



Applications for scholarship now being accepted

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NCSU will nominate three students for 1996-97 competition.

Any interested students should contact Pat Lee at 515-3671. Applications and an "interest statement" must be submitted by October 11.

Five Truman Scholars and eight alternates have come from NCSU since the Truman Scholars program began in 1977.

FEMA assistance available for students

Students who have property, either owned or rented, that was damaged by Hurricane Fran are encouraged to contact the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) at 1-800-462-9029 for assistance.

New fraternity joins N.C. State

A new fraternity has joined the N.C. State fraternity family.

A Delta Colony of Phi Gamma Delta has formed at NCSU. The official formation of the Delta Colony began on Sept. 9 and will continue until Sept. 29. During this period all male students have the opportunity to consider membership in the fraternity. This recruitment or rush process involves several open house events and individual interviews with representatives from the Fraternities International Headquarters staff. All interested students should contact Director of Chapter Services, R. Keith Henley for more information.

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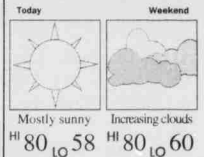
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## Outside



## DOT paves way for connector's construction

### The controversial Duraleigh Connector gets the go-ahead from the N.C. DOT.

By JULIE P. MURPHY  
STAFF WRITER

Despite the potential negative effects of the Duraleigh Connector on Schenck Forest and two N.C. State departments, the N.C. Department of Transportation has recommended the construction of the four-lane highway.

The Environmental Impact Statement, released by the DOT Thursday, recommends the Duraleigh Connector be constructed, said spokesman Bill Jones.

The Duraleigh Connector is a proposed four-lane road that will connect US-70 to I-40. The road, however, is causing controversy because it will be close to Unstead State Park and less than 100 feet from Schenck Forest, which is owned by NCSU.

A resolution passed in December 1995 by the NCSU Physical Environment Committee said the connector would have a definite impact on NCSU's forestry and botany departments.

The resolution states that the connector

will have a negative impact on the use of Schenck Forest as a classroom. The likely increase in noise from traffic will make instruction and research difficult.

The resolution also states that building the road, which will compromise Schenck's resources, will cost the university more time and money because instructors who currently use the forest as an educational tool will have to transport students to other facilities.

Forestry department head Fred Cabbage said that although the university is trying to remain neutral in the debate over the connector, he believes it is a bad idea.

"Any development in Schenck Forest would have adverse effects on the university's instructional program," he said. "The bottom line is that the connector will not have any possible positive effects for this department, and the impacts on the forest will be adverse on a very broad scale."

Cabbage said the proposed connector would degrade the overall quality of instruction at Schenck, and even though the department would continue to use the forest as a teaching tool if the connector were built, it would probably be used "less often, less enthusiastically, and less

effectively."

Cabbage also expressed concern for those programs that rely on Schenck's outdoor, natural labs.

"It would be much easier for us to teach and for students to learn in a more natural environment," Cabbage said.

Cabbage said he does understand why the connector will be built.

"We do recognize the potential importance on the connector, but our preferred alternatives that were not in our backyard," Cabbage said.

NCSU Associate Professor of Forestry Larry Jervis said that the road would definitely cause problems with outdoor labs which are held in Schenck Forest daily. Jervis said the road would cause noise problems and degrade Richland Creek's water quality.

Jervis said the impact could have been worse had the road run through the middle of the forest.

"The Duraleigh Connector will not, in my view, totally destroy [the forest]," he said.

Jervis added that his personal opinions should not be mistaken for the opinion of



SALVADORI FAIRMAN III/STAFF

The Umstead Festival is this weekend - the Duraleigh Connector will be a hot topic.

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## Shoppers complain C-store still too expensive

### NCSU's campus Central Stores promised price reductions in February, but some students say prices are still too high.

By DAWN WOTAPKA  
STAFF WRITER

Attention all you bargain shoppers: there is some debate over those falling C-store prices promised to you last semester.

Even after promising price reductions last February, students are still complaining about high prices at C-stores. However, in 6 of 7 identical items compared with Fast Fare on Hillsborough Street, the C-Store came out cheaper.

In February 1996, Kelley Shelton said none of the items in the C-stores were worth the price. Shelton recently said she still thinks they're expensive.

"It's gotten better, but it's still a joke," she said. "Nothing I usually buy is cheaper than it was last year."

Lait said University Dining

officials did not reduce the prices of all items - only the ones with larger profit margins.

The reductions even out because items that didn't sell were probably priced too high anyway, Lait said. "We can make more money on one item and less on another," he said.

Tykiesha Briggs, a freshman in electrical engineering, said she thinks the prices are still too high. "Everything is overpriced and I don't understand why," she said.

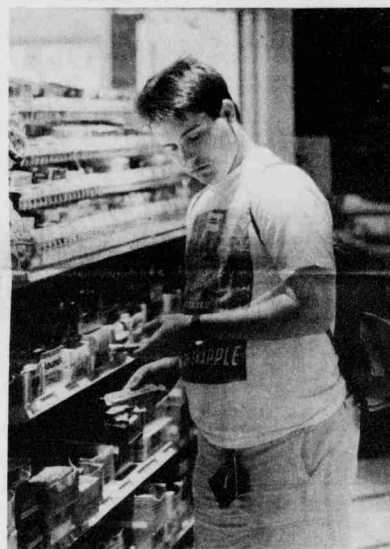
Robyn James, a freshman in computer science, said she felt cheated when shopping at the C-store.

"I bought three small items and it came to \$5," she said. "It was just candy. I felt taken advantage of."

Lait said he could sympathize with some of the students' complaints.

"I think they're right about some things," he said. A tube of Pillsbury Chocolate Chip Cookie dough is \$4.09 in the C-Store, compared with \$2.49 in Winn-Dixie. The price before mark-up in the C-store is \$2.45.

Lait said he couldn't understand why some prices were still high. "I thought we'd fixed all those - that's kind of pricey," he said. Lait said cookie dough is not an item



T.D. YOUNG/STAFF

Shane Alwood checks out the price on some candy at the Tunnel Inn C-store.

carried by most convenience stores, hence the higher price, but added "that's more than we probably should charge."

Shelton said the price of Stouffer's French Bread Pizza (\$3.99) was "ridiculous." Kroger carries the same item for \$1.89.

These pizzas are a new item, Lait said, and are intended to replace the boxes of Domino's Pizza that were sold by the slice.

"We are selling a lot, but again, that seems to be pricey," Lait

said. "I am going to follow up on that."

Lait said C-Store products do not come directly from a distributor, which contributes to the higher prices.

"Kroger sells a ton, they can buy things cheaper," he said.

Lait stressed that half of C-store's business comes from cash points.

"What students don't realize is

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## Senior Council settles on class gift

### Seniors will soon be getting a phone call asking them to contribute to the '1997 Rehabilitation Station.'

By SHANNON UMBERGER  
STAFF WRITER

Many students attempt to leave their mark at N.C. State by carving their name on the top of a desk or spray painting their name in the Free Expression Tunnel.

While these methods will probably not withstand the test of time, NCSU's Senior Council plans to provide seniors with a more productive way to leave their name.

Each year's graduating class presents a Senior Gift to NCSU upon graduation. This year, seniors will raise money to provide physical therapy equipment for Specialized Orthopedic and Rehabilitative Therapy (S.P.O.R.T.), a division of the NCSU's Student Health Services. The gift will be called the "1997 Rehabilitation Station."

According to Senior Class President Jennifer Hanes and Vice President Mike Bullock, letters were sent out this summer to campus faculty, staff and organizations, requesting suggestions for the Senior Gift. Of the ten responses received, the choices were narrowed to three by the Senior Council.

The council - made up of Hanes, Bullock, Lenora Fouts, Assistant Director of the N.C. State Annual Fund, Matt Smith of Alumni Relations and approximately 12 members of the senior class - then invited the top three vote-getters to make formal proposals.

Bullock said the library wanted to use the money to develop a "greenspace," an area beside D.H. Hill that could be used for seating, landscaping and possibly as an outdoor classroom.

The NCSU Arboretum asked for help in recreating its entrance, which would, when redesigned, include a welcome area with the Arboretum's mission statement and layout.

S.P.O.R.T. requested the equipment so therapists could work one-on-one with students during the rehabilitation process.

Council members then discussed which of the three final propositions would be more beneficial to the university. S.P.O.R.T.'s proposal won by a wide margin, Bullock said.

"They presented it [their proposal] as the 'human factor,'" Hanes said.

Hanes said students presently requiring physical therapy have to

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## Engineering dean optimistic about future

### He's only held the position for six weeks, but the College of Engineering's new dean has big plans for the future.

By J.P. GIGLIO  
STAFF WRITER

Nino Masnari is not your average college dean.

If it wasn't for his brother, he might not even be an engineer, let alone the head of the fourth-largest engineering department in the country.

"It's not that I aspired to be dean, in fact, I always kind of made fun of administrators," Masnari said. "I never wanted to be anything but a teacher and a researcher, but I enjoy new opportunities and challenges."

Masnari, who served as the director of the Center for Advanced Electronic Material Processing before taking over for the retired Ralph Cavini III as dean, has only had the job for six weeks.

His lifetime career in engineering, which he says started by accident at the University of Michigan, qualifies him to lead 6,228 students enrolled in 49 different graduate and undergraduate programs.

Before his current position, Masnari was the department head of electrical engineering from 1979 to 1988. He remains a professor in the department - to keep himself even busier than he already is.

For Dean Masnari, circuits are conquerable, but the thrill in an administrative position comes from what you might learn along the way from the people you work with.

"In many respects, it's easier to solve technical problems than it is to solve people problems."

Giglio - What's it like to be the head of the biggest, most prestigious college on this campus and the fourth largest

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HELE TORADAI/STAFF

Masnari says the entire College of Engineering will be located on Centennial Campus one day.

## Students' cleanup efforts impress community members

Some college students are lending a helping hand to those in need after Hurricane Fran.

By Jeff Foxx  
Special to Technician

When Hope Christian stepped outside her house after Hurricane Fran wreaked havoc on her backyard, she thanked God that she was safe and that no trees had fallen on her house.

The 68-year-old widow then wondered how she would ever remove the three trees that had fallen around her house.

"My yard is sloped and there was so much debris and two of the trees that fell were enormous," Christian said. "I really didn't know what to do. I thought I would just have to leave it there."

In times of crisis like this, people often tend to pull together and help each other. For some N.C. State and Meredith College students, the aftermath of Hurricane Fran offered them an opportunity to give something back to the community.

At 9:30 Sunday, nearly 35 college students gathered outside a powerless Forest Hills Baptist Church. Some wielded rakes and chain saws, while others simply brought extra hands.

"If you're out there doing it as a job it's one thing, but when you are volunteering your time to help people in need, that's worship," said Scott Olin, a sophomore in sociology at Forest Hills Church offered a free meal Saturday night to the surrounding residents without power. From that gathering, the church generated a list of people and their needs — as far as post-hurricane cleanup. The college students used this list Sunday morning to reach out to the area surrounding the church.

"We worked on yards mostly

around the church and off of Clark Avenue," said Brad Emory, a senior in Chemistry. "We did work on one site close to downtown, so we got a pretty wide span of territory."

The students' work ranged in urgency from just helping people drag limbs to removing a tree that was blocking an entrance to a house.

"There was one woman who had two trees fall over her driveway so she couldn't get her car out to go to the store or anything," Emory said. "We cleared that driveway in about an hour and a half."

Kathy Gore Chappell, the college minister at Forest Hills Baptist Church, said that she is glad that college students are getting involved in this community, located only blocks away from NCSU's campus.

"Sometimes the people in this community have negative impressions of college students because of parking problems and beer bottles and cans in people's yards," Chappell said. "People tend to lump all college students together with their bad experiences, so it's important for people to have this kind of positive experience with college students."

Hopes of changing those negative feelings brought many of the college students out on Sunday.

"Sometimes I feel like a temporary fixture in this town, it's like we as students take and take and take and rarely give back," said Meredith College junior Leigh Ann Osborne. "I know that people living in this neighborhood, so close to the two colleges, get sick of students. So, I'm glad when we get the opportunity to do something good for them."

There is still much to be done in the community. The students plan to volunteer their services every Friday afternoon until the work is done and all of the residents, like Christian, completely recover from the hurricane's devastation.

"They worked so hard and they did such a good job," Christian said of seven students who cleaned her yard. "I didn't know what I was going to do and I just thank the Lord that they came. It's a wonderful service."

## Rub a dub dub



A representative of the American Red Cross gives lessons to a massage class Wednesday.

SUSAN GARDNER/STAFF

## Reggae festival slated for Sunday

N.C. State's Witherspoon Student Center will play host to the fourth annual "Summer's End Reggae Fest" from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 22. Entertainment will be provided by Mystic Vibrations, Bottom Lion, Majestic Lions and Jah Daniels and the Lion's Den.

The free event is open to the public and will feature Jamaican cuisine and free mofkaltis. Vendors will also be present to sell their merchandise.

Sponsors of the event include the Black Students Board, Entertainment Committees, the African-American Cultural Center and WKNC-FM.

## C-stores

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that a \$250 cash point plan only costs them \$200," Lait said. "That means that \$1 spent in the C-Store only costs them \$0.75."

The downside to this is that some students opt to pay cash or use the AllCampus card in the stores.

"That's one of the quandaries," Lait said. "The meal plan people

## Connector

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the entire department.

The Umstead Coalition, an environmental group which opposes to the connector, will hold its second annual Umstead Festival this weekend at Trinity Farms.

Coalition member Nancy Burke said that the group is dedicated to preserving and protecting Umstead State Park, Schenck Forest and the Richland Creek corridor.

Jill Heaton, board founder and member of the Coalition, said they want to keep the park adjacent to Schenck Forest — as one biological unit. She said that if the connector is built, the two would be cut apart and that could cause significant environmental impacts.

Coalition chairman Jean Spooner said she realizes there is a great demand for the road, but believes it to be a ridiculous idea.

Spooer said the coalition is expressing strong public objection to the connector and, prior to the release of the Environmental Impact Statement, said they would definitely consider suing the DOT if the proposed road was recommended.

Bill Anderson, another coalition member, said that he expected the DOT to recommend the connector. "I'm not surprised at the outcome," Anderson said. "We've been suspecting this all along."

Jones said that just because the statement recommends the action, it doesn't mean that the connector will be built. The recommendation still has to be considered by review

boards at a public hearing.

The public has 45 days to comment on and react to the proposal. Spooner said comments coming in during that time will be forwarded the DOT and they will decide which ones merit consideration.

"After that, [the DOT] have as much time as they want to make the final decision, unless it goes to court," Spooner said.

Anderson said he is not sure the comment period will be very effective.

"Once the DOT decides something like this, it doesn't really matter what anyone says," he said.

Spooer said all the profits from this weekend's festival will support the coalition's effort.

Spooer stressed that "the festival is not an issue about the connector." She said the focus of this weekend is to celebrate the environment and to show an appreciation for our national parks and forests.

Spooer said she was very impressed with the help from NCSU's Lorax Club with the festival. She said student involvement was very important since the connector is an issue directly affecting NCSU.

The festival will feature bands, food, children's activities, outdoor hikes, and a 5K Run/Health Walk. The cost is \$4 for advance tickets, \$5 for tickets at the gate, and parking is provided at Carter Finley Stadium. It takes place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, September 21 and 22.

Dino Valentini contributed to this story.

see the discount, where other people don't."

Lait said if the discounts were extended to the AllCampus Card, he could not be assured the money would go to C-stores.

"Our profit, 4 cents on the dollar, is used to cover cost, reinvest in operations and provide quality and value to students," he said.

Most students said they think they are paying for the convenience the C-stores offer.

"Just because it's convenient

doesn't mean that they have to cheat you," said Kim Horne, freshman in computer science.

Lait said Horne's comment was not fair.

"It's not like we feel that we have students trapped."

Some items, like cold medicines, are bought on a single pack basis, meaning the items don't sell a lot. According to Lait, these are carried mainly as a service to students.

"They are not carried to make money" he said.

## C-store prices compared to local stores

Item	C-Store	FastFare	Bell Tower Mart	Kroger	Food Lion
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7.5 oz SnackWell Chocolate	2.49	2.59	2.5	2.29	1.99
Truffle Cookies					
Pringles	1.55	1.59	1.99	1.39	1.39
1L Coca-Cola	0.99	0.95	1.19	1.19	0.89
15 oz Chef Boyardee	1.49	1.69	1.55	0.89	0.89
Spagetti and Meatballs					
16.oz Nestle Quick Drink	0.89	0.99	N/A	0.89	0.99
Snapple	0.99	0.99	0.89	0.79	0.79
Hot pocket	1.29	1.39	2/2.69	2.19	2/2.00
Pop-Tarts (6)	2.49	2.39	2.19	1.69	1.69

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• Men's Tennis review.

## Sports

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• Soccer—(W) Wolfpack Classic, (M) vs. Maryland  
• Tennis—(M) Nike/Wolfpack Fall Invite.

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## Wolfpack opens ACC action against No. 20 Maryland

Oronde Ash looks to add to his goal total this weekend against Maryland. Action starts at 2 p.m. at Method Road Stadium.

T.D. YOUNG/STAFF



■ The Pack opens its conference slate against Maryland on Sunday.

BY K. GAFFNEY  
STAFF WRITER

In the world of soccer, there's the Belmont Abbey on one hand and the teams of the ACC on the other. The N.C. State men's soccer team opens up its six-game conference schedule Sunday against Maryland, hoping to prove it belongs with the

big boys.

The Terrapins are ranked 20th in the nation, and are coming off of a 0-0 tie with then-No. 2 Virginia.

State enters the game after a split in the Duke Met Life/adidas Classic. The Pack lost its first game of the season against American, 3-1 last Saturday. They came back the next day to top Akron, 2-1.

Captain Carson White and junior forward Shohn Beachum cited a lapse in the team's unity as the reason for Saturday's disappointing

loss.

"We just couldn't finish our opportunities," Beachum said. "We had opportunities to tie the game, even take the lead, but we couldn't get it done."

So far this season, the Pack has put together a 4-1 record. Coach George Tarantini is getting the quality minutes he needs from new faces, since he had to replace 10 letterman.

"The biggest difference is that this year we have a team that has to

prove something," Tarantini said.

After a week of rest, State is set to unload on the Terrapins. Looking to throw a balanced attack at Maryland, as State's offense is led by White and freshman Chris Welling, both of whom have found the back of the net four times in five games.

"I think this team has a little bit more heart," White said. "We won't give up as easily."

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## Netters host Nike invite

■ The men's tennis team looks to put the troubles of last season behind them in '96.

BY EVAN RICHARDSON  
STAFF WRITER

A turning point has been reached in the N.C. State men's tennis program. After countless seasons of disappointment, including last year's 7-15 finish, the men's tennis team is ready to show the world that it has what it takes to win.

The six players returning from last year's team, including senior Matt Yelverton, will be joined by an outstanding recruiting class of five freshman, as well as two

"We're capable of having a tremendous year. The same results as last year will not be acceptable."

—Eric Hayes,  
State men's tennis coach

transfers.

Second-year coach Eric Hayes has worked hard to bring quality players to the team. Junior Dustin Perry, a transfer from Bakersfield, (Calif.) College was one of the top ranked players in the nation last year. Sophomore Ross Meltzer also joins the team this year, transferring from Old Dominion University.

Freshmen Devang Desai, Alex Eaccarino, Keith Salmon, Jeffrey Smith, and Shaun Thomas were all ranked in the Top 50 in the country last year and are expected to be great assets to the team.

"We're going to get results," said Hayes of the seven new players.

Sophomore Roberto Bracone, last year's freshman sensation, will be sidelined temporarily to recover from shoulder and elbow surgery. Coach Hayes, however, expects Bracone to be back in action later on this season.

"Roberto can be one of the top players in the country," said Hayes.

Hayes has no doubts about the team's future. Despite the team's youth and injuries, he is confident that the team will be successful, and he will accept nothing less.

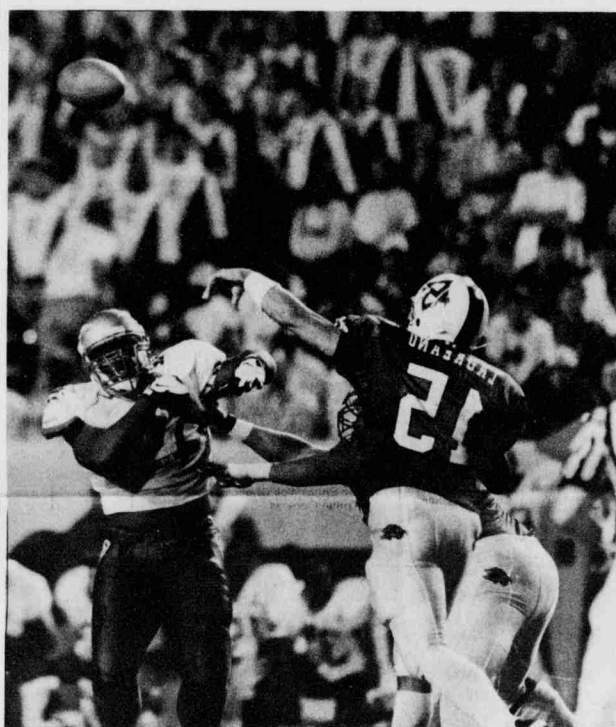
"We're capable of having a tremendous year," Hayes said. "The same results as last year will not be acceptable."

So far, the team is on track to a successful season. They competed well last weekend at the William and Mary Tribe Invitational, with freshmen Thomas, Smith, and Salmon winning their first matches as members of the Wolfpack.

"The freshmen definitely made an impact," said Hayes, who was impressed with the overall performance of the team.

This weekend, the team hosts the Nike Wolfpack Invitational

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State quarterback Jose Laureano (No. 15) was pressured all night long against FSU. Laureano finished the evening 11-33 with one interception, which was returned for a touchdown.

T.D. YOUNG/STAFF

## Seminoles blitz Pack

■ A strong first quarter by State just wasn't enough as the third-ranked Seminoles trounced the Wolfpack.

BY JAMES CURLE  
STAFF WRITER

At least it wasn't 77-17.

After a strong first quarter of

N.C. State

defense, the

Florida St. 51

N.C. State 17

Florida State offense went to

work and racked up an impressive

527 yards in route to a 51-17 win

at Carter-Finley Stadium. The

Pack offense was virtually shut

down, producing only 182 yards

on 74 plays for a 2.5 yard per play

average. State also had trouble

converting on third downs,

making only 3 of 19 attempts.

After a sputtering start on

defense, forcing a three and out

situation on FSU's first drive.

Although allowing a touchdown in

the final seconds of the first

quarter, the Pack looked solid on

defense throughout the period.

"I thought we had a tremendous

plan defensively against them. We

kept them off balance well, but we

just couldn't get their

quarterback enough, and that was the difference in the ball game," Coach Mike O' Cain said.

Cornerback Hassan Shamsi-Deen echoed O' Cain's feelings on defense.

"I think defensively we played pretty well," he said.

But contrary to Buddy Ryan's belief, games aren't won entirely with defense, and when the other team, namely FSU, shuts your offense down, games don't get won.

After the first two scores by Florida State, the confidence of the Wolfpack players seemed to fade fast. With every point put up by the Seminoles in the first half, the State enthusiasm level appeared to drop another notch.

And at the 8:23 mark in the second quarter, FSU blocked a Pack punt in the end zone and recovered for the score. At that point, all hope of the upset seemed lost.

But the positives must not be overlooked. The Pack defense definitely showed marked improvement over last week's performance. While the 'Noles may have scored 51 points against the Pack, two of their touchdowns

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## Bobby's boys merely warming up against Pack

■ Was the FSU-State game a big one for the 'Noles? Nah, just another day at the practice field for Bobby Bowden's squad.

BY J.P. GIGLIO  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

With 4-41 showing on the clock and a 27-point lead, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden decided to go for it.

With fourth-and-10 from their own 23-yard line, instead of giving kicker Scott Bentley some extra practice, Bowden goes for the first down.

Was this game merely a practice for his third-ranked Seminoles? For that matter, is any ACC game that

"The second half, we started working on things that we're going to do."

—Andre Cooper,  
FSU wide receiver

isn't against Virginia a warmup for its cross-state rivals of Miami and Florida?

"Basically," receiver Andre Cooper said. "The second half, we started working on things that we're going to do. We had to see how the

young guys would react to certain situations."

Not exactly, according to Bowden, but if you read between the lines, close enough.

"We put the second team in to give them an opportunity to get some reps," Bowden said. "I'm not going to put the kid in there to hand the ball off."

"I guess that will make some people mad."

Bowden also said that he wasn't satisfied at all with the 51-17 win over N.C. State — particularly with the second half effort of his offense. An offense that amassed 527 total yards.

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Warrick Dunn (No. 28) had 108 yards on only 14 carries Thursday night in FSU's 51-17 victory.

ANER BARRIOLO/STAFF

## State grad wins national archery championship

■ An N.C. State graduate comes out of nowhere to become one of the world's best.

BY JENNIFER TAYLOR  
STAFF WRITER

Imagine holding an international title at the age of 23. Shane Parker, a 1996 graduate of N.C. State, is currently the Japanese College National Champion, as well as one of the crucial participants who helped win the Student Archery Federation Cup — a team event. As a matter of fact he has been invited

to go to Japan in October for this year's games.

"I went in as number three All-American after a bad performance in only one tournament and won the international title!" Parker said.

Parker and senior Mike Raab both finished in the top at this year's United States Intercollegiate Archery Championships at Michigan State University. Raab finished 26th in this competition.

"I should have finished in the top ten," Raab said. "But some days are good, and some days are bad."

After winning last year, Parker won the tournament again making

this his second straight year as national champion. He was also named All-American for the fourth time.

In 1994 and again in 1995, Parker had the opportunity to participate in the U.S. Olympic Festival. Last year, Parker finished sixth in the U.S. Indoor Men's Senior Olympic Free Style competition held in Orlando, Fl.

"With archery, it is very hard to move up," Parker said. "However, I came out of nowhere as a college student and moved into the top 10."

Parker received his training from national-level coach Julia Bowers.

He also attended three one-week training sessions at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado.

Archery is only a club sport at NCSU, which means that it is not a varsity sport as it is at other Division I schools. Parker and Raab agree that playing a sport is one of the greatest opportunities one can have in college.

"Archery and other club sports get a lot of support from the intramural department which is much appreciated," Raab said.

Raab, this year's team captain and club president, was introduced to

the sport during his freshman year at State. After a dead year, he became involved again during his junior year. One of the main goals Raab has set for the team is to recruit women in order to create full Men/Women and Recurve/Compound combination teams.

He has been working on improving his own game over the past year by taking the sport more seriously.

"I try to shoot at least four or five times a week compared to the

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# ACC

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After the loss on Saturday, State is more determined than ever to come out strong in its ACC debut. In fact, they are already looking further down the road towards the conference rather than just Sunday's game.

"Like coach always says in practice, the season is over before you know it," Beucham said. "You have to be ready for it."

Not having any games this week allowed the team to work on getting in shape and "just working together," according to White.

On the defensive end, junior Nick Dutka will be ready to play after missing three of the last four games due to a dislocated toe.

Senior keeper Kyle Campbell has allowed just five goals so far this season. His goals against average of 1.00 puts him in a tie for seventh place in the South Region of NCAA Division I.

Campbell and the State defense started the season recording two shutouts, and no matter what the Terrapin offense throws at the Pack, State will be ready.

"We don't really concern ourselves with who we are playing," Campbell said. "We concern ourselves with how we are playing, and if we play our game, it doesn't matter who we play."

The Maryland game will kickoff at 2 p.m. Sunday at Method Road Stadium. The game will be broadcast live on 88.1 WKNC-FM.

# Nike

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Tournament. Along with State, there will be sixteen schools competing. Among those schools are Maryland, Wake Forest, East Carolina, George Mason, South Carolina, and Duke, last year's ACC Champion.

Coach Hayes expects to see very strong competition throughout the weekend. The tournament, he says, will give the players some needed playing time, as well as a chance to improve before the hectic spring season.

Competition will begin Friday morning at 8, and will continue throughout the weekend. All matches will be played at the Wolfpack Tennis Center, located across from Doak Field on Sullivan Drive.

# Archery

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previous two or three." Raab said. He finished second to Parker in the Senior Division of the State Games held in Sanford, N.C. this past summer.

Parker is currently teaching horticulture in Rockingham County.

"I am looking forward to going back to State and helping the team more now that I have the time," Parker said.

# Practice

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"That third quarter was just fumble, sack, interception," Bowden said. "[N.C. State] fought hard until the end. They never gave up, but we didn't either."

Coming off the 44-7 win over Duke, the 'Noles were being criticized by their own coaches for such a despicable offensive showing. Again last night, the special teams and the defense scored, but the offense chipped in as well.

Junior quarterback Thad Busby, who had only 92 yards passing last week, was 17-of-26 for 251 yards and two touchdowns.

"We wanted to come out here and prove a point," Busby said. "We're the same Florida State that we've been in the past. We had a slack

game against Duke, but we came out and put a lot of points on the board."

Things have changed from the 77-17 debacle last September in Tallahassee. Wide receiver Cooper had only three catches for 61 yards with one touchdown. His 114-yard, three touchdown effort made him look like the second coming of Jerry Rice.

"They were a better ball team tonight than a year ago," Cooper said. "I think we did a pretty good job. Any other team would be delighted with 51 points."

"When you throw the ball as much as we do, you're going to be off stride early in the season."

Next week the Seminoles return to Doak-Campbell Stadium to face No. 11 North Carolina. Bowden is scared the offensive consistency isn't perfected yet.

You couldn't tell on Thursday night.



The Florida St. defense gang tackles Pack QB Jose Laureano. ANER BARRICOLA/STAFF

# FSU

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came from miscues on the part of the Pack offense. Realistically, the defense was only responsible for giving up 37 points to the Seminoles. Not too shabby for a squad that gave up 11 touchdowns last year in Tallahassee.

Alvis Whitted also made a positive showing for the Wolfpack. On four kickoff returns Whitted posted 174 yards, including a 96-yard touchdown romp in the fourth quarter. While it may have been too

late, it definitely helped to pump up the rest of the football team.

And finally, Jose Laureano's performance was a positive for the Wolfpack as well. While his stats may not be incredible (11-33, 119 yards), his poise in the pocket was characteristic of a quarterback with far more years under his belt than a redshirt sophomore.

"He showed a lot of courage," O'Caïn said. "He stood in there and took some shots, stepped and threw the ball with people in his face, and that's what a quarterback has to do at this level."

WKNC-FM, 88.1 SOCCER SCHEDULE		
<b>September</b>		
Friday 20	Loyola (W)	3:30
Sunday 22	Maryland (M)	2
<b>October</b>		
Sunday 6	Virginia (W)	2
Sunday 20	Duke (M)	2
Sunday 27	at UNC (M)	2
<b>November</b>		
Friday 2	UNC (W)	7
Wednesday 6	UNCW (M)	2:30

# School House rocks meets bad '80s music in Week III

Three, oh, three, it's the magic number. Isn't that right kids? Remember the School House Rocks? Welcome to Pigskin Picks Week III: We got your mystic trinity right here.

In first place, it's Debra "Lolly, Lolly, get your adverbs here" Morgan. The WRAL wizard went a scorching 13-2 last week.

Morgan will have to fend off a quartet of Pickers, which are only a scant game behind.

Leading off is newcomer, U.S. Senator Jesse "I'm just a bill" Helms.

We needed to replace Clemson basketball coach Rick Barnes, who felt he may have been intruding on Herb Sendek's territory.

So the senator inherits Barnes' record of 23-7. The second of the Pack is another newcomer, Greg "Conjunction, junction what's my function" Frey. The former soccer player did so well last week as a guest picker, we gave him Tab Ramos' slot. Hopefully, Frey can do as well on WKNC as color commentator as he has done so far with Pickers.

Ramos went down with an injury

against the Los Angeles Galaxy last week and no longer has time to devote to pickers. Get well, Tab.

Also tied for second place is Bob "Shot heard round the world" Langford. Our guy Bob slipped a game out of first, but word around the WRAL office is the loser between Langford and Morgan has run naked through campus.

Finally, the last of the second place Pickers is the guest slot. This week is occupied by Damon "I'm too sexy for the Pickers" Nahas. Hollywood Damon tries is hand at the Pickers after four years of soccer.

Nahas will also try radio broadcasting with WKNC. Memo to Damon: they can't see you on radio.

Finally, all alone in sixth place is Dr. John David "Der Kammissar's is town" Smith. (OK so we ran out of School House rocks songs. Our memory is about as good as Ted Kennedy's after a bottle of scotch.)

After the good doctor, Governor Jim "Hungry like the wolf" Hunt with a 20-10 mark is tied with Michael "Come on Eileen" Preston.

Last and least is James M.

"Karma, karma, karm, etc... chameleon" Lail and J.P. "Wake me up, before you go, go" Giglio.

Both are struggling at 18-12, with no hope in sight.

Here's a look at this week's "Rock me Amedeus" games.

**Florida at Tennessee:** The big one, apparently the game of the year. Stop reading your headlines, Peyton, and play.

**Notre Dame at Texas:** Ron Powlis tries once again to prove he is Heisman material against the Horns. We've heard that one before.

**Nebraska at Arizona State:** Dare we say a test for the 'Huskies? Maybe, maybe not. Let's see what you got, Frosty.

**Western Michigan at Central Michigan:** Ah, the battle that divides militia members. The security guards for this game wouldn't even allow the grounds crew to fertilize the field.

And of course the game of the week is— Milliken at Butler: The Milliken Billikens are unbeatable as road dogs when wearing the fascia uniforms. Good luck, you'll need it.

## TECHNICIAN SPORTS PIGSKIN PICKS: WEEK III



James M. Lail Michael Preston J. P. Giglio Gov. Jim Hunt Sen. Jesse Helms Greg Frey Debra Morgan Dr. John David Smith Bob Langford DAMON NAHAS

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<b>Last Week:</b>	9-6	9-6	9-6	10-5	12-3	12-3	13-2	11-4	11-4	12-3
<b>Overall:</b>	18-12	20-10	18-12	20-10	23-7	23-7	24-6	21-9	23-7	23-7
<b>Florida St. at N.C. State</b>	N.C.State	Florida St.	N.C. State	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
<b>Ga. Tech at N. Carolina</b>	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina
<b>Virginia at Wake Forest</b>	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
<b>Clemson at Missouri</b>	Clemson	Missouri	Clemson	Clemson	Missouri	Clemson	Clemson	Missouri	Clemson	Clemson
<b>Duke at Army</b>	Army	Army	Army	Army	Duke	Duke	Army	Army	Duke	Duke
<b>Florida at Tennessee</b>	Tennessee	Tennessee	Florida	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Florida	Tennessee	Florida	Tennessee
<b>Notre Dame at Texas</b>	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Texas	Texas	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
<b>ECU at S. Carolina</b>	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	ECU	ECU	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	ECU
<b>LSU at Auburn</b>	Auburn	Auburn	LSU	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
<b>Nebraska at Arizona St.</b>	Nebraska	Nebraska	Arizona St.	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Arizona St.	Nebraska	Nebraska
<b>Arizona at Washington</b>	Washington	Arizona	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
<b>Fresno St. at Utah</b>	Utah	Fresno St.	Utah	Utah	Fresno St.	Fresno St.	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah
<b>Stanford at Wisconsin</b>	Wisconsin	Stanford	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
<b>West. Mich. at Cent. Mich.</b>	Cent. Mich.	West. Mich.	Cent. Mich.	West. Mich.	West. Mich.	West. Mich.	Cent. Mich.	Cent. Mich.	West. Mich.	West. Mich.
<b>Milliken at Butler</b>	Butler	Butler	Milliken	Butler	Butler	Butler	Milliken	Butler	Butler	Butler

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# Xtra

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## WKNC puts a spin on new artists

■ Turn on 88.1 and you'll hear lots of cool tunes, brought to you by students at NCSU.

By **BERNIE WESOJA AND DAVE LUND**  
SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

In an effort to make everyone aware of what's going on in the Student Media, Technician is cooperating with WKNC-FM to bring you the short list of new music you might hear on your radio (specifically on 88.1 FM). We'll try and cover a little bit of everything.

Let's start on the pop-side of things with a little something that sounds like John Lennon writing songs with a schizophrenic Ben Folds (from Ben Folds 5 fame). A young upstart by the name of Brendan Benson has just released his first album, "One Mississippi."

Harmonies abound on this release. For those of you who are familiar, a handful of the songs were co-written by ex-Jellyfish and ex-Grays member, Jason Faulkner. Besides, this is Dave Grohl's (Nirvana/Foo Fighters) favorite new artist. Cool!



COURTESY OF VIRGIN RECORDS

See WKNC, Page 6 ▶ Brendan Benson sounds a little like Ben Folds 5.

## Dear Little D

Dear Little D,  
Seriously, this is a real problem, no lie. One of my roommates is a clean fanatic. I'll use a plate, finish eating, and not two minutes after I've put it in the sink (with every intention of cleaning it later, I might

add), he's in the kitchen, bitchin' about how I and my other two roommates never clean up anything. He doesn't give us a chance to clean up and then he bitches at us for not doing a damn thing! The way I see it, majority rules. In this case, the majority is my two roommates and myself. I say he needs to suck it up and learn to live with it. He's threatened to move out, but honestly, the apartment is *not* that dirty. Every other apartment I've been to

has been much dirtier. Should I care about this or just let him leave? Or should we suck it up and clean up our act? Sincerely, Ole (not-so) Dirty Bastard

Dear Not-so, Roommate problems are common here at the land of bricks. This roommate seems pretty anal, to put it bluntly. I've dealt

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## What's happening

### TODAY

**LECTURE** — Film critic and author David Denby will deliver a lecture at 3 p.m. Sept. 20 in the Faculty Senate Chambers on the second floor of the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing of D.H. Hill Library. A reception and book-signing session will follow the talk. Lecture is free to all.

**LECTURE** — Civil rights activist and author Dr. C. T. Vivian will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at "An Evening with C. T. Vivian," at 8 p.m. Sept. 20 in Stewart Theatre. Tickets are \$25 (\$12.50 for students) and can be purchased at Ticket Central (515-1100). For more information call 515-5210.

### SUNDAY

**REGGAE FEST** — Fourth Annual Summer's End Reggae Fest, Sept. 22 at Harris Field in front of Witherspoon Student Center from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., presented by the Black Students Board. Call Yasmin at 512-0771.

### TUESDAY

**MEETING** — The Biochemistry Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Harrelson 320. NCSU Biochemistry Graduate Student Jim Noah will be speaking. All majors are welcome. Call Mark at 831-9188 for more information.

**MEETING** — Bisexuals, Gays,

Lesbians and Allies will meet at 7 p.m. in Tompkins 128. Everyone is invited.

**WORKSHOP** — Weight Training Workshop presented by Robin Bell, assistant director of fitness, will be held 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Room 1202 of Carmichael Gym. Register in the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office Room 1000, Carmichael Gymnasium. Open to all students, faculty and staff. For information call 515-3161.

### WEDNESDAY

**OPEN HOUSE** — Thompson Theatre is having Open House from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Meet students and staff of Thompson Theatre. Come for refreshments, door prizes, tours and free admittance to the preview of "The Mousetrap." Get involved.

**WORKSHOP** — Stress Management Workshop will be held from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Room 127 Carmichael Gymnasium. Register in the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office, Room 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium. Open to all NCSU students, faculty and staff. For information call 515-3161.

**SEMINAR** — Learn to write your own resume with help from the University Career Center Sept. 25, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Nelson 124. Be prepared for the career fair on Oct. 3. For more information call Allison at 515-2396.

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# Little D

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with an anal roommate, it is not fun. We elect a president by the majority rules policy so it should certainly work for you. I'm sure there's a semi-slob somewhere who will pay you one-fourth of the rent and maybe one-fourth of a maid service.  
—D.

Dear Little D,  
I have this friend who went to the grocery store and didn't invite me, what should I do? I'm furious! - I think I'm gonna kick her butt!  
I have no food!  
—Dying of hunger

Dear Dying,  
Get over it. Put on your walking shoes and go to the grocery store. Hey, a little red wagon could be helpful...  
—D.

Dear Little D,  
I just arrived on this campus and

found out that there is absolutely nothing to do here! On the weekends, all everyone does is drink! Is there anything entertaining on this campus during weekends, or am I doomed to start AA meetings soon?  
—the Lush from New England

Dear Lush,  
Have you considered volunteering at Habitat for Humanity or the Red Cross? A bike ride could take you on a pleasant journey through Raleigh. Coffee houses offer a chance to meet the "alternative" crowd. Maybe you could lead the NCSU chapter of AA. Raleigh is your oyster, but I doubt you'll find a pearl!  
—D.

Dear Little D.,  
I have a problem with my roommate. She is an RA and feels that she can boss me around. She calls me "white girl" and swears that one of these days I'm "gonna get it."  
I tried talking to the RD about this

matter, but she said I am going to have to move, even though my ROOMMATE is the one causing the problem! Is there any justice at this university?  
—Scared in North Hall

Dear Scared,  
I suggest going above your RD—to Housing and Residence Life. Why would you want to stay with this cow when there are 27,999 other nice people at State? You definitely need a cooler, nicer roommate.  
—D.

Dear Little D.,  
Would you know where the nice, handsome men are on this campus? Just wondering...  
—Simone

Yo Simone,  
Sorry, I am not the hottie patrol for N.C. State.  
—D.

Hi D!  
I have a boyfriend who lives in Rhode Island. I would like to know

how we should keep the flame alive while I am at school for the whole year. We have been together for almost 2 years now and I don't want the distance to get in the way.  
—Beaner B. Bean

Dear Beaner B. Bean,  
This is tough because I've seen both sides of the long distance thing. Some work and some don't. If it's been two years, I'd say don't give up on it. You've got breaks and stuff like that. Remember, "when the cat's away, the mouse will play." I recommend you play...  
—D.

Little D is the official source of advice for you. But the column is not safe yet. It could be cancelled anytime. Please email your problems and questions to dawn@sma.sca.ncsu.edu or put them in the drop box in front of the Technician office at 323 Witherspoon. Now that she is a famous columnist, Little D does not give out free advice. So don't call 515-2029 and ask for Dawn.

# Masnari

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engineering program in the country?  
Masnari — I've only been at this position for six weeks, but it has been extremely hectic trying to get on top of everything. We've had a very good year, in terms of support from the state legislature, so there is a good opportunity for the college to continue to develop and move along towards becoming one of the better institutions in the nation.

**How did you get into the engineering field?**  
I am an engineer by accident. I was prepared to go to the University of Michigan to study Pre-Law. In the middle of my senior year in high school, my brother came home, he worked with the public utilities company, and said, "Nino, I've got a great program that they put place. They told me it provides you with four years of significant scholarship support and a summer job. You've got the academic record all you have to do is write an essay on why you chose a profession that has an impact on public utilities."  
Being naive at the time, thinking that engineers had more of an impact than lawyers, I said, "I'll be an electrical engineer." I wrote the

essay, won the scholarship and here I am.  
If my brother hadn't come home that day, I'd probably be studying law someplace.  
**A cause for optimism and excitement for the future at N.C. State and the College of Engineering specifically, is the growth of the Centennial Campus and the construction of the Engineering Graduate Research Center.**

It's fantastic opportunity for us to take another major step forward in becoming one of the better engineering programs in the nation. The future of engineering is on the Centennial Campus. I think at some point in time, this entire college will be located there.  
**What direction do you see engineering as a whole going in for the future?**

Engineering and technology will become increasingly important. Look at the impact of Hurricane Fran. The entire community is critically dependent upon energy, communications, the transmission of information and handling data. The whole society is so wrapped up in that, you can't survive without it.  
I can see nothing but the need for continuing growth. Various areas of emphasis may change, but data handling and the transmission of information specifically.

# WKNC

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The new release from New York's Hardcore metal/rap combo, Orange 9mm, is something that's become quite a favorite at WKNC. While the pure energy of their live show is difficult to capture in the studio, this release is brimming with killer riffs, great bass grooves and Chaka Malik's powerful vocals. Chaka's a big kid, so Rage Against the Machine better watch out!

Speaking of energy and energetic live shows, Epic Records' latest offering from the Urge is a horn-tootin', face-slappin' collection of fun Ska-core-esque ditties. Fans of The Mighty Mighty Bosstones and Murphy's Law won't want to miss this one. It's a really tight seven-piece band with some serious issues to address.

Are you tired from all that moshing and dancing yet? Don't quit now. Our next offering is a band called Fluffy who are actually not very Fluffy. This

rockin' foursome of ladies come straight from England and Black Eye is their first domestic release.

It's full of songs with Babes in Toyland-type overtones that are pretty straightforward. Courtney Love said that Fluffy was her favorite band (as if anyone cares what Courtney Love says).

Since we're all in a dancing mood, maybe we should check out the Supersexy Swingin' Sounds of White Zombie.

Yes, yes, we've all heard these songs before (most were on the

Astrocreep 2000 release), but this is a new take on them. Included are remixes done by, among others, Charlie Clouser and The Dust Brothers (of Beck and Beastie Boys fame).

Also on this disc is a remake of the classic "I'm Your Boogie Man" (which is also on "The Crow II: City of Angels" soundtrack).

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# Gift

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be referred to private-practice clinics, which can be costly. The physical therapy equipment will allow students to be treated on campus at an affordable price.

The council decided on a Senior Gift a few months earlier than normal this year. Hanes said they wanted to get the fundraising process started as soon as possible. Fouts said she will organize and operate a phone-a-thon to secure

pledges. Direct mail solicitation will also begin in mid-October.

Hanes said "any size pledge will help," but seniors will be asked to pledge an amount between \$19.97 and \$97.

Seniors can make payments via an installment plan, and pledges can be charged by MasterCard or Visa. The Senior Class' minimum goal is \$11,000. "We really need all the senior support we can get," Bullock said. Past gifts have included campus maps, computers for the Career Planning and Placement Center and a tree sprade for the Arboretum.

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Friend knows you are never booked. An hour later you're cruising for parking. Five blocks. Six. Seven. Eight. Suddenly, you see it. A space. A real, live legal parking space. With...can it be? Time left on the meter. You slow to a stop. Flip your blinker. Stick your arm out the window for good measure. **Sure, it's a tricky parallel parking problem,** but hey, you're a mathematician. You calculate, then begin the backup. Suddenly out of nowhere, it comes: a cheesy little red sports car zipping into your space, the driver laughing maniacally.

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The jerk. You start to pull away but suddenly remember. Well, of course. You smile. Pull out your laptop. Connect the modem to the cell phone. Go. Ahh, there it is. OK, download. Now, display. Virtually out of nowhere a police officer materializes. She gestures at Mister Sports Car. "Move this vehicle now, sir." Mister Sports Car argues, but the police officer is firm. You watch as Mister Sports Car reluctantly pulls away. You smile. Log off. Power down. Parallel parking is tricky. **Damn, that's good software.**

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# Dole champions the fight against drugs



■ The GOP nominee encourages newspaper editors to get more involved in the anti-drug movement.

By BLAINE HARDEN  
THE WASHINGTON POST

DENVER — Bob Dole hammered away on the issue of teen drug use, telling newspaper editors here Thursday that they are "missing an important story" about the "tragedies" caused by drugs.

The Republican presidential nominee, who scolded the entertainment industry Wednesday in Los Angeles for purportedly

glamorizing drugs, said he wanted to tell "the world of journalism" about "my view that soaring teen drug use and resurgence of drug culture is one of the most important news stories our times."

In a speech to the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, Dole said he had "no interest or business in telling you how to report the news." But he said there was a community service that news agencies could perform by investigating the role of drugs in American life.

"I believe that some in the news media are missing an important story... the stories of countless personal tragedies that have become

a social crisis," Dole said.

In a rarity for his campaign, Dole took a few questions after his speech. Asked why polls showed him trailing badly behind President Clinton, Dole told the editors "don't worry about all these polls."

He cited recent polls that he said show him rebounding and that his campaign has "a good solid message."

"You gotta have confidence," said Dole, mentioning his serious wounding in World War II. He quoted from memory a 1947 letter sent to his father, Doran, which said "your son's recovery is questionable."

"I recovered. I was behind. In fact

I was in pretty bad shape," Dole said. "This is going to be an exciting race and I want to invite you all to the inaugural."

Asked how he could balance the budget while cutting tax rates by 15 percent, Dole repeated his assertion that he has the will to do what the Clinton administration says is impossible.

"All we got to do — talk about courage — is save five cents on the dollar (in government spending through 2002). Why shouldn't the government pinch pennies for a change instead of the average families across the country?"

In his speech, Dole said evening

network television news program have significantly reduced their coverage of drug stories since the 1980s.

"In 1989, evening network television news ran 518 anti-drug stories. But 1995, with drug use going straight up, that number had fallen to 101 stories. The issue simply wasn't hot anymore," Dole said.

The Dole campaign has seized on crime and teen drug use as defining issues. Polls show Americans are anxious about both issues. They also show many voters do not believe that Dole can balance the budget while cutting taxes.

# Clinton pushes for more

■ The president preaches "more more more" on his bus trip through Washington State.

By DAVID MARANISS  
THE WASHINGTON POST

ON THE CLINTON BUS TO PORTLAND, Ore. — When President Clinton gets on a roll, one word dominates his vocabulary: More. He is rolling now — literally on his bus trip through the Great Northwest, figuratively on the road to a possible second term — and he seems to have an almost limitless urge for more. More of everything: more Washington state apples exported to the Orient, more third graders reading books, more cops on the street, more research dollars for the University of Washington, more land to preserve, more computers in classrooms, more toxic waste cleanups, more bridges to the 21st century, more brides to shake.

As he stood in the rain at Pike Place Market Wednesday on the eve of his Seattle to Portland ramble, the president talked more and more, using the word — or the concept of more — in 19 ways. He even did it with the size of the crowd, boasting that the Secret Service had "mugged" 30,000 people into the event. By that night, he had jacked up the crowd calculation to 35,000. It was left to the local paper this morning to offer a touch of reality, citing police estimates of 10,000.

There is an inevitable measure of election-year energy and hype in all this, but in Clinton's case perhaps something else is at work. He described it in a letter he wrote in college, to become more than "an asterisk in the billion pages of the book of life."

But if there is a historic tension between his appetite for more and the political necessity for less, Clinton could barely restrain himself on this bus trip through Seattle and Tacoma as Spanaway and Roy and Yelm and Centralia and down to Portland. The rush of adrenaline that comes with encouraging polls, roadway signs of good cheer ("Hey, Bill, We Need a Sax Player!" "Head Start Works: Thanks for Your Help"), exuberant throngs at each stop, and a sense that he is in his element and has found his theme — all of these factors sent Clinton into the effusive realm of more.

"We have 10.5 million more jobs," he said. And "25 million more Americans are now going to have a chance to keep their health insurance." Picking up more momentum, he spoke of adding "more police" and making sure that "every child in every classroom" had access to quality learning and that the doors of college education were pushed open with more scholarships and tuition tax deductions.

"I want to keep this economy going — more trade, more trade opportunities, more investment in research," he said. He vowed to extend the Brady bill and to expand the Family and Medical Leave Act and "clean up 500 more" toxic waste sites. And, he said: "We have more to do."

By the time the bus caravan reached Yelm, where more people greeted the Clintons and Vice President Al Gore and his wife in the town park than there were residents in the town (pop. 1,300), the president was in full rhetorical and physical fever. He rocked in his shirt sleeves in the cool late summer air, calling out to strangers and reciting his Ode to More. When he finally stopped, he hustled the crowd and invited a group of local schoolchildren to sing a medley they had practiced for the occasion.

The president and vice president listened open-mouthed on a small platform as the children sang softly under the trees. First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and Tipper Gore stood closer to the youngsters, whose tune featured the lyrical stanza, "If it takes a village," interspersed with refrains from nearly every song in the patriotic hymnbook. On and on they sang, matching Clinton's urge to more with one of their own, until finally the president started clapping rhythmically in a subtle move to bring all this pleasantries to an end.

But he closed with a classic political coda of his own, something more: He invited the kids to sing at his second Inaugural.

# Choate accused of adultery

■ The Reform Party VP nominee says his marriage is a "private affair," denies allegations.

By DONALD BAKER  
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Reform Party presidential candidate Ross Perot said Thursday he does not believe a magazine report that says his running mate, Washington economist Pat Choate, is an adulterer.

Perot, who during his independent run for the presidency four years ago, said he would not knowingly appoint an adulterer to his cabinet or employ one in his company, issued a statement that said he accepts Choate's denial of a report published in *Business Week*

magazine. The magazine cites divorce papers on record in the District of Columbia Superior Court. Choate's ex-wife Diane, who filed for divorce in 1993, charged that Choate, 55, had been involved in "an adulterous relationship" with Kay Casey, an Arizona school teacher. Choate married Casey after the divorce was granted.

Choate, campaigning in Louisville Thursday, said his marriage is a "private affair," but said he did not commit adultery and that he told Perot all the details of his divorce before becoming his running mate. "It was an acrimonious divorce, no question about that, but there was no adultery, we were already separated and heading for divorce," Choate said.

"Ross Perot is aware of the circumstances of (Choate's)

divorce," and accepts the Choate's denial of "any impropriety," the Perot campaign said in a statement.

The statement went on to say that "Choate's first wife moved to Europe in 1988, where she remained for several years. In 1990, she asked for a divorce and he agreed not to take final action until she returned, in order to provide her continued medical coverage and other financial support."

When the bearded Choate was selected by Perot last week as his vice-presidential candidate, Choate was chided about other Perot edicts, including statements that he would not hire men who cultivate facial hair or a woman who wore pants.

"There has been a lot written about Mr. Perot that is not true," said his spokesman Sharon Holman, who occasionally wears pantsuits.

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# N. Korean sub runs aground on S. Korean beach

■ South Korean officials say North Koreans may have been on a sabotage mission.

By TERESA WATANABE  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

TOKYO — A violent espionage drama between the two Koreas deepened Thursday, as southern forces killed a total of seven infiltrators from the enemy north and a captured spy confessed that his side had conducted intelligence operations on South Korean air defense systems.

The casualties brought to 18 the number of North Koreans left dead after their submarine ran aground near the eastern city of Gangnung Wednesday in what Seoul is calling Pyongyang's worst provocation in nearly 30 years. One South Korean soldier was wounded by a hand grenade.

An autopsy of 11 other North

Koreans found dead Wednesday confirmed that they had not committed suicide en masse, as originally suspected, but were shot in the back of the head, South Korean media reported. The fatal weapon, an AK-47 rifle, was not recovered at the site — leading authorities to suspect the men had been killed by a comrade who then fled.

South Korean security forces, in a huge dragnet mobilizing thousands of troops, helicopters, roadblocks and sniffer dogs, continued to pursue as many as six other infiltrators.

Lee Kang Soo, 31, the captured North Korean, had initially told interrogators that the submarine carried 20 men but later increased that number to 25. He said five North Koreans had been dropped off on South Korea's eastern coast after leaving the north on Monday.

He said their submarine ran aground when trying to pick up the

men in a coastal rendezvous, South Korean media reported.

Lee said the same 330-ton Sang-o submarine had been sent to Gangnung four times to collect intelligence on the area's civilian

Koreans may have been planning to commit sabotage disguised as southerners since a South Korean military fatigue, M-16 rifle and hand grenade were found at one mountain site. The seven North

officially confirmed the submarine and its occupants belonged to the (North) Korean People's Army and attempted to pass a protest message to its representative Thursday at the truce village of Panmunjon in the Demilitarized Zone between the two enemies.

The message charged Pyongyang with "clear and flagrant" violations of the Armistice Agreement governing the truce between North Korea and the United Nations Command and demanded steps to prevent a recurrence. "If you fail to do so, the responsibility for the unfortunate consequences will be yours," said the message from Major Gen. Cha Ki Moon of the U.N. Command.

But Lt. General Ri Chan Bok of the North Korean army refused to accept the message.

Wednesday's incident has outraged South Koreans, who recently sent rice to the faltering regime said to be suffering from

acute shortages of food and fuel. Although North Korea recently hosted an international forum to woo foreign investors to the northern free trade port of Rajin, the espionage incident has underscored the Communist regime's duplicity and deepened suspicions it has not abandoned aims to unify the country by force, analysts said.

South Korean President Kim Young Sam and opposition leaders Kim Dae Jung and Kim Jong Pil met Thursday and pledged to pass a National Assembly protest resolution.

The South Korean media celebrated the critical roles that local villagers had played in the quick discovery of the guerrillas. A taxi driver discovered the sub, while a man picking mountain mushrooms first sighted three of the men later killed by Southern forces and reported their whereabouts.



air defense systems, the Korean press reported.

But South Korean authorities said the North Korean objective may have been sabotage.

Authorities said the North

Koreans killed Thursday also wore South Korean-manufactured clothing, including jeans, casual shirts and sneakers.

A special investigative team of the U.N. command in Seoul

# CIA: Saddam stronger since offensive against Kurds

■ Coalition nations also showing more skepticism toward and action against Iraq.

By R. JEFFREY SMITH  
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is politically stronger now in the Middle East than he was before sending his troops into northern Iraq in recent weeks, and he still poses a substantial threat to neighboring nations and U.S. interests, CIA Director John M. Deutch told Congress Thursday.

Speaking to the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, Deutch gave the most pessimistic official U.S. interpretation so far of how recent events inside Iraq have undermined U.S. policy. He said he found it "a little bit shocking" that U.S. allies did not share the same concern as Washington about Saddam's movement of an estimated 30,000 to 40,000 troops

and 350 tanks into northern Iraq on Aug. 31.

"Initial sentiment in the region led to no support for U.S. air strikes for the first time," Deutch disclosed. The controversy over lack of allied support drowned out U.S. criticism of Iraq and contributed to "a perception of weakened determination of the (1991 Persian Gulf war) coalition to meet Iraqi aggression," he said.

Deutch's generally gloomy tone contrasted sharply with recent upbeat remarks of other senior administration officials, including President Clinton. The president said on Tuesday, for example, that he was "very pleased" by the support "our allies are giving the course that we are taking now." Secretary of Defense William J. Perry similarly had said on returning early this week from a trip to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Turkey and Britain that the Gulf War coalition was "alive and well." He claimed that no nation that Washington had asked for help in responding to Saddam's

move had refused it.

Deutch noted, however, that European and regional powers "had a lot more skepticism (about Washington's response) that I think the American people had or certainly than I would have had about Saddam Hussein's aggression and what should be done about it."

France, Russia, and Turkey each challenged or failed to support Washington's preference for an aggressive international response, as European allies generally demonstrated their "weariness" for the five-year old collective policy of containing Iraq through economic and diplomatic sanctions, Deutch said.

Those countries, which all supported America in the gulf war, and others either withheld public support or were openly critical of two U.S. cruise missile attacks two weeks ago. Washington fired 44 missiles at Iraqi air defenses to punish Baghdad for its military thrust north, and to ensure the safety of American and allied pilots

patrolling an expanded "no-fly zone" where Iraqi military aircraft are barred in the south.

Deutch said that Perry's trip to the Middle East last weekend "had a pronounced effect," in that Perry was able to persuade Kuwait and Bahrain to approve the deployment of 3,500 troops and 23 F-16 fighters to those countries. He also said U.S. forces in the region remain far superior to Iraq's, a point underlined by the arrival Thursday in the Persian Gulf of a second U.S. aircraft carrier.

However, several Republican lawmakers at the hearing seized on Deutch's remarks as evidence that U.S. policy towards Iraq had faltered. "Our so-called coalition is falling apart," said Sen. Richard Shelby (R-Ala.). "Are we basically unilaterally involved? It seems that way to me and a lot of people."

Noting that Clinton had claimed success after the U.S. cruise missile attacks, Sen. William Cohen (R-Maine) said that after hearing Deutch's remarks about "the splintering of the alliance and the

coalition to date... plus (Saddam's) own consolidation of power... it would be hard to claim anything but a Pyrrhic victory."

Deutch responded to the criticisms by offering several caveats to his earlier remarks. First, he disclosed that Massoud Barzani, the Iraqi Kurdish leader who had invited Saddam to send his forces north to help battle a rival Kurdish faction, is now asking for U.S. help to keep the Iraqi regime "at arm's length" — a circumstance that could give Washington some renewed leverage in the area.

Citing a second potentially positive development, Deutch said that the new Islamic government in Turkey, "having seen what happened in the north," may be reconsidering what he called its recent "willingness to deal more directly with Saddam."

Deutch said that so long as Saddam remains in his job, the Middle East will remain unstable. But he added that there is little prospect now that the Iraqi leader will be removed in the near term.

"We do think he's going to survive," Deutch said, because Saddam controls "one of the most ruthless and efficient regimes that I know about."

As recently as last May, the CIA had given a much more upbeat public estimate about events in Iraq, telling the Senate committee that "Saddam's prospects for surviving another year are declining," partly due to "Iraq's deteriorating international position."

Deutch said Thursday that while Saddam's military is now weaker than it was after the Persian Gulf War, "in the last six weeks, he has gotten stronger politically in the region." He said the reservations that Persian Gulf nations had expressed about making an aggressive response to Saddam's move stemmed in part from the fact that they "don't see the Kurds as the central problem that we do."

Secondly, Deutch said, "there has been a growth in (popular) Arab sentiment for Saddam Hussein."

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## Reporters witness 'De-Bockel' in press box

■ Technician demands an apology from the university's SID.

Up here at Technician, we do our level best to bring you the news and happenings at N.C. State. In this endeavor, most everybody is accommodating to help us help you stay informed.

Just about everyone that is, except for NCSU Sports Information Director Mark Bockelman.

Here's the story. Two Technician reporters, J.P. Giglio and James Curle, went to cover last night's home football game against Florida State.

Once our reporters arrived at the press box, passes in hand, they found that they were not listed on the seating chart.

After raising the issue with Bruce Winkworth, assistant SID, he was very accommodating and said that the matter would be resolved when Bockelman arrived.

When Bockelman arrived, he spoke with Winkworth. Winkworth returned and said that Bockelman was not interested in talking with them. Giglio approached Bockelman at Sports Information's area of the press box near the elevators and asked him about the seating charts. Bockelman said the reporters were, in his own words, "shit out of luck" and would have to find a place to squeeze in.

Giglio then said he and Curle would just go down and watch the game on the field. Bockelman then offered them one seat behind a post with no view. Giglio declined, restating that he would go down to the field, but that Bockelman should expect a "rosy" letter from him regarding this oversight.

Giglio says that once he turned around to leave, he heard a slapping sound, not unlike one giving someone else a middle finger, while crossing his right and left arms (also a less than flattering gesture). Curle, who had not turned around, confirms that Bockelman did in fact give Giglio "the finger." Giglio turned around and asked Bockelman if he had flipped him off.

Bockelman then got up into Giglio's face and, after inquiring whether or not Giglio was crazy, proceeded to tell Giglio in a less than civil manner, that he didn't care if he worked for the

student paper, he didn't care who he represented — because Technician only prints three days a week. He then pointed out that his responsibility was to the daily papers who were there covering the game on deadline — implying that Technician is somehow not worthy of the same considerations as other newspapers. Strangely enough, *FSView*, the weekly Florida State student newspaper, had credentials and two seats in the press box. But we digress.

Giglio reminded Bockelman that he was indeed on deadline to get a story out for today's paper. Bockelman conceded the point. In the calm tone that he kept throughout the exchange, Giglio then said that all he wanted was an apology: a simple "I'm sorry. It was a mistake. It won't happen again." Unfortunately, those words only rolled off of Bockelman's fiery, maddened tongue after he had realized his own lack of professionalism.

Instead of tendering the sincere words of apology as one would expect, Bockelman tried to plead his way out of being on the receiving end of the aforementioned not-so-rosy letter. He asked, now in a markedly calmer tone of voice, why everything has to end in letters. Giglio asked if Bockelman had superiors he answers to — which Bockelman said he did — and Giglio said that they should expect letters from him, too. With that, Giglio and Curle took the elevator down and covered the game.

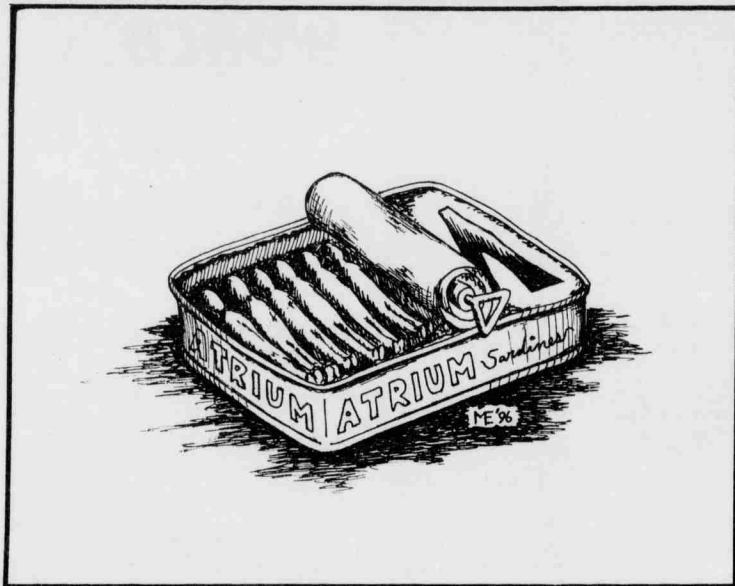
Technician is disgusted by the treatment inflicted on our staffers by Bockelman's mouth. Such sophomoric behavior is not something one expects from a professional. Some would say that this is the kind of behavior "professionals" expect from "college kids," not the other way around. Giglio and Curle were only doing their jobs — covering the football game — and for them to encounter such hostile and rude behavior from people whose main function is to accommodate the press is reprehensible.

Technician demands a written apology from Bockelman to Technician and Giglio; and requests that Bockelman's superiors serve him with an indelible reprimand for his uncivil and unprofessional conduct.

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## Students live in ignorance at University Towers

A friend of mine from Chapel Hill came to visit me this weekend. We haven't seen each other since last year when I lived at University Towers. I decided that change is good, so I moved to Bagwell Hall this year. She said, "It's like you go to a completely different school." I agreed with her right away, and then analyzed my arduous year as a resident of the infamous University Towers.

You always find people complaining about their campus residence halls. If it's not about the lack of air conditioning, it's about the cheap, old furniture. But your situation could be a lot worse, you could be a resident of the mighty University Towers. Air conditioning, carpeted floors, your own dining hall, your own parking garage... the list goes on. How is that WORSE than campus? Well, I guess it's not so bad if you are ignorant, rich and white. For me, an Asian American, my experience there was not as enjoyable as the pamphlets say.

For my freshman year, I was a resident at the Ivory (oops, I mean University) Towers. I lived in the elitist, "we are so much cooler than campus kids because we have our own swimming pool and right of arrogance," building. I was the extreme minority there. If I remember correctly, of the 900 plus residents, about seven were black and there were about 10 other Asian, Hispanics and Middle Easterners. Why so few?

### Roop Mundi

#### COMMENTARY

Well, to live at UT, one must be of the wealthier class because it costs almost \$2000 more per year than the basic residence hall. And we all know that in America, due to its racist, corrupt, fascist-political institutionalization, the words "minority" and "success" are not synonymous. Of course, there ARE exceptions.

Throughout the year, I was subjected to hearing racist remarks made against me or the other minority residents. I do not deem it necessary for me to divulge the wide array of racist comments that were said in cowardice. I felt very uncomfortable living there and a lot of resentment has since been a part of me. That hostile environment was 'home' for me.

There was no diversity, very little "conscious intelligence" and an everlasting desire to emulate "Melrose Place." I must admit, I did meet about three or four intelligent people and still keep in touch with them. And they prove the theory that there is always an exception to the rule.

University Towers, like America, is predominantly white structured — with a few minorities scattered here and

there, used as tokens. Most of the minorities were so far assimilated into the scene that they didn't even realize they were being persecuted by their "friends." You also had one or two minorities who knew what was going on within the infrastructure and decided to distance themselves from almost everybody (yours truly). There were also a few white people who knew that something was foul within this golden brick building. These few people are the exceptions I was talking about earlier. Then came my favorites: the masses of fraternity fools and sorority girls who took advantage of everything that came their way. Standing there in front of me with their dirty, ripped baseball caps trying to shut me up with some idiotic statistic about affirmative action or facts about per capita incomes of the different races of America, I didn't know Rush Limbaugh was the building manager!

A very distressing situation occurred last year. A student, who happened to be Hispanic, moved into the building around the beginning of the second semester. He was a little ostentatious, I mean, he carried a stuffed, pink bull by his waist. But beyond that, he didn't bother a soul. People would come up to him, pretend to talk to him, laugh in his face, and then walk away laughing. Well, all of the scared little kids in the building, who have never seen

anything outside their comfortable suburban worlds, began to start rumors about him and eventually got him evicted from the building. Sounds a lot like what America does to new ideas and people as well.

Everyday in the elevator, if I didn't have my headphones to drown out obnoxious voices, I would hear the stupidest conversations. I realize that we were in college and people like to drink, but it is at the lowest level of feeble-mindedness at UT.

"Dude, I got so drunk last night. My liver must have dried up!"

"Cool dude, same thing happened to me!"

Or how about "My hair is just not cooperating with me today. I hate it. Life is so hard. What should I do, Tiffany? Tommy can't see me like this My God, what would he think?"

Maybe even, "I hate my Dad, he said he would buy me a BMW 325 and he got me a BMW 318!"

"That sucks dude!"

You say this is a little extreme, but I did you not, people really are this superficial. And it seems as though most of them are happily caged up in the Towers. If I drive by the building nowadays, I still see a dark cloud of ignorance lying over the building. No one needs more sun than the lovely University Towers.

## The thrill of bicycle riding at NCSU

Is there anything on earth more humiliating than falling down in front of a crowd of people? Maybe falling off your bike in the middle of classes changing — in the Court of the Carolinas. Anyone who rides a bike on campus knows what I'm talking about. The bricks that pave our way are so slick that the slightest imbalance or the smallest increase of speed will throw our bikes into the trees and send us sprawling across the ground — to the great amusement of onlookers.

The first thing that crossed my mind when I went flying today was the last disparaging remark I sent some wayward pedestrian who meandered like a bleating sheep into my path. The next thing was a conversation I had shared with a fellow student about how funny bikers look when they wipe out at the bottom of the hill. I could imagine her sitting inside Caldwell lounge, laughing as I lay there, tires spinning, leaving a mixture of epidermis, leg hairs and assorted DNA molecules on the pavement. Throughout the day, I imagined her recounting our discussion, capped off by a vivid description of my spill to anyone she met. When I finally saw her that afternoon, the faintest hint of a

### Kristen Spruill

#### GUEST COMMENTARY

smile haunted her lips, and I knew, I knew she really did witness me careening down the hill to my death.

Then I did it. I made an excuse. Actually, I used several excuses throughout the day, starting from when I got up to re-attach the chain to my bike and a friend passed by, glancing curiously at my stained clothes and bloody legs, and I growled some excuse to her to explain my appearance. When I see her tomorrow, I'll have to ask her what I said. I was too shocked up to think straight at the time.

Ah, excuses. No good biker is ever without them. They're like childbirth horror stories to a mother. My personal favorite is the gray-green algae that covers the bricks in the Court of the Carolinas, whose growth is encouraged anytime rain transforms that particular piece of real estate into the Lake of the Carolinas. (That stuff is slicker than a greased pig!) I've heard —

and used — excuses too numerous to mention.

Pedestrians are always good scapegoats. They wander about aimlessly like a gaggle of geese, stopping suddenly and frequently traveling in a V formation. There's no getting around some of these people. Just when there's room to make a break for it, someone opens a door into your face and there you are, stuck to the glass door at Caribou Coffee like some suicidal sparrow chasing its own reflection.

Some pedestrians will hear you coming behind them, turn and look at you, and jump off the sidewalk. I like that kind. I wish we could figure out how to breed them.

I am the only bike rider on campus nerdy enough to have a bell attached to my bike. The stupid thing rings incessantly, with every crack and crevice I ride over. This noise is like shining headlights in a possum's eyes. People in front of me hear the bell, slow down, and start looking around for the ice cream truck. By the time they figure out the bell signals danger, it's too late.

I would never intentionally run into a pedestrian. But I have, on occasion, brushed by a couple of them. One question: MUST they

swing their arms from side to side when they walk? It is extremely hard for a bike to get past people who cannot keep their balance unless their arms are swinging merrily to the tune of, say, "Heigh Ho." And then, when they bang their wildly swinging hands into my handlebars, they curse at me, and tell me I should be in the street.

In the street? Are you nuts? Have you ever seen one of these cars on Hillsborough Street try to run down a biker?

In the three years I've ridden a bike on campus, I've developed a keen sense of timing. I can squeeze my brakes so hard I leave my seat, just in time to miss some joker pulling out of Ferguson's Hardware, Billy Ray Cyrus blaring from his van speakers. My neck has grown at least two inches from craning it to see around bushes and walls near Wachovia and the Baptist Student Union. If I was color blind, I'd be blind, because bikers have to watch the traffic lights and beware of cars turning onto side streets from Hillsborough to avoid becoming roadkill. Go on the road with my bike? I'd rather deal with your

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# Spruill

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 swinging arms, buddy. At least that way neither one of us dies.

The one question people invariably ask when you tell them you fell is, "were you wearing a helmet?" Yeah. It's made out of the same stuff as Wonder Woman's airplane. We bikers somehow think we're safe from head injuries when we ride on campus. After coming within inches of braining myself on the brick wall behind Winston, I may have to get a helmet OTHER people can see.

I guess sometimes we have it coming to us when we wipe out. Bikers can be a little arrogant. Immediately after having a humiliating accident, we think of ways to describe it so it sounds like we meant to do it. Our excuses become more elaborate with each spill, and we adopt "cool" descriptions of our accidents, like "Yeah man, I had to lay that bike down!" to take away some of the embarrassment of being sent sprawling in front of God and everybody.

The sympathy and secret admiration of friends and professors who see our cuts and bruises gives us some small measure of comfort, and usually the bruises are good for at least a week. Then we hop back on our bikes, strap on our Wonder Woman helmets and, once again, scorn the huddled masses, yearning to breathe speed, as we zoom down hills to the thrill of our own velocity.

## The Campus

# FORUM

### Mundi's column left unfinished

Readers of Roop Mundi's Friday column are incensed at Technician's hack job on his Sept. 6 column, "America: apple pie, hot dogs, and injustice."

Is it coincidence that a column which exposes prejudice, hypocrisy and injustice in the United States "just happened" to end in the middle of a paragraph? Mundi was explaining the miscarriage of justice in the trial and treatment of Mumia Abu Jamal. After describing Jamal as a prisoner of war here in the AmeriKKKa which has fallen from grace, his column suddenly stopped.

Nor was it continued on the next page. That page included paid ads, the conclusory paragraphs of several other articles and a gratuitous "Happy Birthday Bethany" house ad. How can there be room for a frivolous birthday greeting, yet no room for the ending of Mundi's column? Those column inches belonged to Technician readers (including but not limited to Bethany).

This may have been simply an editor's mistake. I'm sure Technician has no wish to suppress its own writer's ideas. (Indeed, the new coverage of national issues is admirable.) But a university newspaper cannot just pay lip service to diverse perspectives: Technician needs to conscientiously address topics beyond the careers and social lives of State students.

Hence I request a reprint of Mundi's column in its entirety.

Amy E. Cummins  
 Graduate Student, English

*Editor's note: The last words of Mundi's column were accidentally cut off. They are as follows:*

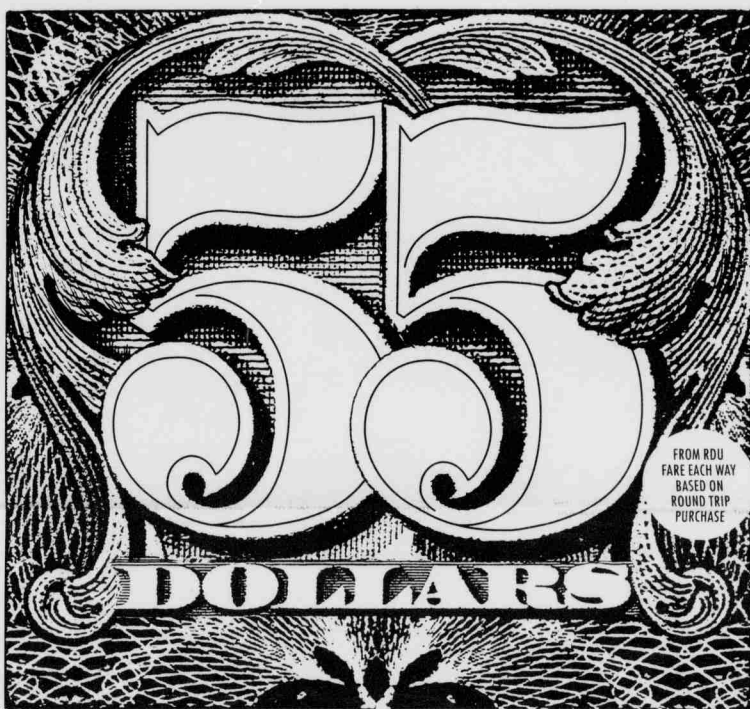
*Jamal's cases should dispel any patriotic thoughts you might have held for the American injustice system. The courts and police state are blatantly racist and have no compassion for the common American man or woman. Jamal is a prisoner of war. The war is America. He was a prominent voice in the African American society of Philadelphia and because of that and his affiliation with the Black Panther Party (at age 15) the Philadelphia police have kept him locked up and hope to kill him, legally of course.*

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15 Something 50 Wicked  
18 Puts forth  
19 Terrible age?  
21 Sandra or Ruby?  
22 "Babbit" setting  
26 Disconcerted  
29 Still, in verse  
30 Prompt  
31 — friendly  
32 Pub  
33 Singer  
34 Greek H  
35 Intransigent  
36 Autumnal quaff  
37 Talmudic

**DOWN**  
39 Fiat-party need  
40 Earl Grey, e g  
41 Cover stories?  
45 Hirt hit  
48 Composer  
50 Wicked  
51 Basin accessory  
52 Mainlander's memento  
53 Showroom auto  
54 Say it isn't so  
55 Alpbatic  
11 Wye follower  
18 Sequence  
20 Old English  
23 On the rocks  
24 Subway, in London  
25 Catch, in a way  
26 Gas or oil  
27 Italian wine region  
28 Enthusiasm  
29 Wagbit  
32 Overcome by guilt  
33 Unyielding  
35 Koshed  
36 Crunchy bunch to munch  
38 Writer  
39 Calvo  
39 Black or Valentine  
42 Check  
43 News clipping  
44 Maxx length  
45 Clampett palnarch  
46 Fid  
47 Energy  
49 Lamb's dam

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