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Weather

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Housing renovations

By Cindi Thompson
Staff Writer

Many renovations are taking place in various residence halls over the summer, according to Assistant Director of Housing and Residence Life Mark Denke. Denke said that the windows in Tucker, Turlington, Owen and Alexander Halls are being replaced. The new windows will be double-panel, thermal energy efficient and will never have to be painted over.

Sullivan Hall has been the target for the majority of repairs over the summer. The old box beds have been torn out and will be replaced by bunkable, movable, wooden-frame beds. These have been ordered but have not yet arrived, Denke said. Also, the floor tile where the beds were will be replaced or added as needed. Other renovations to Sullivan include painting each room, as well as the exterior of the building. Also, the stall doors in the bathrooms are being replaced, he said.

On Central Campus, all common areas will be painted. In the Tri-Towers (Bowen, Metcalf,

and Carroll), this has already been done. The rest of the common areas on Central Campus will be painted throughout the summer. Other small paint jobs are being done around campus. On East Campus, new fire alarms are being installed in Syme, Gold, and Welch. And in North Hall, Denke said the breezeway carpeting has been torn up and new carpet will soon be installed.

In addition to these major renovations, approximately 1,500 work orders for minor repairs are being filled. According to Denke, the majority of the renovations and repairs should be completed before residents arrive in the fall.

The cost of most of these renovations has been close to expectations. The cost of window replacement was slightly higher than planned, and Denke is not yet sure what the costs will be for some of the Sullivan work.

As for the West Campus Enclosure, the final report on the feasibility of the project is expected from the planning committee soon.



Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

Welcome to N. C. State! Incoming freshmen have a University Dining-catered lunch with their parents on the Student Center plaza during a recent Freshman Orientation session.

Scholarship Program

N.C. State is one of nine universities cooperating in the North Carolina Teaching Fellows scholarship program. The program attracts top students into the teaching profession in North Carolina's public schools.

The NCSU School of Education will operate a special program of enrichment activities beginning next fall for freshman teacher education students

chosen to participate in the Teaching Fellows Program. The activities will include guest lectures, group cultural events and one-on-one tutoring in the public schools, said Associate Dean of Education Robert T. Williams.

"We want to build some cohesiveness and esprit amongst these future teachers," Williams said.

NCSU expects to enroll about

50 scholarship winners during the 1987 fall semester, he said.

"When 500 a year finish their education and get into school systems, they're going to have an impact on improving instruction, improving conditions in the schools and improving the status of teachers."

Scholarships have been awarded on the basis of high school grade point average and class rank, leadership qualities, career intent, willingness to teach in the areas of teacher shortages, scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and "teaching personality," the associate dean said. Special consideration will be given to minorities.

"Because it's competitive, we expect some of these students to be academically stronger than the students that we've been drawing without this incentive," Williams said. "One of the reasons that excites us is because of the national publicity that teacher education majors generally are below the mean of college academic standing. We see this as a wonderful opportunity to counteract that."

Scholarship winners will receive \$5,000 per year for each of their four years in college. For each year they teach in a North Carolina public school after graduation, the state will forgive \$5,000 of the award. After four years of teaching, the entire \$20,000 Teaching Fellows award will be fully repaid.

The Teaching Fellows Program was initiated by the Public School Forum of North Carolina, a non-profit group of business, political and educational leaders dedicated to improving public education in North Carolina. The program "is by far the most ambitious program of its kind in the country," said John Dornan, the forum's executive director.



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Raleigh may build baseball park

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

Raleigh, in an attempt to attract a minor league baseball team to the city, has placed a bond referendum on the October 6 ballot for building a baseball stadium. Raleigh residents will then vote whether or not the city should issue \$3.5 million worth of bonds to build a minor league baseball park.

The Raleigh City Council has narrowed the choice of sites for the proposed stadium to two. One is a site on N.C. State University land near Carter-Finley Stadium, and the other is off Poole Road in East Raleigh near the beltline.

"We're still evaluating two sites," Raleigh City Council member Charles Meeker said. "The one by Carter-Finley

Stadium on the west side of town and the one just off I-40 on the east side of town. We hope to have a decision by the end of July."

Meeker explained in a telephone interview that the decision between the two sites hinges on agreements the city makes with either the university, for the Carter-Finley site, or a developer who is building a shopping center next to the Poole Road site.

"The arrangement with the university depends on who would own the property and who would pay for the park — would the city pay for all of it or would the university help pay for it?" Meeker said.

"The arrangement with the developer has to do with what kind of access road the develop-

er plans to build," Meeker added.

If the city council decides to use the Carter-Finley site, the project would most likely become a joint effort between N.C. State and the city of Raleigh. State's baseball team would use the stadium along with any minor league team the city can attract.

A private group, founded by Raleigh lawyer Clyde Holt and calling itself Baseball for Raleigh, Inc., is already raising money for the project.

Holt, along with G. Smedes York, a developer and former mayor of Raleigh; contractor Michael Mangum; City Attorney Tom McCormick; and Myrtle Beach, S.C. minor league manager Barry Foote, plans to try to build the stadium without public funds if the October vote goes

against issuing the \$3.5 million bond.

Baseball for Raleigh, Inc. has hired Envirotek, a local architectural firm, to design the stadium.

City Council member Norma DeCamp Burns called the private hiring of an architect "unusual" and said that the council would not be bound by Baseball for Raleigh's plans. She said the council would put the project up for bids if the bond

referendum passes in October.

"If (Baseball for Raleigh) wants to support the bond issue, that's fine with us, and if they want to hire an architect that's fine, too," Meeker said. "But the city manager is the one who makes the recommendation for who would do the architectural work for the city, so it would be basically up to him if we stay with the one Baseball for Raleigh hired or go with a different one."

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Computers often terrifying to some users

The ongoing computer revolution has deeply infiltrated the humanities and is changing the way students study, teachers teach and companies hire. Computers have restructured the way scientists work, almost entirely for the better. However, many humanities students and teachers are rather unhappy about the changes taking place.

"You can pick almost any occupation and see why someone would be better off having used computers in college," said G. David Garson, associate dean of the N.C. State School of Humanities and Social Sciences (SHASS).

Garson is founder and editor of the *Social Science Microcomputer Review*, the leading national journal covering the use of computers in college social science teaching and research.

SHASS is also the home of the largest national social science software development and distribution service in the country and headquarters for two international computer networks for scholarly exchange.

"Some students may go into social sciences and humanities to avoid science," Garson said, "but every social science field and most humanities fields are increasingly using computers."

Computer programs now available at NCSU and other universities assist with instruction and research in anthropology, English, economics, political science, education, public administration, history, philosophy, foreign languages and other related fields.

One program lets students play Woodward and Bernstein as the two reporters uncover the Watergate scandal. Another helps English students organize and clarify their thoughts as they compose papers.

In *At the Brink: A Foreign Policy Simulation* the student assumes the role of the president of the United States, in the midst of a world crisis involving Nicaragua and the Soviet Union in 1994.

Characters in the program include top foreign officials, the director of the CIA, the U.S. secretary of state, the chief of

the National Security Council and others.

The user must carefully observe the actions of all other characters, harvest information and make decisions as the president, receiving feedback on his decisions along the way.

After the conclusion of the program, the user learns that he has actually been playing the part of John F. Kennedy during the Bay of Pigs crisis.

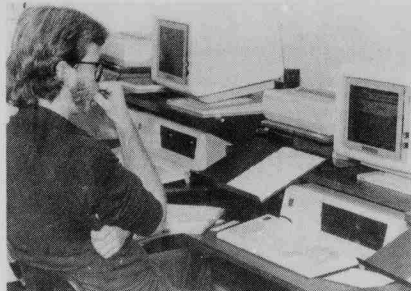
The software was developed by graduate student Richard Best while he was an undergraduate.

At the *Brink* and other programs are distributed by the NCSU-based National Collegiate Software Clearinghouse. In addition, SHASS faculty have launched the exchange network ScholarNet, which includes HumaNet, for humanities students, and PoliNet, for those in political science and public administration.

International Business Machines Corp. selected PoliNet and SHASS as the subjects of two brochures being distributed throughout the U.S. and Europe on the use of microcomputers in university settings.

While many students majoring in non-technical subjects are apprehensive about using computers at first, most quickly get comfortable and begin to enjoy themselves, says Mark Brown, who was managing director of SHASS's Humanities Computing Laboratory for two years.

Brown said it is not only the students who are reluctant to give computers a try.



Staff photo by Marc Kavanishi

English student Carrol Credle appears somewhat perturbed by what the computer is telling him. Unlike Credle, many SHASS students are intimidated by the mere thought of having to sit in front of a computer screen. However, SHASS students are becoming increasingly dependent on computers to provide access to literary information networks and interactive classroom software.

"Some professors are completely computer-illiterate," Brown said. "They are scared to death, just like some of the students, that they will blow up the computer or erase everything they have written."

L. Raymond Camp, associate professor of speech communication, agreed with Brown's conclusions and added observations of his own.

"I was a first-class dummy," he said. "I had a real computer phobia. I had avoided even looking at one of these things.

But once I began using it, I found it to be quite versatile. There is still a lot I don't know, but I must confess, it came a lot easier than I thought it would."

Camp, who is using a computer to do a study of the 1603 treason trial of Sir Walter Raleigh, said he sat down at a Humanities Computing Lab computer for the first time on a Tuesday, and by Friday he was able to begin checking the work he had done.

Garson believes it is important to get SHASS instructors comfortable with using computers so they will take advantage of the programs available to augment their teaching capacities.

"In many jobs a humanities person who knows about computers is preferred to a computer major," Garson said. "We hire masters-level people to be our computing lab teaching assistants, and many of them get well-paying jobs before they get their masters and leave; they're hard to keep."

Four computing labs exist within SHASS: economics and business, foreign language, humanities, and social science research and instruction.

Brown, formerly of the Humanities Computing Lab, said he believes that students benefit a great deal from using computers while in college, even if they won't use them much in their careers. Equipped with specialized software, the computers have been particularly useful to students with physical handicaps or learning disabilities, he said.

"The hardest part for anyone," Brown said, "is just getting down with it and feeling comfortable. From then on, it's easy."

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Another thing coming for Judas Priest fans

By Mike Legeros
Staff Writer

The opening guitar-synthesizer rumbles softly as the noise of the audience slowly rises against it.

The first few notes are played gently as thousands of screaming fans chant "Priest! Priest!" As the simple melody washes over the auditorium, the audience becomes a chorus, echoing each of the opening notes. With the first drumbeats, the crowd grows into a restrained fury. Adding to the power, three guitars join in and almost all control is lost in the cascade of screams and cheers. Finally, when the lead singer whispers the first lyrical phrase into the microphone, all hell breaks loose

as the world's top heavy metal band kicks into action.

With its eye-catching copper cover and roughly stenciled artwork, Judas Priest's new double album, *Priest...Live* may be the best live metal to arrive in years. Recorded during their non-stop Fuel for Life world tour in 1986, this 70-minute — plus set captures all the power and glory of a concert by the undisputed "Godfathers of Metal."

Unlike their first live album, *Unleashed in the East* (released in 1979), *Priest...Live* takes the band off the stage and into the audience. These are not just updated studio versions of their greatest hits, but intensified renditions designed to bring the fans into the musical fury. In

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fact, the audience is so welcome, they can be heard singing along with almost every song on the album. And when choirmaster Rob Halford invites the eager fans to participate on "Livin' After Midnight" and "You've Got Another Thing Comin'," the crowd screams at the mere suggestion of singing along as well as during the chorus.

Utilizing digital recording techniques, *Priest...Live* realistically captures the British

quintet's true live sound. Dave Holland's drum kit is "concert heavy," and guitarists Glenn Tipton and K.K. Downing have the clear, forward sound normally missing in most live recordings. Combining these talents with Ian Hill's solid bass playing, the four musicians serve as a perfect foil for focal point Halford.

Recognized as one of rock's leading vocalists, Halford's four-octave voice is ideal for singing heavy metal. His low tenor on "Turbo Lover" is filled with restrained passion, while on "Freewheel Burnin'" his voice seems to be an instrument capable of any dynamic range. Most amazing is Halford's jumps between octaves on songs like "Rock You All Around the World," where his vocal ability seems almost unbelievable.

Beyond the musicians, *Priest...Live* is an audience album. On

many of the album's 15 tracks, the audience is the song. Even the set's most commercial song, "Private Property," seems larger than life when performed with such enthusiasm.

The seven-year span of *Priest...Live* comprises a sort of greatest hits collection, if such terms can ever apply to a heavy metal band. Coming at a time when metal has been split between hard rock and thrash metal, *Priest...Live* is a welcome reminder of all the splendor that is heavy metal. Despite what Tipper Gore, the PMRC or any *Rolling Stone* critic might argue, heavy metal is not just a mindless art form. It's a sing-along at 120 decibels, where the crowd is often louder than the music; it's the tender message of the back cover that simply states, "...this Judas Priest concert is for you, our fans."

Smiths' disc not so new

BOSTON — Yeah, I went on vacation and didn't get a sunburn. But what should I expect staying in this Citadel of the Carpathians?

I did go to get some culture in that capital of taste and intellect, Harvard University. This university must have the most posters warning of AIDS per foot of wall and tree space in America.

Truth is, according to a guy I met in a bar, Harvard has a cure for AIDS, but has decided against releasing it because the students are using it for sex orgies they hold every Monday night and for help in picking up students from MIT.

But let's keep that between you and me.

RECORDS

The Smiths' new double album, *Louder Than Bombs* is not really that new.

Side one is new material and

includes their recent UK smash (sounds like K-Tel), "Shoplifters of the World," and the twisty ditty "Sweet and Tender Hooligan."

Most of the material on *Louder Than Bombs* is spawned off of unpoetical maxims that rabid Smiths' fans would snatch up at five dollars a pop. But these B-sides fare well and don't give the record a cast-off image.

The Smiths are most noted for their clean living and whiney laments to the sound of grinding guitars. The Smiths' last record, *The Queen is Dead*, brought out a maturation of a band more noted for vegetarianism and celibacy than for its music.

Most of the bombs on this record are found in the power of the songs except for one dud. The song that reeks up the record is "Golden Lights," which sounds like something OMD would have done a couple of

years ago. Lead singer Morrissey's tenor voice is toyed around with and just comes out like a nightmare.

Many of the songs bring out the reason why The Smiths are one of the better bands in England currently.

"Girl Afraid" is simply the Smiths at their finest moment. Morrissey's lyrics read like an excerpt from James Joyce's *The Dubliners*. The little tale of a boy and girl examining what came of nothing is a peak for the songwriting of Morrissey. The music complements and does not overburden the singing.

With its cheap price, *Louder Than Bombs* is a good Smiths album to pick up and experiment with.

For those of you who have bought the maxisingles, the new record by The Smiths will be out at the end of summer, with a live album to be released after that.

By Joe Corey

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Bikers are not welcome

A poster in Tompkins notes that 22 bicycles were stolen from campus last April. The poster warns students to lock bicycles if they expect to see them when they get back from class. It's summer again and the bike thieves are out, and using the lock sounds like a good idea to us.

The question of where to lock the bike or what to lock it with may also present a problem. Bike riders may find that facilities for bicycles are in short supply on campus. The dorms are well-equipped with bike racks, but outside of the range of student housing, these racks get scarce. Bikers find themselves scrounging around for an available tree or metal post in order to chain up their their 10-speeds.

Bike transportation on campus falls into a gray area that university officials

haven't dealt with very well. Bikes are an accepted form of campus transportation that hasn't been planned for. There really are no bike routes at State. Everybody complains about campus auto traffic and parking problems, but neither the city nor the university have made other forms of transportation very convenient. Students who have tried riding a bike down the narrow corridors of Pullen Road, understand why a lot of bikers would rather pedal on the sidewalks. And this practice doesn't endear the bikers to the pedestrians who are also trying to use the sidewalks.

The theft of 22 bicycles in one month means that a lot of people are out there riding, so perhaps the university should consider this two-wheeled population and do us all a favor by giving them a place to roll.

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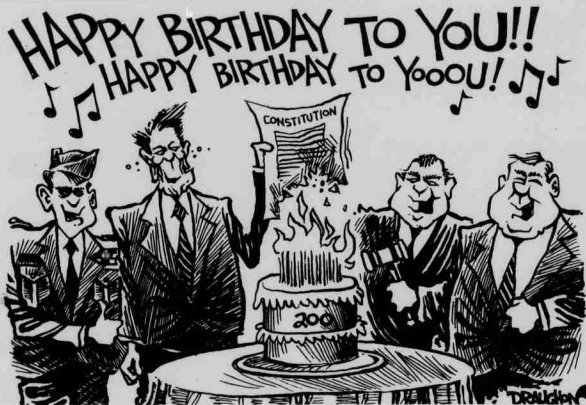
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Women get short shrift

Recently a number of columns in local newspapers have discussed the return of the miniskirt. The most recent of these columns, one by syndicated columnist Mike Royko, recently appeared in *The Raleigh Times*. The article prompted me to put some of the thoughts lurking in my mind into print.

One of Royko's, and a few other columnists', points was that women who wear miniskirts that reveal their legs deserve to be gawked at, whistled at, hollered at, and to have lewd proposals hurled at them. Royko says that women should know that if they tempt the animal side of men, they will get abused. In his own words, they "asked for it."

This theory is not new; it has been used for years by rapists who claim that their victims "asked for it" by wearing skin-revealing clothing. This is not to say that Royko is a rapist or defends rape in any way. I would merely like to point out the startling similarities (some would even say they were identical) in the logic.

But do women in miniskirts really deserve verbal harassment?

On occasions when I see women walking through grocery stores in bikinis, I'll have to admit I find it inappropriate at best. Like most things, a bikini is best suited to its natural habitat — the beach. I do not, however, consider it my duty or privilege to comment upon these women's attire.

Neither do I find it necessary to make a comment when I see a man walking, working, run-

Katrina Waugh

Sports Editor

ning or otherwise available to my line of sight, without a shirt or wearing those skin-tight bicycling pants or a Speedo bathing suit. I dare anyone to say that a miniskirt is more revealing.

Men do not have a lock on animal instincts, but it seems that they are the only ones who can claim that the inability to control their instincts is an adequate defense for their actions.

First, at the risk of sounding like Miss Manners, one should realize that it is not polite to yell anything at anyone for any reason. Exceptions can be made for words like "fire," "help," "rape," and "look out."

If something someone is wearing, or not wearing, compels you to make a comment of any nature, that comment is best made in person in a quiet, polite and even apologetic manner.

Also, it is best to consider whether your comment is worth the time it takes you to make it as well as the time it takes the object of your comment to listen to it.

Is "Hey baby" really a reasonable thing to say to someone? Just how do you expect them to respond — "Yes, daddy?"

Or maybe you think that the woman who has been yelled at will be so flattered by your

"appreciation" that she'll track you down (this won't be easy because nine times out of ten you've been riding by at or above thirty miles per hour when you make your "appreciation" known) and take you to dinner. Or maybe to bed?

There is also the question of good taste. Even if the person whom you are beholding may not show good taste in dress, it is sometimes considered proper to rise above your surroundings. You might like the situation to the one in which your obese aunt tells you that you are far too skinny, and you refrain from telling her that she is far too fat.

Also, there is something to this phenomenon of verbal sexual harassment which Royko and others who have expounded on the subject have ignored: verbal harassment of women by men has nothing to do with what the woman looks like or what she is wearing. To say it more plainly for those who might misunderstand, it is not and has never been "appreciation."

How do I know this is true? I know because I and many of my female friends go through this harassment every day. It happens to all of us no matter what we look like. It happens no matter what we are wearing. It happens nearly as often when I am walking on the sidewalk wearing a full length trench coat in the dead of winter as it does in June when I'm wearing shorts and a t-shirt. The difference can be made up by acknowledging that men are less likely to stick their heads

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Words like "and" and "a" count the same as "unfurnished" and "uncomplicated." Words that can be abbreviated without spaces, such as "wash/dry/AC" count as one word. Phone numbers, street addresses and prices count as one word. See Rate Table above.
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ATTENTION STUDENTS INTERESTED IN CO-OP! The cooperative Education Office will hold orientations for anyone, in any curriculum, who is interested in learning more about Co-op. Orientations will be held in 128 Tumplins. Dates and times of orientations are: Wednesday, June 3 at 4 pm, Thursday, June 4 at 7 pm, Thursday, June 11 at 4 pm, Wednesday, June 17 at 4 pm, Thursday, June 22 at 4 pm, Wednesday, July 8 at 4 pm, Thursday, July 16 at 4 pm, Wednesday, July 22 at 4 pm. If you would like more information, call 2300, 7444, or 2198, or step by 115 Page Hall or CO-OP Link Building.

Attention Engineering students! Report to your CO-OP office for post-work interviews for spring '87 work rotation. 115 Page Hall or after June 15 in Riddick Annex. For information call 737-2300.

Come use the campus Craft Center's facilities for your projects. The pottery studio, darkroom, and woodshop are available for independent use. Call 737-2457 for requirements, fees.

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IF YOU LOVE THE OUTDOORS! The NCSU Outdoor Club does it all: backpacking, whitewater sports, climbing, hang gliding. Beginner oriented, and we hold kayaking and backpacking clinics bi-weekly. Meet-ups are every WEDNESDAY night, 7 pm in the 2nd floor lobby of the Student Center.

NCSU's Stated Gay/Lesbian Community for counseling, discrete peer support, socials, and informational services. Write us at P.O. Box 35515, Raleigh, NC, 27606

Mini skirts get tired reaction

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out the window in the winter than they are in the summer. This may be due to some as yet unknown hormonal component in a man's animal instinct that allows for the option of comfort over carrying out instincts.

place is not necessarily the home.

You know that there are women around who can do your job as well as you can, many better than you can. But there always has been and always will be competition in life. It's okay to lose every once in a while. Even if you sometimes have to lose to a 'girl'.

So maybe you feel threatened...or maybe you don't.

Just remember that the woman you are yelling at is struggling to get to work or school to make her life a little better. Just like you are struggling to improve your own life.

Maybe the next time you see a woman with a great pair of legs wearing a skirt short enough to show them, you can truly appreciate the sight by just smiling to yourself and considering it proof that life isn't all bad.

Sort of like stopping to smell the roses, without having to stop.

And without stepping on any of them.

Admit it, guys, now that many of your friends and colleagues are women, you must realize that a woman's

or call 858-2434 4:30 pm, M-F, 9:30 pm, Sat/Sun.

Call 737-2563 for other meeting schedules.

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The Campus Craft Center (closer level Thompson Bldg.) is taking mail-in registrations till August 28 for fall craft classes. Call 737-457 for your brochure.

Help Wanted

Are you interested in writing and seeing your work published? We're looking for a few good people to write for THE TECHNICIAN news staff. Stop by our office or call 737-2411 for more information.

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