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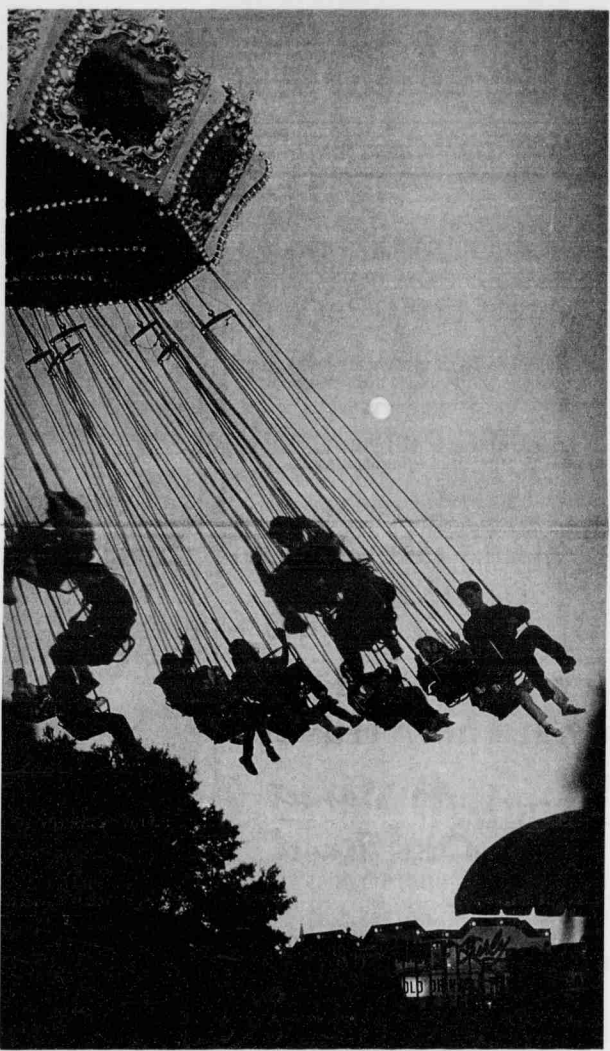
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## FAIR PLAY DAYS

■ Students laughed, played stupid games, and worked at the N.C. State Fair this week.

(Top Right) Fair patrons walk past the world-famous Dorton Arena. (Bottom Right) The moon rises behind the Flying Swings on one of the fair's clear nights. (Below Left) Food Science Club students dish out ice cream. (BETH SMITH/SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN (3))



■ Not everyone was relaxing at this year's N.C. State Fair.

By CHRISTIAN DICK  
ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

Most students go to the State Fair to play. A few go to work.

More than a dozen N.C. State students are participating in educational exhibits and service-related booths this week at the fair. They are handing out information, answering questions and chatting with some of the fair's 300,000 visitors.

The students were given the opportunity to participate through their course work with various departments.

"Our instructor asked if students would be interested in volunteering in working with the bees at the bee and honey exhibit," said Leslie Newton, a lifelong education student who is currently enrolled in Introduction to Bees and Beekeeping.

Newton is one of several students who took John Ambrose up on the offer to work in the booth, located in the Education Building. The North Carolina State Beekeepers Association exhibit features a colony of bees and information about honey and beekeeping.

The beekeeping students are there to answer questions, but they're also learning. Newton said that she had gained a lot of insight from working with a professional beekeeper and from observing the bees.

Another NCSU student, Kody Hargrove, had the opportunity to pass on information related to his course of study. Hargrove, a senior in Industrial Design, worked at the Center for Accessible Housing (or Center for Assisted Housing) booth in the

Kerr Scott building. The center works to improve buildings and develop products for disabled people.

"I'm telling people about products that make life easier for disabled people," Hargrove said. "We're promoting assistive technology and universal design."

Universal design enables products to work for people of all cultures, including the disabled. Hargrove said.

"I feel like I've helped a lot of people here [at the fair] because people with disabilities have a hard time affording and finding universal products," he said.

Students from the Food Science Club are also at the fair, participating in their traditional fundraiser.

"We're selling ice cream made in the NCSU Dairy Applications Lab," said Toni Gore, a graduate student in Food Science. "This is our annual fundraiser, we've been doing this for years."

The Food Science Club purchases the ice cream and milk from the Dairy Applications Lab and sells it at the fair each year in its ice cream stand. Eight students at a time work three-hour shifts serving up ice cream, milkshakes and cups of milk.

Students who work at the booth receive points, which are later converted into money that is spent on professional-related expenses such as journal subscriptions, conferences, organizational dues and publishing fees.

"I'm really enjoying this, especially since we get rewarded for it," said Hillary Hunt, a senior double majoring in food science and chemical engineering.

Hunt said she plans on using the points she earns to attend an Institute of Food Technologists conference in Anaheim, Calif.

## Hunt, Poulton speak

■ Gov. Hunt and former Chancellor Bruce Poulton were on hand for the 10th anniversary celebration of Centennial Campus and the dedication of four new buildings.

By RON BATCHELOR  
NEWS EDITOR

On an average day, not too many people spend time on Centennial Campus. On Wednesday, however, more than a thousand students, faculty and visitors were there for the campus's 10th anniversary celebration.

Several of the people behind the conception and development of the campus talked about its history and future. The assembled group also watched demonstrations, took tours and attended a luncheon.

Gov. Jim Hunt said N.C. State Chancellor Emeritus Bruce Poulton was a key person in the campus's conception.

"Poulton was a big man with big ideas," Hunt said.

Poulton said the idea for the campus came from a need for more space and a desire to do things differently.

"I wanted to include industry, government and colleagues from other colleges," Poulton said. "We wanted a new way to develop and transfer technology."

Hunt said technology transfer is one way Centennial Campus is well-positioned for the future.

"In the future, this is the place things are going to be done best," Hunt said.

Keith Harrod, NCSU Board of Trustees chairman, said he sees good things happening on Centennial Campus now.

"N.C. State is the leader in industry-sponsored research and has the largest research budget," Harrod said.

The campus also makes good sense economically, Harrod said.

"Every five years it will surpass the cost of putting up buildings," he said. "That's a good return on an investment."

Hunt said Centennial Campus also was established to assist the surrounding area.

"Ten years ago, we envisioned a new kind of campus, helping out and involving members of the community," Hunt said.

C.D. Spangler, president of the UNC System, said last year's bond referendum will do more than pay for itself.

"The \$310 million package will pay back far more than just the taxes," Spangler said. "The taxpayers approved an economic and educational winner. No project of this size could happen without their support."

Hunt said there were signs of excellence on Centennial Campus already.

"The College of Textiles is the biggest in America, with 95 percent of students graduating straight into jobs," Hunt said.

Hunt also said the partnership with the National Weather Service in Research Building III helped control the damage from a recent storm.

"A graduate student helped predict that the damage on the Outer Banks during Hurricane Emily a year ago would come from the sound instead of the ocean," Hunt said. "That helped property owners reduce damage, and it saved lives."

After Hunt's speech, Monteith dedicated four new construction

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## NCSU graduate students to get money for research

■ N.C. State's Graduate School receives 54 new fellowships.

By NICOLE BOWMAN  
STAFF WRITER

The U.S. Department of Education has awarded N.C. State's Graduate School 54 research fellowships for students pursuing doctoral degrees.

The fellowships are renewable for up to three years, with a \$14,000 stipend per year. They cover the cost of the student's tuition, fees,

books, supplies and research-related expenses.

"This is the most [fellowships] we've ever received," said Margaret King, associate dean of the Graduate School. "I suspect it's one of the largest rewards in the country."

"The fellowships are important because they allow us to support outstanding students and they attract future students."

Funding for the fellowships comes from the Department of Education's Graduate Assistance in Areas of

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— Margaret King, assoc. dean, graduate school

National Need (GAANN) program.

"Areas of national need are broad areas defined by the federal government," King said. "The fellowships are given in areas the government feels the country needs

more people with Ph.D.s working in."

Of the 54 fellowships given, 20 are for research in electronic materials, 19 for computational sciences and engineering and 15 for biotechnology.

Because of NCSU's interdisciplinary approach to research in these fields, fellowship recipients come from a variety of departments.

"In electronic materials, for example," King said, "we have people in physics, chemistry and

chemical engineering working together. In biotechnology we have people from engineering, chemistry, agriculture, veterinary [medicine] and forestry working together."

Fellowship recipients are nominated by their department, then are reviewed by a faculty selection committee.

"We're delighted to have the fellowships," King said. "They show the Graduate School is committed to its students. The fellowships are true testimonials to the Graduate program."

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# News Notes

## Book tracks growth of NCSU Arboretum

The story of how the North Carolina State University Arboretum grew from an eight-acre field of dreams into one of America's most influential public gardens is told in "The NCSU Arboretum Chronicles."

The book, which sells for \$35 by mail, is a 402-page, soft-cover bound compilation of arboretum newsletters written from 1981 to 1991 by Dr. J.C. Raulston, director of the arboretum and professor of horticulture science at NCSU.

Raulston's newsletters are written in a highly personal style and chronicle the growth of the arboretum, punctuated with comments on plants and gardening practices.

The NCSU Arboretum was dedicated in 1980. In 1992, it won the American Association of Botanical Gardens and Arboreta's Program Excellence Award as the nation's top public garden.

Raulston, who has been the arboretum's director since its inception, is regarded as one of North America's leading plantmen. In 1993, he received the George Robert White Medal of Honor from the Massachusetts Horticulture Society.

### 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 N.C. State. For info 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 today. Applications available in the African American Cultural Center, Room 355. For info, call 515-5210.

**FOOD** — The Food Science Club will be sponsoring the annual Dairy Bar at the N.C. State Fair until Sunday. Come by and get your ice cream cones, milkshakes, coffee and hot chocolate floats and support the Food Science Club.

**MUSICAL** — Meredith College will present "Anything Goes" today through Oct. 30. Showtime varies by night. Cost is \$6 per person and \$4 per person for non-Meredith students and senior citizens.

**BAZAAR** — International Bazaar, a big celebration of international cultures and study abroad information, is coming to the Brickyard from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come out and enjoy! Sponsored by the Study Abroad Office, ISC and other campus organizations.

**STUDY ABROAD** — Fair and International Festival

on the Brickyard from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or in the Student Center if it rains. Information about study, work and travel abroad, plus international crafts and food for sale. For info, call 515-2087.

### WEDNESDAY

**LEADERSHIP** — Do you have what it takes to be a leader? Demonstrate your leadership skills in the leadership reaction course at Carter-Finley Stadium. Call 515-2452 for info.

**EVENT** — Saturday is Games & Dances "Round the World Day! You can play indoor games from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dance instruction by AMAN from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Families welcome! Call 515-5918 for questions.

**EVENT** — First ever International Games Night. There will be games, music, refreshments and FUN from around the world.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

And it's free! It will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. See you there!

### 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 wjnc@unity.ncsu.edu.

**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 is welcome!

**BACKGAMMON** — Will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Carmichael Gym, Room 125. For info, call the Intramural Recreational Sports Office at 515-3161.

**LECTURE** — William Willimon will speak on solutions to societal ills and individual discontent in the Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

**FILM/LECTURE** — Filmmaker Herb Smith will show and discuss his

films that focus on people of Appalachia at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Annex. Free admission. Call 515-5161.

**LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT SERIES** — Tonight's topics are "Leadership in Organizational Life," "Scruples: Do you have any?" and "Leadership: the 4 C's and you!" Call 515-2452 for information.

**MEETING** — There will be a Pre-vet Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Boston Hall, Room 2215. Refreshments will be served.

**MEETING** — Want to learn about the life span of an ad from a creative perspective? Come to NCSU's Advertising Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Nelson Boardroom (in the basement) to meet and network with a professional copywriter.

**MEETING** — Pre-Law Students Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Page Hall, Room 109. Dean Elizabeth Furr of UNC Law School will speak on the Admissions Process. For info, call 515-5597.

**WIN A CAMERA** — Tickets on sale beginning

today at Ticket Central for winter-takes-all fund-raiser including a car and many prizes. Sponsored by Arts and Activities Program. Call 515-1100 for information.

### TUESDAY

**MEETING** — Student Organization for Disability Awareness will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 3120 of the Student Center. Everyone welcome!

**SIGN UP** — Now for the Leadership Development

Series. Take part in "Conflict... A Creative Opportunity" and "The Creative Leader: Whacked, Kicked, Poked and Laughing Out Loud" tonight! Call 515-2452.

**MEMBERSHIP** — If you are interested in getting involved in international events, join the International Student Committee! Meetings are every other Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3118. Next meeting is at 5 p.m. in the Green Room of the Student Center.

### What's Happening Policy

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Become a Technician staff writer! We double-dog dare you! 515-2411

## Centennial

Continued from Page 1 projects — The Engineering Graduate Research Center.

Research Building IV, the Partners Building and the Centennial Parkway. Hunt said these buildings are a sign of the campus's growth.

"We sowed the seeds 10 years ago and now Chancellor Monteith can reap the harvest," Hunt said.

Monteith presented Hunt with a replica of the banners that were displayed on light poles to commemorate Hunt's commitment and work on Centennial Campus.



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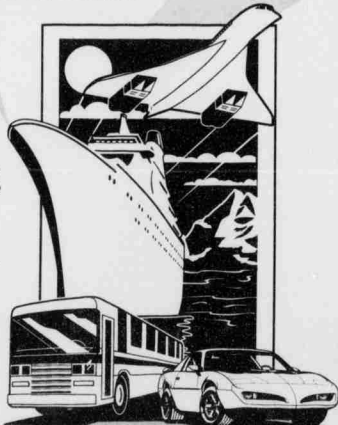
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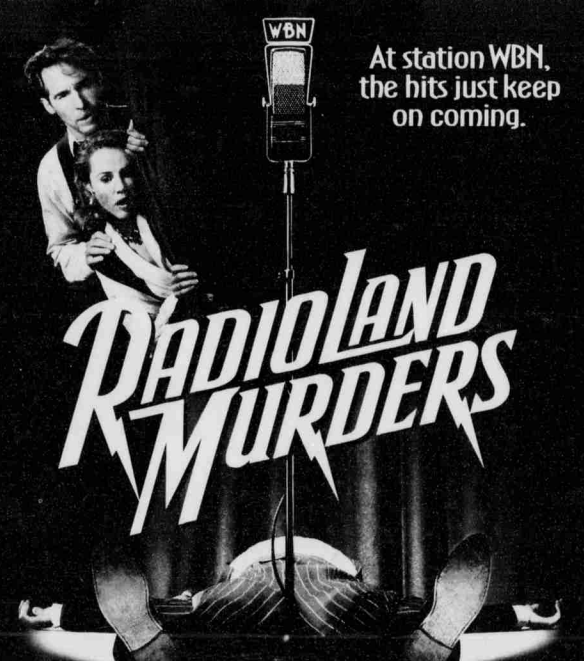
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# Sports

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October 21, 1994

## Ted Newman Tobacco road could be #1

■ Kentucky's basketball tradition is backed up with hardcore hype. That's what's missing in the Triangle.

I love basketball. And no particular kind either. I'll watch high school, pro, college, even YMCA. I love to play, too. Granted, I'm not very good. But I can hit a jumper or get a rebound or make a sweet pass and not embarrass myself.

My favorite part, though, is watching from the stands and shouting my brains out whenever somebody else does those things.

What a great release. I don't really get a chance to do that from press row, so I find myself shouting at the TV when somebody other than State is playing. Rather embarrassing sometimes.

I used to think that nowhere was basketball fever any greater than right here in good old North Carolina. We've got State, Duke, Carolina and even Wake Forest. What more could a "hoops junkie" want?

Kentucky. The Triangle can't hold a candle to the Kain-toop boys when it comes to hoops.

I had the pleasure of going to Louisville for the football fiasco two weeks ago, and that's when I saw it — hard-core basketball fanaticism.

They do it right up there, and the college season doesn't even start for another month. I opened up the Louisville Courier-Journal sports section and there was a full-page ad for Midnight Madness!

A full page! A week beforehand! The universities of Louisville and Kentucky have a stranglehold on that state, as well as the history of the game.

Plus, Kentucky has Rick Pitino, only the greatest coach in college basketball. Any coach who tells his center to shoot threes or get out of the gym either has to be smoking something or a genius. Since the NCAA does drug testing, he must be the latter.

We just don't have that here in the Triangle.

Duke has the Cameron Crazies but really nothing outside of their home dome. They've gotten fat off their recent success, and they have come to expect it. Credit Coach K for that. He has spoiled the hell out of a school that doesn't really need it. Even without basketball, they'd still be a power in ... well, never mind.

Carolina is, well, Carolina. Don't get me started.

And we all know the story here in Raleigh. It's a nightmare.

Shoes, probation, coach leaves, recruiting killed for years, three-straight sub-.500 seasons — all the while Duke and Carolina are winning championships. Enough to drive even the most die-hard Pack fan into hiding.

And Wake Forest is the lovable loser. They should have never left, well, Wake Forest. Every year they are the coulda-shoulda-woulda out of the "Big Four." They do have a mascot that's, umm, adorable?

It all boils down to this — no hype.

People have either taken their team for granted or just don't care anymore.

College basketball is the most exciting sport on Earth. Nowhere else can a blend of the youthful zest of the students and the stuffy indignation of the alumni be found. The kids go nuts over a nasty dunk, and the alumni just clap politely.

Maybe we are all just so spoiled by the fact the best basketball in the country is played in our own backyard.

But we have it, so, let's enjoy it. I don't want to move to Kentucky. Yet.

## Corneal named soccer coach

■ Alvin Corneal was named the second head coach in the history of State's women's soccer team yesterday.

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

N.C. State Athletics Director Todd Turner officially named Alvin Corneal as head coach of the women's soccer team Thursday, formally concluding the athletic department's four-month search for the program's second head coach.

Corneal, of Trinidad and Tobago, replaces interim head coach Jodie Osborn, who took over after Larry Gross resigned May 16.

Corneal was hired as a "consultant" to the program in August and, for all intents and purposes, directed the team's game operations for the first half of this season. Osborn will remain an assistant coach.

State was 5-7-4 with her as interim head coach this season.

Corneal was one of Trinidad and Tobago's best soccer players. He earned the national team's MVP award seven times and scored 69 goals in 119 contests.

As a soccer coach, he has 14 years of experience at the international level. He recently guided Trinidad and Tobago's women's national team into qualifying stages for the World Championships.

Corneal inherits a program Gross founded in 1984 and guided to excellence at the conference and national level. Under Gross, the Wolfpack went to the Final Four twice and won the ACC Tournament in 1988 in a thrilling shoot-out with recently-defeated juggernaut North Carolina.

Gross was named national coach of the year that season. In 10 seasons he compiled a record of 147-53-17.



Alvin Corneal officially takes over as women's soccer coach after serving as the consultant.

## Rivalry means more Sunday

■ The Wolfpack men's soccer team looks to continue its march towards first in the ACC when it heads to Chapel Hill Sunday.

By OWEN S. GOOD  
Sports Editor

As this rivalry isn't heated enough.

A lot is on the line Sunday when N.C. State's men's soccer team visits third-ranked North Carolina. The Wolfpack, tied for first in the ACC with triple-defending national champion Virginia, can earn a first place seeding in the ACC tournament with a win over the Heels and Duke victory over the Cavaliers that same day.

N.C. State last won the ACC tournament in 1990. Head coach George Tarantini sees a few similarities between that team and this year's edition.

"They remind me a lot of 1990," Tarantini said. "We had a tough year in 1989 and came back, like we had a tough season last year and here we are now."

Ranked 13th in the nation by Soccer America's poll, is 4-1 in the conference and 10-4-0 overall. Each of State's ACC matches has been decided by one goal. The Wolfpack beat Maryland 4-3, then No. 5 Clemson 2-1, Wake Forest 1-0, and recently shut out Duke 1-0. The only loss was to Virginia, 2-1.

How the team has handled those contests should give State an edge in the late goings of a close game.

"This is a blue-collar team," Tarantini said. "The main reason it's doing well is it just refuses to lose."

Tarantini cited senior defenders Kevin Scott and Jason Reigler as reasons the team has such a hard-nosed work ethic. And up front, forward Mark Jonas has been "doing a quiet job," opening spaces for youngsters like freshman Ian Hooper.

While no Pack player is among the conference's scoring leaders, five are in double figures in points. Jonas leads the team with 17 points. Carson White and Alberto Montoya have six assists each to lead the team, and 16 and 14 points respectively. Brad Schmidt is the goals leader with seven and has 11 points, and Hooper has 11 points.

In goal, State is led by sophomore Kyle Campbell, arguably the conference's best keeper. Campbell was named the ACC's player of the week for his performance in the Duke win this past Sunday. His four shutouts and 1.24 goals allowed average are second in the conference, and he leads the ACC with an .821 save percentage.

Historically, State has never had much success at UNC's

## Nice stop.



JASON NICHOLAS/STAFF

So they stopped this one. Big deal. They didn't stop the six others State put in Wednesday afternoon.

## Wolfpack annihilates UNC-Asheville

By MICHAEL TODD  
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State's men's soccer team picked up a non-conference win against UNC-Asheville Wednesday, and now the Wolfpack has to get ready for Sunday's game against Carolina. A game that could give State the ACC title.

The Wolfpack, 10-4 and tied for first in the ACC, plays its final conference game against North Carolina Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. in Chapel Hill. A Wolfpack win, coupled with a Virginia loss to Duke, would give State the regular-season title.

Many of the starters watched the second half of the 6-2 win against the Bulldogs from the sidelines as Coach George Tarantini rested his team for Sunday's game.

"We have such an important game against Carolina, and we got a couple injuries after Duke," Tarantini said. "We want to make sure that we can rest and play well."

Following the 1-0 win over Duke, Tarantini was afraid of a letdown.

"You always plan to be prepared, because every game is important," Tarantini said. "I wanted to be sure that we were ready to play."

Junior Mark Jonas saw to it that the game was in hand early. He scored State's first two goals and assisted on the third.

Jonas scored the first goal for the 13th-ranked Pack when he was fouled in the penalty area. He

blasted in the penalty shot only 2:21 into the game to give the Wolfpack the lead, 1-0.

State was constantly on the attack as they threatened to put the game away early. Ian Hooper nearly put another goal on the board at the 16-minute mark, but his header in the box hit the side post and was scooped up by the Bulldog goalkeeper.

Minutes later, the Wolfpack barely missed again as David Little's header off a corner kick sailed over the crossbar.

UNC-Asheville gained possession and drove down the field, but an apparent goal was nullified by an off-sides call.

The Bulldogs pulled even with the Pack with 10 minutes left in the half.

UNC-Asheville's Mark Acquista

received a throw-in, drove through the Wolfpack defense and rocketed a shot into the right corner of the net to tie the score at one.

Awakened by the Bulldog goal, State quickly struck back behind Jonas. Cutting through the Asheville defense, Jonas deflected a shot off a Bulldog defender and into the net at the 36:32 mark to give State the lead for good, 2-1.

But the Wolfpack wasn't finished scoring. Three minutes later, Jonas set up Dominic Ravita with a beautiful cross. Ravita launched the shot past the Bulldog goalkeeper, giving State a 3-1 lead going into halftime.

Opening the second half, State nearly scored twice in the first minute and a half.

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■ Despite dismal preseason predictions, the Wolfpack football team is in the ACC title hunt with a dominant defense and a potent offense.

By MICHAEL PRESTON  
STAFF WRITER

If we could only see the expression on those sportswriters' faces.

These are the people who, in the preseason, picked the N.C. State football team to finish fifth in the conference. They didn't even think State deserved a spot in the Top 25. These guys even accidentally

ranked us behind Notre Dame.

Well, sportswriters, look who's laughing now.

At the halfway point of the 1994 season, the Wolfpack owns a 5-1 record, which puts them at No. 25 in the country. At 3-0, State is tied for first place in the ACC. Even former coach Lou Holtz is a little envious.

"I felt sure that we could be 5-1. I feel like we could be 6-0 at this time," said head coach Mike O' Cain. "So, yes, I felt like we could be at this stage, and I knew we would be if we stayed healthy and the ball bounced the right way."

A big reason the Pack is in first place is its stifling defense. State leads the ACC and is ninth in the

nation in total defense, allowing a scant 241.3 yards per game. Carl Reeves and Co. are ninth in the nation in rush defense (81.3) and 10th in pass defense (90.1).

"Our defensive front has played exceptionally," O' Cain said. "Coming off of last season where we were banged up and some people couldn't play and some didn't play so well, so just the way we've played up front, and the way we've played totally, has been very positive."

On the offensive side of the ball, the players who were expected to make the big plays this year are making them. Senior flanker Eddie Gaines is third in the ACC in both catches and yards per game. The

running game is ranked second in the conference and 23rd overall, averaging 202 yards per game.

While O' Cain doesn't like surprises, this season has produced one he doesn't mind.

"The play of Tremayne Stephens has been, well, I'd have to call that a little bit of a surprise," O' Cain said. "He's a freshman coming in, playing, and doing a heck of a job for us."

O' Cain also noted the offensive line has played well this season. And the fact that there haven't been any serious injuries has helped.

There are, however, areas that need to be improved.

"We've got to continue to improve our kicking game," O' Cain

said. "It has improved gradually over the course of the season, but it is an area we still have to concentrate on."

Averaging only 30 yards a kick, the punting tandem of Chad Robson and Jason Biggs is dead last in the conference, and 103rd in the nation in net punting.

O' Cain also said he was concerned about turnovers as his team heads into the second half of the season.

"We've got to eliminate some mistakes that we've made that cost us the Louisville game, and there are turnovers against Wake Forest that we have to eliminate," O' Cain

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## Got bell-bottom blues? Recycle those jeans

Are your favorite jeans falling apart at the seams? NCSU researchers may put an end to that.

By MARY ELLEN KENNY  
STAFF WRITER

They fit so smoothly through the legs. The waist and hips are broken in sweetly. The length is perfect, and the seat gives in all the right places.

Your favorite blue jeans ... Nothing else fits quite the same way.

It's inevitable, though. You bend down one time too many, and the knee blows out. A tiny hole mysteriously appears below the back pocket and takes off running.

Wouldn't it be great if your favorite jeans could last forever?

Now they can, thanks to the combined efforts of developers at the N.C. State College of Textiles and researchers in Burlington Industries Denim Division.

The result of their efforts: Reused denim.

With an astronomical amount of denim finding its way into the landfills every year, we are left with no choice but to recycle.

It is estimated that over 70 million pounds of waste denim are generated annually in the textile industry.

"We were approached by Burlington to see if we could take

"We were able to do something no one else has been able to do."

— Tommy Lassiter, associate professor

recycled fiber, or waste fiber from their denim operations, and convert it into yarn, and then make a denim fiber from it," said Tommy Lassiter, an NCSU extension associate professor of Textile and Apparel Management.

The greatest challenge of the project has been to overcome setbacks due to fiber length. Typically, waste fiber is too short to spin into yarn, Lassiter and his coworkers, Todd Thomasson and Jim Watson, formulated a method of combining these fibers to a form a workable length.

Lassiter and his team first developed a fabric made from 100% reused denim for Burlington Industries.

"After the initial showing of the fabric, Burlington's customer said the fabric didn't look enough like authentic denim," Lassiter said.

The process was then refined even further, using 50% reused fiber. Virgin cotton is now used in the warp yarn, the fibers running lengthwise. Recycled fibers are used in the filling yarn, the yarns

running across the width of the fabric.

The 50% reused fabric has the same texture appearance as traditional denim. It passes all strength and endurance standards imposed by Burlington Industries, as well.

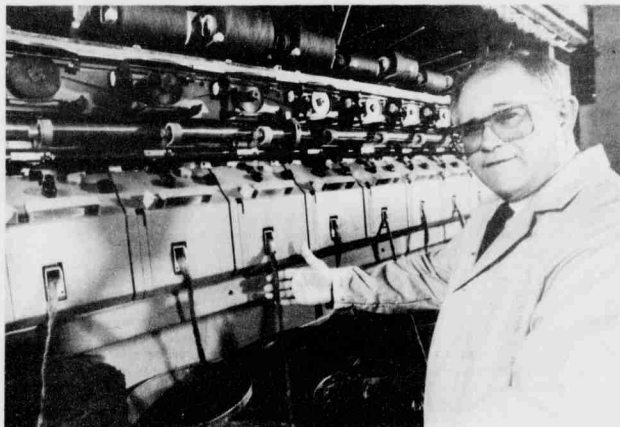
"It's been very rewarding to me and all the people associated with [the project]. We were able to do something no one else has been able to do. And it has the potential of saving millions of pounds of waste material from being buried every year," Lassiter said.

As far as price, these reused denim jeans will be a bit more expensive for the consumer. The conversion process utilizing the waste fibers is expected to cost more than the previous manufacturing operations.

However, a few extra dollars for recycled materials seems a small price to pay when considering the rapidly increasing rate at which are landfills are approaching overflow.

"Essentially, the people who are generating trim waste will save money — the apparel companies, names like Levi's, Lee and Wrangler. Many of these companies have to pay to bury their waste materials," Lassiter said. "In the long run, [the process] will save money because the raw materials have already been paid for."

At the moment, Burlington Industries has the loom capability to weave the yarn. However, they are still waiting to receive the



Tommy Lassiter, an NCSU College of Textiles researcher, developed a process that converts scrap denim into yarn.

machinery which will allow them to spin the fibers into yarn.

In the mean time, NCSU College of Textiles is scheduled to produce approximately 15,000 pounds of yarn for Burlington Industries toward the end of October.

The Gap has been one of the strongest proponents of reused denim. They plan to introduce reused denim to the market in their Gap Kids division, hopefully as early as January 1995.

Levi Strauss has also ordered

machinery which will allow them to spin the fibers into yarn.

A denim recycling drive will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29, at North Hills Mall. Also, polystyrene, chip board and glossy magazines will be collected.

## S&M or prison: take your pick CDs, Tapes, etc.

PRISCILLA



Our mailbox was graced with the soundtrack from "The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert," an Australian art house flick chronicling a band of drag queens who romps across the outback. Think the movie sounds interesting? Check out the soundtrack.

"Priscilla" is a mixed bag of disco, classic tunes from the '40s and '50s and just plain cheesy music. Give us an example of "cheesy" you say?

OK — remember a song called "I've Never Been To Me," sung by some woman named Charlene? It has the line, "I've been to Nice and the Isle of Greece, where I sipped champagne on a yacht. Moved like Harlow in Monte Carlo and showed 'em what I've got." Yeah, that one.

And the Village People's "Go West" is hard to take seriously, too. But it's FUN. So are disco classics like Alicia Bridges' "I Love the Nightlife" and Peaches and Herb's "Shake Your Groove Thing." And Gloria Gaynor's pro-single-woman anthem, "I Will Survive" is always uplifting, don't you think?

There's some quality stuff on here, too. Lena Horne sings — no, make that "croons" — "A Fine Romance." And Trudy Richards does a rousing rendition of Jerome Kern's and Roger Hammerstein's classic, "Can't Help Lovin' That Man." This CD is great to listen to while you're house cleaning. If your vacuum is loud enough, you can sing at the top of your lungs. Or you can just play it really loud and annoy your roommates.

— Jean Lorscheider



Red (Morgan Freeman) and Andy (Tim Collins) are inmates in "The Shawshank Redemption," a tale of survival and hope.

Prison pains, whips and chains are all playing at your local theater.

By CLARENCE MOYE  
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

Which is scarier — being imprisoned for life for a crime that you didn't commit or seeing Rosie O'Donnell in a leather bustier?

Well, the thought of Rosie in leather isn't really that bad when you consider the alternative.

Based on the short story by Stephen King, "The Shawshank Redemption" is the painful story of Andy Dufresne who was wrongly convicted of murdering his wife and her lover.

Consequently, Andy is sent to fictional Shawshank prison for life.

In prison, Andy meets Red, another "lifer" who is the Sears and Roebuck for the prison clique.

The film is tragic indeed. It plays more like a Shakespearean tragedy than a normal adaptation of a Stephen King novel.

Several hard-to-watch incidents occur behind the walls of Shawshank, and it is amazing that anyone could serve his time without going insane.

Tim Robbins gives an excellent performance as Andy. He uses the right amount of boyish innocence to let the audience sympathize with the character without making him a pathetic washout.

Andy may seem like a white-collar yuppie, but it is his internal strength that helps him to survive the terrors of Shawshank.

As the movie poster boldly claims, "Fear can hold you

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## Movie looks at America's love for game shows

"Quiz Show" is a poignant look into America's obsession with television and dissolution of innocence.

By AMANDA RAY  
STAFF WRITER

Did ya ever notice "Jeopardy" looks rigged? Obviously, some of the players press their buttons first, and they still don't get to answer the question.

Maybe that's just paranoia.

America cares a lot more about O.J. than it does about some quiz show. But in 1958, quiz shows and the new-fangled box that made them famous were the talk of the country. People were captivated by the suspense and glamour, and nobody suspected the shows might not be as wholesome and American as they seemed.

The new film "Quiz Show" chronicles the scandal that erupted almost 40 years ago when a popular game show was exposed as a fraud. The scandal marked the end of America's unquestioning acceptance of the dream television provided.

The film begins as producers of the quiz show "Twenty-One" decide their current big winner is becoming a ratings liability. NBC honchos Dan Enright, played by David Paymer, and Al Freedman, played by Hank Azaria, ask reigning winner Herbie Stempel, played by John Turturo, to "take a dive" and answer a question incorrectly. Stempel, who has been given the answers from the start, reluctantly agrees in return for a place on a panel show.

Meanwhile, Enright and Freedman have found the perfect replacement for Stempel: Charles Van Doren, the son of two literary luminaries. At first Van Doren,



Jack Barry, played by Christopher McDonald, hosts the game show "Twenty-One."

Ralph Fiennes, is suckered into the rigged game. When he realizes how much money he will receive, he begins taking answers.

Stempel never receives his place on the panel show and sees his fame transferred to Van Doren, who has charmed America and become its intellectual hero. He decides to expose the rigging to a grand jury, but the scandal doesn't explode until Harvard law grad Dick Goodwin, Rob Morrow, contacts Stempel.

Goodwin spends some time with Van Doren and becomes convinced that he is receiving answers. As Goodwin grows closer to exposing the fraud, Van Doren is forced to reexamine his decision and come to terms with his deception.

"Quiz Show" is a suspenseful and poignant look into America's obsession with television, and the dissolution of innocence. Fiennes, fresh from his Oscar-nominated role as the pot-bellied Nazi commander in "Schindler's List,"

gives a performance that will make you loosen your top collar button. Paymer and Azaria are at their slick weaseling best as the NBC producers who rig "Twenty-One."

But the actor that stands out in "Quiz Show" is John Turturo, who makes Herbie Stempel the perfect sniveling, struggling misfit.

The only liability is "Northern Exposure's" Rob Morrow. It seems like he spent a week at Martha's Vineyard studying Kennedy accents. His miserable attempt at a Boston whine grates on the eardrums and distracts from the film.

Oscar-winner Robert Redford has produced a moving and startling film that makes every audience member think "What would I do?"

It may not be as astounding as all the critics have claimed, but "Quiz Show" is a worthwhile 160 minutes. It's playing at Pleasant Valley.  
Grade: B



# 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 activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

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## Help on the way for freshman

**A new program for freshman will help new students better adjust to their first year in college.**

The freshman year will no longer be one of isolation and academic uncertainty, thanks to a great addition to N.C. State's offerings. Provost Phillip Stiles and Dean of Undergraduate Studies James Anderson have designed a new academic college — the Freshman College.

It seems that there are only positive things to say about the new college. The Freshman College will give new students the support of an academic college without requiring them to declare an official major.

And better yet, the college, which will begin in fall 1995, will allow the required freshman study courses to count as credit toward graduation, replacing other courses.

Freshman will also experience a supportive academic atmosphere. Like the Metcalf Residence Hall program, the new college will offer students a residential base for their studies.

This is an important provision the university is giving students. An environment with their peers in the

same courses will assist students in working together. By creating an opportunity for students to study together, planners hope the grades of these students will improve. The Metcalf program has facilitated better grades already.

The freshman experience may be at its best with the new program. Anderson has said that the Freshman College will also have a strong, centralized advising component — something that certainly needs to be beefed up for freshmen.

Better still, Stiles and Anderson have made the college accommodating. The opportunity isn't only for freshmen who haven't made up their minds about their major. Freshmen will be allowed to be in the College of Agriculture, for instance, while being in the Freshman College.

In the more abstract sense, the program creates the possibility of friendships with students of the same age and possibly the same interests. Strong relationships can help students stay in college when academic — and personal — difficulties arise.

Provost Stiles continues to prove his worth to NCSU. He and Anderson have made a great contribution by designing the Freshman College. The university's future is looking even better.

## Fair days are almost over

**This weekend is your last chance to load up on candy apples and satisfy your curiosity at the fair freak shows.**

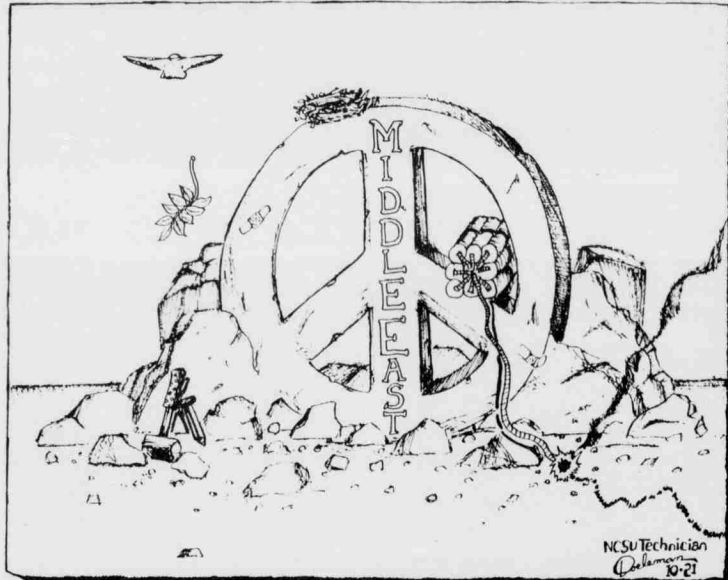
There is a chill in the air that has stuck around more than five hours, the smell of rotting leaves abounds and the aroma of polish sausages is accumulating over on the side of campus closest to the fairgrounds.

What do all these things have in common? They are a sure sign the N.C. State Fair is here. And this is the last weekend to enjoy attractions such as the Till-o-Whirl, the amazing morphing woman, the Hollywood wax museum and the world's largest

cow. Some industrious State students are there to work at booths sponsored by various clubs and organizations. These hard-working students are using their extra time to present educational booths at the fair.

But most of us go to the fair to ride those death defying rides, eat that fattening food and heckle those adorable animals. After all, there's nothing like funnel cake and a cold drink before going on the Zipper to soothe post-midterm stress. And the shooting galleries are great for releasing pent-up anxieties.

So if you're stressed out and your serum cholesterol level needs a boost, follow your nose westward to the fair. The fair ends Sunday, so you still have time to pig out on great food and blow off some steam.



## Commentary

### Political ads insult America's intelligence

Baseball, football and elections — the greatest spectator sports of the fall. Well, we all know what happened to baseball. State lost to a bunch of Kentucky hillbillies. That leaves the democratic process. Screw the O.J. trial, these commercials are getting gawd!

This year's Congressional race for the second district has gotten sloppier than greased pig wrestling. Republican David Funderburk and Democrat Richard Moore are duking it out like G.L.O.W. girls for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives and the fight is getting personal. In the finest tradition of North Carolina politics, the mud is flying and both candidates are starting to become full of barnyard by-products.

People used to either read newspapers or attend debates to learn about the candidates. What an agonizing and unproductive waste of time! We can learn all we need to know from that thirty-second slot between Captain Crunch and the Energizer Bunny. Holy sheep not Batman! I sure do love progress — don't you?

Funderburk and Moore are blasting each other with televised salvos so potent we ought to send the tapes to the Bosnians. In the latest round of this war of campaign spending, David Funderburk aired an ad which accused Moore of voting for 28 tax hikes while serving in the State House. If you missed this cinematic masterpiece, here is a quick run through.

The ad opens with a less than flattering photo of the President. The voice I would have cast for the role of Big Brother begins the monologue. "Bill Clinton deceived us about increasing taxes." An



Michael Biesecker

equally unflattering photo of Moore appears from behind the head of Clinton so that the two appear side-by-side. "So did Richard Moore. As a liberal lawyer running for the state legislature, Richard Moore promised in his political ads, 'I am running because we need more people in Raleigh who will say no to tax increases.'"

Highlighted text from a newspaper campaign ad appear underneath Moore and Clinton. "He even underlined it. But, in Raleigh, after he was elected, Richard Moore voted 'yes' for 28 tax increases and fee hikes." Over the pictures, the text "MOORE TAXES" and then "NO MOORE CLINTON" appears. "Richard Moore deceived voters about taxes. Just like Bill Clinton."

Well, let's see exactly what the Funderburk people over at Right Concepts Inc., the company which produced the ad, have fed to the electoral herd. Notice the first and last person mentioned in the ad. They managed to make Moore appear as an understudy of Clinton — a seemingly wise thing to do in an election year when the sitting President is less unpopular than a President has been, well, since Bush.

That was about the only thing Right Concepts got right, besides being right wing. The ad alleges that Richard Moore deceived voters and voted for 28 tax

increases. This is where the bottom burst out of the canoe. Moore served only one term as a state senator in the '93-'94 session. During this period the record says that there were no state-wide general tax increases.

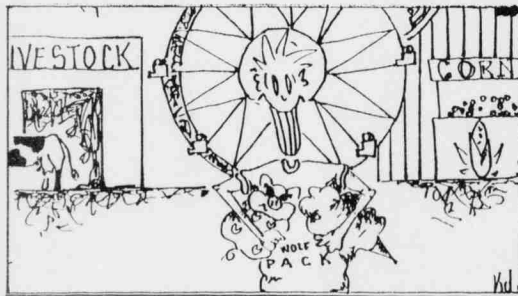
So where do these alleged 28 tax hikes come from? The Funderburk campaign has stuck to its guns. They are referring to a minor bill which was unanimously, that means by both Democrats and Republicans boys and girls, passed during that session.

Moore did indeed vote for a piece of legislation allowing local governments to raise specific local taxes and fees. The Cary City Council then voted to raise bicycle registration by 50 cents — alleged "Moore taxes" number two. There were 28 minor local tax and fee increases across the state in 1993. The facts state that Richard Moore never directly voted for a tax increase.

I would have to say that the Funderburk ad is stretching the truth a wee little bit, wouldn't you? But what about on the other side of the fence.

This is what the Moore campaign is producing — The screen is filled with a shitty looking photo of Funderburk and a very flattering photo of Graham. "David Funderburk says he shares our values. But he's the guy who doesn't pay his bills. David Funderburk thinks that he can do or

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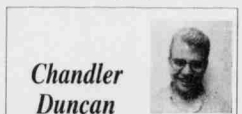
### Thoughtful, not angry, choices Nov. 8th

It is once again election season and Democrats and Republicans are at each other's throats with negative advertising and appeals to irrational and angry voters. In the furor of this year's campaign it is easy to lose sight of those things which are important. It is even easier to become disgusted with the entire process and not vote at all. While being mad as hell and not going to take it anymore seems to be a popular sentiment these days, it won't make things any better. In today's column, I seek to dispel some of the confusion created by this year's negativism and perhaps even make this year's elections worth voting in.

The most important issue affecting all of our lives in the coming years is the state of the national economy. Also, the state of public education and the university system is a pressing issue. We should also be concerned about safety from crime and the opportunity to attain affordable health care after graduation. These are the areas of our lives which the policies of the state and national governments are important.

Our lives are not affected by the President's standing in the latest public opinion polls, who made what on Whitewater, David Funderburk's unpaid campaign debts, the reverend Billy Graham or most of the things which we see advertised by political campaigns this year.

We should first turn our attention to the races for state legislature. Which candidates support NC State University?



Chandler Duncan

Which candidates have voted and demonstrated a commitment to keeping our colleges strong and our tuition reasonable? Which candidates have supported or opposed measures to force students out after only four years regardless of their majors or circumstances? These are important questions. Surely the legislature will continue to confront issues regarding our University in the coming years. You can find out from the Democratic or Republican Headquarters whom to ask about where your candidates stand on the university. It takes a few minutes, but it's good to know.

Next, we should look to the national races regardless of how unpalatable they seem. When we choose our candidates for US House we should be asking the right questions. This can be very difficult with so much money and negative dirt flying around, but we owe it to ourselves and our country to try.

When looking at television advertisements or campaign literature from candidates it is a good idea to categorically ignore anything a candidate says about his or her opponent or other

politicians. Believe only what the candidate says about him or her self. Do not be gullible enough to fall for meaningless soundbites like "I share our values." What are his values and what exactly will he do for us when he gets to Washington?

Think about the long term future of the country. When looking at the Republicans' contract with America, ask yourself seriously whether it is possible to take in less money and spend more without increasing the national deficit. When looking at Democratic alternatives to the Republican contract, ask yourself whether or not the country can really afford to continue fully funding Medicare, Medicaid and social security. If not, try to find out which candidates have not only vowed to cut spending but which ones have tried to make those programs less expensive.

Which candidates have refused to join such efforts and why? How will the candidate reconcile cutting spending with meeting public needs when unpopular decisions have to be made? You can get answers to these questions from the candidates themselves, or from their records. If the candidates do not cover their own positions on important issues in their literature it is likely that they are unprepared to deal with the problems.

The same goes for crime. Find out what efforts have been made in Washington to

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prisoner. Hope can set you free."

Morgan Freeman also excels as Red. In fact, this is probably Freeman's best performance to date. He's the classic cynic to Andy's wide-eyed hopefulness.

Freeman's Red is the anchor that keeps us from sinking in a sea of emotion.

In case you're not up for an emotional Stairmaster, Rosie O'Donnell, Dan Aykroyd and Dana Delany star in "Exit to Eden," a bizarre, erotic comedy based on the equally bizarre novel by Anne Rice.

Other than to have a showcase for the lighter side of bondage, I have no idea why this film was even made.

O'Donnell and Aykroyd play two bumbling cops who track down a photographer, played by Australian heartthrob Paul Mercuro, on an island resort.

Of course, this island resort includes more than swimming, fishing and drinks with those little umbrellas. People vacation there to be treated like dirt. Not sand, dirt.

The comedy is lame, there's no question about that. Aside from Rosie O'Donnell's genius comic style, the other laugh lines in this movie fall flat.

The best thing about "Eden" is the sex scenes. If Dana Delany had done this in "China Beach," it would still be on the air. The people who engage in sexual activity (gasp) actually have feelings for each other.

But it's definitely not a date movie. And if it is, look out.

"Shawshank Redemption": A-

"Exit to Eden": C+

# Duncan

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make us safer from crime. Who has supported putting more police on the streets and building more prisons? Who has supported efforts to look up violent offenders? Who has opposed these efforts and why? Would we be better off, for example if there had been enough Republicans in Congress to block Clinton's crime bill—even though no other crime legislation would have been passed? Good sources of information are magazines like the *Uline Reader* and the *New Republic*. The *News & Observer* recently published a report on all the candidates.

If a candidate discourages you from checking what he or she says with third sources, then he or she is probably lying and doesn't want you to find out. Sometimes you can find a professor who will talk to you about the issues.

If our country's politics are to ever get better, we must become less angry and more responsible—our nation's future is at stake.

## Wings of Gold

Slice through the clouds at twice the speed of sound in an F/A-18 *Hornet*, track an unidentified submarine from a *Sea Hawk* helicopter or monitor the progress of an attack squadron from an EA-6B *Prowler*. These are only a few of the choices for you when you qualify to be a U.S. Navy Aviator and wear the treasured "Wings of Gold." How can you become a Naval Aviator? Call 1-800-USA-NAVY for information.

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# Picks shrunk

Pigskin Picks World Headquarters is on the red alert. We're not kidding. Dr. Con 5.

Not only is the guest slot still in first place—by virtue of some physical education teacher—it's a full two games.

We're talking a serious crisis here. A major embarrassment to the panel and the Pigskin Picks Supreme Allied Commander. Why?

There are no provisions for dividing up the championship plaque.

So Pigskin Picks' Board of Trustees has gone into super-secret executive session, and here are some of the plans they've come up with.

Take all the guests to the State fair. Put them all in the Gravitron, that thing that spins people around at insane speeds. Those that puke are eliminated from receiving the award. In case of a tie, immediately take remaining guests to see the

# UNC

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Fetzer Field. In its last outing there, the Tar Heels bumped the Wolfpack out of the ACC Tournament 3-0. In both the 1991 and 1992 tournaments at Fetzer, State was seeded second, and both years it was upset in the second round. Wake Forest beat the Pack in 1991 on penalty kicks, while Clemson handed State the loss in 1992.

While State won a thrilling 3-2 match at home against the Heels last year, the Pack's last regular-season meeting with UNC was a 0-0 tie in 1992.

"It's a difficult place to go," Tarantini said. "Any ACC game is difficult, and this one particularly." North Carolina has played a

# Bulldogs

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Thirty-nine seconds into the half, Jonas hit Brad Schmidt wide open in front of the goalie, but a State foul took away the scoring chance.

Jonas took Damon Nahas' cross 30 seconds later and shot toward the goal, only to have the Bulldog goalie reach out to deny the hat trick.

Twelve minutes into the half, State scored twice to put Asheville away. Pablo Mastroeni set up David Little's blast into the upper-right hand corner to put State up 4-1.

Just 20 seconds later, the Wolfpack scored again as Brad Schmidt took an Ian Hooper pass and dribbled it past the goalie to put State up 5-1.

The Wolfpack lead was cut when Little accidentally kicked the ball past his own goal, giving Asheville a goal and bringing the score to 5-2.

Closing out the scoring for State was Deniz Solakoglu, assisted by

# Pigskin Picks

Team	Score	Game	Notes
North Carolina	3-0	UNC	W
Georgia Tech	2-1	GT	W
Georgia State	1-0	GSU	W
Wake Forest	1-0	WF	W
Virginia Tech	1-0	VT	W
Florida State	1-0	FSU	W
South Carolina	1-0	SC	W
Virginia	1-0	UNC	W
Georgia Tech	1-0	GT	W
Georgia State	1-0	GSU	W
Wake Forest	1-0	WF	W
Virginia Tech	1-0	VT	W
Florida State	1-0	FSU	W
South Carolina	1-0	SC	W

World's Largest Horse take a leak.

- Lock each guest to a guardrail outside various campus buildings. Those that are confiscated by Public Safety are eliminated from receiving the award.

- Dump guests in a pond. Those that float are witches and should be burned at the stake. Those that don't get to split the award. They can decide how.

- Place award on Ted Newman's head. Lead Newman, blindfolded, to block seating sections in Carter-Finley stadium. Largest fragments go to guests with best records, smallest to those with worst. The intact award will be cleaned off and

formidable schedule this season, beating the No. 1 and No. 2 teams less than a week apart in September. Before upsetting Virginia, UNC topped Indiana 2-1 on the Hoosiers' home turf.

But the Heels have shown signs of slack play lately. South Carolina bombed them 7-0 last Friday, and Carolina won a 4-3 dogfight with unranked Duke, having an off-year, on October 2.

Sloppy play has also cost UNC in the second half. Of its 22 goals allowed, 13 have come in the final 45 minutes.

Temoc Suarez is the Tar Heels' chief weapon. Spelled backwards, his name reads "Comet," and it's no lie. Suarez has 33 points on 13 goals, good for second and third place in the conference. His brother, Victor, leads the team with 11 assists and has 25 points on seven

Nick Dutka. Solakoglu deflected his shot off a defender to score the final goal, making the final score 6-2.

The Wolfpack offense had 18 shots and 11 corner kicks, and served as their defense, holding Asheville to only seven shots, most of which were beyond the 18-yard line.

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## How are Colds "Caught"?

Viruses are most easily transmitted by close personal hand-to-hand contact. Secretions from the mouth and nose of the infected person are unwittingly carried by hand to another person's hands, which then carry the virus to the nose of the next victim. Part of the human condition seems to be frequent touching of the nose and mouth. The most efficient way of interrupting this mode of transmission is frequent handwashing.

Viruses can also be transmitted in the small aerosolized particles produced by a cough or sneeze, but this requires very close contact, and is not nearly as important as hand-to-hand (hand-to-nose) spread.

Use the Cold Care Center at Student Health Service to get free cold symptom medication (at the corner of Pullen Rd. & Cates Ave.)

# Biesecker

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say anything. Funderburk even attacked Billy Graham. That's right. David Funderburk wrote three books. And said that Billy Graham "played into the hands of virtually every major communist leader." And Funderburk even said that Billy Graham was a clone of communist dictators. It's bad enough he doesn't pay his bills. But there is no excuse for attacking Billy Graham."

While these accusations hold more sale than those leveled by the Funderburk campaign, they still come up a bubble shy of plumb. The Funderburk for senate campaign from 1986 does still owe over half a million dollars to several banks, but these are not personal debts. The money was borrowed by the campaign committee, not by Funderburk himself. Regardless, these debts should be paid by someone and it doesn't look as if

they ever since Funderburk only claimed \$15,000 in personal income last year and he lives in a \$72,000 house.

As for attacking Billy Graham, this is true but misleading. In his book "Betrayal of America" published in 1991, Funderburk blasts the Bush administration for being "weak" when dealing with foreign policy.

The intentions Graham on page 113 in relation to the role he served as an envoy for Reagan and Bush to communist nations. Yet, the Moore ad makes it sound as if he attacked North Carolina's most famous minister personally. This is not quite accurate.

Both of these ads stretch the truth and insult our intelligence. They are as pathetic and dirty as the campaigns that produced them.

The only job fit for either is cleaning the Jim Graham Building after the State Fair.

We are being asked to pick the lesser of two evils this November 8.

# Football

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"We just have to take better care of the football."

That is something State has to concentrate on, because over the course of the next five games, Duke, North Carolina and Florida State stand in the way of the Pack's quest for the ACC Championship.

"We've got our work cut out for us," O'Conn said. "We've got to step up our level of play because playing the way we did against Wake Forest won't get it done at the next level."

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