



**Candlelight dance tonight on Tuckler Beach**

The staff and hall council of Tuckler Residence Hall are holding a candlelight dance tonight from 8:30 p.m. to midnight on Tuckler Beach.

Either \$3 or three cans of food, which will be donated to help hurricane victims, are required for admission. Tickets will be available at the door.

**Free year of college is grand prize in sweepstakes**

There's hope on the horizon for rising tuition costs.

Students now have a chance to escape this financial squeeze with a unique contest announced by Honda, Ticketmaster, Capitol Records and MasterCard. Students nationwide can register to win a free year of college by participating in "Honda's Free Ride." The online sweepstakes runs until Nov. 22.

The winner of the "Honda's Free Ride" sweepstakes will have his or her college expenses paid for one year, up to \$20,000. Ten winners will receive pairs of concert tickets, and the first 10,000 entrants will receive Capitol Records compilation CDs.

The sweepstakes is open to all students attending accredited, four-year colleges in the United States, except those in Florida.

Entry forms can be accessed through Honda's college web site, located at [www.hondacampus.com](http://www.hondacampus.com), or through Ticketmaster Online, at [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

**UNC System looking for new president**

The UNC Board of Governors is seeking input from the general public as it begins the search for a new chief administrator of the 16-campus University of North Carolina system.

Current president C.D. Spangler recently announced plans to retire next year after 11 years at the post.

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**Outside**

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## Tuition increase leftovers waiting to be gobbled up

**Students who find themselves in financial dire straits after last year's tuition increase can get a refund of sorts.**

By SHANNON UMBERGER  
 Staff Writer

Students dished out an extra \$200 this semester for tuition, but N.C. State's Financial Aid office is offering qualified students a way to get some of that money back.

Financial Aid Director Julia Rice Mallette said that when the N.C. State Legislature approved the

yearly \$400 per student tuition hike last year, it was with the understanding that at least 35 percent of the proceeds was to be committed to financial aid.

NCSU's Board of Trustees then mandated that 50 percent of the income be allotted to Financial Aid, Mallette said.

Half of the \$8.4 million tuition surcharge was given to the Financial Aid Office, and every penny of that \$4.2 million is going right back into students' pockets — as grants and scholarships.

Mallette said Financial Aid placed the \$4.2 million in an Academic Enhancement Fund. Up to \$400 is

being given to students for the academic year, she added. The scholarships are granted based on students' need. So far, \$2.5 million has been allotted to the fund.

The excess money, Mallette said, is being used for the Academic Enhancement Scholarship. An average of \$1,200 is being awarded to continuing undergraduates who demonstrate need and have a grade point average of at least 3.0.

"This is the first time we have had the opportunity to give money based on merit as well as need," Mallette said.

Approximately \$763,000 has been committed for the scholarships.

Close to \$1 million is left over and is available to any students who qualify.

Students who have not done so still have a chance to apply by simply filling out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) by November 1. Forms can be picked up outside the Financial Aid Office in Harris Hall.

Mallette said all students should take advantage of this type of financial aid, rather than looking to newspaper gimmicks or flyers around campus for financial help.

"Never apply for scholarship money or other aid when there is a processing fee attached," she said.

Mallette said Financial Aid's home page on the Internet offers students an alternative to gimmicks for finding scholarships.

NCSU is one of only 20 universities offering fastWEB, a free scholarship search requiring students to key in demographic information from their workstations in order to receive information.

The other half of the \$8.4 million tuition surcharge was given to NCSU libraries for improvements. Those improvements include: 24-hour service at D.H. Hill, collection enhancement, public safety and computer service enhancements.

## Cropwalk craves end to hunger

**Sunday's campus Cropwalk will help fight hunger.**

By JULIE P. MURPHY  
 Staff Writer

N.C. State's campus will have an estimated 800 people lacing up their walking shoes on Sunday afternoon to participate in the 24th annual Raleigh Cropwalk.

Nancy Evans, Cropwalk coordinator, said event organizers hope to raise \$75,000 this year for local, national and international charity recipients.

Cropwalk, a fund raiser designed to help alleviate hunger, provides money for food-related agencies.

Earline Middleton, an employee of the Food Bank of North Carolina and a member of the Raleigh Cropwalk '96 Committee, said money raised from the Cropwalk will help their organization distribute food to member agencies.

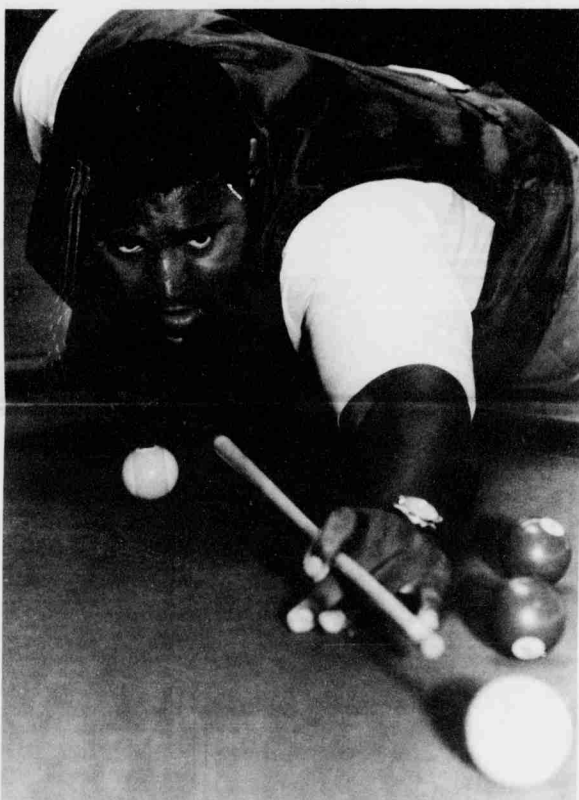
"Twenty-five percent of the money raised goes to local organizations and 75 percent goes international," Middleton said. "The Food Bank really benefits from that 25 percent."

Evans said several NCSU students are helping raise money to reach the \$75,000 goal. She said there was not much student support last year because it was the walk's first year on campus. But she added that groups have really come forward to help out this year.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME), the Society of Women Engineers (SWE), the Accounting Society, Circle K and Alpha Phi Alpha are participating in the Cropwalk, Evans said.

Marjorie Clark, a student organizer in the Accounting

## Center spot



Senior Anhwun Wilson shows why he's the king of the game room at the University Student Center.

## Slick bricks pose threat to pedestrians

**NCSU's campus is covered with potentially dangerous bricks.**

By PRESTON MOON  
 Staff Writer

There are close to 32 acres of brick walkway on the N.C. State campus. While there are many benefits to having the bricks, there are also some risks — especially when it rains.

Slipping on wet or moss-covered bricks is a common occurrence on campus. Almost everyone at one time or another has lost their footing and stumbled along these brick byways. Few people actually ever fall, but when they do it can be serious.

According to Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis, there was an accident this past Monday involving a North Carolina Central teacher who slipped and fell on a wet brick ramp leading to D.H. Hill Library. The Raleigh Fire Department and the Wake County EMS responded at the request of Public Safety.

Public Safety reports such accidents as a matter of protocol, Ellis said.

"We're going to respond first to anything on campus," he said. "It may not be serious, but we're here to look after you."

Ginger Zucchini, Assistant Director of the Physical Plant, says there are two main causes of slipping on campus bricks. The first involves a type of mold that grows on the surface of the bricks under wet and shady conditions, the second is the type of brick.

Mold is especially prolific under the shade trees of East Campus, and in the Court of the Carolinas. Many students complain about losing their footing in the patio area behind Caldwell, Winston, and

## Campus crime rate drops despite rise in population

**There are a number of things students can do to prevent themselves from becoming victims of crime.**

By JULIE P. MURPHY  
 Staff Writer

Thanks to improvements in N.C. State's Department of Public Safety, the crime rate on campus is falling.

Public Safety Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis said that even with the rising number of students, the crime rate on campus has dropped over the past eight years. Ellis attributes the decrease to actions by both Public Safety and students.

Ellis said that the university recently purchased video cameras that have been placed in officers' cars. These cameras are used to document vehicle stops and to monitor high-crime areas on campus, Ellis said.

Because the cameras are relatively new, Ellis said that he could not comment on the benefits and drawbacks of using cameras to help prevent crime. But he said he thought the new equipment would

be useful to film accident scenes and to document all vehicle stops.

The cameras will also be used to monitor areas where there is more crime, such as dark parking lots and the corners of campus, Ellis said.

"We will definitely use cameras in parked Public Safety cars to film any crime that might go on," he said. "We want to make sure we use them to the best benefit of the university."

The main focus of Ellis' department is crime prevention, and he said that the cameras will help facilitate that focus.

Ellis said the new crime prevention truck has also been a great tool to create awareness on campus that Public Safety is cracking down on crime. He said the truck has been a great working tool so far, and he hopes students continue to recognize their efforts.

Ellis said students are as much a part of the crime prevention process as Public Safety officers.

"Crime prevention starts with the individual," Ellis said. "The university provides on-campus residents with one of the greatest crime-prevention devices that



Public Safety and students are helping to make NCSU a safer place.

# Pell Grants increase 9 percent

■ A bill set to be signed tomorrow by President Clinton will increase scholarship money for low income students

By ADAM SCHUPACK  
THE BROWN DAILY HERALD  
BROWN UNIVERSITY

(U-WIRE) PROVIDENCE, R.I. — In a move sure to please financial aid officers and college students across the country, federal education spending will increase 12 percent next year.

The increase was part of the fiscal 1997 appropriations bill that President Bill Clinton signed into law late Monday. The bill includes the largest Pell Grant in history.

Clinton, who has made education spending a top priority in his re-election campaign, announced his intent to sign the bill at Saturday's rally in Providence.

Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), the grant's namesake, appeared with Clinton.

"This is an education budget we can cheer," said Pell, who is retiring after 36 years in the Senate. "It deserves our strong support."

The Pell grants provide federal funds to lower income students, 75 percent of whom are at or below the poverty line. The spending bill sets the maximum grant at \$2,700, an increase of \$230 from fiscal 1996. The bill will also allow the government to provide 150,000 additional grants.

Consequently, 3.8 million

students will receive a Pell Grant next year.

Pell, who led the fight for the grants in 1972, called the spending bill "a dramatic and encouraging end to this session of Congress."

He credited Clinton for standing up to those seeking to cut education spending.

"Because of the president's leadership, and particularly because of his commitment to education, this increase stands in stark contrast to the dire predictions of drastic cuts in education programs that marked the beginning of this Congress," Pell said.

Clinton also won more funding for other educational initiatives he has made priorities. The Goals 2000 program, a comprehensive improvement plan for public schools across the country, will receive a 29 percent increase, while the Safe and Drug Free Schools Program will see its funding rise 16 percent.

# Bricks

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Tompkins.

In order to kill the mold, the Physical Plant sprays a demossing solution made with soap that smothers the moss but doesn't hurt surrounding grass or trees. Workers also power wash the moss off the brick.

The moss tends to multiply rapidly after long periods of rain. This causes twice the headache for Physical Plant employees, Zucchini said.

"The demossing needs some time to work. If it rains again, it washes it off," Zucchini said.

Weather conditions such as standing water can also prevent the crews from sealing the affected walkways off for treatment.

Hurricane Fran blew through campus in early September, creating circumstances both good and bad for mold growth.

The extreme amount of rainfall offered great conditions for new mold growth. But, with over 70

trees blown down on campus, there is now a lot less shade for the mold to grow in.

Consequently, the Court of the Carolinas may not have as much of the slippery mold in the future.

The second cause of poor brick traction is that there are a number of very old bricks which are slicker than the usual sidewalk bricks.

These antique bricks look nicer than normal bricks, but are extremely smooth and when wet can be very slippery. There are a number of these bricks in the sidewalks along North Yarbrough Drive — through the heart of main campus.

According to Zucchini, "most of that brick has been taken care of." She said Physical Plant workers have sandblasted the bricks on occasion to roughen them up. The blasting has been done carefully enough so as to not loose their distinct look.

Even though bricks can cause problems, Zucchini said that there are many benefits of having brick walkways.

"We use bricks because we can reset it and reuse the material," she

said. If one section needs repair, the whole area does not need to be replaced.

Brick is sometimes replaced on campus if it is damaged, missing or poses a danger for tripping. The brickways are often damaged by vehicles driving over them. Some buildings only have good vehicle access by way of bricks — that were not originally meant to be driven on. There are areas of reinforced brick able to hold up under the weight of service trucks, but they are few, Zucchini said.

Brick areas that appear to be hazardous can be reported to the Human Resources Safety Hotline. Hotline Coordinator Miles Johnson said that their have been seven such reports already this semester, and 31 cases filed last fiscal year.

These cases represent reported hazards, such as: missing or wet bricks, moss covered bricks, or potholes.

"People can call in and make suggestions," Miles said. "If you see a potential accident, dial the hotline."

# Poll: Today good, yesterday better

■ A college poll indicates students think the country's morale is low.

By MAT HERRON  
THE KENTUCKY KENNEL  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

(U-WIRE) LEXINGTON, Ky. — It just ain't like the good ol' days.

According to a survey sponsored by the Converse athletic footwear manufacturer, 1,195 American college students are jaded yet elated about living in the United States. Elated, the survey reports, because an overwhelming majority of the students said they are "proud to be Americans," and jaded, because 49 percent said the America their parents lived in was better than the one today.

Political science freshman Monica Frye disagrees.

"I think it's better," she said. "There's a lot more demands now, but when my mom was in school,

women didn't nearly have the freedom. Now they're out there getting jobs. I do see problems, but it's not perfect." The future doesn't look as bright either, one in three students said.

They cited concerns over job prospects and the future of the nation as reasons for the negative outlook.

However, voter apathy, a common stereotype of teens and Generation Xers, is extremely low.

Eighty percent surveyed said they will participate in the Nov. 5 election.

Bill Clinton is favored by 13.8 percentage points over Republican opponent Bob Dole. Only eight percent sided with independent candidate Ross Perot.

Education tops the list of important political issues for the '96 election. The economy was a close second; the deficit, the environment, health care and welfare reform rounded out the list. "It's important because that's

what people are investing their own human social capital in — getting an education, having employable, transferable skills," sociology professor Joanne Badagliacco said.

If education isn't emphasized, she said, "We're going to have a serious problem preparing our workers for the next century." Frye said education is foremost in the minds of college students because of proposed cutbacks in financial aid programs.

"That's why I'm here, because of federal aid," she said. "That's what most of us (college students) get." In other results, 27 percent of female students checked abortion rights as a key concern in the election; only 17 percent of college males felt it was a concern.

In order of priorities, women ranked abortion third, while men ranked it ninth.

The survey was conducted during two weeks of May 1996 by Attitude Research Specialists in Wheaton, Ill.

# Safety

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exists — a lock."

Ellis said students should use the doors they are given to protect themselves. He said that the most frequently committed crime on campus is petty larceny, and a good portion of it could be prevented if students just locked their rooms and cars.

"We can't put a Public Safety officer in every residence hall on campus," Ellis said. "Students have to be responsible for locking their doors and stop keeping those suite doors propped open."

Students can also help to prevent crime by putting away their valuables so they do not attract thieves, Ellis said. He said that when students leave CD players and purses on their car seats they are making themselves targets of crime.

Ellis said that while students try to improve their crime prevention skills, Public Safety will continue to work to prevent crime.

The blue lights on campus are being re-designed to hold cameras, and low-lit areas are being renovated to have more lighting. Ellis also said the new camera system will be updated soon.

"Anything we can do to improve ourselves, we're going to do it," Ellis said. "We want to do our best for the students."

# Cropwalk

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Society, said 16 of the organization's members will participate as volunteers in the walk. The group participated last year as well.

"We want to do something where we feel like we can really make a difference," Clark said. "And we decided the Cropwalk was the thing to do."

Clark said her group will help

mark the route, set up registration and assist walkers throughout the afternoon.

Evans said participants have a direct involvement with the cause.

"Every single person walking is raising money, and they're doing that with every step," she said. "It's really unique because each person knows they're making a difference. They know they really count."

This is the first year that free Cropwalk '96 T-shirts will be given to participants and volunteers. Evans said organizers are excited

about the giveaway.

Middleton said she is hoping for a couple of things: a good turn-out and nice weather. She also hopes the continuing clean-up from Hurricane Fran doesn't keep some regulars from attending.

"We just hope that it will be a time when we can put down our chain saws and take a walk to stop hunger," she said.

The 6.4-mile walk starts at the old Riddick Stadium at 2 p.m. Sunday. Evans said group or individual walk-ins are welcome.

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**Technician Fantasy Football Week 6 Showdown:  
Jayhawks vs. Weathermen -- Bubba's goin' down**

# Sports

**COMING MONDAY**

- Football vs. Maryland recap.
- Women's soccer recap.

**THIS WEEKEND**

- Volleyball: The N.C. State Invite at Reynolds Coliseum.

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## STAT ALLEY

**ACC Standings**

Conference	W L Pct.			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
N. Carolina	3	0	1.000	3	0	1.000
Virginia	2	0	1.000	3	0	1.000
Fla. State	2	0	1.000	2	0	1.000
Ga. Tech	2	1	.667	2	1	.667
Maryland	0	1	.000	2	1	.667
Clemson	0	1	.000	1	2	.333
Duke	0	1	.000	0	3	.000
Wake Forest	0	2	.000	0	2	.000
N.C. State	0	2	.000	0	2	.000

**Thursday's game**  
Duke at Georgia Tech.

**Saturday's games**  
Wake Forest at Clemson, 12  
N.C. State at Purdue, 12:20  
N. Carolina at Florida State, 3:30  
Maryland at West Virginia, 6  
Virginia at Texas, 7:30

**ACC Standings**

Conference	W L T Pct.			Overall				
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
N. Carolina	4	0	0	1.000	8	0	0	1.000
Maryland	1	0	0	1.000	11	0	0	1.000
Wake Forest	1	1	0	.500	8	1	0	.889
Clemson	1	1	0	.500	7	1	0	.875
N.C. State	0	0	1	.500	4	2	1	.643
Virginia	1	2	0	.333	6	3	1	.650
Duke	1	2	0	.333	4	1	0	.800
Florida St.	0	3	0	.000	7	3	0	.700

**Friday's games**  
N.C. State at UNC Greensboro, 7  
Notre Dame vs. North Carolina, 5  
William & Mary at Duke, 7

**Saturday's games**  
William & Mary vs. North Carolina, 5  
Notre Dame at Duke, 7

**Sunday's games**  
Virginia at N.C. State, 2  
Florida State at Georgia State, 2

**ACC Standings**

Conference	W L T Pct.			Overall				
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Virginia	1	0	2	.667	6	0	3	.833
Maryland	1	0	2	.667	2	2	2	.625
Duke	1	1	0	.500	6	1	0	.857
Clemson	1	1	0	.500	5	2	1	.688
N.C. State	0	2	2	.500	4	2	2	.714
N. Carolina	0	1	1	.250	2	2	1	.500
Wake Forest	0	1	1	.333	4	3	1	.563

**Friday's game**  
Florida Int'l at Clemson, 7

**Sunday's games**  
North Carolina at Duke, 2  
N.C. State at Virginia, 2  
Cal-Berkeley at Clemson, 3  
Maryland at Wake Forest, 3

**ACC Standings**

Conference	W L T Pct.			Overall				
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Maryland	4	0	0	1.000	11	2	0	.846
Georgia Tech	2	0	0	1.000	18	1	0	.947
N. Carolina	3	1	0	.750	10	5	0	.667
Duke	2	1	0	.667	5	6	0	.455
N.C. State	2	2	0	.500	12	5	0	.706
Clemson	1	1	0	.500	8	7	0	.533
Virginia	1	3	0	.250	11	4	0	.733
Wake Forest	0	3	0	.000	8	7	0	.533
Florida State	0	4	0	.000	4	12	0	.250

**Friday's games**  
Clemson at Virginia, 7  
Duke at Florida State, 7  
Georgia Tech at Maryland, 7  
North Carolina at Providence, 7  
William & Mary at N.C. State, 7

**Saturday's games**  
Clemson at Maryland, 7  
North Carolina at Connecticut, 7  
Florida Atlantic at N.C. State, 10 a.m.  
Towson State at N.C. State, 7  
Georgia Tech at Virginia, 7

**Sunday's game**  
Wake Forest at Florida State, 1

**ACC Leaders**

**MEN Scoring**

Name	A	G	Pts.
Jeff Yenser, Clem.	2	11	24
Ben Olsen, UVa	10	5	20
M. Slivinski, UVa	2	6	14
S. Dougherty, Md.	4	4	12
Mike Fisher, UVa	3	6	12
Chris Welling, State	1	5	11

**Save percentage**

Name	S	GA	Pct.
R. Payne, Md.	48	5	.908
K. Campbell, State	51	6	.896
J. Morton, Duke	20	5	.800
T. Woods, WF	29	9	.763

**WOMEN Scoring**

Name	A	G	Pts.
Ken Sarver, Md.	8	10	28
Emmy Harbo, Md.	3	10	23
Beth Keller, Clem.	6	8	22
Kasey McCall, FSU	5	8	21
Liz Burnette, WF	3	8	19

**Save percentage**

Name	S	GA	Pct.
Missy Price, Md.	27	1	.984
Jacki Ball, WF	50	4	.878
Kat Mertz, State	33	6	.846
S. Mullrix, UNC	8	2	.800
S. Putnam, Clem.	20	6	.769

## Pack looks to rebound against Terps

Rod Brown (center, bottom) looks for the ball against Georgia Tech. Brown and his teammates will be looking for their first win this weekend when they go to College Park to face Maryland.



GRETCHEN PAULER/STAFF

■ The Wolfpack football team heads to College Park to try to pick up the ever elusive win number one.

BY JAMES CURLE  
STAFF WRITER

Pressure. That word seems to sum up the state of Wolfpack football these days. After dropping their first three games, including a 42-21 trouncing last Saturday at Purdue, the pressure is certainly building for Coach Mike O' Cain and his troops. And with the next home game being a televised showdown with No. 13 Alabama two weeks from

now, the pressure of a possible 0-5 start is beginning to mount. Pressure also reared its ugly head in last Saturday's game against the Boilermakers, when after trailing 28-6 at the half, O' Cain benched starting quarterback Jose Laureano. In his place, O' Cain went with redshirt-freshman Jamie Barnette, who put up an admirable showing, scoring twice on the Pack's first two possessions of the second half. O' Cain is faced with the decision of whom to start against Maryland — the experienced Laureano, who struggled on Saturday, or the freshman Barnette who excelled at avoiding the pass rush.

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## Summer kills Bucs

■ The volleyball team wins three over East Carolina in a make-up game to up its record to 13-5.

BY K. GAFFNEY  
STAFF WRITER

She didn't know it, but Pam Sumner hit a milestone last night. N.C. State's leading outside hitter smashed her thousandth career kill last night, leading the Pack past East Carolina, 15-4, 15-7, 15-3. Sumner went into the match with 997 kills. The 6'3" senior collected her third kill of the night early in the second game. Officials stopped play to allow State coach Kim Hall to present the game ball to a stunned Sumner. "I had no idea," said Sumner after the match. "I really wanted to reach 1,000. It's been a goal of mine since I started here."

Hall and the State coaching staff decided to keep the milestone a secret — even from Sumner, to keep the team together. "We wanted to make it a surprise for Pam, and we wanted to keep the team on the same page," said Hall. Sumner finished the game with seven kills in 14 attempts and four blocks, helping State demolish the ECU offense.

The Pack only allowed the Pirates seven serves in the first game with State jumping out to a 13-0 lead. "Nicole Peterson was all over the floor setting up her teammates right from the opening whistle. The junior setter finished the match with 24 assists. Coming off of a disappointing loss to Maryland, Hall was glad to see her team get out of the gate quickly. "We just knew that we had to come into this game with the attitude that regardless of who we are playing, we are going to play the best we can," she said. East Carolina threatened in the second game, forcing turnovers and

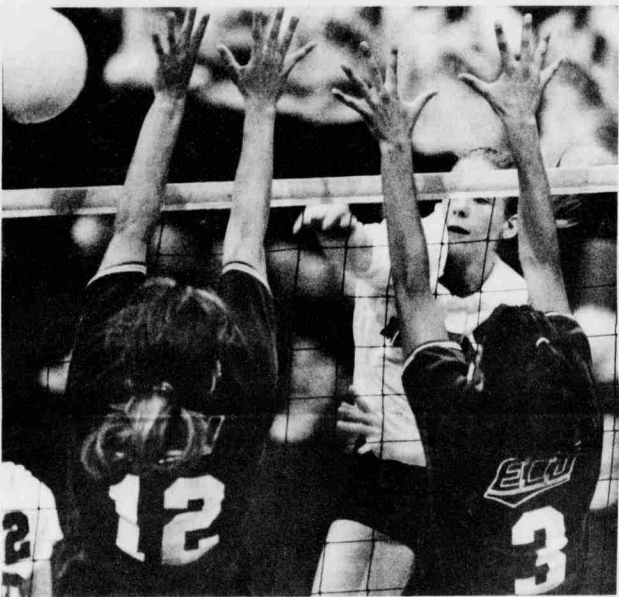
"I had no idea. I really wanted to reach 1,000. It's been a goal of mine since I started here."

— Pam Sumner, on her 1,000th career "kill"

pushing the score to 11-7 before the Pack came back. Laura Kimbrell and Kaitlin Robinson took control on offense, and with the help of two Summer blocks, put the Pirates away. State carried over its momentum from the second game, making short work of the third. Kimbrell added two services aces early and then finished off the job, pounding the game-winning kill.

Junior middle hitter Amy Lemerman led State's front line with 10 blocks and four assists at the net. Pleased with the turn-around from last weekend, the team is already looking to its next match, focusing on staying on top of their game.

"We wanted to get together," said Hall. "We have a tough weekend coming up, and this will be a good warm up for us." Hall and the Pack look to pick up where they left off tonight, hosting the N.C. State Invite. At 7 p.m., they'll face off against William & Mary, then they'll meet up with Florida Atlantic and Towson State on Saturday. Student tickets for all games over the weekend are free with a valid All Campus Card. The team plays all home games at the South end of Reynolds Coliseum.



The Wolfpack volleyball team warmed up for the N.C. State Invite by whipping East Carolina last night at Reynolds Coliseum. In the process State player Pam Sumner broke the 1,000 kill plateau. The Pack plays this weekend in the Invite, held at Reynolds.

HOE TERADA/STAFF

## Wahoos lose coach but not stranglehold on ACC

■ The men's soccer team takes its shot at No. 1 Virginia in Charlottesville Sunday.

BY J.P. GIGLIO  
STAFF WRITER

New coach, same results. Virginia men's soccer coach Bruce Arena may be gone, but you would never know it from the lofty No. 1 ranking the Cavaliers have reached without him. In January, Arena left the Cavaliers to take over as general manager and coach of the D.C. United of Major League Soccer. Arena left behind an impressive resume in Charlottesville that in terms of college coaching is rivaled only by UCLA legend John Wooden. "For the last six years, Virginia has been the standard measured against by every soccer team in the

country," N.C. State goalkeeper Kyle Campbell said. If anything, new coach George Geinovatch has the 1996 version of the Cavalier machine proving that the five national championships in the last seven years are won on the field, not just on the sidelines. "Their coach might be gone, but they're still his players," team captain Carson White said. "Every year they get more than their share of Parade All-Americans." One of those players with whom the Wolfpack is all too familiar is forward Mike Fisher. Fisher had two goals and an assist last year in the Wahoos' 4-0 destruction of the Wolfpack at Method Road Stadium. Fisher got out of the gates quickly, with a goal and an assist in the first 10 minutes, to put the game out of reach. Fisher is second in the ACC with six assists and fifth overall in scoring with 12 points. Virginia's

other offensive weapons aren't exactly slouches. Ben Olsen, who scored in last year's win, has 20 points already with an ACC-leading 10 assists. Mike Slivinski is filling the shoes of Damon Silvera nicely with six goals and 14 points. With four starters out of the lineup due to suspension, the Cavaliers had their way controlling the ball in the middle of the field. A tough Wolfpack defense, which has only allowed one goal in 240 minutes of play, hopes to see that that doesn't happen again this time around. "We have to keep our form and run with them up and down," defender Jason Keyes said. "But we're going to try to open up our game, too." The problem with the Wolfpack's stonewall defense is they've only managed one goal themselves in the same duration. "We were" concentrating so much



GO YOURSELF... Coach George Taranlini points the way.

on stopping the other team from scoring," White said. "That we didn't worry enough about offense." With ties to a pair of Top 20 teams in the ACC, the players are optimistic. Last Sunday's 0-0 tie to Henry was a tough weekend coming up, and this will be a good warm up for us." Student tickets for all games over the weekend are free with a valid All Campus Card. The team plays all home games at the South end of Reynolds Coliseum.

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You slam on the brakes and pull the wheel hard to the right, the sounds of horns blaring from every direction. OK, that one was too close, way too close. That other driver didn't even look before changing lanes. They call them the express lanes, but you think "extinction lanes" is really more appropriate. Today seems worse than usual. Almost like it's Celebrate

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**Your blood pressure rises.**

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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## G<sup>o</sup> UNDERGROUND



D-Cutta (above) and DJ Resident (top right) are just a little sample of the cutting edge of hip-hop, Underground 88.

■ WKNC offers a variety of hip-hop music for even the most discriminating palette.

By JULIE COHEN  
STAFF WRITER

Check in to WKNC late one night, and you'll find one of the plat five Underground DJ's, scratchin' up on the wheels of steel or doing a hot giveaway. It's dead right though — it's the Underground.

The show airs Monday through Wednesday from 9 p.m. to midnight and Thursday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Each show has its own unique style. D-Cutta starts the week off with East Coast Hip-Hop mixes. He also includes some R & B mixed with a flava beat. He used to include free-styling and battling in his show, but that is now prohibited by a new WKNC policy. Local talent can now prerecord their demos and WKNC will play them that way. This new policy has restricted local talent to the listening audience, but saves WKNC from any trouble with FCC as far as improper language on the air.

"I feel that Underground is an outlet for Hip-Hop in this area whereas you can't get Hip-Hop anywhere else in the Raleigh area," D-Cutta said. "It is good because each DJ has his own individual style. I don't know about the other DJs, but I try to keep mine at a competitive level. I'm always striving to be the best DJ for the good of the show, the listeners and myself."

Resident comes to you on Tuesday nights with his "strictly Hip-Hop" show. He said that he doesn't play gangsta rap or phony mc's that are strictly in it for the money. Hip-Hop to him is an art form for the artists. They aren't in it for the money or the fame, but for the love of music and lyrics. Resident also has a jazz show that comes on Sundays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. He feels that his jazz show is very similar to that of the Underground because a lot of Hip-Hop uses jazz beats.



Wednesday nights DJ 808 takes over. On Thursday, Total Kaos and A-1 finish off the week with the ultimate Hip-Hop show. They give you a different treat every hour. The first is the old school hour which takes the listener back in time.

The second hour are the new, just released rhymes that haven't even made it to the stores yet. And the third hour, as Total Kaos puts it, is "the master of all mix shows." Total Kaos and A-1 tear up the turntables with some new rhymes mixed with some old beats.

You don't want to miss the ill mix by Total Kaos at 10:45 p.m. either. It's the bomb diggy, so tune in. Thursdays are usually the night that an artist will come up, hang out and do an interview. This past Thursday, Left Eye from the group TLC came up and hung out.

The mission for WKNC is to gain more listeners by having a stronger station. Total Kaos said, "We want to let people know we are here and want to give back to the campus as far as promoting concerts."

WKNC and other student groups are organizing a homecoming concert on Nov. 8th. The concert, in part, will celebrate WKNC's 30th Anniversary.

## Your Horoscope King Features Syndicate

**ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19)**— You are being way too pushy, especially where your significant other is concerned. Try to be more sensitive and listen to this person's concerns. If not, you will rue the day, as they say. This weekend, have friends over for a get-together.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20)**— You are in too much of a hurry this week and could miss an important detail on a work project. In fact, you won't be able to complete it correctly. This won't escape the eye of a disapproving boss.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**— Family interests take the forefront this week. However, you give to put a lid on those extravagant urges you are having. Sometimes, you can be overly generous with money which can lead to financial problems for you. Remember, you don't always have to be "Good Time Charlie."

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**— Be sure that whatever you do in work is executed this week in a thorough, thoughtful manner. As a result, you receive recognition for your hard work. Business and pleasure combine favorably over the weekend.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**— You have a hard time during the early part of the week getting along with someone who refuses even to consider your point of view. If you bide your time, this person ultimately comes around.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**— Be willing to meet that special someone halfway in order to smooth things over in the relationship. Despite such difficulties, it's a great week for socializing. This weekend, singles attract romantic introductions.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**— The accent of this week on togetherness, particularly in the



area of love and romance. Business advice comes from an unexpected source, but it's quite sound nonetheless. Patience is needed with family members over the weekend.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**— Before you plunge right in and give a friend unsolicited advice, bite your tongue!! Your interference isn't welcome or appreciated. Stay out of the fray! This weekend, pursue a pet hobby.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**— Thanks to the efforts of an old friend, you are able to get through a sticky situation on the home front. Since this person knows all of the players involved, an equitable solution is achieved by week's end. The weekend promises restful activities.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**— You're being too domineering at work, and co-workers are uncooperative as a result. Back off and try a more gentle approach. A family member is looking to you for advice on a delicate issue this weekend.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**— An unexpected financial boon is likely this week. However, that doesn't mean it's time to rush out and spend, spend, spend! Someone close to you at home this weekend is in a depressed state and could use some cheer from you.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**— You charm is your ally in getting what you want in business. Be sure you keep sight of your goals and don't be tripped up by inconsequential details. A personality conflict could crop up later in the week at work.

The house of Venus will emerge and disrupt your love life. Beware of the odd-numbered days in the next month.

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8 AM	Jazz						
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12 PM	Rez Rock						Hippie Hour
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3 PM							Smash Hits
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National NEWS

# Clinton prepares for debates

■ The president says that with Republicans' help in Congress, the country is in much better shape now.

By ELIZABETH SHOGEN and RONALD J. BROWNSTEIN  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

CHAUTAQUA, N.Y. — Refocusing on the campaign after an intense few days of Middle East diplomacy, President Clinton defied expectations Thursday by praising the GOP-dominated Congress for several different pieces of legislation passed in recent days.

Appearing before thousands of voters and students at Greater Buffalo International Airport, Clinton talked of how he had "celebrated" the work of Congress in the last days of his session.

"What a difference a year makes," Clinton said, reminding the crowd about his months-long impasse with congressional Republicans a year ago.

The unusual tribute to the Republican-controlled Congress was all the more unexpected given that Clinton offered it on his way to a three-day retreat in the southwestern New York countryside, where he will be up for his debate with Bob Dole, the Republican presidential candidate.

Clinton praised Congress for new laws requiring health insurance plans to provide at least 48 hours of hospitalization for new mothers, broadening insurance coverage for mental illness and providing more benefits to children of Vietnam War veterans who may have been exposed to Agent Orange. He also praised a requirement that states test prison inmates and parolees for drugs as a condition for receiving federal funds to build

prisons, and the widening of federal gun controls to forbid the sale of firearms to anyone convicted of a domestic-violence charge.

"This is a better country now," Clinton said, referring to the measures passed by Congress. "We are moving forward."

The list of initiatives Clinton cited were just the most recent in a long list of legislative achievements the White House and Congress have made together this year — a marked contrast to the first year of Republican control in Congress, when the White House and the GOP congressional leaders butted heads on issue after issue.

After the Buffalo rally, Clinton flew to the Chautauqua Institute, an idyllic, internationally renowned intellectual center, where he will focus on the first debate with Dole, scheduled for Sunday.

The president plans to spend his mornings working with key advisers on issues likely to come up during the debate as well as practicing his presentation. He expects to take the afternoons off for relaxation and spend evenings in dress rehearsals, with former Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell standing in for Dole and White House press secretary Mike McCury acting as the moderator.

For more than 100 years, Chautauqua has been a magnet for famous politicians, thinkers and other prominent Americans who wanted an audience for their ideas and oratory skills. Lecturers whose voices have filled the air of Chautauqua have included Alexander Graham Bell, Williams Jennings Bryan, Susan B. Anthony and Jesse Jackson. Franklin D. Roosevelt delivered a famous speech — "I Hate War" — here in 1936.



# FCC denies Perot's petition

■ The regulatory commission says the networks gave the Reform Party candidate reasonable access to the airwaves.

By PAUL FARH AND DONALD P. BAKER  
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission Thursday rejected a petition by Ross Perot that would have forced the major television networks to sell Perot more commercial air time.

The agency, on a 4 to 0 vote, said the networks have provided Perot

with adequate access to the airwaves by selling him blocks of time during prime-time programming. Perot had claimed the commercial broadcast networks — ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox — had denied him reasonable access by refusing to sell him all of the air time he had sought. FCC regulations require such access for candidates.

"A broadcaster does have a certain amount of discretion (to decide how much time to sell)," said an FCC source. "We didn't think (the networks) went beyond the zone of reasonableness."

Meanwhile, Perot finally got invited to a debate, but he turned it

down. Three other alternative party candidates accepted the rare opportunity to express their views Monday night to a national television audience on C-SPAN: Harry Browne of the Libertarian Party, John Haeglin of the Natural Law Party and Howard Phillips of the National Taxpayers Party. Green Party nominee Ralph Nader has not responded.

The 90-minute debate at the National Press Club will begin at 8 p.m. It is sponsored by George Mason University and the International Center for Economic Justice. Debate moderator Jennifer

Lazlo said a Perot spokesman cited a scheduling conflict but indicated Perot might change his mind if an appeals court rejects his plea to join Sunday night's debate between President Clinton and Bob Dole.

Russell Verney, the Reform Party's national coordinator, said that isn't likely. Perot will be in Washington late Sunday night, for a post-Clinton-Dole debate appearance on "Larry King Live" and then will fly to San Francisco for a speech.

"Even if he got back to Washington," Verney said, "he probably wouldn't be awake."

# Judge denies defense lawyer's subpoenas

■ Prosecution called McVeigh's lawyers subpoenas of government officials a "fishing expedition."

By GAYLORD SHAW  
NEWSPY

DENVER — The presiding judge in the Oklahoma City bombing case Thursday threw out defense subpoenas for 63 government agencies, brushing aside a claim by Timothy McVeigh's lawyer that "there's a cover-up going on here." But later the judge said he would order the government to respond to dozens of specific defense requests for documents.

Information is being "withheld from us and possibly the prosecution," lawyer Stephen Jones said as U.S. District Judge Richard

Matsch heard arguments on a prosecution motion to quash the subpoenas McVeigh's lawyers wanted to serve on the White House and dozens of other federal offices.

Prosecutors argued that the scores of defense subpoenas were "a fishing expedition." Matsch granted the government's motion to block the subpoenas, but reminded prosecutors "you are representative of the whole government" and responsible for making certain that information in government files is made available to the defense.

"You speak for the whole government, and that's a lot of people," the judge told chief prosecutor Joseph Hartler.

Then, later during the second of three days of pretrial hearings, Matsch told the prosecutor he expected the government to respond to 55 specific requests for

documents and information. When lawyers continued to argue with one another over the process known as "discovery," the judge called a recess in the proceedings. "My patience is wearing a little thin. I need to take a deep breath," Matsch said.

After he returned to the courtroom, he told both sides to try to resolve their differences overnight. "These discovery disputes have to be settled. ... We get this case ready for trial — or these cases," he said, the latter phrase a reference to defense attempts to get separate trials for McVeigh and his co-defendant, Terry Nichols.

During the morning session, where he made his claim of a cover-up, McVeigh's lawyer told the judge he was referring to "a specific incident under seal" relating to

events of April 19, 1995, the day the federal building in downtown Oklahoma City was destroyed by a truck bomb, killing 168 people and injuring 500.

Jones did not elaborate, and when a reporter asked him outside the courtroom for details, he said, "I can't tell you." But later, prosecutor Beth Wilkinson said in court that Jones was referring "not to an incident, but to a report" relayed to the FBI by Vincent Cannistraro, retired director of the CIA's counterterrorism center.

At various times in the 18 months since he became McVeigh's court-appointed lawyer, Jones has suggested that foreign terrorists — or even U.S. government agencies — were responsible for the devastating blast.

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# WORLD News

■ the 73-year-old matriarch of Polish poets was considered a longshot for the top literary prize.

By DEAN E. MURPHY  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WARSAW, Poland — Polish poet Wislawa Szymborska, a reclusive widow whose seductively simple verse has captured the wit and wisdom of everyday life for the past half century, has won the 1996 Nobel Literature Prize, the Swedish Academy announced Thursday in Stockholm.

Unassuming, shy and obsessively protective of her privacy, Szymborska had been considered a longshot for the prestigious award, which was presented to another poet, Irishman Seamus Heaney, last year. Although she is perhaps Poland's most famous female writer, Szymborska is often overshadowed in Polish literary circles by poets Zbigniew Herbert and Tadeusz Rozewicz, both of whom have been mentioned as Nobel contenders.

"She has gone through a long evolution, and has reached maturity," said renowned Polish poet Czeslaw Milosz, a professor at the University of California, Berkeley, who won the Nobel prize in 1980. "Polish poetry in the 20th

century has reached a strong international position on the European continent. Szymborska represents it well."

Szymborska reacted to news of her award with characteristic humility and humor. She granted several brief telephone interviews from a faraway mountain retreat she frequents in southern Poland, then took an afternoon nap — with strict orders not to be disturbed.

"I have accepted it with surprise, of course with great joy, but also with bewilderment and embarrassment," she told a gathering of reporters later in the day, after relaying to demands for a public appearance. "My poetry is quite private. I am a private person ... I will have to be a bit of an official person, and I don't like this because I'm not a movie star."

At 73, Szymborska is the matriarch of Polish poets, with her first collection of poems published in 1952 and her latest still being penned when the telephone call came from Stockholm. Although the volume of her work is relatively modest, the Swedish Academy referred to it as "powerful art that combines 'esprit, inventiveness and empathy.'"

Critics describe her poetry as emotional, striking — sometimes even arresting — but rarely personal.

As with many Polish writers of

her generation, Szymborska briefly dabbled in social realism — two early works glorified communism — but she quickly went on to write critically about totalitarianism, including one poem that likened Josef Stalin to the Abominable Snowman. In a later verse, "Children of this Age," Szymborska cast politics as the obsession of our time.

"Whether you like it or not your genes have a political future: the color of your skin is political your eyes have a political dimension. Whatever you say has its echo whatever you keep quiet about is political regardless."

In the 1980s, Szymborska collaborated under a pseudonym in a Polish "samizdat," or underground, publication as well as an exile magazine published in Paris. Earlier, she worked for nearly four decades as a book critic for a now-defunct Polish literary magazine.

Her poems have been translated into numerous languages, including English, but she remains relatively obscure outside her homeland. The subtleties of her poetry, the Swedish Academy said, do not always translate well, something that may contribute to her lack of international notoriety. The academy acknowledged, however, that a 1989 Swedish translation of selected poems strongly influenced members' impressions of her writing, and Szymborska credited

her Swedish translator with securing the Nobel.

"If this had been a mediocre translator, we would not be talking today," she said.

Three books of her poetry have been published in English, including "View with a Grain of Sand," released last year by Harcourt Brace & Co. Last January, the Village Voice described Szymborska as "a tremendous find" when previewing a public reading of her translated work in New York. "Her humor is mournful, her sadness antic, her sense of interiority completely available to the senses," the newspaper said.

In announcing the award, the Swedish Academy drew special attention to a 1980 poem, "Nothing Twice," as illustrative of "a streak of lightning" in her art. The final stanza, translated into English, reads:

"With smiles and kisses, we prefer to seek accord beneath our star although we're different (we concur) just as two drops of water are."

Szymborska told reporters Thursday she will slip back into oblivion for the next several weeks to work on her acceptance speech. She also reportedly plans to donate her \$1.1 million cash award to charity, likely staying in her modest two-room apartment in the southern city of Krakow.

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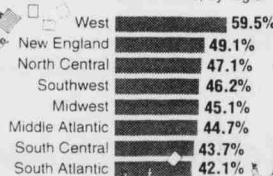
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## BizFacts

### Managers, go west

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# Pigskin Picks Week Five— It's the most to say the least

Here's a little known fact—this week is National John Travolta week. First there was National Dairy Month, then Dental Hygiene Week. The apocalypse was apparently upon us when they celebrated Vanilla Ice Minute, but our crack research staff found out the Frozen One made it all up.

Oh well, back to the Comeback Kid.

Maybe Mike O' Cain should put on 20 pounds and maybe Quentin Tarantino can resurrect his career. Everyone knows Travolta is cooler than 10 cool things, so the only way we knew to celebrate was honor him in Picks. Here goes nothing. You dig it the most.

Still in first place is Debra "Olivia Newton John" Morgan. Bet you

didn't know that Debs was Sandy in Grease.

Tied for second is WRAL cohort Bob "Boy in the plastic bubble" Langford. With Langford, a game off the pace, is Senator Jesse "Barbarino" Helms. Since the Sen. has been in office since the premiere of "Welcome Back Kotter," the nickname fits.

Also in second is the guest slot, this week occupied by George "Chili Palmer" Tarantini.

In fifth place is Dr. John David "Jive Talkin'" Smith. Here's another little tidbit of info, the good doctor was the second choice of the producers of "Saturday Night Fever." Travolta ain't got nothing on Dancing David Smith

on the dance floor.

Greg "Grease is the word," Frey is tied with Dr. Smith. Governor Jim "Broken Arrow" Hunt is neck and neck with Frey. The troika of Technician trouble brings up the rear with J.P. "Vincent Vega" Giglio, James M. "Phenomena" Lail and Michael "Look Who's Talking" Preston.

This week's games are fairly easy, but we tried our best to throw you for a loop.

NEVADA AT UNLV—This is loosely referred to as the Battle of the Brothels. Reportedly, the winner gets his pick of prostitutes in the Gambling State.

AKRON AT KENT—We don't have a clue.

## TECHNICIAN SPORTS PIGSKIN PICKS: WEEK V

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<b>Last Week:</b>	10-5	10-5	9-6	11-4	11-4	11-4	11-4	10-5	11-4	12-3	
<b>Overall:</b>	36-24	37-23	37-23	41-19	43-17	42-18	44-16	42-18	43-17	43-17	
<b>N.C. State at Maryland</b>	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	N.C. State	
<b>Duke at Navy</b>	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	
<b>N.Carolina at Wake Forest</b>	Wake Forest	N. Carolina	Wake Forest	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	
<b>Virginia at Georgia Tech</b>	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	
<b>Clemson at Florida State</b>	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	
<b>Michigan at N'Western</b>	Michigan	Michigan	N'Western	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	
<b>Penn State at Ohio State</b>	Ohio State	Ohio State	Penn State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	
<b>Indiana at Illinois</b>	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	
<b>Nebraska at Kansas State</b>	Nebraska	Nebraska	Kansas State	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	
<b>UCLA at Oregon</b>	UCLA	Oregon	Oregon	UCLA	UCLA	Oregon	Oregon	UCLA	Oregon	UCLA	
<b>Kansas at Oklahoma</b>	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	
<b>Georgia at Miss. State</b>	Miss. State	Miss. State	Georgia	Miss. State	Miss. State	Miss. State	Miss. State	Miss. State	Georgia	Miss. State	
<b>Nevada at UNLV</b>	Nevada	Nevada	Nevada	UNLV	Nevada	Nevada	Nevada	Nevada	UNLV	UNLV	
<b>Florida at Arkansas</b>	Florida	Florida	Arkansas	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	
<b>Akron at Kent</b>	Akron	Akron	Akron	Kent	Akron	Akron	Akron	Akron	Akron	Kent	

## Terps

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While many fans may have an idea on who to start, it will ultimately be O' Cain's choice who suits up and takes the first snap.

Probably the biggest factor in his decision will be Maryland's impressive defense. The Terrapins are ranked ninth nationally in defense.

They've allowed just 252 yards

per game, giving up just a meager 3.8 yards per play. In just four games, the Maryland defense has racked up 14 sacks and is on a pace to surpass last season's total of 33 with seven games remaining in the season.

The lone bright spot on defense for the Wolfpack has been the play of Hassan Shamsid-Deen.

He was ranked third in the country among cornerbacks going into last Saturday's game, averaging one interception per game, though he wasn't able to make any picks

against Purdue.

While Maryland isn't as explosive offensively as Florida State, neither is Purdue, yet the Boilermakers posted 42 points against the Pack defense.

So the question is, what can the Pack defense expect to see offensively from the Terrapins?

The Maryland offense has been better days. Their starting quarterback, redshirt-junior Brian Cummings, is out indefinitely with a busted shoulder.

In his place is redshirt-freshman

Ken Mastrole, the first freshman to start at quarterback for the Terps in school history.

His lack of experience may hurt the Terrapins if the Wolfpack defense can put on the pressure and force a few turnovers.

The pressure is building for the Wolfpack football team. If the Pack can go into College Park and pull out a win, then perhaps some of that pressure will be alleviated.

## Cavs

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Clemson was a moral victory for the Pack.

In the first round of last year's ACC Tournament, Clemson thrashed the Wolfpack 5-0 for the worst defeat in tournament history.

"That was an awful end to an awful year," Campbell said. "But that was then, and this is now. We haven't lost yet in the ACC, and

we've set a solid foundation for the rest of the season."

Thanks to Maryland, with whom the Wolfpack tied 1-1, the ACC race is neck and neck. State (0-0-2) is only a half game out of first place after the Terps drilled No. 1 Duke, 4-1. With a win Sunday, State will be in a position no one expected they would.

"When other teams think about N.C. State, they don't know what's going to happen," Coach George Tarantini said. "We keep getting better and better everyday."

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## Office has money to burn

Financial Aid has money waiting for students.

N.C. State's Financial Aid Office has a surplus of \$1 million from its share of the \$8.4 million netted by the tuition increase. The money has been set aside to finance scholarships for students with a financial need and a grade point average of 3.0 or better. Portions of the original allotted amount of \$4.2 million have been given out in the form of scholarships and grants. Should the Financial Aid Office continue to hold on to the extra money until a student gets tired of complaining about tuition and actually applies for aid? Or should the office find a different use for it?

Many students can't qualify for financial aid. Your financial aid application will be based on what you and your parents reported on their tax returns, not how much they actually have. Suppose your parents make \$60,000, but are in debt up to their eyebrows and have very little savings to fall back on. Your application would still be based on that \$60,000, which means no

financial aid for you. Some students don't qualify for aid, work two jobs, but still can't attend classes. They aren't here this semester because they just couldn't come up with that last \$400. Is it too late for them?

If there is \$1 million left after all the money is given out, maybe a \$400 increase for each student was too much. There is always the possibility that the Board of Trustees was a little overzealous when it voted on the tuition increase.

With \$1 million left over, it is clear that the \$400 increase was too much. Let's suggest a new and groundbreaking use for the excess — give it back to the ones who had to fork it over in the first place.

How about this? Use the money to air-conditioning some of the residence hall or set up more computer labs.

This money came from the students. The Financial Aid Office has done an exceptional job of giving it back to as many of those students as possible. It's time to look at alternative uses for the rest that will best serve the interests of the majority of students. Here's a bizarre thought. Just give the extra \$1 million to the library. After all, there's no such thing as too many books.

## Some float through life

Special Olympians show how many people lack dedication.

Let me win, but if I cannot, let me be brave in the attempt." This is the motto of the Special Olympics. In 1999 Raleigh will host the Special Olympics World Summer Games. Many of the events will take place at N.C. State.

The athletes with disabilities will come from all over the world to participate. For the next three years, these dedicated individuals will put more effort into their training than most of us will put into living our entire lives. It highly speaks very well of the athletes, but it doesn't say much for the rest of us.

Some of NCSU's athletes come close. Examples are the people who maintain Dean's List grades in addition to practice and game schedules. Others are floating through school as they will float through the rest of their lives. They are content to receive whatever grades the professor feels like handing out on a given day.

Attitudes like these are what has made America the great nation it is today. It's why we have justifiable complaints

over the service we receive, the quality of the merchandise we purchase and the level of education our children receive. The quality of our culture and our society has steadily deteriorated. Why? Because we allowed ourselves to float into it.

It is time for each individual to put the type of effort into their lives now that these remarkable people put into theirs. Each day is a struggle for many of the Special Olympics athletes. The completion of each day is a major triumph to them because they must work hard and diligently to obtain each goal. If we as individuals put that much effort into everything that came our way, our nation, our community, our school and the quality of our very lives would reach far beyond our wildest dreams.

What holds us back from achieving this goal? We are not "brave in the attempt." A first failure finishes many of us, and in our defeat we let down all of humanity. It is not winning but the continuing struggle to compete with honesty and bravery that carries us forward. The athletes of Special Olympics know this. If only we could all be so wise.

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## A history lesson that is seldom taught

"A tree without roots is dead. So is a people without knowledge of their history."

— Carter T. Woodson

From the day I first entered school, I have been taught history. I have learned the names, dates and events that have shaped the world I live in. I have come to understand the concept that the past has shaped the reality I know. My senior year in high school, I had a history teacher who taught me that much of what I had learned up until that time was a lie, or at best, a half-truth.

The founding fathers of our country were great men. They were also bigots and slave owners. The founding mothers married the fathers, and that was the extent of their contribution — unless they could sew flags, of course.

In church, I learned that Jesus had white skin, light brown hair and blue eyes. A neat trick for someone born in a Mediterranean country. I also learned that if you didn't strictly follow the doctrine of the particular denomination I was raised in, God didn't care what happened to you.

Truths, half-truths and lies. Is this really what we want our children to learn? I realize telling six-year-olds that Christopher Columbus died from syphilis and that Herod the Great tried to kill the baby Jesus because he had

could come up with are all currently living or have lived during my lifetime. I am active in the community, I understand the political issues, but I don't know my own history. I doubt many of us do.

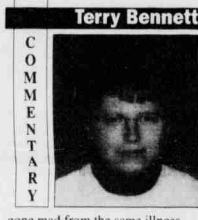
What are our role models? Where do we look to find them? I have recently begun to look for the answers. During my search, I noticed that many people assume that gay, lesbian and bisexual historical figures can only be role models to their own people. Something akin to Frederick Douglass only being a role model to African-Americans. I don't buy the Douglass comparison, nor do I accept as fact that gays, lesbians and bisexuals can't be role models for everyone.

So who are the people who made my history? The list is a long and proud one filled with names that populate the history books of the world. Here is a partial list: Sappho, Mandy Carter, Tennessee Williams, Louisa May Alcott, Charles Loughton, Marcel Proust, Peter Tchikovsky, Walt Whitman, Martina Navratilova, Liverace, Rock Hudson, Alan Turing, Yukio Mishima, We'wha, Raddyffe Hall, Harvey Milk, Jane Rule, May Sarton, Bayard Rustin, Samuel Delaney, Rudolf Nureyev, Freddie Mercury, k.d. lang, Melissa Etheridge.

gone mad from the same illness would lead to questions their parents may not be ready to answer. However, do we really need to portray historical figures as being completely good or bad?

What about the people and events in our history that are simply ignored? Some attempts have been made to rectify this. Children today learn more about African-American history by the third grade than I did in 12 years of school. We are moving in the right direction. But there is still a great deal of history that isn't considered acceptable.

October is Gay and Lesbian History Month, and I have been active in planning events to educate and celebrate. When discussions first began, I realized that the only historical figures I



Andrew Damick  
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## This will be around a lot longer then you will

our city, our country and our culture, we often take up toy-like ideas which, after the reader puts them down, will never be seriously considered again. Why are we talking about high prices at our convenience stores or the best ways to make people in restaurants think you're socially maladjusted when we could be discussing who's going to be ruling our country. Why Student Government isn't doing what we want or growing political activist sentiments on campus? Do we genuinely have nothing better to talk about? Is this the substance of our deep thought?

We are seeing the equivalent of watching a few warriors throwing themselves into the fight, wielding their swords against a sea of enemy ideas, while the majority of the soldiers take to the bushes, whacking away at the leaves and branches with ever-dulling blades. Writers, the people to whom God gave the sharpened sword of communication as a gift, have a responsibility to use people that gift in the battle.

I understand that not all are professional or even serious amateur writers. However, even the student who isn't trying to be Chaucer or Whitman, but simply writing a term paper, has a responsibility to hone his writing skills. The instructor will hear the voice the student has created in his paper and will judge him based on

Are all these people gay, lesbian or bisexual? In some cases the answer is a definitive yes. In others, there is strong evidence that the answer is yes.

Unfortunately, the world hasn't come very far. Acknowledging homosexuality or bisexuality could have had as devastating an effect on careers and social standing then as it does now. Whatever the case, each of these people, through their writing, music or life, has made an enduring contribution to history, both yours and mine.

The question I would like an answer to is this: When will there be an English or history listing in TRACS that reflects these names? When will I be given an opportunity to study my people's history and literature? When will N.C. State offer a course titled "Survey of Bisexual/Gay/Lesbian History" or "Survey of B/G/L Literature"? Some may say it won't happen in my lifetime. With the help of our friends and allies at NCSU, I hope to sign up for one of these classes before I graduate. I can only hope that enough of you would be interested enough in taking such a class to convince the administration to make my dream a reality. After all, we're supposed to be here to find the truth.

that. His ideas will suffer if he cannot communicate them effectively. Don't you want the channel to be clear so your message may come through all the easier?

It may surprise you, but according to recent studies, more employers consider effective writing and communication skills to be far more important than computer literacy.

If you are reading this column, you can probably write as well. You and I both have an obligation to not squander our words on meaningless and trivial topics, but to use them to further our own convictions, our own beliefs, our own knowledge, and to pass them on to our fellows. This noble charge our culture has given us also calls for a continual sharpening of the blade, a never-ending pursuit of more effective writing skills. If you do not intend to be in the forefront, if you do not intend to fight bravely and with the sharpness of your mind, leave the battle and get out of the way of those who will.

Finally, in the words of Saul Bellow, "Our society, like decadent Rome, has turned into an amusement society, with writers chief among the court jesters — not so much above the clatter as part of it." Don't resign yourself to that.

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# Rebel flag promotes anger and hostility

You know, I have been criticizing a lot of people for being ignorant. I missed one person though — myself. Yes, I, too, am ignorant. Case in point. A few weeks ago, a good friend of mine came to me looking distressed and very nervous. I asked him what was wrong, and he told me that somebody had written some very slanderous, racist remarks on the message board on the door of his room in Tucker Residence Hall. I feel as though I am ignorant for thinking that, at the university level, people just don't sink to such low levels of imbecility.

I thought that this university was a place of "higher education," and that it was composed of intelligent people who are knowledgeable enough to realize that, to quote a famous T-shirt, "Racism Stinks!" But I was wrong. Even though people are a part of this institution of higher education, they are still as empty-headed as they were back in the "Ole South."

This idea got me thinking a little more. I thought about the numerous times I would walk by or go into someone's room and there in front of me I would see the epitome of hatred — the rebel flag. A lot of people say that this flag represents heritage and not hate, but I beg to differ. To me, and a lot of other people, the rebel flag represents

## Roop Mundi

COMMENTARY



hated against blacks and other minorities. When I see a person waving a rebel flag in front of them, I think (in fear), "Is this person going to lynch me?" Last year, I had many conversations with certain people, who shall remain nameless, about the rebel flag and what it stands for. The arguments I heard were usually something like, "I lost blood over this flag, so I'm going to wave in respect for my forefathers." Or "If blacks can wear a Malcolm X T-shirt, why can't I wear a rebel flag T-shirt." Or, my favorite, "This flag represents Southern heritage! Not slavery!"

OK, OK, slow down. Let's demolish these arguments in a civil, non-violent manner, using tools like honest, objective criticism and

understanding of the times then and now.

First of all, I would like to address the idea of respecting the flag in remembrance of your forefathers. If you want to respect the memory of your forefathers, that's fine, but shouldn't you look and objectively discern what your forefathers did to deserve this respect? Let's say one of your forefathers was a Southern plantation owner; he probably owned a lot of slaves and probably whipped them as well. We do not need to divulge how unjust and despicable the institution of slavery was, but these people, many of your forefathers, are the ones who instigated slavery, kept it alive and tried to keep it alive by fighting in the Civil War. I don't know about you, but if my great grandfather were a slave-beating plantation owner, I wouldn't hold any respect for him at all.

When Spike Lee made his cinematic masterpiece "X," it promoted a lot of conscientiousness among the black community and a trend to wear clothing with an "X." Disputes arose debating whether it was politically correct to wear an "X" for some people and not to wear a rebel flag for others. Well, these disputes are still alive today. The "if you wear your X, I'll wear mine" argument is completely fallacious.

These two entities are completely different. The rebel flag is a symbol of hate, injustice, segregation and keeping a race of people chained up, while Malcolm X stood for the liberation of a race of people. He stood for justice and making sure that people received the rights they deserved as American citizens. These two arguments have been looked upon as opposites. They are not. They are two different situations dealing with two different times.

"Heritage, Not Hate" — this one just begs to be destroyed. A lot of Southern "culture" is based on the hate that let slavery prosper. People hat ed blacks. They weren't even recognized as humans. This "culture" put puzzles on black people. Sure, there might be some aspects of southern culture that have nothing to do with slavery, but I want to know what culture has to do with the rebel flag. What does the rebel flag have to do with sweet tea?

The rebel flag promotes feelings of resentment and hate among people. The people that flaunt the flag know this very well. I think that many of the people that ostentatiously display the flag do it to promote anger and hostility in the minds of minorities and others.

## The Campus FORUM

### SBP vote protects student's money

After reading Monday's Opinion columns, presenting the pro and con sides to the Student Body President's vote on the Student Media Authority, Technician Editor in Chief, Chris Baysden, argued that this vote "violates a fundamental American principle," namely the first amendment to freedom of the press. I'd like to bring Baysden back to reality. Technician is not "The Press" or a very effective "watch dog" for our campus, and Robert Zimmer does not have the influence of Bill Clinton.

This paper, like WKNC or Agromeck, is a student fee funded project to supplement students' classroom learning. It is a useful source of campus information and provides an open forum for students to present their opinions. However, as long as student media receives student fees, students should have a voice in its administration.

The student body president is currently the best person to represent students. By only controlling one out of 15 votes on the SMA, I doubt the SBP can control the appointment of media heads and appropriation of funds. Yet the president can help keep the SMA down to earth and make sure the funds are distributed

in the best interests of the students. If the only people making these decisions are the media heads themselves, then I see the potential of each medium only considering their own interests and getting over-inflated visions of their real importance.

If more people read the Technician than buy an Agromeck, does that mean they have a greater need for funds? Maybe that money would be better spent developing the yearbook or a literary magazine. Shouldn't somebody on the SMA try to find a new voice of the entire N.C. State community? I know I'm not the only one who dreads listening to WKNC for hours just to find out when campus-outs for games begin. One vote on SMA probably won't change anything, but I know I would feel better knowing that someone has a vote to protect my best interests on how my money is spent.

Abee Lowman  
Junior, Zoology

### Band should take something seriously

Here we go again, the band is creating another tempest in a teapot. The marching band gets a new director and nobody likes him. Didn't this happen just a couple years ago? It just goes to prove the adage "be careful what you ask for, you just might get it."

It's about time the band takes something seriously. I remember sitting in the press box at football

games and laughing with several other sports writers about the quality of the band. If they are happy with that, then so be it.

I hope the new director works out and makes the band the "Pride of the Wolfpack." It would be a nice change.

Ted Newman  
Class of 1995

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