



Safety problems focus of Nightwalk

The N.C. State Student Senate will sponsor a Nightwalk tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center lobby.

Nightwalk is a program designed to allow students, faculty and community members the chance to point out safety problems around campus that need to be fixed.

The campus will be split into sections through which tour groups will be lead. Organizers say everyone should come out and identify specific safety problems. After being identified, the hazards will be reported to the university for rectification.

IFC can drive continues

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) at N.C. State will continue its annual canned food drive for Wake County Relief (WCR). The event usually takes place in late November, but will be moved to mid-November because of the devastation of Hurricane Fran.

The collection benefits WCR, a church-based, non-profit organization.

Since 1967, the members of the IFC have been collecting canned foods to give to needy families in Wake County. The relief provides those families in need with a week's supply of groceries.

Fraternity members will be making sweeps through local neighborhoods over the next few weeks accepting non-perishable canned items of standard grocery size cans.

During 1995 and 1996, the IFC collected 29,769 pounds of canned food.

Metcalf resident died yesterday

Matthew Connors, a freshman in the first year college, died Tuesday.

Connors was a resident of Metcalf Hall. His permanent home was in Poquoson, Va.

Inside Technician

Sports: Pack prepares for tourney stretch.



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Opinion: The South's gonna do it again. Page 8 >

extra: Searching for a place to pee. Page 4 >

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North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Raleigh, North Carolina

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Outside

Today Tomorrow

light wind 20% chance of rain

Hi 48 Lo 25 Hi 45 Lo 32

Students asked to fatten Computing budget

■ The Department of Computing is asking for a \$20 increase in student fees.

By JOSH JUSTIN
 Staff Writer

In all likelihood, students will be paying an additional \$20 next year for technological upgrades at N.C. State. The Department of Computing is requesting the boost in student fees to fund the Educational and Technology fee.

The current fee stands at \$210 per student. The department has made a proposal to increase the fee \$20 for the next academic year.

William Willis, the associate provost of Computing, said he feels the proposed increase will greatly assist NCSU's advance into the information age.

"This fee increase is for all

students," Willis said. "It will be beneficial to everybody."

If implemented, the Educational and Technology Fee will be used in two ways. First, the proposal allows for provisions of equipment, supplies and maintenance that will be used in departmental laboratories with specific curricular objectives. Second, the fee also provides campus-wide student computing services.

With staggering increases annually in student-use of computers, Willis said that an increase is necessary to accommodate the jump in computer use and to implement quick utilization of new technology.

"The use of computers has increased dramatically," Willis said. "And computer use among students in non-technical majors is growing faster than those in technical

majors."

Despite the large number of students in non-technical majors using computers, the high costs of computing tools for students in technical majors is an extensive factor for the proposed increase. For instance, the maintenance of "wet labs," which are special labs for students in specific technical majors, are the most expensive to maintain, Willis said.

"Different things cost different amounts of money," Willis said. "Chemical Engineering labs have the most expensive equipment."

Willis said support from the Student Senate and the Board of Trustees has been consistently positive.

"These increases are anticipated by student government," Willis said. "We've always gotten support from the Student Senate and Board

Proposed student fee increases			
Description of fee	Current amount	Increase amount	Projected 1997-98
Student Government	\$5.85	\$3.00	\$8.85
Intercollegiate Athletics	69.00	5.00	74.00
Educational and Technology	210.00	20.00	230.00
TOTAL Student Fees	\$814.00	\$28.00	\$842.00

of Trustees."

Austin Adams, a sophomore in Business Management, welcomes the increase.

"The increase is okay," Adams said, "as long as we see results from the increases very soon and not years down the road."

Quick results and trust from the students is one of Willis' major concerns.

"We're trying to do this step-by-step," he said. "We want the students to know what's going on and our work is going towards them."

One of the biggest concerns among students is the availability of computers. Melanie Harrington, a sophomore in Zoology, said the

See FEES, Page 2 >

University seeks to stomp out hate

■ Administrators are cracking down on campus hate crimes.

By JENNIFER THOMPSON
 Staff Writer

Following a fight that broke out in the Free Expression Tunnel between advocates and adversaries of National Coming Out Day in mid-October, N.C. State's Division of Student Affairs is renewing its effort to reduce the number of hate crimes on campus.

Tom Stafford, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, said, "A lot of situations occur that result in harassment or assault." He said the motivation for some of these could be hate, but motivation is usually not revealed in the investigation of the crime.

Stafford said he does think hate crimes are "a problem on our campus and in our society."

According to Stafford, there are two things that must be targeted to reduce hate crimes: responding to crimes that do occur and preventing possible crimes from taking place.

"We have to be as strong as possible in both of those categories," he said.

A student found in violation of the Code of Student Conduct and Regulations or in violation of a state or federal law will be prosecuted by the student judicial system or in local courts. Stafford said there are no set penalties for most violations — severity of punishment depends on the charge

See HATE, Page 2 >

Nice moves



Freshmen Allen Lee skates in front of the University Student Center last weekend.

JAKE OSB/STAFF

Athletics increase will fund tutor program

■ Athletics Director Les Robinson defends a \$5 student fee increase.

By MARK McCRAW
 Staff Writer

With plans to begin building an expensive new arena and requests for an additional \$5 student fee increase for next year, the athletics department has fallen under a myriad of critical attacks lately.

Last week, Student Senators criticized the proposed increase, but it eventually passed because the revenue will be directed toward the Academic Support Program.

"Special privileges, as far as academic help to athletes is concerned, breeds irresponsibility in student athletes," said Senator Tina Brooks.

"They came here knowing that they had a responsibility to put academics first, and spoon feeding them academics only makes them more irresponsible."

Senator Jeff Nieman said working students spend as much time working to pay for college as student athletes spend with their sport. Nieman pointed out that athletes already receive free tuition.

"I can see how that could be regarded as unfair," said Athletics Director Les Robinson. "But athletes are recruited, and every school at our level has this kind of program. If we didn't offer it, we just couldn't compete. It's a major recruiting factor."

According to Robinson, students want athletes to represent the university well, and offering this recruitment incentive helps NCSU's image, which benefits all

students.

Robinson responded to comments that revenue going to the Entertainment and Sports Arena could be used to support programs which will be paid for by the student fee increase. Robinson said the \$22 million raised by NCSU in contributions and tax revenues for the complex would not have been given to athletics if the complex was not being constructed.

"Special privileges ... breeds irresponsibility in student athletes."

—Tina Brooks, Student Senator

"The contributions are really purchases of seats within the new arena," Robinson said. "Without the arena, there would be no money from private contributions. If the new building didn't exist, we would still be seeking funds — just going about it in a slightly different manner."

In addition, Robinson said there is a severe need for a new arena.

"Every year, there are larger and larger numbers of alumni and students that require seats," he said. "More seats will generate greater revenue."

Robinson justified the student fee increases by citing the positive appearance the Athletics Department gives the university.

"The success of our athletics program has a perception correlation with quality of education that is unbelievable," he said. "It is a good investment."

Author strives to give voice to silent Mexican society

■ Elena Poniatowska's talk focused on her perception of the character, nature and temperament of the Mexican people.

By DAWN WOTAPKA
 Staff Writer

International Connections Week '96 concluded Monday with a talk by one of the great Mexican writers of modern times.

Elena Poniatowska spoke to the N.C. State community about her literary experience.

Poniatowska was born in Paris to a Polish count and a Mexican mother. She moved to Mexico at the age of nine.

She has written over 30 novels and countless newspaper and magazine articles — all without a college education.

"I've had to work five times more than I would have had to if I went to a university," she said.

Poniatowska made several literary references to Hamlet and Charles Dickens, evidence of her self-

education.

"I built myself alone," she said. "But I would have been better if I got to go to school."

One of her latest works is "Forget Me Not," which consists of her mother's memoirs translated from French. It is a description of her life during the war. Poniatowska's mother was a nurse.

Poniatowska said her goal is to give a voice to the silent voices of Mexican society through her work.

"Mexico struck me in such a way," she said, "that I thought I wanted to document the country that I didn't know well."

She said extreme situations fuel her writing. One such situation is the 1968 Mexican massacre of protesting students, which resulted in the book, "Massacre in Mexico."

"Nothing was published in the papers," she said. "I wrote articles that the government wouldn't publish."

Her book was a result of censorship she encountered. The government tried to award her for that book.

"Who wants a prize?" she asked.

"Who will give a prize to the dead?"

Poniatowska focused on American influence on Mexico in her talk to the University Scholars.

"We'll never become Americans — our roots are so strong," she said. "However, McDonald's is invading."

She pointed out that Mexican immigrants who come to the United States are just taking back land that was once theirs.

"Take it as a natural phenomena of poverty," she said. "We are recapturing lost territory."

Poniatowska said she believes that Mexicans are willing to do the labor that Americans will not. She disagrees with the myth of lazy Mexicans sleeping under hats.

Poniatowska said she believes that Mexicans grow illegal crops, such as marijuana, mainly for American consumption. She said they produce it out of poverty.

She also said America was draining Mexico of some of its youth.

See MEXICO, Page 2 >



Poniatowska has influenced a generation of young women writers in Latin America.

SALVADOR FARFAN III/STAFF

Six universities will take part in an \$8.6 million public health program designed to curb binge drinking.

BY JULIE PIOTROWSKI
DAILY NORTHWESTERN
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

(U-WIRE) EVANSTON, Ill. — In an effort to attack binge drinking and the consumption of alcohol by college students, the American Medical Association has launched a seven-year program to change the attitudes, policies and practices affecting drinking both on and off campus.

Funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation in Princeton, N.J., the \$8.6 million public health program will join forces with six universities across the nation where binge drinking was determined to be on the rise.

Nearly half of all college students binge drink, according to a national survey of 17,592 students at 140 colleges. The Harvard University survey showed that binge drinking on campuses — defined as five or more drinks in a row for men and

four drinks or more for women — has reached its highest level in more than two decades.

Each year college students drink an estimated 4 billion cans of beer. That equates to 430 million gallons, enough for every university in the United States to fill an Olympic-sized pool. College students spend \$5.5 billion on alcohol a year, mostly on beer. As many as 360,000 of the nation's 12 million undergraduates will die from alcohol-related causes while in school. This is more than the number who will get masters and doctorate degrees combined.

Recipients of the foundation's grants are the University of Vermont at Burlington, University of Colorado at Boulder, University of Delaware at Newark, Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., the University of Wisconsin at Madison and the University of Iowa at Iowa City.

"Part of (the high binge rate) has to do with the culture of the campus," said Felix Savino, an

alcohol and drug expert at the University of Wisconsin, "and people say this is a 'study-hard party-hard' school."

The selected schools will approach reducing binge drinking through combined community and campus efforts. Each college is required to create a task force composed of representatives from the university, including students, administrators, fraternity and sorority members, athletes, campus press and student government officials. In addition, the task force will include members of the surrounding community such as health education officials and police as well as parents and members of the media.

"(Altering the environment) deals with a change in policies to restrict the promotion of alcohol," said Sandra Hoover of the newly created American Medical Association Office of Alcohol and Other Substances, which will be monitoring the grant program. "We're changing the norms."

Each university task force is required to develop specific plans to define and implement changes in the drinking policies on its campus. One of the most anticipated changes would strengthen local policies to reduce students' easy access to liquor. Another would coordinate stronger alcohol intervention and treatment programs and create substance-free housing and campus events.

"It's a more effective way of reaching the students," Hoover said. "Education alone doesn't work. What's important is that you change the environment."

At the University of Wisconsin, binge drinking will be combated mainly through indirect approaches such as educational workshops and advertising campaigns to counteract the drinking culture, Savino said.

"Rather than saying 'don't drink,' we're improving the quality of life so that students can drink responsibly," he said.

The study by Henry Wechsler of the Harvard School of Public

Health, found that almost half of the 17,592 college students responding were binge drinkers. Collegiate drinkers who binge frequently (three or more times in a two-week period) are 7 to 10 times more likely than non-bingers to have unplanned or unprotected sex, get into trouble with campus police or damage property.

The survey also found that the highest levels of binge drinking occurred on college campuses in the Midwest, which had binge-drinking levels 33 percent higher than both east and west coasts.

In addition, Wechsler found that schools where fraternities and athletics are considered to be important are those colleges that also have high binge-drinking rates.

Thomas Rebori, director of the Chapman Center at Evanston Hospital said he has noticed an increase in binge drinking on the Northwestern campus, but that it is difficult to determine drinking trends because of the number of

different health and insurance contracts students use to seek medical attention, if any. Although many students have noticed increased drinking at the football games this season, they have also noticed the new announcements during game time that ask the students and fans to refrain from drinking alcohol at the games.

So far at Wisconsin, athletics are apparently not contributing to a binge-drinking environment, Savino said.

"There haven't been any problems that were significantly alcohol-related that occurred at the games," said Savino, who also added that the university has an alcohol safety council comprising both students and administrators who monitor crowd control and safety.

Although NU has increased game-day security this year to control the crowds, Rebori said he still feels that the administration could do more to control the level of binge drinking in the Greek houses.

"If people are drinking under the age of 21, and I know they are, then that's illegal," Rebori said. "Secondly, I don't think there's enough education on the dangers of substance abuse and binge drinking."

Mexico

Continued from Page 1

"The students come to the U.S. for better expectations, and most of the time they never come back," she said. Sandra Hoover of the newly created American Medical Association Office of Alcohol and Other Substances, which will be monitoring the grant program. "We're changing the norms."

"I've seen young people change and get a self-sacrificing attitude," she said. She said she believes that Mexico is a strong and powerful country, and it can improve through education.

Poniatowska also expressed her views on NAFTA's impact on Mexico. "Little ships have had to close," she said. "It hasn't been good."

She said that the border between Mexico and the U.S. is the biggest in the world — and NAFTA is only increasing it.

"We often feel that we are the garbage can for the U.S.," she said.

Hate

Continued from Page 1

and the response of the student.

Although difficult to accomplish, prevention is important Stafford said. One way to aid prevention, he said, would be to have Public Safety present at events like the Hate Free rally in the Brickyard last month.

A preventive project is in the works, Stafford said. Project SAFE, a program designed to identify people on campus who support gay rights, should "develop training

activities that will help everyone understand sexual orientation and why it is not to be afraid of," Stafford said.

He envisions the project starting in the Division of Student Affairs and then developing campus wide. The ultimate goal is to change the community's perception of the campus as not being a safe place.

The program is scheduled to start next Spring and be in place for the fall 1997 semester.

"I'm really excited," Stafford said. "This has the potential to really have a significant, positive impact on the campus community."

Fees

Continued from Page 1

lines she and so many other students experience in computer labs often seriously jeopardizes chances of completing massive computer assignments.

"We need more labs," Harrington said. "I don't feel like we have enough computers for all the work we're expected to do."

Construction of new computer labs is one of the prime directives for Willis and the Department of Computing. The department currently has plans for two new lab locations at North Hall and the laundry building adjacent to Riddick Hall.

"Computer labs in dorms are very convenient for students, especially those in North, who are so far away from computer labs," Willis said.

"And in one year, we hope to have the new lab at the laundry building. It's as big as any lab we have so far and it will hold 60 to 100 terminals."

The proposed \$20 increase is minute compared to increases in the past.

"Prior to this increase, there were larger increases," Willis said. Last year was an exception. A \$10 increase was approved, which brought the Educational and Technology Fee up to the current standing of \$210.

There is a general notion that this increase is necessary because it directly benefits students, not faculty salaries or non-academic needs. Stacy Ameduri, a sophomore in Political Science, said she feels that the increase is needed and is reasonable.

"Twenty dollars isn't that much," Ameduri said. "The improvements are important and they are something that's needed immediately."

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Sports

STATE STAT

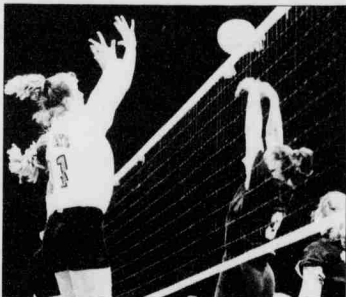
• The men's soccer team has not scored a goal in the ACC Tournament since a 3-3 tie against Clemson in 1992.

Technician

November 13, 1996

Volume 77, Number 34

The Pack lost a good one to Duke last night, 3-1. State must now regroup for the ACC Tournament.



TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

Duke takes Pack on Senior Night

■ A determined State volleyball team couldn't thwart the efforts of the Blue Devils last night.

BY JENNIFER TAYLOR
 STAFF WRITER

Although the N.C. State volleyball team played "tight and solid," according to coach Kim Hall, they were still unable to overcome the Duke Blue Devils' power Tuesday night at Reynolds Coliseum as

Duke won 3-1. "I feel that they played well and that they were focused," Hall said. "I would rather have that than two brilliant games followed by three straight losses." The match was led by sophomore Laura Kimbrell and senior Pam Sumner. Kimbrell led the Pack with 21 kills and 23 digs, while Sumner contributed 19 kills, five digs and four blocked shots. Amy Lemmerman tallied 16 kills, six digs, and five blocked shots. The Wolfpack grabbed the lead

during the first game with a score of 11-5. Duke came from behind to bring the score up to 11-9 State before a State time out. The Wolfpack took over the game, allowing the Devils to score only once again and won, 15-10. "Considering our losses this past weekend," Kimbrell said, "We picked up our game and played both aggressively and all-out." The Pack and Blue Devils started the second game with a long pass play ending in State's favor. After playing neck-and-neck Duke pulled

ahead leading the game with a score of 10-6 Duke. After staying in the game for several minutes of play, the Wolfpack let go and trailed the Devil's 15-8. "We played well and for the first time we were all in it," Sumner said. "Sometimes things just don't go your way." The Wolfpack approached the third game with enough power and aggression to win the whole match

See DUKE, Page 5 ▶

Roller hockey and golf in action

SPORTS STAFF REPORTS

Club roller hockey team rolls on N.C. State's Roller Hockey Club kicked off their season last month.

State's schedule opened with a five game series against Duke. The first game was played on Oct. 9. Despite a valiant effort by high scorers Ryan McCauley and Mike Smith, the game ended in a 9-7 loss for the Pack.

State fought back the following week against Duke, however, and posted the first win of the season with a 10-9 win. Leading scorers for the Pack were McCauley and Phil Simmons, who posted three goals apiece.

In the third contest with Duke, the Pack again played the Blue Devils close yet fell short in overtime, 7-6. Keith Petschke was State's leading scorer with two goals.

The seesaw battles with Duke

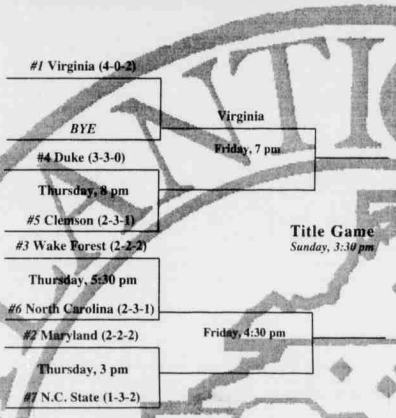
continued as the Pack handily beat the Blue Devils 8-5 for their second win of the season on October 30. Jim Busch almost single-handedly won the game, posting an impressive six goals.

Going into the second month of the season, the Pack had compiled an even 2-2 record and was looking to add a couple wins to it on the Nov. 6. The two-game set that day included the final game of the five-game series with Duke and a matchup with rival UNC. The day ended well for the Pack as they won both games to increase their record to 4-2.

In the first game of the day against Duke, Mike Jordan posted the highest total goals with three, yet six different players scored in the 12-7 victory against the Blue

See PACK, Page 5 ▶

BRACKETS FOR THE 1996 ACC MEN'S SOCCER TOURNAMENT Nov. 14-17, Charlottesville, Va.



SPORTS STAFF REPORT

How close are the ACC men's soccer teams?

The regular season ended this weekend with one game separating six teams in the loss column.

Virginia, which is ranked No. 1 nationally, and undefeated, will have the home field advantage and the first seed for this weekend's ACC Tournament at Klockner Stadium in Charlottesville, Va.

Duke, Maryland and Wake Forest tied for second place.

Since these teams have the same winning percentage, the tie-breaker system goes by conference goal ratio.

Maryland takes the second seed under that criteria. The Terps will play N.C. State in the first round.

State (9-5-3) enters the tournament with a four-game unbeaten streak.

The Wolfpack tied the Terrapins.

1-1, in the regular season meeting at Method Road Stadium.

The Pack will try to reverse its three-year losing streak in the tournament. State hasn't even scored a goal in that time.

Since the advent of the tournament in 1987, Coach George Tarantini has a 7-5-4 overall record.

State won the tournament in 1990, the same year they reached the Final Four. The only other time they played in the ACC championship game was in 1987.

Leading this year's squad is senior Carson White, who has five goals in the last three games and 12 for the season.

Freshman Chris Welling is second on the team in scoring with 10 goals.

Defensively, Jason Keyes and Ubusuku Abukusumo have helped goal keeper Kyle Campbell remain at the All-ACC level.

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Technician

If you gotta go, you gotta go

■ All is not fair when it comes to academic facilities.

By **KIMBERLY SIKORA**
SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

Harrelson Hall — it seems as though every N.C. State student has heard of it, if not for its non-traditional circular design, then for its stairwell's supernatural ability to make smokers wish they had quit a long time ago. However, for women, the problems with Harrelson go beyond a steep staircase to a shortage of women's restrooms. And unless you are a woman, it is very difficult to appreciate this inconvenience.

"You're in the middle of class on the first floor, and it takes 15 minutes to get up and go to the bathroom. That's an entire page of notes," said senior Trisha Brady. "And then to pass three guys' bathrooms on the way just makes me even more frustrated."

Harrelson is primarily a building that hosts classes for math, foreign language and history majors. Within these departments, NCSU statistics show that there are 483 declared undergraduate students, 65 percent of whom are female.

"If there are more women than men, there should be more bathrooms to accommodate. At least make it proportional," Brady said.

Senior Jeremiah Rumlft agrees. "It's definitely a big deal," he said. "It doesn't affect me, but I always hear people complain. They need to install at least one or two more."

While Brady has never been tempted to use one of the men's restrooms, Nikis Krupka has. "I don't see what the big deal is. If

the school isn't going to accommodate the female population in this building, then maybe we have to take matters into our own hands," Krupa said. Chuckling, she added, "I've never used the guy's bathroom, but I would if it was an emergency."

When asked how he would react to a woman walking in to use a men's restroom in Harrelson, a chivalrous Rumlft said he would leave.

"I wouldn't tell her to leave. I'd help her," he said. "I'd stand outside and make sure no one came in."

In 1990, a Houston woman found herself in just such an emergency situation while attending a country-western concert. Denise Wells had been waiting in a long line to use the women's restrooms when she saw a man escort his date into the men's room, where there was no line. Wells followed them in and found herself thrown out of the concert and standing before a judge for violating a 1972 municipal ordinance. According to that ordinance, "it is unlawful for any person to knowingly and intentionally enter any public restroom designated for the exclusive use of the sex opposite to such person's sex ... in a manner calculated to cause a disturbance."

After maintaining that she did not enter the men's room in any such manner, Wells was unanimously acquitted by a jury of four women and two men.

Obtaining adequate restroom facilities has been a problem for women for years and Mary Powers Ryan, project manager with NCSU Facilities Planning and Management responsible for the



TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO
"Where's the bathroom?"

university's compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, says it will not be resolved anytime soon.

"They do need to be upgraded," said Ryan. "We're putting together a priority list and doing a survey now."

The ADA is most widely known for ensuring safe and easy access to public offices and buildings for the physically challenged, such as installing ramps to provide wheelchair accessibility. But federal laws have expanded to cover women's rights, including equal restroom facilities.

According to Lisa Johnson of NCSU Facilities Planning and Management, Harrelson isn't the only building that is in need of renovation. Both Patterson and Ricks Halls also need attention.

"We're slowly trying to change that, but with a limited budget, it's hard," said Johnson. "To take an old campus and try to bring it up to date is just going to take time."

Harrelson is an old building, but not as old as one might think. The three-story, \$1.9 million building was built in 1961. It was the first round classroom structure built on a university campus and attracted widespread attention upon its

See Hall, Page 5 ▶

Tupac and Snoop double Death Row's pleasure

■ Death Row Records releases new albums from its biggest artists: Snoop Doggy Dog and Tupac Shakur.

By **J.P. GIGLIO**
STAFF WRITER

The thing about Death Row records that ultimately gets the music industry's collective goat, is that they don't play the rules.

The record label founded by Suge Knight and Andre "Dr. Dre" Young in 1992, has sold 26 million records and turned a nifty profit of \$170 million.

All of this without Hootie-tilt-your-ears-bleed radio play and minimal help from MTV.

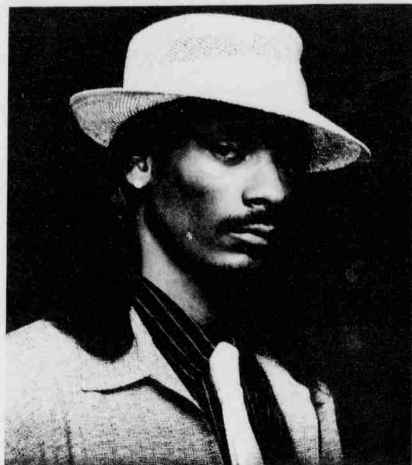
This month, the "New and Untouchable" Death Row, which has parted ways with Young, is sure to keep the green coming into their coffers with the release of Snoop Doggy Dogg's "Tha Doggfather" and Tupac Shakur's "Makaveli."

Unless you're a member of the Ruby Ridge Militia, you are probably aware of Shakur's death during a drive-by shooting in Las Vegas in September.

The posthumous release of "Makaveli," is more of the same from the martyred Shakur, who's "All Eyes On Me," surpassed Snoop's "Doggystyle" as the top-selling rap album with six million records sold.

The Don Killuminati, as Shakur referred to himself, covers his standard fare with songs about "niggers and bitches; riders and punks; power and money."

The name Makaveli is taken from



COURTESY OF DEATH ROW RECORDS

With a new hairstyle and tune, Snoop is "Tha Doggfather."

the 16th century Italian philosopher, Niccolo Machiavelli, who as legend holds, faked his own death to get revenge on his enemies.

And as Snoop raps on "Doggfather," "Revenge is the sweetest joy next to getting..." well, you figure it out.

Snoop's second solo album is his first without the help of Dr. Dre. The two collaborated on Dre's "The

Chronic" to sell four million records. But it seems, Snoop has found a new confidante, you guessed it — Shakur.

According to the liner notes, "Tha Doggfather" is in "loving memory of my homeboy, rest in peace, Tupac Amaru Shakur." But Shakur, for obvious reasons, does not sing

See Row, Page 5 ▶

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National NEWS

U.S. AIDS research program unchanged

■ Although some leadership changes may be made, the AIDS vaccine research program will remain supported by the Clinton administration.

By Laurie Garrett
Newsday

NEW YORK — There may be significant personnel changes among the Clinton administration's leaders in public health and AIDS research, but it appears that there won't be dramatic changes in policy or commitment.

That was the message from Donna Shalala, secretary of Health and Human Services, during a ribbon-cutting ceremony Monday at the opening of a new wing of the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in Manhattan, the world's largest private basic AIDS research laboratory.

Shalala refused to say whether she and White House AIDS policy director Patricia Fleming will remain in the Clinton administration, noting that both are scheduled to meet with the president Tuesday to discuss their futures.

"I'll be talking to the president, and so will Patsy. ... The president really desires to make the announcement himself," Shalala said in an interview.

Aides to Shalala say the secretary has grown weary of battles with the Republican Congress and is considering a return to academia. Fleming, meanwhile, accepted her appointment with reluctance and is known to prefer the behind-the-

scenes roles she previously played in Washington.

Another personnel change that remains up in the air involves Nobel Prize-winning molecular biologist David Baltimore of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who also spoke at Monday's event.

Baltimore was reportedly asked to head a new international effort to find an effective vaccine against the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS. The post does not yet exist, but the need for such a leader, to be based at the National Institutes of Health, has been underscored in numerous recent government reports, including this year's NIH Office of AIDS Research assessment of the United States' research efforts.

Baltimore Monday declined to say whether he will accept the post, but noted that the AIDS vaccine research program is a "very high priority, and I would like to make whatever contribution I can."

The creation of such a post — a sort of supreme commander of vaccine development — reflects the Clinton administration's belief that the global pandemic cannot be controlled without it. Despite breakthroughs in combination drug therapy for HIV patients, the expensive drugs can only be considered for the 5 percent to 10 percent of infected individuals who live in Europe and North America. And even in the United States, access to the drugs is far from universal — many poor or underinsured patients remain unable to obtain them.

Smoking causes breast cancer

By Robert Cooke
Newsday

The first study to link smoking to breast cancer suggests that some postmenopausal women get tumors because their bodies cannot clear tobacco's poisons rapidly enough, scientists said Tuesday.

Women who have inherited a slow-acting form of a detoxifying enzyme and who also smoke are roughly four times more vulnerable to breast cancer in their postmenopausal years than normal, according to a study in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The slow-acting form of the enzyme is common. About 90 percent of people of Middle Eastern descent inherit it, the largest percentage known. Fifty-seven percent of Caucasians inherit the slow-acting enzyme, compared with 35 percent of African Americans, and 10 percent to 20 percent of Asian Americans, the researchers said.

Hall

Continued from Page 4

completion. Named after John William Harrelson, who served as chancellor from 1934-53, the 206-foot diameter form was chosen for its unusual focal point of the Brickyard and its use of maximum enclosed space.

However, in the eyes of Maurice Toler, an employee in university archives, it is that unusual focal point that is to blame.

"I think most likely it's the design

This wide disparity, the researchers noted, "could explain, in part, the wide geographical variability in breast cancer incidence."

The scientists said elevated risk levels are also seen in postmenopausal women with the slow-acting enzyme who started smoking before age 16, a time when breast tissue is developing very rapidly. As for premenopausal women, no elevated breast cancer risk seemed to be associated with smoking, for reasons that are not yet known.

In any case, the new findings mean "that for women who smoke, about half of them are getting an increased risk for breast cancer, depending on how much they have smoked," said Dr. Peter Shields, a cancer specialist at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md. He is a co-author of the new report.

The study compared 304 cancer patients with 327 women thought to be cancer-free. The results suggest that the more a susceptible woman

smokes, the greater is the risk of breast cancer.

"We're the first ones who've reported this," Shields added, and "it's going to be controversial, because smoking hasn't been thought of as a risk factor for breast cancer."

At present, 185,000 new breast cancer cases are reported annually in the United States, according to the American Cancer Society.

Shields explained that the new study was done because "we knew that only about half of breast cancer (cases) can be explained by known risk factors such as family history, or number of pregnancies, breast feeding and body size. So what about the other half? What are their risk factors?"

The evidence of increased danger from teen-age smoking is also important, the researchers said, because it is consistent with the idea "that environmental insults are most deleterious during breast development."

of the building as to why (another women's bathroom) hasn't been done." Toler said. "I don't know if storage space could be converted, but I know they're pretty crowded for office space too."

Thus begins the political struggle to determine what is a priority and should be appropriated funding. Depending on the extent of the renovations necessary to install another women's bathroom, Ryan estimates the cost to be between \$500 and \$35,000.

Every summer for the past few years, when students return to campus from summer vacation, the

university has made some changes in an effort to improve the quality of education for every student, be it adding another computer lab, installing air conditioning in the dorms or enlarging the parking lot of Fraternity Court.

"Different funding sources take on different projects," Johnson said. "They all can't be lumped under the same category."

Throughout it all, however, there still remains only one women's restroom in Harrelson Hall, with no immediate plans for change.

Row

Continued from Page 4

on the album.

Snoop, like Shakur, spent the time between making multi-platinum records solving his legal troubles.

Snoop was acquitted in February of this year for his involvement in a drive-by-shooting incident in 1993.

To his credit, "Doggfather" is not the same old "gin and juice, bitches

in the living room" romp that "Doggystyle" thrived on.

On the sixth track, "When I grow up" a young boy's voice is heard saying he wants to be just like Snoop when he grows up.

Snoop replies, "Don't ever let me hear you want to be like me. You can be a doctor, a lawyer, a football player or a Laker anything just don't ever let me hear you say you want to be like me."

Maybe the death of his friend, Shakur, and the birth of his son, has

produced a new "feel-good" Snoop.

That's not to say the album doesn't include the patented swing and funk that made "Doggystyle" a teenage party staple. Tracks like "Up Jump the Boogie" and "2001" are sure to inspire a new generation of suburban high schoolers from coast-to-coast.

"All I wanna do is make the whole crowd bounce," Snoop sings in "2001."

In the end, the Dogg is sure to get his bone.

Pack

Continued from Page 3

Devils.

In the game against Carolina, Woody Wallace scored an incredible eight goals as the Pack spanked the Heels 15-1.

Leading scorers for State have been McCauley, whose 14 goals lead all Pack players. Ranked second on the team in goals is Wallace with 10.

The Wolfpack plays at Wheels skating rink tonight at 8:15. Admission is free.

Golf team at Golf World Tournament

In men's varsity golf action over the weekend, the Pack posted some impressive scores en route to finishing the second round of the Golf World Tournament in 13th place with a nine-over score of 297.

Leading the Pack was sophomore all-American Tim Clark, who shot a one-over 145 through Saturday's competition, good enough to land him in 21st place individually.

Other Pack finishers were Stewart Whiteford, who finished 24th with a two-round total of 146. Will Huntley scored a two-day total of 148, good enough to a tie for 40th. T.G. Smith and James Bunch tied for 71st with scores of 153.

Final results were not available at press time.

Duke

Continued from Page 3

by scoring four quick points. Yet, the Devils pulled together and put five points on the scoreboard. While the Pack was ahead 12-8, the Devils slowly crept forward and tied the score 12-12. After playing tight for the last few minutes of the game, the Devils became the victor with a score of 15-13.

The fourth game opened with the Devils taking a quick lead, 7-3. Then the Pack recovered by pulling the score up to 10-8 Duke. After some intense see-saw playing, Duke won the game 15-12.


"I think any team can beat any other team on any given night," Kaitlin Robinson said. "We are equal in caliber — it just all comes down to desire."

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

Technician

November 13, 1996

Volume 77, Number 34

The cost of a tutor

■ Student fee increase for athletics is unnecessary.

In January, the Student Senate voted to increase student fees by \$27.72. As student representatives, the senators are doing a horrible job keeping their constituents in mind.

One of the fee increases was for the Athletic Department. In January, the department asked for a \$15 student fee increase to improve Carter-Finley Stadium. In 1992, Athletic Director Todd Turner told students they would have to contribute only on a voluntary basis. Unfortunately, the idea didn't last. Instead of \$15, the Student Senate passed a \$5 increase.

The Student Senate has approved another fee increase for this year. Another fee increase so soon after the last one will only hurt students in the long run.

Supposedly, if approved by the Board of Trustees, the new athletic fee increase will help pay for tutors for athletes. The department is acting like a family member who keeps showing up for handouts. What happens to all the money athletics brings in? Surely, some revenue can pay for athletic tutors.

Before the NCAA rule

requiring athletic-only areas to be open to all students, athletes stayed in their own residence hall, the Stroud Center, and ate in their own dining facility, Case Athletic Center. They still meet with other athletes for group study sessions and even have their own tutors.

Being an athlete is a full-time job, but that doesn't mean that they should receive special treatment. Many full-time student-mothers and students who work go to N.C. State. They work just as hard as athletes but don't receive preferential treatment.

Instead of getting tutors paid for by student fees, athletes should get tutors just like everyone else — from the Tutorial Center or through other teammates. NCSU proudly boasts about some scholar athletes like former basketball team member and alumnus Todd Fuller. Assign an athlete with good grades to an athlete with not-so-good grades. Let them handle the tutoring that way.

Student fees should only be increased when all other options have been exhausted. Problems presented by a department should be solved by resources within that department. Students aren't here to be the university's savings and loan. They should not be the immediate solution.

More should be done

■ Lack of action reflects poorly on N.C. State's administration.

There is talk on campus concerning the prevention of hate crimes, especially since N.C. State hasn't reported the occurrence of a hate crime.

Why would the university underreport or not report violent acts on campus? The answer is simple: money.

NCSU isn't different from any business — it takes money to keep the doors open. And like a business, bad publicity affects cash flow. If word gets out that students aren't safe on campus, how many parents are going to allow their children to attend school here? If enrollment falls, so does funding. So the administration walks a tight rope between protecting current students and protecting the university's image to incoming students.

How does the administration stay on the rope? They do so by punishing offenders through the Student Judicial System's confidentiality and by enacting pro-active programs promoting safety. Of course, this takes place within university

confines and under the protection of the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (a.k.a. the Buckley amendment). There can't be anything in the public record that can smudge our golden image.

Often, idealism gets crushed beneath the best interests of the institution. It's unfortunate, but can we do?

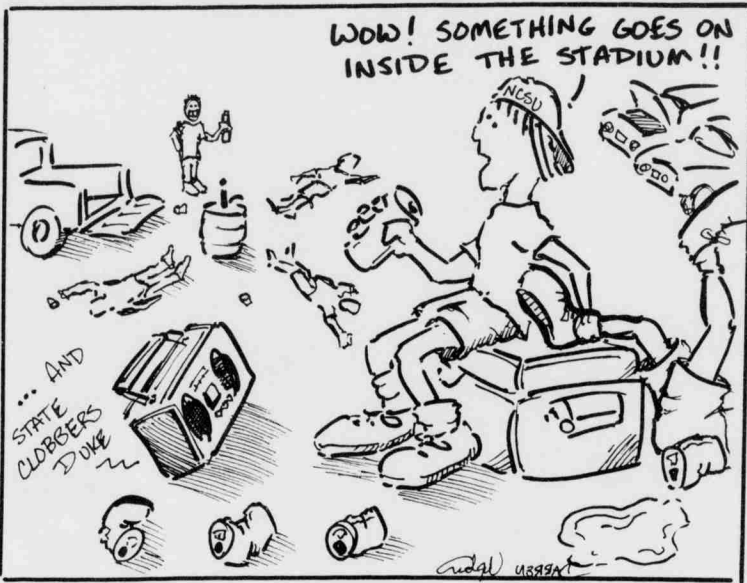
The community must face up to what's happening on campus. The assault on Kevin Neaves isn't the first time that people have been attacked at NCSU. The problem has always existed. However, it had to make the television news to get action — unlike the Safe Program, which was supposed to start organizing last spring and faded into the woodwork instead. Now, it's a great and timely response to the need for providing an understanding of gay, lesbian and bisexual students.

It's a sad commentary on this administration that a student has to be assaulted and get media coverage before anyone takes steps seriously. What will it take next time, a murder?

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.

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Emerging proudly from the ashes

Darwin Nichols



COMMENTS
 Darwin Nichols

Someone announces they're proud of their Southern heritage, they're automatically labeled a slave-owning plantation owner. They're someone who attends gala balls, grows cotton and/or tobacco and has a sister who is a debutante. Or worse, they're assumed to be some poor (not to mention stupid) excuse for a human being who speaks broken English, hasn't ever left his home county, doesn't have indoor plumbing and makes sure that his huntin' dogs eat before he does.

To set the record straight, yes, there are people that live like that here. There are also people that live like that all across this nation. I know because I've seen them. I also know that I am damn proud of my heritage, and I don't fall into any of the aforementioned categories. I don't, haven't and never will be a slave owner. I don't even have any land in my name. I hate balls and dances. I am a farmer, but I don't raise cotton or the golden leaf. I don't think my brother would look very good in a ballgown either. In just a tad over five months, I'll have me one of them dang fancy college educations. My plumbing works, and I don't let my dog eat from the table.

The reason why I'm proud of my heritage is simple to understand. I was raised to say "yes ma'am" and "no ma'am" as well as "please" and "thank you." I was raised to respect

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The reason why I'm proud of my heritage is simple to understand. I was raised to say "yes ma'am" and "no ma'am" as well as "please" and "thank you." I was raised to respect

my elders and their wishes. My father taught me that a good man goes to work when the sun comes up and gets home when the sun goes down. A Southern gentleman never complains about the abundance of food that is laid out on the table before him.

Growing up "down South" gave me the opportunity to experience things as a child that folks up yonder probably never will. My grandmother showed me how to identify all the trees in the woods. My mother taught me how to cook the Southern way. You know, fat-back, beans and cornbread. Things like that. My father was the one who kindled my love for farming, and he was the one who taught me to catch catfish by the bucket. My uncle passed on to me the tradition of hunting. A deep love of the land and respect for the people who lived on it and worked on it was always of utmost importance to my family. For all of these Southern traditions, I am grateful. As I got a little older, my friends and I learned a few Southern traditions, or rather unwritten rules if you will, some of which I still observe.

Rule number one is dirt roads and pickup trucks can be hazardous to your health. Rule number two states that when a man says watch out for his bull, he usually means it. We

See NICHOLS, Page 9

What this year's elections taught

Joshua Whitaker
 COMMENTARY

Petty entering a meeting with the governor or a press conference with his trademark 10-gallon hat, complete with an oversized feather.

Perhaps this loss will convince Petty to abandon his political ambitions. You never know, Republicans will have to recommend someone to replace Jesse Helms when the senior senator finally retires.

2) Speaking of Helms, will Democrats in North Carolina ever be rid of him? I felt sure this would be the year North Carolinians would come to their senses and relieve the elderly statesman of his duties. He is often compared to a low-budget horror film series as his terms are often incredibly unconvincing, extremely predictable and spawn about twenty or so sequels.

From his pro-segregation editorials aired 30-plus years ago to his recent tened difficulties, Helms' conservative views have long been inconsistent with those of American society. His presence in the Senate has always reflected poorly on the Tar Heel state, and

now good of Jesse embarks to continue to embarrass the entire nation as the head of the Foreign Relations Committee. I was ashamed when Helms was allowed to address other Congressmen as a representative of my state. He now represents America to an untold number of nations.

3) Another pleasant surprise was the emergence of David Price. As one of the few Democratic Congressmen in North Carolina, his presence may help negate the conservative black hole that is Jesse Helms. This victory was a pleasant surprise for a state which supported a Republican national ticket.

4) North Carolina has finally voted to bestow their governor with a fine-tem veto. Jim Hunt will enter the office as the first North Carolinian with this newly acquired ability. Once again, our state upholds its rich tradition of trailing the rest of the nation. I guess it's kind of like being last in education and teacher's salaries, a connection our elected officials still refuse to acknowledge.

5) Negative, mudslinging campaigns are here to stay. Although many analysts contribute voter discontent with such political

warfare, candidates have found an attractive media which consistently enralls the population.

Furthermore, these methods are especially effective if immature ads attacking a candidate's personal beliefs and moral convictions can be displayed as early as Oct. 5, four times an hour without fail. As long as Americans firmly believe that a 30-second, paid advertisement can present a fair criticism, complete with factual information surrounding a situation years in the making, this trend will continue to enjoy immense popularity.

Although our nation's representative democracy has many imperfections and does not always induce change, it does possess a surplus of positive attributes. Our nation continues to be the sole global superpower under this system and appears to be gaining strength. North Carolina is fast becoming a cultural mecca with its high number of college campuses and industrial natives. Under the leadership of our elected officials the Triangle area was voted as one of the top five best places to live.

So, maybe everything will be just fine.

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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 Personnel Director/Julie Cohen
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Nichols

Continued from Page 8
also found out that corn is best when it's purchased by the gallon, and peaches always taste a little sweeter when they come from a Mason jar.

Nowhere in my upbringing were hate and bigotry a lesson. When people associate Southern pride and Southern heritage with hate, they're reading far more into it than what is really there. I am proud of my upbringing, and I'm proud to be a Southerner. If those reasons make myself and millions of others like me racists, then that proves only one thing: Those that point their fingers at us first are the ones who are the most close-minded and ignorant of all.

It is a distinct possibility that if more people could be brought up the Southern way, with a little restraint, reverence and respect, this world would be a better place.

Forum Policy

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

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

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

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician.

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

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

The Campus FORUM

A public apology

I, Timmy Mills, would like to publicly apologize for my actions in the Free Expression Tunnel on the night of Oct. 11. I was wrong and do sincerely wish there was a way to correct what has been done. It was an unfortunate incident that never should have occurred. To all of those involved or offended I offer my deepest regrets and apologies and hope that they can forgive me.

I understand the dramatic implications of my actions and openly guarantee such a situation will never occur again. I understand that I violated the rights of others who deserve to be treated as equals. I was wrong to impose upon their values, rights and beliefs and wish the situation could be corrected.

The individual directly involved in the confrontation receives my deepest condolences. It was never, nor will it ever be my intention to inflict any form of physical harm on this individual. I misinterpreted the situation and reacted very poorly. I know I was wrong and can only promise that it will never happen again.

It is definitely not my intention to justify my actions, which were completely out of line. The sole purpose of this letter is to apologize for my senseless, horrible actions. I again regret what has occurred and wish there was a way to right the wrong that has been inflicted upon this individual and all others involved in the situation.

I would also like to apologize to the university. I disrespected the university and cannot begin to express how sorry I am for this. I also apologize to the Public Safety officers for any inconvenience that I may have caused. N.C. State is a place of equal representation and equal rights and should always be a place where students should feel safe. Anything that I did to violate these rights I deeply and truly apologize for. It was not my intention to disrespect the university or any students and faculty here, and I offer my apologies for any harm that I may have caused.

Timmy Mills
Freshman

Halftime show ruined game

I wish to say thank you to the Athletics in Action men's basketball squad for coming to Reynolds

Coliseum and allowing our team to kick their butts. I wasn't disappointed. I thoroughly enjoyed the game. I wanted to see how Herb Sendek coached. I wasn't disappointed. I wanted to see none of the old "run down the court and brick a 3-pointer" offense, or at least see considerably less of it. I wasn't disappointed. I wanted to hear about Jesus Christ and the love I should feel for him — oh wait ... I didn't want to hear about that. I was very disappointed.

During the half-time "show" a couple of AIA's players got on a microphone and told everyone about how they accepted Jesus Christ into their hearts. I thought, "Well, that's just great. Get off the court. I want to see a 10-year-old try to make a shot from center court for the vast award of \$10 or something." When a lot of people in Reynolds started cheering the thought of having Jesus in their hearts, I realized I was in the minority. Since I didn't want to appear disrespectful of their beliefs I decided not to join in by yelling my disapproval in the middle of their speeches. I suppose I could have thrown my beliefs in their faces, but I thought that would be inexcusable.

What kind of a jerk would throw their beliefs upon someone in such a way as to make you feel like less of a person for not believing the same way? That would have been terribly inconsiderate on my part, wouldn't it? But I thought they were very considerate. They had given out pamphlets to people just on the inside of the doors. (I thought it was some sort of game program, silly me) and there were a full three lines that were a whole four inches long each.

They asked for comments. I commented. I also left my e-mail address and my home page URL for them scrawled under the address section and down the side of the paper. I think we should do this for every basketball game. At the next game at half-time we should have a some Jewish guy get up there and speak about the Old Testament. Then, at the next game, we could have a Muslim get up there and talk. At the next one we could have an atheist stand up and say, "I have nothing to discuss." Then, at the next one, we could have a Japanese guy explain Shinto to us. Then at the next one we could have a Buddhist explain enlightenment. "Ohwa tagoo seiam..." Then we could have our NCSU CARP people (followers of Sun Myung Moon, commonly and derogatorily known as Moonies) tell us how a fruit did not cause us to be tossed out of Eden.

Does this sound silly or completely stupid? If so, then why did we have the AIA players preaching about Jesus Christ to us? I was very offended. I went to see a basketball game, and I didn't even consider the possibility of having to listen to wanna-be preachers/priests/child

molesters/psychos (Gary Birdsong/whatever they call them in your particular church telling me I should bring Jesus into my heart. I don't happen to believe in the divinity of Jesus.

I also don't happen to care if someone else believes in Jesus' divinity, but please don't use a fun pastime like basketball to fool me into coming to hear you preach. I do happen to care about that. It annoys me.

Do what the CARP organization does. Put up flyers and hand out stuff that says, "We're meeting (— insert place —) at (— insert time —). Please come and hear what we have to say." I thought that was respectful, and I went. I enjoyed it even though I didn't basically agree with their philosophy of believing in God. I went back for a month and listened to a four-part series.

That's how to have an intellectual seminar on an emotional and spiritual level. I don't think a basketball game is the time or place. I have never heard basketball scores in the middle of a sermon, and I don't think a sermon should be given in the middle of a basketball game.

Andy Hall
Sophomore, English


Editor's Note: The length requirement was waived for a complete response.

Clearing up misconceptions

I feel obligated to clear up the common misconception Josh Rolland stated in his Nov. 6 forum letter. I am pleased to see that Josh appears at least to be tolerant of homosexuality rather than actively against it. However, he states that he does not "believe that someone should receive special rights" simply because they are lesbian, gay, or bisexual. Josh is correct. I also do not believe any person should receive special rights — that goes against the American belief that all people are created equal. However, gay, lesbian and bisexual people do not desire special rights. Being able to hold hands with your girlfriend in public is not a special right. Being able to monogamously marry the person you love and want to spend the rest of your life with shouldn't be a special right. And being able to paint in the Free Expression Tunnel without getting the crap beat out of you surely isn't a special right.

Unfortunately, someone somewhere came up with the idea that certain groups of people wanted special treatment. This misconception has been one of the greatest hindrances to equal rights movements in this country.

Anne E. Lincoln
Senior, Sociology



Harris Teeter

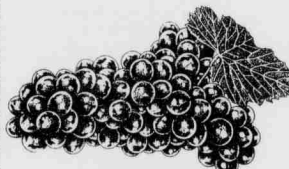
Your Neighborhood Food Market

Sale Begins Wednesday, November 13, 1996

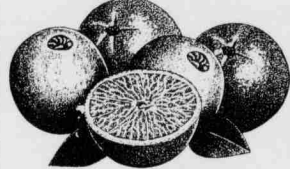


89¢

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4 Piece Fried Chicken

2⁹⁹

Each

Fresh Baked Crusty Round Bread

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Prices and Offers Good Wednesday, November 13 Through Tuesday, November 19, 1996
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers.

Attention Opinion Staff members and all those interested in writing for Opinion!

A mandatory Opinion Staff meeting will be held today from 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. outside the Opinion office. We will discuss improvements and changes for the rest of the semester and beyond. If you do not currently have a picture of yourself in your column, bring one with you to scan in.

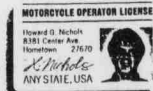
You must be at this meeting. If you have a valid excuse as to why you can not be at the meeting, you must contact Nicole. All those who are interested in meeting the Opinion staff are also invited to attend.

"Everyone has an opinion, and we write our's."

Recycle Technician

Recycle Technician

QUALIFIED TO RIDE.



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