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Assaults plague NCSU, surrounding areas

Students, friend allegedly assaulted with tire iron

PHILIP REESE
News Editor

Two N.C. State students and a friend were reportedly assaulted at the corner of Hillsborough Street and Pogue Street last Wednesday. Two of the three sustained serious injuries.

Joseph Hall, a senior in design, Scott Snellings, and a student who wishes to remain anonymous were walking along Hillsborough Street Wednesday morning when they were approached by six young men, Hall said. The six men allegedly began taunting Hall and his friends. "They wanted to get in a fight," Hall said. "When we first met them, they said 'one of your boys said something about my [tire] rims.' And I was like 'what are you talking about?' It was so corny."

Hall reportedly told the six young men to leave him and his friends alone. Then one of the six men allegedly threatened Snellings. "This guy said to Scott 'You don't know what you guys got into,'" Hall said.

The six young men then

reportedly began assaulting Snellings.

"They jumped Scott and I jumped in," Hall said. "I tried to pull the guy off Scott."

At that point, one of the six men allegedly began attacking Hall with a tire iron, repeatedly striking Hall in the face and body. Then Hall blacked out.

According to Snellings, the six men continued assaulting him and his friends until the tire iron was wrestled away from the assailants. About a minute after the alleged assault took place, Raleigh Police officers arrived at the scene. Snellings added.

Hall regained consciousness in a Wake County hospital bed about six hours after the alleged assault took place. He sustained numerous bruises on his face and back, scarring on his right eye and a cut above his right eye. A few of Hall's teeth were also knocked out.

The student who wishes to remain anonymous sustained four large bruises on his back and a head contusion as a result of being hit

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Man reportedly tries to assault Public Safety officer

TIM CRONE
Staff Writer

Last Sunday afternoon on the east side of Carter-Finley Stadium, a man allegedly attempted to run over an N.C. State Public Safety officer with his Chevy truck.

While on a routine patrol just before noon on Sunday, a pair of bike-riding NCSU Public Safety officers reportedly came upon the smell of marijuana. After searching the area, they noted two white males leaving a parked Chevrolet truck.

"We checked the area and looked through the window of the truck and saw what looked to be a marijuana 'joint.' The truck was left unlocked, the keys were in the ignition and there were several open beer bottles on the inside of the truck," wrote Officer Michael Deaton in a crime report.

The officers at the scene settled down to wait in a nearby space. After about 20 minutes, a man came back to the truck, the report stated. The officers then rode their bicycles toward him, telling him

repeatedly to stop his entrance into the vehicle.

"He did not. He entered the truck and started the engine and proceeded to drive away," said Deaton.

Deaton and his bicycle, however, were reportedly directly in front of the truck at the time.

"He did not make any attempt to stop or go around me," wrote Deaton.

Pulling his bicycle, the officer scrambled out of the way of the vehicle, then attempted to give chase. However, attempts to catch the fleeing man were unsuccessful.

"I gave chase and could not keep up with him. He made a right turn on Trinity Road and I never saw the truck again. We searched all the parking lots in and around the stadium and could not locate the truck," said the crime report.

But efforts to discover the identity of the alleged assailant were more rewarding. Because the officers had already reported the license number of the

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Man allegedly assaulted as he gives local directions

JOSH JUSTIN
Assistant News Editor

Early Monday morning, after leaving a popular club on Hillsborough Street, a man was assaulted, according to a Public Safety report written by Sgt. G. Johannessen.

According to the report, the man, who requested anonymity, and a friend were leaving the Big Bad Wolf and, upon entering their vehicle, a white male came up to the car and asked for directions.

The man's friend told Sgt. Johannessen that upon entering her Honda Accord, "a white male with black hair and goatee type mustache approached the driver's side and asked for directions." She informed the Public Safety sergeant that the "white male then assaulted the victim in the mouth."

The victim then drove the Honda west on Founders Drive at a high rate of speed to get away from the white male, the report stated.

The report indicated that the white male was a passenger in a black Dodge Neon driven by a white

female with bleach-blond hair. The two individuals involved were unable to obtain the direction of travel, plate number, or a further description of the Neon.

Johannessen notified "State One," the Public Safety radio frequency, to dispatch suspect information, and requested an ambulance.

The Wake County EMS 4 Unit transported the victim to Raleigh Community Hospital. The victim's injury "appeared to be a small cut on the mouth, and a possible loose tooth" the report stated.

The victim's friend rode with him in the ambulance to the hospital, and left her car on Hillsborough Street, north of D.H. Hill Library.

The alleged assault took place on the north end of Lampe Drive, just east of Patterson Lot.

The individual was too ill to give any statements concerning the matter.

The suspect is described as a white male, 5-foot-9-inches in height, weighing 175 pounds, with a medium build.

If anyone has any information concerning this matter, please call Public Safety at 515-3333.

Proposition raises questions

■ Proposition 209 stirs up affirmative action debate.

APRIL HARRISON
Senior Staff Writer

Teddy Roosevelt once observed that California was too small to be a country, but too large to be an insane asylum. It is therefore no surprise that the state has once again found itself in the center of a heated debate.

In November of last year, 54 percent of those in California's polling booths voted in favor of Proposition 209. This controversial legislation eliminates affirmative action programs — it bans state and local governments from granting preferential treatment based solely upon race or gender in public employment, education and contracting.

Joanne Woodard, assistant provost for equal opportunity at N.C. State, defines affirmative action as "a variety of measures for how to recruit people who are racial minorities and women — historically under-represented groups."

In California, however, many voters felt that affirmative action was perpetuating discrimination by preventing "color-blind" hiring.

Enter Proposition 209.

Earlier this month, the Supreme

Court upheld the decision of the lower courts when it refused to hear the appeals case. Therefore, Proposition 209 is still law in California.

Many people across the nation are outraged at the decision not to hear the arguments of the appeal.

While Proposition 209 is only a state-wide law, its spread is probable.

"I think you'll get similar kinds of things in other states; people looking at ways to dismantle programs they truly do not understand," Woodard said.

Texas, Michigan and Washington State already have campaigns against affirmative action, and the House Judiciary Committee is currently working on legislation to remove affirmative action programs from the federal government.

However, Woodard does not see cause for panic.

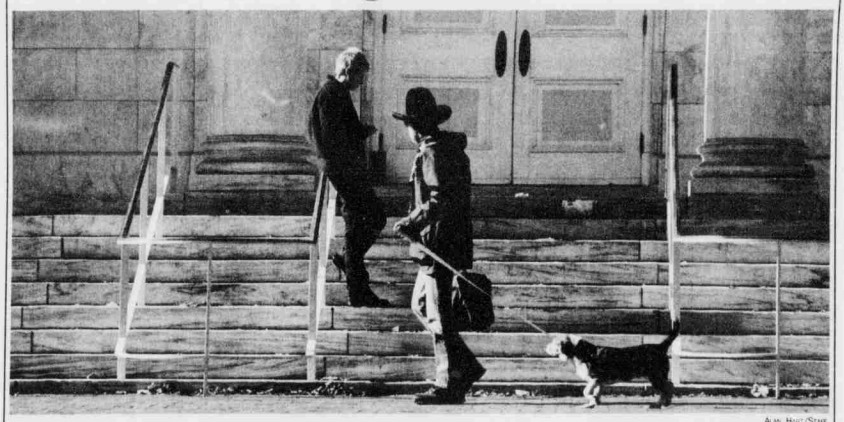
"I do not have any strong preferences about Proposition 209. I think it will be all right as long as California folks plan to have equal opportunity in hiring and not revert back to favoritism and nepotism and such," she said.

But, Woodard does stress the need for continued diversity, no matter how it is reached.

"I think world class institutions and first class businesses

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Tight shot



Britta Hansen, left, takes pictures with her hand-made pin-hole camera Tuesday afternoon in front of Brooks Hall.

APRIL HARRISON

Campus gets new bins

■ NCSU bolsters its recycling program.

KELLY DENNING
Staff Writer

Recycling on campus just got a little easier.

New recycling bins have been placed inside more than 125 buildings and at other common areas around campus, such as the University Student Center and

Harrison Hall.

Ivan Dickey, manager of Solid Waste, Recycling, Heavy Equipment and Central Landscape Services, spoke at N.C. State's Resource Conservation and Advisory Committee meeting last week concerning NCSU's recycling program. He explained that to save time and money, the large blue and black recycling bins have been placed in centralized locations within a building, and employees

are asked to empty the recycling container from their desks into these new bins.

"Since the new bins have a lid that must be lifted for an item to be placed into it, we have seen a decrease in contamination," Dickey said. "Contamination is when an item is put into the wrong recycling bin. Our material is not hand-sorted, so all of the material within that bin

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Wednesday IN BRIEF



Senate discusses supervisory training

Several senators voiced a desire for mandatory training for supervisors, but Senator Scott Sherman, Human Resources, said that only administration, not HR, could mandate such training.

Sherman suggested senators continue discussing the issue, including at senate meetings with Dr. Loretta Harper, associate vice chancellor for human resources.

HR trainers will visit campus offices to ensure that EPA, SPA and faculty in supervisory positions are aware of training opportunities. In other business, senators asked how to obtain Centennial Campus maintenance bid data.

They were told to contact Mary Sanders, assistant director of purchasing.

Senators said constituents wished they could have had bid information at the recent town meetings. Staff members with unanswered questions were told to contact Jeff Mann, associate vice chancellor for business.

New fellowships now available

The U.S. Department of Energy Civilian Radioactive Waste Management Fellowships are open to students pursuing masters' or doctoral degrees in disciplines related to the management of spent nuclear fuel and high-level radioactive waste.

The applicants must be students who have not selected a thesis topic.

U.S. Department of Energy Nuclear Engineering Health Physics Fellowships are open to entering and first-year master's or doctoral students interested in the development and maintenance of nuclear power technology.

To be eligible for either program, applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents. The deadline for both fellowships is Jan. 26. Numerous fellowships are made available at NCSU each year.

For more information, contact David Shafter in the Graduate School at 515-4462.

English 2nd language classes available

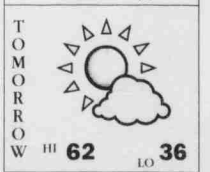
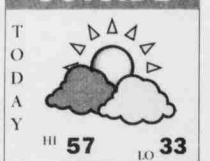
Advisers of international students are reminded that the university offers English as a second language classes that are designed to be developmental in nature rather than remedial.

They are open to all international students who want to improve their command of written or oral English and include such classes as "American English Pronunciation for International Students," "Oral Communication and Teaching Skills for International Teaching Assistants" and "Research Writing for International Graduate Students."

With the high number of international students on campus, numerous English as a second language classes have been offered historically.

For more information, contact John Lewis at 515-9299 or via e-mail at lewis@social.chass.ncsu.edu.

OUTSIDE



The N.C. State men's basketball team has 563 wins in Reynolds Coliseum since the 1949 season.

Hey? Hey? You? You, get into my car?

Call the Sports department at 515-2411 or by e-mail at sports@sma.sma.ncsu.edu

James Curle

COMMENTARY



Where were you?

As I stepped off the elevator and took my seat in the press box at Saturday's football game against Virginia, I noticed that the student sections 14 and 15 of Carter-Finley Stadium were noticeably vacant.

Save for a few scattered groups of fans in block seating, those two sections were nearly barren.

But I looked down at my watch and thought, "Well, there's still 20 minutes to game time. They'll show up."

So I waited. And waited. And waited.

And as kickoff approached, good ol' sections 14 and 15 were still essentially empty.

"The biggest game of the season for the Pack so far, and the students aren't here," I thought.

But I wrote it off as inebriated tailgaters, a little slow in getting to their seats.

To my dismay, though, sections 14 and 15 never showed. I could only wonder as to why the Pack "faithful" didn't show, and consequently hide my head in shame while in the press box, a member of N.C. State's student body.

Here State is, smack dab in the middle of a fight for a bowl bid, and only a scattered few of State's students made the effort to get to the stadium.

At one point I even had another member of the media turn to me and say what a sad spectacle it was to see a lack of fan support in such a critical game.

All I could do was agree. It truly was saddening to go through a season of ups and downs like the Pack football team has in which Carter-Finley sold out time after time, only to find that when the postseason was on the line, no one seemed to care enough to show up.

Now, quite a few of you did, indeed, show up.

A few of you, like myself, are avid Pack fans who make it a point every week to make it to the games. And quite a few of you belong to the Wolfpack Club, and it does my heart good to see hundreds of students harassing the opposing bench.

But the fact of the matter is many of you out there only seem to make it to the games when the weather's nice, or we are heavily favored to win. How else can you explain a sold-out Carter-Finley against Northern Illinois? Was it because you really cared about the team, or

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Wolfpack wows Wofford Terriers

Justin Gainey posts career-highs as the Pack rebounds from Princeton loss.

TIM HUNTER
Staff Writer

If only State could play Wofford every game. The men's basketball team stuffed the Wofford Terriers 71-49 in its' home court opener on Monday evening.

BOX SCORE

Wofford 49 (fg fm-ft pts)
Chadwick (0 1-2 1) Davis (1 0-0 2) White (3 0-0 6) Forbes (4 5-6 13) DeLoach (0 0-0 0) Pryor (2 3-3 7) Walker (1 0-0 2) Ravenel (2 1-2 6) Jackson (2 0-0 4) Miller (1 0-0 3) DeGray (2 1-2 3) Bryce (0 0-0 0) Crenshaw (0 0-0 0)

N.C. State 71 (fg fm-ft pts)
Thornton (3 5-7 11) Inge (1 4-6 6) Benjamin (3 0-0 8) Gainey (5 2-5 14) Harrison (6 2-2 16) Miller (2 1-2 7) Anderson 90 2-2 2) Thomas (0 0-0 0) Williams (0 0-0 0) Kelley (3 0-1 6) Bufum (0 1-2 1)

Rebounds: Wofford 27 (Forbes 7) N.C. State 39 (Thornton 8). Three point shots: Wofford 2 (Ravenel, Miller) N.C. State 8 (Benjamin 2, Harrison 2, Miller 2, Gainey 2). Assists: Wofford 9 (Pryor 2, Ravenel 2, Jackson 2) N.C. State 14 (Gainey 7). Blocks: Wofford 0 N.C. State 4 (Thornton 3). Steals: Wofford 7 (Jackson 2) N.C. State 6 (Benjamin 2, Gainey 2).

Attendance 8,200.
Officials: Mike Wood, Raymie Styons, Terry Nobles.

C.C. Harrison led all scorers with 16 points, along with seven rebounds in just 26 minutes of play.

The superb shooting of Harrison, as well as the steady play of sophomore Justin Gainey paced the Pack to an easy win over a Wofford team that didn't return a single starter from a 7-20 team.

"It was a good win, but we are going to get back to work tomorrow," Harrison said.

Harrison started the Wolfpack scoring with a three-pointer, the first of 14 unanswered points to begin the first half for the Pack. State raced out to a 28-9 lead and never looked back.

The highlight of the game for Wolfpack fans was the multitude of rim-rattling dunks thrown down by several Pack players in the game. Freshmen Kenny Inge and Ron Kelley, sophomore Damon Thornton, and Harrison all had spectacular slams, igniting the small, but loud Reynolds Coliseum crowd.

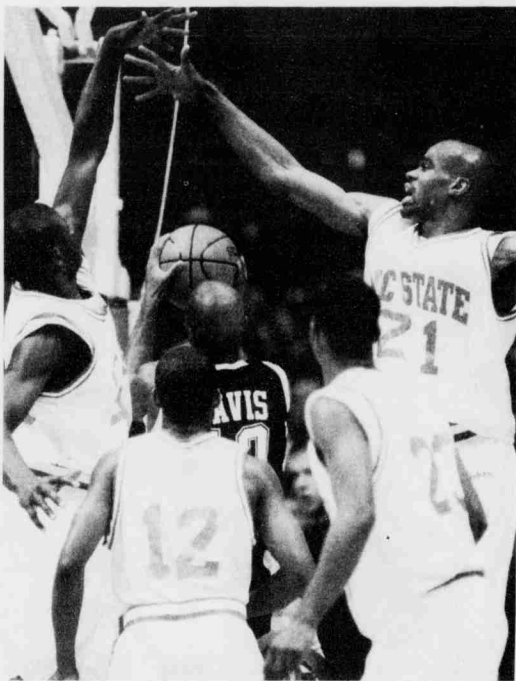
State led the Terriers 39-24 at halftime after the second of two three-point bombs by freshman Archie Miller.

The continued improvement of the freshmen was another highlight of the Wofford blow out, as all six of the much-heralded freshmen saw action. Inge once again graced the starting line-up, and Kelley and Miller both recorded over 20 solid minutes of play.

"All of the freshmen are playing well, and improving every day," Gainey said. "Guys like Inge can step out and hit the three, or dunk on you. They look good out there, and they are starting to get more aggressive with the ball."

The game was a complete reversal of the Pack's previous game, a slow-tempo, half-court game against the Princeton Tigers.

The Pack nearly doubled their offensive output and took advantage of several fast break opportunities.



Wofford's Donald Davis finds no room inside as the Pack defense collapses on him.

Late in the second half, senior Ishua Benjamin dished out an assist to Harrison on one of many fast breaks for a one-handed slam to put the Pack up by 20.

State started the game out red-hot, shooting 66.7 percent from the field and 60 percent from the three-point line.

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Wolfpack Club fuels athletic programs

The Wolfpack Club provides the athletics programs with much needed financial support.

CHIP SOUCY
Sports Staff Writer

Many are unaware that the scholarships provided to the athletes at N.C. State are funded by the Wolfpack Club (WPC), otherwise known as the N.C. State Student Aid Association.

The Wolfpack Club is able to provide the athletics program with the scholarship money by donations they receive each year from their members.

"We gave \$3.2 million this past year to the athletics program," Associate Director Stephen Ponder said. "Hopefully in the next five years we are going to go to 15,000 members (from 11,000) and raise \$7 million."

The Wolfpack Club was recently recognized from a group of 50 major schools as the ninth largest fundraising organization, with consideration to the number of members. From the same study the WPC was ranked 14th in the dollar amount of donations.

The Wolfpack Club has had a steady climb in figures since the 1990-91 school year. The yearly dollar total in donations has risen

73 percent over the past several years, and the number of members has increased from 8,176 to 11,257. This is a 38 percent increase.

The WPC does not only donate to athletics, the funds also go toward the construction and renovation of facilities. These include the building of the Entertainment Sports Arena and the major renovations to Carter-Finley Stadium, as well as improvements to Weisiger-Brown and Paul Derr Track.

The WPC was asked by the Athletic Department to raise \$45.3 million for the improvement of facilities. At the present time they have raised over \$42 million of their goal, with very generous pledges and contributions from WPC members. The major portion of the contributions, \$22 million, will go to the ESA and Carter-Finley, which will receive \$19 million of the funds.

The Wolfpack Club does not only rely on the traditional alumni, as most people think; it also has solid support from the students. There are over 750 student members of the WPC at the present time, which is up from last year's membership of 660.

NCSSU has close to 30,000 students, which gives the student

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Home Court Wins

1. Washington	Edmundson Pavillion	705
2. Minnesota	Williams Arena	634
3. Penn	The Palestra	632
4. California	Harmon Arena	597
5. SMU	Moody Coliseum	581
6. Oregon	McArthur Court	577
7. Duke	Cameron Indoor	566
8. N.C. State	Reynolds Coliseum	563
9. Oklahoma St.	Gallagher-Iba Arena	530
10. Wisconsin	Wisconsin Field House	529

No place like it

Reynolds Rowdies chalk up another victim.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

There were only 8,200 fans on hand for Monday night's 71-49 blowout.

A Wolfpack crowd that served as further support for Reynolds Coliseum's claim as the most dangerous sixth man in all of college basketball.

N.C. State has proven home-court advantage. With Monday's win, the Pack has 563 home wins at Reynolds, ranking State at No. 8 in the country, and second only to Duke in the ACC, as the Devils have 566 at Cameron Indoor. The Pack also holds claim to the longest home-winning streak in the conference, posting 36 straight home court wins in the early 1970s.

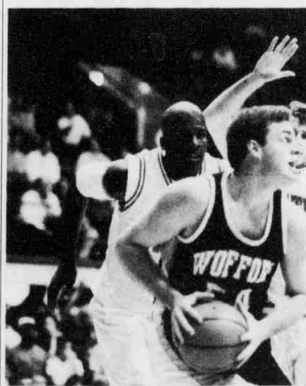
After an extremely exciting post-season run in the 1996-97, this year's crew of Wolfpack fans certainly have plenty to cheer about — even if there aren't capacity crowds on hand to do so.

Despite the visibly empty seats on Monday night when the Pack opened the 1997-98 home season by crushing a young Wofford team, the noise level was enough to push the Pack forward, and to push the Terriers off edge.

"I think that, like most young teams, we came out and were a little intimidated by the atmosphere," Wofford coach Richard Johnson said.

A little intimidated? The Terriers' point column didn't hit double digits until there was 5:23 left to play in the first half, while the Pack ignited the crowd from the opening tip, as C.C. Harrison opened the Wolfpack's scoring by

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McCarthy Crenshaw of Wofford looks to score.

Wolfpack NOTES



Wolfpack to host winter baseball camps

The Wolfpack baseball team will hold its first annual N.C. State Winter Baseball Camps from December 6-7 on the State campus.

The camps, coordinated by Mark Fuller, the N.C. State pitching coach who will also head the pitching camp's staff, will consist of a hitting camp on Dec. 6 and a pitchers-and-catchers camp on Dec. 7.

Wolfpack hitting coach Billy Best will be at the head of the hitting camp's staff, joined by 1997 first-team All-American Tom Sergio and 1997 All-ACC selection Scott Lawler; both were on the Pack roster in the 1997 season.

The camps will be open to all players ages 8-17, and 50 applicants will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Registration is \$110 for each camp and \$190 for both. The camps will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days.

For more information, contact Fuller at 834-7990.

Crew grabs championship win

The N.C. State men's crew team took first, and the women grabbed top finishes as the NCSU rowers competed in the first annual Southeastern Championships.

In the men's club eights event, State took first with a time of 17:42, beating two teams from Clemson, who finished with times of 18:13 and 18:59.

The women's club eight took second, with a time of 20:19, just 23 seconds after the boat from the University of Miami.

In the novice eights events, the NCSU men took ninth, while the women finished seventh. Georgia Tech took first on the men's side, while Clemson boats finished first and second in the women's race.

The crew team is just one of the many club sports available on NCSU's campus. For more information, contact the club and intramural sports office at 515-3508, or stop by room 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Virginia takes ACC title for seventh time

Virginia's men's soccer team picked up its seventh ACC title, defeating Maryland 2-0 in the ACC Championships in Orlando, Fla. this weekend.

Ben Olsen scored both goals for the No. 2 seeded Cavaliers and grabbed tournament MVP honors.

Olsen also established a tournament record for points, scoring 11 with four goals and three assists. The four goals were also a tournament record.

Duke, who got a first round bye after compiling the best record in the conference's regular season, was defeated in the Semifinals by Maryland, who beat Clemson in the first round.

Virginia downed UNC-Chapel Hill 4-0 in the first round and No. 6 seed Wake Forest in the semifinals.

The Demon Deacons defeated the Wolfpack 8-0 in the first round of play.

ACC Volleyball

Nov. 21

No. 8 N.C. State v. No. 9 Wake Forest 10 a.m.
No. 1 Maryland v. No. 8/9 winner 1 p.m.

No. 4 Clemson v. No. 5 Duke 3 p.m.
No. 2 FSU v. No. 7 UVA 6 p.m.

No. 3 Georgia Tech v. No. 6 UNC-CH 8 p.m.

Nov. 22

No. 1/8-9 winner v. No. 4/5 winner 4 p.m.
No. 2/7 winner v. No. 3/6 winner

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Save At Least **2.33**

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1.99

With VIC Card

Save At Least **1.99**

12 1/2 ct. Dinner & Platters

3.99

With VIC Card

Save At Least **3.99**

In the Bakery Single Layer Holiday Cake

3.99

With VIC Card

Save At Least **3.99**

6 pk. 20 oz. NRB Diet Coke or Coca Cola

1.99

With VIC Card

Save At Least **1.99**

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was it simply because you wanted to see some two-bit team get slaughtered?

This weekend, State plays the Pirates of East Carolina, a team who absolutely embarrassed us last year. A lot is riding on this game beyond the bowl picture, as bragging rights are at stake. The bad blood that's existed between the two teams should make for quite a game.

But still, I should be wondering if Carter-Finely will be full of fans. Undoubtedly, all of the student tickets will be given away before Saturday rolls around, and the alumni have most likely accounted for the remaining seats.

But should the weather be cold, who's to say that the more fickle Pack fans amongst you won't just decide to sleep through this one? If student passion for Pack football is anything like it was against Virginia, there could be quite a few empty benches when kickoff time arrives.

I wish it wasn't this way. I really

do. The football team has really picked themselves up by the bootstraps this year to put themselves in position for a bowl bid, and they deserve the backing of their student body.

The tickets are free, transportation is provided to and from the game, and if the weather's bad, bring a coat. Some of the best times I've had here at State were when the weather was horrible and the only thing to keep you warm was good ol' fashioned Wolfpack Pride (See also, Carolina ticket campouts).

So take pride in your football team. And all of your other athletic teams, for that matter.

Don't let N.C. State gain a reputation for "wine and cheese" crowds like those at Carolina. The programs here work too hard to see empty seats at game time, especially when they're playing some of the most important games of the year.

Editor's Note: James Curle is a sophomore majoring in English, designation LWE. His fiery rhetoric comes from a traumatic experience he had as a child, when no one showed up for his piano recital. Please, please, PLEASE write him at james@smu.sca.ncsu.edu. He's really a nice guy. We swear.

State

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hitting a three with just four seconds left on the shot clock.

The Pack hit six treys in the first half alone, and added dunks from freshman Kenny Inge and sophomore Damon Thornton, whose mere presence on the floor excited Wolfpack fans.

Thornton hadn't stepped onto the court of Reynolds Coliseum as part of the State lineup since the Pack's 55-46 loss to Virginia in mid-February, missing close to nine months.

According to State coach Herb Sendek, Thornton had been doubtful going into last week's Coaches v. Cancer Classic, but made the start in the tournament's first round game against No. 19 Georgia.

And during Monday night's introductions, the anxious Pack fans breathed a sigh of relief, and of excitement, when Thornton was officially introduced as part of the starting five.

Thornton and Inge, along with post player Ron Kelley, add another dimension that was missing last season, and one that has Wolfpack fans fired up — shot blocking.

Last season, the Pack carried just three players on the roster that were taller than 6-foot-8. And with Thornton missing all of the post-season as well as three regular season games, and Luke Buffum and Steve Norton not seeing much action off of the bench, post defense wasn't exactly something for Pack fans could get excited about.

This season, the crowds at Reynolds will be on the look out for balls to come soaring into the stands. In just 28 minutes on the floor last night, the 6-foot-8 Thornton picked up three blocks. So far this season, the Pack as a team has 14, including a season-high seven in the opener against Georgia, sending a clear message to opponents.

"We learned our lesson," Johnson said after the game. "Our guys thought that they could go in (to the paint) an challenge guys like Thornton and Inge, and you just can't do that."

Apparently, down low isn't the only place that you have to be wary of when challenging the Pack.

With just over seven minutes left in the game, CC Harrison ignited the crowd again with a running dunk assisted by fellow team captain Ishia Benjamin.

After an official timeout that followed Harrison's dunk, the Pack got the ball back — unbeknownst to Coach Sendek and apparently the Wolfpack coaching staff.

"I didn't even realize that, I think we would have noticed had it gone the other way," Sendek commented after the game, when told about the situation by a reporter. "I guess there's no place like home."

Well, at least not for the Wolfpack there isn't.

Wofford

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from three-point land in the first half.

Several players contributed, as seven players scored six or more points. Gainey poured in 14 points and seven assists, both career highs. Thornton chipped in 11 points to go along with his game-high eight rebounds.

State was in control from the outset, leading by more than 20 points for much of the second half. Wofford did battle back, getting as close as 14 points after a 7-0 run in the second half.

"They were a scrappy team and came in well-prepared," Gainey said of the Terriers' effort. "They

did a good job of involving their big men and never gave up."

The team did see a few areas for improvement, namely rebounding and turnovers. The Pack gave away 14 turn-overs, many of them unforced. Despite the fact that the Pack out-rebounded the Terriers, they understand that a similar effort would not fare as well against ACC competition.

"We are going to work on a lot of things this week, especially rebounding," Benjamin said.

The Wolfpack will have plenty of time to work on their moves, as their next game will be next Tuesday.

The Pack will face North Texas at 7:30 p.m. on the Nov. 25, at Reynolds Coliseum. Tickets are free for students, and can be picked up outside of Reynolds starting two hours before game time with a valid AllCampus card.

Club

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WPC a lot of potential to grow into a dominant force in helping the athletic program. The student WPC only requires a \$25 annual donation to be a full-fledged member. With the contribution, members receive a T-shirt, preferred seating for football and basketball games, a monthly issue of the Wolfpacker, and the good feeling of donating.

"We're trying to make sure that the students that are interested in athletics have a chance to get involved," Ponder said. "We want to get it to where, in the future, we

can appoint a full time staff to run the student Wolfpack Club because it's huge if you look at what it (the student body) can do."

The WPC has also recently started the fund for academics. They have already begun to donate money for academic scholarships through the new fund.

"In the last year we've put over \$200,000 toward academic scholarships through donations to the Wolfpack Club," Ponder said. "That money is getting used through the University Development Office for merit-based scholarships."

With the new facilities upgrade and the new academic fund, the Wolfpack Club is a contributing factor for the university.

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Local band to play Brewery Thursday

■ Raleigh's own Outhouse Poets bring a collage of sounds to the Brewery this Thursday.

MATT LEQUICK
Senior Staff Writer

The Triangle's music scene, as far as the media is concerned, has been focused largely on the Chapel Hill and — gasp — Carrboro areas.

That's a shame. Sometimes, we need go no further than our own backyard for credible music. One such act, the Outhouse Poets, are not only natives to our capital city, but also have some ties to our own N.C. State community.

The Outhouse Poets, who have frequented the local music scene since the fall of '95, were founded by Tommy Trent. Tommy, the lead vocalist, plays a dozen or so instruments — acoustic guitar, sax, piccolo, trumpet, and wood flute, among others. Guitarist Brant Vanhoy plays electric and acoustic guitars, and also helps out with the vocals. Chris Plante, the drummer and recent NCSU graduate, has percussion experience with classical, jazz, and of course, rock. The bassist, Bob O'Neill, does his duty of keeping the rhythm with a noble air.

Together, they have no single, unique sound. With the different influences and directions, many different things are possible. The result is like putting different fruits in a blender; you can't always taste every single flavor you know is in there, but the end result almost always has a pleasant taste all its own.

Such is the nature of "Signatures," a recent release of six studio songs and six live tracks. The studio tracks were



Raleigh's own, the outhouse poets, will be playing the Brewery this Thursday night. The band recently released a CD entitled 'Signatures' which has 6 studio and 6 live tracks.

recorded here in Raleigh (Osceola Studios), and the live performance is from a show at the Caboose (in Garner). The album displays a flexibility of style and a pure talent for making music.

This pure music of the compact disc is its strength. With the structure of each song differing from its predecessor, the tracks have a sort of musical flow to

them. "Signatures" begins with the simple chords of a studio track called "When She Does," and ends with an acoustic guitar and tom-tom live performance of a track called "Brother." In the fifty minutes between, the music takes unexpected turns and keeps you on your toes.

The music could be called pseudo-pop,

in acknowledgement of the fact that a few of these tunes sound like something that could be picked up by a radio station. But this still denies other aspects of the sound. Yes, it's largely rock, but different tracks show influences from jazz, folk, 1970s era sounds, and even classical guitar compositions.

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Sound Advice

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

Insane Clown Posse- The Great Milenko ◆◆◆
If any of you ever wondered what would happen if Marilyn Manson and Puff Daddy had a kid, then look no farther than the Insane Clown Posse. Their debut compact disc, The Great Milenko,



attempts what others have tried — combining hard, crashing guitar sounds with hip-hop vocals. Rage Against the Machine does it. Suicidal Tendencies do it. The Beastie Boys do it. Insane Clown Posse should not.

The combination of obviously untalented guitar cranking and near-Satanic lyrics is just annoying. On the title track, the song starts off okay. However, then the lyrics come in. "Come one, come all, kiss / Magic I intend to use / An occult sorcerer of the ancient craft of necromancy" — Say what? Okay, I have no problem with those who choose to be pagans, but I do have a problem when the Insane Clown Posse cannot decide what genre they want to perform. With their basic theme centering around Hell and black magic, (song titles include "Hokus Pokus," "Hellalujah," and "Southwest VooDoo") it just turns me away.

My advice to the consumer is to avoid this CD at all costs. If you listen to it, you will be damned to hell. This of course, is a joke, but I still think you should save your money to buy good things, like shampoo. -J. Parisi

Seely-Seconds ◆◆◆◆
What is the future of pop? Do we look ahead or behind? In a world where the techno-grppop of Prodigy and the ultimate retro sounds of the Squirrel Nut Zippers are somehow competing for the same listeners, the answers to these questions seem more and more convoluted. Atlanta's Seely is the composite of this friction. With a sound of congealed retro-futurism reminiscent of Stereolab (they are actually signed to Stereolab's first label, Too Pure), and a knack for minimalist theater crammed into three and a half minutes of epic bliss, their latest record, Seconds, creates an atmosphere of inspired art-rock that somehow avoids all the negative connotations normally associated with that sound.

Steering away from nearly all standards such as the verse-chorus-verse curve and relegating all hooks to the back of the room certainly prevents Seconds from being mistaken as a party record. This is high craft, shaped and constructed with rolling drums, transcendental guitars, and lyrical flights of fancy. As if recorded behind a cold glass wall, the five-piece comes across like a cocktail band playing 20th century sounds for a 21st century business luncheon. And while it narrowly avoids becoming merely background music at times, its sublime rhyddell specter can sound simply brilliant. The opener "Symballe (pt.1)" washes Sonic Youth meandering in a '60s-like avant-pop cleanser. "Soft City" pushes in Stereolab-like faux disco fashion with dreamy progressiveness. And on "Like White," even the guitar drudges are sterilized and incorporated; the art-pop groove and tape effects prop up such lyrical emissions as "How can the sky be blue/How can the world be cruel to you?" The apocalypse has never been more inviting. "Too Ford" is Slint meeting early Cardigans, with a monotony that yields inertia at its most dynamic, building to a rising plateau and rolling in the wind. "Love Letters to a Rambler" uses a Cardigan-like fascination with Black Sabbath to create a lurking bass underlying sweet pop sensibility, as if the kids in the candy store suddenly became aware of their own mortality. "San Salvador" is techno interpreted by indie brains, set underwater with bleep fish, drum n' bass squids, and guitar sharks swimming in and out. And "Adios" is pure kraut-rock, all sci-fi funk instrumentalism.

"Consumer Pet" ties it all together, though. Building on a Pink Floydian, several small species intro, a proud bass line, and a confident guitar progression, it strings a sturdy light rope for the female vocalist to walk upon. Magically, the song seesaws from something resembling a hook groove, back to art-nonchalance, back to an even more assertive groove, ultimately creating something more engaging than the sum of its parts.

Seely will not decide the fate of pop. But with the end of the world just around the corner, and rock n' roll suddenly a chaotic mess, we need a soundtrack to help us get to sleep. Somehow, from virtually nowhere, Seconds fills this need beautifully. -R. Greene

Mojave-Mojave ◆◆◆◆
Mojave's self-titled CD is an excellent electronic compilation by DJs Daniel Chavez, Trevor Gregory Walton and Peter Jesse Reniche. These DJs put together a good variety of desert mixes, bringing together music from historic international cultures and futuristic robotic sounds. The high-paced, psychedelic techno music can be light and free as well as dark and chilling.

The CD features eight songs, each seven to 11 minutes long. It starts off with an intense beat in "Solarcommunications: The message is clear," which

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Kitty Hawk kites will take you places

■ A desire to fly is innate, but a desire to stay off the grass must be learned.

MATT LEQUICK
Senior Staff Writer

It was William Blake who penned the line "No bird soars too high, if he soars with his own wings." I, like many of my species, harbor an inner desire to soar. Unfortunately, I lack the necessary anatomical features — I have no wings of my own.

That's where some folks at Nags Head enter the story. Kitty Hawk Kites, the Outer Bank's outdoor provision group, provided me with some wings and some guidance this past weekend.

The KHK's mission control is stationed right across the street from Jockey's Ridge, the highest sand dunes on this side of the Atlantic. It is here where they provide wings for people with that wish to soar. Each year, the company gives hundreds of people a taste of flight in the form of hang gliding. Saturday, I joined the ranks of these people.

The day began with a video, whose viewing, I was told, is mandated by state law. While watching the video, I couldn't help but ponder why we have a state law that requires the viewing of a

video telling people not to tear up grass on the sand dunes. I mean, anyone can see how that would lead to problems. If they think the public has sunk that low, why not require us to watch videos which say killing is bad and embezzlement is wrong?

After the mind blowing four-star video, a woman led me outside, gave me the necessary equipment, pointed toward a region of the sandy horizon and told me to find Doug, one of the instructors. So I marched off to the dunes, and due to the persuasive effect of the video, I made it a point to not tear up what little grass fringed the edges of the largest silicon deposits I've ever seen. Climbing the gargantuan masses of sand with my harness in one hand and a cherry red helmet in the other, I felt like a Storm Trooper searching for two droids. In the distance, I visually tried to pick out Doug.

I found a fellow who fit the woman's description, and when I saw him running beside someone in a glider I knew I had found the right person. Soon, I was told, Doug would have me in a glider. I was more than ready.

Meanwhile, my time was spent watching the other two instructors work with their students and speaking to

others who were trying this sport for the first time. After a while, Doug called my name and I stepped forward for my moment of truth.

The first steps of hang gliding were simple enough. I climbed into my harness, which is something like a cross between a rock-climbing harness and a pair of overalls, like a true pro. Next, you must clip into the glider properly, so that when it goes anywhere, you're sure to go with it. That's an important step. To test your position and the fit of your harness, you must lie down suspended over the control bar. I can lie down for the best of them, so this was easy for me also. Then things got trickier.

Standing under the brightly colored wings that I tried to think of as an extension of my own body, I lifted the apparatus and turned to face the relentlessly blowing wind. Doug explained exactly what it was that I had to do, but some of the steps of the process soon became muddled within my mind. Holding my wings by the control bar, he issued his commands, and I proceeded to walk, then run, and then to run like hell. With my eyes focused somewhere in the distance straight in front of me, I ran with all I had. Suddenly, my feet felt no resistance, and

my body was parallel to the ground. I could see Doug running beside me and I could hear him yelling instructions. It sounded something like "You can stop running now," but I tried to ignore him and bask in the glory of the moment that I was experiencing. Bad idea. Only a couple seconds after I was in the air, I was back on the ground. My stopping technique was — shall we say, lacking. My horizontal body plowed into the sand like a reject SCUD missile — it was the diving equivalent of a belly flop.

Thrilled by the minute sensation of flight I had just experienced, the lack of grace in my landing went unnoticed until Doug told me what I had done wrong.

"You pushed the control bar too hard and too late. Let's try it again."
So we climbed the dune and did just that. My second flight was essentially the same as the first — even the landing. But when I noticed the woman on my left standing at the bottom of the dune wiping sand off her face and the man on her left who had just planted the nose of the glider two feet into the ground so that its wings stood upright, I felt better.

Determined to get things right on my third and final flight, I asked my

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IFC announces food drive

■ IFC is planning its annual canned food drive for Wake County relief.

Tech Too Staff Report

The Interfraternity Council at N.C. State will continue its annual "Canned Food Drive" for Wake County Relief. The event will take place Sunday, Nov. 23. The collection benefits Wake County Relief, a church-based, non-profit organization. Since 1967, the members of IFC have been collecting canned food to benefit needy families in Wake County.

Wake County Relief was established and has been helping these families since 1975. Families in need are provided with a week's supply of groceries. The N.C. Department of Social Services puts together the list of families' names and gives it to Wake County Relief.

Since the needs in Wake County greatly outweigh the supply, community assistance is vital. Wake County Relief relies upon the CROP Walk, purchases from the N.C. Food Bank, and the IFC Canned Food Drive. It is estimated that over 70 percent of the food distributed by Wake County Relief each year comes from the IFC Canned Food Drive.

Fraternity members will be collecting in local neighborhoods over the next few weeks accepting non-perishable canned items of standard grocery size cans. In 1996, the IFC collected 29,769 pounds (14.9 tons), and set a goal of 60,000 pounds to be collected this year.

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The nun wished to burn incense before her golden Buddha. Not liking the idea of the perfume straying to

the others, she devised a funnel through which the smoke would ascend only to her statue. This blackened the nose of the golden Buddha, making it especially ugly.

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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 herein 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

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blurts news soundbites about aliens. Then it moves to a safari, jungle mix, "Sheyba: Trance Africa Express," complete with sounds of pained animals. One of the best songs, "Ceiba: Pakal (Ahau Mix)," slows down with organ recordings, for an Egyptian-like sound topped by haunting dog barking and women chanting prophecies.

"DJ Soul Singer: Ali Rocks" is an interesting mix, for it combines tribal drums and African tribal chanting with a rap beat and scratched records. It also brings string instruments into the pattern. "Outamba: Fulani Song (Wilderness Mix)" is the most techno of the songs, with the familiar computer piercing, increasing and decreasing decibels. It brings that into women singing tribal chants. The UFO theme returns in "Sphongle: Romours of Vapours" but the song eerily moves into soft sounds of wind

instruments. The CD ends with a more mild, smooth beat in "Quartermass: Dawn Goddess," highlighting one woman singing Gregorian chants, and also with slow but strong stomps in "Transducer: Maelstrom," lending eerie swamp-like night sounds. Mojave has the ability to absorb you into their music, taking you up and down with their mixes. This CD is great for any rave, dance club, or party, for one can barely hold still while listening to it. - M. Riley

Gigs

The Ritz
Friday, Dec. 5 Medeski Martin and Wood
The Berkeley Cafe
Friday, Nov. 21 Mason Ruffner Band
Saturday, Nov. 22 Nighthawks
Saturday, Nov. 29 Bob Margolin
Cat's Cradle
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.
Wednesday, Nov. 26 The Geraldine Fibbers with Chrome Cranks
Saturday, Nov. 29 Dandy Warhols with treble Charger and Long Pigs
Thursday, Dec. 4 Gibb Droll with Ekoostik Hookah
Lizard & Snake Cafe
Saturday, Nov. 22 Pansy Division, Skeleton Key
Sunday, Nov. 23 Oneida, Mao Tse Helen, Barisoul Guns
Monday, November 24 Donkey, Sharking Teeth
Tuesday, November 25 Syrup U.S.A.

Saturday, November 29 Algebra, Griver, Engine Down
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Saturday, Nov. 22 3 Foot Margin at 7 p.m.

Band

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The Poets seem to be at their best when the music is a balance of the acoustic and electric. The intimacy of the music and talent of the musicians shines through most clear when the power of electricity is utilized mainly for structural emphasis. Tracks like "If Need" and "Good Man" from the studio cuts, and "DSOD" and "Mother's Tale of the Sea" from the live selections, are done in this manner, and they display the band's musical capabilities.

The lyrics of these four numbers are well written and introspective. "If Need," the band's keep-on-keeping-on song, reveals their passion for their work ("you must always find some time to sing/ if the music dies then so do we"). "Good Man" is a melodramatic song of self-affirmation and persistence, and is contrasted by "DSOD," a song about doubt and the challenging of convictions. "Mother's Tale of the Sea" is a Floyd-like number complete with sounds of rain and wind, and the music even changes intensities just like the sea. At its close, it flows directly into the next track, "Farewelled Embrace."

The live selections on "Signature" convey a driving sense of immediacy. These guys take their music very seriously, so that each guitar chord, vocal note or drum beat is a momentous occasion. You can see how they make this happen for yourselves — Thursday, the Outhouse Poets will be making a stop at the Brewery.

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By the author, head of the campus resident.

Millions of people are recycling. But why? It is not the same thing. Articles are in the columns and columns are opinions. Get it right!

In order to attract more people to recycling, the campus resident...

Recycling is a good thing. It helps reduce the amount of waste that ends up in landfills...

By recycling, we can save money and protect the environment...



Do athletes earn perks?

Pro-Con

Pro side text for the 'Do athletes earn perks?' article.

Con side text for the 'Do athletes earn perks?' article.

Sad society

By the author, head of the campus resident.

Living in a society where people are sad is a sad thing. It affects everyone...

Society is a complex thing. It is made up of many different people...

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True Feminism

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Feminism is a movement for women's rights. It is about equality and justice...



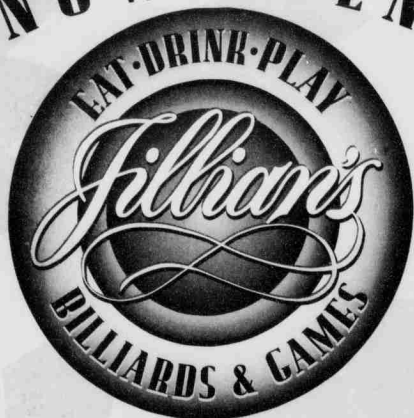
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Con

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sports; I'm actually quite the fanatic. The fact is that the athletes that I've met or encountered have all been arrogant and pompous. The luxuries probably wouldn't bother me as much if athletes were a little more humble about the benefits they reap (besides when they're in front of the news cameras). One day, for example, I was in the dining hall for breakfast (a rarity, I assure you). On this particular instance, I chose a table next to a group of athletes. From what I ascertained from the conversation, they only came to the dining hall to insult the food and be thankful that they weren't condemned to eating there daily. Arrogance in athletes isn't just an NCSU problem, it's one of those trans-collegiate problems. A friend of mine told me that one basketball player at her school used his "position" as a basketball player to come onto women. And then there are athletes that walk around, carrying their portable CD players and sporting the latest in athletic wear, who leave high school early because they need the money. Or those that walk around as if they are all that and a bucket of chicken. A little humility would do nicely.

Natalie is still disgruntled that she wasn't drafted into the WNBA straight out of high school. If you want to e-mail her to tell her that she can now be in the NBA (as a ref anyway), write to SazvLiv@aol.com.

Forum

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crime. As to the 42 percent of rape victims who "... went on to have sex with their 'attackers' on a latter occasion"; before dismissing these women as Matt has, one must bear in mind the horrifying realities of incest in our society.

According to Ellen Bass and Laura Davis in their book "The Courage to Heal: A Guide for Women Survivors of Child Sexual Abuse," one in three girls are sexually abused by the time they reach the age of 18 (compared to one in seven boys). This definition of abuse assumes a blood relationship of the attacker.

There are probably a lot of women in this country whose conceptions of intimate boundaries have been tragically altered by the very people in their lives who were supposed to have been their primary nurturers and providers. It is not surprising that they would continue to end up in later patterns of abuse in their sexual or other interpersonal relationships. These women, regardless of their psychological backgrounds, should be compassionately recognized as having low self-worth, rather than being discounted.

Just out of curiosity, did Hamby go to the 10th annual Take Back the Night march on campus two weeks ago? Was he surprised to learn, as I was, that it was only in this decade that rape occurring within marriage became a criminal act in the state of North Carolina? Interestingly

enough, the local chapter of NOW managed to take the time out of its busy schedule of "bashing the Promise Keepers" to show support for survivors of rape and other forms of violence against women.

"Women tend to drop out of the work force to stay home for at least a decade raising their children." This is Hamby's explanation for the glass ceiling. Does he really think that the average family today can afford to have one wage earner lose 10 years of income by staying at home? Where did he get that statistic, and what year did it come from?

Does he know that "45 percent of working women in the United States are single, divorced, widowed or separated and are the sole economic support of their children" (Ruth Sidel, Women and Children Last: The Plight of Poor Women in Affluent America, 1986)?

The 1993 Family and Medical Leave Act allows both men and women 12 weeks of unpaid, job-protected leave from work per year to have a child or care for a sick relative. This doesn't give a lot of incentive for women or men to be off the job for too long, certainly not 10 years.

Hamby's argument doesn't even take into account that not all women marry or have children, nor are they necessarily the ones who stay home with them when they do. Though, they probably are the ones who spend the most time taking care of them: the average married woman spends 13.4 more hours per week working at home than her husband (Labor Relations and Collective Bargaining, 1995).

Finally, here is a sobering statistic regarding domestic violence: every nine seconds in our country a woman is beaten by her husband or boyfriend. (First Comprehensive National Health Survey of American Women, 1993) Hamby's 2 percent figure about emergency room visits by women as a result of domestic violence sounds more like a whopper comparatively. I would be interested to know where he heard that.

I'm not sure we "modern militant feminists" have time to go about perpetuating "whoppers" to the general public. Apparently, the mere task of waking some members of society from their dreams of ignorance and conspiracy theory still presents a challenge in itself.

Until then, the personal and public crime against women will continue to harm everyone regardless of their age, race or gender.

Jessica Simo Senior, Business Management

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

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George Frederick Syme, with the aid of Professor S.L. Mann tried to build a canal across Nicaragua for the U.S. Government. Syme Residence Hall was built in 1916.

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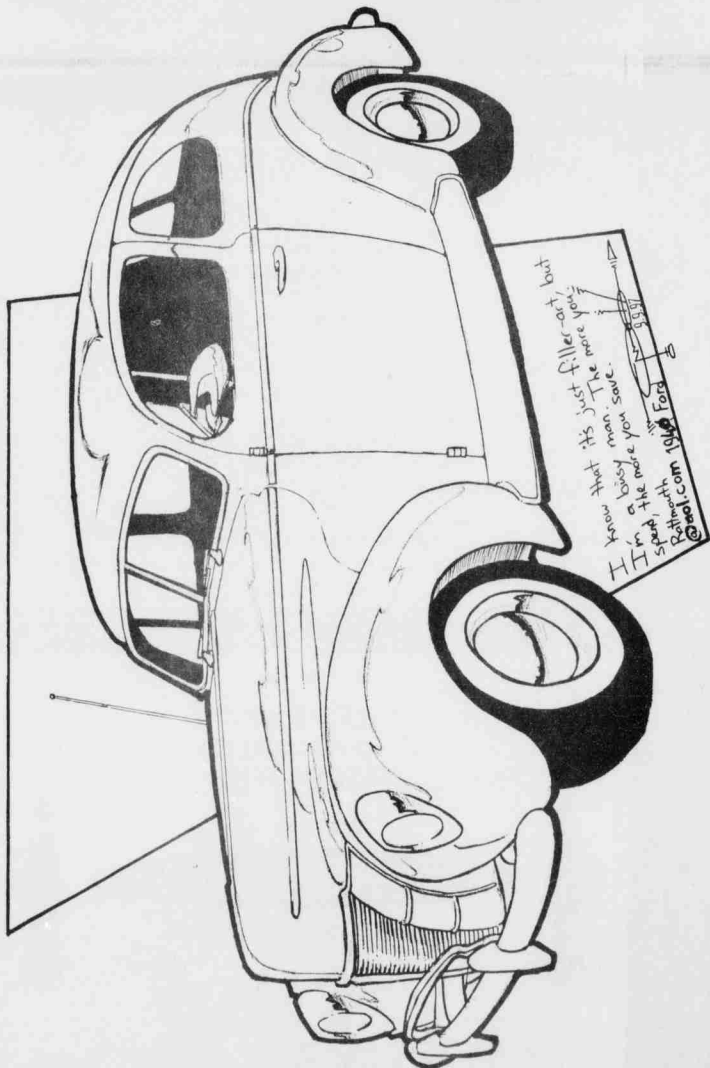
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NATIONAL NEWS

FBI closes investigation in TWA 800 crash

■ The \$14 million investigation has come to the conclusion that mechanical failure was the most likely cause of the plane crash in July 1996.

ROBERTO SURO
The Washington Post

NEW YORK - The FBI said Tuesday that a 16-month probe into the TWA 800 crash had turned up no evidence that a criminal act brought down the jumbo jet, leaving mechanical failure as the most likely cause of the 1996 disaster.

Eager to dispel lingering suspicions that a missile destroyed the Boeing 747, the FBI also released an unusual video simulation of the flight's final

minutes off the coast of Long Island that showed how the streaking lights reported by hundreds of witnesses were caused by the doomed aircraft's final lurch forward and cascades of burning jet fuel.

The Paris-bound jet blew up over the Atlantic Ocean just 12 minutes after departing from New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport on July 17, 1996, killing all 230 people on board. The occurrence, just before the opening of the Summer Olympics in Atlanta, raised widespread suspicion - even among top federal investigators - that the fiery cataclysm could have been the result of a terrorist act.

Given the magnitude of the disaster and the fears it provoked, James K. Kallstrom, the FBI assistant director who headed the criminal inquiry, said at a news conference Tuesday that essentially closed out the investigation: "We want people to know we left no stone unturned... in fact we looked under each stone 10 times." He said more than 7,000

Erosion of Navajo traditions continues

■ The growth of Navajo gangs is attributed to the rise of dysfunctional families.

Los Angeles Times

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. - Navajo medicine men warn that the proliferation of gangs, drugs, homicides and sex abuse is a direct result of the steady erosion of Navajo language and traditions - and cultural pollution imported by television and tourists.

Daniel Deschunny, attorney for the Diné Spiritual and Cultural Society, put it this way: "The guardian spirits that reside in our hearts and in the air, water, mountains, trees and animals around us have turned their backs on those who are doing violence with their ignorance."

"Internalize the great spirit and you will avoid evil and do the right thing for yourself and those around you. Digression from this path is a disaster to oneself and the whole community."

Young Navajo gang members, many of whom were reared in severely dysfunctional families, say it may be too late for that.

For James Wauneka, 20, the gang is his family. Wauneka is leader of the notorious

200-member Cobra gang at the Rio Puerco Acres housing project, about seven miles north of Window Rock. The gang, he said, "respects me and protects me."

Fellow Cobra member Donathan Yazzie, 19, nodded in agreement. "These are my family; these homeboys, these Cobras," he said. "What else is there to do? Where else can we go? We have no recreational places, no pool halls, not even a cinema here."

Both young men, however, belong to an all-gang-member work crew that recently was filling potholes with hot asphalt for minimum wage in their 86-unit housing project. The crew - clad in the green-and-black hooded sweatshirts and bandannas favored by Cobras - was organized by Rio Puerco Acres manager Stewart Calnimpewa, a law enforcement officer of 20 years and owner of a security and private investigation agency.

"This place used to be a hell hole. Now crime is down and the units are cleaned up," said Calnimpewa. "Why? We hired over 20 Cobras after giving them the skills and responsibility to do drywalling, house painting, electrical repairs, roadwork."

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And for many student athletes, this ordeal hardly ends with the season since most sports require year-round conditioning. In other words, there are no breaks.

Besides the time restraints and burdens individual student athletes have, there is also the huge economic and aesthetic dividends reaped from them by the universities they represent.

According to "College Admissions for the High School Athletes," by Jack DiSalvo, colleges look at athletes as a risky investment. In exchange for a free education and some minor benefits, the university seeks to create a championship team. These championships equate media coverage and increased support, which turn quickly into increased alumni donations, soaring ticket sales, better collegiate image, and increased enrollment.

DiSalvo uses the example of Georgia Tech's No. 1 finish in the coach's football poll back in 1991 to illustrate this lucrative kickback.

The year after Tech captured the national title, the university sold out all 24,000 season tickets, a feat they hadn't accomplished in 20 years. Meanwhile, applications for enrollment went up 15 percent at a time when they were down on average nationally. Clearly the investment by the university paid off handsomely for the Yellow Jackets.

And who knows how many paying students have chosen a college because the basketball team made the Final Four or the football team went to the Rose Bowl?

Student athletes themselves receive little of this revenue they create, when you think about it. In exchange for a free education they

give the university free publicity and additional capital which is then used to fund numerous activities and programs on campus. For what they get, student athletes give tenfold in return.

Finally, despite all the pressures and externalities put on student athletes, most perform their primary duty, that of being a student, admirably well. The student athletes at our own N.C. State are model examples of this.

Since 1990, 92 percent of our student athletes under scholarship have graduated. This includes an impressive 100 percent of our men's and women's basketball teams. In fact, NCSU ranked second only to Duke in high school GPA and SAT scores in the men's basketball recruiting classes for 1991-95. During the 1996 fall semester more than 200 student athletes earned a GPA over 3.0 and over 100 were on the Dean's List. For additional proof one only needs to think of Phi Beta Kappa members Todd Fuller and Jennifer Howard to realize the excellence both on and off the court for student athletes at NCSU.

Clearly the small privileges that student athletes receive are rightfully earned. Through a combination of dedication and work ethic they managed to reach and excel on a playing field that requires a great deal of skill. Couple this with the service they provide to their universities economically and it becomes obvious that the modern student athlete is a source for emulation, not denunciation.

Ryan is a freshman majoring in some type of engineering, although he's leaning towards chemical engineering with a bioscience option. If you have any good advice about that degree or want to write in about the column he can be reached at rpkellor@eos.ncsu.edu.

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interviews were conducted here and abroad by the FBI, more than 3,000 leads provided by the public were pursued, and some 2,000 chemical swabs were taken from parts of the wreckage to look for traces of explosives. Every piece of cargo aboard the flight was traced from its point of origin to the jet's cargo holds, and every worker who touched the plane or anything that went into it - including the on-board movies - was checked out.

Kallstrom said the investigation, which cost between \$14 million and \$20 million, is now considered inactive and will remain that way unless new evidence suggesting wrongdoing comes to light.

While the FBI's conclusions may not convince the large number of conspiracy buffs who have fastened onto the plane's demise, they did appear to satisfy many members of the victims' families, who have met frequently with investigators from the FBI and the National Transportation Safety Board since Flight 800 went down.

Navajo

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their rivals, the Dragons. "As long as Cobras and Dragons are around," one of the young men grumbled, "the gang thing will keep going on."

That kind of tough talk breaks Shirley Yellowfeather's heart. Trying not to cry, the 49-year-old Rio Puerco office aide said her 17-year-old son is soon going to become the first minor from the Navajo Nation to be sentenced in Arizona as an adult in a gang-related homicide case.

"The Navajos are supposed to be real close, but that way of life is dying away," she said. "I was raised to get up at 4 a.m., greet the sun and then toss corn pollen in the four directions for wisdom and strength. I tried to get my son to do that and it was chaos. He'd yell, 'Leave me alone!'"

But she also believes that some Navajo parents are partly responsible for their children's behavior.

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would be contaminated."

Some items generated on campus are banned from landfills, so the university is required to recycle them. "Recycling aluminum, plastic and cardboard keeps it out of landfills, plus it is also illegal to throw aluminum cans and cardboard away. I still see people throwing those and many other recyclables away on a regular basis — even when a recycling bin is physically

closer than a trash can," said Andy Hall, a member of the Lorax Environmental Club.

Dickey said that more faculty, staff and students are recycling, which he said may be due to the Chancellor's announcement this fall in support of the University's recycling program. Although the recycling program collects various materials on a weekly or biweekly schedule, the program only has 4 full-time employees to collect all the material on the Main, Centennial and Vet School campus, explained Dickey. Community service workers and student groups help the physical plant recycle

material collected.

"Last week we helped recycle old books from the library, by tearing off the bindings and checking to see if the books were made with ground paper which had to be separated from the other material," said Chris Lewis of the Lorax Environmental Club.

According to Dickey, the group helped to divert about one ton of waste from being deposited in the landfill.

The new recycling bins have not been placed near the residence halls because Housing and Residence Life purchased the white igloo recycling containers located under

most dormitories. Dickey has thought about providing tough plastic bags to help students carry their recyclables to the igloo containers below their dorm, but there is currently no money available for the bags.

According to Dickey, the university recycled or composted 5,264 tons of waste last year. He noted that this amount was higher than usual, due to the debris from Hurricane Fran.

NCSU's composting facility is currently located on Centennial Campus, but according to Miriam Tripp, director of Facilities Planning and Design, the new

magnet middle school is planned to be constructed on the current composting facility site.

"I see the move as an opportunity to plan a better operational compost facility that may be able to collect food waste from the university and produce a better end product," Dickey said.

The main theme of America Recycles Day was to promote the purchase of items made with recycled material to finish the recycling loop. The university is helping to promote recycled products by buying items such as carpets, benches and steel studs made with recycled material, said

Kites

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instructor what I was doing wrong. I was too rough, or so said Doug. He explained to me that the glider, though seemingly huge, was a very sensitive device. Controlling these apparatuses is not as simple as I had thought it was going to be. But I clipped in for my final flight with the intention of treating my wings more tenderly.

The third flight went like a charm. I floated a few feet above the dunes, and stopped the glider while somehow getting both of my feet planted firmly underneath me. And there was more-than-adequate distance between me and the grass I was so vehemently instructed not to tear up. The sensation of flight, though short-lived, was magical and sweet. I was ready for more — I wanted bigger, badder dunes and breezes, but alas, there would be no more hang gliding for today. There were plans for a sunset eco-tour instead.

The eco-tour is a guided kayak trip through some of the marsh environments of Roanoke sound. Our guide was Greg, a biology major who, as if his knowledge of biology and wildlife was lacking, speeded it with stories of local history, geography and even some local economics. He led the four of us who constituted the tour on a journey through the murky waters of the marsh while he pointed out flora and fauna. Greg's understanding of the ecosystem was astounding, though I think the tour is better suited for a different time of year. The marsh had little color other than the brittle grey of a particular species of marsh grass, which looked a few shades lighter than the obsidian-like, calm, black water. Sunset, however, was strikingly beautiful from the vast openness of the sound. Then darkness set in, and the temperature began to drop. The cold water from the sound made its way onto everyone's lap and persuaded us to see our way back to shore.

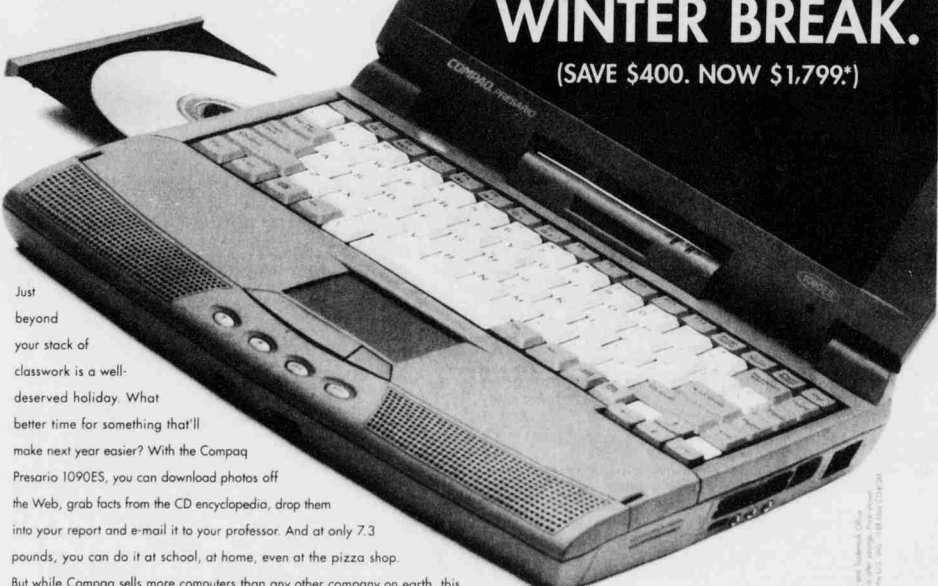
All in all, I was pleased with what Kitty Hawk Kites had to offer. The eco-tours are a great way to spend an afternoon or evening, but I'd wait until spring brings warmer weather, water, and a touch of color to the sound. Hang gliding on the dunes may not be for everyone, but if you share the dream of soaring, it's a great place to get a taste of the sport. KHK offers a few lesson packages that are bound to suit you in one form or another. A warning, however: The taste of hang gliding is a bit addictive, so you better watch yourself. And do us all a favor — keep off the grass.

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