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## Bell Tower Briefs



### Veterinary law expert to present lecture at NCSU

Veterinary law expert James Wilson will deliver the annual Litwack Lecture at N.C. State's College of Veterinary Medicine on Friday, Nov. 3.

Wilson will discuss corporate veterinary practice in his talk, "Pet Superstores and Wall Street-Owned Veterinary Practices — Is the Profession Being Thrown to the Wolves or Simply Going to the Dogs?" at 11:10 a.m. in the college's South Theater classroom. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The Litwack Lecture is given annually as the centerpiece of the college's Veterinary Conference and Homecoming program. The program, being held Nov. 3 and 4, brings together veterinarians from across the region for a series of continuing education activities.

One of the highlights of this year's activities will be the opportunity for participants to learn more about the Internet and computer-assisted learning programs developed by the veterinary faculty. Wilson will also direct several sessions on moral, ethical and legal decision-making in the veterinary profession.

Wilson, who holds doctoral degrees in veterinary medicine and law, has authored three books and more than 105 articles on veterinary law, practice management, pet health insurance and quality ear care. In addition to teaching at the University of Pennsylvania, he teaches veterinary law, ethics and practice management at the University of California at Davis, Colorado State, Michigan State University and Texas A&M. He is former medical director of the University of Pennsylvania's small animal hospital.

This is courtesy of the NCSU News Services.

### Clark receives Busse Research Award for research

Robert Clark, a professor in the College of Management at N.C. State, received the Busse Research Award for gerontology research in the social and behavioral sciences at the meeting of the International Congress of Gerontology recently held at Duke University.

Clark, who is a professor of both economics and business management, is widely known for his expertise in the economic well-being of the elderly. His work includes research into retirement patterns around the world, the economic impact of population in developed and developing nations and Japanese pensions.

The purpose of the Busse Research Awards is to recognize the achievements of promising scientists and to encourage their continued contributions to research on aging. The awards are given to two scientists every four years at the international meeting.

This is courtesy of the NCSU News Services.

## Senate passes resolution

The N.C. State Faculty Senate has decided to endorse the tuition increase.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN  
NEWS EDITOR

As the time draws near for the N.C. State Board of Trustees to decide whether or not to increase tuition by up to \$400, NCSU's representative bodies are deciding where they stand on the issue.

The Faculty Senate finalized its position Tuesday afternoon. It voted 19-7 to pass a resolution that recommended the Board of Trustees increase tuition and use the revenue for financial aid and to aid the library.

The resolution did not mention allocating funds to improve faculty salaries.

"What the resolution says is, 'We don't even want to mention salaries,'" said

Angela Lumpkin, the chair of the Faculty Senate.

Originally the resolution recommended that the Board of Trustees "vigorously work for competitive faculty salaries."

The resolution does not mean that the senators are against an increase in pay from any potential tuition hike, Lumpkin said. The members just wanted the resolution to focus on the two critical needs — the library and financial aid.

"We're not saying we recommend you don't [improve salaries]," she said. "The senate felt that leaving it out sent a clearer message."

While the senators voted to endorse a tuition increase, they also added a preamble statement, which was politically directed to the N.C. General Assembly. The statement accused the legislature of

cutting taxes and expenditures in a way that has damaged public education and the welfare of the state's residents.

"It's a political statement," Lumpkin said. "There's no question about it."

The impact of the statement could either be positive or negative, Lumpkin said. Since it will be publicized in the media, the resolution could send a message to the General Assembly that there is an inadequate amount of funding for the university. The legislature could also interpret it in a negative way, Lumpkin said.

"The downside is that we could offend some people by speaking so forthrightly," she said.

Student Senate President Pro-Temp Paul Zigas, who attended the meeting as a liaison for the Student

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## A Resolution on Tuition Increase

Whereas, The North Carolina Legislature has cut taxes and expenditures in a manner damaging to public education and the welfare of the people of our state generally, and

Whereas, North Carolina State University, partly as a result of these cuts, has substantial unmet financial needs which are jeopardizing the university's ability to fulfill its mission, therefore be it

Resolved That the North Carolina State University Faculty Senate recommend that the Board of Trustees increase tuition and allocate these revenues especially for student financial aid and the libraries.

Resolution R4-95/96  
First Reading: October 10, 1995  
Second Reading: October 24, 1995  
Adopted October 24, 1995

## Students billed again

Students received a \$23 tuition increase halfway through the semester.

By JENNIFER SORBER  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Every N.C. State student received another fall semester tuition bill from the cashier's office in the amount of \$23 last week.

According to Lee Atwood, a supervisor in the cashier's office, the bill should not have been a surprise to students because the original bill, sent in August, stated that the amount of the bill was subject to change.

Students had mixed reactions about receiving an extra tuition bill.

"I think it sucks," said Natalie Robert, a junior in animal science. "It's hard enough to get the money together for as much as it costs now."

Some students said the \$23 increase was not that much.

"Why cry about \$23, when you're already paying over \$10,000 for [out-of-state] tuition?" said Kenny Redding, a senior in computer science.

The late billing is due to the General Assembly's underestimation of the amount of the increase, said Barren Matherly, director of the University Cashier's Office.

"There was a statewide increase," he said. "Students were billed at the rate that was initially approved; it was the rate believed to be approved at that time."

The estimated increase was off, so to correct it, every full-time student must pay an extra \$23 in tuition.

The deadline for payment of the bill is Monday, Oct. 30. Students who choose not to pay by the deadline will not be able to register for spring courses.

"[Students] will not be able to register until all of their bills are cleared [at the cashier's office]," Atwood said.

The N.C. General Assembly decided on the increase after the August billing deadline. The increase was not sent out because it was too late for it to be included in the original bill.

"The increase was not approved in time for the fall semester billing," Atwood said.

The bill was approved on July 28, 1995 and was sent out in mid-October.

The cashier's office decided to hold off on sending these bills until the follow-up bills were mailed. Instead of having three billing periods, the cashier's office sent the bills out together.

Some students said they feel it is unfair to have an additional payment due halfway through the semester.

"They should have waited until next semester," said Kim Lee, a sophomore in chemistry. "What difference does \$23 make?"

Some students said the increase was just another way for NCSU to get more money out of students.

## Students protest policy on Taiwan



CLAUDE HADENY/STAFF

N.C. State students protested President Clinton's meeting with Chinese President Jiang Zemin by holding a sit-in Tuesday.

Taiwan's status was the focus of a sit-in in the Brickyard.

By NICOLE BOWMAN  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

More than 60 N.C. State faculty, staff and students demonstrated in the Brickyard yesterday against President Clinton's visit with the president of China.

The sit-in, which was held between 12:20 and 12:50 p.m., was an attempt to remind the NCSU community about President Clinton's visit with China's President Jiang Zemin about Taiwan issues, said Wen-Shin

Lee, president of the Taiwanese Student Association. The two presidents met in New York yesterday as the United Nations concluded its 50th anniversary celebration.

"Taiwanese people are not consulted [about these issues]," she said. "We think that the future of Taiwan should be decided by the Taiwanese people themselves."

The media has devoted a lot of coverage to the meeting between Clinton and Zemin. The group of demonstrators were trying to spread the word about the Taiwanese point of view, Lee said.

The demonstrators wore white surgical masks to symbolize that

Taiwanese voices were not heard or consulted on the status of Taiwan, Lee said.

Taiwanese people were not the only ones at the sit-in demonstration.

Samir Shah, a sophomore in architecture, decided to take part in the demonstration because he thought it was well-organized and deserved to be on campus.

"The fact the United States supports democracy and is willing to sacrifice Taiwan because of economic bullsh— is wrong," he said. "Because China has their hand in the U.S. economy, [the U.S. is] sacrificing 21 million people's freedom for bucks."

Jo Hall, a junior in design, said he participated in the sit-in

because he felt Taiwan should not become a part of China.

The protesters also displayed banners expressing their concerns over Taiwan's international status. One banner read, "When the U.S. and China talk about Taiwan, where is Taiwan's Voice?" The other read, "U.S. And China reconcile? Fine. Sacrifice Taiwan? No!"

The Taiwanese Student Association, which sponsored the sit-in, plans to send a letter to Clinton expressing their concerns of the status of Taiwan. The organization brought the letter to the demonstration for protesters to sign.

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## Thefts in Harrelson Hall remain unsolved

Recent burglaries in Harrelson Hall have administrators and faculty members concerned.

By ERIC WAMPLER  
STAFF WRITER

Offices everywhere always seem to have problems with "disappearing" items, such as paper clips and pencils. However, some of Harrelson Hall's offices and labs have recently been experiencing thefts of a more serious nature.

Since June of this year, many offices of professors in the mathematics department have had items taken from them, said mathematics Administrative Assistant Dianne Hartgrove.

"We've had things as small as chewing gum and ashtrays to things such as walkmans, compact disc players and cordless telephones taken," Hartgrove said. "A camera was taken from the

"We really would like to find out who's doing this."

—Lavon Page,  
mathematics Associate Professor  
multimedia center."

Missing property has been steadily reported since the beginning of June, but Hartgrove said that some weeks were worse than others.

One lab in Harrelson has been broken into twice, said mathematics Associate Professor Lavon Page.

"We had a break-in last May and we lost a couple of laptop computers and a video cassette recorder," he said. Page said that the lab was locked at the

time of the break-ins, but there was no evidence of forced entry into the lab.

Hartgrove said that no one in Harrelson has any idea who is taking the items.

"We really would like to find out who's doing this," she said. "Hopefully it can be stopped."

Hartgrove said she reported the thefts to Public Safety, which is currently investigating the crimes.

Sgt. Larry Ellis, Public Safety crime prevention officer, said that Public Safety is not sure who is stealing the property and that there are no suspects at this time.

"In August, there were a few extra crimes in that building, but we're not sure that it was due to the arrival of students on campus," Ellis said.

Many professors and staff members who have offices in Harrelson said the problem has escalated to the point where they do not feel safe leaving items such as radios in the building overnight.

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Senate, said he thought the message to the legislature was a good one.

"I was very pleased to see the faculty take a stand," he said.

The Student Senate will take its own stand when it meets tonight. According to Zigas, the senate will be debating a resolution for the Board of Trustees that expresses its opinion of the potential increase.

Zigas also said that even though he was sorry the senators had endorsed the tuition hike, he was glad the resolution did not mention faculty salaries.

"As a representative of the student body, I am disappointed the Faculty Senate voted to increase tuition," he said. "[But] if they are going to increase tuition, I'm glad they voted the money towards financial aid and the libraries."

Zigas said additional financial aid is a must at NCSU, particularly if there is going to be a tuition increase.

Lumpkin said she thought student reaction to the resolution would be mixed, but the omission of any salary increase from it would probably be viewed as favorable. She said that students understand that NCSU has needs.

"I think they will appreciate the fact that the focus is on the [library and financial aid]," Lumpkin said. She also said she understands the negative impact a tuition increase could have on some students.

"It's going to be hard on some students," Lumpkin said. "That's unfortunate."

# Taiwan

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People interested in the letter can read it on the Taiwanese Student Association's World Wide Web homepage:

C h i n e s e : <http://www2.ncsu.edu/eos/project/sa/hdoc/index.html>  
E n g l i s h : <http://www2.ncsu.edu/eos/project/sa/hdoc/taiwan.html>

**Board of Trustees meets Oct. 30 at 10:15 a.m. Be there.**

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### TODAY

**PRACTICE** — The Women's Lacrosse Club practice will be held at 4:30 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. For more information, call Suzi at 781-3031.

**LECTURE** — Dan Korem will speak on "Fraud and the Supernatural" at 7 p.m. in Stewart Theater. Admission is \$4 or \$3 with a student ID.

**MEETING** — The Volleyball Club meets at 7 p.m. on the upper courts of Carmichael Gymnasium. All students and faculty are welcome to attend.

**MEETING** — The Social/Ballroom Dance Club will meet from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the dance studio in Carmichael Gymnasium. Beginners will dance from 8:45 to 9:30 p.m. Intermediate dancers will dance from 8 to 8:45 p.m.

**MEETING** — Students wanting to meet new friends while helping others are invited to attend Circle K International's meeting at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the University Student Center. For more information, call Parul Patel at 512-3590.

**MEETING** — The Society of Paganism and Magick will meet at 8 p.m. on the ground level of Tompkins Hall. For more information, call Donna Nolen at 839-0640.

**PROGRAM** — "Tales from a Brewing Company," a program featuring a woman working in a male-dominated environment, will be held at 7 p.m. in Nelson Hall, room B-19. For more information, call 515-2012.

**PERFORMANCE** — "Meet Me In St. Louis" will be performed at 8 p.m. in Jones Auditorium on the Meredith College campus. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 829-2840.

**MEETING** — The NCSU Student Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers on the second floor of the Waterspoon Student Center.

**MEETING** — Associated General Contractors will meet at 12:15 p.m. in Mann Hall, room 216. Scott Auger with Carolina Power and Light will speak. Walk-ins are welcome. Lunch will be served.

**CLASSES** — Snow Ski classes are available for all ability levels. For more information, call Marsha Lester at 515-6392.

**APPLICATIONS** — The Department of Housing and Residence Life is accepting Resident Adviser (RA) applications for the 1996 Spring semester. Applications are available at the East, Central and West regional desks. The deadline is Nov. 6.

**LECTURE** — Learn the symbolic meanings of Biblical passages which describe the Last Days' supernatural occurrences at 7:30 p.m. in Poe Hall, room 214. For more information, call

490-1763.

**MEETING** — The Lesbian and Gay Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Winston Hall, room 5. E-mail: lgsun@l.chass.ncsu.edu for more information.

### THURSDAY

**FORUM** — A peace lunch forum will be held from 12:40 until 1:40 p.m. in the University Student Center Brown Room. The speaker will be Natalia Mirovishaya. For more information, call 834-5184.

**MEETING** — "Prime Time," sponsored by Campus Crusade For Christ, is open at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium, room 104, to all interested students.

**PRACTICE** — The NCSU Ultimate Frisbee Team will practice at 6 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. New players are welcome to attend.

**MEETING** — InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will be having a tri-chapter large group at 7 p.m. in Nelson Hall, room 240. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend. For more information, contact Matt Smith 512-4906 or msmith3@unity.ncsu.edu.

**MEETING** — The Wake County Democratic Women will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Ballentines Cafeteria in Cameron Village. For reservations and information, call (919)832-9650.

**MEETING** — The House of Red Wolf, an SCA medieval recreation, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Poe Hall, room 216.

**LECTURE** — Plantsman Sean Hogan will present "Plant Explorations" at 8 p.m. in Boston Hall, room 3712. For more information, call 515-3132.

**EXPO** — An international expo will be held from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Brickyard. The event is sponsored by the Study Abroad Office and the International Student Committee.

**MEETING** — The College Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the University Student Center Green Room. All are welcome. For more information, call Will Polk at 512-1036.

**ORIENTATION** — People interested in gaining major-related work experience while still in school are invited to attend the Cooperative Education Orientation at 5:30 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, room G-108. For other dates and times, call 515-4427.

**MEETING** — The Chess Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the University Student Center, room 3124. For more information, call Julie at 231-3762.

**PROGRAM** — National Science Foundation's Director of Japan Programs for Graduate Students will explain opportunities for research in Japan at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center, room 3318. For more

information, call 515-3450.

### FRIDAY

**PRACTICE** — The Women's Lacrosse Club will practice at 4:30 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. For more information, call Suzi at 781-3031.

**LECTURE** — Artist Benny Andrews will lecture on his style at 6 p.m. in Kamphoefner Hall. For more information, call 515-2078.

**MIXER** — EKATA Indian Students Association will be having a Halloween Mixer at Gillies Tavern in Raleigh from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. For more information, call Ankur Parekh at 512-9981 or 899-5427.

### SATURDAY

**EVENT** — African-American Heritage Day includes a parade, dance workshop, storytelling, music and more. A lecture by Benny Andrews will be held at 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 515-5210.

**RUN** — A 5K Fun Run, sponsored by the Intramural-Recreations Sports Office, will be held at 9 a.m. The entry fee is \$5. For additional information, call 515-3161.

**RECEPTION** — A reception for artist Benny Andrews will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the African-American Cultural Center Gallery in the Waterspoon Student Center. For more information, call 515-5210.

**INVITATIONAL** — The Grains of Time Invitational will be held at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. The cost for the general public is \$5; faculty/staff \$4; students and anyone 18 or under \$1. For more information, call 515-1100.

### SUNDAY

**RECITAL** — C.J. Sambach will perform an organ recital at 5 p.m. in Meredith College's Jones Chapel.

**PERFORMANCE** — Liz Bielman and Jimmy Gilmore will perform at 3 p.m. in Meredith College's Carswell Auditorium.

**PERFORMANCE** — The NCSU Chamber Singers will perform "Music of the Madrigal Dinners" and Vivaldi's "Magnificat" at 4 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. The cost is \$2 for NCSU students, \$4 for faculty/staff and \$5 for the general public. For more information, call 515-1100.

### MONDAY

**SERVICES** — One NCSU office helps students find permanent employment, internships and career information. Learn about Career Planning and Placement services, 2100 Pullen Hall, during office hours. Tours are held

from 5:30 to 6 p.m.

**MEETING** — The Volleyball Club will meet at 7 p.m. on the upper courts of Carmichael Gymnasium. All are welcome.

**HEARING** — Students are invited to an open hearing to discuss the proposed tuition increase from 10:30 until 11:30 a.m. in the McKimmon Center. Students who wish to testify may sign up by calling John O'Quinn.

**PRACTICE** — The Women's Lacrosse Club will practice at 4:30 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. For more information, call Suzi at 781-3031.

**MEETING** — The Baptist Student Union meets at 5:45 p.m. Visitors are welcome. Dinner is provided after meeting and is free for first-timers. For more information, call 834-1875.

### TUESDAY

**PRACTICE** — The NCSU Ultimate Frisbee team will practice at 6 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. New players are welcome to attend.

### WEDNESDAY

**MEETING** — The Volleyball Club will meet at 7 p.m. on the upper courts of Carmichael Gymnasium. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

**CONCERT** — Dove Award winner, Cindy Morgan, will perform at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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**PRESENTATION** — June Murray and Cheryl Waites will present a presentation of research on social service agencies in Barbados at 3 p.m. in Winston Hall, room 004. All interested people are invited to attend.

**MEETING** — EKATA Indian Students' Association will be having a meeting in Harrelson Hall, room 107 at 7 p.m. All are welcome. For more information, call Ankur Parekh at 512-9981.

**MEETING** — Gamma Beta Phi will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Williams Hall, room 2215. Dues of \$5 will be collected.

### FRIDAY

**LECTURE** — Dr. James Wilson will present "Pet Superstitions and Wall Street-Owned Veterinary Practices — Is the Profession Being Thrown to the Wolves or Simply Going to the Dogs?" at 11:10 a.m. in the South Theater classroom at the College of Veterinary Medicine. For more information, call Kathryn Byrd at (919) 829-4421.

**PRACTICE** — The Women's Lacrosse Club will practice at 4:30 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. For more information, call Suzi at 781-3031.

### SATURDAY

**WORKSHOP** — A career planning workshop for adults and returning students will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. To register, call 515-2396. A \$15 fee covers all materials.

## What's Happening Policy

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

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# Sports

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## Aaron Morrison

COMMENTARY



## Slide Harvey, slide

As the saying goes, if N.C. State had 11 Terry Harveys ...

Saturday, I sat in the Duke press box, gnawing my fingernails. Somehow I knew he would be back.

He always comes back. I imagined him appearing at the top of the stadium steps. I imagined him jogging down the stairs between the screaming hoards of Wolfpack fans, giving high fives left and right. I imagined him striding straight out onto the field and relieving Jose Laureano of his interim duties.

And again he would pull the Wolfpack back from the netherworld of defeat.

That's all he did last season. But this time he didn't come back. The minutes ticked away and no Terry. I thought his career was done.

Yesterday, his MRI came back negative. And he has a week off to recover. But should Terry Harvey come back to Wolfpack football? If Harvey were like most sensible people, he would pack his bags and head for Cleveland. He could watch a couple of World Series games and shoot the breeze with some teammates.

That's right. In case you missed it, Harvey spent most of the summer playing minor league baseball in the Indians farm system. He was drafted by Cleveland in the 17th round. He has previously been drafted by the Yankees and the

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Lisa Boggs (6) does her best tapdance down the sideline to keep the ball in play for the potent Pack offense. State blanked the Seminoles 3-0 to secure the No. 2 seed in the ACC Tourney.

By MICHAEL "KNIGHT" PRESTON/STAFF

## Women chop 'Noles for 2nd

By MICHAEL PRESTON  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

In a span of 16 minutes, second place was officially theirs.

The N.C. State women's soccer team clinched second place in the conference behind two Monica Hall goals on the way to a 3-0 win over hapless Florida State.

"You really have to admire these girls for the year that they had," Head Coach Alvin Corneal said. "We're a team of very limited physical skills, so it's a tribute to the dedication and desire that these players showed all year long."

Going into the season, Slate was coming off a 1-4-1 record in ACC play. Corneal had only been coach for the last half of the season but led the team to a 6-2-1 mark. Nevertheless, the Pack was picked to finish no higher than six in the conference.

This year, Corneal's first full season, marked a decided turnaround. The win over the Seminoles marked its sixth straight against a conference opponent. More impressive is the fact that in the six wins, the Pack only allowed three goals.

"We've really been clicking on defense," defender Bridget Durkan said. "Kat [Mertz] has been making incredible saves. Sandy [Miller] stepped in at sweeper and the

wingbacks are finally playing like coach wants."

The game against the Seminoles was just another example of the type of suffocating defense the Pack has been playing this year. No goals, two corner kicks and one shot were all the 'Noles could muster on offense.

The lone shot resulted in applause from both FSU's fans and bench players, as if they knew that's all they were going to get.

"This was a very good year for us," said coach Alvin Corneal. "We started out the conference season with a real battering, and people were probably thinking, 'Oh, they don't have the team they think they have.'"

The battering to which Corneal is referring was the 8-0 disaster against North Carolina in the Pack's first conference game of the year. After that loss, the team rebounded to win 10 of its next 12, several of which were decided by two goals or less.

It's really not a surprise, because we knew we had the ability and we were able to win the close games this year," Durkan said.

Hall made sure this one wasn't close. Corneal has described Hall as developing into a "world class player" this season, and she proved it by scoring twice in just under four minutes.

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## Flag Football Scores for Week Number 5

Duke Chi 34	UTA 7	Thomas/Sater/Sarah 20	East Rays 29	East Smoker 6
ACE 0	Sigma Kappa 6	Slickers 12	I Don't Know 12	Overlands 0
PWT 34	Sigma Nu 6	Old Pro 19	Hard Homan 34	100 Outsize 34
Sigma Phi 28	Leo South 23	Bioculcans 13	Amersby 20	Alpha Zeta 0
Theta Chi 0	BrogorSI 14	Legion of Doom 50	Compass Crusade 19	AK Psi 9
SAE 19	Tullington 40	3/4 Wood 6	Player's Club 9	
SAM 16	Alexander 0	Calend Grass 16	Home 28	Henry Hines 28
PHI 27	Briggs HB 34	Big Fat Origs 6	Happy Buddahs 13	Raleigh Wesley 0
Phi Delta 12	Lee Heath 28	Gamma Rays 12	Viper Demers 34	Red Zone Band 12
		Killer Boys 7	Durango 0	Alpha Eights 0
Sigma Chi 18	Tucker B 30	Meyberry 21	Lynch Mob 43	Fish 21
PKA 0	Bowen 20	Bump & Run 0	Nicotine 0	Black Stallions 0
SPI 19	Briggs SI 46	Deaconaths 19	Scrubs 43	Goalrains 37
Delta Sig 6	Owen II 0	Package Bomb 12	White Devils 13	Phi Sigma Pi 0
PH 19	Tullington 28	Crazy Drinkers 34	GGP 32	Purple Hoopers 21
TKL 13	Wood 12	IV West 20	Heavy Hitters 7	PK Phi 16
DZ 20	Briggs SI 31	Raleigh Wesley 0	Guns & Glory 38	Guns & Glory 40
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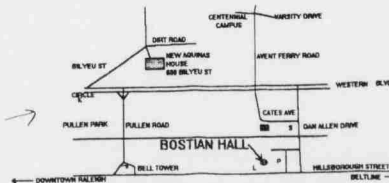
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# THE BUZZ

The Buzz took its name a little too seriously this week and got our heads buzzed by our friendly neighborhood barbershop quartet. (OK, only one of us got a hair cut.) It must have been the football team's victory over Duke.

Speaking of which, if you listen to the respective coaches talk about each other's team and their programs, you would think the two are courting each other for the Halloween Ball.

But here at the Buzz we don't court or even attempt the slightest woo when it comes to the campus haps.

So get ready 'cause here we go again after a two week layoff.

**I said, "Doctor, Mr. M.D."**

Coach Mike O' Cain has voiced his displeasure several times this season over the schedule, but this week he might be saying thank you to his friends at the ACC.

With two-thirds of his starting backfield in the training room, there couldn't be a better time for the team's second bye week. Hopefully, time heals all wounds for the Wolfpack.

First in line in the doctor's office is quarterback Terry Harvey. Harvey sprained his neck in the third quarter while scrambling for the first down. He did not return to the action and was taken to the Duke Sports Medicine Office. He underwent a scheduled MRI on Monday which came back negative on Tuesday, indicating there was nothing abnormal.

There is no single athletic whom

the Buzz respects or appreciates more than Harvey, and far be it to us to tell one of the greatest athletes in N.C. State history what to do, but we would just like to remind Terry that it's all right to slide.

We'd also like to remind him that he does have a multi-million dollar future in baseball with the American League representative in the World Series.

And just one last question for Harvey. On Devon Smith's tight end delay touchdown pass, who gave you the idea to call that play on the goal line?

But Harvey isn't the only starter in the backfield who needs time to heal. Tailback Tremayne Stephens pulled a hamstring in the second half of the Duke game. His 121 yards on the ground was the third time he hit the century mark this season and the first time since the Florida St. game.

On the defensive side of the ball, free safety Kenny Harris injured his shoulder. But, proving once again the Buzz scouts are everywhere, we have an eyewitness account of Harris talking to his father from the sidelines to the stands and assuring him he was OK.

**The football conspiracy**

When the varsity football team wins, so does the Pack club football team. So maybe Oliver Stone we're not, but both teams won this weekend and the first week of the season. And what team did they both beat? You got it, all you crazy fans playing along with your travel edition, the answer is Duke. The club team won 26-8 behind

20 first quarter points and a stingy defense. The team is on the road next week against Western Carolina.

**Under the sea**

Life is not the bubbles for State's men's swimming team. After opening the year with a victory over Georgia Tech, the Pack lost to Tennessee Saturday, 140-103.

A bright spot for the team was diver Todd Smith. The reigning ACC champion on the one-meter board finished first on the one and took second on the three-meter.

**Fore!**

The Buzz hasn't been on the links lately (maybe that is a good thing) but the State Golf team has. The Wolfpack finished tied for ninth in the Adams Cup of Newport. Mark Slawter led the way for the Pack with a 225 for the tournament. He finished tied for seventh thanks to a blistering 73 in the second round. See you at the 19th hole.

**Welcome to the terrordome**

That's exactly what ACC football is without Florida St. — a terror to watch. But don't you worry, the pride of the ACC will be back next Thursday in primetime at Virginia.

However this week, there are three games involving your favorite conference and mine.

First stop is in Durham for the battle for last place in the state championship and the conference between Duke and Wake Forest. Does it get any better than two teams who couldn't beat the service academies? We think not. But just

in case this game does not end up in a tie, look for the Devils to pick up a win for coach Fred Goldsmith.

Down in Atlanta, Georgia Tech is hosting Clemson. Both teams are 4-3 overall and 3-2 in the league. Virginia is all alone in second place in the league but they haven't played Florida St. yet, so this game has major implications.

Both teams lost to the Wahooos, so identical records wouldn't be helpful to either, but third-place still lands you in the Peach Bowl.

Getting back to the Yellow Jackets, this season the team has showed signs of the emerging program it was at the beginning of the decade. It played Florida St. tough on the road, which is more than a lot of teams can say. It's one win season last year must have been a break down in coaching.

The Buzz would like to take its hat off to coach George O'Leary for the job he has done. Top o' the morning to ya, George.

And finally, continuing on its tour of the ACC is Louisville. The Cardinals take on Maryland this week. How did Louisville manage to get three ACC teams in two years to travel to their backyard? It wasn't the scenic ride because the Buzz scouts have been down that road through the Bluegrass State, and it isn't anything to write home about.

Anyway, the Gambelin Terps are tied for third with Clemson and Georgia Tech, but they have treacherous schedule the rest of the way. Scott Milanovich and company have to take on Virginia, Florida St. and State. The Terps need one more win to qualify for a

## A Thousand Words



Hasson Shamsid-Deen and the referee are in sync. One of them is the charter member of the Buzz Triple Crown.

bow! berth. Say hello to the people in Shreveport for us.

**Sidenote:** Maybe we're going a bit overboard with this Hasson Shamsid-Deen-mania but when you win your first game since August, why not have a little fun.

Besides, the offense always gets the attention. Why not let a defensive back get some publicity? But hey, the guy does deserve the picture, the Red Terror of the Week and the quote. As somebody famous once said, "So be it."

So if you don't like our homage to Hassad, then give us a call, write us or e-mail us.

*Au revoir!*

## Red Terrors of the Week



Shamsid-Deen

Technician Sports' favorite defensive back came through in the clutch this week for the Wolfpack. The redshirt freshman scored a touchdown on a 63-yard fumble recovery, intercepted a pass which led to another touchdown and threw in eight tackles for good measure.

Hasson Shamsid-Deen is the first Buzz triple crown winner. Red Terror of the Week, picture of the week and the quote of the week.

Congratulations Hassan, you're the man.



Mertz

Better late than never, but this week's co-Red Terror of the Week is keeper Kat Mertz.

Over the past several games, Mertz became the only keeper so far to shut down the Virginia Cavaliers, and then came back and did the same thing against the Maryland Terrapins and the Florida State Seminoles. The latter of which clinched second place for the Pack.


Congrats to Kat Mertz for coming up trumps.

## HUH?

"I didn't think about falling on the ball. The defense on the other end could've made an interception. The only thing I was thinking about was scoring."

*-Hassan Shamsid-Deen on his fumble recovery vs. Duke.*





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## In Review

### Echobelly ... "Everyone's Got One"



There's been a definite lack of British music these days. Aside from Oasis' "Live Forever" and the faux-Seattle sounds of Catherine Wheel and Bush, the British invasion is a distant memory.

Given America's need for newness and novelty, this is a surprise. For an island the size of Montana, it sure does put some great stuff out — or at least it did. The last really cool import from across the pond was probably XTC. Madness or U2 (though I'm sure Bono would be spitting guitar picks to hear himself grouped in with Limey bands).

However, with the wave of fuzz guitars and over-produced effect bands like Oasis and Blur (who are considered gods in Britain) finding no ground on these shores, Echobelly is a change of pace.

Echobelly, like all the great mongrels of rock, steals what it likes to hear. From England, it used a basic heavily produced and intricate sound. From American rock, it has a driving rhythm section. Think Jane's Addiction. From grunge, a loud and open guitar sound. From "world music," it has an Indian lead singer (only in England would a band's multi-ethnicity not be used as a gimmick) whose beautiful voice mixes very well with the two-guitar-bass-drums thing.

Echobelly, even with its mix of domestic and import sounds, is very easy to listen to. "Beginning with 'Today Tomorrow Sometime Never,' 'Everyone's Got One' steps to the plate with a new-yet-familiar beat most bands would die for. Moving into "I can't imagine a world without me," Beatie-every French horns are a break from the distorted guitar.

As the titles suggest, this is a very inward-looking album. "Today Tomorrow" puts the listener in a particular world view. The Brits are very well known for their artsy (read: David Bowie) look at themselves or a very outward-looking (read: Oasis or The Police) album. Echobelly steals a very American selfishness (read: Nirvana or Pearl Jam) for its inspiration.

This very cosmopolitan album is the best thing I've seen from England in quite some time. While most of Echobelly's contemporaries come off as pompous or withdrawn, this band plays because it loves to. Perhaps the Brits should consider that a suggestion.

—James Ellis

### Running From Anna ...

#### "Lunaception: Lemon and Tin"



Well, it seems that local acts are finally getting their due. Superchunk is the biggest band to hit the indie scene since ... well, I don't know when. Archers of Loaf, Ben Folds Five, you know the drill. North Carolina is becoming an indie music center.

And in that tradition cometh one Running From Anna, a five-piece out of Winston-Salem.

RFA has been playing together for about a year and a half. Its first CD, "Lunaception: Lemons and Tin" is distributed on an independent label and by students on campus.

Are they any good? Definitely. Its ten-song disc (which has songs from its first two tapes) is a nice, airy piece of songmanship. This is the sort of home-grown music that feels as comfortable to listen to as your old flannel shirt is to wear.

The band is mostly acoustic, relying on acoustic guitars and a stand-up double bass. Imagine Dave Matthews Band getting run over by the Indigo Girls' tour bus.

Now, the disc is slightly flawed. The harmonies, which, when they are tight, really work, are not always in sync. But aside from that, the rest of the disc just seems to groove on the local air.

Live, this band takes on a whole new shape. The laid-back, easy-going feeling of Lunaception dissipates like morning fog to the grooved-up sounds of a band on stage.

RFA will be at Duke University on Friday in the Quad. If you want to catch them in Raleigh, however, you'll have to wait until next month when they play at the Berkeley Cafe.

—James Ellis

## Wanted: Y chromosome

By CLARENCE MOYE  
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

It seems like every year, someone proclaims it to be the "Year of the Woman" in movie land. Just because last year's "Little Women" was a hit and received a few Oscar nominations, everyone seems to think that Hollywood has finally gotten the idea when dealing with women on screen.

Well let's sit back and take a look at what's going on with women in current movies.

The first thing that just leaps to my mind features a woman in a prominent role. This character is struggling to succeed at the top of her field. She's dedicated, talented and very tenacious. Yes, that Elizabeth Berkley as Nomi Malone in "Showgirls" is ... well, she's a little trashy.

Actually, few would object if you called her a whore. The whole sex-in-pool scene doesn't attempt to dispel that. Hmmmm. I don't think screenwriter Joe Eszterhas has a high opinion of women in this film.

OK, let's move on. Here's another film from the mind of Joe Eszterhas, and again, he has seen fit to prominently feature a female lead. "Jade" star Linda Fiorentino plays a psychologist who takes time out of her busy schedule to be a part-time prostitute. Another Eszterhas whore. Hmmmm.

Well, okay, so stay away from Joe Eszterhas films if you're trying to find positive women's roles.

Here's a nice little movie starring that little woman herself, Winona Ryder, in "How to Make an American Quilt." There are lots of other female roles here, too. Too bad they're really boring stereotypes of old "Miss Daisy."

Ryder's character doesn't do much, either. The whole movie is spent making her look like a feeble-minded space cadet who doesn't even know

how or want to know how to use a computer. She even leaves her thesis which she spent a year and a half on in front of an open window and a breeze comes along and blows it away.

How nice. Let's get this straight. According to Hollywood, women are either whores with no talent, women with high-paying jobs who must be whores to fulfill their lives or really doxy college students.

And let's not even bring up poor Gwyneth Paltrow in "Seven," one of the most disturbing films ever made.

The fact is, Hollywood just doesn't make the types of women's roles that they used to. In 1950 alone, we were introduced to "All About Eve," "Born Yesterday" and

near his ward, so Algie visits Jack's country home pretending to be Earnest. Both Cecily and Gwendolyn have decided that the man she marries must be named Earnest — hence the importance, to Algernon and Jack, of being "Earnest."

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Algie wants to meet Cecily, but Jack doesn't want him anywhere



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Ryder: cool across now a rock star's girlfriend

## Say goodbye to grunge

James Ellis

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I heard a Sting interview a while back where the ÜberSting was saying that he likes to hire English guitarists because they have a wider pool of knowledge. He said something like American guitarists only know Hendrix and Zeppelin and maybe some punk stuff, whereas Limey guitarists know classical, pop, punk, Latin, ska, reggae, rock, etc.

Now before you go writing dear Sting with examples of how he's wrong, consider the point he's making: Americans get caught in musical ruts.

A good point. Go listen to the radio ... right now. I'll wait.

Back? If you listened to an "alternative" station, you probably heard Silverchair, Pearl Jam, Soundgarden, 7 Mary 3, Hole, Filter, Shudder To Think, Nirvana, STP, Catherine Wheel and a stack of other "grunge-bunny" bands.

Now we could sit here and debate the usefulness of the word "grunge," but I'm sure you know what I'm saying. I'm not talking about Seal, Michael Bolton, Madonna or the Gypsy Kings.

What I am saying is that a lot of it sounds the same. Four years ago, Nirvana came on to the popular music scene like a flaming comet and smacked the boring hairspray rock on its leather-clad ass. Now everyone wants to be Nirvana. Just as everyone wanted to be Poison or Motley Crue in 1986, everyone wanted to be U2 or the Police in 1981 and everyone wanted to be Fleetwood Mac in 1974, everyone has a model to succeed by.

Music seems to be moving in steps. Someone jumps in with a great new approach, turns everyone's head, changes people's minds, makes a million bucks, and then everyone's doing it. We just happen to be at the point where everyone is doing the Nirvana thing.

I love Nirvana. I have all their albums and I love to turn them up and scream along with the ghost of Kurt. But when I turn on the radio, and all I hear is everyone else screaming along to his or her own version of the ghost of Kurt — it

## 'Earnest' is a well-made farce

By ELIZABETH BOOKOUT  
Senior Staff Writer

"The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, opened Raleigh Little Theatre's 60th season Friday.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" was written by Wilde over a century ago, and at the time critics deemed the play a "trivial comedy for serious people." A comedy that is still funny 100 years later is not to be trivialized. A good production of "Earnest" still draws an appreciative audience, as proven Friday night at RLTL.

Set in England, "Earnest" opens with Algernon Moncrief and his butler, Lane, preparing for a visit from his aunt Augusta (a.k.a. Lady Bracknell) and her daughter, the Honorable Gwendolyn Fairfax. Unexpectedly, Earnest Worthing arrives, and Algernon reveals he has discovered his friend's secret —

that his name is not Earnest at all. It is Jack.

Jack spends his weekends in town, but lives in the country. He invents a younger brother, Earnest, who is always getting into scrapes and needs to be attended to often. This allows Jack to go stay in town on a whim without explanation to his ward, 19-year-old Miss Cecily Cardow. While in town, Jack uses the name Earnest, and it is under this name that he proposes to Algernon's cousin Gwendolyn.

Algernon also has an imaginary friend, Bunbury, who lives in the country. Bunbury is sickly and always on the verge of death when Algie feels the need to break an appointment. Whenever Moncrief wants to relinquish commitments and obligations in town, he goes "Bunburying" in the country.

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near his ward, so Algie visits Jack's country home pretending to be Earnest. Both Cecily and Gwendolyn have decided that the man she marries must be named Earnest — hence the importance, to Algernon and Jack, of being "Earnest."

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# 'Emmet' swims upstream



Left to right: Erik, Tamer, Rob and Todd.

## Emmet Swimming swings through town on a tour of Mid-Atlantic.

BY JAMES ELLIS  
ET CETERA EDITOR

It should come as no surprise to anyone that surviving in the music business is no mean feat.

The business has hardened more hearts than even Hallmark could count.

So it is refreshing to see a couple of nice guys give it their all.

Emmet Swimming, based in North Virginia, has been together (in one form or another) for four years.

While drummer Tamer Eid and lead guitarist Erik Wenberg joined only two years ago, Todd Watts and Rob Shaw have been playing at colleges and local eateries since they were in school.

Like all bands starting out, they travel like gypsies in a big truck.

"We ride in a big Ryder van that we bought in April," Todd said. "It's got a single bed and a double bed, and it's all set up."

This is good because they are going to be constantly touring for months.

"We've only been on the road for about a week and a half," Erik said. "We've traveled pretty solidly for a week and a half, and we've calculated that we don't have a night off until November."

But it isn't all work. According to the band, there are pockets of fun stuff to do.

"It's the setup before and after and

playing," Todd said.

"We're really into going out into the crowd right after we play," Tamer said. "We usually won't do much before we play, but after, once people have made a decision about us."

"Then we go out and talk. If someone remembers someone in a band that they even half life, they remember the whole show."

"We try to keep it fresh every night," he went on. "When someone has gotten a little bored with his part, he adds little things or he takes away little things or does something a little bit different."

"The fact that we play acoustic shows [too]," Rob added, "and being in a more intimate environment lets us play things that we normally wouldn't."

"We do a rocked-out version of 'Angel in the Morning' by Juice Newton. Lisa says" by the Velvet Underground and a medley of "So Lonely" and "Down Under" by The Police and Men at Work."

It must get ugly.

On a more tragic note, the name Emmet Swimming comes from a real event.

"Emmitt Till," Todd said "was a black kid who was killed in the 1950s for whistling at a white woman."

"The woman's husband and his friends dragged Till out of bed and drowned him in a cotton mill."

Emmet Swimming's first major label release, "Wake," is in stores now.

If you missed the show last night, they will be back early next year.

Streep-esque quality about her — not as long as she's eating dog food and spouting awful lines like "I'm not a whore! I'm a dancer!"

I'll give Berkley a little credit: she actually says her lines with a minor amount of conviction, and you begin to think that maybe one day there will be better roles for women in movies — but then the laughter from the back row aimed at Berkley and Fiorentino and Ryder kind of dashes that hope.

They just don't make women's roles like they used to.

# Play

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Eric Carl portrays Jack Worthing. If you've read the play, Carl's version of this character is exactly as you would imagine him.

Micah Cover obviously has fun with his role as Algernon Moncrief. Cover gives Algernon an effeminate, greedy-little-devil quality that is more than appropriate for Wilde's humor.

Maggie Bunce is perfectly cast for

Lady Bracknell. Bunce accurately and flawlessly depicts the stereotypical upper-class, snooty woman of the late 1800s and delivers some of the best lines in the play. Although all the actors' accents are superb, Bunce's is especially good.

Amy Flynn (Gwendolyn Fairfax) and Sandi Sullivan (Cecily Cardew) portray tickle, high-society girls. These two play well off one another, and the scene where Gwendolyn and Cecily argue about who is more engaged to Earnest is

perhaps the funniest scene.

The supporting cast of Michael Lester (Lane), Timothy Cherry (Merriman), Dan Mason (Rev. Canon Chausable) and Lenore Lee Field (Miss Prism) adds certain mannerisms and behaviors to their characters. These subtleties are inserted with a grace and ease that accentuates their roles making the brief moments they are on-stage memorable and hilarious.

The end result of this ensemble of gifted actors produces a set of believable characters who are easy

to relate to and a storyline that unfolds naturally.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is definitely worth seeing. Forget the movies. A high-quality, live performance such as this one offers a nice change. If you've never seen this play, go see it and get some culture.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" will be performed through Nov. 5. For more information, call RLT at 821-4579.

# Humpday

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turns me off.

Yes, there are some great bands out there doing great things in the genre. Sugar and Bob Mould has always been an influence on loud guitarists. Shudder To Think is probably the first band to go the cream route with grunge: playing odd times signatures with art-influenced lyrics and playing styles. Nirvana is the Beatles of my generation.

But at the same time, move on. Why do you think bands like Dave Matthews... whom I really enjoy, make it big? Because when they are placed somewhere between Catherine Wheel and Bush, it sounds like something "different."

For a while, it looked like we were finally getting off the roller coaster and jumping toward variety. The term "alternative" was so all-inclusive that it gave such dissimilar sounds as PJ Harvey and Sarah McLachlan a place to play. When you have Gin Blossoms, Bjork, PJ Harvey, Sarah, Belly, Nirvana, Michael Penn, Primus,

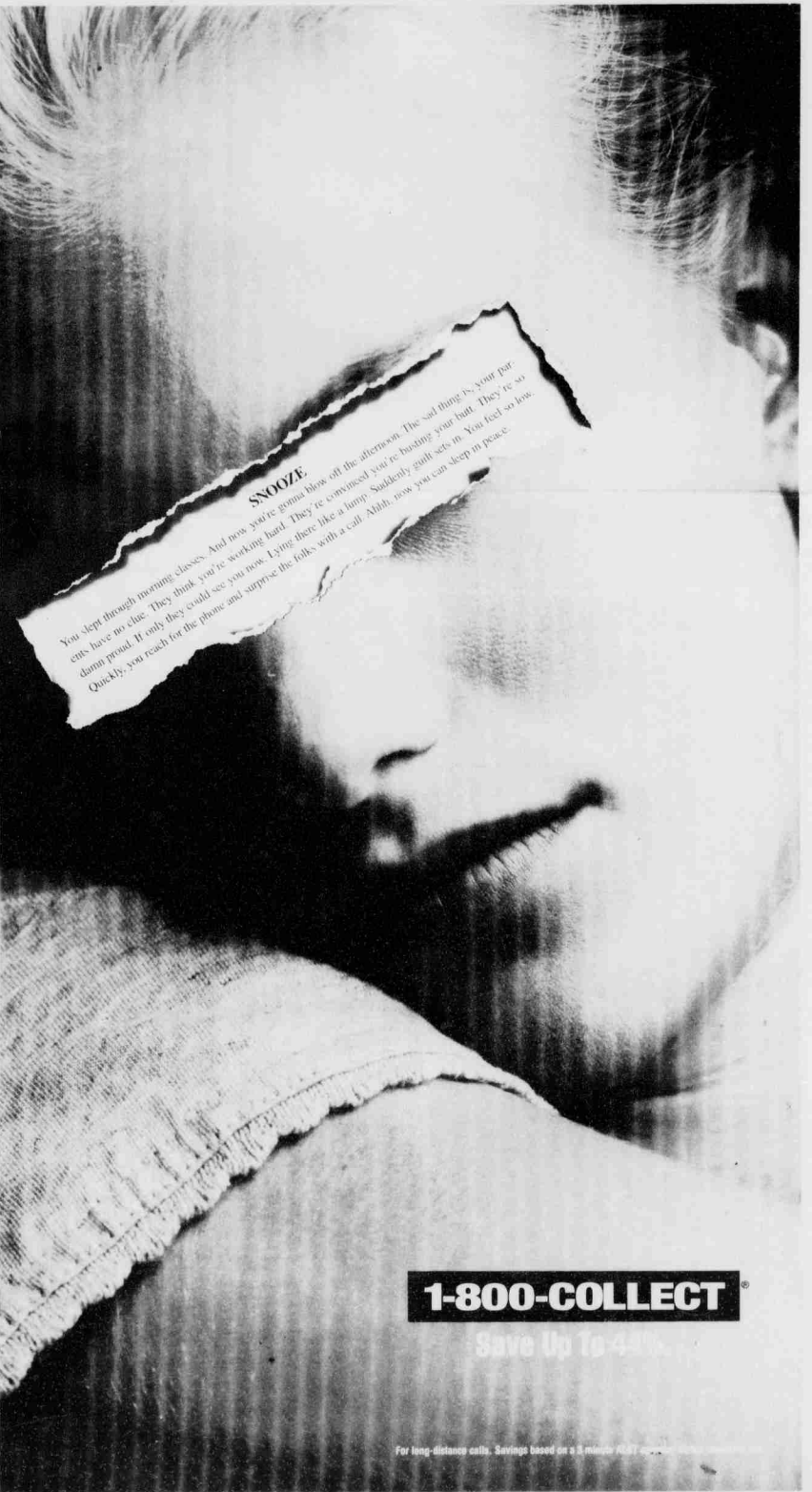
Crash Test Dummies, whiny REM and Tori Amos playing on the same radio station within seconds of each other, you have a real choice.

But we have a second wave coming. The bands that have heard nothing but grunge for four years are starting to get big. 7 Mary 3, Figfish, Jawbreaker and Superchunk are playing that "three chords and a scream" music like it is going out of style — and it is.

There's talent out there. It's such a shame that it may get drowned in the same splash which killed Winger, Whitesnake and the Bullet Boys.

Bands like The Presidents of the United States of America (She's a lump. She's a lump. She's in my head!), Letters To Cleo, Heather Nova, NIN, Bjork and Alanis are getting airplay because they have something very different to offer. Be it pop or noise or something uncatagorical, it cleans the palette.

And we should all be reaching for more of it.



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# Women

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"Sunset Boulevard," all of which featured strong, memorable women's roles.

Today, if Meryl Streep didn't play it, it's no good. I don't think you'll ever catch her in a movie in which she says, "I like your tits."

Of course, "Showgirls" wasn't the epitome of good taste. I don't think Elizabeth Berkley will ever be accused of having that certain

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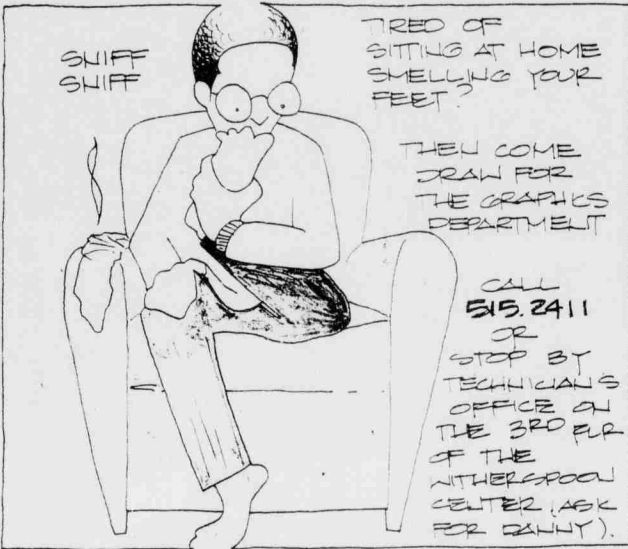
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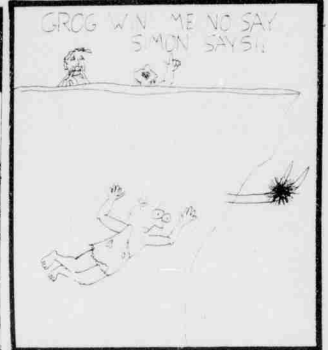
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# Chop

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Freshman Jane Walton added another to secure the win, and midfielder Megan Jeidy contributed assists in each of the goals.

In the second half, Corneal not only emptied the bench, but the lead allowed him to play All-American defender Thori Staples at forward. For the game, 22 players saw action.

State had a good opportunity to push the lead to four, but to say

Jody Moylon took her eye off the

**"By the time we played our fourth game of the season, I was confident that we could do the job."**

—Alvin Corneal, Head Coach

ball during her shot attempt would be an understatement. But Corneal knew early that his

team had the tools and the talent to perform well this year.

"By the time we played our fourth game of the season, I was confident that we could do the job," Corneal said. "We developed a consistency as the season went along that I was very pleased with."

That consistency will have to continue in the ACC Tournament, as well as its remaining games against Old Dominion on Wednesday, and then Auburn and Georgia to end the year.

Today's game versus the Monarchs starts at 3:00 and, as always, tickets will be available at the gate.

# Morrison

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Rangers.

The guy is pretty much set. Considering, of course, he doesn't get ... I'm not even going to say it. I don't want to be the one to jinx him.

Saturday against Duke, Harvey put everything out on the line for his team and the university.

On first and 19 Harvey dropped back to pass. No one was open. He could have easily thrown the ball away. He didn't. He tucked the ball under and scrambled for 13 yards. He didn't slide.

He never slides.

The next thing I saw was Harvey in a neck brace. He could have thrown away a professional baseball career trying to gain a few extra yards for a 1-5 football team. After the loss at Alabama and the impossibility of making his fourth bowl appearance, he could have quietly turned off the engine and put his football cleats in the garage — for good.

But instead he put the pedal to the metal and raced for a few extra yards.

But then State had to call a tow truck. Senior captain and offensive guard, Steve Keim tried to rally the

troops around their fallen leader.

"After Terry went out and everything, I went to the huddle and I said, Listen. Terry came back and put his neck out on the line to play football for N.C. State. He might have jeopardized his pro career. He never knew what was gonna happen this year. Let's do something for Terry here. Let's push this ball as hard as we can."

He stuck his neck out for us when he didn't have to. And I wanted to return the favor."

After every game, Coach Mike O' Cain can be heard uttering his usual, "Terry is the greatest player I know, bar none."

Sure that quote gets old, but what else can you say about the guy without saluting him?

He won't win the Heisman, he won't even be considered for the NFL draft, but quietly he has been closing in all of State's quarterback records.

Against Duke, he finally tied Shane Montgomery for career touchdowns at 31. He is only 74 yards behind Montgomery in total offense and 123 yards behind in career passing yards. He also remains close in both pass attempts and completions.

Many of his yards, touchdowns and completions came in clutch situations or with nagging injuries — and sometimes both at the same time.

On the diamond, Harvey holds N.C. State records for career strikeouts (386), wins (35), games started (60) and innings pitched (426).

Sometimes I wonder how many times Terry has sat up at night and said to himself, "Why the hell do I keep doing this myself?"

But then I watch him line up under center week in and week out and I know he hasn't said it a single time. You can't have any doubts and perform like that.

Terry Harvey is N.C. State football. I have no doubt about that. State never has any highly touted superstars, just blue-collar players.

Under Harvey's red jersey, I am sure you can find a blue button-down shirt with patch that simply says, "Terry."

As to whether he should leave or not, that's up to him. For four seasons, I've seen Terry at quarterback.

I can't imagine Wolfpack football without him.



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### Answers

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
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# Opinion

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

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## Faculty needs to take a stand

Faculty Senate issues weak and incomplete resolution.

Another twist was added to the never-ending saga of tuition hikes at N.C. State Tuesday night when the Faculty Senate adopted a resolution that supported the tuition increase.

The senate's resolution states that since the General Assembly has made drastic budget cuts in education and other parts of the university — like the libraries and student aid programs — any and all funds from a tuition hike should be funneled into these two areas.

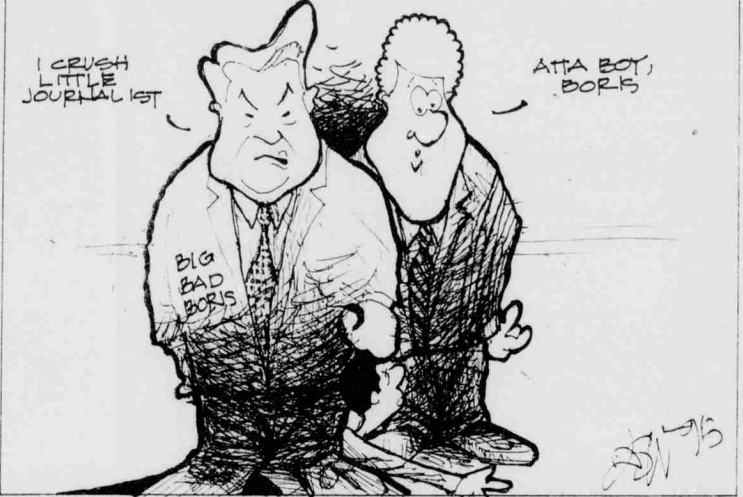
There is no doubt that these areas are suffering, and Technician has advocated in the past that they need more funding. If there is going to be an increase, the libraries and student aid should get the money, as those are the areas that will do the most good for students. The fact that the senate took absolutely no stance on the amount of the increase is wishy-washy and spineless.

The most important issue other than the existence of an increase is the

size. An increase that is too big, like the full \$400 amount passed by UNC-Chapel Hill's Board of Trustees last month, could seriously affect the student population at NCSU.

According to a self-study survey conducted in 1993, two out of three students are holding down a job while in school and averaging 30 hours a week on these jobs. These students are most likely working their way through school, and an extra \$400 hit to the wallet — especially one that doesn't come along with the usual tuition bill — is a financial hardship that has the potential to disrupt many student's lives and especially their academic careers.

The Faculty Senate could have at least put in another stipulation that tuition "only be increased as much as absolutely necessary" or set a maximum amount for the increase. An increase may be imminent — and we hope there won't be one — but the senate could have at least helped the students by insisting that the financial shock be limited instead of giving the Board of Trustees a virtual blank check to jack up tuition.



## Commentary

### Don't let school ruin your education

I think it was Mark Twain who first said to "never let school get in the way of your education."

And I think it's about this time in the semester that most students start doing just that.

Don't get me wrong, it is easy to do. By now, most of us are so caught up in our homework, tests, papers, projects and reading assignments that we almost forget why we are here.

We forget that becoming educated has little to do with cramming for a test or spending all day doing math problems. There is so much else going on in the world, it is almost embarrassing that we spend so much time on such meaningless things.

This is exactly what Twain was talking about. We are so caught up in the process of getting good grades that we miss the other learning opportunities colleges provide. To most outsiders this is seen as student apathy, and hence we are given the generation X label.

It is not that I think getting good grades isn't important (because to some people it is), but two years after we graduate, most of us won't even remember all the classes we took — let alone the grades we received or the stuff we learned. If we

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spend the majority of our time in school studying what our professors decide they want us to know, how are we going to find out which information is worth knowing?

A professor told me once that "you'll know you've become educated when you can tell which stuff you're taught in school is important and which is a waste of your time."

Classes aren't about learning what you need to know. They are about learning what the professor already knows — and that is only a small bit of what we can learn from being at this institution. Why aren't we out on the streets challenging the status quo? Why aren't we searching for solutions to the crisis in Bosnia? Why are we letting the NC Department of Transportation put a road through our only forest on campus?

With people here from all over the world, from all walks of life with different backgrounds and nationalities, isn't it a shame we spend so much time behind boring textbooks studying for meaningless multiple-guess tests?

It's unfortunate that about this time in the semester most of us stop going to hear lectures from guest speakers. We can, however, find time to stay involved in groups or service organizations on

campus. We stop pleasure reading, and we volunteer less.

After all, it's through these things that we will learn what it takes to lead, how to think for ourselves and how to communicate and interact with others. This brings me to another famous quote I like: "A man who can read great books and doesn't use them is no better off than a man who can't read."

It's no wonder everyone asks us (generation X) what we are going to do when we have to survive in the real world. They know we are over here doing little else but studying.

If they are right, we have done ourselves a great disservice, and we have let Twain down. After all, there are plenty of opportunities for us to learn outside of class. Taking classes from the Leadership Development Series, spending a Thursday afternoon at the peacetime lunch series or listening to a speaker who has something interesting to say are just a few of the things we have access to that are much more educational than a majority of the classes we sit through.

Better yet, get involved in a club on campus. Learn about what it's like to be involved in the community. Help Habitat for Humanity build a house. Go to the Unstead Festival. Volunteer for the NC Foodbank. Fight the tuition increase. Fight the Durahealth Connector...

Don't think that because you're getting your homework done that you're getting the education you came here for.

## No five-finger discounts

Recent thefts on campus reiterate the need for student awareness and caution.

Ever left your umbrella in a room when you left class only to return a short time later and find it no longer there? Maybe it wasn't an umbrella, but a pen or a textbook. Maybe you left your backpack at the front of a record store or you went to get your bike to go home and found that it was already gone.

Theft on campus is a problem. According to Sgt. Larry Ellis of N.C. State Public Safety, there were close to 600 incidents involving theft last year, and the high incidents of crime on campus is attributed to larcenies.

Other theft crimes reported on campus include burglary, motor vehicle theft and aggravated assault. Students, faculty and staff members across campus are being robbed of property on a daily basis. Most of the recent thefts in Hargett Hall consisted of personal items being removed from faculty and staff

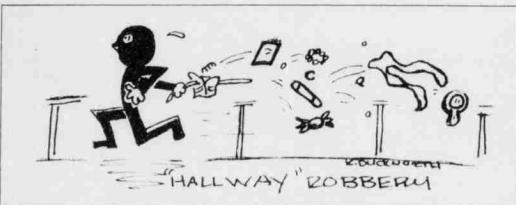
offices. In addition, university property has been stolen from Hargett Hall as well, this usually being items taken from the labs. However, property theft is not the only crime with which one should be concerned. Members of the campus community are also the victims of sexual assault.

How do you protect yourself?

Sgt. Ellis provides these following suggestions to help reduce the chance of being a victim of theft: First and foremost, lock up your things when you leave — your room, your suite or your bike. Second, be selective of who you allow into your room. You never know whose fingers might be sticky. Finally, don't leave personal belongings unattended in public places.

Public Safety suggests these additional tips for personal safety: Avoid working alone in buildings and walking alone at night. Be aware of your surroundings and use the blue light phones when you feel threatened. Report any suspicious activity or crime immediately.

Remember to be safe and prepared.



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## Take responsibility for your actions

One thing that irks me is when someone says, "how did this happen to me?"

It's not exactly just someone saying that, but it's when someone feels that things have been done to them, instead of the person accepting responsibility for what he or she has done.

Responsibility. That's one word people need to use more often — and not just use it, but understand it, too.

In this society we have great freedom, the foremost of which are the freedom to be dumb and the freedom to make mistakes. With those freedoms come responsibilities.

Now take these two things into account when events occur in your life. If something happens in your life and you feel that it has happened to you, you might want to take a closer look. Upon closer review, you may realize that it didn't happen to you, but that in fact, you created it. You were the one who did it to yourself — not some outside force trying to mess with your life.

Take for example, a person with a terrible hangover. Generally, they whine and complain and ask the question, "why did this happen to me?" They don't take responsibility for their self-inflicted wounds.

Sorry hangover boy. The truth is that you

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did it to yourself. It was you who made the decision to start drinking. It was you who made the decision to finish off that case of brew. It was you who insisted upon showing everyone that you can break dance like John Travolta never could. It was you who decided that the best place to revere drink was in your roommate's underwear drawer.

It's all you. You may not like hearing the stories the next day, but it was your choice. You were able to make the first conscious decision. The other decisions may not have been so conscious, but nonetheless they were yours to make.

So the hangover boy feels that the terrible feeling he has the next day is due to some outside force he had no control over. Too bad, you can't place blame on Jack (Daniels), Jim (Beam) or not even that crazy little Budweiser frog guy.

The choice was and always is yours to make.

The same thing goes for the person who gets bad grades at the end of the semester and whines about not knowing how such a thing happened. Granted, some professors aren't the nicest in the world, but to create a conspiracy theory about your less-than-great grades is purely teetering on insanity. Why not try that thing called studying? Most of us are still trying to

figure that one out, but I hear that it works.

You can be dumb and make a fool out of yourself — we've all done it — but remember who is making the decisions. Remember whose fault it really is.

Take responsibility for your actions because they are your actions. Remember that.

Yes there are many temptations. You know that. I know that. Even my young nieces and nephews know that — it doesn't take a rocket scientist (and you know that) to figure out —

With temptations, choices. Some are as different, and day. Others are not as easy, and take hundreds of these decisions, y — that's a part of life. The ve ay we have to do it all over again, evaluate yesterday's decisions — again, that's called life.

What I'm trying to say here is that we need to recognize that we are adults with many choices which we need to make for ourselves. Our parents have only a small, if any, say in our lives. It's all about us now — not our parents, not high school, just us — that's it.

Come on, grow up. Make smart choices. We don't have to make as many dumb choices and mistakes as we did when we were younger. It's inevitable that we will make mistakes; dumb ones at that, but we need to be conscious of whose responsibility it really is.

If we screw up, it's because we did it.

**Student calls Tech reporters lazy**

Initially impressed by Technician, I now find myself deeply disappointed by the laziness and/or [lack of] concern of truly significant and historic events, specifically the Million Man March.

Being that I am not from the South and have hardly spent two months in this environment, I am finding many differences from my home in California, as is to be expected. Often I am disturbed by my observations of ignorant actions by southern belles afraid to let the word "black" quietly make its way through their lips in public. I am aware that not everyone in the South is a closed-minded homophobic bigot, but this underlying, ever-present, tone makes me want to vomit. It becomes increasingly difficult to ignore when the word "backpacking" is altered to read "butt-packing faggots die" on the entrance to our Free Expression Tunnel.

Technician has been my savior amongst the confusion. Events and issues are covered well, and the variety of views expressed in the Opinion section are thought provoking.

On Oct. 18, the front page focused on the death of an important chancellor from the school's past, accompanied by a picture of a girl and her snake. How sweet. On Oct. 16, the most important black movement since Martin Luther King took place at our nation's capital. Although Farrakhan leaves much to be desired, the march was amazing and truly inspirational. Was it really that difficult for some one to make the four-and-a-half-hour trip to cover an event others traveled across the country to take part in? Was there not one interested writer on the staff? Did everyone need to spend another weekend at home? Were there schools in Pennsylvania that were closed Monday due to the number of employees attending the march. Couldn't anyone watch it on television? Maybe some one could have read Tuesday's paper and write something.

The only reason there was anything written at all about it was because an N.C. State student was shot. It's good to know at least that was significant enough to make the cut. I would hope the school feels some sort of embarrassment, having been probably the only newspaper in the country with a front page picture of a snake, following such an event. The cartoon on page four would have been more appropriate, seeing it was really that inconvenient to actually write an article about the march. Perhaps Mississippi wrote about the weather, but I'd expect more from the Technician.

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*Editor's Note: Technician, by tradition and by charter, does not produce news articles on national events. Technician is a campus newspaper and reports campus events. The passing of Chancellor Caldwell was the most important story on campus last Wednesday. We are not lazy (otherwise we would not be spending our free time producing this newspaper). We simply do not have the resources to cover national news.*

**Grawburg needs to open his eyes**

This is a letter to address Chris Grawburg's Sept. 25th article "Vampire Lesbians of Sodom?" I was astounded that you could write such false information and judge a whole community by what you see in a couple of different settings. I found so many things unsettling about your article that I feel the need to show I am one of many exceptions to these "facts" you have put in. I do make clear that I am not representing the entire gay/lesbian community, but I can say that I must obviously know more gays and lesbians than you do to have such an article put into the paper.

I have personally found that college campuses tend to have a larger tolerance than the rest of society. I don't know your circle of friends, but from my viewpoint, students in the college setting are highly educated and are willing to accept the fact that everyone doesn't fall into one person's concept of the "norm."

I must also correct you in your statement that these "groups" need to pay attention to the image they portray to the United States. I must tell you that I am not represented by any one group. Your statement

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assumes that all gay people fit one stereotype. Just because I have seen what you wrote in an article, I do not assume the article is the opinion of all heterosexual students. That isn't fair. Also, I have not received a lot of abuse received for who I am or how I live my life. I respect everyone's right to believe what they want, but I demand respect in return. I have far more heterosexual friends I associate with, and I can safely say that my lifestyle may not always be accepted, but my life is respected.

I must attack the argument against the Gay Rights Movement. I am the social chairperson of LGSU on campus. I don't represent LGSU when I speak, and I do not attempt to do so. I do, however, speak my views and allow the other members to do the same. I do not whine about not being treated like everyone else. I also ask that I not be judged based upon with whom I fall in love, and I do not attack the Christian community that does not accept my decision in life. I made the decision to live an openly gay life (note I did not say to live as gay). You want people to look at the image we present. Look at the image I present as an individual. I am a member of many activist groups including issues of cultural diversity, gender relations and rape education. I sing in different groups on campus. I work for the university, and as I said before, I am the social chairperson of LGSU. I walk through campus everyday, but I don't have a shirt that says I am gay. I also don't hide the fact, either. It is just something that doesn't come up unless the topic is discussed. I don't go around looking for heterosexuals to talk about their lives, and my heterosexual friends treat me with the same respect. I have black hair, and I have no piercings beyond my ear. I have never been to San Francisco, nor have I ever tamed Gary Birdsong. As a member of LGSU, I must ask when we are asked to be accepted with open arms into the campus community, especially since we are already a part of the community. Complete acceptance is ridiculous for anyone to ask for. I ask for respect as many other members of LGSU do. I demand respect! For you to use ACT-UP and say that it represents LGSU's image or to use students of whom you have no knowledge whether they are involved in LGSU is foolish.

I'm not going to go respond to your comments against Man Bite Dog, since that whole point was weak at best. You used a comedy ad bad publicity representing the community. You need to look at some of the shows now that talk about the heterosexual community. Say how many describe you. I don't think "Rosanne" is the model for all heterosexual families, nor do I feel all people are "rednecks" because of the current trend in redneck broadcasting. Don't hold me as represented by certain TV shows unless you consider yourself portrayed by these same shows.

As a cultural minority, I feel sorry for you seeing that you don't understand the Afrocentric movement. All I can say is open your eyes and realize! It appears to me that people like you are the reason it was created. To put this argument into Technician was foolish and unfounded.

As an activist, I can say that it in no way correlates all of these organizations into one group. Each group has a different purpose and a different objective. To look at the situation in this manner is to continue to be ignorant to the world around you. You choose not to accept different aspects of society and to believe that everyone is not a copy of Chris Grawburg and doesn't want to be you, Chris Grawburg.

**B.L. Lewis**  
Sophomore, Communication

**History 101 for Grawburg**

I was reading a response to a Chris Grawburg article on how to tell if you are liberal or not, written by Nancy Ford, Tanya Montgomery and Serena Mika, when, near the end of their response, they state, "Separation of religion and state" is in the constitution."

Having an interest in the constitution myself, I decided to see for myself. I went to a Leazar Hall

terminal and pulled up Netscape, and then went to the "Thomas: Legislative Information on the Internet" homepage to look at the constitution. They have a searchable index to look up particular words that appear in the constitution. I first tried "separation." No response. I then tried "religion," whereby I received only one item: the First Amendment. The anti-establishment clause says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Later in the response, Ford, Montgomery and Mika advise Grawburg to "buff up on [his] history." Here is a quick lesson. The anti-establishment clause is in place to prevent an establishment of religion, such as the Roman Catholic Church, from becoming the official church of the United States. The founding fathers had just fought a war with a country that oppressed religious expression in the form of the Anglican Church, of which all citizens of England had to be a part. The pilgrims, of Plymouth Rock fame, traveled to escape this oppression. Therefore, the First Amendment is in place to protect people and different religions from government, not vice versa. As for the separation of religion and state, our murder laws are very similar to "thou shalt not kill," as are our anti-theft laws to "thou shalt not steal."

**Jason B. Romano**  
Sophomore, Industrial Engineering

**Grawburg's humor is sadistic**

Chris Grawburg finds humor in the weirdest things. Seemingly intelligent and reasonably mature human beings do not laugh when someone falls off a bike. That is a fact that went out when I was in middle school (or was it elementary school)? Sure, bikers are annoying sometimes, but it doesn't mean they deserve to be laughed at when they fall or even that they deserve to fall off their bikes for that matter. I remember the incident Grawburg wrote about where some poor guy fell off his bike and bounced a couple of times. I remember thinking that the people who laughed at him were insensitive idiots who would feel really badly if the guy had broken some bones.

**Josee Daoust**  
Senior, English

**Hamby approaches argument incorrectly**

Matthew Hamby tries to justify the judgment of the actions of homosexuals by citing the Bible. It is my contention that this is the wrong way to set up his argument. Specifically, he cites Leviticus 20:13. It talks about man lying with another man and, by doing so, blood and death will be upon them. This is supposed to be how God feels about homosexuality. What about how he feels about other stuff? Leviticus 19:27 says you shouldn't shave your head or your sideburns. Leviticus 19:28 says no sideburns. Leviticus 19:19 says not to do genetic engineering on animals or plants, and mixed fiber textiles are a no-no. Leviticus 19:16 says not to be a tattletale. Leviticus 11:10 says to eat no lobsters or crabs. Leviticus 11:8 is pretty cool. Football is bad — very, very, very bad.

My favorite is this one: Leviticus 19:18 says thou shalt not avenue, nor bear any grudge against the children of thy people, but thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself: I am the LORD.

He (God) was big on talking about his Lordship. He also talked a lot about blood and scabs and boils and women's menstruation and how nearly everything associated with women was unclean. There was a significant break within the Christian movement in the United States around the 1950s. Should Christians take the literal truth of the Bible or take it as metaphor? If one tries to take the whole thing as literal, even with the renunciation of the "old law" that is Leviticus, one is certain to be mired in a wealth of contradictions. I guess all I'm saying is that though Hamby is entitled to his beliefs, they can really be termed only opinions.

Fortunately for me, I am an Atheist, so I have the luxury of being able to say that Bible references are opinions, according to Hamby at least.

**Sean Korb**  
Senior, CPE/CSC



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## DEADLINE

Deadline for Classified Line Items is one publication date in advance by noon. All Classified Line Items must be prepaid. Technician accepts Mastercard, Visa, cash and checks.

## GUIDELINES

Put one word per block. Price ad by comparing line of ad to # of days wanted to run. Phone numbers are one word. Do not use an apostrophe in words or # of baths is one word. Washer/dryer is one word. Once run, an ad can be pulled, but without refund. We can extend deadline or run extra copy. No borders on line items. If mailing, allow five days delivery.

Deliver or Mail to: Technician  
323 Witherspoon Student Center  
Campus Box 8608  
Raleigh, NC 27695-8608  
After Class/Fields  
Or Fax to: 515-5133