

Technician

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Weather

Boom. Thunder? Maybe. Rain? Probably. Confusion? Definitely. Wet ticket consumers? Angry, maybe. Temps? 80 maybe. Same for next day or so. Weather? That's what they call it.



Give me an S!

The 1986-87 Wolfpack cheerleading squad prepares for their fall debut. The defending national champions will perform before the expected

sellout crowd at Carter-Finley Saturday during the State-ECU football game.

Staff photo by John Stauber

New campus plans ready

Paul Woolverton
Staff Writer

The master plan for the Centennial Campus, formerly known as the Dix property, is almost ready for submission to the UNC Board of Governors, according to Claude McKinney, Dean of the Design School. McKinney is State's official liaison to the Carley Capital for Capital Group, the project developer.

The plan, a volume more than four inches thick, will be presented September 12 and is an overview of the projected twenty-year development of the site, he said.

According to McKinney, the plan describes the new campus's general layout: the locations of roadways and possible locations for residential, commercial, and university building clusters have been set, but the only specific construction project indicated is a textiles building on a thirty-acre plot.

McKinney envisions the Centennial Campus to be an "Academic City" by 2007, integrating corporate and university research.

"The objective was to create a series of research facilities that involved not only the university's research personnel, but that involved members of the corporate research community that were interested in similar kinds of activities," he said.

"We have not generated a lot of new enterprises that have grown out of research accomplishments of our faculty, and our objective is to see if we could create that kind of process and take the discoveries from the university's labs and put them into the corporate community and bring them into the mainstream of research, development, and then production," he said.

To meet this goal, State will lease plots on the campus to corporations interested in doing research. McKinney expects having corporate and university research literally right next door to each other to speed the process of getting university research projects out into the world.

In addition to leasing land for corporate research, State will lease land to private enterprises providing things like restaurants and shops in the "Academic City."

The magnitude of the project has required a great deal of cooperation between State, the state, the Carley Capital Group, and the city of Raleigh.

Tom Hines, the Carley Capital Group's liaison to State, noted that many portions of the plan will require approval from the Raleigh Zoning Commission, the UNC Board of Governors, State's Board

(see 'New,' page 3)

Number of blacks on faculty below average

Joe Galarneau
News Editor

There were 598 tenured full professors teaching at State last year but only three of them were black, according to a report compiled by the Office of Institutional Research.

The report also found that there were 29 blacks among the university's 739 associate and assistant professors. Black professors comprised only 2.39 percent of the total faculty, less than one-third the percentage of black students at State.

Lawrence Clark, associate provost and the university's affirmative action officer, said State is currently under a plan which calls for hiring 15 tenure-track or tenured black faculty members between July 1983 and this fall, a goal which has already been met. This fall, there are 46 blacks in the positions of instructor or full, associate, or assistant professor, with another five holding administrative positions as well as tenure.

"I'll be the first to say that 45 is a very small number," Clark said.

Clark said a major part of the problem in hiring black professors is that historically, few blacks enter graduate programs in certain scientific fields. "For example, there are very few blacks coming out of engineering schools with Ph.D.s," he said.

"We need to turn to the graduate schools in the country so we have a larger pool of qualified blacks from which to draw," Clark said. "But that's not looking good around the nation (and) I don't see it improving."

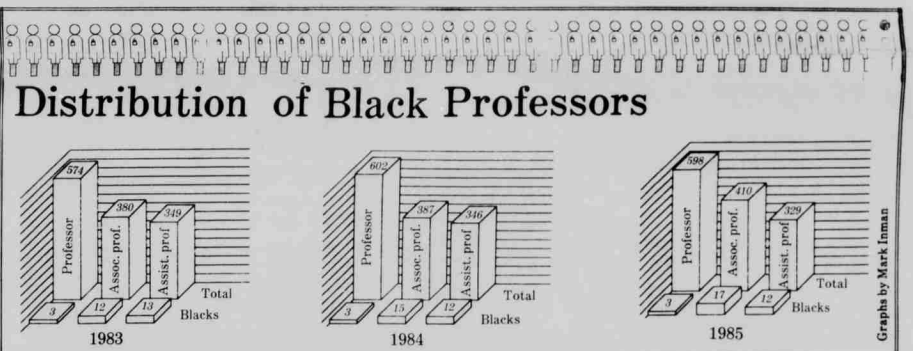
Three black professors in the School of Textiles earned their degrees at State and Clark said the university will continue its effort to attract black students.

"We have a higher percentage of black graduate students than most universities," he said. About 100 black students are accepted in the university's graduate programs each year along with roughly 2,900 others.

Once black scholars have started working at the university, Clark said they are generally treated fairly. "I think that they feel they are given a fair shake when their tenure is decided," he said.

"I think the university has been trying to create a better climate where people from different races, genders, and religions can work and study," Clark said. "I don't think we have a perfect environment but we are moving toward that."

One of State's black professors, Odell Ezell, a professor of sociology and anthropology who has taught at State since 1970, said the number of black faculty members is disproportionate. "It reflects a kind of cultural lag," he said.



Although Ezell said he has been treated fairly by university policies, he partly attributed the lack of black instructors to departmental situations that caused qualified blacks to leave State. "These are the kind of things that could impact the number of black faculty," Ezell said. "I wouldn't completely attribute the lack to recruiting."

The university's record on hiring black professors fares poorly when compared to other institutions.

According to a 1983 study conducted by the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, about 4.02 percent of the professors at the nation's colleges and universities are black. About 4.20 percent of the professors who worked the nine to ten month academic year are black.

There were 786 blacks comprising 10.69 percent of the 7354 professors who worked in the University of North Carolina System last year. Excluding the

state's five predominantly black public universities, the ratio falls to 2.86 percent.

Gary Barnes, the UNC system's associate vice president for planning, said a comparison of the national and state figures to an individual institution might be misleading. "In reporting to the Office of Civil Rights, each state will have a different definition for the type of faculty to include" in their report, he said.

"You're not always talking about

the same groups of faculty members," Barnes added. "You don't really have any direct comparability."

In 1985, about 3.98 percent of the faculty in academic departments at UNC Chapel Hill were black, according to the university's affirmative action office. When professors from the schools of medicine, dentistry, nursing, public health, and pharmacy are included, the fraction drops to 3.74 percent.

Campus Briefs

Poulton's residence burglarized

Public Safety officers foiled an attempted break-in at Chancellor Bruce Poulton's residence early Friday morning.

Lt. Robyn Lee said Public Safety received a call at about 2:30 a.m. Friday from Poulton's wife, Betty, who said she heard a banging noise outside her house at 1903 Hillsborough St. Mrs. Poulton also said she saw a person attempting to enter the house by kicking in a small basement window.

Lee said Public Safety dispatched three units to the scene and officers apprehended an "obviously intoxicated" Dale Glenn Hollis, 23, of Route 2, Box 233, Middlesex, without incident. Hollis was later charged with felonious breaking and entering, and was held in the Wake County Jail under a \$2,000 bond.

Investigators concluded that Hollis did not enter the house through the basement window, but they later discovered that a sliding glass door on the house's sun porch had been opened. Lee said that she didn't know whether Hollis actually entered the house through the porch.

Moorman's rape appeal succeeds

The state Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday to reverse a second-degree rape conviction against former State football player Percy Moorman.

The justices let stand Moorman's two other convictions for sexual assault and breaking and entering. They also upheld a lower court ruling that deficiencies in Moorman's defense were not prejudicial to his trial.

Moorman was sentenced in 1984 to 12 years in prison, to be served concurrently, for each of his three convictions.

Raleigh's first offender

Student arrested in protest of law

Suzanne Perez
Staff Writer

It was Sunday night, August 31, and the eve of the infamous "change of age."

Bill Beerman, a 20-year-old engineering student at State, had been spending an evening with friends at Mitch's Tavern on Hillsborough Street. His quiet night turned out to be a night that he, along with many other 19 and 20-year-olds won't soon forget.

"It never really hit me," Beerman stated, "until they kicked me out of Mitch's. It was right then that I thought, 'I've been going in there for so long, and now all of a

sudden they're taking it away.'"

As an act of protest against what he thought to be a totally unreasonable policy, Beerman grabbed a can of Budweiser, walked up to a policeman on Hillsborough Street and said calmly, "I think you'd better write me up."

Beerman said, "I mean this was a first for me. But I did it more as a statement to myself than to anyone else. I just felt so discriminated against. I have all the responsibilities of an adult without all of the rights. I just felt mad and depressed. It was a spur-of-the-moment thing."

The policeman, on the other hand, responded with a simple, "Maybe you'd just better pour that out."

"Then I told him about what I was trying to do and the statement I was trying to make," Beerman said.

The policeman then replied, "O.K., go ahead, drink your beer and we'll write you up — if that's what you want." Beerman did just that, and the policeman kept his end of the bargain.

Beerman was the first person in Raleigh to be arrested under the new alcohol law. He was issued a citation at 1:00 a.m. on September 1

for public consumption of alcohol and under age drinking.

"The policeman was really helpful, though," Beerman said, "and he told me all about the new law and the steps that I would have to take. We talked for about an hour, and then I went back to the dorm."

Beerman said his friends seem to agree with what he did, and are glad that he made the statement of protest.

"I'm really not sure how far I'll go with this issue because court costs may get pretty expensive," he said. "This is the first time I've done anything like this, and I remember it for a long time."

Contractors may miss gym's October 22 deadline

Kristen Geppert
Staff Writer

The 300,000 square-foot addition to Carmichael Gymnasium may not be completed by the October 22 deadline, according to the university's construction manager.

John Fields said if the contractors miss the deadline, the university will collect a penalty of

\$500 a day for every day after the deadline that construction is not completed.

Fields explained that if the building is not completed on time, the Charlotte-based architect, Delinger and Lee Associates, will assess the work done by the four main contractors and divide the penalty among them.

The general contractor is South

Carolina-based Reynolds Construction Company. Separate contractors are responsible for plumbing, heating and air conditioning, electricity, and general construction.

"It is highly probable that the general contractor will be assessed the total penalty," Fields said.

The amount the contractors are fined is also based on the percent

age of work that is completed. "If the pool is finished on time, the job will be 35 or 40 percent completed, so the penalty will be reduced 35 or 40 percent," Fields explained.

"The construction company maintains that the building will be completed by October 22. In reality, it will be finished sometime in January," Fields said.

"I think the pool will be done by

The Birds Part III: A New Beginning

Division of Transportation declares war on parking lot bombers

Dale Hill
Staff Writer

Each fall finds State waiting with outstretched arms to welcome several thousand new students to its campus. However, for the past two years the university has tried to rid itself of thousands of uninvited fall arrivals.

"We estimate that there are about 20,000 blackbirds roosting in the Bragaw-Lee parking lot," said Sam Penny of the Division of Transportation. Aided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, State began to rid the Bragaw-Lee parking lot of the blackbirds in the fall of 1985.

"Mr. Don Harkey of the Department of Agriculture and Wildlife came down, estimated the number of birds, and showed us how to operate the equipment used to remove the birds," Penny explained. University workers use two

major instruments for disrupting the birds — a pistol which launches harmless rockets and a noise generator with a tape deck. The rockets, along with the noise created by the generator playing a tape called "Blackbirds in Distress," discourage the birds from roosting in the Bragaw-Lee lot. Penny said not many students have complained about the noise.

"We start about an hour before dark, when the birds begin to come in," Penny said. "We do this for five consecutive nights, and each night fewer and fewer birds

return there to roost."

Penny said the main reason for trying to remove the birds is the large amount of damage that they cause to vehicles in the area, but the bird scare tactics are too late for some people.

"My friends and I used to park here, but our cars got dumped on last year, so we learned our lesson," said Ken Horton, a junior

in electrical engineering.

And now, for other people, the noise created by the noise generator and rockets is more of a nuisance than the birds.

Ron Alcorn, a junior in general agriculture who lives in Bragaw, said, "The noise of them trying to scare off the birds bothers me more than the birds do."

Penny said that the Division of

Transportation will keep disrupting the birds until they are gone. The birds apparently got wise and are now roosting in the trees around the division's office.

Are more blackbird overtures in store for next year?

"We don't know if the birds will be back, they're very unpredictable," Penny said. "We'll just have to wait and see."

Bonner says new alcohol policy sustains 'learning environment'

Chandana Ganguli
Staff Writer

Students under 21 years of age are no longer allowed to drink anywhere as a result of the law enacted by the N.C. Legislature and State's Alcohol Policy limits where students 21 or older may consume alcohol.

According to the new policy, students are not allowed to drink in their rooms or in the rooms of other consenting adults. Kegs are not allowed in dorm rooms and drinking in common areas, except

at certain scheduled events, is forbidden.

"The residential life regulations are companion to the University policies," said Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residential Life. "The Policy states all subordinate departments of the University have a responsibility to abide by the law and promote compliance."

Residential life will bear the brunt of enforcing the rules since they are in close contact with the students. Social events that serve alcohol must also serve non-

alcoholic refreshments in an attractive manner.

Proper procedures must be followed, including "carding", having a Public Safety Officer present, limiting attendance and discontinuing service of alcohol for a reasonable period before the anticipated end of the party. These procedures are meant "to encourage and sustain a learning environment," according to Bonner. "We want to achieve a balance between freedoms for the students and to promote a relaxed, academic community."

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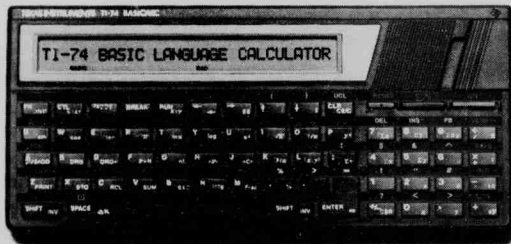
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New campus envisioned as 'Academic City' by 2007

(continued from page 1)
of Trustees, and possibly the General Assembly.
In addition, he said some 90 of the 780 acres of land included in the plan will have to be acquired or purchased from private individuals and groups, including approximately eighty acres owned by the Catholic Church.
Hines said these properties would be required to round out the

boundaries of the campus and provide access points for roadways.
John Riedy, Business and Development Manager for the Catholic Diocese of Raleigh, said the university has kept him abreast of developments in the project, but that the diocese has not made a decision yet on what to do with the lands.
He said currently Cardinal Gibbons High School uses a portion as an athletic field.

McKinney said as of yet, no offers have been made on the Catholic lands.
He added that if State does not get all of the properties, the plan can be adapted to compensate.
Hines said the Carley Capital Group plans to lease portions of the campus to build a retail and residential clusters.
"We are working with the city on a zoning plan," he said. "We hope

to have it submitted by November 30."
George Chapman, of the city's planning department, said Raleigh is "very pleased with development of the project."
"We are working closely with the university for providing facilities," he added.
Chapman noted that the city is very concerned about roadways and parking.
The city doesn't want the traffic

and parking problems of the current campus to be repeated on the Centennial Campus.
He feels the new campus will have a major impact on Raleigh, in bringing in new businesses, jobs, and young people into the area.
City Councilman Ed Walters said that Raleigh originally wanted the lands made into residential areas so that the city could collect taxes on the properties. He noted that

state-owned lands such as the NCSU campus do not pay taxes.
However, McKinney said that the city would collect taxes on the nonuniversity buildings on the properties.
Hines said the Centennial Campus's ceremonial groundbreaking will be held October 25, though the actual construction will not start until next summer.

Bad weather, soil problems cited for new gym delays

(continued from page 1)
November 1, but the activities building will be done in January."
Construction on the \$10 million facility began in August, 1984, said Richard Lauffer, head of the department of physical education. The extension was scheduled to be completed by August 22, 1986, but the construction company ran into difficulties with soil replacement and water problems while preparing the site, and asked for an extension. The original contract was extended 74 days, making the new deadline October 22, 1986.


"We are pleased with the construction company in the way they are working with us," Lauffer said. "We are getting a first class building, but they just aren't meeting time restraints."
Fields said Reynolds Construction Company blames the delay on local subcontractors who have not met deadlines.
"The construction company lost time when they were digging the foundation," he said. "Bankruptcy of a plumbing contractor and bad weather are probably other reasons for delay."

The money accrued from the penalty will go into funding for the project, Fields said.
"I expect part (of the money) will be used for architect fees because of the extension past the deadline," Fields explained. "It may also be used for more Nautilus equipment or more acoustic panels for the swimming pool area."
Lauffer said the Carmichael extension will cost the student body \$10 million in fees. "About \$40 of the student activity fee is going toward the facility," Lauffer said. "Students will be paying for

the building for the next 20 years."
State will open the new facility for recreational use by students when it is finished, but physical education classes will not be held there until the spring, Lauffer said.
The Carmichael Gym extension consists of two connected buildings, a natatorium with a 50-meter pool and an outdoor sundeck, and an activity building. The activity building houses classrooms and athletic facilities, including 18 racquetball courts, an indoor track, Nautilus equipment and free weight areas, and a dance studio.

"I think the thing that will attract the most attention is the rock wall," Lauffer said. The 26-foot high cliff looms on the far wall of the activity building's third floor and will be used by students for rock climbing classes and practice, he said.

The wall, designed by Dwight Holland of the North Carolina Zoo, is molded out of blown concrete. A crew of 8 to 12 artists painted and sculpted the wall to give it its realistic appearance, Lauffer said.



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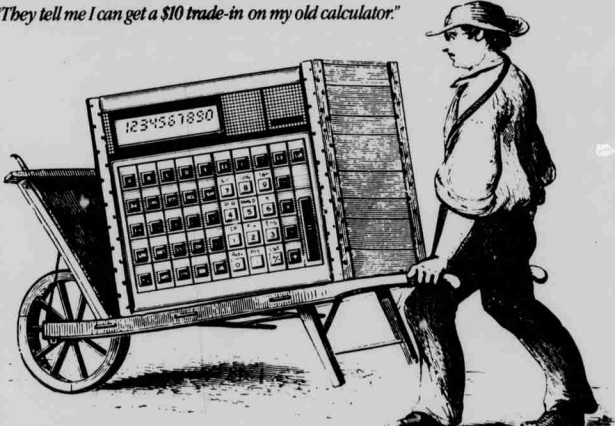
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Dry season for fraternity rush as new policy bans consumption of alcohol in Greek houses

Aaron Manfre
Staff Writer

The dry rush, mandatory this year for the full season, has changed the way State's fraternities sell themselves.

Fraternities, that once spent 10 to 20 percent of their yearly budget on alcohol during rush functions, are suddenly faced with finding new ways to spend the money, said Tony Capra, president of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

"We are now taking potential pledges to Durham Bulls games, having more cookouts and softball games, and taking more trips," Capra said. "In return, we're meeting guys who are sincerely interested in us instead of in drinking a lot of free beer."

Before, we would put up two zillion posters advertising 10 free kegs and everyone in Raleigh would show up at the house. Now, we have to go out and actively recruit guys who are looking for

something extra out of this university," Capra said.

As part of what it calls a national movement that recognizes alcohol excess and personal costs, State's Interfraternity Council (IFC) has adopted a strong set of guidelines restricting the use of alcohol during fraternity rushing.

The official IFC statement says that "dry rush is designed to improve the quality of men our fraternities are attracting, and to improve our image on campus."

The IFC adopted a partial dry rush last year, and expanded the drought last spring to cover the entire rush period. Capra says it was inevitable:

"Already, 80 to 90 percent of all fraternities nationwide have a period of dry rush. It's a return to the traditional membership drives of the past. Up until the late 50's and early 60's, you saw very little alcohol. Under the liberal influence of the 60's, fraternities began to experiment and it escalated from

there. Now, we have the new drinking laws, liability insurance, and potential lawsuits to contend with."

Although the results of this year's dry rush have yet to be counted, Capra sees some benefits already.

"This first year will be the hardest for everyone, but it can only get better. If anything, dry rush has made us much more organized in our efforts. We are certainly working harder," Capra said.

Violating IFC rush guidelines can cost a fraternity up to \$200 in fines. An IFC executive may visit any house at any time to ensure that the guidelines are being followed.

The guidelines:

1. During the dry-rush period—from 1 p.m. Wednesday, August 20 through midnight Sunday, September 14—no alcohol may be consumed (by brother or rushee) in the public areas of the chapter house while a rush function is in progress. (Public areas are all areas except the bedrooms.)

2. At no time during the dry rush period may a brother of a chapter give a rushee alcohol on the premises of the chapter house. (A rushee is any male student of NCSU who is not already affiliated with a fraternity.)

3. A chapter may not serve alcohol at any rush function during

(See 'frats,' page 5)

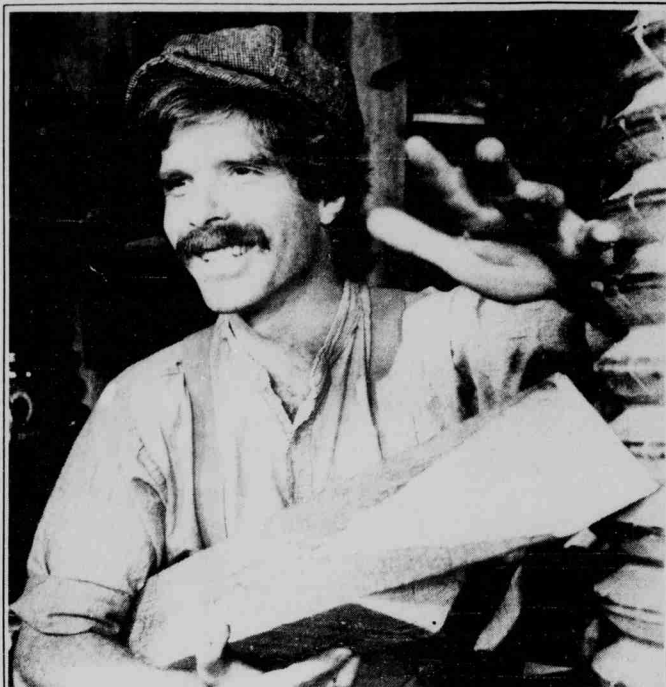


Photo courtesy of UNC Center for Public Television
"The Woodwright's Shop," with host Roy Underhill, has wrapped up its shooting for the new season with 13 episodes. The popular PBS series is shot at the WUNC studios on Western Boulevard. The new season will feature Underhill showing traditional woodworking ways to make household treasures, including a dog house. The show airs locally on WUNC (channel 4) Saturday night at 5 p.m.

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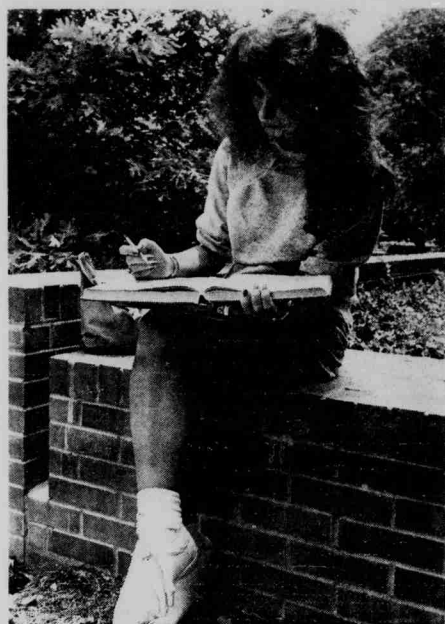
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The desire to enjoy the warm weather and to study are hard to mix. But Lisa Kinn, a Junior majoring in Biology, studies her Botany on the brick wall that surrounds Bostian Hall on a sunny afternoon.

Entertainment Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 3

Dedication of the Court of North Carolina at noon.
A Tale of Two Cities at Erdahl Cloyd Theatre, 8 p.m. Free.

Friday, Sept. 5

Down and Out in Beverly Hills at Stewart Theatre at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Tickets \$1.

Saturday, Sept. 6

Football game versus East Carolina University at Carter-Finley Stadium, 7 p.m.
St. Elmo's Fire at Stewart Theatre, 9 and 11 p.m. Tickets \$1.

Sunday, Sept. 7

Rocky IV at Stewart Theatre, 6 and 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.

Frats alter rush pitch, no more beer

(Continued from page 4)

the dry-rush period whether that function is at the chapter house or at another location.

4. Rushees may not consume their own alcohol on the chapter house premises during a social or rush function.

5. A brother of a chapter may not purchase alcohol for a rushee and allow the rushee to transport that alcohol onto the chapter house premises.

6. If any violations occur, the violation of dry-rush rules will be brought before the In-

terfraternity Council at 101 Harris Hall within 24 hours of the violation or during the next working day following the infraction. The violation must be in written form and witnessed by at least two fraternity members.

7. If warranted, penalties will consist of a formal reprimand and/or a fine. Fines will range from \$50 to \$200 depending on the seriousness of the infraction.

8. IFC Executives may visit a house at any time to assure that the guidelines are being followed, to answer questions and to give direction.

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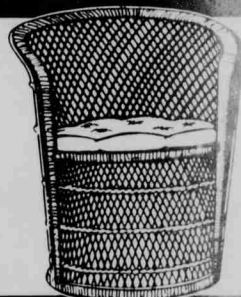


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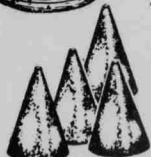
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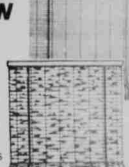
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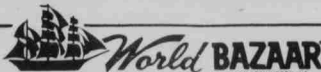
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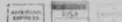


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W.I.S.E. guy

Student learns politics of engineering policies

Lisa Gardner, a senior in chemical engineering, was a wise guy in Washington, D.C., for 10 weeks last summer.

That's W.I.S.E.—as in Washington Internships for Students in Engineering—and it was a humbling experience for Gardner.

WISE brings about 15 third-year engineering students to the campus of George Washington University each summer. The students are selected in a nationwide competition. The students are all outstanding scholars, and most are active in student government, fraternities engineering professional and honor societies.

"Early in the program, we looked into the decision-making apparatus in D.C. After this introduction, we spent several hours a week studying the roles of engineers as participants at government hearings; as staff members of legislative and regulatory bodies; as lobbyists; as members of corporate staffs interacting with governmental agencies; and as representatives of professional societies, standards setting organizations or public interest groups," Gardner said.

Seminars with top government

officials enabled them to explore the key dimensions of engineering and public policy, such as: Do government officials understand technology? Whom do they rely on for help in understanding the technical aspects of their decisions? Should engineers be objective analysts or vocal advocates? Are there conflicts between professional judgments and political realities?

Each WISE intern examined a specific issue of engineering and public policy interaction. While the overall program was coordinated by Dr. Ali Cambel, faculty member-in-residence from George Washington University, each intern interacted on a regular basis with the Washington offices of the professional engineering societies. In many cases, the topic areas were major issues of direct and immediate concern to the sponsoring societies. In pursuing the topics, students worked with congressmen, senators, industry representatives, regulatory officials and others.

Gardner's research project involved the role of voluntary standards in the development of biotechnology.

"The experience reminded me of Mr. Smith Goes to

Washington, where Jimmy Stewart comes to Washington full of idealism and is consequently disillusioned by the corrupt, self-serving atmosphere of the government. But in the end, he proves that an individual with integrity and determination can make a contribution," Gardner said.

Determination they had, those WISE guys. Only 18 were accepted from the hundreds of applications sent in from universities across the nation. Gardner was the only representative from State.

Among the others, two had been congressional interns, two had been to Guatemala, one had

worked in Sweden and another had been an exchange student to Japan and planned to go to Czechoslovakia after finishing the WISE program.

"The breadth of interest and experience among the '86 WISE guys was staggering," Gardner said.

Some students came to the WISE program filled with enthusiastic plans to straighten things out in Washington by coming up with optimum technical solutions, Gardner said.

Students quickly discovered the myriad of legal, economic and ethical influences at work in public policy decisions, including ones that seem purely technical.

Trade conference coping with a changing yen

An update on the changing climate for business partnerships with Japan will be offered to the state's business leaders on Oct. 17, as State presents the second annual conference on "North Carolina and Japan: Trade and Investment."

Planning for the half day conference at the Sheraton Imperial Hotel (adjoining Research Triangle Park) is well under way. Dr. Ezra Vogel, a Harvard University professor and top American expert on Japan, will be the keynote speaker. The conference is sponsored by three State organizations—the

N.C. Japan Center, the International Trade Center and the NCSU Center for Economic and Business Studies.

The increasing value of the yen—which could increase opportunities for trade and investment partnerships with the Japanese—should make this year's conference of special interest to North Carolina business leaders, according to John Sylvester, Jr., director of the N.C. Japan Center.

Some 37 Japanese companies have located facilities in the state, investing about \$400 million over the last five years, he noted. "For

At the end of the program summer, most participants realized that concerned and informed engineers are important to their field.

"An increased awareness of how engineers work through the government to affect policy decisions is the goal of WISE," Gardner said.

At the end of the summer, each student prepared a comprehensive written report on his or her project.

"These reports will be used as magazine articles, position papers, and case studies," Gardner said.

For the summer each student

earned five quarter hours of credit from the University of Washington.

The program was created under the auspices of an engineering professor at the University of Washington, Seattle, who recognized this need for knowledge in the public arena.

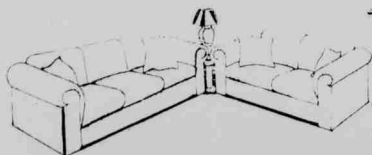
Applications for the 1987 WISE program are being sought from outstanding third year engineering students who display evidence of leadership skills and interest in public policy issues. For application forms, write: WISE, American Society for Engineering Education, Eleven Dupont Circle, Washington, D.C. 20036.

The program will begin with registration at 11:45 a.m. and will conclude at 4:30 p.m. It will include remarks by prominent American and Japanese executives, including senior Japanese executives from North Carolina.

A registration fee of \$100 includes the luncheon, program and refreshments. Registration must be made by mail. Inquiries should be directed to Dora Shell or Pat Hills Grove at the Division for Lifelong Education, Box 7401, McKimmon Center, NCSU, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-7401.

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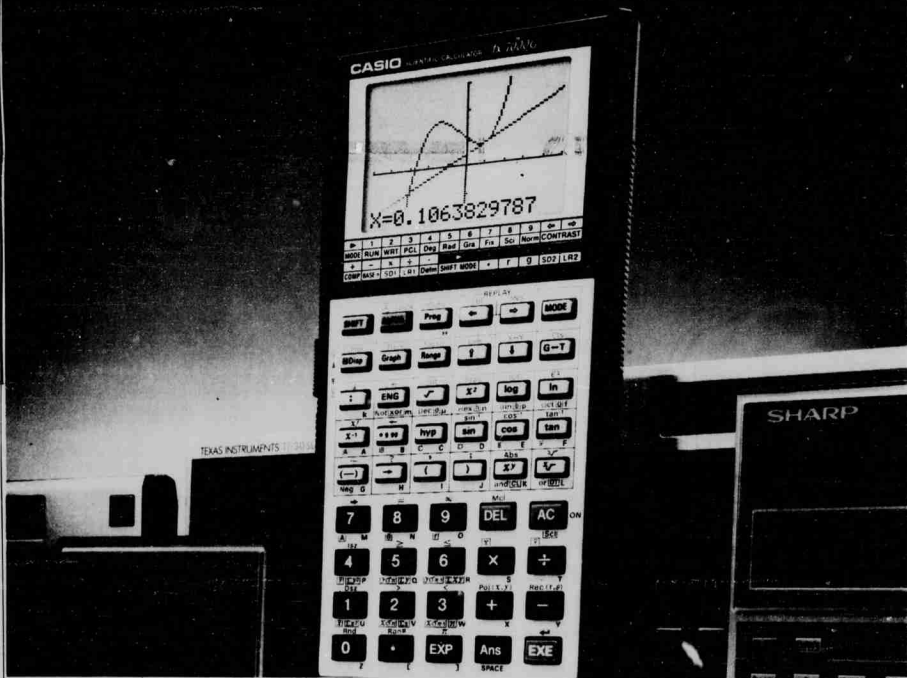


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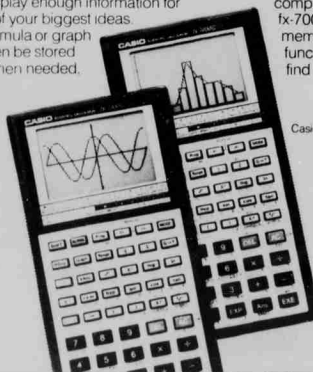
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Science and Technology

Scientists use CAT scans on roots

A North Carolina State University horticulturist is getting a clearer picture of plant root systems using the same instruments that help doctors diagnose and monitor their patients.

Using CAT scanning and Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI), Dr. William C. Fonteno, associate professor of horticulture at State, is getting some of the first pictures of living plant tissue in his research on root systems and how they absorb water in various growing media.

Through a cooperative arrangement with the Duke University Medical Center, Fonteno is adopting the imaging technologies—most often used with stroke or cancer patients—for research in flowering plants such as Easter lilies, geraniums, chrysanthemums. His experiments are designed to increase efficiency in growing plants.

His research will help greenhouse growers find better growing media and conserve water and fertilizer, and provide con-

sumers with longer-lasting flowering plants.

"What we learn about flowering plants may be applied to fruits, vegetables and even grains," he said. "If we understand what is happening in the plant's root system, we can modify the soil in fields or the growing media in containers to make the plant grow more efficiently."

Making the plant more efficient, for example, can mean reducing the size of the root system so that it takes up less space.

"This is important in a controlled environment such as a greenhouse or a space station," Fonteno said. "I'm also concerned about using less water and fertilizer."

He expects his research to result in reducing the amount of water required and reducing the amount of run-off water—which contains fertilizers and pesticides—from greenhouse operations.

Fonteno has been working with the imaging technologies for a year with Dr. G.A. Johnson, a physicist who directs the Magnetic Resonance Center at Duke. Several

times each month, Fonteno or his graduate student drives to Durham to conduct experiments on the lilies or geraniums or to analyze data from previous experiments.

The latest experiments have been done with the MRI, an instrument with helium-cooled magnets about 30 times more powerful than the Earth's magnetic pull. A lily or geranium, growing in a block of foam, is placed on a table inside the MRI chamber. A copper coil (needed to get the image) is arranged around the roots, and then Johnson sets up the instrument and monitors the controls.

The images produced are similar to X-rays, but the MRI uses radio waves instead of radiation, which would affect the living plant tissue.

"With the MRI we can look inside the pot, at the root systems, to see how water flows inside the growing medium, without disturbing the plant," Fonteno said.

Besides the pictures, he can get "millions of data points" which the computer converts into quantifiable data such as graphs. One image

contains 16 million bytes of information, or the equivalent of what is stored on 35 to 40 computer floppy disks.

The image and graph superimposed on it can reveal detailed information such as the amount of water in a container and exactly where it is located.

The experiments Fonteno is conducting fall into three categories: study of the root and stem structure of plants; study of various types of growing media; and study of the plant root system as it interacts with the growing medium.

In studying the root-medium interaction, an experiment that takes three to four days, Fonteno is looking at what happens at the root surface as the plant goes through drought conditions.

In experiments with new kinds of growing media, he is watching drainage patterns and how long it takes for water to drain out of the container.

Course help novices use microcomputers

Have you ever considered how a personal computer could help solve the problems of your small business?

A two-evening workshop sponsored by State's Division for Lifelong Education is designed to help computer novices learn how a microcomputer can help their small businesses operate more efficiently.

The course, "How a Personal Computer Can Help You Solve Your Small Business Problems: An Overview," will be held at the McKimmon Center twice, on Sept. 8 and 15 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Computer basics will be covered, including what a microcomputer can do, how it works and what it can do for a

business. Computer terminology is defined for the novice.

The course emphasizes the use of microcomputers in business operations such as inventory control, accounting, payroll, correspondence and forecasting.

Instructors are Dr. Rebecca Siebert, former manager of user services at the Florida State University Computing Center, and David Price, who has 15 years of experience with engineering consulting firms.

For information, contact Alice S. Warren or Gertha Heggie at the Division for Lifelong Education, Box 7401, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-7401, telephone 737-2261. A \$120 fee will be charged for the course.

Registration begins for general interest courses

Registration is now open for 36 general interest evening courses—on topics ranging from ancient Egypt to word processing at State's Division for Lifelong Education.

The non-credit courses, listed in the Fall General Interest Courses Bulletin, provide pathways for exploring interests and skills in art, music, microcomputers, reading, communication, real estate and seamanship.

Starting dates for the courses range from Sept. 2 to Nov. 20. Early registration is strongly encouraged.

The fall course menu includes two popular favorites, speed reading and the real estate pre-licensing program.

There are new offerings. "What Can I Be (When I Grow Up)?" is a course for adults needing help

making career decisions. Another course, a one-night, free workshop, explores the challenge of returning to the classroom as an adult. Another novelty is a three-week course on recruiting, training and supporting volunteers.

Arts courses run the gamut from painting to guitar lessons. Computer classes include DisplayWrite III word processing and dBase III programming. Still other courses will explore life's challenges—such as starting your own business, planning investments, or couple communication.

Most classes are held at the Jane S. McKimmon Center. (No previous university education is required for registration.)

For registration, course information, or to request a bulletin, call the Division for Lifelong Education at 737-2265.

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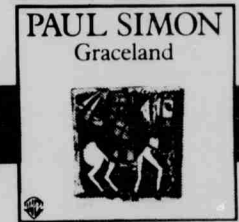
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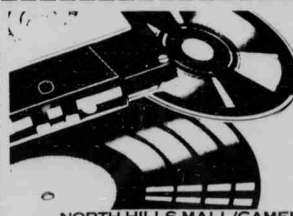
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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1 Feb. 1, 1920

Series gives students skills in management

Students who want to be decision-makers after they graduate should consider building their leadership skills at present.

Fortunately, State's Student Leadership Center has developed a new program this year, called the Leadership Development Series, to provide students with the opportunity to learn and experience management techniques.

As many of the nation's top corporate executives have espoused, businesses need graduates who have knowledge and experience in management. These same executives have complained that many of today's graduates lack a general understanding of personnel relations, interpersonal communications and delegation of work.

All these topics in addition to others are covered in the series. Each of the 25 modules focuses on one topic; thus, the subject can be adequately discussed in the modules' 3-hour time frame.

Faculty and administrators will conduct seminars that correspond to their disciplines of study. Students will

gain from their experience and knowledge of a particular topic. Furthermore, the modules are designed to encourage student participation and discussion, giving students an active part in the series.

Not only will students gain from the information contained in the series, but records of the modules taken will be filed in the students' transcripts. In this way, possible employers will be able to discern the leadership potential an applicant possesses.

We suggest that students seriously consider registering for the series as soon as possible. According to Ronald Butler, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, only 40 percent of the seats remain in the entire series. The only obligation the Student Leadership Center asks of students is that they "lend" \$5 to reserve a seat. The center returns the money when the module is completed. Students forfeit the money if they do not attend, however. This safeguard is intended to guarantee attendance and to prevent empty-seating in the modules. Students can obtain a schedule of series in the UAB office, room 3114 in the Student Center.

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White business community may be apartheid's "Achilles heel"

JOHANNESBURG — When retired IBM executive Rolly Clark stands by the window of his 38th floor office and gazes at the city below, he sees a country in which American corporations may have a prosperous future.

But whether 65-year-old Clark really believes that is open to question. As president of the Signatory Association, a group of U.S. corporations committed to promoting fair treatment of South Africa's black workers, Clark naturally tries to look on the bright side of things.

Clark is quick to describe the contribution U.S. corporations are making to South Africa's 24 million blacks. Since 1977, he says with the air of a college dean touting his campus, companies pledged to the so-called "Sullivan Principles" have invested \$158 million in housing, health and education programs "for the blacks." While recognizing that not only altruism drives their generosity, Clark adds that Mobil Corp., with 3,200 employees in South Africa, plans to spend \$40 million this year on education and job creation.

Clark asks visitors to give U.S. investment in South Africa a "fair shake" when they return home. Yet he seems to sense that the tide has turned against him and his program of corporate beneficence. In the U.S. alone, 15 states, 46 cities and five countries have decided to rid their portfolios of \$5 billion in South Africa-linked holdings. Even California Governor George Deukmejian, a Reaganite conservative, has joined the divestment trend, if only for his own political reasons.

GLEN AND SHEARER

Opinion Writers

Indeed, U.S. companies with South African operations are treading water, waiting for the deluge. Some firms are withdrawing from the country; others have decided not to expand their presence. General Electric and 14 other companies have left this year, while IBM has cut its work force by about 300 since January.

In his White House speech on Tuesday, President Reagan beseeched the American business community to expand, rather than contract, its ties with South Africa. "Our own history," Reagan said, "teaches us that capitalism is the natural enemy of such feudal institutions as apartheid. ... (we) need not a Western withdrawal, but deeper involvement by the Western business community, as agents of change and progress and growth."

But only 47,000 blacks, or 0.8 percent of South Africa's 6.1 million black workers, work for U.S.-based firms. In fact, the ratio of white to black employees in U.S. corporations is approximately 1 to 1, compared to an average of 1 to 3 in South African manufacturing overall, and 1 to 9 in mining.

Meanwhile, though the Sullivan Principles, which have nearly 200 signatories, urge companies to place blacks in 50 percent of their open management

positions, a recent survey revealed an abysmal 14 percent placement rate. The pattern appears among the South African operations of firms based in other countries as well, suggesting that divestment would hit white workers hardest.

At the same time, the Principles have yielded a small share of the financial aid that black progress requires. The \$158 million distributed since 1977 comes to only 76 cents per black per year.

It is arguable, of course, that the Western trade embargo envisioned by some sanctions proponents would harm black interests. Inflation runs at an 18 percent clip. In the last three years, the economy has actually lost 250,000 jobs. It must grow 4 to 5 percent yearly simply to keep up with the growth in the black labor supply; during the first quarter of 1986, however, it shrunk by 4.5 percent.

In this environment, foreign firms may have good reason to make their exit. Yet black leaders we spoke to believe disinvestment — not increased investment — will induce the white business community to pressure P.W. Botha's government for truly "constructive" reforms and, among other things, to recognize the African National Congress (ANC) as a player in the evolution toward a more egalitarian society.

Hard-core Afrikaners ultimately stand in the way of even the most reasonable solutions. Yet because it has the most to lose from the loss of contracts with its Western counterpart, the white business community and the white workers it employs may be the South African government's Achilles heel.

Celebration begins with court dedication

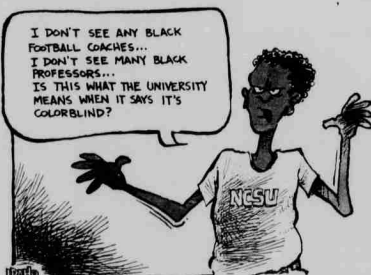
Let the celebration begin!

In case you're not up on current events, pal, State commemorates its 100th birthday this year. This year's festivities begin today with the dedication of the Court of North Carolina (known by most as the Court of the Carolinas).

University Dining and Steve's Ice Cream will be providing ice cream, cake and lemonade to the merry-makers, and the Student Supply Stores will give away free plastic flying disks with the centennial logo.

Students should take an active part in the celebration and also show interest in State's history. This university's past certainly has flair. Spend some time learning about the founding fathers of State, the members of the Watauga Club. Students should investigate the origins of the Thugs' Rebellion. We suggest looking in *Technician* for stories of our history and watch for our Centennial Special.

State has had 100 years of academic excellence — let's take pride in it.



I DON'T SEE ANY BLACK FOOTBALL COACHES... I DON'T SEE MANY BLACK PROFESSORS... IS THIS WHAT THE UNIVERSITY MEANS WHEN IT SAYS IT'S COLORBLIND?

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Student involvement needed for moderation of visitation policy

The university has recently begun to enforce strictly the dorm visitation policy. Several of these changes are necessary, but unwelcomed: while the rest are unprovoked, illogical and thoroughly useless.

But pause and ponder a few points before gathering burning torches and clubs for a vigilante march on Residence Life. (Besides, are you ready to meet Raleigh's finest after last year's basketball season?)

The university actually has a reason for the recent security measures. After an incident at another university last year—in which the respective university was held liable for the incident—our university quickly decided to cover its proverbial backside. Therefore, the new visitation policy.

The enforcement of this policy basically requires all dorms to have their doors locked 24 hours a day, and a check-in desk at the front door from the evening to morning.

Now don't despair, faithful readers, because there is hope. Since we are not living in a true police state, it is still possible for the residents to change the current policy. However, this needs to be done in a rational manner.

Students must get together and let their House Council representatives know how they, as residents, feel. If you, as a resident, refuse to express your true feelings and opinions on the policy, Residence Life will believe that dorm

THOMAS OLSEN

Opinion Writer

residents are content with the policy and will not change it.

Don't expect a sudden laxness in enforcement to balance out this shoot-first-and-ask-questions-later policy. Unfortunately, the return to pleasant dorm life will take time and (heaven forbid) resident involvement.

Possibly even scarier than involvement (yes, I said it again) is the fact that a compromise is needed. Since compromise has been mentioned, I've thought up some revisions you might like to pass on to your house council. I know all of you will express your true, rational opinions to these representatives.

First of all, the idea of locking the doors in the evenings isn't such a bad idea. Theoretically, it will keep out riffraff and vandals and thus keep the dorms free of vandalism. (Confidentially, most of us know that the majority of dorm vandalism is really inflicted by the dorm's own residents, but don't tell them I said so.)

The idea of having guests register at the desk isn't such a bad idea either. However, once these desk people have the resident host's name and the guest is escorted in the dorm, why is the guest's I.D. needed? If the guest does any

damage, just bill it to his host. This would seem to give the host some incentive to keep his guest under control.

It is nice to know that this new visitation policy actually allows residents to still have visiting hours. (Notice I said visiting hours and not visitors—visitors cannot get in the dorm to visit because the &@%\$!!! doors are locked!)

A nice amendment to the current policy might be to allow the dorms to remain open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. That way, people could actually visit and leave messages on those memo boards that hang on all the doors—a pretty neat idea.

In the mean time, I'm glad we have such strict, law-abiding residents here at State. I'm glad that none of them ever lets people in the dorm free to wander, or props the doors open. (Besides, no one visits me anyway.)

Well, I've still got billions and billions of ideas to share, but other things to do. Like prepare my next editorial when bedchecks start next week.

Quote of the Day

One of the great attractions of patriotism — it fulfills our worst wishes. In the person of our nation we are able, vicariously, to bully and cheat. Bully and cheat, what's more, with a feeling that we are profoundly virtuous.

— Aldous Huxley

Pro-Sandinista line: appeasement of tyrants won't work

Here is the line the avant garde is taking on the Sandinistas. It is all laid out in the rolling, apodictic, witty prose of the suave anti-American Irishman Conor Cruise O'Brien, who in the '70s went through a brief period of sobriety in Ireland, to rest up from his labors on behalf of the Osagyefo (The Redeemer, as they used to call Kwame Nkrumah, dictator of Ghana, before he was overthrown while off in China fawning at the altar of Mao Tse-tung). O'Brien served as vice chancellor of the University of Ghana. Before that he was a functionary of the United Nations, active in anti-American activity on all international fronts, taking extracurricular time to defend Alger Hiss and defame Whittaker Chambers. He is back now, taking pretty much the Soviet line on the Sandinistas. In a big piece in *The Atlantic* called "God and Man in Nicaragua," he is telling us what to think about our policy in opposing the Sandinistas. The line is:

1. The Sandinista movement is 100

percent nationalist, anti-imperialist and Christian.

2. The Christianity of the Sandinistas is incorporated in their motto, "El Dios de los Pobres"—the God of the Poor. He is to be distinguished from the regular God of Latin Americans, who is the God of the Rich.

3. When Pope John Paul II visited Nicaragua three years ago, he committed a terrible blunder by publicly castigating Father Ernesto Cardenal, the Sandinistas' minister of culture, while aligning himself with Cardinal Obando y Bravo, the outspoken critic of the Sandinistas.

4. The Sandinistas have absolutely no intention of becoming a Soviet satellite. In the event that this should happen, why, the blame will clearly be that of Ronald Reagan for supporting the contra movement.

All clear now?

Recent data from Nicaragua document that the standard of living there has fallen to approximately 50 percent of the

WILLIAM F.
BUCKLEY

Opinion Writer

economic level of life under Somoza. Why should that be? Well, President Daniel Ortega has just completed a tour of the United States in which he gives the reason for such reversals: It is as easy as that any country that has to fight a civil war backed by the United States obviously has to give first priority to the war for independence. It is not explained why this should have been necessary given that the United States actively supported a) the overthrow of Somoza, and b) the Sandinista government—until it became universally clear that the Sandinista movement had been taken over by Marxist-Leninists.

The Sandinistas proceeded to institute a repressive government impeded only by the great defections of original Sandinistas. These deserted the movement

when it became obvious that it was bent not on instituting personal liberty, political democracy and economic progress, but Marxist militarism. It became clear even to economically shortsighted observers that the God of the Poor, under the Sandinistas, was engaged in multiplying poverty. The only economic accomplishment Marxist socialism is capable of is the elimination of the wealthy and the middle class. If God is involved in helping the poor in Nicaragua, there are unmistakable grounds here for religious agnosticism.

The line tells us that religious persecution in Nicaragua is a trivial thing: It is directed merely at persecuting overt enemies of the Sandinista movement, such as Cardinal Obando. Since Mr. O'Brien's piece appeared, the Sandinistas expelled Bishop Pablo Antonio Vega. The leaders of the Catholic Church in Nicaragua are not permitted to publish even the sermons they deliver. And, as we all know, the principal anti-Somoza organ of the revolution, *La Prensa*, is now shut down, the country is under martial law, President Ortega slavishly supports the Soviet line in all international affairs,

travels to the Soviet Union for counsel, and receives huge military shipments from Cuba, Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union with the aim in mind not only of defending Nicaragua from the contras, but of exporting its revolution to neighboring countries.

While it is true that there is much popular support for the Sandinistas within Nicaragua, this should not surprise any cosmopolitan observer of this century's awful record of public support for tyrants. Ortega is popular with Nicaraguans as Hitler was popular with Germans, Stalin with Russians, Mao with Chinese, Peron with Argentines. That Ortega has been shrewd enough to co-opt God for his sordid enterprises perhaps adds blasphemy to his sins, but blasphemy is a trivial offense for a tyrant routinely engaged in torture, genocide, the suppression of civil rights, and military aggression.

But that is the line, carefully cultivated to appeal to exactly the same weak of mind who appeased Castro and, before him, Mao, Stalin and Hitler.

Universal Press Syndicate

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! All present and aspiring editorial writers. A very important organizational meeting will be held today at 6 p.m. Meet in *Technician* offices on the third floor of the Student Center. This meeting is mandatory. Repeat. This meeting is mandatory. Be there or heads will roll!

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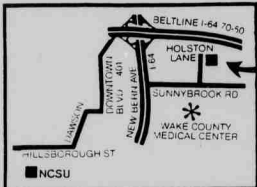
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'Worldly' education prepares children

It seems to me that both sides of the "Scopes 2" issue are forgetting that children receive their education not only in public schools, but also in the church, family, and many other institutions of our society.

In the 20th century United States, one must acquire a certain amount of "worldly" education simply in order to live in that world. Since public schools are supported by that world, it is fitting that their primary goal would be a general worldly education.

This worldly education includes such areas as geography, mathematics, grammar, science, reading, etc. It also compares and contrasts the ideas that abound in the free society of our world.

I don't feel that Christians should be threatened by the education provided by public schools, because alternate ideas are present everywhere (not just in the schoolroom). Christ came in order to teach us how to live with and rise above worldly alternatives.

Because of the diversity of our world (in the United States), I believe that schools cannot and should not cater to the religious beliefs of the individual student by educating only within the bounds of that student's religion. Rather, parents and churches should assume the responsibility of the spiritual and moral education of their children.

Besides, parents and clergy are far more knowledgeable about their own particular beliefs than the public schools.

Are Mrs. Frost (as a parent) and her church unable to provide this part of their children's education? And what happens to the children in Mrs. Frost's sheltered world when they

become adults and are exposed to the realities and alternate opinions of the world?

As a Christian, I believe that I can learn to live in the world without being "of the world." This is a spiritual issue and I feel there is tremendous opportunity for growth both in parents and their children to actively participate in the learning process.

Parents and the church can point out how what was learned in public school differs from their own beliefs and teach their children accordingly. A child will then be better prepared when the time comes as an adult to live in, but not of, the world.

David L. Epperson
MR MEA

Women's rights don't end Sunday morning

I'm writing in response to Tom Ginter's editorial column in last Wednesday's Technician. The column was entitled "Don't end abortion without aiding people affected." I am in complete agreement with the first half of that title.

Mr. Ginter states that "from conception a developing baby deserves the full protection of the Constitution." I agree with him; what bothers me is that he wants to end abortion because of that. I do not believe abortion, in the technical and literal sense of the word, denies an unborn child or anyone else his or her right to life.

You see, abortion is not intentional killing; it is simply the removal of a fetus from a womb that belongs to its mother, analogous to ejecting an unwanted guest from one's house. The fact that (1) the baby did not ask to be conceived and (2) some unborn children cannot survive outside the nurturing environment of a womb are incidental. Just as the law cannot force me to feed a starving person who is invited to my house, it cannot force any woman to nurture an unborn child for nine months. Nurturing, Mr. Ginter, is the nurturer's choice.

Mr. Ginter is right when he says it is "easy enough" for him to urge an end to abortion, since he will not be "the one to suffer." He reminds me of a rich man urging the continuance of feudalism and the hanging of Robin Hood. All men gain when women's reproductive freedoms are circumscribed; they make themselves much more valuable as commodities when women are faced with unplanned pregnancies.

I appreciate Mr. Ginter's "quasi-compassionate" stance in regards to women who are harassed and demeaned by the pious persecutors who insist that women seeking abortion are "immoral hussies." But I do not appreciate his "respect" for a woman's right to do with her body what she wants, which he defines solely as "the right to put herself into a situation where she might become pregnant." But let's be realistic; what would you fellows do on Saturday night if we didn't have that right? Do our rights then end on Sunday mornings?

Mr. Ginter offers women faced with unplanned pregnancies "all the support and

understanding they will need as they bear the burden of the rights of the unborn." That's real nice of him, but I'd rather have my rights to privacy.

Sonja Ebron
MR ECE

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Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

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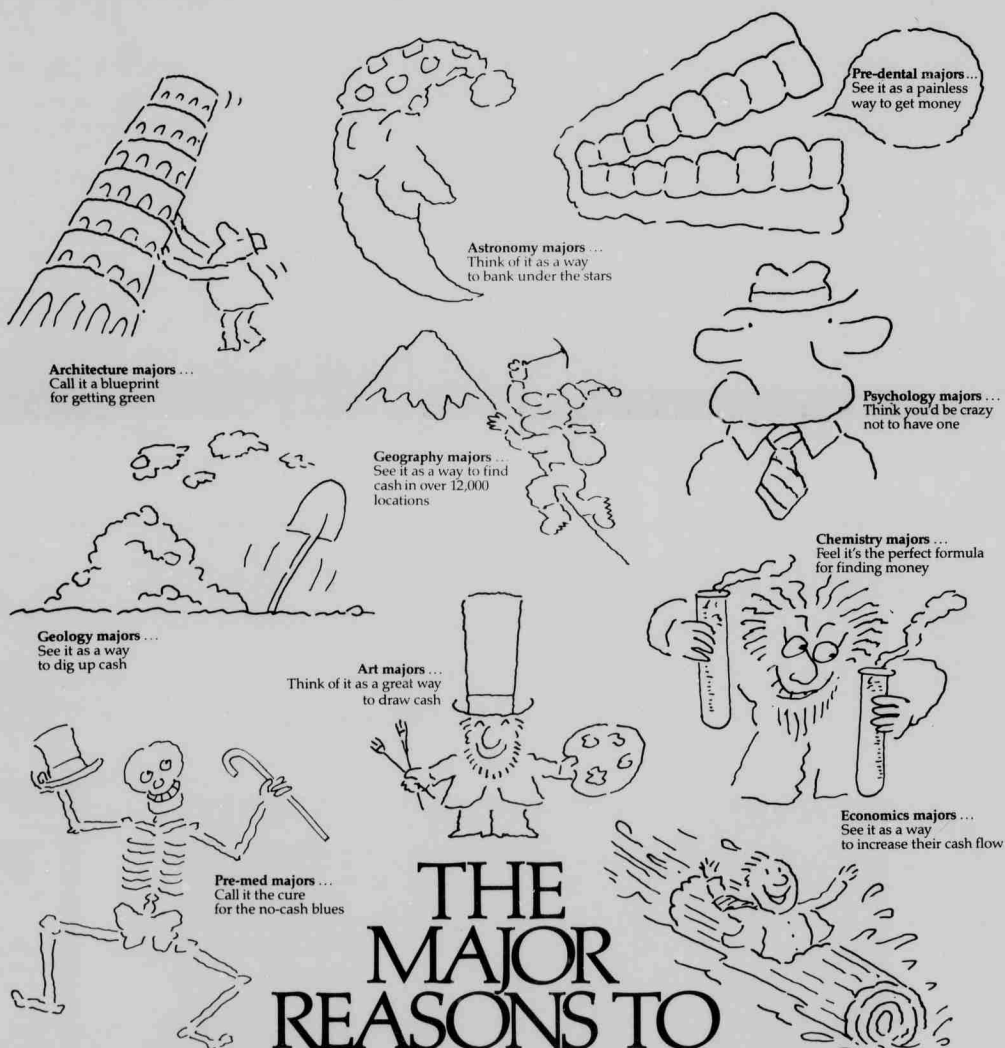
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Coming Friday: Fall Sports Special!!

Sports

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Technician

Wednesday, September 3, 1986 Raleigh, North Carolina

section

Grassy bank to lose color purple, gold for ECU game

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

There should be less purple and gold roaming the hillside at Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday night when State opens its football season against ECU.

To reduce the violence and vandalism created by this intense rivalry, State athletics department officials have told the box office not to sell change tickets to ECU for students distribution as in the past, box office manager Bessie Steele said. ECU students will only be allowed in stands.

"We didn't give the (ECU) students any grassy hill seats," she said Tuesday. "We wanted to keep them off the bank."

Last year, about 20 people were injured during the game and post-game victory celebrations when ECU defeated State, 33-14.

The stadium and the field were also

We are going to increase patrols as much as we can before the game. We are also going to be there earlier than we usually are, on foot and in vehicles.

— Public Safety Lt. Robyn Lee

damaged as many celebrants rushed onto the football turf. A chain-link restraining fence that was set in concrete was ripped down during the melee.

This year officials want to ensure that similar events don't occur.

Besides separating the ECU and State fans, extra Public Safety officers will be on hand early to curtail any violence.

"We are going to increase patrols as much as we can before the game," Public Safety Lt. Robyn Lee said. "We

alcohol may be carried through the gates.

Traditionally, the ECU State and the UNC State games have attracted the largest football crowds. All 10 of the largest crowds to watch games in Carter-Finley saw either ECU or UNC play the Pack. There have been few reported injuries and violence at State Carolina games.

Last year's game against the Pirates was attended by 58,300, setting a new attendance record. Steele thinks this year's game will be just as big.

"I would not expect it to be smaller," Steele said. "I think its going to be as big as or almost as big as last year's game."

All regular seats have been sold out for the game, which begins at 7 p.m.

Student ticket distribution begins at 6:30 a.m. today and continues through 4 p.m. Friday.

Dear Editor:

With the coming of another school year there also begins another football season for both the Pirates of East Carolina and the Wolfpack of State. We wish each University the best of luck throughout the season.

On Saturday, September 6th, at 7:00 p.m., fans will converge on Carter-Finley Stadium in Raleigh to rekindle a great and traditional rivalry between East Carolina University and North Carolina State University. In spite of the outstanding effort put forth on the playing field, this contest has been marred by excessive spectator misconduct. Alcohol abuse, physical injuries and vandalism have increased with each meeting. This can no longer be tolerated by either of our institutions! Things must change if this contest is to continue.

We, in no way, wish to diminish the excitement, vigor and enthusiasm that is associated with this great game; we only wish that all participants act in a responsible and mature manner.

So once again, enjoy yourselves and let the future of this contest be decided on the playing field and not in the stands.

Steve Cunnanan
Student Body President
East Carolina University

Gary Mauney
Student Body President
N.C. State University

Art Baker
Head Football Coach
East Carolina University

Dick Sheridan
Head Football Coach
N.C. State University

Batting average not best hitting indicator

Considering how statistics-conscious they are, baseball fans certainly hold a great many misconceptions about what various stats mean. In the last week, I've heard friends — all good, knowledgeable baseball fans — run down several very productive players — Gary Carter, Darryl Strawberry, Don Baylor, Steve Balboni and Jose Canseco — just because those players don't have batting averages in the .300 range.

My standard response to such nonsense is simple: batting averages don't win games, runs win games. I'd rather have a man with 100 RBI and a .250 batting average than a .300 hitter with otherwise limited offensive skills. Through games of last Thursday, the five players just mentioned had an average of 23.4 home runs and 82.2 RBI apiece. I'll take it, and to hell with their batting averages.

Baseball fans just love batting averages, but batting averages don't really tell you much. What they don't tell you can be the difference between a productive ballplayer and a stiff who should either be retired or in the minor leagues. Many .300 hitters have been unproductive offensive players, while many .230 hitters, such as Balboni or Gorman Thomas, have been invaluable parts of championship teams.

Bruce Winkworth
Sports Columnist

I have a friend who says the most important individual offensive statistics are runs scored and runs driven in. I disagree. Baseball offense works sequentially, and a good player in a poor lineup will likely score and drive in fewer runs than a player of lesser talents in a better lineup.

In 1984, Rickey Henderson scored 113 runs and drove in 58 for an Oakland team that had a 77-85 record. A year later, with a New York Yankees team that won 97 games, Henderson scored 146 runs and drove in 72. Did Henderson suddenly get that much better? Of course not. He simply went from a team that had Carney Lansford and Dwayne Murphy in the middle of the lineup to one that had Don Mattingly and Dave Winfield.

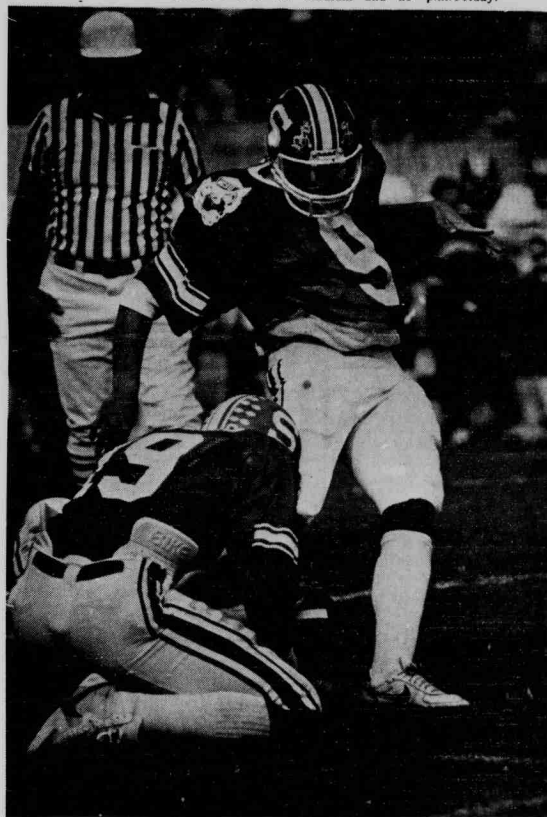
Since runs and RBI depend so much on the context of the team involved, those stats aren't much more useful than batting average in determining the value of an individual player. So what stats are? There are countless esoteric statistics by people like Bill James and Pete Palmer to determine offensive performance, but all are based primarily on two things: on-base percentage (hits, walks and hit-by-pitch divided by at-bats, hits, walks, hit-by-pitch and sacrifice flies) and slugging percentage (total bases divided by at-bats).

In order for a team to score runs, players must get on base, and other players must drive them home. Generally speaking, players who score a lot of runs tend to have high on-base percentages, and players who drive home a lot of runs tend to have high slugging percentages. That may be oversimplifying things, but as State baseball coach Sam Esposito once said of baseball, "It ain't brain surgery out there."

In 1983, Rafael Ramirez batted .297 for the Atlanta Braves. That same year, Gary Redus hit .247 for the Cincinnati Reds. So who was a better offensive player? If you said Ramirez, consider that in 132 games played, Ramirez scored 82 runs and drove in 58 for a team that won 88 games. In 125 games played, Redus scored 90 runs and drove in 51 for a team that lost 88 games.

While hitting nearly .300 and playing for a team that almost won a division title, Ramirez's run production was virtually identical to Redus's, who batted less than .250 and played for the worst team in the division. This happens because Ramirez's offensive production was little more than his .297 batting average.

In 622 at bats that year, Ramirez hit 13 doubles, five triples and seven home runs. He walked a grand total of 36 times, or about once every 18 times he went to the plate. In 453 at bats, Redus hit 20 doubles, nine triples and 17 home runs, and walked 71 times, or about once every seven times he went to the plate. In



Atypical Cofer hits players, FGs with accuracy

Todd McGee
Staff Writer

When most people think of place-kicker, they imagine someone like Garo Yepremian or Donald Igwebuike — a converted soccer player from Europe or Africa. Most people never think about these players except when they attempt a field goal with the game on the line.

But Wolfpack place-kicker Mike Cofer doesn't fit that mold. Cofer led State in scoring each of his first three years, but a leg injury sidelined him virtually all of last season.

Cofer likes to leave a more indelible impression on State fans and opponents. He mentions the Duke game his sophomore season. The Pack was attempting a field goal, but the snap went over holder Ron Laraway's head and past Cofer. A mild scramble for the ball ensued and a Blue Devil recovered it. Only Cofer stood between him and the end zone 70 yards away.

"I just saw a guy from Duke coming and I leveled him. It was a pretty good hit," Cofer said with a smile. "I also got (former UNC tailback) Ethan Horton one time."

But all his non-kicking memories aren't so pleasant.

"Against South Carolina my freshman year, I kicked off once

and said to myself, 'Man, that's a nice kick.' Cofer said. "I was watching the ball and I hadn't taken more than three steps down field — I probably hadn't gone more than five yards — when all of a sudden 'Wham!'"

"He didn't knock me out, but he knocked me silly. He broke my helmet. I remember (former State coach Monte) Kiffin was yelling 'I told you not to go downfield. I told you not to go downfield.'"

"Against Miami my freshman year, they were returning a kick-off and I had to break the wedge. These two huge dudes came rolling up — I mean they were huge — so I just ducked and hit the dirt. I think I took them out, though."

But Cofer said the reckless days of his youth may be over. After suffering tendonitis in his leg two seasons ago and missing all of last season due to another leg injury, Cofer has grown a little conservative in his attack.

"I used to like getting downfield," he said. "But now I don't know. I'm getting to be an old man. I don't know if it's getting wiser, I think I'm just getting older."

Cofer went into the 1985 season with high hopes. He had seven consecutive field goals, tying the

(see 'Cofer,' page 2B)

Yow announces women's rigorous basketball slate

Local coaching sensation Kay Yow and the State women's basketball team will play in three regular season tournaments this winter as part of a demanding schedule that includes many of the sport's traditional powers.

Yow, who guided the U.S. to two international titles in the Goodwill Games and in the World Championships, will begin the 1986-87 campaign with the Wolfpack at the University of Central Florida tournament on November 28-29.

"This is one of the most competitive schedules we've ever had," said Yow. "First of all, we have to play home and home against the ACC teams, and I feel the conference just keeps getting stronger and stronger. Last year, we had five teams in post-season play and the conference may be stronger this year."

"On top of the ACC schedule, we have to go to Old Dominion and Tennessee, and then there are the tournaments."

In addition to the Central Florida event, State will play in a pair of prestigious traditional powers, NCSU, West Virginia and Tennessee Tech will join Ohio State in the Buckeye Classic on Dec. 19-20, and the Pack will host NCAA tournament entrants Iowa and Penn State, plus Indiana, in the WRAL Classic on Dec. 26-27 in Raleigh.

Along with the strong tournament competition and the regular ACC slate, the Wolfpack will meet a number of powerhouses, including Old Dominion, Tennessee and South Carolina.

State, which posted an 18-11 record in 1985-86, will be led by all-America candidate Trena Trice. The 6-3 senior center averaged 18.5 points and 9.7 rebounds last season while earning first-team all-ACC honors.

- 1986-87 Wolfpack Schedule:**
- Nov. 28-29 — University of Central Florida Tournament.
 - Dec. 4 — SOUTH CAROLINA*, 6 — at Tennessee; 13 — UNC ASHEVILLE; 17 — at Clemson; 19-20 — Buckeye Classic at Columbus, Ohio; 29-30 — WRAL Classic in Raleigh.
 - Jan. 3 — CLEMSON; 5 — at Virginia; 10 — GEORGIA TECH; 13 — at North Carolina; 15 — EAST CAROLINA; 21 — at Duke; 24 — at Maryland; 28 — WAKE FOREST; 31 — at Old Dominion.
 - Feb. 3 — DUKE; 7 — Virginia; 10 — NORTH CAROLINA; 14 — MARYLAND; 16 — NORTHERN ILLINOIS; 18 — at Wake Forest; 21 — at Georgia Tech.
 - Feb. 26-March 2 — ACC Tournament at Fayetteville, N.C.
 - * — home games in A.P.S.

No more slam, bam throw 'em down: college gridders play under new rules

Mac Harris
Assistant Sports Editor

College football this year will be a little different from its past as several NCAA rule changes come into effect.

The most significant rule change for the '86 season will be the kickoff from the 35-yard line, like the NFL. The NCAA believes the new kickoff distance will enhance the return and will help prevent the booming out of the end zone kicks.

Also affecting kickoffs is a new rule that prohibits any player except the kicker to line up any further than 10 yards behind the 35 on kickoffs. The rules committee hopes to prevent running starts by coverage teams, reasoning that it will reduce high-speed collisions and injuries.

Another new rule attempts to reduce quarterbacks' injuries by making it illegal for a defensive player to throw the passer to the ground after the ball has been released. Previously, defenders were prohibited from charging into the passer only after it was obvious that the ball had been released.

In other words, if a player slams the quarterback after he throws the ball, regardless of whether the player knows the ball is gone or not, he'll still get flagged.

If the referees aren't sure about the call, or if any questions about the new rule remain arise, it will result in a warning from the head referee.

On a pass reception or fumble recovery, if the ball comes loose simultaneously with a player's contact with the ground, the play will be nullified.

Any "fumble-roosky" plays, where an offensive or defensive player intentionally bats a loose ball toward the end zone or in a forward direction, loss of down will be added to the five-yard penalty.

An ineligible receiver will no longer be a loss-of-down penalty; it will be just a five-yard penalty.

Clipping penalties that take place behind the neutral zone will be marked off from the spot of the foul.

Cofer recovered, ready to play

(continued from page 1-B)

school record, was the Pack's No. 4 all-time leading scorer and was a pre-season all-America in several publications. But he quickly found that his pursuit of records would have to wait another year.

After State scored its first touchdown of the season opener against ECU, Cofer kicked the point after. Cofer's ensuing kickoff was a poor one and he was seen limping off the field after the play.

"I really don't know what it was. I never got an exact diagnosis," said Cofer, a soccer-style kicker. "I can't really explain it. I just felt a real sharp pain in my leg."

"A couple of plays later I could jog fine, but I didn't want to chance

anything by kicking. I didn't feel I could do my best. I couldn't get that whip with my leg."

During his year off, the 6-1 senior modified his training regimen. He decided not to work out with weights as much, opting to do more running instead. He also cut back on the number of days he kicked, to about twice a week.

"I take more time now warming up," he said. "I've never been real flexible. I'll stretch before I do anything now. I feel good."

Cofer's longest kick was a 52 yarder against ECU in 1984, which is the second longest field goal in school history and one yard short of Robert McQuage's 1933 school record.

Cofer wouldn't say if he had returned to his prior form.

"I can't say I think my range is this" or "I think my range is that," Cofer said. "If Coach Sheridan wants me to kick a field goal, then I'll do it. If he has the confidence to put me out there, I have to have the confidence I'll make it."

Cofer also may punt this fall. Sheridan asked him to try both jobs this past spring and he has shown some promise. But punting is not totally new to Cofer.

"I got into one game (as a punter) in my freshman year," Cofer said. "It was against Penn State and I made about a 30-yard kick into a 20-mile-per-hour wind. The conditions were just miserable."

Although place kickers are only involved in about 10 plays a game, they are among the most visible members of the team, and are often the object of the fans ire.

"I try not to put a lot of pressure on myself because it can get to a point where you can't function," he said. "I've been through that and it's no fun. You've got to remember it's just a game. Win or lose, the sun is going to come up tomorrow. It's not the end of the world. You just got to have a lot of faith in yourself."

Cofer said he drew much of his faith from his teammates.

"It's not much of a team if the guys on the team put pressure on you to do things. You want to pick each other up when you make mistakes," Cofer said. "Everybody wants to do well in front of the fans, but after practicing with these guys every day, you want to make it for them. They've busted their tails to get the ball downfield."

Football rule changes to affect offense

There will be a few rule changes incorporated into this fall's flag football season. The primary change is that the neutral zone between the offensive line and the defensive line will be reduced from three yards to one yard. Quarterbacks that like to sit back in that pocket and throw the bomb had better re-coordinate the offensive game plan.

The rule change will be an advantage for the defenses because they do not have as far to run to reach the QB. Offensive squads will be at a disadvantage at first because of the necessary regrouping of their offensive

strategy. Teams will be forced to execute a short game attack concentrating on seven to ten-yard out patterns, as well as plays over the middle.

This particular rule will distinguish the more organized teams and allow for a faster pace as well as more competitive play.

Other rule changes are that the quarterback must be at least two yards behind the line of scrimmage. QBs will no longer be allowed to take the snap from up under the center.

Also for more accurate ball placement there will be two ball spotters — one for offense and one for defense. Another new rule implemented this year

to solve an old problem in the past involves hurdling. This year, an action will only be considered hurdling if a player attempts to jump with one or both feet or knees over another player. It will not be considered hurdling if a player attempts to leap to the goal line or first down marker.

The purpose for these new rule changes is not to limit a team's options and versatility, but rather create a more competitive atmosphere on the playing field and give North Carolina State University's Intramural Flag Football League an opportunity to be more competitive on the national level.

BA only slight factor

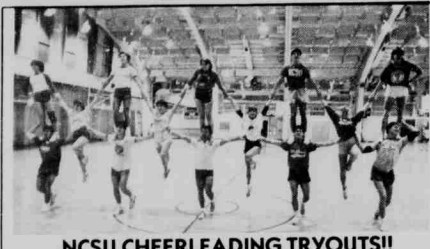
(continued from page 1-B)

other words, Ramirez played for a vastly superior team yet used 96 more outs than Redus to produce approximately the same number of runs.

Why? Simple. Redus had an on-base percentage of .349, more than .100 higher than his batting average. Ramirez's on-base percentage, .336, was just .039 higher than his batting average. Redus's slugging percentage, .444, was nearly .200 higher than his batting average. For

Ramirez, the difference between batting (.297) and slugging (.368) was just .071. Redus was a far better offensive player than Ramirez that year. He still is.

I hope you haven't fallen asleep over all this. I didn't mean to get this pedantic, and I hope I haven't ventured too far into the realm of esoteric baseball stats. I just get tired of listening to baseball fans who should know better put so much emphasis on what is often the most deceptive stat in the whole sports section.



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Tryouts Sept. 16th

TIME: 7-9 PM

PLACE: Court 1, Carmichael Gym

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announces the new location of the student **PHARMACY** room 201 Clark Hall Infirmary. The pharmacy has a new computerized prescription filling system and longer hours of operation. There is a nominal charge for prescriptions, usually priced about half of retail. (Preferred payment is cash or check) We hope these changes will give faster and improved services to students.

Intramural Announcements

Officials are needed for Intramural Flag Football and Soccer. No experience necessary. Persons interested in becoming an IM official, please contact the In-

tramural Office (737-3161 or 2012 Carmichael Gym). Beginning pay is \$3.50 per hour. Soccer instructional clinic is Thursday, September 4 at 6:00 p.m. and the Flag Football instructional clinic is Monday, September 8 at 6:00 p.m. Both of these meetings will be held in room 2014 Carmichael Gym.

Registration closes Wednesday, Sept. 3 for all division of Intramural Flag Football and the Open Division of Men's and

Women's Soccer. Teams interested in participation must register by 5:00 p.m. in the Intramural Office.

Organizational meetings are scheduled on Wednesday, September 3 in Carmichael Gym room 2014 or 2015 at the following times:

Men's Open.....5:00 p.m.
Women's Open.....6:00 p.m.
Women's Res Sor.....6:00 p.m.
Men's Res.....6:00 p.m.
Men's Frat.....6:00 p.m.
Co Rec.....7:00 p.m.

Athletic Directors needed for the following dorms:
Women: Bowen, North.

Syme-Welch.

Men: Bagwell, Bragaw North II, Sullivan I and II, Watuga Hall, and King's Village.

If interested please contact Lynn Smith (women) or Randy Bechtolt (men) at the intramural office in 2012 Carmichael Gym or 737-3161.

There will be club presidents meeting for all clubs affiliated with intramural-recreational sports at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 3 in Room 2037 Carmichael Gym. For other information concerning club sports contact John Bonner in the intramural office 2012 Carmichael Gym or 737-3161.

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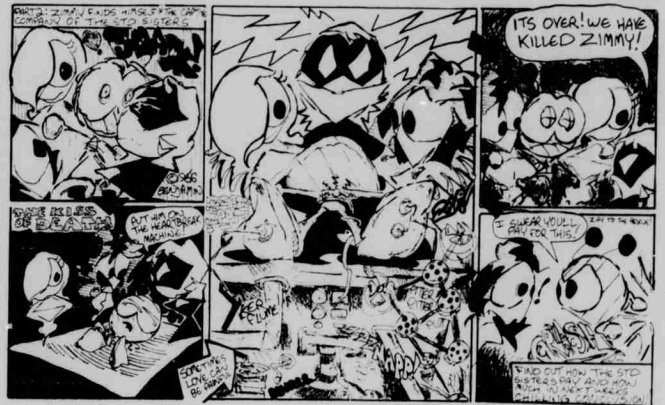
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by Benjamin ZIMMY

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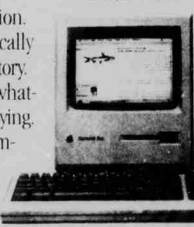
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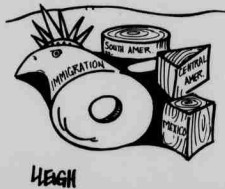
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SPORTSWRITERS NEEDED!! If you'd like to cover NCSU Athletics for Technician, please come by our office at 3121 Student Center or call Tim or Mac at 737-2411/2412. Look on the sports pages for information about a sports staff meeting sometime in the near future.

STUDENTS/FACULTY to sell/recruit for long distance FORTUNE 500 COMPANY. Call Mark, 469-8392.

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*74 MG Midget. Needs spare tire, master cylinder, maybe battery. \$800.00 firm. Nelson, 467-2057.

Miscellaneous

INTEGRITY, TRIANGLE CHAPTER IS SPONSORED BY GAY AND LESBIAN EPISCOPALIANS, BUT IS FOR ALL PEOPLE. Our brief Holy Communion Service this week (Thurs., Sept. 4, at 7:30 pm) will be followed by a "Full Get Acquainted and Welcome Back Students Pizza Party" with Music Videos. You are invited to join us at the Duke University Episcopal Student Union at 505 Alexander Ave. in Durham. Phone 833-0088 for information or a ride \$1.00 donation.

N.C.S.U. (STATE) GAY/LESBIAN Community "Back to school" party Fri., Sept. 5. Call 829-1202 for information.

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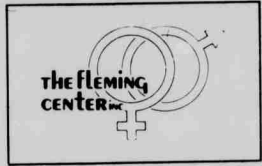
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- e) **Hang around with the richest kids in school; let them pick up the tab whenever possible.**

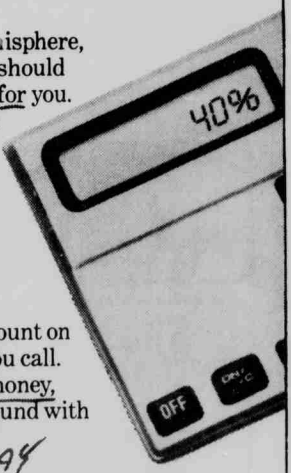
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A cluster of dice, a cloud of dust, and a hearty "Death to Dice!" The Gaming Society meets each Thurs. in Room 216, Mann Hall. Newcomers welcome. We play role playing games each week after the meeting.

AgLife Council meeting Thurs., Sept. 4, 7 pm, Room 2, Patterson Executive Committee Meeting, 5:30.

All new faculty, graduate and transfer students are invited to participate in library orientation tours at 2:30 and 3:30 on Wed., Sept. 10 and Thurs., Sept. 11. Please meet in the Tower Lobby of the D.H. Hill Library at one of these times.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS FRATERNITY ANNOUNCES RUSH FOR FALL '86. Tues., Sept. 9. Rush. Please at Student Center Courtyard from 4:30 pm. Thurs., Sept. 11. Guest

speaker in G107 Link from 7:30-9:30, refreshments provided. Fri., Sept. 12. Rush Party!! Walnut Room of Student Center from 8:11. Bring your ID, Tues., Sept. 16. Rush slide show and question period. Link G107 at 7:30. refreshments provided. For all card LAL, LEB and LEA majors only. Sophomores and upperclassmen, please.

An additional Flag Football Clinic will be held Mon., Sept. 8, at 6 pm, in Room 2014 Carmichael Gym.

ATTENTION LACROSSE PLAYERS!! There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in playing lacrosse this fall or spring semester in room 2036 Carmichael Gym, Thurs., Sept. 4, at 6 pm. Any questions, call Mike Cillo at 851-5795.

ATTENTION: All Student Health Service Peer Educators (New and Old), please stop by Student Health Services with your schedules immediately.

ATTENTION WATERSKISERS: The N.C. State Water

Ski Club invites you to its organizational meeting on Thurs., Sept. 4, at 7 pm, in Room 2036 Carmichael Gym. We will be discussing our plans for the fall semester including our recreational ski day on Sept. 6 and intercollegiate tournaments. Skiers of all levels are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 851-7360 or 828-5719.

ATTN: GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENTS. The new Gay and Lesbian Association (GALA) will be

meeting soon. For time and place write: NSU G.A.L.A., Box 33652, Raleigh, NC 27606 or call 919-828-5653.

ATTN: GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENTS. The Gay and Lesbian Association (GALA) will be meeting soon. For time and place write: NSU G.A.L.A., P.O. Box 33652, Raleigh, NC 27606 or call 919-828-5653 or 919-832-4870.

BIS online catalog demonstrations will be held at 2:00 and 3:00 on Wed., Sept. 10, and Thurs., Sept. 11. Meet at the card catalog area of the D.H. Hill Library.

College Democrats will meet Tues., Sept. 9, at 8 pm, in the Boardroom located on the 4th floor of the Student Center. David Price, Democratic candidate for the 4th Congressional District, is the featured speaker.

Come join the adventure! The NC State Gaming Society meets each week in 216 Mann Hall, Thurs. nights at 8 pm. We play any RPG or Wargame going!

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION ORIENTATION SCHEDULE FOR SEPTEMBER: Wed., 3, Thurs., 11; Wed., 17; Thurs., 25. All sessions will be held in G-110 Link Building at 4:00.

ECONOMICS, ACCOUNTING, BUSINESS SENIORS: To register for on-campus recruiting through Placement Center, attend one orientation session. First session Thurs., Sept. 4 4:45 pm, 100 Harrellson. Repeat sessions, 4:45 pm, 214 Cox, Tues. and Wed., Sept. 9 and 10.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS: Free tutorial assistance is available for Engineering students in core Math, Chemistry, Physics, and English courses. For applications and more information come by the E-IR Nabison Tutorial Program, 117 Page Hall, 737-2341, and check out our hall-way display.

EPISCOPAL CANTERBURY GROUP Eucharist and Get-Together. The NUB, Room 1200 (1st floor, Student Center, Thurs., 4:30. For information, call 737-2414. Everyone welcome.

Excitement, Fame and Fortune (well, a small fortune) is what you get if you join the Agromark, N.C. State's yearbook. Come to our organizational meeting Wed., Sept. 3, 8 pm, in the Green Room, Student Center.

Four CPR classes available, 4th floor of the Student Health Service Mon., Sept. 15, 2:22-2:30 and Oct. 6, 7:10 pm; Tues., Sept. 16, 2:30 and Oct. 7, 7:10 pm; Wed., Sept. 17, 2:25 and Oct. 18, 7:10 pm. Recertification class include card holders Thurs., Sept. 25 and Oct. 2, 7:10 pm. Pre-registration necessary. Call Student Health Services, 737-2563.

Gamma Beta Phi will have its first meeting of the semester on Monday, Sept. 8, at 7 pm, in the Ballroom.

Gay and Lesbian Association (GALA) meeting and discussion with guest speaker David Perry on friendships, gay and otherwise, in Room 204, Poe, on Thurs., Sept. 11, at 8:00 pm. For information, ring 832-4870 or 828-5663.

GERMAN STAMMTISCH Tuesdays, 12:1, Faculty Lounge, Room 133, 1911 Building. Students, faculty, staff, and anyone else interested in speaking German, please come!

GRADUATE STUDENTS: To register for on-campus recruiting services through Placement Center, attend orientation session, Wed., Sept. 3, 5:30-6:30, 214 Cox.

If you like to backpack, canoe, rockclimb, kayak, etc. then come to the Outing Club. Beginner oriented and everyone is welcome. Meetings are every Wednesday night, 7 pm in 2036 Carmichael Gym.

Interested in being a member of NSU's delegation to a Model UN Security Council that will be held at Appalachian State Oct. 31 - Nov. 27? Pick up an application in Link 218 by Sept. 5. Sponsored by the International Relations Society.

INTERNATIONAL DINNER AND TALENT SHOW of special talent from different countries. Sept. 5, meet at Student Center at 6:00 for rides. Call Kelly, 834-1901, for more information. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

NC STATE ULTIMATE FRISBEE CLUB TEAM will hold co-ed practice on Mon. and Wed., at 5:30, on the lower I.M. field.

NSCU (STATE) GAYLESBIAN COMMUNITY OF friends meeting and social Fri., Sept. 12, at 7 pm. Call 828-1202 for information. Everyone is welcome.

NSCU Economics Society Membership Drive Mixer Thurs., Sept. 4, 4:30-6:00, in the Green Room of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome!!!

NSCU MEN'S SOCCER CLUB organizational meeting Thurs., Sept. 4, at 7:30, in HA 215. For additional info., call Mark at 833-1747.

NSCU STUDENT ESCORT SERVICE: The Student Escort Service needs you! Watch the Technician for further details. Interested? Call 737-5591.

NSCU Scouts Club: General Membership Meeting, Sept. 3, 8 pm, in the Brown Room of the Student Union. Everyone is invited. Plans for upcoming dives will be announced. Refreshments will be served. You do not have to be certified to be a scout club member.

Play College Bowl, the game which combines knowledge and speed. Sign up your team now for the September 27/28 Intramural tournament in room 3114 of the Student Center.

STUDENTS VS. FACULTY See them battle it out in College Bowl, the versus sport of the mind. Don't miss it - Tues., Sept. 9, 7:30, Senate Hall.

SZO, SDM, SZM, SPW, SPV freshmen and new transfer students, please attend an important meeting on Thurs., Sept. 4, 3:45, 2722 Boston Hall.

The Chess Club will have its first meeting of the fall semester on Wed., Sept. 3, in the Blue Room of the Student Center at 7:30. All players are welcome. Information: Rajesh Mangi, 846-6545.

The Education Council will meet today at 4:30, in 532 Poe Hall. All interested School of Education undergraduates are encouraged to attend.

The meeting of the Pre-Vet Club scheduled for Sept. 8 has been changed to Sept. 15, at 6:30, in 1404 Williams Hall. Dean Howard will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

The UAB Committee will meet Thursday at 4, in room 3114. Join now.

There are openings for anyone interested in playing the NSU Carillon on a regular basis. Please contact Dr. Phyllis Vogel, Price Music Center, Room 212, for more information. 737-2981.

EXTRA LOW FOOD LION PRICES!

USDA Choice Beef 10-12 Lbs.

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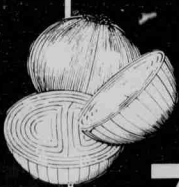
Holly Farms - Grade A WHOLE FRYERS

59¢ Lb.



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Beef Bottom ROUND ROAST \$1.88 Lb.

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Tender Sweet YELLOW CORN 5 Ears / 99¢

Tasty YELLOW ONIONS 79¢ 3 Lb. Bag

Wise Snacks

Puffed & Crunchy Cheez Doodles 8 oz. 1.09
Regular Foil Bag Chips 15 oz. 2.19
Ridgile Foil Bag Chips 16 oz. 2.19

Old Milwaukee \$3.99

Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans - Regular & Light

Coors Beer \$5.09

Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans - Regular & Light

Pepsi Cola 89¢

2 Liter - Pepsi-Free, Diet Pepsi, Diet Pepsi-Free

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JFG Mayonnaise 79¢ 32 Ounce



Potato Chips 69¢ 8 Oz. - Reg. & Ripple Food Lion

Corn On The Cob \$1.09 Green Giant - 4 Pack Frozen

Borden Slices \$1.59 12 Oz. - American Singles

Shasta Drinks 69¢ 2 Liter - Assorted

Stokely Vegetables 3/99¢ 303 Can - Cut/French Style Green Beans, Whole Kernel/Cream Style Corn, Honey Pod Peas



Greer Apple Sauce 3/\$1 16 Oz.

Frozen French Fries 3/\$1 20 Oz. Shoestring - Lynden Farms

Scott Napkins \$1.49 300 Ct. - Family



Tide Detergent \$2.96 72 Oz. - 75¢ Off Reg./Unscented

Northern Toilet Tissue \$1.09 4 Pack - Assorted



Purina 100 Cat Food 5/\$1 6 Oz. - Ocean White Fish/Beef N' Bacon