



U.S. Olympic Committee president to speak at NCSU

Leroy Walker, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, will discuss "Promoting Academic Excellence and International Understanding Through Athletic Competition," 10 a.m. until noon, Dec. 13, in Room 356 of the Witherspoon Student Center.

Walker will be honored at NCSU's Community Brotherhood Dinner later that day.

Walker's lecture is free and open to the public.

For more information, call Teresa Fowler at 515-4222 by Wednesday.

NCSU praised for hiring persons with disabilities

N.C. State's Division of Human Resources was awarded the "Employer of the Year Award" from the Mayor's Committee for Persons with Disabilities.

The award recognizes local employers in the public and private sectors for outstanding achievements in improving employment opportunities for persons with disabilities.

Tucker Hall holds basketball tournament

Tucker Hall is holding a double elimination basketball tournament Dec. 9, starting at 9 a.m.

To sign up and receive further details, all interested teams should call Alvin Sturdivant at 512-9169 or stop by room 154 of Tucker no later than Dec. 6.

Inside Technician

Basketball Preview:
Special 24-page section inside.



Sports: It's rivalry week for Pigskin Picks. **Page 3 ▶**

Opinion: Messages prove Mundi's point. **Page 6 ▶**

extra: University in state of culture this weekend. **Page 5 ▶**

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Technician

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Volume 77, Number 38

University takes stance against Duraaleigh

■ The chancellor's Ad Hoc Committee on the planned road concluded that the road would have a negative impact on the university.

By JULIE P. MURPHY
Senior Staff Writer

On behalf of the university, Chancellor Larry Monteith has taken a stand against the construction of the Duraaleigh Connector, citing the adverse effects its presence will have on the university.

"Construction of the road would cause substantial adverse and permanent changes to the area surrounding the road including Schenck Forest, Richlands Creek and neighboring areas used by the university as field experimental lands," Monteith said in a prepared statement.

"The university must oppose this project as presented unless its impact on Schenck Forest and the astronomy lab facility is substantially reduced."

The N.C. Department of Transportation issued an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) two months ago recommending the road be built to ease traffic between I-40 and US 70.

The report included the possible effects the connector would have on Schenck Forest and the Richlands Creek Corridor — land owned by NCSU — but did not list them as significant enough to deter construction of the road.

After the DOT released the recommendation, the chancellor appointed a committee, comprised of members with a "broad base of interests," to study the potential effects the connector would have on NCSU's teaching facilities.

The committee, under time constraint of the DOT, had a 45-day period in which to make comments about the recommendation. The comment period has recently been extended to December 2 to accommodate Umstead State Park.

After two months of concentrated study, the committee released their recommendation on Tuesday.

"Unquestionably, the road would have a negative impact on university property and would diminish our ability to offer the highest quality of educational services," the report states. "It is, therefore, the committee's recommendation that the university not support the construction of this road."

Monteith released his statement Thursday supporting the findings of the committee.

The chancellor said he based his decision on the recommendations of the committee and that, after careful consideration, he concluded that the connector would definitely have a negative impact on the university.

The committee's report describes, in detail, the kinds of problems the connector will create for the university. It identifies the issues of noise, light pollution, effects on wetlands, the degradation of Richlands Creek water quality, and

See ROAD, Page 2 ▶



TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO (2)

Many groups affiliated with NCSU have taken stands against the Duraaleigh Connector, but the university had not taken an official stance until Thursday, when the chancellor announced NCSU's opposition to the proposed 2.3 mile road. Approximately 150 protesters marched from the Brickyard to the Governor's Mansion last April in opposition of the connector (top).



■ The Umstead Coalition hopes that NCSU's Schenck Forest statement will have an impact on the DOT's decision.

By JULIE P. MURPHY
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State isn't the only entity concerned about the effects of the proposed Duraaleigh Connector. The Umstead Coalition, a local group that opposes the connector because of environmental preservation reasons, has its concerns as well.

"The coalition is glad to hear that N.C. State has taken a stand on the connector," said Jean Spooner, head of the Umstead Coalition. "We're optimistic that N.C. State's position will make an impact on the Department of Transportation's decision on the road."

Coalition member Bill Anderson said he also thinks the recent statement by Chancellor Larry Monteith will have a positive effect on the DOT's decision.

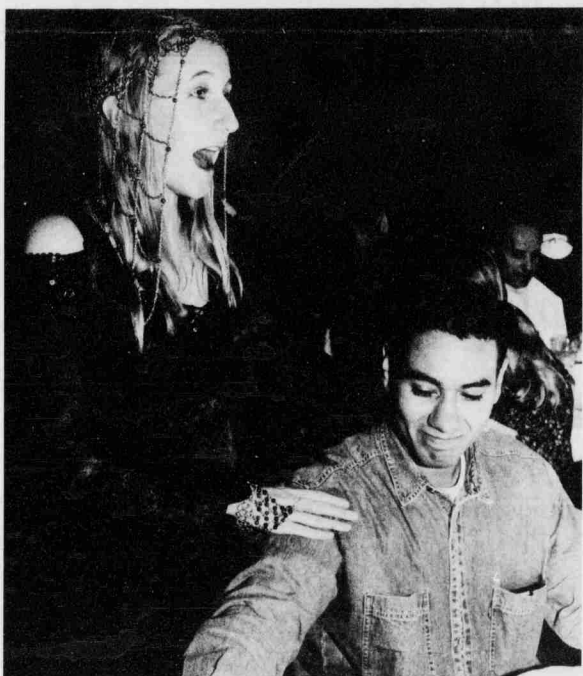
"I think getting NCSU to take a stand is a big step," Anderson said. "I would like to think that would have a big impact on DOT thinking."

Anderson said he hopes the strong stance will influence the DOT's decision about the connector, but he is unsure whether or not the DOT will carefully consider any of the comments.

Anderson said the coalition has composed an extensive document

See UMSTEAD, Page 2 ▶

Serenaded supper



ALBERT WHANGS/STAFF

Senior Juan Bustamante is serenaded to at Thursday's Madrigal Dinner, an annual production put on by Thompson Theater in the Student Center Ballroom.

New logo type symbolizes unity

■ NCSU's letterhead has just received a makeover.

By TRISHA ROSS
Staff Writer

N.C. State is acquiring a new look this fall to unite all sections of the university and to give the university a more professional image.

The new logo type will be required on the official university letterhead, and may also be implemented by whoever so chooses, said Meredith Davis, head of the graphic design department. Student publications and clubs will not be required to use the logo type.

The title "N.C. State University" was chosen from five suggested titles as the official name of the university. Surveys indicated the name represented what people think of NCSU, said Joe Sanders, associate vice chancellor for Public Affairs.

"People outside the university tell us that they pay more attention to our communications if they instantly recognize the name, 'N.C. State University,'" Sanders said. "The new system will help all units on campus by making a clear and consistent connection between them and N.C. State."

The title "NCSU," Sanders said, does not mean anything to those unfamiliar with the university and will be phased out completely.

Davis said that the wolf and the seal are not being replaced, but they do not meet the requirements of a university's principle identity symbol. The wolf and seal will still be found on T-shirts, in bookstores, and on informal correspondence, while the new graphic identity will serve to provide instant recognition

in communications.

Surveys distributed through the Public Affairs office discovered that the diversity in NCSU communication logo styles was giving the university a bad image.

"Alumni, businesses and industries were getting very impatient with the university over the wide range of quality and look of communications, which seems to be almost random," Sanders said. "They don't understand why N.C. State can't have one image."

Sanders said outside groups' opinions concern the university in many ways. Students apply for jobs and internships in the same businesses that communicate with NCSU, so it is advantageous for students if the business has respect for the university they attend, Sanders said.

Few universities have an identity problem similar to NCSU's. When a university's communications has no unity, people assume the university itself lacks unity, Sanders said.

Also, potential students want to know that the school has its act together. Problems arise when almost every piece of material a student receives from NCSU looks like it came from a separate institution. Possible applicants may accidentally discard important communications or question their decision to attend.

"The quality of communications establishes peoples' perception of an institution, especially when someone has never visited the campus," Davis said. "This project is about matching the public's perception of the university with the good work we do."

See UNITY, Page 2 ▶

Meetings law forces public groups to disclose information

■ The media and general public now have access to every public meeting held by any school within the UNC System.

By DAWN WOTAPKA
Staff Writer

In an effort to thwart a potential lawsuit from the North Carolina Press Association, N.C. State is now complying with the Open Meetings Law.

The law requires any group made up of one or more faculty, staff or

student members addressing university-level issues open their meetings to the public.

The media and general public can access public group's regular meeting schedules via the World Wide Web on the "Calendar of Events" on NCSU's home page. Minutes of the meeting must be kept either by hand, tape recorder or video tape.

These minutes, according to University Counsel Mary Beth Kurz, do not have to be verbatim.

"It has to be just enough to provide the subject of the meeting," she said.

According to Kurz, the UNC System is participating in its sixth and final month of the experimental program. The program is an interpretation of the law established by the NCPA.

"It is a voluntary agreement, and this isn't really required by law," Kurz said.

Kurz said that those who do not participate run the risk of being sued.

There are some exceptions to the policy.

Closed-meeting sessions do not have to keep notes because of the nature of things discussed.

According to Kurz, meetings "must be open and then be motioned into closed session."

Vice Chancellor of Research, Outreach and Economic Development Charles Moreland said that some meetings he attends used to be closed but now have to be open due to the new policy.

But some of the committees on which he serves do go into closed session, he said. For instance, he said the Intellectual Property Commission often discusses sensitive information with a company that would be detrimental to the negotiation process if

revealed to the public. "There are certain things we won't discuss unless we go into a closed meeting," Moreland said.

The potential for a lawsuit comes from Article 33C of the Open Meetings Law, concerning "all official meetings of public bodies open to the public."

According to the provision, the "public body" does not include a meeting solely among the professional staff of a public body.

UNC-GA Assistant to the President for Legal Affairs Richard

See MEETING, Page 2 ▶

Meeting

Continued from Page 1

H. Robinson Jr. said the UNC-GA and the NCPA disagreed over what the provision meant, but the two groups eventually resolved that disagreement.

"There's room for disagreement in what the law requires," he said. Robinson said the NCPA wanted a broad, expansive interpretation of the provision, while the UNC-GA did not.

"It's understandable if they got angry when we told them that they couldn't come to a meeting we said 'I don't consider a public body,'" he said.

The law has been in effect within the UNC System for about five months now.

"There's been mixed reaction at various campuses," Robinson said.

The UNC System will reevaluate the Open Meetings Law next month to decide if they are comfortable with the present situation.

It claims good people.

TREAT DEPRESSION

at Crow House
http://www.save.org

Umstead

Continued from Page 1

to submit to DOT during the public comment period.

Spooner outlined the contents of the document. She said the coalition's concerns included impacts on Umstead State Park, increased noise levels, construction damage and fragmentation of the existing habitat, along with effects on NCSU lands, surrounding neighborhoods, the neighboring rock quarry and Richland Lake's water quality.

Spooner said the comments would not be submitted until the National Park Service had an opportunity to submit their concerns to the DOT.

The deadline for public comment submission was scheduled for Nov. 20 but was postponed to give the National Park Service a chance to comment on the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) released by the DOT two months ago.

The DOT failed to voluntarily submit a copy of the EIS to the park service. Also, having just discovered the significance of the connector, the park service decided to utilize its right by law, as a federally funded institution, to respond to this issue.

The public comment period was extended to Dec. 2 to give the park

service and others an opportunity to adequately express their concerns about the connector.

The Capitol Area Metropolitan Planning Organization (CAMPO) met Thursday and also discussed this issue. CAMPO is composed of a board of mayors who make and respond to DOT recommendations.

Spooner said the DOT was asked to speak on the connector issue at the meeting.

According to Spooner, the DOT's primary defense for the construction of the connector is it would make improving existing roads, including Wade Avenue, Duraigh, Edwards Mill and Blue Ridge roads, unnecessary.

Anderson said that the cost of building the road, resource-wise, would greatly affect NCSU's program.

"N.C. State would lose quite a bit if the connector is built as proposed," Anderson said. "Wetlands, the astronomy lab and a lot of the land over there would be lost."

Anderson and Spooner maintain that the coalition hopes the DOT will reconsider the damage the connector will impose on the land, and choose an alternative solution to the perceived problem.

Road

Continued from Page 1

the loss of habitat and its effect on indigenous flora and fauna species diversity.

Committee findings suggest that noise levels will be even more significant than previously expected. It states that the increased highway noise will make it difficult or impossible for students to hear and identify bird calls, reducing the forest as an instructional location for courses in ornithology and ecology.

Jean Spooner, chairperson of the Umstead Coalition, said the significant findings on the issue of light pollution came as somewhat of a surprise. She said many were not aware of the detrimental effects the connector would have on that aspect of the laboratory environment.

"The evidence is clear that impacts on the university are even greater than previously expected," Spooner said. "Report findings show that light pollution from the connector would diminish, if not eliminate, the usefulness of the facility as an astronomy lab."

The committee found that light from the Duraigh Connector will severely impact the deep-sky viewing conditions by adding a level of "skyglow" that will make whole classes of celestial objects completely unobservable.

Findings suggest that astronomy classes will have to seek other locations to conduct labs when the connector is built. Cost estimates for this alternative are expected to run in the range of \$300,000, assuming that another location can be found and acquired.

Another important issue included in the committee's report is the degradation of Richlands Creek water quality. The Department of Transportation's Environmental Impact Statement revealed that there will be an impact, but that the DOT will use Best Management Practices (BMP's) and soil engineering to reduce the impact.

Ad Hoc Committee findings suggest, though, that DOT construction at the Edwards Mill/Wade Avenue intersection

utilizes BMP's and the construction has already severely degraded the water quality of Richlands Creek.

NCSU's concerns include the potential changes in water quality and how that will affect the study of natural lowland ecological systems. Monteith addressed the issue of DOT findings versus the findings of the Ad Hoc Committee.

"The committee concluded that many of the potential impact issues were either omitted or inadequately addressed by the draft EIS," Monteith said. "The university must oppose this project as presented unless its impact on Schenck Forest and the astronomy lab facility is substantially reduced."

The report acknowledges alternatives for construction and growth in the Triangle area. It suggests that there be a "highly public discussion" of all options and opportunities to accommodate growth.

"It is clear the university will not be able to use the Schenck Forest and the astronomy laboratory as effectively for their present teaching purposes as a result of the Duraigh Connector's construction," the report states.

"The tangible consequences of these losses will be increases in both the expense of longer trips to alternative sites and a corresponding loss of teaching time, necessitated by the demands of such travel."

NCSU Forestry department head Fred Cubbage said he believes the university's recommendations will make a difference when the DOT is reviewing its decision to construct the connector.

In the chancellor's statement issued on the recommendation, he said a formal response has already been submitted to the DOT on the university's behalf. He said that he has urged the DOT to review their EIS due to the recommendations on the Ad Hoc Committee.

"The university recognizes that roads are important to the economic development of our region," Monteith said, "but the university has been entrusted with the stewardship of Schenck Forest, and we will protect this unique resource for its significance to both our region and the future generations of our students."

Unity

Continued from Page 1

To address these issues, the NCSU School of Design has put together a logo type to meet the needs of the NCSU community. The primary feature of this logo type is a red line border with "N.C. STATE UNIVERSITY" in a corner.

Some design exceptions have been made for special programs. For example, the athletic template features a large red border and a small picture of a wolf.

Nearly 600 people have been consulted throughout the design process, Davis said. Several departments have asked to use the logo, but only the Design School and the Park Scholarship program have been allowed use of the design so far.

The rest of the university must wait until a presentation at the next Board of Trustees meeting in February. If the board formally adopts the new graphic identity, the logo will be phased in.

The phasing in will be an informal process. As university departments run out of printed backlogs, the new design will be used, Davis said.

Davis said she anticipates that the new format will be used for recruiting information this year.

Correction

In Wednesday's edition of Technician, the story entitled "Caldwell Scholarships could go to upperclassmen" was the personal opinion of Art Padilla and not of the university or of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors. Moreover, Padilla was only speaking of one of the possible directions the Caldwell Scholarships could take in the future.

There are absolutely no formal plans to change the format in which the scholarship is awarded. Technician regrets the error.

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Sports

STATE STAT

•The N.C. State basketball team is 0-1 against teams ranked 302nd in Division I-A (1994 loss to Florida Atlantic).

Technician

November 22, 1996

Volume 77, Number 38

Pack looks for third win against Deacons

N.C. State has pushed Wake Forest around in the past, winning nine out of the last ten against the Demon Deacons. State won last year's contest in Winston-Salem 52-23. Both teams have combined this season for five wins. Kickoff is at noon at Carter-Finley Stadium.



TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

■ It's the Repus bowl of college football — and this year, it's in Raleigh.

BY JAMES CURLE
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

This week's game against Wake Forest is the final home football game of the season for the Wolfpack — a season most fans would like to forget.

Two weeks ago, the Pack played impressively against Duke, handing the Blue Devils their ninth loss of the season with a 44-22 home win.

Following the win, spirits were high as the team headed down to Death Valley, S.C., to do battle with the Clemson Tigers.

But things didn't work out as planned, and the Pack fell to 40-17. The loss on the road hit hard, as once again State couldn't repeat the successes of the week before.

"I think everybody's just real down on themselves," junior inside linebacker Morocco Brown said.

The loss personified the entire

season for most of the players. While a winning season wasn't on the line, a win would have given the Pack two straight victories and plenty of momentum going into the home game against Wake.

But as it stands, the Pack are left picking up the pieces of another losing season. "The truth is, when you've got a losing season, you're going to feel like crap," junior tight end Mark Thomas said.

This weekend's game against Wake Forest, however, gives State a good chance to save some face and salvage a bit of respect in the eyes of the ACC.

The Deacons are struggling through a rough season themselves, with a record of 1-6 in the ACC and 3-7 overall. They rank near the bottom in nearly every offensive and defensive category in the NCAA rankings, including dead last in rushing offense, averaging only 63.7 yards per game.

This is good news for State, whose rushing defense is also near the bottom of the NCAA pile (95 out of 111 teams).

"They have a few running plays, but not that many," Brown said. "We need to stop the run and get them where we know they're passing."

But that's where the weaknesses end for the Deacs. Their passing game is ranked 24th nationally, led by sophomore quarterback Brian Kuklick. The Deacs are posting 244.3 yards of passing per game, nearly four times what they're ground game averages each contest.

"They've got a good passing game," continued Brown. "They've got all the routes in the world."

If this season's game follows tradition, this could be a very high scoring/high yardage game.

Last year, senior quarterback Terry Harvey passed for a school record five touchdowns and 326 yards of total passing offense.

Last year's game also produced a combined 1,087 yards of total offense, good enough for fifth highest in school history. A good deal of those yards were through the air, totalling 871 yards of combined passing.

Harriers hope for more of the same at NAAs

■ A win at the NCAA Championships would be the icing on the cake for a great season.

BY DAVID HONEA
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State cross country teams will try to pick up a strong 1996 season when they run at the NCAA championships in Tucson, Ariz., Monday.

The Wolfpack men are ranked fifth and have been one of the most consistent teams in the nation this season. NCSTU and Stanford are the only two unbeaten teams in the meet, and State has dominated the competition with its third through seventh runners.

"Our depth has been a key for us all year, and I think it will be an even bigger factor in the national championships," State coach Rolfe Geiger said. "At this time of year,

most teams have several people that are past their peak or somewhat injured and just trying to survive until the end of the season. But all seven of our guys are running really well. We've focused all season on this meet instead of peaking for earlier races, and it should pay off now."

State was led at the ACC and district by twins Chan and Corby Pons. Geiger expects both runners to earn all-American honors and said they have an outstanding chance to finish in the top 20 overall.

Following the Pons duo the order is interchangeable, with Abdul Alzindani and Brendan Rodgers, Joe Wirgau, Mike Fitzula and James Bache, all capable of producing top 70 finishes.

"We feel like, except for Arkansas and maybe Stanford, we can run with anyone in the country," Geiger said.

The big gun for the State women is freshman Christy Nichols, who won two major regular season invitational before finishing second at the ACC and district meets. Runner-up in 1995, Amy Skierez, is a heavy favorite, but Nichols has beaten several of the other top contenders.

"The individual title will probably go to Skierez unless she has a bad race, but Christy is one of a number of women who will be battling for the next spots," Geiger said. "This will be her first NCAA meet and her first time against this many good runners, but we think she will handle it well. She can definitely be in the top 10 in the nation."

State has solid runners backing up Nichols with junior Laura Rhoads and sophomores Jackie Coscia and Meredith Faircloth. Geiger said any of the three could earn all-American honors with a good race.

Pigskin Picks: Rivalry week

You're looking at the "Weight Watchers" version of Pigskin Picks this week (We've trimmed down if you didn't notice). But this weekend, we'll be eating like pigs (get it?) while we watch a few of the games that make college football great.

Rivalries. Traditional games like Michigan/Ohio State, Alabama/Auburn, Montana/Montana State and the one that sometimes causes blurred vision: N.C. State/Wake Forest.

To add to the beauty of these battles between universities are the little trinkets they often award the winner. We speak here of "The Little Brown Jug," "The Beer Barrel," "The Golden Bass," and, of course, "The Brass Monkey."

So this week, Pigskin Picks has dedicated itself to

See PIGSKIN, Page 4 ▶

Pigskin Picks Standings

Jesse Helms	120-45	.727	---
Dr. J.D. Smith	119-46	.721	1
Gov. Jim Hunt	116-49	.703	4
Debra Morgan	116-49	.703	4
Greg Frey	114-51	.691	6
Bob Langford	110-55	.667	10
Matt Lail	106-59	.642	14
Michael Preston	105-60	.636	15
Guest Slot	105-60	.636	15
J.P. Giglio	96-69	.582	24

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Answers

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Heart disease not race related

■ The study shows that environmental factors make blacks more prone to heart disease, not because of race.

By THOMAS H. MAUGH II
LOS ANGELES TIMES

When it comes to dying of heart disease, where you were born and your status in society are more important than the color of your skin, researchers said Wednesday.

Blacks have long been known to be more likely than whites to die from heart disease and strokes, and many researchers have attributed the disparity to racial differences.

But environmental factors — including diet, smoking, lifestyle, poverty and even racism itself — are more important in determining that risk than any inherent racial differences, according to two new

studies published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

One team studied heart-disease deaths among residents of New York City and found that blacks born in the northeastern United States were at no greater risk than whites, but were twice as likely to die from it as blacks born in the Caribbean. New York blacks who were born in the South were twice as likely to die of heart disease as anyone born in the Northeast.

"These are huge differences, much larger than we see with blood pressure or lipids," said Dr. Michael H. Alderman of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, a co-author of the study.

Blacks who are born into the dietary and cultural patterns of the South and later move into the urban

stress of New York have "the worst of all cardiovascular worlds," according to an editorial by Dr. Richard F. Gillum of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in the same journal. Researchers speculate that high-fat diets, smoking and alcohol use — among other factors — may be more common in the South.

The second study showed that blacks living in areas of high poverty, including Harlem, the Watts area of Los Angeles and central Detroit, were at much greater risk of dying from all causes than blacks living in more affluent areas.

The two studies "point out the fact that we can't assume that all blacks are the same" in terms of cardiovascular risk, said Dr. Charles K. Francis of Harlem

Hospital in New York.

"They suggest that cultural factors, diet, level of exercise and other factors may be as important as, or more important than, whether someone is black or white."

Unfortunately, added epidemiologist Paul Sorley of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, "Nobody has the data to understand why this happening... There are a lot of things we don't understand."

Alderman and his colleagues studied heart attack deaths in New York, using death certificates to identify place of birth.

"We did the relatively simple thing of dividing black residents of New York City into three roughly equal groups depending on where they were born, and we found tremendous differences in the likelihood of death," especially from heart attacks, Alderman said.

Pigskin

Continued from Page 3
the panelists and their rivals.

Those people who, if they had to play them in football, they'd want to win so bad they'd injure a relative, though not an immediate family member.

In first place this week is Sen. Jesse Helms (120-45), who's main rival can be narrowed down to one particular person: Anyone outside the state of North Carolina.

In second, a mere one game back, is Dr. J.D. Smith (119-46), who wouldn't mind banging heads with any graduate from Louisville. Or Sen. Helms.

Third place we find two panelists with identical 116-49 records, Gov. Jim Hunt and Debra Morgan, who's rivals are any governor with veto power and Pam Salsby, respectively.

Holding down fourth place is Greg Frey (114-51), who is a rival of

Jason Priestly, or so goes the rumor. Ironically, fifth place Bob Langford (110-50), holds the same grudge with Priestly, for reasons we'd rather not discuss (primarily due to the court order).

In sixth place is Matt Lail, at 109-51. He's been pretty concerned with his rival, every former sports editor at Technician.

Tied for seventh at 105-60 are Michael Preston and this week's guest picker, Peter Hudson, president of Club 68.

We can only assume Preston's rival can be narrowed down to anyone coaching the State football team.

We can also assume Hudson, who we're informed once wrestled Bruce Baumgartner, is a fierce rival with Club 67.

In last place is J.P. Giglio, with a 96-69 record. A fierce rival of Giglio's are correct Pigskin Picks. So, while watching this weekend's games, you may find yourself asking this rivalry question: Who won the Golden Plunger this year?

TECHNICIAN SPORTS PIGSKIN PICKS: WEEK XII

Last Week: 9-6
Overall: 106-59

Wake Forest at N.C. State
S. Carolina at Clemson
Michigan at Ohio State
Arizona St. at Arizona
BYU at Utah
Alabama at Auburn
W. Virginia at Va. Tech
Kentucky at Tennessee
Yale at Harvard
Montana St. at Montana
Stanford at California
USC at UCLA
Rutgers at Notre Dame
Toledo at Ohio
Lehigh at Lafayette



James M. Lail



Michael Preston



J. P. Giglio



Gov. Jim Hunt



Sen. Jesse Helms



Greg Frey



Debra Morgan



Dr. John David Smith



Bob Langford

Guest
Picker

Club 68
President

PETER
HUDSON

12-3
105-60

N.C. State
Clemson
Ohio State
Arizona St.
BYU
Alabama
Va. Tech
Tennessee
Harvard
Montana
California
UCLA
Notre Dame
Ohio
Lafayette

5-10
96-69

Wake Forest
Clemson
Ohio State
Arizona St.
BYU
Alabama
Va. Tech
Tennessee
Harvard
Montana
Stanford
UCLA
Notre Dame
Ohio
Lafayette

9-6
116-49

N.C. State
Clemson
Michigan
Arizona St.
BYU
Alabama
Va. Tech
Tennessee
Harvard
Montana
California
UCLA
Notre Dame
Ohio
Lehigh

11-4
120-45

N.C. State
Clemson
Ohio State
Arizona St.
BYU
Alabama
Va. Tech
Tennessee
Harvard
Montana
Stanford
UCLA
Notre Dame
Ohio
Lafayette

9-6
114-51

N.C. State
Clemson
Ohio State
Arizona St.
BYU
Alabama
Va. Tech
Tennessee
Harvard
Montana
Stanford
UCLA
Notre Dame
Ohio
Lafayette

7-8
116-49

N.C. State
Clemson
Ohio State
Arizona St.
BYU
Alabama
Va. Tech
Tennessee
Harvard
Montana
Stanford
UCLA
Notre Dame
Ohio
Lafayette

10-5
119-46

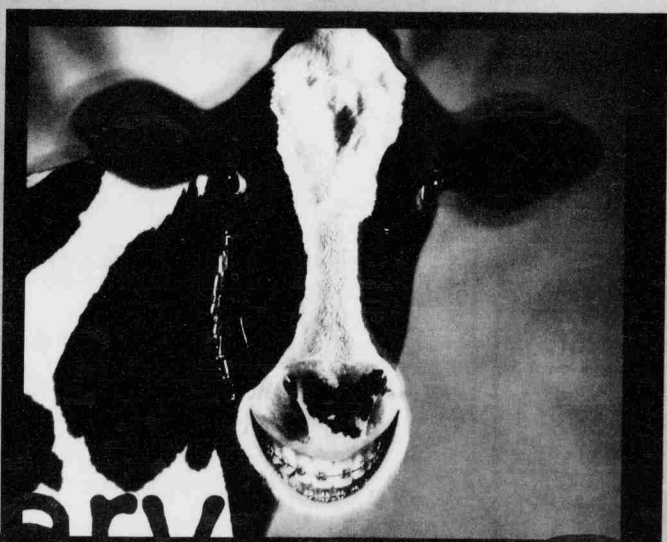
N.C. State
Clemson
Ohio State
Arizona St.
BYU
Alabama
Va. Tech
Tennessee
Harvard
Montana
Stanford
UCLA
Notre Dame
Ohio
Lafayette

7-8
110-50

N.C. State
Clemson
Ohio State
Arizona St.
BYU
Alabama
Va. Tech
Tennessee
Harvard
Montana
Stanford
UCLA
Notre Dame
Ohio
Lafayette

6-9
105-60

N.C. State
Clemson
Ohio State
Arizona St.
BYU
Alabama
Va. Tech
Tennessee
Harvard
Montana
Stanford
UCLA
Notre Dame
Ohio
Lafayette



Having second thoughts
about your major in

Veterinary Dentistry?

extra!

Technician

November 22, 1996

Volume 77, Number 38

Craft fair, concert highlight weekend

■ N.C. State offers cultural activities for everyone.

By KELLY MARKS

Staff Writer

As the weekend approaches, many of you may be turning to each other with question marks in your eyes, wondering, "Where can I find some high-brow entertainment?"

Looking for a little culture? Are you hoping to expand your horizon? This weekend, culture becomes N.C. State's middle name. From musical performances to theater and crafts, the campus has a lot to offer.

Interested in some early Christmas shopping? The Crafts Center is

holding its 12th Annual Holiday Fair and Sale Saturday at the Thompson Building from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Craft Center students and instructors, many of them NCSU alumni and professors, will be offering up the fruits of their labor.

Christy Newell, who is working with the fair, said, "Although we're known as a pottery show, many other crafts will be represented. We have over 40 exhibitors — this is our biggest fair ever."

Among the many crafts represented are woodworking, glass, Chinese brush painting, lapidary and silver jewelry.

See CULTURE, Page 7 ▶



JAY STRICKLAND/STAFF

Culture NCSU style

'Pack Power' gives students Homecoming

■ Student organizations plan bash for basketball season opening.

By LISA IRBY

Staff Writer

Mother Nature sometimes has a way of altering our plans, but usually we reschedule them and make them even better. This is the case for the Homecoming celebration that was planned before the big football game. The afternoon of the proposed "bash," Raleigh was bombarded with a monsoon-like downpour, and the celebration had to be changed. Fortunately, we still have a chance to take part in the fun-filled festivities.

Friday afternoon in Harris Field, 3-6:30 p.m., an event is planned to recognize the opening of N.C. State's 1996-97 basketball season. "Pack Power" is the first of its kind.

Josh Hawn, one of the project's organizers, said, "we changed the name from 'Back the Pack' because we want to have something like 'Tiger Rama' at Clemson. We'll have a set of Homecoming events instead of one big event."

There will be a free concert at "Pack Power" by The Usuals.

Hawn said, "We are really looking forward to having them play. It will be a concert that everyone should enjoy."

Many student organizations have been concerned about the lack of Homecoming activities that NCSU has had over the past several years. With this in mind, members of the Interfraternity Council, Inter-Residence Council, Union Activities Board and Student Senate worked hard to create a "new" Homecoming tradition.

"This is a good base to build from, and by doing these activities we can have the Homecoming spirit up

See BASH, Page 7 ▶

Your Horoscope

COURTESY OF KING FEATURES

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You're feeling a bit underappreciated for your work accomplishments this week. A certain co-worker is your personal cheerleader and has tipped off bigwigs to your achievements. The weekend looks good for having guests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You're so self-absorbed this week that you're not recognizing a friend needs you. Make an effort to listen. Your support is appreciated. This weekend brings a happy social surprise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You are tempted to withdraw into yourself, especially on the home front. This could cause difficulties with a loved one. Remember, moody behavior is not one of your best interests. An intriguing social invitation has potential.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — It's not what you say that matters; it's what you are not saying. Your desire to keep to yourself leads to relationship difficulties or misunderstandings if not addressed. If you communicate more effectively, you will be better off.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Something occurs on the job that leads to some scheduling changes. Some find themselves making spur-of-the-moment travel plans in the middle of the week. A friend is being unreasonable about a planned social event this weekend. Use patience in this situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — While you are a hard worker, try not to worry so much about tasks at hand. And delays that occur smooth out eventually. Try to be patient in the interim. Weekend

activities are of a group nature.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You are easily distracted and find it difficult to concentrate early in the week. Don't let this interfere with what must be done. Self-discipline must be maintained. A weekend getaway provides welcomed respite.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — A domestic situation has you taking on some extra responsibilities at a most inopportune time. Try to balance work and home life. Get in touch with friends you want to see before the weekend sets in to avoid a scheduling conflict.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You face an unexpected challenge on the job. Persevere, and you'll be pleased

with the results of your efforts. The weekend favors domestic activities and tending to chores.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Avoid taking financial risks. A proposed investment opportunity isn't all that it is cracked up to be. This weekend, your mood isn't conducive to socializing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You spend much time trying to decipher mixed messages about business. However, you do make some progress by week's end. It's just not as much as you'd counted on.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You feel obligated to help someone out who has personal problems. However, avoid getting overly involved. You are too easily taken advantage of at times.

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Opinion

Technician

November 22, 1996

Volume 77, Number 38

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

Stance equals commitment

■ **Stance on the Duraleigh Connector reveals more than expected.**

After considering the recommendation of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Duraleigh Connector, Chancellor Larry Monteith has decided the university's stance on the roadway. But after 30 years of pretending to be Swiss by claiming neutrality, the stance comes with commitment.

After N.C. State's Faculty Senate, Student Senate and other campus organizations decided to openly oppose the connector's construction, the official stance has been released. NCSU opposes the construction of the Duraleigh Connector "unless its impact of Schenck Forest and the Astronomy Laboratory facility is substantially reduced."

NCSU's stance shouldn't be too surprising. Studies of the connector's environmental impact concluded that the road would be detrimental. But surprisingly, the Ad Hoc Committee on the Duraleigh Connector concluded that many potential impact issues the Department of Transportation's Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) draft were "either omitted or inadequately addressed."

The committee's findings suggest that noise levels and nighttime light pollution may be higher than expected. It also found that the connector may affect the use of NCSU's Astronomy Laboratory. The report states that the increased highway noise will make it difficult or impossible for students to hear and identify bird calls, thus diminishing the forest's value as an instructional location for courses in ornithology and ecology.

The findings also imply that the astronomy lab, currently holding 400-450 students, will have to find other locations to conduct their stellar spyings because the road's skyglow will "effectively render

unobservable whole classes of celestial objects" that are currently visible. Cost estimates for finding other locations run in the range of \$300,000 — assuming that other locations can be found and acquired.

Another important issue in the committee's report is the water quality degradation of Richland Creek. The EIS revealed that there will be an impact, but the DOT will use Best Management Practices (BMPs) and soil engineering to reduce the impact. The committee's findings suggest that the DOT construction at the Edwards Mill/Wade Avenue intersection has already severely degraded the water quality of Richland Creek even though it utilizes BMPs.

The report acknowledges alternatives for construction and growth in the Triangle area. It suggests that there should be a "highly public discussion" of all options and opportunities to accommodate growth. It also says that the university will not be able to use Schenck Forest and the astronomy laboratory effectively as a result of the Duraleigh Connector's construction.

With this report, Monteith decided that NCSU should oppose the Duraleigh Connector. So what does this mean for the university? It means that NCSU will no longer be silent as the construction approaches. Opposition to this road to academic ruin comes from all levels, not just from the oft-neglected students.

By putting the needs of the university community first, the administration has become a true representative of what it is comprised.

Now the university must stand by this long-awaited decision. Changing will show a lack of commitment. Opposing the connector may not stop from being built, but it does show that NCSU is willing to stand up to so-called progress.

WELL SON, WE'RE REAL PROUD OF YOU! IN FACT, WE'RE SO PLEASED OF YOUR ACHIEVEMENTS THAT WE'VE DECIDED TO GIVE A THIRD OF YOUR WEEKLY ALLOWANCE TO YOUR BROTHER WHILE YOUR MOTHER AND I KEEP THE REST FOR OURSELVES.



NCSU divided by people's exteriors

An interesting thing happened to me Monday night. I got home pretty late, so I decided to check my voice mail before I went to sleep. I had four new messages. Normally, I don't share my voice mail with anybody else, much less.

Technician. But I felt as though it was pertinent and necessary for everybody to know about these messages. This is an verbatim as Technician allows:

Message 1: Roop. I was calling about that interesting column you wrote in Friday's Technician. I'm a member of a fraternity here, and, uh, none of the brothers here I know listen to Hootie and the Blowfish or Dr. Dre and none of them drive a '64. Umm, I'm sorry we don't have the time to bleach and starch our hats and keep them perfectly clean. And I'm sorry we don't listen to loser music like Digable Planets or De La Soul. I guess, huh, we're not as cool as you Roop. Anyway later.

Message 2: Roop, what the fuck kind of name is Roop? Anyway, yeah, I was reading over your column in, umm, Technician, and it really has a lot of not really not interesting points. But, umm, it really sucked, and I don't even know why... we need someone to write in the paper better than you. And maybe you should, uh, maybe,

Roop Mundi

COMMENTARY



I'll get you a ticket to the Hootie concert or something. You really suck and you must had, umm, been a sperm bank baby. That's the only way Roop. See ya'.

Message 3: Hey, Roop. What's going on, you dumb son of a bitch? Writing all that shit in the fucking paper. You might as well call yourself a nigger, it's over. You're a nigger, Roop. Heh, heh, Roop's a nigger! Why don't the next time you write in the paper, you criticize niggers?

Message 4: Yeah this is [name of caller]. I'm the one who left all those rude messages. I'm sorry. Maybe we'll go to a Hootie concert. Give me a call sometime.

Now what? A lot of you might be very surprised, angry, don't care or

agree with these people. At first, I smiled and thought the whole thing was very funny. Actually, I still think this is a little bit humorous. How can this be funny?

Well, these phone calls (which were given by three different people) practically proved everything I have been saying since my first article. They have proven that there is something that I call the "frat mentality."

Now, before I start getting more phone calls from every fraternity on campus, let me say that you people don't realize that you have something to prove to others that are not in fraternities. If you earnestly believe your fraternity doesn't espouse the same beliefs as the one, two or three that these guys are in, then prove it.

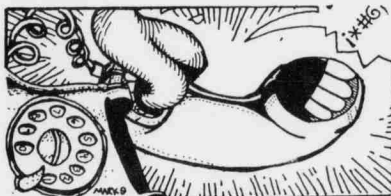
Prove to everyone on campus that there are some good people in fraternities. That calling people "niggers" isn't part of initiation. I mean, you guys have all the money in the world, so instead of having another 43-ke weekend, do something positive for the community with it. I know you donate some time and money into community events, but is it enough? What are your goals when doing such projects? Is it to help people or to help yourselves? Many people still don't believe in your

institutions.

These phone calls really made me think about life at N.C. State. They made me think about how divided this university is. Frat boys hang around their own, people who think they're hippies hang around their own, all the minorities hang around their own respective groups and so on. We are all divided. We are divided because of what we see. We look at the exteriors of everyone and classify them as quickly as possible. I, too, am guilty of this. We all are.

No one can escape prejudice. I have a theory. When someone says, "Hey, I'm not prejudice. I don't look at the color of people's skin. I just look at them for who they are." Those people usually have no idea of who they are themselves because they have mastered the art of self-delusion. It is absolutely impossible to be a person who is not prejudice. Prejudice comes from society. We are products of and shaped by our society.

Until someone takes the role of leader and decides to take a stand for himself, there's no way around it. That leader has to be able to change everyone's mind. It's a tough role, and I don't know anyone that could do it, but I know there is someone out there who is willing and able.



Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Editorial repeats stereotypes

I am a graduate student here at N.C. State, and I've been tutoring undergraduates — athletes and non-athletes — since 1988. Technician's editorial published on Nov. 13, "The Cost of a Tutor," repeated some widely held stereotypes about student athletes and misconceptions about the Academic Support Program for Student Athletes.

The editorial states that athletes "have their own tutors," but they "should get tutors just like everyone else" — from the Tutorial Center or from other athletes. It also says that athletes who have tutors are getting "preferential treatment."

First of all, I want to point out the reason why athletes are tutored at the study halls at Stroud, Weisiger-Brown and elsewhere on campus rather than at the Undergraduate Studies Tutorial Center at Nelson Hall. The center at Nelson Hall is available to any undergraduate who needs help in lower-division courses such as math, chemistry and foreign languages.

Supplemental Instruction sessions are small-group tutorials, and one-on-one tutoring is also available by appointment or on a walk-in basis. The Tutorial Center also has English tutors who work at several dormitories on campus. However, the hours tutors work at Nelson Hall end at 5 p.m. Since athletes have practice in the afternoons and

The Campus

FORUM

usually don't finish until around 6 p.m. or later, they cannot take advantage of the services at Nelson Hall. They, therefore, need to be tutored later in the evening. Many of the same tutors who work with athletes also tutor non-athletes. Both departments pay tutors the same hourly rates, based on the degrees tutors hold.

The second point I'd like to make concerns your idea of having student athletes tutor each other. While these students study with classmates just like non-athletes do, asking a scholar athlete (like Todd Fuller, whom you mentioned in the editorial) to tutor other athletes in academic courses is absurd. Most of the student athletes I've worked with are busy from 6 a.m. till 11 p.m. with classes, practices, meetings with tutors and studying. (I have often heard athletes say they have no time for a social life, and I have no doubt that this is true.) There simply would not be enough hours in the day for someone like Fuller to act as a tutor to his fellow athletes.

Concerning the use of student fees, consider this: Our fees here at

NCSU (not to mention our tuition) are a lot lower than at many other state universities. And our fees get us, among other things, free tickets to athletic events at a Division I, Atlantic Coast Conference school.

I would also like to respond to the comments of Student Senator Tina Brooks said, "Special privileges, as far as academic help to athletes is concerned, breeds irresponsibility in student athletes. They came here scholarship at they had a responsibility to put academics first, and spoon-feeding them academics only makes them more irresponsible."

I suggest that it is irresponsible for a senator to make a comment like that without knowing the facts. My colleagues and I do not "spoon feed" our tutees — whether they are athletes or not.

Technician also reported that Student Senator Jeff Nieman argued against the money for tutors, stating that working students spend as much time working to pay for college as student athletes spend with their sport, and that athletes receive free tuition. I would like to point out to Nieman that many athletes at NCSU are not on scholarship at all — a few of them are even on the football and basketball teams. For the ones who are on scholarship, if you compare the 20 hours per week athletes devote to their sport to the amount of aid the so-called "free ride" scholarships provide, it comes out

to little more than minimum wage — but their jobs are so much more mentally and physically demanding than flipping burgers or punching numbers on a cash register.

Having spent a lot of time with athletes, I resent the suggestion that they are all irresponsible and that they need to be "spoon-fed" in order to learn. Technician is not helping anyone by perpetuating the "dumb jock" stereotype. Student athletes provide a service to their school — just like our student senators and the writers and editors of Technician do. They deserve the same opportunity to succeed in college — and they also deserve to be treated with dignity and respect as intelligent, insightful contributors to our university community.

Chippier Martin
Graduate Student, English

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

Members not like Mundi thinks

In response to Roop Mundi's column on Nov. 15, "Don't get sucked into 'frat culture,'" I would like to say, "You have a great deal of problems, Roop." Not

Forum

Continued from Page 6
only do you have the audacity to criticize people's choices of music, but you go ahead and stereotype fraternity members. Music is art, and there is no crime in enjoying a variety of it. If you think music is too trendy, and that offends you, do not listen to it. You have absolutely no right to judge a person's appreciation of art. We, the "blithering hordes of fraternity idiots," as you called us, are not going to chastise you for thinking the mighty KRS-One is a music god even if we do not agree with you.

I would also like to answer your question addressed to all us "frat boys." I have been in Sigma Pi for my entire time at school, and I have never seen any of my brothers drag their new white hats in the mud and rip up their hats so they could look and feel cool. Perhaps, though, you have found a new niche in the market for Greek apparel. You can reap untold millions by marketing hats that are already dirty and used to us "frat boys." By saying what people should wear and listen to, you too have become part of your so-called "frat culture." You are trying to influence every individual's decision making toward doing what is different or not mainstream because it is trendy. I have news for you, Mundi, being anti-trendy is just as bad as being trendy. It is making decisions that directly affect your life in response to what others are doing. Stop criticizing others, and worry about your own life.

Scott Fasse
Senior, Business Management

Express yourself in music

This letter is in response to Roop Mundi's column on "frat culture" in the Nov. 15 edition of Technician. As I type this response, I am listening to the Skamagageddon compilation from Moon Records. To glance at my music collection, one would think that my favorite types of music are Ska and Punk. To make such an assumption, though, you would have to throw out my Jimi Hendrix, Louis Armstrong, Ella Fitzgerald, Creedence, Eric Johnson, Wu-Tang, and the list goes on. Music is a very important part of my life; I play it, I listen to it and I like it. If I can say anything about my collection, it's diverse. There may be a few "popular" compact discs in there from years ago. There might be some you've never heard of. I would rather remain musically diverse than worry whether the music I like is popular. If I like a band, I buy their compact disc. If 8 million other people like them, oh well. I'm not going to base my taste on the anti-popular.

For some people, however, their music selection is based on what everyone else likes. This is how bands like Hootie and the Blowfish

sell millions of records. I don't consider it sad that millions of people buy these records because they are popular. At this point in their lives, many people haven't really developed their own taste in music, so they just go along with what they hear all the time on the radio. Down the line, some may find a particular style of music they like, while others always stick with the "popular" music. For some, music isn't an important aspect of their lives. I'm not going to hold that against them.

Dave Gillham
Freshman, Computer Science

Putting up with ideas is backwards

This is a response to Nathan Gibson's letter (Nov. 18) replying to Andy Hall's letter about the Action in Action members preaching during a basketball game. Gibson stated that "Homosexuals put up with hate. Minorities deal with racism. Females 'just have to hold it' sometimes in Harrelson." Let me set the record straight here. Homosexuals shouldn't have to put up with hate, minorities shouldn't have to put up with racism, and females shouldn't just have to hold it in Harrelson. And neither I, Andy Hall nor anyone else should have to put up with someone forcing their religious convictions upon them during a sporting event or anywhere else.

Tolerance is one thing, but no one should have to put up with hatred, racism and the oppression of someone else's religion thrown in their faces. The very notion of putting up with these ideas is a giant leap backwards in the evolution of human thought, morals and ethics, and not to mention, being completely against the Constitution and the American way of life.

If we allow ourselves to tolerate hatred, racism and religious oppression, then the human race will once again regress to hunting witches in the darkness. Shall we all become Nazis? Or shall we throw down our hatred, fear, racism and oppression, and go beyond these petty differences. Instead, take up those of love, honor, civility, truth and yes, tolerance. Until we can do this, the people of this earth will never become unified as one race: the human race.

Charles Smith
Freshman, First Year College

Reactions are justified

I fail to see how Andy Hall's reactions to the preaching during the halftime show of last week's basketball game was disrespectful. The way I see it, the Athletics in Action players disrespected him, as well as every non-Christian there. I, too, find it extremely insulting and offensive when someone starts

preaching to me. If I wanted to listen to that sort of drizzle, I would go to church or stand out in the Brickyard and listen to that idiot, Gary. I am sick and tired of constantly being accosted with the "Christian way." I am not Christian. I am atheist, and I find it demeaning and offensive to have your God shoved in my face and down my throat. How anyone can be considered close-minded for this is beyond me well. I consider myself extremely open-minded, and Hall as well. I have many different views, and I am always open to new ideas and ways of doing things. My views reflect on my relationships with others as well. I have many different friends: freaks, gay, straight-edge, vegan, black, white, purple, orange and more. I hardly think myself to be close-minded.

All three of the people who responded to Andy's letter insisted that he should simply have "gone to the bathroom or bought a drink or some popcorn." It was also said that he simply should "not have listened." Yes, he could very well have done either of the two. He could have gotten up and stormed off, but why should he, or anyone else, be inconvenienced themselves in this manner? Alternatively, he could have stuck his fingers in his ears and shouted the National Anthem at the top of his lungs, but that would have been just as disrespectful as those players preaching to him.

Furthermore, no matter what you believe, the act of attempting to force your beliefs upon me is demeaning and does indeed make me feel less of a person. I do not believe in your God, nor the idea of an all-powerful guiding force watching over all of us. The belief in a God has caused more hatred, death, pain, destruction and evil than any other thing in the history of the human race. The Crusades, for example, were just a religious excuse for wholesale murder. The sole reason Israelites and Palestinians despise each other so much is their different religious beliefs, and this hatred over such a trivial and stupid thing has caused so much death and killing.

Really, what kind of sense does it make to believe someone is inferior simply because they don't believe what you do? I do not hate someone because they believe in God. I really couldn't care one way or another. Everyone is entitled to their own beliefs, and if you believe in God, I respect your decision and think nothing of it. It is your right. But when someone starts preaching to me and forcing their beliefs upon me, then that is infringing upon my rights. I shouldn't have to put up with that, nor should Hall or anyone else.

Charles Smith
Freshman, First Year College

Recycle Technician

Bash

Continued from Page 5
soon," said Cliff Wurschmit, President of IRC.
Josh Hawn added, "If we make Homecoming more exciting, then we can continue this in the future."
Maybe it's a good thing that Mother Nature stepped in, because now the Homecoming celebrations have lasted longer after the game was won. However, it is still up to the students whether or not we will have Homecoming activities next year and beyond.

Students are encouraged to come out and support all of the hard work and effort that went into putting this together, and at the same time show your support for the basketball team's season opener.

Culture

Continued from Page 5
Admission to the fair is \$1 for individuals and \$2 for a whole family. Included in this price are free refreshments and the chance to see some amazing artisans and their work. The art itself is reasonably priced, too.

"We have wonderful bargains," Newell said. "Folks know that this is a college area and keep that in mind when they price their work."

If you would rather spend a night out on the campus, you're in luck. A Cappology 101 will be in concert at 9 tonight in Stewart Theatre. Joined by the Harmonyx from UNC-Chapel Hill and Out of the Blue from Duke, A Cappology 101 will be promoting its forthcoming debut CD, "First Class."

Serving as NCSU's only co-ed acappella group, A Cappology performs popular tunes from a wide variety of sources, including the Indigo Girls, Depeche Mode, Whitney Houston and ABBA.

Tickets for the performances are \$4 for general admission and \$3 for students. Before the show members will be pre-selling their CD with all purchases entered into a drawing for an A Cappology 101 t-shirt.

For those who prefer things of a more dramatic nature, Thompson Theatre is hosting its Fall Student Studio, "Stage Blood," throughout the weekend. Performances tonight and Saturday are at 8. Sunday's show starts at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and \$3.

The production will be held in the studio and is free to all subscribers.



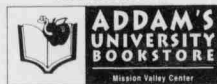
AND YOU THOUGHT THE CIVIL WAR WAS HISTORY

In *A Civil War*, author John Feinstein provides a riveting account of one of the fiercest and most storied rivalries in college football: the annual Army-Navy game. Feinstein focuses specifically on the breathtaking 1995 season, and in the process paints a vivid picture of honor, glory, and victory.



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The course will explore the work of photographers, filmmakers, and fiction and documentary writers, and will examine their struggles to reconcile scholarly literary, and artistic pursuits with moral and ethical concerns. Students will be encouraged to draw upon personal experience. Though not required, experience with community service or documentary work will help inform and shape students' understanding of the course material.

Course readings include James Agee and Walker Evans, *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men*, Alex Kotlowitz, *There Are No Children Here*, Ralph Ellison, *Invisible Man*, Tillie Olson, *Tell Me A Riddle*, Zora Neale Hurston, *Their Eyes Are Watching God*, Walker Percy, *The Moviegoer*. Films include *Five Easy Pieces*, *Harlan County USA* and *Days of Heaven*.

The course will be taught at Duke University's Center for Documentary Studies, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:10 to 10:20 am. Students from NCCU, NCSU, and UNC-CH are eligible to enroll through inter institutional credit - at the same cost as a class at your home institution.

For more information, please contact
Neil Giordano
at (919)660-3672 or neilgio@acpub.duke.edu

Classifications

November 22, 1996

Volume 77, Number 38

Technician

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and helpers, part and full time. 0-5 years experience. Crew owned and operated by NCSU student. Call John 528-3714.

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is now hiring PT teacher assistants. Great hours available for college students. For more info, call 469-4114.

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needed with great personalities. Must be responsible and good with children. Call Lloyd at 869-1511. Champion Cheer Gym.

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can help you with your book fees come and out about The Educational Reimbursement Program. Now hiring servers and cooks. apply at 2315 Wake Forest Rd. Raleigh.

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needs a reliable part-time courier (flexible schedule available). Duties include making deliveries, copying and other office work. Applicants must have a car, valid NC driver's license, and proof of liability insurance. Applicants should respond immediately. Call 828-0731 for application information.

EXTRA HOLIDAY CASH!

Expanding company looking for sharp business minded individuals to assist with sales/training. Flexible hours, complete training available. Call 510-8844 for appointment.

FAISON'S Furniture Refinishing

needs someone to sand, assemble and disassemble furniture 20-25 hours/week. Call 773-3021 and ask for Ronnie or Jimmy.

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GREAT RESUME- NO JOB

Seeking individuals for East Coast expansion. Dynamic company seeks leaders for new career opportunities. Commission/bonus. Call (919) 856-9933.

GROUNDKEEPER needed

for odd jobs. Flexible hours. 15-20 hrs/wk. \$6.50/hr. Call 781-7501.

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help. Flexible hours. Convenient to S.A.S. Call 878-8249.

HELP wanted male female

Cloak's Coney Island! Must be clean cut, outgoing and personable. Please apply in person at Mission Valley Shopping Center.

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Open to junior or senior undergraduate or graduate students with an interest in or experience with disability issues. Focuses on universal design, adaptive engineering and the fit between people and disabilities and the design environment. 12 hours/week. \$10/hour. Application deadline: 12/10/96. Contact the Center for Universal Design (School of Design) 515-3082.

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LOOKING FOR MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE?

NEED TO FULFILL AN INTERNSHIP REQUIREMENT? You can find many opportunities at Paramount's Carwinds. We are hiring managers to operate our food and beverage locations. If interested, please call Marie Deesse at 1-800-888-4386 ext 2066.

MARKET RESEARCH FIRM

specializing in pharmaceutical research seeks individuals with strong language and good computer skills to work P/T in our DP Dept as a Verbatim Courier. Individual will be responsible for conducting client-end interviews and responses into sets of meaningful codes, as well as assisting the DP Manager in day-to-day operations. Flexible weekday hours, mostly daytime. Must be available 15-20 hours per week, and have reliable transportation to the RTP area. Starting salary is \$7.75. Send resume to: DP Manager, RESEARCH POSTER, 2705 Research Park, Suite 300, PO Box 12743, RTP, NC 27709.

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ColorWorks is currently recruiting on campus for a minimum number of summer 97 management positions. Gain hands on experience in managing a business in your hometown. Opportunities available in RALEIGH, DURHAM, CARY, GREENSBORO, HIGHTOWN, WINSTON-SALEM and CHARLOTTE. Summer earnings \$7,000-\$9,000. To speak with a campus representative call 1-800-477-1001.

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PART-TIME: Front desk position

with opportunity practice. Must be dependable. Flexible hours. Some Saturday work required. Excellent wages. Call Connie at 461-0771.

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needed for wood-working shop. Hand tool experience needed. Good pay. Call 270-2768.

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The timing is right. Call now for information. MLMe's is encouraged. 233-5250. Ask for Marc.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: City Search

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PROMOTIONS: International

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for progressive non-profit. Word processing experience required. Some training provided. Apply WYCCA, 1012 Oberlin Rd, 828-3205.

I hope everyone is having fun

in Orlando while we're taking away here in the office. Dawn, I hope you didn't need a break those shoes.

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33-year old German researching

materials, Children and Internet in Public, seeks communal living situation, apartment mate or room near campus. January-April. Mature, quiet, and a non-smoker. Dorothea Schmidt Weiber, 79098 Freiburg Germany, email: schmidt@schmidt.uni-freiburg.de

FEMALE roommate needed to share

3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Near NCSU. \$300/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 852-0821. Ask for Amy.

FEMALE roommate wanted

ASAP. Huge bedroom with vaulted ceiling in 3BR house. \$300/mo + 1/3 utilities. Pets OK. Close to NCSU. Lots of room. Nice place. Call 859-6316.

MALE house mate wanted

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2-BEDROOM apt for rent. Close

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