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## Bell Tower Briefs



### Phillip Morris supports project

Phillip Morris Companies of New York has granted the N.C. State College of Education and Psychology a \$200,000 to finance the college's participation in the North Carolina Partnership for Accelerated Schools.

The partnership was formed this summer to help shape the direction of the state's education system through the Accelerated School's philosophy and process.

The Accelerated Schools Project was created by Henry Levine of Stanford University in 1986. Since then, the project has been implemented in more than 700 elementary and middle schools in 37 states.

The grant was presented Monday, Oct. 30 in a ceremony at the N.C. Museum of Art. Its purpose is to support the initiation of Accelerated Schools programs in eight schools in North Carolina, beginning with the Rogers-Herr Sixth Grade Center in Durham.

Hiller Spires and Paul Bitting of NCSU will facilitate the Durham project.

The process of starting the Accelerated Schools program begins with facilitators bringing teachers, parents, students, the community, administrators and school support staff together.

These groups determine the type of school they want, identify problems and solutions to achieving that school's vision and develop a governing structure to implement the changes they want to see happen.

*Courtesy of the NCSU News Services.*

### Nature seekers can cause conflicts

As temperatures drop and leaves turn color, millions of North Carolinians will take to the state's trails and greenways for a peaceful interlude with nature.

Most will find the peace they seek, but some may be heading for conflict, said an N.C. State researcher.

"During peak seasons, conflicts can occur between walkers, joggers, rollerbladers, mountain bike riders and horseback riders—all of whom may feel the others are interfering with their use of the trail," said Roger Moore, NCSU assistant professor of parks, recreation, and tourism management.

In most cases, the encounters result only in angry words or icy stares. In a few cases, they result in collisions and personal injury. Moore, a nationally known expert on trails and greenways, recently conducted a national study of user conflicts for the Federal Highway Administration. From his study, Moore published a 70-page report that identifies 12 principles for avoiding or minimizing conflicts on multiple-use trails.

Moore said people should not walk or ride abreast where trails narrow, because it makes it difficult for joggers, bicyclists and others to pass.

He said children and pets should be restrained when others approach, because they can dart out unexpectedly. Moore said that bike riders, in-line skaters and runners should slow down and announce their presence when approaching horses, because horses can spook.

*Courtesy of the NCSU News Services.*

## 24-hour visitation policy could get trial run

**■ Certain campus residence halls may adopt a 24-hour visitation policy, if it's OK with the Board of Trustees.**

By JASON KING  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The N.C. State Inter-Residence Council is attempting to persuade the Board of Trustees to adopt a 24-hour visitation policy in three campus residence halls on a trial basis.

IRC President Jennifer Chambers said students who live on campus should have the same rights as students who live off campus. Students living at University Towers, E.S. King Village and Fraternity Court all have unrestricted visitation hours.

"I believe we're all mature and responsible enough to have the freedom to make choices and take responsibility for ourselves and our actions," she said.

IRC started researching the effects of having a 24-hour visitation

policy two years ago, when campus residents asked the council to do so.

Every school in the ACC, except NCSU, allows 24-hour visitation.

The IRC proposed policy to be run on a one-year trial basis in three upperclassman residence halls: Avenet Ferry Complex, North Hall and Watauga Hall.

Chambers said the three halls are ideal for accommodating the policy. Each room in Avenet Ferry and North has a private bathroom, and neither hall houses freshmen. Watauga houses graduate students

and some juniors and seniors.

"Watauga is a graduate hall," Chambers said. "There is no reason why we should be telling 25- and 30-year-olds what they can and cannot do."

During the trial period, residents would be surveyed. The surveys would be used to develop a plan suited for residents in other halls.

If the trial run is successful, residents will be able to vote for one of three options that would be adopted as their hall's visitation policy.

The options include keeping the current policy, having 24-hour visitation rights on Friday and Saturday only, and having 24-hour visitation seven days a week.

The IRC presented the proposal to the chancellor Wednesday.

Chambers said the IRC has not received a response from Chancellor Larry Monteith or his associates yet, but IRC has asked Board of Trustees' Student Life Committee to study the issue objectively and get input from parents, students and other concerned people.

The IRC has tentatively reserved time to address the issue to the board at its Nov. 17 meeting.

Laura Pottmyer, last year's IRC president, and other members of the IRC met with the chancellor, members of his staff and Housing and Residence Life officials to discuss the proposal last year.

The IRC asked the board not to vote on the proposal until February 1996.

Pottmyer said studies she conducted of other universities that had 24-hour visitation policies indicated that the expanded visitation rights did not increase discipline problems or affect academic performance.

She said she found very few universities of NCSU's size and diversity with visitation provisions as restrictive as NCSU's.

Pottmyer said some Trustees had concerns that the proposed policy would affect the reputation of the university.

"Some people are saying that if we have this rule, it will ruin the reputation of our school, but I would venture to say that it has not ruined the reputation of [other schools in the ACC]," she said.

Chambers and Pottmyer both said they do not think the current visitation policy is strictly enforced.

Pottmyer said that having rules that are not enforced would present a worse reputation for the university than having a policy that allows students to make their own decisions.

"Some people believe it's fine now, where people break the rules and we turn our backs," Pottmyer said. "That's not OK. That's hypocritical and we've got to stop that hypocrisy."

Pottmyer presented the proposal to the NCSU parents' board last school year and got mixed responses.

"It was pretty evenly split," she said. "Some of the parents believed that [the university] has to trust the students. Some parents felt it's sending the wrong message and it's promoting behaviors that they don't want."

Pottmyer said most parents agreed they didn't want freshmen to have the 24-hour visitation option.

She also said the board and parents aren't the only people who oppose the policy.

"There are other parties on this campus that don't wish to see this issue put through because it's controversial and some people don't want to deal with it," Pottmyer said.

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## Nightwalk targets safety

**■ Nightwalk aims to make NCSU campus safer at night.**

By WALLACE ALSTON  
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State students, faculty and employees gathered at the University Student Center Wednesday evening to shed light on dark areas of campus.

About 40 attended Nightwalk, an annual event sponsored by the Student Senate's Service Committee. Participants split into seven groups with each patrolling one of seven regions on campus where safety is a concern.

Student Senator Jim Claggett said one of the committee's main goals is to show the administration how dangerous some places on campus are at night.

"We want to show administration and staff safety concerns on campus at night," he said. "They're never here at night."

Each group, led by a member of the Student Senate Service Committee, left the lobby of the Student Center and returned a little before 9 p.m. to discuss what they found.

The purpose of the walk was to address night time safety issues.

The biggest complaint was the lack of lighting in certain areas.

Most of the walkers reported more lighting was needed near parking areas and burned out lights needed replacing.

The lack of adequate lighting was not the only source of dissatisfaction.

"We need to address the issue of keeping light levels more unified," said Tracey Traer, a horticulture and landscape design professor.

She said that having too much light is just as dangerous as not having enough.

"When you step out of bright areas into darker ones, your eyes have to adjust and you are temporarily blinded," Traer said.

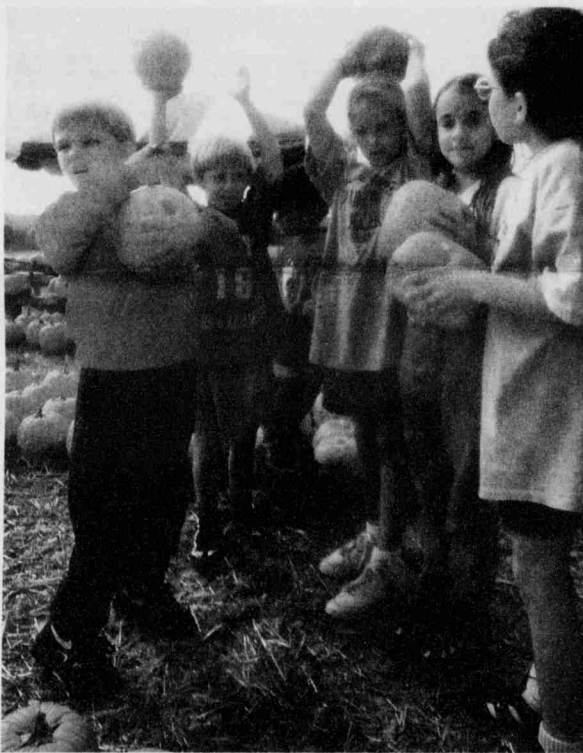
Committee members also stressed the importance of landscaping in relation to safety.

"Even if an area is well lit, places

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## It's the Pumpkin Patrol



HICE TERBADA/STAFF

These precocious kids are picking pumpkins at the Farmer's Market, preparing for pie. Pumpkins are popular party paraphernalia, particularly at this point in the year. Pretty, perky pumpkins are produced right here in the Pine State, and they cost pennies.

## Inside Friday

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## Wanted: Resident Advisers

**■ The deadline for applying for an RA job is fast approaching.**

By PATRICIA SCOTT PLUNKETT  
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State's Housing and Residence Life is looking for a few good resident advisers.

Joe Campbell, assistant director of HRL-West Campus, said RAs are needed for all sections of campus (East, Central and West). He said applicants should fit a certain mold.

"We need somebody who is a responsible worker, conscientious, meets deadlines and fills out paper work, but on the other side we want somebody that has good people skills, listens, is a good student and a good role model," he said.

To be eligible to hold an RA position, the applicant must be a full-time student, have a cumulative GPA of at least 2.2, and have no continuing record of university disciplinary action at time of application or appointment.

In addition to time spent fulfilling job responsibilities, RAs are required to put in

15 hours a week with their residents.

"And of course our staff goes above and beyond that," said Doug Howell, residence life coordinator of Lee Hall.

Kimberly Kirby, a senior in science education and an RA in Lee, said the RA job is no easy task.

"It's a tough job, knowing people are counting on you," she said. "When they have a crisis you're the one they come to most of the time. You have to be comfortable with yourself so that you can help them."

Rendell Jones, RA director in North Hall, said the demands of the job tend to vary day by day.

"Sometimes things will be super and great and sometimes things will not be so super and great, so you just have to deal with it and work through it," he said.

RA positions vary in description proportion to the number of underclassmen in residence halls.

"You have to balance the people that need you a whole bunch and the people that don't need you hardly at all," said Scott Brown, an RA in Lee.

RA positions require good management

skills, Howell said.

"The needs of our residents don't stop at 5 p.m.," he said. "A lot of the problems happen when you least want them to, when you least expect them."

Brown said an RA needs to be very motivated and approachable.

"You really have to be willing to get to know your residents," he said.

"I think it's very important to have an [RA] that someone can turn to, when they have problems."

Kirby said a person applying to become an RA should be outgoing, personable and flexible. An RA also must have good mediation skills, because the job involves dealing with people from different backgrounds and diversities.

"You need to be able to handle different situations. Some of the things you come across in a RA job you've never come in contact before," she said.

An RA's pay is directly proportional to the number of years the RA has held the position, but the pay does cover room and board.

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# Fight draws crowd

■ A fight on Hillsborough Street yesterday afternoon spilled over onto the N.C. State campus.

By JENNIFER SORBER  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A fight involving approximately six men broke out on Hillsborough St. yesterday around 2:30 p.m., attracting a large audience of N.C. State students.

The incident began on the 2300 block of Hillsborough St. and ended next to Winston Hall, according to the Raleigh Police Department.

According to witnesses, a man carrying a knife was chased by two other men from a house beside Kinko's on Hillsborough St.

The two men chased the other man across Hillsborough to the sidewalk in front of Caldwell Hall, where the three men struggled for the knife. The first man, identified

as Carlos Rocha, 27, dropped to the ground while the others assaulted him in an unsuccessful attempt to get the knife. Rocha then ran towards the ditch beside Winston, said a witness.

Two or three more people became involved in the fight and began beating Rocha. One of the men had a knife and another grabbed a large branch and struck Rocha on the back of the head.

A police officer then arrived at the scene and threatened the men with drawn gun to stop the fight. One man was handcuffed and taken away.

According to Raleigh Police, one of the men was treated for injuries at the scene and Rocha was taken to Wake Medical Center. The men's injuries were not life threatening.

An unidentified woman was also seen running from the house following the three known participants.



An unidentified woman speaks with a police officer about the fight, while a suspect lies handcuffed on the ground.

HOPE TERADA/STAFF

### TODAY

**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 3:30 p.m., B-18 Nelson Hall. She will discuss women in politics and what's happening in Washington.

**BONFIRE** — The Homecoming bonfire will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the 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 Residence Hall classroom at 1:00 p.m.

**CELEBRATION** — The N.C. State Alumni Association Centennial Celebration will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Alumni Memorial Building. It is open to all students, faculty and staff. For more information, call 515-5375.

**RECRUITING** — The University of Texas School of Law invites all interested students to meet with a recruiter from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the information table, in the Caldwell Lounge.

**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.

**SATURDAY**

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

**STEP SHOW** — A step show

will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium. The cost of tickets is \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. Tickets may be purchased in the University Student Center's Ticket Center.

### 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.

**NIGHT** — A student night will be held at 6 p.m. in the University Student Center. This is part of International Connections Week.

### 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. Tours are given from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

**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 to 5 p.m. in Mann Hall, room 321.

**EXPO** — A graduate school expo will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the McKinnon 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 the meeting and is free for first-timers. For more information, call 834-1875.

**FILM** — Southern Circuit film maker Nina Davento, 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 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.

**MEETING** — There will be a Pre-Vet Club meeting at 7:15 p.m. in Polk Hall, room 5A.

**PRESENTATION** — A presentation called "Be on the Outside Looking In: Study Abroad This Year" will be shown at 12 p.m. in the University Student Center Walnut room. This is part of International Connections Week.

**SPEECH** — Gernard Weinburg will give the keynote address to International Connections Week at 2:35 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center Cinema.

**FILM** — "Sofie" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the D.H. Hill Library in the Erdahl Cloyd Theater, room 2304.

## RA

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Kirby said that the job is a good way to make money.

"It's a good way to make money instead of having to go to a regular job and have structured hours," she said.

An RA must make themselves available to students 24 hours a day, in case of emergency. RAs are permitted to be away from the resident hall six weekends a semester, in addition to official university recesses.

All RAs are required to take ECD 220, a college development and peer counseling course, before or during their employment.

Kirby said the job requires a lot of time and effort, but the work is rewarding.

"I don't see it as a hard job. It's a fun job," she said.

The deadline for applications for spring RA positions is Nov. 6.

The application must be accompanied by three letters of reference. Application forms may be obtained at any regional desk.

## Walk

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[criminals] can hide are just as dangerous," said committee member Wendy Rinaldi.

Kenya Templeton, a senior in agricultural education, said the wattage on older model blue light phones needs to be increased.

"The newer phones, like the ones at Avent Ferry, are easy to see," she said. "The older ones need new bulbs to make them easier to find."

Committee Chairperson Emily O'Quinn said that after the Nightwalk, the committee will begin to compile the information collected and make a formal recommendation to Physical Plant.

"By the end of the month we hope to have the recommendation ready," she said. "In the spring, we want to do another one of these to see what happened."

According to O'Quinn, \$100,000 was allotted this summer for lighting improvements. The Physical Plant is currently working on the improvements.

## Visit

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Most universities have separate residence halls for students who wish to have the 24-hour visitation option.

At the University of Maryland, all upperclassmen have 24-hour visitation rights. First-year students have set visitation hours for a month, but after that month they can vote to adopt a 24-hour policy.

Tim Luckadoo, director of Housing and Residence Life, said the controversy is due to people's different interpretations of the issue.

"Some people see it as a moral issue," he said. "Students see it as a freedom issue."

According to a phone survey conducted by the IRC and Student Senate in January, 1995, 718 of 744 campus residents polled said they

would like to see a 24-hour visitation option adopted. Of 438 men polled, 100 percent were in favor of the proposed policy, while 92 percent of 305 women said they favored it.

Under the current policy, adopted in 1987, guests are allowed in student rooms from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Members of the same sex may stay overnight if they are registered and the resident's roommate approves.

As of the Fall 1995 semester, campus residents were required to complete a roommate agreement which addressed guest visitation. The agreement is designed to help roommates avoid disputes.

If the proposal is passed, Luckadoo said, roommate agreements will remain in effect.

"Roommates' rights always take precedence over the policy," he said. "[They] are sacred and always will be."

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# Sports

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## Pirates walk the blank, 4-0

By Aaron Morrison  
Sports Editor

With the ACC tournament looming on the horizon, the N.C. State men's soccer team needed to prepare.

Wolfpack coach George Tarantini had his team doing just that in a non-conference foray against East Carolina. Senior striker Mark Jonas recorded a hat-trick and added an assist in the Pack's 4-0 win.

With the win, State moves to 7-6-2 in the ACC.

Some might say State has fallen on hard times this season, but Tarantini says his team is better than that.

"The record might not reflect our effort," Tarantini said. "But we try and that's the point. I hope we're coming together for the tournament, we're running out of time."

The team appeared to be practicing against the grossly outmanned Pirates. Tarantini continually called for his players to take the ball at the goal themselves — a practice not normally utilized in Division I soccer.

One of those players was Jonas. Jonas is State's leading scorer with

22 points. He has doubled his point total in the last week.

Jonas' first goal came after he dribbled the ball across the entire field, beating several defenders. He got free about 12 yards away and fired a low shot into the corner.

His second came on a free kick from the left side of the penalty area. He lofted what appeared to be a cross towards the far post. The keeper came off his line in an attempt to punch it away, but the ball dipped under the cross bar and into the far corner of the net.

To close his account, Jonas hit a left-footed half-volley from nearly 25 yards out. Jonas made the connection on a cross from Alberto Montoya (Montoya provided all three assists for Jonas). Jonas struck the ball on the rise and buried it in the lower right corner.

Also scoring for State was freshman Jimmy Buscemi. Buscemi's goal was the Pack's first and came on a good individual effort. He, like Jonas, dribbled across the top of the penalty area attempting to get open.

He found an opening and fired a shot into the upper right corner. The assist came from Jonas.

"He [Buscemi] reminds me of



Jaman Tripoli (21) for N.C. State gets in the way during a 4-0 gear up for the ACC soccer tournament. State plays Campbell Saturday at Method Road.

LOREN GULAK/STAFF

## State advances 3-1 over Deacs

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

So far, so good. The first round of the ACC women's soccer tournament went as expected as the Wolfpack walked over No. 7 seeded Wake Forest 3-1 Thursday afternoon.

With the win, the N.C. State women's soccer team improved its record to 17-3 and advanced to the second round to face the winner of the Clemson/Maryland game.

The Pack, ranked as high as No. 7 nationally, struck first when freshman Jane Walton took a pass from Monica Hall and headed it past Deacon keeper Sari Rose. The goal came with a little more than two minutes left in the half.

Thorn Staples started the scoring in the second half. At 47:41, Stacey Hampton sent a corner kick to Staples. She also notched a goal with a head ball from five yards out.

Wake cut the lead to one when Cheryl Zimmerman scored on a direct penalty kick from roughly 18 yards out. However, with just over eight minutes left in the game, Stephanie Sanders took a pass from Megan Jeidy and scored from 15 yards out.

State outshot the Deacons 13-7, as keeper Kat Mertz registered five saves and allowed only one goal.

Before the tournament the All-ACC teams were named. The Pack placed four on the list.

Staples became only the fifth player in ACC history to be named first team all-conference four straight years.

Senior defender Sandy Miller joined Sanders, who had 24 points on the year, and sophomore Jeidy, who has two goals and six assists in her last eight games, on the second team.

## Football Preview

Maryland	Virginia Tech
Record: 3-2 ACC, 5-2 Overall Ranking: NR Next Week: Virginia Tech The Skinny: Mark Duffner brings his troops to Raleigh after a less than successful trip to Louisville. The Terps got their shells handed to them in a 31-0 loss.	Record: 1-3 ACC, 2-5 Overall Ranking: NR Next Week: at Georgia Tech The Skinny: Where to start. One of the most disappointing seasons in recent memory continues against Maryland this week. Terry Harvey returns, albeit with a very stiff neck. Terwayne Stephens also comes back after a hamstring injury.
The Brian Cummings/Scott Milinovich monster continues to rear its ugly head, but this week it looks like Milinovich gets the nod.	A welcome addition to the backfield was Carlos King, who rushed four times for 65 yards.
Either way, someone gets to throw to Jermale Lewis and Gerry Simon, two of the premier receivers in the ACC.	And with State's offense comes turnovers, which have been a given.
Last year, Maryland's defense gave up points on every single State possession. Nevertheless, the game wasn't decided until Steve Videtich nailed a game-winning field goal with :24 left on the clock.	The Wolfpack ranks 100 (just ahead of UNC) in turnover margin. Maryland is ranked 18 at .7.
This year, cornerback Andre Johnson is among the nation's leaders in interceptions with five. However, it doesn't look like anybody from his own squad can play to his level. Pass defense rank sits at 10 in the nation.	State's defense is now resting on the shoulders of a freshman (Shamsid-Deen) and a sophomore (Davis), to players in the secondary who've come up big. Nevertheless, the Pack's scoring defense is ranked 95.
	No worry, The Terrapins scoring offense is ranked 91.

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## Wolfpack coming home for the Terrapins

■ The Pack welcomes Maryland to town, a team that couldn't stop State's offense once last year.

### Inside Pack Football

J. P. Giglio

For a post-Halloween trick, the N.C. State football team will be appearing at Carter-Finley Stadium for Homecoming '95.

For those of you keeping score at home, the Wolfpack didn't play a home game in October. The last time it stepped onto the hallowed grounds of Carter-Finley, Clemson won the Textile Bowl, 43-22.

Judging by the cascading boos at the end of that game, being on the road may not have been such a bad thing.

Davis intercepted Duke quarterback Spence Fisher's pass on third down to seal the victory.

The bye week turned out to be a blessing for coach Mike O'Casey because of injuries to key players on offense. Quarterback Terry Harvey, who sprained his neck, will play. Although Harvey has seen limited action in practice, he said he would be ready to go Saturday.

Also injured from the backfield was running back Tremayne Stephens. Stephens pulled a hamstring muscle but not before he ran for 121 yards against the Devils. It was the third time this season Stephens cracked the century mark.

On defense, safety Kenny Harris has security clearance to resume action. The junior pinched a nerve

in his shoulder in the second half of the Duke game.

After a 4-0 start by Maryland, the season has kind of gone sour for coach Mark Duffner and friends. Quite simply, they haven't won since the leaves have changed. The Terps haven't scored in two games, and they haven't exactly played against the Steel Curtain.

If last year's game is any indication, there will be offense. State prevailed last year 47-45 in a game which the Wolfpack scored on each of its nine possessions.

Stephens and fullback Rod Brown led the way for the Pack, both going over the 100-yard mark. The game

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## Hammond has Pack thinking big

■ The N.C. State swim teams have a new coach and he is ready to take over the winning tradition that is Wolfpack swimming.

By Michael Todd  
Staff Writer

It is a year of change for the N.C. State swim teams.

The changes begin at the top. Scott Hammond takes over the head coaching job of both the men's and women's teams. Hammond, formerly of Ohio, replaces Don Easterline, who retired in November.

Hammond is still adjusting to his new surroundings.

"It's a new job," Hammond said. "I don't know a lot of these people. It's been new for me, real new for them."

One thing not expected to change this year is the level of success the men's team hopes to achieve.

Last year the men won the regular season conference title, but finished third at the conference meet in Chapel Hill. The Pack won two individual and one relay title, but that isn't enough for this team.

"They want to go higher."

"I think we're more determined," Hammond said. "They felt they should have won, and they didn't. The focus goes beyond what is going to happen during the season to the end of the season — NCAA and winning the conference championship. It's easier to talk about it since they felt they should have been there last year."

"Our goal is to win," Hammond said. "If we don't win, we'll all be very disappointed. Our goal is to get to the NCAA, be a top-20 team and win the conference."

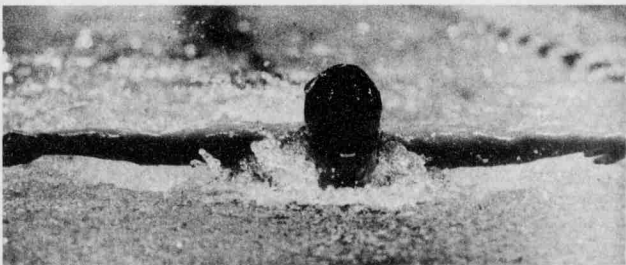
Leading the way for the men are a pair of ACC champions.

Sophomore Carlos Santander returns as the squad's premier sprinter. Last year at the ACC championships, he won the 100 freestyle title, finished second in the 50 freestyle and took third in the 200 freestyle. He also anchored the 400 freestyle relay team to the championship.

Todd Smith leads the State divers and looks to repeat as one-meter champion. Smith finished second in the three-meter event and named the Diver of the Year in the ACC.

The outlook doesn't appear as good for the women's team. The team finished sixth at the seven-team conference championship with no conference titles to their credit, but the Pack has put last year behind and gone about improving for this year.

"The women have done a



TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

The N.C. State swim team will spread its wings and prepare for the new season. With the new season comes new coach, Scott Hammond.

marvelous job," Hammond said. "I was very skeptical coming in. The women's program has a long way to go to be competitive in the ACC."

One swimmer to keep an eye on is senior Allison Hardy. Last year, she

finished third in both the 100 and 200 backstroke events for State's only top three finishes.

This year, Hardy has been one of the women's go-to swimmers.

"Allison has just done

marvelously for us this year," Hammond said. "We have had to ask a lot of her to swim some different events."

See SWIMMING, Page 9

## Oh my God! Do you believe in miracles? Giglio has just shocked the world

■ From the Giglio Nerf International Olympics to the 1983 National Championship, J.P. has seen his share of the roundball.



J. P. Giglio

was the end of International Giglio Nerf Olympics.

In high school, I was unlucky enough to play for the basketball team. I say unlucky because my coach was, how can I put this so it receives a PG rating, less than a nice person. But even though my

high school career never did amount to more than a lot of time at the end of the bench picking the splinters out of my behind, I still loved basketball.

In a roundabout sort of way, you could say, basketball is the reason I came to N.C. State. If I had a dime for everyone someone asked me, "Why did you come to State from New Jersey?" I could actually afford a more dignified means of transportation than the bus. Before you jump to any conclusions about what funky prescription medication I might have been taking, let me explain.

In 1983, I was eight years old and I saw some crazy Italian coach running around a basketball court desperately searching for somebody to hug on primetime television. That was the first NCAA championship I was allowed to stay

up and watch past my 8 p.m. bedtime.

I think I can safely say that I haven't missed one since then. And do you know what? Every time March rolls around, there is this old highlight clip with that same crazy Italian guy searching for somebody to hug. Everytime I see it, I get chills.

Now, I didn't base the biggest decision of my life on a basketball championship more than a decade ago. I actually visited the place, liked it and more importantly — it doesn't snow here.

Last year I began writing for the newspaper, and with that I began to cover the basketball team, a far cry from '83 but nevertheless, it's still my favorite team.

Writing has landed me in more places than just press row at Reynolds Coliseum. Sunday, I

traveled to Greensboro for Operation Basketball. Sure, everybody gets in a good laugh at ACC football, but there is nothing that tops ACC basketball.

Upon arrival at the Airport Marriott, the first thing that caught my eye, after the good looking hostess behind the counter, were the chandeliers, just like the ones in the hallway. All of the sudden I was back against the Russians with Olympic gold on the line.

It made me realize my path to glory has not come on the hardwood, but I am living my hoop dreams behind the power of the pen.

Now, I'm not the biggest Dean Smith fan, but when the man is sitting directly across the table from you with a Hall-of-Fame ring on his finger, you can't help but be impressed.

And then there was Mike Krzyzewski's jewelry collection. The diamonds on his championship ring would make Elizabeth Taylor envious.

The thing about Coaches K and Dean is that they have this air about them. They're in their own little world. And by all means, if you win as many games as those two, hey, go on with your bad self. But I just think they weren't as impressed by the whole encounter as I was.

After all, these guys have spoken with as many media reporters as the president. Technician sports didn't exactly ring too many bells to them.

But I did like talking to the coaches. Maryland's Gary Williams has a legendary temper and on television he looks like he's pretty

See GIGLIO, Page 9

# It's lights, camera, action when Pigskin Picks goes Hollywood

For our ten week anniversary, Pigskin Picks was going to take a retrospective journey through the past.

It seems like only yesterday that USA Today writer Rudy Martzke was stuffing us repeatedly when it came to faxing his selections back. And remember the time the panelists took a cruise on the Love Boat?

Ah, in the words of Jersey's own Boss, the glory days. But now, after all of the good times we've had, Picks is on the threshold of fame and superstardom.

The kind where we would get to go to huge parties and get sloppy drunk with the Bud Light models before writing a book about it with a catchy title like "Picks: The Rise and Fall of America's Favorite College Football Panel." By Peter Goldenbrock.

We're here in the executive suites have been presented with numerous offers which would thrust Picks into the regional scene.

And you know the old saying: If

you can make it in the Raleigh-Durham area, you can make it anywhere.

Sifting through the numerous (three) mail and phone messages, there have been offers from WRAL, the News & Observer and WKNC to name a few.

(Well, since Preston and Giglio will soon be the official voices of Wolfpack women's basketball, Picks making the radio is a given.)

Keeping in mind that Picks only wants to do what's in our best interest, we've decided to hire an agent. Our first project on the way to stardom will be a made-for-TV movie.

Tentative title for the anniversary special (which will air on CBS): *Pigskin Picks Goes Camping*.

And we've already told the producers that we'll bring our favorite panelists with us to fill the appropriate roles.

There is gridlock in first place where **Tom Gugliotta** and **Gov. Jim Hunt**, the superheroes known as the Wonder Twins, are battling it

out for first place. Obviously, they are the good guys. There is another tie, this time for third. **A.J. Carr** will play the former All-American quarterback who will do anything to protect his friends.

**Joan von Thron** is the other third-place player, who will be Pigskin Picks leading lady and ultimately its damsel in distress. Both have 89-46 records.

In fifth place at 84-51 is **Bruce Weir**, the crucial witness for the prosecution and an expert in DNA analysis and statistics. Eerie, huh?

Two games back in sixth place is **Michael Preston**, the investigative reporter whose hard-hitting and insightful questions end up proving vital. For what, we have no clue.

Seventh place has the arch enemy in the melodrama that will be *Pigskin Picks Goes Camping*. **Aaron Morrison** plays the evil bartender (see publicity photo) who sends people to their doom in the worst way possible.

He mixes four parts vodka with

only one part orange juice. Oh, the horror.

In eighth place is **Bob Langford**, with a 76-56 record. Bob will play the disgruntled employee who is no longer compensated for his witty insight when it comes to the University of Maryland ("They haven't won since the leaves have changed colors").

The weekly guest slot, which stands firm with a 76-59 record, will be held this week by seventh grader **Rob McRight**. McRight, a guest sportswriter for the N&O, will play a seventh grader who pilots Airwolf.

Rounding out the credits is **J.P. Giglio**, who has a 73-62 record. Giglio will play a budding sports broadcaster who will soon be heard on WKNC with the Red Zone and on Nov. 19 at the N.C. State game versus the U.S. women's National team.

As far as a plot goes, we're still a little unsure. We've heard it involves operating heavy machinery, high-speed car chases,

some camping, Mr. T and picking the winners of 15 college football games. Yep, all the makings of a Neilson ratings winner.

Now, with the cast of *Pigskin Picks Goes Camping* out of the way, we can look ahead at this week's games.

**Maryland versus N.C. State:** The Pack won't gamble in the red zone and the Terps' gambling is a wee bit out of control. We hear Milanovich is not only starting, but he's going with the Pack and the points.

**Florida State versus Virginia:** In case you were curious, the armageddon is in Charlottesville. For those of you attending with small children, the exits are located at the side and the rear of the stadium.

**Rutgers versus West Virginia:** The win streak is at one for the Scarlet Knights. Not only are they riding high, but one of the lines to their fight song is "We have a school in Camden and another one in Cook."

Sad, but true.

**Utah versus Wyoming:** The Utah and the Cowboys. Call your local cable company for this one.

**Penn State versus Northwestern:** A: Overrated and not going to the Rose Bowl so they should just learn to deal with reality.

Q: Who is Northwestern, Alex. **Game of the Week:** Western Illinois versus Eastern Illinois: For all you betting fools (Scott, listen up), here's the lowdown on these two universities. Both are located in Illinois. Thank you.

Don't worry about Picks, we'll remember all the little people out there. The people who pick us up every Friday and keep us going.

Sure we're becoming a media juggernaut faster than you can say "See you at the bank," but we know who got us here.

You, the loyal reader. Well, you and probably the governor. And Tom Gugliotta. And Bruce Weir.

But after that, it was definitely you, the reader. Until Bob Langford gets on TV.

## TECHNICIAN SPORTS PIGSKIN PICKS: WEEK 10

										
Aaron Morrison	Mike Preston	J. P. Giglio	Gov. Jim Hunt	Bruce Weir	Tom Gugliotta	Joan von Thron	A. J. Carr	Bob Langford	Rob McRight	Guest Picker
Last Week: 9-6	10-5	9-6	8-7	8-7	12-3	8-7	10-5	9-6	10-5	
Overall: 80-55	82-53	73-62	91-44	84-51	91-44	89-46	89-46	79-56	76-59	

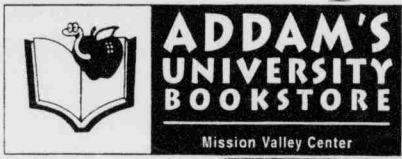
- Maryland vs. N.C. State
- Florida State vs. Virginia
- N. Carolina vs. Clemson
- Ga. Tech vs. Wake Forest
- Rutgers vs. West Virginia
- LSU vs. Alabama
- Baylor vs. Miami (FL)
- Penn State vs. Northwestern
- Texas Tech vs. Texas
- Syracuse vs. Virginia Tech
- Oregon vs. Washington
- Utah vs. Wyoming
- Oklahoma vs. Kansas State
- Wisconsin vs. Purdue
- W. Illinois vs. E. Illinois

N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Florida State	Florida State	Virginia	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	N. Carolina	Clemson	Clemson	N. Carolina
Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
W. Virginia	Rutgers	Rutgers	W. Virginia	Rutgers	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia
LSU	Alabama	LSU	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Miami (FL)	Miami (FL)	Miami (FL)	Miami (FL)	Miami (FL)	Miami (FL)	Miami (FL)	Miami (FL)	Miami (FL)	Miami (FL)	Miami (FL)
Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	N'western	N'western	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	N'western	N'western	N'western
Texas	Texas Tech	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas Tech
Va. Tech	Syracuse	Syracuse	Va. Tech	Syracuse	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech
Washington	Washington	Oregon	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Oregon	Washington	Washington
Wyoming	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Wyoming	Wyoming	Utah	Utah	Utah
Kansas State	Kansas State	Kansas State	Kansas State	Kansas State	Kansas State	Oklahoma	Kansas St.	Kansas State	Kansas State	Kansas State
Wisconsin	Purdue	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Purdue	Purdue	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Purdue	Wisconsin
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Technician

## In Review

### Melting Hopefuls ... "Viva La Void"



The EP has long been a staple for indie bands. Everyone from Superchunk to The Connells have shown what can be done with a strategically placed EP.

The EP, a cross between a single with an attitude and a very short album, is perfect for the indie scene. It is an inexpensive way to get new music out to the fans and maybe catch a new ear or two.

The Melting Hopefuls' new EP, "Viva La Void," is a wonderful musical snack between albums. Put yourself in their place. Your first album did moderately well for a debut indie release. Your single was in Spin's "Top 10 Singles of the Year" list, and critics love you.

You have some new tunes to put out that would keep the momentum going, but don't want to worry about the stress of a full-blown album. Because EP's are considered "one-off's" without the hassle of a "concept" or anything, bands can just shoot them off.

So you put out your disc, and, lo and behold, it's a winner.

This five-piece out of New Jersey (two guys, three girls) has the sound of a Sundays meet the Blake Babies meet L7. Somewhere in that tough-but-sweet and very tasty genre, Melting Hopefuls is a great surprise.

Sometimes they deliver a sparse, lonely and quiet inward howl at the soul. Other times, they are building guitar sounds layer upon layer without the pompousness of Smashing Pumpkins.

The spinning and spraying guitars mix with the sweet little-girl-wizzened woman and goes down like butter.

Highlights are the musically uplifting but lyrically anguished "Turn On the Turn-Off," and the rocking "What Gets Me Up."

If My Bloody Valentine and the Cranberries managed a band together, they would love this album. It isn't polished (it was recorded in a basement home-studio they call the WOMB), and it's pretty messy, but all the joy of music comes across as if it were written in the sky.

-James Ellis

### ALT ... "Altitude"



Super-groups, what a wonderful idea. I mean, get some cool people who are cool on their own and let them be cool together. Great idea. Such thinking probably spawned television spin-offs and the Monsters of Rock tour.

But occasionally, super-groups work.

ALT is not your typical super-group, primarily because few people would consider them superstars. The most famous component of ALT is Tim Finn, who formed way-too-cool pop band Split Enz in the late 1970s and has released a handful of critically praised solo albums, and was one of the reasons Crowded House's third album, "Woodface," was considered the band's best (The leader of Crowded House, Neil Finn, is Tim's brother).

Liam O Maolai was from a cool little band from Ireland, Hothouse Flowers. Andy White is a well known (in Ireland, anyway) solo artist.

Super-groups usually try to make these huge albums, probably to conform with everyone's expectations. ALT is different. These guys deliberately made a throw-away-esque album.

The album consists of songs that sound like they were recorded in a kitchen or in a family room. They are homey and spare, opting for simplicity and directness of production value.

And they do quite a job. While most Crowded House fans will have to wait until the Finn Brothers album is released, ALT is a worthy, if unassuming, stand-by.

-James Ellis



## Meet the Internet

Want to explore the vast resources of the Internet? Simply seek out the nearest computer lab.

BY BETSY STROUD  
STAFF WRITER

Surfed the Internet lately? Typed a paper in one of the computer labs on campus recently? If you answered "yes" to either question, then you are probably already aware of the many computer resources available to students. If not, listen up.

There are several different computer resources available to currently enrolled students. Yes, the nasty rumors are true, those 24-hour computer labs can be used for something besides typing research papers at two in the morning. Every student has an e-mail account and can access the Internet from certain labs on campus.

Now, nothing is actually free on a college campus (except maybe those T-shirts you get when you fill out a credit card application) and use of computing facilities is what we expect to get out of paying our tuition. However, using a computer and accessing the Internet won't be getting any cheaper when we graduate either.

Besides the cost of purchasing a computer, if you don't already have one, there is the cost of hooking on to an Internet service which can add up. Most companies charge a

flat rate for basic monthly service and an additional charge for every hour that you use their services. All things considered, now might be the time for you to decide just what having access to the Internet and an e-mail account can do for you.

You can encounter the occasional hassle in the computer lab. A lot of

through the Internet doesn't take all day and it can provide you with some interesting information.

So, just what does the Internet have to offer? Something for just about every person out there. You can choose from topics ranging from art to economics and almost everything in between.

For any of you Deadheads, there are more than 26 different sources to tap into that give information on the history of the band as well as chances to order merchandise.

If you're not too interested in music and entertainment, don't worry. There are lots of other topics to choose from such as society and culture. People have the chance to read up on everything from civil rights issues to what's happening in the environment. There's also a singles page out there if you are looking for Mr. or Ms. Right.

The Internet isn't just for entertainment. It can be used for schoolwork, too. Try using the English to Spanish dictionary in the educational section.

Now that you know a little bit about what the Internet has to offer, you might wonder how to access it. Well, it's relatively simple.

After you login, click on Web Browsers and choose either Netscape or Mosaic.

From there you're free to search for your topic of interest whether it's recipes or wedding etiquette.

It's at your fingertips.



They're bored but they're working.

TOPP FLVTH/STAFF

times the labs are crowded and you have to stand in line. Or someone is playing a game when you have work that is due in a couple of hours. But checking out your e-mail and browsing

## N.C. Film and Video Festival

Area film lovers are in for a treat this weekend at the first annual N.C. Film and Video Festival.

BY SARAH THOMAS  
STAFF WRITER

North Carolina is becoming increasingly prominent as a film-producing state, and to bring together some of the elements of the local industry, the N.C. Film and Video Festival will be held in the Rialto Theater this weekend.

The festival aims to assist independent filmmakers through the exhibition of the works and discussions about the business. Anybody can attend and this

event certainly should be an interesting weekend for those who simply have a passion for movies.

Events begin today with a tribute to this year's Guest of Honor, Ross McElwee. A native North Carolinian, McElwee has made several independent films, most notably "Sherman's March."

An open discussion of McElwee's work will precede a sneak preview of his new film "Six O'Clock News." Godfrey Chester, a "Spectator" film critic and artistic director of the festival, regards McElwee as "one of the great filmmakers on the planet" and predicts that the evening will be "an incredible amount of fun."

Although the festival's organizers sing his praises, there are others who do not commend his work. One of N.C. State's professors of film studies, Jim Morrison, finds McElwee "self-indulgent and whimsical," but he does credit McElwee's satirical use of documentary conventions.

Nevertheless, the evening should be entertaining, if only by clearing up the mixed views about McElwee's work.

Saturday is the day for any budding filmmakers in the area, with a prominent panel discussing various issues of film making on the "indie-scene."

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The locally produced independent film, "Immortal," will be featured at the first annual N.C. Film and Video Festival.

BY LISA HARPER  
STAFF WRITER

"Immortal," an independent feature film about vampires, was released in September. It had a short run at the Plaza Theatres in Chapel Hill but didn't surface anywhere else until now, since it is difficult to find theaters that will show independent films.

The first annual North Carolina Film and Video Festival (NCFVF) may change that.

"Immortal" is one of the submissions to the NCFVF. If it wins in its category it will be screened at the Awards Ceremony on Saturday and will run Monday through Wednesday at Raleigh's Rialto Theater.

Another film about vampires. One of the things that makes this film

interesting is that it was shot and produced locally. It features many Chapel Hill bands and several recognizable faces from the area. There is a brief appearance by Greg Humphreys of Dillon Fence and a cameo of Phil Ford, UNC basketball legend.

Although the movie contains many characteristics that are almost unescapable in the vampire film genre, the plot is slightly unique. Dex Drags is a guitarist in a band called, ironically, Grave Danger. The vampire in him has not been feeling well lately. Dex oversleeps all the time and arrives hours late for appointments.

Some of the band members are starting to get angry with him because they never rehearse anymore due to Dex's tardiness. He is unusually weak; he collapses on-stage during an important gig. His girlfriend, Linda, thinks he is heavily into drugs. His best friend, who knows about Dex's "problem," confirms Linda's belief, even though it's not true. Meanwhile, Dex is producing corpses left and right — a female groupie here, a record label scout there.

Poor Dex has no family to turn to.

(They died in a train wreck several years ago.) Immortality is not something you share with your mortal friends. And the only friend who knows worries about Dex, can't help him and yells at him to "do something" about his sickness before it gets even more out of hand.

Searching for a way to purge this evil, Dex reflects on the newspaper clipping about the accident that caused his parents' deaths and a pocket watch with the initials "W.W." engraved inside. Oddly enough, Dex notices that those are the initials belonging to the sole survivor of the train wreck. A clue, perhaps?

He packs his bags and leaves town. And ... okay, no need to give the ending away.

So this same story, with a twist, has been done a few times. That's the way most vampire movies go. But it's never actually been done here, filmed here. "Immortal" is an excellent example of fine, independent filmmaking which is usually extremely low-budget compared to Hollywood costs. And the soundtrack is great. If you like vampire flicks, you'll find this home-grown film entertaining.

## This Weekend

### Concerts:

Most of you are probably anticipating next weekend, where big names come out to play. R.E.M., Terence Trent D'Arby, Violent Strange, Elastica and Marilyn Manson will be playing all over the triangle.

Consider this weekend, then, an appetizer for the big weekend, because there's not much in the way of big names coming to town. All of the best stuff doesn't happen until Monday, and there's almost a full week of good music.

Except (did you see that one coming?) for the Bus Stop show. Their new album is coming out in about two weeks, and it smokes. Less of the poppier angle, a little heavier on the funkier stuff. It's just plain cool. Opening for Bus Stop is the Georgia band, People Who Must. The band's new CD is solid from top to bottom. It plays at the Brewery on Saturday and our editor is going to be there, so say "hi."

And Arlo "Alice's Restaurant" Guthrie will at the Berkeley Cafe on Sunday.

Otherwise, wait until Monday, when trucker-punk band All hits the Brewery. Fissile "Million Bucks" is one of the best songs to clock in at under 2:30 minutes. Go rock your head off.

Texas native Joe Ely will be blazing away at the Cradle on Wednesday. If you know his live album, "Live from Liberty Lunch," you know he puts on a hell of a show.

Acoustic guitarist extraordinaire Leo Kottke will be at (of all places) the Rialto on Thursday.

Friday, then, brings the super-night of REM, Terence and Violet Strange. But you'll have to wait for next week's edition of "This Weekend" for details.

### Comedy:

Got some good stuff this weekend if you're looking to laugh.

Tonight and tomorrow night, Jeff Stilson will be at Harby's. Observational humor without that Seinfeld whining "Who are these people?"

Pinkard and Borden will be at Charlie Goodnight's.

And the Hillsborough Street Malamutes will be involved in a buck-off.

### Movies:

Well, as you may have read, the N.C. Film and Video Festival will be playing this weekend at the Rialto.

"Cold Blooded" has Jason Priestly as an assassin. Did Anton Banders pass on this script?

Cindy "No Real Talent" Crawford will be attempting to fill that movie star hole left by Richard Gere by becoming one herself in "Fair Game." Good luck. Did her mole need a staid double?

"Home for the Holidays" was directed by Jodie "No comment" Foster and has an all-star cast. Word is that Joe Eszterhas was going to write the script until he heard that all the really cool chicks weren't going to end up as murdered lesbians. So he passed.

"A Reason to Believe" gives independent film-makers yet another reason to keep it at. And all you college kids will be able to relate to this hard-hitting portrayal of date rape on a college campus. If your girlfriends don't drag you to this show, go anyway.

And finally, "Spike and Mike's Festival of Animation '95" is sure to bring out the weirdo in all of us. Every year, this show gets better and better. Go have fun and watch it.

At the cheap movie theater (good old Blue Ridge), the only new movie is "Dr. Jekyll and Ms. Hyde." It went from theaters to dollar theater in seconds, so avoid it like the plague.

But wait! There's one more! "Enter the Dragon," the only Bruce Lee movie that doesn't look like it was shot for \$20 is this weekend's midnight movie at the Colony Twin. Hi-Kebah!

### Campus:

"Apollo 13." Ron Howard's love letter to NASA, lifts off (sorry, couldn't resist) this weekend at Witherspoon Student Center. Go and see Forrest Grupp pilot a space shuttle and then laugh as people wonder what went wrong.

Also, "Imitation of Life," a nice little tear jerker, is playing at the Witherspoon Student Center.

At the Visual Arts Center, there are a few shows.

"Making a Collection. Act I - Ways of Describing the World" is in the Foundation Gallery.

"West Africa - New Pots from an Old Tradition" is in the Canon Gallery.



MOVIE REVIEWS

# Learning to speak Yankee

## Jay's Corner

This week, Jay's Corner, having its finger firmly on the societal pulse, makes journalistic and technical history with a conversational column.

Now I know that you are all collectively thinking, "Jay, you nunny, we all know this can't be a conversation if we are reading something that you have already written."

Ah, but this is a conversation. I ask you questions, you ask me questions, and I send you a bill in next month's Technician. If the N.C. State Cashier's Office can do it, then, by golly, so can I.

For example, how many people would actually use the word "nunny" in a conversation?

What?? Please note, the responses are simulated because a) I really like talking to myself, by Milo really didn't know where to check for the societal pulse, and c) he is currently undergoing Home Shock Therapy (also known as Electrical Engineering), and his fingers are really numb from sticking them into all those light sockets.

Never mind, I don't think I want to know.

We here at the Corner are ever

pursuing communication excellence, and in preparation for this column we have been diligently studying all of the major foreign languages spoken in the United States today. The Corner readership is a diverse and multicultural group, mainly because we have to follow Equal Opportunity Employment guidelines when hiring them, so our research was thoroughly meticulous.

We watched "Airplane!" in order to more fully understand the semantics of Jive, we watched "Rocky" so that we could master the art of dialogue, and we practiced our rhythm and tuned our pitch so that we could speak in the universal language of music, mostly by watching reruns of "Ren and Stimpy."

But one foreign language taxed our language abilities beyond that which we could handle.

Hebrew? Nope. Russian? Nope. Mandarin? Nope. Nope. Nope.

The language that brought us to our linguistic knees was Yankee. In an effort to understand more fully the Yankee language, Jay's Corner recently took a trip to Massachusetts. Armed with our Yankee-to-English dictionary and braced for the shock of passing north of the Mason-Dixon line, we had high hopes of bonding with our fellow citizens. That is, until we found out that we couldn't communicate with them. Nothing worked, not even signing the long version of "You Light Up My Life."

So, inspired by recent world events, we have decided to form the Jay's Corner Southern Speaking Succeeding Separatist Movement because we happen to be the only region in the country where barbecue is a noun and not an adjective. If Quebec can do it, then, by golly, so can we.

Umm, Jay, the separatists in Quebec lost.

Yeah, but they didn't have to learn Yankee.

Say didn't you guys already try this once, and lose?

Shut-up Milo, you're ruining my plan. I have a chest full of confederate dollars I need to get rid of. You always could find one kid in the neighborhood dumb enough to trade those green pieces of paper he found in his dad's wallet for those confederate dollars and a stick of baseball card bubble gum. He's grown up now and is voting on tuition increases, so this succession thing is my last chance.

The only problem, of course, is what to do with all them there carpet-baggers in Hilton Head and Florida.

Feed them "chitlins", collards and grits?

I like your style, and if the Braves can win the World Series, anything can happen.

Jason Young is a Senior majoring in Culinary Studies. He's currently counting the number of ticks it takes to get to the center of a Tootsie Roll pop.

## Festival

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Talent-spotter John Peirson, who helped launch the careers of Spike Lee and Richard Linklater, will be there, as will Richard Abramowitz, a distributor for "Room with a View" and "Stop Making Sense." Certainly the audience will be treated to invaluable advice from those who really know what they're talking about.

North Carolina has seen an increase in film activity in recent years, so much so that nationwide it ranks third in film production, behind California and New York. Jim Morrison believes, "the range of geographical settings: the city, the coast and the mountains, are all possibilities that you don't have in California."

Of course, film making here is

also cheaper than in California or New York.

Wilmington, North Carolina's own Hollywood, sees much filming activity. Adrian Lyne is directing a remake of "Lolita" there, starring Melanie Griffith and the great British actor Jeremy Irons.

This year's festival hopes to show the level of talent North Carolina holds in terms of independent productions.

On Sunday afternoon, selected screenings of entrants to the competition — one entry direct from NCSU itself — will be held.

Last year, "The Delicate Art of the Rifle," directed by D. W. Harper, was made by NCSU students under their production company, CLC Films. The film recently played in the Independent Film Market in New York with great success, and its makers appear to have a very bright future.

Marjorie Putnum, executive

director of the festival, was inspired to organize the first festival since 1981 after attending the Duke Film and Video Festival last year. She realized that the state "really needed to have a film festival oriented toward North Carolina works."

Putnum met Cheshire, who was also pushing a film festival, and the two collaborated on the project. Putnam hopes all their hard work will result in bringing attention to and helping the local industry "grow and prosper."

The festival will certainly help the local industry by giving exposure to exactly what kind of talent North Carolina can call its own. Certainly, it will establish a kind of collective support for the industry, but more than anything, it will be an example of good movies close to home.

Tickets for the event are available from Ticketmaster.



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# Technician Classifieds Work!



# Partridge is emotional leader for State

Shelley Partridge wraps up her career at N.C. State as one of the most improved players in its history.

By MICHAEL TODD  
STAFF WRITER

Throughout her career, Shelley Partridge has played an important role in the growth and development of the N.C. State volleyball team.

The senior from Schaumburg, Illinois, has been called upon to fill many roles for the Wolfpack. As an outside hitter, a middle blocker, or a setter, Partridge has been a guiding force in the improvement of the Wolfpack volleyball program.

"I can honestly not say enough good things about Shelley," head coach Kim Hall said. "She works so hard. She is supremely concerned about the welfare of N.C. State volleyball. Everything she does on or off the court is geared toward promoting N.C. State volleyball."

"She is just a good leader. It's what every coach would want in a captain, someone who's concerned about more than their small little sphere. She's concerned about the well-being of the total effort."

Last year's team MVP, Partridge has consistently performed well on the volleyball court. The two-time captain also has become a defense, emotional leader for the Pack.

"Shelley's a spark plug out there," Hall said. "She likes to get people motivated and excited about her

"I can honestly not say enough good things about Shelley."

—Kim Hall,  
N.C. State Volleyball coach

play. But she's concerned about the overall scheme of things. She's not concerned about herself."

Partridge's on-the-court presence serves to motivate her teammates to reach for the next level.

"If you need anything, you can just look at her and she'll give you the fire," freshman Mandi Lawson said. "She's the leader on the court. If something is not going right, you can look at Shelley and you just get an inspiration. You know how confident she is, and you can just look up to her because she has so much experience out there."

"She has such a desire that you can look at her and know that she wants it. She's a great all-around player and she gives a lot of leadership."

Partridge has grown accustomed to her role as emotional leader on the team, and she will continue to inspire her teammates with her play.

"I kind of like that they look to me if they need support or some help," Partridge said. "I know that in situations that are very crucial, they

can look to me. They know that I am going to push as hard as I can push, and hopefully I motivate them to work as hard as they possibly can, too."

Partridge's motivational skills result directly from her position on the court.

"She's always been a leader on the court," Hall said. "She's always been one of the primary passers, one of the dig leaders on the team, and one of the top three hitting efficiency and kill leaders."

This year is no exception as Partridge leads the team in kills with 335 and digs with 409. She's third on the team in assists (47) and fourth in service aces (23).

One major problem that plagued Partridge early in her career were recurring problems with her right shoulder. A reinjury of that shoulder near the end of the 1993 season forced her to have rotator-cuff surgery.

Although the shoulder has given her problems, Partridge fought her way back and is now a better player than she was before.

"Her shoulder has never been perfect the whole time she's been here," Hall said, "but she worked through that. About 99 percent of the people that have rotator-cuff surgery never come back as strong. Shelley has come back stronger. That's just commendable for her and the work that she did in her therapy and her rehab, and how much intensity and desire she has to do it."

During the time away from volleyball, Partridge figured out what the sport means to her.

"(The surgery) really just took me out for a spring season, and made me realize how much I really love to play the game of volleyball, and how much I miss the team and being part of that team atmosphere."

"Over that summer, I really worked hard at rehabbing and getting my strength back, so when I came back my junior year I would a little bit stronger than I was my sophomore year."

Partridge has played through the dark times that have besieged the State program over the last six years. Since her arrival in 1992, the Wolfpack has mustered records of 11-18, 12-17 and 12-23. But the success of this year's team has breathed new life into State's program. The Wolfpack's record of 18-11 is the best since State finished 21-11 in 1988.

Playing the last three years was not a easy experience for Partridge, but it only makes this year's success that much sweeter.

"It's been really difficult. It makes you lose your focus of why you're here. You lose, and it's like I'm not helping the team win, and you get down on yourself," Partridge said.

"This year, it has been totally different. The team has been so much more energetic, so much more positive, so much more of a go-getter kind of team that knows that we can do it, and we're after it and we're going to get it."

# Swimming

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This year will not be an easy one for the women's team.

"We're going to have a hard time moving up from sixth," Hammond said. "We just don't have much depth. We have a great group of kids. We just need a couple of recruiting classes."

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# ECU

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Tommy Tanner, Tarantini said. "He is in the mold of the Wolfpack tradition — he goes to the goal well, and he likes to score."

"I knew that about him when he first got here."

In the Pack's last three games, the team has scored 14 goals. But despite the recent offensive production, Jonas says the defense has been the key, and they've done it with little recognition.

"The defense has been terrific all season," Jonas said. "They've definitely been the backbone of this team."

The defense, anchored by sophomore sweeper Ubusuku Abukusumo and last year's ACC Player of the Year goalkeeper Kyle Campbell, recorded the shutout.

Campbell's goals against average has been high all season, thanks to several top-20 teams. But despite the high scores, Tarantini still believes in his keeper.

"The defense has been terrific all season. They've definitely been the backbone of this team."

—Mark Jonas,  
N.C. State striker

"Kyle Campbell is the best goalkeeper in the country," Tarantini said. "No question about it. I don't care if we win the ACC championship or not."

State might have to win the ACC championship to make the NCAA's. Jonas thinks the team will have to make at least the finals to have a shot at the big dance.

State will face Campbell in the last regular-season game. The Pack will host the Camels on Saturday at 2 p.m.

# Giglio

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intense. But despite all his alleged anger, he delivered the best line of the day.

When asked about stress, which caused him to miss four games last year, he said that it was more stressful coaching JV basketball in New Jersey than in the ACC.

I just looked at assistant sports editor Mike Preston, who is also from New Jersey, and just laughed. Here we are at the mecca of basketball and Gary Williams is talking about JV basketball in Jersey.

I wanted to thank Gary for reminding me of the old days of shooting hoops in the dark at Pete Hudson's house until the wee hours of the morning.

The Nerf games may be a thing of the past, and I still haven't replaced that chandler, but on this weekend my hoop dreams lived on.

# Maryland

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wasn't decided until a last-second field goal by State's All-ACC kicker Steve Videtic.

For the Terps, beleaguered quarterback Scott Milanovich had a career day with 332 yards on 27 of 32 passing. He also chipped in five touchdown passes for good measure.

On a note of interest, this was the game last year, that sadly, the Wolfpack led receiving legend Eddie Goines. Technician Sports favorite writer tore his ACL and his stellar career was finished at Byrd Stadium.

The game will kickoff at 1 p.m. and Leader of the Pack and other Homecoming festivities will take place at halftime.

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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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## Recognition should be enough

Leaders of the Pack are not worth \$2,000 of your money.

The elections are over and the winners will be announced at the homecoming game this weekend. Soon, the two Leaders of the Pack will begin their reigns, complete with \$1,000 scholarships.

Who cares? Who needs them? What's the purpose? Wait a minute... \$1,000 scholarships?

While the numbers are not yet in, it's doubtful that many students cast votes in this popularity contest. Maybe some suite mates voted for their buddies. Maybe a handful of students spied someone on one of the flyers that were posted across campus and decided to reward that individual because... he or she was on a flyer. Yes, maybe there are people out there who actually decide to give a fellow student a huge chunk of change because he or she looks good on a bulletin board.

Funding for the scholarships came from student fees, everybody's money. Four thousand dollars was set aside for homecoming — \$2,000 for miscellaneous expenditures and \$2,000 to be split into two scholarships, one for a male and one for a female. Perhaps there is a pink

check and a blue check.

It's a gender-friendly thing. A man wins and a woman wins (even if they have no real reason to win \$1,000 "leadership" scholarships other than their ability to print their faces on a piece of neon paper). And those nasty regicentric titles are left out of the deal.

In the olden days, people competed for the title of "Homecoming Queen" and "Homecoming King." Oftentimes, yes, the candidates had leadership experience. But it was common knowledge that they were elected on the basis of their pretty faces. Now those pretty faces are called "Leaders," and they get money out of the deal.

What a crock. Leader of the Pack Organizers, don't insult the student body. Don't insult the intelligence of students who did vote and those who knew better than to waste their time. Call this popularity contest what it is: the election for homecoming queen and king. Then cancel it from this time forward and stop wasting money.

The "honor" of being a politically correct and gender-neutral homecoming person ought to be prize enough. Our student fees should not be a lottery purse for some lucky poser.

## Danger avoided by precaution

Walk highlights campus trouble spots, but ignores daytime dangers.

More than 50 deans, students, faculty and staff members took a stroll around campus Wednesday night in the interest of safety.

The event was all part of Student Government's Nightwalk, an annual assessment of areas on campus for the purpose of identifying problems with lighting and visibility. The issue of safety is one that concerns all members of the campus community, and is one that needs to be addressed in ways such as the walk.

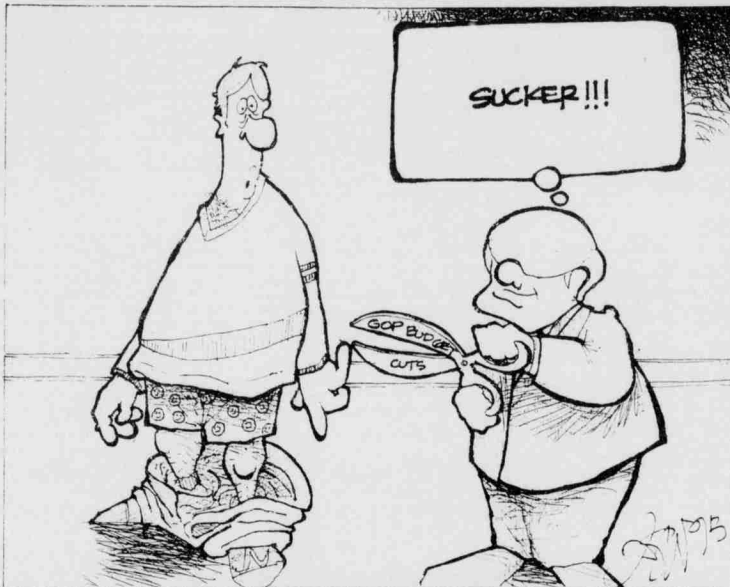
Crimes on campus have been of a violent nature over the past year ranging from assaults and attempted sexual assaults to armed robberies and car-jackings. Yesterday's incident, which began on Hillsborough Street and spilled onto campus, demonstrates our vulnerabilities to crime off-campus.

Although the Nightwalk will shed light on safety issues of the campus by night, there are others that should cause concern. The stabbing and beating on Wednesday occurred in the middle of the afternoon — in daylight. Canvassing the campus at night for insufficient lighting does not identify safety concerns the Hillsborough Street brawl raises.

Muggings, assaults and burglaries have all occurred on campus during the daylight hours.

The Nightwalk, although an laudable venture, falls short of addressing safety concerns on campus as a whole. Perhaps Daywalk should be organized to address issues of safety during the daylight. Formal recommendations can be made to Public Safety highlighting areas of concern. With luck, the Physical Plant and Public Safety will take the recommendations of concerned students and faculty and implement them.

Then all can walk at night and during the day without fear.



## Commentary

### Republicans too big for their britches

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I'm gonna come right out and say it. Republicans are getting way too big for their britches.

No, really. I am just bored to tears of Republicans getting on their high horses and telling me why they are the next generation.

I am tired of seeing "The Tide Is Turning" bumper stickers and P.J. O'Rourke and his less funny comports saying that Republicanism is inevitable. As I remember, Marx said the same thing about communism.

And God knows what Grawburg tells himself when he wakes up in the morning.

I just want to take things back a step. I want to remind you that it wasn't always like this.

Yes, I have moderate-liberal tendencies. Yes, I admit this freely. But I am here (with a degree in this sort of thing, mind you) to remove some of partisanship from these arguments.

Now, in my mind, every time a Republican gets elected, he is contractually obligated to tell the press and his supporters that "this is a new Republican realignment." I think they even have to print it on their stationery.

Everything from Richard Nixon to Newt Gingrich has been one long Republican realignment. Despite every major setback (Watergate, Iran-Contra, every congress since 1968, the Bush Administration), Republicans conveniently forget and claim that this, yes this, is the new realignment.

Yeah, like citizens were brainwashed by lesbian, flag-burning, child-stealing Puerto Rican ACLU members into thinking that conservative legislators might not be the best way to go. Uh huh.

There is no need for Republicans to feel that they were the un-loved child in a four-member family for the past 40 years. As I know it, no one ever told them to go home. As a part of the political process, they had a part. Political science gurus will tell you that it doesn't take a majority to mess up legislative moves in Congress.

In the Senate, it only takes 40 senators to stop a law from becoming enacted. And in many respects, one person (as Jesse Helms loves to show) can stop a bill. Now, in the previous 40 years of "Democratic Rule," Republicans always have a say. That's what the Constitution set up: the political process is supposed to keep a majority from having complete control. Federalist number 10 explains that "mobocracy" is bad and that even the minority party should have a part.

Well, the Republicans, who are lead by a history professor for God's sake, have forgotten that little piece of trivia. They are more than happy to tell their Democratic pariahs to take off and leave the driving to them (insert Funderburk joke here).

They are acting like that psycho little kid you may have known when you were eight when he finally had a little power.

Like when they get the ball or when they have candy. They just like to show everyone how powerful they are.

Ho hum.

1994 was not the beginning of the U.S. populace wiping their eyes and awaking from their dream of liberal generosity. It's all a lie.

Politics is not a game you can win. You can only be ahead for a little while before you trip, and your opponent takes the lead.

If you need an analogy (and I can see you do), politics is a really big box. Now, you need to move the box by pushing it across the floor. However, you are having a difference of opinion with someone else as to how to push the box.

Now, you want the box to move right, and the other guy wants the box to move left. You both get all your friends and push.

The box has to move forward, so you push on the left corner (and push right) and he pushes on the right corner. In the end, you both push against each other, but you also push the box forward.

Me? I line up slightly to the left. I want to go forward; but I don't want to go any farther right.

But if one side is kicked in the knees, there won't be enough people to push the box anywhere.

Nice analogy, huh? Good thing it's not my Master's thesis.

Anyway, there is no need for all the nastiness and anger that has plagued the Republican camp as of late.

They just need to realize (for once) that they have not won and the sun won't start setting on their little world now.

There are always more innings.



## Farrakhan's message not one of hate

The Million Man March had an astounding impact on not only Black men but the country as a whole. History was truly made as newspapers, and magazines across America filled their pages with news and commentaries about this holy day.

While I was reading the Perspectives section of the October 30 issue of Newsweek, I came across an interesting cartoon of Farrakhan standing on the podium at the Million Man March and saying, "I have a scheme." He held an agenda advocating, "self promotion, racial division, and religious intolerance."

It was clear the artist was attempting to paint a negative image of Farrakhan and his agenda. I would like to argue that these images are not true, and I shall use Farrakhan's speech at the March to prove my point. In order to make a thorough and cogent argument, I have decided to divide up what the artist has portrayed of Farrakhan's so-called hidden agenda into three separate articles which will appear three consecutive Friday's.

Today, I will argue the validity of the artist's claim that Farrakhan advocates religious intolerance. In my opinion,

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nothing could be farther from the truth than this statement. Why? Well, let us recall some of the things Farrakhan said in his speech.

Farrakhan began by saying, "In the name of Allah, the beneficent, the merciful. We thank Him for his prophets, and the scriptures which they brought. We thank Him for Moses and the Torah. We thank Him for Jesus and the Gospel. We thank Him for Mohammed and the Koran. Peace be upon these servants of Allah." Now correct me if I'm wrong but how could anyone who preached so-called "religious intolerance" possibly start his speech by paying respects to the three holy books of God?

That's not all. Later he says, "Every one of you must go back home and join some church, synagogue or temple or mosque that is teaching spiritual and moral uplift... we have to be more like Jesus, more like Mohammed, more like Moses and become servants of the people in fulfilling their needs." If Farrakhan preached religious intolerance then he would have never encouraged nearly one million people to enter a church or especially a synagogue or a temple. On the contrary, he would have pushed people

away from these religious entities and concentrated on having people attend only a mosque.

Reading over Farrakhan's speech, I carefully counted the times he quoted from the Koran, from the Bible, and from the Torah. I found he quoted five times from the Torah, 16 times from the Bible and only four times from the Koran.

Furthermore, I found that the number of Christian pastors and sermons, and the number of individuals who represented the African religions who gave a speech on the day of the March outnumbered the Islamic speakers almost three to one. What does all of this tell us? I think this shows accusations about Farrakhan advocating religious intolerance does not hold water.

"What about all of Farrakhan's anti-Semitic remarks? Have you forgotten about those?" you may ask. No, I haven't forgotten. In fact, I am fully aware of his continuous use of anti-Semitic remarks in his past speeches, but there is one very important distinction people always forget. When Farrakhan and other groups make anti-emitic comments, they are not preaching specifically against the Jewish religion per se, rather they are preaching against the Jewish people's political agenda in the United States, and more particularly, their great influence on U.S.

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### Connector will harm wildlife of park

This is in response to Matthew Hamby's Nov. 1 letter, "Duraleigh Connector will not harm ecology." I have to say that it is obvious from his letter that he has no clue on ecology or environmental protection.

Before Columbus came to this continent, it was perfect. The Native Americans protected the land and left it in the condition that God intended it to be. It was when the so-called "civilized" man came that things started going wrong. In the name of "progress," man has destroyed the land, water and air of this country. He stopped at nothing, and it wasn't until the late 20th century did anyone question this "progress."

The Duraleigh Connector will indeed harm the ecology of both Schenk Forrest and Umstead Park. As of now, wildlife can move rather freely between the two. The Duraleigh Connector will separate the two when it is built. When the Lorax Environmental Club visited the area, not long ago, it was obvious to us all that this new road would do even more. Every time a new road is built near a river or stream, dirt is washed down from the construction site to the body of water. Sediment buildup results, killing a great deal of life in that river or stream. It also causes that river or stream to become dangerously shallow. The Duraleigh Connector, as the Lorax Club saw with our own eyes, will be built near several streams and lakes.

And so I'd like to ask, "Who does Hamby think he is denying that the Duraleigh Connector wouldn't harm the local ecology?" He is neither an environmental science major nor is he a registered Wildlife Biologist (at least to my knowledge). Many professors in the forestry, wildlife and biology departments have publicly denounced this road. Many local citizens have voiced their opposition to the road. Does Hamby (or Monteith, for that matter) actually think he knows more about what effect this road will have on the area?

I don't think so. In short, one man's "progress" is another's disaster. The negative effects of the Duraleigh Connector outweigh the positive.

**Rob Ridings**  
Freshman, Wildlife Science

## The Campus FORUM

### Committee dedicated to improving safety

This letter is in response to the article printed in Technician Monday Oct. 30, 1995, titled "NCSU dorms open house to intruders" and written by Phillip Reese and Nicole Bowman. Within the past two months, Housing and Residence Life representatives of West Campus have created a committee dedicated to increasing safety awareness of students residing in the West Region of N.C. State.

This committee, known as the West Region Safety and Security Committee, has formulated four general objectives to explain to residents and staff members the importance of:

1. Denying access to intruders, thieves, trespassers and solicitors.
2. Increasing visibility and comfort within the residence halls.
3. Insuring a successful program by maintaining participation and support from all West Region staff members.
4. Increasing residents' involvement and investment by allowing active participation in implementing programs.

Our goals are to have residents keep their doors closed at all times, having residents maintain better security by not allowing non-residents into the buildings and having staff members perform spontaneous identification and key checks in the various residence halls.

After reading the article that was printed in Technician, we would like to clarify certain issues that we feel were misinterpreted. Initially, we would like the student body to note that our residence halls (Bragaw, Lee, and Sullivan) are open-air halls; the suites are open to breezeways, unlike those of other regions. This arrangement allows residents to change their environment by creating a different climate within their suite when they prop open their suite door. In other residence halls, such as Bowen, Carroll, and Metcalf, the suites do

not open to the outside; thus the climate cannot be changed by opening the suite doors.

Your depiction of the responsibilities of HRL staff is incomplete. The resident advisers make sure suite doors are shut in their halls. They work in conjunction with the community assistants who are responsible for conduction roves and shutting suite doors in all three buildings from the hours of 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. Unfortunately, many residents do not comply with the HRL policy concerning closing suite doors. On many occasions RAs and CAs have to repeatedly shut the same suite doors throughout the evening. It is the responsibility of the resident to keep his/her door shut at all times.

During the week of Nov. 6th, the WRSSC has planned a Safety and Security Week to coincide with the Take Back the Night Program. There will be numerous safety and security issues addressed, but the main purpose is to educate the residents about their personal safety. If anyone has any questions concerning the purpose of our committee or the events of the upcoming week, please contact one of the Co-chairs.

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### McHenry, quit while you're behind

Patrick McHenry, I would have told you long ago to quit while you were ahead. But since you're no longer ahead, just quit. I see by the falling leaves that it's time for you to hibernate the winter away, and heaven only knows campus would be a much calmer place without you. The "Women on Campus" article just crossed the line. If your quest is to piss-off every single human being on (or off) campus, then you probably only have the white-male-not-dating-socially-normal-queer ones left (next week's article, I'm sure). There are thousands of normal, fairly attractive, sensible, heterosexual/homosexual (take your pick), white/black (whichever you prefer) women on this campus. Maybe I can throw some math at

you for a minute. We have 28,000 students at this school, and my trusty HP-48GX says that means over 11.C. State. Now I understand we can't all share your obviously high standards, but give these ladies a break. I don't care if they are Greek or not, blonde, brunette, redhead or blue-haired smurfs, dress well or like T-shirts and jeans, or have boyfriends or are single. I know quite a few of them personally, and I've even dated a couple. I admit that they aren't all wonderful and perfect, but they're a damn sight better than you've made them out to be. If you can't get a date, don't be bitter, just accept facts and get on with your life. In the meantime, let me give you another crazy thought, you can actually be friends with them. They're great fun to hang out with, and they give pretty good advice to boot.

**Lawrence J. Wohler**  
Freshman, Computer Science

### Minorities should earn jobs as white men do

I am afraid that Michael Lemanski has spread some misconceptions about "equal rights" for women and minorities. When Lemanski says, "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." Lemanski, I don't know of any white males who are trying to hold back women or minorities. In fact, the United States has done everything it can to advance women and minorities. This nation has done everything it can to right the wrongs against minorities and women.

He also mentions the women's conference (attended mostly by "feminazis") and the Million Man March (its organizer, Louis Farrakhan, is anti-semitic). If this is any indication, it seems to me that the people who attended the "Manipulated Man March" and this women's conference in Beijing are just as racist and sexist as they claim white males to be. Lemanski also talks about the "glass ceiling." He seems to think that because 99 percent of U.S. corporations are run by men, women are being held back. Does

Lemanski think that women should be handed everything they want on a silver platter because they were denied it since the garden of Eden? Women can attain positions of power if they earn it just like we white men do.

Lemanski even complains because he was never taught by a female or black engineering professor. I would like to think the ultimate purpose of the civil rights movement is to create a color-blind society. In this case, no one is more noticing of the color of one's skin than Lemanski. In fact, there is no group who is most noticing of the color of one's skin than Liberals.

**Matthew Hamby**  
Sophomore, Textile Chemistry

### Odor permeates area around Dunn

I'm sure we're not alone when we say that there is a funky presence when walking past The West Dunn Building. Seeing as how the odor has been lurking for over a month, we thought it was time to release our top-10 explanations as to what this odor is.

10. It's the place where old professors go to die.
9. It stinks worse than the football team.
8. It's where I left Gary Birdsong after he told me I was going to hell.
7. Well, it is upwind from the "dining hall."
6. The remains of a Public Safety officer who confronted the wrong intoxicated student.
5. A "Kweel-puff" off of a jungle-beach tree.
4. Dan Korem knows.

3. At least it's better that Elizabeth Berkley's acting in Showgirls.

2. Les Robinson if we don't win this year.

1. Smells like a tuition increase to me.

**Corey Kozar**  
Freshman, Undesignated

**Andy Collins**  
Freshman, Undesignated

**Ernest Eich**  
Senior, Construction Engineering Management

### Grawburg digs his hole deeper and deeper

In an attempt to defend himself from charges of bigotry, "columnist rejects tag of bigotry," Chris Grawburg digs deeper the hole in which he's standing. Mr. Grawburg says he doesn't have a problem with all homosexuals, just the "radical ones." He doesn't have a problem with all blacks, just the "Afrocentrists." In other words, Mr. Grawburg can tolerate gays when they act straight, and he can tolerate blacks when they act white. It seems Mr. Grawburg only has a problem with diversity.

If Mr. Grawburg really wants the readers of Technician to accept that he's not a bigot, he should spend less time defending himself and more time examining why he feels they way he does. A little self-awareness on his part would be far more honest.

**Mark A. Zumbach**  
Lifelong Education

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## Aras

Continued from Page 10 domestic and foreign policy, which is often geared in a way that would serve the Jewish community's best interest here and abroad.

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God. Otherwise, one would not be considered a true Muslim.

People from right and left constantly bash Farrakhan whenever they get the chance. I should know, I am one of those people. However, it is only fair that we recognize his positive messages to people as well as his many negative ones. And when it comes to religious issues, Farrakhan should in no way be characterized as a religiously intolerant person.

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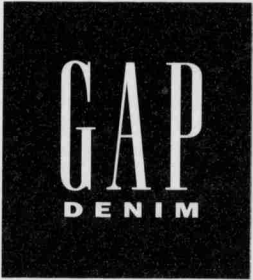
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