

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## Bell Tower Briefs



### N.C. Irrigation Conference to be held Thursday

The 32nd-annual N.C. Irrigation Conference will be held Thursday, Nov. 9, at the McKimmon Center.

The topic of this year's conference, wastewater irrigation management, is timely considering publicity surrounding recent lagoon spills and new wastewater management legislation, said Robert Evans, assistant professor of Biological and Agricultural Engineering at NCSU and specialist with the N.C. Cooperative Extension Service.

"Conference participants will be brought up-to-date on the new rules including mandatory certification and training requirements for land application of swine waste," Evans said.

The conference, which begins at 8 a.m. with registration and ends at 4 p.m., is divided into three sessions: 1995 Legislation Affecting Irrigation, Technological Developments and Operation and Management.

Highlights include New Rules Affecting Wastewater Management and Irrigation; Certification Program for Animal Wastewater Irrigation System Operators; Legal Considerations and Liabilities Associated with Wastewater Management and Irrigation; Livestock and Poultry Manure Nutrient Assessment and Distribution in N.C.; The Storms of '95: Frequency and Probability; and Irrigation Scheduling to Preclude Lagoon Overflow.

Courtesy of NCSU News Services.

### Art exhibit and auction

"Sowing Fields of Wisdom," an art exhibit and silent auction sponsored by the N.C. State chapter of the nonprofit organization Student Action with Farmworkers, will be held on Nov. 19 from 3 to 6 p.m. in the African-American Cultural Center Gallery.

Proceeds for the event will help support the SAF-NCSU Migrant Scholarship Endowment Fund. Chapter members are attempting to raise \$25,000 to endow a yearly scholarship that benefits a student whose family members have worked as migrant laborers.

The exhibit, featuring North Carolina artists, will be on display Nov. 14 through 29. The gallery is located on the Witherspoon Student Center's second floor.

Courtesy of the NCSU News Services.

### Residence hall wins awards

Sullivan Hall was awarded two national "Of the Month" awards, awarded by the National Residence Hall Honorary, for the month of September.

The hall won for best social program and for best community service program.

The pep rally/bonfire organized by Alan Metcalf, Chris Berard and Iana Kurlis won the social program award.

The best community service program award was for Fall Resident Orientation Guides (FROGS), organized by Crystal Bragg and Derek Miller.

## Lounge dwellers down to 17

Students are still living in lounges.

By ERIC WAMPLER  
STAFF WRITER

Although many students living in lounges and triples have been reassigned to permanent rooms, some students still remain in temporary housing.

According to "The State," Housing and Residence Life's official newsletter, the third person in each triple room has now

received a reassignment except those who signed an agreement to remain together for the rest of the semester.

At the beginning of the school year, 439 students were either assigned to lounges or triple rooms, said Jim Pappenhagen, the assistant director of administration at HRL. Many students were moved to rooms when they arrived on campus in August.

As of Monday, Nov. 6, 17 students were still living in lounges in Sullivan and Wood residence

halls, Pappenhagen said.

"Of those 17, 12 want to stay for the remainder of the semester, and 5 have not responded to us yet," he said.

People living in triples who wanted to be moved have been relocated, Pappenhagen said.

On West Campus, 13 students living in triple rooms asked to remain tripled for the remainder of the semester, he said.

"We're working with these students to find out where they'd like to be in the spring,"

Pappenhagen said.

Pappenhagen said it's difficult for HRL to gauge how many students are going to be no-shows in a typical year. Thus, an overpopulation of on-campus rooms can occur.

"We haven't had triples and overflow like this since the fall of 1988," he said.

Student data from the last five or six years is examined to estimate the number of no-shows, but it isn't

See LOUNGES, Page 2 >

## Windhover wins national awards



Windhover staff members display the awards.

N.C. State's literary and arts magazine won a Pacemaker award and a Best of Show award this year.

By JASON KING  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

One of N.C. State's student publications has been selected as one of the best in the nation.

Windhover, NCSU's student-run literary and arts magazine, collected two nationally recognized awards at the 1995 College Media Association's National Convention, held in Washington, D.C. from Nov. 2 through 5.

The 1995 edition won the Best of Show award, while the 1994 edition won the Pacemaker award.

The Pacemaker award is presented annually to five collegiate publications. Approximately 50 magazines entered the 1994 competition. The Best of Show award was given to 10 college publications' staffs who sent student delegates to the convention.

Jonathan Minton, the 1995 editor of Windhover, said he was honored to win the award.

"It's nice to have national recognition," he said.

Minton said the 1995 Windhover has a good chance of winning next year's Pacemaker award.

See WINDHOVER, Page 2 >

## Elemental struggle



An N.C. State student fights against the wind and rain while trying to leave D.H. Hill Library Tuesday.

TRIPP FLYTHE/STAFF

## Marchers remember rape victims

By CHRIS BAYSDEN  
NEWS EDITOR

Students, faculty and administrators will gather tonight to remember campus victims of rape and domestic violence at N.C. State's annual Take Back the Night March.

The march will start at 7 p.m. at Harris Field and at the Quad on East Campus. Participants will march across campus and spread messages of awareness about the problems of sexual violence.

The two groups will converge at 8 p.m. in the Brickyard where three speakers will discuss the epidemic of violence against women. Survivors of rape will gather in the Women's Center at 9 p.m. to talk about their experiences.

This is the eighth year NCSU has held a Take Back the Night March; it is the second that was solely organized by students, said the Jim Claggett, the event's co-chair.

The march is a national event which was originally organized and sponsored by the National Organization for Women, Claggett said. But the specter of domestic violence isn't just a women's problem, he said.

"I think that it can touch everybody," he said. "It's not strictly a women's event anymore. It's going to take everybody to solve this."

Alane Basco, the event's co-chair, said the problem of rape has become pervasive enough that everyone, including men, will have to deal with it.

"What if it was your sister, your wife or your girlfriend?" she said. "Rape will affect you in your lifetime."

Basco said the official number of rapes at NCSU last year, two, may make it sound like NCSU is a relatively safe campus, but that number doesn't tell the whole truth.

"I think two a year is bogus," Basco said. "The reporting system on this campus is bogus. Until there is an adequate system you will not get the true numbers."

Basco said she was inspired to help organize the event partially because she knows victims of sexual violence.

"I'm very young and I know so many people who have been raped," she said. "It has completely changed their lives."

A number of local businesses and campus organizations supported this year's march. Members of Rape Education and Active Leadership (REAL) Men and Help, Education and Action on Rape (HEAR) Women organized the event.

"I feel like I've gotten to know a lot of good people," Basco said. "I want them to see and feel the power I felt at the first march."

Claggett said about 650 people attended the event last year. Basco said she didn't know how many people would attend the march, but that the basketball game might affect attendance. While she hopes 800 people will attend, she said a lower attendance would discourage her.

Brickyard speakers will include Rhonda Mann, director of NCSU's Women's Center; Nate Barnett, the coordinator of State University of New York at Buffalo's student conference on campus sexual violence; and Amy Radford, the director of student activities at Greensboro College.

See BILL, Page 2 >

## Physical Plant working to improve access

N.C. State's libraries are next on the list of buildings which need handicap accessibility improvements.

By NICOLE BOWMAN  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The Physical Plant's Design Services is slowly but surely making the N.C. State campus more handicap-accessible.

Mary Powers Ryan, a member of the Physical Plants Design Services,

spoke to the Student Organization of Disability Awareness in the Student Center Tuesday evening about the process of improving NCSU's handicap accesses.

"Design Services' job is to plan and implement a physical-barrier-removal program on campus," she said.

Powers Ryan said the improvements have been placed on a priority list. The planned improvements have been placed into five categories. Buildings with classrooms are given top priority.

The NCSU libraries are first on the Design Services' priorities list.

Powers Ryan said the projects to improve accessibility are nothing new.

"The improvements have been going on since the 1980s, but they got a big push in 1990," she said.

Financial constraints have forced this to be a slow process, Powers Ryan said. When the Physical Plant undertakes a project, such as changing a hall to make it more accessible, it has to install one thing at a time for monetary reasons, she

said. "The design process is more piece by piece," she said.

Design Services is starting new programs and processes to address accessibility, Powers Ryan said.

"We're working on surveys to see what needs to be done," she said. "We're trying to start a new prioritization [of building improvements]."

Design Services is also trying to put future projects into the NCSU

See IMPROVE, Page 2 >

## Inside Wednesday

Sports: State starts ACC tourney this weekend at Duke. Page 3 >

et cetera: Things to do in Raleigh when you can't sleep. Page 5 >

et cetera: Joe Eszterhas has gone way too far this time. Page 5 >

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## Simon says: amendment

By JEN BLAND  
THE NORTHERN STAR  
NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Senator Paul Simon (D-Ill.) planned to introduce an amendment to the Senate's student financial aid bill, but the Republicans beat him to it.

The GOP introduced an amendment that incorporated three of the four points in Simon's amendment, including restoring the six-month grace period for loan repayment, abolishing the 85 percent tax on universities and cutting the proposed 9 percent rise in the interest rate for the PLUS loan.

David Carle, from Simon's press office, said the Republican amendment passed the Senate 99-0.

The bill is being discussed in Conference Committee, a committee where members of each house meet to discuss a bill.

Carle said a likely compromise will be to cut the direct-lending program to 10 percent



of the national loan volume. The House of Representatives wanted to cut the program

completely and the Senate wanted to cap it at 20 percent.

Jerry Augsburger, Northern Illinois University student financial aid office director, said 38 percent of national loan volume is through direct lending. If the 10 percent cap were to go into effect, 75 percent of the students in the program would have to return to traditional methods to receive loans, he said.

The cap would also allow lending institutions a 90 percent monopoly, Carle said. In contrast, Simon and Augsburger agree the best alternative would be to give

See BILL, Page 2 >

# Bill

Continued from Page 1

universities the opportunity to choose if they want to participate in direct lending.

"For the first time in many years there is healthy competition occurring between the two federal loan programs," Simon said in the Oct. 17 Congressional Record.

Simon also pointed out in the record that banks make more money on student loans than they do on any other venture besides credit cards.

"It's an insult to students and to taxpayers," Carle said.

He also called the cap a blatant Republican effort to favor special interests over students and taxpayers.

Augsburger said of the 104 schools that started the direct-lending program its first year, none of the schools have had a complaint about its results.

"Every college and university, I repeat, that has the direct-lending program wants it to continue," Simon said in the record. "Not a single one wants to back off."

The record included a letter from Kay Jacks, director of financial aid at Colorado State University, in which she stated: "I can hardly talk about eliminating the direct-lending program without crying. Students are happy, universities are happy. Why they want to cut it — I just don't get it."

# Improve

Continued from Page 1

Master Plan for improving campus.

"We're trying to make accessible routes another layer of the Master Plan," she said.

S.O.D.A. President Alex Horn, a junior in psychology, said the improvements being made on and off campus are a big step forward for handicap access.

"The [Western Lanes] bowling alley changes are really important," he said. "If you had a class in that building [in the past], you wouldn't have been able to get to class."

## TODAY

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

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

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

**MEETING** — Students wanting to meet new friends while helping others are invited to attend Circle K International's meeting at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the University Student Center. For more information, call Paul Patel at 513-3590.

**MOVIE** — The Self-Knowledge Symposium will present "Awakenings" in the Blue Room of the University Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Discussion and free refreshments will follow. For more information, call Doug at 231-2679.

**ADVICE** — Advertising agency professionals will be available to give advice and critique portfolios at 7:30 p.m. in the Nelson Hall boardroom.

**MEETING** — The NCSU Volunteer Services Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Harris Hall, room 2015.

**ADDRESS** — Robert Orr will speak on "A Personal Journey: From

German Specialist to Japan Hand" at 4 p.m. in Nelson Hall. This is part of International Connections Week.

**FILM** — "Wings of Desire" will be shown at D.H. Hill Library's Erdahl Clay Theater, room 2304 at 8 p.m. This is part of International Connections Week.

**LECTURE** — A lecture on the life after death will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Poe Hall, room 214. For more information, call 490-1763.

## THURSDAY

**LECTURE** — Two NCSU horticulture science students will do an analysis of gardens seen in Europe at 8 p.m. in Boston Hall, room 3712.

**WORKSHOP** — A workshop on vines and ground covers will be held at 9 a.m. at the NCSU Arboretum. The cost is \$35 and registration is required. To register, call 266-3322.

**FORUM** — A Peace Lunch Forum will be held from 12:40 to 1:40 p.m. in the University Student Center Brown Room. Ronald Linden will be the speaker. For more information, call 834-5184.

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

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

**PRACTICE** — The NCSU Ultimate Frisbee Team will practice at 6 p.m.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

on the lower intramural fields. New players are welcome to attend.

**DISCUSSION** — A discussion on the Million Man March will be held in the Metcalf TV Lounge. For more information, call the Society of African-American Culture at 515-8720.

**CONCERT** — Meredith College's "Dance Works '95" will be held at 8 p.m. in Meredith College's Jones Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$6 for adults. To reserve tickets, call 829-2840.

**ADDRESS** — Ronald Linden will speak on "The Myths of Yugoslavia: Reflections on the Recent Balkan Wars" at 12:40 p.m. in the University Student Center Brown Room. This is part of International Connections Week.

**FILM** — "Faraway, So Close" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center Cinema. This is part of International Connections Week.

**DISCUSSION** — The College Democrats will present "The War Room" at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Walnut Room. A discussion and refreshments will follow. For more information, call 512-1036.

## FRIDAY

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

**CONCERT** — Meredith College's

"Dance Works '95" will be held at 8 p.m. in Meredith College's Jones Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$6 for adults. To reserve tickets, call 829-2840.

**SYMPOSIUM** — A German Studies symposium will be held through Nov. 12 in the McKimmon Center. All presentations are free and open to the public. This is part of International Connections Week.

**PERFORMANCE** — The Dance Program and the Department of Physical Education present the John Gamble/Jan VanDyke Dance Co. in an Informal Concert in the Carmichael Gym Dance Studio at 7 p.m. Seating is limited on a first

come, first serve basis. For more information, call Robin Harris Taylor at 515-1398.

**MEETING** — The Board of Governors will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the General Administration Building in Chapel Hill.

## SATURDAY

**CONCERT** — Turtle Island String Quartet, a jazz string ensemble, will perform at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. The cost is \$6 for NCSU students and \$11 for faculty/staff. For tickets, call Ticket Central at 515-1100. A free pre-show discussion will be hosted by NPR reporter Dean Olsner.

## What's Happening Policy

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

# Lounges

Continued from Page 1

known how many students with housing agreements will show up until the first day of classes, Pappenhagen said.

In the past two Julys, HRL has sent students letters asking them if they still want on-campus housing for the fall. This has helped decrease the no-show rate.

Students simply not showing up at school are not the whole problem, Pappenhagen said. Upperclassmen who are admitted into co-op and study abroad programs late usually do not cancel their housing agreements. However, when the

housing pre-payment for sophomores, juniors and seniors was increased from \$50 to \$75 a few years ago, there were fewer no-shows because student, didn't want to lose the extra money.

Students living in overflow houses that they have gotten along as best they can.

Krysten Cunningham, a freshman in business management, is still living in a Sullivan lounge.

"I was really mad about it at first, but we've been in here and I've gotten to know my roommates pretty well, so it's not so bad," she said. "We're still living out of boxes because it's temporary, though."

Ross Thomas, a freshman in computer engineering, was

relocated to permanent housing in Wood at the end of October.

"The lounge I was in would have been a good room, but I couldn't settle in because it was temporary," he said.

Students who decided to remain in triples offered various reasons for staying together.

"Living in a triple is like taking a cross-country road trip," said Evan Goldberg, a freshman in chemical engineering. "It's crowded and there's not a lot of privacy, but it can be a lot of fun."

Students still living in lounges are receiving credit toward their housing bills at the rate of \$3 per day for basic halls and \$3.50 per day for premium halls.

# Windhover

Continued from Page 1

"It will definitely be in the running," he said.

Anyone affiliated with NCSU may submit an entry to the magazine: faculty, students, staff and alumni.

The magazine's staff reviews each work that is submitted and then chooses what it wants to include in the magazine. Minton said the magazine gets a lot of positive and negative feedback from associates of the university.

"Most people like the quality of it," he said. "But some people have been upset because there are not a lot of student entries."

Minton said some editors establish a quota about how many student entries they will include in

their magazine, but student quotas were not an issue he addressed when putting the magazine together.

"Our only quota is quality," he said.

Dawn Rae Tylak, the editor for the 1996 edition, said her staff will review all entries anonymously; they will not know whose entry they're reading until they decide if it will be included in the magazine.

"We want a variety of styles and subjects, whether in writing or visual arts," she said.

Windhover has achieved All-American status in past years. The 1983, 1988 and 1990 editions also were honored.

Other 1994 Pacemaker winners include publications from San Francisco State University, Columbia College in Chicago, the University of Oregon and Casper College in Wyoming.

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# Sports

Technician

November 8, 1995

Michael Preston

COMMENTS



## Corneal got the shaft

**N.C. State's women's soccer coach didn't get his just desserts for his effort and coaching this season.**

He's Alvin Corneal, the N.C. State women's soccer coach, and he's quite possibly one of the best in the business. His resume from his first full season at the helm is an impressive one, to say the least.

I'm doing this column because I'm truly disturbed that the coaches in the ACC overlooked Corneal and his team's accomplishments this year regarding the Coach of the Year award.

The Pack was a pre-season number six selection, picked only ahead of doormats Wake Forest and Florida State. It was expected to do very little, if anything at all, at the start of this year. As much as I hate to say it, State was the Rodney Dangerfield of soccer.

No respect (if you want to say it like Dangerfield, that's entirely up to you, and whether you're alone).

Corneal took a 1-4-1 team from a year ago and turned it into one of the top seven teams in the nation. He was partly responsible for turning his players into some of the best in the conference, if not the country — namely with defender and second team All-ACC selection Sandy Miller, who has shown a world of improvement.

Corneal's team beat every ranked opponent it faced with the exception of North Carolina, the No. 1 team in America. They finished the conference season with wins over Virginia, Duke, Clemson and Maryland.

They were undefeated at Method Road. And the fact that for 13 of 15 games this year, his team didn't lose.

The Pack received an NCAA at-large bid and advanced to the semifinals in the ACC Tournament.

The most telling stat: second place in the ACC at 6-1-0, 16-3-0 overall.

So, needless to say, I was shocked the other day when I saw Maryland head coach April Heinrichs (also known as the inventor of the "Heinrichs maneuver") was named the 1995 ACC Coach of the Year. You know, I wouldn't have been surprised if it was somebody like Mike O'Cain who wasn't given the honor. Any coach who was unprepared for an offensive set with two weeks to prepare should take a step back and look at his program.

Frankly, somebody should tell him that the first step to recovery is admitting there's a problem. It's called a game plan, look into it.

Seeing as how O'Cain revealed recently that he doesn't read the newspapers, I can say that.

Stepping off my soapbox, I believe it's time to get back to my original point.

One of my biggest problems with Corneal not winning is that I don't know what more you have to do to win that stupid award. He's done everything except beat Carolina, which 20 other teams haven't done this year, either.

I've been formulating some theories as to why Corneal was snuffed.

**Anson Dorrance:** Dorrance is the coach of Carolina. My theory here is, whenever State gets screwed in one way or another, it's safest to blame it on Chapel Hill.

**adidas:** The soccer megamachine probably had something to do with it. Maryland, Carolina, Virginia and Clemson all wear adidas. We're sponsored by Umbro. Makes you wonder, doesn't it?

**Jealousy:** Well, "the coaches were probably all thinking, "if he

## Rugby club gets plenty of wins, but no respect

**Look out, it's dangerous, but there is something at which N.C. State is exceptionally good.**

By J.P. GIGLIO  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The road to the state championship has not been easy for the N.C. State men's Rugby Club. But winning championships would not be so celebrated if they were easy to come by.

First, the club defeated defending champions East Carolina in Greenville to clinch the title with a 12-5 win over the Pirates. East Carolina has a reputation as a big, physical team that doesn't always use the brightest players, i.e. half of them aren't eligible. Note: To be eligible, you have to be a student at the university.

But the Pack beat the Pirates at their own game — they beat them at it. While the forwards, or the football equivalent to the offensive line, were controlling the ball, the scoring was left up to outside center Philip Moss-Alabaster, whose leg

kicked the team to victory.

"The East Carolina game was the turning point in our season," club president Darren Goroski said. "It was such a tough game that three players were hospitalized. One of the kids from our team hasn't been back since then."

The two players from State who were hospitalized are doing fine now, Goroski added.

The win over the Pirates clinched the state title, but it wasn't until three weeks later that the team clinched home-field advantage for the first round of the national tournament.

The Wolfpack took its in-state success a step further with a 25-5 trouncing of rival North Carolina. Goroski scored two tries — a touchdown, or when the ball is touched to the ground in the endzone — to pace State's backfield. Goroski leads the team with eight tries this year.

The Pack controlled the ball throughout the match, but it wasn't until the second half that the domination showed on the scoreboard.

Goroski pointed to the play of

forwards Scott Houston, Adam Overbay and John Gooch as a key to the victory over the Tar Heels.

One player who has stood out all season for the Pack is eight-man Mark Lowe. The South-African native has been 100 percent hustle, Goroski said.

"He's like white on rice," Goroski said. "It's impossible to watch the game and not see Mark constantly around the ball."

You might be wondering — what is the state championship? And you probably didn't even know there was a national tournament for rugby.

Since it is not a Div. I-A sport in any university in the country, the club teams are the pinnacle of college rugby. The teams form a rugby union and the winners from separate unions, which are like football conferences, play for the national title.

N.C. State is a member of the North Carolina Union and competes on the national level with other teams from the Atlantic States.

Last spring, State faced Loyola in the first round of the national tournament in Baltimore and lost.



The N.C. State Rugby Club, they're more than just fancy shirts.

Another obstacle in the way of the rugby club has been respect. The team has received very little recognition on campus and receives minimal financial support from the university for jerseys and an occasional new ball.

According to Goroski, the team

understands it's only a club and it can't expect much more financial help from the university, but fan support would be a plus.

"We're undefeated, and we're the state champions," Goroski said. "I don't think the rest of the campus knows about us."

## ACC tourney is do or die for Pack

**The men's soccer team needs to win two games this weekend if it wants to play in next week's NCAA's.**

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

It's time for a run. The N.C. State men's soccer team opened the season with practices that consisted of no shots on goal or dribbling skills, just sprints.

Well, it's time for another sprint of sorts Coach George Tarantini and company.

If the team is to qualify for the NCAA tournament for the second straight year, it must, at least, reach the finals in the ACC Tournament. The Pack hasn't lost a game in their last eight so they seem to be on the right track.

Tarantini said after the East Carolina game last week that the ACC tournament is what the team plays for and he is not worried that the team did not repeat as regular

season ACC champions.

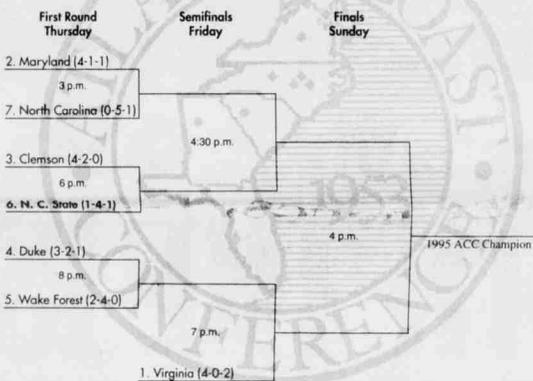
In order to advance in the tournament, the Wolfpack will have to defeat third-seeded Clemson. The Tigers won the regular season meeting, 2-1. That game epitomized the team's inability to take care of the ball.

As Tarantini put it so well, "You have to have the ball to score."

One player who needs to have his feet on the ball is the team's leading scorer, striker Mark Jonas. One slight problem, the senior has to sit out the first round for receiving a red card in the final home game against Campbell.

The offense will not be without weapons just because Jonas will not be around. Fellow senior Damon Nahas has been instrumental to the team's offensive production and control of the tempo of the game. Sophomore Shohn Beachum, who scored two goals in the season finale, could provide some offensive punch.

### 1995 Atlantic Coast Conference Men's Soccer Championship Duke Soccer Stadium, Durham



## It's another new look for Wolfpack Basketball

**It's that time of year again — basketball season. But before you run and hide, check out what's going on with Wolfpack Basketball. Things are changing at N.C. State.**

### Wolfpack Basketball

Aaron Morrison

loaner from the Raleigh Civic Center. The newly refinished floor just got back home Monday night. And it is different.

The company that remodeled the NBA Charlotte Hornets' floor handled the work for the Pack.

The new Wolfpack floor sports the painted-in three-point area, a huge "S" at center court and the three-wolves logo along the baselines. There's also a new fade-to-black look along the sidelines.

There have been mixed reactions from students and players.

"It's great," senior center Todd Fuller said. "It's very sharp. I think they did a very good job with it. It was needed."

Coach Les Robinson was more impressed with the new sturdy construction of the floor, but he added that he liked the new look.

"I think it looks good," Robinson said, "but I'm wondering what other people will think."

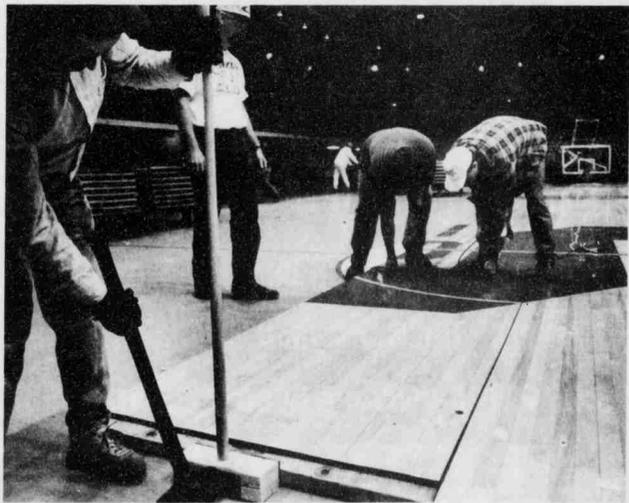
Another new look for the Wolfpack men will be the uniforms. Last season, State shocked everyone with new geometric uniforms. This season, the Pack has yet another new look. The new uniforms have the usual long shorts with a new design. They are made by Converse, just like the shoes.

The Wolfpack women are also wearing Cons this season.

#### Game time

The preseason will kick off for the men tonight in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Pack will face the always-tough North Carolina AAU team in its first real game action of the season. Tipoff for the exhibition



Workers at Reynolds Coliseum lay down the newly refinished floor. There are several things that will look different in Reynolds this season.

game will be at 7:30 p.m., and tickets will be available at the door.

The next exhibition for State will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. against the Australian National team.

The regular season will begin Saturday Nov. 25 when the Pack hosts Virginia Military Institute at 7:30.

The women start their preseason

Saturday, Nov. 11, at home against the Hungarian National Team in an exhibition game. It will be a warm up for the match-up Sunday, Nov. 18, with the U.S. National Team.

The U.S. Team will feature former collegiate stars such as Cheryl Swoopes and Rebecca Lobo.

State will then travel out to sunny Hawaii for the Wahine Classic in

Honolulu to open the regular season. Other teams in the tournament are Washington State, Oregon State, Connecticut, Northern Arizona, Hawaii, Baylor and Fairfield.

**Editor's Note:** For a complete guide to the '95-'96 Wolfpack basketball teams, pick up Technician's Basketball Tabloid, Friday, Nov. 17.

... shouldn't have been there by herself anyway ... how can it be rape if you're on a date? ... party girl ... brought it on herself ... drinking heavily ... she enjoyed it ... dressed like that ... didn't really say "No" ... isn't he her boyfriend? ... what did she expect? ... shouldn't have been flirting with him ... her fault ... her fault ... her fault ... her fault ... her fault ...

## **DEAL WITH THE ISSUE**

### **THE ISSUE IS SEXUAL ASSAULT**

# **TAKE BACK THE NIGHT**

The Eighth Annual March on the Eighth of November

7:00 PM The March begins. West Campus: Harris Field East Campus: The Quad

8:00 PM The Brickyard. Speakers: Nate Barnett, Rhonda Mann, Amy Radford

9:00 PM Survivors Speakout. The NCSU Women's Center

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# et cetera

Technician

November 8, 1995

## In Review

### Violet Strange ... "Stray"



For those who have said North Carolina music is boring or doesn't measure up to say, New York or Los Angeles or Seattle or Austin, listen up. Here comes the good stuff.

Maybe you've heard of the band, Fetchin' Bones, from Charlotte. I hadn't. I only knew they were a band once and they had a pretty big following for a local band. But from the remains of Bones comes a new band and a great little album.

Violet Strange's first album "Stray" is a wonderful mix of rock, art, loud riffs and lean vocals.

This is where Talking Heads should have gone: away from the absurdities of "And She Was" or "Nothing But Flowers" and more towards the darker, human side. Lord knows David Byrne and company had it in them, but they fell into the ironic and laughable.

The four piece is the usual set-up: drums, bass and two guitars. Deanna Campbell takes the lion's share of vocals with Danna Pentes and Jay Garrigan taking up the backing vocals.

Stray has a number of sides. For the first two tracks, it has a lot of Siouxsee and the Banthees sound: large and tribal with traces of death and loss. Plenty of minor chords and their plaintive, pitched vocals.

Then, they move into a softer, smoother side, focusing more on accessible songs. Here, the vibe is very different. Violet takes a more down-to-earth tone.

Then, towards the end, they shoot off the rockets. All the rock and suppressed emotion comes pouring like a broken water main. The pain and anger just takes off. The drums come out loud and quick, like a driving rain on your windshield.

The total package is a great little gift. It doesn't bog itself down in grunge of rock, but instead transcends the normal limitation of the genre.

Violet Strange will be at the Local 506 in Chapel Hill on Friday.

-James Ellis

### What, oh what do you do in the wee hours of the morning?

By ELIZABETH BOOKOUT  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

"What is there to do in Raleigh?"

The question is frequently voiced by N.C. State students, especially those who are used to living in a big city.

Early in the evening, it's usually not too difficult for most people to find a place to go. There is always a game to watch, a play to see or a concert to attend. You can go to the movies, a comedy club or drive to Chapel Hill and visit the planetarium. It's later on in the evening when people start getting desperate for something to do.

If you are in the mood for a leisure "sport," there's midnight bowling on weekends. On weeknights, Capital Lanes bowling alley keeps the latest hours in Raleigh: it's open until 12 a.m.

Not a bowler? Don't overlook miniature golf. Putt-Putt also has an arcade, go-carts and batting cages and is open until 1 a.m. on weekends and until 11:15 p.m. during the week.

How about a midnight movie? On weeknights, the latest showtimes are usually around 10 p.m., but on Friday and Saturday, there is always a midnight showing at Mission Valley and Colony. There's also the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" every Friday night at the Rialto.

Drinks, anyone? Bars

are plentiful in Raleigh. You can find a bar open every night of the week where patrons drink themselves into a stupor, shoot pool until 2 a.m. and/or dance like fools.

If you're sick of dancing to the typical top 40 stuff played at the Hillsborough Street bars, sample Monday nights at Networks. Located downtown off of Hargett Street, Networks costs a mere \$3, and DJ Steve (of Fallout Shelter fame) spins a variety of industrial, gothic, techno and 80s retro music. If you frequented Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights at Fallout before it closed last year, Monday nights at Networks will be a nostalgic experience.

Prefer a more mainstream crowd and a bigger dance floor? Marzz is the biggest and best place to go in Raleigh. Marzz is open until 3 a.m. Thursday (college night) through Saturday, and there are three rooms to choose from (disco, top 40 and high energy). Prices vary from free (for female members on Fridays) to \$8 (for underage non-members on Saturdays).

But what do you do after 2 a.m. if you aren't quite

ready to go home? Well, let's see: You can resurrect childhood memories by playing hide-and-go-seek and duck-duck-goose in the cemetery. Wait, no you can't. That's trespassing. Okay, legal stuff: Buy groceries.

Do laundry. Go to Wal-Mart and annoy the toy department floor staff by activating the talking toys on display. Visit the airport and approach a mysterious stranger returning from an overseas flight. Give him/her a big hug and say "I missed you!" (Reactions are hilarious.) Wander aimlessly down Hillsborough Street as if you have a destination. Sick of that? Drive to Chapel Hill and wander aimlessly down Franklin Street as if you have a destination.

Go to the Rose Garden at Raleigh Little Theater and sneak up on the pot smokers and the couples making out. (As you would imagine, the responses from both these groups are equally entertaining when you walk past them at 3 a.m.) If you get even more desperate, you can visit the computer lab and

learn how to use your unity account (if you haven't already). Note how many other equally bored people are logged on.

Don't like the above options? You're not alone. So, where do you go when everything is closed?

According to the number of 24-hour restaurants in this town, eating is the most popular thing to do after Raleigh shuts down. There are many of these fine eateries near campus, but most of them don't draw much business from students during the daytime.

Everyone already knows about these places. They include, but are not limited to: International House of Pancakes, Mr. B's, Waffle House, Denny's ... you get the idea.

If you crave breakfast food, greasy food or greasy breakfast food in the middle of the night, you are in luck. If you don't particularly like this fare, remember this: unless someone's waiting for a table, they can't say anything if you order only a frosty beverage.

These places do have good points. If the restaurant isn't crowded, you can sit there for hours after you've ordered without getting kicked out. (It makes them look like they are getting business.)

And that's nightlife in Raleigh. If this doesn't sound appealing, find something worthwhile to do at home, and be creative. Only as a very last resort should you actually go to sleep.

## Hollywood is sleazing up

Clarence Moyer



Last weekend, I rushed out to my mailbox and joyously yanked out my own private copy of my favorite magazine, "Entertainment Weekly." Since I discovered it five years ago, EW has been a weekly staple in my life.

Well, except for when they double up the issue and take a week off. Those "special issues" always bite and throw me into a two-week depression.

But this week, EW saddened me. The first story seemed as if it were written by good ol' Hollywood critic Bob Dole himself. It slammed the entire film genre of the erotic thriller, citing several recent films as examples of its impending death. "Sex stalls," it said.

I say thee nay, base Christians! Sure, "Jade" and "Showgirls" were erotic thrillers that, between them, didn't even gross a fourth of the erotic thriller classic Sharon Stone film, "Basic Instinct." The two films were resounding flops.

And right-wing Republicans see this as a victory and a "lean to the right" in America's national attitude.

Sorry, guys. "Showgirls" and "Jade" were just plain bad. That's all there is to it.

Now, I know by now everyone's going to think I'm some perverted

See HUMPAY, Page 8

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# THE RED ZONE

# A Thousand Words

Open mouth, insert foot. We've been trying to get the old size-11 Nike's into our mouth for the last week. Something about Virginia and running up the score for the voters by some team that shall remain nameless. But that's not the direction we want to go this week. Speaking of direction, just which way is N.C. State's football team going? According to coach **Mike O' Cain** it's not a bad one. "I feel good about where we are going," O' Cain said Monday in his weekly press conference. So going from 9-3 to 3-9 is something to feel good about. As they say in the business, *c'est la vie*. At least we give you something to feel good about in The Red Zone.

**If you start me up**  
The Maryland game was the first in a long line of starts for freshman quarterback **Jose Laureano**, but next week at Georgia Tech will not be his second. In the press conference after the game, O' Cain said that unless something happened to **Terry Harvey** would get the start. Laureano might say a word of thanks to Harvey after the pounding he received at the hands of the Terps last week. Now he knows why Harvey hasn't completed an entire season without an injury.

O' Cain said the reason for Harvey starting has nothing to do with Laureano's performance. "If he would of thrown for 7,000 yards, Terry would have still started next week," O' Cain said. "You don't lose your starting spot because of injury."

**Just sign on the dotted line**  
Have you ever wondered how women's basketball coach Kay Yow has managed to win 488 games? Does the word recruiting mean anything? Well, it looks like the Wolfpack legend has done it again. You reported Monday that three new recruits would be signing today. She said that two of the three are "big time."

Throw the new recruits — NCAA regulations forbid her to mention their names — into the mix with freshman **LySchale Jones** and transfer **Kristen Gillespie**, and that should answer the 500-win question.

**Technician Sports: We know no boundaries**  
Uh-oh, it must be time for another shameless self promotion. No, we're not going to talk about **Preston and Giglio** being on WKNC again, we're talking about the News & Observer. Yes, that's right, your favorite football panel has hit the big time.

We know what you're thinking, Pigskin Picks hit the big time a long time ago. Well, we've taken it to new heights. The N&O called us about one of our panelists, (Must have been **Aaron Morrison**) and they wanted the skinny for their Under the Dome section on Governor Hunt.

One particularly interesting quote came from assistant sports editor extraordinaire **J.P. Giglio**. "The governor must know something we don't," Giglio said. One thing he didn't like was the tag line that followed his name. "Who is in last place." It's one thing to kick someone while he's down, but in print is just plain wrong.

**Stat of the week**  
Rushing yardage is the game and N.C. State is not the name. Nobody admires **Rod Brown** and **Tremayne Stephens** more than Technician Sports (see the football preview), but minus nine yards rushing in the second half is not good.

For the game it had 48 carries for 36 yards, that's less than a yard per carry for the team.

**Around the ACC**  
Well, we didn't think the day would ever come, but Florida St. lost a game in the conference. So what does everyone think of the big bad ACC now? If anything the rest

of the country thinks it's worse because the best team finally lost. Parity, shmarity. The voters think so highly of the 'Noles they dropped to No. 7, behind Tennessee.

Tennessee is at No. 4, right behind Florida. Didn't the Vols lose to the Gators by 30. Go figure those crazy pollsters.

Anyway, since the ACC isn't good enough to get into the polls, enough about 'em. Back to the greatest showcase of college football in the country.

The Noles look to get back to their winning ways in the land of the blue goats. Gee, Mack, let us give you some advice, find **Tiki Barber**.

Onto the sunny shores of College Park, Md., where the Wahooos look to finish up the season as ACC Champions. Tell us that they won't have everything from t-shirts that read "I was there," to commemorative underwear about last week's win. And hey, if it was the Wolfpack, you could bet your bottom dollar, that we would buy the ceramic dalmation victory doll.

Down in Death Valley (is it us or are we always taking a trip to Death Valley), well, coach **Fred Goldsmith** said the Devils have a "million-to-one shot." Enough said. You're coach counts you out, you might as well break out the nine-inch because it's time to hit the links.



Not even the bushes at Carter-Finley Stadium could hold Maryland's Jermaine Lewis (4) on Saturday.



## RED TERROR OF THE WEEK



For the second time this season, **Mark Jonas**, you've earned the distinguished honor of Red Terror of the Week. No Mark, you didn't win it for your red card against Campbell. You won for your hat trick against East Carolina. Jonas netted State's last three goals against the Pirates in a 4-0 rout. Jonas, a senior out of Bowie, Md., may have seen his last collegiate action. His red card against Campbell suspends him from the first round of the ACC tournament.

## HUH?

"I would probably hire a babysitter, so I could go out sometime."

-Agnes Berenato, Georgia Tech women's basketball head coach, on what she would do with a \$200,000 coaching salary.

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**Technician Sports:**  
We apologize in advance for anything J.P. and Mike say live on the radio.

Technician Sports:  
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**Preston**  
Continued from Page 3  
beat all of us this year, he doesn't deserve to do it again." So they all conspired and voted for a coach named after a month known for showers that bring May flowers. Disgusting.  
All I would've liked to have seen was Corneal get his due. He's worked for it, he deserves it and he's earned it. He's gotten more out of his players than any coach in the league.  
If April did as much as Corneal with the team she had, wouldn't Maryland have finished better than 4-3 in the ACC?  
So now, with the NCAA's starting November 11, commonly referred to as my birthday, it's time for Stephanie Sanders, Thori Staples, Megan Jedy, Stacey Hampton, Kat Mertz, Bridget Durkan (sorry, I couldn't resist) and the rest of the team to step up and show the conference that Corneal got robbed.

**Answers**  
Crossword Puzzle  
MAD CLAR  
PAIR FOURS  
AISLE ORIGANS  
CROSS TRAINING  
TEN TITLES PAY  
BEMV PERM  
ABUSE SCARE  
ALAS MOAN  
BIT SLOOP FFF  
CAMP COUNSELOR  
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NETT FIST  
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THAT GRUMPY TREE SURGEON SAYS HE'S TOO SPENT TO STIR HIS STUMPS.

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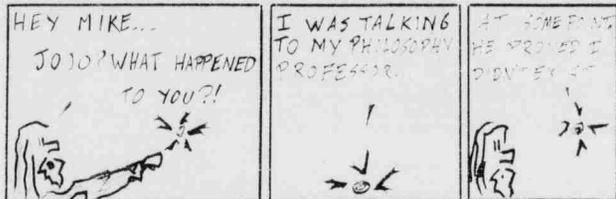
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November 8, 1995

Jojo Van Schnitzel by Charles Mangin



Small Town by Elle Rae



Your Average Toon by Fro



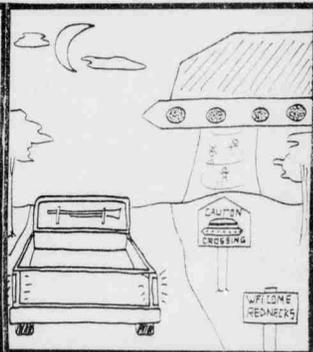
The Mysterious Cellar Dweller by Danny Cordon



Sidewalls by Alan and Mark



Sidewalls by Alan and Mark



The Mysterious Cellar Dweller by Danny Cordon



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# In Review

## Frank Zappa ... "Strictly Commercial"



It hasn't been very long since Frank Zappa left this earth — only a year or two. I guess that's long enough to put the final touches on Frank's entire catalogue.

Rykodisc, long known for its eclectic and exquisite choice of artists they put on their label, has done what few labels would have even dared: re-master and re-mix all of Frank's vast catalogue of records he released in the almost 30 years he was recording. Rykodisc is the same label that has re-released old David Bowie material and does Sugar's and Lloyd Cole's distribution.

Beginning with The Mothers of Invention (later, the Mothers), Frank led a motley crew of musicians into musical limbo where no musician had gone before. His music wanders almost aimlessly beyond description. It is a salad of rock, jazz, classical, funk, blues and cheese, mixing together dissimilar ingredients to form new and original sound. The genius was not that Zappa did this, but that he did it every time, and every album (possibly every song) sounds completely different from every other.

In order to help Zappa virgins warm up to this insane and beautiful type of music, Ryko has released a greatest hits package, "Strictly Commercial: The Best of Frank Zappa." Well, it isn't a collection of greatest hits per se because Frank had only one real chart hit, "Valley Girl." It is a collection of the songs people might have heard once or twice.

"Don't Eat the Yellow Snow," "Peaches En Regalia," "My Guitar Wants to Kill Your Mama" (which was re-recorded by Zappa's spawn Dweezil), "Valley Girl" and "Montana" are all included in this 75-minute monster.

The 19-track album spans three decades and 16 albums, showing off Frank's amazing ability to master and mutate untold numbers of genres and styles into something completely. Nothing on earth will ever sound like this.

Frank died a legend in his own time, but too few people know (rather than know of) his work. This album is well worth the admission price to a new and crazy world.

-James Ellis

By JAMES ELLIS

ET CETERA EDITOR

Well, it sits there, almost all the way to the left on your FM dial. Some of you have it programmed on your car stereos, but do you really know what it is?

WKNC, N.C. State's radio station, is something of an anomaly in Raleigh radio. Stacked up against dull classic rock or Top 40, the commercial hip hop station or drab R&B, it provides a one-of-a-kind service to students.

It plays everything from metal to religious rock to rap to God-knows-what. Some of you hate it, and some of you love it.

I talked to Chris Phillips, WKNC's general manager, about the station and its relationship to the school.

*Tell me about the station.*  
We are very highly recognized throughout the industry for being on the cutting edge. Very truthfully, we are the second-largest reporting college radio station in the United States.

*What does that mean?*  
That means that when we report a spin, it counts for a lot more than

when anybody else does. They rate that by market size and wattage.

Compared to other college radio stations, we have state-of-the-art equipment. We have a lot of people who work at the station who really enjoy what they're doing. A lot of the DJs in the local community come from WKNC. We've been around as

about the station equipment, learn our policies, get on payroll and meet the people who work here. They basically become familiar with the station.

We try to put people in a fairly controlled environment to ease them into it. Later, we make them aircheck themselves.

*What's an aircheck?*



an FM station since 1966.

*What kind of staff do you have?*

I'd say right now we have about 70 people — 40 DJs and about 30 news people. Actually, over the last couple of semesters, we've had more communications majors, which we've been encouraging. They get experience, it builds the resume, and it's a lot of fun.

*Who gets to be a DJ?*

We have a training process. We get people to do the news. They learn

Basically, it is recording a portion of your show. We have machines to do it, and we submit it to a programming consultant. Ours is a paid person from the communications department. He's very good, and he's been doing it for years. He critiques them and helps them to better their on-air personality.

After trainees have met with everyone who holds an important position within the station (from promotion to program director), they have to sit in with two DJs, meet with

the sales manager and take a test where they have to score a 90 or better.

The formal training ends there. We try to keep trainees up to par by occasionally airchecking them, or when I come around, I can listen in.

*What are the fringe benefits for being with the radio station?*  
You can be eligible to go to staff functions and get into shows for free. If we have excess music, staff members get first pick — stuff like that.

*How long have you been with the station?*  
Since January, 1992.

*Anything else students should know about WKNC?*

We support a variety of formats. WKNC is what you make of it. If you are innovative and have something worthwhile, we'll give it a try.

We've very willing and open to do all kinds of stuff.

We are 100 percent open to every student on campus. They can come in and check out where their money goes and what we are doing with it. I fully encourage students to come in and check us out.

## Humpday

Continued from Page 8

sleazeball because I'm willing to say in a student publication that I consider "Basic Instinct" classic and Stone's follow-up film, "Silver," to be better than everybody thought. I'm not going to apologize for liking those films. They were extremely well made, there's no doubt about that. And they were very ... involving.

Who will ever forget seeing "Basic" for the first time and watching Ms. Stone cross and uncross her legs. We all laughed at Wayne Night's hot and bothered face, but look in the mirror guys, you were sweating, too. (At least I hope that was sweat ...)

The charm about "Basic Instinct" was that it knew it wasn't going to be critically

acclaimed or doted on at the Oscars. It was a no-holds-barred exploration of the dark side of human nature. And Sharon Stone's performance in that film was quite good.

If Hollywood were to make another film as good as "Basic Instinct," people would flock to it. The average movie-goer doesn't pay attention to debating more important issues than the number of times Sharon Stone's vagina has appeared on screen or the blood and guts of "Natural Born Killers."

Half the people running for president next year couldn't even buy a platform, so they have to pick an easy target: Hollywood.

If America is so conservative, why did "Basic Instinct" make over \$120 million? That's not even including video sales,

where horny little teenage boys could benefit from their pause button. And "Silver" wasn't at all great, but it had a certain "je ne sais quois" about it. Maybe it was all that voyeurism stuff.

What the erotic thriller needs more than ever is a new screenwriter. Dirty old man Joe Eszterhas has depleted his supply of dangerous bi-sexual or lesbian women ("depleted his supply"? What? Do critiques them and helps them to better their on-air personality?)

But to claim that sexual themes are no longer viable subject matter for movies on the performance of "Jade" is indeed a tragedy. They're missing the point entirely. If anything, the erotic thriller makes a good movie poster.

Good sex in movies will always sell, no matter what the political attitudes of the nation may be.



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WHAT ABOUT...

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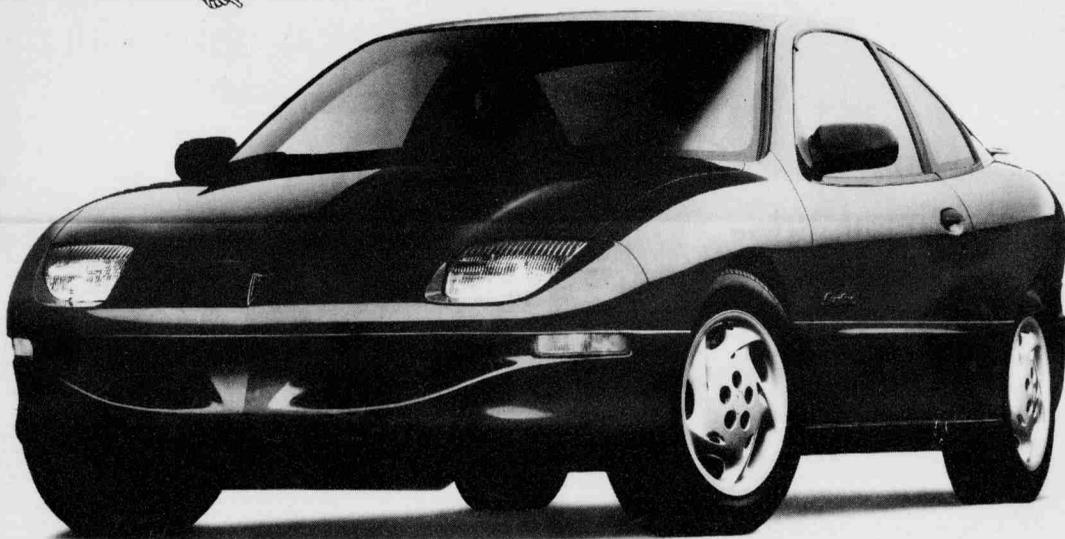
100,000-mile spark plugs\* – we're talking a long-term relationship here 

Fold-down rear seats – means you can go places and take lots of stuff with ya 

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# Opinion

November 8, 1995

Technician

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

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

## Take a step forward

### Participate in Take Back the Night and march for a future free of sexual assault.

A mother; a sister; a friend ... odds are each of us know someone who has been a victim of rape or incest. In this nation, a woman is sexually assaulted every 45 seconds. One of every five will be a victim during her lifetime. These statistics alone are chilling—but the reality of rape is it is a crime which affects victims and those close to them long after the act occurs.

Tonight concerned students will march in unity against this atrocity. Those participating know sexual assault is often impossible to police — law enforcement officers cannot patrol every bedroom and backseat. However, rape can be prevented and avoided by knowledge.

Students from all walks of life will march for awareness this evening. The eighth annual Take Back the Night March will begin at 7 p.m. on west campus in Harris Field and on east campus at the Quad. Those gathered will march to the Brickyard where at 8 p.m. they will hear from three speakers. Following the march, a Survivor's Speakout will be held at the Women's Center.

The purpose of the annual event is to raise awareness of sexual violence; the focus is on rape and sexual assault, but the march also addresses

domestic violence. All are issues with which students and the campus community should be concerned. Take Back the Night is an event that should not be missed.

It is an opportunity to educate yourself about sexual assault, rape, and domestic violence. Become aware of how these affect the lives of those who are forced to experience them. Listen as Nate Barrett, Rhonda Mann and Amy Radford address the issues associated with sexual violence and the involvement of men in the anti-rape movement. Walk to the Women's Center and participate in sharing as survivors and secondary survivors speakout.

The Take Back the Night March has received support from many groups across campus. Traditionally fraternities and sororities have turned out to march in impressive numbers. This year all sororities will be represented during the event. The Student Body President and the Student Senate have also given monetary support. Stewart Theater is providing sound and lighting for the speakers in the Brickyard. The event is entirely run by students: the organizations coordinating the program are R.E.A.L. Men and H.E.A.R. Women.

Sexual assault is an issue which at some point will touch each of us, if it has not already. Because of its prevalence all should be informed, educated, and involved.

## You have timed out ...

### The warm voice of registration is getting gray around the pound key.

N.C. State's Telephonic Registration Access to Computerized Scheduling system, commonly known as TRACS, is a wonderful and useful system. Since its inception in 1988, it has saved many students from registering the old-fashioned way — standing in line for hours in Reynolds Coliseum on a Saturday afternoon. Today's students can register from the comfort of their own homes, fighting to get that elusive Shakespeare or fluid mechanics class with a cold beer in hand.

NCSU is one of the few schools that uses this technology, but one must wonder whether the system is getting behind the times.

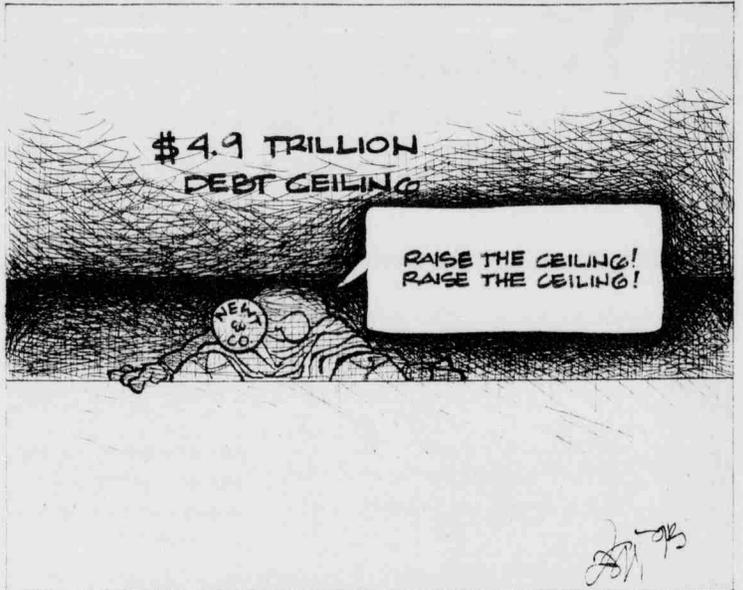
Mr. TRACS seems to be showing signs of age. The man who guides us in planning our future with a touch-tone phone is getting old. His fatherly voice could tell you in a heartbeat what classes are on your schedule, but nowadays he's lagging. Press 5# to get your course list, and you're likely to hear this: "You are registered for ... COM ... two ... zero ... four, section ... zero ... zero ... one."

He's also slower at answering the phone. Even on a busy day, students could get in relatively quickly, but since Mr. TRACS takes two seconds between enunciating each and every number, it takes longer to get through to the system, thus leaving hundreds of students intimately familiar with the automatic redial button.

The foggy vim and vigor just isn't there anymore. The dozen or so computers just can't take it anymore. While the rest of the world flies by at warp factor six, Mr. TRACS plods along at administrative speed. It doesn't even seem as if the old bugger is even running on all vacuum tubes.

The solution is clear: Mr. TRACS needs to be upgraded, put out to stud or shot. The technology isn't up to the task. The university needs to buy some new machines (perhaps ones that don't run on hamster power) and get a new voice, maybe a Ms. TRACS with a sweet and charming southern accent.

At the rate things are going now, the old coot won't be able to hear all the tones from keying in requests and he'll think that your request to add a calculus course is a command to level Harelson Hall. Wait, that's a good thing ...



## Commentary

### Prevent rape - treat others with respect

Michael Lemanski



Rape is a horrible crime, a crime against nature, a crime against what it means to be civil or civilized.

Unfortunately, we view rape too lightly on campus. It almost seems as if it is something that could happen only in Bosnia or in a dark ally in some large city ... the reality is, it surrounds us much more than we'd like to admit.

It's time again for the Take Back the Night March, which means I have a pretty good segue from last week's article. Although we who have not experienced rape first hand cannot imagine the pain it causes, it is important that the issue be discussed.

For some reason, it seems we are becoming insensitive to the pain and the cruelty involved in rape. Whether this has to do with an increase in violent movies, sexual frustrations or warped sexual images doesn't matter.

The fact is, rape in any form is an indication of individual insecurities and mental/moral shortcomings. This leads us to the reality that rape has a lot to do with power or dominance of one human over another.

When their position of power is threatened, some males lose control. This may explain why, the day my article ran last week, I was sent e-mail by another

male who wanted to inform me that there is a good reason American corporations are run by males.

To quote, "in most cases white males are best suited for those roles." I am not sure if the writer was implying that we are smarter, better at business or just more qualified for working roles because of some physical

characteristic (read: sexual organ) we were born with, but that was the implication.

Although I think some men get carried away with this "power trip," I am not implying it explains all rapes, or that it is the sole reason rape occurs.

Regardless of the reasons, we need to become more aware of the realities of this heinous crime.

When I think about rape, I remember volunteering at the Durham soup kitchen during Christmas. I remember seeing the image of one particular woman. She was probably not that old, but her soul had been battered and beaten, and she looked to be on her last leg.

Not only was she homeless, she had become an object of torture to satisfy the sexual appetites of other street walkers. She was raped on a regular basis.

She not only had to look out for where she was going to get food and where she would sleep, but she continually had to watch over her shoulder in hopes of getting a head start on her next assailant.

This is not a flattering picture of where civilization has taken us; this is anything

but civilized.

Unfortunately, this sort of cruel and unusual treatment is present on campus as well. It was just a few years ago, while living in the dorm, that I experienced something just as disgusting, if not worse.

It was in Tucker Hall — probably your average weekend. Most of the students were drinking or trying to find some sort of artificial high. It happened in one room where a group of friends had gathered and were all partying with one girl. I say girl because she was still in high school. She was dating one of the guys and was probably doing whatever she had to fit in with the college crowd.

It wasn't long before those six or eight guys (I forget exactly how many it was) got the girl drunk. To make a long story short, the guys felt obliged to take turns with their liberties on her. First one at a time, then several at the same time.

They say she never said no. I say it doesn't matter.

She was in high school, and they were in college. They should have known better. They had to know this was something she would have never been interested in if she weren't drunk.

What was her boyfriend thinking? Didn't he have any sense of decency?

This is why it is so tragic to me. It's sad that so many can get this far in our educational system and have no idea of right from wrong, no sense of morals, no understanding of respect.

That is why tonight, I am once again going to join the march to the Brickyard — for all the people who have suffered from the callousness of others, for the victims of sexual crimes, and in the hope that one day we will all learn to treat each other with respect.

Patrick McHenry



I like free stuff as much as the next college student, really, I do. It's great there are companies here on campus that give away free stuff. Giving away free stuff here and there isn't a problem. The problem is that it's not free — you have to sacrifice something in order to get something that's "free."

I never really thought about this until one day when I was about to fall asleep in one of my more exciting classes. The guy that sits next to me, Robert, brought up the subject of that annoying guy who harasses people to sign up for the equestrian club. If you've ever passed that booth, you know who he is — he's the one who jumps out in front of you to stop you, making you sign some junk before he'll let you pass.

"Have you gotten your free two-liter?" I hear him ask every single time I pass. This guy is too annoying — plain and simple. So this brings me to the point, I guess. Free stuff on campus is not free. Take, for example, those credit card people who are constantly on campus preying on "the poor college student." Yeah, they give away "free" T-shirts and lots more "free"

junk if you sign up for a specific credit card.

That's fine. That's great. My good ol' suitemate is a perfect example. He is sacrificing his credit rating for a bunch of "free" stuff. Thomas, that's his name, (not that you care) signed up for five credit cards within two days. That's a record to contend with, if you ask me.

Yeah, he got a T-shirt, a candy bar and some other junk, but what he doesn't realize is that he is being used. He wonders why he suddenly gets a lot of junk mail. The credit card companies are just looking to compile a list to sell other companies. The credit card companies get you to sign up for their cards, but that's not their only reason for doing it. What they do is sell their lists to groups and companies, thereby making more money off the lowly college student.

What a scheme. Yes, it's a great way for the credit companies to make money, and as the used group in this system, we need to realize this before we mindlessly sign up for this trash.

We need to make sure we think before we sign off on some of the stuff on campus that looks so easy and so free.

Beware, it gets pretty rough out there on campus.

Another thing I'd like to say is that we need better free stuff on this campus. A couple of weeks ago a Technician editorial on this page — over there on the left — stated that we here at State continually get ripped off on the free stuff front.

Think about it. We are the largest campus in North Carolina — and, of course, the best campus (we all know that). It would make sense that we receive the best free stuff simply because we are the largest college market in the state.

But that's not the case. Sure, we get that credit card rubbish, but that's not free — we've already determined that. And yeah, we've had the Snapple Lady (who was just freed probably because she was way too nice) here on campus to give away free Snapples and other apparel. That was great — probably the best free stuff we've had (honestly, the best stuff on earth). I almost forgot the Oscar Meyer Wiener Mobile that came to campus — that was okay at best. I hear that Cap'n Crunch, the cereal hero, is coming to the dining hall to give away free stuff today — of course that's probably a cheap promotion to get

## Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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### Hamby ignorant of widespread racism

After reading the Nov. 3 issue of Technician, I have to respond to the comments made by Matthew Hamby. It seems, Mr. Hamby, that you have no problem with women and minorities representing such a small part of corporate America. Did you ever wonder why the statistics are so lopsided? I concede that most white males are intelligent enough not to judge others by their gender or race, but the fact that it still occurs at all should be disturbing to you. Let me give you an example of a news story I heard recently.

A prominent black lawyer and Ivy League graduate decided to test the service at some of the restaurants in New York. What he found was that at five out of 10 of them, he was handed coats of other patrons by the restaurant staff. Because of the color of his skin, he was assumed to be a busboy. If this kind of thing can happen in a restaurant, don't you think it happens in corporations everywhere? You see, Mr. Hamby, we are a part of the old boys' network. Being a white male, I have seen countless examples of how I was accepted in a situation where women or minorities wouldn't have been. Where is my proof? I only had to listen to the comments of my colleagues to figure out that one.

Although I won't comment on Louis Farrakhan, I think you stepped over the line with your comment that all women who attended the Beijing conference are sexist. If you knew anything about the societies of the rest of the world, you would realize that western culture is the only one that gives women equal rights as men. In many countries, women are reduced to slave labor and often are treated as property of their husbands. Now tell me, does fighting for basic inalienable rights makes you sexist? If you could even imagine what their existence is like, Mr. Hamby, I'm sure I would make you cringe.

Since I'm on a roll, what in the world was that comment about a silver platter and the garden of Eden? Are you saying that women today will be so greedy as to beg for everything they ever wanted? I'll leave it up to the fine ladies on campus to lambaste you on that one.

Finally, I have a suggestion for you. Since we as humans are all descendants of the same man and woman, did you stop to think that we are all related? Maybe you would benefit from studying the cultures of the world and diversifying. This way you would grow to understand your brothers and sisters and could surround yourself with more of them.

My last comment — keep up the good work, Lemanski. By the way, Mr. Hamby, if you decide that my suggestions don't hold any merit, you can work your way up to the corporate ladder [sic.] to be surrounded by your 99 percent white male buddies. I think I'll walk the earth and meet all our wonderful relatives. I'll send you a postcard.

Jeff Williams  
Senior, Mechanical Engineering

### TRACS is worse than water torture

After two hours of sitting by the telephone and hitting flash and redial, the engineering sophomore at North Carolina State University is tired and frustrated. Not to mention afraid that if the phone actually rings and the disembodied male voice on the other end of the line answers her, she will hang up on it. But her frustration is more

### The Campus

## FORUM

than just with the TRACS system. Latent within her is the irritation that she is going through this process not just to register for differential equations and physics classes that she is truly interested in taking and that she is good at, but to take an apparently superfluous three-hour course — something like philosophy or psychology or sociology.

Just recently, when she was sitting with her advisor and explaining the courses she was going to take, the sophomore voiced her irritation. "I don't see why I have to take some stupid psychology class. It has nothing to do with engineering," she said.

Many of you can understand her logic, especially if you are or were an engineering student as I once was. We know the major and most disturbing statistic about the engineering curriculum: it takes too long to complete the program — sometimes six years or more.

Engineering students are only the demonstrative example here. Humanities students also complain about having to take math courses because they don't see the relevance of them to their major.

Curriculum requirements are not just something that "they" in power at this university think up on the spur of the moment. There is real thought behind the decision that engineering students need to take anthropology or that English students need to take finite math. Basically, the argument boils down to your definition of a university. A university is not a tech school; it is not a liberal arts school; it is not a vocational school. By definition, a university educates students in selected majors, but it must also educate the whole student, creating a knowledge base from which students can make unique connections between different fields of study. That is what makes a university more than a tech school or liberal arts college.

If getting a broad base of knowledge is a problem in this university, then maybe a major such as engineering should have its own school — something like medical school. At NCSU an engineering student should receive a strong background in math, science, and social sciences and humanities. Then the student would go to a more specialized engineering school. However, cutting out humanities courses for hard science majors and math for humanities majors is no solution.

I find it disturbing that there is more and more of a push to make universities more market-driven. Everything must be explicitly useful in a student's training to be a good little worker. I say again, this is not the purpose of a university. If you want vocational training, go to DeVry.

Tena L. Helton  
Graduate Student, English

### Ex-leader of the Pack defends \$1,000 purse

Perhaps last week's severely misinformed editorial was written for the specific purpose of evoking a response from me, one of this year's Leaders of the Pack organizers, as well as last year's female Leader of the Pack. In that case, I would like to say thank you for the opportunity to tell the campus more about the Leaders of the Pack program.

First, I would like to inform

everyone about the application process. Applications are made available to all students (as published in "Bell Tower Briefs," this September). Success in five areas is weighted equally: overall GPA, campus leadership and service activities, an essay on ethics and academic success (which is graded by several NCSU faculty members), an interview with student leaders and a campus vote between the finalists. Weighing equally means that vote only comprises 20 percent of the final score. On some occasions, a candidate has won the scholarship even though he or she did not win the campus vote.

Next, I would like to address your misinformation as to voter turnout. Approximately 600 people voted in this year's election, validated by university card-readers. This is twice the average number of students that turn out for fall student government elections and half the number of students who voted in last semester's run-off student body president election.

Finally, I would like to address the candidate-qualification issue. This year NCSU Bookstores awarded a \$150 gift certificate to the candidate having the highest GPA. The winner of this additional award, as well as the new male Leader of the Pack is Eric Warren, a junior in chemistry with a 3.94. It might be interesting to note that Eric is not a member of a campus fraternity. In fact, he represents Young Life of Raleigh. Overall, the average GPA of the applicants was above a 3.0, with the average of the six finalists much higher than that. All finalists serve the university community as leaders — as student government officers and representatives, presidents of honor fraternities and professional societies and community volunteers. One of my personal qualifications as 1994 Leader of the Pack is that of John T. Caldwell Merit Scholar, a distinction which also belongs to Courtney High, this year's female Leader of the Pack. The university feels that Caldwell Scholars are worth approximately \$15,000 in scholarship investments. In contrast, the author of last week's editorial doesn't feel that Leaders of the Pack are worth anything. In fact, winners were referred to as "lucky posers" and "pretty faces."

Anyone with interest in the Leaders of the Pack program should get in touch with the Student Center Activities Office. The program seeks to reward and recognize those students who demonstrate excellence in leadership, scholarship and community service. Applications for next year will be available early next fall.

In closing, I would like to express my surprise that anyone, including an Editor-In-Chief of Technician, who previously applied for Leader of the Pack, could be so unfamiliar with the quality of student applicants as to allow last week's editorial to be published. Technician, don't undermine the achievements of all of this year's finalists by making statements without any relevant facts. Again, thank you for the opportunity to correct all the misinformation you provided.

Shannon E. Jones  
Senior, Chemical Engineering and Biochemistry  
1994 Leader of the Pack

*Editor's Note: If Technician were to aim an editorial towards or against a specific person, it would come right out and say so. Our editorial opinion stands — someone who, as Jones admits, already receives \$15,000 from the university ought to be able to get by without an additional \$1,000 from the pockets of students.*

### Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Campus Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest
- are limited to approximately 350 words
- are typed, signed with the writer's name, telephone number and, if the writer is a student, his/her major

Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published. All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician.

Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Witherspoon Student Center or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, North Carolina 27695-8608.

Forum letters may also be submitted via e-mail. The forum's address is TechForum-L@ncsu.edu.

they're already doing that. Do you see my point? As poor college students, we love anything that's free — that's just the way things are. I would hope that some advertising genius would recognize this and give us what we love and what we need — anything and everything that's free.

I look forward to the day when we can walk across campus without the

annoyance of the equestrian club guy with his "free two-liters." I look forward to those credit card people getting out of town, and I dream of what all college students dream of... lots of free, cool stuff — not junk, but good stuff at no cost... ah yes, what a dream that is. Well, then again, beggars can't be choosers — but this time we can at least try, right?

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## McHenry

Continued from Page 10  
people to eat there.

Why not have Nike, Reebok or adidas give away free shoes, have O.J. give away free knits and gloves or have the football team give away free points — oops,

