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Tutorial Center has moved

The Undergraduate Studies Tutorial Center, formerly in Nelson Hall, has been relocated to Leazar Hall. The center offers free tutoring to students registered for credit in 100- and 200-level math, science, economics, language, or writing courses. Students requesting assistance should call 515-5619 or visit the office in 147 Leazar.

Student recruiting workshop planned

The Undergraduate Admissions Office will again host a new student recruiting workshop for all university faculty and staff who have an interest in and/or responsibility for recruiting new freshmen and transfer students. All colleges, schools and departments are encouraged to send representatives.

The workshop is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 9, from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Talley Student Center, room 3118. Undergraduate Admissions will review University Admissions goals for the class of 2004 as well as recruiting plans and strategies, including high school visitation programs, national college recruiting fairs, and targeted campus visitation programs. Copies of all new admissions recruiting publications will be available. Those planning to attend should confirm their plans by e-mailing stephanie_parker@ncsu.edu or call 513-2156.

NATIONAL

Republican Lawmaker Hints At Reno Cover-Up In Waco

A powerful Republican lawmaker said Sunday that he would not be surprised if Attorney General Janet Reno had been involved in a cover-up of the deadly fire that ended an FBI standoff with a religious cult in 1993.

"It would not surprise me if Janet Reno tried to keep a lid on this, because I think she's done that in other areas," Dan Burton, chairman of the House Committee on Government Reform, said in a television interview.

Burton, a fierce critic of Reno's handling of probes into Democratic Party fund-raising abuses, said he planned to subpoena Justice and Defense Department officials this week to examine new questions about the official version of the April 19, 1993, showdown with the Branch Davidian sect.

Last week, Reno, the nation's top law-enforcement officer, and top aides backed off six years of firm denials that federal agents had used incendiary devices on the day the Davidians' compound in Waco, Texas, burned to the ground.

Cult leader David Koresh and more than 80 followers were killed in the fire, which conspiracy theorists maintain was deliberately set by the authorities.

WORLD

Turkey Plans for Post-quake cleanup

Turkey has begun marshalling domestic and foreign resources to provide housing for an estimated 600,000 people made homeless by the deadly earthquake that rocked the country almost two weeks ago.

According to the latest official death toll, the August 17 earthquake killed 18,895 people. The United Nations said Turkish officials have estimated quake costs to be around \$10 billion.

The Cabinet Sunday took on powers to bypass parliament to pass laws dealing with the natural disaster. And Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said late Saturday that he was seeking U.S. backing for bonds to finance new housing after the quake, which measured 7.4 on the Richter scale.

It demolished or damaged more than 25,000 apartment blocks in scores of settlements across Turkey's northwestern industrial heartland, according to figures released by the crisis center.

"QUOTABLE"



The trouble with the world is not that people know too little, but that they know so many things that ain't so.

--Mark Twain

Students gain easy access

◆ Under a new policy, NCSU students will be able to attend football games by simply scanning their student ID cards.

EMILY TUDINLEY
Senior Staff Writer

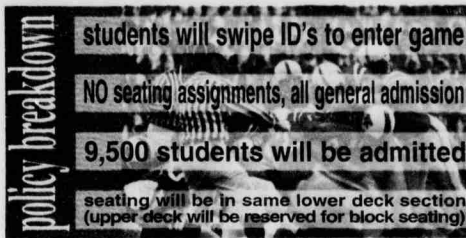
Starting this football season, N.C. State students will no longer have to wake up early on Monday mornings to stand in line to reserve seats for Saturday games.

The Athletics Department has developed a new procedure for student admission to home football games. Under the new policy, students will simply scan their student identification cards in order to enter Carter-Finley Stadium.

"We are making it as easy as possible for students to attend games," said Robert Wade, director of ticket and event administration. "This new system cuts out the problem we have had in the past with people picking up tickets on Monday and then not actually attending the game."

According to Wade, no hard tickets or seating assignments will be issued. The department is allowing for 9,500 students to attend, and they will be permitted to sit in the same lower-level sections that have been reserved in the past on a first-come, first-served basis. The upper sections will be reserved for block seating only, according to Charlie Cobb, associate athletic director.

"Other universities have gone to this system," said Les Robinson, director of athletics. "We really don't expect any-



thing to change as a result of it."

The Athletics Department has been considering the change in ticketing policies for the past two years, according to Wade. Marketing classes at NCSU have conducted informal studies to determine the overall student opinion of the idea and found that the majority views the proposal favorably.

Overall, the decision has been well received, said Robinson and Wade.

The Student Senate, responsible for adopting a policy on athletic event ticketing, has worked with the Athletics Department to decide upon details regarding parking and hand stamping for readmission at the gate, according to Student Senate President Seth Whitaker.

"Robb Wade contacted me this summer and asked me to get feedback from senators on the possibility of going to general

admission," Whitaker said. "They pretty much made the decision, but we have asked to be able to work out the logistics of the change."

According to Whitaker, the bill for the new policy passed 19 to 11 in the Senate chambers Wednesday evening. The Campus Life Committee, chaired by Senator Ryan Avent, proposed that they distribute student parking passes for the games in the brickyard and asked that students' hands be stamped upon admission so that they can leave during the game, if necessary, without losing their seats.

Students will see no change in ticketing procedures for basketball games, according to Robinson.

"The campout tradition, I am sure, will still be a part of the basketball season," said Wade.

Student Senate honors professor

◆ The Student Senate opened its meeting last week by recognizing former professor Richard L. Porter who passed away last month.

NATHALIE DUGGINS
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State Student Senate honored the life and legacy of Richard L. Porter during its meeting last week. Porter, who passed away on July 22, 1999, had been a member of the NCSU faculty for 18 years as a professor in the Department of Materials Science and Engineering and as the assistant dean for academic affairs of the College of Engineering.

"The N.C. State University Student Senate hereby recognizes Dr. Richard Porter for his service and dedication to betterment of N.C. State University, and particularly to its students," read the Senate's third resolution of the legislative session.

Gary Palin, a junior in the College of Engineering, sponsored the Senate resolution and gave a heartfelt account of his experience with Porter.

Palin also reminded senators of Porter's commitment to students, including his devel-

opment of the Engineering Undesignated program, as well as altering general education requirements.

The other senators supported Palin's sentiments, as they passed "An Act Honoring the Service of Richard L. Porter" by acclamation.

The final draft of Government Bill 04, the 1999 Football Ticket Distribution Policy, was also passed during last Wednesday night's Senate meeting. Unlike previous years, the bill states that students will no longer have to obtain tickets prior to home football games. Instead, students can present their student ID at the gates of Carter-Finley and gain access to General Admission seating.

The bill, sponsored by Ryan Avent, chairman of the Campus Life committee, also proposed that parking passes for students attending home football games be distributed at the Campus Life committee office. According to Avent, setting up a table outside Reynolds will provide "easier access to tickets because it is on campus."

According to a report from the Campus Life committee, initial concerns regarding seating time for student, ability to enter and exit the stadium during the game and student seating were addressed to the satisfaction of the com-

mittee. However, the Ticket Distribution Policy met with some resistance. Student Body Treasurer Andrew Payne disagreed with the Athletics Department mandating the Ticket Distribution Policy to Student Government. Also, Payne went on to express his severe disdain over the UNC-Chapel Hill versus NCSU football game once again being held on a Thursday. Just narrowly avoiding an out-of-order call from Student Senate Seth Whitaker, Payne encouraged all senators to go out and support our student athletes and miss classes the following Friday.

Both Avent and Jim Smith acknowledged



Sen. Mark Aldrich is sponsoring a bill to give \$4000 out of a trust fund to the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity for their annual lawn party.

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Hurricane Dennis picks up steam

◆ Although the most severe part of the storm was forecast to turn northeast this week, forecasters predict that it will menace the Carolina coast with hurricane-force winds.

MIKE CLARY
Los Angeles Times

A strengthening Hurricane Dennis swirled menacingly along the southeast coast Friday, kicking up surf in Florida while threatening to blow ashore in the Carolinas early next week.

Forecasters said the storm's maximum winds could rise to 110 miles an hour or more as it paralleled the coastline on a northward trajectory.

Late Friday the center of Dennis was located about 300 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral, and moving north-northwest at seven miles an hour. Top winds were estimated at 80 miles an hour.

Dennis pounded the northern-most Bahamas on Friday. Especially hard-hit was Great Abaco, which saw the eye of the storm pass over just before sunset. Hum radio operators reported wind gusts of more than 60 miles an hour, according to forecasters at Miami's National Hurricane Center.

In Florida, a hurricane watch was in effect for 200 miles of coastline, from Sebastian Inlet to the Georgia border.

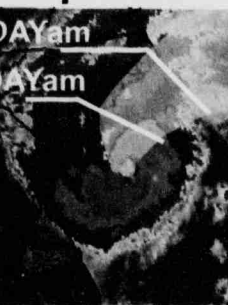
Computer models predicted the hurricane would gain strength once it cleared the Bahamas and moved out over the warm waters of the Gulf Stream. Those same computers say that the hurricane would likely strike the Carolina coast sometime late Monday or early Tuesday.

But forecasters also said that a trough of low pressure pushing across the south could turn Dennis away from the coast before then, sparing the U.S. any direct hit from the season's fourth named storm.

"We need to take it seriously and hope the hurricane doesn't hit," said Hurricane Center director Jerry Jarrell. "But it's coming too close for you to take a chance on it."

That warning was enough to send thousands of coastal residents to hardware stores and supermarkets, where they loaded up on emergency supplies, including gasoline-powered generators, bottled water and canned goods. Plywood for boarding up windows was also in demand.

In North Carolina, hard hit by several storms in



recent years, state troopers were put on alert. In South Carolina Gov. Jim Hodges ordered 1,000 National Guard troops and 500 state police to prepare for duty.

In central Florida, heavy swells kicked up by the offshore storm lured thousands of surfers to the beaches for unusually big summertime waves.

Students apply online

◆ When the move to a new computer system is completed, electronically submitted applications will speed up the time frame necessary to make admissions decisions

ANDREW BUCHERT
Staff Writer

In keeping with its reputation as a leading university on the cutting edge of technology, N.C. State has begun to offer prospective students the opportunity to apply for admission via the Internet. Only a few schools have offered an on-line application option for longer than the past four years, but many have recently begun the process, as technology has become more widespread.

Currently, there are several different methods for prospective students to utilize the Internet in the NCSU admissions process. Applicants can download an application from the NCSU website and mail it in to the admissions office as they would a regular application, or they can submit the application on-line directly to the admissions office.

"At this point, we are in the process of making a major computer conversion from the university's current applications to a PeopleSoft application," said Director of Admissions George Dixon. "Consequently, when we receive the application electronically we first download it and then enter it into our system in a fairly traditional way," he said.

The Office of Undergraduate Admissions will be able to directly process applications received electronically once the conversion to PeopleSoft is completed next year. Prospective students can also apply electronically to NCSU via an off-campus vendor, another option available on the NCSU Web site.

The advantages of an on-line application process are twofold, providing convenience and efficiency to both the student and to the admissions office. "Certainly, technology is becoming so commonplace that most of today's students, especially those that are attracted to NCSU, are used to using technology and accessing information electronically," said Dixon. "The convenience for the student and, clearly, the convenience for us is going to be tremendous," he said.

According to Dixon, if a large number of prospective students begin to apply electronically, the need for resource-consuming data processing is eliminated. "Being able to do your work in an efficient and effective way is extremely important. We're not expected to grow in staff significantly, so we have to figure out ways to do the work we do in a more efficient manner," he said.

Because the on-line application is fairly new, NCSU has not yet begun mass promotion of the electronic application options. Last year, however, between 2,000 and 3,000 of the total 12,800 applicants applied on-line. "We think that by the fall of 2001 we will have a substantial portion of our students applying on-line," said Dixon.

There are several disadvantages to the on-line applications process as well. Because of the banking fees associated with the acceptance of credit card payments via the Internet, the admissions office is not yet in a position to accept credit card payments from students applying on-line. Instead, the student will receive an invoice covering the application fee once the admissions office has received the application.

"[The current invoice method] is just a step until we get to the point where on-line credit card payments become the norm," said Dixon.

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Changes

Adams and Pittman take on the new football ticket policy



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Senate

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the bill's shortcomings, but admitted that the proposed bill "made the best of the situation (the Athletics Department) gave us."

Sen. Mark Aldrich and Senate Pro Tempore John Borwick worried that the change in the distribution policy was merely a cost-saving measure for the athletics department.

"How much easier does this make it?" questioned Borwick, who also suggested that this may be an effort to pattern the NCSU ticket policy after that of other schools.

Sen. Corey Johnson advocated the passage of the bill recalling a time when he had gotten a ticket to a game, but then opted to watch it on television.

"The ticket policy gives tickets to people who want to go to the game," Johnson said.

Despite disagreements, the new ticket policy was adopted by the Senate, by a 19-11 vote, and will be enacted for NCSU's first home game against South Carolina on Sept. 4.

Program Bill 05, "An Act to Appropriate Funds to the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity," will be referred back to a joint committee comprised of the Finance, University Affairs and Campus Life committees. The bill, sponsored by Aldrich, appropriates \$4,000 from the Student Government

Trust Fund to the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity for their annual lawn party.

Under this bill the money will be allocated provided that the event is held on-campus, all profits will benefit local charities, alcohol is prohibited and Student Senate's sponsorship is recognized in the promotion of the event.

The Senate also approved the appointment of Larissa Rodriguez as director of the Wolf Aides program. Rodriguez, a former Wolf Aid, will head up the freshman leadership program. This year's Wolf Aides services activities will include a mentoring program with members of Student Government, Shackathon and Recreate State, along with a possible revision of statutes.

Sen. Clifton Smith was appointed by Student Body President Raj Mirchandani to fill one of the open seats on the Student Media Authority Board. Smith pledged to work to make sure student fees were being used wisely in the university's media. Smith, a sophomore in Business Management, was approved by the Senate for appointment to the seat.

Seats still remaining in the Senate are scheduled to be filled by a fall appointment committee. Last year, Government Bill 05 allocated 12 seats for fall appointments, including 10 freshman seats, one first year graduate student seat and one First Year College seat. Also several non-freshman seats remain unfilled. Anyone wishing to seek appointment can pick up an application at the Student Government

Office (307 Witherspoon Student Center) or apply on-line at http://www2.ncsu.edu/stud_gov/senate/apps.

Prior to the handling of Senate business, each of the officers gave individual reports. Mirchandani relayed information about the point-to-point bussing system, which had received \$100,000 in seed money from Transportation and struck an agreement with Public Safety to produce 50,000 copies of the bus schedules. Mirchandani went on to say that a huge kick-off will be held in the brickyard.

Student Body Chief Justice Michele Tam announced that the Judicial Branch had completed 10 hearings during the summer, in which 8 students were found guilty and suspended. Tam pledged to spend this year initiating preventive measures, such as academic integrity seminars, and improving the student relationship with the surrounding community.

Payne announced his goals for his tenure as Treasurer, which include reviewing all tuition and fee increases and increasing the accountability of departments that receive student fees.

Student Senate President Seth Whitaker unveiled plans to create a separate office for senators and their respective committees to use. Whitaker also revealed his plans to meet biweekly with new provost Kermit Hall.

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Online

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Before NCSU adopted an on-line application, a focus group of students, citing concerns about the reliability of an electronic submission, expressed that they are much more comfortable filling out a paper application and mailing it in than submitting it over the Internet.

"That is one of the reasons that we send a return mail response to every applicant just to acknowledge that we have, in fact, received their application," said Dixon.

Applying on-line is relatively new to NCSU, but the Web is not new to the Office of Undergraduate Admissions.

"We were one of the first schools to put in place a couple of years ago a way for students to check their admissions status on-line or by touch-tone telephone," said Dixon. "When a decision has been made, we will give a positive decision or a pending, but we don't give a negative decision that way," he said.

NCSU will promote the on-line application process heavily in admissions literature beginning next year. "I'm hoping to promote that [on-line application] as the preferred means of submitting an application for admission to the university," said Dixon.

The university's Administrative Computing Services (ACS) currently supports the admissions office's on-line operation, but the move to PeopleSoft will turn over the website maintenance to a private organization.

"What we're finding is that the wave right now is to get an off-campus vendor to basically put your application on the Web and maintain it so that they can take advantage of all the changes in technology for a very nominal fee," said Dixon.

It generally takes the Office of Undergraduate Admissions at NCSU between 24 and 36 hours to enter an application into the system when it is received in a traditional way. Applications received electronically under the new technology will be entered into the system immediately.

There is a concern that a small segment of the population may submit bogus applications electronically because of the lack of an up-front cost.

"We have to do a quick follow-up to ascertain that it is a legitimate application, and it really becomes legitimate when a student has provided the necessary application fee, which indicates that they are, in fact, a serious applicant," said Dixon.

"The [admissions] process that we have serves us very well. The whole procedure will be enhanced because of the efficiency of electronic submission, but it simply is not going to change the fundamental aspects that every single application is reviewed, everything is read, and we try to make a very personalized decision as quickly as we can," said Dixon.

"NCSU intends to remain the technological leader in North Carolina and right now, we have an admissions system that certainly makes us competitive."

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Opinion

Technician's View Ticket policy reservations

◆ No longer offering reserved football tickets to students, the Athletic Department will face dilemmas it may not have anticipated.

This week's home opener against the University of South Carolina will mark the end of a long-standing tradition where ticket distribution is somewhat. The Monday morning before game day will no longer be the time to line up at Reynolds and wait to pick up tickets.

From now on, in fact, there will be no time to pick up tickets for football games at all.

Under a new policy adopted by the Ticket Distribution Office and agreed to by the Student Senate, students will now be admitted by showing their student ID's at the gate on game day. A total of 9,500 seats will be allotted to students, with ticketed seating found in Carter-Finley Stadium's upper deck.

While there will be student sections around the stadium, there will no longer be actual tickets for students and, thus, no more reserved seats.

The new distribution plan has its merits. It will make getting into games more convenient for students, eliminating the possibility of losing tickets between Monday morning and Saturday afternoon and the tedium of searching the stands for section, row and seat numbers.

The plan will also mean that students who want to go to the games will not be left without tickets because of no-shows. No one will

miss games because of people who waited for tickets and then skipped out on Saturday afternoon.

However, the new policy will create logistical problems for all involved with seating at Carter-Finley. Among them will be the confusion that is bound to ensue when students leave their seats to go to the restroom or the concession stand come back to find their seats taken and have no way of staking a claim on them.

The vague, almost obscure manner in which the new policy has been announced will also create problems. Most of the students affected, those who would have lined up—perhaps even did line up—at Reynolds this morning didn't have the benefit of any campus-wide public announcement. Also, there has been little said about what will become of guest tickets.

Those who stand to suffer most because of the new policy will be the students who wait for two to three hours on Saturday morning, only to find out that there are no seats left. Under the old plan, they would have known by Monday afternoon where they would be spending their Saturday morning.

At its roots, beneath the inherent technical problems and the unanticipated questions, the new ticket policy represents a move away from tradition. And in an era of perpetual motion in college sports, with teams constantly moving from one uniform to another, from one coach to another or from one stadium to another, perhaps that's exactly why the new policy has been adopted.



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Is religion bad for America?

Ryan Arent
Staff Columnist

The annals of American history are filled with stories of people who fled their homeland under threats of religious persecution to come find a new life in America. This influx of talent and dedication helped to make the United States what it is today. Some even credit, perhaps with some measure of truth, the "Protestant work ethic" as being the basis behind America's rise to international preeminence. As lovely as that sounds, I continue to become more and more frustrated with the results of America's religious fundamentalism. While it is true that, compared with women under Islamic rule in Afghanistan, our population is WAY liberal, we're not Afghanistan; we're the world's foremost democracy, and religion is quickly becoming an enormous monkey wrench in the wheels of our social development.

Perhaps the most revolting example of this is the trend toward anti-intellectualism that is once again raising its ugly head in parts of the South and Midwest. The most recent example of this is the Kansas School Board's decision to remove, as a required part of the curriculum, the teaching of evolution and the Big Bang theory of our universe's creation. This move, which caused an uproar among officials at Kansas universities, and with which the global press has had a field day, was made, ostensibly, because local religious leaders convinced officials that, as no one was around to observe life's beginnings, they can never be confirmed. Hmm. Where to begin with that one. Never mind the fact that evolution is, for all intents and purposes, universally accepted in some way by the global scientific community. Never mind the fact that the development of some of Kansas' key crops were a result of centuries of natural selection, and never mind that their alternative (which may not, thanks to the legal system, be taught in schools) is accepted by many religious scholars to be entirely compatible with scientific explanations of creation. The real crime here is something summed up best by The New Republic, in its

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CAMPUS FORUM

One-sided speech

So, Alex Miller thinks that by spending money to bring Dinesh D'Souza to NC State (August 26), that students would be exposed to a "message that goes against the grain of what we would normally think?" If this is the case, perhaps we should spend university money to bring a vocal anti-scholar to NCSU who claims that the Holocaust never happened, or perhaps a tobacco company lobbyist can claim that lung cancer isn't really caused by cigarette smoking, but merely by the way in which the cigarettes are wrapped or stored. Susanne Borlone, the co-chair of the Issues and Ideas committee, asserts that "after hearing D'Souza, I hope that students will begin to think about racial problems and begin to come up with a solution." The question is, in a white institution funded by white money, whether the Issues and Ideas committee is incredibly naive, or represents the interests of something other than an objective stance. If the interest was really in getting students to "talk about racial problems," if these individuals were really neutral in their opinions and genuine in their desire for "talk about racial problems," then the committee would have not have been so disingenuous in their inviting D'Souza. Their omission of a counterpoint constitutes a tacit acceptance of D'Souza's point of view. His talk, scheduled for August

31, won't really focus on the future of affirmative action, but on why D'Souza thinks that it should be abolished. D'Souza never presents himself on the dais at Harvard, Stanford or any of the other universities where he speaks (their legitimacy with his appearing at little old NCSU) with anyone with a conflicting point of view, and if Miller and Borlone believe that the conflicting point of view is in any way given its due, then I invite them to show me where at NCSU.

The problem, Ms. Borlone, isn't "racial problems," but white racism. Do these in D'Souza does, that slavery isn't racially based? Again, if they didn't, then they would have invited a counterpoint to D'Souza's ideas. What do they think happened to the money that was generated by the institution of slavery? Or is this not an issue for them, as it is not for D'Souza?

I believe that the students and community deserve an accounting [for D'Souza's speech], and did any of it come from student or university funds? The students of NCSU deserve an answer.

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Graduate Student
Sociology

Bush facing no charges

I must demand that Technician print the truth. In Natalie Duggins'

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New ticket distribution

ID-only game entrance will lead to fights and guest-ticket confusion.

Austin Adams
Staff Columnist

"Student tickets will no longer be distributed." Somebody told me this the other day, and, thinking that I know everything that is going on in the world at all times, I didn't believe them. Disgusted by my ignorance, this person told me to check that huge temple of knowledge, the NC State website, to see for myself.

After a large amount of navigation on the site, I finally found the page this person had been talking about. And I had been wrong to question them (there was that one other time I was wrong, I think). What I found was a three-sentence paragraph detailing the new way that students will be able to attend games at Carter Finley this year. Instead of standing in line on Monday mornings at Reynolds for that weekend's game, students now have to just show up to the stadium, get their ID swiped, and sit anywhere. Yeah, you heard me right...no more tickets and no more assigned seats.

Ok, what is the word I'm thinking of here...it's right on the end of my tongue...oh yeah, it's CHAOS. Or maybe PANDEMONIUM, BEDLAM, may even work. Basically this new system could be the worst thing the university has done since I got here, however many years ago that was. Was someone drunk one night and thought it would be a fun to come up with one of the worst ideas mankind has ever known? I really want to see the university policy that says if something has worked well for many years, it must be changed to a far less effective way. It's got to be in the university charter somewhere.

Where do I even start when trying (trying being the key word) to detail why I think this new system is the equivalent of the anti-christ? I think I'll start with the fact that extended tailgating is no more. So, you want to enjoy a few more

brewskies before you go into the game? Better hope we are playing William and Mary, Wake Tech, or even Athens Drive High School because you won't be finding a seat if you try coming in halfway through the first quarter. Guess we will just have to sneak more beer in (oops, did I say that? I don't know where that came from because I don't know anyone who would do such a thing). So I guess I'm going to have to start tailgating at 7 in the morning for a noon game from now on since I will have to go into the stadium at 10:30 to get the kind of seat I've been accustomed to for four years.

Ok, let's say, by some act of God, you do get a good seat. You better not want to go get a drink, some food, or (gasp) go to the bathroom because your wonderful seat will be as good as gone. You may be saying right now, "Austin, I can just get my friends to save my seat." If you are saying that, then you're missing the whole point. You should have a ticket, saying you are sitting in that seat, not your drunk friend saying it. The number of fights at football games is going to skyrocket this year, and the university is going to blame it on "increased student drinking" or something like that.

If any university officials are reading: that dramatic increase is going to be on your shoulders, not ours. Half the guys at this school already think they are Billy Bad Ass, so they are going to want to fight if anyone comes back to the seat they had been sitting in and tells them to move. Wouldn't want to get "disrespected" or something. But that is a whole other column.

The informative three sentences on the Web site also failed to say anything about the status of guest tickets. What do we have to do to get guest tickets now? Or can we at all? This extremely well thought out plan just keeps getting better and better by the minute. Do our guests get their driver's licenses swiped? Do they pay the person who is swiping IDs? I know I am the columnist here and I'm supposed to have the answers for 'ya all but if you can't tell, I'm just as confused as you are.

Someone at the N.C. State ticket office needs to send a Mass E-mailing, put a huge ad in Technician, or

come knock on some doors because very few people even know about this change. Being the all-around wonderful guy that I am, I figured I would let at least my readers in on this. Even so, there are going to be some mad people standing outside Reynolds at 7:30 tomorrow morn-

Ticket policy to create student health risks, Public Safety headaches.

Mike Pittman
Staff Columnist

For those of you who have ever been told that the University is here to serve the students, think again. The beginning, I'm sure, started ages ago. Did we as students get a vote in whether we wanted to say 'bye to Reynolds? Nope. Did we as students, and indeed the eventual consumers of the beverages here on campus, have a vote as to which soft drink company we wanted serving us? Nope. Will we as students get a say in the naming of the new Arena? Most likely not. If so, it'll only be due to the relentless dedication of those who brought about the "Jimmy V" petition.

But most recently and, indeed, most disturbing to me, is the new N.C. State Football Ticket Distribution Policy. I quote from the NCSU Athletics page at <http://athletics.ncsu.edu/tickets/football-dist.html>. "The following notice is courtesy of the North Carolina State University Athletic Ticketing Office. For more information, you can contact the ticket office at (919) 515-2106. There will be no distribution of student tickets for football this year. Students can simply show up at the games with their valid ID, have their card swiped and enter the stadium. Seating will be general admission in the student sections, except for selected sections upstairs. Block seating will be in the blocks upstairs."

My first thought was, "Naw, man. Say it ain't so!" But it is. You mad yet? I am. Let's now think

ing when the ticket window doesn't open up. Hopefully everybody will raise a little hell about this and things will be back to normal in no time. Or maybe the university will ignore what we are saying like they

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about what this means. I'll go over this really slow for you, so your anger can fester up like mine! And also, when was this announced? I'm sure there were many irate people sitting this morning in front of Reynolds to get tickets. And I apologize, I would have informed you, except for student body of NCSU about this earlier, but I only heard about this last Thursday.

So, you know this means that tailgating as we know it, is over. No longer will we be able to park in the lot and have fun with our friends. Instead, we'll be fighting through lines, hours before the game, just trying to get a decent seat. And if we do decide to have fun outside, we may never get in. What kind of mess is that? Remember last year, there was a push to get more students in the gates? Does this sound maybe like a ploy? Does it to me. Probably won't work though.

This works for those in Chapel Hill. The boys (and girls) in baby blue have used this ticket distribution policy for a while. But let's face it, they whine, not fight. We fight, then talk later. Imagine not only the push to get to the best seats in the house, but also, what if you go to get a Coke (err, Pepsi, already covered that part), and leave your seat unattended. You no longer have a claim on your little piece of metal. Someone else can take your seat. Tell me then that there won't be fights when that guy returns. Public Safety, you got extra film for those spy-cams you put to record the student section. I hope so.

And if the fact that fights could break out wasn't bad enough, think of the heat. I remember the last three years, at least three or four of the games were hot as all get out. I got burned at least once badly, and needed water too. Ninety-eight degrees for four hours tends to dehydrate a person. Now, think of

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September 6 edition. "It is not truth for which creationists hunger, it's meaning." Well said. And so a generation of children will be taught to ignore our best explanation of the truth because it is rather inconvenient for the maintenance of our opiate.

American fundamentalism doesn't just color the development of intellectualism, however. Politics, these days, stinks with the convenience it provides. Take for example one infamous day last spring when, after school shootings led to numerous calls for gun control, our beloved Congress defeated a mea-

sure to restrict gun sales, choosing instead to pass a resolution allowing the Ten Commandments to be posted in government buildings. Now I have nothing against the Big Ten, but to think Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris were going to have second thoughts because of some sign on a wall is a bit ridiculous. Yet, our leaders cower behind these ruses because they don't want to anger the religious right or the gun lobbyists. That's just sick. When I was in Europe this summer, a native with whom I was speaking commented on guns and America. He said, "We've got just as many crazy people and depressed teenagers. It's just a lot tougher to get a gun over here." And every week we hear about another shooting.

Which brings me to another

point. A recent CNN poll showed that, when asked what the biggest contributing factor was behind school violence, 1/3 of respondents chose TV/movie violence (by far the largest factor named). I refuse to see the logic. First, most of the violence I see on TV comes from real happenings depicted somewhere, where our government should be protecting peace. Secondly, to assert that a movie has greater influence over a child than the behavior of his parent or peers is ridiculous. I would argue that behavior learned from those people is the most ingrained.

There's plenty more to say. One could, for example, list the politicians who have hidden behind their salvation when confronted with dubious deeds. You could look at an anti-abortion campaign which

continues to dominate electoral politics, where it has no business. You could point out continued book banning, across the nation, of some of the world's greatest literature. Or violence and prejudice against homosexuals. The list goes on.

Folks, I respect humble and sincere spirituality completely, but I have no tolerance for people who are willing to obscure the truth, or foster hatred, or ignore real solutions because to do otherwise would damage their frail dependence on their beliefs. I have even less tolerance for complete non-believers who hide behind and use religion because they're powerless or scared to take a real stand. Let's not stand for that anymore. To continue in this way is truly a disservice to God and your fellow humans.

Mike

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this. You are sitting in the best seat in the student section. You get thirsty. You going to get up and go pay \$2.50 for a drink, and then lose your seat? I think not. Here comes heat exhaustion. Hey, Public Safety, got your stretchers ready?

What is the explanation I got from the ticket office? They say they did this for the students, so we won't have to get up so early on Monday. That's nice. I'm trading in two hours Monday morning, when it's 75 degrees outside, for two hours Saturday morning, when it's 85 or 90 degrees, if not hotter. Thinking going on here? I THINK not.

So, say g'bye to tailgating. Say so long to your ticket stubs of the greatest victory of the season. Toodahoo! To halftime breaks for food and drink. And say hello to fighting, miserable, unavoidable heat and standing in lines on Saturday afternoon for hours.

So, I want to get this changed, soon. Let's take this number that the Ticket Office has so graciously provided us, and let our presence be known. Leave a message if you have to. Call back if you have to. But please, let your voice—OUR VOICE—be heard. That number again, (919) 515-2106.

Mike Pitman is mad as hell, and he's not going to take it anymore. Let him know how you feel, and that you've called "THE NUMBER." mike_pitman@ncsu.edu

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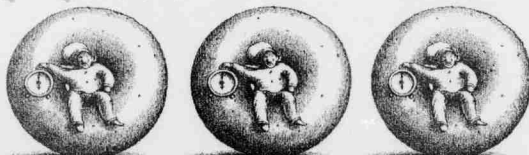
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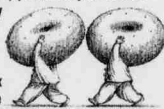
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always do and keep this new system. Then, after a couple of years, they will wonder why no one is at the games even though the team is awesome. They will probably say that is a result of "excessive student drinking" or something also. Whatever.

N.C. State football: no tailgating, no guests, you get beat up. There is nothing like progress.

Austin Adams is a senior in business management who just wants to let the freshmen know that the guy who will be outside Carter Finley this weekend with a huge sign and lots of literature is Gary. He won't hurt you but he may call you a whore. Don't take it personally. Email AA at adadams2@unity.ncsu.edu.

Kim, come home!!

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column of 8/26/99, she stated that numerous allegations of illegal drug use have been made against current Texas governor and Republican presidential hopeful George W. Bush.

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Pack blocks Horns

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K. GRIFFNEY
Sports Editor

AUSTIN, TX — It is becoming a tedious situation.

N.C. State opened the season on Saturday the same way they have opened the season the past two years, and the same way they play so many games.

The Pack started off with a sub-par performance, somehow kept themselves in the game, and then pulled away from the seemingly impossible odds to pull off the upset that no one said was possible.

The Wolfpack's 23-20 win over Texas gave the Wolfpack its third straight come-from-behind win in its opener in as many years, and was the result of some special team heroes.

Once again, the star of the game was a man named Holt.

Sidelined as a red-shirt last season while his brother Torry re-wrote the State and Atlantic Coast Conference records books, Terrence Holt was apparently taking notes.

The younger Holt, a reserve defensive back for the Pack in 1999, who saw

action only on special teams in Saturday's Black Coaches Association Football Classic, blocked two punts in the last twelve minutes of the game, leading to the 14 points N.C. State needed to win the game.

"This is a dream come true for me," said Holt after the game. "I had a dream last night that I played a big role in the outcome of the game."

The Pack's special team's explosion came at a much-needed time, as the Wolfpack offense was stagnant throughout the game.

The Wolfpack running backs fumbled the ball on the first two plays of the game, turnovers that led to 10 points for the Longhorns.

N.C. State's Ray Robinson, the ACC Rookie of the Year in 1998, saved face for the Pack, rushing for 60 yards on three plays in one series, capping it off with a 25-yard touchdown run for State's first points of the game.

After Robinson's explosion, which occurred in a three-minute span, the Wolfpack all but ignored the sophomore tailback, pitching him the ball just nine more times in over 40 minutes of play, three of which came in the last drive of the fourth quarter.

If the Wolfpack running game was stagnant, the Wolfpack air attack was

non-existent.

Wolfpack field general Jamie Barnette threw for just 65 yards, his worst passing game since taking over the starting role for the Wolfpack over two and a half seasons ago.

Barnette completed just nine passes in 16 attempts, and led the Wolfpack offense to just 172 total offensive yards for the game.

"I wouldn't say that it was frustrating. I could have played a lot better, and I knew it," said Barnette, who won his third and final season opener as a starter.

"It wasn't pretty, by any stretch of the imagination, from an offensive standpoint," O' Cain said after the game.

But this is football, and pretty doesn't win football games, a notion the Wolfpack seems to have figured out.

Game Notes

Wolfpack extends streak

AUSTIN, TX — The Wolfpack has started the last three seasons at 1-0, earning its third straight come-from-behind win in season-openers. Three seasons ago, the Pack defeated Syracuse, 31-30 in overtime on the road with a two-point conversion from Barnette to Torry Holt. The Wolfpack downed Ohio University at home in last season's opener, despite a monsoon courtesy of Hurricane Bonnie, coming from behind on a punt block.

The 23-20 win over Texas came down to two punt blocks in the final quarter.

Wolfpack ends Longhorn streak

Heading into the contest with N.C. State on Saturday, the Longhorns had won five straight home openers and had won their last seven home contests. The loss is only Texas' seventh in home openers.

O' Cain finally gets one

The Wolfpack's win was Head Coach Mike O' Cain's first win against Texas belmsman Mack Brown as a head coach. Brown, the coach of the UNC-Chapel Hill Tar Heels for years before coming to Texas for the 1998 season, had won five straight games over O' Cain's Wolfpack earlier in the decade.

What are the odds?

N.C. State blocked three punts en route to the 23-20 win.

"I don't know what the odds were, but we sure were praying," said O' Cain of the unlikely event of blocking three punts in one game. Eric Leak, a junior running back for the Pack, got a hold of the first kick in the second quarter. Red-shirt freshman Terrence Holt blocked two punts in the fourth quarter, leading to the 14 points that led the Wolfpack to the win.

Giant Killers

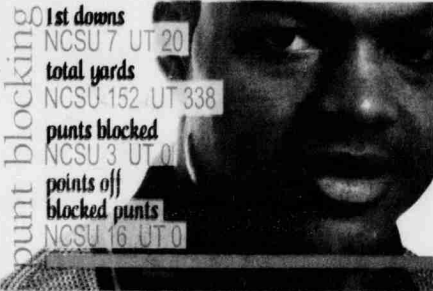
Under Head Coach Mike O' Cain the Wolfpack is 3-1 against ranked non-conference opponents, defeating Texas on Saturday and Syracuse on 1997 and 1998. The win is the Pack's fourth upset over a highly-ranked opponent in the last three seasons, the fourth being the 24-7 win over Florida State last season in Raleigh.

Career night, the wrong way

Jamie Barnette, who is looking to set the Atlantic Coast Conference records for total yards in a career and passing yards in a career, had his worst game in terms of passing efficiency since taking over the starting role mid-way through the 1996 season. Barnette was nine for 26 with 65 passing yards, and led the Pack to just 172 total yards in the game.



Once again, a member of the Holt family figured prominently in a victory. This time it was Terrence (#9) above and below right), Eric Leak (left) scored the game-winning touchdown on a 35-yard blocked punt return.



Women's soccer opens with a victory

◆ State's women's soccer team defeats Campbell 2-0.

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BUIES CREEK, N.C. — Shannon Blair assisted on both goals and N.C. State earned a 2-0 victory over Campbell in the women's soccer opener for both schools.

State (1-0) struck 15 minutes into the game and again nearly 20 minutes into the second half. The Pack held a 17-2 advantage in shots and a 10-0 edge in corner kicks.

In the 15th minute, Blair sent a corner kick to the far post and Kelly Blaggie headed the ball past Camel keeper Jamie Olson inside the right post.

Monica Holliday volleyed in Kelly Jordan's cross from the right wing in the 65th minute for State's second strike. Blair, a senior from Millbrook High School, began the sequence with a pass down the right flank. Campbell keeper Lauren Mahaffey was able to get a hand on the shot, but was unable to redirect it out of the net.

Jessica Glazer made one save to earn the shutout. State is now 6-0 all-time against Campbell, while the Camels fall to 0-10 all-time

against teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference since its women's soccer program moved to varsity in 1992.

State hosts Davidson on Wednesday at 4:00.



Campbell has never beat the WolfPack in women's soccer.

ACC Notes

Warrick, Florida State down Louisiana Tech.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State's Peter Warrick came back to college for his final season with a purpose: He wants a national championship on his resume when he turns pro.

Warrick's slithering 20-yard touchdown run late in the first half broke a 7-7 tie as the top-ranked Seminoles overcame a sluggish start to take a 41-7 victory Saturday over Louisiana Tech.

"Warrick's run was unbelievable," Louisiana Tech coach Jack Bicknell said. "When you play against people like that, that's what they do. They make huge plays for their team."

Warrick, who also caught nine passes for 121 yards, took a handoff from quarterback Chris Weinke and ran laterally across the field - reversing direction twice to elude several Bulldogs defenders - before racing upfield to the end zone to give the Seminoles a 14-7 lead 39 seconds before halftime.

"I thought we had him tackled 15 times," said Bicknell, who was making his debut as a college coach. "I said, 'OK, he's down' and the next thing I know he keeps going. That was frustrating."

"It happened so fast," Warrick said. "When I ran to the left and came back to the right and I saw the middle, I said, 'Oh, yeah, this is going to be nice.'"

Earlier in the same possession, Warrick ran 21 yards on a third-down reverse to keep the scoring drive alive.

Sparked by Warrick's touchdown, Florida State blew the game open in the third quarter.

Former Terps player dealt by Grizzlies

VANCOUVER, British Columbia —

Former Maryland star Steve Francis got his trade wish and, in return, the Vancouver Grizzlies got their depth.

In what turned out to be a three-way deal, involving the Houston Rockets and the Orlando Magic, the Grizzlies sent Francis, their disgruntled draft pick, who was selected second overall last June, to the Rockets.

In return, the Grizzlies got forwards Othella Harrington and Antoine Carr and guards Michael Dickerson and Brent Price from Houston, as well as a first-round draft pick in 2000, 2001, or 2002. Dickerson rejoins former University of Arizona backcourt mate Mike Bibby.

From Orlando, the Grizzlies got the Magic's second-round draft pick in 2002.

Along with Francis, the Rockets got journeyman forward Tony Massenberg, also a former Terrapin, from the Grizzlies.

As part of the deal, the Magic sent Don MacLean to Houston, in exchange for Grizzlies Michael Smith, Lee Mayberry, Rodrigue Rhodes and former Tar Heel Makhtar Ndiaye, whom the Grizzlies resigned and then dealt away.

Haywood needs surgery

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — UNC center Brendan Haywood will have minor corrective surgery on his left thumb on Tuesday as a result of a torn ligament. Haywood, a 7-0 junior from Greensboro, N.C., suffered the injury earlier this week in a pickup basketball game.

Athletic Trainer Marc Davis said, despite the surgery, Haywood should be ready to participate when the Tar Heels begin practice on October 16th.

Haywood started for Team USA this summer in the World University Games. He averaged 10.9 points and 6.3 rebounds per game for the U.S. Team, which will all eight games en route to the gold medal.

As a sophomore at UNC, Haywood was the second-leading scorer and rebounder and led Carolina in blocked shots and field goal shooting percentage. He averaged 12.0 points and 6.9 rebounds, blocked 60 shots and made 64.8 percent from the field. That marked equalled the third-best percentage in school history.

Jones' season in doubt

SEVILLE, Spain — Marion Jones flew home Saturday for further medical tests on the back injury which knocked her out of the World Championships.

The American sprinter and long jumper, who was seeking a record four gold medals at the championships but left with only one gold and a bronze, flew to London to catch a Concorde flight to the United States.

Going with her may be her chance at a share of a \$1 million jackpot in the Golden League series.

Jones will have medical exams in the United States and then they will decide whether she comes back," said Wilfried Meert, organizer of the series' next meet, Friday in Brussels. "The exams will take until Monday and the final decision should be made by Tuesday."

The Van Damme Memorial meet in Brussels is the sixth leg of the seven-leg Golden League series in Europe.

Jones is one of four still in contention for a share of the prize, which is split among athletes who win their event at all the Golden League meets.

The three others are Romanian 5,000-meter champion Gabriela Szabo, Kenyan-born 800-meter runner Wilson Kipketer and Danish steeplechaser Bernard Barnasat.

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