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Graduate student wins in competition

Manoj Mehrotra, a graduate student in electrical and computer engineering at N.C. State, was one of only six students to win top honors in the 1995 National Inventor's Hall of Fame collegiate inventors competition.

The competition, sponsored by B.F. Goodrich Co., was part of the National Inventors Hall of Fame Weekend held in Akron, Ohio, earlier this year.

One of three winners in the all-collegiate category, Mehrotra received \$5,000. His adviser, Jayant Baliga, professor of electrical and computer engineering and director of the Power Semiconductor Research Center at NCSU, received \$2,500.

Mehrotra invented and patented a cost-effective way to increase the efficiency of power supplies in computers and telecommunication equipment.

This story is courtesy of the NCSU News Services.

Fair-goers can take train

Many North Carolina State Fair-goers spend a lot of time getting to the fair each year. The N.C. Department of Transportation is helping non-Wake County residents find an easier way to get there — by train.

For the sixth consecutive year, the "Carolinian" has teamed up with the North Carolina State Fair to provide direct passenger service to the fairgrounds in Raleigh.

The train arrives daily at 11:30 a.m. and departs at 4:30 p.m.

This year, train passengers will be able to buy their fair admission tickets on the train, said Garland Garrett, transportation secretary, N.C. State Fair employees will sell the tickets on the train while en route to Raleigh.

The train will leave Charlotte at 8 a.m., stopping in Kannapolis, Salisbury, High Point, Greensboro, Burlington and Durham. The train will stop at the Blue Ridge Road crossing, located directly across from the fairgrounds and about one block from the main gate, Oct. 13 through Oct. 22.

All seats aboard the "Carolinian" are reserved. The service is jointly paid for through Amtrak, state funding and passenger fares.

This story is courtesy of the N.C. Department of Transportation.

Engineering dept. gets new head

Robert Kalbas, professor of electrical and computer engineering at N.C. State, has been named head of the department of electrical and computer engineering.

His appointment was announced Friday, Sept. 15, by Chancellor Larry Month and Ralph Cavin, dean of the College of Engineering, following approval by the NCSU Board of Trustees.

Kolbas, who is noted for his contributions in quantum well materials and devices, succeeds John Hauser. Hauser has served as interim department head since July 5, 1994. He will return to teaching and research and will direct the Solid State group in the department of electrical and computer engineering.

Football players plead guilty

■ Players involved in an incident this August finally had their day in court.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

Four N.C. State football players appeared in court Monday and pleaded "guilty" to trespassing charges in the Aug. 20 break-in of basketball player Curtis Marshall's apartment.

According to The News & Observer, seniors Mike Harrison and James Walker and junior Ricky Bell will have to complete 75 hours of community service and pay \$190 in restitution within a six-month period to have their records cleared. Harrison and Walker were first-time offenders. Bell has a previous misdemeanor charge from a 1993 breaking and entering case.

Sophomore Duan Everett, who was suspended by Coach Mike O'Can for six games for his role in the incident, received a 45-day suspended sentence and will be

placed under a one-year supervised probation program. He will also have to perform 100 hours of community service and pay \$760 restitution for basketball player Jeremy Hyatt's pending medical bills and for damage to the apartment door.

Everett's sentence was more severe because he assaulted Hyatt with a stick.

The district attorney's office dropped charges against senior Lamont McCauley last month.

According to police reports, the five players broke into Marshall's apartment at 3:30 a.m. on August 20. Everett reportedly attacked Hyatt when he found him with a female that Everett had prior relations with.

Paul Cousins, coordinator of judicial programs, said the university has the right to take further actions against students convicted of committing a crime if they pose a threat to others on campus, but such actions will be unlikely.

Lock and load



Kelly Parker unlocks her bicycle from a rack outside Bowen Residence Hall last Thursday.

Senate delays decision

■ Faculty members will vote on a resolution to increase tuition by up to \$400.

BY CHRIS BAYSDEN
NEWS EDITOR

The N.C. State Faculty Senate discussed a resolution which would endorse a potential \$400 a year tuition increase, but which would not call for the money to be used as a pay raise for faculty members. The Senate decided not to vote on the resolution until its next meeting Oct. 24.

The resolution, written by the Faculty Senate executive committee, resolved "that the North Carolina State University Faculty Senate recommend that the Board of Trustees increase tuition, allocate these revenues equitably only to student financial aid and the libraries, and vigorously work for complete faculty salaries."

Legislation passed by the N.C. General Assembly this summer gave the Board of Trustees at NCSU and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill were given the power to increase tuition up to \$400 in order to improve faculty salaries and library facilities by the General Assembly. UNC-CH's Board has already approved a tuition increase at their university.

Gib Smith, the chair-elect of the Faculty Senate, said the resolution did not ask for money to be appropriated for salaries because members of the executive board did not think the raise would increase faculty salaries enough to solve the problem. At least 35 percent of the money raised would be used for student financial aid. The amount of increase each professor would receive would not be that pronounced, Smith said.

"That would be a very small raise," he said. "It would be a very significant contribution to the library."

While extra revenue from the increase would not fix the faculty salary problem, it could temporarily fix some of the library's financial woes.

But there were other considerations as well, Smith said.

"They were very concerned about the ethical considerations of tying that increase so closely to a raise in a professor's pay," Smith said. "I think a lot of people would have reacted negatively to that."

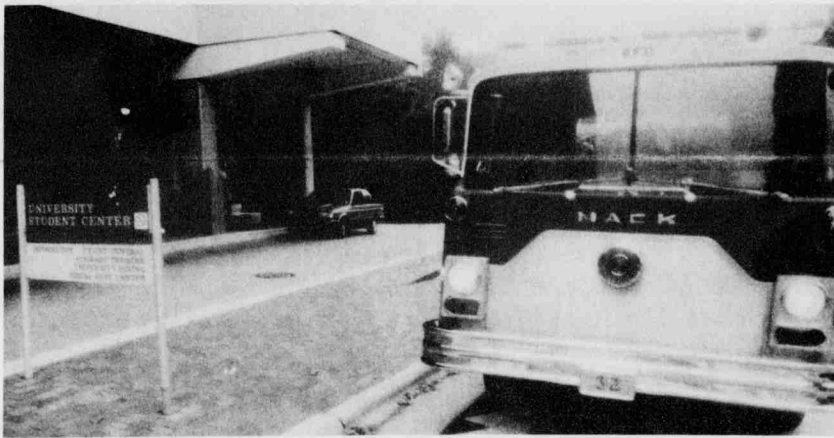
George Wahl, another member of the executive committee, said the decision was at least partially based on not wanting to aggravate the already poor morale between students and faculty.

"We didn't want to drive any kind of a wedge between the two," he said. "No faculty member wants to be seen as putting his hand in a student's pocket."

"If money is going to come from tuition, it should go to aid the students."

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Firefighters always on the alert



The Raleigh Fire Department has to respond to all fire alarms, like this one in the University Student Center.

■ Setting off a false fire alarm can cause serious repercussions.

BY JANA JENKINS
STAFF WRITER

Not many students would choose to stand outside dorms in their pajamas at 3 a.m.

Not everyone would like to work at that time in the morning either. But every time a fire alarm goes off at N.C. State, Public Safety and the Raleigh fire department respond.

"Anytime you have a fire alarm go off in a building and have so many

people moving at the same time, anything can happen," said Sgt. Larry Ellis, Public Safety's crime prevention officer. "It is our job to make sure everyone is covered and safe."

When a fire alarm sounds in a hall or any other building, students, staff, Public Safety and Raleigh taxpayers are all affected.

Raleigh Fire Marshall Earl Fowler said the fire department has to respond to all alarms.

"When a call comes in, we don't know if it is false or not," he said. "The response and the risk to the public is too great [not to respond]."

A false alarm could have serious repercussions for those who are not

"When a call comes in we don't know if it is false or not."

—Earl Fowler,
Raleigh Fire Marshall

even involved, Fowler said.

"We have to worry about pedestrian traffic and other cars stopping and slowing down for us to get there," Fowler said. "Also, there might be another call to us that we can't respond to because we

are responding to a false alarm."

Persons convicted of setting a false alarm, a class 2 misdemeanor, can face up to two years in jail, depending on any prior records. A minimum sentence carries a penalty of one to 30 days in jail and a fine.

False alarms can inconvenience students and create dangerous situations in resident halls.

"I don't appreciate it, nor do I like it," said Charles Hawley, a sophomore in mechanical engineering and Bragaw Hall resident. "It makes everyone get up and get out for no reason."

Other students also said the alarms disturb them.

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New software may identify criminals' voices

■ Computers may soon be able to identify a person by his or her voice.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

A N.C. State computer scientist is working to make computers able to identify people by their voices.

Rick Klevans, a postdoctoral researcher in the computer science department, is perfecting his automatic speaker recognition system for forensic use. His work, funded by the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation, may one day allow law enforcement officials to use computers to identify criminals by their voices.

He has developed software that, under ideal conditions, law enforcement officials can use to eliminate suspects of a crime. He anticipates that the system will be ready for use as an investigative tool in

about a year.

Klevans' work focuses on determining whether two voices are the same (speaker verification) and matching an unknown speaker to an individual in a group of known speakers (speaker identification).

Klevans first identifies usable information in a speaker's voice, such as the way vowels are pronounced. A computer can extract these features from the voice, yielding a set of numbers that models what the speaker sounds like, and compares models of unknown speakers to his known speakers in the hopes of finding a match.

The program then determines a degree of confidence in the match by using statistical techniques.

To test his system, Klevans used the program to identify individuals from a database of 230 male speakers recorded in an almost noise-free environment. His goal was to exclude as many individuals

from consideration as possible. On average, the system eliminated 99.6 percent of the population. But Klevans said the system did not work as efficiently under less ideal conditions.

One of Klevans' goals is to investigate the effect of disguised voices.

"What we'd like to do is find those patterns in the voice that aren't changed by disguising or find mechanisms for detecting when someone is disguising their voice," he said.

Discerning that a voice is disguised can prove innocuous as well as guilt.

"It may be that a squeaky voice sounds like an innocent bystander," Klevans said. "And we can prove that it wasn't him by showing that it's some other guy disguising his voice."

Another goal of Klevans is to make the system effective no matter how noisy the

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Just stay off the goalposts

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

Officials from N.C. State and East Carolina announced Monday that the two respective football teams will meet Nov. 30, 1996 at the new Carolinas Stadium in Charlotte.

State coach Mike O' Cain and Pirate coach Steve Logan made the announcement in Charlotte along with the athletics directors from both universities.

Three other games have also been scheduled within the next nine years. In 1999 the Wolfpack will host ECU, and in 2000 State will travel to Greenville. Then in 2004 the two teams will return to Charlotte and face off again in the Carolinas Stadium.

The exact date for the 1996 game could still change in the future according to State's director of athletics, Todd Turner. The Pack has dropped five games from its schedule to make room for the Pirates — three against Central Florida and two against Tulane.

"I think we'll have a lot of excitement for this game," Turner told the News & Observer. "I'd be very surprised if we don't sell out well in advance of the game, particularly since this is the first in a number of years."

Adding ECU to the schedule puts yet another tough obstacle for the Pack to face. On the schedule already for State next year are Florida State and Alabama, both in Carter-Finley Stadium.

Playing next season's game with ECU in Charlotte was a tough decision, according to Turner.

State's recruiting interests in the Charlotte area as one of the pluses.

But in 1999 the Pirates will return to Raleigh for the first time since 1987. That year ECU beat State 32-14 in the season opener. After the game, Pirate fans stormed the field and tore down the goal posts.

After that incident, the series was cancelled. The most recent Pirate-Pack showdown took place in the 1991 Peach Bowl when ECU came from behind to win 37-34.

Two of the largest crowds ever at Carter-Finley Stadium watched the in-state rivalry with the Pirates — 58,650 in 1986 and 58,300 in 1985. Carter-Finley's capacity is 59,000.

The N&O also reported that State hopes to agree to games with Ohio State, Syracuse and Virginia Tech.

Wiggin' out!



Intramural soccer continues, as it does every year. A member of Delta Sigma Phi goes after a loose ball on Monday night.

HOE TERADA/STAFF

It's Miller Time as Wolfpack beats UVa 1-0

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

CHARLOTTEVILLE, VA. — Grab yourselves a cold one because it's Miller time.

On Tuesday evening, the N.C. State women's soccer team upset the fifth ranked Virginia Cavaliers 1-0, on a Sandy Miller penalty kick late in the game.

The play that won the game for the Pack came at the 74:08 mark. Midfielder Megan Jeyd was dribbling inside the penalty area when Cavalier senior defender Stephanie Spurlock grabbed Jeyd's jersey and prevented her from getting off the shot.

"The call was a legitimate call," Virginia coach Lauren Gregg said. "Stephanie wasn't really aware of where she was in the box and thought it was a scoring

opportunity."

Coach Alvin Corneal decided on Miller, a senior, to step in and take the penalty kick. She sent a low shot to the left corner of the net and it slipped underneath Cavaliers' keeper Brit Swenberg.

The goal was Miller's fifth on only 12 attempts for the year. More importantly, with the win the Pack moves to 9-3-0 overall and 3-1-0 in the conference.

"The win is a great honor," coach Alvin Corneal said. "We focus a lot on the ACC — everyone really wants to win their games in the ACC."

Both teams had good opportunities to put the game away. In the first half, Stephanie Sanders beat the Cavs' sweeper and sent a shot that deflected off the crossbar. Stacey Hampton was there for the rebound but Swenberg made the save.

At 65:08 in the second half, Hampton redirected a pass from Jeyd past UVa's sweeper and into the center of the box. Freshman Jane Wallon made a run and sent a

shot off, but Swenberg made the save.

Virginia's best chance came from Dina Padula in the first half. She took a shot from eight yards out off a pass from Wendy Hartwig, but the ball sailed right of the net.

"Virginia's a good team, no question about it," Corneal said. "We played them well last year and they beat us 1-0 at home and I knew we had a job on our hands."

Last season's game was one State keeper, Kat Mertz would like to soon forget. The Cavaliers' game-winning goal came late in the second half when the ball took a funny hop and went through her hands. On Tuesday, Mertz made four saves and faced seven shots.

"Their goalkeeper came up big a couple of times and Jeyd dominated our midfield," Gregg said. "It's unfortunate to lose on a penalty kick."

Virginia's undefeated run ends at 11, and the Pack's next game is Friday against another tough ACC foe, No. 9 Clemson.



Miller

Intramural Flag Football and Soccer Scores for Week 4

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PKT	36	Slackers	6	AK Psi	30	AK Psi	30	SAE	1
Sigma X	6	3/4 Wood	16	AZ	0	190 Octane	58	Women's Residence/Sorority	
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PKT	14	Collard Greens	20	Viper Drivers	12	Black Stallions	6	IV West	2
Delta X	6	Pirates	13	Happy Buddans	6	Soccer		Red	5
		Descendents	25	Havoc	34	Fraternity		Phi Sigma Pi	0
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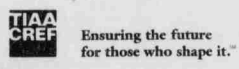
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A Thousand Words



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Bryant-Denny Stadium in all its glory thanks to the magic of the fish-eye lens. Here, an Alabama fan looks on from the upper deck as the Tide rolls over the Wolfpack last Saturday afternoon.

THE BUZZ

Hope you like the Buzz this week because it's in the hands of a substitute buzzer. Trust us when we tell you that next week, the original Buzz will be back and buzzing better than before.

That's called alliteration for you engineers.

Ahoy mate, Charlotte in 1996

We brought this to you before the two universities even knew what was going to happen. Tell you what, the Buzz is on the ball.

But yesterday, N.C. State and East Carolina hammered out a deal where the Pack will meet the Pirates in Charlotte on Nov. 30, 1996. It will be in the spiffy new Carolinas Stadium, which isn't finished yet.

Then they'll party in 1999 in Raleigh, then again in Greenville in 2000, and then back in Charlotte 2004.

The last time these schools played, the nice kids from Greenville nearly ripped and ripped our field. Smart move **Todd Turner**, was this game really that important?

Pack in Black (and white stripes) Who says American soccer players aren't as rowdy as the ones in Europe?

Former N.C. State soccer star **Roy Lassiter** received his sentence yesterday for a breaking and

entering charge stemming from an incident that occurred three years ago.

He was discovered after he scored a game-winning goal for the U.S. earlier in the season. When his name turned up in papers, a Raleigh police officer read the name and said to himself, "Hey, I know that guy."

Anyway, it turns out that he's going to be on probation for a while and some jail time to boot.

It just goes to show, you don't still have to be a student at N.C. State to get brought up on charges.

When it rains, it pours

The club football team is proving that when it comes to ineptitude, they're down there with the varsity team.

In describing his team's performance during a 26-13 loss to Appalachian State in its home-opener, coach **John Gibson** used words like porous, inconsistent and poor effort.

It's hard to believe the team put 13 points on the board when you listen to something like that.

If you think you can help the team, call Gibson at 598-6600. Its next game is Oct. 22 against Duke.

Stat of the Week

There are some pretty interesting stats this week, but the one from the men's soccer game against Wake Forest stands out the most.

In what can be described only as a lively game, the Pack rang up five yellow cards in 90 minutes. One card every 18 minutes is pretty impressive no matter what.

However, the special stat award goes to defender **Jason Keyes**, who got two yellow cards in just over three minutes. Now that's what we call getting the job done.

Even more, Wake Forest got two of their own, which pushed the total to seven for the game.

ACC Excitement is in the air

There are three conference games this week, and none will be more exciting than the Demon Deacons

against the Florida State Seminoles. Deacon quarterback **Rusty LaRue** said that his team was just going to go down and execute.

We think what he meant to say was get executed. Either way, the Buzz thinks **Warrick Dunn** will win this one handily.

Next, over to Charlottesville, where the Cavaliers host Duke. Duke coach **Fred Goldsmith** told his team to play like it was undefeated.

Sounds like Goldsmith is doing his **Mike O'Connell** impression again. Well, good luck Dookies, but the Buzz recommends you stick to your powderpuff schedule. Does the ROTC have a football team?

The last game this week takes us to Atlanta, where the surprising Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets welcome North Carolina. The Heels are coming off that inspirational win against the Wahoons last Saturday.

We've heard **Leon Johnson** and **Marcus Will** celebrated with the money they got from their agent. Oops, was that out loud?

Maybe Tech running back **C.J. Williams** will get 200 yards rushing if instead of out-running the UNC secondary, he just pays them.

Hey Heels, just do it, illegally.

Quick Heisman Watch

It's going to be bad because there aren't many candidates. First is **Dunn**, who should solidify his position this weekend.

So should **Danny Kanell**, Florida State's quarterback. We don't mean to kick the Deacons when they're down, but if we don't FSU will.

One dropping out: **Leland McElroy**, who had 40 yards against a not too tough Texas Tech defense.

The Buzz would like to finish up strong by saying *c'est la vie*, just because we say that every week.

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Red Terror of the Week

Look through the haze of disaster that has been Wolfpack athletics this week and you'll find Technician's Red Terror of the Week.

On Tuesday night a ray of hope shone down on N.C. State. Defender **Sandy Miller** capitalized on a penalty kick with just over 15 minutes remaining to beat the fifth ranked Cavaliers. The penalty kick was the lone goal for the Pack, but Kat Mertz shut down the Wahoons, recording another shutout. Congratulations **Sandy Miller**, you are the Red Terror of the Week.

Miller

HUH?

"You've got to, you must, take care of the ball. That's something we hadn't done and it's revealed in our record."

-Flanker **Greg Addis** on the team's turnover ratio, which stands at 106 in the nation.

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In Review

k.d. lang ... 'All You Can Eat'



I have always believed that David Bowie is the Devil's lounge singer. Yes, it's true: Bowie, filled with temptations to the dark places in your own soul, could be the best billboard for the guy with the forked tail ever.

But what Bowie is for Satan, k.d. lang is for heaven.

Now, with songs titled "Sexuality" and "Get Some," she's not going to be doing the moral majority any favors, but with her beautiful and free voice, she's going to have a lot of converts pretty soon.

k.d. is poised to become the Bing Crosby or Fred Astaire of our time. Don't take that as an insult. Sure, Fred and Bing sang simple songs about love in a world that is too simple to be believed, but you could tell that even if Fred and Bing weren't being paid, they'd still be singing their guts out under a streetlight in the dead of night. It was the sheer joy of expressing themselves with their voices, voices which gave the entire world pleasure.

k.d. is the same way. It is the fact that she can make so many people happy that makes her a joy to listen to.

You can talk about her sexuality (and I don't think the album's release and National Coming Out Day being only a day apart is a coincidence), but k.d. is an entertainer first and foremost. On "All you can eat," she pushes the instruments way back on the mix. They sound more like the bass and drums backing tracks to the old 1920's crooner tunes.

Aside from the staccato snare drum, which permeates almost all the songs and keeps the tempo as steady as a rock, k.d.'s voice takes over the album.

Highlights are the almost-danceable-but-too-cool "Sexuality," "World of Love" and "You're OK." They spin and sway like dancers in an empty room.

It takes a few songs to really warm up. The first two tracks are a little stiff and stilted, but otherwise k.d. is going to turn a lot of heads with this disc. Go girl!

-James Ellis

Indigo Girls ... '1200 Curfews'



The Indigo Girls are the South's answer to the Grateful Dead.

I know, I'll get letters for saying that, but examine the evidence.

- Both bands tour their respective tails off.

- Both bands use acoustic-based folk rock and a four-pronged tunes to draw their audiences in.

- Both bands rely on vintage instruments.

- And, well, I said so.

Further to the band's similarities, the Indigo Girls are now becoming prone to releasing live albums.

The new one from the Blue Chicks, "1200 Curfews," is the second live album from a band that has released only five studio albums. Any more live discs, and they might as well be Frampton or Rush.

But this two-disc set is one part greatest hits package, one part rarities/box set.

The three biggest hits for the Girls, "Closer to Fine," "Galileo" and "Least Complicated," as well as three cover tunes ("Tangled Up In Blue" by Bob Dylan, "Down by the River" by Neil Young and the classic "Midnight Train to Georgia") set off lesser-known songs and interview clips.

On the whole, this is an album people will buy if they like the singles, but don't necessarily like the whole album.

It is also the album die-hard Indigo fans will buy for the live ambience of their favorite songs.

The sound is clear and crisp, and the performances really shine through.

Whether it is a radio interview with a live acoustic song or a full-band song at an amphitheater, the sparse music and the two-part harmonies always ring true.

This may not be the Indigo Girl's big album, but it solidifies their place among live musicians.

We can only hope that the Girls will be delivering their stuff for a long time.

-James Ellis

Glam slam at Creek

■ Nine Inch Nails took Walnut Creek this weekend with David Bowie blending in toward the end of the set.

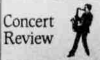
By ERICA HINTON
STAFF WRITER

You know how sometimes the experiences leading up to the big event can be just as rewarding as the big event itself? Well, on my way into the David Bowie/Nine Inch Nails concert, I saw many things that were equally as entertaining as the actual show.

It was easy to see that most of the audience was there for the purpose of seeing Nine Inch Nails. There were fans from the age of eight to fifty-eight, many wearing their NIN attire, while others chose to express themselves by wearing all-black vinyl, fishnets, leather or a combination of all three.

I could have even sworn I saw Alice Cooper. It was definitely an interesting mix of people.

When started, the opening band, Prick, Walnut Creek wasn't even half full. I wish I had been in the missing half because there was nothing enjoyable about them at all. They were a bunch of screaming, riotous, pre-



Concert Review



David Bowie and Gail Ann Dorsey on the 'Outside Tour.'

programmed, so-called musicians that fortunately played for only half an hour.

With Walnut Creek about three-fourths full, Nine Inch Nails came on stage to a thunderous welcome and played a ten-song set, never losing any of their initial energy. Most of their songs were re-mixes, including the played-out radio song "Closer." If you are a real NIN fan, then you would have, without a doubt, had a great time, but as with all concerts, it was impossible to hear any actual words because the volume was so loud.

NIN didn't disappoint their fans in the area of stage entertainment, either. Their hell-raiser attitude shined through when they over-turned and smashed keyboards and allowed Trent Reznor's guitar to go crowd surfing. I've never seen so many stage hands actually on-stage in my life scurrying to set up Trent's

fallen microphone stand. Highlights were screaming renditions of "Wish" and "Tear It Out" from the "Broken" EP and "The Becoming" and "March of the Pigs" from "The Downward Spiral." A big surprise was an amazingly intense performance of "Sanctify."

The simple and sparse lighting (no lasers, no heavy use of the movie screen, or anything Genesis might use) was well thought out and didn't make me want to bring sunglasses, which is usually the case at the Creek.

Near the end of the NIN set, David Bowie came on to do a couple of songs with Reznor, and bit by bit, Bowie's whole band made it on-stage, making a grand total of about ten people. Then, in the course of about four songs (including Bowie's "Scary Monsters" and NIN's "Reptile"), all of NIN left the stage and left the remaining hour-and-a-half to

Bowie. This transition, which was initiated by a five-minute movie during a live version of "A Safe Place," made for a three-hour, non-stop music set. They really should do this at all shows to avoid wasting so much time setting up and dismantling equipment. Stick the second drum set behind the curtain and when the time comes, drop the curtain.

With the majority of the audience there to see NIN, the shift from NIN to Bowie was very smart. If there had been an actual intermission, many of the NIN fans probably would have left.

As more and more of NIN left the stage, more and more people began to sit down and settle in for the rest of the show. Everyone, of course, but the guy standing directly in front of me.

The majority of Bowie's

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'To Die For' sharply skewers TV life

■ Nicole Kidman plays Suzanne Stone, a TV weather person who is literally 'To Die For.'

By CLARENCE MOYE
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

Nicole Kidman has long been accused of relying on the superstar status of her husband, Tom Cruise, when getting film roles. It's a really cheap and uncalled for criticism since she was an established actress long before they first met on the set of "Days of Thunder."

But some critics persist, so Kidman has to put them to rest. She does just that with her newest film, "To Die For."

Kidman stars as Suzanne Stone Maretto, a bred-for-television weather person who has murderous designs on her Italian husband Larry, played by Matt Dillon.

Suzanne is extremely tenacious, to say the least. She always gets what she wants based on her good looks and not-so-obvious talents. She even convinces a group of dim-witted teens to do in her husband because she is "to die for."

The film, as directed by Gus Van Sant, begins rather slowly as a savvy media parody with frequent shots of newspaper articles and television interviews. Kidman herself spends much of the film directly addressing the camera in interview style, yet this media satire seems a little dated since Oliver Stone's "Natural Born Killers."

The most deluded character is young Jimmy Emmett, played by Joaquin Phoenix. He immediately falls for Suzanne, and by using her body and her



Nicole Kidman and Matt Dillon play 'good reporter, bad reporter.'

considerable sexual talents, she gets him to actually her husband.

But as good as Phoenix's performance is, he is the major weakness of the film. A lot of people could not get past the love scenes between him and Kidman because his character is disgusting. He can barely talk without slobbering, and his IQ seems

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Guess who's coming out

By AMANDA RAY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

We've all known at some point in our lives what it's like to be different. But imagine if people hated you because of what you were. What would it be like to have people who don't even know you hate you?

This is something that gays and lesbians struggle with on a regular basis. People hate them because they can't see that gay life is very much like straight life.

Kevin Neaves, a junior in engineering, has been verbally assaulted on campus and feels that some residence halls may be unsafe places for gays and lesbians. He also feels there are many misconceptions about the gay community, including the Gay Pride parade clips shown on television featuring outlandishly dressed drag queens.

"The media tends to hype things up," he said. "It's truly sad when people think that's all that's out there."

The fear that may arise from these stereotypes can be alleviated by education, he believes. "The majority of this campus needs to be educated on what it's like to be gay or bisexual. There's a lot of ignorance out there, and that turns into fear, and fear turns into violence. People are afraid of what they don't understand."

Many straight people ask gays why they insist on flaunting their lifestyle and forcing it on heterosexuals. Neaves said the heterosexual lifestyle is constantly forced upon homosexuals. "I'm not flaunting my lifestyle," he said. "It's just people's inability to deal with the fact that homosexuals exist."

B.L. Lewis, a sophomore in communications, said that being gay is an integral part of who he is. "It's not just a bedroom situation," he said. "I deal with it 24 hours a day."

Lewis said that although he is aware of the hatred that exists on campus, he hasn't personally experienced any effects of it. He attributes this to his acceptance of other people's views.

"I don't run around saying, 'You have to accept me,'" he said. "I don't flaunt it, but I don't hide it either."

Lewis finds that mutual respect is the key to understanding differences.

"No matter if it's a choice or something determined at birth, people have to respect the fact that others may think and live differently."

He deals with homophobia the same way he would deal with racism. Lewis would be angered by someone who has a confederate flag in their room, but would still say hello and be courteous to them.

He would also continue to be polite to someone he thought disliked gays because he believes they would associate a rude response with being gay.

Molly Mixner, a graduate student in chemistry, finds that lesbians are not treated as harshly as gay men. She also knows the hatred is out there, but has not been on the receiving end of it.

"It does scare me the more I look at the things that go on on campus, like the Brickyard Preacher," she said. "I have a hard time understanding how someone can hate someone else so much just based on one characteristic."

Neaves, Mixner and Lewis have found support from their friends and the gay community. Likewise, National Coming Out Day provides a supportive environment for those who may feel threatened, and it also shows society that gays and lesbians are just like everyone else.

"You can't just suppress us," Mixner said. "Society can no longer ignore homosexuality regardless of what it believes is right or wrong."

Many gays and lesbians may be in one of the stages of the coming-out process, whereby they make their sexual orientation known to their friends and family. Coming Out Day is not a day for everyone to make their sexual orientation publicly known. Just coming out to

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Around the world in 80 beers

■ The International Festival at the Civic Center gave people an opportunity to soak in international cultures.

By BETSY STROUD
STAFF WRITER

The tenth annual International Festival, held at the Raleigh Civic Center this weekend, offered people the chance to experience over 45 different cultures from around the world.

Festival goers could watch traditional dances, which were performed throughout the evening on the main stage, sample foods at the sidewalk cafe, browse through cultural exhibits or step outside to enjoy the harvest festival taking place on the Fayetteville Street Mall.

As Bulgarian dances were performed on

stage and people milled around me, I tried to decide what to do first.

I decided to check out the cultural exhibits. Everything from a Greek home decorated for Christmas to a Chinese dinner table to a demonstration of the fifteenth birthday party for a Latin American girl were presented.

The cultural exhibits also had gifts for sale, which wasn't good for me since I had just gotten paid.

Folk tables were being told in a tent on the cultural exhibit side of the festival. I stopped in to hear Louise Kessel do a wonderful job of telling the story of Big Mountain, a Japanese sumo wrestler.

The next stop on my agenda was the Sidewalk Cafe. Each country had its own decorated booth with a sign that designated which country you were at. I tried the Armenian dish Bo-reg, which

was a cheese filled pastry. I didn't care for it too much, which is probably due to the fact that my taste buds have been soured by too many trips to McDonald's. The Filipino dish of Manila Bay Barbecue seemed to be the most popular dish at the festival. There was someone eating it everywhere you looked. My roommate tried it and said it reminded her of pork chops.

When I left the Sidewalk Cafe, the Cultural Movement Dance Company was performing traditional West African dances and music on the main stage. They got the crowd involved and were a big hit.

After they left the stage I decided to go outside and check out the harvest festival. Die Little German Band was on stage outside. They performed everything from

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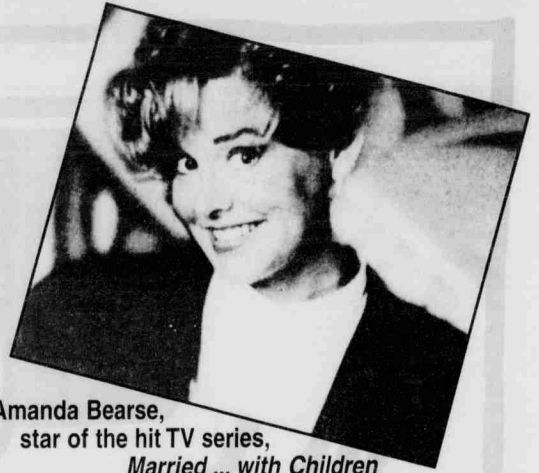
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“I’m not a straight woman, but I play one on television.”



Amanda Bearse,
star of the hit TV series,
Married ... with Children

Many gay and lesbian people like Amanda Bearse thought acting straight was better than being open and honest. They hoped that others did not know, or they feared friends and family would not accept them. After coming out, the love and support many receive tells them one thing — that being themselves is the best act to follow.

Act OUT and take your next step in the coming out process! Below are some helpful resources.

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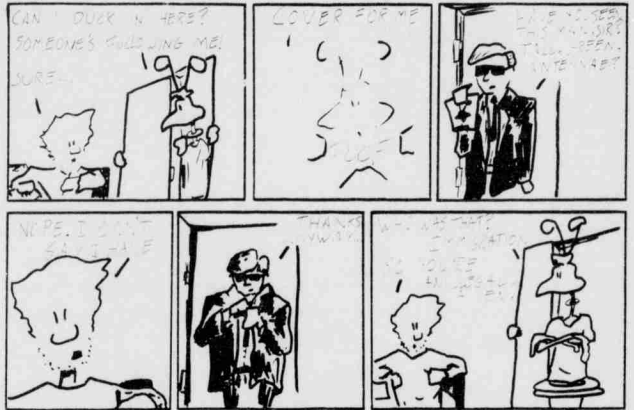
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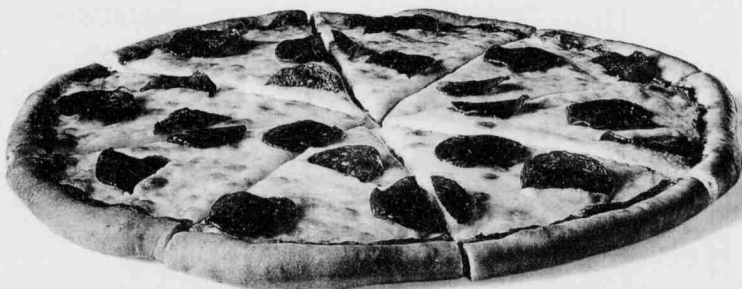
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Festival

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 traditional German songs to "Puttin' on the Ritz." My favorite selection of their's, was the chicken dance, which got the crowd involved.

The Harvest Festival also had lots of food and events for people to sample. There was a life-size chess game and a tent set up for a fortune teller. The fortune teller told my roommate that she was going to

find her true love and that he would bring all the parts of her life together. Since I was afraid that she wouldn't tell me the same thing, I decided to find out what the future has in store for me.

When I left to go back inside, the crowd was in the midst of making a traditional German toast with an assortment of international beers in hand.

I wandered back through all the exhibits and ended up at the Sidewalk Cafe, where I ate the old American standby, a piece of pizza. The festival continued throughout

the weekend with a performance by the Rembrandts on Saturday night outside at the harvest festival. There were also cooking demonstrations, a Greek marriage ceremony and mini language lessons to be held on Saturday and Sunday.

As I got ready to leave the International Festival, I looked over the statement on my program, which read "a celebration of the sights, sounds and tastes of the world. From Trinidad to Tokyo." The International Festival more than fulfilled its promise.

To Die For

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 to be lower than Forrest Gump's.

Yet, that's probably the point since Suzanne had to get extremely impressive people to do what she wanted them to.

But "To Die For" is strictly Nicole Kidman's showcase. This is the best performance of her career. She uses her angelic good looks and a few menacing glares to create a

very complicated character that you either despise or feel sorry for.

Kidman doesn't let Suzanne become a one-sided stereotype of a devoted, empowered woman. Instead, Kidman portrays Suzanne as a capable woman who isn't quite as smart as she thinks she is. Her sunny disposition and Barbie-doll clothes cover up her devious and painfully dumb side.

In the end it leads to her downfall. "Cape Fear's" Illeana Douglas plays Larry's sister, Janice, the professional ice skater who doesn't

like Suzanne from the beginning. Douglas serves as a great contrast to Suzanne's beauty queen looks. Both actresses should be remembered at awards time.

"To Die For" is a good movie with a fabulous performance by Kidman. I only wish the entire film were up to her standards since it drags a bit in the beginning and revels in the kind of tabloid trash we are all accustomed to in TV movies of the week.

Grade: B+

Ray

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 yourself is a start.

The Lesbian and Gay Student Union will be giving out buttons and speaking in the Brickyard in celebration of National Coming Out Day. "We're here to support people in whatever stage of the coming out process they may be in," Lewis said. He encourages anyone who has not come out yet to come to the LGSU meetings for friendship and support.

The more gays and lesbians that come out, the more visible the gay community becomes. "With increased visibility it's possible for us to gain acceptance," said Kevin Harrell, a senior in microbiology and biological sciences.

"The more acceptance we gain, the less people have to be afraid of."

Bowie

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 songs were off his new album, with only a couple from his previous album and one even older song.

"The Man That Sold the World" that Nirvana did a cover of. Bowie both came on stage and left with his ever-present attitude of utter coolness. It must be a British thing. Yes, it was all rehearsed. Yes, it was slightly canned. But it was concert-as-theater. It was like going to a really loud Broadway show, complete with props, lights and casting. I guess this is what happens when frustrated artists find music.

When the show ended at exactly 11 p.m., there were only a few calls for encores, but none were delivered. Unless somebody decided to spend an outrageous \$25 on a T-shirt, almost everybody seemed to leave with their \$31 sense of fulfillment.

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Senate

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Wahl said senate members were in an uncomfortable situation. The committee members were trying to balance the consequences of their decision from both the student's and the legislature's point of view.

The senate did not want to anger students, but at the same time they did not want to send a message to the General Assembly that NCSU does not need special consideration as a research institution.

"There's a very unclear political environment we're working in," Wahl said. "We're just trying to make the best out of a bad situation."

Smith said the committee asked professors for their opinions on the potential increase. Only 83, or 4.5

percent, of NCSU's approximately 1,900 faculty members responded. While most responses were mixed, Smith said at least 47 of them generally supported the increase, while 27 were against it. Around seven were undecided.

The senate could have voted on the resolution yesterday, but Smith motioned that members wait until the next meeting. The motion passed and it will be voted on at the next meeting.

"I did that because I felt people really didn't need to make a decision on it," Smith said.

The resolution the senate will vote on will probably look very similar to the one discussed yesterday, he said. The new resolution may have small language changes, but the meaning will not change.

"I kind of suspect it will end up being the same kind of resolution," Smith said.

Voices

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 recording.

"Forensic cases usually have the worst noise situation," he said.

Suspects' voices can come from many sources, such as phone taps, eavesdropping equipment, undercover tapes, 911 tapes and even answering machines. All these sources can have background noise.

Klevans said a body-recording device on an undercover agent in a train station will not only pick up voices but also background noise, including the agent's breathing.

In some cases, such as a bomb threat called in from a pay phone, a database of known speakers is not available.

Klevans believes that problem could be solved by making records of anyone who is arrested along with taking fingerprints.

He has conducted tests of the system by using standard SBI recording equipment on three mock cases supplied by the bureau. Using answering machine and interrogation room tapes recorded under normal conditions, the system made correct identifications in all three cases.

Klevans is working in the NCSU voice input/output laboratory, directed by Robert Rodman, associate professor of computer science and primary investigator for the project.

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

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Players slapped on wrists

■ The university once again shows that it cannot properly prioritize punishment.

On August 20, five N.C. State football players were charged with breaking and entering a NCSU basketball player's apartment and assaulting him and a female guest. Following an investigation, charges against Lamont McCauley were dropped and plea bargains were offered to the other four, with linebacker Duan Everett implicated as the ringleader.

On Monday, the four pleaded guilty in Wake County Superior Court to trespassing. Everett received the harshest punishment of the four — a 45-day suspended jail sentence, one year supervised probation, 100 hours of community service and part of the \$760 in damage done to Curtis Marshall's apartment, as well as part of Jeremy Hyatt's medical bills from the assault. The other three were ordered to pay restitution and perform 75 hours of community service.

But what has the university done?

Under the infamous inherent authority for off-campus conduct clause of the NCSU Code of Student Conduct, the university reserves the right to take action against students "whose behavior off-campus poses a potential danger to others, to self or would otherwise disrupt the campus environment or adversely affect the university."

This is a very vague and widespread code which basically says, "If you embarrass us, we can punish you however severely we see fit." A student could be expelled without

even being found guilty of a crime in a court of law.

So, five students are charged with breaking and entering and assault against fellow students. The case gets lots of regional attention in the media. One would think that these five have done serious damage to the university's ever-precious image and therefore would be punished under this clause — as any regular student would. But it seems that this is not the case.

This is the same university that practically gloated about how many students were busted at Brent Road for violating the City of Raleigh's open-container law.

And this is also the same university that evicted a student after he left a candle lit in his dorm room and burned a hole in the carpet. The student paid for the carpet, but then found out that the university was going to expel him as well. Only after the student retained legal counsel was the threat of academic expulsion removed.

The problem here is one of priority. In all of these cases somebody did something wrong, but some crimes are worse than others. From the outside, it would seem that the university considers a lit candle or an open Budweiser a far more serious offense than kicking in a door and beating two people with a stick. The university needs to get with the program and administer constant justice, regardless of what sport the defendant may play.

Diversity, not discrimination

■ Today is a day for awareness and acceptance.

There are all kinds of people on this planet and in this country, and in many ways, N.C. State is a reflection of the United States and the world.

On this campus there are men, women, black and white students, people of many nationalities, cultures and backgrounds. There's another group here, though, and it's impossible to tell who belongs to it simply by looking around campus.

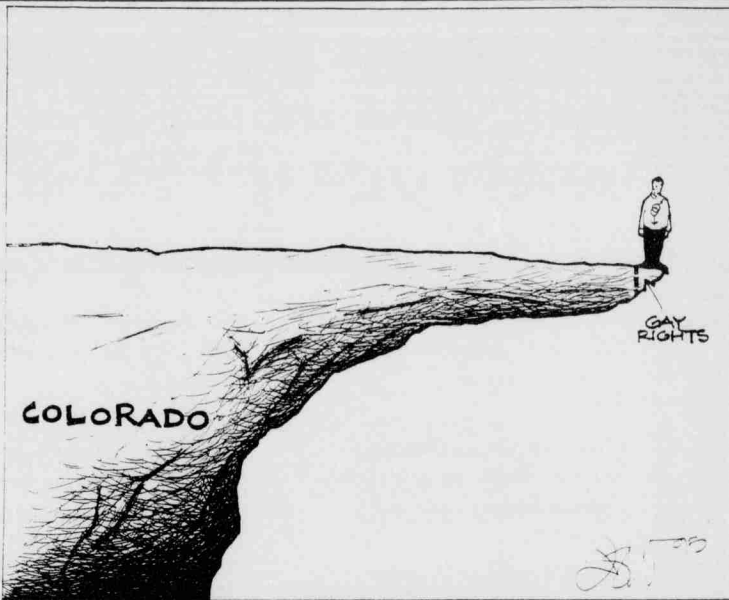
By some estimates, they make up as much as ten percent of our population. They're students. They're athletes and leaders. They live in dorms and eat in the dining hall. Some teach classes. Some are open about a very important part of their lives, and some keep it a secret.

Some members of this group have wrestled with that secret ever since they can remember, and today is a day for them to tell their friends and loved ones. Today is National Coming Out

Day, a day for gays and lesbians who wish to do so to reveal their sexuality.

Sexuality is a difficult topic for this nation to address, so it's no surprise that myths abound about the gay community in general and National Coming Out Day in particular. Gay men are not necessarily drag queens, and lesbians are not all militant bikers. AIDS is not restricted to homosexuals, and gays and lesbians are not all promiscuous. National Coming Out Day is not a vehicle for gays to force others in their community out of the closet.

Stereotypes abound about NCSU, too. Is this truly a campus populated by cruel, homophobic rednecks? Or is it an institution of higher learning, where people can feel safe and learn about other cultures and ways of life? Today is a day to put that knowledge to use, a chance for all people, gay or straight, to offer support to those who are coming to terms with a secret.



Commentary

You might be a conservative freak if ...

Because I have recently heard hunting calls by the rich, affluent and politically active, I have decided to enter the fray.

Yes, the king of the Moderate Liberals has thrown his fez into the ring. Hide the women, children and the right-wing treatises, the fuchsia headed freak ain't gonna pull no punches no more.

In response to Christopher "The White Male Just Doesn't Get Any Respect Anymore" Graburg, I present:

- You might be a conservative freak if ...
- you've ever listened to a G. Gordon Liddy radio show and thought, "That guy's just getting liberal in his old age"
- you think Rush Limbaugh is an intellect
- you saw the suicide of Kurt Cobain as a good argument against gun control
- you have ever stood by a roadside with a thousand other people carrying pre-printed anti-abortion signs
- you think women trying to get equal rights is some sort of lesbian cult out to steal your blonde, perfect children
- you think Hitler just needed a better PR guy
- you thought Ronald Reagan cared more about the conservative agenda than getting his mid-morning nap

• you think GOP-sponsored pork (like dams in Arizona) is any better than Democrat-sponsored pork (like Steamtown, PA)

• you think the words "white Anglo-Saxon males" should be added to the end of the Pledge of Allegiance

• you think the NRA doesn't go far enough to protect your rights; you should be able to carry tactical nukes

(concealed, of course) on the streets

• you think tax breaks for the rich actually do more for the economy than tax breaks for the middle class

• you think Methodists are too lenient

• you think multi-culturalism is a plot to make kids think America is not the land of God

• you think multi-culturalism is a plot of all

• you can call an AK-47 a hunting rifle with a straight face

• you have cut eye-holes in any of your bed linen

• you want no financing for AIDS research despite the fact that it is the number one killer of people between the ages of 21 and 40

• you think that anyone believes Ted Kennedy is sober and monogamous

• you think Malcolm X was an "uppity nigger"

• you thank God, Jesse is around "to keep those niggers down"

• any group of people asking for equal rights want "preferential treatment"

• you can look at Rush's quadruple chin and not think he's kind of obese

• you think O.J. should be executed for his double murder, but that the CEOs of Dow, DuPont and USX should be given bonuses for giving thousands of people fatal cancer

• you consider the Industrial Revolution the "Good Old Days"

• you think political correctness is a thought crime, but telling Time-Warner to stop selling Snoop Doggy Dog and Nine Inch Nails albums is good Christian behavior

• you are in a militia

• you still see comrades under the bed

• you blame America's decline on "homosexuals and artists" rather than the decline of real wages since 1973

• you voted for Pat Robertson in 1988

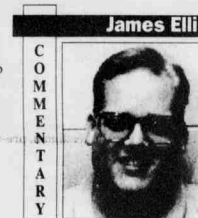
• you think Tim McVey is getting the shaft

• you think Ollie North and Jim Bakker were good, upstanding Americans who got screwed by the liberal media

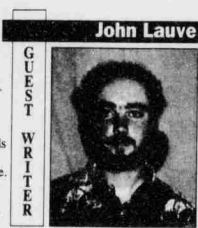
• you think the FBI really cares about what you do at night

• you hate America giving humanitarian aid to foreign countries, but don't mind the welfare American corporations get from the feds

• you love political freedoms so long as



James Ellis



John Lauve

Homosexual. Black. Tree-hugger. Femi-nazi. Separatist. Communist. Cripple. The overused Generation X statement, "don't label me." Racist. Sexist. Breeder. Bigot. Homophobe. Capitalist. Punk.

What power these words have over us. How important these words are. Identity. How do you know yourself? Mainstream? Is there any such thing? I am more than my name. Nonetheless, I need my name, and I need labels. I am the only one with the right to put a label on me, and I accept the consequences labels have in our society.

"National Coming Out Day" is a time for people everywhere to take the first step in coming out. "Coming out" simply means being honest about your sexuality, whether with yourself or with others. We all need to do this. My sexuality may be different from yours, and maybe yours is more socially acceptable than mine. We all need to explore our sexuality. We all need to explore ourselves.

Step One: Self Exploration

I must know who I am, as you must know who you are. A spark about relationships is constantly learning new things about the other person. How can we expect anything different from someone who we must be in the most intimate relationships with ourselves? We are

constantly learning, growing and changing beings. We must all challenge ourselves with tough questions.

If you accept any possibility that people may be homosexual, then you must ask questions of your own sexual identity. Arguments are made as to whether sexual orientation is a product of nature or nurture, birth or choice. Regardless, no one can come to know the truth but you. It is important not to accept blindly society's expectations for your life. Just as we all must discern our calling to college and marriage, I propose that we all must discern our sexual orientation. This means that everyone, including people who are straight, must come out to themselves.

Step Two: Sharing With Others

When getting to know someone, a common question asked is where he or she grew up. I ask this question in introductions, because where a person grew up tells me a lot. Likewise, knowing the age of a person helps me to understand his or her life story better. How much more important is it to understand the nature of a person's relationships with other people on an intimate, romantic level? Is it fair to assume that everyone will couple in pairs of the opposite sex? When we study history and literature, we take time to learn about the personal lives

of important figures so we can better understand their significance in their particular field. We learn in biblical history of genealogy from Adam and Eve to David to Jesus and beyond.

We learn of Mary Washington's importance in the life of George. See how important society has made the question of whether Bill Clinton did smoke marijuana? We realize that people's personal lives affect their world views. Now think about how much being gay, lesbian or bisexual might affect someone's world view. Yet we ignore it every day in history.

History points to same-sex relationships in the lives of authors Herman Melville, Langston Hughes, Gertrude Stein, Alice B. Toklas, Tennessee Williams, Gore Vidal, Emily Dickinson, Hans Christian Anderson, Lord Byron, Noel Coward, Francis Bacon, Lorraine Hansberry, Zora Neale Hurston and Audre Lord.

Other figures with history of same-sex relations are Washington D.C. designer, Benjamin Banneker, civil rights leader and organizer of the Martin Luther King Jr. 1963 March on Washington, Bayard Rustin, singer Janis Joplin, composer Leonard Bernstein, painters Michelangelo and Leonardo da Vinci, Hollywood figures James Dean, Cary Grant and Rudolph Valentino and nursing pioneer Florence Nightingale.

Role models. All can be role models. In emphasizing the need for two-parent families, it is pointed out that children

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Congrats to McHenry for creativity

Patrick, I would like to congratulate you! Your approach to getting phone calls from sorority women is by far the most effective approach I have ever seen. Indeed, your knowledge of sorority women seems to be so great that you should consider giving a seminar of some sort.

To avoid any ambiguity as to what I am really saying, perhaps the women who told you to "get a life" were not as far out on a limb as you were when you took the liberty of describing sorority women in general. I am also prepared to take an assertive risk by saying the silent majority is silent because they do not care.

I am sure that getting a reaction is as pleasing to you as it is pleasing for me to give you one. I guess we are alike in more than one way because I have no intention of apologizing either.

John Goldfuch Jr.
Junior, Computer Science

Grawburg relentlessly pushes liberal message

Chris Grawburg's latest commentary "You might be a liberal if..." has pushed me over the edge. I have been thoroughly repulsed by every one of the commentaries he has written. What is the point in dragging it on any longer? He keeps pushing the same message of the evil liberals over and over again. To me it sounds like he is just a lying republican robot. Can't he find a new topic to run into the ground?

I know what Chris Grawburg writes is what some people would consider an opinion column, but at best, all I see it as is a judgment column focusing on every caring, liberal organization around. He lays judgment on every person, group or idea that does not fit into his white heterosexual Christian male society. I would like to remind him of the words of his God in Matt 7:1 and Rom 14:4, because I am afraid he has forgotten what he believes in the midst of fighting against everything else. I am sure his friend Gary (the Brickyard preacher) could advise him on it. If I was Christian and wrote the judgmental

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columns he writes, I would live in fear of the day that judgment would be brought upon me.

Believe it or not, there are people in the world who are proud to be liberal in many different aspects of life, and I am glad that I can count myself among them. At a school with an environment like N.C. State which constantly expresses its opinions with such commentary, it is just hard to be open about it. I say bravo to anyone who is homosexual, of different ethnic origin or who believes in another religion and is not afraid to stand up and say, "this is who I am, what I believe and where I come from." I would like to say that William Shakespeare summed up my feeling of Chris Grawburg's commentaries best when he wrote in *Macbeth*, "... it is a tale, told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

Michael O'Neal
Freshman, Computer Engineering

McHenry is offensive and unfocused

The article written by Patrick McHenry was in very poor taste and offended a lot of people, including me.

I am in a sorority, and I would not bash someone for making the choice not to be Greek, or what he or she chose to wear to class.

I hope that McHenry can find more important things to do with his time than to write about something he obviously knows nothing about.

At any time that he would like to know about our many community service projects, our designated driver program or other benefits of being in a sorority, I will be happy to fill him in. Then maybe he will realize that it is better to have people think you are a fool than to open your mouth and prove it.

I want to thank Technician for the editor's note.

Kristen Cannon
Senior, Textile Management

Technician in the Brickyard

Compiled by Jana Jenkins.

Question: What is your opinion of the N.C. State football team not making it to a bowl game this year?

"Since State didn't do too good this year, I think we should concentrate more on next year. Hopefully better things will come out next year."

-Kevin Whitehurst
freshman, computer engineering

"It is so bad, I think it is horrible that five of our starters are on suspension for getting into a stupid fight. They're just not working together as a team. The defense line is just totally broken."

-Nicole Govan
freshman, pre-vet

"I was really disappointed. I think it had a lot to do with the beginning of the season with all those suspensions. It is my senior year and I was hoping for a winning season."

-Brian Mills
senior, chemistry

"Oh, that sucks! We will be better next year. I read the other day that State will never have a good team unless we get an outrageously awesome coach. State will never have a good program because of our location, the type of school it is, how hard it is. We will always be the middle caliber team."

-Michael Lancaster
senior, history

"I am a freshman and I really don't know that much about it, but it is kind of embarrassing. I am looking forward to basketball season, because I think we are better at basketball than at football. Hopefully we will be able to win some games."

-Mary Blice
freshman, pre-vet

good one
* you still think the Whitewater investigation might turn up something

* you have ever been a president of the College Republicans
* you think Newt has never considered "Just For Men" hair color

* you would send your wife divorce papers by messenger while she is in the hospital dying of cancer

* you think Ronald Regan only recently developed a brain disease
* you think you are changing anyone's mind with a column called "You might be a liberal if..."

to allow the Schwarzenegger/Reagan dream ticket

* you look like you've used the "Flawbee" to cut your hair
* you've got more guns than fingers

* you don't leave the house on National Coming Out Day because you are scared of being mistaken for one of them

* you consider the term "moderate" an insult
* you think welfare is theft
* you shed tears when they buried Nixon

* you think Big Bird is a horrible role model, but Alex P. Keaton is a

role models for gay, lesbian and bisexual youth. National studies and health officials, including past Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, have recognized homophobia and a lack of positive role models for self-identified gay or lesbian youth as a large contributing factor for teenage suicide.

Step Three: Support Others
There is an old adage that states you cannot truly love others unless

you love yourself. After you know who you are, you are ready to support others in their struggle to know who they are. Support can come in many ways. Educate yourself. Help people know they are loved and cared about, not feared and hated. All too often, it is the hate that has a profound voice, not the love. It is the only way we will live together in true community where you and I are truly free.

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they encourage the hunting of liberals
* you think it all went wrong in 1932
* you actually think the GOP is the party of change
* you stay awake at night worried about what welfare queens are doing with their checks rather than what chemical companies do with their waste
* you wonder how long until the constitution can be rewritten so as

Lauve

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need effective role models to develop into productive members of society. Big Brothers and Big Sisters programs are set up on this same idea. We all need someone to identify with.
Society ignores these potential

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Line 3	4.35	6.97	9.26	11.76	13.98	15.96	.60
Line 4	4.75	8.11	12.14	15.38	18.22	19.75	.65
Line 5	5.57	10.63	14.23	17.96	21.19	22.87	.70
Line 6	6.23	11.84	15.94	20.04	23.53	25.27	.75
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PART-time position in shipping, receiving and/or counter merchandising is currently available at Ferguson Enterprises, Inc. FEI is a wholesale distributor of plumbing and piping products. Call 828-7300 for more information. EOE M/F/D/H.

PRE-vet student/assistant needed part time for essay hospital wages based on experience. Apply Tower Animal Hospital 231-8030.

CONVENCE Store help needed. Start at \$6/hr. Never work alone and no Sunday work. P/T & F/T shifts available. Only open till 9pm. Fabens Texas 833-3596

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PAID Volunteers Needed! Healthy Males and Females, 18-35 with no smoking history needed to participate in EPA/UNC Air Pollution Studies. Lung Procedures(Bronchoscopy) and Asthma studies. Flexible schedule needed. Minimum of \$10/hr if qualified. Free Physical Travel paid outside of Chapel Hill area. Call 866-0604 for more information.

CROWLEY'S COURTYARD: needed immediate night cooks, bus boys, and dishwashers 3201-153 Edwards Mill Rd. 783-5447

LONE Star Steakhouse is seeking pit & ft cooks. Flexible/no late hours. Apply in person 6512 Glenwood Ave.

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COUNTER salespersons for Raleigh/Cary locations for Medin-Davis cleaners. Flexible schedules. Good pay. Apply in person at our Cameron Village location (behind Hams Teaser).

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AFTERSCHOOL sitter needed Preston Village in NW Cary, 3-6 pm Mon-Fri 2 children ages 8&13, \$5.00/hr. Transportation required. Call 683-7707 9-5 M-F or 319-3538 after 6.

PART time position every other Friday and Saturday Call 469-2151.

GET paid to play! Youth counselor needed for Early Armbak, 7-9am and after-school 3-6pm programs, must be positive role model. Flexible work schedules. Call the Cary Family YMCA, 469-6627 for application/questions.

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FOR sale Cannonville Mountain Bike M-600 18 inch frame, excellent components. Great deal for \$500.00. Call 881-8327 ask for Ben.

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FERRER found. If it is yours call and describe to claim. Call Scott Hopkins 512-3208.

LOST- Reward if found. Sapphire and diamond earring. Extremely sentimental. Lost on Oct. 8th in Sullivan or at Cup A Joe's. Call Dawn at 512-6321.

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Miscellaneous

TUTORING NC Law provides that an out-of-state student may petition for in-state tuition status if you now consider NC as home. Information on the requirements of the law and the application process are discussed in residency status and tuition. This guide is sold at the NCSU Bookstore. The co-author, Brad Lamb, is an attorney who has assisted NCSU students with the application or hearing process. For information on his services, please call 919-932-2444.

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 Help Wanted
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 Autos For Sale
 Roommates
 For Rent
 Volunteer Services
 Lost & Found
 Personal
 Rides/Riders
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GUIDELINES

Put one word per block. Price ad by comparing final line of ad to # of days wanted to run. Phone numbers are one word. Punctuation on one word # of bedrooms or # of baths is one word. Washer/dryer is one word. Once run, an ad can be purchased, but without refund. We can bold, underline or italicize at no extra cost. No borders on line items. If mailing, allow five days delivery.

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 4 Middle: abbr.
 7 I saw, to
 8 Recalls
 10 Take it easy
 11 "Tann-hauser" composer
 13 Herb
 16 Alpert hit
 16 Calendar pp.
 17 Plumage provider
 18 Sandra or Ruby
 19 "Coming of Age in Samoa" writer
 20 Smack
 21 Majestic
 23 Hide-aways
 25 Emcee
 26 Loving
 27 One of Snow White's

DOWN

2 pals
 3 A pair of 2x4's?
 30 Pussycat's companion
 31 Impulse shopper's woe
 36 Elasticity
 37 Martini garnish
 38 Sailors
 39 Marathon, e.g.
 40 Domain of
 41 First lady?
 10 Anies
 12 Fisher-man's supplies
 2 Lupino et
 3 A pair of 2x4's?
 4 Rub the wrong way
 5 Snug action
 6 Attorney General
 7 Presidential refusal
 8 Potential plowshare city
 9 "Return to"
 10 Anies
 12 Fisher-man's supplies
 14 "Zounds!"
 15 Nevertheless
 19 Nth degree
 20 Auction
 21 Radiates
 22 Summa
 23 Aristophanes play, with "The"
 23 Goldbrick
 24 Nowadays
 25 Oklahoma city
 26 Aristophanes play, with "The"
 28 Fence steps
 29 Five (prefix)
 30 Reserved or preserved
 31 "Only Begun"
 32 Caustic solution
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