

WELCOME TO THE PACK



WOLF STOP

Need Directions?

New Student Orientation invites you to participate in Wolf Stop, a hands-on effort to help make the transition to campus just a bit easier for incoming students and their families. Wolf Stop booths will be set up in high-traffic areas of campus during the opening week of Fall Semester 2001. At these locations, faculty, staff, and student volunteers will provide useful information to students who have questions, need directions, or otherwise may need to be reassured that their arrival on campus is welcomed and that NC State is a caring community.

The locations, dates, and times of Wolf Stop are detailed below:

**Monday, 20, 2001 -
Wednesday, August 22, 2001**

FREE EXPRESSION TUNNEL
Monday – Tuesday 7:45AM - 4:00PM
Wednesday 7:45AM - 2:00PM

BRICKYARD / HARRELSON
Monday – Tuesday 7:45AM - 4:00PM
Wednesday 7:45AM - 2:00PM

COURT OF NORTH CAROLINA
Monday – Tuesday 7:45AM - 4:00PM
Wednesday 7:45AM - 2:00PM

RIDDICK COURT
Monday – Tuesday 7:45AM - 4:00PM
Wednesday 7:45AM - 2:00PM

DAN ALLEN PARKING DECK
Monday – Tuesday 7:45AM - 4:00PM
Wednesday 7:45AM - 2:00PM

For additional information, please contact New Student Orientation at 515-1234.

(TOP) WOLF RUNNING IN ENJOY, YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE/ PHOTO
(MIDDLE) WOLF PUP, YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE/ PHOTO

TEXTUAL INFORMATION GATHERED FROM
NSU NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION OFFICE, UNIVERSITY DINING
AND PUBLIC SAFETY



DINING FACILITIES

FOUNTAIN DINING HALL

Continuous service:
7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.,
Monday-Friday
10:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.,
Weekends

Breakfast Hours:
7:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.,
Monday-Friday
10:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.,
Brunch

Continental Breakfast:
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.,
Monday-Friday

Lunch Hours:
11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.,
Monday-Friday

Brunch Hours:
10:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.,
Saturday-Sunday

Fast Lunch:
1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.,
Monday-Friday
2 p.m. - 5 p.m.,
Saturday-Sunday

Dinner Hours:
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.,
Monday-Friday
5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.,
Saturday-Sunday

CASE DINING HALL

Breakfast:
7:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.

Continental Breakfast:
8:30 - 11:00 a.m.,
Monday-Friday

Weekend Brunch:
10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.,
Saturday-Sunday

Lunch:
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.,
Monday-Friday

Dinner:
5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.,
Monday-Friday
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.,
Saturday-Sunday

CELERY LINE
10:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.,
Monday-Friday
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.,
Saturday

CHICK-FIL-A
7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.,
Monday-Friday for breakfast
10:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.,
Monday-Friday for lunch

LIL' DINO'S
Atrium
10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.,
Monday-Thursday
10:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.,
Friday

Talley Student Center
10:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.,
Monday-Friday
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.,
Saturday

HOT DOG CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
10:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.,
Monday-Friday

MCKIMMON CENTER CORNER CAFE
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.,
Monday-Friday

STONE WILLY'S PIZZA
10:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.,
Monday-Friday

SHUTTLE INN CAFE
7:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.,
Monday-Friday
11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.,
Hot Lunch Served,
Monday-Friday

TACO BELL
10:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.,
Monday-Friday
11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.,
Saturday

VET SCHOOL CAFE
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.,
Monday - Friday

THE WOLVES' DEN AT TALLEY STUDENT CENTER
11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.,
Monday - Friday
4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.,
Saturday - Sunday

PUBLIC SAFETY

Mission Statement

The Department of Public Safety will perform basically the same function as any other Public Safety agency. In addition, activities will include those particular to North Carolina State University, the academic institution that the department has been created to serve.

Not only does it thus respond to required public safety services, preserve the peace, and protect life and property, but it also enforces in a fair and impartial manner the regulations which comprise the North Carolina State University Code of Conduct as well as the ordinances and statutes of the City of Raleigh and the State of North Carolina.

To achieve this, the Department will be built on a foundation of service and prevention, which reflects and preserves the dignity of the individual served.

Contact Public Safety

Department of Public Safety
NC State University
Field House, Box 7220
Raleigh North Carolina 27695

All Emergencies
515-3333

General Information
515-5894

Fax
515-2569

Chief Tom Younce 515-4211
Deputy Director for Operations
Michael Allen 515-5957
Crime Prevention Division
Fire Protection Division
515-2568
Investigative Division
515-2498
Patrol Operations 515-5957
Security Division 515-8106
Student Patrol 513-2019
Records 515-5905
Shift Commanders 515-9578

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Chuck'em
Wolfpack
Football



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Offer good between July 18, 2001, and October 14, 2001.

*New purchase required and is subject to sales tax. Offer based on \$99 instant rebate and \$99 Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for the Lexmark Z60 color printer. Offer also good toward \$99 rebate when for \$199 MSRP on the Lexmark Z60 color printer.
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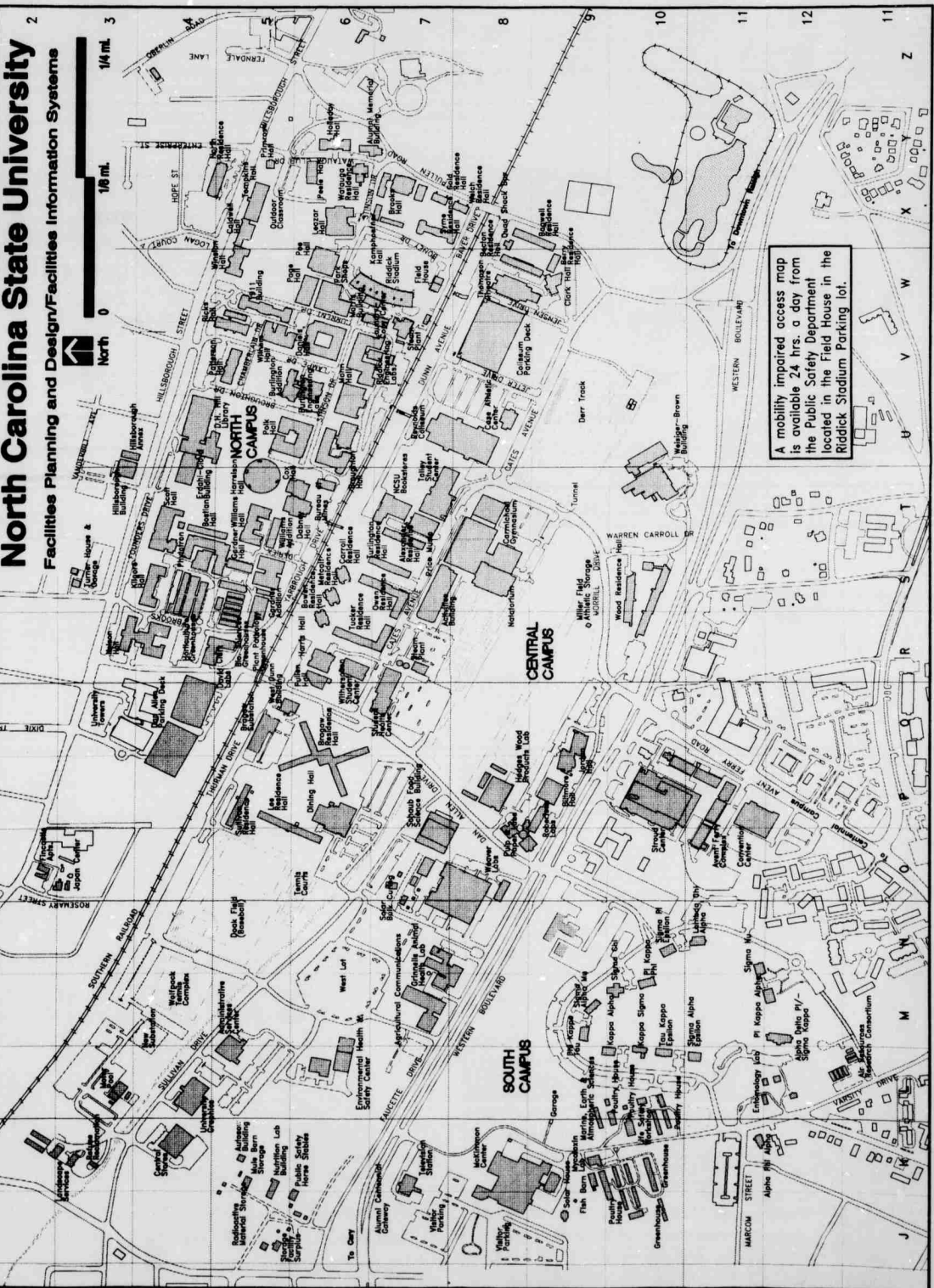
Authorized Reseller

Facility Name	Map Grid
1011 Building	W-9
ABS Corporate Research I	D-12
Administrative Services Center	L-5
Academic Communications	W-11
Alexander Residence Hall	E-7
Alumni Memorial Building	V-4
Alumni Plaza	P-11
Baylor Residence Hall	X-8
Baylor Residence Hall	X-8
Berry Residence Hall	W-9
Biopark Hall	W-9
Bio. Sciences Headhouse/Greenhouse	R-9
Biological Resource Building	R-9
Bookstore, NCSS	T-7
Boylan Hall	V-4
Brown Residence Hall	R-8
Bryan Residence Hall	R-8
Briggs Substation Hall	O-5
Brooks Hall	X-7
Brooks Lot	B-3
Broughton Hall	V-6
Brooks of Misses	V-6
Burton Engineering Labs	V-8
Callaway Hall	X-8
Carmichael Gym	B-8
Carroll Residence Hall	R-8
Casa Athletics Center	U-8
Cates Avenue Steam Plant	Z-7
Center for Accessible Housing	Z-4
Central Stairs	V-8
Chancellor's Residence	Z-4
Coliseum Parking Deck	K-4
Computer Extension Lab	Z-4
Cox Hall	T-8
CVM Administrative Annex	G-10
Civil Bus Ridge Road Office	F-12
Dabney Hall	I-8
Deer Alan Parking Deck	V-6
Dennis Hall	V-6

David Clark Labs	R-5
Deansville Avian Health Center	R-3
Deer Track (Track Field)	U-9
Dining Hall (Aurum)	P-6
Dove Field (Baseball)	N-4
E.S. King Village	G-3, H-4
Engineering Graduate Research Center	L-11
Entomology Lab	C-11
Environmental Health & Safety Center	L-6
Field House	W-7
Florida Apartments	O-3
Fraternity 01 - Sigma Alpha	L-10
Fraternity 02 - Kappa Sigma	L-10
Fraternity 03 - Phi Kappa Tau	M-9
Fraternity 04 - Sigma Alpha Mu	M-8
Fraternity 05 - Sigma Chi	M-10
Fraternity 06 - Pi Kappa Phi	M-10
Fraternity 07 - Sigma Phi Epsilon	N-10
Fraternity 08 - Lambda Chi Alpha	N-11
Fraternity 09 - Sigma Nu	N-11
Fraternity 10 - Pi Kappa Alpha	M-11
Fraternity 11 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon	L-11
Fraternity 12 - Tau Kappa Epsilon	K-11
Fraternity 14 - Alpha Phi Alpha	K-11
Garland Hall	X-7
Gold Residence Hall	X-7
Grimm Lab	V-5
Harrison Hall	R-6
Hearnes Hall	O-4
Headhouses/Greenhouse, Unit 1	C-4
Headhouses/Greenhouse, Unit 2	C-4
Headhouses/Greenhouse, Unit 3	C-4
Headhouses/Greenhouse, Unit 4	C-4
Hillborough Building	V-3
Hodges Wood Products Lab	V-3
Holladay Hall	T-8
Horticulture Headhouse/Greenhouse	W-9
Informatics, Clark Hall	X-6
Informatics Center	X-6
Japan Center	O-3

Jordan Hall	P-9
Kennedy Hall	R-7
Kilgore Hall	S-4
Landscape Services	V-7
Landscape Center	V-7
Leaser Hall	X-6
Lee Residence Hall	T-4
Library, D. T. Hill	U-4
Library, Frank Lloyd Wright	T-4
Life Safety Workshop	L-10
Midway Center	U-8
Missouri Hall	K-8
MIAS Field Lab Facility	V-7
Memorial Bell Tower	Y-5
Metzger Residence Hall	S-6
Minor Hall	R-8
Morris Building	W-8
Motor Pool Dispatch Facility	L-3
Murphy Lab	K-9
Nelson Hall	R-3
North Residence Hall	X-4
Owen Residence Hall	S-7
Papa Hall	W-6
Park Shops	W-6
Partners Building I	D-11
Partners Building II	O-8
Patterson Hall	U-5
Pease Hall	X-6
Phytotron	S-4
Plant Pathology Headhouse/Greenhouse	S-6
Pine Hall	W-6
Polk Hall	U-5
Postage Barn	U-10, L-10
Pritch Motor Center	T-7
Public Works	O-2
Purkin Hall	O-6
Purkin and Pappas Labs	O-6
Quack Stock Barn	V-8
Quack Stock Barn	V-8
Refuge Recreation Center	K-3
Research I (Centennial Campus)	A-11
Research II (Centennial Campus)	A-11

Research IV (Centennial Campus)	B-10
Riviera Coliseum	U-7
Ricks Hall	V-8
Riviera Annex	V-7
Riviera Engineering Labs	V-8
Riviera Stadium	W-7
Riviera Hall	V-8
Schwarz Food Science Building	O-7
Scott Hall	T-4
Small Animal Research Lab	A-3
Solar Demonstration House	J-10
Stevenson, L. Alpha Delta Psi Sigma Kappa	P-10
Student Center	M-11
Student Center, Tolley	R-8
Student Center, Whitgarn	R-8
Student Health Services Center	O-7
Sullivan Residence Hall	W-6
Syma Residence Hall	K-3
Tanna Complex, Wolfpack	M-4
Texas College of	C-11
Thompson Theater	W-8
Tompson Hall	R-6
Track Storage Building, Deer	U-10
Tucker Residence Hall	X-6
Turlington Residence Hall	K-7
Tupper House	O-3
TV Station	T-7
U.S. C.A. Research Unit	C-3
University Graphics/Print Shop	L-4
University of North Carolina	K-11
Veterinary Medicine, College of	H-11, H-12
Visitor Parking	O-2
Visitor Parking	O-2
Watergate Residence Hall	V-6
Weaver Annex	O-2
Weaver Labs	O-8
West Control Labs	O-8
Weaver Brown Athletic Facility	T-10
Welch Residence Hall	X-8
West Drive Building	O-8
Wilkins Hall	V-6
Wilson Hall	W-6



North Carolina State University Facilities Planning and Design/Facilities Information Systems

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Sign up today at www.wolfpackclub.com or call 515-2112
Come by the Wolfpack Club Office - Stroud Center

FIRST MEETING - Tuesday, August 21st
7:00pm in Weisiger - Brown Auditorium
Guest Speaker --- Coach Amato



THE BASKETBALL TEAM ADVANCED TO THE FINALS OF THE ACC TOURNAMENT.

SUMMER

Continued from Page 18

make the cut.

Senior David Sanchez led the Pack with a 36-hole score of 146 that tied him for 37th overall on the individual leaderboard.

Chris Dugan and Katie Sabino ran in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Oregon. Dugan took seventh in the finals of the men's 3,000-meter steeplechase, and Sabino placed eighth in the finals of the women's 3,000 steeplechase.

Even in the middle of June, the men's basketball program

was making big news. In a controversial move, State head coach Herb Sendek announced that junior forward Damien Wilkins would not return to the squad next season.

Last spring, Wilkins declared himself eligible for June's NBA Draft but did not sign with an agent so he could remove his name from consideration and return to school. Sendek decided that Wilkins would not return to the Pack, regardless of his choice.

"Having talked with both Damien and his father, Gerald, I have decided that Damien will not return to the N.C. State basketball team, even if they choose to withdraw from the NBA draft," Sendek said before Wilkins announced that he would return to school.

"They have demanded assurances and explanations that I am unable to provide and am not obligated to provide.

"Moreover, they have repeatedly expressed dissatisfaction with our program. As a result, I believe that his return would not be in our best interest, and as caretaker of our program, I will continue to make decisions that benefit our team and N.C. State."

Wilkins later announced his intention to transfer to Georgia.

Wilkins wasn't the campus' only summer departure. Kay Louthian, who served as head coach for State's women's tennis team for three seasons, announced her resignation in August.

During Louthian's tenure,

the Pack compiled an overall record of 23-41 but struggled to a 1-23 ACC mark.

"I've enjoyed my time at N.C. State but have decided that I want to do other things at this time," said Louthian. "I have great confidence that the women's tennis program is heading in the right direction."

"[Director of Athletics] Lee Fowler is planning to enhance the tennis facilities and continue to make N.C. State a great place to play tennis. I will greatly miss my players and wish them all success."

Men's tennis coach Eric Hayes will serve as interim coach while the athletics department looks for Louthian's successor.

In another coaching move, Sendek hired Larry Hunter to

replace assistant Sean Miller, who left to take an associate head coaching position at Xavier. For the last 12 years, Hunter served as the head coach at Ohio.

Unlike Wilkins, two former State football players did make an early jump to the professional ranks, and they both signed NFL contracts in late July.

Koren Robinson, who was selected ninth overall by the Seattle Seahawks, agreed to a six-year, \$10.1 million deal. Third-round selection Adrian Wilson inked a three-year pact with the Arizona Cardinals.

ASHTON

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Chuck Amato has said repeatedly that it will take time for the Pack to join the nation's elite. While that may not happen for a while, most State fans are having a hard time not getting pumped up about this season.

The Pack is coming off an 8-4 year and a victory in the MicronPC.com Bowl, making last season the most successful for State since 1994. The 2000 ACC Rookie of the Year (quarterback Philip Rivers) and the reigning ACC Defensive Player of the Year (linebacker Levar Fisher) are back. And Carter-Finley Stadium, which is sold out for the season, has a new look that will only get better.

For the Pack to have a successful encore performance, however, it will have to answer a few questions. One of State's chief concerns is finding a way to make up for the production of Koren Robinson, who left school early to pursue a career in the NFL. The defense must improve against the run, particularly after allowing Minnesota to rush for 300 yards in the bowl game. Most importantly, everyone has to stay healthy because the Pack simply doesn't have the depth in place to cover injuries to key players like Rivers, Fisher and running back Ray Robinson.

1. Will Herb Sendek still be at N.C. State at the end of the season?

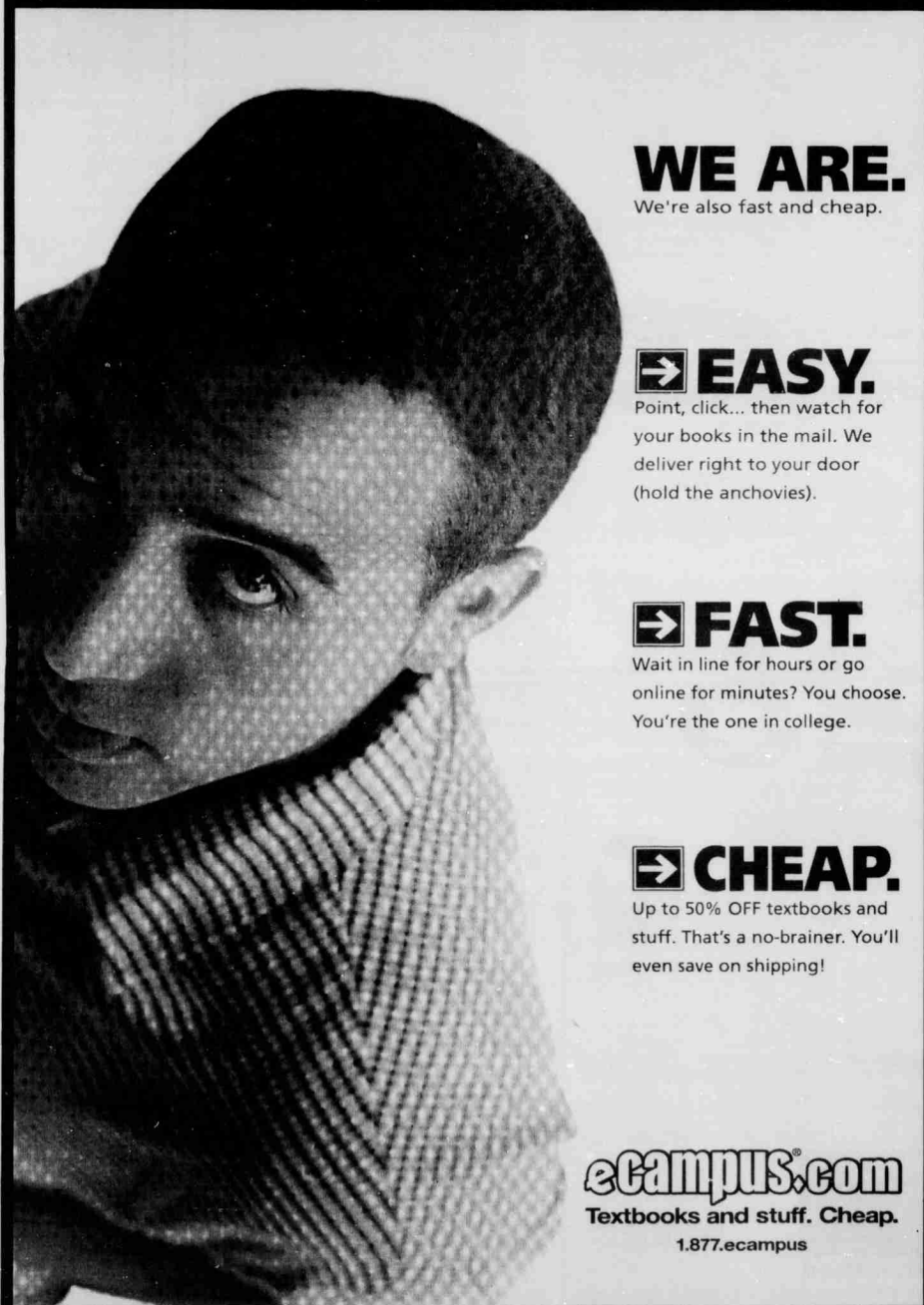
No basketball coach in the ACC will be under more pressure this year than State's Herb Sendek, and no story will dominate discussions of Pack athletics more than his job status.

After four consecutive appearances in the NIT and a disappointing 13-16 finish last year, many thought Sendek should have been fired, but the athletics department stuck by him and decided to bring him back for a sixth year. The consensus among the State faithful is that Sendek has to take the Pack to its first NCAA Tournament since 1991 to survive past this year. As if that's not enough pressure, Sendek will have to do it with an extremely young team and without Damien Wilkins, who was essentially told he wasn't welcome back to the team after flirting with the NBA Draft (and letting his dad talk too much).

The Pack has a daunting task in front of it this year, but there is cause for hope. Sendek brought in one of the top five recruiting classes in the country, which was headlined by McDonald's All-American Julius Hodge. Although the group is obviously young, they are extremely talented, and Sendek seems genuinely excited about getting the chance to coach them. If the freshmen can step in and effectively deal with the rigors of ACC basketball, that dreaded tournament drought and the questions surrounding Sendek could finally end.

Jeremy Ashton is excited about the upcoming year in N.C. State athletics. His columns will appear regularly on Tuesdays, and he can be reached at jeremy@techniciansports.com or 515-2411.

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IM-RecNotes

Crossroads

Intramural-Recreational Sports will be hosting a Field Day on Saturday, August 25 in conjunction with the Union Activities Board's Crossroads. Be sure to stop by the intramural fields Saturday afternoon to participate in a variety of activities. Then stick around for inflatable games, food and a concert that night. For more information call 515-3161 or check out the IM-Rec Web site at www.ncsu.edu/imrec.

Intramural sports

Intramural Sports registrations begin this week and will close Aug. 29 for flag football. Registration will begin on Aug. 27 and close on Sept. 5 for tennis and soccer. Fraternity golf will begin registration on Aug. 27 and close on Sept. 10. Check out the Intramural-Recreational Sports Web site, www.ncsu.edu/imrec, for additional information on upcoming sports and registration dates. Stop by 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium and register your team.

Fitness

New classes are being offered this fall. Drop in for one of the group fitness classes: Advanced Step, Athletic Conditioning, Awesome Abs, Box-N-Sculpt, Cardio boxing, Get on the Ball, HI/Lo, Hip Hop, Set 101, Step-

N-Sculpt and Water Works. For a schedule of classes, stop by the Intramural-Recreational Sports office in 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium or visit the Web site at www.ncsu.edu/imrec.

If anyone is interested in participating in fall workshops, registration begins today for Introduction to Yoga Breathing Practice; Nutrition; Cooking Demonstration, Eating Out and Handling the Holidays; Qigong Relaxation Techniques; Massage Techniques; Stress Management; Time Management; and Weight Training Basics. To register, visit the Intramural-Recreational Sports office in 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium. For more information on upcoming fitness/wellness workshops, visit the IM-Rec Web site at www.ncsu.edu/imrec.

Outdoor adventures

Registration for Outdoor Adventure Trips begins today for Backpacking, which will be held Sept. 7-9 in the Uwharrie National Forest, and Whitewater Rafting, which will take place Sept. 21-23 at L. Gauley River, W.Va.

Registration also begins this week for upcoming outdoor workshops: Survival Skills, Thursday, September 13 - Rockclimbing Basics, Friday, September 28 and Friday, October 19 - Minimum Impact Camping Skills, Thursday, October 25.

Stop by 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium to register and to

pick up more information.

Club sports — upcoming events

Club Sports Publicity Day will be on Friday in the Brickyard for anyone interested in participating in a club sport. Stop by and meet N.C. State's club sports members and learn how to get involved. There will also be information sessions for each club, which will be held Aug. 27-30 in Carmichael Gymnasium. For a list of clubs and times, visit the Intramural-Recreational Sports Web site at www.ncsu.edu/imrec, or stop by the office to pick up more information.

Club sports — results

The N.C. State dance team received top honors at a collegiate dance camp held in Myrtle Beach, S.C. last week. While attending the camp, the Wolfpack competed against other universities, such as Penn State, Louisville, Clemson, Rutgers, South Carolina and Vanderbilt. State received first place for most spirited and a bid to the National Dance Association (NDA) National Championship in April 2002, where the team will try to top its national runner-up finish from 2001. Currently ranked No. 2 in the nation, State is off to a great start for the 2001-2002 year.

HALL

Continued from Page 48

appeal now goes to another membership group in the NCAA. A ruling on the appeal could be handed down within the next couple of weeks.

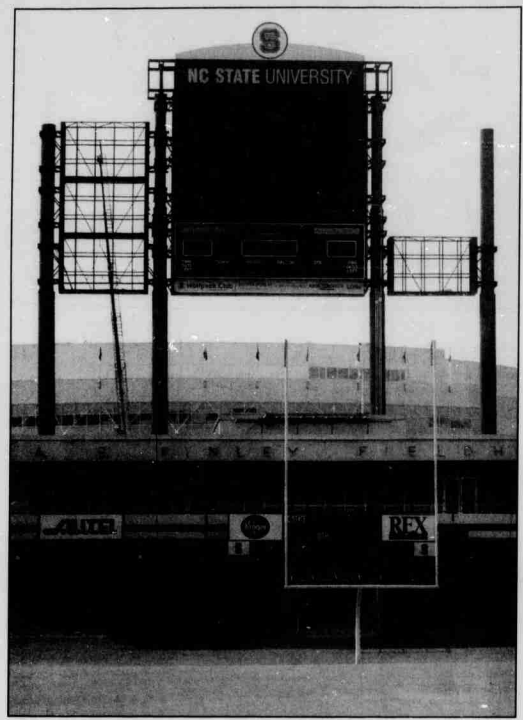
"That's a group that meets fairly routinely this time of year because we do have a number of

appeals that are filed at the beginning of an academic year," Jankowski said.

As a senior at Deerfield Beach, Hall rushed for 1,073 yards and recorded 52 tackles and five interceptions as a cornerback. He was a first-team all-state selection in Florida and was ranked by SuperPrep magazine as the sixth-best running back in the country in 2000. He was slated to play wide receiver for the Pack this season.

Since the NCAA handed down its decision, Hall has not been available to the media for comment, but he did release a statement through the athletics department Tuesday.

"I don't know my options, so my plans are uncertain at this point," Hall said. "My dream was to play football at N.C. State, and I thought I had done everything I needed to do to pursue that dream."



The state-of-the-art scoreboard that now towers over the A.E. Finley Fieldhouse will be able to show replays at N.C. State football games this year.

STADIUM

Continued from Page 18

first phase of renovation cost the Wolfpack Club approximately \$55 million.

A slew of additional construction projects are slated for the next half-decade. The goal is eventually to turn Carter-Finley into one of the nicest collegiate football stadiums in the nation.

"When we're finished, I think we'll be the best," Parcell said. "We won't be the largest. We're not as concerned with quantity as we are with the quality of the project."

Cranes and bulldozers are working feverishly behind the new section in the south

end zone. The dirty construction site will eventually give rise to a 100,000 square-foot football operations building.

When completed, this complex will stand four stories and serve the academic, physical training and sports medicine needs of State athletes. The facility will also house a locker room that will be over three times the size of the current one at Carter-Finley. The building will be ready for use in October 2002 at the earliest.

Future plans also call for a new press box and three practice fields. The press box will stretch the entire length of the upper deck on the west side of the stadium where the current, much smaller box is located.

The players are eager to get their chance to perform at the

improved Carter-Finley, although the planning and construction has taken longer than anticipated.

"It kind of upsets me because they told me it was going to be here three or four years ago," said Levar Fisher, the Pack's standout linebacker who led the nation in tackles last season. "But now I'm happy that I'm a part of it and here for the start of it."

State hopes that all of the changes will benefit players, members of the press and spectators who attend Pack football contests at Carter-Finley.

Fans will get their first chance to see the Pack perform at the renovated facility when it opens the 2001 football season at home on Sept. 6 against Indiana.

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N.C. State's seniors will have 31,500 season ticket holders watching them this season.

Football sells out season

◆ N.C. State has sold more than 31,500 season tickets for the new football season.

Sports Staff Report

For the first time in the history of N.C. State football, the Wolfpack has sold all of its season tickets before the season opener. With over 31,500 season tickets sold, State has increased its sales by 6,000 from last year and 10,000 from three years ago.

"This is a great tribute to Coach [Chuck] Amato and his staff and players, but it is an even greater tribute to our loyal Wolfpack fans and alumni," said Director of Athletics Lee Fowler. "To sell out season tickets for basketball last year and then to turn around and do it for

the first time in football this year shows the remarkable pride that our fans have in our program.

"I would also like to thank all of the people at N.C. State whose hard work has helped us reach this level. Our ticket office, marketing office and the Wolfpack Club have worked tirelessly to make this happen, and I appreciate their efforts more than they know."

"This shows the commitment and love that so many people have for N.C. State," said Amato. "I appreciate every one of them and want them to know that our team is looking forward to seeing the fans on Sept. 6, just as much as the fans are looking forward to seeing our team."

There will no single-game tickets available for the general public and a waiting list is

already being established for the 2002 season. To get on that list, fans can call 1-800-310-PACK or (919) 515-2106.

Students can still obtain tickets during the week before every home game. More than 9,000 student tickets are available for each game — 5,000 for general student distribution and 4,000 for block seating. More information on student tickets can be found on gopack.fansonly.com.

Season ticket renewals for the upcoming men's and women's basketball seasons will be mailed next week. The priority deadline to return orders is Sept. 15. Last season, the Wolfpack sold over 15,000 season tickets for men's basketball, setting all available season tickets.

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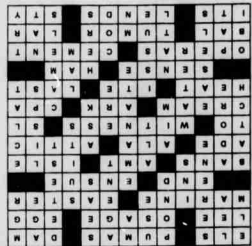
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Raised railways
 - 2 Meadow
 - 9 Beaver construction
 - 12 Confederate general
 - 13 N. Amer. Indian
 - 14 Oval protein
 - 15 One of the few... the proud
 - 17 Religious holiday
 - 19 Conclude
 - 20 Follow immediately
 - 21 Dealings
 - 22 Amount (abbr.)
 - 24 Small island
 - 27 Lemon drink
 - 28 Wrinkle structure
 - 29 Store room
 - 30 Proposition
 - 31 Evidence furnisher
 - 33 Slang (abbr.)
 - 34 Pale yellow
 - 35 Noah's boat
 - 37 Accountant's title (abbr.)
 - 38 Warmth
 - 39 Native (suffix)
 - 40 At the
 - 41 Small or touch
 - 43 Pork
 - 44 Musical presentations
 - 45 Pity
 - 49 Cornwall mine
 - 50 Growth
 - 52 Turfery deity
 - 53 Impersonal pronoun (poss.)
 - 54 Allows the use of 55 pig pen
- DOWN**
- 1 Large, tree
 - 2 Meadow
 - 3 Quiet
 - 4 Smaller than a lake
 - 5 Hire
 - 6 New England state (abbr.)
 - 7 One who asks for another
 - 8 Oceans
 - 9 Hate
 - 10 Eon
 - 11 Manager (abbr.)
 - 16 Those holding office
 - 18 Fits
 - 20 Come forth
 - 21 Amount produced
 - 22 Love
 - 23 Altitude (abbr.)
- 25 Speech problem (pl.)**
- 26 Direct a weapon
 - 29 require
 - 31 H2O
 - 32 Before (postic)
 - 35 Art canvas supports
 - 37 Dromedary
 - 38 Single newspaper
 - 40 On the... (escaped)
 - 42 National (abbr.)
 - 43 Belongs to that girl
 - 45 Light rap
 - 46 Food fish
 - 47 Natural (abbr.)
 - 48 Attempt
 - 51 North-Central state (abbr.)



Classifieds

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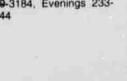
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For Rent

For Rent: 3000 sqft efficiency basement apartment. Near NCSU. Private BD/BA, A/C, W/D, \$480/mo plus phone. Call 858-5400 or 669-6238

Roommate wanted

Private bedroom and bathroom, walk-in closet. Lake Park Condos. 859-3412

Responsible student wanted

to share 3BD house in historic, Oakwood. Private bath, W/D, no pets, no smoking. \$350/mo. +/12 utilities. Call 832-5213

Roommate wanted

to share Meredith Woods apt. private bath close to NCSU. High speed internet. \$235/mo. + utilities. Call Mike at 789-4938

3 RESPONSIBLE females to share 4BD/4BA apartment

Includes all appliances \$300/mo. +/14 utilities. Deposit required. Available September. 252-215-5244

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Seeking female N/S roommate

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Female grad student needed to share 2BD/2.5BA townhome near NCSU. Private BD/BA, A/C, W/D, \$480/mo plus phone. Call 858-5400 or 669-6238

Hayes-Barton, Five-Points area. First floor of house. Loft style apartment. 1000 sqft. \$800/mo. Private drive, yard, and entrance. One responsible, clean, quiet person needed. Contact Kelly 303-2673

Room for rent in quiet home near Vet College. Shared bathroom. Kitchen and laundry privileges. No pets/smoking. \$400/mo. includes utilities. \$200 deposit. 859-3298

Room/Apartment! Near NCSU. 2 minute walk to belltower. Room in private home. Private entrance. H/A/C. Free cable hookup, phone connection, utilities paid. Shared kitchen and bath. Free parking. Female preferred. Available August 14. \$250-\$290/mo. Call 228-2245

Room for rent. Lake Park Condo. Reasonable rent. Condo completely remodeled and furnished. 851-8039

Room for rent. Private room with bath in new home. Furnished. 5 mi to campus. 3 mi to Centennial. W/D, female preferred. \$325/mo. +/12 utilities. 828-6338

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1995 Mitsubishi Eclipse. W/LL-MA/MAINTAINED. auto, a/c, airbags, am/fm cassette, tilt, 1-owner call (919) 834-4773

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Roommate wanted to share 4BD/4BA condo at University Woods with three grads. Wofflee, T1, walk-in closet. \$325/mo. +/14 utilities. 484-4066

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Female roommate wanted to share 4BD/4BA Lake Park condo. \$300/mo. +/14 utilities. Call Jana. References please. Call Jana Gelman at 387-1786

Responsible, caring babysitter needed for our two year-old on a couple days and/or evenings a week. Will work around your schedule. References please. Call Jana Gelman at 387-1786

Babysitter needed for two terrific girls, ages five and twelve. Mostly late afternoons and evenings. Near Carter-Finley Stadium. 859-1811

Babysitter needed for Monday only. 9:00-2:30 Thursday through Thursday. Within biking distance of NCSU. \$7/hr. Please call Rachel at 233-7636. Six month minimum time commitment.

Loving care for 3-1/2 year old girl and 15 month old boy. Approx. 4hrs on weekend- (and/or) monday-am (and/or) thursday-am. \$8-\$11/hr. 363-4703.

After-school babysitter needed for children ages 12 and 9. M-F, 6:30-6:00pm. \$9/hr. Call Don O'Toole at 981-0191. (Work) or 851-7973 (Home).

After school care and transportation needed for three boys ages 10, 13, and 15 beginning in the fall semester. Must have own car and references. \$8/hr. Call Pam at 515-5187

Child Care; P/T after-school (3-6pm) M-F; 10 and 12 year old (N. Raleigh). Requirements: experience, car, reference, help with homework. Start August 14 or soon thereafter. 515-1721

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Child care needed after school in our home. Two girls (10, 6) 3-6pm M-F. flexible. Driving required. 846-6706

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PT/Courier needed immediately for Downtown Raleigh law firm. Flexible hours available. Call for application. 828-0731.

Personal trainers needed. 919-749-0965

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P/T help needed for boarding kennel. 848-1926

Now hiring- House Manager for University Theatre. Main season's five shows August 2001-April 2002. An opportunity to use your management and people skills. Applications in the University Theatre office, Room 1202, Student Center, Inquiries, Diane Collica, 513-7004

Needed: Motivated, reliable Runner/Courier for small Raleigh law firm. Responsibilities include filings at Secretary of State, Clerk & Courthouses, hand deliveries, and general errands. Must have own car, good driving record, plus general knowledge of Raleigh area. Hourly plus mileage. Call 919-845-1200 to 5pm. Please contact Tonia Wheelock at 782-9322

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P/T front desk help needed in N. Raleigh specialty medical practice. His flexible. Answer phones, filing, check patients in/out, schedule appointments. \$10/hr. Fax resume to 819-9066

Lifeguard for early morning shift with flexible hours. Good customer skills essential and willing-ness to expand skill level. Convenient to NCSU! Kennel at YWCA. 828-3205

Beginner hunt seat riding teacher for Saturday mornings. Also, weekend feeders for 80 horse barn in N.W. Raleigh #47-5446

Retired physician seeks office help. Flexible hours, computer skills a must. Organized and self-starter with integrity and sense of humor desired. \$9/hr. 828-2245

Orientation Counselors needed to the summer of 2002. For information visit our website www.ncsu.edu/undergrad_affairs/nso

If you did well on the MAT, I would like to talk to you. Tutor needed to prepare student for MAT. Must have transportation. Pay negotiable. 846-7013

Barn help needed at private arabian/thoroughbred horse stable east of Raleigh to feed, clean, turnout horses and miscellaneous. Will train. Flexible hours/days. \$6/hr. 217-2410

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Looking for college student to clean my house Friday afternoons. \$10/hour. Must have own transportation. Apex area. Please call 303-6550. References required.

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Football vs. Indiana, 9/6, 7:30
W. soccer vs. High Point, 8/31, 5:00
M. soccer, Wolfpack Classic, 9/1-2
Volleyball, IUPUI Tournament, 9/1-2
Cross country, Wolfpack Invt., 9/15

Hall declared ineligible by NCAA



◆ N.C. State will appeal the NCAA's ruling on Tramain Hall's eligibility status.

Jeremy Ashton
Sports Editor

Tramain Hall, the biggest prize in the N.C. State football team's stellar recruiting class, may never play a down for the Wolfpack.

According to a statement released by the State athletics department, the NCAA declared Hall ineligible Tuesday, denying State's request for a waiver of initial eligibility requirements. The athletics department has already announced its plans to appeal the ruling.

"We certainly regret the NCAA's decision," State head coach Chuck Amato said. "We are extremely disappointed because not only are we losing a great player, but a great person."

"Tramain has handled himself with class throughout this whole situation. We will exhaust every available possibility for an appeal, but whatever happens, we wish only the best for Tramain."

Hall graduated from Deerfield Beach (Fla.) High School a semester early so that he could participate in spring drills with the Pack. He left high school with a 3.2 grade-point average and easily earned a qualifying score on the SAT.

The News & Observer reported

Wednesday, however, that the issue with Hall's eligibility centers on a competency test that Florida high school students are required to pass in order to graduate. According to the story, Hall attempted to take the test twice while he was still in high school and did not pass on either occasion. He took the test again during the summer and passed, but since he enrolled at State before he successfully completed the exam, he was rendered a nonqualifier in the eyes of the NCAA.

Due to privacy laws, State officials and the NCAA cannot comment on the specifics of Hall's situation. But NCAA spokesperson Jane Jankowski did say that, in general, "incoming student-ath-

letes have to receive certification from the NCAA's clearinghouse. Those decisions are based upon one's academic record."

State Assistant Athletics Director for Compliance Jon Fagg said Hall's status as a non-qualifier means he is "not eligible for practice, competition or athletics aid during [his] first year of enrollment."

Under Atlantic Coast Conference rules, Hall cannot compete for any of the league's nine member schools as a non-qualifier and would therefore have to transfer to a university that does accept nonqualifiers.

Jankowski said Thursday the

See HALL, Page 16

Barring an appeal, Tramain Hall will only get to watch N.C. State football games.

athletics Stories to watch

As the new athletic year arrives, fresh story lines inevitably pop up. Every team starts over with a clean slate, a chance to build on previous successes or erase past failures.

The 2001-02 year offers plenty of interesting possibilities at N.C. State. For example, the

cross country teams will be aiming for national titles as they always do, while the cheerleading squad will try to defend the championship that it won in April.

The women's soccer team, which made significant strides last season, will try to get to the NCAA Tournament after a near miss in 2000. The volleyball and women's tennis teams will go in new directions this year with new coaches, while sports like gymnastics and wrestling prepare for potentially great years with veteran coaches.

Every sport has some potentially interesting story, but here's a look at just a few of the major ones to follow closely this year.

5. Can the baseball team build on its fantastic finish?

The last time the State baseball team had a losing record, all of the players on last year's squad were more than a decade away from being born. When it went to the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament at the end of May, the Pack was facing the dubious distinction. A week later, State nearly ended up as the conference champion.

Entering the tournament as the No. 8 seed, the Pack made it all the way to the title game before eventually losing to Wake Forest. During the regular season, injuries plagued State, but for one week at the end of the year, everything came together like it should have. The challenge now for the baseball team is building on that wave of enthusiasm into the spring.

4. Where will Shavlik Randolph go?

Broughton High School senior Shavlik Randolph has been the subject of the most intense recruiting battle the state of North Carolina has seen in years. At 6-9 with the shooting touch of a guard, Randolph is considered one of the top five players in the country. He would make a welcome addition to any college basketball team, a notion that hasn't escaped the three ACC teams in the Triangle, plus Florida and Stanford.

Randolph, the grandson of Pack great Ronnie Shavlik, isn't lending any clues as to where he might go. But if he lands at State, Duke or North Carolina, the balance of power in the area could shift drastically.

3. How good can the women's basketball team be?

Star point guard Tynesha Lewis graduated and is playing in the WNBA now, but otherwise, the group that went to the Sweet 16 last year is back and might be even better.

Last year's team pulled off one of the most dramatic in-season turnarounds in ACC history without two key starters — Kaayla Chones and Terah James. Both of those players are back from injuries, and head coach Kay Yow has brought in a good group of freshmen.

Yow seems to have one of her best squads ever in place for the new season. As usual, the team has a brutal schedule lined up. But if it can survive the regular season, the Pack could stick around a while in March.

2. Can the football team build on last year's success?

Since the first day he took over the State football program,

See ASHTON, Page 15

Carter-Finley gets face lift



The lawn in the south end zone at Carter-Finley Stadium has been replaced with permanent seating, which the construction crew finished a couple of weeks ago.

◆ A new scoreboard and the addition of more permanent seating highlight the changes at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Jerry Moore
Assistant Sports Editor

A year ago, N.C. State football was getting a fresh start as Chuck Amato and his staff prepared for their first campaign.

This season, the field and its surroundings are the aspects of the Wolfpack football experience that will sport a new look.

Carter-Finley Stadium, the home of Pack football, underwent major renovations throughout the summer months as Phase I of a five-year plan was completed.

"It's touching, it really is," said Amato, who played at State from 1965-67. "We played in the first game in this stadium, and at the time, it was considered one of the finest anywhere. Now, it's really going to be something again."

A new, 160-foot scoreboard complete with a huge video screen now stands above the existing field house behind the north end zone. Four

white columns support the three main sections of the scoreboard. The 24-foot by 32-foot video screen stands in the middle and is flanked by advertisements on both sides.

Below the screen, a large display keeps track of the score, time, down, distance information and time outs. Along with the scoreboard, a new sound system has also been installed.

At the opposite end of the stadium, the once-grassy hill has been replaced with 5,864 permanent seats. The newly constructed concrete stands connect to the existing structure on both sides.

The top 11 rows of the new section feature approximately 1,900 red premium seats that include chair-backs and cup holders.

The changes give the stadium a fresh, contemporary look. A slew of onlookers tried to get a sneak peek during Meet the Pack Day on Aug. 12. Fans were not allowed into the stadium, but the back of the scoreboard and parts of the seating bowl could be seen from the parking lot.

The weather cooperated, and the work crew missed less than a week of work on the stadium during the entire

summer. Ray Brincefield, the Carter-Finley Stadium supervisor, commended everyone involved at a press conference held July 12 in the stadium's fieldhouse.

"They've worked an awful lot of time, and a lot of effort's gone into it," Brincefield said. "We hired good people, and the people that we hired are State people. And they're as excited or more excited than we are about doing the project, and that's really benefited us."

According to executive director Bobby Purcell, this

See STADIUM, Page 16

Busy summer comes to an end

◆ Spring sports wrapped up, Damien Wilkins will not be back and a few new faces will roam the Wolfpack sidelines.

Jerry Moore
Assistant Sports Editor

Postseason tournaments, coaching changes and a high-profile basketball departure dominated the midsummer headlines at N.C. State.

Although final exams wrapped up in the middle of May, the spring sports season wasn't over for a number of Wolfpack teams. The baseball squad reeled off five wins and fell just short of a conference championship at the Atlantic Coast Conference Baseball Tournament. The men's golf team and a pair of track athletes also participated in

the NCAA Championships.

The Pack entered the 2001 ACC Baseball Tournament in Fort Mill, S.C., as the eighth seed but progressed all the way to the championship game before falling to Wake Forest.

Joe Gaetti led the charge at the plate, cranking four home runs during the week of action at Knights Stadium. The Pack also got a series of strong pitching performances from its starters, including Jason Blanton, Daniel Caldwell and Din D'Amato.

To reach the final, State had to survive the tournament play-in game against Maryland. Then, after a loss to Florida State, the team knew one more loss would send it home for the off-season.

The Pack responded by beating national powerhouse Georgia Tech and avenging its loss to the Seminoles in the same day. State ran out of steam and

fresh pitchers against Wake, but during its amazing run, the Pack eliminated five of the other teams in the field and became the first eighth-seeded team ever to reach the finals of the ACC Tournament.

After the season, three Pack pitchers and one position player were selected in the 2001 Major League Baseball First-Year Player Draft. Pitchers Blanton (Chicago Cubs), D'Amato (Pittsburgh Pirates) and Josh Miller (Philadelphia Phillies) were picked, along with third baseman Sean Walsh (Phillies).

State's men's golf team didn't fare quite as well in the NCAA Championships held in Durham. After a strong first day, the Pack shot a disappointing 13-over-par 301 in the second round, finishing 27th and failing to



Damien Wilkins (right) will now be wearing red and white at Georgia.

See SUMMER, Page 15

6.



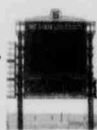
In Hall's defense
Opinion pleads Tramain Hall's case and ushers in the new year with renewed enthusiasm.

11.



Information
How can there be an information section? Isn't the entire newspaper supposed to be info?

18.



Ready to go
Sports looks back at the summer and ahead to the coming year at N.C. State.

Monday
August 20, 2001



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NC. State appoints three new trustees

◆ Three NCSU alumni bring a mixed collection of experience to the university's 13-member advisory board.

Trey Godwin
Senior Staff Reporter

In all the progressive hype that surrounds N.C. State, including technology on Centennial Campus and the much-publicized tuition increases, there is one highly influential group behind every university decision pertaining to matters of management and development.

The Board of Trustees serves as the university's Congress. And like some members of Congress, the group is comprised of a select number of successful entrepreneurs. Their decisions affect every aspect of the school. At their latest board meeting on July 9, the Board of Trustees swore in D. McQueen Campbell, III of Elizabethtown, Derick S. Close of Charlotte and Robert L. "Bob" Mattocks of New Bern as new members.

"All three of our new members are N.C. State alumni who exemplify the university's entrepreneurial spirit and civic engagement. They are leaders in their home communities and bring to our board a wealth of experience and lifelong love for the university," said NCSU Chancellor Marye Anne Fox.

Campbell graduated from NCSU in 1993 with a bachelor's degree in accounting. He is owner and president of Southern Furniture Reproductions, Inc. of Elizabethtown, a furniture-manufacturing firm that employs 90 workers.

His resume, however, is all the more impressive because he also owns and serves as president or secretary of McQueen Farms, Inc.; Campbell Development, Inc.; Southern Land & Timber, Inc.; Minuteman Xpress Lubes, Inc. and Quality Fast Lubes, Inc.

Campbell plans to use his youth and ambition against the other members' age and experience.

"Don't get me wrong, the current members are extremely intelligent and important, but I'll bring a different look," said Campbell.

As the youngest board member, Campbell acknowledges he will not have the wisdom of senior members. He feels his greatest asset, however, is his recent experience. It is fitting that the new mentality he will bring to various roundtable discussions resembles the same character he learned by being a member of the first spring graduating class from the College of Management in 1993.

"When State got its College of Management, there were some apprehensive people because Carolina and Duke already had well-established business schools," said Campbell.

That is why Campbell takes great pride in his previous stint as a member of the Dean's Advisory Board for the College of Management. The advisory board is comprised of business leaders throughout the state that interact with the dean to keep him posted on the technical aspects of the business industry.

Campbell believes that the university should be run like a business. He points out that the makeup of the Board of Trustees is testament to this fact.

"Most of us are self-employed," Campbell said. "I don't want to sound abrasive, but we can use our breadth of business knowledge to benefit the university. Just because things have been a certain way for a period of time doesn't make it right. Our job as trustees is to scrutinize and be critical of decisions for the benefit of State students."

Perhaps the newest trustee who can most relate to current NCSU students burdened by the recent tuition increase is Bob Mattocks. Mattocks came to NCSU in the mid-1950s, in the midst of another harsh economic period. He said money was tight not only for his family but also for many families throughout the state. But Mattocks was determined not to let tough times postpone his collegiate career. Mattocks went searching for a job and landed one as a delivery boy for Technician.

"I wasn't smart enough to do what you folks do. They knew I couldn't mess up delivery, though," joked Mattocks.

The income he generated paid for his tuition and books. In fact, when he graduated in 1959 with a bachelor's degree in forest management, Mattocks was determined not to give another dime to NCSU.

Yet, as he ventured into the energy business and



▲▲ Adam Nichols, age 2 of Greensboro, helps the moving process in his own way.
Jason Ivester

▲ NCSU Provost, Dr. Stuart Cooper, helps a resident move pieces of a loft into Metcalf Hall.
Jason Ivester

► NCSU Department of Transportation kept a stronghold on traffic patterns for move-in over the weekend.
Chris Rogone

▼ University Housing assisting in the moving process.
Jason Ivester



Move-in 'better than other years'

◆ Students moved into campus housing this weekend, filling the residence halls to capacity.

Spaine Stephens
News Editor

Freshman Andrew Zimmerman was not looking forward to living in the lounge on the fifth floor of Lee Hall. When he enrolled at N.C. State, he had imagined moving into a dorm room, decorating it and settling in for the year. When he learned

ly 136 students living in temporary housing, he was dismayed.

Until he saw it. "The lounge is two to three times the size of a normal room," he said. "So I don't mind. I actually like it."

In fact, in addition to more space and an extra air conditioning unit, Zimmerman appreciated having to make only one trip carrying his belongings into Lee Hall. "They said I would be here from a day to maybe a month or two," he said, so he brought less stuff from home.

"I'm still living out of a suit-



case so far," he said. "I didn't bring my computer or all my stuff. I wasn't intending to have the space."

Eddie Zimmerman, Andrew's father, was relieved too.

"It's better than he expected," he said. "We anticipated a large walk-through area, but it's more of a room setting than we expected. He still feels like he's in the moving mode, though, and he doesn't feel like a permanent part of campus yet."

He said his son's only fear now is getting a room on campus without air conditioning.

Approximately 6,600 students moved into university housing last Friday, Saturday and

First Native American Symposium takes off

◆ The first annual symposium welcomed first-year students to campus last Friday.

News Staff Report

Thanks to student advocacy, the first Native American Symposium welcomed incoming Native American freshmen to campus last Friday, bringing the students together in Witherspoon Student Center to help ease the transition to N.C. State.

"This is the result of Native American students uniting and being organized and persistent in their request for this kind of service," said Fran Muse, an attorney with Student Legal Services and an advisor to the Native American Student Association.

The symposium offered the students information on a variety of subjects, including a sense of pride for their heritage, how to navigate around NCSU and tips and information about financial aid. The students also heard reflections and feedback from other students, alumni and counselors.

The event was coordinated by the Office of Native American and Hispanic Student Affairs and the Department of Multicultural Student Affairs with Director Tracey Ray and Symposium Coordinator David Oxendine. Rupert Nacoste, vice provost for diversity and African-American affairs, facilitated the symposium.

Some of the sessions covered in the symposium were "Who Am I?," an assessment of Native American heritage; Strategies for Academic Success in the College Classroom; and Information for Successful Navigation through N.C. State.

"N.C. State student advocates and advisors have been asking for this program for years," said Muse.

She said one reason for past difficulties with implementing the symposium is that the Native American population on campus is so small.

"One way to get those numbers up is to provide more support services like this," she said.

Muse said that after the advocacy and meetings with students, officials finally responded and helped put the symposium into gear.

"Dr. [Tom] Stafford and Evelyn Reiman in Student Affairs were very responsive," she said.

She said the Office of Native American and Hispanic Student Affairs, which is a new division in Student Affairs, would increase the number of available programs for minority student groups on campus.

In order to better serve the N.C. State community, Technician has made changes to its distribution route.

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MOVE-IN

Continued from Page 1

Sunday. As usual, all campus residence halls are full, and Saturday was the busiest move-in day. The day started out cloudy and humid, and the sun proved to be an unwelcome sight as the day grew warmer and the loads heavier.

"Moving in is hard, especially going up and down the stairs of the dorm," said freshman John Bessemer. "I'm glad my parents are here to help. I couldn't do all of this alone."

Bessemer said his first-year apprehension was not as bad because he had met a lot of people he would be living with.

Public Safety and University Housing officials were present on campus to direct people, answer questions and make the transition easier, while parents, friends and volunteers helped students get settled in and ready for classes.

Among the volunteers were Chancellor Marye Anne Fox, Provost Stuart Cooper and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford. The administrators visited with students and parents and helped carry students' belongings into the residence halls. They toured Wood Hall, Central Campus and West Campus, stopping in between to give people a hand.

"We're going to try to help and make sure anyone who has needs gets them met," said Fox.

Fox said she sympathized with the parents who were bringing their kids to college for the first time, and that she had noticed a lot of parental anxiety on the tour, which also resulted from the traffic backed up along Morrill Drive and Cates Avenue.

But at Wood Hall, first-year students were already providing service to the university by planting bushes and spreading mulch at the residence hall through WolfCamp, a project for incoming freshmen focused

on team-building, leadership and service.

"WolfCamp is a great way of building pride, and they're already helping the university," said Fox, adding that she was impressed at the motivation of the students to get started on move-in day.

Along the tour, the administrators stopped to talk with families and get water from the campus organizations that had set up informational and rehydration stands.

"I'm impressed with the volunteers," said Cooper, who began his duties as provost on Aug. 1. "It's gone pretty smoothly because of them."

Cooper himself hauled rugs, bags and even eight-foot beams from packed vehicles to Metcalf Hall, much to the relief of some sweaty students and fathers. After assisting the students, the administrators headed to Reynolds Coliseum for the fifth annual Legacy Lunch for students whose parents or grandparents are NCSU alumni.

Many students and parents said it was a nice welcome to see the administrators out and about on move-in day, and that it showed they were concerned about students and their families from the start.

Though the start of college for many seemed to be only endless lines to the elevators on Saturday, the whole process seemed to be without any major problems. Most glitches involved air conditioning: part of Wood Hall was without it over the weekend, and Central Campus had some minor problems, with air conditioning being new to Owen and Tucker Halls. Representatives from East Campus did not report any major problems.

"We just had a few adjustment problems that typically go with any new system, but nothing major," said Jennifer Wilder, assistant director of Central Campus. "Students are happy about air conditioning in Tucker and Owen."

She also said the newly-installed handicapped ramps made move-in easier.

In addition, students returning to Alexander Hall found new hardwood floors, a new kitchen in the basement including counters, a stove, oven, microwave and sink. Turlington Hall also got new hardwood floors. According to Residence Life Coordinator Laci Leggett, some of the dorms on Central Campus will be re-carpeted during Christmas break.

Some changes to residence halls were not physical, but focus-oriented.

Melanie Edwards is a resident advisor on the new service floor in Bragaw Hall. The three suites that Edwards oversees are occupied by students who applied to live there in order to focus on service projects throughout the year.

She said that student leaders in housing had gone through a different type of training this



▲ Families helped their respective sons and daughters move into the dorms over the weekend.
Jason Ivester

◀ The bookstore becomes very crowded for each move-in.
Chris Ragnone



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TRUSTEES

Continued from Page 1

became chairman and chief executive officer of Jenkins Gas and Oil, Inc., headquartered in Pollocksville, N.C., Mattocks began to notice how much people respected his alma mater. On business trips and in numerous industry leadership positions, including president of the National Propane Gas Association and director and president of the N.C. Propane Gas Association, Mattocks would cross paths with fellow alumni.

"The contacts and associations are what mean so much to me now. The business friends I've made have been fantastic to me," said Mattocks.

Mattocks understands that it is important to give back to the people and organizations that have influenced his successful business career — something he learned from his parents. That is why he and his wife, Carol, fund four full scholarships to NCSU students.

Gov. Mike Easley appointed Mattocks as a trustee, and Mattocks said he will take the nurturing process easy and learn from the incumbents. Orientation begins in a couple of weeks, and Mattocks believes that will be a critical step in his success as a trustee. Unlike Campbell, Mattocks feels his background might be his biggest hurdle to climb because he has been out of the academic world for a few decades.

However, this is not the first time Mattocks has served on a prestigious board before. He recently completed two four-year terms on the North Carolina Board of Transportation. His Wolfpack sentiments are further echoed as he currently serves on the board of directors of the N.C. State Education Foundation.

"I'm so thrilled the way Centennial Campus is coming together, how the alumni committee is shaping up and even the football stadium," said Mattocks.

"This is the place to be," he said.

Mattocks thinks today's job market is more in tune with NCSU graduates.

"I always joked, 'You go to Carolina for an education, but go to State to get a job.'"

The third trustee, Derick Close, is president of Creative Products Group of Spring Industries, Inc. in Rock Hill, S.C., a Fortune 500 company with sales of \$2.3 billion in 1996. He is also a partner in the Carolina Panthers NFL franchise, Carolina Stadium Corp. and the Charlotte Knights, and he serves on the board of directors of numerous Charlotte area businesses and nonprofit organizations. He currently serves as chairman of NCSU's Goal Line Drive committee.

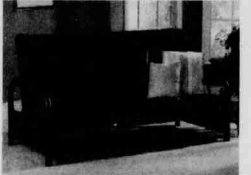
Close was out the country at the time of publication and could not be reached for comment.



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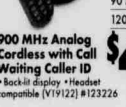
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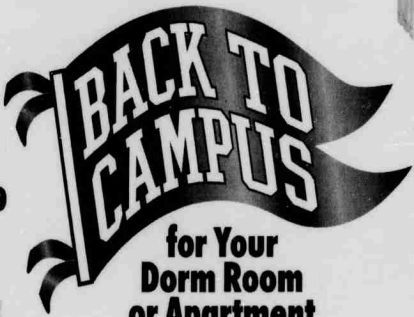
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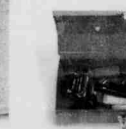
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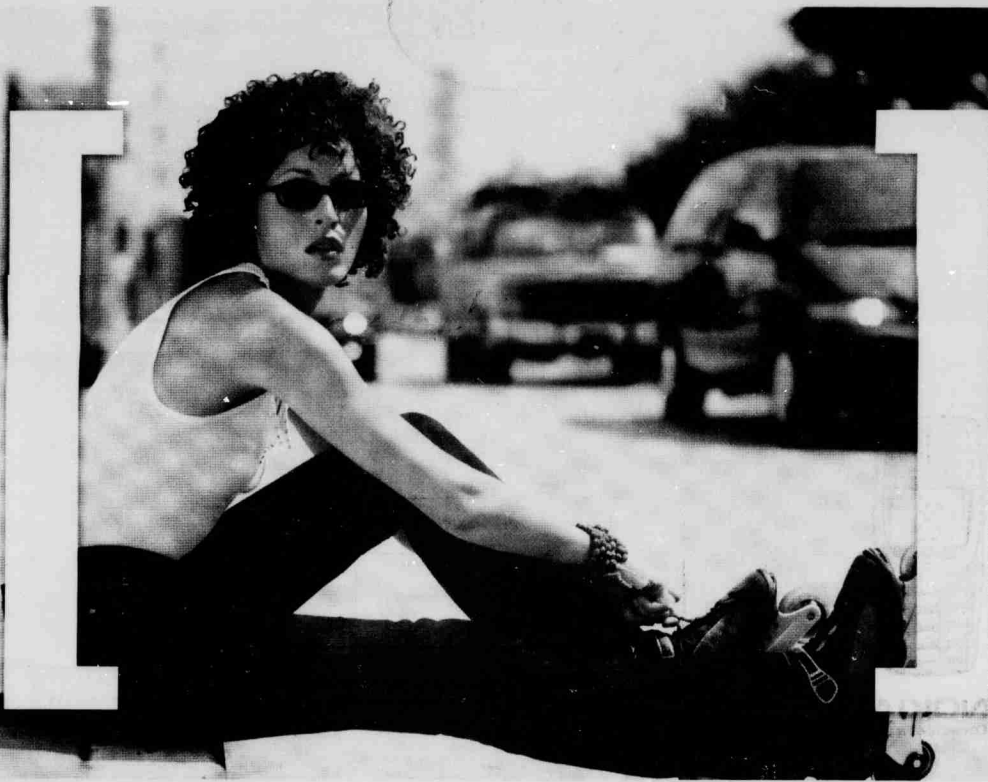
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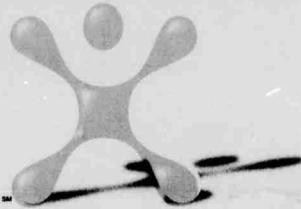


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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW Hallmark of inconsistency

THE NCAA BLINDLY DECLARED TRAMAIN HALL ACADEMICALLY INELIGIBLE AFTER HE HAD PROVEN HIMSELF CAPABLE OF DOING COLLEGE-LEVEL COURSEWORK.

In the end, Tramin Hall will likely have little more to show for his time at N.C. State than a transcript showing the grades from a spring semester that was at least good enough to keep off academic probation or suspension. Let's call it a successful semester for that reason.

And isn't that ironic, given that academic ineligibility is the reason for the NCAA's unceremonious removal of Hall from the NCSU football team last week? Ironic, indeed, to the point of ridiculousness. The overseers of college athletics have declared ineligible a student-athlete who had already completed a semester of collegiate study and who had graduated from high school early with a 3.2 GPA and an adequate SAT score.

Hall was the jewel of head football coach Chuck Amato's first full recruiting class. A native of Deerfield Beach, Fla., Hall was ranked as one of the top 10 running backs and one of the top 10 cornerbacks in the country by some recruiting observers. On the strength of performances in spring practice, Hall would have played wide receiver for NCSU.

Questions about Hall's eligibility began surfacing over the summer, though officials in NCSU athletics and the NCAA have given little detail, the question regarding Hall appears to center on his performance on a competency test required for graduation in Florida. The News & Observer reported July 25 that Hall had not passed the test before entering NCSU; three days

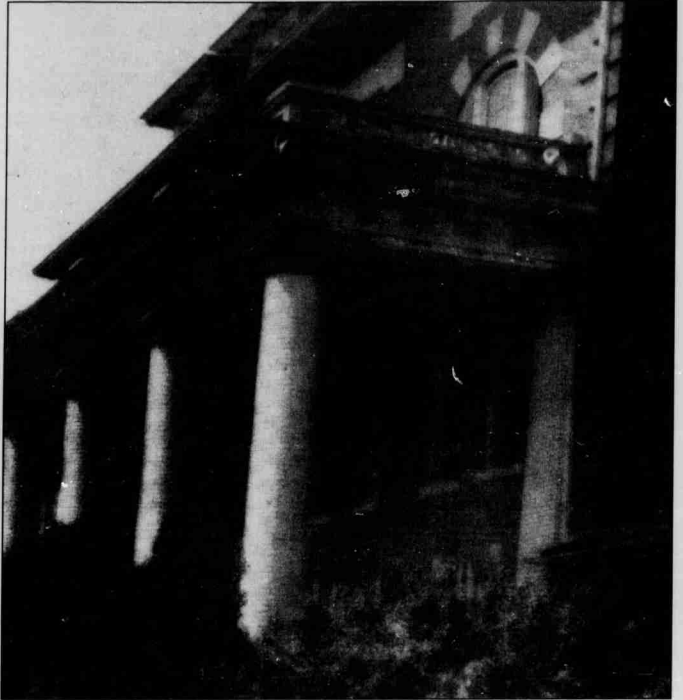
later, the same newspaper reported that Hall had retaken and passed the test and that NCSU was awaiting NCAA acceptance of the test score.

NCSU announced last week that the NCAA had deemed Hall ineligible; because the ACC does not allow non-qualifiers to play varsity sports, Hall cannot play for NCSU or any other ACC school. NCSU is appealing the NCAA decision; appeals against the NCAA, however, rarely succeed.

Hall was a possible starter for the football team, but discussion of his on-field talents diverts attention from the real tragedy of the NCAA's decision. Here is a young man who left the people and the area he grew up with to come to college early and proved himself capable of maintaining college-level classwork; in spite of that academic success, he has had the opportunity to play college football at NCSU taken away from him.

It would be melodramatic to say that the NCAA has ruined Hall's life — it hasn't. But, more than the governing body has hurt the NCSU football team or sullied its own reputation (really, can anything truly sullie the NCAA's reputation anymore?), the NCAA has screwed one college freshman.

Here is a young man with a collegiate legacy that no other star athlete can claim. No touchdowns, no big wins, no fearful near-misses. Just one semester of completed coursework that a bogus NCAA decision deemed him incapable of doing.



1911 Building - image from 1923 Agromech

Opinions on Opinion

Jonathan Smith
STAFF COLUMNIST

I'm thrilled, as I assume others are, about parties, friends, dorms, apartments, campus life, WorldCom, Associates Credit and Pepsi. However, above all, the impetus for my excitement is this medium of publicized speech.

It was Gwen Stefani, with sweat beads dripping off her face, who sang, "So many different people, so many different kinds." The lyric reminds us of what we really already know but sounds great coming out of her mouth. Likewise, opinionists are diverse, and once their voices are heard through a public forum, become music to my ears.

What is an opinionist exactly? Duh, anyone who openly shares an opinion is an opinionist.

First among us is the witty cynic, who lives for wordplay, sarcasm, satire and parody, not really caring about his subject beyond whether he can get a laugh from it. More specifically, wit comes in many degrees: slow, sharp, facetious, caustic, mordant, etc. Next, we have the ingenuous (frank and straightforward) optimist who, again, doesn't care about his subject unless it has both a positive message and doesn't offend anyone. Ingenuousness also has its levels, one of which is boring.

A dedicated opinionist, perhaps the best, cares most for his topic and goes to great lengths to write a well-constructed argument. Of course, variations occur. You might have a dedicated witty cynic or that of an ingenuous optimist. You might even get a witty optimist, but never an ingenuous cynic.

Then, of course, there's all the political hoopla. You've got leftist liberal, right wing conservative, left wing conservative, and rightist liberal. In addition, there remain an infinite number of labels to put on people, specifically opinionists.

For those avid readers and ardent opinionists alike, I'm sure you will want to maximize your enjoyment of Technician's Opinion page, so here are a couple of things to look for throughout the semester to do just that.

One, most importantly, always glean subtlety from what you read. There's a constant war being fought by the wittiest of opinionists, Dennis Miller, for instance, constantly crashes on any comedian who appears on his show, his ultimate goal being to insult or ridicule someone without him knowing it, all while an audience sits and watches. John Stewart on "The Daily Show" is another example. He's just a bit less subtle than Miller and who seems, to me, to be the king of wit.

Next, for the more innocent opinion-

ists, look for something else.

This semester can be a lot of fun if readers all across campus give feedback in the Campus Forum. Although I must limit my public correspondence to my columns, I always enjoy the ongoing conversation presented there. There will be slashing and thrashing, verbal criticisms and cutting wit. In a more positive light, there will be snirks, silent chuckles, possibly even laughs.

Furthermore, there will be serious subjects raised, where honest opinions will be most respected. For instance, the pinnacle of last semester's discussion, the budget cuts, evoked a heightened opinion from everyone despite that we all seemed to agree.

Remember to pick up a paper every day, and remember to turn to Opinion. Be a part of the year's conversation. Also, know that wit is not everything in the world of opinionism. If that were the case, I probably wouldn't have brought you this column in the first place. Most importantly, read, speak, write and know your own thoughts.

Is the glass half-empty, half-full or does it depend on the direction it's going? Start an email dialogue with Jonathan at jsmit14@ncsu.edu.

Campus Forum

Some people's opinions are out of this world...



send letters to the editor at

oped1@hotmail.com

See how yours fares!

Flash Gordon/Dale Arden image from 1938 Flash Gordon movie series design by marko 2001

Greg Volk
STAFF COLUMNIST

Amidst all this talk of the bear market, economic slowdowns and, dare we say, recession, it just may be that the current fiscal downturn is having a healthily sobering effect on the American psyche. Ten years of outrageous prosperity (SUVs, DVDs, S&Ps) has brought us things like quiz show mania, reality TV and boy bands, Britney and Christina.

Ironically, NSYNC said it best on their aptly named "Pop LP": "Sick and tired of hearing all these people talk about — what is the deal with this pop life and when is it gonna fade out?" Well, my leather-clad, gel-sporting friends, I've got an answer for you: soon ... very soon. Only in times of great prosperity, when the economy is "NSYNC" with Americans' insatiable desire for shallow entertainment, will this so-called pop culture thrive.

Today I aim not to criticize for the sake of criticism, but rather for criticism for the sake of insight. For starters, let's think back to the late eighties/early nineties (coincidentally, right before our previous recession). Remember another group of strapping young lads named the "New Kids on the Block"? Despite how much people will swear up and down that today's boy bands are much more "real," "artistic" and "here to stay," we are

seeing history repeat itself. In 1988, the kids were "Hangin' Tough" onto their high standing in the charts; yet, by 1991, the kids were barely on the block, much less new and fresh.

In 1991, as the recession that killed Bush Sr.'s second term and the war that almost saved it were beginning to evolve, another group took America by storm. Nirvana burst onto the national music scene, almost to their chagrin, with "Nevermind." People wanted something poetic and powerful instead something of cute and catchy. Nirvana was real. Nirvana was angry. Thus, the Seattle grunge music scene was tapped and, in the long run, became as pop as that which it was rebelling against. Thomas Jefferson once said a government should undergo a major revolution every 200 years to ensure it remains pragmatic, a government by the people for the people. Right now, pop culture is our government and we are badly in need of a ten-year revolution.

We can look at the revolution in the works on the level of microeconomics: when people are laid off, they tend to get depressed and stressed. When people are depressed and stressed, do they want to give their ten fret fifteen bucks to drop on the new Britney CD? Oh, so maybe I'm being a little harsh on the music scene. When people are struggling to make ends meet, do they want

to watch other people win large sums of money on quiz shows with obnoxious hosts? When people are worried about getting health insurance, do you think they're going to reach for that second piece of Old Navy performance fleece? Germans may love David Hasselhoff, but residents of third-world nations would doubtless choose a bowl of rice over one of his timeless classic LPs.

I say the answer to each of the above questions is no, but we shall soon enough see. Then again, there is hope. Many Americans do have their tax rebate coming to them courtesy of Dubya and the boys at the IRS. Six hundred dollars could buy lots of boy band CDs, rentals of "Dude, Where's my Car?" and the like.

Even sadder than our craving for manufactured, packaged and carefully perfumed feces is that our whole economy and, consequently, quality of life are based on buying more of this feces. If we think the economy is bad, it will be bad. If we think the economy is good, it will be good.

I heard you can cash your rebate check at the Home Depot. If only eBay were following suit.

Email Greg at gredshus@hotmail.com as he eagerly awaits the release of the next compilation in the "Now that's what I call music" series.

TECHNICIAN

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1922
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