu. MEETING — Organizational meetings

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TUESDAY

SATURDAY PLANT GIVEAWAY — "Great Annual Friends of The NCSU Arboretum Free Rare Plants Distribution" at 9 am. in the NCSU Arboretum. More than 5.000 rare and unusual plants will be distributed free to arboretum members. Annual memberships are \$25 and up. and will be sold at the gate at 8 a.m. For information, call 515-7641.

hosting a public debate between the NCSU and UNC-Chapel Hill debate squads. All faculty and students are invited. The debate will be held at 6 p.m. in the Caldwell Lounge. Faculty members are invited to a reception following the debate.

SATURDAY

Center, B-14 Nelson Hall, Everyone welcome? EVENT — Timex Fitness Week Swimming event will be held October 17 through 19 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Carmichael Gym Pool. Contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161 for information.

MEETING – Student Organization for Disability Awareness will meet at 4 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3120. Everyone welcome.

WEDNESDAY MEETING — Circle K meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3118. Circle K is a coed community service organization. Work with the local animal shelter and the Tammy Lynn Center for handkcapped per men 836-8170. MEETING — The UAB Outdoor Adventure Committee meets Wednesday nights at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3120. Join us to discuss the deep-sea camping and fishing trip and other weekend

WEDNESDAY

and other weekend adventures. CAREER — Engineering and Science Majors: Learn about technical careers in forensics and law enforcement on October 19, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., in 1402 Broughton Hall. Career opportunities, application-hiring procedures are featured.

featured. **MEETING** — Biology Club will meet October 19 at 5 p.m. in Bostian

Medical School and Private Practice of an off N Tales Children's Theatre will be held at 1 p.m. on October 19 and 20. Actors, managers to present at Thompson Theatre and tour Spring Semester for credit. For more info. call Charles Martin at \$15-2405. THURSDAY

Tall, Room 2704. Stan Wilkins will speak on Medical School and

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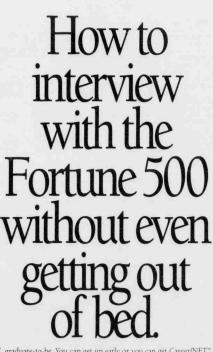
Goodbye, Liz! This paper is the last edition of Liz Mancke's term as

photo editor. In her three years at Technician, she has shot thousands of rolls of film — with subjects ranging from Bill Clinton in the fall of '92 to women's soccer Wednesday.

She's stepping down to focus on finishing her English degree and to spend time on more freelance work

Though Erin Beach and Rod Garren are ready to run the photo department, Liz's departure is one the paper regrets because of both her skills and her personality. She's been a delight to work with for the last several years and will remain a friend to many members of the staff.





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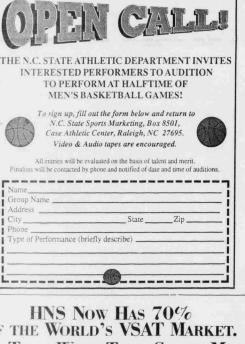


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Tar Heels sweep hobbled Pack

BY OWEN S. GOOD

Secons Exerces With its future on the bench, N.C. State's volleyhall team looked too much like the recent past's losing years to stand a chance against North Carolina Wednesday. The Tar Heels swept the Wolfpack 15-11, 15-5 and 15-8. Freshmen impact players Nicole Neth Corolina and State and State International and State and State Mark Corolina and State and State International State and State and State and State International State and State and State and State International State and State and State and State and State International State and State and State and State and State International State and State and State and State and State International State and State and State and State and State International State and State

Kim Hall

day-to-day according to head coach Kim Hall. "There are some days when she can't even jump," Hall said. Peterson is another story. Her season was wiped out when a car hit her as she crossed Avent Ferry Road last Monday. Peterson tore her anterior cruciate ligament in the accident and is wearing a bulky, conspicuous brace on her leg. "Usually, people come back stronger after [an ACL tear]," Hall said. "Ik worl affect her acarer." But it did affect the Wolfpack Wednesday night. Peterson, the setter on Hal's new fast-paced offense, leads the team with 580

assists. Juniors Melissa Mau and Shelley Partridge served time at setter as State ran a 6-2 offense in place of the faster 5-1. But minus its main offensive cog,

State put up significant struggles only to succumb quickly in the final two games after reaching the five-

only to succomb quickly in the finat two games after reaching the five-omit platau. "It's thinks," Hall said. "The setter is the most important part of the offense. Both setters stepped in to do good jobs. But the sync of the team is just not there. That stops and you can't start it back again in the middle of the season, You just don't rebuild." In the first game, the Wolfpack voercame deficits of 5-2 and 9-6. After two UNC errors, Jen Schmit tut a nice block on Carolina's Jill Peden for the 5-all tie. State led 6-5 after another UNC errors, but fell behind on two massive kills by Heel senior Katic Galloway. Pam Summer added a kill shortly after, nud a Carolina blocking error prought the Wolfpack to 9-8. But that's the closest State would come. Carolina's Amber Willey figured in the Heel's next three points, combining with Laura Gremillion on a block for the 12-8 advantage. There was no stopping UNC after that point.

Volleyball

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of Nicole Peterson and Lemerman, who have suffered injuries. Lemerman is day-to-day with a stress fracture in her foot.

stress fracture in her foot. Nicole Peterson had taken over the setting duties before tearing her anterior cruciate ligament when she was hit by a motorist near campus last week. A quick recovery is hopeful, but she is lost for the

season. "A freshman quarterbacking an ACC team is quite rare, but she was performing exceptionally well," Hall said. "The offense was becoming more efficient at the time of her departure, and her defense was outstanding."

Ring around the....

Sports



See UNC, Page 7 > Spikers improving despite obstacles

Despite suffering two key injuries and being the youngest team in the ACC, the Wolfpack women's volleyball team is still improving on last year's record record.

BY RICH O'KEEFE

Keep learning. Continue to

Keep learning. Continue to improve. These are first-year coach Kim Hall's worlds to her young and injury-riddled team. With an overall record of 8-11, 1-5 in the ACC, the Wolfpack has nearly eclipsed last year's overall and ACC win totals. This, despite having the youngest team in the conference, suffering recent injuries to two starting freshmen and losing all-time dig and block leaders Gretchen Guenther and Tennekah Williams to graduation. So after two straight years in the ACC cellar, the Wolfpack has to be smiling at their future.

So after two straight years in the ACC cellar, the Wolfpack has to be smiling at their future. The highlight of 1994 so far was undoubtedly the victory over Virginia. Three freshmen, Nicole Peterson, Jennifer Peterson and Amy Lemerman, finally made their impact. But the victory did more than move the Pack out of the conference's dregs; it also hinted at the team's possibilities. "As a team's possibilities. "As a team's near capable of doing," recalled Hall. "We really showed what we were capable of doing," recalled Hall. "We really hope we are healthy and playing well again come tournament time."

Similar in play, and appearance, is Nicole's twin sister Jennifer, who is also leaving her mark as a rookie in

the ACC. She is second among conference leaders in digs, with 4.21 per game, despite occasionally sharing time with others at outside hitter.

Lemerman started the season as ACC Player of the Week and received all-tournament recognition at the Georgetown Invitational. In addition, she is second on the team in hitting percentage at .253.

in hitting percentage at .25.4. Hall says her injury especially hurts the Pack because the team's main problem has been putting the ball away. "We need to score more points to end matches, it will all come with time." Hall said. "Losing Amy is a setback, but we will work through it."

it." These freshmen, combined with returning sophomores Jen Schmit, Pam Sumner and junior captain Schlly Partidge, give State its nucleus for the future. Schmit and Summer lead the team in kills respectively, and Partidge will be the captain and best all-around player again in 1995.

player again in 1995. Hall and her staff definitely have their hands full this year. The combination of youth and injuries usually means big-time problems, but she says the players' willingness to work has helped.

withingness to work has helped. "They simply have great attitudes and work ethic," Hall said. "Because of injuries our versaility is being tested, but we will do the best with what we have for the rest of the season. What's left for these players is simply more experience and time." Evitumately for the Wolfrack it

Fortunately for the Wolfpack, it has plenty of time to improve.



Soccer consultant Alvin Corneal says the problems this year are similar to last year's.



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Low scores at mid-term

Mistakes and the inability to finish plays have hampered the Wolfpack women's soccer team.

BY MICHAEL PRESTON

The N.C. State women's soccer team is set in a pretty rigid routine come gametime. It involves going out and playing a hard-fought game, but not scoring enough goals to overcome the ones given up because of mental mistakes. Therefore, at mid-term time of the 1994 season, its grade looks bleak. Primarily because the Pack is the epitome of the old saying: If you've seen it once,

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Get car free at Fair

The Arts and Activities Committee is giving away an N.C. State red '95 amaro.

BY AMITY HIGGINBOTHAM

Thinking about buying a new car? How about a red 1995 convertible Camaro for the low price of 55? Sounds like a pretty good deal. The N.C. State Aris and Activities Fund-raiser is cooking up this deal, and everyone is eligible. The fund-raiser kicks off today at the N.C. State Fair. Tickets will be on sale at a tent near Dorton Arena where the ed beauty will be displayed. "Our sole purpose is to raise to chancell ub displayed. "Our sole purpose is to raise to chancell ub displayed. "Bour sole purpose is to raise to chancell of Student Affairs. Bobby Murray Chevrolet-Geo donated the Camaro. And the "winner takes all" drawing offers other prizes such as a car phone donated by Cellular One, 1995-96 donated the Camaro. And the "winner takes all" drawing offers other prizes such as a car phone donated by Cellular One, 1995-96 donated the States to Center Stage at Stewart Theatre. Thompson Theatre, NCSU Mosic department concerts, Annex Cinema Passport Film Series, NCSU football and men and women's basketball games. That's enough to keep anyone busy. Other prizes include two free classes at the Crafts Center, a \$500 shopping spree at the NCSU Bookstores and for NCSU students and faculty or staff only, a \$500 University Dining food account and payment for one NCSU parking permit. After purchase of the first ticket for 55, all additional tickets are \$1 when bought at the same time. Beginning Oct. 24, tickets will go on sale at Bobby Murray, NCSU Ticket Central and other locations to be announced. They will be on sale at the final football games and until the drawing on April 12. The car is by far the most attractive aspect. "To my knowledge, nothing has been done ide this before," Butler said. The hought largest city in North

olina

The Arts and Activities Board hould have no trouble meeting heir goal in this community, Butler





The North Carolina State Fair opens today and will run t

Forget the facts, here's 'Fiction'

"Pulp Fiction" is one of the bravest and most original films in ecent years.

BY CLARENCE MOYE

Assense In CENERA EDITOR There's a perfect Quentin Tarantino's moment near the end of Quentin Tarantino's the concest of the there's Golden Palm Award at the Cannes Film Festival. where expert hitman Jules, played by Samuel L. Jackson, just doesn't real this lines; he truly feels them. He believes in them, and it shows in the hypotic glare in his eyes. Moments like these make "Pulp Fiction" as marvel of cinematic genius. Tarantino has arafted a film that will be remembered as one of the bravest and most original films in recent years.

crafted a tim that will be remembered as one of the bravest and most original films in recent years. "Fiction" involves three stories revolving around Vincent (John Travolta), and Jules. The first story features Vincent, a not-so-bright hitman who has to take his boos's wife, in, played by Uma Thurman, on a date to keep her company. This scenario wouldn't seem so had except Mia's husband is rumored to have thrown a man out of a four-story window just for giving Mia a foot massage. And ocourse we get to see Travolta throw down on the dance floor. Sadly, the days of "Saturday Night Fever" are long gone. Seedless to say, Travolta has put on the pounds, but the dance scene is still fun. The next story brings us the boxer Butch, Brace Willis, who has been paid to lose a match but decides to win and take the money and run. His escape seems assured until his wife forgets to pack the watch his father gave

him. The quest for the gold watch leads Butch to the darkest of human existence (think "Deliverance"). And to say anymore would ruin the surprise of this twisted tale. The last story is a rather gruesome one. Vincent accidentally shoots a guy in Jules's car, and they can't figure out what to do with the body and all the blood. Tarantino himself shows up in an amusing cameo appearance. The whole film works so well due to the incredible ability Tarantino possesses when it comes to weaving characters in and out of the plot.

const to weaving characters in and out of the bits. His style of filmmaking resembles Robert Altman's in "Short Cuts," but Tarantino does what Altman couldn't. He made the characters interesting instead of letting them simply wander off into tangents. Tavolta is good as Vincent, but it isn't the film of "comeback" role I was expecting. Force Wills also does well by making the character of Butch more than the token "Rocky" figure. We when Samuel Jackson is on the screen, all eyes are fixed on him to see what he's going to do next. Jackson's performance is soutsunding. He could have overacted badly, ut he was deft enough to let his facial expressions convey what mere works cannot. "PalP Fiction" is a great work. It captures the affaict on the set work. It captures the affaict on set work it captures the affaict on see scene that may surprise you. Thy on're the least bit squeamish, you should wach out. Ma gets into a sot of trouble and have to me... well, you don't really want to know.

know. You'll just have to experience it. But after the scene is over, don't get up and leave. The magic and allure of the rest of the film are worth it.

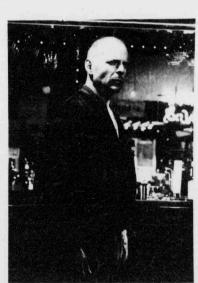


Photo Courtesy or N The ever present Bruce Willis stars as Butch in Quentin Tarantino's "Pulp Fiction."

Lots of fun activities are in store at the fair

Tractor pulls, pig races and country music — get some culture at the N.C. State Fair

BY CHRISTY HARDEN

Start Works The 127th North Carolina State Fair opens today and will run through Sunday, Oct. 23. There will be more than 22,000 attractions (maybe they count each individual cow), so there ought to be something for everyone — be they animal lover, music fan, car buff or simply hungry. Midway rides and games give fair-goers the chance to scream (or worke) and take home a sutfied animal (or wish they'd just gone home). Besides, popular rides such as the Giant Wheel, Rainbow, Orbiter and Zipper, three new rides debut this year.

Bestudes, popular index such as hit. Orlan vincel, Rainbow, Orbiter and Zipper, three new rides debut this year. The Musk Express is modeled after the Himalaya and reaches speeds of 50 miles-per-hour. State-of-the-art sound and smoke systems add to the experience of mind-blurring speed. If the Gravitron is one of your favorite rides, don't miss Starship 2000. The two-minute ride produces enough centrifugal force to lift riders two feet. Music videos are shown inside the darkened interior to enhance the sensation of weightlessness. King's Circus, a three-story-high fun house, rounds out the new rides. It features 28 special effects, including a 10-foot-tall taking gorilla. And then there's the music. Country music. The free concerts start every night at 7 in Dorton Arena. Here are the acts. in order of appearance beginning tonght. Michelle Wright, the Temptations, the Florida Boys, Boy Howdy, Confederate Railroad, Don Williams, Vern Gossin, Doug Supernaw, Little Anthony & the Original Imperials and Ricky Van Shelton.

Shelton. Over in the grandstand, Joie Chitwood's Chevy Thunder Show features death-defying stunts nightly. (Provided, of course, they defy death successfully.) The highlight will be when show star Tim Chitwood anemps his famous rocket care leap. The event is held at the grandstand twice a day starting Oct. 18. Tractor pulling and harness racing are also featured at the grandstand mainer between Circle features an old.

grandstand. For history majors, Heritage Circle features an old-fashioned village complete with a gristmill, apple cider press, school house and a lumberjack show. In the nearby Village of Yesteryear there will be a craft show, complete with demonstrations. Agriculture majors have to check out the horse shows, livestock competitions and a petting zoo. There's also exhibits on horticulture, produce and agronomy — everything from honey bees to country ham.

ham. Admission to the fair is \$6, but that doesn't include food. Or rides. Or grandstand shows. Or that bust-the-bailoon with the dart game. Parking is free, but if you don't want to fight the traffic, a CAT shutle runs along Hillsborough Street. The shutle costs \$2 one way or \$3 round trip, and stops at the blue bus signs.



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- Hammer and James Champy. (Harper Business, 513.00.) Business innovation.
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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through whic te thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its urnal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Bike patrol deterring crime

On a campus the size of a small city, it is nice to know the crime rate has decreased dramatically.

argely due to new programs instituted by N.C. State Public Safety, incidents of crime have become less frequent around campus Since 1991, the reported crimes at N.C. State have plummeted in every category other than alcohol related

The campus of NCSU has a population of about 40,000 students, faculty, and staff. If NCSU were considered a city, it would be the 15th largest in the state. This presents special problems for law enforcement

officers. All of the campuses of the UNC system are protected by special Public Safety officers. Their jurisdiction is state sanctioned, like that of State Troopers. By having it's own police force, the university is better able to respond to the specific needs of a college campus.

NCSU has undertaken steps to prevent crime before it happens. The new officers on bicycles help detour crime due to their increased visibility in areas of campus which are inaccessible by mode. In macu inaccessible by roads. In many emergency situations, the bike cops

have a faster response time than officers in automobiles. Another way Public Safety is preventing crime is by educating students. Public Safety believes personal safety is the shared responsibility of teachers, students, staff members and themselves. Over 45 lectures were given by Public Safety officers to student groups These officers stress the importance of crime prevention to all students. By traveling in groups, staying near street lamps and locking dorm rooms every time they leave, students can greatly cut their odds of becoming a victim.

Public Safety is also doing an outstanding job of solving crime. In a recent example, a 16-year-old youth was arrested for the car jacking in Dan Allen Lot last month. This is a violent act of theft which often goes unclued in our nation? unsolved in our nation's cities

The campus of NCSU is calm in the midst of a nation-wide crime wave. Incidents of violent crime seem to be on the rise everywhere but here.

Sexual attacks on our campus are also far below the national norm. especially when compared to other universities.

The lack of crime in and around ICSU is a direct result of the work of Public Safety. Hats off to them, for we are all safer due to their efforts.

Relief for embattled residents

Avent Ferry residents finally move into their rooms on the eve of fall break.

hey moved into dorm rooms with dirty bathrooms, cracked tubs, shrunken counters and finicky air conditioners. They moved in while tests and classes were in full-force. The semi-private bathrooms were small consolation

were small consolation. The conversion of the Mission Valley Inn has been a disaster. The new dormitory, called the Avent Ferry Complex, was supposed to be ready at the beginning of the 1994 fall semester, but wasn't.

Many students found themselves in makeshift rooms that were normally dorm lobbies and study lounges. The students were told that they would only have to survive the odd quarters until Sept. 30. Sept. 30 came and went.

Then the date changed to Oct. 5 and 6. And then it was Oct. 11 and 12, which, at last, wasn't a false start. The situation was inexcusable.

Parents entrust the university to take care of their sons and daughters. Students rely on the university to fulfill its obligations. It's difficult to focus academically when one's living arrangements are uncertain.

What could the university have dor to avoid this disaster? Nothing. The disaster happened because Wilcox Furniture runs a slack business. The

university sent Wilcox orders for the Avent Ferry Complex's furniture early in the spring semester. The university higher-ups could never have guessed it would take a major furniture company from February to mid August to get an order filled and delivered. If the order had been delivered at the end of July (or vhenever it was expected), perhaps the furniture and mattresses being the wrong sizes would have been

forgivable. The university is hardly to blame. Of course, technically, when the inn was inspected, Housing and Residence Life could have avoided the electrical fire by getting more opinions about the condition of the wiring. But overall, the fire was of no consequence.

All-in-all, Housing and Residence Life did all they possibly could have, and the residence staff at Avent Ferry were as accommodating and supportive as possible. The \$3-a-day credit to the nomadic students demonstrated the university recognition of its obligations to their customers --- the students and their parents.

It may seem as though the university administration is at the bottom of every mess like this. Not this time The administration and the students alike were victims

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You make the call. Julie is 19, a part You make the call. Julie is 19, a part-time college student and a full-time sales clerk with no health insurance. Her father cutout years ago and her mother waits tables to make ends meet. Jack, also 19, is a full-time student who doesn't have or need a job. His parents are partners in one of Raleigh's biggest law firms, which provides a great benefits package. Both Julie and Jack have hadly diseased livers and need a troot of

Julie and Jack have badly diseased livers and need a transplant at a cost of approximately \$270,000. So who lives and who dise? Forget all the propaganda you've been fed by the right and the left. Forget all of those television commercials sponsored by insurance agencies and pharmaceutical companies. It all boils down to this: Do you consider health care a basic right of all citizens or the personal responsibility of each individual? If you decide to give both patients the

all citizens of the personal responsibility of each individual? If you decided to give both patients the transplant then you must remember this decision has a price. It's going to cost you in higher taxes for Julies all across the country. And to further complicate things, suppose she brought the disease on herself through IV drug use. How would you vote on an uninsured lung cancer patient who has smoked three packs of cigarettes a day for most of his or her life? This example illustrates how difficuit decisions about health care reform can be. Every hospital is required to treat patients in emergency situations such as a gunshot wound or a heart attack regardless of their ability to pay. If the patient is uninsured, it is likely that the hospital will get stuck with the bill. But most health care doesn't fit into the crisis category, no malter how

fit into the crisis category, no matter how critical it seems to the patient. The majority of cancers and other terrifying



diseases are considered non-emergencies which leaves doctors with broad discretic voer treatment. When a hospital doesn't expect reimbursement, the quality of care received by the patient is drastically reduced. One 1990 study showed that uninsurd patients were 40 percent less likely to receive a heart bypass operation.

That's not good news for those estimated one in five Americans who will go without insurance during some part of the year. And it is especially bad news for young people between the ages of 18 and 24, because they make up aimost half of the uninsured population.

If you are thinking since you are young, healthy and rarely see a doctor that these statistics don't pertain to you, think again. The uninsured, including your peers, are costing you big time. People without insurance rarely see doctors until they are very sick. So they usually wind up being hospitalized for ailments which could have easily been treated in a doctor's office.

There is also the unpleasant possibility of a serious accident. A head injury from car wreck could easily rack up \$300,000 in medical bills. This means if you were earning the national median income of \$35,900, it would take roughly 150 years to pay off the debt. Medical costs are destroying our whole economy. Total health care costs have increased nearly 817 percent within the past twenty years. Even worse, nearly one out of every six dollars in the federal budget went to health care last year. Some of the reasons for this predicament are expensive high-tech medical equipment, overtesting by doctors afraid of malpractice suits and huge increases in doctors' salaries. Doctors earned an average of \$171,000 in 1991, which is five times what the typical American worker made.

times what the typical American worker made. There is also the problem of an aging population. By the year 2020, almost one in five Americans will be elderly and the percentage of the very old (those over 85) will have doubled from 1980. With the elderly population growing at double the rate of everyone else, today's young people are going to be stuck with a tab they can't possibly pay. Especially when the haby boom generation reaches old age in another twenty the stuck. So we have established the fact that the young people will have to foot most of the built. But how? According to Census Bureau data, the number of 18 to 24-year-olds earning poverty level wages has increased 24 percent in 13 years. Almost half of the full-time workers in this group earn less than 51,3000 a year. The fact is that young people are about as squeezed as old people were when Social Security was created, except the poor are now getting stuck with the bills.

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Anti-gay epithets reflect badly on State

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Out Day as well. Anyone who has been in the tunnel this week needs not be informed as to what those opinions are. For those who have not seen the tunnel, the gentlemen who painted on Wednesday night apparently did not like the idea of the day or the fact that students were observing it on campus. The language employed by the anti-gay group was offensive and, from the comments of most students who read it, embarrassing. I must admit, the following day I was humiliated when I saw a group



of high school seniors and their parents being led through the tunnel by orienteers. My great hope was that they might be so kind as not to read what ha been written the previous night — and they would not judge our university on basis of what one overzealous mob had created in a careless few hours. they wo

Why do such incidents occur in such a vay here at NCSU? It should come as n way here at NCSU? It should come as no surprise that on such a large campus, in a conservative state like North Carolina, there will be those who dislike the idea no? the idea register their opinions in the Free Expression Tunnel. The deeper question is why those who are anti-gay feel compelled to express their opinions in the most vulgar, reprehensible way imaginable and in so doing disgrace the university. university

university. One young lady who was surveying the tunnel on Tuesday night commented, "I just can't believe that there's still so much anger." When I thought about what she said, and about the group I had seen earlier, I came to realize that she misunderstood the situation. The feeling

was more one of celebration, like a pep rally in high school or the big party after

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Continued from Page 3 early, but the Tar Heels reeled off six unanswered points for a 9-4 lead and never looked back, eventually winning 15-5.

Hall took the team into Reynolds' Coliseum's east hallway after the second game and didn't reappear intil the six-minute intermission vas over

was over. "I was telling them we needed to be more aggressive," Hall said. "The last six points Carolina got were really blase, really easy for them. There was no emotion, no fire". fire

fire." She was not pleased with the team's showing in the third game. It was too much like the first two. The Wolfpack tode Jennifer Peterson's strong serving to a 3-1 lead. But after kills by Partridge and Mary Waddle, and a block by Waddle and Sumner, the Wolfpack had

Report

inued from Page 3 've seen it a thousand times.

"I looked at their record last year, and they had the same problems," said Alvin Corneal, who was hired as team consultant.

After the 1-0 loss to the Virginia After the 1-0 loss to the Virginia Cavaliers, these problems were obvious. State finds itself tied for last place in the ACC with a dismal 0-3-1 record. Even more disturbing, the Pack has been outscored 11-4 in conference play. According to defenseman Thori Staples, there is a simple goal for the second half of the season.

the season. "Stop getting scored on, because we've been getting scored on a lot," Staples said. "Basically our mistakes are getting us scored on, not the other team, because we keep giving the ball away." This makes life tough for freshman goalkeeper Katherine

Duncan

Continued from Page 6 represent the dark underside of an otherwise progressive, first class University. Those of us who take pride in our university and our community have some level of obligation to offset such destructive uctive

obligation to offset such destructive expressions. Fortune and Money magazines have recently rated this part of North Carolina the best place in the United States to live and do business. It is a myth that we are a reactionary state doomed to a life of hatred and division. Our state has come a long way since the days of educated citizens looking to strident divigeness as a mens of trident divisiveness as a means ocial discourse. NCSU and the ns of cultural and economic developments it has created over the last century have been an important part of this evolution.

important part of this evolution. Let us not allow them to be the voice telling the world who we are, By no means must we allow them to tell us who we are. With so many bright and thoughtful students among us, NCSU can surely do better.

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Continued from Page 6 Salaries don't tell the entire story, either. One of the main reasons so many X'ers don't have insurance is that businesses are finding ways to avoid providing health insurance. One of their ploys is to hire more part-time workers who are tarely given benefits. And who are these part-times? Mainly young men and women who find themselves shut out of full-time employment by practices such as these. Those who are lucky enough to find employment which provides insurance may find themselves in job lock — the inability to quit a job without risking your insurance. So no matter how much you hated your job you would be forced to stay.

stay. It is sad to see the health care debate dying throughout the country. Young people, who stand to lose the most, seem to care the least. Unfortunately, this means others who are more organized and more politically involved, such as the health care industry and major corporations, will make the decision for us.

finished its usual fast start. Carolina had State right where it wanted them — leading 7-3. North Carolina racked up nine straight points behind Galloway's serve. Freshman swing hitter Lori Carlson was the feature player in the stretch, tallying two kills and sharing a block. Leading 11-7, Carolina stonewalled State's few remaining attacks and quickly won the game and match 15-7.

the game and match 15-7. Hall said the team's past three matches would have been more competitive had Nicole Peterson been able to play. "We would have beat Florida State," Hall said. "And this definitely would have been a match." Destrides and Must trend in 12

Partridge and Mau turned in 12 and 13 assists, respectively, filling in for Nicole Peterson. Partridge also led the team with 13 kills.

The Pack's next home match will e 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25 against be 7 Duke

Mertz. In the 14 games played so far this season, Mertz has had to face about 12 shots a game. Her goals against average is just under two, which is respectable, and she has posted three shutouts, placing her third in the conference. Why the collapse on the defensive end of the field?

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Cavs

Continued from Page 3 would've gotten out of it was another 30 minutes because we didn't score."

It was the same old story for the Wolfpack (4-6-4, 0-3-1). The Pack had several chances to take an early lead, but, for one reason or another, couldn't convert.

field? "We were experimenting all through the first half of the year with a new defense," said Suples. "Now we have settled with one weeper and two marking backs, so weeper and the defense is the most productive part of the team. With Wake Forest being the lone exception, the Pack is the lowest coring team in the conference, motorse, nine of the goals came in State's last three games. During an output there times. "The year we started very well." "This year we started very well." "This year we started very well." "The offense is keyed by monical distribution of five games, back too heavit." The offense is feyed by monical distribution of the games back back too fress." The offense is keyed by monical distribution of five games, back down and it is tarted to look very so dont about it." The offense is keyed by monical distribution of five games, back down and it is farted too fove for year too five games, back down and it is farted too heave to go the back offense. "The flast four of five games, we back down have no no steger in the configure games, have had no congit its record, the team has back configure than and have no steger in first record, the team has discompti the symmes in fond of the discompti the symmes in fond of the show the defense for the other. "Me cancit down on giving up backs of the net, we should have, the share optiming the ball may on classifies have struck this the and the share optiming the ball may on disclass and a number of other. "Me share optiming the ball may on the share optiming the ball m

Hail to the pickers, hail to the blundering bozos

Pigskin Picks needs a fight song. Since Tom Suiter is the only regular in first place, he gets first crack at it. "We're Pigskin Pickers "and our records are really swell. "Can't wait for backetball season "and that 40 Minutes of Heil — " Nope. Sorry. Tom. We know you enjoy calling Nolan Richardson" is game plan by its proper name on air, but we have higher standards here. The Winston-Salem air, out we have higher standards here. The Winston-Salem Journal's Eddy Landreth is next up. He's tied for third place at 62-28.

2. "We're Pigskin Pickers "and we suck like a hickey." "I don't want to win, "just finish ahead of Mickey ..." Uh, no. Forget it, Eddy. Personal agendas have no place in Pigskin Picks, unless you're coordinator ad you're looking for a job. Mickey McCarthy, ited with Landreth, will fire away. "We're underpaid columnists

PIGSKIN PICKS

"and we cannot pay the lease. "Kissin' Carolina's but "in Thursday's mood piece." CUT! McCarthy may get the Begrudging Pick of the Week (BPW) for upwesing Louisville over State, but that doesn't mean we have to take that UNC crap. Onward to Nick Meglin. of MAD magazine

Onward to Fuck Weight et al. "We're Pigskin Pickers "and we don't put up a fuss. "Don't know why I'm winning "The guy who helps me drives a hus..."

"The guy who helps me drives a bus—" Hrmmph, New York humor. Nick, this is Raleigh, we have no concept of an effective mass transit system. What about **Ted** Newman? "We're Pigskin Pickers "a disgusting bunch of geeks. "Always taking State and "perpetuatin' stereotypes of greeks—" We'll stop this before it gets out of hand, Ted. We're back to our

MAD correspondent from Burbank, Calif., Frank Jacobs. "I'm on Pigskin Picks "and I cannot tell you why. "Me winning this championship "Hey: Monkeys. Butt. Fly—" Clever, but a bit esoteric. Mark Davis of the basketball team is up

"We're Pigskin Pickers

"every week is hard-fought "Can't wait to see how "Owen handles the media

boycott." Ulp! Owen S. Good, in dead last, gets the final shot at a fight song. "The Pigskin Picks column

drains my creative intellect 'In front of this screen 24/7 'is why I never get any —" n. This

Sorty, running out of room. This week's guest picker is **Henry Kidd**, P.E. coach in flag football, among other things. We told Ted to get somebody that didn't know anything about football for the NS R

guest slot, and he goes to somebody who teaches it for a living. Sheeesh. low for this v

• Clemson at Duke: Hope the Dookies enjoyed the ride. Thou they won't lose to Traditional Power Clemson, they will lose. bugh Virginia Tech at ECU: The Hokies give ECU fans somethin to really cry about.

to really cry about. • Alabama at Tennessee: Oh, that's right, this is The Third Saturday in October? Don't they play some kind of significant game on this day? Oh, yeah... it's...

It S... The Technician Game of the Week: Wake Forest at N.C. State: Did you know this is the nation's fifth-longest continuing series? And it'll continue State's current longest win streak over an ACC team, as it goes into the game with a six straight over the Deacons.

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Later in the first half, the Pack had another opportunity to score, and Hall was there. She chased down a pass that looked as though it was going to be played by Beckyy Hombacher. Yurginia's goalkeeper. Instead, Hall deflected the ball past Hombacher and appeared to have a clear shot at an open goal. As she was closing in on the deflection, Hall was again tripped from behind, but there was no call

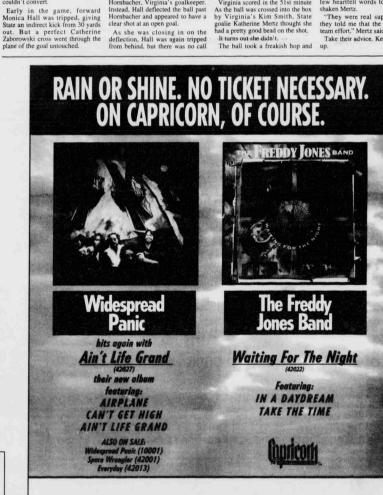
from the referee

Corneal said there should've been. "I don't think the officials are respecting the new laws of FIFA [soccer's governing body]." Corneal explained. "because every time there is a foul committed by the last defender, that has got to be a red card. It is the law, not an interpretation, and it is about the fourth time I've seen it happen." Virginia scored in the 51st minute As the ball was crossed into the box by Virginia's Kim Smith, State goalie Katherine Merzt thought she and a prety good bead on the shot. If turns out she didn't... The ball took a freakish hop and Corneal said there should've been

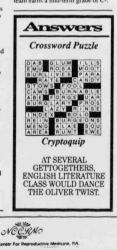
esno St. Fresno St. Fresno St bounced off her chest out of reach. Dina Padula was there to send the ball into the open goal, leaving the Pack in a state of shock. "It's tough to swallow, because it was an ACC game, and ACC games are always big to win," Hall said. "We were on a high coming in, but we were just unlucky. Definitely unlucky." After the game, the team gave a few heartfelt words to the visibly shaken Metz. "They were real supportive and they told me that the game was a team effort," Mertz said. Take their advice. Keep your head

Take their advice. Keep your head up

"We had the opportunities, we had the ball coming across and they were there." Corneal said. "However, maybe the anxiety to do well may have gotten to the players, so I am not totally disappointed." Later in the first half, the Pack had



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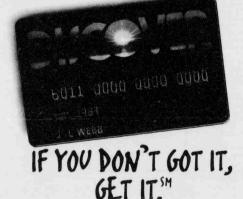
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