



Rally helps push for a hate-free university

There will be a "Hate Free" rally in the Brickyard today at 2 p.m. Featured speakers at the event include: Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford; University Scholars representative Rob Faggart; and Kevin Neaves, the student who was assaulted last week in the Free Expression Tunnel. Rally organizers will push for the university to implement a non-discrimination policy.

Impounded bikes to be auctioned

N.C. State's Department of Transportation will be holding an impounded bike auction this Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Dan Allen Parking Deck. Approximately 110 bikes and assorted parts will be auctioned. —Compiled by Trisha Ross.

WKNC celebrates 30 years

WKNC is celebrating the 30th anniversary of "Nightwave," a late-night radio show, at the Brewery on tomorrow at 10 p.m. Raleigh bands Dish, the Bellbats and John Howie will play at the show. Any NCSU student can get into the celebration for free by showing their AllCampus ID cards at the door. All other college students must pay \$2. General public admission is \$5. Prizes will be given away at the celebration. These prizes include tickets to see Smashing Pumpkins or Squirrel Nut Zippers and CDs and tapes.

Cultural Center seeks help

The African-American Cultural Center (AACC) Library is looking for two graduate students to work 20 hours each week. Qualified students will be paid. To apply, contact Dr. M.I. Moses at 515-5210, or stop by Room 363 of the AACC, located on the third floor of the Witherspoon Student Center Annex.

Inside Technician

Sports: Pack beats Bucs' butt. Page 3 ▶

Opinion: How relevant is religion? Page 8 ▶

extra: Don't let the count dance his way into your life.



Page 5 ▶

How to Reach Us

Internet Services:
TOL: Technician Online
http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stud_pubs/Technician
 Campus Forum:
 techforum-L@ncsu.edu
 Press Releases:
 techpress-L@ncsu.edu
 Information:
 techinfo@ncsu.edu
 Phone Numbers:
 Editorial 515-2411
 Advertising 515-2029
 Fax 515-5133
 Address:
 323 Witherspoon Student Center
 Box 8608, NCSU Campus
 Raleigh, NC 27695-8608

Technician

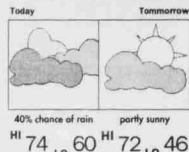
North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Raleigh, North Carolina

October 23, 1996

Volume 77, Number 25

Outside



IRC swings into action to provide campus recreation

Students will have a new place to play in the future.

By JENNIFER THOMPSON
 STAFF WRITER

"Ah, time to go back to the dorm and chill. Maybe I'll go for a swing."
 Thanks to a resolution passed by the Inter-Residence Council and approved by University Housing,

three new swing sets will be stationed near residence halls in the future.

According to IRC President Cliff Wurschmidt, University Housing has not yet decided on the exact placement of the swings, but there will be one each for east, west and central campuses.

Wurschmidt and other members of the IRC said they got the idea for the swings when they attended a national residence hall

conference at the University of Oklahoma and saw swings adorning that campus. IRC officials said they thought it was a neat idea and decided to bring it home to NCSU.

IRC Visitation Committee chairman Jennifer Chambers and National Residence Hall Honoree Liaison Danielle Greco wrote the resolution, which was passed by University Housing on Sept. 5. The resolution states that "swing sets

are fun and relaxing and will provide stress relief from classes and work."

But one member of the council is concerned about problems the swings may cause. An IRC representative, who wished to remain anonymous, said he was concerned with "drunk people falling off" the swings and getting injured. Other council members shrugged off these concerns.

"There are a lot of ways you can get hurt when you're drunk," Greco said. "I don't see it being a real threat."

The University Housing facilities fund will pay for the swings, and University Housing is currently shopping for them. The swings should be purchased by the end of this semester and will arrive on campus by the end of the spring semester, Greco said.

Finger lickin' good



Juniors Heather Buff (left) and Emily Mull take a break from classes to chow down on lunch at the Atrium yesterday.

Counselors Interact with rape, abuse victims

Counselors at the Center for Health Directions offer victims private support.

By DAWN WOTAPKA
 STAFF WRITER

Interact, in conjunction with the N.C. State's Center for Health Directions, wants to help people who have been abused, assaulted or raped express the emotions they often suppress.

"Unless it happens to you personally, you put it somewhere where you don't feel it," said Marianne Turnbull, director of the center.

Victims do not have to worry about privacy when they seek help from Interact. The program's sponsors fought long and hard to ensure that nothing said in the meetings can leak out to anyone or put into any type of record.

"Our main point is to help victims get safety, support and to help validate their feelings," said Erstein Moore, crisis intervention counselor with Interact.

Moore said the majority of rapes that occur at NCSU are acquaintance rapes.

"The trust factor exists in a relationship. It's easy because the person has easy access," she said. "You just don't think about it."

Rape is not Interact's only concern. They also counsel victims of violence.

"Society has reached a point where if he slaps her once, it's OK," she said. "It's not OK. Once is too often."

Violence does not necessarily have to be physical, Moore said there are many types of violence, including sexual violence, emotional isolation, intimidation and threats.

"If you're not being hit, it doesn't mean that you're not being abused," Moore said.

Although Interact mostly sees women, men also use the its services.

"We're not gender biased. Men get raped and are in abusive relationships too," Moore said.

Men are often ashamed to admit when either one of these things happen, Moore said. "It's an ego thing. This is not outside of the realm of possibility," she said.

Turnbull said men do not have to be homosexual to be raped.

"It's not a problem with gay men. It's a problem with violence and aggression," she said.

Men are beginning to seek counseling, Moore said.

"We Interact had two men come in last week," Moore said. "And there was an instance where a male was raped by a group of women."

These men often feel extreme guilt, overwhelming powerlessness and even question their sexuality, she said.

Turnbull said less males and females have been seeking counseling this year. If low turnout continues, the agency may offer appointment-only service.

"We think it's good news — but is it?" she asked. "My agency can't pay me to sit here for four hours twiddling my thumbs," she said.

If the 1 to 5 p.m. meeting times on Tuesday are not convenient, students are welcome to come to the Interact office located at 600 Wade Ave., Turnbull said.

In order to protect a victim's privacy, Moore is never seen outside of the office with someone she counsels.

"This is so that people don't say 'she's been raped' or 'she's in an abusive relationship,'" Moore said.

Decreased enrollment reduces funding from legislature

The provost discussed financial concerns at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

By PHILLIP REESE
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

N.C. State could experience some minor funding problems in the near future, Provost Phillip Stiles told the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

Stiles said NCSU will receive slightly less revenue from the N.C. Legislature next year because of minor enrollment difficulties.

The N.C. Board of Governors asks the legislature to appropriate funds based on the projected enrollment at NCSU before each school year begins, Stiles said. This year NCSU received funding for 21,000 undergraduate students even though only 20,750 students enrolled.

Stiles said enrollment will probably rise to 21,000 next year. He also said NCSU will only receive funding for 20,830 undergraduate students next year because of this year's miscalculation.

Stiles said the decrease in revenue will not have a profound effect on students.

"It will be unnoticed by all students and most professors," Stiles said.

The provost said a separate financial problem could arise in two years. At that time, Stiles said, the university expects a greater number of community college students to be transferring to NCSU. This influx of transfers will place more students in expensive, advanced courses at the junior and senior class level.

"Upper-level courses are more expensive than lower-level courses," Stiles said.

In other business, the Faculty Senate discussed post-tenure review for the second time this

year. Senator John Monahan said tenured faculty are already reviewed enough.

"I feel like we are going to want to dig our heels in and say 'no we are not going to do anymore,'" Monahan said.

Faculty assembly alternate Linda Fuller said the Senate must pass stricter tenure review policies to appease the N.C. General Assembly.

"My understanding is that the General Assembly said 'if you as a faculty don't do something about this its going to get crammed down your throats,'" Fuller said.

Senator George Wahl said the General Assembly did not ask each university to do anything more than establish a system of tenured faculty review. NCSU already reviews its tenured faculty and, because of this, is not obligated to do anything more, Wahl said.

Student Senate Pro Tempore Jim Reinke asked the Faculty Senate to share its opinions on plus/minus grading with students.

"Students in general aren't too happy about it," Reinke said. "I would like to see how the faculty feels."

Wolfpack, Pirates clash in charity bowl

It's NCSU vs. ECU in the "Make-A-Wish Foundation" Bowl.

By TRACY METZ
 SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

N.C. State and East Carolina will be competing for more than football bragging rights Nov. 30. The two schools will also be going head to head in a contest to raise money for charity.

Bell Atlantic Communications, the title sponsor of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Eastern North Carolina, is challenging NCSU and ECU organizations to raise as much money as possible for the

foundation. The funds raised will go directly to the Make-A-Wish foundation, a non-profit volunteer organization whose purpose is to grant the favorite wishes of children under 18 who have life-threatening medical conditions.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for university organizations to make a difference in the life of a child in need," said Kahisha Tomlin, president of NCSU's chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America, the group organizing the university-wide event.

"We have the chance to show our commitment to improving the

community," she said. "We're not just a bunch of partying college kids — we're really making a difference."

Tomlin said all university groups such as fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations are encouraged to raise money any way they choose. On Nov. 19, the money will be presented to the foundation at a ceremony held in Duke University Medical Center's Commons Restaurant.

Local medical professionals and Bell Atlantic spokesperson James Earl Jones will be at the breakfast to commend all participating organizations. Two representatives

from the top five money-raising organizations will be invited. A similar event will be held in Greenville to reward the ECU participants.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation has 82 chapters across the United States, 13 affiliates in other countries and is supported by 11,000 volunteers.

Bell Atlantic Communications recently made a \$10,000 donation to the chapter.

Organizations wishing to participate in the event should contact Tracy at 512-3096 or Kelly at 831-1177.

Gannon to host video taping in Brickyard

One of N.C. State's most loved players from one of its most cherished teams will be in the Brickyard Wednesday.

Terry "the Cannon" Gannon, the Wolfpack's three-point marksman from the 1983 National Championship team and a broadcaster for ABC Sports, will be hosting the finale of a video that will help NCSU raise millions of dollars for scholarships and fellowships.

Producers of the video are looking for students who are attending NCSU on scholarship to appear on the video. Interested students should be in the Brickyard in front of Boston Hall today at 3 p.m.

Officials put off Bosnian elections; U.S. troops to stay longer

Delays in accepting a mandate may allow Serbs, Moslems and Croats to hold their own elections free from outside guidance.

By Tracy Wilkinson
LOS ANGELES TIMES

VIENNA, Austria — In a move that virtually guarantees extended U.S. presence in Bosnia, Western officials Tuesday ordered crucial local elections in 109 Bosnian towns and cities postponed until sometime next year.

The Vienna-based organization in charge of the elections blamed "political problems" on all sides of Bosnia's ethnic divide but singled out refusal by the Bosnian Serbs to

cooperate as the principal obstacle. It was the second time in barely two months that the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, or OSCE, has been forced to delay the local vote, which had been set for Nov. 22-23.

The choosing of municipal officials is important because local authorities are the last, most hands-on impediment to the return of refugees to their hometowns after 43 months of war that has killed or wounded hundreds of thousands. Failure to hold elections for new mayors and city councils may be the final brick in the wall of ethnic divide.

Robert Frowick, the American diplomat who heads the OSCE mission in Bosnia, told a news conference in Sarajevo that he

hoped to reschedule voting sometime between April and June of 1997 but conceded: "Nothing is scheduled yet."

In fact, rather than delay, the West may be facing an all-out cancellation of the municipal vote, if the Bosnian Serbs cannot be persuaded to agree to extend the OSCE mandate. So far, they have refused. John Kornblum, U.S. assistant secretary of state, will attempt Wednesday to secure a commitment from Bosnian Serb President Biljana Plavsic. If the mandate is not extended, the

Bosnian Serbs, as well as their Muslim and Croat counterparts, would feel free to hold elections under their own rules and without international supervision. Plavsic has threatened to do just that.

"We will simply not allow that to happen," Kornblum said in a telephone interview from Sarajevo where he negotiated a separate breakthrough — persuading the three-member presidency of Bosnia-Herzegovina to sit down to its first substantive meeting.

The three members of the collective presidency, all former wartime enemies, met informally Sept. 30. But Momcilo Krajisnik,

the Bosnian Serb representative, boycotted the presidential inauguration on Oct. 5 — keeping an auditorium full of dignitaries waiting for hours as his seat of honor remained vacant.

On Tuesday, Krajisnik relented on his previous refusal to travel to downtown Sarajevo and joined Alija Izetbegovic, the Muslim, and Kresimir Zubak, the Croat, in a long session at Sarajevo's National Theater.

The presidency and the other "joint institutions" created to govern post-war Bosnia have so far failed miserably to get off the ground, jeopardizing efforts to rebuild the country.

At Tuesday's session, Krajisnik finally swore an oath of allegiance to the Bosnian constitution and the

three men agreed to a rotation that will alternate meeting sites between Muslim-Croat Sarajevo and the Serb-controlled suburb of Lukavica. There was speculation that Krajisnik finally came around because the Serbs were pleased to see the municipal elections postponed.

In Washington, the Clinton administration, which has consistently pushed for early elections because it promised to remove U.S. troops from Bosnia by year's end, said the delay announced Tuesday would not affect withdrawal plans.

But officials conceded that the postponement will have an impact on NATO discussions to form a "follow-on force" that would remain in Bosnia.



"THE CUTTING EDGE"
Full Service Salon

Aveda, Nexxus, Sebastian, KMS, Matrix
Logies, Rusk
\$2.00 off haircut
\$5.00 off Perm
\$5.00 off Sculptured Nails

832-4901 or 832-4902
Hours
Mon. - Fri. - 8am - 9pm
Saturday - 9am - 5pm
Appointment or walk-in any time

2906 Hillsborough St. across from Hardee's

ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET ALL DAY
EVERYDAY
11AM-9PM
\$3.99 EACH
(1-4 PERSONS PER COUPON)
3933 WESTERN BLVD. (ACROSS FROM BEST PRODUCTS)
851-6994
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER
EXPIRES 10/31/96

Answers
Crossword Puzzle

C O O K A B I P G A M E
A M O K A C E A C I D
M I M I S Y N D R O M E
S T A M P S S I L L E N
B A T T L E B O Y
S Y N O P S I S S T A Y
A M A A T T A B A N E W E
D A T E S Y N A P S I S
I L K A D U E
A R O M A S U T T E R S
S Y N O N Y M S A R I A L
I N F L A N C R I A T I A L
F I N S C R I D E L I E

Cryptoquip
TRULY, IT SEEMS THE GAME LIKED BEST BY MOST BAKERS IS TIC-TAC-DOUGH.

Fall Flights TO EUROPE

London \$199
Paris \$289
Frankfurt \$299
Madrid \$299
Amsterdam \$325
Rome \$335

Fares are each way from Raleigh/Durham based on a roundtrip purchase. Fares do not include federal taxes or PFCs totaling between \$3 and \$45, depending on destination or departure charges paid directly to foreign governments.

CALL FOR A FREE STUDENT TRAVELS MAGAZINE!

Council Travel
137 E. FRANKLIN ST., SUITE 106
CHAPEL HILL, NC 27514
(914) 942-2334
http://www.ciee.org/travel.htm

EURO-PASSES ISSUED ON-THE-SPOT!

\$ Paid Volunteers Needed \$
ASTHMA RESEARCH STUDIES

ASTHMA RESEARCH STUDY
Individuals 12 years and older on regular medication needed for asthma research studies. Qualified participants will be reimbursed for their time.

HEADACHE STUDY
Individuals 12 years and older with occasional/frequent tension headaches are needed for a short research study. Qualified participants will receive free doctor visits and up to \$50.00 paid for their time and expenses.

For more information call
NORTH CAROLINA **Clinical Research** 881-0309

"These public uses and the future of medicine come together!"
8:30 - 5:00 after hours leave a message at ext. 131

Andersen Consulting regrets omitting Brad Wallace from the list of recent graduates working with us. We would like to welcome Brad to our team.

NUTRITION

Department of Nutrition
University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill
School of Public Health
School of Medicine

Offering innovative, NIH-sponsored doctoral programs in nutritional biochemistry, applied public health nutrition, and nutrition epidemiology with perspectives in both public health and medicine. Research and experiential learning opportunities in nutrition's role in disease, computer-assisted intervention, exercise physiology, osteoporosis, nutrition policy, epidemiological studies in Europe & Asia, and more.

Now Accepting Applications

Contact: Registrar, Department of Nutrition
CB 7400 - UNC-CH
Chapel Hill, NC 27599-7400
http://www.sph.unc.edu/tnut/

Speak your mind.
Feel good about it!
On Election Day
Vote for your candidate.
Vote for your country.
But most of all...
Vote for yourself.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE PROGRAMS
ELECTIONS DIVISION AND RESOURCES

AN ALTERNATIVE TO HIGH COST PROGRAMS

Duke Test Prep

Improve your scores on the
1 GRE 2 GMAT 3 LSAT
4 All of the Above

Call 684-3379 to Register

Office of continuing Education

GRE classes start Nov. 2 or 5th Cost: \$320
GMAT classes start Nov. 23 or Dec. 2 Cost: \$320
LSAT classes start Nov. 2 or 7th Cost \$275

Bonus

Buy a pizza, get another for only \$1.00!

Little Caesars PIZZA STATION EXPRESS

Valid only at Fast Fare on Hillsborough St October 23-October 30

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES
EXCELLENT FOR STUDENTS

Guardmark, the leader in the security industry, has FULL TIME and PART TIME openings at GlaxoWellcome in RTP. Many of our security officers & receptionists are local college students

-TUITION REIMBURSEMENT
-\$7.00/hr. + BONUSES
-FREE INSURANCE & BENEFITS
-FULL PAID TRAINING

APPLY TODAY AT GUARDSMARK INC.
Mon-Fri 8:30-6:00 OR Saturday 9:00-1:00
4601 Six Forks Rd
The Landmark Center Building #13230
Raleigh, NC 27609-5210
(919)787-2785

Don't Need.

Need.

www.tripod.com

Don't just sit there.
Get the Student Advantage Discount Card with Tripod Online.

WolfCopy

Convenient locations to serve you

PUBLIC COPIER LOCATIONS

Brooks Design Library
Broughton 3231
Copy Center/Laundry Lobby
Darius Computer Lab
Jordan Natural Resources Library
Main 415
McIntire Center Lobby
Poe Learning Resources Library
Fullen 2100
Schub Lounge
Student Center Lobby First Floor
Student Center Lobby Second Floor
Textiles Copy Center
Textiles Library
Textiles Student Lounge
Veterinary Medicine Library
Wester Lounge

VALUE ADDER LOCATIONS

Copy Center/Laundry Lobby
Jordan Natural Resources Library
Poe Learning Resources Library
Student Center (bookstore accessible from vestibule)
Textiles Student Lounge (bookstore accessible from vestibule)
Veterinary Medicine Library

WolfCopy is a service of University Graphics.
One 2100
Fullen Drive
Raleigh, NC 27609-2228
919-211-3131

834-BIKE

CYCLE CENTER

Special \$29.95 Tune-up

Mission Valley Shopping Center

Combine your foreign language skills with a graduate business degree for exciting career opportunities!

INTERNATIONAL MBA
The University of Memphis

- Semester of internship or study overseas
- Distinguished, experienced faculty
- Language tracks in French, German, Chinese, Spanish; English for international students
- 2 year, full-time program
- Graduate assistantships available

For more information, contact Pat Taylor at 901-678-3499 or e-mail ptaylor@cc.memphis.edu or write to:

International MBA Coordinator
Fogelman College of Business and Economics
The University of Memphis
Memphis, TN 38152

Visit our home page:
http://business.memphis.edu

The University of Memphis
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action University.

COMING FRIDAY

•Midseason football report.

Sports

STATE STAT

The football team's 62-14 loss to UVa Saturday was George Welsh's largest margin of victory in 15 years at Virginia.

Technician

October 23, 1996

Volume 77, Number 25

Marsh's hat trick leads State past Bucs

■ With Stephanie Sanders out with an injury, the freshman sensation stepped-up big to lead the Wolfpack.

By MICHAEL PRESTON
STAFF WRITER

If State would have had a few more minutes, maybe Jennifer Marsh could've added a two-point conversion to the touchdown. Behind a hat trick from Marsh, a freshman forward who nearly doubled her goal output for the season, the N.C. State women's soccer team won its sixth straight, this time a 6-1 swashbuckling of the Charleston Southern Buccaneers.

On its way to the five-goal margin of victory, the No. 10 Wolfpack (11-4-1, 3-1-1 ACC) drowned Bucs goalkeeper, Pam Ramler, in shots on goal early and often.

When all was said and done, State had taken 33 shots, as opposed to the five Charleston Southern took against Kat Mertz and Megan Lincoln.

Lisa Boggs started the scoring for State ten minutes into the game, taking the first of two assists from Megan Jedy, whose passes lacked only the silver platter on which she served them.

At halftime, State held only a one goal lead, but not having leading goal scorer Stephanie Sanders (strained MCL), midfielder Stacey Hampton, and Laura Ferguson

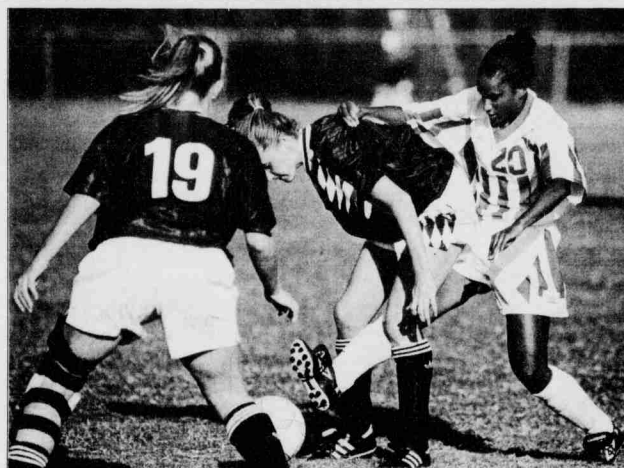
limited the amount of firepower available to Alvin Cornel.

"Right now, we are playing with a lot of heart, a lot of heart," Cornel said about his team.

But the freshman, most notably Marsh and Shannon Blair, stepped up and contributed after halftime.

Marsh started the second half scoring by taking a Jedy pass and putting it near post against Ramler. Charleston Southern cut the lead to one when Alisha Rogers beat Mertz to the far side, but that was going to be all the Buccaneers could muster.

A minute and a half later, Blair sent a corner kick into the box and Robin Morlock re-directed it past Ramler, and that started a string of



Alyssa Gamaldo (right) battles the Buccaneers during State's 6-1 win Tuesday. GRETCHEN PARLER/STAFF

See Soccer, Page 4 ▶

Harriers blitz the competition in the Great Lakes State

■ The Wolfpack men finished first, while the women, led by freshman Christy Nichols, came in second.

By DAVID HONEA
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State men and Wolfpack freshman Christy Nichols both remained unbeaten after impressive races at the Wolverine Interregional cross country meet Sunday at Ann Arbor, Mi.

The State men, ranked seventh in the nation, used their outstanding depth to defeat their toughest competition of the year. State scored 47 points, ahead of No. 10 Michigan (63), 13th-ranked Georgetown (77), No. 22 William & Mary (91), Tennessee (122) and Southern Methodist and Kansas State (tied at 145).

The Wolfpack was once again led by sophomore Chan Pons, who overcame a cold to place fourth overall, running 24:56 on the five mile course. Pons stayed with the leaders until the final mile, when

eventual winner John Mortimer of Michigan put in a strong kick to win in 24:47.

"Chan really had a good race today," N.C. State Coach Rollie Geiger said. "We knew he wasn't feeling good coming in, but he stayed right with some people who could be top 10 in the NCAA."

Defending ACC champ Pat Joyce was just behind Pons in fifth, running 25:06. Freshman Abdul Alzindani, running only 20 miles from his hometown of Dearborn, was eighth in 25:18.

Brendan Rodgers (14th, 25:36)

and Joe Wigrau (16th, 25:40) closed out the State scoring to clinch the win. Geiger was especially happy with the performance of the fourth and fifth runners.

"We're really running well as a group this season," Geiger said. "Today our fourth runner beat everyone else's third runner, and our five beat everybody's four. We're as good as we've ever been up front, but our depth is what makes us a top 10 team."

In the women's race, Nichols continued her brilliant freshman campaign and helped the ninth-

ranked Wolfpack to a second place finish. No. 7 Georgetown dominated the race, placing five in the top 10 to score 30 points. State scored 79, still well in front of Oklahoma State and Bowling Green, which tied with 104, while No. 12 Michigan finished with 108.

Nichols broke away from Georgetown all-American Miesha Marzell with a strong move near the midpoint of the 3.1-mile race and went on to win in 17:24. Georgetown's Janelle Thomas was 17:31, while Marzell faded to third in 17:47.

"Christy has really developed quickly as a collegiate runner," Geiger said. "She didn't even feel like she ran well, but you couldn't tell from watching the race."

Laura Rhoads (11th, 18:07), Jackie Goswa (12th, 18:12) and Meredith Faircloth (14th, 18:14) once again gave State a tight group in the second through fourth spots.

State's finish was reminiscent of the loss to No. 2 Villanova two weeks earlier, with the trio of State

See MICHIGAN, Page 4 ▶



Where can you go to re-cycle?

You'll find great deals on new wheels at over thirty cycleries in the Triangle. Want to know where? Go where the insiders go.

Hit: the Internet
Hit: www.citysearch11.com
Type: bike



www.citysearch11.com

in partnership with



The Biggest Selection of
COSTUMES
• Wigs • Masks
• Accessories
• Santa Costumes
and Party Supplies

RALEIGH
The Falls Center
Corner of Old
Wake Forest &
Falls of the Neuse
919-790-2423

DURHAM
Hwys 15-501 &
40
Across from Wal-
Mart
919-493-7997

PARTY CITY
The Discount Party Super Store

Join AA if you have a problem

Wolfpack Notes

The Wolfpack Women's Tennis team was successful in the Wolfpack Invitational.

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

The N.C. State Women's Tennis team finished the 1996 Wolfpack Invitational, placing first in the flight B doubles and taking second and third in flight A doubles play.

The Pack's Laura Cowman and Marissa Gildemeister defeated Rice's No. 1 seeded team of Charlotte Feasby and Jennifer Velasco to lay claim to the flight B doubles title.

In flight A doubles, State's duo of Brie Glover and Nena Bonacic managed a second place finish with a 8-4 loss in the championship round to the No. 2 seeded team of Rice's Jessica Gagnon and Elle Lewis.

In the same bracket, State's Blair Sutton and Francis Barragan defeated the No. 1 seeded combo of North Carolina's Cena Hackler and Jeni Burnette to capture third in flight A doubles competition.

In Sunday's action, freshman Marissa Gildemeister of the Pack took the flight B singles consolation match, and freshman Elizabeth Perry won the flight D round robin tournament with a 4-0 record.

If you have any Wolfpack Notes, call 515-2411 and ask for Matt, Joe or Mike; or send them to sports@sma.sca.ncsu.edu. Intramurals and club sports information is more than welcome.

Michigan

Continued from Page 3

scorers closing hard at the end but failing to overtake the main Georgetown group. With former ACC champ Kristen Hall set to return soon and potentially give the Wolfpack a fifth strong runner, Geiger expressed hope that State could develop into an even better team.

"We have a chance to be a very

good team once we get our whole lineup together," Geiger said. "But this is the second race in a row where we've given away some places at the end. We're missing some people, and we know we'll lose some at the fifth spot, but we've been close to matching two of the best teams in the country through four."

Next up for the Wolfpack is the ACC Championships on Nov. 2 at Maryland. Both the men and women will try to defend the conference titles they won in 1995.

Michael Preston

C
O
M
M
E
N
T
A
R
Y



Thousands of joyous State students cram Hillsborough Street to celebrate a huge gridiron victory—over Montana?

Imagine a football schedule that reads like a "Who's Who?" of football ineptitude. It would include teams like Southwest Missouri State, NW Louisiana, Idaho State, Eastern Illinois and Florida A&M.

Then, assuming it made it through such a difficult schedule, the N.C. State football team would have a

chance to play in the national championship game.

It sounds too good to be true, doesn't it?

You're probably saying to yourself, "Yep, Mike, it sure does. Tell me, have you been playing with the model airplane glue again?"

No, I haven't. But I have been contemplating the perks of the Wolfpack dropping its football program down to Division I-AA status.

Think about it: N.C. State could follow the lead of programs like Villanova, Georgetown and UConn. This way, the Wolfpack could let Tiki Barber run for 8,000 yards with a clear conscience, knowing that the rest of the nation would never find out.

Let's face facts. The last time I saw an ass-kicking like the one the Cavaliers' laid on us, was two weeks ago, except the team was Purdue.

It's not as if we'd be demoting a program rich with tradition here (Do the words "Tom Reed" mean anything to you?). Besides, every ACC football program, sans Florida State, simply strives for mediocrity.

Plus, the same seven teams win the football title every year.

Let's just move on and make the move down into a division it's becoming painfully obvious we belong in.

Then, the university could easily begin raising more money for the "Entertainment and Stroud Center" that it so desperately wants to build using the "Maryland Terrapin System."

Simply sell your football games to the highest bidder.

Travel to Florida State for a game? Sure, but as a Division I-AA team, we'd get \$500,000 to embarrass ourselves in Tallahassee instead of doing it for free every year.

Plus, this would open the doors for the big spenders like Nebraska and Miami, who are always willing to shell out a million or two for a doorman on whom they can wipe their collective feet.

Before you could say "ESA," not only would we get occasional television exposure, but chances are we'd be contending for a national title ... in basketball.

Because when was the last time Georgetown was really bad? This is

a basketball team that produces more quality talent than Star Search, and it doesn't have to spend millions of dollars on a football team that would never approach respectability.

The same goes for Villanova and Connecticut, two teams fielding Top 25 Division I-AA football teams. Instead of getting spanked in the Big East football conference, they wait until March when they'll be seeded high in the NCAA basketball tournament.

Wouldn't you rather uphold the tradition of Wolfpack basketball that Everett Case and Jim Valvano worked to build than to fuel the fire Mike O' Cain has started in Carter-Finley?

My answer is no. But while North Carolina is ramming the ball down our throats next Saturday, during halftime you can think about this: Would State rather play New Hampshire or Indiana State in the Division I-AA title game?

Michael Preston is president of "Primanti for Heisman" campaign and can be reached at preston@sma.sca.ncsu.edu.

Technician Sports: Hey, Rommy, Bobby, Ricky and Mike... If we like the girl, who cares who you like.

Megan Jeidy had two assists in the Wolfpack's 6-1 victory Tuesday over Charleston Southern. The Pack improved to 11-4-1 overall and 3-1-1 in the ACC.



GRETCHEN PAULER/STAFF

Soccer

Continued from Page 3

four unassisted goals.

Marsh and Jane Walton added goals within 21 seconds of each other. Walton's goal came from an assist from Boggs, and four minutes later, Marsh completed her hat trick with Walton and Boggs assisting.

Over the past six games, Bridget Durkan, and company have only allowed three goals, and helped the offense pour in 18 goals.

This weekend, State travels south to face No. 8 Florida Gators Saturday, and Florida State Sunday.

"...it's about tapping an ocean of creativity, passion and energy that, as far as we can see, has no bottom and no shores."

Jack Welch, Chairman and CEO

To find out more, visit us on the World Wide Web at: <http://www.careermosaic.com/cm/ge>



An Environment Without Boundaries

An equal opportunity employer.

Technician Sports:

Our "Primanti for Heisman" Campaign is now in full swing. (But it's not as big as the "Durkan for Heisman" campaign we had last year.)

Technician Sports:

We stole your girl while you were in prison.

School doesn't stop when you do.

FLU SHOTS NC STATE STUDENT HEALTH

•\$8.00

•May receive vaccine if

- NC State Student
- not ill with fever
- not allergic to eggs
- not ill with upper respiratory infection

FLU VACCINE CLINIC DATES:	Day	Date	Time
	Friday	October 25	8:30-3:45
	Wednesday	October 30	8:30-3:45
	Tuesday	November 5	8:30-3:45
	Monday	November 18	8:30-3:45
	Tuesday	November 19	8:30-3:45

STUDENT DRIVERS WANTED



Save Big with the NEW University Student Rate at Devils Ridge, Lochmere and The Neuse

Come out to Devils Ridge, Lochmere or The Neuse to relax, have fun and save money. Now you can play golf all day, Monday through Thursday for just \$14 - our new University Student Rate. It's easy and inexpensive for student drivers (and putters and chippers) to play at some of the finest golf clubs in the area. Just show your student ID when you check in.



Call 851-9887 for tee times.

extra!

Technician

October 23, 1996

Volume 77, Number 25

College tunes forecast future hits

■ The music you hear on college radio today may be next month's smash hits.

WKNC ROCK REPORT

The image of MTV as the cutting edge in cool that was prevalent in the 1980's has, of late, been usurped by college campuses around the nation. America and MTV alike have looked to the local college town in recent years to get clued in on what's going hip.

Colleges are breeding grounds for new ideas, risky fashions, diversity and experimentalism.

The radio and music industries have known this for a while now, and have looked at college radio stations as launching platforms for bands' careers. More and more commercial radio stations, like G-105, have been taking their cues from college radio stations when looking for new music. The premise here is that what does well for the college audience may do well for the mass audience. So, as the fashions that the teens of America are wearing come from crazy college kids, some of what you hear on your favorite commercial radio station was actually playing on college radio stations across the country months, if not years, before.

In that case, one should be able to make some sort of prediction as to what future radio hits might be. The following is a short list of what

See Music, Page 9 ▶



NCAA basketball game is Cinderella of simulation

■ Do your best Herb Sendek impression and lead the Wolfpack to an NCAA title with a new GTE game.

BY ALEX STOREY

MANAGING EDITOR

When NCAA Championship Basketball arrived at Technician recently, I was surprised by two things: (1) the phone company GTE actually has an entertainment division, and (2) our less than stellar team is included: N.C. State's own red and white cagers appear along with 63 other Division I teams like Massachusetts, North Carolina and Kentucky.

As soon as I booted up the CD-ROM, I knew right off the bat that

this was no ordinary computer game. The opening sequence is incredible: a fly-by through a 3-D rendered double-file line of all the schools' logos hovering over a basketball court. All this is accompanied by deep mesmerizing music. Wow.

Impressive graphics aside, the most striking thing about this game is its complexity. There is much more to NCAA Championship Basketball than running a herd of players up and down a basketball court while trying to heave a brown blob into an orange hoop to the tiny cheers of rabid fans.

The game features four different modes of play: a single-game exhibition, an entire NCAA season, a new season where you recruit

high school seniors, and an NCAA Tournament mode where you can go straight to "the Big Dance." The player can also set up two computer teams to play each other or customize a player and put him on any available team.

The number of variables included in the game is simply overwhelming. The player can change starting lineups, shot clocks, three-point lines, defensive modes and so on. Some, however are controlled by the computer, and these variables put the game in a class all its own. Over time, the players' talent level changes and develops as real players' would. In

See GAMES, Page 9 ▶

Count Dracula dances into Raleigh

■ The blood thirsty count terrorizes Raleigh audiences in a performance commemorating Halloween.

BY LISA IRBY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The sights and sounds of Halloween will return to Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium on October 25th and 26th when the Carolina Ballet opens its 1996-97 season with a production of Bram Stoker's "Dracula."

Following this Halloween classic the company will present the show-stopping performance, "Raymonda Variations," by this century's most renowned choreographer, George Balanchine.

The Triangle's Carolina Ballet is quickly

transforming into a fully professional and proficient company. The popularity and success of projects like its "Dracula" production continue to propel Carolina Ballet through this metamorphosis.

"Dracula," a two-act ballet, is choreographed by Carolina Ballet's own Adam Miller. The production incorporates classic and contemporary melodies, as well as world famous dancers.

Medhi Bahiri will dance the title role, while Lynne Charles, Todd Hall and Dianna Warren accompany him in supporting roles.

"Raymonda Variations" is one of Balanchine's greatest ballets and an audience favorite. Robert Barnett, former artistic director of the Atlanta Ballet, will bring it alive on stage.

The dancers are not the only ones who make this performance spectacular. There are a

number of people who work behind the scenes. Brent Menchinger, designer for the Raleigh Little Theater, manages the set design for "Dracula."

The North Carolina School of the Arts and the Hartford Ballet provide the sensational costumes. This year "Dracula" will also include designs by Gianna Russillo.

Ticket prices range from \$25 for Orchestra seats to \$18 for General Admission. However, the Carolina Ballet offers a special discount to all N.C. State students.

Students who buy a ticket at the Carolina Ballet box office and present their student I.D. will receive a 50% discount.

For ticket information, contact Christine Whitehead at 881-8440.



How to spend your college years.

You should spend your college years wisely.

Study hard, have fun, and carry an

Associates MasterCard® Card.

You can get:

- no annual fee
- up to 3% cash back
- no ATM fees until January 1997
- a 30-minute prepaid phone card
- a credit line up to \$2,500



To apply, just call toll free 1-888-SEND-ONE.

Associates National Bank (Delaware)

More U.S. troops were exposed to gas

ATTENTION SENIORS!!!

WANTED:

Student Speaker for 1996 Fall Graduation Exercise

Applications available at:
1008 Harris Hall
and
Student Center Information Desk

Application Deadline:
Friday, November 1, 1996

Return applications to:
Martha M. Welch
University Registrar
1008 Harris Hall

■ Conflicting reports of explosions at a weapons depot slow efforts to discover the cause of "Persian Gulf syndrome."

By BILL McALLISTER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon announced Tuesday it has expanded the number of Gulf War troops who may have been exposed to chemical weapons to 20,867, following the discovery that U.S. forces could have exploded a third cache of Iraqi chemical bombs at a remote desert site in 1991.

Until now, Pentagon officials have said they believed the only explosions by U.S. forces at the Khamsiyah weapons depot in Iraq occurred on March 4 and 10. Tuesday, however, a senior Defense Department official disclosed that the Pentagon has received conflicting accounts of a third explosion of chemical weapons on March 12, two days after what officials believed was the last explosion, what veterans call the "big blow," at the large Iraqi storage area.

Because of the conflicting accounts, the time frame of the investigation has been expanded from March 4 until March 15, three days after the possible March 12 explosion. That period reflects the three-day life span of sarin gas, officials said.

What was expected to be the next major development was the release of a Central Intelligence Agency computer model that will estimate the possible range of exposure to a chemical cloud that may have drifted after the March 10 explosion.

But Tuesday, the Defense Department announced it would not await the outcome of the much-anticipated CIA computer model. Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said the department had decided "it would be best to go out and aggressively reach out to these 20,000 people" before the CIA model is completed.

Letters going out to the Gulf War veterans ask them to call the Pentagon with their accounts of the demolitions and to register with the Pentagon or the Department of Veterans Affairs if they need medical assistance.

The disparity in the bombing accounts is the latest in a series of conflicts that have bedeviled the Defense Department since Gulf War veterans began complaining shortly after the conflict of a series of mysterious ailments.

Their complaints, including sore joints, insomnia, and fatigue have been labeled "the Persian Gulf syndrome." Veterans angrily have said they were unknowingly exposed to chemical agents in the Gulf, but medical authorities have been unable to account for their ailments.

In June, after four years of maintaining that Gulf soldiers were not exposed to any chemical or biological weapons, the Pentagon acknowledged that up to 400 Army personnel could have come in contact with poison gas. That number quickly rose to 5,000 and, earlier this month to more than 15,000.

Tuesday, Bacon once again held out the possibility that more veterans may have to be notified. But he insisted Pentagon officials believe the 20,000 figure is accurate and conservative. "Right now this is our best guess of the people who could have come even close to very minimal exposure, if that," he said.

Bacon turned aside requests to put a subsequent "background briefing" about the Gulf veterans on the record, arguing: "There are still many, many unanswered questions" about what happened in the Gulf. "It is part of the cruelty of television that if you stand up in front of lights and say, 'I don't know, I don't know' it interferes with trying to get to the bottom of the problem and that's what we're trying to do," he said.

At the briefing, another senior Defense Department official disclosed that the government is now considering the possibility that crates of 840 122-millimeter rockets were destroyed on March

12 in an area called "the pit." Although the engineering company's log described these bombs as "HE" or high explosives, officials believe they could have contained the nerve agents sarin and cyclo-sarin.

One reason the Pentagon is attempting to reach the 20,000 service personnel who were within a 50-kilometer (31-mile) circle of Khamsiyah is to attempt to unravel what happened at the remote ammunition dump. That area is double the size of the area previously under scrutiny and reflects what the official said is the thorough nature of the new investigation.

Still, the official said it is unlikely that all 840 rockets exploded on March 12 because a United Nations team later discovered 700-plus unexploded chemical rockets in the area. The official said a more likely number of rockets destroyed by U.S. forces was 550.

The official added that if all 550 rockets exploded simultaneously and they contained pure sarin, then a large, deadly chemical cloud should have covered an area 3 to 5 kilometers around the blast site. Yet no one died, the official said.

And the Pentagon, he said, received no immediate reports of anyone suffering from runny noses, blurry eyes or other ailments that could be related to chemical exposure from the Khamsiyah explosions.

DURING 1996 NCSU STUDENTS AND FACULTY MAY PLAY GOLF AT HEDINGHAM FOR THE STUDENT RATE

\$20.00 Includes green fee and cart for 18 holes.

MONDAY-THURSDAY
NON-HOLIDAYS ONLY
MUST HAVE CURRENT NCSU ID

4801 HARBOUR TOWNE DRIVE HEDINGHAM 250-3030

BURGER KING is now offering these great Daily Specials.

Monday	2 Whoppers for \$2.00
Tuesday	2 Double CB for \$3.00
Wednesday	2 Chicken for \$3.00
Thursday	2 Bacon Double CB for \$3.00
Friday	2 Fish for \$2.00
Saturday	2 Whoppers for \$2.00
Sunday	2 Chicken for \$3.00

Put Them In Your Notebook!

Offer good only at 2241 Avent Ferry Road, Raleigh, NC 27606

NOW THAT YOU'RE SETTLED IN... GET OUT OF TOWN.

WHETHER YOU'RE LEAVING SCHOOL FOR FALL BREAK OR JUST FOR THE WEEKEND, GET AWAY ON THE TRAIN.

Amtrak

The Piedmont and Carolinian provide daily service with fares as low as \$38 round-trip from Raleigh to Charlotte. With a Student Advantage Card, you receive an additional 15% off fares. Call 1-800-96-AMTRAK to order the card. For tickets, schedules or more information visit your local Amtrak station or call 1-800-USA-RAIL (800-872-7245)

Daily round-trip service to: Rocky Mount, Wilson, Selma, Raleigh, Cary, Durham, Burlington, Greensboro, High Point, Salisbury, Kannapolis & Charlotte. The Carolinian also makes additional stops in Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey & New York.

Sports Illustrated Campus Fest

fun

FREE

1-800-COLLECT

It's fast. It's easy. It saves.

GET TO KNOW **Geo**

MILK
Where's your mustache?

RIGHT GUARD SPORT

HERSHEY'S
Good as Candy

VIVARIN

AMERICAN EXPRESS

Folgers
Coffee Singles

IBM

Cliffs

SPORT COURT

Brought to you by:

NCSU BOOKSTORES

October 23-24
(Raindate 10/25)

Student Center Plaza
10 am - 4 pm

Sports Illustrated is a registered trademark of Time Inc. Produced by MarshallSource Corporation, Cary, NC. *For long distance calls, Savings vs. Savings '96

Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered... College life without its journal is a blank.
 Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Students send weak message

■ Lack of support for 24-hour visitation sends the Board of Trustees the wrong message.

Sunday's 24-hour visitation rally featured a petition signing. But out of all the students who were on campus Sunday, only 175 of them signed it. It seems that only a few people are concerned about being allowed to live like their off-campus counterparts.

As the only school in the ACC that doesn't have 24-hour visitation, the rally was part of the movement that has been created to end this dubious distinction. Last year the Inter-Residence Council introduced a proposal that would have allowed a trial 24-hour visitation policy to be implemented in upperclassman residence halls. But it was rejected by the Board of Trustees. The IRC has not given up the fight, although it seems that many students who once supported 24-hour visitation have.

One purpose of the rally, which was sponsored by the IRC, was to send a message to the Board of Trustees that students are interested in the issue. But with only 175 signatures, that message will not be sent as forcefully as it

could have been. The rally illustrated that many on-campus residents don't care about having the same privileges as off-campus students do. Maybe some students don't think they're rational enough to dictate their own visitation hours. If they thought they could, they would have been out signing the petition and expressing their concern.

Students can't leave the question of having 24-hour visitation totally in the hands of the Board of Trustees. They don't know what we want, and without information from us, they never will. True, they may vote against the next proposal, but considering past experience, they sure won't vote for it unless students demand it.

Without student support the 24-hour visitation policy will not have a chance at NCSU. There is an overwhelming majority of students who want 24-hour visitation. And they need to make their opinions known.

If you support 24-hour visitation but didn't make it to the rally, talk to your IRC representative or to one of the members. They need as much support as they can get from students to make 24-hour visitation a reality.

Swing away stress

■ Stress relief will be as close as the local swing set.

We're all about to take a few steps to calmer, less stressful days when our biggest concerns were finishing our homework quickly enough to still have time to play outside before darkness fell — the carefree by-gone days of our childhood.

How is this going to happen? Easy. The swing set is about to reappear in our lives. That's right, the Inter-Residence Council is bringing the swingset to campus.

A lot of people are going to feel that this is a waste of money, and they're right. The money could be used for a number of more useful "adult" projects. It's true that swing sets are not very "adult." But no one is claiming they are.

For once, a group in charge of money at N.C. State is planning to do something completely frivolous to provide students with a little innocent fun. Swings pose no health risks, there is no legal age requirement and it will not leave the community with a negative impression of the university. (Unless you count the fact that they'll think we're

a bunch of kids, but then again they already think do.)

Swinging is an excellent stress reliever. It requires no major mental or physical skill. It gives you a feeling of freedom to soar to and fro while the wind whistles in your ears. There is also an amount of pleasure in being able once again to just play. To be able to laugh and feel good without dire consequences is something few adults get to do.

If we play nice with our swing sets, it's always possible we could get one of those big slides or a seesaw or even one of those manual merry-go-rounds. We could have our own playground. There's nothing wrong with being a kid now and then. It's one of the best therapies there is. People pay close to \$100 to attend stress management workshops that let them play with crayons and construction paper or skip rope. We're going to get to do the same thing for free.

There is one thing we need to watch out for, though. Those faculty kids may try to play with our swing sets. We need to decide if we're going to share or make them go on being stress-filled adults.

Opinions expressed in the columns, cartoons, photo illustrations and letters that appear on Technician's pages are the views of the individual writers and cartoonists. The unsigned editorials that appear on the left side of the editorial page are the opinion of the paper and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief. Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student-run newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Copyright © 1996 by the Student Media Authority. All rights reserved. To receive permission for reproduction, please write the Editor in Chief. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Subscription cost is \$50 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Mebane, NC. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.



Religion gives insight to inexplicable

Joshua Whitaker

COMMENTARY

As I stood and greeted well-wishers and mourners at the Bryan-Lee Funeral Home Tuesday evening, an inescapable idea pierced my normal thought process. While I held short pleasant conversations with almost everyone who stopped by to pay their respects on a cold, October evening, anger and sadness controlled nearly all aspects of my being. No matter how comforting people attempted to be, the fact remained that my grandmother lay silently and unnaturally still 15 feet away. Now, rest assured I realize everyone has their "time," but my grandmother's demise encompassed almost four years and left her no more than a human skeleton gasping for air. A woman of untouchable moral character who cared for all those in need of affection, she certainly did not deserve that fate she received. The last relative present at the close of the funeral home, I took one last look at my grandmother, a woman who had had a profound effect on my short life and whose presence will continue to accompany me, and left. The aforementioned thought was

one many of you have expected after such an introduction, the relevance of religion in society. This question has long been asked but, more than likely, will never be answered in such a way as to alleviate the doubts and concerns of the entire population. Religion (be it Christianity, Islam, etc.) has become embedded in the framework of society so deeply it is usually not publicly criticized. Anthropologists define religion as man's attempt to explain what he cannot. If one accepts this definition, religion can then be easily seen in several different lights. Perhaps as a philosophical tool with which mankind can find comfort that everyday events have long-lasting implications. So despite the hardships and failures that occur in any given person's life, through the praise of an omniscient, incomprehensible being, they can somehow achieve happiness in a future "existence."

Many people adhere strictly to the anthropologic view of religion and consider it man's early attempt at science. If one chooses to subscribe to this theory, modern scientific practices surely would render Christianity as worthless as horoscopes and biorhythms. I find it quite ironic that civilizations tend to put so much emphasis on a subject that has no decisive evidence for or against it.

However, after careful deliberation, I have finally come to several tentative conclusions. No one is a true Christian, Muslim, etc. Instead we all unknowingly create our own diverse, highly unorganized sets of beliefs based on individual life experiences. It seems to me those who do not agree with this assumption are frightfully unaware of what they have chosen to hold as truth. This system allows my mind to be comfortable believing in both the theory of evolution and the creation of life in some form by a higher being. This process of acquiring a unique religion rather than investing completely into a preexisting one allows for and

supports the obvious diversity our culture exhibits.

Furthermore, it concludes that the Norse man who believed Thor controlled the severity of storms is as correct in his thoughts as the American Protestant who sees the same weather a part of a Christian God's grand scheme. Both opinions basically reflect the same hope, the hope that our lives are being constantly surveyed by powerful entities. This concept allows one to see religion as simply a motivator — a shield a people can wield to face the problems they feel are out of their control.

As you can probably tell, this column has no real organization and in no way can answer the question it posed (kind of a metaphor). It is, at the worst, basically a diary of thought for a college student who has just lost a very important part of his childhood. Hopefully it will provoke some people to examine why they believe what they do, and by doing so better define their individuality.

The Campus FORUM

Column promotes anger and hostility

Roop Mundi's column on the Rebel flag in the Oct. 4 issue of Technician, titled, "Rebel flag promotes anger and hostility" is ridiculous. The fact that such a column was allowed to be printed enrages me. The only thing that seemed remotely factual in Mundi's column was when he, in his introduction, admitted that he was an ignorant individual. Ignorance isn't really an accurate description of our friend Roop Mundi. He should have been modest and used a more accurate term to describe himself, like the word he bravely used to describe Southerners — "empty-headed!" The thesis of Mundi's argument was that the Confederate flag is a racist symbol, or as he chose to colorfully put it, "the epitome of hatred." When I glanced over the title, I was already expecting a weak argument since such a bold position is hard to defend. As expected, I immediately found

myself lost in a confusing column that rambled at length about such irrelevant topics as Malcolm X and plantation owners.

If, as Mundi suggests, the Confederate flag is blemished by slavery, then so are the flags of Great Britain, the United States, France and Spain (to name but a few) — all countries who fallen victim to malicious attacks by emotional, misguided and uneducated people who are looking for something wicked in our affection for a flag our forefathers proudly carried to their deaths. Many a Southerner has succumbed to his hospitable nature and has hauled down the flag under pressure from the modern anti-South movement of which Mundi happily takes part. Actually, in a recent poll taken a few years ago, it was found that 88 percent of Southern citizens highly regard the Confederate flag and approve of its public display. You see, flying the American flag sends a message: I'm American and proud of it. Flying the Confederate flag sends a similar message: I'm Southern and proud of it. An assault on our heritage is something I refuse to tolerate. The way to refute those ridiculous lies about our Confederate flag is to fly it more — not less.

characterized Northerners and their politics since the 1840s.

It's probably a blessing that our Confederate ancestors who followed the Confederate flags to an imminent death in quest for our independence are not around to see such disgraces as Roop Mundi's column. It's confused many who see such disgraces as being victim to malicious attacks by emotional, misguided and uneducated people who are looking for something wicked in our affection for a flag our forefathers proudly carried to their deaths. Many a Southerner has succumbed to his hospitable nature and has hauled down the flag under pressure from the modern anti-South movement of which Mundi happily takes part. Actually, in a recent poll taken a few years ago, it was found that 88 percent of Southern citizens highly regard the Confederate flag and approve of its public display. You see, flying the American flag sends a message: I'm American and proud of it. Flying the Confederate flag sends a similar message: I'm Southern and proud of it. An assault on our heritage is something I refuse to tolerate. The way to refute those ridiculous lies about our Confederate flag is to fly it more — not less.

Editor's Note: the length requirement was waived to allow for a more complete response.

Forum Policy

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

- are limited to approximately 350 words
- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major

Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician. Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, N.C. State University, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

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

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

EDITOR IN CHIEF
Chris Baysdon
 chrisb@smsa.ncsu.edu

MANAGING EDITOR
Alex Storey
 alexs@smsa.ncsu.edu

- News Editor/Jason King
- Opinion Editor/Nicole Bowman
- Sports Editor/Matt Lail
- Features Editor/Woody Wallace
- Eds Editor/J.P. Giglio
- Photography Editor/Salvador Farfan III
- Graphic Editor/Kristy Duckworth
- Production Manager/Mike Cuales
- Sales Manager/Stephen Hodges
- Business Manager/Dawn Wotapka
- Advertising Manager/Robert Sadler
- Classified Manager/Alexis Barchuk
- Personnel Director/Julie Cohen
- Archives Manager/Coleman Lantz

Flu bug could run rampant

■ A look at this week's update in health and nutrition.

By JUDITH SHELDON
KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

Forget hurricanes; watch out for the flu this fall.

According to reports, the flu strain expected to hit the United States this year is expected to be one of the most virulent.

This is the time to get your flu shots. While it's no guarantee of protection against the flu, the shots will reduce the risk of being infected. The elderly, the very young, people with impaired

immune systems, diabetics and asthmatics are especially vulnerable to the sometimes fatal complications of influenza.

Diabetes Update

Doctors at the University of Texas Medical Center at Dallas have begun testing a new oral insulin capsule to determine if it can prevent or delay onset of Type 1 diabetes.

The study, which will be sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, will also include injections of low doses of insulin daily to see if they can delay or prevent the onset of the condition.

Good for You and the Air

Some environmentalists are

concerned about the danger of adding lead to the air because of the increasing use of electric vehicles powered by lead-based batteries. Here is further information on the EV Warrior, a battery-powered bike.

To prevent the waste from the battery, when the old battery is changed it is returned to the company, where it is reprocessed. The EV has a thumbs-up from the doctors for the patients to use bikes more often.

Changing the bike from pedal to electric power helps people who have difficulty going up hills. The EV can also be used as a stationary exercise bike.

Fans of bands like the Offspring should be on the lookout for Sense Field. Although the record, "Building," came out last spring, Warner Bros. Records didn't start supporting the band until early fall. "Different Times" should be screaming out of your speakers any day now with its infectious lyrics and tight guitars.

Remember what Oasis did with the Beatles' pop-rock-leaning-toward-experimental period music? Think "Strawberry Fields Forever" while listening to Kula Shaker's "Tattva." Their debut record, "K," is covered with 60's psychedelia crossed with 90's alternative rock, eastern melodies and the occasional lyric in Sanskrit. If the world doesn't pick up on "Tattva," then "Hey Dude" should do it for them.

The success of the Smashing Pumpkins has helped a lot of bands get their shot. One of the most prominent of these is Catherine. The band's sophomore record "Hot Saki & Bedtime Stories" contains songs that touch on the lighter side of the Pumpkins sound. The soon-to-be hit single "Four Leaf Clover" even features Pumpkins bassist D'arcy on vocals. The connections continue on from there, but forget all comparisons and enjoy songs like "Whisper" and "It's Gonna Get Worse."

All of these songs are or have been on WKNC 88.1 and may well be headed for the big time. These are somewhat educated guesses at possible hits, based on current trends in radio and music.
Compiled by David Lund

Music

Continued from Page 5
the music department at WKNC-FM, N.C. State's college radio station, thinks might be big hits.

On their sophomore effort "Fashion Nugget," Cake has come up big. Mixing a blend of R&B groove, twangy guitar and clever song craft, they've come up with a sure-fire hit in the song titled "The Distance." A first listen to this song will show you how amazing it is.

A possible follow up to "The Distance" could be "Sticks Shifts and Safetybelts," which you'll want to send out to your sweetheart. Cake gets an 'A+' for such a strong second effort.

Game

Continued from Page 5
game situations, the players even get tired or can get injured, and the computer adjusts their game performance accordingly. In a nutshell, it's fantasy basketball for control freaks. It's as close as the average basketball nut can get to coaching an NCAA team without shoe contracts or worrying about win-conscious alumni.

The big question is: Does it play well? And the answer is "yes," but it takes practice. This is not as much a game as it is an experience. The number of variables, while

extensive, is a bit much for the first try. Select the exhibition game and set the difficulty to "walk-on" until you get the hang of the game. The perspective is also disorienting at first, as the view of the player handling the ball is from up in the stands on the opposite half of the court.

Now for the technical lowdown: The minimum system requirements for NCAA Championship Basketball are a Windows 3.1 or Windows 486DX2-66 machine with 8 MB of RAM, SVGA graphics and a 2x CD-ROM drive. I tested the game on a Pentium 200 with 32 MB and it was nearly seamless. Sound card and joystick are

optional, but I personally recommend them. Playing with the keyboard is feasible but difficult, and the crowd noise and pep bands add a nice realistic touch to game play. The game is designed for one or two players, and remote play is possible over a minimum 14.4 kbps Hayes-compatible modem. Network play requires an IPX-compatible network connection, which is available in the residence halls that have been wired for LAN. NCAA Championship Basketball retails for \$59.99. If you just can't get enough college hoops, and if March Madness for you is a year-round affliction, this is the game to



Harris Teeter

Your Neighborhood Food Market

Sale Begins Wednesday, October 23, 1996



Weekly Special

89¢ 2 Ltr.

Diet Coke or Coca-Cola



Weekly Special

2 \$4 14 Oz. FOR

8 Oz. Healthy Choice Bologna

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE



Weekly Special

2 \$3 12 Oz. FOR

Selected Varieties Quaker Rice Cakes

2 \$3 4.5-6.56 Oz. FOR

Nabisco Cheese Nips

2 \$3 12.5-13.5 Oz. FOR



5 LB. BAG

1.99

Remember, We Have All Of Your School and Dorm Supply Needs... Notebooks, Pens, Pencils, Cleaning Products And More!



Great Savings Down Every Aisle

Selected Varieties Minute Maid Juice

1.99 9 Fl.

Snickers, Milky Way or Three Musketeers Fun Size Candy

1.99 12-14 Oz.

One Dozen Chicken Drumettes

1.99 Dozen

Loaf Freshly Baked Crusty Baguette

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Selected Varieties Keebler Crackers

1.69 9.6-10.9 Oz.

Prices and Offers Good Wednesday, October 23, Through Tuesday, October 29, 1996
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers.

Technician: We're good bathroom reading.

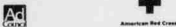
PUT YOUR VALUABLES IN A SAFE PLACE.

Helmets make riding more comfortable and fun. Not to mention safer. Protect your most valuable asset. Always wear a helmet. MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

Recycle Technician:
Do it for Mom.

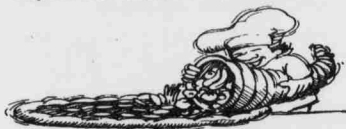
There's a life to be saved right now.

Please give blood. Call 1-800 GIVE LIFE



Have Members Of The Opposite Sex Eating Out Of Your Hands.

Positions Available: Full-time or Part-time
Cooks • Waitstaff • Host/Hostess
Supervisor Trainees (full-time)



Great Weekly Pay
Advancement Opportunities
Company Paid Benefits for full-time
Meal Discounts • Flexible Schedule

PieWorks.

PIZZA BY DESIGN

Waverly Place S/C Cary • 233-8008
* Brand New Raleigh Location *
5610 Atlantic Avenue off Spring Forest Road
Raleigh, NC • 878-5111

