

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## Bell Tower Briefs



### Good Morning America bus stops here

A bus has been reserved for N.C. State students wishing to participate in ABC's "Good Morning America" broadcast live from Duke University, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 16.

The bus, stationed in Harris parking lot on the corner of Dan Allen Drive and Cates Avenue, will begin loading at 5 a.m. and leave for Duke around 5:30 a.m. It will return to campus promptly following the conclusion of the broadcast at 9 a.m. There are only 45 bus seats, and they will be allocated on a first come, first served basis.

The "Good Morning America" broadcast, which is focusing on the positive impact of the triangle colleges: NCSU, Duke and UNC on the Raleigh-Durham area, will feature live interviews with NCSU senior Megan Jones and junior Rupal Shah, as well as footage of NCSU.

Officials have requested that students bring banners if possible and wear NCSU lettering, school letters, or a clearly visible wolf emblem. Since the two-hour broadcast will be outdoors students should dress warmly.

### Forest Resources acquires site for wetlands research

One of the largest remaining tracts of undeveloped private waterfront property on Albemarle Sound has been acquired for use as a wetlands research site by the N.C. State College of Forest Resources.

The Bull Neck Swamp Research Forest covers about 5,500 contiguous acres, including more than seven miles of rare, undisturbed shoreline. It is located about 20 miles east of Plymouth in Washington County.

Home to large populations of black bears and otters, the low-lying, forested tract will be used for research on environmental issues, including coastal water quality, wildlife management, forest regeneration and environmentally sound timber harvesting.

Valued at more than \$2.2 million in a 1991 appraisal, it was purchased for about \$1.5 million by the National Heritage Trust Fund, in behalf of NCSU. The acquisition was completed in late October.

Under the terms of the acquisition agreement, North Carolina holds the title to the land. The NCSU College of Forest Resources will be given responsibility for management and research administration under a long-term agreement with the N.C. Department of Agriculture.

No construction is planned on the site. Researchers conducting studies there will have to store equipment and data in existing buildings at the nearby Vernon James Research and Extension Center in Plymouth. An existing 18-mile system of unpaved roads will be maintained but not expanded.

In areas that have been disturbed by previous logging or that will be disturbed for current research, scientists will study tree regeneration, environmentally sound timber-harvesting techniques and wildlife habitat restoration, said Douglas Frederick, an NCSU forestry professor.

Courtesy of NCSU News Services.

## Vice president visits Centennial Campus

Vice President Gore takes part in a panel discussion with members of the N.C. Manufacturing Extension Program on Monday.



■ **Al Gore toured the facilities at the College of Textiles and participated in a panel discussion Monday evening.**

By CHRIS BAYSDEN  
NEWS EDITOR

Vice President Al Gore had to cut his trip to Centennial Campus short Monday night, but he still found the time to praise N.C. State for its pioneering educational partnership with industry and the government.

Gore visited NCSU's Centennial Campus to promote these partnerships, which he said are vital to state and national economies. He was participating in a panel discussion with members of the North Carolina Manufacturing Extension Program when he was called back to the White House by President Bill Clinton for a meeting

"I've been extremely impressed with the world-class quality of research here at N. C. State."

with Congressional leaders, who were engaged in a last minute attempt to prevent a government shutdown.

More than 100 students, faculty members and industry representatives attended the discussion, which was held in the Dyeing and Finishing Pilot Lab in the College of Textiles building.

Gore toured the College of Textiles at Centennial Campus as part of a day-long visit to North Carolina that included a reception and fundraiser at the Sheraton Imperial Center.

During the MEP panel discussion,

— Al Gore,  
Vice President of the United States

Gore emphasized the importance of partnership programs like the ones at Centennial Campus. Partnership programs, which develop new industrial technology and produce skilled graduates, are crucial to the country's economy, he said.

"I've been extremely impressed with the world-class quality of research here at N.C. State," Gore said. "It's the American way to keep our nation on the cutting edge of competitiveness in this world."

The cooperation between the three groups is what makes the educational programs unique, he said.

## Binge drinking harmful

■ Many college students become binge drinkers as they try to escape the problems of everyday life.

By JENNIFER SMITH  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL  
THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY



Huddled in the corner of a small apartment, oblivious to the chaos around her, is "Katie," a University of Kentucky nursing student. Psychedelic lights surround her, adding a tripping effect to the room. Gyration bodies crash against each other at seemingly lightning speed. The smell of beer and sweat intertwine with cigarette smoke and fog from a huffing smoke machine in the back of the room.

Every once in a while, people come over to "Katie's Corner" to make sure the petite brunette is breathing. She has already had eight beers. A friend offers Katie another swig of his mixed drink — called a suicide.

"She does this every weekend," he said before finding his date on the dance floor. "She just uses it as a way to relax."

Katie is not alone. Almost half of the college students in the United States are binge drinkers, according to a 1995 Harvard School of Public Health survey of 17,592 college students from 140 colleges nationwide.

Nearly 4 percent of the students drink daily. One-fifth of the students were frequent binge drinkers, which means they binge drink more than three times a week, the study reported.

After 20 minutes in the corner, Katie opens her eyes and wonders how she can get more alcohol. Grinning slowly, she goes to greet the guy she thinks brought her to the party. A few stumbles later, Katie bumps into an old friend from high school whom she hasn't seen in two years.

He asks her to dance, and they stroll silently toward the gyrating masses. After a few twists and turns, Katie, who will turn 21 next year, manages to maneuver a plastic cup of Killian's Red from his hands and into her mouth.

A few more swallows, and her dancing becomes less rigid. The girl who originally sat in the corner because she doesn't dance very well becomes the grunge music ballerina. As the beat changes, her partner's body moves closer to Katie's. His hands slide from her waist to her butt. He tightly presses her body to his. She doesn't seem to mind.

After the song ends, their dancing doesn't. Their dancing turns to kissing — slowly at first and gradually more intense.

At her request, he gets her another

See GORE, Page 2

See DRINKING, Page 9



Environmentalist Bill Anderson points out what parts of Schenk Forest would be affected by the Duraleigh Connector.

## Connector sparks controversy

■ Some university professors said the educational value of Schenk Forest outweighs the benefits of the Connector.

By NICOLE BOWMAN  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Approximately 70 students, faculty members and alumni gathered Monday evening in Kamphoefner Auditorium to

discuss the effects the proposed Duraleigh Road Connector would have on the N.C. State community.

The meeting served as a means for the Physical Environment Committee to get input from the university community about the proposed road, which would run between Schenk Forest and Unstead State Park. The Physical Environment Committee will make a proposal on the connector to Vice Chancellor George Worsley within

See CONNECTOR, Page 2

## Inside Wednesday

**Sports:** The Red Zone previews the mighty Grudge Bowl. Page 5

**et cetera:** Clarence Moye puts Ace in his place. Page 5

**Opinion:** Lemanski feels Monteith needs to be green. Page 8

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## Researchers battle turkey epidemic

■ Spiking mortality is striking down the nation's turkey supply.

By JENNIFER SORBER  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Thanksgiving is just around the corner, and turkey is on the menu, but a devastating disease has been killing off birds destined for dinner tables. A team of N.C. State researchers has formed to find the cause and a cure for the epidemic.

Spiking mortality, which hit North Carolina in 1991, has spread across the state as well

as the world. It has gotten as far as India and New York.

"I've been studying turkey diseases for 25 years, and this is by far the most serious disease I've come across," said John Barnes, professor of poultry medicine.

Barnes and other NCSU researchers are close to finding the causes behind the devastating disease.

James Guy, associate professor of veterinary virology, has recreated the disease in the laboratory and determined that a combination of one or more bacteria and a virus are the components of spiking mortality. Guy is



NCSU researchers work to control spiking mortality.

slowly narrowing down the combinations to determine which agents are the source.

Through research, Guy and his team have defined the disease, determined how it can be transmitted and figured out

what precautions are needed to prevent its spread.

Now they are studying an antibiotic treatment for the disease.

See EPIDEMIC, Page 9

# Gore

Continued from Page 1  
NCSU, said the program resembles the agriculture extension program — except its customers are manufacturing companies.

"We are to a manufacturing company what a county agent would be to a farmer," he said. "That's our model. The research develops new knowledge so the industry can progress."

The program received \$3 million in grants from the U.S. Department of Commerce. Stephenson said the government money is used to pay graduate students and professors'

salaries and fund specific research projects.

"The federal money enabled us to double the size of the program," he said.

Nichelle Berry, a graduate student in industrial engineering, told Gore that participating in the program has been very valuable to her education.

"The opportunities I've been given are enormous," she said. "It's the best thing I've gone through."

Gore claimed recent budget bills proposed by the Republican controlled Congress would shut down the federal government's role in advanced technology programs like those at Centennial Campus.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### TODAY

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

**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.

**MEETING** — The Social/Ballroom Dance Club meets from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in

the Dance Studio in Carmichael Gymnasium. Beginners meet from 8:45 to 9:30 p.m. Intermediate dancers meet from 8 to 8:45 p.m.

**MEETING** — Circle K International will meet at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the University Student Center. For more information, call Parul Patel at 512-3590.

**MEETING** — The Society of Paganism and Magick will meet at 8 p.m. on the ground

level of Tompkins Hall. For more information, call Donna Nolen at 839-0640.

**DINNER** — The Broyhill Leadership Institute at Meredith College is sponsoring "Dinner With a Winner" at 6 p.m. The guest will be Carolyn Grant, Chair of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce and owner of Plants by Grant. The cost is \$20. For reservation information, call (919) 829-8353.

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

**MEETING** — A meeting of Leisure and Recreation Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the University Student Center, room 3125.

**PANEL** — Pre-Law Student Association will be having a panel to discuss admission strategies and financial aid at 7 p.m. in Nelson Hall, room B-25. For more information,

call Arlene Ugbaja at 515-5597.

**LECTURE** — The Political Science Club is sponsoring a lecture by Thomas DeWitt Research Director for the Jesse Helms Senate Campaign at 4 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, room 212. Refreshments will be served.

**MOVIE** — The Society of Native American Culture is sponsoring movie night in the Lee TV lounge at 7:30 p.m.



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# Connector

Continued from Page 1  
the next two weeks.

Most who attended the meeting spoke about the connector's drawbacks and complained that NCSU has not been taking an active stance in opposing the road.

Jean Spooner, a visiting professor in biological and agricultural engineering, said the university's silence on the matter has been regarded as tacit approval of the proposed connector.

"NCSU should take an active approach," she said.

Spooner was one of nearly 30 who addressed the committee. Others questioned the university's lack of a stand on the issue.

"The first and primary goal of the university is teaching," said Benson Kirkman, an NCSU alumnus. "When I think of the road, I ask what is the university's priority? [The connector] should be considered important to the university and to the state."

Thomas O'Perry, a retired forestry professor, said NCSU's professors have invested too much in Schenck Forest to have it lost to the connector.

"We're losing all the time and it's not just this forest," he said. "We keep making an investment and we keep getting shut out. We have to stop just abandoning these things."

Many professors said they feel the forest area is an important teaching resource. They said the area is an ideal field lab and classroom because it's accessible and has a diversity of species of plants and animals.

"If it was not accessible, I'd go to Yates Pond," Stucky said. "But the diversity is not as good as [it is at] Schenck."

Tom Wentworth, a botany professor, said when he began teaching, he could freely choose where to take classes for outdoor activities. But many places used in the past by NCSU for research are disappearing as Raleigh is developing.

"Most of the areas I used are now unusable," he said. "If we lose further land, future generations of North Carolina State University students will be the losers."

Gary Blank, a forestry assistant professor, said the connector will have some negative impact, but it will not be as severe as some people think.

"There will be an impact whether it's built or not, but it's the degree of the impact that is the issue," he said.

Some students also voiced their opposition to the connector. Many said their experiences in Schenck were very valuable and that they hope future NCSU students will be able to have the same experiences.

"I hope other students will be given the opportunity to work in Schenck Forest as I have," said Ron Sutherland, a freshman in biology.

Some students even said the connector could hurt recruitment.

"If we lose Schenck Forest, I think we'll lose a lot of students," said Clay Jackson, a senior in forestry.

Some people said the road shouldn't be built because Schenck will lose its value as a recreation resource.

"This area offers a valuable recreational resource," said Maria Kingery, a sophomore in English. "People have a biological need to embrace the natural world."

The environment and recreational use were not the speakers' only concerns.

Even though bridges might allow animals to pass safely between Umstead and Schenck, they can still pose other, more serious problems. According to some speakers, bridges broadcast noise from traffic.

"I have to shout to be heard now," said Charles Davey, professor emeritus in forestry. "If there is another road it will be that much more difficult [to be heard]."

If the connector is built, the park could face other problems.

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# Sports

Technician

November 15, 1995

## Pat Joyce running into history books

By DAVID HONEA  
Staff Writer

At this spring's ACC track meet, N.C. State runner Pat Joyce was looking forward to the 5000 meters. After battling injuries for most of 1994, Joyce was healthy again and thought he was ready to run fast.

Instead, Joyce was constantly bumped and jostled by several Wake Forest runners and dropped out midway through the race, while the Deacons went on to claim five of the top six places. The race put a cap on a dismal meet for the N.C. State distance runners, who were outsourced 98-7 by their counterparts from Wake.

Joyce's Wolfpack career started on a much more positive note. In 1993, he was the top freshman at both the ACC and NCAA district III cross country meets. Three months later, he earned a place on the U.S. junior national team that ran at the world cross country championships in Hungary.

But an injury late in the cross country campaign forced him to redshirt his freshman track season, and when the injury lingered he sat out last fall as well. When his return to the track this year ended with the fiasco at the ACC meet, Joyce was becoming disillusioned with himself and with N.C. State in general.

"I didn't feel the program was going in the right direction, and I wasn't either," Joyce said. "I knew we were a lot better than that."

Joyce certainly wasn't the only one unhappy with the Wolfpack performance, but his frustration may have been the most evident.

"I'm so competitive that when things aren't going well, I get down and really stressed out," he said. After a lot of consideration, Joyce committed himself to being successful at N.C. State. But he realized that some things would have to change if he wanted this cross country season to live up to his own high standards.

"I needed to be healthy and get the solid months of training, but I think

"There's no reason we can't be in the top five next week."

—Pat Joyce  
cross-country runner

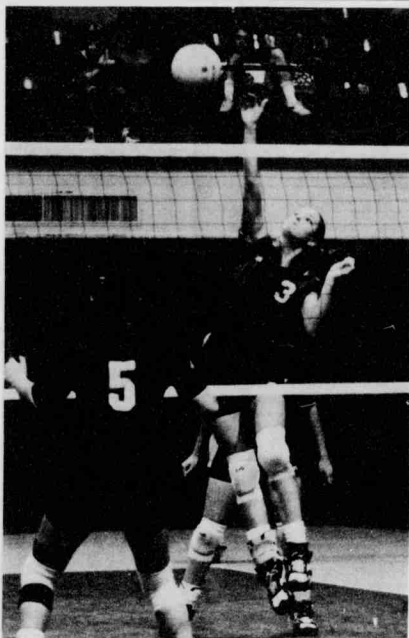
changing my mental outlook was more important," Joyce said. "My goals are more focused, and I have a lot more confidence in myself and our training."

The results have been eye-opening. Joyce won last month's ACC championship meet by 19 seconds, leading a Wolfpack sweep of the top four places as the team set ACC records for best winning score, margin of victory, and most runners on the all-ACC team. At the District III qualifying meet last week, Joyce and N.C. State each placed second to earn a place at Monday's NCAA championships in Ames, Iowa.

That success isn't related entirely to mental factors, of course. With his injuries behind him, Joyce is now consistently running 80 to 90 miles a week, about 30 above last year's total. Geiger also thinks Joyce is benefiting from strong spring workouts.

"Pat had some great workouts during track season, but wasn't able to convert them into great races because he may have not quite had the strength he needed," Geiger said. "I thought those workouts would help down the line, and you can see them paying off now."

But Geiger also says that the team's approach to the season has been a key, with all the runners feeding off each other's success. "The last couple of years we've had a couple of people who didn't really have the same goals as the program, which kind of detracts from everyone," Geiger said. "Now we really have great chemistry which is contributing to everyone's success, and it shows in the way we are



Jeni Kell (3) goes up for a spike in a game earlier this season. The Pack (6-8 ACC) goes into the ACC Tournament at Clemson as the fifth seed and opens play against arch-enemy and fourth seeded North Carolina Thursday at 2:00.

getting good races out of everyone on the team."

"Our team has become like our family, always pulling for each other and working together," Joyce said. "The way we are going right now, there's no reason we can't be top five next week."

Joyce and his Wolfpack teammates are in a strong position going into the NCAA meet, having dominated at the ACC meet and qualified out of the districts without extending themselves.

They have a chance for a historical performance.

## Volleyball team expects success

By MICHAEL TODD  
Staff Writer

Entering the 1995 ACC Championships, the N.C. State volleyball team is not the same team that lost in the first round of the tournament for the past four years—this team is not going to Clemson just to make an appearance, they're going to make some noise.

"We have high expectations for the tournament," coach Kim Hall said. "We don't just expect to play our best, but we expect to win."

State finished the regular season at 20-12 and 6-8 in the ACC. This year was the Pack's best since 1988 when it finished 21-11 overall and 6-0 in the conference.

The Wolfpack tied with Duke for fifth place in the conference. State will be seeded fifth in the tournament due to the tie-breaker.

The Wolfpack enters the tournament having won three of their last four matches. State's last win was Friday night against second-seeded Clemson on their home court three games to one. The Pack is the only conference team to beat the Tigers at home this year.

Now returning to the scene of the crime, State will know what to expect.

"It's a terrible place to play," Hall said. "The place is so small. It can only seat about 1,000. The court is

really old and it can get slippery.

"But we have shown that we can play and win there. Our girls have a lot of confidence going back there."

State's first opponent will be fourth-seeded North Carolina Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. State will look to avenge two losses at the hands of the Heels earlier this year. In their first match, the Tar Heels came to Raleigh and trounced State 15-12, 15-4, 15-8. But the second time around, the Wolfpack gave Carolina all it could handle before the Tar Heels squeaked by in five games 15-4, 10-15, 15-12, 10-15, 15-8.

State is hoping that the third time will be the charm against Carolina.

"We should have beaten them in five games last time," Hall said. "But our girls are playing tremendous right now. They're peaking at the right time."

If the Wolfpack wins Thursday, State will most likely play No. 20 Georgia Tech in the semi-finals Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. The top-ranked Yellow Jackets have defeated State in their last ten meetings, including twice in the first round of the ACC tournament.

A good showing in Clemson may catapult the Wolfpack into the NCAA Tournament as an at-large bid. It would be State's second-ever appearance at the Big Dance. In 1987, the Pack lost to Kentucky.

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### Wolfpack Women's Soccer

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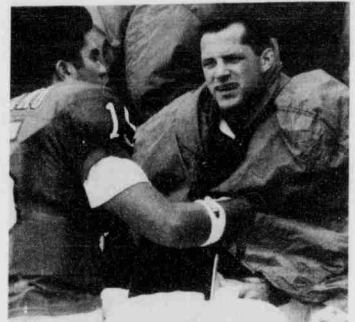
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## A Thousand Words



SALVADOR FARRAN/STAFF  
Terry Harvey, proud owner of every State quarterback record in existence, tutors freshman Jose Laureano, who will make a run at the books himself.

Sell-out! Sell-out!  
In the proud tradition of World Cup soccer, the NBA and major league baseball, we have officially sold out. Need some publicity, no problem. We got a great slot on page three for ya right above Piskin Picks.

We can just see it now, somebody will be smart (disillusioned) enough to sponsor one of our columns. Pretty soon The Red Zone paraphernalia will be available by mail-order in your local Sears catalog before you know it.

Seriously, we'd like to acknowledge our proud sponsors, Angotti's, for recognizing good writing when they see it. Plus, it's a good spot for Italian food.

Anyway, enough of all this hoopla surrounding The Red Zone. We have been working hard this week to keep our fingers on the pulse of the campus.

And it won't disappoint. This section is in honor of all the former Technician writers who have been scooped by the News & Observer. (We got you this time, A.J.).

### Harrison & Harrison, Inc.

The equipment managers are going to have to do some extra work before the beginning of the next semester. They're going to have to add some initials to sophomore C.C. Harrison's jersey.

C.C. won't be the only Harrison to report to practice after exams are over on Dec. 18.

According to the N.C. State sports information department, the 1994 Virginia high school player of the year, Marco Harrison, will be spending his winter in Reynolds.

Harrison, a 6'9" forward, failed to meet the academic requirements at the end of the spring, but took summer courses and will be eligible to compete this season as a freshman. Harrison can't enroll as a student until Dec. 18, the last day of final exams.

The Petersburg, Va., native is expected to play but he hasn't played organized basketball since the end of last year's high school season. He won't have the benefit of practicing since September like the rest of the team, so it would be foolish to expect him to come in right away and be a savior. But look for good things down the road.

Harrison's journey to State has taken a couple of detours. His first choice was to play for the Cavaliers, but coach Jeff Jones signed Garner schoolboy Melvin Whitaker. Harrison still wasn't ready to leave his home state. His second choice was Virginia Tech, but the Hokies didn't have any available scholarships.

Well, Marco, anybody 6'9" and the Virginia player of the year, is welcome at our school anytime.

round of the NCAA tournament, the women's soccer team is going to have to do something it hasn't been able to do in its last three tries — win at Duke Soccer Stadium.

Going back to last year, State lost to Duke, 2-0 in Durham. Earlier this year in the adidas Classic, State lost to Texas, 4-1 and to Ohio St., 2-1.

The last time State beat Duke in Durham was in 1990. But then again what does any of that mean? They did beat them this year, 2-1.

Since the subject is women's soccer, let's continue with some NCAA tournament facts.

In nine NCAA tournament appearances, State has been eliminated by North Carolina six times. The only other team to eliminate the Pack in the '90s was Saturday's victim, William & Mary. Revenge is sweet.

### Wolfpack Swimming

The men's team is 5-1, with its only loss coming to national power Tennessee, in the third week of October. The team hasn't lost since then, picking up wins over UNC, Wilmington, Duke, Maryland, UVA and Maryland-Baltimore County.

Leading the way in the sprints has been Carlos Santander who has the fastest times in the 50-, 100-, and 200-free style events.

On the diving board, Todd Smith has turned in the best performances of the year on the one- and three-meter boards.

The women have a 3-3 record after splitting a meet with Virginia and Maryland-Baltimore County. The team is 1-2 in the ACC. On the swimming side of things, it

has been a team effort. Leigh Tysinger has turned in the best performances in the 500 and 1,650 freestyles. Carmen Baker has ruled the 200 and 400 individual medley races and the 200 butterfly. Up in the sky and on the board is Eileen Duley. Duley has been tops in the one- and three-meter diving.

### Stat of the Week

Method Road Soccer Stadium is the site of this week's stat of the week. In its first round game victory over William & Mary, the Wolfpack committed an NCAA record 37 fouls.

It's not like the team is a bunch of thugs. They were playing in a boggy marsh, a la the Meadowlands in New Jersey. Rumor has it Jimmy Hoffa's cousin was standing in the right corner beneath the scoreboard. The old foul record was 36 by California in 1984. But the Golden Bears didn't have the benefit of having a gangster on their side.

### Around the ACC

Just stay with it, there is only one more week of the worst conference football in the country.

The armageddon is definitely upon us, the 1995 ACC Champions are Virginia. That doesn't mean the Cavs won't choke this week against arch-rival Virginia Tech. Oh, those crazy Hokies need this game more than they need a new nickname.

OK, the armageddon is really here. Think about this: Tech would go to the Orange Bowl if it wins by virtue of a Big East championship.

The last time this game featured the ACC and Big East Champions — mmm, never.

Over in Chapel Hill, it's the rivalry that epitomizes ACC football, Carolina vs. Duke. It wouldn't disappoint anyone if they tie. Has coach Fred Goldsmith given his team odds on this game, too?

Another rivalry in the Carolinas this week takes place in Columbia. Clemson travels to the site of the movie "The Program." Word is that

Patrick Sapp is going to come out with his face painted like Lattimer and wreak havoc on South Carolina quarterback Steve Taneyhill.

But not to be outdone, the Cocks have signed quarterback Joe Cain to "put the women and children to bed and go to looking for dinner."

Maryland is just going to have to burn in Tallahassee because Florida St. used all their fire extinguishers on the equipment truck. All the 'Noles uniforms and helmets are now ashes because their equipment van caught fire on the way back from Chapel Hill. The damages totaled more than \$300,000.

No problem for the Seminoles, though, that's just 20 agents, 80 players and one trip to Foot Locker to replace that. And one last game in the ACC

this week: Grudge Bowl. For those of you caught under a rock somewhere, Grudge Bowl is the yearly battle between the North Carolina student paper, The Daily Tar Heel, and Technician.

Technician returns 20 starters from last year's team that pistol-whipped the DTHers 55-0. Technician staff could beat the real North Carolina team let alone their paper. Look for Morrison and Giglio to another big game this year.

In the immortal words of last year's team captain and new general manager Owen S. Good, "It's not just a game, it's our way of life against theirs."

The battle for the Golden Plunger will be 5:00 Friday night, under the lights in Chapel Hill.

## WHAT A RUSH...

James Westwater, Photochoreographer

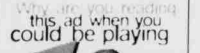
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### The unfriendly advances

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## HUH?

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-Ishua Benjamin, point guard, on last year's supplier of the team's footwear.

## RED TERROR OF THE WEEK



Ferguson

Hey, just because you're a freshman and they make you carry the water buckets after the game doesn't mean you can't be Red Terror of the Week.

Raleigh's own Laura Ferguson captured the honor this week when she notched her first career goal Saturday against the William & Mary Tribe. However, it just happened to be the game-winner in the first round of the NCAA tournament at the 111.06 mark.

Congratulations Laura, you're the Angotti's Red Terror of the Week.

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Technician

November 15, 1995

## In Review

### Toss-off and quickie albums



Two years ago it was different. Really. All you saw on the shelves were stacks of benefits and anthology albums, and more tribute albums than you could shake a charity at.

Whether it was The Cure and Eric Clapton covering Jimi Hendrix tunes, The Dead Milkmen covering a 1970's hit, Soul Asylum proving to the world they shouldn't do "Sexual Healing" on "No Alternative," U2 pretending to be Cole Porter on "Red Hot and Blue," or Bono upstaging the chairman on Sinatra's "Duets," the big names came out and shone for tributes and benefit albums.

Most of them were ill-conceived. Aside from "No Alternative," where some really talented musicians did their best to try to do something different, most benefits and tributes never seemed to be worth the bother.

But those times have changed. Sure, there's still the John Lennon tribute album, the XTC tribute and a new benefit for every "worthy cause" from breast cancer to Generation X. What's next? New Gingrich covers all the Woodstock classics which cause demented America's morals way back when?

To replace that movement is a new surge: The Toss-Off album — You know, the album that probably took two weeks to make and both the label and artist assume only the fans will buy.

From Guns' n' Roses (whose "Spaghetti Incident" was pure G'n'R: Why make something cool and simple when you can blow it up to mammoth proportions and kill it?) to Alice In Chains' "Jar of Flies," the quickie of toss-off has gained popularity.

Take, for example, the two latest toss-offs: The Passenger's "Original Soundtracks 1" and the Replicants' self-titled "debut."

You probably never heard of these bands, but you probably know the members in them. Passengers is all four members of U2 and Brian Eno with Luciano Pavarotti, Howie B and Holi guest starring. The Replicants are Paul D'Amour (Tool guitarist), Ken Andrews and Greg Edwards (who are from Failure) and Chris Pittman.

Passenger's "Original Soundtracks 1" is an enigma. It is a series of made-up soundtracks for small art movies. It doesn't make much sense the first listen. The faux scores are a strange pastiche of trance music, rock rhythms, lounge-lizard vocals, dance and flavors from across the musical spectrum.

Apparently the "members" of Passengers tried to evoke the feelings of the films through music (the films would play on the studio walls as the band recorded the album), but it's a strange mix.

This is a nice quickie for fans because it shows off a completely different side of U2 — one that probably existed before Brian Eno joined in, but was hidden by the more obvious drive toward more straightforward alterna-rock. It's the side that pops out almost solely for their weird little quickies — like their cover of "Night and Day." U2 fans will be taken aback and perhaps somewhat disappointed with Passengers, but their bio claims that U2 will have a new album out in the summer.

The Replicants are a little less famous, but their album screams "quickie." The album is a stack of 11 covers that cover a wide area. From Neil Young's "Cinnamon Girl" to The Cars' "Just What I Needed" to Steely Dan's "Dirty Work," this album makes no apologies for their random and exaggerated takes on their favorites.

While there is a heavy dose of new wave material (Gary Numan, David Bowie, The Cars and Missing Persons), the Replicants are all over the place. The Beatles and Pink Floyd play a large part as a Paul song and a John song are covered, as is Syd Barrett and Pink Floyd itself.

Honestly, this is a pretty funny album. The covers (aside from McCartney's "Pretty Love Songs" which sounds as if it were recorded in a garage in 1978 with a prototype Yamaha keyboard and four guitars) are straight and to the point. Very little mucking about is performed on the songs. They are left to stand on their own.

Quickies may quickly become an industry standard, and that isn't a bad thing. I can't wait for David Bowie's version of Nirvana's "Smells like teen spirit." R.E.M.'s Nazareth EP or Sting's cover of the entire "White Album" by the Beatles. I mean, really. How bad could that be?

—James Ellis

## REM's monster hits Chapel Hill's dome

**■ R.E.M. blasted Chapel Hill's Dean Dome to a rapidly heating-up room.**

By LISA HARPER  
STAFF WRITER

At precisely 9 p.m. Friday, R.E.M. broke the quiet at the dome.

The crowd jumped to their feet at the first few notes of "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?" and a visual extravaganza began with "Crush with Eyeliner," flashing lights and abstract images onto the net backdrop. "Drive" slowed things down before the band played a couple of new songs in a row, including a strong "The Wakeup Bomb." Before the new ones (which have not yet been released), Stipe gave an introduction or recitation of lyrics ending with "We hope you like it." We did.

The room heated up. Stipe shed his jacket to don a blue "MILK" T-shirt. "If anybody wants to take your shirt off, now's the time to do it," he said. A few members of the audience followed his advice. The flashy guitarist wearing the sparkling, iridescent purple suit must have felt as cool as he looked.

Violinist Amanda Brown from Australia joined R.E.M. for "Losing My Religion." Stipe got to groove in for "Binky the Doorman," a new one about sex accompanied by flower imagery on the screen hanging behind the band.

After a couple of hits from "Monster," a disc ball descended from above and cast rolling beads of light over the mesmerized faces of the crowd as they listened to Stipe warble a melodious high-pitched "Tongue." The bald, sunken-eyed singer changed gears during "Man on the Moon," and goofed off doing an impersonation of Elvis Presley.

The band played its favorite song "Country Feedback," off the "Out of

Time" album, that it performs almost every time it tours, according to Stipe. He stood motionless with his back to the audience, reminiscent of early club shows as he wailed "I need this... I need this..."

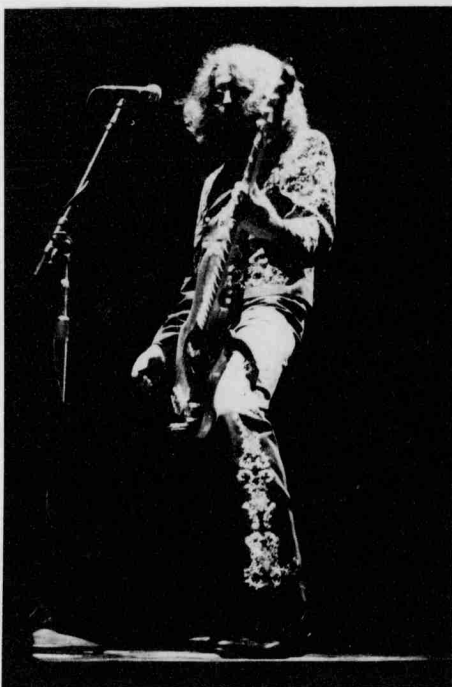
Peeling his T-shirt off to reveal another (as is customary), Stipe dedicated "The One I Love" to R.E.M.'s manager, Jefferson Holt, whom the band met at The Station in Carboro, N.C., years ago. They closed out the first hour and a half with two songs from the "Green" album and "Star 69."

As the audience anticipated the encore, they stomped, cheered and lit the cigarette lighter thing. After a 10-minute break, the band reappeared to perform a slow tune with mad guitar, gentle tambourine and low keyboards. The musicians kept the calm pace with the contemplative "Everybody Hurts," featuring the violinist again. Stipe made a few introductions and asked the audience to thank Luscious Jackson for their performance. But that wasn't the end.

They went back to "Eponymous" doing "So Central Rain" followed by an upbeat new ditty where the crowd matched the energy of the band. Stipe did a short and sweet rendition of Sonny and Cher's "I Got You Babe." R.E.M. ended the show with "It's the End of the World as We Know It (And I Feel Fine)" as the crowd lost it.

Dramatic Stipe was fun to watch at any given point in the night. Both the lighthearted and serious sides were present. He joked one second about "not seeing enough flesh" (apparently, he didn't see the two girls sporting bras with their jeans), and in the next breath, he spouted politics, making a plug for "cool guy" Harvey Gantt and saying that Jesse Helms "sucks."

The music-filled two hours radiated energy and was completely entertaining. The band seemed to be as



SILVADOO FAIRAN/STAFF

It's the end of the world and Michael Mills feel fine.

happy to be there as the crowd was to have them, and they sounded terrific. R.E.M., known as a pioneer in alternative music, has produced so much wonderful music over the past 15 years that almost any combination of songs would make a grand show — with Stipe's amazing voice and Peter Buck's intense guitar ... or the soothing

keyboard and fabulous percussion, whether it be quiet or almost deafening. Let's not forget the always-smart lyrics. Hearing this band live is a delicious treat that only comes around once in a while. R.E.M. is a potentially (if not already) legendary band. If you get the chance to see them, do. You'll be glad you did.

## Ace Ventura 2: When sequels call

**■ Jim Carrey returns as Ace Ventura in the over-long sequel "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls."**

By CLARENCE MOYE  
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

If you've seen any of Jim Carrey's movies, which, judging by how much money they've made, you have, you know they're very stupid, childish, sophomoric and often downright hilarious — virtually critic proof. But judging by the standards of the Jim Carrey film, a whole new genre of movies, "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls," is at least better than its predecessor. That's not saying much, is it?

Carrey reprises the role that is uniquely his, Ace Ventura, pet detective. In the beginning of the film, Ace fails to save a little critter from certain death, which destroys his self-confidence in an inspired parody of "Cliffhanger."

Ace then becomes a Buddhist monk and becomes one with the universe. Then, it's off to Africa to track down a white bat that a tribe holds sacred. Without this bat, there will be disastrous war.

That's the entire plot of the film, but it doesn't really matter. "When Nature Calls" provides a great vehicle for Carrey to display his remarkable puddy-like talents. There are many moments that are laugh-out-loud funny, especially

the projection scene and the "stinky friend" scene.

Unfortunately, the film can't sustain the hilarity of a few moments, and it really drags towards the end. How long can viewers watch Jim Carrey act like an ass before they go insane?

I was disappointed that Carrey only uses his trademark — speaking with his rear — once in the film, and that was just a Tarzan yell. There is also a fight scene in the end that just goes on and on — a sadomasochistic dream come true.

The length of the film was surprising, considering the brevity of the original. Cut about 15 minutes out of "When Nature Calls," and you've got a great Jim Carrey movie.

Otherwise, you're left thinking of other things you should be doing instead of watching Jim Carrey, or you're just plain ashamed you're in the theater watching his movie because you just couldn't wait until it came out on video.

Don't worry. You can redeem yourself with Martin Scorsese's "Casino," which opens in two weeks.

Grade: C



That's Mr. Fool to you, buddy." Jim Carrey does the wild thing in Busch Gardens.

PHOTO COURTESY OF MORGAN CREX

## Oh my God, another good local band: Violet Strange

**■ Violet Strange performed at the Lizard and Snake Cafe as an "After R.E.M." party.**

By JAMES ELLIS  
ET CETERA EDITOR

I had never been to the Lizard and Snake Cafe in Chapel Hill. If you call for directions, you'd swear the people who work there hadn't been there either.

Located less than a block from Franklin Street, it's a nice, tiny cafe. I mean, they really serve food there. I just assume any place that advertises bands doesn't even open until 9:30, but some places do double duty. I guess.

We went there to see Violet Strange, a

foursome out of Charlotte, last Friday night. They advertised themselves as the "After R.E.M." party in the hopes of bringing in all the people who want to see the Athens natives.

They were great. Can I say that up front? I don't want to spoil the surprise or anything, but they were a great show.

They got on stage at midnight and started with two songs from their album "Stray," "Walt Whitman" and "E-Land." (Editor's Note: "Stray" was reviewed last week in these pages. What we were not told was that unless you got a copy from the band itself, it wouldn't be released until January. Silly us.) That started off a nice long evening with a talented band.

The band, which is composed of

Danna taking lead vocals and rhythm guitar chores, Jay on lead guitar, Deanna on bass and the newest member Jay on drums, started warm and just got hotter as the crowd (which started at a measly 50 or so people, but worked its way up to almost 150) caught the groove.

There were two little ... problems (for lack of a better word) with the set. First, no one could tell when the set ended and when the encore began. Second, two songs got played twice.

VS played a 55-minute set using most of the songs from "Stray" and a couple the band had written since they finished the album. Then they went off stage and took a 20-minute break. During the break I went over to Jay and asked if

there was an encore (the venue had turned on the lights and the music). He said yes, but they wanted to finish their beers first.

Fair enough. So they came back on and did four more songs. Then they said good-bye and left the stage. Well, the audience would have none of it. They started clapping and people in the front row started begging the band to come back on. Jay went up to the mike and said, "We already played all our songs twice." To which the audience laughed and kept on clapping.

The band was so surprised at the response, they came on and did two more songs. Before they were done,

See VIOLET, Page 6 ▶

# Violet

Continued from Page 3  
Danna told the crowd. "Wow, This is a lot better than Statesboro!"

The show, in total, lasted more than an hour and a half.

The band was really friendly and talked to people in the audience after the show. Jay said repeatedly he was sorry he had left the band's supply of T-shirts and CD's behind (God knows where).

I talked to Danna before and after the set, and she was surprised by

the turnout and the crowd's response. The band (officially) has only been around for eight months (when Gordon was hired to fill the drummer's seat), but has a lot of experience in North Carolina.

First, Deanna and Danna (which probably confused people) were a duo in Charlotte. Then, they became Second Skin. But because of trademark restrictions and stuff (Second Skin is the name of a British latex and rubber fetish goods manufacturer ... don't ask how I know that), and then they switched out drummers and became

Violet Strange.

Honestly, this band has a lot of potential. It has a unique-yet-accessible sound which is conveyed well when recorded on albums (unlike Ben Folds Five or other local acts).

The whole night was a cool rush. Much better than an arena or stadium. If you get a chance to see an act at the Lizard and Snake, run, don't walk.

You will regret not having been to this small-club show, but fear not. They will be back in Raleigh next month at the Brewery.

# Get yourself a little culture

By LISA WHITEMAN  
STAFF WRITER

For those tired of the night life on Hillsborough Street, you may be neglecting an alternative part of Raleigh — downtown. Downtown has always had its share of clubs, including Berkeley Cafe, West End, Legends, Black Dog Cafe, and Green Shields.

In the past year, though, the area has become increasingly popular, indicated by the birth of clubs such as the Grove, the Vertigo Lounge, and Networks.

Networks has been around since April 1995, but recently began testing a different format with the addition of a bi-weekly exposition of local art, a live DJ, and free hors-d'oeuvres.

Dubbed "Culture Shock," the event debuted Oct. 25 after the idea was proposed by Jay Malone, Director



Ghannam and employee Mike Forno.

It was an effort to introduce a new

concept to the club, as well as to give local artists space to show their work.

So far they've displayed paintings, sculpture, and two-to-seven-minute silent films, but they're hoping to enhance the theme by including photography, architecture, and fashion. Art can be submitted by anyone interested, and so far none has had to be omitted for reasons of surplus.

The color and expression of the art contrast with the black walls of Networks well. And

because the art is the product of different perspectives and varying styles, it is easy to find art that you can appreciate, and possibly some that will broaden your tastes.

The art isn't the only thing that makes "Culture Shock" a novel idea. The music is always changing, with the rotation of live DJs, including DJ LeMoore, Terminator X from Public Enemy, and DJ Assassin.

Complete with a pool table, bar, dance floor, and tables, the club has a very laid-back feel. Most of the artists can be found at the event, as well as the founders of "Culture Shock."

Aaron Robbins is one of the artists who submitted work for the Nov. 8 show. He said he contributes work to get a point across to other people, and he thinks it's great that anyone can show art there.

"I would go [to 'Culture Shock'] even if I didn't display my work there," he said. "I'd go for the atmosphere and to see other people's work. It's cool that a lot of people showed up."

The next "Culture Shock" is scheduled for Dec. 6 (because of Thanksgiving), but will resume as a bi-weekly event after the break.

If you're interested in art exposure, dancing, or just want a break from the familiar, check out "Culture Shock" on a Wednesday in the near future.



LISA WHITEMAN/STAFF

Yes, but is it art? Patrons soak in the atmosphere at Networks, a new club downtown.

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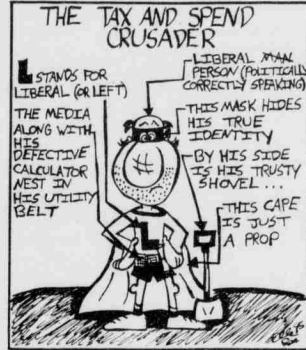
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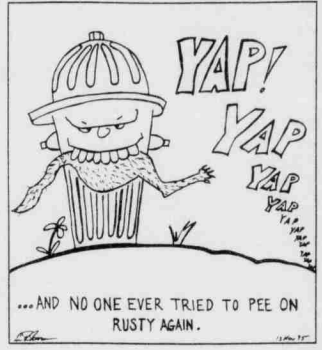
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# Opinion

Technician

November 15, 1995

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

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

## Speakers make the ivy grow

■ NCSU needs to work harder to bring more famous people to campus.

As the largest college campus in the state, N.C. State gets a lot of attention. Preachers, credit card vendors and cheesy promotional tours all know there are 27,000-plus souls who need saving, impoverishing or lots of freebies. Even a few politicians and intellectuals find their way to the red brick corner of academia, but why don't more of them grace NCSU with their presence?

Several famous names have recently paid visits to State, namely Vice President Al Gore, former Washington Post Berlin Bureau Chief Marc Fisher and former UNC System President William C. Friday. It's good to see the university can draw some important people, but surely NCSU is good enough to draw more of them. A student is currently working to

bring Denise Brown to campus to discuss relationship violence. It's good to see this type of initiative as it benefits the entire university community. But the university needs to do more to bring more big names to West Raleigh.

NCSU should set up a fund from which to pay speakers to come and share their insights and wisdom. With so many nationally recognized programs, lots of people like Vice President Gore would love to come and see what NCSU is capable of doing and many would come to share their musings on science, research and the humanities. But speakers aren't cheap and the lack of money is forcing many famous and brilliant people to look to better endowed podiums.

College is supposed to be a place where young minds are exposed to a wide variety of views and ideas, so the university should do everything within its power to continue to bring those views and ideas to the students.



## Giving is part of Greek life

■ Food drive just one of many Greek events that benefit the community.

Fraternities and sororities always seem to get their share of campus exposure. More often than not, talk about Greeks is negative, contradicting the actions and practices of most fraternities and sororities. Keg parties and rowdy revelers dominate the popular view of Greek life. But most people don't see the charitable aspects of Greek organizations.

N.C. State has a total of 34 fraternity and sorority chapters. These groups perform many hours of community service each semester. From fundraising to service projects, the

Greek system as a whole serves the community in a greater degree than any other student organization.

Each chapter dedicates itself to fundraising for specific charities each year. Raising money is only one area of Greek service. They also respond to requests for their participation in volunteer work. Occasionally, fraternities and sororities join together to perform hands-on service activities. In addition to group philanthropy, each chapter requires its members to engage in some type of individual community service.

N.C. State is fortunate to have Greeks who utilize their manpower to raise funds and work for change — organizations which truly benefit the community.

## Thank God for basketball?

■ It might sound a bit ridiculous, but thank goodness basketball season is here.

In recent years N.C. State football has been a staple in Wolfpack athletics — usually good enough to numb the pain of the impending basketball season.

But this season Mike O'Conn and his troops have been less than stellar, and believe it or not, it's up to Les Robinson and his team to produce in the clutch.

The string of seven-straight bowl appearances has come to an end, so the only thing Pack fans have to look forward to over the Christmas holiday is the Rainbow Classic, a preseason men's basketball tournament in

Hawaii. Ouch, doesn't that sound excruciating?

Revenue sports have been on the decline here at NCSU and now, thanks to the down season for the football team, Robinson will have to make some progress this season.

If Robinson fails to finish higher than fifth in the ACC this season, he will likely step down with one year remaining on his contract.

There's no doubt Kay Yow and the Wolfpack Women can pick up their end of the deal, but it's no secret the spotlight and the microscope will be on Robinson and his team.

So buckle up, kids. This could be Robinson's last ride. Let's hope he doesn't go out with more losses than any other coach in Wolfpack basketball history.

## Commentary

### Chancellor is out of touch with needs

Could somebody tell me what role the chancellor is supposed to provide for this university? Isn't he supposed to look out for our best interests and support the goals and mission of N.C. State in providing quality education and research opportunities?

Why then is he standing by and doing nothing when we have classrooms that are being threatened? Why is he supporting the construction of an unnecessary road through our closest and largest living laboratory? I can appreciate (though not accept) the fact that student opinions mean little to our administration. The way they normally view us, we will all be gone in four to six years anyway.

I don't understand how our chancellor and vice chancellor of finance can blatantly ignore the concerns of the faculty and staff when taking a university position. On more than one occasion, all of NCSU's departments with any connection to Schenck Forest have demonstrated the problems with the proposed Duralough Connector.

This road, which is planned to run between school property and Umstead State Park, is an excellent example of leadership gone bad, and an administration

Michael Lemanski

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that is too far out of touch.

How can the university's position on a road which is planned to destroy campus classrooms, our last remaining green space and vital laboratories, be one of "we are not opposed?"

Who is the "we" in that statement?

It doesn't take a genius to figure out NCSU's community opinion on the subject. Whether you read all the letters that have been sent by the faculty to the administration, or whether you talk to students who utilize that part of campus, the conclusions are the same: NCSU will suffer significant educational, symbolic and recreational losses.

Obviously, our faculty's expertise isn't enough for the chancellor. Besides the compelling letters sent to the chancellor in opposition to this road, the faculty senate has also passed a bill opposing this campus destruction.

So why would the university's Physical Environment Committee organize a campus public hearing on the issue? It's simple — because the administration isn't hearing us.

The meeting this past Monday emphasized the overwhelmingly negative effects of the Department of Transportation's attempt to address a

problem with a bigger problem would have on our campus.

To anyone with an education, the university's position is quite clear.

The faculty opposes it. Any and all students who have been able to enjoy this rare (non-brick) area of campus oppose it, as well as anyone who does research out there, anyone who enjoys hiking, biking, jogging, etc. We all oppose it!

In fact, it might be easier to list the people on campus who don't oppose it.

Let's see, there is Chancellor Monteith (who, as you can see, obviously doesn't care what the faculty, staff and students want), some ignoramus named Hamby (who thinks he knows more about ecology than all the scientists, foresters and forest users on this campus), and, of course, George Worsley (who many claim doesn't even know there are students on this campus).

That's quite a team, considering we can't win this assault on education without two of them.

They know the facts. If they don't trust the expertise of our experienced faculty, why do they pretend to be on our side?

Why don't they tell us why they do not oppose this road when our experts do?

That is the problem with their statement. They have no reasons to support it, but by being "not opposed," they give the impression that "we" are not concerned about its impact.

While the negative impacts are

See LEMANSKI, Page 9

## Fall slide in full swing, break soon

Patrick McHenry

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interpretation.

I see it as an award that goes to the person on campus who fights hard to tell the truth, be honest and do his or her job, calling things as they see them and being sensible, reasonable and smart.

That's the way I see it, and I take the award as a compliment — although the award presenters may not see it the same way (but, of course, I don't care what they think).

So that's that, now to the weird class... In my Social Deviance class, an innately peculiar class, the readings we've had to do recently are not just strange, but wacky. Our recent readings have been:

- "Women in Outlaw Motorcycle Gangs"
- "Non-mainstream Body Modification: Genital Piercing, Branding, Burning and Cutting"
- "Tearoom Trade: Homosexual Behavior in Public Restrooms"
- "Turn-ons for Money: Interactional Strategies of the Table Dancer." These are the actual assignments — no lie.

OK, the outlaw motorcycle gangs piece wasn't so bad. The "genital piercing, branding, burning and cutting" article had to be one of the most stomach-turning articles, well it was neck-n-neck with the "tearoom trade" article, but I have more to say about that.

The genital piercing article was nauseating because of the detail it had —

when I say detail, I do mean detail. We had a nice discussion during class about the ins and outs of weird body piercing and other junk. This was funny because a few more than 10 people (out of a class of 60) had body piercings (besides earrings), so they were the center of our in-depth academic discussion about what they chose to do with their bodies.

Who knew at the beginning of the semester we would spend nearly a full class period talking about putting holes in one's body? Who knew?

That discussion was pretty weird until... well, until we talked about "tearoom trade." I had no idea what the "tearoom trade" was until I read the assignment. After I read it, I didn't want to know about it. For those who don't know what the tearoom trade is, I'll try to explain.

The article said it's when homosexuals meet for sex in a public restroom with someone they don't know — not a prey thing, if you ask me.

When we talked about this in class, it was uh... interesting. One thing the professor said, and that I feel I should mention as a public service to everyone on campus, is that there is a listing of all the tearooms in the United States and our own Hargett Hall is in there. From what she said, it's the top floor men's restroom. So take what you want out of it, but watch out if you're a guy using the bathroom in Hargett.

After that article, the table dancers reading was a breeze.

See MCHENRY, Page 9

## Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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**Metcalf residents support trial period**

We, the residents of Metcalf Hall, are writing to express our support for Inter-Residence Council's (IRC) "Proposal to Expand Visitation Options" submitted on Aug. 15, 1995.

The suggested trial for optional visitation would allow for expanded visitation in Avenet Ferry Complex, North Hall and Watauga Hall. These are the very halls we, the undersigned, will be eligible to live in next year. As upperclassmen, we will be able to choose whether to live on campus or not. Among other variables, this is a choice that will depend on whether we, as residents, are given more options in regard to visitation, since the option on trial would allow for expanded visitation in the previously mentioned residence halls.

The right of the roommate to feel comfortable in his or her own room will take precedence over the roommate contract — specifically the right of a roommate to entertain guests. This ensures that the roommates' rights are protected. In addition, the residence halls that would be affected by the trial program are upper-class residence halls; thereby, eliminating the

**The Campus FORUM**

possibility of a freshman being placed in a hall with expanded visitation.

Metcalf residents are not the only ones who support expanded visitation options. In a survey conducted jointly by IRC and Student Senate, 96.5 percent favored more options.

This issue is not exclusive to N.C. State. Many other universities have already dealt with and have decided in favor of the students' wishes: half of the UNC system schools and every ACC school allows for expanded visitation. Allowing for expanded visitation has not led to compromised safety or privacy concerns on other campuses and should not lead to problems here, either.

Public Safety has reviewed the proposed trial housing and Residence Life has agreed to implement, and following the review made recommendations that would ensure the safety of residents

should the trial take place.

When this issue comes before the Board of Trustees in November, we would hope that our Student Body President, John O'Quinn, would support IRC's proposal. As a representative chosen by the students, he is directly responsible to the student body. We believe this is an issue the student body supports.

Additionally, the residential population represents one of the largest voting blocks on campus and their support is critical in any election. Mr. O'Quinn should keep that in mind when the issue comes before the Board of Trustees. Visitation is not simply an option the student body desires, but was an issue for which O'Quinn campaigned on his platform "Turning Ideas into Reality: Meeting Tomorrow's Needs Today."

The bottom line — as Student Body President, Mr. O'Quinn is the "chief advocate for students," and we hope that he will act accordingly.

**Danielle Greco**  
Sophomore, Political Science

*Editor's note: This letter was also signed by 148 other students from Metcalf Residence Hall.*

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**Lemanski**

*Continued From Page 8*  
innumerable, the benefits are nonexistent.

The only possible benefit is if the rumor that the reason they support this road is because they are being pressured by the NC DOT to support it (by not speaking out) in exchange for help with another campus white elephant known as our future "sports complex."

The only other possible reason I can think of is the argument Hamby gave in his letter to Technician. He said, "I think that there is nothing more beautiful than a nice limited-access connector running through the middle of the woods."

Maybe those are the sentiments of our administration. Maybe the only way they can enjoy our forest is by

driving through it at 65 miles per hour.

Maybe they think there is something more important to this university than to have accessible classroom space for the students of forestry, ecology, botany, landscape architecture, etc.

Maybe they think the road is worth destroying nearly 80 years of planning that went to make these classrooms an important part of a NCSU's education.

Maybe they think we can have one of the best forestry schools in the nation without having a forest.

Maybe they think affordable labs are a waste of money, and we should spend more of our time studying natural resources indoors.

Whose team is the chancellor on? Why does someone who makes decisions as important as the ones Worsley does not care about education and students' interests?

I wonder what our administration would say if the "university's position" would be if the road was supposed to go through Holladay Hall instead of our part of campus?

No matter how you slice it, this road is a bad idea. Its alternatives have not been adequately considered. It will destroy some 30 classrooms as well as ruin one of the nicest areas Raleigh has to offer.

Monteith needs to take a stronger position for education other than simply saying he "is not opposed" to our classrooms being paved over.

Since the rest of campus would rather the DOT seriously consider other alternatives, it is obvious what we oppose is the administration speaking for its own interests and not for those of the students and faculty of NCSU.

**McHenry**

*Continued From Page 8*  
And now to the class where I get harassed about my column (not nearly as bad as my Deviance class, but it's worth mentioning) ...

It's bowling class, and most of the girls are sorority (sorority girls). Some of them don't harass me and are really nice, but there's a group of them who aren't like that. I know

they're nice, but they try to make that class as tough as possible for me. So there. I mentioned them.

They've harassed me about putting them in my column. I've done that. They've also told me to write an apology for my sorority column. That I will not do.

They bash me in class, so I think they are entitled to receive a little bashing in my column, but I will refrain because I'm a nice guy. So that's my Fall Slide. I'm sure everyone has his or her own story,

but this one's mine.

We can perk up, though. Thanksgiving is right around the corner, and the end of the semester is not too far behind. We're almost there.

Can anyone relate to what I've been going through? If so, e-mail me at ptmchenr@unity.ncsu.edu. Also, if you have any other things you want to say to me — ideas for columns, questions, comments (mean, nice), stories of your own Fall Slide — e-mail me.

**Epidemic**

*Continued From Page 1*  
"Right now we need to find something to put a lid on this problem so we can get back to the business of growing turkeys," Barnes said.

When spiking mortality invades a flock, a grower can lose 20 percent of a flock in a week.

"The disease has the potential to be devastating to the turkey industry," Barnes said.

The disease usually strikes young birds between seven and 28 days old. When it first hits, the birds are active and vocal, but quickly become depressed and eventually stop eating and drinking. Then they die.

"But the problem doesn't stop with the killing," Barnes said. "The birds that survive suffer from stunted growth and are more susceptible to other diseases."

North Carolina produces more turkeys than any other state in the country — more than 61 million a year. This summer, farmers suffered serious losses due to spiking mortality, Barnes said.

Union County, N.C., where the disease was first discovered, was one of the counties hardest hit. Some farmers lost up to 1,000 turkeys per day, said Willie Featherstone, director of the Union County Cooperative Extension service.

Spiking mortality is affecting everyone from the farmer to the consumer. Recent losses have hurt many North Carolina communities.

"For some farmers in the counties, the disease has been devastating," Featherstone said. "It means the money they normally would circulate to farm and feed equipment supplies and to dozens of other business, is just not there."

The disease has cut the supply and has impacted processing plants and farmers, said Thomas A. Carter, poultry science extension leader at NCSU. "I don't think you'll see as many grocery stores selling birds at prices below wholesale this year."

**Drinking**

*Continued From Page 1*  
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did a lot worse when they were college students," said Libby Morgan, an undeclared sophomore. "I don't get why experts in the health fields are still worried about the effects. I mean, really, who cares?"

Nolan said sometimes experimentation is taken too far. "Alcohol and even binge drinking are very difficult issues, because part of the way we learn is through experience," Nolan said.

"Sometimes negative experiences with alcohol can lead to positive growth, but students need to know the difference between growth and self-destruction."

UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said student alcohol abuse can lead to bigger problems. He said that 90 percent of the incidents where officers deal with students involve alcohol. "It is the drug of choice for students. It is the most abused substance in college," he said.

The next morning Katie wakes up in a foreign bed in a dark room. The only sign of morning she can discern is the blinking red 9:48 on the alarm clock next to her. Katie's head pounds, her mouth feels dry. She leaves the sleeping man next to her with as much silence as she can muster in her present state.

"I know I didn't have sex with him," Katie says a few hours later. "I still had all of my clothes on when I woke up and he did, too. We must have just passed out together."

Katie still does not know who the man she woke up with is or what happened between them. After someone describes her state the night before to Katie, she says this is not the first time. She even admits that it "probably is a problem," but it will "probably happen again."

Two weeks later, Katie is seeking help at a regional rehabilitation center following an overdose of sleeping pills and muscle relaxers. She acknowledges that the drugs were definitely a problem. But she still doesn't think that drinking on the weekend is "that big of a problem" for her.

"Drinking is just an easy way to forget all of the stuff that has happened in the course of the week — you know, grades and classes and family and stuff," she said. "It's not like I drink all of the time. I do it on the weekends only."

