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## Game features leaders, parties

■ Homecoming drew thousands back to NCSU Saturday.

JOSH JUSTIN  
Assistant News Editor

At the Homecoming Game on Saturday, an important conference game took place for the N.C. State team, the annual "Leaders of the Pack" were selected, and hundreds of fans celebrated in a traditional pre-game event: tailgating.

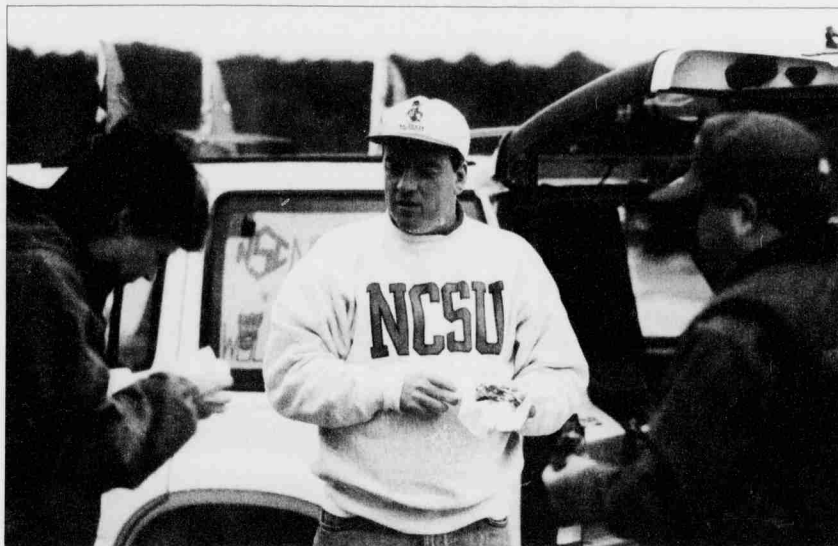
"Tailgating is the best part of the game," said Artie Landis, a Wolfpack fan. "You got good food, lots of friends, and plenty of stories. It's a lot of fun."

Most people who tailgate go in large groups and caravans. These vehicles are not usually small compacts, but instead huge conversion vans, trucks and minivans.

Setting up for a few hours of tailgating is a big reason why the activity is so much fun.

"We love putting the whole thing together," said Jaris Keene, who has been a Wolfpack fan since childhood. "We get to shoot the breeze, have a few drinks, and talk about the game."

Once the tailgating begins, there is



Jason Harvard, an NCSU alumnus, enjoys a hot dog as he "tailgates" before Saturday's Homecoming game.

no looking back. The food is placed on tables, the drinks are tipped back, and the good times are abundant.

After the fans have filled their tummies comes the arduous task of cleanup. Tailgating isn't exactly the most "neat" event to partake in, but when the whole group chips in, the job goes by fast.

"We're pretty much lit by the time we have to clean up," Landis said, "so we even have a good time doing that."

Fans received a huge treat during the game, in the form of the Wolfpack (4-5) winning 45-28 over a struggling Maryland (2-8) team. Tremayne Stephens had a banner day running the ball, tallying 142 total yards.

The fans were able to see a great passing attack from the Wolfpack. Jamie Barnette, the Pack's "helmsman" at quarterback all season, completed 19 of 30 pass attempts for 293 yards.

At halftime, the crowd at Carter-

Finley Stadium had the opportunity to see two students receive "Leader of the Pack" awards. Last year's Leaders of the Pack were Chad Myers, the current student body president, and Jessica Shulte.

This year's recipients were Eric Johnson, a junior in Chemical Engineering, and Carla Bowens, a sophomore, also majoring in Chemical Engineering.

One of the characteristics Johnson said a good leader must possess is

"to never lose sight of the ramifications of his or her decisions and the people that they may affect." Bowens felt that "the main key in being a leader is to make sure that you can be looked upon in a positive manner."

Also honored at halftime were various fraternities and sororities. "Outstanding Achievement" went to Alpha Delta Pi sorority, while the prestigious Caldwell Cup was given to Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

## NCSU dismisses thieves

■ Residential Network abused by thoughtless thieves.

TIM CRONE  
Staff Writer

So you just transferred a copy of "It's Legal" for Windows" from a long-distance FTP site to your home computer via your ResNet connection. Or say you found a copy of Bob Dylan's latest compact disc on someone's home page and listened to it.

In case you were curious, you just violated state and federal law, not to mention university policy.

The N.C. State Residential Network, ResNet, is being used by certain students to deliberately download illegal programs and files, said Stanley North Martin, ResNet coordinator.

Many files, most commonly sound files made from commercial compact discs and licensed software compressed and made available to those who did not legally purchase it, are being downloaded from internet sites maintained by those who either do not understand or simply refuse to obey the laws of the land.

ResNet is being abused in both directions, said Martin. Many students with connections set up World Wide Web sites on their personal computers. While this is acceptable use of the connection under the contracts signed, many students break state and federal laws and university policy by putting, knowingly or not, illegal programs or files on their sites.

For example, Martin mentioned that one of the most common abuses of the copyright laws is distribution of sound files, such as the highly compressed MP3, which are recordings directly from a compact disc.

The vast majority of countries that are big into the web have signed the Berne Convention," said Martin.

The Berne Convention, an international copyright law signed by almost every nation from Australia to Zaire, gives the owner of a work's copyright the total and exclusive right to copy and distribute that work. As such, the duplication of a compact disc or tape recording into a computer sound file is illegal.

However, Martin added that this is not really the problem. "When [these duplications] are available publicly, that's where the problem is." And when they are available over ResNet, it becomes a bother not just to NCSU watchdogs but to other students.

"We've seen consistent use of 500K bandwidth going into or out of one connection," said Martin. The usage of 500K bandwidth means that one person is using many of the resources of the

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## NCSU Club helps homeless

■ Habitat for Humanity holds its sixth annual "Shack-a-thon" fundraiser.

DAMIEN HAZEL  
Staff Writer

It's 2 in the morning, 30 degrees, and you are stuck in a wooden shack outside Hargett Hall. How many nights would you be able to survive these conditions?

From 8 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 3 through 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, N.C. State's chapter of Habitat for Humanity held its sixth annual Shack-a-thon. Sponsored by the Spanish Foundation, the organization set out to promote awareness and raise money for families living in substandard housing in Wake County.

The fundraiser, headed by Jacob Downey, officer of the club's Development Committee, worked in conjunction with the Spanish Club to raise money for needy families.

Habitat for Humanity is an ecumenical Christian housing ministry; its objective is to eliminate poverty housing from the world and to make decent shelter a matter of conscience. By having affluent and poor work together in equal partnership, Habitat hopes to build new relationships and a sense of community, not just new houses.

According to Downey, "Habitat for Humanity is the second largest distributor of homes for needy families



Students gather around the Habitat shack.

in the nation."

The fundraiser kept at least one person in a shack 24 hours a day and accepted personal donations from students, as well as contributions from sponsors. The sponsors gave a certain dollar amount for each hour Habitat for Humanity members spent out in the cold,

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## Council sets standards

■ An NCSU council listened to an issue important to all students Friday.

KRIS LARSON  
Staff Writer

The Council on Undergraduate Education convened Friday to discuss the modification of departmental English requirements.

The Writing and Speaking subcommittee of the council proposed a list of guidelines to effectively steer N.C. State's hopes of modifying English requirements.

Currently, NCSU has implemented a five-year plan of modification; the last two years will be used for study and analysis.

The university hopes to eventually have each of the nine colleges begin the plan, with a two-per-year basis. Both Textiles and PAMS have begun consideration of the plan for this year.

The subcommittee also emphasized that there would be no strategy for each college to follow. They felt that the importance of higher-level English courses often differed by profession and discipline, so it would be necessary for each individual

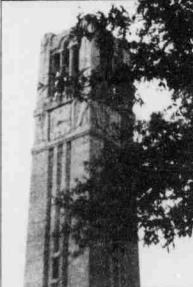
college to decide on modifications to the requirements. The modifications would then be up for review by the University's Course Curriculum Committee.

The subcommittee felt that modifying the English requirements would be essential in keeping NCSU's graduates competitive in the job market. According to the proposed guidelines,

"The writing and speaking of a profession define what it means to be a member of that profession. Indeed, it is difficult to think of a profession in which writing and speaking do not play a dominant role in the day-to-day lives of its members. Success in a field is often a function of the effectiveness of one's writing and speaking."

Requiring each student to take a writing-intensive course is one of the council's proposed solutions for enhancing the quality of education received at NCSU. According to their definition, writing-intensive courses "are those in which writing and/or speaking plays an important role in instruction and evaluation in the course." The council concluded that "writing-intensive courses may also be designed to involve students in the ways of thinking that define a discipline."

## Monday IN BRIEF



### NCSU student passes away

N.C. State student Dwight Willie, a senior in environmental engineering, died Friday during a pickup game of basketball at Carmichael Gymnasium.

Willie's girlfriend, Stacy Wallace, a sophomore in design, described Willie as a spiritual, loving person.

"He was the most positive person," Wallace said. "He was my everyday inspiration."

According to Wallace, Willie had deep religious convictions.

"He had a very strong faith," she said. "I'm sure he is in Heaven right now."

Willie had no history of health problems, Wallace said. He died while playing his third consecutive game of basketball.

Services for Willie will be held Wednesday or Thursday at a church in Charlotte, Wallace said.

### Search committee seeks comments

Members of the campus community will have several opportunities in the coming weeks to talk about the kind of chancellor they think should succeed Larry Monteith.

Several meetings have been scheduled that will give faculty, staff, students and others off campus a chance to give their opinions. These meetings are part of the search process initiated when Monteith announced Sept. 16 that he plans to retire after July 1 or as soon as a successor is named.

Members of the 15-member search committee will attend each of the meetings, said John Kanipe, secretary of the university and executive secretary to the search committee.

At the general faculty meeting on Nov. 10, faculty members will have a chance to give their views about the next chancellor. That meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theater of D.H. Hill Library.

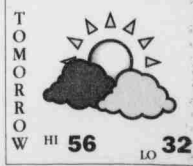
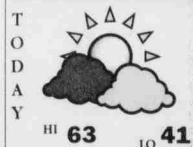
### Postdoctoral fellowships available

The Ford Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowship for Minorities is open to U.S. citizens who have earned a Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree by March 10, 1998. Fellowships are for individuals in the behavioral or social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences, life sciences and education. The deadline is Jan. 5, 1998.

The U.S. Department of Energy Alexander Hollaender Postdoctoral Fellowship is available to individuals who received a doctoral degree after April 30, 1996, or who will complete all Ph.D. requirements prior to starting the fellowship appointment. Disciplines include life, biomedical and environmental sciences. The deadline is Jan. 15, 1998.

Ford Foundation Fellowship information is available at <http://fellowships.nas.edu> and Hollaender Fellowship information is available at <http://www.orau.gov/ober/hollaend.htm>.

## OUTSIDE



# Habitat

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while students donated money as they were passing by the two shacks.

"We expected to raise about \$100 a day through this fundraiser. Last year we made about \$2000 all together. But, with the way students are donating this year, we expect more," Downey said.

The shacks were made out of

wood and had one tiny window to watch the sun rise. Equipped only with a sleeping bag and body heat, students tried to keep warm throughout the night. People were continually rotated in and out, but at least one person was kept in the shack at all times. When the cold night hit, four to five people slept in the shack to keep each other warm.

The current goal of the organization is to raise \$48,000 by next fall to build one house for a family in the Wake County area.

The 1989 Housing for Urban Development (HUD) study estimates 5.1 million people live in

substandard housing in the United States. However, with organizations like NCSU's chapter of Habitat for Humanity, conditions are improving.

The NCSU chapter has participated in several spring break collegiate challenges, working hand-in-hand with homeowners in various parts of the United States and Mexico City. Financially supported by other groups, Habitat for Humanity has already built two houses.

On Monday, the shack house will be destroyed. Students can donate a dollar to take a shot at "whacking

the house down." This will end Shack-a-thon VI, but other work will continue.

All students are welcome to join the organization. Meetings are Tuesday nights at 7:30 in the Student Center Brown Room. Students may also work with Habitat for Humanity every Saturday; the organization meets at 7:45 a.m. in the Harris Parking Lot. Contact Fred Huscher, president of the NCSU chapter, for more information, or visit the Habitat for Humanity web site at: [http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stud\\_or/gshab\\_for\\_hum/index.html](http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stud_or/gshab_for_hum/index.html)

# Resnet

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network computers. For an average user, this means slower connecting speeds and slower downloading times; in other words, a web site may take two or three times longer to load.

"When someone is tying up the bandwidth uploading or downloading illegal files, then users who are doing things legitimately get things slowed down," said Martin.

As such, the coordinators of the network do their best to catch most offenders.

"We're not net police...we have better things to do with our time," qualified Martin.

However, when a single network 'node' is consistently used very heavily uploading or downloading internet files, or when a report of illegal use of copyrighted material on a web site or FTP server is sent to [help@ncsu.edu](mailto:help@ncsu.edu), the coordinators are bound to find out what the usage is.

"If it's legal, fine; if it's not, we do something about it," Martin said.

So what is done? Current policy is to call in the user on the first offense to sign a copy of the ResNet contract. On the second, the user loses account privileges on the network for a week; on the third, the user loses the account for the remainder of the semester.

While the exact magnitude of this problem is not known, it is, nonetheless, a problem for the typical user. It slows connections, annoys the government and, in short, confounds everyone.

If you are not sure about the legality of something on your web site, you are encouraged to send e-mail to [help@ncsu.edu](mailto:help@ncsu.edu). For the most part, anything for which you have not been specifically granted permission to distribute is illegal to distribute; this includes photographs, texts or sounds.

## Correction:

In Friday's story "Forest chief addresses students" it was reported that U.S. Forest Chief Mike Dombeck spoke Friday. Dombeck actually spoke Tuesday. Technician regrets the error.

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## State Stat:

Nora Lynn Finch was the first coach of the Wake Forest women's basketball team (1972-73).

# Sports

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## One down, two to go

■ The Wolfpack jumps out to a big lead and holds on to beat Maryland.

JONATHAN NOEL  
Staff Writer

To borrow an old cliché, it was a game they had to win.

Which N.C. State did, in convincing fashion, as the football team delivered a sound whooping to a reeling Maryland team, 45-28, boosting their record to 4-5, and keeping their slim bowl hopes alive.

The Wolfpack headed into Saturday's game needing a sweep of the season's three final home games against Maryland, Virginia and East Carolina to give the team a winning record and qualify for a bowl bid. A sweep of these final three games should secure Mike O'Connell's job, but that matter is a factor beyond the team's control.

In another strong demonstration of the NCSU offense, the team rolled up 514 yards in total offense, proving their ability to win in a convincing fashion. The Wolfpack was able to open up the game with a great passing game and then pound it down their opponent's

throats with the running game.

In the first half, 211 yards from State sophomore quarterback Jamie Barnette led State to a 24-0 lead before a late Maryland Hail Mary, as Torrey Holt collected 105 yards on six catches and one touchdown.

State's rushing attack took over in the second half, with Tremayne Stephens leading the way with 146 yards on the ground, including a 76 yard touchdown jaunt. The Pack rushed for 159 of their 221 rushing yards in the second half.

State took control early against the Terrapins, striking twice in the first quarter following strong defensive stands.

"We wanted to come out and jump on them today," Holt said. "Coach said to dominate the game and stay focused."

State's defense set the tone for the game, allowing only 16 yards of total offense in the first period, including a negative six yards rushing, and the offense quickly capitalized.

Burning the Terrapins on a second down blitz, Barnette hit fullback Carlos King for a 27-yard touchdown pass.



Maryland quarterback Brian Cummings gets sacked on Saturday.

A forced Maryland punt placed the Pack on their own 3-yard line, and the Pack drove 97 yards on nine plays for a 30-yard Holt touchdown reception.

The second quarter brought no relief to a faltering Maryland team. Kyle Blaylock's second sack of the game forced another Maryland punt that Holt returned to the Terrapin 45-yard line.

Behind the strong running of Stephens, State quickly drove deep into Terrapin territory, setting up an 11-yard touchdown run by Barnette.

After State converted another long drive into Chris Hensler's 22-yard

field goal, State senior linebacker Morocco Brown returned a Maryland pass for a 31-yard touchdown.

Maryland shocked the Pack with a 46-yard touchdown pass from Brian Cummings to Omar Cheeseboro with no time remaining on the first half clock. The Terrapins scored after a 15-yard penalty negated Hassan Shamsi-Deen's interception and gave the Terps a chance to regain some momentum.

"Overall, I was really pleased with the way we came out and took

## Pack broadsides Terrapins

■ Spreading the ball around against Maryland was crucial for the win.

JAMES CURIE  
Assistant Sports Editor

When State uses all of their weapons, look out.

The Pack's game plan on Saturday called for a spread out

offensive attack, utilizing nearly every back and receiver on the field at some time. It worked like a charm, too, as State jumped out to a 31-0 lead in the first half en route to a 45-28 win against Maryland.

"We had a tremendous mix," Coach Mike O'Connell said. "I thought (offensive coordinator) Jimmy (Kiser) and our offensive staff did a great job of running the ball, throwing the football, throwing it deep, throwing it short, doing all the things we needed to. I thought we had a great mix in the ballgame, and that kept them off-

balance."

On the ground, State racked up 194 yards split between three running backs and quarterback Jamie Barnette. Tremayne Stephens led the group, recording yet another 100-yard game with 142 yards on 15 carries.

Through the air, Barnette passed for 293 yards and two touchdowns, using seven receivers. Torrey Holt

was once again Barnette's favorite target, catching six passes for 105 yards and a TD. But three of those receivers—Stephens, Spikes and Carlos King—are all running backs by nature.

Randy Vanderlinden, Maryland's first

year coach, was undoubtedly overwhelmed in trying to keep tabs on eight offensive threats.

"I believe we had them pretty routed today," Holt said after the game. "We got in quite a few reps to Tremayne, Carlos, myself, Alvin and Chris (Coleman, who finished

"I think we had a great mix in the ballgame, and that kept them off-balance."

—Mike O'Connell  
Head football coach

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## Well-rounded win

■ The Pack women's basketball team wins another exhibition game and readies itself for the regular season.

K. GAFFNEY  
Sports Editor

Going into the 1997-98 women's basketball season, the question thrown at Coach Kay Yow and the N.C. State Wolfpack was how could the program rebound after the loss of three starters?

The answer: height and hustle.

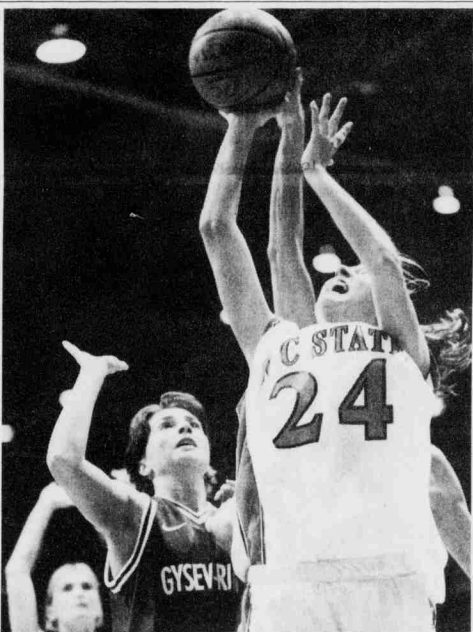
In Sunday's exhibition game the Pack defeated the all-star team from Soproni, Hungary, 91-82, showing fans and foes alike that the team may be one of the most well-rounded to take center court at Reynolds Coliseum in a while.

Throughout the game, Yow made wholesale changes, substituting three and four players at a time, in an attempt to keep fresh legs in the game.

Despite another slow start, the Pack battled back from a 19 point deficit, with 10 minutes gone in the first half, to lead at the break, 48-47.

"What really pleases me is that the team never gave up," Yow said after the game. "We were 20 points down and not executing well at all. We just kept trying different combinations and kept playing tough."

The Pack's Nailah Wallace had 12 points and four rebounds at the end of the first half, while freshman Tynesha Lewis scored 10 and senior Chastity Melvin added nine points.



Kristen Gillespie, despite suffering the effects of the flu, played 19 minutes in the Wolfpacks 91-82 exhibition win over Soproni, Hungary.

Judit Balogh had 16 at the break from Soproni.

Melvin came out of the locker room on fire, scoring nine points in three minutes while dominating the paint.

Lewis continued to win-over the Pack faithful in the second half, hitting threes

and dishing off passes in the paint for baskets from Melvin and six-foot-six-inch post player Summer Erb.

With under five minutes left in the game, the Pack pushed their lead to nine

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## Home advantage

■ The Wolfpack volleyball team picks up another conference win.

K. GAFFNEY  
Sports Editor

The magic of Reynolds Coliseum isn't reserved for one-handed dunks and three-point shots.

On Saturday night, the magic of Reynolds Coliseum was reserved for the N.C. State volleyball team.

After losing a three-game match to Duke the night before, the Wolfpack came back to defeat Wake Forest, 3-0, on the same night that State seniors Amy Lemerman and Nicole and Jennifer Peterson were honored.

The three seniors, who rank among the Pack's all-time leaders in blocks, digs and assists, were honored before the game, which was one of their last at home wearing red and white.

"It wasn't really our last game, so it wasn't as emotional," said Lemerman of the pre-game festivities. "We know that we have more games, and our last game will probably be in the ACC tournament, so that will be much more emotional."

The Pack lineup was tentative until the last minutes. According to Coach Kim Hall, junior Laura Kimbrell, the Pack's kills leader, had sprained her ankle on Friday and was questionable for the weekend match-up with the Demon Deacons.

Kimbrell not only played but also opened up the game with a monster kill from the left side to win the serve for the Pack.

Both teams got off to a slow start, but the Pack, remembering the three-game loss in Winston-Salem earlier this season, shifted gears quickly.

"I don't know what it is, but most ACC games, we start off slow," explained Lemerman.

Behind strong play at the net from Lemerman and Kimbrell, the Pack took game one, 15-3.

The Deacons battled back in game two, leading most of the way.

Down 8-11, the Pack offense kicked in once

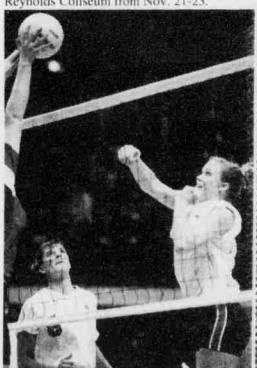
again, scoring seven of the next eight points and picking up the 15-12 win.

A strong game from junior Kaitlin Robinson, who was the only State reserve to see action, helped the Pack to a 15-6 win in the game and the 3-0 match victory.

"We needed to prove that we were the better team," Lemerman said after the game. "Last time, we were really flat and they came out pumped up, so we wanted to show them that [the loss in Winston-Salem] was a fluke."

The Pack will take on UNC Greensboro on Tuesday night at 7:10 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. Admission is free with a valid all-campus card.

The Pack will then hit the road for two matches at Maryland and Virginia respectively, before heading home for the ACC Tournament, which will be hosted at Reynolds Coliseum from Nov. 21-23.



Junior Kaitlin Robinson helped the Wolfpack to a 3-0 victory over Wake Forest on Saturday.

## Wolfpack NOTES



### Men's tennis picks up wins at Rolex Tournament

Robert Bracone and Eric Jackson's strong run in the Rolex Region II Tournament came to an end on Saturday as they were defeated by a duo from South Carolina in the doubles draw, and both fell in afternoon singles matches.

Bracone had previously defeated the No. 6 seed Trevor Bethune of Charleston Southern, 6-4, 6-3, to advance to Saturday's single play. On Saturday morning, the N.C. State junior defeated East Tennessee State's Gustavo Gomez and then fell in the afternoon to Sam Schroedlueke of Furman.

Jackson defeated Virginia Commonwealth's Manuel Kropfrierer, 6-3, 6-3, to advance on Friday and then defeated Gil Cohen in three sets before falling to No. 2 seed Vladimir Pavicevic of USC, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Pavicevic and teammate Jerome Jourdan defeated the Wolfpack doubles team, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, on Saturday. Bracone and Jackson had downed Duke's No. 7-ranked team of Doug Root and Jordan Wile, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6(5), on Friday.

### State swimmers fall in close meet with Maryland

The Maryland Terrapins men's swimming and diving team swept six races en-route to defeating the Wolfpack men, 151.5-131.5, while their women took firsts in nine of 14 events to down State 156-127.

The Wolfpack men took the 400-meter freestyle relay, with Andy Mannikko, Randy Tyner, Carlos Santander and Greg Solt combining for a winning time of 3:09.19.

Santander also picked up first-place finishes in the 100m and 200m freestyle events.

Freshman Emily Fess took first for the Pack women in the 1000m freestyle, and second in the 200m individual medley and the 500m freestyle.

Junior captain Carmen Baker, sophomore Cindy Schuster and sophomore diver Shelly Cavalliere also took first for State.

On the men's side, senior co-captain Phil Hardin, Mark Eberlie, Mauricio Cavalcante, and Richard Colberson took firsts.

### Women's soccer team falls in ACC Tournament

Fighting to a 1-1 tie at the end of regulation and holding Maryland scoreless in two overtime periods, N.C. State women's soccer team played a tough match against Maryland.

But the Terps were too strong for the Pack, out-scoring them 4-3 on penalty kicks to advance to the semifinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

State came into Thursday's match hungry for blood, having lost to Maryland 6-2 just two days earlier. Laura Ferguson produced the Pack's lone goal of regulation during the first half. Maryland tied the score in the 84th minute off the foot of Michelle Deville.

After two scoreless overtime sessions, Maryland took a 3-2 lead on penalty kicks going into the final rotation. Blair knotted the score at three apiece, but the Terps' Keri Sarver punched in the decisive shot to secure the win for Maryland.

### ACC Standings

Men's Soccer

1. Duke	4-2-0
2. Virginia	3-1-2
3. N.C. State	4-2-0
4. Maryland	3-2-1
5. Clemson	2-2-1
6. Wake Forest	1-4-0
7. UNC-CH	1-5-0

Football

1. Florida State	7-0
2. UNC-CH	5-1
3. Virginia	5-2
4. Clemson	4-3
5. Georgia Tech	3-3
6. Wake Forest	3-4
7. N.C. State	2-5
8. Maryland	1-6
9. Duke	0-6



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Homecoming was not just for alumni, it also included the little fans, who share our pride.



Tailgates at N.C. State games always have a great turnout.



Alumnus from marching band struts his stuff during Homecoming halftime this past weekend.

A future N.C. State student bears the cold at the football game in anticipation of the Pack's big win.



People seem to fly by as the stadium filled up for the Homecoming game.



The sousa members of the marching band prepare to take their place on the endzone of N.C. State's winning field.



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## Summer internships now available

■ The Walt Disney World College Program celebrates 15 years of service to students.

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The transformation of the Cinderella Castle into the world's largest birthday cake, complete with pink and white "icing" and 25 candles — plus one to grow on — will highlight the celebration of Walt Disney World's 25th anniversary and 15 years of the Walt Disney World College Program.

As part of the Walt Disney World Company's continued support of education, more than 1,000 students representing over 300 colleges and universities from throughout the United States will receive commemorative degrees this spring as graduates of the Summer 1997 Walt Disney World College Program.

The college program is a three-part program designed to increase students' knowledge of the entertainment and leisure industries. It is designed to assist students who live too far away to get an opportunity to spend a season working for Walt Disney World and is broken into learning, living, and working experiences.

The "learning experience" includes 10 weekly seminars directed by professionals from the Disney University. These business seminars focus on the Walt Disney Company's history, philosophy, culture, and management. Students also select from four specialized curricula that offer insight about resorts, theme parks, human resources, and Disney management. A series of optional learning opportunities are offered for additional contact with professional and management cast members.

The "living experience" places students in apartments with other college program participants and with international students from Walt Disney World International programs.

The "work experience" places students in positions at the Magic Kingdom, Epcot, Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park and other Walt Disney World resort areas. Students are cast members in a variety of positions including merchandising, food services, attractions, transportation, custodial, lifeguard, and hospitality.

By applying all three aspects of the program, students gain insight into the business practices and entertainment philosophies of Walt Disney World Company.

The Walt Disney World College Program is a unique educational, work, and interpersonal relationship program especially designed to increase practical knowledge of the entertainment and hospitality industry. Students must receive academic credit or recognition from



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Hiroki Neutze, a senior in animal science, and Mark Hill, a junior in construction engineering and management participated in the Walt Disney World College Program last summer.

their respective school to be considered. Students must also be currently enrolled full-time and in good academic standing. Eligible candidates include first-year students through non-graduating seniors.

For more information, call 1-800-722-2930 or

write Walt Disney World Co., College Program, P.O. Box 10090, Lake Buena Vista, FL 32830-0090. Information on audition times and similar internships is also available at [www.careersmosaic.com/cm/wdw/wdw1.html](http://www.careersmosaic.com/cm/wdw/wdw1.html).

## Technobabble

■ Just what sort of stuff is out there, anyway?

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Staff Geek

Last week, I kindly offered a few tips on performing more successful searches of the World Wide Web. This week, I'd like to share some of the more informational and useful tidbits that might help my fellow geeks and geeks-in-training to get through their busy days. Some of these are just downright silly, but I hope my loyal readers will find something useful in amongst this bunch of shiny Internet baubles to make their lives easier.

Perhaps you have a cold, as I do (sniffles), and you really want to try something new. Over-the-counter drugs aren't working, or they give you weird side effects. Maybe you've heard about some alternative medicines, or traditional herbal remedies that you might try. Where do you go to get information on that sort of thing?

Have a look at Homepages' Herbal Remedies at [www.cam.org/~fishon/herbal.html](http://www.cam.org/~fishon/herbal.html). The site offers herbal solutions to everything from colds to toothaches, as well as links to other sites featuring similar traditional wisdom.

Well, now you're over your cold, but you missed the morning news. What if you want to see what the weather's going to be like outside? Pop on over to the Weather Channel's web site at [www.weather.com](http://www.weather.com), which features a constantly refreshing national weather map. Well, it isn't necessarily refreshing, but it's constantly updated every few minutes. You can even get current weather information for any city in the U.S., or anywhere in the world.

So, the forecast is rainy. Miserable. Don't bother leaving home. Fine. Who needs to leave the house? All you really want is some conversation, a little companionship to go with your third cup of coffee. Well, there's loads of so-called chat rooms on the web, and there's always IRC (which stands for Internet Relay Chat). It's one of the services on the Internet that a lot of people overlook, and one of the topics of my next column. So if you are looking to chat with strange and interesting people, it's easier than ever.

But what if you're feeling a little lonely and forlorn, interested in perhaps finally meeting that special someone you've been searching for? What's a single geek to do?

There is a huge and growing number of online singles services on the net these days. One that I found in my searches was

[www.clubelite.com](http://www.clubelite.com). Typical of these services, they offer live online chat sessions, and searches for potential mates in their database. Some such services can be accessed by special areas of interest, or narrowed down by geographical location — helpful if you're not interested in starting up a long distance relationship with someone in Borneo. The Web isn't the only place on the Internet to find information or dates, by the way. There are, of course, many, many USENET groups that cater to singles as well. Newsgroups like [triangle.personals](mailto:triangle.personals) and [triangle.singles](mailto:triangle.singles) serve people in the Triangle, so you might just find your special someone living down the street.

The Internet is great for people who can't stand the club scene, or just have difficulty talking to members of the opposite sex face to face without being completely embarrassed. How else can you meet and flirt with strangers while still in your pajamas?

So, you've hit it off with someone here in the Triangle and, oh my goodness! She's coming to dinner tonight!

What are you going to fix? Never fear, the Internet shall come to your rescue once again. There are almost as many online databases for recipes and cooking tips as there are for singles. One place I found in my searches is [www.kitchenlink.com](http://www.kitchenlink.com). Browsing through their site, you should be able to find tips and recipes for just about any kind of fare, and links to other sites with more specific sorts of recipes.

[www.santesson.com/recept](http://www.santesson.com/recept) even has a section of supposed aphrodisiacs, which might make your date go a little more smoothly, though you may want to read their disclaimer first.

And if you can't find exactly what you're looking for, send out a message to a newsgroup like [rec.food.recipes](mailto:rec.food.recipes) or [alt.college.food](mailto:alt.college.food) (for folks making due in the limited resources of the dorm) with the sort of dish you are planning on. You can even search the archives of the newsgroup if you know where to look. The kind folks of rec:food have never let me down — I even made one of their recipes last night.

Well, now that you have a plan for the rest of the day, and a date for tonight, you're pretty much set. You may still need to do little light cleaning, maybe take a quick trip to the store for ingredients, sure. Otherwise, just about anything you need to get through the day, or answer all those tough questions can be found on the Internet. Wait a second. Are you still in your pajamas?

## Your Horoscope

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**Aries (March 21 to April 19)** It's time to improve your self-confidence. You really have nothing to be so insecure about, so try to conquer this. Later in the week, be alert for educational opportunities.

**Taurus (April 20 to May 20)** You're on the right track toward achievement of a major goal. A new job offer or financial opportunity comes your way. One person you're dealing with isn't on the up and up.

**Gemini (May 21 to June 20)** You have a feeling that someone in business is insecure and hasn't kept his word. Either a friend or a group activity gives a happy lift to your spirits.

**Cancer (June 21 to July 22)** This isn't the time to be making loans as you're not in the financial position to easily accommodate this. You could be disappointed by a friend's actions. A reconciliation or improved rapport is achieved with a loved one.

**Leo (July 23 to August 22)** An important breakthrough comes in your relationship either with a child or a romantic interest. An inhibition is swept away. This weekend, a new plateau is achieved.

**Virgo (August 23 to September 22)** One problem that has concerned you for some time is happily resolved this week. Be on the alert for a new business or financial opportunity. A loved one requires extra consideration this weekend.

**Libra (September 23 to October 22)** Use caution in financial

dealings with others. Someone could try to take advantage of your generous nature. Avoid any risk-taking.

This weekend, couples reach a new level of understanding. **Scorpio (October 23 to November 21)** Your suspicions are correct. Someone in business is trying to pull the wool over your eyes. Later in the week, a gift or financial assistance could come from a relative.

**Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21)** A desire for self-improvement leads you to investigate a course of study. You are painfully aware of a family member's weak points. However, do your best to be supportive.

**Capricorn (December 22 to January 19)** A greater confidence in your abilities will cause you to expand your business aspirations this week. However, in romance, it's best to take it one day at a time. Rushing things isn't advised.

**Aquarius (January 20 to February 18)** A business associate whom you've relied upon lets you down this week. Happily, your social circle widens. This weekend some decide to join a club or organization.

**Pisces (February 19 to March 20)** This is no time to entrust others with your secrets, particularly those of a business nature. The financial backing you receive this week will enable you to get a project going.

## College tour comes to NCSU campus

■ CBS brings contests, prizes, and interactive exhibits to campus this week.

Frontiers Staff Report

The 1997-98 edition of the award-winning CBS College Tour, one of network television's most successful entertainment marketing events, will visit N.C. State at the North Plaza Thursday and Friday. This stop is just one of 40 visits to colleges and universities this year.

Now in its seventh year, the tour features 10 entertaining interactive attractions themed to daytime, primetime, and sports programming on the CBS Television Network. Title sponsors include Campbell's, Ford, Goodyear, Johnson & Johnson, L'Oréal, Mountain Dew, Nestlé, Pizza Hut, and Visa, as valued extensions of their media buys on the network and WRAL-TV.

The event is free to all students. Highlights include drawing for branded merchandise, including Late Show T-shirts and backpacks, CBS Sports shirts and athletic shorts, and CBS baseball caps. There is also a national sweepstakes with a grand prize of a 1998 Ford Escort ZX2 (two-year lease) and a first prize of a Trail Traveler Outdoor Adventure for two. Participating advertisers will offer product samples or premiums, in addition to the awarding of prizes and free videotapes.

There are a wide variety of booths and

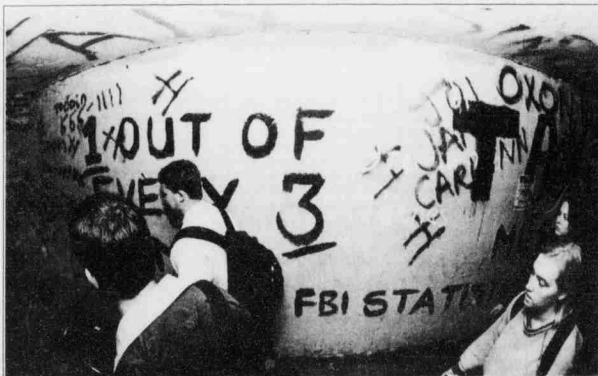


Students participate in the Comedy Quiz booth at a past college tour.

attractions as well. At the Late Show "Top 10 Challenge," teams of students attempt to guess the subject of David Letterman's Top 10 lists before the host of the popular late night show

reveals the answer on video. In another game called "Comedy Quiz," students play for prizes

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## Free expression?

ALBERT WANG/STAFF

This Take Back the Night advertisement in the Free Expression Tunnel was defaced last week with misogynistic graffiti. The event, sponsored by REAL Men, HEAR Women, sought to raise awareness on campus for women's rights and make the campus a safer place for all female NCSU students.

## State

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with 86 yards on four receptions). We were just calling good plays, Jame was reading the defenses well and he was just finding the open people."

Maryland spent the whole game, it seemed, playing catch-up with State's receiving crew. Holt had countless open passes with no Terrapin players within several yards of him, and the other Pack wideouts had similar success.

This lack of coverage became painfully evident for the Terrapins on the Pack's first possession.

After a couple of runs by Stephens and a long pass play to Holt, Barnett found King, the Pack's senior fullback, wide open in the middle of the field for a 27-yard touchdown pass. "It was just a V-fly," King said. "I had to make the linebacker miss, and I did. I was wide open, and Jame gave me the ball."

On the opposite side of the spectrum, almost the entirety of

Maryland's offense rested on the shoulders of freshman tailback LaMont Jordan.

Of the 38 rushing plays run by the Terrapins, Jordan tallied 22 of them. His 126 yards of rushing accounted for fully 84 percent of Maryland's running game.

Jordan, who surpassed the single-season rushing record for a Terrapin freshman Saturday, is a good candidate for rookie of the year.

State now looks ahead to a tough Virginia football squad next weekend. The Cavaliers pulled out a last-minute win over Georgia Tech on Saturday, exactly a week after shutting out Maryland 45-0. If the Pack's bowl hopes have any chance of surviving, then State must put together not just a win, but a convincing win against Virginia.

Needless to say, it'll be a daunting task for the Pack.

"I think so," Holt said of the possibility for a bowl. "We haven't been blown out this year; we've been playing everybody good, everybody close. So I think we do have a good chance of getting a bowl."



Keon Russell, a kickoff returner for the Terrapins, is brought down by two Wolfpack defenders. The Pack held Maryland to just seven points in the first half.

RON HUNTER/STAFF

## Terps

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control from the outset," O'Cain said.

Tremayne Stephens stifled any possible Maryland comeback attempts in the second half, breaking a 76-yard touchdown run on the half's opening drive.

Maryland used a halfback pass from Buddy Rodgers to Cummings to set up a four yard score for Rodgers.

With Rahshon Spikes carrying the primary load on the ground for the Pack, State responded with their second touchdown of the half to give them their largest lead 45-14.

Some lucky breaks and the strong running of Atlantic Coast Conference rookie-of-the-year candidate LaMont Jordan enabled Maryland to close the gap to the game's final score of 45-28 with 13 minutes left, but the Pack held on, recovering an onside kick and an interception by Hassan Shamsid-Deen.

"I think we just lost our focus at the end of the second half," Holt said. "But we were up pretty good, so we overcame the adversity of the second half, and we won."

Keeping that focus will be important as State tries to salvage a somewhat disappointing season, and the Pack hopes what has become a potent offense will carry them in a late season surge.

Just two more to go.

## Researchers grow new blood vessels using genes

■ Researchers claim that gene therapy may be the future treatment for cardiovascular disease.

THOMAS H. MAUGH II  
Los Angeles Times

BOSTON — Boston researchers have for the first time used gene therapy to grow new arteries in the legs of patients with severe heart disease, bypassing blocked blood vessels and restoring circulation to limbs that would otherwise have been amputated.

The unprecedented ability to grow new blood vessels could benefit not only the 100,000 heart disease patients who undergo leg bypass surgery every year, but also the 500,000 who undergo coronary artery bypasses, experts said.

The leg treatment halted gangrene and ulcers caused by poor circulation in all but one of the 10 patients studied, eliminated pain and enabled patients to move around more freely, Dr. Jeffrey Isner of the St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Boston told an Orlando, Fla., meeting of the American Heart Association Sunday.

In a second study also reported Sunday, Harvard researchers said they had successfully used gene therapy to prevent blockage in veins grafted into the legs of four heart-disease patients to bypass artery blockages. About 50 percent of such bypasses become blocked themselves without the gene therapy, but all of the treated bypasses remained open after nine months, researchers said.

The two projects "are opening a door that is quite interesting and quite meaningful for future treatment of heart disease," said Dr. Valentine Fuster of Mount Sinai Hospital, president of the American Heart Association. The two studies are "the first applying gene therapy to cardiovascular disease in humans with success," he added.

Gene therapy involves the manipulation of a patient's DNA to treat or cure illness. In most cases it involves replacing a defective gene with a healthy one, but in some instances, such as these, it might involve shutting a gene off or producing a therapeutic protein.

Despite its much-vaunted prospects, proponents have had relatively few successes - in large part because they have not been able to get replacement genes into a large enough number of the patients' cells and to get them to persist long enough.

Both the approaches used in these two studies required only a brief period of treatment to permanently alter the course of the disease.

Isner and his colleagues studied 10 patients with severe atherosclerosis. This disease clogs arteries throughout the body, and legs are especially vulnerable because of

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their distance from the heart. Because of the reduced flow in their legs, the patients had severe skin ulcers, gangrene and intense resting pain that typically required heavy narcotic treatment. All other attempts at treatment had failed and the next step, without treatment, would have been amputation.

The team treated the patients with DNA that served as the blueprint for the production of vascular endothelial growth factor, or VEGF, which stimulates the growth of blood vessels. They injected the DNA into muscles at four sites along the leg at the beginning of the treatment and once again four weeks later.

The VEGF injections stimulated new blood vessels to grow, improving the flow of blood through the legs. All of the patients had an improved ability to walk, reduced pain and improved ulcer healing. In eight of the 10 treated legs, that improved blood flow could be verified by magnetic resonance imaging. Angiograms confirmed evidence of new vessels in seven of the 10 treated limbs.

Blood pressure in the legs also improved. At the beginning of the study, blood pressure at the ankles was only one-third that in the arms. After treatment, pressure had increased to half that of the arms, a significant increase.

Only one of the patients' legs had to be amputated - in a 39-year-old woman with severe atherosclerosis in both legs. At the start of the study, "the front half of one foot was already black due to the onset of gangrene," Isner said, "but it had affected only the toe of the other leg." Therapy was applied to both legs and halted the gangrene in the least affected one, but failed in the other leg "because it was too far gone," he said.

Isner's team is planning to enlarge the trial to include other centers and

are applying to the Food and Drug Administration to conduct similar trials to circumvent coronary arteries.

Patients who are at an earlier stage of disease and still can be treated with bypasses are the focus of the second study, reported by Dr. Michael Mann of Harvard and Dr. Victor J. Dzau of Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston. The conventional treatment in such patients is to surgically implant a vein - usually the saphenous vein from the leg - to bypass the obstructed leg artery.

The problem is that a vein is not an artery. It is thinner and weaker because blood pressure is lower in veins. When veins are exposed to the higher pressures in the arterial system, the pressure triggers a complex set of changes called neointimal hyperplasia that leaves the veins especially susceptible to atherosclerosis, a buildup of deposits on the insides of arteries. An estimated 30 percent of such grafts fail in two to five years and 50 percent within 10 years.

Working in animals, Mann and Dzau found a way to alter this process. Treating the tissue with a short segment of DNA called a transcription factor decoy inhibits the genes that trigger neointimal hyperplasia, allowing the tissue to take a different pathway in which only useful muscle tissue is produced. Once the tissue enters this pathway, moreover, the process is "irreversible," Mann said, and the risk of atherosclerosis is permanently reduced.

"Basically, we're trying to manipulate the biology of a vein and make it behave more like an artery," Mann said.

Mann reported on the team's studies with the first four patients they have treated. When the saphenous vein was removed from the patients' legs, it was bathed for about 10 minutes in a solution containing the DNA for the transcription factor decoy and then implanted in the normal fashion. Nine months later, all the grafts are still unobstructed and show no evidence of neointimal hyperplasia, he said.

The team already has enrolled 40 more patients in a large, double-blind clinical trial in which patients will receive either treated or untreated bypasses. The trial eventually will include 2,000 patients, he said, and should demonstrate "whether the technique will actually succeed."

They are also planning to study the treatment in coronary artery bypasses.

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points and held on, with junior point guard Kenyatta Williams sinking three free throws in the final minute to seal the Wolfpack's second victory of the preseason.

"It was just a team effort," Yow said. "It pleases me to see that the chemistry is there."

Balogh led the Sopranis scorers with a game-high 31 points, while Timea Beres added 12 and Kornelia Meszard scored 10. Melvin scored 26 points and brought down six rebounds.

Lewis finished with 17 points, five assists, four rebounds and two steals. Williams had scored 10 points in the end, and newcomers Monica Bates and Summer Erb scored nine apiece.



The Wolfpack's Summer Erb looks for the ball during Sunday's game against the team from Soproni, Hungary.

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## Editorials

### More than popularity

■ **Leader of the Pack ... vroom, vroom.**

It is praiseworthy that our university maintains the Leader of the Pack program. At most colleges and universities across the nation, Homecoming events include the crowning of a king and queen. In most cases, these awards are the result of votes taken on the colleges' and universities' campuses and are often no more than popularity contests.

Up until the 1990s, the Homecoming ceremonies at N.C. State saw a "king-less" Homecoming queen crowned. After that time, NCSU had the foresight to see that we do it differently.

The Leader of the Pack is more than just a popularity contest — a claim that lives up to its billing by the nature of how the award is decided. Every year, students on campus fill out applications for the award. These applications then go through a screening process.

The criteria for being considered for the Leader of the Pack requires that the student has given something back to the campus and the NCSU community as well as

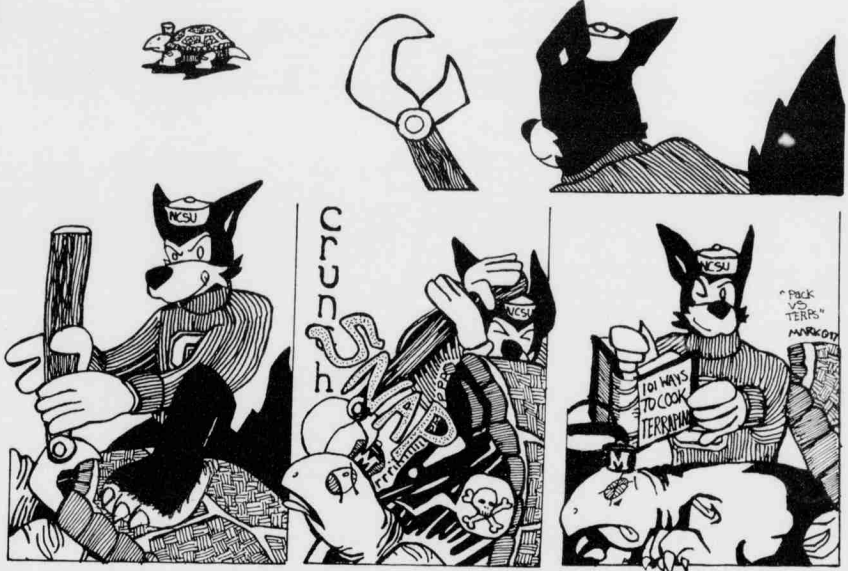
having maintained a certain grade point average. In addition, applicants must submit an essay.

Three men and three women are chosen from the applications, and then the student body votes.

NCSU's Leader of the Pack award is based equally on the service that the applicants provided to the NCSU community, an interview by a selection panel which is made up of faculty, staff and former winners, the essay and the student vote. This is a unique way of deciding which students truly deserve the award.

Leader of the Pack provides these students with recognition for all they have done for the campus community. The selection process ensures that people know that these students definitely are the best of the best. Ordinarily, these students might just pass through this campus like so many others — as unsung heroes. This program ensures they are held as examples for other students — not just at NCSU, but on other campuses as well.

It is commendable that the university honors more than just popularity. Leader of the Pack honors individuals for their outstanding contributions to our campus. Hopefully, this will become a longstanding tradition at NCSU.



### Listen to your body

KELLY MARKS  
Staff Columnist

I'm sick.

Not in the perverted, twisted, like-to-look-at-fat-men-in-their-underwear kinda way, but sick as in physically ill. My list of ailments sounds like a Nyquil commercial — itching, sneezing, coughing, wheezing, and I can't even resist the medicine. Now I'm not saying this to complain (well, maybe a little) or as some feeble attempt to garner sympathy (well, maybe that too), but more as an introduction to a broader topic. Being sick has opened my eyes a little bit — funny, if you consider how watery and puffy they are.

What is this third epiphany I've had, you ask? Well, it's pretty simple. The body can be a lot smarter than the brain. I'm not talking about following your heart

instead of your head or forgoing the whole mind over matter idea — I don't mean anything of the sort. What I mean is that with all of its great intelligence, sometimes the mind is slow to pick up what the body's trying to tell it.

Case in point: Me. For the past week, I've been feeling the symptoms coming on. The little tickle has been creeping its way up my throat, and I've been losing some of my hard consonant sounds ("feel by head; do I have a fever?"). I should have started taking the necessary precautions. But there were club meetings and functions to attend, not to mention my swank and cushy job here. I didn't have time to be sick, literally.

So instead of breaking out the cough syrup and going to bed, I employed an alternate approach — denial.

I am not sick. I am superhuman.

Superhumans do not get sick. I am above such earthly concepts as sleep and good nutrition and sleep and stress breaks and sleep and, well, sleep. Who really needs their health? Only a weakling whines about seven hours of sleep in three days. Only a little milkspoon complains that their head hurts or they're tired or their feet ache from crossing the campus seven hundred million times a day. Why, any good superhuman worth their salt can subsist on just a bag of chips and a pack of Certs.

Well, I kept this up for about two days. And then I crashed. Like the Wicked Witch of the West, I melted from a towering, green woman who stuck fear in the hearts of her co-workers to a blubbery blob (alright, so I don't tower and I'm not green, not usually, anyway, but

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### The myths of feminism

MATT HAMBY  
Staff Columnist

Around the middle of the 19th century, people like Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony were fighting for women's rights. These rights, according to Elizabeth Stanton, were that, "We ask no better laws than those you have made for yourselves. We need no other protection than that which your present laws secure to you."

Contrast that with the movement today, when Patricia Ireland (Leader of the National Organization of Women) has nothing better to do than bash the Promise Keepers. The real problem, though, with the modern militant feminist movement is the fact that they try to pass off some real whoppers as statistics.

Among those phony statistics include:

Whopper: 25 percent of all women on college campuses are victims of rape or attempted rape.

This fib came from a study commissioned by "Ms." magazine. Now I agree that every rape is a tragedy and those who commit such acts should be punished with execution. However, Mary Koss, conductor of the survey, counted a person as having been raped if they answered in the affirmative the following question, "Have you had sexual intercourse when you didn't want to because a man gave you alcohol or drugs?" This would open the door to defining rape as

any sexual act that the female later regrets. Now, if a male spikes a female's beverage with gamma hydroxy butyrate (GHB) or some similar drug, then has sex with her when it takes effect — that's definitely rape. However, if a male mixes some beverages and encourages his female companion to drink with him, and then they have sex, is that rape? She also would have said you were a rape victim if you said yes to, "Have you given in to sex play (fondling, kissing, or petting, but not intercourse) when you didn't want to because you were overwhelmed by a man's continual arguments and pressure?" Not surprisingly, 73

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### The horror of cubicles

BRETT WETZEL  
Staff Columnist

Most students have one of two attitudes in college: "I can't wait to get out of here," or "I can't bear to even think about having to get a real job." The latter often enroll in grad school to escape the cruel fate of an eight-to-five workday (trading up for the flexible 20 hours a day of grad school). The former, I can only suppose, have little knowledge of the horror of cubicles.

When I graduated I was excited to prove everyone wrong and show that English majors can actually get a job. Never mind that the job I landed had nothing at all to do with my curriculum; I secured health and dental benefits and my own business cards with the prestigious title "Online Coordinator."

But all this glory came with none-too-small a catch: I had to work in a cubicle. The cramped and cold wooden desks of the library were long gone. I was placed in a 4-by-6-foot work area, walled in by gray and maroon carpet. In classrooms and in the library, at least you have an ugly form of variety. You can look at the names of hit bands from the 1980s scrawled in the wood, stare out the window at the brick building next to you, or just stare at a classmate.

Cubicles ostensibly protect workers enough so they don't get distracted, but leave them open enough so they don't goof off. You can't talk to your chum next door without everyone else hearing you, nor can you make a paper-clip chain without great risk to being spotted. We convince ourselves that

we live in a democratic society, but it's clear that when we go to work we become part of a communist regime that doles out identical creativity-proof compartments to each citizen.

Anyone who's participated in cooperative education knows the shock of having to work in a cubicle after being acclimated to friendly organic wooden desks. You can't sit on your counter, or it will break. If you lean on the wall, it will tip over; and if you open a drawer, it will fall off. There's no recourse but to sit upright in your chair and stare at your computer, like every good worker should.

And nothing perpetuates sexism in the workplace more than cubicles. Cubicles are usually about 5 foot

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### Don't overdo it

■ **Students need to be aware of the demands athletics take on their bodies.**

Student athletes are under quite a bit of pressure. The pressure is from themselves. They know that if they don't do everything possible to get that extra edge, they might lose. If they lose a few games, they could also lose their scholarship. So they're also under pressure from whomever supports them — parents, guardians — who want them to keep that scholarship and stay in school. And of course, their coaches want them to win because coaches want to keep their jobs as well. And every person affiliated with the school wants a winning team, whether it is in basketball, football, swimming or cross country.

All this pressure, plus the normal workload any student faces and then the extra workout and time devoted to any sport, can be grueling on a young person's body. True, it may be in top physical condition, but even a body in the best shape can be abused if it is not

used properly.

Such abuse could be anything from dieting in an attempt to lose weight by game day to continuous, grueling workouts that are well beyond what they need to stay in shape. Just as one shouldn't eat too little, one should also not eat too little. And, just as one shouldn't exercise too little, one shouldn't exercise too much. Anything in the extreme can be bad for your body.

But student athletes are not the only students who do this. Recreational student athletes, just playing for fun to relieve all that testing, studying stress can overdo it as well. They can push themselves to workout every day and diet just as quickly as any athlete at the collegiate level.

The question all students participating in sports must ask themselves is if it is worth their life to do one more repetition or play one more game.

It's not, and that's all there is to it. The body you have now is the only one you are going to get. Nothing is worth your life, no matter what is riding on it. You can only face the next day if you're alive to do so.

### Campus Forum

Dedicated to the memory of Dwight Willie

On Friday evening, November 7, 1997, I lost my best friend, my partner and my confidante. I lost the best person I have ever known or expect to know, Dwight Willie. Anyone can recognize the tragedy of the situation: A 21-year-old man goes to play his traditional Friday pickup game, celebrating surviving yet another stressful week. Suddenly, and without explanation, the hand of God intervenes and steals one of the angels walking among us and places him where he belongs. Heaven.

What I want people to understand is that I am not feeling immense pain because this man was a part of my everyday life for almost two years. Rather, it is too difficult for me to accept that it was Dwight's turn to exit. He was always positive, energetic, always excited about learning and constantly motivated. He was simply beautiful. He had so much left to do. He had goals not only as an environmental engineer, but also as a teacher.

More importantly though, was the

role he and I were to play together. Dwight Willie was a young, black man, and I am a young, white woman. Our relationship became more than that of two young lovers oblivious to the world. We were, in fact, very tuned in to society and its disapproving stares and remarks.

We decided that we had a purpose together. We were to dispel stereotypes and ignorance placed upon interracial couples. We were pressured by our families to "stay with your own kind" and that "you are just making it hard on yourselves and your future." Sometimes we would get upset and wonder if we could survive the constant stress.

What I found in Dwight Willie and what he found in me, Stacey Wallace, goes far and beyond any mere skin color. How could all these people judge us because we look different? Why was he considered a sellout, despite his constant involvement in African-American organizations? Why was it so hard for us to find a church together? Will I even be able to pursue our quest any longer without him by my side to dispel the stereotypes? I am no longer an example, just a preacher.

Hell yes, I will carry on because Dwight would have wanted me to. He was too pure and wonderful to take part in the ugly ignorance that constantly befell us. The good Lord

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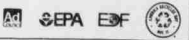
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## Hamby

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percent of the respondents of the study had said they were not aware they had been raped. Further, 42 percent of these rape "victims" went on to have sex with their "attackers" on a later occasion.

Whopper: Women earn 71 percent of what a man earns.

The university's chapter of the National Organization of Women was selling baked goods in the Brickyard for 75 cents to women and \$1 to men to raise awareness to the "fact" that women earn 75 cents for every dollar a man earns. This is assuming age is equal. However, various factors are not taken into

account. Women tend to drop out of the workforce to stay home for at least a decade raising their children. Now, having 10 years less experience than another candidate can translate into a big pay inequality. Other women tend to work only part time while raising children, which means that person would earn less money than a person who worked full time. When these factors are taken into account, the gender wage gap generally disappears.

Whopper: 30 percent of emergency room visits by women are the result of domestic violence.

Actually, that figure is around 2 percent. This fury surrounded the Super Bowl Sunday hoax: Forty percent more women would be battered that day than any other. When Lenora Walker, a Denver psychologist and perpetrator of the

myth, was asked to detail her findings, her response was that, "We don't use them for public consumption; we used them to guide us in advocacy process." (The preceding information came from "Who Stole Feminism" by Christina Hoff Sommers.)

There are many more whoppers feminists use to try to drum up support for their cause. This is an illustration of how intellectually bankrupt the modern feminist movement is today. When a person has to use lies, mislead, and distort to support his cause, this is a sure sign that the cause is on extremely weak footings.

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## Wetzell

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9 inches tall. Most women are under 5 foot 7 inches tall. This means guys can see what is going on below them and also tell if a manager is mazing his way through to check on them (the "his" was intentional - cubicles hinder women from advancing in the workplace, and so there are only male managers). Women are blocked from a whole universe of activity, and I think it's by design.

Cubicles might seem to be a necessary evil for any real job, but

don't be fooled. They are a scourge of our nation, and some day your study carrels just may be made of this hideous mold of plastic and carpet. It's already happening in the campus computer labs. For now, however, as long as you stay in school, you're safe. Take fewer hours and put off graduating for as long as you can. If you eventually do graduate, go to grad school and put off cubicalization for as long as you can. If you finish grad school, work for a university, one of the last bastions of cubicleless workplaces.

But, if you still think you want the glory of working for a big name RTP company, you can probably land a job just by mentioning the phrases "I like teams" and "I take a

modular approach" in any order. But don't say I didn't warn you. You will step into a cell with walls that looked padded but aren't, no matter where or how many times you push your thumb against them. A cell with perpetuated walls too thin to put a thumbtack in and too rough to stick tape to. A cell so flimsy and open that it reminds you every day just how willing a prisoner you are.

I was bold and fled to graduate school, but the effects of my cubicle still haunt me. After only a year I always sit upright and still am afraid to lean against walls. If your education teaches you anything, you'll be smart enough to avoid sentencing yourself to a cubicle, and won't take any remotely corporate job.

## Marks

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you get the picture).

It was time to face the facts; I'm not superhuman. Alas, there goes another one of my conceptions. At least I can still dream of world domination.

I say this jokingly, but it's a hard thing to admit. Sometimes I'm not going to be able to do everything I set out to do. I don't like this. I like to be everywhere with my hands in everything. I want to be omnipresent (just another step on my way to being god-like). To find out that I, the all-mighty superhuman, have limitations is like hitting a brick wall.

But then again, it's a point that everyone reaches. We all have limitations. Sure, there are those gifted few who everyone looks at collectively and despises for how much they can accomplish in a day,

but I'm sure that they have their own boundaries as well. They have to. Otherwise, it's just not fair. My whole world will collapse under the weight of such injustice. Well, maybe not. But I must admit I have a new found admiration for those individuals who haven't yet burnt out or thrown their hands up toward the heavens and denounced all things governed by a schedule.

I say burnt out, but I don't think I've quite hit that stage. The day has not yet come when I'll burn my Day Runner Planner in effigy. However, I'm taking this lovely hacking cough I've acquired as a definite warning sign.

Which gets me back to my original point. With all of the emphasis based on IQ and mental superiority, the brain can still be a very stupid thing sometimes. Long before I thought about how hectic my life has become lately and how little "me-time" there is in it, my body was sending out warning flashes like a yellow blinking light. It shouldn't take a mental and

physical collapse to realize that I really should eat better or take some quality time out—just me, the bed, my comforter and my old friend, the pillow.

What's the moral of all this? Listen to your body for once. It might lead you astray in matters of love or politics, and I doubt I'd look to it for advice when mortgaging a home, but it knows a thing or two about keeping itself well.

*Kelly lied. She is sick, yes, but she is also SICK as well. She spends all of her time thinking about fat guys in their underwear. Sumo wrestlers drive her crazy. In fact, if she'd think about something else for a while, she could probably get more of her work done and then she wouldn't constantly be going around having breakdowns and whining about how fallible she is. She needs help. If you know a good organization or 12-step program for people with this disorder, e-mail her at [kmmarks@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:kmmarks@unity.ncsu.edu).*

## Forum

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recognized that and decided to take Dwight where no one would ever judge him by mere appearance ever again.

Despite everything I have written and anything I ever could write, I believe Dwight summed it up best in the last poem he ever wrote:

#### "Path of Least Resistance"

Go with the flow  
Stay with those who:  
Look like you,  
Talk like you,  
Think like you.  
Multiculturalism is a joke.  
For anything to work, you need practice.

We don't practice multi-culturalism.

Am I a sellout for loving a white woman?

You know the family values:  
If they don't look like you, they can't be trusted.

More bullshit to clog my ears.  
The Path of Least Resistance.  
Oh how easy it would be.  
Oh what a stroll.

Well, fuck that, cause it ain't me.

Stacey Wallace,  
Sophomore in Art and Design

The length requirement has been waived to allow for a more complete explanation.

## Letter from the commissioner

I read the article in Technician last week about how much money the Food Science Club made at the N. C. State Fair on ice cream sales. I'm glad the State Fair is cooperating with NCSU students and particularly Food Science.

I share the feelings of the patrons of the State Fair; you do have the best ice cream! I commend Erica Balmar, the Dairy Bar co-chairman, and all of her assistants for carrying on in spite of the bad weather.

Thank you very much and with all good wishes,

Jim Graham  
Commissioner

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#### Technician Fun Fact #14:

North Residence Hall was the John Yancey Hotel, a popular establishment among politicians during the '70s. It was the first hall to provide students with air-conditioned housing.

## CBS

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by guessing the punch lines to scenes from CBS sitcoms. Primetime buffs can test out their trivia knowledge too at the "Primetime Trivia" booth.

For the sports enthusiast there are several options. Students can fulfill their ultimate sporting fantasies in a race car simulator or a downhill skiing simulator. There is also a basketball shootout where students compete against the clock on a scaled-down basketball court. Sportscaster hopefuls can get a piece of the action at "Sideline Interview," a booth where students can provide commentary on their "exploits" on a college gridiron via blue-screen technology. Participants receive free videotapes of their reports.

Several booths allow students a chance to participate in their favorite programs. At "Studio CBS," students can perform actual scenes from "As the World Turns," "The Bold and the Beautiful," "Guiding Light," and "The Young and the Restless" and get a free videotape of their performance. Students can also compete for prizes in a campus version of the popular game show, "The Price is Right."

WRAL-TV will also be on hand sponsoring a booth called "Preview Theater." At the booth, students will be given previews of upcoming CBS shows, complete with free popcorn and prizes courtesy of CBS.

Students can learn more about the 1997-98 edition of the CBS College Tour, including the full tour schedule, on CBS Eye on the Net, [www.cbs.com](http://www.cbs.com).

## Recycle Technician



## California first to host Unabomber trial

■ Prosecutors plan to use Theodore Kaczynski's journals and diaries to build the case against him.

MARK GLADSTONE  
Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Los Angeles went through the O.J. Simpson trials. Denver is going through its second Oklahoma City bombing trial.

Now, California's capital is providing the backdrop to the nation's latest marquee trial: the case of Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski.

The 55-year-old former University of California, Berkeley, mathematics instructor, who spent half his life as a destitute hermit in the backwoods of Montana, is accused of being the elusive serial bomber who was the focus of one of the longest manhunts in FBI history. When the trial kicks off Wednesday, federal prosecutors hope to turn Kaczynski indirectly into their star witness. His handwritten journals and diaries will form the backbone of the case, they say, revealing a picture of a deliberate killer who for 18 years terrorized the nation.

In an outline of their case, prosecutors said they discovered a wealth of evidence inside Kaczynski's tiny cabin on the Continental Divide implicating him to the string of bombings. Among other things, they found a typewriter allegedly used to type all identifiable Unabomber correspondence since 1982; a handwritten autobiography indicating that Kaczynski intended to start killing people, and a fully functional bomb.

With the evidence seemingly stacked against Kaczynski, who has pleaded not guilty, legal observers suggest that the only real suspense will occur in the trial's penalty phase. Will he get the death penalty? Or will appeals from Kaczynski's younger brother spare his life?

It was David Kaczynski's tip that led the FBI in April 1996 to arrest his older brother. But the anguished upstate New York social worker now finds himself waging a spirited campaign to keep his sibling from death row.

The evidence is expected to cast new light on technology views; the mystery of how he went undetected for years, and whether Kaczynski is as mentally ill as his family claims.

As the proceedings unfold, broader public policy issues are likely to be

broached, including the sloppy operation of the FBI forensic laboratory; airport security in the wake of the Unabomber's threats to shut down Los Angeles International Airport in late June 1995 and the constitutionality of the federal death penalty statute.

Besides the Kaczynski family, the central protagonists will include his two chief attorneys, nationally known criminal defense lawyer Judy Clarke of Spokane, Wash., and longtime public defender Quin Dennis Davis, Calif.

Opposing them as the lead government attorney is Robert Cleary, a special prosecutor out of Newark, N.J. The judge will be Garland E. Burrell Jr., who grew up in South-Central Los Angeles, and is the first black to sit on the federal bench in Sacramento.

Jury selection begins Wednesday. Jurors will be culled from a pool of 600 people from 23 Northern California counties, ranging from Stockton to the Oregon border. Jurors, whose identities will be kept secret, will be paid \$40 a day plus \$105 for "subsistence" if they live more than 80 miles away.

Kaczynski may mount a "mental defects" defense. Citing a paranoid schizophrenic condition, Kaczynski may argue he didn't have the requisite mental state to commit the crimes.

Through hours of court wrangling focused on life and death issues, the bearded Kaczynski has rarely appeared in the courtroom. When he has been heard, it's usually to register a complaint.

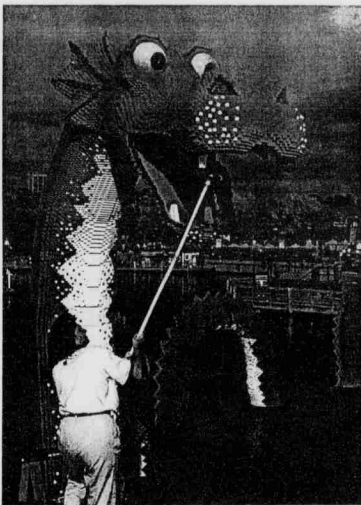
Living at the county jail in downtown Sacramento, he complained that the area around his cell was too noisy to sleep. In early September, he was moved to a federal prison in Pleasanton, 90 miles southwest of Sacramento, but has been moved back to Sacramento for his trial.

And last month, he balked at submitting to an examination by government-appointed psychiatrists. As a result, prosecutors are seeking to stop the defense from submitting testimony from Kaczynski's own mental experts.

While prosecutors hope to tie Kaczynski to all the Unabomber explosions, he is specifically facing charges in four bombings. They include two blasts a decade apart in which two Sacramento men, Hugh Scruton and Gilbert Murray, died.

In April 1996, Kaczynski was arrested in Montana and two months later indicted in Sacramento on 10 counts of illegally transporting, mailing and using explosive devices. The federal charges relate to bombs that were either mailed or exploded in Sacramento.

## Dragon dentists



A 30-foot sea serpent made of more than 1. million LEGO bricks is given a fang polishing for the new LEGO Imagination Center in the Walt Disney World Resort which opens Thursday.

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## Russian TV screens controversial film

■ Despite protests from the Russian Orthodox Church, a controversial TV program was shown depicting Jesus tempted by human pleasures.

DWID HOFFMAN  
The Washington Post

MOSCOW - Russia's leading commercial television network Sunday night ignored sharp protests from the Russian Orthodox Church and broadcast the controversial Martin Scorsese film "The Last Temptation of Christ," which it had twice postponed because of church objections.

The broadcast culminated a running dispute between the pioneering commercial network, NTV, and the Orthodox Church, which has been struggling to re-establish itself after seven decades under officially atheist Soviet communism.

Several hundred demonstrators held a protest outside NTV studios to denounce the channel's decision. Some held banners such as "Satan Rules NTV" and "NTV: You'll Drown in Your Own Dirt and Abomination." NTV covered the protest - and then proceeded to air the movie.

In the film, which has drawn objections from Christians around the globe since its release in 1988, Scorsese depicts Jesus as tempted by human pleasures, including sex. Religious figures have denounced the film as blasphemous, although it drew critical praise from film reviewers.

The latest controversy here over

NTV's plans to air the movie touched not so much on the film's content as on the network's right to show it. The debate highlighted the still-fragile balance between competing freedoms that are struggling to find a footing in post-Soviet Russia.

The Russian Orthodox Church, saying it was threatened by the plethora of religious groups and cults that have come to Russia since the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union, waged a successful fight to restrict the rights of minority faiths here. President Boris Yeltsin vetoed the legislation once but later signed a revised version that was strongly backed by the church.

On the issue of "The Last Temptation," the church argued that NTV had a larger responsibility not to air such a controversial movie. Russian Orthodox Patriarch Alexei II, who has led the criticism, said in a statement last week that "a TV company, even a private one, cannot insult millions of believers, openly confront the nation and provoke a public conflict."

"This will inevitably make the TV company spiritually alien in the eyes of believers," the patriarch insisted. On Saturday, he added, "We are not saying the film should be banned; we are saying it should not be shown on national television."

"The problem is not in the temptation of Christ, but in the temptation of top clergymen of the Russian Orthodox Church," an NTV announcer said last week. "They never had the courage to denounce the teachings of Marx, Engels and Lenin, or the regime itself."

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Pentagon overhaul to include job cuts

■ The reorganization of the Pentagon will reduce costs and shift its focus to important post-Cold War issues.

BRADLEY GRAHAM  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - In a broad overhaul of the Pentagon's bureaucracy and business practices, Defense Secretary William S. Cohen plans to announce Monday a one-third cut in his 3,000-person office, other large reductions in employment in the Joint Staff and supporting defense agencies and the opening of tens of thousands of additional defense jobs to competitive bids from private firms, officials said Sunday.

Under the plan, numerous offices will be shuffled into new alignments with others, resulting in the elimination of 200 of 11 assistant secretary positions and the slashing of 28,000 out of 141,000 civilian jobs in the targeted organizations. Among the groups affected are the secretariats for policy, acquisition, finance, personnel and intelligence as well as agencies responsible for commissaries, security, financial accounting and information services.

Defense officials said the changes are intended not just to save money but to focus the department better on such post-Cold War concerns as blocking the spread of nuclear weapons and guarding against terrorism in the United States. While the restructuring does not bear directly on how the Pentagon prepares for major wars, it is meant to have a sweeping impact on how the defense establishment does business, officials said.

In addition to the job changes, Cohen also has decided on measures to streamline Pentagon contracting, travel planning and household goods

transportation. Central to this effort will be a push to reduce the department's reliance on paper and greatly expand its use of computers. Cohen's plan, for instance, envisions a sharp rise in purchasing through electronic catalogs, a halt by next July in routine Pentagon printing of regulations and achievement within three years of entirely paper-free contracting for all major weapons systems.

"The Pentagon is a 1960s organization heading into the next century," said a senior official involved in drafting the plans. "The structure is solid, but it certainly needs some pruning."

The initiatives represent the next chapter in an ongoing reassessment of defense manpower and resource requirements that began last spring with the Quadrennial Defense Review, which Cohen headed soon after taking over as secretary. That effort produced only modest reductions in uniformed personnel and military units and preserved all major procurement programs. It also did little to tackle what many experts regard as the bloated bureaucracies that have sprouted under the Office of Secretary of Defense and in 13 defense agencies that provide supplies or services common to more than one military department.

Working to revamp these structures, Cohen established a separate task force staffed with outside experts who labored through the summer. Another group, internal to the Pentagon, has been working on other changes.

Missing from the new package of reforms is any effort to address bureaucratic inefficiencies in the military service departments or the health care offices, all of which have been the subject of much criticism by management experts. Defense officials said changes in these areas remain under consideration.

## America: the big bully

■ Foreign countries have expressed their concern that the United States has become a dangerous superpower.

WILLIAM DROZDIK  
The Washington Post

BERLIN - Through the eyes of much of the world, the resurgence of the United States and its ascendancy as the world's only superpower has been one of the most dramatic developments since the passing of the Cold War. Historians who once warned about America's decline now gush about an age of unparalleled dominance.

But over the past few months, irritation and anxiety have begun to overshadow sentiments of admiration among America's closest allies. Across Europe, Asia, Latin America and Africa, convictions are growing that the accumulation of so much political, economic and cultural clout by the United States is breeding an arrogance that is unpleasant and possibly dangerous.

"Never before in modern history has a country dominated the earth so totally as the United States does today," the German news magazine Spiegel reported in a recent cover story. "American idols and icons are shaping the world from Kathmandu to Kinshasa, from Cairo to Caracas. Globalization wears a 'Made in USA' label."

"The Americans are acting, in the absence of limits put to them by anybody or anything, as if they own a blank check in their 'McWorld.' Strengthened by the end of communism and an economic boom, Washington seems to have abandoned its self-doubts from the Vietnam trauma. America is now the Schwarzenegger of international politics: showing off muscles, obtrusive, intimidating."

The chorus of dismay over America's overwhelming power has grown louder lately as the United States finds itself increasingly accused of bullying the rest of the world. Indeed, the United States is discovering that its behavior has come under sharper scrutiny from friendly nations than no longer feel prevented by Cold War loyalties from expressing their disagreements with Washington.

At the United Nations, intimate allies such as Britain and Germany have not shrunk from exhorting America's refusal to pay as much

as \$1 billion in past dues, its reluctance to increase spending on foreign aid to poor countries and its rejection of a worldwide ban on land mines.

Among some 150 delegations gathered last week in Bonn to craft a global warming treaty, there was almost unanimous disapproval of President Clinton's proposals to curtail production of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases. And the most virulent criticism came from countries long considered Washington's closest partners.

"How can the Americans, with around 5 percent of the world's population, go on accounting for a quarter of its greenhouse gases? This flagrant imbalance cannot be allowed to continue," warned Germany's foreign minister, Klaus Kinkel.

Within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, European governments still grumble about the peremptory manner in which the United States shut off debate by insisting that the alliance's expansion will be limited initially to Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic. They also complain about U.S. demands that Europe must pay the lion's share of the costs.

Washington's efforts to compel other nations to embrace its policy of isolating Cuba, Iran, Iraq and Libya as pariah states have also provoked annoyance among U.S. friends. When South African President Nelson Mandela visited Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, he rebuffed Washington's attempts to impose its views.

"How can they have the arrogance to dictate to us where we should go or which countries should be our friends?" Mandela asked. "Gadhafi is my friend. He supported us when we were alone and when those who tried to prevent my visit here today were our enemies. They have no morals. We cannot accept that a state assumes the role of the world's policeman."

Clinton administration officials dismiss such complaints as an inevitable consequence of America's new global supremacy. They say the United States is bound to be condemned whatever it does - it will be criticized as too overbearing when it asserts its will over other nations, and scorned as too passive and indecisive if it steps back to allow others to take the lead.

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We are looking for a Wire Editor for the Spring 1998 Semester. If you're interested, send e-mail to [brhackle@eos.ncsu.edu](mailto:brhackle@eos.ncsu.edu), or you can stop by Technician (3rd floor Witherspoon Student Center) on Sunday, Tuesday, or Thursday evenings after 8 p.m.

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share a 3bd, 2ba apartment. Room with full bath. Rent \$350 plus 1/3 of utilities. Call Amy @ 420-0961.

**GET paid to play!** Youth counselors and bus drivers needed for early arrival and after school. 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. programs. Must be positive role model. Flexible work schedules. Call the Cary Family Y.M.C.A. at 469-9622 for an application.

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**GINGISS Formal wear,** tuxedo rental/sales seeks self-motivated individuals to work with our professional team. Flex. hours. Denise 783-8911.

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**IMC Hotels and its HAMPTON INN** Crabtree in Raleigh, NC seeking Director of Sales. Strengths in outside sales, leadership, prospecting and acct. generation necessary. Hotel Sales Experience a Must. Send resume to HR-DOS, 6209 Glenwood Ave. Raleigh, NC 27612 Fax 919-782-9119.

**Impact Children's lives** as a Central YMCA counselor with after school (3pm-6pm) or early arrival (7am-8:45am) programs. Work 2,3, or 5 days per week. Enthusiastic role models with strong Christian values needed in an active, creative, and encouraging environment. Locations near campus. Salary begins at \$5.55 and benefits include free YMCA membership and valuable leadership training. Call 832-YMCA for a staff application and an interview.

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**LIGHT Years** a jewelry and craft shop in Cary Towne Center is looking for friendly, enthusiastic, self-motivated applicants for full time and part time positions. Competitive salary and benefits. Flexible scheduling. Please apply in person at Cary Towne Center.

**Local business needs computer help.** Moving information from MAC to IBM, file maker plus program development, etc. Not a long term job, but a good project for extra cash. Flexible hrs. and good pay. Call Chip or Tammy at 847-2240.

**LOCAL moving company** needs part time and full time people. Work around school schedule. \$8.00 per hour to start. Call for interview at #382-8355.

**MAKE \$3000 +** by Christm! 12-20 retail sales positions @ Crabtree Valley Mall. Must be energetic, outgoing and fun. \$24.00 to IBM, file maker plus program development, etc. Not a long term job, but a good project for extra cash. Flexible hrs. and good pay. Call Chip or Tammy at 847-2240.

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**NEWTON'S SOUTHWEST RESTAURANT** has positions available for staff, cocktail, bus, and cooks. Experience preferred but not necessary. Great pay, excellent work environment. Apply in person. M-F 10:00am-4:00pm 1837 North Harrison Ave. Cary town center. 460-4579. Follow Hwy 153 S. 677-1771.

**NORTH Raleigh clothing warehouse** hiring full and part time warehouse personnel for immediate positions. We offer flexible schedules to work around classes and regular pay raises. Dependable transportation and parking. \$10.00 per hour. 994-949 and leave a message for your number and best time to call.

**OVERTON'S Marine and Water Sports** has immediate openings for sales associates. Come work in a fun environment which offers flexible work schedules. Apply at our Raleigh Shopping Center, 3062 Wake Forest Rd. between 9:00 AM - 7:00 PM. Phone inquiries will not be accepted. EOE.

**PAID MARKETING/RESEARCHERS.** The Colorworks is currently recruiting on campus for a limited number of summer 1998 managers in positions. GAIN HANDS ON EXPERIENCE AND BUILD YOUR RESUME. LAST SUMMER'S AVERAGE EARNINGS: \$7,233.20. For more information and to schedule an interview call 1-800-477-1001.

**PART-TIME courier** needed Monday-Friday afternoons. \$6.50 an hour pay. Travel Services. Call #515-7290.

**PART-TIME COURIER/ OFFICE PERSONNEL** needed five afternoons or mornings a week for downtown office. Applicants must be dependable and have reliable transportation. \$6.00 an hour pay plus mileage. Call for an appointment at #750-3911.

**PART-TIME and Full-time** sales positions. \$7 - \$8 an hour. Airport location. Same week pay. Call Today's Temporary @ 571-7410.

**PART-TIME Warehouse** shipping and receiving. Monday - Friday, 4 hours daily. \$7/hr to start. Near Peace and West Street. Call Rufus or Lyn @ 834-9968.

**PAYLESS SHOE STORE** We are looking for part time and full time employees. Start as soon as possible. Hours are: afternoons, nights, weekends, and holidays. Hours are flexible to meet class schedules. Salary is negotiable. Interested parties should contact Robert Phelps at 878-6260 or drop by our stores at Crabtree Valley Mall or Cary Towne Center.

**TECHNICIAN classifieds: a great deal for the price you pay!**

**RALEIGH COUNTRY CLUB** is now hiring energetic and motivated SERVERS and BARTENDERS for full and part time positions. Flexible schedules, and a fun and dynamic work environment! Start earning Holiday CASH now! Average \$8-11/hour! 400 Pleasant Ln. (15 miles from campus) Near Wake Medical Center 231-5501 x107 or 231-6055

**The Olive Garden Italian Restaurant** in Cary, North Carolina needs full time and part time servers, line and prep cooks, and hosts. We will train or pay for your past experience. Very flexible scheduling. Apply anytime at 1809 Walnut Street in front of the Crossroads Mall on the busline. #233-9393

**LOOKING for someone** to take over my lease at University Towers. Please call #327-6160.

**MALE Non-Smoker** wanted to share 2 floor, 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment \$265 plus 1/3 utilities. Need to Park and Ride. Call 831-1942.

**RESPONSIBLE Female Roommate** wanted starting January or February 1998. Call 831-0563 for more information.

**ROOMMATE** needed to share 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment with washer & dryer. Close to campus. Rent \$300/mo + 1/2 utilities. If interested, call 859-6599. Available immediately.

**ROOMMATE** needed NOW! Rent is \$330.00 a half of the utilities. In Driftwood Manor off of Western Boulevard. Call Dave at 827-1650.

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**Roommates**  
FEMALE roommate needed beginning mid December. Own bedroom, share bath. In Kensington Park. Rent \$253.40 month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 233-7179.

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**FRED is lost.** Boston Bull, female, 58 pounds, rabbit tag on her chain collar. Needs medication. Heather driving white probe bring Fred to Technician or call 851-52411 or #787-8306 and ask for Terry.

**Personals**  
**Crier**

**JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES:** WHAT WORKS! How to find employment. Make contact with people who can hire you, develop your own strategy. Presented by University Career Center, Wednesday, Nov. 12 5:15-6:15 p.m. @ 2100 Pullen.

**THE next meeting of the Taylor Society Club** will be Tuesday, November 18 @ 4:00 in Winston 110. Learn about Graduate School and GRE.

**Miscellaneous**  
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**ACROSS**  
1 - mater  
5 Long March leader  
8 Saxophone range  
12 English monarch, 1820-30  
14 Bank transaction  
15 Countermand  
16 Darth's foe  
17 Many, many years  
19 Greek island  
20 Harsh-voiced parrot  
23 "Yo, swabbie!"  
24 Ripley's "Believe - Not!"  
25 Supervise  
28 Dancer Miller  
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32 Make a pig

**DOWN**  
34 Skein...  
35 ...and what I'm Alluring  
36 Schroeder's instrument  
37 Protect  
40 Insect  
41 Motorist's charge  
42 "Hee Haw" wardrobe  
47 Off-  
48 Broadway prize  
49 Keats or

**of yourself**  
50 Yeats  
51 Type units  
19 Rhinoceros features  
20 Woody's ex  
21 Periodic table  
22 Ragtop: abbr.  
23 For the birds  
25 Too much medicine  
26 Ms. Fitzgerald  
27 Ted  
29 Of an epoch  
31 - Jima  
33 Grommet  
34 New dad's puppy  
36 Pristine  
37 End  
38 Vagrant  
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44 Appomattox  
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