

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Bell Tower Briefs



Doctoral candidates receive national honors

Two doctoral candidates at N.C. State have won international honors for their research.

Nandini Natrajan, a doctoral candidate in food science, received a Certificate of Excellence for outstanding research paper at the Poultry Science Association's 84th annual meeting recently in Alberta, Canada.

Keith Jayawickrama, a doctoral candidate in forestry, won the William B. Critchfield Award for most outstanding research presentation at the 1995 combined meeting of the Canadian Tree Improvement Association and Western Forest Genetics Association.

This is courtesy of the NCSU News Services.

Dean named Outstanding Alumnus

Larry Tombaugh, dean of the N.C. State College of Forest Resources, has been named a 1995 Outstanding Alumnus of the Pennsylvania State University College of Agricultural Sciences.

A native of Erie, Pa., Tombaugh was recognized at a seminar and reception held in his honor at Penn State Wednesday. He received a bachelor's degree in forestry from Penn State in 1960.

Tombaugh joined the NCSU faculty as dean in 1989, after serving from 1978 to 1989 as professor of forestry at Michigan State University. From 1976 to 1978, he was deputy assistant director for planning and analysis at the National Science Foundation (NSF). He received an NSF Meritorious Service Award in 1976.

Possible tuition increase hearing to be held on Oct. 30

An open hearing to discuss proposed tuition increases at N.C. State will be held Monday, Oct. 30 in the McKimmon Center.

The hearing will be held from 10:30 until 11:30 a.m. Students who want to testify in the hearing can sign up by calling Student Body President John O'Quinn at 515-2797.

Over the summer, the NCSU Board of Trustees was given the ability raise tuition by as much as \$400 by the N.C. General Assembly.

Fall Break begins

Fall Break will be held from Friday, Oct. 13, until Wednesday, Oct. 18.

The break for N.C. State students begins at 1:15 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 13.

Classes will resume after Fall Break at 8:05 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 18.

On Centennial Campus classes will end at 1:45 p.m., Oct. 13.

Classes will resume on Centennial Campus at 8:35 a.m., Oct. 18.

The rest of the university will still be operating during Fall Break.

Senate rehashes last week's financial debate

Senators appropriated money to eight different campus organizations in this week's meeting.

By ANTHONY CALDEIRA
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State Student Senate discussed race and how it affects the senate at its meeting Wednesday night.

The discussion stemmed from the senate's last meeting at which senators debated a finance bill for two and a half hours. The bill asked for money to fund an organization's trip to participate in the Million

Man March.

"There were some comments made that were divided along racial lines and some people got upset," said Robert Zimmer, the Student Senate president. "I think [Wednesday] night helped us smooth things out. I am optimistic about what happened [Wednesday] night and the comments that people had."

After the issue was resolved, Pam Gerace, director of student legal services, spoke to the senate about a new precedent that could affect the senate's decision making.

She said that a case involving the

University of Virginia's student senate set a precedent for what is called viewpoint discrimination. The case involved the funding of a religious group.

Now student senates cannot deny a campus organization funds based on what that organization is involved in, Gerace said.

After Gerace finished, the senate appropriated money to eight different campus organizations. The largest appropriation, totaling \$2070, was given to the Order of Omega. The money went toward a Greek leadership workshop held every year in which fraternities and

sororities from Georgia, Virginia and South Carolina come to NCSU. Student assistants volunteering in emergency situations were given \$742 toward the purchase of new bikes.

"S.A.V.E.S. program is a very important program on campus," said Nishit Mehta, a College of Humanities and Social Sciences senator. "It helps out students when sometimes Public Safety is too slow to respond."

The Take Back The Night March was given \$1050 to help fund the event. "It's a night of support for rape survivors and awareness of rape and sexual assault issues," said Amy Wazzeneggar, a senior in environmental engineering.

The peer health educators and the students of environmental resources society were each given \$200 to purchase advertising supplies.

The other organizations received money in order to send students to conventions relating to their organization.

The senate also discussed Homecoming and holding a special day on which NCSU students will have the opportunity to meet with their senator.

Deborah Norville visits State

The former co-host of the "Today" show spoke at an NCSU women's conference.

By PHILLIP REESE
STAFF WRITER

Wednesday, 300 women took over McKimmon Center.

They gathered for Directions '95, a professional conference for women which is presented annually at N.C. State by the Women's Center. The focus of this year's conference was "change," said McKimmon Center administrator Bethany Cambell.

The conference's first speaker was very familiar with change. Deborah Norville, anchorwoman of the nationally syndicated newsmagazine "Inside Edition," talked about her slow rise to success, which peaked when she became the host of the NBC morning talk show "Today," and her sudden fall to relative obscurity.

Norville said losing her job at "Today" taught her how to cope with change and crisis.

"Follow your gut, trust your instincts," she said. "If you don't have a game plan thought out ahead of time, you will not be able to deal with a crisis."

She encouraged members of the audience to visualize their goals and to remember that painful change can often be positive.

"You must know in your heart and your head that there is a purpose in this crisis," Norville said.

The anchorwoman said that during times of traumatic change, it is important to find support and get in touch with who you are.

Lee Smith, a nationally renowned author and NCSU professor, also discussed change at the conference. Smith said change, as well as many other things that give life meaning, is the direct result of conflict.

"If we do not allow conflict into our lives, then there is no possibility of growth, change and renewal," she said.

Smith asked the audience to not run away from conflict and change because "the passive heroine is no heroine at all."

See WOMEN, Page 4 ▶

War of Words



1995 FORD/SHAW (2)



National Coming Out Day sparked a graffiti war between the N.C. State Lesbian and Gay Student Union and some anti-gay students in the Free Expression Tunnel Wednesday (top), while Mike, one of the Brickyard Preachers, got more vocal about his beliefs while arguing with supporters of the event (left).

Tunnel conflict mars event

The LGSU celebrated National Coming Out Day Wednesday.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN
NEWS EDITOR

Every year members of the N.C. State Lesbian and Gay Student Union paint the Free Expression Tunnel in anticipation of an upcoming event — and every year their messages are covered by anti-gay and lesbian epithets the next morning.

The graffiti battle resumed Tuesday night when LGSU members painted the tunnel to announce National Coming Out Day.

The LGSU sponsored the event Wednesday because members want to help others who may be wrestling with their sexual identity, said LGSU co-chair John Lauve.

"If you can imagine something at the crux of your identity and struggling with it and thinking you're all alone — imagine how hard that would be," he said.

About 25 LGSU members and some friends painted the whole tunnel black Tuesday night, then covered it with rainbows and slogans, according to Lauve. The group finished around 1 a.m.

Before the LGSU members left, another group of about 20 people arrived with painting equipment of their own, said Kevin Neaves, the LGSU's secretary. The group verbally taunted LGSU members and were going to repaint the tunnel, he said. LGSU members did not try to physically stop the new group of painters, but they did call Public Safety.

"We didn't want an altercation," Neaves said. "We don't want to infringe upon anyone's right to free speech. We just want respect."

The NCSU student handbook

See LGSU, Page 4 ▶

Inside Friday

Sports: Lail runs down what has happened to the Pack. Page 3 ▶

Opinion: Yasemin Aras discusses the future of Bosnia. Page 6 ▶

et cetera: Famous scholar gives talk on black history. Page 12 ▶

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College Bowl has all the answers

N.C. State's College Bowl team has been competing at the intercollegiate level for about 15 years.

By TIFFANY A. MCLEOD
STAFF WRITER

Shortly after General Sherman burned Atlanta, some Confederates tried to burn down this Yankee city, setting 12 fires on Nov. 25, 1864 in such places as P.T. Barnum's Museum and Astor House.

For 10 points, name this metropolis. Know the answer? If you were a member of the N.C. State College Bowl team and answered "Boston," you would gain points for your team.

Members of the N.C. State College Bowl Committee thrive on such information,

because knowing the answers can mean winning competitions against rival East Coast colleges.

The College Bowl Committee, which is part of the Union Activities Board, has competed on regional and national intercollegiate levels for about 15 years. Its record is nine and six this year.

"The team has been fairly competitive in past years," said Larry Campbell, adviser to the College Bowl Committee. "They're kind of in a rebuilding stage this year."

The College Bowl is a game between two teams in which questions are asked of both teams. The team that answers the questions correctly are given bonuses to increase its score by answering bonus questions. It's kind of like a team Jeopardy.

"It's an activity filled with lots of

excitement and enthusiasm," Campbell said. "The students go at it with no holds barred."

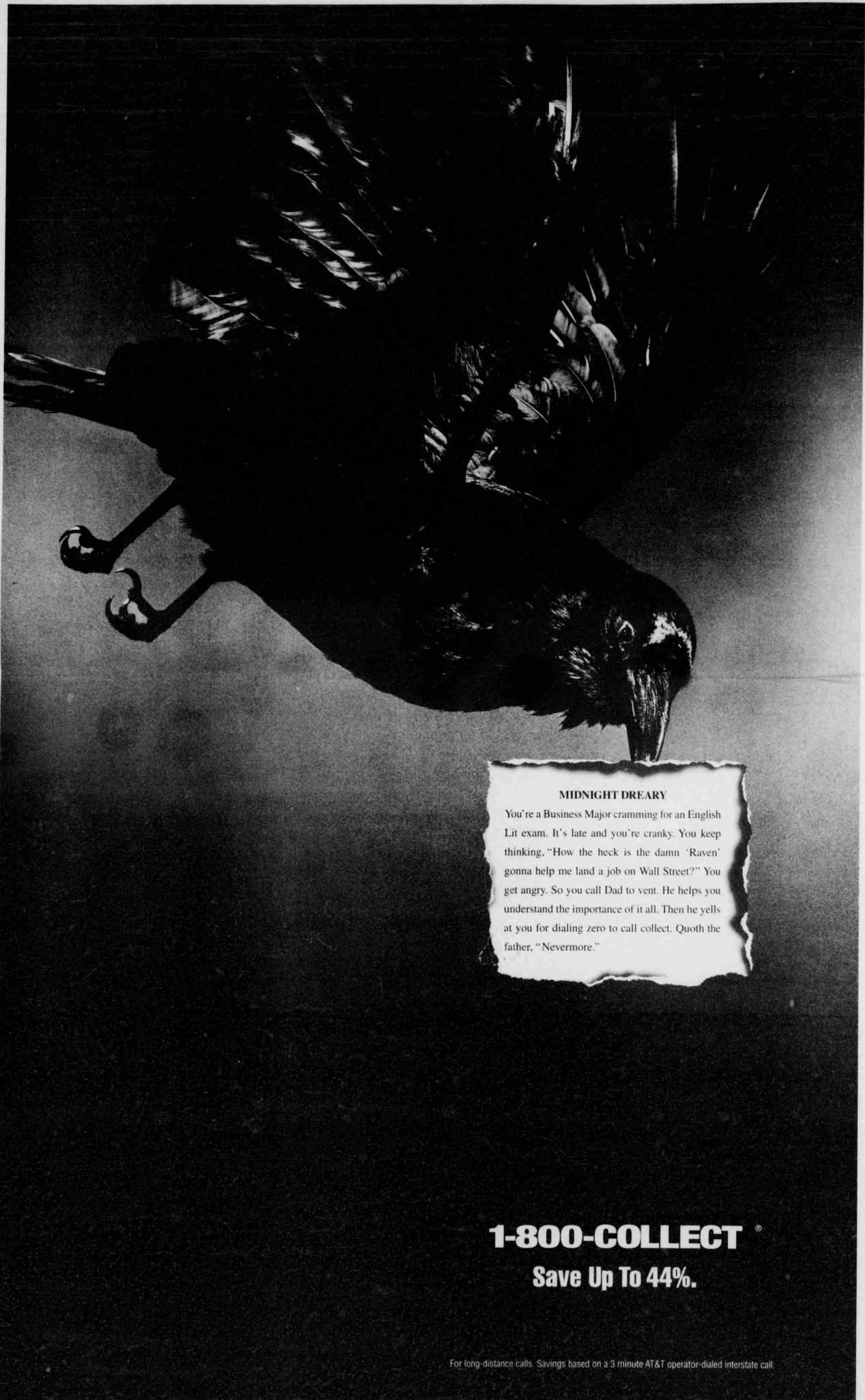
The questions are about a variety of subjects, including history, geography, social science, literature, fine arts, sports and current events.

The committee practices every Monday and Thursday from 5 until 7 p.m. in the University Student Center, room 3121. They hold two or three intramural competitions each year, which serve mainly as practice opportunities.

By practicing amongst themselves, the committee members get a feel for competition and are prepared to compete effectively against other schools.

According to Jeff Jones, a freshman

See BOWL, Page 4 ▶

**MIDNIGHT DREARY**

You're a Business Major cramming for an English Lit exam. It's late and you're cranky. You keep thinking, "How the heck is the damn 'Raven' gonna help me land a job on Wall Street?" You get angry. So you call Dad to vent. He helps you understand the importance of it all. Then he yells at you for dialing zero to call collect. Quoth the father, "Nevermore."

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Sports

Technician

October 13, 1995

Unfulfilled great expectations

By MATT LAIL
STAFF WRITER

To put it mildly, things just haven't gone the way the N.C. State football team hoped or thought it would.

Pre-season expectations were high, with thoughts of first or second place in the ACC, and a trip to a top bowl. Season ticket sales were also at an all-time high. But with a 1-5 record at mid-season, the opportunity for a bowl has vanished.

The lackluster performance of the Wolfpack has given even the most passive a chance to play coach. Whether it was the Virginia heartbreaker, or the thumping at the hands of Florida State, everyone is disappointed.

To most people, the season is all but over. But don't tell that to the players.

"You know, we can't go to a bowl game, but we can win the state championship," senior center Kenneth Redmond said. "That isn't really one of our goals. Our goals are to finish in the top 10, go to a major bowl and compete for the national championship. I guess we'll have to make a new one this year."

The Pack has yet to play Duke, Wake Forest and North Carolina,

and at this point in the season, all three seem to be very formidable opponents.

And with games with Cinderella teams Maryland and Georgia Tech, the Pack sees an equal challenge.

"We can just spoil everybody else's Christmas," Redmond said.

The season started innocently enough for State with a workmanlike win over Division I-AA Marshall. But to many, the fatal blow came nine days later with the heartbreaker to the Cavaliers. Defensive end Kyle Blalock agrees.

"We had a big letdown in the Virginia game," he said.

"Lately we've been playing good, but since then we just haven't been able to get it in the end zone."

One week after the destruction in Tallahassee, State fans witnessed history. The 14-0 loss to Baylor was the first shutout at Carter-Finley Stadium.

And a week later, the Pack was back in Raleigh and ready for the Clemson Tigers. It was this loss, which, according to Redmond, turned the tide for the season.

"We were really emotionally ready for Clemson," Redmond said. "And when you're as high as we were for that game, and it gets taken away, it really hurts."

The next week it was down to



Tremayne Stephens (20) looks to turn the corner against Virginia, but it didn't happen. Opting for the field goal on fourth down with 1:19 instead of going for the first has plagued the team.

Tuscaloosa to face the Crimson Tide. After the poor start, and quarterback Terry Harvey's recording six interceptions against the Tigers, not many people gave the Pack a chance. But State flat-out dominated Alabama in all but one category — the score.

And Harvey was impressive,

going 11-23, for 142 yards. But with the loss, one thing was clear: no eighth-straight bowl appearance.

But the players are confident going into the last five games of the season.

"We need to finish up strong and end on a positive note for next year," Blalock said. "We can finish

with a winning record. And if we win the rest of these games, we can get some fan support back."

The last leg of the season begins next Saturday against Duke.

"We're going back to the fundamentals right now," Redmond said. "But next week we'll really concentrate on Duke."

Spikers take a road trip for the weekend

■ The volleyball team prepares for two tough ACC matches this weekend.

By MICHAEL TODD
STAFF WRITER

After sweeping through the competition in the Wolfpack Challenge, the N.C. State volleyball team hits the road this weekend for an important three game stretch.

State is looking to be successful despite the distance it has to go.

"It's a long road trip this weekend," head coach Kim Hall said. "My goal obviously would be 3-0, but I think a very realistic and optimistic goal would be 2-1."

A major concern for State will be the team's ability to recuperate after each match in order to be ready for the next one. The team will be traveling by bus, which can heighten the problem.

"Fatigue will be a problem," Hall said. "Our girls are in really good shape, but you can start losing a couple of inches on your vertical, or you don't reach as high. It's just small things that could make a difference in a close match."

As the Wolfpack looks to turn the tables, Hall knows it will not be a cake walk.

On Friday, the Wolfpack faces Maryland.

"They're good," Hall said. "We're definitely the underdog going in

there." Earlier in the year, the Terrapins defeated State in Raleigh, three games to one. State hasn't beaten Maryland since 1988. The Terrapins have won the last nine meetings.

Complicating matters for State is the fact that Maryland is one of the hardest ACC teams to beat at home.

"Playing at College Park is really tough," Hall said. "They play at center court in their basketball arena, and it's just so vast. It's endless. It is just a very tough place to play. It always is."

"Maryland is strong to begin with, but there is something about College Park. It's very difficult to play there."

"But if you win there, it's a coup. It's a great win. Not many teams can go in there and beat them on their home court."

On Saturday night, the Pack finishes the road trip in Charlottesville.

The Wolfpack defeated the Cavaliers 3-0 in Raleigh earlier this year, which snapped a three-game losing streak. State has won the previous three matches and four of the last five against Virginia.

But the recent success of the Pack against the Wahoos could make this match tougher.

"Of all the teams, I think the most dangerous this weekend would be Virginia," Hall said. "Because of

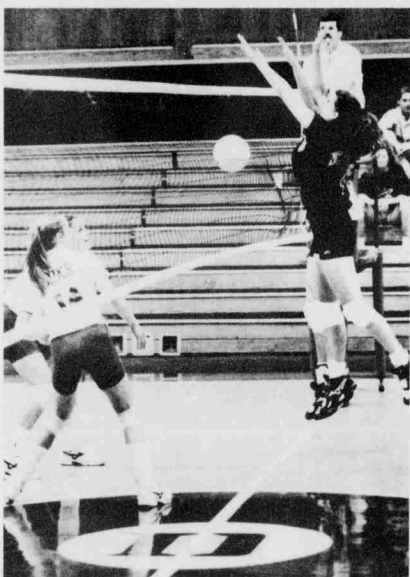
the fact that we perennially beat them. They probably think we are the team they can most easily beat if they are to get a win."

Another factor in the Virginia match will be the physical condition of State, as this will be the Pack's third match in three days.

"The easiest game on paper is Virginia, but we will have played two tough games on Thursday and Friday night. We're hoping we still have our legs underneath us."

Although no one expects much success from the Wolfpack, Hall says that is the right time to make a statement about the quality of the team.

"Basically, we're the underdog in every match in the ACC except Virginia," she said. "In the second half of the season, even though it's harder and it's on the road, we have to start winning some games we're not supposed to win."



PETER SCHMELZ/STAFF

Here, N.C. State goes up for a block against the Duke Blue Devils. Starting Friday, the Pack faces two conference opponents in the form of Virginia and Maryland.



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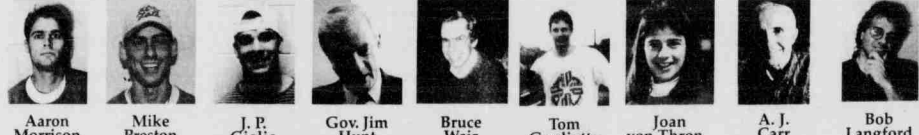
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TECHNICIAN SPORTS PIGSKIN PICKS: WEEK 7



Guest Picker
Salem College Volleyball Superstar
(Aaron's girlfriend)
JENNIFER DAILEY

	Aaron Morrison	Mike Preston	J. P. Giglio	Gov. Jim Hunt	Bruce Weir	Tom Gugliotta	Joan von Thron	A. J. Carr	Bob Langford	JENNIFER DAILEY
Last Week:	7-8	8-7	8-7	11-4	9-6	10-5	9-6	10-5	7-8	8-7
Overall:	52-38	53-37	46-44	60-30	57-33	59-31	61-29	60-30	52-38	48-42
N. Carolina vs. Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	N. Carolina	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Duke vs. Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Wake Forest vs. Florida St.	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Rutgers vs. Miami	Miami	Rutgers	Rutgers	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Rutgers	Miami
Florida vs. Auburn	Florida	Florida	Auburn	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Auburn
Tennessee vs. Alabama	Tennessee	Alabama	Tennessee	Tennessee	Alabama	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Alabama
Oklahoma vs. Texas	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Texas	Texas	Texas	Oklahoma
Ohio State vs. Wisconsin	Ohio State	Ohio State	TIE	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Oregon vs. California	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	California	Oregon
Louisville vs. Wyoming	Louisville	Louisville	Wyoming	Wyoming	Louisville	Louisville	Wyoming	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville
Tulsa vs. Texas-El Paso	UTEP	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	UTEP	UTEP	Tulsa	Tulsa	UTEP	UTEP
Stanford vs. Washington	Washington	Washington	Stanford	Washington	Stanford	TIE	Stanford	Washington	Washington	Stanford
Northwestern vs. Minnesota	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western	Minnesota	N'western	N'western
Toledo vs. Miami (Ohio)	Miami - O	Miami - O	Miami - O	Miami - O	Toledo	Toledo	Miami - O	Miami - O	Miami - O	Miami - O
Dartmouth vs. Yale	Yale	Yale	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale

Well, it's Friday the 13th. Not exactly the best time to screw over a man of the church. Before Picks starts, it would like to apologize to Rev. James "Someone hand me a fire extinguisher" Ellis, who was supposed to appear on the panel this week, but we did him wrong. Please don't send Picks to hell. Anyway, lets get on with the New Jersey basically fitting a lot of stuff into not a lot of area) version of Pigskin Picks this week. In first again is Joan von Thron, still. In second place are A.J. Carr and Gov. Jim Hunt each with records of 60-30. Wow, this sure beats the NL wild-card race, huh? In third is Tom "Playing for the Timberwolves warrens more than \$26 million" Gugliotta, with a record of 59-31. In fourth place with a record of 57-33 is Bruce "He's I was in the Trial of the Century" Weir. Then it's Mike "We wish he'd stop with all the 'Durkan' house ads" Preston at 53-37. Tied for sixth are Aaron "I only own two T-shirts. Really," Morrison and Bob "WRAL" Langford with 52-38 records. Then it's the weekly guest slot at 48-42. The slot is held this week by Jennifer "Ginger" Dailey and you know the story around that.

In last at 46-44, it's J.P. "Listen for me on WKNX" Giglio. Guess what, this is the week Giglio makes his run. But this time he's serious because he picked a tie in the Ohio State-Wisconsin game. Not many people can do something like that, but Picks is confident J.P. can. Now, let's get off the Turnpike for the Week 7 previews. Rutgers vs. Miami: Oh, the rivalry continues. This one is mentioned up there with the great ones. You can't stop Marco Battaglia, you can only hope to pronounce his name. Tennessee vs. Alabama: The Tide is coming off a huge win for the program. Now maybe they'll get the respect they deserve. Wake Forest vs. Florida State: For the love of God, Rev. Ellis, do you do last rites? Picks prediction is Warrick Dunn 56, Wake 3. (He can't do it all.) N.C. State vs. Bye Week: State's place-kicker misses a field goal from about 12 yards. Bye week then takes to the length of the field and scores again. Game of the Week: Dartmouth vs. Yale. Is anything better than lower-tier Ivy League football? Won't their fans be disappointed when they realize it's a football game and not a forum on environmental politics and its applications.

LGSU

Continued from Page 1 states that there is a 24-hour courtesy rule which applies to the Free Expression Tunnel. Students can paint over other messages, but they are supposed to wait one day before doing it, Laue said. The Public Safety officers who arrived on the scene acknowledged this, but also realized that the LGSU members had painted the whole tunnel. They told the two groups that they would have to divide up the tunnel. The LGSU elected to keep the south side of the tunnel, and the other group painted the north side. Public Safety also posted officers

to ensure that each group's paintings were not disturbed that night. Similar incidents have occurred in past years, but this was the first time Public Safety has helped resolve the situation, Neaves said. Laue said the north side of tunnel was filled with homophobic slogans Wednesday morning. Words like "kill" and "die" were in the messages. "That's what we take issue with the most," Laue said. "That's an overt threat." The next day, some people had responded to the anti-gay and lesbian messages in the north part of the tunnel. But Laue said he did not agree with all the responses, since some implied violence or used obscene language. The LGSU is trying to change the fear and ignorance on campus by sponsoring events like National Coming Out Day, Laue said. A rally was held at noon in the Brickyard Wednesday. Mandy

Carter, a member of the Gay and Lesbian Black Leadership Forum, spoke to a crowd of 50 to 100 people. Laue and others also spoke. There were no disruptions at the rally, probably because many of the people who would have tried to disturb things were listening to Gary Birdsong, the Brickyard Preacher. Laue said. Birdsong was outside the southern end of the Free Expression Tunnel, where he protested National Coming Out Day. "There were throngs of people out there," Laue said. "I think he attracted the people who would have been loud and boisterous toward us." That was alright with Laue. The purpose of the event was to help educate, not start an argument, he said. "There are some people who go for controversy, but I don't see it as productive at all," Laue said. "We attracted the people who wanted to do positive things."

Women

Continued from Page 1 Smith, like Norville, also talked about the positive aspects of painful change. "Trauma produces stories, like an oyster with a little piece of grit will produce a pearl," she said, quoting John Steinbeck. Norville and Smith were not the only speakers at the conference. There were 15 different speakers who presented "workshops" on a wide variety of topics. Kathy Sammis, an administrator at a Charlotte medical clinic, said her numerous speakers helped her remember some important tips for success. "[The conference] reminded me to remain flexible and adapt to the future," Sammis said. "If you want to stay current and successful, you have to adapt." Women's Center executive director Jean Williams said this year's conference attracted the largest audience in the conference's history.

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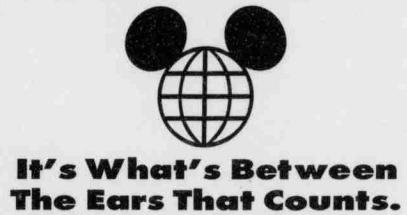
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Bowl

Continued from Page 1 member of the College Bowl Committee, there is really no way to study for the competitions. "The only thing that helps is previous tournament experience and practice," Jones said. "We spend at least four hours a week practicing. Some practice for up to 10 hours a week. It's not a tremendous amount of time, but we learn a lot." The NCSU College Bowl Committee belongs to the Association of College Unions International. The committee is open to all NCSU students. Campbell said there is no set academic requirement of members, but most of them have at least between a 2.5 and 3.0 grade point average.



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et cetera

Technician

October 13, 1995

In Review

Sonic Youth / Velvet Underground



The party line on the Velvet Underground is that barely anyone bought the group's records when they first came out, but those who did all went and formed their own bands. For the most part, that is true. While the group was a complete failure by commercial standards, it nevertheless became a seminal influence on a handful of very creative and talented people during its short career.

Among these people were the members of Sonic Youth, who combined the more abrasive techniques of punk with 'Velvet-esque' swirling, dissonant guitar patterns and oblique lyrics. Throughout its career, the band has stuck by this concept.

So it is appropriate that a comprehensive Velvet Underground box set and a new album by Sonic Youth came on the same day. Both releases are turning points for each band.

For the ex-members of the VU, the box set, titled "Peel Slowly and See," is a turning point in that it is the most formal and reverent treatment its music has ever gotten. For SY, the new album titled "Washing Machine," is a turning point in that it comes on the heels of its headlining Lollapalooza. A strong album at this point could allow the band to become as big as it's always deserved to be.

The VU never got that chance, but you wouldn't know it from listening to its collected works. What's evidenced on its five discs of "Peel Slowly," is a band that's consistently creative and perseveres in the face of daunting sales.

Familiar songs such as "I'm Waiting for the Man," "Heroin" and "White Light/White Heat" display the group's acute understanding of the mechanism of traditional blues and folk while

See REVIEW, Page 7

Asante speaks at NCSU symposium

By LISA HARPER
STAFF WRITER

Molefi Kete Asante was the keynote speaker at The Association for the Concerns of African-American Graduate Students' fall symposium Oct. 7.

Asante, a famous scholar and activist, gave a presentation at N.C. State's Witherspoon Student Center called "Knowing Our History for the Sake of Our Future — the history of Africa."

Asante is also the founder of the Theory of Afrocentricity and the National Afrocentric Institute. He has written over 200 articles and 36 books, one titled "Afrocentricity."

The definition, Asante explains, is "the theory of seeing African people as agents or subjects of our own historical experience. We are significant in our own right ... not because we came in contact with Europeans."

As a professor at Temple University who established the first Ph.D. program in African-American Studies in the world, Asante said that a student is rarely taught anything pertaining to African history and culture before the time of the first slaves in Jamestown, Va. in 1619.

"In a racist society, education is also racist. We will be smart, but 'Anti-African.' The more educated we get, the farther away from our culture we get," he said.

Because more European culture is taught in the elementary, junior high, and high schools, African history takes a back seat.

"We know more about other people than we do about ourselves," Asante said.

The oldest human fossilized remains were found in Africa, as well as the fossils of the first tools made by man.

"How can we understand world history if we don't understand African history? Africa is the foundation," he said.

"You have to have some sense of African history before you can understand the world."

This is the basis of his book "Afrocentricity." One of Asante's concerns is that African Americans learn the origins and culture from which the race stems.



Noted scholar Dr. Molefi Asante addresses the ACAAGS Saturday.

"The (Afrocentricity) movement is not about personal self-esteem, but about cultural esteem," he said.

African Americans may not be the only ones to benefit from learning more about African history.

"The 'Euro-centric world view' can be abnormal and imposing, as if the culture is universal ... expanding to include everything," Asante said.

"Classical music is European classical music — but there are other kinds of classical music as well."

It's true. And many people have never thought about United States history or culture in this way.

Asante stated that Afrocentricity is not in the best interest of Caucasians so they try to suppress it — similar to the way early Europeans "made" slaves by cutting off education and taking away the slaves' history, culture, language and birth names.

See ASANTE, Page 7

This Weekend

Concerts:

It's a sign that Nine Inch Nails, David Bowie and Sonic Youth have come to the Triangle within one week. Maybe our "coolness" quotient went up when we weren't looking. Sonic Youth will be playing its 30-something little hearts out at the Ritz tonight. Go see the older brother of alternative music.

On other notes, at the Cradle, Jupiter Coyote will be playing. It isn't our cup of tea, but it has a strong local following, and 100 Coyote fans can't be wrong. Saturday at the Cradle, Austin's own Marcia Ball will play the blues. She is definitely worth a look.

Otherwise, its slim pickens.

Comedy:

At Charlie Goodnight's, it's Steve Rizzo and Bob Battle. However, at ComedySportz, we have more of that three improvisational comedy stuff. File Under: What the hell, we're still in Division 2A anyway. We have the Hillsborough Street Malamutes (obviously a cry for help) versus Durham Dendrites. Someone can correct us, but weren't the Dendrites something Doctor Who used to fight? Anyway, you can never go wrong at ComedySportz. And if the kind folks at either Charlie Goodnight's or ComedySportz would like to sponsor the et cetera crew on a comedy-finding expedition through Raleigh, call our agents.

Movies:

Opening this week, Demi Moore, fresh from her role as "bitch" in "Disclosure," will be playing the most famous hussy of them all in "The Scarlet Letter." You hated the book in high school, but maybe Gary Oldman and Robert Duvall can bring some spark. However, it may be a bad sign that in the trailer, Demi never actually says anything. Must be a Meryl Streep accent thing.

The most hyped movie of the week, "Strange Days," is going to blast into movie theaters. Eventually, a cyber-net-sci-fi-punk-hacker-futuristic-reality thing is actually going to make some money. It might be this one.

And it's a Joe Eszterhas film festival at Mission Valley. "Showgirls" and "Jade." All things, all the time. Use your imagination, and make the other three films at the Valley Eszterhas films: "American Quilt" suddenly becomes a lesbian free-for-all, where the quilt is used for more than sleeping. "Assassins" is turned into a sexy shoot 'em up flick — the rifle isn't the only phallic symbol! And "Seven" just has chicks getting killed.

"To Die For" is still playing on a strong opening week. Go see Nicole Kidman act, Really.

"Party Girl" is in Chapel Hill at the Chelsea. Parker Posey is way cool. That's it.

The midnight movie at the Colony Theater this weekend, "Silence of the Lambs." Gee, it only captured every Oscar Award there was, maybe it's good.

And, if you're cheap, "Desperado" has moved to the Blue Ridge. Antonio "Rico Suave" Banderas plays "The Man in Black" in this Richard Rodriguez action-fest. Also, Christopher "Spooky" Walken pretends to be the Devil in "The Prophecy." Hackman goes toe-to-toe with Washington on "Crimson Tide." And pieces of painted paper re-enact the beginning of the United States in song in "Pocahontas." Yum.

Read et cetera or we will kill you

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Darrell Hope VENICE MAGAZINE

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Graham Fuller INTERVIEW

strange days

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Opinion

Technician

October 13, 1995

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

March forward, not back

The Million Man March on Washington takes a step to a better tomorrow for people of all colors.

This Monday, an estimated 2.6 million black men will march on Washington as part of the Million Man March. The march is billed as a day of unity and atonement and for U.S. black men, a chance for them to focus on their families and communities.

The organizers of this event formed the march to give black men the opportunity to come together to exchange ideas, and find common ground about issues that face their families and communities. Many feel that the march will be a step forward for black men, which means a step forward for black families and black communities, which means a step forward for the nation as a whole.

More than two and a half times the expected number of men have

answered the call. Whether they are Muslim or Christian, rich or poor, even if they have no love for Louis Farrakhan, Benjamin Chavis or the other organizers, they have answered the call. They acknowledge that while many of the problems of U.S. blacks are not of their own making, they must lead the way to solving those problems. Responsibility for communities and family is paramount, and the 2.6 million men heading to Washington are marching to show that they are willing to undertake this responsibility.

This event has the potential to become as powerful as the march on Washington led by Martin Luther King in 1963. The "I Have A Dream" speech became the impetus behind the Civil Rights Movement and was a turning point in this nation's history. Hopefully, the march for atonement will become a cleansing and renewing experience for the entire country and keep King's dream alive well into the next millennium.

A fair smelling spectacle

Corn dogs, cotton candy and the fragrant aroma of animal waste.

It's that time of year again. Time to hit the midway. Time to see sights beyond belief and eat some tubular USDA Grade D beef.

Only the N.C. State Fair offers all comers the opportunity to see real live farm animals and risk their lives for just a few paltry dollars. Think about it. Who could ask for anything more? Every county seat has their own little carnival, but this is the state fair — the mack-daddy of them all.

For the price of admission you may enter a realm unlike any other in the state. A zone where you will ingest stuff that could have come off the bottom of your shoe. No Philly cheese-steak sandwich tastes quite like one from a trailer — no sanitation grade rating to get in the way of real taste here.

And how about funnel cakes? Mmmm, looks like a big mushroom. Wonder if they've put new grease in that Fry Daddy lately?

Now that you've gorged your gut with all those culinary delights, how about a spin on the Tilt-A-Whirl, or maybe the Scrambler? No barf bags to contain a good boot on the Gravitron. Everybody share!

Yee-hawww! Just you and a cotter pin between being thrown to the

ground and splatting like a bug on the windshield of a Mack truck. And all the great stuff that falls from the floorboard when your cage on the Skydiver turns upside down!

Ever really look at the people who control those rides? Now think of the people they must hide away who assemble and maintain them.

And while you're still kind of dizzy, try to walk a beeline to one of those midway booths. Maybe you'll win something!

"I'll have the mirror with Elvis on it and the clock made from the cross-section of tree trunk, please," you may say.

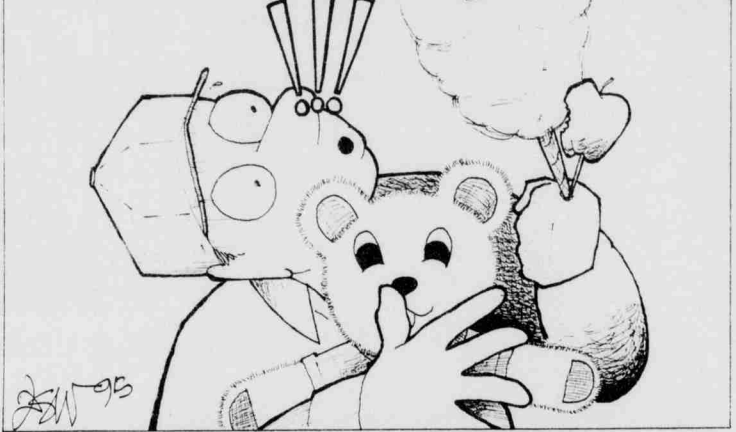
Throw down a couple of bucks and toss a ping-pong in a bowl. Free goldfish in a baggie! Maybe your new pet will live long enough to name.

But you've just barely scratched the surface of the Animal Kingdom. It's time for the Jim Graham Building — a structure normally reserved for gun shows, hogs, chickens, bunnies, horses, cows, West Virginians, llamas, peacocks and cockatoos too! Mmmm... take a deep whiff.

Had enough nature? Now it's time for a true adventure... taking the CAT Bus back to campus!

Editor's Note: This is a spoof editorial. It is not intended to be offensive to anyone (especially West-Virginians or those of Hillbilly descent). It is funny. Laugh.

IT'S FAIR TIME

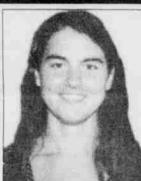


Commentary

Maybe I just don't get it on O.J.

Andi Woolard

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If the O.J. Simpson verdict did anything a week and a half ago, it confirmed once and for all that I am one clueless white girl.

It finally shattered my already-shaky idealistic notion that racism against blacks is a thing of the past.

That notion started to fade earlier this year when I was at an auction with my family in a little one-stoplight town in Eastern North Carolina. As we were loading into the car, and my dad was loading a piece of wood that resembled the shape of a shotgun into the trunk, this older white man (I'll call him Billy Bob Sr.) came up and said, "Ya'll goin' coon huntin'?" And I don't mean the four-legged kind either. "He totally caught us off guard. We didn't say anything, but he kept on talking like it was the most normal thing in the world to say. I couldn't believe it. I felt like I had stepped into a time warp or something."

A few months later, upon meeting my boyfriend's two best friends — one who is in graduate school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and one who is getting his Ph.D. in clinical psychology on a prestigious fellowship — I was surprised to find that they were black. I was even more surprised when I found out one of them was married to a white woman. Right away, I wondered why my boyfriend hadn't told me, but then I thought, why did it matter in the first place? It shouldn't, and doesn't, matter. It was through one of these guys (who lives in another state) that I found out that some whites are still blatantly prejudiced

against blacks, and they're not shy about it. He told me that as he tries as a psychology intern to meet with his patients, many of them openly question him (they don't believe he is their therapist), call him racist names or try to switch therapists because he is black. As the coach of an all-white boys' soccer team, he actually has been told by one of the parents, "I don't like your kind of people, but I'm getting used to it." On campus, he has been the target of race-inspired vandalism — someone threw a rock through his car windshield, destroying a lap-top computer with months of data stored on it. Also, racial slurs have been written all over his car.

But it was the Simpson verdict that really showed me the division between black and white. When 75 percent of one race thinks he's guilty and 75 percent of another thinks he's innocent, there's a major difference in perception.

Obviously, many blacks think that the judicial system works against them, and racism is still a serious problem in the United States. And from what I've seen and learned recently, I can see why.

Whether or not I agree that the message sent about racism was sent at the right time — during a murder trial — I have to admit that it is a message that needs to be heard, and in a big way.

I might be an extreme case, but I don't think that I am the only clueless white person out there when it comes to racism in this country. And I'm living proof that it takes a while for white people to see the problem.

So what did I learn from the Simpson trial? Initially I learned what it's like to feel that justice has been denied on the basis of race. But a friend reminded me of something even more important — that justice isn't just rendered by a verdict. Justice is a process that starts way before anyone ever gets in the courtroom. As long as racist cops are tolerated in our criminal justice system, we don't have justice to begin with.

So now, what to do? First of all, white people need to stop licking their wounds over the racism in our own lives, getting their energies on fixing the bigger problem. This first involves acknowledging that there is even a problem. As demonstrated, most white people are clueless about racism toward blacks. It's not something they personally have to worry about, so they remain oblivious to it. The problem is, because white people still hold most of the power in this country, real change is going to take place only if they get actively involved. They will have to come down from their ivory towers, so to speak, and decide that racism toward any ethnic group will not be tolerated, period. This starts with being honest and coming to terms with the racism in our own lives, getting connected with how minority groups really feel in this country and making decisive changes like imposing stiff penalties when racism is detected in cases like the Las Angeles Police Department.

I formerly ranked myself among the white and the clueless, but I don't anymore. I've read in "The Nubian Message" here at N.C. State that where racism is concerned, it's "got to be a change of attitude heart."

Well, over the last week or so, I think I've made that change. Or at least I've started to.

It's not too late to save Bosnia

Yasemin Aras

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Is Europe fated to be the scene of periodic programs and genocidal massacres which outrage humanity and the creator? "Never again!" was the promise made by the world powers when they created the United Nations in 1945. After World War II and the tragedy of the Holocaust, this was supposed to be a new beginning, a fresh start.

Now, 50 years later, another group of fascists have stolen a page from the Nazis' book and taken a second shot at a "final solution" — this time directed against Bosnian Muslims instead of Jews.

On May 22, 1992, the United Nations recognized the newly independent, multi-ethnic state of Bosnia-Herzegovina and accepted it as a member. But in the last three years, an estimated 200,000 Bosnians have been killed, and two million have become refugees while the international community maintained an arms embargo against Bosnia.

Seventy percent of Bosnia has been "ethnically cleansed" (of its non-Serb populations) and occupied by well-armed,

ultranationalist Serbian forces.

The United Nations and the western world have stood by idly as witnesses to genocide in Europe at the end of the 20th century. The siege of Sarajevo (the longest in modern history) continues, with more civilians killed daily by shells or picked off by Serbian snipers.

Serb forces have been bombarding Bosnian cities, including U.N.-designated safe havens. As in World War II, people are being killed simply because of their ethnicity or religion, with atrocities such as concentration camps, mass murders of civilians and systematic rape and torture. The Serbian ultranationalists call it "ethnic cleansing," a euphemism for genocide.

Their goal? — clear away non-Serbs and anyone else not supporting the Serb ultranationalists' agenda, take over their land and property and make way for a greater Serbia.

Hundreds of thousands have died in the most vicious attack on civilians in Europe since World War II. If we don't act for moral reasons, we should act for strategic

ones — allowing the Serbs to succeed gives a green light to the growing number of ultranationalist movements in Russia and elsewhere.

These massacres were only possible because the Bosnians could not defend themselves — a situation for which the United States is partly responsible.

Three years ago, the United States and its allies imposed an arms embargo on the former Yugoslavia in hopes of keeping the country's six republics — including Serbia, Croatia and Bosnia — together as one nation.

The embargo left the Serbian ultranationalist forces in control of most of the weapons and military personnel of the former Yugoslav army. It effectively denied the Bosnians the ability to defend themselves.

As a result, the well-armed Serbian forces have been able to conquer over 70 percent of Bosnia's land and kill over 200,000 civilians, including at least 15,000 children.

Even when pictures of concentration camps appeared on the covers of our nation's news magazines, even when the Bosnians pleaded with us to lift the arms embargo, we did not act. Worse, we made promises and threats, only to renege on



Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Aras

Continued from Page 6
 them, destroying the credibility of NATO, the United Nations and the United States itself.
 In recent months, the United Nations has shown the world it cannot or will not fulfill its mandate in Bosnia — that is to protect U.N. designated safe areas to defer food and medicine deliveries to civilians as well as defend them. What's more, the United Nations cannot or will not protect its own forces on the ground in Bosnia. The United Nations' civilian envoy to the former Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi, has assured the fascist Serb leadership in Bosnia that the U.N. resolutions are merely suggestions and that the new Rapid Response Force won't do anything new in Bosnia.
 If the Bosnians had the weapons

to defend themselves, these massacres would not have been possible. Though many have died, many more are still alive. For Bosnia's sake, let us not repeat the mistake of the past three years.
 The Bosnians are not asking for U.S. ground troops to be sent. They are asking for the United States and its allies to lift the arms embargo so they can defend themselves, a right that is guaranteed to them as a U.N. member-state. Even though both houses of Congress — Republicans as well as Democrats — have voted to lift the arms embargo, President Clinton refuses to do so.
 For the sake of humanity, I urge you to voice your concern now. Please tell President Clinton, your representative and your senators to:
 1 — Lift the arms embargo so Bosnians can defend themselves.
 2 — Stop falling through on promises of NATO air strikes to protect Bosnian civilians from Serbian heavy weapons.
 3 — Stop

appearing Serb forces by awarding them ever-larger chunks of Bosnia, lifting economic sanctions and other concessions. What you tell the president and Congress really does matter.
 Here's how: Write, fax or call President Clinton at the White House, Washington, DC 20500, 202-456-1111(phone), 202-456-2461(fax), your senators, Washington, DC 20510, your representatives, Washington, DC 20515, 202-224-3121(phone, senate and house).
 The war in Bosnia has gone on for three years now. How much longer must the Bosnians wait to exercise their right to self-defense?
 Since the United Nations has proven unable to protect the Bosnians and thereby subject them to systematic killings, rapes and forced relocations, we must, at minimum, allow them to defend their territory and their people.

Review

Continued from Page 5
 exhibiting a throbbing, rhythmic pulse. On other songs, band leader Lou Reed's poignant, focused song writing is stressed, as on the melancholy "Femme Fatale" and the driving "Cool It Down."
 Even more fascinating is the pool of un-released material available for the first time on the box set. Ranging from the more traditional to the highly experimental, these songs show how far the VU could have gone given more time and support.
 If the VU had remained together until the present, it's likely that its eventual sound would be very similar to SY's "Washing Machine." Throughout this album, the group combines pop sensibility

with trance-like experimental noise, bringing to mind the VU on several different occasions.
 The most dramatic of these examples are "Junkie's Prayer," which addresses heroin addiction in a very Lou Reed manner, and "Little Trouble Girl," which is reminiscent of the VU in everything from its title to its chorus chimed in by back-up singers.
 "Washing Machine" is SY's most consistent and enjoyable record to date. It has the potential to do well, but without a strong single and a video in constant MTV rotation, it probably won't do much more than crack the top 40.
 As for the VU, it's improbable that their comprehensive box set will sell well enough to have any sort of financial impact. But it does set the record straight on the band that verifies them as the true innovators of "indie" rock.

Asante

Continued from Page 5
 African civilization was lost in the New World.
 The slaves were put under "historical amnesia," according to Asante.
 This mental enslavement made physical enslavement possible. Asante believes that some African Americans are still "mental slaves" today.
 Is Afrocentricity detrimental to those who are not African-Americans?
 An audience member responded, "... a race becoming self-fulfilled is in the interest of humanity." And, ultimately, this is the race we all belong to.

Fraternity men defend sorority women

This letter is in response to Patrick McHenry's column "Sorority girls are a waste of good carbon."
 As N.C. State students and members of the Sigma Chi fraternity, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, we find ourselves picking up a copy of Technician on our way home to the house, where we read it at lunch.
 Now, out of all the columns we have read, McHenry's column was far away the most ridiculous one we have ever seen. After reading his column, we both came to the same three conclusions:
 1. McHenry knows something about sorority girls that we don't.
 2. McHenry is mad because the sorority girls don't pay much attention to him 3. McHenry epitomizes the saying "ignorance is bliss."
 OK, McHenry, let's see how much you really do know.
 First, according to Webster's Dictionary, the word "sorority" does not exist. Maybe you picked it up in your life as a dorm rat? Strike One.
 We would assume that sorority girls talk quite a bit, but doubt that you were in on any of these gossip sessions, so who are you to say what they talk about? Strike Two.
 What's wrong with smiling? If sorority girls smile too much for you, don't look at them. Strike Three.

The Campus FORUM

You're out Pat. If three were not enough for you, here are some more. Why should you give a rat's ass what a sorority girl wears to class? If they are happy with the way they look, you should be happy for them. Strike Four.
 As for "po-dunk parties," our conclusion is that you have probably been kicked out of, or have not been let into, your fair share. Strike Five.
 Granted, girls do take longer to get ready to go out, but that's probably because they are prettier than you. Strike Six.
 By our count, you are out again. You have no conception of what it is you write about.
 Last, there is a tradition in our fraternity where we elect a person "Jo-Ho" of the year. Jo-Ho of the year is a highly esteemed award to win — someone has to try very hard to make a complete ass out of himself. Last year's recipient was Ted Neuman, who wrote a column doing the same thing with fraternities that you just did with sororities.
 McHenry, you have been nominated. And with that, you have been laughed at, made fun of and

mocked by more people that you ever have in your life — way to go, Pat!

Jon Dando
 Senior, Accounting

John McCauley
 Sophomore, Agriculture Business

Editorial was too little, too late

I agree completely that the N.C. State Community should be getting out to vote, but placing an editorial in Technician the day before the election is a day late and a dollar short. Why? Because in order to vote, the person must have REGISTERED to vote 25 days in advance of the election day. Where were you when the GSA was out campaigning to fight cuts to student aid — we were also registering people to vote! We registered over 125 students that week. Why weren't you out there with us, providing support to get more people to register?
 Next election, do something at least a month in advance. Maybe you should even consider placing a guide to the candidates in Technician so that people on campus can be informed when they choose to exercise their right to vote.

Sara H. Thornburg
 Graduate Student, Textile Management Technology

Technician et cetera



is always looking for fresh faces and new people. If you are interested in writing and you need to fill an empty resume, come on by, Wednesday at 7p.m.!

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Come and find out about: UNC YEAR AT MONTPELLIER !!
A year abroad program of studies at the Universite de Montpellier, France

Informational Meeting: Video followed by a discussion with last year's participants
When? Wednesday, October 18, 1995, from 3:30 to 5:30 pm
Where? Toy Lounge, 4th Floor, Dey Hall
FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT: UNC Year at Montpellier, 238 Dey Hall, CB #3170, Chapel Hill, NC 27599/(919) 962-0154

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Answers

Crossword Puzzle

B	E	A	D	R	A	I	C	L	I	P
O	A	R	E	T	I	R	E	H	O	I
A	R	T	I	C	L	E	S	A	B	L
T	O	G	O	E	F	E	I	N		
I	N	F	I	E	R	G	E	R	N	
R	E	A	M	A	R	T	I	S	T	I
M	A	C	A	L	A	R	M	R	O	E
A	R	T	I	F	I	C	E	T	O	E
M	A	T	E	S	P	E	N	D		
S	U	G	A	R	S	P	U	R		
A	G	O	O	A	R	T	E	S	T	I
G	L	I	E	D	I	A	L	E	G	O
K	I	T	T	I	S	M	E	R	L	S

Cryptoquip

THE FROG FERVENTLY ASSURED HIS WIFE, "DARLING, I LOVE YOU WANTS AND ALL."

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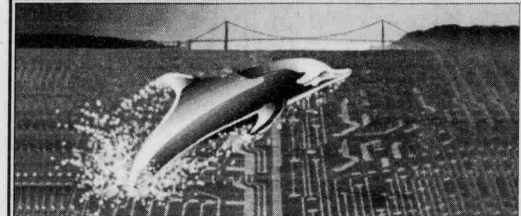
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AT CISCO SYSTEMS, MAKING RESPECTABLE PROGRESS ISN'T GOOD ENOUGH. WE ALWAYS GO BEYOND THE EXPECTED, ALWAYS IN THE DIRECTION OF WIDE OPEN POSSIBILITIES. THAT'S HOW WE'VE MANAGED TO LEAP SO MANY BOUNDARIES IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF HARDWARE, SOFTWARE, AND CUSTOMIZED INTERNETWORKING PRODUCTS. VERY SOON, VIRTUALLY EVERY INDUSTRY WILL RELY UPON INTERNETWORKING. THAT MEANS THEY WILL RELY UPON CISCO.

WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO PERFORM AT THIS LEVEL? PEOPLE WHO ARE IRREFUTABLY THE BEST AT WHAT THEY DO. TECHNOLOGISTS AND STRATEGISTS OF THE HIGHEST ORDER. AND WHAT HAPPENS WHEN SO MUCH TALENT COMES TOGETHER IN ONE COMPANY? A LOT OF MILESTONES. A LOT OF SUCCESS.

WE BELIEVE IN BEING THE BEST. CISCO IS AN EXCITING, PROGRESSIVE COMPANY. WE SEE A CHALLENGE AS SOMETHING TO AIM FOR—THEN SURPASS. OUR PEOPLE NOT ONLY USE THE LATEST TECHNOLOGY—THEY CREATE IT. WE BRING TOGETHER EXPERTS FROM DIVERSE LIFE EXPERIENCES AND OFFER THE IDEAL ENVIRONMENT FOR THEM TO REFINE THEIR TALENTS, PERFECT THEIR SKILLS AND PROMOTE THEIR STRENGTHS. A "COMPANY" DIDN'T MAKE US SUCCESSFUL—PEOPLE DID.

CISCO SYSTEMS, INC. IS THE LEADING GLOBAL SUPPLIER OF ENTERPRISE NETWORKS, INCLUDING ROUTERS, LAN AND ATM SWITCHES, DIAL-UP ACCESS SERVERS AND NETWORK MANAGEMENT SOFTWARE. THESE PRODUCTS, INTEGRATED BY THE CISCO INTERNETWORKING OPERATING SYSTEM (CISCO IOS™), LINK GEOGRAPHICALLY DISPERSED LANs, WANs AND IBM NETWORKS. CISCO IS HEADQUARTERED IN SAN JOSE, CA AND IS TRADED UNDER THE NASDAQ SYMBOL CSCO.

SOME ACHIEVE BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS. WE ACHIEVE BY LEAPING BOUNDARIES.

See us at our On Campus Presentation Wednesday, October 18 at 7:15 p.m., 532 Poe Hall. Refreshments will be served. Cisco Systems representatives will also be interviewing on campus on Thursday, October 19 for the following positions:

- CUSTOMER SUPPORT ENGINEERS
- SOFTWARE ENGINEERS

Check with the Career Placement Center for a detailed listing of positions and other dates we will be on campus.

If unable to arrange an interview with us, please fax your resume to (800) 818-9202, Attn: Human Resources. E-mail address: collegecisco.com. No phone calls, please. EO/E

For further information on job descriptions and qualifications, preview our home page on the World Wide Web at <http://www.cisco.com/public/employment.html>

CISCO SYSTEMS

