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Nomadic computing available at Talley

◆ Students can now access in Talley Student Center network connections previously only accessible in D.H. Hill Library.

Ayren Jackson
Assistant News Editor

A group of students are tightly huddled around a computer screen — one sitting in a chair, one standing and one kneeling on the floor. The students — discussing math equations, a power point presentation or a programming lab — are whispering quietly to each other and unsuccessfully trying not to disturb the people sitting at the computer terminals around them.

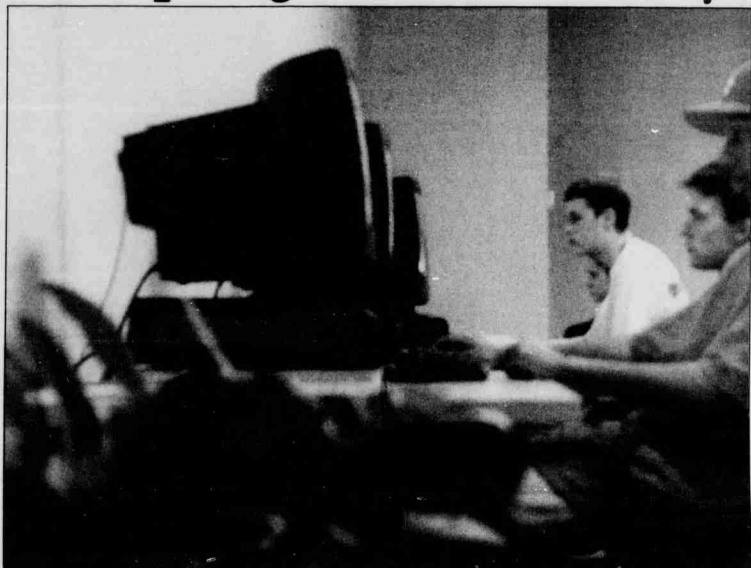
This is a familiar scene in computer labs across N.C. State's campus.

But according to Don Patty, director of the Office of Business and Planning, the university's new nomadic computing system may change this scene for the better.

NCSU students, faculty and staff can now access the nomadic computing system from Talley Student Center. The system offers access to network connections located in public areas across NCSU's campus, and it can be used to gain a temporary Internet connection. There are 83 nomadic computing ports (plug and play ports) located throughout the student center.

"This system is really good for students who want to work in a group comfortably and efficiently," said Patty. "It's almost like you are working in a living room."

To utilize the system, a laptop PC with an ethernet card, a Web browser, a Unity user ID and password and an ethernet cable are required. The ethernet cable is available on loan from the stu-



Steps to improve laptop usage should lower the crowding in computer labs.

dent center information desk or for purchase from the campus bookstore.

Except for the library, the student center is the only public building on campus to offer this service.

"In the past, many students have brought their laptops to the student center and have wondered how they could connect to the Internet without having to

use an IP address," said Patty. "Now with the plug and play ports in Talley, students will find it is very easy to connect to the Internet."

The plug and play ports are located on each of the floors of the student center, including the fourth floor balcony.

Surrounding these ports are lounge areas, large tables that seat up to eight people and

moveable chairs equipped with pull-out desktops.

"The environment is just one of complete comfort," said Patty.

The student center opens at 7 a.m. and remains open until midnight. Students can remain connected to the nomadic system for up to four hours, said Patty.

"I think that the service will prove to be critical during exam time," said Patty. "This is an

excellent alternative to doing group projects and study sessions in computer labs."

Patty added that the student center is also beginning to look into wireless access.

For more information on nomadic computing visit <http://nomad.ncsu.edu> or the information desk located on the first floor of Talley Student Center.

Voter registration drive gears up

◆ Efforts are underway to get students registered to vote in Wake County as the Raleigh City Council election draws near.

Spaine Stephens
News Editor

Organizations all over campus are helping spread the word on the importance of registering to vote in Wake County, with the Raleigh City Council election slated for Oct. 9. Members of Student Government and other student leaders are trying to make the process easier for new students especially.

"We need students to get registered to vote," said Student Senate President Michael Anthony, "because we know the power of student voices in a city council election."

Anthony said that in the last city council election, a total of 5,000 voters turned out. He said that if enough students register and vote, "we can run the election for this district."

Anthony said it is a matter of choosing the candidate who best represents the interests of the students, and that voters need to listen to the candidates and decide who that is. To realize the impact the election can have on them, he said, students need to think about how long they will be on campus and in Raleigh.

"As a student, you will be spending four to six years on this campus and in the city of Raleigh," he said. "That's two to three terms on the city council. You need to start thinking about your future, about your existence on N.C. State's campus."

As more students become interested in registering to vote, Student Government and Resident Advisors are available to help and answer questions. RAs and Student Government will be supplied with registration forms to make the process easier.

Anthony said many students may not realize they are eligible to register to vote in Wake County after living on campus for 30 days.

"Everybody on campus can do it," he said. "Students need to know that."

Even so, registering in Wake County is not a binding contract. Students can re-register in their home counties after they choose.

"For right now, though, you need to be here," he said.

Anthony said it is also crucial that students know what the city council is and what kinds of things fall under its jurisdiction. The council decides on ordinances, zoning and environmental issues, budgets, transportation and the infrastructure of the city. Anthony said many of its decisions directly affect students.

"We need to have a say on one of those representatives," he said. "Students have to understand the power we can have."

Anthony stressed that the city council election is non-partisan in nature, and that in this case, voters should concentrate on how well candidates do or do not represent what students need.

"You're not going anywhere," he said, "and neither are they if you don't move them."

Newest NCSU fraternity granted charter

◆ NCSU's Chi Psi fraternity received its charter by a unanimous vote at this past summer's national convention.

Kara Rowland
Staff Reporter

Although it has been in existence nationally since 1841, Chi Psi fraternity just this summer granted a charter to N.C. State's chapter.

A group of 10 students started a Chi Psi chapter at NCSU in 1999. Since then, Chi Psi has grown to include 16 members and three alumni, and the NCSU chapter expects to have around 30 members by the end

of the spring semester.

"We take full advantage of being a small fraternity to get to know each other better and support each other," said Nate Edmondson, president of NCSU's Chi Psi chapter. "Our bond is also strengthened because of how much work we have put into the last three years while making our colony into an alpha."

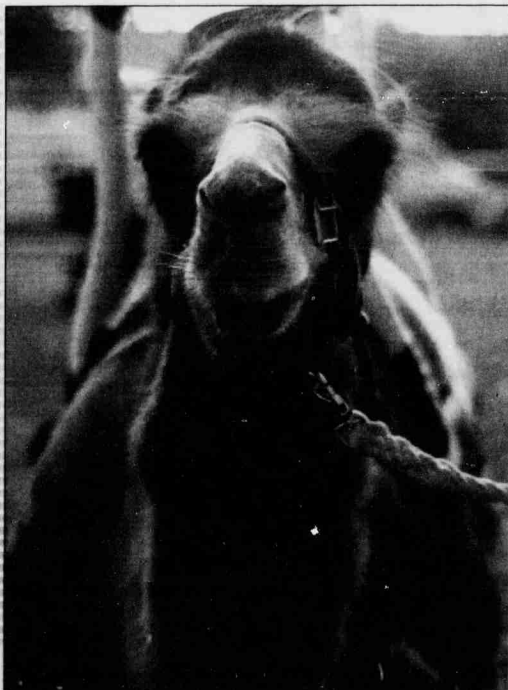
After giving a detailed presentation regarding scholarship information, community service and alumni involvement, the NCSU colony was awarded a charter by a unanimous vote at this year's annual Chi Psi National Convention in Oregon. Other local alphas include chapters

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JENNIFER SMITH/STAFF

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Opinion

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW Bond too little too late

PHYSICAL LIMITATIONS AND INCREASED ENROLLMENTS HAVE N.C.'S COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES IN A BIND DESPITE BOND MONEY ALLOCATIONS.

Remember the big controversy last fall over the bond that was to give \$3.1 billion to higher education? Well, the bond money passed and is in the news once again. Only this time, it's not whether the money is going to be passed, the issue in question is how it will be implemented in the construction and improvement of the UNC System's campuses and North Carolina's community colleges. It turns out, the much ballyhooed money is too little too late.

Last Thursday, The News & Observer reported that an independent consulting firm decided that the 16 UNC schools "will need to hire as many as 77 managers and staff to handle building projects funded by the...higher education bond sale." On many campuses, building projects funded separately from the bond are already underway. This combined with the construction to be funded by the bond will wreak havoc upon the UNC campuses: "Some schools failed to consider non-bond projects along with bond projects when planning workloads, causing certain schedule 'slippage'" (The News & Observer). Because so much construction is going on at the same time, more money must be spent in planning how to carry out the bond-funded projects.

In the case of the universities, the problems are no longer a matter of money — the money is there — time and space aren't. Already over-crowded campuses are attempting to increase construction and renovations while school is in session.

The situation for community colleges is different yet just as vexing. The bond budgeted for a 3 to 4 percent growth in enrollment for community colleges; instead, they have seen a jump of ten percent (Associated Press). The bond money was to help community colleges' facilities catch up with enrollment, but, only a year later, the bond money is not enough to dig them out of a deep hole.

It would be handy to blame someone or some organization for putting our institutions of higher education between this rock and a hard place. One would think a little foresight could have prevented the construction backlog on UNC campuses and allowed for a more realistic increase in community college enrollment.

The only thing that would have ameliorated the current situation would have been to have had smaller amounts of money (bond or no) dolled out to the schools over the past 10 years or so. The \$600 million is being distributed over six years, with \$48 million set to be distributed this year.

Colleges and universities are supposed to prepare students for the problems and challenges of the future. How can they be expected to do this when their own facilities and planning fall utterly short in the same area? The bond money is a band-aid when N.C.'s higher education is in desperate need of stitches — it's stopping the bleeding some places — but not all — and way too slowly.

A place for pro-life Democrats

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rights groups made Casey a pariah. He was not allowed to speak at the 1992 or 1996 Democratic National Conventions, despite being one of the most prominent and successful Democrats at the time. However, the Democrats did see fit to honor Kathy Taylor, a Pennsylvania Republican, at their 1992 convention. As a political enemy of the governor, she opposed most of Casey's social programs and held traditionally Republican views on most issues. She was being honored at the Democratic convention for one reason: She was pro-choice.

Pro-choice advocates have all but silenced opposition within the Democratic Party. There currently are only two pro-life Democrats in the Senate, and nine in the House. The most prominent pro-life Democrat in Congress, Louisiana Sen. John Breaux, was offered a position in the Bush Cabinet.

The 46 percent of Americans who currently identify themselves as pro-life likely are not happy with the current state of the Democratic Party. And as they alienate more and more voters with their exclusivity, the Democrats won't be happy either.

The heavily Protestant Bible Belt, once considered a stronghold for Democrats, is now a sure win for Republicans. In the 2000 election, the Democrats lost every southern state, including Gore's home state of Tennessee. Although, Bush garnered more than 100 electoral votes from states east of the Mississippi and south of the Potomac River.

Also, the Catholic church has been vehement in its opposition of abortion. In 1994, 52 percent of Catholics supported Republicans in congressional races, the highest percentage in more than half a century. There are high concentrations of Catholic voters in Democratic-leaning states such as New York, Illinois and California.

In the 1992 presidential election, 69 percent of Republican defectors were pro-choice. The Republican Party has wised up, and is starting to live up to its reputation as the "Big Tent" party.

It is fast past time for the Democratic Party to do the same. There are those who want to dictate the Democratic Party's admission policy based on one issue.

McCain once said of the Republicans, "Tolerance of dissent is the hallmark of a mature party." With such a difficult ethical matter as abortion, there should be enough room in the "inclusive" Democratic Party to allow differing views on the subject.

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Even though the apartment complex had been around for about 30 years, I still assumed that there shouldn't be too many problems. Well, after a couple of break-ins occurred, one of them next door, I started to feel uneasy.

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Please Mr. Postman

Kate Lingerfelt

STAFF COLUMNIST

I have lived in two dorms and three different apartment complexes in my time here at North Carolina State University, and I can honestly say that dorm living is much easier. Well, of course it is. No bills to pay, no landlord to worry about, and housekeeping cleans the bathroom. However, I'm talking about the respect and the lack of respect there can be in apartment complexes for the student residents.

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only one thing to do — move the hell out of there. I subleased an apartment this summer, which, all in all, ran quite smoothly. Then I moved into a brand new apartment the week before school started.

Now, I was expecting some problems with my new apartment since it had never been lived in before. I was not quite ready for all the problems, most of which were not the fault of the management.

Above all else, the problems stand out yet all else. And yes, this is where the postman comes in. We cannot get mail delivered to our apartment. Our mailboxes are there in the pedestal, just waiting to be used, but the postmaster of Raleigh will only let the mail be picked up at the post office.

The reason behind this decision? The majority of residents here are students. Mail delivered to hotels or dormitories must have one drop off point, and from there the mail is sorted by the hotel or dorm into the different mailboxes.

As Kirk Priess, the apartment complexes' manager, said in a mass email sent out about this disservice, "University Woods is not a dorm or a hotel. It is a group of privately owned condominiums."

What confuses me most is the fact that other apartment complexes that house mostly students seem to have no trouble getting their mail delivered. In fact, the older section of University Woods has their mail delivered.

So why is Postmaster "making a stand all of a sudden? I don't really know. But I do know that he is unwilling to deliver mail to these five new apartments because the residents are from a particular age group, and all are bettering their lives by going to school.

Where is the respect? If we were all adults living here, this problem would not be happening. Yet, because we happen to be students, we are not getting the respect we rightfully deserve. We are not being treated like we are even the apartment, but that we are still living in student housing.

We should demand respect and refuse to let people treat us like we don't matter.

Kate demands satisfaction. If you are ticked off about your living situation, email her at klinger@unity.ncsu.edu

The politics of body art

Holly Bezant

STAFF COLUMNIST

Entering college is entering freedom for many people. Along with freedom come many choices and responsibilities. One of those is the choice of what a person does to his or her body, and the responsibilities that come with that decision.

One thing a lot of people do in their freshman and sophomore years is get a tattoo. This form of body art is looked down upon by folks higher up on the society meter — aka those who are older than we are. During the last ten years, however, according to U.S. News & World Report, tattooing has become one of America's fastest growing categories of retail business.

Many of those skeptical of the tattoo trend believe there is a fairly high risk of transmission of HIV and other diseases.

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) has summarized data about tattooing and consistently noted that it has documented "no cases of HIV transmission through tattooing" anywhere in the country since it began tracking such data in 1985. In fact, there have been seven HIV cases associated with dentists, a fact to show that tattoos are falsely viewed, and in actuality may be safer than some health services.

Of hepatitis: 12 of 13,387 annual cases detailed in the most recent CDC report were associated with tattoos, while 43 were from dental offices, again showing how safe tattoos really are.

Diseases that are contracted through tattoo needles are most likely from tattoos performed by amateurs, such as a friend having fun creating a tattoo on another friend. Licensed tattoo artists are professionals in their field and, therefore, are more conscientious.

They are also more health conscious and meticulous with the cleanliness of their shops, needles and other paraphernalia associated with tattoo art.

I am not encouraging people to rush out and get a tattoo because of the statistics that show tattooing is safer than going to the dentist. A lot of thought is required before making the final decision of whether or not to get one, because you still need to figure out where you want it, and what it will be. Body piercing can just be taken out, unless it's more in-depth than the normal piercing, but a tattoo would require many painful trips to a laser surgeon and a lot of money.

A word to the wise — make sure the tattoo is definitely something you want. You don't want to have your significant other's name on your back then end up breaking up with that person, ending up stuck with it for the rest of your life. Find something you truly have a passion for and will have for a long time. For example, if you have a passion for music, maybe throw a few music notes

with a rose on your ankle or lower back. Or if you love biking, get a motorcycle inked on your shoulder, chest, or arm.

A cautionary statement: tattoos are addictive. A few weeks after I got mine my freshman year, I wanted to go back to get another one. I have also checked the condition of my tattoo now and then to see if it needed retouching, because that was something I could get done for free. Fortunately I controlled my urges, as I hope prospective tattoo customers do (unless you want to go crazy, and then I say go for it).

Overall, tattoos are very safe as long as you keep it cool and go to a professional studio. Have fun, you only live once; but be careful of what type of statement you are trying to say with the tattoo. Make sure it is one that you would like to live with for the rest of your life.

What kind of tattoo would you get? Tell Holly at paz_rata@yahoo.com.

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at UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke, Wake Forest, University of Georgia, Georgia Tech and Virginia.

Edmondson said scholarship is very important to NCSU's Chi Psi chapter. During last year's fall semester, the colony held the highest GPA of all NCSU fraternities and sororities, also ranking above the overall men's average GPA at NCSU.

In addition to receiving that same honor at the end of this year's fall semester, Chi Psi is also working toward receiving the Caldwell Cup for best fraternity at NCSU and the Thayer Trophy for the best alpha sometime in the future.

Among the Chi Psi activities scheduled for the second week of recruitment are basketball, playing poker at the house, attending Thursday's football game and going to Hooters restaurant.

"When we recruit, we look for young men who are gentlemen — those who conduct themselves well in many situations," said Edmondson. "We also look for leaders, those who command the attention of others."

He added that Chi Psi recruits members "with a sense of scholarship" and "those who we enjoy to hang out with."

As in other fraternities, Edmondson also stressed the importance of community involvement. In the past, Chi Psi has had parties to accumulate toys for the Toys-for-Tots drive, collected food and clothing for the homeless and flood victims and donated time to events to improve NCSU's campus.

Although it took extensive time and effort to make the NCSU colony an alpha, Edmondson is thankful because, "along the way, we got to make our own rules and traditions for our fraternity. We're extremely happy to have our charter and are looking forward to a great year of growth and improvement."



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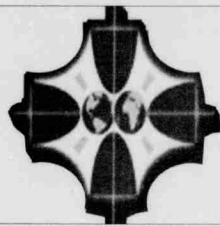
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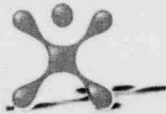
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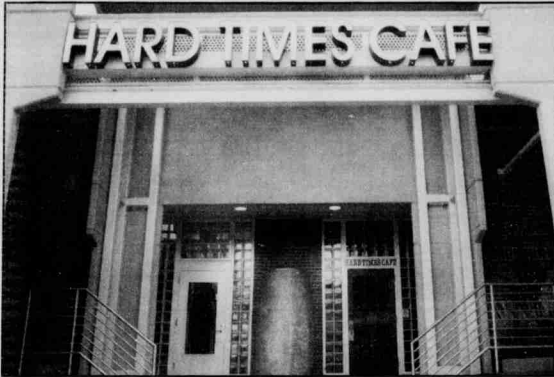
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GOOD TIMES AT THE HARD TIMES CAFÉ



Brian Schuch
Staff Writer

My roommates and I always have the same issue: "Where are we going to eat tonight?" We always seem to need to eat but never have any idea where to go. We chose to go to the Hard Times Café one day.

Hard Times Café is located downtown, nestled next to the illustrious Rhinoceros club. Its exterior and location hide its true nature though.

When you enter Hard Times, you're greeted by a Southwestern décor, where license plates from Texas, Wyoming and other states from cowboy country adorn the wooden-slat walls. The tables are wooden booths that come out of the wall and are as comfortable as they look (which isn't all that comfortable when you get down to it). There is also a very nice section outside that is usually the first to fill up.

You wouldn't really want to go to Hard Times for the atmosphere; you go to Hard Times for one thing and one thing only — chili. You won't find better chili anywhere in the Triangle area. They serve four types of chili

and present a trial platter to you after you're seated.

The first type is the Texas chili. This is your run-of-the-mill ground beef with a hint of flavoring. It's the traditional chili, not the Sloppy Joe wannabe chili that other restaurants try to pass off as traditional chili.

The second type of chili is the Cincinnati chili. Of the four chilis they serve, this one was my least favorite. Its main spice is cinnamon, which is fine in a lot of cases, but I prefer my chili to be spicy and not so sweet.

The next one you come to is my personal favorite, the Terlingua. It's only slightly spicier and more moist than the Texas chili, but it helps if you order a bowl of chili because you don't get as parched as quickly.

The last type of chili that they serve is a rather tasty Vegetarian chili. It's an interesting mixture of sweet and spicy. You can see the chunks of jalapenos mixed in with the soy flakes that give it the texture you meat eaters know and love. Be warned though: if you are a vegetarian and allergic to peanuts, you'll need to pass on this one.

Being a place whose main specialty is chili, the entrees tend to revolve around it. The bowls of chili are very good and come with equally good bread. The best thing about their bowls of chili is you can get them with or without beans (traditionally chili wasn't meant to have beans.) Other things on the menu include chili-covered spaghetti, Frito pie (which is chili-covered Fritos topped with sour cream), and an assortment of chili-topped sandwiches.



Overall, Hard Times is a very fun place to eat at and serves great food. I wouldn't recommend it for a date if you're as sloppy as I am. It's a great place to eat with some friends though.

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Campus Love

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Joel Isaac Frady
Assistant Features Editor

In the busy college life, it can sometimes be hard to get a little privacy. Especially if you're living on campus, where roommates are always around at just the wrong times, the phone is always ringing and people are trying to find you (for no apparent reason sometimes), finding some alone time can be hell.

If you factor in your romantic life, it becomes that much more important to find that privacy. Luckily, a lot of people have spent their good time finding these spots, so here are the top places on-campus (or close to campus) to get that time to yourselves.

THE COURT OF THE CAROLINAS

Yes, they've torn the precious hill to an unrecognizable point, but there's the entire rest of the court! From the outdoor classroom (that's normally empty at night) to all the open spaces under trees or off to the side, there's always a lot of room and a minimal amount of people.

THE LIBRARY

If you go up there later in the night, you'll find that almost every floor of the library looks like the halls of the Overlook Hotel (minus, of course, the scary ghosts of those creepy twins). Despite how creepy it can seem, it's still a great place to go for that alone time.

THE PIT

This place is occupied one night out of the year for the College of Design's Halloween Party. The rest of the year, it's completely dead, and even people who know about the pit may not have noticed the small room that is linked to the pit. You can find the door or the small set of stairs that lead here, but there's a small room that is empty almost every time.

PULLEN PARK

It's infamous as a haven for homeless people, but it also has some good playground equipment and a lake. There are nor-



mally a few people around, but it's easy to find a quiet spot somewhere in this big park, and it's a nice change from the bricks of campus. Just remember one thing: they don't appreciate it when you take their paddlocks out at night.

DOAK FIELD

It looks like it's hard to get into, but there are many places easily climbed over and many gates left open that make this spot fairly accessible. Once inside, you have the stands and the field (the dugouts are nice) to your disposal. A lot of people will get scared off by the fence, so the chances of having someone spoil the moment are greatly reduced here.

PARKING DECKS

Up on top of these late at night, there's only one big problem you'll run into, and that's Public Safety (patrolling the area for vandals and other bad elements). They don't come around too often, and the tops of these are deserted by midnight (unless there's something happening at Reynolds).

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Just a few blocks off of Hillsborough Street, you can find Raleigh Little Theatre, which has a gigantic outdoor auditorium and the rose gardens. Always well lit, they have hundreds of beautiful flowers in many colors, as well as a nice pagoda and the auditorium beside it. It's away from campus enough to distract most people, but there are normally a few other stragglers.

YOUR ROOMS!

With all the time spent looking for exotic places, it's important to stress that sometimes simplicity can be nice. A lot of people have rooms to themselves, others of you can just ask your roommate to leave (and threaten to tell their parents about the night before if they don't), and here's a place to yourself that you're able to lock people out of. What more can you ask for?

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Suburban Sonic Commando

Zack Adcock
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(U-WIRE) CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Though it is difficult to look at the name Ben Folds without immediately recalling the simpatico misnomer of his work with the now-defunct Ben Folds Five, listening to *Rockin' the Suburbs* proves that Folds has not drifted far from the lovable piano-pop craftsman his fans know and love.

Though the presence of the other two members of Ben

Folds Five is missed, Folds sways in several directions outside the range of his previous group. He recurrently digs back to the '80s, the days of his youth (remember the Guns n' Roses shirt from Naked Baby Photos?) with both his lyrical recollections and cheese-pop drum machine add-ins.

Rockin' the Suburbs represents a collection of some of the better songwriting Folds has done over the years. Though many of the songs are simplistic, they are not overly so, and

Folds proves (as he has before) that what appears to be a simple story can be more complicated than it seems. Folds has a way with words that can make such a simple story magical.

What *Rockin' the Suburbs* lacks is the indie-pop feel of Ben Folds Five. All for the better, probably — it is, indeed, a solo mission. It seems that the magic of the group and their sound was more than Folds' childishly North Carolinian voice, though, something that could have been mistaken by

those who are not as familiar with the music of Ben Folds Five.

Rockin' the Suburbs takes a step into the geekiness of Folds' Fear of Pop project while preserving the basic stature of the Ben Folds Five song structure. It is obvious that Folds knows he is not making a continuation of the group's last record, the somber *Autobiography of Reinhold Messner*. It seems that, given the creativity shown in Fear of Pop, Folds does not let go of the group long enough

to make something as original as he could.

But then again, Ben Folds is the namesake of Ben Folds Five, and as a performer he can make a watered-down version of what could be a great Ben Folds Five record if he wants to. Its just a shame the group couldn't stay together — Folds proves, more than anything, that they were something special for the music industry, something that can't be replicated in any other form, even by its originator.

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Clemson 21, Central Florida 13	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
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Georgia Tech 35, The Citadel 7	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech
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Oregon 31, Wisconsin 28	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Wisconsin	Oregon	Oregon
Miami 33, Penn State 7	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Penn State	Penn State	Miami	Miami
Tennessee 33, Syracuse 9	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Colorado 41, Colorado State 14	CSU	CSU	CSU	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	CSU	CSU
Boston College 34, W. Virginia 10	BC	BC	W. Virginia	BC	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	BC



AROUND THE ACC

Standings:

Team	ACC Record	Overall
Florida State	1-0	1-0
Maryland	1-0	1-0
Georgia Tech	0-0	2-0
Clemson	0-0	1-0
Wake Forest	0-0	1-0
N.C. State	0-0	0-0
Virginia	0-0	1-1
Duke	0-1	0-1
North Carolina	0-1	0-2

Saturday's games:

Maryland 23, North Carolina 7
Willie Parker ran 77 yards for a touchdown on UNC's first play from scrimmage, but Ralph Friedgen's crew righted the ship and reeled off the last 23 points of the game. Maryland's new head coach defeated his Tar Heel counterpart John Bunting and then led the student section in the Terrapins' fight song.

No. 20 Clemson 21, Central Florida 13
Woodrow Dantzler got off to a fast start, but the rest of his Tiger teammates combined for a paltry 92 yards as Clemson managed to avoid an early season upset.

Virginia 17, Richmond 16
Virginia jumped out to a 17-0 lead, but only a missed extra point in the fourth quarter kept the I-AA Spiders from tying up the Cavaliers.

No. 6 Florida State 55, Duke 13
Duke actually scored the first touchdown, but the Seminoles clamped down, blocked two punts for scores and rolled to a typical FSU trouncing.

No. 10 Georgia Tech 35, The Citadel 7
George Godsey directed scoring drives on four of the Yellow Jackets' first five possessions and sent the Bulldogs back to Charleston, S.C., with their tails between their legs.

Wake Forest 21, East Carolina 19
Jim Grobe's first game in charge went superbly as the Demon Deacons pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the weekend in Pirate land.



THE WOLFPACK WEEK



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MC - Cross country
FB - Football
MS - Mens soccer
WS - Women's soccer
V - Volleyball

¹ at WRAL Soccer Complex

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We had to lay off and just try to find a few chances."

The pressure Butler alluded to was evident in the first half before the penalty. State outshot UMass in the first half, with Karim hitting many shots on goal.

State's pressure paid off in the 24th minute, as Matt Tabor was taken down in the box. Karim used a shot into the right panel to beat the keeper and give State a 1-0 lead.

"I just saw a good opportunity to take the lead in the game," said Karim, referring to the shot. "I knew it would be good for the

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team to be up from the start rather than be dragging."

Also on Sunday in Wolfpack Classic play, Duke was upset by Northeastern 1-0. Northeastern, who also beat State 2-0 on Saturday finished the weekend unbeaten with UMass and Duke both picking up a win.

Despite not winning a game, the Pack remains positive about the season.

"We've definitely been positive this whole preseason," said Snoko. "There's really no reason to change that now."

"We've shown that we're here; we were up in this game. We were still playing hard the whole time and at no point did the team fold. It's definitely something to build upon rather than break us down."

into the Oklahoma game, he looked like a defeated man, and he told ABC on Saturday that Durant might deserve the starting spot if Curry can't be more productive.

With a game against Texas looming, UNC is starting an 0-3 start squarely in the face, and things won't get any easier. The Heels get something of a break against SMU before playing three consecutive games against Florida State, N.C. State and East Carolina.

If Bunting wants to save a season that is rapidly going in the tank, it might be time to give up on one of the best high school players of the decade.

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Northeastern won the Wolfpack Classic with two victories.



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Men's soccer drops heartbreaker

The Wolfpack lost its first two games this weekend despite solid play in Sunday's game against Massachusetts.

Steve Thompson

Assistant Sports Editor

In the past few seasons, the N.C. State men's soccer team has routinely seen luck fall on the opposition's side.

Once again last weekend, the Wolfpack was the victim of a few questionable calls, resulting in a 2-1 loss to Massachusetts on Sunday.

Up 1-0 and dictating play, things began to go sour for State in the 29th minute. While arguing a foul call, head coach George Tarantini quickly picked up a yellow card, subsequently followed by a red card.

The next few minutes were highlighted by back-and-forth play, with each team having counter-attacking opportunities. The Pack appeared to get a break on a UMass attempt as an apparent foul in the box went uncalled.

In the 40th minute, State freshman midfielder Brock Trejo was issued a red card for a tackle made 50 yards from the goal.

Many saw the call as a make-up for the penalty not called. 'We just got unlucky with that red card,' said forward Michael Karim.

One minute later, momentum totally shifted towards UMass, as Yuri Morales played a through ball to Jason Goleisky, who slotted the ball past Wolfpack keeper Mitchell Watson.

Goleisky appeared to be in an offside position when the ball was played, which would have negated the goal. But the call was not made, and State had lost its advantage.

'As soon as [Trejo] was ejected, it just unbalanced the team,' Karim said. 'It was just the whole thing was unorganized afterward, and it wasn't until the second half that we were able to organize ourselves.'

After controlling much of the first half, State went into the break even on the scoreboard but with one fewer player on

the field in the second half. Despite being a man down, the Pack continued to be the aggressor at the beginning of the second half. In the 55th minute, defensive midfielder David Snoke beat his man and passed the ball to Karim, whose shot was innocently deflected to the Minutemen keeper.

Over the next eight minutes, Israel Mejia twice was able to put pressure on the UMass defense. State, however, was unable to get a shot with any pace on goal.

'We obviously had to change our game plan a little bit, but once we were down [a man] we just had to go all out and push forward,' said Snoke. 'We felt like we still controlled the game while we were a man down. We showed that we could play, we just got a little unlucky.'

In the 65th minute, the Minutemen opened up the decisive goal. A long throw-in from the flank sent the ball into the penalty area, where a scramble in the box left the ball at the feet of Morales, who coolly tucked the ball into the left corner to give UMass the 2-1 victory.

Over the last 25 minutes of the game, State was unable to get many opportunities to equalize. The only legitimate chance came with 12 minutes remaining.



Matt Tabor and the Pack went 0-2 this weekend at Method Road.

when Matt Tabor cracked a shot from the left corner of the penalty area only to have the Minutemen keeper deflect the ball over the goalpost.

'The loss isn't disappointing,' said State captain Damon Butler. 'It's tough playing a man down. We tried to do the best we can, but we couldn't put the pressure on them like we did in the first half.'

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football

Curtains for Curry

The college football season is only two weeks old, and North Carolina already looks like a team in turmoil.

In their opener against Oklahoma, the Tar Heels couldn't hang on to the ball and were down 41-7 before the second quarter was over. To be fair, Carolina made a game out of it in the second half, but the Sooners could afford to take the half off after building a 34-point lead.



Jeremy Ashton

Getting blown out on the road against the defending national champs is one thing, but this weekend's loss to Maryland is something completely different. The Terrapins, who have traditionally been a lower-tier team in the ACC, jammed the ball down the Heels' throats in the second half for a 23-7 win.

In both losses, Carolina's defense actually played reasonably well, but they didn't have the offense to match. Oklahoma's defense and special teams hung 21 points on the Heels off of returns, and the points the Sooners' offense scored were the direct result of great field position off of turnovers. The story wasn't much different against Maryland.

The man at the center of the Heels' offensive woes right now is the same guy who was once the most sought-after recruit in the country — quarterback Ronald Curry.

When Curry was a senior in high school, he played in the same part of Virginia as another quarterback named Michael Vick. Curry was the more heralded player, the subject of an intense recruiting duel between Virginia and Carolina. He broke several hearts in the Old Dominion State when he chose to play for the Heels. Meanwhile, with less fanfare, Vick signed with Virginia Tech.

Since the two left the Hampton Roads Va., areas, they've taken completely different paths. Vick sat out his first year with the Hokies, took them to the national title game as a redshirt freshman and then became very rich as the No. 1 overall pick in this year's NFL Draft. Curry played in the Las Vegas Bowl as a freshman and has since suffered through two undistinguished seasons.

Curry hasn't been a bad collegiate quarterback. He set the single-season school record at Carolina last season for total offense, accumulating 2,676 yards. But he hasn't set the world on fire the way Vick did at Virginia Tech — the way Curry was supposed to at Carolina.

Right now, Curry is making a living off his reputation. Last week, he was named one of the 20 candidates for the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award, which goes to the top senior quarterback in the country. Curry has completed just 11-of-26 passes for 135 yards, no touchdowns and two interceptions this year. He hasn't even finished a game this year, having been pulled twice for freshman Darrian Durant, who has clearly outplayed him. Any other quarterback in the country would have lost his job by now.

There have been so many excuses made about why Curry has played below expectations: the bar was set too high for him when he came to college; he's had three offensive coordinators in four years; he's had to deal with playing two sports during his time at Carolina. But he's flat-out not getting the job done in Chapel Hill right now.

The most tragic part of all this is Curry doesn't even seem to care anymore. Three minutes.

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Pack tops Panthers, Spartans next

The women's soccer team opened the season with a one-sided 3-1 victory over High Point.

Matt Middleton

Staff Writer

It's always a good thing to open the season with a win in any sport, regardless of the opponent. The N.C. State women's soccer team did just that Friday afternoon at Method Road Soccer Complex, picking up a 3-1 victory over High Point.

Coming off the Wolfpack bench, junior forward Adrienne Barnes led the State scoring attack, netting two goals and nearly notching a hat trick.

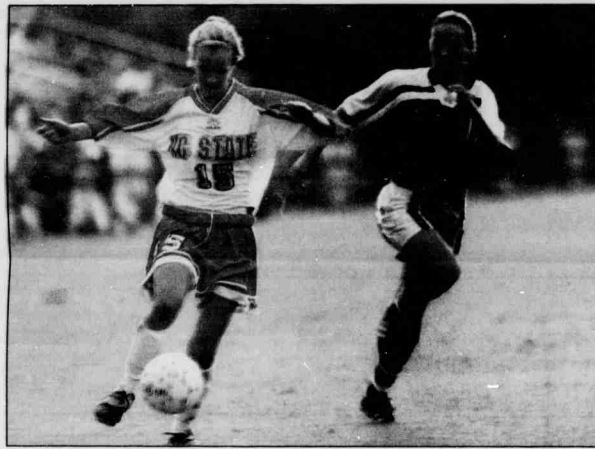
With under 10 seconds remaining in the match and the outcome already decided, Barnes took a quick feed off a free kick from deep in Panther territory, and her ensuing ball ricocheted off the crossbar.

'Adrienne played great,' said head coach Laura Kerrigan. 'She was huge for us off the bench; she did exactly what we asked her to do, which is get in [the game] and be a factor.'

Sophomore Katharine Warman accounted for the first Pack goal in the 24th minute. Off a pass from freshman Aminka Schmidt, Warman ripped a shot from just inside the penalty box past Panther keeper Cindy Watts. Schmidt and fellow freshman Lydia Bojoun saw a considerable amount of playing time in their first game donning Wolfpack uniforms.

'I was very pleased with the way the freshman played,' said junior Erin Bushey. 'Schmidt and Lydia did everything they could for us, and we were happy to have them out there.'

After numerous shots missed their mark in the first half, the Pack was able to add another goal just before



Colette Seville and the women's soccer team play UNCG tonight after beating High Point 3-1.

the period ended. Junior Jordan Allison collected a pass from midfield and was able to find Barnes in a crowd of Panther defenders. Barnes took care of the rest, rifling a shot past Watts for a 2-0 State lead.

In the second half, the Panthers struck first with a little more than 10 minutes remaining in the period on somewhat of a fluke goal by High Point forward Emily Lanham that caught Pack netminder Gretchen Lear off guard. The Pack was able to answer almost immediately when Warman distributed a long ball that the speedy Barnes ran under and collected before poking a shot past Watts, who had come off her line to meet the ball.

'To give up a goal was pretty disappointing to the team because we're looking to try and shut out our opponent,' said Kerrigan. 'To bounce back with the goal in the next minute or two was huge for us.'

Despite giving up a goal, the defense played an extremely solid game, limiting the Panthers to just four shots on goal. Defenders Lauren Bendahan and Bushey thwarted nearly every goal-scoring opportunity they encountered.

'We were hoping for a shutout, but a win's a win, and it was a good way to start off the season,' said

Bushey, the team captain. The Pack's opponent for tonight's match, UNC-Greensboro, also opened the season with a victory. The Spartans defeated Old Dominion 1-0 Friday.

The Spartans are picked to finish second behind Furman in the Southern Conference and will provide the Pack with a stiff early season challenge, especially on the defensive end. Goalkeeper Kathryn Clewley, an All-America candidate, leads a potent Spartan defense. Clewley led the Southern Conference last year with 10 shutouts.

The Pack has not beaten the Spartans in their last five meetings and will hope to reverse that trend tonight when the two teams square off at the WRAL Soccer Center.

'We're excited to play at WRAL [Soccer Center]' said Kerrigan. 'I think we'll get a big turnout from the community, and UNCG will be a formidable opponent for us. I think it will be a great challenge for us.'

Game time is set for 7 p.m.



Adrienne Barnes scored twice for the Wolfpack.

Volleyball splits four matches in Indy

N.C. State began its season by taking two of three in the IUPUI Tournament and losing to Butler.

Sports Staff Report

Volleyball

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27, 30-27, 30-22 Monday.

Allison Cox had 15 kills and 12 digs to help Butler improve to 4-4 on the season. State dropped to 2-2 with the loss after a second-place showing at the IUPUI.

Co-captains Charece Williams and

Alison Kreager, both seniors, led the Wolfpack. Williams had 11 kills, six digs and a 348 attacking percentage, her second match in a row above the .300 mark.

Kreager had a team-high 12 kills, a 286 percentage and four blocks.

Freshman Melanie Rowe continued her standout play with 11 kills and 12 digs, while sophomore Caroline Frede had 11 digs and a pair of service aces.

Over the weekend, Williams and Kreager earned all-tournament honors at the IUPUI Tournament after guiding State to a five-game victory over host IUPUI in the tournament finale on Sunday night. The Pack finished the tournament 2-1.

Williams had 22 kills and 10 digs for State, while Kreager had 11 kills, four digs and five blocks as the Pack defeated the Jaguars 17-30, 30-22, 30-24, 26-30,

15-7. Williams paced the Pack in hitting percentage with a gaudy 395 percentage in 38 total attempts. The Pack hit .208 for the match, compared to .101 for IUPUI.

In addition to the outstanding performances by its seniors, State got a strong outing from Rowe, who had 17 kills, four digs and five blocks. Frede had a season-high seven service aces, and freshman Maya Mapp had a season-best six blocks.

In the opener Saturday, Williams had 23 kills, a 283 hitting percentage and 12 digs, as State broke the seal on the 2001 season with a four-game victory over Jacksonville State, defeating the Gamecocks 30-22, 30-27, 25-30, 30-17.

Williams and Kreager both turned in strong performances on attack as State finished the match with a solid .194 hitting percentage, including a .378 percent-

age in the first game. Kreager had nine kills and a 292 percentage to go with eight digs.

The Pack had 11 service aces, paced by Rowe with four and freshman setter Lindi Sheppard with three. Rowe added 11 kills and 14 digs, while Sheppard had 43 assists and 13 digs.

Jenny Brennenman led JSU with 14 kills and 13 digs. State suffered its only loss of the tournament Sunday, falling to Eastern Michigan 30-22, 30-16 and 30-20. Cheryl Blyk had 12 kills and nine digs to lead the Eagles. Williams again carried the Pack, racking up 10 kills, nine digs and a block, while Kreager had five kills and three blocks.

The Pack opens its home schedule Friday with the N.C. State Wolfpack Classic.