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Nuclear engineering students attend symposium

Four N.C. State doctoral students in nuclear engineering were awarded grants to present their work at the 16th Symposium on Fusion Engineering.

Russell Kincaid of Garner, John Sharpe and Dorwin Black of Raleigh and Rebecca Caress of Annandale, Va., were among only eight advanced graduate students in the nation to receive symposium travel grants.

The symposium, held earlier this fall in Champaign, Ill., is a biennial international event for fusion scientists and engineers sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers' Nuclear and Plasma Science Society.

Mohamed Bourham, associate professor of nuclear engineering and one of the students' advisers, said the grants indicated the importance of the students' research to the engineering aspect of fusion technology.

Kincaid is working on fueling future fusion reactors with pellet injectors. Sharpe studies reactor safety in conjunction with the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Caress and Black conduct research on coaxial plasma thrusters.

Above courtesy of the NCSU News Services.

College of Engineering gets site on Web

N.C. State's College of Engineering now has a site on the World-Wide Web.

The new "Engineering News" page will feature research, teaching and extension activities in the college. Full news articles and "research updates," which will give web browsers a quick look at recent developments, will be included on the page.

Students can use the site to gather background information, find experts in engineering disciplines, and get ideas for science, engineering and education news features.

The address for the page is: <http://www.eos.ncsu.edu/coe/news/releases/coe.news.html>

A "berry" good expo

Strawberry producers will converge in Raleigh Thursday and Friday for the Southeastern Strawberry Expo.

Expo-goers will learn how to maximize profits, minimize costs, triumph over pests and network with the pros.

The event, to take place at the Jane S. McKimmon Center on the N.C. State, will feature field trips to nearby farms, lectures by horticulture and marketing experts and sessions with media representatives.

Outstanding strawberry growers will be on hand to give tips on how to be "berry" profitable.

Speakers at the expo include Marvin Brown, the largest strawberry grower in Florida and Barclay Poling, a horticulture scientist at NCSU.

Students, faculty deride hike

Approximately 60 concerned students and faculty members attended the hearing on the proposed tuition increase.

By PHILLIP REESE
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State Board of Trustees listened to student and faculty debate the proposed tuition increase before a packed house at the McKimmon Center Monday.

Arguments focused on student financial troubles, uncompetitive faculty salaries and inadequate library funding. Speakers discussed the N.C. General Assembly's decision to give the Board of Trustees the power to raise tuition. About 60 students and faculty members attended the hearing.

Afterwards, board member Vernon Malone criticized the decision.

"I have some personal biases toward the N.C. General Assembly for daring to put the Board of Trustees in this position," he said. "They're asking us to send a tax increase to 27,000 students."

Malone said he is not intimidated by the retribution the General Assembly may direct at the board if the board raises tuition. The Board of Trustees is expected to vote on the tuition increase at its next meeting on Nov. 17.

Student Senate President Robert Zimmer said if tuition rises, many students will choose to attend other schools. He said since the N.C. legislature has cut NCSU funding, an increase will not result in school improvements.

"We will never see a dime of this

increase," he said.

Paul Williams, an accounting professor, said a tuition increase would result in the growth of the university.

"You get what you pay for," he said. "Knowledge production is very important. It's also very expensive."

Jeff Morrisette, Graduate Student Association president, said that because NCSU is one of the few schools that requires graduate students to pay tuition, an increase would result in a declining graduate student population.

"I'd say that the graduate student institution will feel the bite of the increases more [than undergraduates]," he said.

Derrick Coley, African-American Student Advisory Committee president, said 80 percent of NCSU's African-American students take out an average of \$1,540 in loans. A tuition increase would

undermine the African-American community, he said.

Coley said the two-thirds of NCSU students who work to pay for their schooling do not have an adequate chance to contribute both socially and intellectually to NCSU. If the increase is approved, their situations would only worsen, he said.

After the meeting, Coley charged the board intentionally scheduled the hearing at an inconvenient time and place hoping many students would not attend.

"The trustees had it very well planned," he said. "It's like they anticipated a small turnout because of the room size."

Chemistry professor George Wahl said he viewed the tuition increase as a chance to increase student financial aid.

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WKNC seeks more listeners

N.C. State's radio station is trying to gain a larger audience by advertising more.

By JANA JENKINS
STAFF WRITER

Radio listeners who tune in to 88.1 on the radio dial may be few and far between right now, but WKNC management says that could change with an increase in advertising.

N.C. State's student-run radio station lacks a large listening audience because of a publicity problem, said Alan Watkins, program director for WKNC.

With a range of music that includes alternative, hard rock, metal, underground (rap) and even international music, reaching a diverse listening audience should not be a problem at WKNC.

"Not many students know about WKNC due to lack of advertising," Watkins said. "In the past two years, we have tried to promote ourselves and get our name out in the open more."

WKNC broadcasts at about 3,000 watts, which means it can be heard in Raleigh and in Chapel Hill. Watkins said the station could be picked up as far away as southern Virginia.

There have not been any studies conducted as to determine exactly how many listeners WKNC has. Watkins said the station has been trying to spread word of WKNC's musical format by going to classrooms and talking to students and by advertising.

WKNC employs about 60 students; news staff members make up a third of the total staff.

WKNC averages about 1,000 telephone calls a week. Most calls are requests or comments from listeners.

The station received about \$54,000 in state funds last year. That money was used for equipment, payroll and telephone bills, among other things. Chris Phillips, general manager of WKNC, said power for the station is free.

The hardest thing about managing the radio station is keeping it on for 24 hours a day, Phillips said.

"The only time we go off the air is when someone can't pull their shift," Watkins said. "Sometimes we get calls that someone can't come in, and if I can't find anyone to replace him, we just go off the air."

WKNC DJs are paid about \$5 per hour and serve a two- to three-hour shift.

Charles Rice, a DJ at WKNC who runs the early morning church service show on Sunday, said he gets some strange calls in the wee hours.

"I usually get calls like 'Is this the radio station?' or 'Do you play rock music?'" Rice said.

Rice said the station most calls come from listeners who dislike what they hear or who have questions about an artist's album.

Student: Scholars wont come

Many students would be affected by the proposed tuition increase Trustees will vote on on Nov. 17.

By KELLEY DENNINGS
STAFF WRITER

The proposed \$400 tuition increase could cause some potential N.C. State students to reconsider attending the university, according to one NCSU student.

"I am scheduled to graduate next year, but if I was just starting college, I would rethink picking an out-of-state school to attend due to the possible increase in tuition," said Kara Sczesny, a senior in chemistry and natural resources.

The increase could hit students like Sczesny hard. She said she is already receiving aid from one grant and a few loans.

"I will already be in debt when I graduate," Sczesny said. "If the price of tuition increases, I will have to increase my loans, which would put me in greater debt."

Sczesny said she does not receive money from her parents because they support other siblings. She recently had to take up a third job to make ends meet.

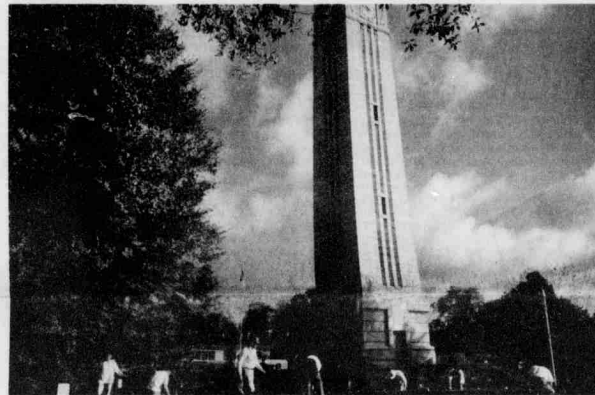
"It is really hard to juggle work and school, but I had no other option since I pay my for my own tuition and rent," she said.

Some students said the proposed tuition increase seems very high to people who pay in-state tuition.

"Four-hundred dollars a year may not seem like much for a non-resident that is already paying \$10,000 a year, but to add \$400 in in-state tuition makes it almost \$2,200 a year to attend here," said Owen Price, a junior in mathematics. "That is a large increase that I am sure most

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School colors



ASHLEA GREEN/STAFF

The "Fall Color Explosion" was held on campus Saturday. Volunteers included faculty, staff of the NCSU Arboretum, Chancellor Larry Monteith and anyone else who wanted to help. A wide assortment of colorful flowers were planted around the Bell Tower, the chancellor's house, Primrose Hall and other areas around campus.



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Kids trick-or-treat at NCSU halls

N.C. State residence halls welcomed more than 150 trick-or-treaters Halloween night.

By NICOLE BOWMAN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Nothing could keep the trick-or-treaters from invading the N.C. State campus Tuesday night. Despite a constant rainfall, children begged candy from NCSU students, working their way through four residence halls.

Two buses containing more than 150 children from the YMCA on Hillsborough Street arrived on campus at 7:30 p.m. According to Toneyka Hayes, head youth counselor at YMCA, the children visited Lee, Bragaw, Metcalf and Carroll Residence Halls.

The trick-or-treating was part of Y-life, a program for inner-city youth, Hayes said. The YMCA has been bringing trick-or-treaters to NCSU for at least three years. "Every year a fraternity or residence hall calls us to sponsor trick-or-treating."

"We're having it to involve the residence hall in a community service activity."

—Octavia Brauner, trick-or-treat program participant

Hayes said. "This is the first year we've been to Metcalf."

She said trick-or-treating at NCSU is safer than trick-or-treating in the children's own neighborhoods.

Hayes said hall residents get involved more deeply with trick-or-treating by dressing up and decorating the suites. Bowen residents decorate some of their suites as haunted houses.

"The campus people go all out to make sure the children have fun," she said. In years past, children had trick-or-treated on Tuesdays and Thursdays near

Halloween, Hayes said. This year they were able to trick-or-treat on Halloween.

Octavia Brauner, a junior in chemical engineering, said Carroll residents put on a suite-decorating contest to get ready for the children's visit. Carroll has been participating in the trick-or-treat program for three years.

"We're having it to involve the residence hall in a community service activity and to build the community [of the residence hall]," she said.

Many students passed out candy from their suites because they said they like to see the children's reactions.

"I'm passing candy out because little kids like candy," said Lesley Gaddy, a freshman in university undesignated. "And it's fun to see their faces when they get candy."

Another student said she enjoys seeing the children look happy.

"I love little children," said Tar-Keysta Sutton, a sophomore in communications. "I think they're so cute and I like to see kids happy."



ANES BARRIOS/STAFF
Zimmer (left) discusses the increase.

Trustees

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"We need to grasp this opportunity to rise from the bottom and give financial aid to the students who need it," he said.

According to Zhaofeng Zhu, Chinese Students and Scholars Friendship Association president, an increase in financial aid would not be enough to keep many international students at NCSU. Zhu said that in the last three years, the number of international students at NCSU has dropped 14 percent.

"The financial burden has become heavier and heavier," Zhu said. "If the increase passes] some of us will be unwillingly forced to attend other schools."

Caldwell Scholar Andy Crocker said if tuition is increased, NCSU will attract fewer scholars.

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

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THE COMIC GEOLOGIST MIGHT INDEED LIKE TO DRINK SCOTCH ON THE ROCKS

TODAY
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. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.
PRACTICE — The Women's Lacrosse Club will practice at 4:30 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. For more information, call Suzi at 781-8013.

MEETING — The Social/Ballroom Dance Club meets from 8 until 10:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio in Carmichael Gymnasium. Beginners meet from 8:45 until 9:30 p.m. Intermediate dancers meet from 8 until 8:45 p.m.
MEETING — Circle K International will meet at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the University Student Center. For more information, call Parul Patel at 512-3590.

PRESENTATION — June Murray and Cheryl Waxes will make a presentation on research on social service agencies in Barbados at 3 p.m. in Winston Hall, room 004. All those interested are invited.
MEETING — EKTA Indian Students Association will meet in Hurrell Hall, room 107 at 7 p.m. All are welcome. For more information, call Ankur Parkh at 512-9981.

MEETING — Gamma Beta Phi will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Williams Hall, room 2215. Dues will be collected.
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 Nolan at 839-0640.

MEETING — Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Hurrell Hall, room 207. Kim Chestnut will speak.
LECTURE — Two NCSU landscape architecture graduate students who toured Europe will speak on their trip at 8 p.m. in Boston Hall, room 3712.

WORKSHOP — A workshop to help students find employers, make contacts and find a job will be held from 5:15 until 6:15 p.m. in Pullen Hall, room 2100.
MENTORING — The Society of Women Engineers will have

peer mentoring on what classes to sign up for and free refreshments at 7 p.m. in Daniels Hall, room 216.
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.
CLASSES — Snow Ski classes are available for all ability levels. For more information, call Marsha Lester at 515-6392.

DISCUSSION — Bible discussion on Homosexuality sponsored by the Lesbian and Gay Student Union will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Winston Hall, room 29. All are welcome. E-mail lgsuncsu@lchass.ncsu.edu for more information.
LECTURE — A lecture on how the physical universe reveals attributes of a creator and motives for creating man will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Poe Hall, room 214. For more information, call 490-1763.

THURSDAY
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 — The House of Red Wolf, an SCA medieval recreation, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Poe Hall, room 216.
TRY-OUTS — The NCSU Ultimate Frisbee team will have try outs for the 1996 spring season for interested students at the lower intramural fields at 6 p.m. Student athletes are encouraged to try out, regardless of whether they can currently throw a Frisbee.
SPEAKER — Wali Wolfram will discuss "Native American Languages with a Focus on Lumbee English" at 7 p.m. in the Lee classroom. It is sponsored by the Society of Native American Culture.
MEETING — InterVarsity Christian Fellowship East Chapter will be having its Large Group meeting at 7 p.m.

in Scott Hall, room 106. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Matt Smith 512-4906 or e-mail him at rsm5h3@unity.ncsu.edu.
MEETING — The International Business Club will hold a meeting at 4:00 in Nelson Hall, room 224. Tony Moyer will speak about business in Japan. All members and newcomers are welcome to attend.
MEETING — The Lorax Environmental Club will meet in Hurrell Hall, room 147. Mary Zaley will speak on water quality. All are welcome.

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 781-3013.

PROGRAM — Ellie Smeal will speak at the Women's Center at 5:30 p.m., B-18 Nelson Hall. She will discuss women in politics and what's happening in Washington, D.C.
BONFIRE — The Homecoming bonfire will be held from 5 until 7 p.m. in Brickyard.
MEETING — There will be an informational meeting for students interested in applying for Summer 96 Orientation Counselor positions. The meeting will be held in the Metcalf Classroom at 1:00 p.m.
CELEBRATION — The NCSU Alumni Association Centennial Celebration will be held from 2 until 6 p.m. at the Alumni Memorial Building. It is open to all students, faculty and staff. For more information, call 515-3375.

RECRUITING — The University of Texas School of Law invites all interested students to meet with a recruiter from 10 a.m. until noon at the information table, in the Caldwell Lounge.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

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.

SUNDAY

CONCERT — A benefit concert to support a Meredith College scholarship endowment drive will be held at 8 p.m. in Carswell Concert Hall at Meredith College. A donation is requested but not required for admission to the concert. For more information, call (919) 829-8536.

MONDAY

SERVICES — The Career Planning and Placement Center offers students the chance to find permanent employment, internships and career information at 2100 Pullen Hall. Visit during office hours. Hours are given from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. throughout the semester.
MEETING — The Volleyball Club will meet at 7 p.m. on the upper courts of Carmichael Gymnasium.
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 781-3013.

WORKSHOP — A second interview workshop will be held from 4 until 5 p.m. in Mann Hall, room 321.
EXPO — A graduate school expo will be held from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the McKimmon Center. A school listing is available at the Career Planning and Placement Center.
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.

FILM — Southern Circuit filmmaker, Nina Davenport, will present and discuss "Hello Photo," a film she made while traveling in India, at 8 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center Campus Cinema. For more information, call 515-5161.

MEETING — A meeting for the Lesbian and Bisexual women's group will be held at 8:00 p.m. The group is open to lesbians, bisexual females, and other females who are questioning their sexuality. For location information and further details, call the Women's Center at 515-2012.
DEADLINE — The application deadline for Resident Advisers for the 1996 Spring Semester is today.

TUESDAY

MEETING — The Student Wolfpack Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. The Speaker will be Kayen's Basketball Coach Kay Yow. For more information, call Keena at 851-5654.
SEMINAR — A four-part workshop to help you decide on a major or career will be held Nov. 7, 9, 14 and 16 from 7 until 8 p.m. To sign up, call 515-2396.
RECRUITING — The Office of Minority Relations at the University of Florida will be on campus from 9 until 11 a.m. in Gardner Hall, room 1627. They will be recruiting students for their health sciences programs, including medical, dental, physical therapy and nursing. No appointment is necessary.
PRACTICE — The NCSU Ultimate Frisbee team will practice at 6 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. New players are welcome to attend.
MEETING — Tau Beta Pi will

meet at 6 p.m. in Mann Hall, room 216. All members are encouraged to attend.

WEDNESDAY

MEETING — The NCSU Student Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers on the second floor of the Witherspoon Student Center.
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MOVIE — The Self-Knowledge Symposium will present "Awakenings" in the Blue Room of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Discussion and refreshments will follow. Free. For more information call Doug at 231-2679.

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students were not expecting when they decided to go here."
Price said if the proposed tuition increase passes, he will have to work more hours at his job. That could make it more difficult to do well in school, he said.

"I work around 20 hours a week," he said. "If tuition increases, I may have to work more, which makes it difficult to meet with students outside of the classroom to study and do group projects."
The \$400 tuition increase will be the same for both graduate students and undergraduates and in- and out-of-state students, said Barron Matherly, director of the University Cashier's Office.

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Sports

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Despite No. 2 seed, Wolfpack is still fighting for respect

■ The N.C. State women's soccer team goes into the ACC Tournament ranked second, but not everybody believes it.

BY MICHAEL PRESTON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

As Duran Duran so eloquently put it long ago, the N.C. State women's soccer team has to stay hungry like the wolf.

Starting Thursday, the University of Maryland plays host to the 1995 Atlantic Coast Conference women's soccer tournament. The Wolfpack, by virtue of a 6-1 finish, is ranked second in the tournament.

"Now we're the target for everybody, particularly the lower-end teams like Wake Forest," Coach Alvin Corneal said. "They're going to see us as a big challenge, and if they defeat us, it's going to be something big for them."

Last year, State was in the boat the Demon Deacons are in this season. Coming off a 1-4-1 record, the Pack went into the tournament and advanced to the semi-finals, before falling to Duke 1-0. This year, Wake could do the same, and Corneal is well aware of it.

"This is a knock-out tournament, and everybody intensifies in a knock-out tournament," Corneal said. "We must take one game at a time and we must intensify our efforts at all times."

Neither has been a problem for the Pack recently. State has the luxury of an eight-game winning streak and wins in 13 of its last 15 games going into the tournament.

Those 13 wins have come against

"We want to gain the respect of everybody and prove those wins weren't flukes."

—Sandy Miller, N.C. State captain

teams such as Duke and Clemson, who routinely are ranked in the top 20. The Pack then beat Maryland, ranked No. 7 at the time, and was the first team to shut out No. 5 Virginia. The Pack is still ranked behind one or both of those teams in every major poll despite beating them.

"We would go out and beat teams in the top ten, and only move one spot in the polls," senior captain Sandy Miller said. "We want to gain the respect of everybody and prove those wins weren't flukes."

State's offense was the second most productive in the conference this season. Its 14 goals were eclipsed only by North Carolina, and much the same can be said for the defense. After the Tar Heels scored eight goals in one match against State, the Pack only yielded three goals the rest of the season.

Despite the impressive numbers, Miller knows not everybody believes or respects the accomplishments.

"We are still considered the underdog," Miller said. "We still get

knocked by other teams and other coaches who say that the games were flukes."

But Miller and Thori Staples, who is one of the top seven candidates for Player of the Year, will be looked to for leadership and big plays, although Corneal doesn't know what more the two could possibly do.

"How possible it is for them to step up even more? I don't know, because they've both been having marvelous seasons," he said. "Thori and Sandy have been excellent leaders, both on and off the field."

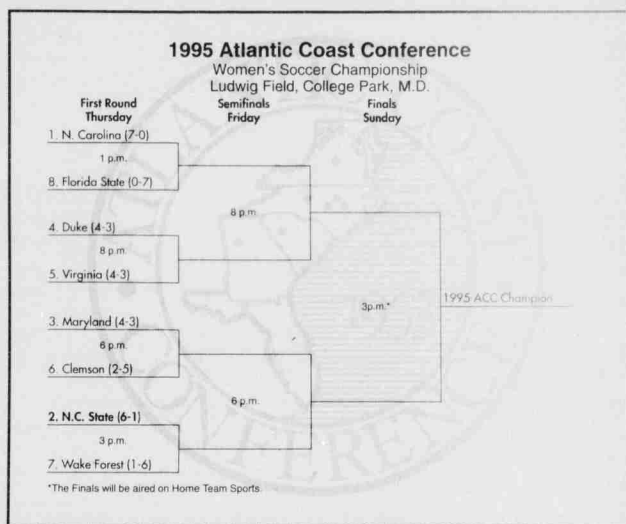
Forward Stephanie Sanders finished in the top 10 in the conference in points with 24. Monica Hall ended with 20. Both will be looked upon for production up front.

In addition to the strikers Corneal has up front, sophomore midfielders Megan Jeidy and Stacey Hampton will also be able to contribute. The two finished third and fourth in scoring with 18 and 14 points, respectively.

"Because of last weekend, I feel comfortable," Corneal said. "No doubt in the ACC tournament, with teams of this quality, every game is going to be a tough one, but I think we're ready for it."

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The Pack's first round opponent is Wake Forest, who finished the conference season 1-6 and 9-8-3 overall. The Deacons have yet to win more than three straight games and go into the tournament with a two-game winning streak.

When the two teams got together during the regular season, Wake had their lunch handed to them in a 5-1 loss. In the win, Sanders,



Hampton, Jeidy, Miller and defender Bridget Durkan all scored.

However, Wake Forest has been a hard team to figure out. They only lost to Carolina by three and held Virginia in check before losing 1-0. They have the potential, but it isn't always there.

The team to beat, as usual, is North Carolina. Anson Dorrance

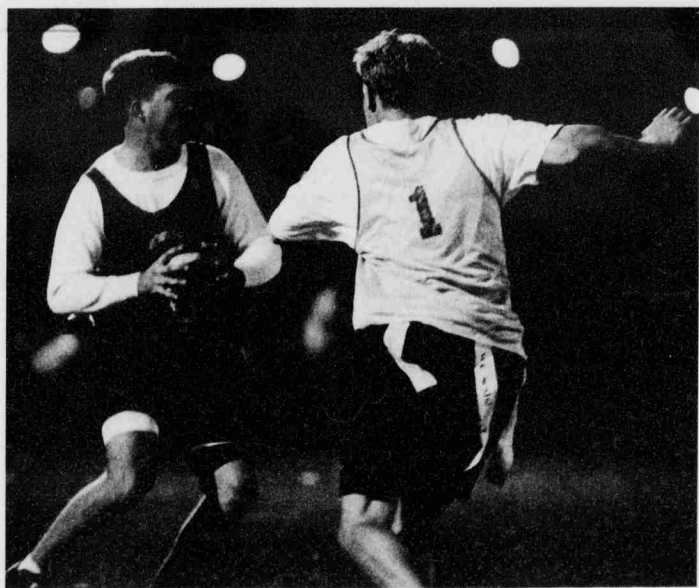
and company have won all but one ACC title. In 1988, N.C. State beat the Heels in a shoot-out to claim the crown.

Debbie Keller, Robin Confer and Cindy Parlow finished one, two and four in league scoring. More amazing is that half of the top-ten assist leaders play for Carolina. Maryland, Duke and Virginia all

finished 4-3 in the conference and spent much of the year knocking each other off.

Clemson finished a dismal 2-5 in the ACC and 14-5 overall, despite the play and the league leader in goals. Carmie Lundgren. Nevertheless, the Tigers are still ranked 19 going into the tournament.

Just get open!



Flag football players from Chickens Hawks (white) and Raleigh Wesley go at it like every game may be their team's last. The Chickens Hawks ended up winning a nail-biter 35-33 to advance.

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State beats Duke for first time since 1988

BY MICHAEL TODD
STAFF WRITER

Senior Night gave the N.C. State volleyball team the chance to do two things: send their three departing seniors away with a victory, and avenge a heart-breaking loss to the Duke Blue Devils.

For Melanie Garcia, Melissa Mau and Shelley Partridge, their last home match was possibly their last shot at beating Duke.

It was a chance for the entire team to erase the memory of the Blue Devils' victory in Durham after having the defending ACC champions down two games to none.

The Wolfpack accomplished both as they came from behind to beat Duke in five games. Mau had a huge hand in the win. She served back-to-back aces in the fifth and final game to down the Blue Devils, 3-2.

The win gave State one of its biggest victories of the year.

"It was the sweetest win ever," head coach Kim Hall said. "It was the most ultimate of ultimate wins for N.C. State."

The victory snapped a 12-game losing streak to Duke, dating back to 1988.

The first game started slowly. Duke took advantage of the slow pace and took control of the game, going up 12-8.

But State wouldn't go quietly. Nicole Peterson served up three straight points and cut the lead to one. However, the Devils recovered to score the final four points to take game one 15-11.

Game two started much like game one. With the score knotted at 3-3, freshman Mandi Lawson served three straight points to give the Pack the lead. State turned the game into a rout and cruised to a 15-5 victory.

The turn-around occurred because the Pack pumped the tempo up a notch.

"We just served them off the court," Hall said. "They started to get a really aggressive mentality. Instead of waiting to see what Duke was going to do, they just decided to go ahead and do it themselves."

State carried the momentum from the second game into the third and the Pack walked away with it, winning 15-4.

State continued to push their advantage when it started game four. The Wolfpack built an 8-3 lead midway through game four, and it appeared that they were going to cruise in from there.

Duke picked up its play and scored four straight points to make the score 8-7.

What ensued was a see-saw affair where Duke would go up by two, only to see the Pack cut the lead back down to one. But Duke was too much and the Blue Devils won game four 15-13 and evened the match at two games apiece.

The fifth game, played under the rally-scoring system, started with State taking an early 5-2 lead. With the score 6-4, Duke scored four straight points to take an 8-6 advantage.

State could not retake the lead, and Duke stubbornly held on to its lead. Duke went up 13-11, but a State timeout turned the tide. The Pack scored twice behind Nicole Peterson's serving to reach game point at 14-13.

But the Pack couldn't cash in, and Duke took control and went up 15-14.

After State regained the serve and tied the game, 15-15, Mau stepped to the service line. "I knew the ball had to go over," Mau said, "and we had to keep it in play. We didn't want them to get the ball back."

With the win, State improves to 18-11 and 4-7 in the ACC. The victory avenges the Wolfpack's first winning season since 1988, when the Pack was 21-11.

Operation Basketball is not only beneficial, but it's fun to arm-wrestle coaches

■ Look out, Stallone — Preston and Odum go "Over the Top." And other fun stuff from Operation Basketball.

There isn't enough space to list the benefits of being allowed to attend the ACC's Operation Basketball. Not only is it the first pre-season media gathering of the season, but we get to talk with the coaches about how all of their teams are going to win the conference.

And don't get me wrong, those arm-wrestling matches with Wake Forest coach Dave Odum are another reason to go, but that's not really what I'm talking about here.

As a member of the working press, I am one of the first people to hear about the upcoming season. I

Michael Preston



listen to coaches and players talk about recruiting and incoming freshman and so on. I get to hear about things I normally wouldn't want to listen to outside of class. But, we get free hats. Well, that and we get to karaoke with the ACC player of our choice (Ricky Peral and I sang a mean

rendition of "You've lost that loving feeling").

Anyway, aside from all of the fun that is Operation Basketball, there is also a large amount of information we need to process — stats, game summaries and season outlooks.

This is hard after you've done shots with Dean Smith.

The most important thing we media types were given was a copy of the rule changes that will be put into effect for the upcoming season.

You may not think this is very exciting, especially compared to the Dave Odum thing, but it really is. Trust me.

Through the benefit of my lack of originality, you, before any of your friends, will know some of the strict and beneficial rule changes that the higher-ups in Kansas City have decided to install.

The first rule change will eliminate a whole heap of problems. Electronic transmission equipment can't be used anymore. Those big headsets will have to go, leaving coaches all across the country to rely solely on hand signals.

I don't know what basketball game ACC commissioner Gene Corrigan was at when he saw point guards wearing wireless earpieces during play, but I can assure him it wasn't here.

Another rule change now allows universities to put corporate sponsors' logos on the court. Picture, if you will, storied Cameron Indoor Stadium with two giant swooshes just beyond each three-point line.

I don't know if that's good or bad. I do know Reynolds Coliseum with two huge Converse logos is bad. Very bad.

Also bad is the NCAA's decision

to allow "decorations on the four-inch-side insert of game jerseys." That is OK in their book. I don't know if it's possible for St. John's uniforms to get any uglier, but this rule just opened the door for us to find out.

Smokeless tobacco is also out, so for all you players who dip during games, spittoons will no longer be available.

A player can also no longer fake a free throw attempt. If you ask me, they were reaching at this point. They'd probably all had a few beers and things just got a little silly.

Rule-changer guy 1: Let's make it so they can't (snicker) pump fake a free throw.

Rule-changer guy 2: Oh, that's great. Now let's make one that says (giggle) everytime a player travels, he gets handcuffed to his head coach.

Rule-changer guy 3: Somebody take his keys.

At least they knew when to say when.

Operation Basketball also taught us a valuable lesson regarding 20-second timeouts. Of course it came after Bobby Cremins had finished leading the media around the conference room via conga line. It was then that we got that little nugget of information.

Twenty-second timeouts are now in, which leads me to one conclusion. The last 4.2 seconds of every basketball game will now take roughly 33 minutes to finish.

This next change involves everybody's favorite scappoats, the referees. During games, the rule-changer guys must have noticed just how flustered the refs get during

THE RED ZONE

From the artist formerly known as the Buzz, we present The Red Zone. Originally, we were going to be referred to as "Z," an unpronounceable symbol but thought we could do a little better than that.

Since it's a new month, we've decided to change things around at Technician Sports. After a special vote, rivalled only by the Quebecers vote for independence, there will no longer be the Buzz.

Quite simply, everybody has their own version of the Buzz. If you listen to the radio or watch MTV, the so-called Buzz is everywhere. The local talent at G-105 seem to think that Bill Haley and the Comets single, "Rock Around the Clock," qualifies as a Buzz track.

Well, we're dropping out of the race. As you can see, you're now in The Red Zone. It's original. You can call us anything you'd like, and believe us, you have, but at least we're original.

Besides, The Red Zone has the whole double entendre thing going for it. You know the football analogy and, well, we wouldn't want to insult your intelligence with the school color thing.

So let's get the show on the road.

Step aside Magnum, P.I.

Dust off the Don Ho records and break out the ukulele—we're going to visit Magnum, Rick and T.C. in Hawaii. OK, maybe we're not, but both the men's and women's basketball team will be traveling to the 50th state.

Coach Kay Yow and company will open up the season Nov. 24 through 26 at the Wahine Classic at the University of Hawaii. The

tournament will be made up of eight teams featuring Connecticut, the defending national champions, and Oregon State, another Top-15 team.

The men's squad will visit the Aloha state during the holiday season for the Rainbow Classic. National powers Massachusetts, Syracuse, Missouri and Illinois will be joining the Wolfpack in Honolulu.

Marco Polo

Speaking of islands and oceans, over at the piscina, both the men's and women's swimming teams picked up victories against UNC-Wilmington. The men's team won 180-118 and the women bounced the Seahawks, 165-135.

The men finished in first place in 11 of the 16 events. Leading the way was junior Mark Wolfenden, who won the 200 butterfly and the 200 backstroke. The women, after losing the first medley race, came back to take nine individual events. Senior Allison Hardy won the 50 freestyle and the 200 backstroke.

There is only one Primetime

Everybody is always on the lookout for the next Deion Sanders, and two sport stars are not that uncommon in the ACC. See Terry Harvey and Wake Forest's Rusty LaRue. But two athletes who have dabbled in football and basketball, C.J. Williams of Georgia Tech and Andre Cooper of Florida St. will stick to the gridiron.

Williams, as Wolfpack fans might remember, drained a pair of three-pointers in the last two minutes of the game at Reynolds Coliseum, spoiling Senior Day.

Coach Bobby Cremins said that football coach George O'Leary was nice enough to lend him Williams for one year. He also said the team would miss Williams.

"C.J. saved our ass a couple of times last year," Cremins said. "That's a technical term, right, Bobby?"

As for Super Coop, a junior, Coach Pat Kennedy said that Cooper's basketball career was over. Cooper, who was the 1993 runner-up to FSU guard James Collins for Mr. Basketball in Florida, played for the 'Noles on the hardwood in his freshman year.

Back to Primetime. While at FSU, Deion played for three different varsity teams: football, baseball and track. According to Kennedy, the Dallas Cowboy superstar would hang around basketball practice begging him for a chance to play.

"I used to have to kick him out of practice," Kennedy said.

Georgia Tech, 90210

Memo to Aaron Spelling: When Luke Perry leaves the show on Nov. 8, go check out Georgia Tech guard Drew Barry as his replacement. With his new haircut, the ACC's leading assist man bears a striking resemblance to Beverly Hills' bad boy, Dylan McKay.

After being told about the comparison, Barry said, "It was falling out, so I had to cut it."

Grow some burns and call your agent, Drew.

Stat of the Week

Back to the numbers here for November. In their first appearance in The Red Zone are the Wolfpack cross country teams.

A Thousand Words



Pat Joyce (foreground) and Jose Gonzales (71) show the agony of victory after winning at last weekend's ACC cross-country championships at Winston-Salem.

After Saturday's sweep by the men and women, we can't help but join the bandwagon. The men's title was the fifth for the team. The Wolfpack owned the first four finishers and an amazing five runners in the Top 10.

And what about the women? Proving once again they are the Florida State of women's cross country, the team won its 11th title in 13 years. Last year the rest of the conference lucked out, because they didn't even field a team due to injuries.

Around the ACC

Oh boy, this week is just so darn riveting. No. 1 versus No. 2 for, uh, all the marbles. Well, maybe not. Anywho, the Seminoles, who dropped in the national polls to No. 2, take on George Welsh and his Wahoos.

Latest word in Charlottesville is that they will be checking for IDs at the gate, because nobody under 17 will be admitted to this massacre.

Need some votes? Shellac the No. 20 Cavaliers on Thursday night on ESPN for all the voters to see.

Over in South Carolina, in a game of less significance, Clemson hosts

our neighbors to the west in Chapel Hill. Traditionally, the Tar Heels haven't had any success versus the Tigers. Last year's game proved that even a mediocre Clemson team can beat a good Carolina team.

And, finally, in Winston-Salem the Ramblin' Wreck of Georgia Tech comes in for a visit. Oh, the pageantry of Wake Forest football.

That's all for now. Tune in next week, when you'll hear Preston say, "Keep your feet on the ground and keep reaching for the soccer balls." Or something like that.

Preston

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crucial parts of the game, so they made those crucial parts just a little less stressful.

Officials are not required to signal successful free throws (Rule 2-1-b for those of you scoring at home). The rationale here is that it "eliminates an area of concentration for the officials."

Now that the area of concentration that is simply an official dropping his arm is gone, all you have to do to be a ref is blow your little

whistle and miss crucial calls. Being able to drop your arm to your side is too difficult and is no longer a pre-requisite. Bless the NCAA's hearts.

So what has Operation Basketball taught me, aside from the fact that I am allowed to vote for the pre-season player of the year? As a credible media source, I learned all this before anyone else. This invite-only press conference is truly a blessing for just that reason.

By the way, before FSU coach Pat Kennedy and I went to the craps table between interviews, I crushed Dave Odom. No contest.

RED TERROR OF THE WEEK



As if we haven't said enough about the cross country teams, but we just can't resist. After a double-dip championship this weekend, you knew the Red Terror had to be a runner. It was tough, but this week's Terror is Pat Joyce. Joyce won the individual men's title with a time of 24:29 and started a trend for the Pack. Congratulations Pat, and the entire team. Without you, ACC Championships would be pretty scarce around here.

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"There was a lot of talk from Wake Forest that they had it in the bag, but we were confident because we run for State. We knew we could win: that's what we do."

-Kristin Hall, N.C. State cross country runner on winning another ACC title.

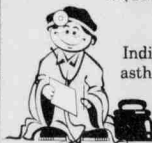
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November 1, 1995

Triangle area music finds a local home

By LISA HARPER
STAFF WRITER

The Home Grown Music Festival came to town this weekend for a fun-filled Saturday night. Three bands and two solo artists performed at the Lake Boone Country Club on Oct. 28 to a full house.

Melanie Sparks, a singer/songwriter/guitarist from Greenville, NC, opened the festival. She caught the crowd's attention with her super-strong voice and amazing guitar work.

Sparks has a unique way of picking those strings that makes it look easy. She also beats her guitar like a bongo in the middle of strumming, which intrigues the audience and draws them into the rhythm of the music. Sparks' lyrics have been described as "unforgettable at times."

The mellow but energetic atmosphere escalated to intense when the Chapel Hill band Knocked Down Smilin' took the stage. The crowd began to stir from their booths to shake a leg on the dance floor. Knocked Down gave an aggressive performance from beginning to end.

The Home Grown Music Network catalog's definition of the band is right on target. It reads, "(Knocked Down Smilin') fuses traditional rock and roll with a Southern-fried Seattle edge, propelled by driving rhythms bent on funk..."

Indeed, they provided a groovy hodgepodge of sounds that captivated the listener. A couple of members of Purple Schoolbus joined Knocked Down for a song or two that added to the unusual mixture.

Ominous Seapods from Albany, N.Y., followed Knocked Down and put on a flaming show as well. The band's high energy was reflected in the crowd's reaction. Ominous Seapods' zany theatrics sweetened their music and the lyrics brought a grin to the listener's face — especially during a song about sausage.

All good things must come to an end, but it didn't end soon enough. Their show ran longer than the audience's energy.

Keller Williams, a "virtuoso" from Steamboat Springs, Colo., was next. He plays 12-string guitar (along with several other instruments) and has been called a "one-man band."

Williams relaxed things a bit — perfect timing for the crowd, who needed a rest after the previous two acts. Williams lulled the audience with his powerful voice and strong guitar. However, after a while the anticipation of the rejuvenated crowd made them antsy for Purple Schoolbus. It was time to liven up again and Schoolbus joined Williams for a song, giving us a taste before they actually cranked up.

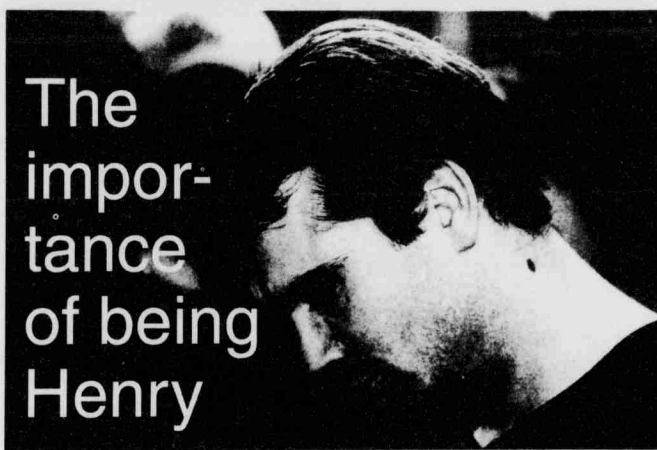
You guessed it. Purple Schoolbus, from Greenville, NC, finished out the night. They sounded as grand as ever, but different. Schoolbus's music had a hard edge that hasn't always been there, yet they still managed to maintain their psychedelic tendencies. Schoolbus has developed into a stronger band through their own music, and their loyal followers, who have been around since the days of cover songs, seems to be growing. They played some new music from their latest CD, "Phoenicia," as well as some "old school" Bus.

No matter what Bus played, the audience enjoyed it, dancing about into the wee hours. The crowd, slightly smaller than before, hung in there, although they appeared to be exhausted from the night's excitement. The Home Grown Music Festival was a success.

The festival is sponsored by the Home Grown Music Network to gain publicity for talented bands and artists. It also provides a network (hence, the name) for the bands themselves.

The network consists of many bands not represented in the show in Raleigh such as Blues Old Stand, Flynn' Mice and many others. The Homegrown compilation CD features several up-and-coming regional artists including Blue Miracle, The Grapes, Jupiter Coyote and Gibb Droll.

The festival moves on to Ziggy's in Winston-Salem on Nov. 11.



The importance of being Henry

By LISA WHITEMAN
STAFF WRITER

Sunday night Henry Rollins stretched the attention span of about 500 college-age audience members, capturing their interest for three long hours. And he wasn't even singing.

Instead, Rollins, better known as the intense and angst-driven vocalist for the Rollins Band and formerly Black Flag, spoke at Memorial Hall on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for his "1995 Public Insomniac #1 Spoken Word Tour." His set included "part story telling, part social commentary and part spontaneous cranial combustion," according to Vagabond Productions.

Between dates of his show, he also finds time to incorporate week-long songwriting sessions with his band. Dressed in a tight black t-shirt, black para-military pants and numerous tatoos (mostly in black ink), Rollins stood alone on the stage with only a water bottle and seldom-

used script beside him. He told stories with ease, often digressing into other stories and incorporating humor. When talking about clutziness, his in particular, he related an incident during a concert in Bolivia when he accidentally knocked himself out when his head met his knee while he was on stage before 70,000 people.

Rollins also discussed social aspects such as individuality and reputation and politics. While everyone may not have agreed with his take on the subjects, he was certainly persuasive expounding on his points. Those who wanted to see Rollins after the show

told him not only did he touch on topics that mattered, but that their attention had never been held for so long.

Rollins talked about chemical dependence, condemning drug and alcohol use. He said he's seen too many people consumed by addiction and such a few friends destroyed by it, such as River Phoenix and Shannon Boon. He stressed if you ignore the substance abuse of a friend, you are just as guilty as he is.

A favorite topic of Rollins' seemed to be sex, whether he was referring to protection, desire, or preference. As for preference, Rollins said the issue of homosexuality bores him. He said he doesn't care who has sex with whom and is, in fact, flattered when another man finds him attractive. After the show, an audience member said he appreciated his hatred of homophobia, but thought the issue still needed to be addressed, not ignored.

Rollins himself was faced with the

and everyone to "expect more from everything, especially from yourselves."

"If you don't realize your dreams, you truly have failed," he said.

After a standing ovation, at least half the audience surrounded Rollins, expressing enjoyment of the show and waiting for signatures and handshakes. They stood on window ledges and on stairwells to get a better look as he graciously and humorously handled the attention.

Rollins, 34, started touring this country with the seminal hard core band, Black Flag, when he was only 20. He cited lo. Iron Maiden and John Coltrane as influences that inspired him to get into music, which led him to his present position of managing multiple record labels, writing books (one audio and one written, both about his years on the road with Black Flag), recording his 1995 Public Insomniac tour, and managing a publishing company. His current record label and publishing company,

formed to facilitate the introduction of artists who would normally escape notice, are financed with money he makes from his appearances in films, such as The Chase, Johnny Mnemonic, and Heat. He admitted he isn't an actor, but that no one's caught on yet, so, he

said, he'll just continue to fund his projects with his revenues from movies.

The show was entertaining. Rollins was successful in covering topics facing our generation in a humorous and straightforward manner. And whether the audience agreed with the entire show or not, I think it's safe to say that it was three hours well-spent.



Henry Rollins talks to an audience member after the show.

issue when a rumor spread that he was gay. He said he felt compelled to deny the gossip, but didn't want to imply that someone should be embarrassed, regardless of his/her preference. Rather, he said, he felt guilty for naming himself a heterosexual.

Motivation and awareness were key points in Rollins' act. He urged that no one be satisfied with mediocrity

Love is in the air

O h, geez. It's that time of year again. It's worse than pollen, worse than driving crowds of

James Ellis



drunken football fans, worse than campaign commercials, it's a fate that befalls man time and time again, and we do nothing to stop it.

Love is in the air. Now, people say in spring men find new thoughts in their hearts (read: they get horny, and no, that isn't their heart) and women begin to fall for that hot, new hunk who just broke out a nice pair of shorts after a long winter of jeans and slacks.

But the truth is, fall is the season of love. Actually, it isn't. Fall is the season it gets cold. Cold makes you want to get warm, so you find someone to snuggle up to.

So you snuggle and find the person with whom you have snuggled (the snuggle, as it were) is nice and sweet and doesn't require frequent walks and occasional visits to the vet (that's why people are better snuggles than dogs).

It goes back to the days when men still grunted and hunted for food — back when your head was the closest thing you had to protective headgear, your priorities were different. You want food, shelter and warmth.

Suddenly, "uuugggh," you think. "That chick is pretty cute. Why haven't I noticed her before?"

Actually, that's not his brain talking, that's his skin telling him that he better find himself a snuggle before it gets too cold.

In fact, that is the why clothes were invented. Some ugly cave-boy couldn't attract a snuggler and found that dead carcasses were almost as good. Wait, that's Rush's reason why some women became feminists. I get confused.

Anyway, yes. That's love you smell. And in so doing, I think I should offer you a few modest pointers. I am no expert, but I feel that since I was once engaged (shh, don't tell my parents. They think we were just out tipping coats), I feel a modicum of seniority in this area.

Número uno: There is a difference between lust and love. No, really? Yes, really. Confusing the two is bad. Like confusing a bottle of Dr. Pepper and a bottle of "dip shit." (Sorry, there's someone with a gun here who made me say that.)

The best rule of thumb is: love occurs in your heart, lust occurs in various other places. So if you have your anatomy down pat, you shouldn't have any problems.

Número dos: there are very few arguments a dozen flowers or a new CD won't solve. Guys, I suggest white or red roses for the romantic arguments and a big ole' fistful of daisies for the "I'm sorry" approach.

Women, I suggest you ask him what CD he needs.

Número tres: avoid the following words: fat, stupid, incapable, minute-man, handcuffs (not always applicable) and Newt Gingrich. (Of course, in some homes, you can get the same effect by using the words "Jane Fonda.")

Número cuatro: never let sex get in the way of a good movie. Now, sex is good and all, but if you are in a real relationship, you have to understand that it will be there in a few hours.

This may sound stupid, but it can get messy. When your parents or teacher ask you what you saw, say "Cinema Paradiso" (Hey! That was a random choice! It was hypothetical! I swear!) and say Mom asks: have you seen "Cinema Paradiso," knowing that you used to work at a chain video-rental store. (It could happen!) Well, the first word out of your mouth is, "Yes, and..." and suddenly you realize you have wandered into a trap.

So just sit tight, watch the stupid movie and wait until the credits start to roll before making squishy noises.

Número cinco: never underestimate the power of a good kiss. You can choose where you give it.

Número seis: if you are fawning over someone, do something about it, you dink. I don't care what the deal is. If the person is stubborn, be persistent. If the person is stupid, be smart.

If the person is in love with someone else, talk to them and let them make a simple decision.

If the person has no clue and is completely oblivious, you really need to let that person know.

Even if that person has never been in love before and is scared, they need a first time. Nothing fancy. Just walk up to the person and ask them out. It isn't hard. People have been doing it since they got cold.

So just grunt and get on with it.

7 Mary 3 lose something in the translation

By JAMES ELLIS
ET CETERA EDITOR

Categorization — a disturbing trend in music. Since the damning of pop/rock music, critics and labels have tried to "categorize" bands.

You were pop or funk or blues-metal or alterna-cool or retro-jazz or techno-soul or whatever. I am as guilty of it as the next critic.

I think I see a new category on the horizon, and it worries me — Hi-rock.

Like Cock-rock, Jock-rock and Hairspray-rock before it, Hi-rock is the next step for big ugly guys who formed bands and didn't know what to do next.

To wit: 7 Mary 3. My god, these people are rednecks and damn proud of it, too. In fact, the bassist wore a shirt with the legend "[heart] rednecks" on it. The lead guitarist had a "Hi-rock" shirt in the form of a "Bic" logo. No one's gonna tell them to turn their amps down.

7 Mary 3 showed up at the Cat's Cradle Sunday night and their hi-rock fans came

out to say "Howdy."

For a band that's only been around for a little while and whose album has just hit the charts, they have some rabid fans. A general rule of thumb is that Sunday is a tough night to get a good crowd. Between the Saturday Halloween parties, the time change and school the next morning, I wasn't surprised by the modest turnout. What they lack for in size, they tried to make up in intensity.

7 Mary 3, who come from the wilds of the Virginia mountains, really didn't do such a hot job of returning that intensity. They ran through their set pretty fast not taking time to really get into the show. They performed almost all the tracks on their "American Standard" album with only one extra tune, a new song they had written on the road.

No covers, no joke tunes, no nothing. It was a pretty straight run all the way through.

This band really could be something. They play well, and they can write a

decent song. They sound like a Kentucky-woods version of Live. However, they just don't seem to care that much.

The lead singer, complete with Greg Allman's moustache, has a really good voice, and at times he seemed to be giving something back to the audience, but mostly, he was reciting fixed speeches and saying "thanks."

Their set lasted only an hour when you include the almost-an-encore (I don't think all four members of the band had actually left the stage before the lead singer and guitarist got back to do a lullaby). Considering that at least 10 minutes were taken up by the lead singer's constant tuning of his guitar (which was silly, considering he brought three guitars with him), it was a pretty short show.

Most of the 200 fans were somewhat on the rabid side. They were hooting, hollering and calling out song titles, and one freak was dancing up a beer-induced storm in the front row. Most people were

avoiding him like the plague.

On a Friday, maybe, the place would be packed.

The opening act, Lustre (Antheneum was dropped from the band list at the last minute for reasons unknown), was not too shabby. They are from Zebulon (so I guess that counts as being a local act) and do a decent job of getting people off their butts and onto their feet.

The best thing about Lustre is their bassist. Wow! He can smack that thing around an make it do tricks. I was impressed.

They have a new record coming out in a few months and a track on the "Empire Records" soundtrack (where that Gin Blossoms single came from). They may not get huge, but they are not bad.

All in all, the show was only okay. 7 Mary 3 need to consider some emotion when playing live (a little wouldn't kill them). Judging from Sunday's show, Hi-rock may be a flash in the pan.

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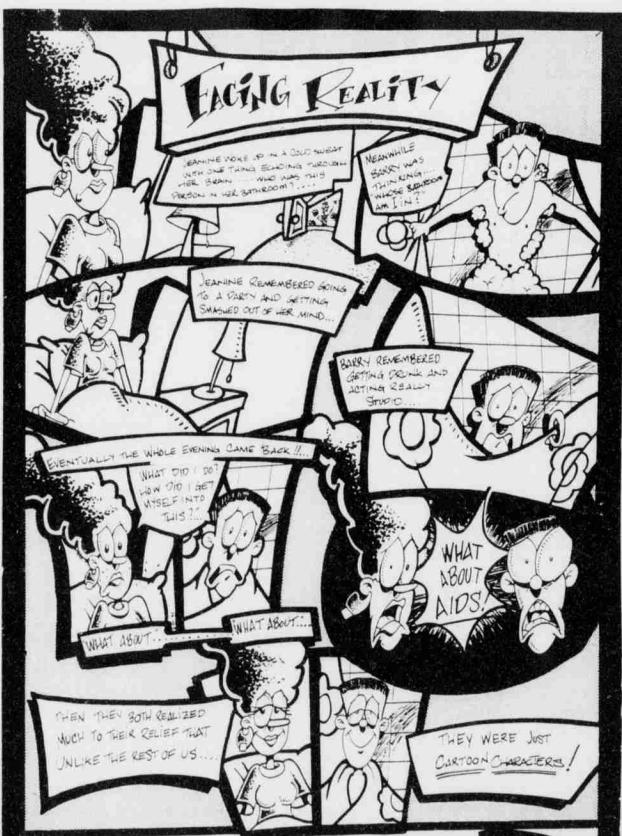
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Security nulls visitor policy

■ A locked door is temptation for penetration.

The university has been trying, through the use of keys, restricted visitation and vengeful community assistants, to keep young hormones from doing what nature intended.

Despite the best efforts of Housing and Residence Life to prevent illegal entry, visitors and the occasional vendor of T-shirts slip into the forbidden territory like so many illegal aliens. Who needs a key when there are several thousand potential doormen and doormen who would be more than willing to hold the door

open for you?

The so-called "security," which acts more like a sieve than a shield to the wickedness on campus, is practically worthless. It's harder to get a citation on Brent Road than it is for the average Joe to get into a dorm. Visitation hours are a joke. Are you and your lust object of the opposite sex despondent over having to part company at 2 a.m.? The solution is simple: draw the blinds and cut out the lights. As long as you don't make too much noise, you're home free.

HRL should just give up and adopt a 24-hour visitation policy. Why waste all that effort and money? Just let adults do what they want.

Enrich yourselves - attend

■ Students who didn't show for convocation missed out again.

It's not just pomp and ceremony. The annual Honors Convocation is much more. It is a celebration to recognize students and faculty who have achieved academic excellence. Awards are given, and the Men's Glee Club sings. Approximately 800 people filled Stewart Theater for the 10th annual Honors Convocation. Many students took advantage of this opportunity to enhance their educational experience. This year, the venue and program were changed, a result of the Honors Council's desire to focus more on the students.

After the ceremony, a panel, including William Friday, spoke and took questions from the audience. The new format makes the topics relevant to the university community.

The changes made for an incredible encounter. The panelists, all N.C. State alumni, related events and issues which faced each of them during his or her years in attendance. The question period expanded into a discussion of the prevalent issues faced by students today.

Students should take advantage of opportunities such as Honors Convocation to enrich their college experience. Mark your calendars and make sure to attend next year.

Ignore pre-Christmas hype

■ Jingle Bells, Batman smells, Robin laid an egg ...

Ho, ho, ho! Halloween is behind us. Turkey Day is only a few weeks away, and after that comes the time to juggle term papers, finals and holiday spending, er, cheer.

It seems corporate America keeps moving up the deadline for the official beginning of the holiday season. For years the day after Thanksgiving was opening day. Now the impetus of the shopping rush can be gaged by the first Christmas mail-order catalogs and holiday music commercials, both of which began arriving in homes weeks ago.

Department stores have been covering the walls, ceilings, floors, counters and doors with decorations for a while now. Next comes the cinnamon and evergreen potpourri and the faux crystal ornaments. Pretty soon, clerks will be decked out in red and green attire and wear adorable Santa earrings and reindeer tie pins. It's disgusting.

Isn't it difficult enough finding time to hit the books, let alone worry about when to hit the sales? Shouldn't penniless college students spend their hard-earned money on things like food and shelter rather than knock knacks for their neighbors? Maybe it's time to take a long, hard look at this holiday business and see it for what it is: business.

Don't believe the hype. This time of year is not about buying out stores and out-buying your friends and loved ones. It's not about getting the best stuff. Supposedly, it's about spreading good will and peace. Unfortunately, there isn't much cheer in a person with a sleep-deprived mind and a cash-deprived bank account. If you have extra cash to spend, do something constructive with it: donate it to charity. If you want to honor friends and family members with presents, donate money in their names.

In the end, you'll save time and peace of mind, while doing something good.



Commentary

Tide is turning against white males

Attention, all white men: It seems our control over the world is starting to slip away.

It seems women and minorities are no longer going to let us hold them down. The time has come for us to decide how we are going to handle a shift in power from white-male dominance to a diversified new world leadership.

If these last few weeks are any indication, the tides are changing. From the 50,000 women who gathered near Beijing to the million black men who marched together in our capital, there is evidence our counterparts are getting restless.

Although we went to neither of these events, we should not let their existence (or importance) escape us.

Take the Fourth World Conference on Women for example. After attending last week's Peace Time lunch forum, I have a much better idea of what actually went on in China.

The speaker, Dr. Natalia Mirovitschaya from the Russian Academy of Sciences and Duke University, related her experiences there and how the conference affected women.

She brought us the image of women from around the globe who are unhappy with how they are being treated and who are ready to create change. She described the overall sense of hope and empowerment the women were took

home. What we as white men can gain from the conference is probably as important (if not more important) than what women gained. If nothing else, the conference was a good indication women are not going to wait for us to give them what is rightfully theirs.

They realize, while some of our claim things are already equal, the fact that we run some 99 percent of American corporations demonstrates otherwise. They know most countries are still governed by males. They know about the "glass ceiling."

The evidence of inequality is just as prevalent on this campus. It wasn't three years ago a female friend of mine was told by a professor she should not be an engineer, but instead she should remain home in the kitchen.

If that is not enough, what about the fact that, while this is my fifth year here at N.C. State, I will graduate without having attended class taught by a female engineering professor (or one black professor)?

It is also evident that male-run, multinational corporations such as Nike and Reebok are starting to realize the potential of women by targeting them through women's empowerment commercials. Unfortunately, these companies are abusing and enslaving women in third world countries around the globe in

inhumane working conditions and ridiculous wages.

We should be ashamed. If we don't stop whining about reverse discrimination and start accepting the fact that women deserve the same inalienable rights as we, we may regret it later when things do become equal.

Likewise, what right do we have (as ruling white males) to complain that affirmative action has gone too far? Don't get me wrong, I don't think it is the solution to the equality problem.

I do, however, feel African Americans need more community leaders, and if it takes affirmative action for them to get their feet in the door, then so be it.

When you look at the numbers, it is obvious (except to those in denial) that things are not equal, and that's why minorities don't listen to us when we tell them they are.

They know at least 80 percent of the Fortune 500 companies are headed by white males. They know 77 percent of Congress, 80 percent of tenured professors at major universities, 92 percent of governmental workers and 90 percent of all editors-in-chief of newspapers are white males.

If the Million Man March was anything, it was a good indication black males are ready to assume a greater role in community leadership. As in the women's movement, they are not going to sit idly by any longer.

They weren't there looking for handouts. They were looking for leadership.

According to the last Nubian Message

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Women on campus not so great either

Patrick McHenry



Normally my editor wouldn't let me comment on other columns that appear in Technician, but on this occasion I feel some male is entitled to respond to Andi Woolard's column, "Men on Campus Good, Not Great."

I'm not going to whine and cry about what the young woman wrote, but I will say that the women on campus lack something, too.

I don't wish to offend the fine and upstanding women of N.C. State because it seems I've already done damage in that department. I would, though, like to identify a few, well, three problems.

The first is based on math. If the campus is 60 percent male, then it most likely is 40 percent female. I see this as a problem. Although there is Meredith, Peace and Saint Mary's (I'm not quite sure where they got the idea to put the Saint in the name, but that's another story), that doesn't effect the sights (and sounds) on campus — to put it bluntly.

It's not just that the guys outnumber the women. It's the resulting breakdown after that. I say that about two-thirds of the women on campus are in a relationship or something of the like — so there goes that

group pretty much.

Of the remaining one-third, half of those, are not people a guy is interested in — not your type to put it very nicely. One-fourth of the remaining are the type that don't date. They are the "one-night-stand group" who think it's immoral to go out with the same person twice. That leaves roughly eight percent of the women on campus who are eligible perhaps in the range of "your type" and lacking disease (we hope).

I really don't like the sound of that one — eight percent, that's really sad (it's even sadder if you are like me and anger a large number of girls who belong to sororities — so it's only about six or seven percent for me).

With those numbers I almost want to transfer to Meredith ... yeah, that would be great ... but anyway, back to the real story.

Another problem is that girls seem to like guys who aren't "nice guys." It usually ends up where girls end up with guys who treat them like dirt. The funny thing is that the girls seem to like these guys more when the treatment gets worse. It makes me almost think that it's the best way to keep a girlfriend — by hating

them. This says to guys that if they loathe women, they will love you — please explain that to me. I know girls like the "rebel with an attitude thing," or someone they think they can change and help, but please, get real.

I honestly never understood the reasoning behind it. I don't like it, but I've got to call it like I see it. If it's what I see, it's what I write.

The last problem is actually two questions: Chivalry, is it dead? Should it be?

Ladies, you have to see the problems that guys have. Are we supposed to open doors and hold doors, give up seats on the Wolfline and the like? I think guys should do that out of respect, but the problem is that many — make that some — girls get an attitude if a guy holds the door for her. I personally think it's crazy — we're trying to be nice by going out of our way to be helpful. Is that a problem? If someone opens the door for me, I think of it as a kind gesture. Why can't I think of the same, or do they have something to prove by saying "I can open the door for myself." That's really a lame reason to reject kindness.

The problem is guys can't figure out what women want — are they going to be "offended" by that gesture of kindness, called chivalry? And if it does "offend," why bother trying to be nice?

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Student reiterates views on Tech coverage

I would like to make a few clarifications regarding my Oct. 25th letter, "Student calls Tech reporters lazy." First of all, I did not title the letter. I was attempting to express my disappointment with Technician without engaging in name calling. There was also some confusion about my standing at N.C. State. I am not a freshman in agriculture, but a senior exchange student studying zoology.

In response to the Editor's note I would like to say that I understand that Technician is a campus paper and that it is difficult to cover national news as far as resources are concerned. But a campus paper should also show concern for events, wherever they occur, that are relevant to college students. To focus only on events taking place in our own little world here does not, I feel, do justice to the students. College is conditioning and protective enough in its attempt to prepare us for the "real world."

Technician is in a position to show students what is going on out there and initiate thought and action. It is not so much that I felt Technician reporters were lazy, but rather lacking motivation to make the most of their position of power to influence and motivate their peers. You can change the way things are in this world through your efforts on those who read the paper. I'm just asking you to make the most of it because it is your spare time and it affects 27,000 people three times a week.

Erin Elizabeth Moreland
Senior, Zoology

Gentle behavior not always appreciated

As I read Andi Woolard's column in Friday's Technician, it reminded me of what happened over a year ago. I too ride the Wolfline every day to the Varsity lot. One day on the bus, I offered my seat to a young girl who had a load of books and was standing. She promptly told me that I was a sexist and she was perfectly capable of standing and that I should mind my own business. I thought to myself "Self, she's absolutely right, after all these hard fought battles for equal rights, I was giving a slap in the face to all those women who sacrificed so much for equality by me propagating the notion of women's inferiority to men." So, since that day, unless they're on crutches or social security, they can stand just like I do when I can't get a seat on the bus. As to carrying heavy books with high heels, here's a thought: put them down on the floor like most people and rest your shoulders, and unless you've got a job interview or function that requires heels, where flats or sneakers.

Dwight Roberson
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CAs doing their part for dorm security

I am a Community Assistant who works with the night staff at West Region. I am writing in response to the Oct. 30 article in Technician, "NCSU Dorms Open House to Intruders."

West Region Community Assistants walk the halls of Sullivan, Lee and Bragg Residence Halls every half hour between the hours of 11:00 p.m. and 4:00 a.m. CA's try to close all suite doors on every rove. However, when we walk through the buildings again 30 minutes later, 90 percent of the doors we closed on the previous rove have been re-opened, or the door has been rigged

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and last week's Newsweek, what they took home was not a sense of whom to blame, but a sense of how to get involved in their local communities.

Now the question is, how are we

McHenry

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What about the abuse that guys get due to the ever-expensive first date? Guys paying on a date falls dater? Guys paying on a date falls dater? Guys paying on a date falls dater? Guys usually pay on dates. Some girls abuse this. Sure, they say yes to the date, but have no interest in anything other than a free

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so it won't latch.

Most Community Assistants try to talk to the residents of the suite about not propping the suite door open, although most of the time, it is to no avail. Community Assistants often get very little support from the Resident Advisers on this matter, because most of them open their suite doors again not 30 seconds after we close them.

We try to keep illegal visitors out of the building as much as possible. This is done by standing outside the main entrance of a building and checking people's keys as they enter to be sure that they are residents. We also look for suspicious subjects as we walk through the building. This is hard to do, however, since Community Assistants spend a majority of the time (especially Thursday through Saturday) answering residents' complaints about people being too loud, fixing footlights on the breezeway so people can see and be safer or chasing a drunken idiot who is throwing beer bottles off the ninth floor of Lee.

Admittedly, West Region has the record for the highest percentage of suite doors open, and also has more crime than the other regions, but keep in mind that a majority of the students willingly take their safety into their own hands by opening suite doors after Community Assistants close them at 11:00 or by allowing people to illegally enter. Also, keep in mind that there are only four Community Assistants in West Region per night who have to deal with the safety and security of over 2400 residents in three buildings. This semester alone we have escorted numerous intruders from the buildings, closed countless suite doors and aided in several dozen incidents involving Public Safety. So remember that there are people working with the safety of all in mind, and don't complain when one of us closes your suite door.

Robert Bell
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Duraleigh Connector will not harm ecology

I have heard, lately, a lot of controversy brewing about a proposed connector road going from I-40 to US 70. Of course, I always side with progress so I say build the darn road. The point the environmentalist wackos bring up is that it may damage the "ecology" of this area. Taking this point to its logical conclusion, it can be said that animals also damage the "ecology" of their environment. What do you think happens when beavers build dams in creeks? Of course, I see no reason why this connector would be incompatible with the "wildlife" in the area.

Another point made is that the connector would be an eyesore. On the contrary, I think that there is nothing more beautiful than a nice limited-access connector running through the middle of the woods. In fact, I personally like to see lots of trees when I am driving home on long trips. Why should we deny this to the many motorists who will be served by the connector. The road can be built without detracting from the beauty of the forest. A prime example of a road being built without detracting from the landscape is the last stretch of the Blue Ridge Parkway in the mountains of North Carolina. I say don't let the tree huggers and the environmentalist wackos stand in the way of progress. Even the chancellor does not oppose the

as white males going to respond? Are we going to accept the fact that times are changing? Are we going to open our arms to a more diverse and potentially more successful future, or are we going to continue to try and hold others down? Are we going to continue to deny we have been impeding social progress? Shall we continue, as some

meal. If you ask some girls, they will admit this. They don't try to hide it. Fellas, we are an abused bunch. Women rob our wallets, take our seats and make us submit to their every whim — generally treating us like the red-headed-step-child, but we keep coming back for more. We like it. It's so sad, but we ask for it for some strange reason. We're so dumb sometimes. Here is the word of advice: guys

project. He is setting the example for everyone else to follow.

Matthew Hamby
Sophomore, Textile Chemistry

Reader defends steadfast columnist

I have sat by for several weeks now and watched the numerous responses to articles by the "insensitive," "mean-spirited," "judgmental," "racist," etc. Chris Grawburg.

I am proud to call Chris Grawburg my friend. Sure he is very opinionated and stubborn. Those writing responses to his columns seem to focus on their misguided notions that he is cruel and non-caring instead of responding to his actual arguments. If you would just sit down and think logically about his articles instead of letting your hatred for all things conservative get in the way, you might actually see that he is correct. I find it very hypocritical that the same people who condemn Chris for being judgmental are in fact judging him.

The same people who call him closed-minded are equally closed-minded to conservative ideas. The same people who say he is a hate-monger, hate him. Yes, Grawburg is stubborn and opinionated, but is this a bad thing? Let me ask you this: If John F. Kennedy had said "if it's okay with you Nikita, could you please move your nukes from Cuba?" or if the Pope said "Yeah, it's alright to have pre-marital sex, as long as you use a condom," would we have any respect for either of them? I don't think so. I have a lot of respect for Chris because he sticks by what he says and does not flip-flop like some world leaders I know. I should know this better than anyone, because I have had to live with the dude for two and a half years. One of the marks of a great leader is his or her ability to do that which Chris has done so many times, stand by his or her word.

To those who would try and tear down Grawburg, look in the mirror. Examine what you believe. Are you a hypocrite? Do you really think that Chris Grawburg is wrong, or are you so insecure in what you believe that you must attack the man rather than the truth?

John White
Junior, Business Management

Jones is correct: both points are valid

Brian Jones mentions that there is no contradiction between verse 27 and 28 in chapter 19 of Leviticus. He is quite correct. I do not have a copy of my submission to Technician, but I remember that it was not my intent to point out any contradictions in the Bible at all in Leviticus, but that it contradicted modern points of view and contention in many places, especially in regards to modern attitudes toward homosexuality. It is likely that my wording in the submission was incorrect, but as much as Technician edits and somewhat alters my submissions, it would have been nice if they had at least checked my sources.

As to the rest of Jones's response, his points are perfectly valid, just in my opinion, no more valid than mine. I've read the Bible as literature for many years, because I believe one cannot criticize a book without reading it first. And you shouldn't drive a Mercury (Ex. 23:13).

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insecure white males do, calling people in search of equality names such as femi-nazis or free-loaders in search of a hand out?

Well, this white male isn't afraid. I am excited and encouraged by their demand for equality. I don't know about the rest of you, but I am ready to give them a hand up. I think it's high time we open our arms to the times of change.

open those doors, hold those doors, give up those seats, be kind and respectful, and watch out for those hungry first dates — they'll eat you alive. Ladies, accept the doors, accept the seats, offer a thank you, but don't accept a date for just a free meal — college guys are just as poor as you all are.

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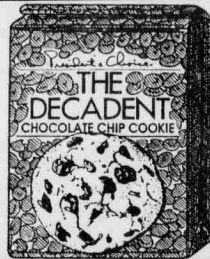
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