

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Raleigh, North Carolina

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Our 75th Year, Number 26

## Some students sick of plastic peddlers

■ About one-fourth of students are in debt, and credit card companies are the reason why.

By ELLIOTT FISHER  
STAFF WRITER

As the presence of credit card companies has increased on campus in recent years, the controversy surrounding the availability of credit cards and the way they are marketed has heightened.

Several credit card companies have sent representatives to N.C. State to encourage students to apply for their credit cards. Some students aren't happy with the way they

operate.

Rebekah Crisp, a graduate student in math, said she is angry about the way some of the solicitors work.

"They harassed me. They had been [in the Brickyard] for four days solid," she said. "I'm in Harrelson, and after being asked 20 times — I mean ... leave me alone. They don't just let you walk by."

"I'm educated. I can pick what long-distance company and what bank I want," Crisp said.

She said she thinks the companies are taking advantage of the younger students who are independent for the first time.

Students, however, are not the only ones upset by the credit card

representatives. Pam Gerace, director of Student Legal Services, also thinks they are exploiting students.

"The problem is that they make it too easy [to get a credit card]," she said.

Gerace said a lot of students are used to having things and may find it difficult to suddenly change direction once they get on their own.

As a selling point, some credit card companies do not require students to submit an income statement when they apply. Gerace warns this practice can lead to



MATT NASH/STAFF

Two N.C. State students sign up for Citibank credit cards Tuesday south of the Free Expression Tunnel. Several credit card companies target college students, often offering free gifts.

See CREDIT, Page 2 ▶

## Henry Winkler to address NCSU Honors Convocation

■ Dyslexia didn't stop him from earning a Yale master's degree and having a successful television career.

By JEANETTE MICHAELSON  
STAFF WRITER

Thanks to N.C. State professor Carol Hall, "the Fonz" will speak at the ninth annual Honors Convocation.

Hall, a professor in chemical engineering, is an old friend of actor/producer Henry Winkler — Arthur Fonzarelli from TV's "Happy Days."

The two, who had not seen each other since the '60s, met recently in Wilmington where Winkler was shooting a Christmas TV special.

Winkler has many behind-the-camera credits. They include the documentaries "Who are the DeBoltis and Where Did They

get 19 Kids?" and "The CBS Schoolbreak Special: All the Kids Do It." He also co-produced the popular series "MacGyver."

Winkler, who arrived in Raleigh last night, will meet with NCSU drama students for a breakfast discussion on acting. At 10:30 a.m. he will give the keynote address at this year's Honors Convocation.

Winkler said he will speak on the future of the American child. He is active in education issues because he has dyslexia.

"Many people told me when I was young that there was no future for me because I was dyslexic and I wasn't living up to my potential," Winkler said. "I choose not to believe it and to meet my destiny."

Winkler said he draws on his own experiences when he creates characters for his TV shows. An animated special he made for the Public Broadcasting Service was about a young girl coping with dyslexia and family breakup.

Winkler will have an informal lunch with

Chancellor Larry Monteith the Honors Convocation. Then he'll catch a 1:30 p.m. flight back to Los Angeles.

Winkler received a bachelor's degree in drama from Emerson College in Boston and a Master of Fine Arts degree from Yale University's School of Drama.

Because of his involvement in social and education issues, Winkler has received many awards, including the United Nation's Peace Prize and B'nai B'rith's Champion of Youth award.

## Bizarre bazaar?



EDIN BEACH/STAFF

Imad Treish and Hosam Abdulkareem of the General Union of Palestinian Students (from left) give Amany Dahir information about Palestine Friday at the International Bazaar Friday in the Brickyard. Over a dozen campus organizations were on

## Registration starts with trip to adviser

■ Students need more than PINs from their advising sessions, one adviser said.

By NICOLE BOWMAN  
STAFF WRITER

It's that time of year again. Students who plan to enroll at N.C. State for the Spring semester need to start signing up for classes.

In order to sign up, students must first make an appointment with their adviser so they can get their Personal Identification Number. And there are other reasons to make those appointments, according to University Undesignated Coordinating Adviser Barbara Solomon.

Advisers are supposed to be knowledgeable in the majors of the students they advise. They also are supposed to help students plan long-term schedules.

Each college has a different way of handling registration, so students need to check with their adviser to find out how to register, Solomon said.

"Some departments have group advising sessions," she said. "So make sure you go to your session."

PINs change every semester, so students can't sign up for classes using the one they had last

semester. "If you're not satisfied with your adviser you can change your adviser," Solomon said. "If you have [an adviser] you don't get along with, call the coordinating adviser in your department and he or she will change your adviser."

Solomon said there are several ways students can reduce the hassles of registration.

She said students need to remember calls to the telephone registration system, TRACS, last only seven minutes.

"Make three or four different schedules so if your first choice in schedules doesn't work out you can always go to your second choice without having to thumb through the book," she said.

Class restrictions can sometimes be misleading, she said.

"Don't think that restricted classes exclude you," Solomon said.

"Sometimes there are only a small number of seats in a class that are restricted. If you're not sure whether you can get into a class, check with your adviser."

"Waiting lists are changed only once a day, so don't call TRACS five or six times a day to see if you moved up the waiting list."

See ADVISING, Page 2 ▶

## NCSU student gets brownies and support from family and friends

■ Support from friends and family have helped one N.C. State student overcome a rare illness.

By CHRISTIAN DICK  
ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

Having a positive attitude can work miracles.

Just ask Melissa Fry, an N.C. State student in the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences who was diagnosed with a rare brain tumor in August. Fry has had four surgeries to treat the tumor and is

preparing to undergo a fifth operation Nov. 4. Fry's positive outlook has played a strong role in her recovery.

"Her neurosurgeon team said that it's her attitude and strong will that have gotten her this far," said Cathy Schluter, Fry's mother.

Friends and family said they feel Fry's will and determination to recover have made a real difference.

"The condition she was in and the way she is now just go to prove how strong-willed she is. All the pain has gone away and she is feeling like her lively self again," said Tim Gray, Fry's boyfriend and a senior in

textile engineering.

"It's a miracle she's doing as well as she is," said Gayle Joyner, a friend of the family. "She's really strong and has great friends and a real strong family and I think this has helped her through this."

Fry was a freshman at NCSU during the 1993-94 semester and is a member of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. Throughout the school year, she suffered from severe headaches, which worsened over the summer.

In August Fry was diagnosed as having a Cordoma, which is a tumor that forms at the

base of the brain. This tumor is extremely rare and only occurs in two-tenths of 1 percent of brain tumor cases, Schluter said. Fry has had surgery to remove the tumor and replace some of the vertebrae in her neck.

Fry said members of the university community have shown concern and support for her.

"My adviser [Nancy Polk] has called me several times and she sent me brownies when I was in the hospital, and they sent me a card from the dean's office," Fry said.

Fry is living with her mother in Hickory.

She is under the care of a team of neurosurgeons in Charleston, S.C. who specialize in treating Cordomas.

Memories of a great freshman year have Fry eager to return to NCSU next year.

"I can't wait to come back," Fry said. "I loved my first year."

Fry's doctors are estimating she will recover fully from her illness, Gray said.

"It's a story that people can be inspired from," he said.

A trust fund has been established to help

See FRY, Page 2 ▶

### Inside Wednesday

#### Sports:

Lineman Carl Reeves guarantees a win over UNC. Page 3 ▶

et cetera: Gen X need fear no more, says William Willimon. Page 5 ▶

Sports: Eddie Goines gets serious about the fiercest rivalry in N.C. Page 3 ▶



et cetera: Why can't this man sell movie-goers a beer? Find out why sex and alcohol don't mix. Page 10 ▶

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## News Notes

### College of Management to host lecture

Chandler B. Lee, president, chief executive officer and chairman of Classic Cadillac-GMC Truck of Winston-Salem, will speak at N.C. State's College of Management at 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3.

The lecture, "The Road to Owning a Successful Small Business," is part of the College of Management's Executive Lecture Series and is free and open to the public. It will take place in Room 240, Nelson Hall, with a reception following in the Nelson Hall Board Room.

For the past 20 years, Lee's automobile dealership has been one of the top 100 businesses in America owned by an African-American, according to "Black Enterprise" magazine. Classic Cadillac-GMC Truck has 45 employees and sales of about \$20 million yearly.

Lee earned his bachelor's degrees in mechanical engineering, physical science and business law from Western Michigan University in 1974. He earned a master's degree in business administration from Central Michigan University in 1982.

Nelson Hall is located at the corner of Hillsborough Street and Dan Allen Drive. Visitor parking is available in the Dan Allen parking deck.

## Correction

In Monday's edition of Technician, the maroon Volvo 740GLE was making a left turn onto eastbound Hillsborough Street from Gardner Street when it was hit by the black Nissan Altima which ran the red light on westbound Hillsborough Street. Technician regrets the error.

**TODAY**  
**BACKGAMMON** — Meredith College will present "Anything Goes" today through Monday. The show time varies by night. Cost is \$6 for Meredit students and \$4 for non-Meredith students and senior citizens.  
**MUSLIM** — Interested in Islam? There is a Muslim Student Association at N.C. State. For information and activities, please call Jessica at 783-6168 or Tarek at 755-0888. We have bimonthly meetings and other activities.  
**OFFICE 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!  
**DRAWING** — Tickets on sale beginning today at Ticket Center for winner-takes-all fund-raiser including a Camero and other prizes. Sponsored by Arts and Activities Programs. Call 515-1100 for more information.

**MEETING** — Circle K meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the University Student Center, Room 3118. Circle K is a coed community service organization. Work with

the local animal shelter and the Tammy Lynn Center for handicapped people. Interested? Call Christine at 836-8170.

**MEETING** — The UAB Outdoor Adventure Committee meets 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 adventures.

**ARCHERY** — will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Court 11 in Carmichael Gym. For information, call the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

**MEETING** — The General Body of the EKTAA Indian Student

Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Harrison Hall, Room 107.

**SERIES** — Leadership Development Series presents: "Interpersonal Management Skills: The Keys to Working with Others" and "You've Got an Attitude Problem: How to Work with Difficult People." Call 515-2452 for information.

**WORKSHOP** — Interviewing techniques workshop for non-technical majors. Anticipate important questions and formulate answers before your interview. A workshop with specialists from Career Placement from 5:30 to 7

p.m. in Nelson Hall, Room B5-A.

**DINNER** — Humanitas-Classics Club, Cenote bene! Dine with students of the classics and other humanitarians at 6 p.m. We will eat at the Grecian Corner Restaurant in Oberlin Road's YWCA. Questions? Call 512-9709.

**CAMPAIGN** Today is "Dead for a Day" Alcohol Awareness Campaign. Students can make a difference. Bring awareness to alcohol abuse and unnecessary deaths by wearing black.

### THURSDAY

**DANCE** — Come and

check out the Social and Dance Club. Learn to Shag, Swing, Tango, etc. Meetings are on Thursdays. Beginners

meet from 8:15 to 9 p.m. and advanced from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. in the dance studio in Carmichael Gym.

### What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, at least two publication days in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to Chris Baysden, assistant news editor. You may also e-mail items to TECHCAL@NCSU.EDU.

## Credit

*Continued from Page 1*

serious trouble.

"I have a lot of students who get in over their heads with credit cards. Even \$1,200 of debt is too much for a student, especially if they're not working," she said.

Gerace said her experience has led her to believe up to 25 percent of students have serious debt trouble. She encourages them to get free help from Student Legal Services, which is located on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Gerace said

the legal services usually are able to prevent lawsuits from the card companies and work out a feasible repayment plan for the debtor.

Although she said she thinks the companies are a problem, Gerace said it is difficult to get rid of the credit card solicitors. She said the First Amendment ensures that the solicitors can stay.

Bob Bryan, associate director of Student Development, said a business can solicit on campus as long as it is sponsored by a student group.

"Groups may bring outside groups such as credit card companies onto campus if the purpose of their doing

so is a fund-raiser for the group," he said.

Candice Goode, the faculty adviser to the Collegiate 4-H Club, said the club has been happy with the income the card companies have provided for the group because it has involved so little work in the past. She said the only reason the club did it was because it didn't have to have a student in the booth.

Not having a student in the booth is against school policy, Bryan said.

"The students are supposed to do the soliciting, but the staff members from outside groups can be there with the students," Bryan said. "That's something that we've not

enforced rigorously recently, and we're going back to."

Student Development does not have the luxury of making value judgments on the solicitors, unless they are acting unlawfully, Gerace said.

She recalled an incident in New York where a college banned solicitors because a majority of the students did not want them on campus. Shortly after the company was banned from campus a student sued the school for violating his First Amendment rights.

Gerace said the solicitors are similar to the Brickyard preacher. "He's obnoxious. He says some

insulting things. But it's not necessarily actionable in court," she said. "And he has the First Amendment."

Not everyone has a problem with the credit card companies. Jolee Graham, a graduate student in statistics, applied for a card on campus because she said it offered her a better deal than her present credit card. She also said the card company staffer did not hassle her at all.

"They're behind the booth. They don't follow you around. It's basically your choice — if you're interested, you go see them," she said. "I have no problem with that."

## Fry

*Continued from Page 1*

meet the cost of Fry's medical expenses, which are only partially covered by her health insurance. Those interested in sending cards or contributions can write to:

Melissa Fry Trust  
 c/o Bank of Granite  
 14th Avenue NE  
 Viewmont Branch  
 Hickory, NC 28601

## Advising

*Continued from Page 1*

Soloman said.

She said students at the top of a waiting list for a big class have a good chance of getting into the class. But if you are waiting for a

small class you should try to check into other classes, she said.

It's important to keep up with when you scheduled a class, Soloman said.

"Give yourself a lunch hour during the day," Soloman said. "A lot of times students plan their schedule without giving themselves a lunch break."

Soloman said good teachers should be students' primary concern when making up a schedule.

"Ask fellow students about teachers," Soloman said. "It's better to have a good teacher at a bad time than have a bad teacher at a good time."

But freshmen should be careful

whom they ask for advice, she said.

There are new general education requirements for freshmen. The upperclassmen have different requirements, so the advice they give may not pertain to freshman. If students are not sure about their schedule, they should talk to their adviser, Soloman said.

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## ACC Standings

### Women's Soccer

	ACC			Overall		
Team	W	L	T	W	L	T
Duke	5	0	1	13	3	1
North Carolina	5	1	0	16	1	1
Virginia	4	1	1	12	3	2
Clemson	2	3	0	14	3	0
Maryland	1	3	1	7	7	2
N.C. State	1	4	1	7	7	4
Wake Forest	0	6	0	7	8	0

### Today

Maryland at William and Mary

### Friday

Kentucky at N.C. State  
Michigan State at Virginia  
Butler at Duke

### Saturday

North Carolina at Portland

### Sunday

Butler at N.C. State  
Maryland at Clemson  
North Carolina at Washington  
Central Florida at Duke  
Wisconsin at Virginia

### November 3-5

1994 ACC Tournament  
Fetzer Field, Chapel Hill, N.C.

### Men's Soccer

	ACC			Overall		
Team	W	L	T	W	L	T
N.C. State	5	1	0	11	4	0
Virginia	4	2	0	13	3	0
Duke	3	3	0	9	5	1
North Carolina	2	2	0	11	4	0
Clemson	2	3	0	10	6	0
Maryland	2	3	0	10	4	0
Wake Forest	0	4	0	9	5	0

### Today

N.C. State vs San Diego

Loyola at Maryland  
South Carolina at Wake Forest  
UNC Asheville at Clemson  
Mercer at Duke

### Saturday

Appalachian State at North Carolina

Old Dominion at Virginia

Memphis State at Duke

### Sunday

Duke at N.C. State  
Robert Morris at Maryland  
Wake Forest at North Carolina  
Furman at N.C. State  
UNC Charlotte at Clemson

### November 10-12

1994 ACC Tournament  
Riggs Field, Clemson, S.C.

### Football

	ACC			Overall		
Team	W	L	T	W	L	T
Florida State	5	0	0	5	1	0
Duke	4	0	0	7	0	0
N.C. State	3	0	0	5	1	0
Virginia	4	1	0	6	1	0
North Carolina	2	2	0	5	2	0
Clemson	2	4	0	3	4	0
Maryland	1	4	0	2	5	0
Wake Forest	0	5	0	2	6	0
Georgia Tech	0	5	0	1	6	0

### Saturday

N.C. State at North Carolina  
Wake Forest at Clemson  
Duke at Florida State  
Tulane at Maryland

### Home Games and Times

#### Volleyball

vs. Georgia Tech - 7 p.m. Friday  
vs. Clemson - 7 p.m. Saturday  
Reynolds Coliseum

#### Women's Soccer

vs. Kentucky - 3 p.m. Friday  
vs. Butler - 2 p.m. Sunday  
Method Road Stadium

#### Men's Soccer

vs. Furman - 2 p.m. Sunday  
Method Road Stadium

■ **With the pain of last year's loss to Carolina still fresh in his mind, Carl Reeves predicts a Wolfpack win on Saturday.**

By OWEN S. GOOD  
Sports Editor

Carl Reeves could have done it before the Wake Forest game. Or Western Carolina. Or Bowling Green. Against lesser opponents, it might have made more sense.

But Reeves, a co-captain and defensive lineman for No. 25 N.C. State, has guaranteed a victory over No. 24 North Carolina when the two teams meet this Saturday—the 100th anniversary of the State-Carolina rivalry.

"That's how much this game means to the team he leads.

"Call it what you want, but I stand by it," Reeves said when asked about the comment he made

■ **Three days till the BIG game, and Eddie & the Boys are ready for a little respect and a lot of revenge.**

Ladieeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee and gentlemen, HHHHHHHHHH get ready to rummmmmmmmmmmbleeeee!

The showdown. The Tangle in the Triangle.

It's here. Finally. Time to get busy, baby.

Boy, have we been waiting on this game ever since we walked off Carter-Finley Stadium's field last year after losing to the Blue Bullies, 35-14.

Then finding out our coach got scooped after the game just added insult to injury.

But there won't be any scooping this year, and we damn sure don't plan on losing.

It's almost like every game since Clemson hasn't even mattered. We wanted them, but it wasn't quite there emotionally. That hurt us then, but it'll help us now.

Another thing that'll help us going into the BIG game was this past week off. We needed that in every kind of way.

A lot of our injuries have healed. We still have one or two banged-up players, but nothing any other team doesn't have to deal with.

It seems like we got stronger, too, as far as our running and

Sunday night on WLFL-TV. "Carolina is one of the teams that's on the top of our payback list," Reeves said at the team's Monday press conference.

At the conference, Reeves mentioned the fight after 1993's game, a helmet-swinging brawl toward the end of the first half. Throw in a century of general dislike between the two schools, and the North Carolina game has added meaning.

"It's a clash between different types of attitudes," Reeves said. "That's basically what it boils down to. It's more egos than anything else."

Last year, UNC assistant coach Donnie Thompson started a fight with State offensive coordinator Ted Cain after the Tar Heels' 35-14 win.

Earlier, several UNC players

See PAYBACK, Page 8 ►



Last year's game featured a lot of extra-curricular activity that Wolfpack players haven't forgotten.

## Payback will be hell in 'Blue Heaven'

conditioning. Everyone worked hard trying to get in better shape.

These points are very important because off weeks can be either positive or negative. Like anything else, it is what you make out of it.

We made this past off week a very positive one. We got better physically, mentally and emotionally.

We'll need that extra edge to be strong for this stretch coming up. These next five games mean the

**Carolina's defensive backs call themselves the "Rude Boys." I guess they mean off of the field. We'll see.**

**The Wolfpack is coming to Kenan, and we are taking no prisoners. We are wiping out anything and everything in sight.**

#### ACC championship.

Every one of them is an ACC contest, and four of the five teams are in the Top 25. So with a sweep of these five foes, we can not only capture the ACC championship, but get a little national respect as well.

### Eddie Goines



And it all starts with The Showdown.  
Chapel Hill. Kenan Stadium. Baby Blue everywhere. A capacity

crowd. The entire state of North Carolina anxiously waiting with their ears pinned to the radio or their eyes glued to the television.

Who will have bragging rights for the year to come?

We are tired of hearing about how great everyone seems to be at the other school. It is time to put up or shut up. No more talking. They say

See GOINES, Page 8 ►

### Ted Newman



**'94 game is more than a rivalry**

■ **Saturday's game against Carolina is more than an important game, it's crucial to the Wolfpack football program.**

Here we go. Time for the UNC/State football game hype. Carl Reeves has already guaranteed victory.

T-shirts are already on sale.

Carolina fans are already talking

junk.

And Mack Brown, like every coach says about their upcoming opponent, has said State is the best team they've faced yet.

Does that include Florida State?

So what?

All that does is make it more painful when the Pack loses. And so much sweeter when they win.

See NEWMAN, Page 8 ►

### GET INVOLVED!!

**Student Action With Farmworkers is having its 1st meeting of the year.**

*Our goal is to assist in improving the living and working conditions of migrant farm workers.*

**Come and find out how you can make a difference!**

Thurs., Oct 27  
4:30 - 5:30 pm

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Thori Staples (right) splits two Davidson defenders during yesterday's 3-1 win over the Wildcats.

# Women's soccer beats Davidson for third straight

By MICHAEL PRESTON  
STAFF WRITER

After the N.C. State women's soccer team beat Davidson 3-1 Tuesday and pushed its winning streak to three, there is one obvious question.

What's happened?

"We're trying to be more defensive," said midfielder Dayna Smith. "We're working out of the back, and not playing as many balls down the line. Now we just go through the middle of the field."

Whatever the Pack is doing, it's working. For the second straight game, the opposition has had to face at least 25 shots on goal. The

difference now is the shots are finding their way past the goalkeepers.

"Now we seem to have everything sorted out, and we're scoring goals," said head coach Alvin Cornael. "We have scored 48 goals to date, and that is tremendous for any team."

It didn't take long for State to hit paydirt. Suzanne Gerrior placed a perfect corner kick into the front of the goal, where five Wolfpack jerseys were in position to score. Defender Catherine Zaborowski took the cross and headed it over the hands of Davidson's keeper to give State the early lead.

Moments later, after Betsy Anderson failed to convert in front of an open net, the Pack scored again. Megan Jedy took the ball

through the heart of the Wildcat defense and sent a lead pass to forward Stephanie Sanders. Davidson goalie Allison Noznesky could only watch as Sanders' shot touched nothing but net.

Then State's defense took control of the game.

"Defensively, for the first time today, they were very, very strong," Cornael said. "In defense, we didn't give up a lot of shots on goal, and that wasn't the case in the early games."

The only down side of the game was another mental mistake by freshman goalie Katherine Mertz. Davidson's Claudia Lombard sent a high shot, well short of the goal, that Mertz apparently misjudged.

See DAVIDSON, Page 8

## Blue Devils way too much for Wolfpack spikers

By RICH O'KEEFE  
STAFF WRITER

"A bit over-matched."

Blunt, maybe, but that's how Jon Wilson, head coach of nationally-ranked Duke, put Tuesday night's match against the young, hobbled N.C. State.

The 18th-ranked Blue Devils swept the Pack in three straight games 15-7, 15-9, 15-7 to raise their ACC leading record to 7-1 in the conference and 15-3 overall. The Wolfpack dropped to 2-8 in the ACC and 11-16 overall.

Game one began with a Pam Sumner kill and a Shelly Partridge ace, which gave the Pack an early lead. An Amy Lemerman solo block kept the lead at 3-2 before ACC Player-of-the-Year candidate Amy Wacholder of Duke asserted

herself.

Showing her league-leading defense (first in digs) and hitting (second in kills per game), Wacholder led a Duke charge that built a 12-4 lead.

Two digs by State's Jennifer Peterson resulted in kills by Partridge and Sumner, and brought the score to 12-6 before the Blue Devils put the game away 15-7.

The second game started much like the first, with the Wolfpack hanging tough early. Consecutive kills by Jen Schmit, Mary Waddle and Sumner tied the score at 3-3. Aces by Jennifer Peterson, Lemerman and Melissa Mau gave the Pack its first lead late in the game at 9-7.

The Pack was relaxed and confident, as it has become accustomed to the underdog role.

"That was the only thing that might hurt us," Wilson said.

"Although they were a bit overmatched, they didn't play that way. They really played great defense in the first two games."

Wilson called timeout to break the rhythm of State's servers gunning for points. His players responded by breaking serve and rolling to a 15-9 victory.

Game three saw State once again jump out to an early lead 3-0 behind a crushing six-pack to open the match by Lemerman. Another kill from the freshman and a Sumner kill provided the Duke bench with a wakeup call.

Once again, Wilson gathered his forces and settled his team, and they again responded with a seven point run. But three Duke errors and a Peterson ace tied the set at 7-7.

Then Duke showed why they are ranked, as they refocused and swept away the last game with eight straight points, to win 15-7.



ROD GARREN/STAFF

N.C. State was thoroughly overmatched against Duke, the best team in the conference.

One bright spot for the fans at Reynolds was the duel between the Devil's Wacholder and State's Jennifer Peterson. Entering the match, the pair was one and two respectively in digs in the ACC. Wacholder held the edge with 5.25 per game versus Peterson's 4.32 per game. Although Wacholder won the

match, Peterson recorded 24 digs (8.00 per game) to cut into Wacholder's league-leading numbers.

With Georgia Tech and Clemson coming to Reynolds over the weekend, things do not get easier for the Wolfpack.

"It'll be tough," State coach Kim

Hall remarked. "They are in second and third in the conference, and they won't pull their starters if they get a lead."

"We need to limit our errors, relax and play hard. The matches are on our home floor, so I expect we will improve."

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Technician

October 26, 1994

## NCSU's Women's Center educates community about gender issues

■ The Women's Center offers educational opportunities for State students.

BY CHRISTY HARDEN  
Staff Writer

The Women's Center hopes to reach out to campus women from all walks of life through the FACES series and other programs.

"The fact that we are a safe place — hate-free," is the most important aspect of the center said Rhonda Mann, Women's Center Director. Staff provide informal advising and confidential, short-term counseling on everything from stress management to sexual harassment. Often, the Women's Center staff refer students to other campus and community resources, such as the 24-hour Interact helpline for sexual assault.

Mann feels that a negative stigma is associated with the Women's Center — many think that the center is made up of extremist, man-hating feminists. Be assured that is not

the case.

"We're fairly balanced people," Mann said. "We're not extremists and we're not separatists."

The center, whose motto is "Women Knowing ... Women Growing ..." offers a variety of programs and workshops. Some of the more popular programs this year have focused on birth control, stress management, self-defense and successful strategies for entrepreneurs.

The FACES series (Finding Answers through Culture, Experiences and Sharing) focuses on the diversity of women and their individual experiences. "I Wanna Tell You My Story: One Woman's Courage in Overcoming Abuse" is the FACES program for November. Mann said past series have been popular.

Conversations, a peer group, discusses women's issues. Mann is excited that Conversations meets at different residence halls, allowing interested women students the

The NCSU Women's Center is located on the corner of Dan Allen Dr. and Hillsborough Street. The center offers various opportunities for education, growth and fun.



CHARLIE BAIRD/STAFF

See WOMEN, Page 6 ▶

## No fun found at the fair

Amanda Ray

If given a choice between attending the N.C. State Fair again and being flogged with some menacing instrument, I'd choose the flogging. And considering my experience at the fair, I'd enjoy that beating plenty.

I'd been to measly little fairs before. The unpleasant odors and rickety rides always made me swear never to go to another one. But it seems as if the part of my noggin that contains memory malfunctions whenever I see fair advertisements.

"Sure," I told myself. "This fair will be much more upscale. Look at that elegant, flashing electronic billboard. There'll be lights, happy music, neat-o-rides and cool stuff to see. There are animals there. You love animals."

I was so deluded by my twisted, magical mental image of the fair that I even ignored the people who warned me against going.

"Don't do it," my friend said. "You've never seen so many rednecks and so many different strains of hepatitis crammed into one place."

One member of the et cetera staff had an unpleasant experience at the fair. "I thought things like that existed only in David Lynch movies," she said.

Despite all this negativity, and the fact that I had ralphed on a ride at the Charlotte Spring Fair last year, I decided to go. My memory was somehow flushed away, and I became obsessed with having a good time at the fair.

My boyfriend and I set out Monday morning and were immediately caught in a deluge of angry traffic. We were surrounded by a throng of minis filled with irritated, chain-smoking parents and whining kids. Remaining steadfast in the face of frustration, I gritted my teeth into a fake smile when we had to park five miles away.

I was convinced that the delirious orgy of fun and frivolity that the fair held was all worth it.

As we approached the gate and tried to get into the ticket line, we were pushed aside by two stumbling rednecks.

Now, before I offend anybody, let me elaborate on what I mean by "redneck." I don't mean Bocephus fans with thick Southern accents who enjoy a generous helping of chew. I mean total social degenerates who have at least 12 teeth missing and a shocking personal hygiene problem. I mean straight off the porch from "Deliverance."

The rednecks shoved us aside and began bellowing at each other, just close enough to our faces where we could get a healthy whiff of their knock-you-down body odor.

"Hey, yew can't git een heer!" one of them guffawed at his buddy. "Wul, how coooowee?" the other one asked, puzzled.

"It saiz, ... NO DAWGS ALLOWED!" the other one blasted at his friend, busting with pride at his comedic act.

We should have turned back while we could. My memory even began to come back a little as my brain said, "This is six bucks you could spend at the movies."

"Shut up, brain!" I growled. "This fair isn't like the others!" I think it was definitely an advantage that I get violently ill on anything that whirrs, spins, circles around or moves faster than an educational ride at Epcot.

Luckily, I had no desire to enter the creaking and rusty maze of rides standing before us. As my boyfriend fumbled with the map, we somehow were pushed into the steady stream of excited fairgoers who were headed toward the makeshift colossus of fun called ... the Midway rides!

A scene from "Rescue 911" played over and over in my head. I watched tiny hands waving from metal cages that spun about 300

See FAIR, Page 6 ▶

## Bag a bunch o' bagels

■ Tasty and inexpensive, bagels are easy on the stomach and the wallet. Here's a rundown of the best bagels around.

BY: MARY ELLEN KENNY  
Staff Writer

What qualifies as the ultimate student grub?

First of all, it has to be fast. When running out the door at 8:30 for that 9 a.m. class, who has time to eat anything truly substantial for breakfast?

Second, it has to fit in a backpack. A bowl of cereal is just about as quick as you can get, but you can't exactly take it with you on your hike across campus.

Third, it has to be filling enough to last you to your next meal, but not so heavy that you fall asleep in class.

Finally, it has to be readily available. The ultimate grub should be found on campus, or at least close to it.

You should probably throw in low price, good variety and yes, even some of those nutritional factors. All those greasy spoon joints on Hillsborough Street may be quick and easy, but as far as providing you with a balanced healthy diet — not a chance.

Now what would you consider the ultimate student food?

Bagels! An egg bagel for breakfast. A

roast beef bagel sandwich for lunch. A pizza bagel for dinner. What could be more flexible?

Talk about fast — unless you hit Bruegger's Bagel Bakery in the middle of their lunch rush, you can be in and out of there in ten minutes. The same goes for Manhattan Bagel, which is right up the street. You can even find a decent bagel on campus.

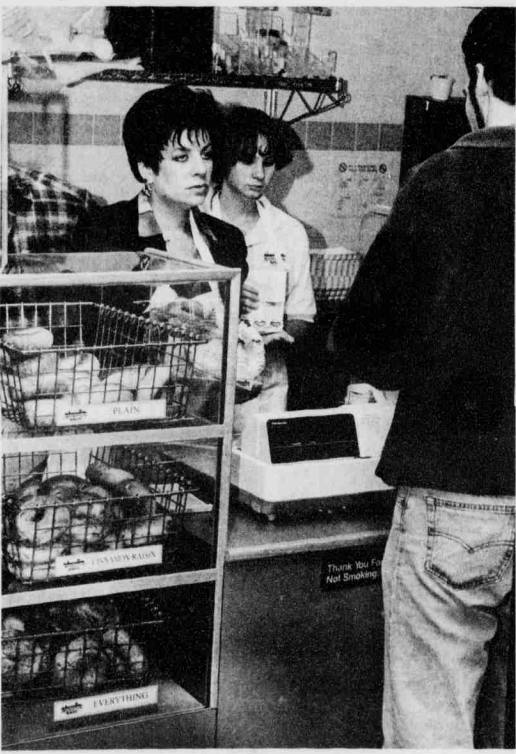
As far as variety goes, Manhattan Bagel has a huge selection: plain, egg, salt, spinach, cinnamon raisin and chocolate chip. They even have an Everything Bagel, which has sesame seeds, poppy seeds, onions, salt — basically everything on top! They're inexpensive, 40 cents a piece, but if you want a topping on your bagel, it costs a little more — one of their little round wonders with a Manhattan Gourmet Spread on it will run you about \$2.

You name it, Manhattan Bagel probably has it when it comes to spreads. Strawberry, blueberry, bacon horse radish, vegetable — over 15 different types! An Everything Bagel with bacon scallion spread is highly recommended.

Manhattan Bagel also has a wide variety of light spreads, as well as fat-free ones.

If you go to Bruegger's, you will find many of the same options as offered at Manhattan Bagel. They have cinnamon raisin, plain and salt bagels, as well as wheat bran, honey grain and poppy seed.

As far as flavored spreads at Bruegger's, your choices range



ROD GARDEN/STAFF

Customers line up for fresh bagels at Hillsborough St.'s newest bagel shop, Manhattan Bagel. Bagels have become more and more popular south of the Mason-Dixon Line over the past several years.

See BAGELS, Page 6 ▶

## Duke prof debunks Gen X myths

■ Is Generation X condemned to meaninglessness, apathy and cynicism? Not according to William Willimon.

BY KEITH CRAWFORD  
Staff Writer

There is most definitely, William Willimon figures, "Life After Beer."

The Duke divinity professor and author spoke Monday evening to a group of about 150 at the University Student Center Ballroom.

The lecture, sponsored by the Self Knowledge Symposium, was a showcase of Willimon's talent as a speaker and his interest in college students. Nobody left without a slightly improved knowledge of Generation X.

The term "Generation X," derived from the book of the same name by Canadian author Doug Copeland, characterizes the generation into which most young adults fall.

The flower children of the '60s are referred to as the "Now" generation for their activism. The generation in between can be referred to as the "damned" generation.

"Isn't it better to be X than damned?" Generation X does not have the overall unity as a segment of the population that allowed previous generations to be characterized and criticized.

"The university does not have a clue what you're doing here. Do you really know what you're doing here?"

— William Willimon,  
Self Knowledge Symposium Speaker

"You are criticized as a generation for your political apathy, cynicism [and] lack of engagement," Willimon said. "Interestingly enough, you were raised by my generation."

One of the defining characteristics of Generation X, in Willimon's opinion, is "cynicism for politics and especially large political solutions for problems." A former door-to-door campaigner for McCarthy, Willimon said Xers are "very suspicious of people organizing, due to seeing large political solutions falling apart."

Another problem facing Generation X is alcohol abuse, Willimon said. Student alcohol abuse is due to a lack of desire to deal with life, he said.

Alcohol abuse on campus, in Willimon's view, is "a function of the detached cynical attitude that people have today. Cynicism appears intellectual, but it is a kind of escape."

Generation X can be defined by a fear of commitment. Willimon attributes this fact to the high divorce rate of the late '60s and '70s.

"I've had people come into my office and request nine counseling sessions before marriage, and that's after living together five years," Willimon said. "They've lived together longer than most marriages."

The growth in theme dorms and segregation between lifestyles on college campuses can be attributed to a lack of community. Willimon believes this lack of community Generation X has had to face is due to corporate culture.

"IBM does not want workers who refuse to relocate," Willimon said. Willimon said the education students get before entering the corporate world concerns him.

"The university does not have a clue what you're doing here," Willimon said. "Do you really know what you're doing here?"

Willimon said we've created "elaborate vocational schools where students go to have their card punched."

College education, Willimon said, leads to the illusion that people will be complete if they take a bunch of courses

and get a job.

As Dean of the Chapel at Duke, Willimon has written numerous books and reports. Recently he has been instructing "The Search for Meaning," an intense undergraduate course focused on allowing Duke undergraduates the opportunity to ask and answer questions about themselves and the meaning of life.

From Willimon's experience, engineering and science majors are perhaps the most receptive to the class.

"Engineers generally know what they are planning to do," Willimon said jokingly. "Philosophy and history majors must ask themselves daily."

Willimon figures it's the "massive body of certified material that engineers are required to ingest in four years. With science degrees there is not a lot of time to find one's self, and this causes burn out in later life."

With the class, Willimon said he hopes to keep students from entering the all-too-common syndrome of waking up as middle-aged adults and hating their lives.

Willimon's message was perfectly clear: there is meaning in life. We just have to search for it.

After the lecture, the floor was opened for questions and comments. The questions proved the lecture was an important step in the search for meaning.

# Three student directors' plays now showing at Thompson Theatre

■ Thompson Theatre is staging three plays directed by students.

By CHRISTY HARDEN  
STAFF WRITER

The annual Fall Studio at Thompson Theatre debuts tonight with a collection of three one-act plays: "Specter," "An Overpraised Season" and "Pvt. Wars." The series is unique because each play is directed by students.

Thompson is one of the few college theaters that allows undergraduates to direct a full production. Kevin Thomas, a sophomore, directs Don Nigro's "Specter," a Gothic drama about an Ivy-league professor who encounters a mysterious female hitchhiker.

"It's very surrealistic," Thomas said. "A very off-the-wall type of play."

Junior Jonathan Warnock directs "An Overpraised Season," by Richard S. Dunlop.

The play deals with the problems facing today's adolescents. Warnock decided he wanted to direct the award-winning play after performing it in high school. James McLure's comedy set on the patio

of a veteran's hospital.

Even though the play is a comedy, Eller said he was drawn to the script's dark undertones. "There's a very demented and twisted side to this play," he said.

Thomas, Warnock and Eller have been involved in the theater while at N.C. State, but this is the first show each has directed. To be accepted, each had to write a proposal, select a script and decide the concept for the production.

Eller found that directing a play carries more of a burden than being the lead actor. "That's a big responsibility," he said. The three plays contain a young, fresh perspective that plays designed for a wider audience lack.

I think these shows have a lot of appeal to students here, more so even than a regular mainstage production, just because this is completely a student run show."

"These are your peers," Warnock said. "We're students here and we're directing shows."

Performances are at 8 tonight through Saturday. A matinee is scheduled for 3 p.m. on Sunday. Plan to be there early, since all shows are reserved out. A waiting list begins one hour beforehand. For information, call 515-1100.



Three student directors' one act plays are now showing at Thompson Theatre. Pictured are Jonathan Warnock, Kevin Thomas and Scott Eller.

# Garden gourmet

■ The Jade Garden offers Chinese food in a relaxed atmosphere.

By CLARENCE MOYE  
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

The Jade Garden Chinese Restaurant, located on Hillsborough Street near the Morgan Street turnoff, serves just about the best Chinese food around.



Just step into the restaurant and the friendly staff seats you instantly in an intimate yet spacious authentic Chinese setting. It's a great place to take a date.

Unfortunately, you shouldn't talk too loud. Take it from experience, your fellow diners can hear everything you say.

After allowing just the right amount of time for you to survey the vast menu and make that difficult decision, the servers appear from nowhere and take your order for drinks and food.

The menu offers every kind of Hunan, Peking or Szechuan dish you could ask for. And while the prices may seem a little steep on paper, you will forget about the check once the food arrives.

The dishes range from Lemon Chicken to Sweet and Sour Pork to the ever-popular Chicken Chow Mein. And all are served with the motherload of white rice.

Anyone who dines regularly at fine Chinese restaurants certainly will see that the dishes are incredibly abundant for the price, dinner or takeout.

But the most fun can be had dining in. Just look at the people around you and see the hip nonconformists at the Jade Garden.

Yes, there are plenty of young, brooding poetic-types who read, sip hot tea and listen to the blasting Chinese music.

Jade Garden is not only a great restaurant but a great experience to be had. Just keep this fact in mind: before the servers take your menu, remember the price of your dish if you are dining in a large group. The bill is written in Chinese. Grade: A

# Fair

Continued from Page 5

feet above the ground. I imagined William Shatner describing it in his most severe voice:

"The bolts on the cage slowly came loose, unbeknownst to little Timmy who was inside. As the arm of the ride made one final last spin, the cage shot into the sky like a bullet of death. The ambulance located Little Timmy six miles down the road..."

I barely missed being hit by a flying wad of tobacco juice expelled by one cage-rider. Before we knew it we were crammed into a thoroughfare lined with twisting metal things, prize-winning booths and, worst of all, a myriad of fabulous fair food.

All around me I saw huge grill plates filled with peculiar-looking sausage links and something that looked like sauerkraut. This strange concoction was being shoved around the grill by spatula-wielding, bloodstained-apron-wearing ex-cons.

Steam shot up in spurts from the grills and headed straight for my nostrils. This malicious odor combined with the lingering scent of cigarette smoke and body odor and formed a dense fog that hovered five feet above the ground. Through this fog I could barely see some odd freak attractions such as "The Beast Woman."

"Who needs to pay to go see more weirdos when we've got 'em showing us from all sides?" my boyfriend asked. He was right. The "Dueling Banjos" crowd surrounded us, leering happily with toothless smiles.

Finally we found our way out of the smoky maze and located the cows. As a great lover of animals, I had especially looked forward to seeing the vast array of barnyard friends that would be at the fair. The Foghorn Leghorn theme played in my mind as we entered the cow building.

My memory was apparently still not working right, because I forgot what terrible conditions the animals were kept in.

The cows were either tethered to poles or had their heads clamped

between two iron bars. They looked at me with their sad, sedated-looking eyes, and when I bent down to pet one on the head, a farmhand made a beeline for me. "Hands off!" he barked.

The other animal attractions were no better:

The sheep were kept in tiny pens. The chickens were kept in cages stacked on top of each other so the chicken on the bottom was pelted with waste.

The rabbits were piled on top of one another in minuscule hutches, looking miserable.

I had always been annoyed by fanatical animal-rights groups who throw blood on people who wear fur coats. But after seeing the animals at the fair, I wished the folks at PETA would pay a visit and pelt the farmhands with something much worse.

After seeing the animals, we headed dejectedly for the gate. My boots were caked with mud and sludge, and our clothes reeked of eau de fair.

Hmm. The fair or that sadomasochism thing? No-brainer.

# Women

Continued from Page 5

chance to meet each other.

HEAR Women and REAL Men focus on rape issues. Together, they are working on the upcoming Take Back the Night March.

The Lesbian Support Group and the International Women's Group provide understanding and support for those populations.

Gender issues workshops called "Free Your Mind" cover topics ranging from domestic violence to the portrayal of women in horror

films.

The center is expanding its offerings with two new programs.

The Single Mother's Network offers peer support and a babysitting co-op. The network covers issues such as academic pressure and balancing family and school.

Another goal is for men and women to work together on issues such as women's concerns and gender equity. Comments are welcomed, and after every meeting a survey is conducted to see what topics should be included or dropped. This way, the programs are kept up-to-date with student

needs.

Writing a term paper on sexual harassment, women's health or birth control? The Women's Center library contains information on these and many other topics. And audiovisual equipment is provided for groups and individuals. Lots of sofas and a quiet atmosphere make the center a great place to study, do research or just unwind.

Mann encourages all students to use the center's resources because "it's here for the campus community."

The Women's Center is located in B-18 Nelson Hall.

# Bagels

Continued from Page 5

from smoked salmon, olive pimiento, honey walnut to bacon scallion. Some light flavors are available as well.

Bagels with spreads cost anywhere from \$1.35 to \$2.05. A toasted honey grain bagel topped

with the smoked salmon spread is hard to beat.

And at Bruegger's, you can actually get what's called a baker's dozen, which is 13 bagels for the price of 12.

What if you aren't in the mood to dodge Hillsborough Street traffic? You can always stop by the Atrium or one of the dining halls on campus for your ultimate student

grab. The selection may not be anywhere close to what you will find across the street, but the concept is the same.

Now that you've answered the most important question — what is the ultimate in student grub? — you're ready to think about the second most important question:

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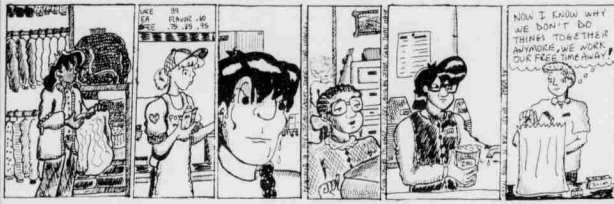


# Serious

Technician

October 26, 1994

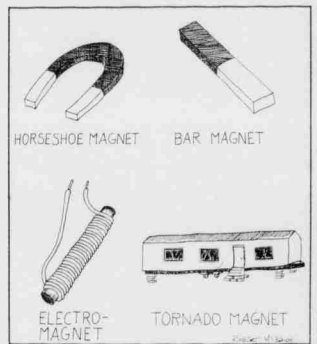
Turtlenecks by Para Tollison



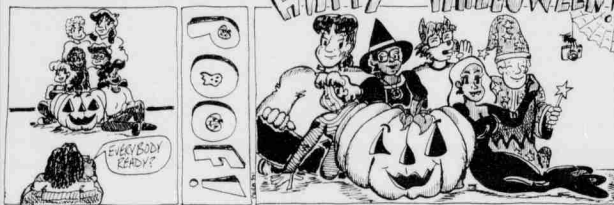
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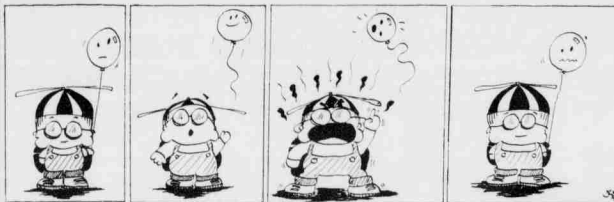
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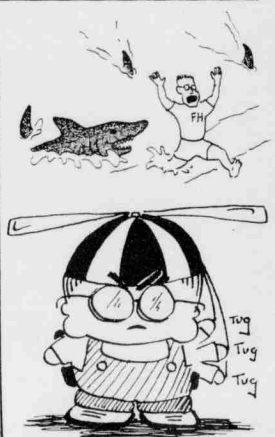
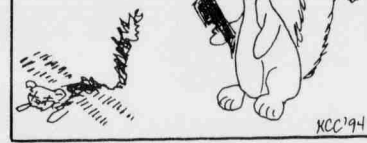
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## Davidson

Continued from Page 4

"We let it bounce before coming out, but by then the ball was in the goal. 'We have given up some silly goals, like today,' said Coneal. 'We have given up a lot like that, so we are going to have to work on that.'

"We sort of have to 'keep the wolf away from the goal' type of thing."

The score could have conceivably been much higher than it was, but several easy chances were fruitless. The Pack did tack on one more late in the game, courtesy of Dayna Smith. Off an Anderson corner kick, Robin Morlock's header was saved by Norzelsky, but Smith was there to send it home.

"Today and these last two games are definitely going to help build our confidence going into the ACC Tournament," said Smith.

State is also staying aggressive, as

was the case when Sanders leveled Davidson's Shannon Lowrance. Aggressive soccer is what Coneal likes from his teams.

"What we are going to have to do is keep tightening our defense, which we did for this game, and we hope to keep it right through to the ACC Tournament," Coneal said.

\*\*\*

Alvin Coneal was named head coach of the women's soccer team last Thursday.

After serving as the team's consultant for most of the season, athletic director Todd Turner finally awarded the former Trinidad and Tobago coach the position. The reason for the delay can be blamed on red tape.

"The university was just waiting to get the work permit from the government," Coneal said. "It was just a matter of time, and they were going to decide the time."

Coneal inherits a program whose overall record of 153-60-21 gives it

a .697 winning percentage. This season, the Pack is at .500 with a 7-7-4 record, but is improving.

"In the main, what I am hoping to do is to bring this team up to the level of the other teams in the ACC, if not better," Coneal said. "It will take some astute recruiting, but more than that, I would like to develop the game in the area, whereby I can look to the players in the state to come into the school almost automatically."

That will be tough, since two of the other teams in the area are North Carolina and Duke, who are ranked 2nd and 4th in the nation respectively.

However, that doesn't seem to affect Coneal's goals to make this team one of the top programs in the nation.

"In the long run, I'm hoping to have a lot of kids from the state, but in the meantime it is going to take some hard recruiting," said Coneal. "It will take some time for us to regroup, but it will come."

would play. That's how it is in this state. The Pack thrashed UNC 40-6 that year.

"It's like a backyard rivalry," Reeves said. "The same kind of rivalry that Northern Durham and Hillsdale had back in Durham. We go to the same kind of night clubs, same churches, we interact with each other a lot more, and that spices the rivalry more than anything else."

O'Cain said he didn't like the fact Reeves guaranteed a win, but it doesn't mean Reeves is blowing smoke.

"There's no doubt in my mind that's what he feels in his heart," O'Cain said. "I hope he can stand by it."

"I would rather Carl not say that, but I'm not going to run him down and say, 'Why in the world did you say that?'" O'Cain said.

Reeves said that while the game is historically the most meaningful for fans, it is equal to all other games in the scheme of the season.

"As far as season is concerned, it's another conference game,"

Reeves said. "If we get emotionally drained on one, it's hard to get back up for the other. It's easy to get caught up in the hype, but you tend to stay focused when you're playing Carolina."

O'Cain said facing UNC this late in the season will be better than last season, when the Wolfpack took on the Heels after just two games.

"They played four or five games before they played us," O'Cain said. "We played Purdue in a driving rainstorm, so we didn't know anything about our football team. We played Wake Forest and we won very easily, and then we've got an open date. How do you practice?"

Though the open date was a problem last year, it's helped State recover from a variety of nagging injuries, most in the defensive unit. If Reeves can just keep from thinking about a certain team, he'll be completely healthy come kickoff.

"I don't like Carolina at all," Reeves said. "It turns my stomach."

## Newman

Continued from Page 3

I'm not into this "their way of life against ours" or "culture versus agriculture" crap that comes with each confrontation. (Obviously, State is better, at everything).

But that is not the point. Carolina or not, this game is huge. This game is (ack!) a turning point in the O'Cain Era. His career does not hinge on the outcome, the program does.

Carolina is a media darling that gets way too much good press simply because they are UNC. Even so, that makes them a credible opponent any team that can beat them is top-notch. Except State.

Here's why. Every time the Pack has beaten UNC lately, there have been mitigating circumstances. Always an excuse.

First of all, State never really strung together consistent performances.

But what about the streak? Yes, State did win five straight before last year. But that was against the Baby Blue Blunders.

Those were supposed "down years" in the Tar Heel program. They had just gotten a new coach. The recruiting had been poor. I could go on for days about why the streak was not a real portrayal of these two programs.

Two years ago, for example, Terry Jordan had as close to a perfect

game as a quarterback can have. He was 23-25 with 340 yards on the day, and led the Pack on the game-winning drive in the fourth quarter. But Carolina was still "rebuilding."

Of course, it wasn't until UNC finally won that the Pack was exposed as the hoaxes they supposedly always have been.

Besides, after five years of rebuilding, they should be good. Ignored in the whole scenario is

**A win over the Heels gives the Pack a media boost that could carry them for the rest of the year.**

the fact State was rebuilding last year. With a new coach to boot. And the entire defense was racked with injuries. But I'm not here to make excuses.

To be honest, who has State beaten in the last two years? Bowling Green is 7-1, but does anybody else have a winning record? (OK, Western Carolina is 5-3.)

Last year's win over Virginia is the Pack's only real trophy, and it kept State from sitting home on New Year's Day.

But that's not fair to the team. Who would've guessed that Georgia Tech and Clemson would be so bad? It's not the team's fault they haven't had a real test yet. They will this week.

A win over Carolina takes this

team and the program to (ack!) the next level. A loss sets State back another two years, like the Gator Bowl loss in 1993 against Florida.

I'm not saying UNC is as good as the Gators, quite the contrary. But UNC does carry similar weight with the press. A win over the Heels gives the Pack a media boost that could carry them for the rest of the year.

This season will be far from over after the Carolina game, with Florida State, Virginia and even (ack!) Duke to contend with. The confidence this team would gain with wins, along with the national recognition, could put the O'Cain Era on the map.

Besides, UNC has no excuses this year.

They've got the Johnson Boys in the backfield along with super whitebread Jason Stanick. The defensive line is deep and huge along with the linebackers. The secondary is suspect, but they have given themselves the nickname "The Rude Boys."

Where I come from, you don't give yourself a nickname. Not to mention Carolina needs this win as much as State does. The Heels won't have a letdown after the Virginia loss. If they go to 5-3, it will be very hard to get any reasonable bowl consideration. Maybe they'll play East Carolina in the Liberty Bowl. How fitting.

But they are Carolina, they are our biggest rival and they are media darlings. That's what makes this game so important.

## Payback

Continued from Page 3

swung helmets and roughed up James Walker and Ricky Bell after someone knocked Heel quarterback Jason Stanick out of bounds on a run play.

Reeves couldn't do anything about the on- and off-field incidents. He was on crutches, his leg broken since the first week of practice.

While head coach Mike O'Cain said he doesn't mention the fights unless someone asks him, Reeves said the memory of last year's game remains.

"It hasn't gone out of my mind," Reeves said.

Ironically, Reeves admitted he grew up pulling for North Carolina as much as he pulled for Duke and N.C. State. The Durham native was recruited by the Heels during his career at Northern Durham High.

He visited Raleigh in 1989 for the Carolina-State game and said the winner of the game was where he

## Intramural-Recreational Sports

### Intramural Sports

- There will be an athletic director's meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. in Room 104, Carmichael Gymnasium.
- Registration for men's residence, women's residence/sorority, and fraternity racquetball closes today. Play will begin the week of Oct. 31.
- Registration for men's residence bowling closes on Wednesday, Nov. 2. Play begins the week of Nov. 7.
- Athletic directors get results of your matches in Technician's weekly intramurals roundup. Pick up the summary sheets from the Intramural office and fill them out whenever you win. Turn them back into the IM office and Technician will run them, spice permitting, in this feature every Wednesday.

### Game Summaries

- In fraternity bowling, Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 1841-1683. Patrick Faulkner bowled a 222 in the

- second game to lead TKE.
- In co-recreational flag football, the Purple Wave defeated Alpha Flight 22-12. Down 12-7, the Wave's Jeanne Emery caught a nine-yard touchdown pass and had an interception to lock up the win.
- In men's open flag football, Guts & Glory beat Billy's Lum the score of 35-6. Steve Arrington and Dave O'Neil combined for five touchdown passes, two of which were caught by Mike James.
- Phi Delta Theta won their fifth straight fraternity cross-country team title by 11 seconds over Pi Kappa Alpha. PKA's Kurt Bomben won the fraternity division race, covering the two mile course in 10:55.

### Intramural Recreation/Fitness

- Archery will be held today from 7:30-9 p.m. on Court 11, Carmichael Gymnasium. Equipment is provided.
- Badminton will be held on Friday, October 28 from 6-8:30 p.m. on Courts 4 and 6, Carmichael Gymnasium. Equipment is provided.

## Goines

Continued from Page 3

they have the best receivers in the country. Well, we'll see when Goines, Hill & Co. roll up in Kenan.

Carolina's defensive backs call themselves the "Rude Boys." I guess they mean off the field. We'll see.

The Wolfpack is coming to Kenan, and we are taking no prisoners. We are wiping out anything and everything in sight.

It's been a full year of pent-up frustration, but the showdown has finally come and anything in Baby Blue will feel our wrath.

State-Carolina. More than a game. It's personal.



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## Attention Technician Sports Staffers

The "Farmers & Mechanics" will practice for Grudge Bowl I tomorrow. Meet at Technician's Athletic Complex (3rd floor SCA) at 3 p.m. At 7 p.m. after the practice, a MANDATORY sports staff meeting will be held. Assignments for the 1994 Basketball Special will be given out.

How to get fired:

- 1) don't sign up for Grudge Bowl I.
- 2) Don't come to the staff meeting, and don't tell us why you can't come

# STUDENT TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES NOW AVAILABLE



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# Pack drops to 25th in student poll

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — N.C. State barely held on in the latest Student NCAA Division I-A Collegiate Football Poll, slipping from No. 24 to 25th in the poll composed of college student voters.

In the poll released here Oct. 24, State arch-rival North Carolina lost the most ground of any ranked team after its loss to No. 18 Virginia on Sunday. The Tar Heels fell nine spots from 15th to No. 24.

State and Carolina meet Saturday in Chapel Hill at 3:30 p.m. for a regionally-televised game on ABC-TV.

Virginia made the biggest debut of any team on the poll this year. Unranked last week, the Cavaliers broke in at 19th with a 6-1 record. Virginia has not lost since its season opener to Florida State.

The remarkable Duke Blue Devils continue their stunning rise in the poll, up four spots to 15th. But that ride should end soon as Duke visits No. 8 Florida State in Tallahassee.

Elsewhere in the poll...

• Penn State, Colorado and Nebraska all held steady as the first-, second- and third-ranked teams, respectively. The Buffaloes and the Huskers tie it up at Nebraska on Saturday.

• Miami is quietly staking its claim to another national championship should either of the above three lose a game. The Hurricanes edged up three spots to number five.

• Utah is the lowest ranked unbeaten team, coming in 12th at 7-0.

Top 25 matchups this week: No. 1 Penn State v. No. 20 Ohio State;

## The Student NCAA Division I-A Collegiate Football Poll

Team	Record	Pts.
1 Penn State (24)	(6 - 0)	1338
2 Colorado (17)	(7 - 0)	1312
3 Nebraska (7)	(8 - 0)	1238
4 Florida	(5 - 1)	1117
5 Miami, Fla	(5 - 1)	1089
6 Auburn (7)	(7 - 0)	1074
7 Alabama	(8 - 0)	1051
8 Florida State	(5 - 1)	960
9 Michigan	(5 - 2)	849
10 Texas A&M	(7 - 0)	845
11 Arizona	(6 - 1)	800
12 Utah	(7 - 0)	753
13 Virginia Tech	(7 - 1)	692
14 Syracuse	(6 - 1)	624
15 Duke	(7 - 0)	563
16 Colorado State	(7 - 1)	524
17 Washington	(5 - 2)	476
18 Texas	(5 - 2)	418
19 Virginia	(6 - 1)	373
20 Ohio State	(6 - 2)	340
21 Brigham Young	(7 - 1)	325
22 Washington St.	(5 - 2)	266
23 Kansas State	(4 - 2)	214
24 North Carolina	(5 - 2)	208
25 N.C. State	(5 - 1)	138

Others Receiving Votes: Southern Cal 79, Boston College 47, Oregon 36, Bowling Green 29, Illinois 26, Mississippi State 25, Oklahoma 23, Wisconsin 10, Notre Dame 10, Georgia 5, Rice 4, Kansas 3, Indiana 2, South Carolina 2, Purdue 1, Northwestern 1.

The Student NCAA Division I-A Collegiate Football Poll will be composed of one student representative of each school competing in Division I-A football.

Currently, there are 69 representatives.

North Carolina State University has a representative on this poll. This poll's results can be found Tuesdays in USA Today.

The poll is not affiliated in any way with the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

No. 2 Colorado at No. 3 Nebraska; No. 5 Miami v. No. 13 Virginia Tech; No. 8 Florida State v. No. 15 Duke; No. 24 North Carolina v. No. 25 N.C. State.

# Goines makes cut for award

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

N.C. State wide receiver Eddie Goines is one of ten finalists for the inaugural Biletnikoff Award, the Tallahassee Quarterback Club announced last Friday.

The award, named for Florida State alumnus Fred Biletnikoff, will honor the nation's top college wide receiver. The award is voted on by a panel of 25 members of the media representing television, newspapers and radio networks from across the country.

Goines was one of seventeen original nominees announced at the beginning of the season. That list will be reduced to three nominees in November and the winner will be announced Dec. 8 on ESPN's College Football Awards Show.

The following is how Goines compares with the other nine finalists. The finalists are ranked by their yards-per-game average.

G	R	yds	perR	perG	TD	Lng
7	37	804	21.7	114.9	3	65
6	25	554	22.2	92.3	4	63
6	34	513	15.1	85.5	10	46
6	28	487	17.4	81.1	3	76
8	44	595	13.5	74.4	5	71
5	29	361	12.9	72.2	4	42
6	21	420	20.0	70.0	4	64
7	32	476	14.9	68.0	4	56
7	26	455	17.5	65.0	6	55
6	24	369	15.4	61.5	5	67

Goines' rankings: receptions 14, yards 5; yards per reception 5; yards per game 4; touchdowns 19; longest play 1.

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Technician

The Daily Tar Heel

## GRUDGE BOWL

### 4:30 p.m. Friday, Derr Field

# Old law, new film

## 'Erotique' is an exercise in erotica

■ "Erotique" proves sexy movies can be art, not porn.

By ROGER DOLEMAN  
STAFF WRITER

Instead of, u m m catfooting around the i s s u e , something besides an adult bookstore has confronted it head-on. Paralleling the mystique of a 1920s speakeasy, there's a place on Hillsborough Street that's talking about sex. And showing it onscreen.

The Studio I & II right across from campus was raided recently by the N.C. Alcohol Law Enforcement Agency for showing the movie "Erotique," which contains several graphic sex scenes. (See related story, this page.)

There's already enough covert sexuality in rap music and cigarette ads to give Pee Wee a pretty big adventure. In "Erotique," though, sexuality isn't showcased subliminally, but in the film grandeur of three fantasies about sex, sex and sex.

Now comes the question. What's so bad about sex, anyhow? Sure, the movie deserves the NC-17 rating it received. It shows us all we need to see.

And what we're seeing here is naked people engaged in natural acts. And the point of art is to create images of what we see, think and feel — sex can be seen as worthy of

an artistic rendering. "Erotique" has given us something other than raunchy sex for a change. It has given us art.

The first story (in keeping with this article's goal of mentioning the word "sex" as many times as possible) is entitled "Let's Talk About Sex." We meet a strong, young L.A. woman who dives into the chaotic world of aspiring movie stars.

As brutal reality would have it, her attempts to enter showbiz seem to be in vain. Disenchantment spills over into her job as a phone sex operator. Her personal fantasies start emerging at work. The young woman finds herself losing "touch" as the receivers disapprove of her new attitude.

Apparently, enacting personal fantasies is a phone sex faux pas. But when someone answers the line, an intriguing tale of the surreal begins and starts enchantment anew.

"Let's Talk About Sex" is definitely erotic, sexy, funky and fun. But as the film breaks to its second city of Hamburg, Germany, it seems as if the first tale was just the clackety clack of a roller coaster reaching its first big peak.

Grip onto the handlebar, the floor's about to drop out from under you. Now is the time on "Sprockets" when we dance. And the place to go dancing here, especially if you're a pair of highly successful, highly sexual lesbians, is "Taboo Parlor."

The film gets more wild as this

dynamic duo boards a real pleasure cruise, commanded by an eccentric headmistress. But it's not all fun and games here. There's an underlying purpose to the outing. And when the girls find what they're looking for, you can just as well start humming Kathie Lee's Carnival cruise theme song. At least until the key's put in the ignition. This one, with its spectacular cast, will blow your socks off.

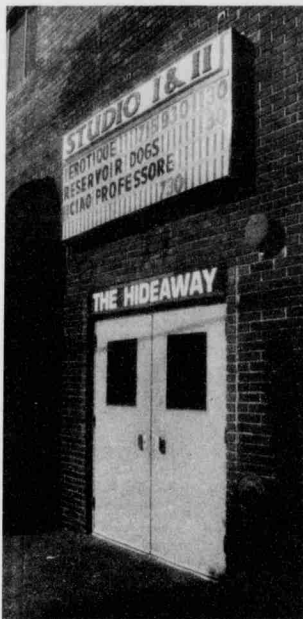
If all the sex up until now has left you hungry, you're in luck. Especially if you like "Wonton Soup," the finale. Take off to Hong Kong for a romping good time with two, Hetero this time, lovers looking for something more.

In "Wonton Soup," an immature 20-something man has found his girlfriend is not the same girl he left years ago. No "Crying Game" twists here, but for him, his ordeal is almost as bad.

The Australian born Chinese man sets off to find wisdom in the ways of old Chinese, seeking the wisdom and the maturity his lover seems to crave. With newfound secret recipes he returns to feed the fires of love.

All of these tales are spun wonderfully and elegantly by three acclaimed women directors. Lizzie Borden, Monika Treut and Clara Law have created a masterpiece of female sexuality.

An intriguing work, "Erotique" allows us a rewarding view of sexuality, and it's as revealing as it should be.



CHARLIE BARGO/STAFF  
The Studio I & II theater on Hillsborough Street is showing "Erotique," a controversial film.

## ALE raids local theater

■ Would you like some beer with your erotica? Not in this state.

By AMANDA RAY  
STAFF WRITER

It seems as if some ancient state law prohibits alcohol from being served where there is any electronic reproduction of nudity.

You can look it up. And it just so happens that on Oct. 14 an agent from the state's Alcohol Law Enforcement Agency decided the Studio I & II feature, "Erotique," was too racy to be shown in the same place alcohol was served.

The agent watched the movie and took notes," said James Bohannon, manager of the Studio. "Then the ALE came back and took the film and the promo materials to be used as evidence against us."

The Studio's owners had a little talk with the ALE and agreed not to serve alcohol at any showing of "Erotique." No charges have been pressed.

The Studio has featured other films containing sex or nudity, but "Erotique" was advertised as a rather steamy film. Apparently the ALE agents saw an ad for "Erotique" along with a disclaimer that alcohol would be served and decided to crack down.

Bohannon said the Studio will try to get enough theater owners together to protest the law. "We would like to see the law repealed," he said. "The kinds of films we show are creating an intellectual atmosphere."

Originally the law was made to prevent alcohol-related problems in pornography theaters. But since pornography theaters are now illegal in North Carolina the law is pretty much obsolete.

It turns out that "Erotique" sold out last weekend. Could it be due to all the free publicity?

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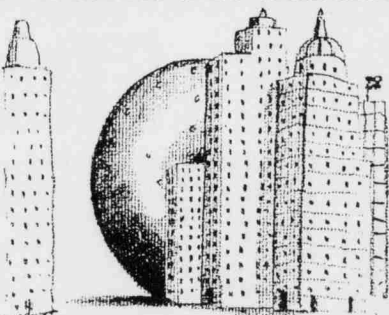
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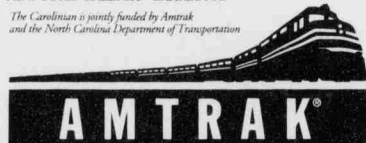
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# Opinion

October 26, 1994

Technician

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

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

## New choice is just PC

■ If race really doesn't matter, why bother to classify yourself?

Constantly designating from which race a person originates serves only to further discriminate in a system that is supposed to be colorblind.

So it's a little confusing why some people on campus are clamoring for a slight refinement in that system. Checking "other" rather than black or white is a small step toward campus colorblindness; not being asked to check anything would be the biggest step possible.

The current menu of choices is more reflective of racial groups people would like to identify with than actual differences in ethnic background.

The race issue often is discussed with muddled jargon. A "white" is usually made up of many groups of white-skinned people. "Black" is used if there is any African heritage in a person. A "Hispanic" can come from any part of Central or South America. But in reality there are three basic racial groups: Mongoloid, Caucasoid and Negroid. For once, let's get race

straight.

Hispanic people technically are caucasoid. Hispanic is a cultural designation.

Native American Indians can be classified as mongoloid. Asian can be either mongoloid or caucasoid, depending on what part of the enormous continent is involved.

Black people are negroids. African is, again, a geographical designation that includes negroids and caucasoids. Whites are caucasoid.

And what about mixed races? Some worry about using "other" as a racial option, because that might cause a sense of alienation. But there's a way around that.

If there must be a place to identify race, it would be better to include a blank. This would let each individual proudly write whatever combination of the three he or she is. If a human being needs to draw pride from race, then let him or her print it in bold letters. Hey — instant catharsis!

N.C. State's attempt to be politically correct is just taking race further and further out of context. We're all human beings. Maybe that's the best race to list on those forms.

## Be sure to see the Fonz today

■ It would be very uncool to miss the Fonz today.

Two decades after "making it" in the world of TV sitcoms, Henry Winkler is visiting N.C. State. Winkler is scheduled to speak at the Honors Convocation today.

Although Winkler played a high school dropout on the popular television series *Happy Days*, he holds a degree from Yale. His success as a producer make him a better choice to speak at the event than it may at first appear.

Honors Convocation serves to pay homage to those who make

outstanding contributions to the university. Teachers and students alike are recognized for academic excellence.

All NCSU students with above-average GPAs are honored with a breakfast. All students are invited to attend this ceremony. Convocation is held at 10:30 this morning in Reynolds Coliseum.

Most of us sleep through the ceremony in our cozy little dorm rooms year after year, silently resenting the fact that we are not being honored.

But this year, even the most academically lax of us can appreciate a visit by the coolest of the cool.

## Pick your adviser's brain

■ 'Tis the season to be thinking about next semester, of all things!

For the longest time, advisers were accused of being calloused professors, busy with their own work and indifferent to the pains of their students. That reputation is, thankfully, starting to change.

Now, the students need to be reminded of why advisers are there and encouraged to squeeze out all the information they possibly can.

There's a temptation to walk into the office of one's adviser and just take the PIN number, the sheets showing progress toward graduation and go. After all, hanging out in an adviser's

office isn't the most fun thing to do.

But students should know better. It makes a world of difference when an adviser can recommend, in confidence, one of his or her colleagues over another.

Now that advising season is underway, students should go by their advisers' offices and plan to stay a while. They should ask for any and all suggestions. Why not? It only gets students to their goals faster.

And if a student should run across one of these calloused, busy, indifferent types, he or she shouldn't let the adviser get away with it. Badger the advisers. Question them to death. Make them wish they had never seen you — or at least that they had been more cordial.

AND WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE, MR. CLINTON?



## Commentary

## Want me to obey the law? Make it easy

In this lovely society of ours we have laws to protect us from our own stupidity.

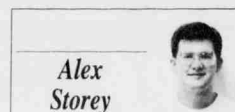
We have laws and regulations on practically everything. Even a cheeseburger from McDonald's has dozens of regulations from the content of the all-beef patty, to the consistency of the ketchup. Laws are breeding like rabbits these days. Our government can't seem to keep up with its own progeny. It is a sort of compliance gap, if you will.

A recently enacted state law makes it illegal to throw away aluminum beverage cans. It's a perfectly good law — it reduces the burden of the ever-growing waste stream on our taxed landfills, and can help towns strapped for cash make a little money from the aluminum they collect from municipal recycling programs.

But there's a problem. Who's going to obey the law when there's no way for them to readily comply? Just the other day, I went down to the Caldwell Lounge between classes and got a can of Mello-Yello. The stickers on the upper right-hand corner of the machine from Wake County Solid Waste Management reminded me to do my civic duty by recycling my can when I was done. I kept that in mind.

After class, I went back to the lounge to find a recycle bin. I couldn't find one, not for aluminum anyways. There used to be one: a big steel drum with a hole in the lid to drop the can through, but it apparently is no more. (Footnote: several days later, I did locate that barrel — tucked back in a corner.) So I set out with the empty green can with the hope of finding it a home on the way to the Student Center.

I looked outside Caldwell Hall. Saw a



Alex Storey

trashcan, but no recycle bin. I walked up the hill past the 1911 Building, another trashcan, but still no recycle bin. I went past Daniels, Riddick and Mann halls. I saw a couple of trashcans, a dumpster, and a big ugly brown mailbox, but no frigging recycle bin. Peeved, but still environmentally conscious at this point, I passed through the tunnel behind Mann Hall, in hopes of finding an ecologically correct resting place for my little green empty. But alas, there was none.

I figured there just had to be a recycle bin there in the Student Center. And there were two of them in fact...for white paper from the copiers in the lobby.

I walked all that frigging way, restraining my "enviro-meany" persona so I could do the right thing and carry that damn aluminum can to a recycle bin that doesn't exist. I tossed that damnable container up on the tray conveyor in the Commons in disgust.

Do you see the flaw here? I had plenty of opportunities to just chuck the can and get on with my life. Most people would have done just that, and then the law fails in its purpose. Nobody will adhere to a law if they have to go inordinately out of their way to follow it. If Wake County Solid Waste and N.C. State want Joe Shmo to recycle, they should put little recycle bins next to the trashcans on campus, or at the

very least put more of those big recycling modules, like the ones Housing and Residence Life has near the dorms, in strategic areas on campus.

Another law-compliance erratum involves bikes and handrails. Bikes are everywhere on campus, and students need a convenient place to lock them up. There are also handrails everywhere, thanks to the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, which requires handrails on steps and along inclines. The problem is there aren't enough bike racks for all the bikes. Joe Shmo can't lug his 18-speed mountain-tamer of a bike up six flights of steps to get to class, so he's likely to lock his bike to something other than a jam-packed bike rack. And that's how bikes come to populate handrails.

This obstruction of the handrails is not only against the Americans with Disabilities Act, it is in some instances also against the fire code. So Public Safety comes by on occasion to cut the locks and confiscate the illegally-parked bikes.

Obviously Public Safety doesn't like students locking their bikes on to handrails, but if it's not easy for the students to comply, what other choice do they have? It would be unreasonable to expect Joe Shmo to ride around until he does find a rack with enough room for his bike, lock it, and huff it to class.

The problem is painfully obvious: not enough bike racks. The solution is even simpler: put in more bike racks, especially in problem areas like Carmichael Gym and between Mann and Riddick halls. The NCSU Physical Plant put in some new

See STOREY, Page 13

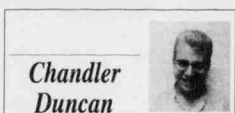
## White races dominate the United Nations

The United Nations Security Council may soon add to its membership. There appears to be consensus among many of the world's nations that the UNSC, which is dominated by white industrialized countries of the northern hemisphere, must become more representative of the world population in order to be responsive to the global needs of the 21st century.

The current composition of the UNSC dates back to the wake of World War II. In this war, the world saw the first time the advent not only of Hitler's concentration camps, but also the awesome power of atomic weaponry. It was clear governments could commit unspeakable atrocities against entire races of people on an unprecedented scale in a very few years.

For years, the overwhelming concern of the international community lay in the prevention of nuclear war at all cost. This meant maintaining a delicate balance of power between the United States and what was then the Soviet Socialist Republic. The poorer countries that are home to most of the world's people were subjugated to the role of pawns in this mighty contest.

Now the great cold-war contest is over, but the dangers still persist in the potential for genocide, continuing nuclear proliferation and the environmental damage wrought by massive industrialization. What's more, today's world is seething with violence, anger, hatred and a myriad of other problems which come as a result of injustices



Chandler Duncan

between rich and poor nations. It does no good to assign blame for what's happened, or to argue about the relationships industrialized countries have historically had with their third world neighbors. But we must accept that a radically different international situation confronts us today than has faced any other generation of world citizens. There is a new world to win, new problems to solve and new friendships to make. The potential for a more modern and effective United Nations is before us, but we must seize it.

The greatest issues facing the international community are most keenly felt in developing countries. Overpopulation, disease, political turmoil, economic deprivation and the need for environmentally sustainable industrialization are worst in the developing world. These are the issues the UN will have to confront in the 21st century. Furthermore, with the exception of China, all of the permanent member nations on the UNSC are predominantly white. Eighty percent of the veto-holding members of the security council are white. This percentage doesn't represent the

racial composition of the international community. What this means is that there are white Europeans and Americans exercising tremendous power, making life and death decisions, over problems in a non-white, non-European and non-American world. This is simply racism and it must be rectified if the UN is to become more effective.

Important decisions being made about the masses in the developing world lie in the hands of an overprivileged white minority, due to an obsolete world view designed to cater to the problems of the past. It should come as no surprise that the UN today is inept to effectively assert itself in countries like Somalia and Rwanda. To most of the world's people, "international rule of law" means nothing more than greater vulnerability to and control by the very oppressors who have been responsible for so many problems of the developing world.

What is called for is not an abdication of responsibility in the global community by the United States and other overprivileged nations, but a more fair representation by underdeveloped nations. Only by an equal partnership can the world's people work together to resolve important questions which will ultimately determine how peaceable, just and prosperous a planet shall await future generations.

Such an equal partnership cannot be reached, given the existing imbalance on

See DUNCAN, Page 13

## Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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### Uninformed reports ruining a reputation

I am the wife of Doug Overmier and I feel it is time I commented about the false perceptions against him and the N.C. State Marching Band.

With the title of Band Director goes the responsibility of ensuring the entire band functions as one entity and not as a group of individuals who come together on Saturday or other occasions to play a few musical selections. In order for a band to function properly, Doug instituted some changes in student leadership roles, student assignments and the various duties of band members.

The majority of band members accepted these changes, but a few did not. Last year, some members of the band decided not to participate while some decided to remain and be disruptive. My husband endured these band members' disruptive behavior as much as he could. When the harassment did not stop, he took the appropriate actions to correct the problems.

### The Campus

## FORUM

Now it appears that some former members of the NCSU Band and possible others have decided to resume attacking Doug through articles in Technician, by anonymously calling the State Auditor's Office, the State Bureau of Investigation, harassing our family and filing grievances. If any of the parties have legitimate complaints, why call these agencies anonymously? My only regret is that my husband is having to defend his integrity in a biased public forum where one side has been presented through anonymous and unfounded allegations. After all of the investigations are complete, everyone will be able to see that Doug has done nothing wrong except make tough decisions that some students

couldn't accept.

One uninformed student writing in Technician stated Doug had maliciously filed charges against several students and then dropped them two days before the hearing. Without imposing on student confidentiality, I can only say that Doug, after consulting with his attorney, took the action deemed most appropriate at the time in order to resolve the alleged charges. The dismissal was not based upon any lack of merit, nor could it have been malicious. And contrary to the seemingly factual reporting, there was no way for a continuance.

Technician articles are far from accurate. In the 10 years I have known my husband, his integrity and commitment to excellence has earned him honors and national recognitions.

Contrary to Technician's reports by uninformed persons acquainted with my husband for only a semester, I have lived with an entirely different scenario for 10 years. I have never known him to lie or cheat anyone. I have never known him to be abusive toward students, children,

colleagues or anyone. Doug expects to be treated like any faculty member. He does demand respect and expects his students to follow his guidance until he relinquishes control to them. If a student does not like this, he or she is free to leave the band and pursue other interests. It is too bad some students have chosen to try and ruin it for everyone involved.

Sally A. Overmier  
Band Director Doug Overmier's wife

Editor's Note: The length limit was waived to allow a more complete response

### An excuse? How do you know?

In his column about mental instability, Jason Burgess is skeptical of the sincerity of many people who claim they are unable to control their actions. I think he exhibits a healthy skepticism, and indeed I fully agree that too many people use mental illness as

an excuse for dodging responsibility.

But in writing that "Anyone who is a sane human being, able to make his own decisions, can resist certain mental tendencies and make the right choice, whatever it may be." This statement is a true statement, the only trick is how can one be absolutely certain someone is or is not sane? No bells or whistles go off when a person is indeed insane. Space may be the final frontier, but the human mind is the ultimate frontier.

Mind you, I am not disagreeing with Burgess. Too many people do abuse this defense and he is right to point it out. But in stating the problem he begs the question of an alternative. Until the workings of the human mind are known with absolute certainty, doubt will remain. Burgess must suffer omniscient knowledge syndrome since he can apparently look into people's minds and see their character. Perhaps I also suffer from negative consumerism because I do not buy it.

G. Douglas Gilbody  
Graduate student, history

## Duncan

Continued from Page 12  
the UNSC.

If the council could select a single new member nation in the coming year, a prime candidate would be South Africa. Not only is South Africa a democratic African nation, friendly to the international community, it is also governed by the Nobel Prize-winning Nelson Mandela, who has demonstrated a commitment to justice and democracy not only for South Africa, but for all of the African people. Placing South Africa on the Council would be a display of international support for the developing world and a source of hope and inspiration to freedom-loving people everywhere.

## Storey

Continued from Page 12

"state of the art" racks on campus last year, but it is clear to see that demand far exceeds supply.

Most people don't want to fill up the landfills, nor do they want to complicate the lives of the handicapped, but if the government and this university continually make it hard to play by the rules, more and more people will have no choice but to break them.

Nothing like a good law to cure our society's ills.

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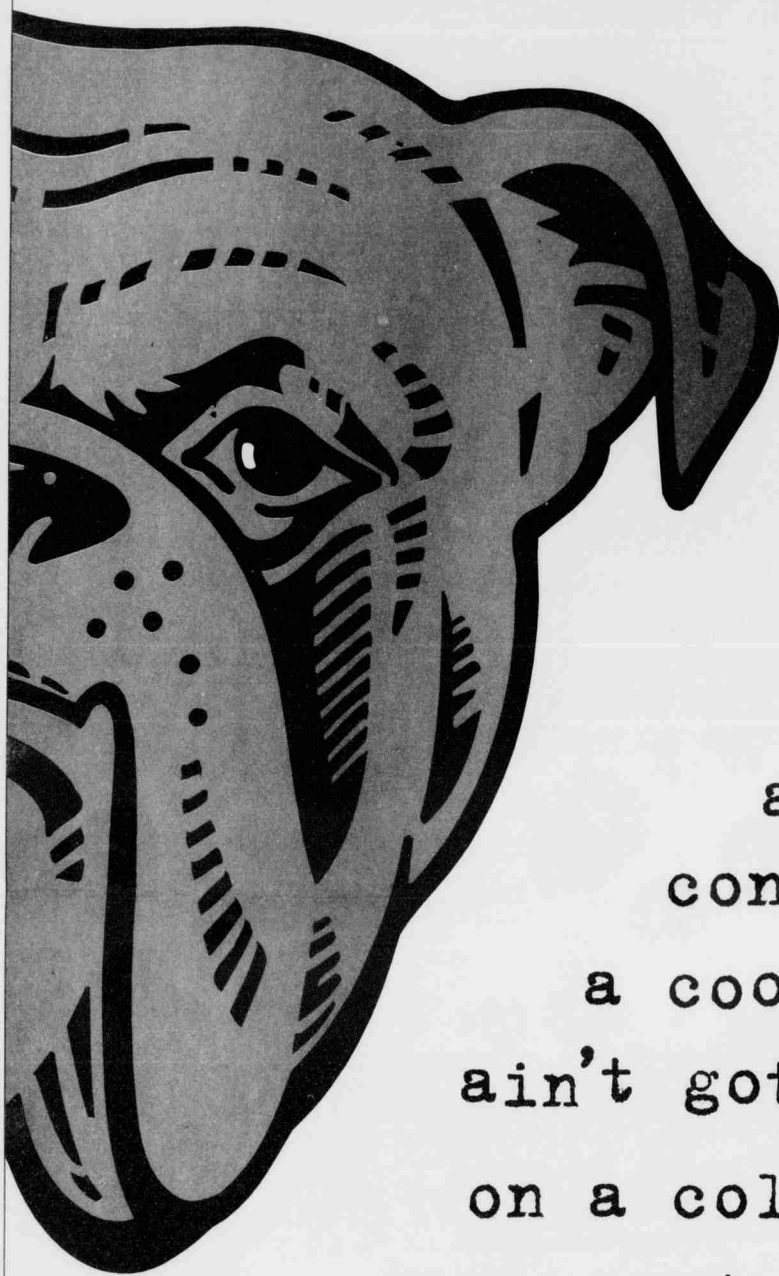
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