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Classifieds 14
National News 11
Opinion 7
Sports 3
Tech Too 5
World News 11

Business declining on Hillsborough

■ Hillsborough Street merchants are getting a little anxious.

CATHY WILFONG
Staff Writer

Fourteen years ago, an N.C. State alumni publication referred to Hillsborough Street as "the front door of the university." Lately, though, there haven't been as many knocks on that door.

This deterioration of business is due to several perceived barriers to trade, according to a recent letter to Chancellor Larry Monteith from the Hillsborough Street Merchants Association. The merchants feel that, as far as the NCSU community is concerned, they have "no access to many of the people and no infrastructure for people to park."

It seems to be a common belief among the business owners that business is waning because they don't have access to the NCSU population.

"The merchants affectionately call the university 'Japan,' because of the trade barriers," said Tim Harrison, head of the Hillsborough Street Merchants Association.

The Hillsborough Street merchants believe that they may have found a solution to these problems: a proposed debit card system in

conjunction with the university. The debit card would be a part of the current AllCampus card, except monetary transactions would be handled by an outside financial institution. Students could put money on the card just as they would deposit it into a debit-card account at their bank.

According to Randy Lait, business manager of dining services, the system would be the same as "cutting a stripe from a bank telecard and putting it on the All Campus card." Students could then use the card at any business that accepted credit cards, such as Mastercard or Visa.

But the merchants feel that the debit card alone would not be enough to revitalize the interaction between NCSU and Hillsborough Street. That is why the Hillsborough Street Merchants Association is proposing that NCSU make "the meal plan now in place a part of the new debit card."

NCSU would still retain control of the plan and would fulfill its goal of providing food service to the students, according to the proposal. The merchants believe that the money brought back to the university from their businesses would cover the expenses of instating the

See MERCHANT, Page 2 ►

Students help design community

■ School of Design helps Raleigh spiff up.

DANIELLE STANFIELD
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's very own students of architecture are taking steps toward changing the face of an area in Raleigh.

Twelve graduate students are studying and designing strategies for an urban redevelopment plan for the Blount-Halifax community. The area under study is north of Peace Street, bounded on the east by Person Street and on the west and north by the railroad.

"This is an attempt to build a community that has some character of a self-sustenance community focusing on a wider range of needs," said Norma Burns, a visiting professor of architecture who is advising the project's participants.

In order to improve the community, the students are coor-

inating or participating in approximately eight different projects simultaneously.

One project includes exploring a range of residential types in the Halifax Court.

The court was built in 1939 for subsidized housing and is now known for its drug activity.

The students want to add a wider variety of housing opportunities and provide options for those already living in the court so they could choose to live in unsubsidized buildings that do not have a bad reputation, instead of city-owned residential units.

Creating a new sense of community in the court is also an issue. "We're focusing on the character of the home, family and connection of family with the community," Burns said.

Some examples include detached homes, patio homes and gardens, townhouses, apartments and condos. According to Burns,

See DESIGN, Page 12 ►

Scared stiff



A scarecrow from the Pullen Park Community Center scarecrow decorating contest signifies fall is here.

Faculty advises committee

■ The faculty recently met to discuss what it wants from the next chancellor.

JACK DAILY
Staff Writer

In an effort to communicate what characterizes the faculty would like to see in the next chancellor, a general faculty meeting was held Monday, with members of the chancellor's search committee present.

Ellis Cowling, university distinguished professor at-large, urged faculty members to voice their opinions on the direction they

would like to see N.C. State take in the future.

"Faculty members need to consider three questions regarding the new chancellor," Cowling said. "What do they want this place to be? What kind of leadership do they want? Who can provide that leadership?"

Current Chancellor Larry Monteith left the meeting prior to the discussion about the next chancellor because he felt it would be more conducive to open dialogue.

George Wahl, chair of the faculty, explained to the faculty that the search committee was looking for as much input as possible from the faculty in regards to the next chancellor. However, silence

followed when the floor was opened to any comments or concerns directed towards the search committee. The silence was broken by Cowling.

"I find it extraordinary that no faculty are speaking," Cowling said. "Very few people believe that NCSU has filled its potential as an institution."

Cowling continued by mentioning the questions that the faculty needs to consider regarding the next chancellor. He stressed meetings such as this one; an open meeting on November 20; and a meeting at some point in early January as opportunities for the faculty to get involved.

"These are opportunities for the faculty to express what they want this place to become," said Cowling. "I urge each of us to think of what this institution can be if we would have the will to make it happen."

Following Cowling's encouragement, a couple of faculty members voiced their concerns to the search committee.

One faculty member said that it was necessary for the next chancellor to realize the essential role of the arts at NCSU. A second faculty member echoed this sentiment, and added that it was not just humanities people who

See FACULTY, Page 2 ►

Survey shows students' mixed feelings

■ According to students and faculty, teaching assistants are doing a good job.

JOSH JUSTIN
Assistant News Editor

Results from the Sophomore Pilot Survey conducted last spring have been completed and published by N.C. State's Planning and Analysis. The survey was developed by UNC.

The survey results indicated that "the findings do not necessarily represent the views of the spring 1997 sophomore class at N.C. State." The survey, however, does provide a glimpse into students'

opinions at the end of their second year of college.

Overall, faculty members and teaching assistants were rated "good" or "excellent" in general by 75 percent of those surveyed. Faculty members had high evaluations for "expecting students to do well."

Computer technology was rated as good, despite students' desired needs for more access to training and trained staff.

In 11 areas providing basic services and opportunities, "opportunities to participate in campus recreational and other extra-curricular activities" was

rated the best. Staff responsiveness in health services and the registration process were rated the most positively.

One area of interest is the findings concerning "world view goals." Personal development goals were rated highly important. Also, the "understanding of diverse cultures" and "values and being involved in public and community affairs" were both judged as less important than most other undergraduate education goals.

The students were asked several questions concerning their academic plans and working habits; 53 percent indicated that their primary

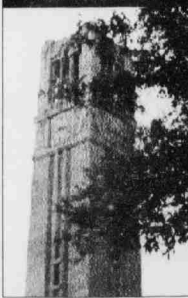
goal or objective for attending NCSU is obtaining a bachelor's degree as preparation for graduate or professional school, and 28 percent are working on a bachelor's degree for a new career or profession.

One-third plan on getting bachelor's degree as their highest degree, while 35 percent plan to pursue a master's degree.

92 percent of the respondents plan to complete their degree program at NCSU. 74 percent would choose NCSU again if they could start over, yet 19 percent were not sure. 57 percent of the respondents said

See SURVEY, Page 2 ►

Wednesday IN BRIEF



Committee requests campus 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.

At the first, 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.

People on and off campus will be able to express their opinions at a public forum that the chancellor search committee will sponsor Nov. 20. That meeting will be held at 9 a.m. in Room 3118 of the University Student Center.

The search committee met for the first time on Oct. 29. The committee will begin reviewing applications and nominations in mid-January.

Japanese ambassador to speak

Japanese Ambassador to the United States Kunihiko Saito will be the featured luncheon speaker at the 13th annual "North Carolina and Japan: Trade and Investment Conference," on Wednesday, Nov. 19. It will be held at the Sheraton Imperial, on I-40, in Research Triangle Park. The event will run from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The conference is sponsored by the N.C. Japan Center at N.C. State, NCSU's College of Humanities and Social Sciences, the College of Management and the World Trade Center North Carolina and is presented under the auspices of the Emerging Issues Forum at NCSU.

Individual registration for the half-day conference is \$65, which includes the luncheon. Seating is limited. More than 150 representatives of industry, government and academia are expected to participate, said Edward Erickson, professor of economics and co-coordinator of the conference.

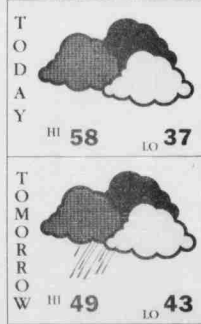
NCSU professor mixes politics and science

A recently-published book by N.C. State political science professor could become required reading for international policy makers who are serious about trying to protect the air we breathe.

Marvin Soroos' timely book, "The Endangered Atmosphere: Preserving Global Commons," bridges the gap between science and policy. It comes just as world leaders prepare for a critical meeting next December in Kyoto, Japan, to attempt to conclude a binding international agreement on carbon dioxide emission reduction. Some scientists believe that carbon dioxide from motor vehicles, power plants and factories contributes to global warming and climate change.

In his book Soroos makes a case for international cooperation. He argues in favor of a holistic, "environmental security" approach to analyzing "the problem of preserving the atmosphere." Soroos writes in a style meant to engage a broad audience.

OUTSIDE



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Merchant

Continued from Page 1

plan.

The idea first began to take shape in 1994 when Chancellor Monteith contacted the merchants because he was concerned about the decline in the variety of businesses on Hillsborough Street. Harrison told Monteith about a debit and meal plan system that was in place at Florida State University. The chancellor seemed interested in the idea, according to Harrison.

Harrison said there would be several advantages for the university: financial rebates from the businesses involved, several university functions could be put on the same card, and the financial institution would absorb the cost of producing the cards. In addition, the university could provide a greater variety of choices to students. And, Harrison said, the university would save money that is usually spent on dining services, allowing them to reallocate it to other areas.

"By utilizing the private sector, [the university] can use their money to do what they are best at: education," he said.

The proposed plan would also be beneficial to the merchants, the proposal stated. It would give them ready access to the university population, as well as a place for their customers to park.

"I think it is a win situation for the university — they can make more money," Harrison said. "It is a win situation for the students — they will have more choice. And it will help level the playing field for the merchants."

The problem with the proposal comes with the Umstead Act, a law that makes it illegal for the university to work with private companies, according to Lait. "We can't use our meal plan and cash points anywhere other than university dining because it would be against state laws."

The merchants and the university have been working with attorneys to find ways to make the plan work. Lait says that he has received approval to set the debit card system in motion, and has sent out letters to approximately 20 banks.

He expects to receive bids from four or five of them as early as January.

The meal plan, however, is another issue. Lait believes that letting outside businesses in on the meal plan would be against the law.

And this has become a source of frustration to the Hillsborough Street merchants. Harrison points to the fact that they were contacted in 1994 and it is now 1997. He says that it has also been difficult for him to get information from the university as far as statistics and financial information are involved. He believes that turning the system over to an outside financial institution would take care of the legal issues.

The merchants feel that this plan must be set into action soon, however, or they will continue to face the perceived barriers and declining patronage. Four businesses on Hillsborough Street have already been put up for sale.

"The university may have all the time they need," their letter said, "but the merchants' time is short and running out."

Survey

Continued from Page 1

they had worked during the academic year. Sixty-nine percent of those worked an average of 20 hours or less a week and only 5 percent worked full-time (35 or more hours per week) while attending classes.

All 16 UNC System institutions were administered the Sophomore Survey. NCSU and UNC-CH received lower ratings than most of the other institutions concerning faculty members on eight key

measures, those being: high expectations to learn, sufficient time and energy to study, frequent and prompt feedback, encouragement of active learning, care about academic success and welfare, cooperative learning opportunities, encouragement of student-faculty interaction, and respect for diverse learning styles.

Graduate teaching assistants at NCSU were rated the highest in overall instructional effectiveness.

The intellectual environment at NCSU was characterized as "strong" or "very strong" by 72 percent of respondents, which was third highest of UNC System institutions.

The overall quality of instruction

was rated good or excellent by 84 percent of NCSU respondents, which was fourth best in the system.

NCSU had high marks concerning services and opportunities. NCSU ranked the highest of the UNC System institutions on technology access and services.

The library at NCSU was rated best in hours of operation and second best in access to databases and collections. In academic advising, NCSU ranked in the top third of institutions, ahead of UNC-CH.

For more information concerning the survey, the tables and results can be found at www2.acs.ncsu.edu/UPA/survey/survey.htm.

Faculty

Continued from Page 1

believed this, but also those in science areas.

Another faculty member listed the core values she would like to see in the next chancellor — integrity, a cooperative spirit towards the faculty, and implementation of

recommendations. She also would like to see the next chancellor respond in writing to the diversity initiative.

The diversity initiative was discussed earlier in the meeting, while Chancellor Monteith was still present.

"We need to decide, are we the people's university, or just some of the people's," said Monteith. "I have made up my mind, and I hope that everyone will join me."

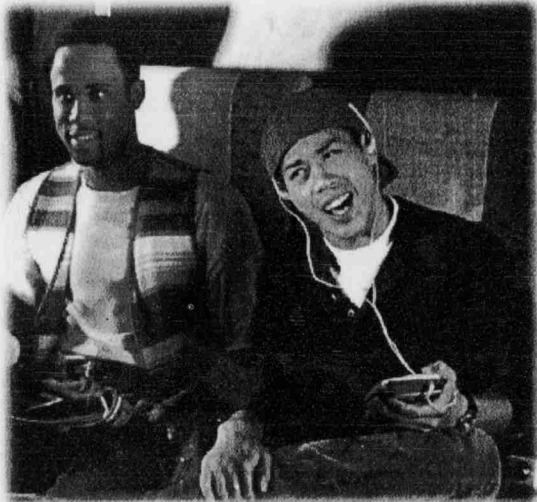
Hank Fiumara, vice chancellor for University Development, gave a report outlining some of the goals included in the diversity initiative.

"NCSU will create a working and learning environment where differences are welcomed and valued. ... NCSU will incorporate diversity in a significant way into teaching, learning and research. ... NCSU's commitment to diversity will be evident in all its operations."

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State Stat:

Last night's State/Georgia match-up was the opening game of the NCAA Men's basketball season.

Sports

Wednesday, November 12, 1997

Vol. 78 No. 37

Technician

Page 3

I don't get it

K. Gaffney

COMMENTARY



It is one of those things that makes you stop and say — huh?

The women's crosscountry program at N.C. State has won 16 ACC championships.

Only NCSU's men's swimming and diving have one more in our athletic program.

Since 1983, the Wolfpack women have only been beaten twice in conference meets.

The women's cross country program has won two national championships, that is as many as our men's basketball program, and one less than our cheerleading program, the only other sport on campus to have won a national title.

The women have also finished in the top five in the national championships nine times.

The 1997 team has seven runners who have earned All-ACC honors in their careers.

In two and a half seasons, the Wolfpack women have just three losses, two of which were 13th and 16th place finishes at the national championship meets in 1995 and 1996.

Since '79 the Wolfpack women have had 33 runners earn All-ACC honors a combined 67 times, including five runners who were among the top 10 runners in the conference all four years that they ran with the Wolfpack.

Three of the five members of the 1997 squad named to the All-Conference team are freshman, and were the No. 5, No. 6, and No. 7 runners in the conference this season.

In the 1990's alone, the Pack has had earned recognition to the ACC honor roll 59 times.

So what?

Well apparently, that is the stance that the N.C. State athletic program sees fit to take on it.

For a program that has been so dominant, and so successful in the past two decades, one might think that the powers that govern N.C. State athletics might want to give them a locker room, or somewhere to change that is not open to the public.

But the women's cross country team changes in a bathroom. A bathroom that is, ironically enough, in the same building that houses, mainly, our football program.

A football program which has won a total of seven ACC championships, the most recent being in 1979.

And while the Wolfpack women get a bathroom of the Weisiger-Brown Building, the football team has a locker room — separate from their game-day locker rooms at Carter-Fine Stadium.

See GAFFNEY, Page 4



The Pack picked up its first win of the 1997-98 season, defeating Georgia, 47-45.

A classic win

■ The Pack picks up first win in Coaches vs. Cancer Classic, 47-45.

J.P. GIGLIO
Special to Technician

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — It's fitting that Princeton is the host of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

During N.C. State's improbable run through the 1996 ACC Tournament, the Wolfpack's methodical passing game and veracious defense was comparable to the style which the Tigers' have parlayed into six NCAA appearances in the last nine seasons. The Wolfpack opened the season by adding a new wrinkle — the Princeton offense-size.

State's front court accounted for more than 57 percent of the offense, led by freshman Kenny Inge's game-high 13 points, to knock off No. 19 Georgia 47-45 Tuesday night at the Meadowlands Arena.

Georgia erased an 11-point second-half lead but a missed jump shot by G.G. Smith and a missed put-back by Michael Chadwick with time running down gave State its fourth consecutive season-opening win.

State sophomore Damon Thornton, who had not played since the Virginia game on Feb. 19, was a surprise starter. Thornton missed the final nine games of last season due to torn cartilage in his hip, which required arthroscopic surgery in September. He finished with a team-high 10 rebounds and added six points.

"Damon's performance was remarkable considering he has only practiced one week." State Coach Herb Sendek said. "He is a courageous young man."

Thornton caused the most commotion with his mouth. With 2:57 left in the game and State leading 45-42, Thornton rejected a Lorenzo Hall lay-up.

Thornton received a technical foul for trash talking. Ray Harrison only made one of the technical free throws but Georgia tied the game at 45 on the same possession on a Chadwick lay-up.

Sophomore Justin Gaiyard provided the

See GEORGIA, Page 13

Pack downs UNC-G

■ The Wolfpack volleyball team grabbed a big victory on Tuesday night.

JONATHAN NOEL
Staff Writer

It feels good to demolish an opponent.

It feels even better when you're 10-20.

The N.C. State women's volleyball team did just that, delivering a three-game blowout to the Spartans of UNC-Greensboro: 15-5, 15-5, 15-7.

There was no letdown for the Wolfpack as it faced an overmatched Greensboro team and delivered its second straight sweep, coming off a big win against Wake Forest on Saturday night.

The Pack jumped out to big leads in all three games to effectively put the Spartans away.

The Pack opened with a 12-3

spurt to begin the first game of the match, which they won 15-5.

Opening up the second game 10-2 led to a 15-5 win. After the break the Pack picked up right where it left off, jumping out to an 8-0 lead, and State looked like they might finish off the match with a shutout.

The Spartans battled back and won several tough volleys that pulled them within four points, 11-7.

Junior Laura Kimbrell made sure the rally stopped there, with two powerful kills, and the Pack rolled to a 15-7 win to finish off the match.

Kimbrell and freshman Meredith Price carried the team offensively. Price led the team with 12 kills, with Kimbrell adding 10.

"It was a good win. We didn't want make a lot of stupid mistakes," Coach Kim Hall said. "We didn't want to beat ourselves. I think we did that tonight. We've been hurting ourselves a lot by



Lisa Liberi looks for a block in the Pack's 3-0 win Tuesday.

playing really good, then really bad, really good, really bad. But

See UNC-G, Page 4

The last defense

■ If you can't trust your goalie, whom can you trust?

JONATHAN NOEL
Staff Writer

It may be a team game, but when you're a goalie, you feel all alone back there.

Just ask Kate Mertz.

Mertz has been the goalie for the N.C. State women's soccer team for four years now, and she's more than adequately faced the pressure.

Her career at State has placed her among the league's all-time elite, and although her senior year wasn't being everything she hoped, on the personal side and concerning the team, Mertz has been a solid force for the Wolfpack for a long time.

Mertz soon established herself as one of the best goalkeepers in the nation when she recorded 135 saves as a freshman, one short of the school record. She was just as good a year later when she recorded an

awesome 1.07 goal-against average, and led the Pack deep into the ACC tournament.

Entering the ACC tournament, Mertz had recorded 23.5 shutouts, one shy of the ACC record.

With her career at State just about complete, Mertz plans to stay in soccer after college as much as possible. Ideally, she would love to keep playing and will jump at any chances to play overseas.

"If that's not there, I also won't mind coaching at any level; being a goalkeeper coach at any collegiate level would be incredible," Mertz said.

Mertz has coached soccer camps during the summer and hopes these lead to chances beyond college.

In a season in which the Wolfpack has dropped to 9-10, including 2-5 in conference, Mertz was a stabilizing force for a struggling team.

"The season's gone in a roller

See SOCCER, Page 4

Absent in body, present in spirit

■ The Wolfpack men's soccer team will undertake the task of playing in this weekend's ACC Tournament without team leader Kurt Sokolowski.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

The State men's soccer team started the season at 3-0. Their first loss came to Indiana in Duke's Footlocker/adidas Classic. Kurt Sokolowski wasn't on the field.

State's first true test game had been the game before, when the team faced Louisville in day two of the Wolfpack adidas Classic here in Raleigh.

Down by two goals at home, the Pack needed a spark — and Sokolowski was that spark, giving the Pack the emotional boost needed to find its way to a 3-2

overtime win. While his fiery style of play may draw criticism from the opposition — and occasionally the officials — the work that the senior has put in over the past three and a half years has earned him not only a starting role, but also the honor of being one of the team's captains.

But when the Pack takes the field tomorrow for its game with Wake Forest in the first round of the ACC Tournament in Orlando, Fla., Sokolowski's 3-foot-7 frame won't be among the starters. In fact, he won't even be on the roster as eligible to play — a fact that will play a major role in how the Wolfpack stacks up against the Demon Deacons.

"He has a lot to do with us having tied for No. 1 in the ACC," State keeper Dan Alexander said. "It is going to hurt him a lot knowing that he can't play, but we are going to have to pick up the slack for him;

we have a bunch of guys who can go in there for him."

Sokolowski broke his right leg during the pack's last game, which happened to be the last home game for Sokolowski, one of the Pack's seven seniors.

State is deep enough that, as far as talent goes, they can replace Sokolowski without taking a major step down in talent, but the intangibles that the sweeper brings to the Pack's on-field attack are irreplaceable.

Sokolowski is also the team's only sweeper. And while freshman defender Eric Kaufman has come on strong, earning a starting role in the State backfield as the season came to a close, the biggest difference will be the experience.

One of seven seniors, Sokolowski has been with the team for the past three tournaments with the Pack, and has been

See ACC, Page 4



The Pack will be without Sokolowski in Florida.

Wolfpack NOTES



Men's soccer draws Wake in ACC Tournament

The ACC men's soccer tournament is set to kickoff in Orlando, Fla. on Thursday.

The tournament will see N.C. State pitted against Wake Forest in the No. 3 v. No. 6 match.

The Wolfpack finished the season with the same percentage as No. 1 seed Duke and No. 3 seed Virginia, but because of head-to-head comparison was put in the No. 3 spot, the Pack's top post-season conference tournament seed since earning the No. 1 seed in 1994.

The Demon Deacons got the better of the Pack earlier this season, when the ninth-ranked Pack fell 4-0 in Winston-Salem.

In other first round action, Virginia will take on No. 7 seed UNC-Chapel Hill and Maryland and Clemson, the Deacs most recent victim, will play in the 4/5 match-up.

The Semifinals will be held on Friday and the championship game will take place on Sunday.

McGlade appointed to basketball position

New ACC commissioner John Swofford has named Georgia Tech associate director of athletics for sports programs Bernadette McGlade as an assistant commissioner in the conference office.

McGlade, who has worked 17 years with Tech, will take over, primarily, the duties of developing and implementing a comprehensive plan for the enhancement of women's basketball programs in the ACC, both at the conference and institutional levels.

Among other responsibilities, according to a release from the conference office in Greensboro, McGlade will handle the management and promotions of the annual women's basketball championship, regular season conference scheduling, and liaison work with the national and regional television networks.

McGlade will also supervise the women's basketball officiating program.

Heels take field hockey, women's soccer titles

The UNC-Chapel Hill Tar Heels captured the ACC titles in field hockey and women's soccer last weekend.

Bringing little surprise, the Tar Heel women's soccer team, winners of the past eight ACC championships, added another on Sunday with a 4-0 win over Maryland to gain their ninth title in as many years.

The undefeated Tar Heels placed seven players, including former national players of the year Cindy Parlow and Staci Wilson and 1996 tournament MVP Robin Confer, on the All-Conference 1st and 2nd teams. Andi Meile of Duke was named the ACC Player of the Year.

In field hockey, the Tar Heels downed No. 1 seed Virginia 2-0, propelled by two goals from freshman Kristen McCann.

The Heels advanced to the finals after 1997 ACC Player of the Year Cindy Werley scored in overtime to down the Maryland Terrapins. Werley was also the 1996 National Player of the Year.

ACC

Men's soccer ACC Tournament pairings Thursday:

■ No. 2 Virginia v. No. 7 UNC-Chapel Hill

■ No. 3 N.C. State v. No. 6 Wake Forest

■ No. 4 Maryland v. No. 5 Clemson

Friday:

■ No. 2/7 winner v. No. 3/6 winner

■ No. 4/5 winner v. No. 1 Duke

Sunday:

Championship Game






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Sale Starts Wednesday, November 12th






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849

With VIC Card

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99¢

With VIC Card

In the Deli 4 Piece Mixed Fried Chicken

4.99

With VIC Card ea.

In the Deli Beef & Cheddar Sandwich

2.49

With VIC Card ea.

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With VIC Card ea.

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With VIC Card



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199

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Soccer

Continued from Page 3

coaster, it's been up and down," Mertz said. "We've lost some really close ones; it's not like we've been blown out of any games."

Being a goalie carries a pressure comparable only to a pitcher in baseball, where the outcome of a game can rest solely on the athlete's individual performance.

"It is a big difference," Mertz said. "I know if I make a mistake, it's a goal, whereas if it's a field player it's a bad pass, or it goes out of bounds."

Mertz has played soccer since she was four, but didn't begin playing and focusing on goals on a full-time basis until her sophomore year in high school.

Mertz benefited from great coaching in high school, where her talents as a goalkeeper were developed.

"My high school coach was the national team goalkeeper, so I got really good training from her," Mertz said.

While playing in the goal is an acquired love, Mertz has learned how to turn her focus to the goal at hand, winning and keeping her team in the game.

"My mentality has to focus, and especially for the ACC games it's just a matter of playing consistent and not doing anything spectacular or something I know I can't do."

On a young team, Mertz has been forced to help lead and develop the talent around her. Her influence will be seen next year, when this year's backups that she helped develop will be the starters.

"While she didn't have as great a season as she had last year, she's helped the youngsters to come on," coach Alvin Corns said of his star goalie.

With highly prized goalie recruit Betsy Stec waiting in the wings, Mertz has set an example that the team hopes Stec can follow.

Mertz grew up in Vienna, Virginia, and was active as a young child, playing basketball and softball, as well.

The youngest of three girls, she was the only one who played sports.

Mertz graduates this fall, and is currently majoring in natural resources and ecosystem assessment, but is unsure where exactly this will lead after college.

Her departure from the Pack will take not only a great goalie, but a player who comes to play every game.

"I've gotten a lot of action, which I love," Mertz said as her career at State winds down. "I'm not going to deny that, I've had a great time—it's my last year. I still have good memories."

Gaffney

Continued from Page 3

Four years ago, the Weisiger-Brown facility underwent a \$2.1 million renovation. Among the renovations was the football locker room which, according to their 1997 media guide, has "all new personal lockers complemented by red, white, and black tile throughout the locker room area." Also according to the media guide, each locker "has a seating area that opens into each player's personal storage space."

Isn't that wonderful?

Not that we're wrong, I think that it is great that we can give our athletes this treatment, but shouldn't we at least attempt to be equal across the board?

No, because that would be saying that the teams are equal, when they so obviously aren't. But the apparent luxury of a place to change seems not to be a reward for proving yourself on the playing field, so the question is what exactly are we rewarding?

Now I understand that we live in a world that is run by money, and no matter how dominant they become, the women's cross-country program will never bring in as much money as the football team, but does that mean that we can't at least give them some place to change?

And why should a handful of All-Americans on this campus have to see having a place to change as a luxury? These aren't just some of the best athletes at the school, or in the conference, but in the country.

Of the programs that are housed in the Weisiger-Brown General Athletics Facility, there are 40 ACC championships to date, seven of which come from the football program.

But hey — maybe if they practice hard enough, and win once and a while, the women's cross-country team can trade its two or three stalls for a locker or two.

K. is a little confused about this whole deal, but she will get over it, maybe, if not, we are sure that you will hear about it (she isn't really a quiet person, you know). K. can be reached at 315-2411, or by e-mail at Kim@sma.smc.edu.

ACC

Continued from Page 3

the model of tenacity and patience. Sokolowski started just nine games in his career before coming into this season, where he owned a spot in the backfield since the first time State took the pitch against Belmont Abbey.

The Pack's match-up with Wake will be a rematch of the Deacons' 4-0 victory in Winston-Salem in early October.

The Pack struggled to get shots off that day and had an equally tough time on defense — a defense that had the benefit of seeing Sokolowski in the line-up.

And while the Pack has taken every conference match-up this

season like it was their last, Thursday's game is a do or die situation.

"We have to win the tournament in order to get to the NCAA's," said Alexander.

And while the Pack may have an outside chance of moving on after ACC's without a tournament victory, the chance is one that the Pack is unwilling to take.

The Pack has not made the NCAA tournament since 1994, when the seven seniors were in their first year at State.

The Pack's chances at a post-season bid looked strong at the outset of the season, when State defeated four nationally ranked teams in a row to climb all the way to No. 4 in the national rankings.

The Pack realizes the importance of the Wake Forest match-up and, more importantly, making sure that there are more games after that.

UNC-G

Continued from Page 3

they were solid tonight."

The team was pleased by its overall consistency, and they were able to overcome several Spartan rallies refusing to allow the Spartans back into the match.

"I think there were times when we let down mentally, but it was good that we got together and did what we needed to do, we just collected ourselves and got the job done," senior Amy Lemerman said.

The Pack's senior leaders earned the team, making sure no let down occurred.

"Amy Lemerman did a great job

offensively, and then when she was in the back-court, she passed really well and she played good defense. So I was really pleased with her play," Hall said.

Senior setter Nicole Peterson added a team-high 32 assists, and both she and Jennifer Peterson contributed nine digs for State.

"It was a real important game because we just came off a good win against Wake Forest, and sometimes when we come off a big win, there's a let down," Lemerman said.

With a big road trip approaching this weekend, and tough conference games against Maryland and Virginia, it was critical for the team to leave Raleigh with a good win under its belt.

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Gran Torino sets Cradle a 'rockin'

Gran Torino's moves and music motivate the Chapel Hill crowd.

MEGAN RILEY
Assistant Features Editor

The only show that I've ever been to where everybody in the club is dancing, free of all inhibitions, is a Gran Torino concert. They put on yet another great performance at the Cat's Cradle Saturday night.

Gran Torino is composed of eight men, including a brass section, keyboardists, and guitarists. They are concentrated on a high-energy show, with long horn solos and guitar jams. Their music can be soulful and chill, as well as lively and funky. Just as the singer, Chris Ford, commanded the crowd to "Let the rhythm move your hips," the music took over my body and I let free all of my troubles.

It's not just the music that moved me. A smile never left my face as I watched the men each with their own animated dancing styles. P.J. Alexander, Dexter Murphy, and Scott Pederson, who switch between trumpet, trombone, keyboards, and the flugelhorn, danced in-line, swaying and turning in squares. The sexy tenor and baritone saxophonist, Jason Thompson, sensually pumped his head and hips.

The cutie John Mann, a guest guitarist from Chapel Hill, added an innocent air to the band. He started intently onto his fingers, and his head bobbed up and down to the music. Since Mann took over Ford's instrument, the lead vocalist had a chance to jump around the stage and pay more attention to his soul-filled, fast-talking lyrics. He flashed across the stage in a bright red outfit.

The band played two sets of songs mostly off of their recently released compact disc, "Gran Torino One." This included such jamming hits as "Dopamine," "Sedan/ Lucky," and



Gran Torino got the audience moving at the band's Cradle performance last Saturday night. Torino's set included many songs from the latest release, 'Gran Torino One.'

"Telenovela." Band members also played their jazzy songs, "When I Grow Up," "Siveland," and "Soul Kitchen." They also performed crowd favorites, "Are You Livin'" and "Full Tank." The highlight of the show was their extended

version of "Phyllis" in which guitarist Stephen Decker sung along and the trombonists incorporated chords from Mighty Mighty Bosstones' "Knock on Wood." They ended the night with a sweet, soothing version of Marvin Gay's

"Mercy Mercy Me."

Gran Torino got to my soul and gave me a chance to release all of my tension. For two hours I completely forgot about the outside world and the multiple papers due this month.

Raleigh civic chamber orchestra performs

N.C. State hosted a lovely evening of classic works by Faure, Bach and others this past weekend.

ALWIN TOKONOGY
Special to Technician

On Sunday night in the University Student Center Ballroom, the Raleigh Civic Chamber Orchestra performed a varied program under the direction of Randolph Foy.

The orchestra opened with the gorgeous "Suite from Pelleas et Melisande" by the late French romantic Gabriel Faure. Each of its four movements brings joy and poetry to the ear. Its Prelude sings a tender song. La

Fleuse is sweeping in its melodic line. Flute and harp dominate the Sicilienne with lilted tenderness. Then the piece ends — not with the usual fast movement, but with a Molto Adagio, "The Death of Melisande," in which the clarinet and bassoon mourn her passing with doleful tones. The total effect was of musical delight in its telling of this sorrowful tale.

In startling contrast, was the "24 Simultaneous Mosaiscs" by the 20th century American Henry Cowell, whose birth 100 years ago occasioned the programming of this unusual piece. It is scored for violin (Tracy Finkelshteyn), clarinet (Janice Lipson), cello (Timothy Holley), percussion (Douglas Overmeier), and piano (Randolph Foy).

Each player has his or her melody to play but none relate in anyway to another, either in melodic line, tempo or even position. But the effect is amazing in that one listens to each player disregarding any other for that moment.

Then came the "Suite on English Folk Tunes" by the English neo-romantic Benjamin Britten. I have listened to Britten's music for many years but confess that I can find no pleasure or delight in what seems to be his endless unrelated wanderings. But I could be wrong. One can make either case by quoting Shakespeare. "The fault, dear Brutus, lies not in our stars but in ourselves, that we are underlings," or "All sound and fury, signifying nothing!"

To end the concert, the orchestra was joined by the NCSU Chamber Singers in a repeat performance of the Johann Sebastian Bach Cantata No. 140, "Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme" (Sleepers Awake) which we reviewed in the Nov. 5 edition. This performance was as good as, if not better, than the first because the added performance experience gave additional solidity to the singing and playing.

As before, soprano Eleania Ward and baritone Alfred Surgis were solid in their handling of the Bach coloratura and Jared Novak sang the tenor recitative before the first duet with beauty of tone and dramatic assurance. Conductor Foy kept his finely tuned forces well in hand.

IRC attends SAACURH

N.C. State's Inter-Residence Council rocks out in Atlanta and racks up the awards.

JASON COLEMAN
IRC ExecBoard Secretary

As 21 delegates and three advisors piled into three vans this past Friday, they had no idea what kind of impact they were going to make. Where were they going? These delegates, mostly consisting of Inter-Residence Council hall reps and executive board members of IRC, were going to the South Atlantic Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls at Georgia Tech University.

One stop and six hours later they pulled into the Howard Johnson's where they and other universities were staying. Among the crowd was the University of South Carolina, Appalachian State University, Florida State University, UNC-Chapel Hill, Louisiana State University, University of Mississippi and many others. All in all, there were universities from eight states, ranging from small to large delegations.

Unlike any other conference I have ever seen, there was cheering going on, and people dressed up in weird outfits that represented their schools in a unique manner. As we parked, N.C. State representatives donned their costumes and began to join in, doing the cheers they had practiced for so long, getting other universities to notice that the Wolfpack was there.

This conference was not all cheers though. There were three sessions of programs for which delegates could choose to go to over the two-day period of the conference. In addition to participating in the programs, they were also presenting some. These programs ranged from how to build a resume to being a great communicator with your partner.

Programs were not the only things on the agenda for these delegates. One major reason that NCSU was at this conference was to present a bid for SAACURH to be hosted at NCSU in 1998. After months of work we did present and eagerly awaited an answer at that night's banquet.

At the banquet NCSU racked up the awards. To begin with, we won 10 major awards that consisted of two national, four regional, and four state. After much anticipation, NCSU received the honor to host SAACURH in 1998. Everybody knew that NCSU rocked, and we were a delegation and a organization to look up to.

As the N.C. State delegates left, they realized that they had made a definite impression on the conference this year. They knew that other colleges were going to set their residence hall organizations' standards to that of NCSU's. The delegates who participated in this event learned the true meaning of teamwork, unity and friendship. These ingredients are indeed key to the success of the Inter-Residence Council at NCSU.

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What Does It Take?

You must be willing to travel to the ends of the earth to find the truth.

A Zen Master was walking in the woods with one of his students, a young householder with a wife and two children. The conversation centered on the point of spiritual effort. The Master criticized the student for spending too much time on worldly pursuits, too little on the spiritual and reminded him, "Man who chases two mice catches none."

The student argued that he was faithful in his Zen practice and doing everything he could spiritually, given his situation. "I am doing my best," said the student. "It should be enough."

"It is not enough!" said the Master. "Are you saying to abandon my family?" "Never!" said the Master. "They are your sacred responsibility."

"What do you want me to do then?" "I want you to grasp the gravity of your situation!" the Master said, "of everyone's situation!" "I don't understand!" the student said in desperation.

"Exactly!" said the Master, then he spoke more softly.

"Imagine one of your children is sick

with a fatal disease," the Master said, "and that the only cure is the fruit of a certain tree that grows only one place in the world. But no one can tell you where this tree grows. You will need to find it yourself. How hard would you work to find the tree for the child. You would search day and night, travel endlessly. You would do whatever it took."

"Yes," the man said from his heart, for he had always felt that losing a child would be the end of his life. "I would do whatever it takes. I would succeed or die trying."

"Well then," said the Master, "work like this to save your soul. That is your real task. Truly, the soul is your only child."

Got some Zen? Can we have it? If you've got it, send it to the Self Knowledge Symposium Web site at www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stu_orgs/sks or drop by Tompkins G113 at 7:30pm every Thursday at one of our weekly meetings where you never know what's gonna happen.

Editor's Note: "The Moment of Zen" is a weekly feature in Wednesday's Tech Too. It features a Zen lesson followed by a relating story. The ideas expressed therein are those of SKS and do not reflect upon Technician. Any comments or questions can be directed to the organization through its web site.

Sound Advice

- ◆◆◆◆ Kick Ass!
- ◆◆◆◆ Beefcake!
- ◆◆◆◆ Makes you want to wretch, but in a good way.
- ◆◆◆◆ This was such a bad CD, that when people listened to it, they said, man is this a bad CD.
- ◆◆◆◆ It killed Kenny.

Treadmill Trackstar - Only This ◆◆◆◆

The At Least We're Not Hootie Association of America (ALWNHAAA), based in Columbia, SC, with affiliates all across

the Southeast, has grown exponentially since you-know-who sold a zillion copies of their first disc for no apparent reason. Round these parts, deep sappy vocals and terminal normality are a sure sign of dorkiness. No one, and I mean no one, wants to hear "Let Her Cry" be redone. I mean no one.

Enter Treadmill Trackstar. Hailing from you-know-who's hometown, these three men and a little lady offer a nice departure from the standard mid-tempo blah that has conquered much of the Carolina rock scene. Aligning themselves with slop-pop frontiersmen Running From Anna, Treadmill Trackstar, as exhibited on their latest release Only This, mingles catchy rock athleticism with the elegance of Kate Hamilton's cello to yield a sound that, while flawed, is certainly interesting at its best moments.

Clocking in at a mighty 74 minutes. Only This is full of ambition. Aiming for the college-pop majority, songs like the infectious and stinky opener, "Velveten" and the Dave Matthews-esque "N.A.G." reach an anthemic-high much more obviously than most modern bands. Occasionally, this gets overdone, however. The gentle and nicely fragile beginning to "Shouldn't I Take" gets lost in the unwieldy roar of the chorus. And it takes every bit of Hamilton's grace to prevent "Leech Boys" from becoming simply another Journey cover. Vocalist Angelo Gianni seems to get too caught up at times in this soar - you might find yourself wishing he would just chill for a track or two. But sometimes he and the band sparkle.

"Walking with Madeline" is all tension, no release. "Saturate" flows like pulsating voltage. "Coming Back as J.C.," the record's closer, is a little more quirky and a little more fun. "Pale the Bright Sun" uses a "Pinball Wizard" intro and elastic framework to rock out diligently (although the cello is missing curiously or downplayed too much, robbing them of their trademark glee and take).

All in all, Only This creates a kinetic underpinning that is as intriguing as it can be tiring. Like a lot of bands in the Carolinas, the sound probably translates best live. But if you are expecting to hear Hootie #217, you might want to pick up something else. - R. Greene

Smoking Popes - Destination Failure ◆◆◆◆

With all the possible words available for a band to use in the act of giving itself a title, populus few remain as aptly named as the Smoking Popes. The name captures the essence of the band - lots of fun and just a bit off the wall. And with the release of Destination Failure, the band's sophomore effort, the group has me convinced that it is pope-like in the fact that it is an authority in its genre and deserving of respect. You won't find the papal kind of authority or respect, but then you won't find tall, funny hats either.

The inherent fun of the short songs of the debut CD, Born to Quit, are freshly morphed and taken to a higher ground. The feel of the songs is a contagious euphoria of optimism and exuberance - has been purified and strengthened since their premier album.

Yes, the Popes are back with a more addictive blend of punk with a little adult pop flavor. And, true to form, vocalist/guitarist Josh Carterer has more amusing tales of the little stories of life and love to share with us. His efforts are complemented by the launch-you-into-orbit guitar playing of brother Eli. The restless energy Mark Felumlee puts into his drums makes you wonder if he's on intravenous caffeine.

And tying these sounds together is a responsibility which falls to bassist Matt, the third Carterer brother. Maybe they should have been the Smoking Monks... Josh sounds something like an Americanized version of Morrissey. Not surprisingly then, Morrissey has said, "I think he has a great voice." He's had numerous words of praise for the band members, and they've turned out to be such a good match that they're on tour together. A Raleigh appearance is set for the 16th of the month at the Ritz.

The opening track of Destination Failure, a slowly layered number of rhythm placed upon rhythm titled "Star Struck One," flows into the second track like a calm river flows into the sea. A tale called "Paul," had whatever musically controlled endorphins are in my body reaching for the stars.

"Let's hear it for Love" is a number sure to crack a smile on even the coldest of faces. "I Know You Love Me," is likely to be the first single off the album. I look forward to hearing it, if any stations in the area pick it up. Then there are great numbers like "Megan" and "End of your Time," which are only two more among a collection of sixteen strong tracks.

Fortunately, the album isn't aptly titled at all. Destination Failure, at least in a just world, is certainly not destined for failure. But if I catch the pope

Sound

Continued from Page 5

"smoking anytime soon, I just may have to wonder...M. Lequick

Overkill- From the Underground and Below ♦♦

From the first note of frontman Bobby "Blitz" Ellsworth's voice, you know what you're listening to. It's overkill (notice that's not capitalized). The press for this album is very proud to state that Overkill (the band) has been around for just over 10 years - that's a long time for a band, much less a metal band. The decade that has passed since Overkill's inception may very well be the band's downfall.

This album is nothing new and nothing special. The lyrics are drab and contrived and the song titles are so "metal" that you almost laugh when you read the back of the CD.

When you leave behind the lyrics and the titles, this isn't a bad record to relieve some aggression. "F.U.C.T." is one of the best songs on the compact disc for this purpose. I have no idea what they're saying, but when I turned this one up, it really did the trick. Overkill does move into the '90's by using a couple of samples during their songs. The beginning of "Save Me" could almost be mistaken for a White Zombie tune.

It's really tough to get past the lack of substantive lyrics on this album and move onto the music. The riffs are strong, but something is just missing.

If you're looking for some metal that uses the tried and true formulas of the genre, this might be the record for you; otherwise, I'd stay away. - K. Ring

Gigs

The Berkeley Café

Friday, Nov. 14 John Hammond

Saturday, Nov. 15 Derek Trucks
Friday, Nov. 21 Mason Ruffner Band

Saturday, Nov. 22 Nighthawks
Café's Cradle

Wednesday, Nov. 12 The Jesus Lizard with Verbena

Thursday, Nov. 13 Moe with Strange Folk

Friday, Nov. 14 The Jayhawks

Saturday, Nov. 15 Flat Duo Jets, Pipe, and Zen Frisbee

Thursday, Nov. 20 Neutral Milk Hotel, Apples in Stereo

Friday, Nov. 21 Whiskeytown with Volebeats

Saturday, Nov. 22 Helium

Tuesday, Nov. 25 "Flicker," Local Film Festival, starts at 8 p.m.

Lizard & Snake Café

Thursday, Nov. 13 William Carlos Williams, Anna to the Infinite Power

Friday, Nov. 14 Claire Holley

Sunday, Nov. 16 Food Not Bombs Benefit with El Sucto

Monday, Nov. 17 Mr. Quintrón, Ms. Pussyat, To The Moon Alice

Tuesday, Nov. 18 Godhead 7, Samana

Saturday, Nov. 22 Pansy Division, Skeleton Key

Sunday, Nov. 23 Oneida, Mao Tse Helen, Barisot Guns

The Caboose

Friday, Nov. 14 Thorazine, The 440's, Negative State, The Louts

Saturday, Nov. 15 The Wide Receivers, Bunker, Blister

Thursday, Nov. 20 Aus Rotten, Stratford Mercenaries, The Louts

Friday, Nov. 21 Living Impaired, Nocturnal Fear, Within

Saturday, Nov. 22 The Beast, Scratch, Deviant, James Gumb

Record Exchange

Hillsborough Street

Thursday, Nov. 13 Blister @ 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 14 Retro Downfall @ 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 15 July @ 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 19 239 Scams @ 7 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 20 Electronic Soundscapes, featuring DJ Steve Brown from 7-9 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 22 3 Foot Margin

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Opinion

Wednesday, November 12, 1997

Vol. 78 No. 37

Technician

Page 7

Editorials

Internet abuse

Students shouldn't use computers for illegal activities.

Many N.C. State students have computers in their rooms. In-room computers allow students to write papers, send e-mail to one another and communicate with friends around the globe. All this service without having to wait in long lines at the computer labs on campus.

NCSU's Residential Computer Network (ResNet) is not expensive — it's a fairly reasonable service. It's main problem lies with students abusing a privilege provided to them.

ResNet is a privilege. Even though you pay for the service and use your own computer, the option to use ResNet could still be unavailable. And losing that option is exactly what might happen if some students don't realize that they might be abusing their privilege.

What is causing this furor about losing privileges is that students, some unknowingly and some knowingly, are downloading copyrighted materials. This not only violates university policy; it also violates state and federal law.

With the always expanding World Wide Web, many people are unaware that downloading, say, music from a copyrighted compact disc is illegal. Students will also put illegal programs or files on their sites. While the material on student's home web page in not endorsed, sponsored or provided on

behalf of NCSU, it is still something the university doesn't have to tolerate. The university could kick pages that violate the copyright laws off the university system.

While many students will pack up their web pages and move on to another server, not as many people will visit the web page as would if it was placed in an NCSU server.

It's true that many students are reading this and thinking, "So what? It's not really that bad." Think about the sense of how it affects your personal computer service, not in the sense that this problem is something stupid to get upset about. When students start using the connection to download this material, people who are using the bandwidth for what it is intended for — web page designing, research, etc. get slowed down because it takes much longer to download information directly from the web. Basically, when you are cursing your computer for being slow to get those images on the screen, you should be angry with the people who are illegally downloading copyrighted files.

If you have a friend who is knowingly or unknowingly doing this, tell them to stop. If they don't, they may lose their ResNet privileges. If something is questionable, send e-mail to help@ncsu.edu. This will benefit everyone and insure that you're still able to surf the web without wiping out.

Building anew

Students are helping out in the community.

N.C. State's architecture students are taking the opportunity to put their skills to work. Several graduate students are planning to urbanize part of Blount-Halifax County. The area has recently gone downhill, due to drug dealers and users trying to take over the community.

The students' goal is to improve the family in connection with its surrounding community. Families should not have to fear for their lives once they leave home. NCSU students are trying to amend this problem and make living in a drug-infested community easier by up scaling the area, which should help to alleviate the problems with drugs.

Plans will be developed that will cater to all segments of the population. Rich or poor, everyone should be satisfied with the proposed developments.

NCSU students plan to incorporate nature into the redevelopment by creating gardens and picnic areas.

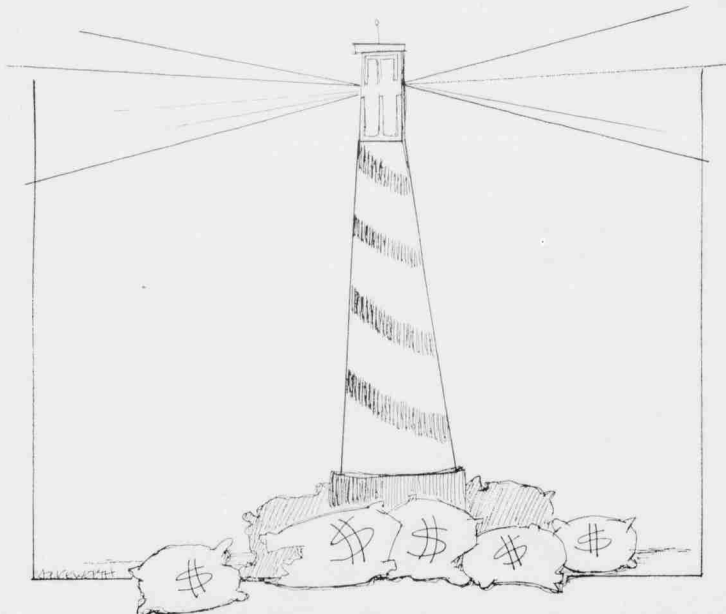
Architecture students will consider pedestrian bridge crossovers, due to concerns that pedestrians' safety in the

community is at risk. Handicapped citizens will also be taken into consideration. The students hope to build ramp-assisted curves to aid the handicapped.

The project could take years to complete, but students are already taking action to make this project a reality for those who need and want it. Citizens of Blount-Halifax County may be able to have their safety and their community back. Although it may take a while for action to start, citizens are being helped by contributing their time and supplies to the project.

The project will not only benefit the citizens, but it will also benefit the architect students as well by giving them hands-on experience in working with the development of a community. The selected students for this project will receive six credit hours for their work, benefiting them both educationally and emotionally as they learn the value of community service.

Through this project, students are learning the importance of the community and are proving their willingness to help make Blount-Halifax County a better place to live. They may only be able to do it one county at a time, but they just might help change the world.



Do we have the right to abortion?

STEVEN E. LEBOWITZ
Staff Columnist

The debate over the right to have an abortion is the most over-publicized topic in U.S. history. Politicians, not intelligent enough to debate over real issues, are forced to play on philosophical "gray areas" of morality in order to pull in votes from a certain sect.

I've noticed that we humans do not like to admit that there are "gray areas" in morality. We like to believe that short and simple lines of philosophy can be used to solve any problem. But there is no simple one-line slogan that can be used to justify a solution to every problem. For example, the statement "it is wrong to kill" sounds morally solid ... but what about self-defense? So we alter the statement with: "except in self defense." But then we have to define what is the extent of "self defense." If a little kid were trying to stab me with a knife, surely I could stop him without killing him.

My basic philosophy on life is that if someone's actions do not interfere with my rights or the rights of my peers, I feel that I do not have the right to force my will upon them. Abortion has been legal for several years now. I'll be the first to say that I've never felt any pains from it. Furthermore, if something were using my body as a host, I would demand the right to remove the parasite if I so desired ... whether it develops into a human or a tapeworm.

Still, my life's philosophy does have its loopholes. For example, cult members who wish to kill their offspring at the age of five for a sacrifice would not infringe my rights or those of my peers; nonetheless, I would argue that we are justified in using force to protect the life of the child. Effectively, I have expanded the word "pro-life" to include children I do not know personally. So even my libertarian philosophy has a gray area, the definition of "peers" does not succinctly resolve an



JASON COTTER
Staff Columnist

important issue.

Pro-lifers believe that human life begins at conception. That is, at conception, the unicellular organism has the right to have its "life" protected by our constitution as that of a human being. This sounds philosophically soothing, but I question further: why doesn't human life begin before conception? When a couple is married for years without having offspring, isn't it unfair to the unborn children that would have enjoyed the gift of life through the legitimate consummation of the marriage? Is it fair to keep all this life-bearing potential bottled up when a couple is fully capable of producing several offspring?

Shouldn't the government step in to enforce the natural production of babies?

Many pro-lifers are also proponents of the "no sex before marriage" campaign. Yet isn't preventing sex before marriage another form of birth control? Think of all the potential humans that could have life if parents were only less concerned about their kids having sex before marriage. I hate to repeat the following query, as it has been passed around like a bottle of rum amongst political debates, but where do you draw the line?

Most pro-choicers believe that an

See **Pro**, Page 8

Imagine, if you will, a woman who discovers that she's become pregnant. Because she wasn't expecting it, and she's in a panic, she searches for options. She's poor, and she's struggling with drug and alcohol addiction. There is no husband. She even goes to speak to someone about having an abortion, but there's only one problem. She wants to have the baby.

This is a very common scenario. How is it resolved, you ask? Well, a typical conversation with a doctor who does abortions may not be what you expect. Let me start by saying that when I had to have car tubes put in my ears when I was very young, the doctor explained all of the risks, all of the procedures and all of the benefits as well. They even let me keep the tubes when they finally took them out. All that for such a minor procedure. And still, this was only after an exhaustive diagnosis.

An abortionist takes a different approach.

If you go into an abortionist's office and present a sob story like the one I just set up, the abortionist is likely to reason with you. He may remind you that it costs thousands of dollars just to have a baby in a hospital and then remind you that

you hardly have enough for an abortion. He may try to sell his procedure to you by putting you on a guilt trip. Then he may ask, why are you so selfish? Why not have a baby when you're better prepared? All this while the woman is confused and alone. Even though her love is all she can give her child, she still wants to have it.

I hear many groups calling for a woman's choice, but if this is what they're all talking about, then I don't really see where a choice is involved. It seems more like a twisted guilt trip a "doctor" uses to take advantage of hurting and confusing women when they need help the most. It sounds more like rape than a solution to me.

Sure, I believe that abortion is intrinsically wrong, and many of you disagree with me for that. At the same time, we must all start to realize that abortion isn't the quick fix to a mistake in the bedroom or even for a rape. We're all just starting to learn that abortion truly hurts women in ways most of us would never have considered.

I can certainly understand where a woman is coming from when she finds out she's pregnant and doesn't want to be. Maybe her parents would find out about the child and shame her for having sex outside of marriage. Perhaps she has a career or an education ahead of her and she doesn't think it would be convenient for her to have a child. In the extreme, perhaps she's been raped and can't imagine living with a constant reminder of that violation.

All too often, perhaps she doesn't yet understand what it will do to her if she does abort her child. The simple and quick solution never seems to work with anything else in life, so why should we think this is any different? Abortion can make a bad problem much worse.

Abortionists only want to make a profit. They don't have to tell women about possibilities like

See **Con**, Page 8

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DAN HOUCK
Staff Columnist

Driving down the highway, you are minding your own business. The traffic is moving steadily. Your mind is not really on the road but on the social activities of the weekend. As your car tops the crest of a hill, you see a car, a speed limit sign, and your speedometer all at the same time. Ouch, 60 in a 35.

Knowing that you are caught, you go ahead and pull over, hoping the cop will not notice that your car is two months over due for an inspection. This is a bad day.

To prevent such surprises people, like myself, buy radar detectors.

This gives them several seconds warning of a radar signal and gives them the chance to slow. Many cars have them — between 10 and 20 million are in use today.

What is the morality of having a radar detector? One time on television a company was advertising radar detectors as a way to "stay alert" on the highways.

Yeah, right. It also gives a driver the comfort to push the limits.

Some, like the Radio Association Defending Airway Rights, Inc. (RADAR), defend the use of radar detectors saying radar is an inaccurate technology accepted as supreme in the court system. There are numerous situations cited in

which radar could give errors, depending on the police car, its target and the terrain. By the group's statistics, 30 percent of all radar-derived tickets are found in error.

In defense of the law enforcement, an officer must go through stringent training in order to use radar systems. To receive certification on a radar system in North Carolina, an officer must guess the speed of 10 cars within 5 miles per hour. There is other training on proper use of radar and its flaws. The cops know what they are doing. Would radar detectors be necessary if we just followed the law?

States like Virginia have

completely banned the use of radar detectors. If anybody thinks about this, this is a sensible response to the problem. Especially when the company, Cincinnati Microwave, produces both the top selling radar detectors and radar guns. Selling both sides of the war — that's good business.

For Christmas two years ago, I received a radar detector from a very good friend. Throughout my travels, I have been very thankful for it several times. Too bad I pick up more automatic doors at grocery stores than I do law enforcement officers.

There are other ways to duck the

See **HOUCK**, Page 13

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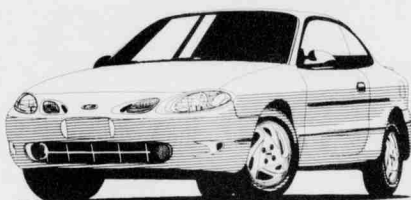
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Pro

Continued from Page 7

unborn human develops natural rights at sometime before birth. Yet this seems quite arbitrary — why is it that an unborn of six months has rights an unborn at five and a half months does not? A line has been drawn, but why?

Now you're thinking, "Jesus! Thanks a lot, Steve. I came to you for an opinion on this matter, and now you've made me even more confused." But I do have a solution to this matter: governments should not be allowed to control the "gray areas" in our lives, amongst other things.

It is obvious that murdering humans outside of the womb is immoral. It is not so clear if we have the right to force a woman to unwillingly carry an unborn child in her womb for the sake of a future life. In such an ambiguous case, the government, especially at a federal level, should not be allowed to interfere.

Many Christian pro-lifers feel like they are the champions of God's will, and though I have been dubbed a heathen, let it be known that I understand their fervor. But I ask all Christians who are fighting for government control of abortion to follow Jesus' philosophy: stay

out of politics.

God did not punish Jesus for allowing his disciples to be ridiculed and beaten, and God did not punish Jesus for allowing a prostitute to continue her practices. Likewise, God would not punish a pro-lifer for allowing someone else to legally terminate an unwanted pregnancy. According to Christian philosophy, if having an abortion is immoral, then the aborters will go to hell ... not the rest of us. Simply put, if you believe abortion is immoral, don't have an abortion.

Besides the philosophical reasoning supporting the legalization of abortion, there are several practical aspects associated with legalization. There are two main utilitarian arguments for legalizing abortion: 1. Abortions will continue even if the government prohibits them, only nastier. 2. Do we really want to prevent the kind of women who have no interest in child rearing from terminating their pregnancies?

We're all familiar with the problems of outlawing alcohol, drugs, and prostitution. Criminalizing abortion will have the same effect, creating a black market for abortion, in which women are forced to pay high prices and face high risks simply to terminate an unwanted pregnancy.

Most importantly, is it practical to force a baby to be parented by an unwilling mother than to allow the

mother to terminate the potential life? Especially in the case of rape and incest, how could one expect the child to get a fair shot at parenting?

It is common knowledge that neglected children are more prone to be disrespectful of the rights of others. Do we have room for any more disrespectful children in this country?

Adoption, as attractive as it sounds, is always an option, but most women refuse to give up their newborns, even when abortion was their first choice ... even when they can't financially and emotionally support their offspring. Logic fades away into maternal instinct, and logic doesn't return until it's too late.

Allowing the government to have control over certain aspects of our bodies is both immoral and impractical. The government has an insatiable appetite for stealing freedoms. Every time we give the government an inch of our freedom, it only hungers for more.

I find it ironic that many pro-lifers believe that they are carrying out God's will by forcefully regulating the bodies of others. If they do get their way, then God help us all.

Steven's full name means "Prime Free Beef" ... but it never helped him out in high school. He can be reached at sflebeo@qcom.ncsu.edu.

Con

Continued from Page 7

adoption unless, of course, they don't want to make money for their own family. With abortion, the customer is always right. If a woman wants an abortion and has the cash, she can have one. But are there any women's organizations out there trying to make sure that the woman is really ready for an abortion, and won't suffer ill effects from having it?

Women who have had abortions when they don't want one are more likely to suffer extreme depression, suicide and a host of other emotional traumas. Such trauma may not present itself for months or even years after the procedure. Women are also likely to want to

have more children in the hope that it will replace the one they now realize they murdered. This is an empty wish.

Don't forget the physical problems: a high chance of sterility and miscarriage for future pregnancies.

A fair majority of the women who have abortions do so because they think it's the only way out. I think that it is a crime that a child is killed every 17 seconds in America because women are kept in the dark about their options.

I think it is an injustice that women are being taken advantage of economically and emotionally. I also think it is wrong that many women's organizations are all too eager to march and chant to keep it that way.

There's a big misconception about people in the pro-life movement. Groups like the National Organization for Women think that

we want to pass some law and make abortion illegal. Only when abortion is unthinkable is our job finished.

When women are granted their civil right to be informed about all of the procedures and the documented emotional and physical effects of abortion as writer David Reardon suggests, then we'll be off to a good start. What a pregnant woman thinks she needs today may well become tomorrow's greatest regret. Standing for those who can't stand for themselves is not only justice, it's our obligation to see that it is upheld — for both woman and child.

Jason Cotter is president of an N.C. State pro-life group, Students For Life. If you're interested in hearing more about this group or knowing more about this subject, he can be reached at jfcotter@unity.ncsu.edu.

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Serious

Wednesday, November 12, 1997

Vol. 78 No. 37

Technician

Page 9

Doughboy by Marko



Mysterious Cellar Dweller by Danny Cordon



Bisnick by the Bisnick



L'Absurde by Steven F. LeBoenf



The Man by Steven F. LeBoenf



* THE AUTHOR WOULD LIKE TO MAKE A SPECIAL NOTE THAT THE SHARKS IN THIS CARTOON ARE NOT IN COSTUME.

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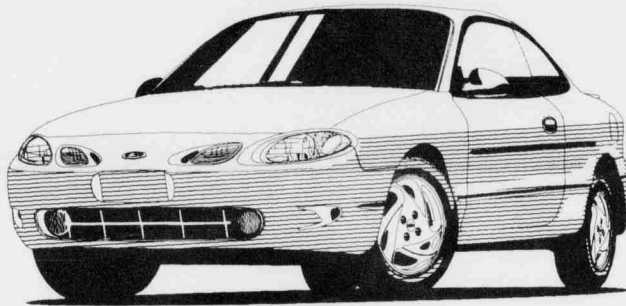
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"Hold" bill disappears in Senate

■ Even the bill proposing an end to secret 'holds' was killed covertly.

HELEN DEWAR
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - After the Senate voted last month to require public disclosure when senators put "holds" on bills or nominations, it seemed too easy to be real.

It was. By the time the Senate voted late Sunday on the final version of the legislation to which the proposal had been attached, the disclosure requirement was missing in action, stripped from the bill by unseen hands in the struggle to wind up work and adjourn for the year.

Or, as Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., one of its chief sponsors, put it, the proposal to end secrecy on holds and shine some light in one of the Senate's darkest corners "was killed in secrecy, just as many lawmakers suspected would happen."

Wyden made a final attempt Sunday to revive his initiative but was blocked by Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who told the Oregon

Democrat he sympathized with his goal but suggested that Wyden find other ways of accomplishing it.

The holds procedure began a century ago as a courtesy to senators who were unable to come to the

although Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., has since negotiated action to approve most of the nominees. But some, including Surgeon General-designate David Satcher, remain trapped by holds and are likely to languish until next year.

While serving as a House member before coming to the Senate early last year, Wyden became frustrated when he saw his initiatives succumb to holds in the Senate. Working in tandem with Sen. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, he seized the opportunity to do something about it as an amendment to the fiscal 1998 District of Columbia spending bill. Wyden proposed that all holds be disclosed in the Congressional Record within 48 hours of being imposed.

In his effort to revive the proposal Sunday, Wyden said it reflected "the not-exactly-radical notion that public business is done in public." To continue to demand secrecy in delaying or killing legislation, he said, doesn't pass Americans' "smell test" for Congress. "When the public is so skeptical and so cynical about government, this use of the secret hold simply feeds that cynicism," he argued.

National



NEWS

Senate floor for a debate or vote. But it has evolved over the years into a major tool of delay and obstruction.

While not provided for in Senate rules, holds are privately communicated to Senate leaders who usually honor them, at least until their patience runs out. Sometimes tag teams engage in "revolving holds," imposed by one senator after another in order to prolong the process and keep everyone guessing. "Hide-and-seek" lawmaking, Wyden calls it.

At one point last month, Minority Leader Thomas A. Daschle, D-S.D., counted 44 holds on administration nominees, mostly from Republicans,

Debt-collection needs improvement

■ A law passed 18 months ago has resulted in only \$2.5 million in collections, falling short of the expected \$300 million.

STEPHEN BARR
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - As 19th century English novelist Frederick Marryat wrote, "There's no getting blood out of a turnip." But the government has been instructed to do a better job of collecting on its bad debts, and perhaps not surprisingly, the enterprise is off to a slow start.

The effort began last year, when Congress passed legislation to make

it easier for the Treasury Department to collect delinquent debts owed to federal agencies. The Clinton administration projected about \$300 million would be recovered over a three-year period.

But in the 18 months since enactment of the Debt Collection Improvement Act, Treasury has collected only \$2.5 million, according to a survey of federal agencies released yesterday by Rep. Carolyn B. Maloney, D-N.Y.

Individuals and businesses owe federal agencies more than \$50 billion in delinquent, non-tax debt, the Maloney survey and administration figures show. The debt touches virtually every corner of the bureaucracy - farm loans, student loans, housing loans, defaulted guaranteed loans and

contractor loans.

"It's embarrassing. We passed a law and the agencies ignored it," Maloney said.

John D. Hawke Jr., the Treasury undersecretary for domestic finance, agreed that "the pace of progress has been disappointing. It is less than we hoped it would be at this stage."

But Hawke said debt collection would pick up in the coming year, after Treasury completes work on a new computer system and links that system to an Internal Revenue Service computer that helps collect on some federal debts by holding up tax refunds.

When in full operation, the collection program will allow

See DEBT, Page 12

U.S. Border Patrol at work



U.S. Border Patrol agent Dave Kennedy shines a flashlight through the border fence at San Ysidro, California. Mexican drug gangs are known to congregate in the area before crossing into America.

PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHAEL WILKINSON/WASHINGTON POST



Egypt boycotts conference

■ Several Arab countries have refused to attend the economic conference, protesting the election of Israel's prime minister last year.

JOHN DANISZEWSKI
Los Angeles Times

AMMAN, Jordan - In a dramatic rebuff to months of intensive U.S. lobbying, Egypt on Tuesday joined the list of Arab nations that will boycott the annual Middle East economic conference scheduled to begin this weekend in the Persian

Gulf emirate of Qatar.

Arab allies of the United States have turned their back on the annual conference, designed to foster Arab-Israeli economic cooperation, in protest to the breakdown in the peace process since Benjamin Netanyahu became Israel's prime minister last year and at what they believe is Washington's failure to serve as an honest broker in the region.

Some Arab commentators also have expressed irritation with the United States for its confrontation with Iraq over disarmament.

Although U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will be at the conference opening Sunday in Doha, the Qatari capital, and senior U.S. officials have crosschecked the Arab world to drum up support, so

far only three Arab countries besides Qatar - Jordan, Kuwait and Yemen - are on record as planning to participate.

For the United States, Egypt's defection is the unkindest cut of all: Egypt was the first Arab country to make peace with Israel, it hosted the conference last year and it is the second-largest recipient of U.S. foreign aid, about \$2 billion a year.

In addition, as the most populous and one of the most prominent Arab countries, Egypt gives political cover to other Arab nations that have been wavering.

Egypt's position was made final Tuesday when President Hosni Mubarak told his ruling National

See EGYPT, Page 12



The Campus Cinema at NC State will host an International Animation Festival, November 12 through November 17. Highlighting the festival will be a live appearance by MTV favorite, Bill Plympton, who will be on hand Wednesday night (tonight) to discuss his award-winning short films. The festival will feature two of Plympton's films, "Mondo Plympton," a cartoon autobiography, and "The Tune," a parody of American music.

Animator James Duesing appears live at the festival on Monday, November 17. Duesing describes his animation as a "post-apocalyptic vision of humanity," and his work has been exhibited and televised throughout the world. He is currently with the Southern Circuit tour 1997/1998, which is a tour of six internationally recognized independent film/video artists to nine Southeastern cities.

NC State's animation festival will focus on international animation, featuring films from Great Britain, the Czech Republic, and Latin America. Great Britain's "Wallace and Gromit" will be among the featured films as well as cartoon characters from Mexico and Bolivia. The festival promises to be a fun and enlightening experience for animation lovers and anyone with a taste for "a little something different."



WALLACE AND GROMIT:
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NC STATE UNIVERSITY INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL Campus Cinema, Witherspoon Student Center November 12 - November 17

With Animators Bill Plympton and James Duesing in Person

Mondo Plympton

1997, 80 minutes

"Mondo Plympton" is a fantastic animated journey through the strange brain of Bill Plympton. In this film, a cartoon Plympton guides us through his career and some bizarre episodes from his life. He discusses his early years as a cartoonist and even takes questions from an animated audience. Included are a bunch of his classic films, from "Boontown," his first animated production, to 1995's "How to Make Love to a Woman," plus some commercials that were banned because of their violence.

The Tune

72 minutes, 1992



Award-winning animator Bill Plympton's first feature film is "The Tune" with ten original songs, each of which satirizes a different style of American popular music. Plympton's fabulous animation for each song varies in technique.

"The Tune's" young hero, Del, is a struggling would-be songwriter searching for that song that will catapult him to superstardom so that he can marry his sweetheart, Didi. Unfortunately, Del and Didi's boss, crass mogul Mr. Mega, CEO of Mega Music, gives Del a deadline. A smash hit in 47 minutes or he's fired. Racing against the clock to deliver his unfinished composition to Mr. Mega, Del gets lost on a freeway overpass and ends up in a bizarre and musical town where he encounters an astonishing array of hilariously ghoulish characters. Plympton's whacked-out imagination and demented (occasionally sadistic) sense of humor make "The Tune" a rollicking brain-twisting trip.

Animator James Duesing

Duesing mixes humor and complex content with computer animation. His stories are a series of hyper scenes where only pertinent action is portrayed. This "Theater of Images" approach plays off underground comics' sociopolitical observations, film noir, and contemporary art.



James Duesing

Duesing's techniques have changed over the past 15 years, but his sensibility has not. Whether drawn by hand or created using the abstracted language of computer animation, his films are cryptic narratives which unfold with the logic of dreams and the speed of cyber-communications. He presents a world of phantom relationships in which strange hybrids of animals and humans communicate through fragments of conversations which often sound like sound bites from forgotten films or television shows.

What afflicts Duesing's characters can't be called angst - that's too active, too emotive a word. They're incapable of coming up with a genuine feeling, because everything's been felt before. And not only felt, but dramatized, so that seduction, love, alienation, disgust, are all must memories from some movie or pop song.

Duesing's films aren't cautionary tales - the damage has already been done. They're movies for chaos-seekers - people who enjoy a laugh on the edge of apocalypse.

Wallace and Gromit

1996, 75 minutes

From Great Britain. Directed by Nick Park, Richard Goleszowski, Peter Lord, Peter Peake, David Sproxton. The centerpiece of this nine-film anthology is Nick Park's 1996 Oscar-winner "A Close Shave," featuring the peerless comedy team of Wallace (an amiable, scatterbrained inventor) and Gromit (his level-headed canine companion). In an atmosphere of mock-Hitchcockian menace, the duo unravel the mystery behind a nationwide wool shortage, sparking an elaborate adventure that packs more wit, invention, and excitement into thirty minutes than are found in most feature films.

Conspirators of Pleasure

1997, 83 minutes

From the Czech Republic. Director: Jan Svankmajer. In this latest offering by the great Czech surrealist filmmaker, modern-day Prague is the setting for a shaggy dog story of six ordinary if somewhat seedy individuals who obsessively and painstakingly prepare their sexual "feasts." Like fastidious but inspired chefs, they concoct - with the aid of the most eclectic array of objects, animals, devices and processes - an orgasmic meal of hilarious and literally explosive results. This film is a blend of stop-action and puppet animation.

The Five Senses: A Sacred History of Mexico

1996, 59 minutes

"The Five Senses" employs authentic pre-Columbian Aztec iconography to depict the most important creation myths and sacred stories of the Aztecs and other Nahuatl-speaking peoples of ancient central Mexico. All imagery derives from the colorful and brilliant art style of late post-Classical Mexico (A.D. 1250-1517) as taken from the body of pre-Conquest codices known collectively as the Borgia Group.

All events are \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for others, except those marked "Free"

Animator Bill Plympton

Award-Winning Filmmaker

In Person at the Campus Cinema
7 pm, Wednesday, November 12

Mondo Plympton

7 pm, Wednesday, November 12
9 pm, Friday, November 14
5 pm, Saturday, November 15

Conspirators of Pleasure

9 pm, Wednesday, November 12
9 pm, Saturday, November 15

Wallace and Gromit

7 pm, Thursday, November 13
11 pm, Friday, November 14
7 pm, Saturday, November 15

The Tune

9 pm, Thursday, November 13
11 pm, Saturday, November 15

Latin American Animation

From Mexico and Bolivia
7 pm, Friday, November 14

The Five Senses: A Sacred History of Mexico

Mexico: 1996, 59 min.
En Camino/On the Move.
1997, 14 min.

Paulina y el Condor/Paulina and the Condor: 1995, 10 min.

Free

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Design

Continued from Page 1

everything from middle class to luxury housing will be available.

Students are working on a project with Peace College, in the interest of increasing student residential opportunities.

Another ongoing project is to solve the problem of under-utilization of the land in the area and to improve its economic potential.

At Pilot Mill, the focus is on creating apartments with office spaces in order to create an environment for professionals to work out of their homes. The idea is economical because small businesses can share conference rooms and connect with those who have the same interests.

Even though the students' plan may change the face of the mill, it will not change its antiquity.

"I plan to maintain its historical character but add contemporary pizzazz," Resetto said.

Other projects include a transit

stop and parking decks for activities on both sides of the tracks. The idea is to get full use of the top and bottom halves of the deck and to allow ways for people on one side of the tracks to safely visit the other side.

Pedestrian crossovers are one solution posed by the students. By adding gardens and picnic areas, the architects plan to create nice, restful areas at these points.

Pedestrians are a main focus because the community has expressed concern about the increase in traffic the high-density development will bring.

Burns also claims that students are working to make the renovations "visually enticing" by using ideas such as the river walk in San Antonio, Texas, and greenways, ball fields and trails along the railroad.

Another project is designed to help utilize the space between buildings effectively. Several suggestions include opening up corners and using balconies with under-walks.

Another design suggested was the visual connection between stairsteps and waterfalls. Burns believes that water is an eye catcher

and can be used to bring people together. Benches, trees, schematic artwork and ramp-assisted curves for the blind are some of the other proposals for the area.

Other projects include a community center with recreational facilities, child care and eldercare facilities and a preschool complex.

According to Burns, the reaction from the community has been enormously positive.

"They can see one area they see as a problem and see the solution. People see the benefits because it [plan] creates value and opportunity for existing resident and property owners."

One of the positive aspects of the plan is that it does not expect to remove much of the architecture already in place or force people out of their homes.

"We're taking stock of what's there and utilizing it," Resetto said. "We're developing individual pieces of a big puzzle."

Currently, the students are working out of the warehouse in order to have a location near the focused site and to get into the community. It has allowed the participants in the project to be available to hear suggestions and

comments from current members of the community.

Completing the project could take more than 20 years.

The students feel they are just scratching the surface of a long-term plan. "It's challenging—a lot of work to be done in the time to do it in," said Parie Hines, a graduate student in architecture who is working with the project.

Some feel the city will reap the benefits of the students' work.

"I think we're doing the city a big favor," said Allen Currens, a graduate student with the project. "We're providing a lot of man power and offering good suggestions for free."

Those students who are participating in this program were self-selected and will receive six credit hours. However, most put in at least 12 hours per week.

Burns was chosen to assist and advise the students. She is a practicing architect in Raleigh, and her credentials include two terms on the Raleigh City Council and membership in the Fellows of the American Institute for Architects and the National Council of Architect Regulation Boards.

Egypt

Continued from Page 11

not send a delegation, although it would allow its ambassador in Qatar to attend at least the opening ceremonies.

Other U.S. friends in the region—including Morocco, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates—already had decided to boycott.

The Arab states say Netanyahu's 17-month-old Likud government virtually has destroyed the peace process through actions such as expanding Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and beginning work on the Har Homa housing

project in traditionally Arab East Jerusalem. Many Arabs also accuse the Clinton administration, as Israel's chief international supporter, of not doing enough to pressure the Netanyahu government to meet conditions of Israel-Palestinian peace accords.

Albright has called for a "time out" on settlement activity by Israel, but Netanyahu so far has refused. He argues the Palestinians, not Israel, have failed to live up to the accords by not cracking down on terrorism.

The United States, more than Israel, staked its prestige on a successful Doha meeting, arguing that the conference will encourage peace efforts.

Iraq was not invited.

Debt

Continued from Page 11

Social Security recipients, federal employees and retirees. If a person or company owes the government money and also receives a federal benefit or payment, then Treasury can reduce or withhold those payments as a way to recoup the debt.

About \$40 billion of the non-tax debt has been owed for more than 180 days, the Maloney survey found. Administration figures show more than 85 percent of the debt has been delinquent for more than a year, Hawke said.

Under the 1996 law crafted by Maloney and Rep. Stephen Horn, R-Calif., federal agencies are supposed to transfer debt more than 180 days old to the Treasury Department for collection.

Maloney's staff said that

delinquent debt has increased from \$23.9 billion in 1985 to \$48.8 billion in 1994. Last year, the debt level rose to \$50.4 billion.

The Maloney survey of federal agencies found, in addition to the \$2.5 million collected, that the agencies over the past 18 months had referred approximately \$17 billion in debts to Treasury for collection and about \$727 million worth to other agencies designated as debt-collection centers.

Hawke said the Treasury effort has been delayed not only by computer problems, but also because agencies have been slow in referring debts.

"The agencies are the ones with the delinquent debt, but they are also the ones who are administering the programs. It's a natural tendency for them to nurture their programs and keep control of their debt collection," he said.

In addition to federal debt recovery efforts, Hawke said Treasury has designated 10 projects around the country that will allow private firms to try to collect federal debt.

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7. JEROBOAM 8. TANG
9. WAN 10. MASQUE
11. WEB 12. R
13. ODOR 14. DECAINTER
15. RIO 16. ORCAS 17. HAE
18. DEM 19. JOHN 20. CUTE
21. HAU 22. HEAD
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27. OLE 28. TIT 29. LIE
30. SAND 31. SO 32. RACY

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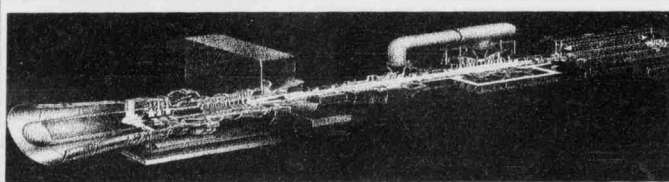
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g

Georgia U.N. moves to condemn Iraq

Continued from Page 3

game winning shot 40 seconds later.

With the shot clock running down, Gundy hit a baseline jumper over Jumaane Jones.

"We're pleased that we didn't break," Sendek said. "We were bending, but it was refreshing to see our guys regroup and eek it out."

Senior C.C. Harrison struggled offensively. He shot only 2-14 and finished with six points. Inge, a 6-foot-8 forward, picked up the slack for Harrison. At one stretch Inge scored six consecutive points to keep the Bulldogs at arm's length.

"Kenny gave us a particularly good look in the second half," Sendek said. "Once he got his feet on the ground, he scored some important baskets for us."

State remained Princeton-plain on defense. Georgia shot an anemic 25 percent from the floor and managed only 18 points in the first half.

"State played their game and a great defense is a big part of it," the first-year Georgia coach Ron Jirsa said. "They were sticky."

After the Bulldogs' Smith opened the game with a three-pointer, State went on a 11-0 run. Harrison answered Smith's three with one of his own.

The Pack then scored on four consecutive possessions — all lay-ups. The Bulldogs, who returned their top seven scorers and added a high school All-American in Jones, got back into the game by dominating State on the offensive glass. Georgia out-rebounded State 11-1 in the first quarter, prompting Herb Sendek to call the effort an "embarrassment" in the team huddle.

The game was played with two significant experimental rules: four 10-minute quarters and a 40-second shot clock. State trailed only once in the first half after the opening basket. Smith, who led UGA with 11 points, hit consecutive shots at the 9:03 mark in the second quarter to give the Bulldogs a 13-11 lead. The Pack responded with a 16-5 run to close out the half. Benjamin started and ended the spurt with a three-pointer. State held a 27-18 lead at halftime. Georgia shot only 18 percent in the first half.

■ The Clinton administration is attempting to put pressure on the Arab country using political means, although force may become necessary.

JOHN M. GOSHO
The Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS - The Security Council Tuesday night moved toward adoption of a U.S.-sponsored resolution that would condemn Iraq for its threats against American arms inspectors and impose travel restrictions on Iraqi officials. But the United States retreated from urging the council to promise "serious consequences" if Iraq continues its defiance.

Although top Clinton administration officials Tuesday reiterated that they have not ruled out military action against Iraq, the U.S. strategy, at least for now, is to emphasize diplomatic and economic pressures as a means of placating those members of the 15-nation council, notably France and Russia, that oppose military force.

Washington's aim is first to unite the council behind a clear statement that it will not countenance Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's attempts to disrupt the U.N. Special Commission (UNSCOM) charged with finding and eliminating Iraq's hidden weapons programs. Then, if progressively tougher sanctions fails, the United States could argue that force was the only option to counter Saddam's threat to the peace and security of the Persian Gulf region.

For these reasons, diplomatic sources said, the United States and its chief ally on the council, Britain,

agreed that the resolution should drop a warning of "serious consequences" if Baghdad carries out its threat to expel UNSCOM's American personnel. Instead, the revised draft being circulated Tuesday night takes the indirect approach of having the preamble refer to an Oct. 29 council statement that used the term "serious



consequences" in reference to Iraq's actions. Diplomats expected the resolution to be voted on Wednesday.

Although U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson acknowledged that "a few wrinkles" still needed to be ironed out, the resolution is expected to strongly condemn Iraq's actions and ban international travel by those Iraqi officials involved in blocking UNSCOM operations. It might also suspend the council's periodic review of whether to continue existing sanctions, although the sources said that provision could encounter some opposition in Tuesday night's council meeting.

"This is more than a travel ban," Richardson said. "I think the council is ready to move on a resolution with teeth in it.... It sends an unmistakable signal for Iraq to comply immediately, and I believe it will have near unanimous support in the council."

However, hanging over the maneuvering here was the knowledge that some council members — including France, Russia and China, each with the power to veto any decision — are still on

record as opposing the kind of air and missile strikes that the United States has employed in past confrontations with Iraq.

"We want to express our decisive opposition to using the United Nations Security Council as a cover for military strikes against Baghdad," Russian President Boris Yeltsin's spokesman, Sergei Yastrzhembsky, said in Harbin, China, where Yeltsin is on a visit. The spokesman added that the Russian and Chinese positions on military force were the same.

But Russia also reiterated its insistence that Iraq end its opposition to UNSCOM. Here in New York, Russia's U.N. ambassador, Sergei Lavrov, said: "We are of the position that Iraq ... must come to full and unconditional cooperation with the Special Commission. But we don't believe that any threat or use of force is going to help things."

A similar position was taken by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, whose country is on the Security Council, and whose views are believed to be reflective of the attitude in Arab countries. He told a Cairo newspaper that he had appealed to Saddam to end the dispute, but he added that Egypt opposes the use of force against Iraq.

Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, who is at the United Nations in hopes of pleading his country's case to the council, acknowledged to reporters that he has failed to win support for Iraqi grievances against UNSCOM. As a result, he said, Iraq will stick to its demands that the American members of UNSCOM leave the country.

"If you don't have a change in the position of the Security Council, you cannot expect a change in the position of Iraq," he said.

Houck

Continued from Page 7

police radar. One is to put a covering on the license plate of the car. This lowers the accuracy of new laser guns whose users are instructed to aim at license plates. Getting a matte black car also has the same effect when dealing with laser. (In North Carolina, laser is only in use in Greensboro and Charlotte.)

In addition, stealth "car bras" can be put on the front of the car. These use the same technology as the stealth bomber to become invisible to radar. Fuzz busters are another way to lower the accuracy of radar. These devices scramble the signal of the police radar, rendering them

useless until the car is at a very close range.

The strange thing about all these methods is that they are legal in most states. These are inventions for people to drive faster than deemed for the road condition. I am as guilty as the next of speeding, but it does not make it right. As long as radar detectors are legal, I will have one, but I do not think they should be legal.

Will good ever come from radar detectors? Possibly. The industry is developing a strategy called "Safety Warning System." This system would warn motorists of accidents, blind intersections, construction, etc. This new system would be compatible with current radar detectors and would become more useful when people upgrade to "smart" radar detectors. This would make the roads safer — if it wasn't for all those speeders.

1997-98 N. C. State Women's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 6	Russian Exhibition	7 p.m.
Nov. 9	BB Travelers Exhibition	2 p.m.
Nov. 16	Howard	2 p.m.
Nov. 19	Charleston Southern	7 p.m.
Nov. 22	at Georgia Washington	2 p.m.
Nov. 25	at East Carolina	7 p.m.
Nov. 29	DePaul Classic	
Nov. 30	vs. Yale	3 p.m.
Dec. 3	Consolation/Championship	3:35 p.m.
Dec. 6	Florida State	7 p.m.
Dec. 14	St. Joseph's	2 p.m.
Dec. 20-21	UNC-Greensboro	2 p.m.
Dec. 20	Seattle Times Classic	
Dec. 21	vs. Santa Clara	6 p.m.
Dec. 21	Consolation/Championship	4:45 p.m.
Dec. 30	at Wake Forest	7 p.m.
Jan. 2	at Georgia Tech	7 p.m.
Jan. 8	Clemson	7 p.m.
Jan. 11	at Virginia	12:30 p.m.
Jan. 15	at Maryland	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 19	Duke	7 p.m.
Jan. 22	at North Carolina	7 p.m.
Jan. 25	at Florida State	2 p.m.
Jan. 30	Wake Forest	7 p.m.
Feb. 1	Georgia Tech	2 p.m.
Feb. 7	at Clemson	7 p.m.
Feb. 12	Virginia	7 p.m.
Feb. 16	Maryland	7 p.m.
Feb. 19	at Duke	7 p.m.
Feb. 22	North Carolina	12:30 p.m.
Feb. 26	ACC Tournament	TBA
Mar. 1		

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The Bell Tower was designed in 1919, but wasn't completed until 1949. It is a monument honoring the alumni who died in World War I.

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