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Weather

So much for listening to three hip chicks. I should have known better. I'm going to try this one on my own. A 50 percent chance of a few showers today and tomorrow with temps in the mid 80s.

Vagrant trouble

Students asked not to help vagrants

By Meg Sullivan
News Editor

The Hillsborough Street Merchants Association and the University Neighborhood Planning Council encourage N.C. State students and staff members to not give money to city vagrants.

The groups said, "while many of these people are harmless, some are very aggressive and abusive."

Over the past several years, the city has had a growing problem with the homeless, especially on areas near campus. Vagrants are appearing at NCSU bus stops and asking for handouts from students, said Al Lanier, director of university relations. He said vagrants make Hillsborough Street unattractive while area merchants are trying to upgrade the area.

Fred Huebner, president of the Hillsborough Street Merchants Association, said the vagrants are creating an eyesore. In addition, vagrants create legal problems.

Huebner, who is also manager of McDonald's on Hillsborough Street, said many vagrants have vandalized local stores, including his own. He said he will call the police and charge offenders with trespassing if the vagrants continue to cause problems in his store.

The university has had problems with vagrants coming into class buildings during the winter months and causing similar trouble, Lanier said.

Students must be aware that when they give money to homeless people on the street, the money often goes toward purchasing alcohol rather than food. Huebner said, "They panhandle and then drink when they get the money." Students apparently don't realize that this is the case, and they continue to give money to the vagrants, he said.

"It's a societal problem. It's not just isolated on Hillsborough Street," Lanier said. The homeless need more help than handouts from college students; they need medical attention and rehabilitation, he said.

Huebner said the Merchants Association has been in touch with the Raleigh Rescue Mission and city officials to get help in fighting the problem.

The Merchants Association and University Neighborhood Planning Council said students and staff who want to help the homeless "can make monetary contributions to local charities, soup kitchens, etc. that provide assistance to the vagrants."

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EDDIE GONTRAM/STAFF

Sigma Nu fraternity members Pierce Scott and John Chamberlain, carrying Greenfield, take advantage the good weather as they ride down the slip and slide at the Sigma Nu fraternity Sunday afternoon.

Stricter policy causes 'record' number of suspension appeals

By Mark Hollifield
Staff Writer

N.C. State's new, stricter suspension policy has caused what university officials described as a record number of appeals for readmission.

George Dixon, director of admissions, said the 279 appeals heard by the admissions committee is the most he has seen in 14 years, and is probably the most ever.

The admissions committee hears appeals from students suspended for grade point averages below a

certain level. These levels are the lowest GPA's students may have at certain points in their careers while retaining a reasonable chance of receiving a degree.

The new policy calls for students who have attempted between 28 and 59 hours to have at least a 1.25 GPA, and those with 60 to 91 credit hours to have a 1.55 GPA or better. Students with between 92 and 123 hours must have a minimum 1.75 GPA, and students with more than 124 hours must have at least a 1.95 GPA.

The committee decides each case on an individual

basis, considering any mitigating circumstances that may have contributed to the low GPA, and the student's potential for progress if he or she is readmitted.

Dixon attributed this year's increased number of appeals to last year's suspension policy, which contained stricter standards and may have caught some students who were unaffected by the previous policy. He expects the number of suspensions to return to previous levels once all students are aware of the new standards.

Of the 279 cases considered, 104 were readmitted

and 152 were denied admission. The remaining 23 could be resolved through other channels, so no action was taken.

Dixon said students still have several opportunities, including summer school, correspondence classes, and Lifelong Education, to regain denied readmission. He said students may use these programs to raise their GPA's enough to qualify for automatic readmission by obtaining an average above the minimum, or by convincing the admissions committee of their ability to make progress toward a degree.



TRACY FULGHUN/STAFF

Tim Peeler dons the latest trends in the New York fashion wearing a garbage bag and suspenders while riding the escalator in Sears' department store at Crabtree Valley.

While standing in Sears, wearing a green garbage bag, a pair of multi-colored suspenders, a purple belt, a yellow paisley tie and a Henry Blake fishing cap, this thought kept going through my mind: "I'm glad my father is in Oregon."

He probably wouldn't have approved of my stunt on Saturday on the escalator in Crabtree Valley Mall. But, then again, neither did the security guards. (See, they said no pictures were allowed in the mall. But seldom do we listen to authority.)

He would have laughed at the three girls who modeled X-large jockstraps — complete with sock stuffing — in a sporting goods store. Everyone else did.

He would have thought playing leapfrog wearing garbage bags in the hallways of Crabtree was quite silly. Especially since we convinced three complete strangers to play with us. And he never ever would have wrapped up in a blanket on Tucker Beach wearing a ski jacket, toboggan and insulated gloves when the temperature was more than 95 degrees.

Tim Peeler

ONE BRICK SHY

But then again, I once saw him dress up like a girl and get on stage in front of several hundred people for a "womanless" wedding.

There was a reason for doing these stupid things and having our picture taken with an instant camera in the process.

It was for the third annual Turlington-Carroll Photo/Scavenger Hunt, sponsored by the dorms' hall councils.

The 30 or so dorm residents who

braved getting up by 9:30 on Saturday divided into five groups of six or seven and were given a five page list of obscure things to do and a camera to record their silliness.

My roommate and I crashed the

party and were put into Group No. 3. We set out at 10:15 to complete the tasks and get back to Carroll lounge by 2 p.m. There was a severe penalty for tardiness.

Task one: Find a picture of a Chevrolet Corvair. We didn't do that one.

Task two: How many dryers are there in Carroll laundry? Eight.

Task three: Find a 2x4 board at least 24 inches in length, but not more than 36 inches long. On a campus full of construction projects, that turned into quite an easy job. Just like finding the concrete block, which was a later chore.

There were trivia questions, penny items to pick up and lots of questions to ask the three judges who roamed around to help the participants. Each question or task was assigned a point value, and the team that accumulated the most points won a free steak dinner.

They still talk about last year when one of the requirements was to have Chancellor Bruce Poulton sign each list. The groups got bonus points if a girl in the group kissed the chancellor. The groups got

bonus, bonus points if a guy in the group did the kissing. There was no kissing this year.

The teams knew the identity of two of the judges — Tom Van and Barry Story. Each group also had to find and identify an "unknown judge." The only clue the teams were given was that he was wearing a red shirt.

A female from the group was required to approach the unknown judge with these words: "I'm easy. Please take me home."

Luckily, we didn't mistake the identity of the unknown judge, who we found at the mall.

The Saturday afternoon shoppers turned out to be spectators in all of this, much to the dismay of the mall manager. As they watched, they either laughed or protected their children from us. When they asked what the heck we were doing, we gave the best answer we could think of: "Oh, it's for our fraternity."

They believed us because everyone thinks that fraternity people are supposed to go and and

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University Craft Center reopens today with memberships available for students, faculty

By Don Munk
Staff Writer

The pottery studio, woodshop, and photography lab of the University Craft Center will reopen today for use by students, faculty, and the general public.

N.C. State students are automatically members of the Craft Center, which is located in the Frank Thompson building. NCSU faculty and members of the general public must pay a membership fee, said Conrad Weiser, director of the Craft Center.

In addition to the membership fee, a semester fee is charged for lab use. The fees are \$35 for pottery, \$15 for woodworking, and \$12 for photography.

New users must take a quiz to demonstrate that they know the safety rules that apply to their craft before working at the center, Weiser said. "We're not trying to exclude anybody if they fail the test, but it's to give us some idea of what they know...and if there are deficiencies, we try to say, 'Hey, this is

really the way you cut your finger off.' The test itself is a teaching aid."

"We've got good equipment throughout (the Craft Center), and we've put a lot of attention into maintaining that equipment. First of all, it really pays off for the safety of clients, and the product that our client makes is better because we keep the knives sharp, keep things running," Weiser said.

The Craft Center offers a variety of courses in crafts. Besides pottery, woodworking, and photography, the Craft Center offers courses in stained glass, drawing, painting, lapidary, basketry, weaving, dulcimer making, and holiday decoration.

Weiser said many of the classes are almost full. "From that viewpoint, they're all popular. Six of them are absolutely full, and most of the rest of them are getting very close to being full."

"We use instructors, both from our professional staff, who are part of the faculty here, or we go outside the university and bring in people in the community who are specialists," Weiser said.

Some supplies, such as clay, stained glass, yarn and hardwood lumber, can be purchased at the Craft Center. "We try to keep back-up supplies for everything we teach here," Weiser said.

Supplies are sold "a little above what we paid for it," Weiser said.

The Craft Center often provides the materials free for beginner courses. The center provides the pine lumber for a toolbox in beginning woodworking courses, and lapidary instructors often provide an array of stones for beginning students.

The Craft Center also operates a gallery for craft shows.

A show called "New Wood, New Ways" will be on display Aug. 31 through Sept. 30. Weiser said the wood objects in the show range from functional pieces to purely whimsical art objects.

Pottery by instructors is displayed in showcases outside the gallery. Later in the year, the best student pottery will replace the instructors' work in the showcases, Weiser said.

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The University Craft Center reopens today. Memberships are available to N.C. State students, faculty and the general public.

Monday Inside

With six of their seven conference games at home, Clemson is the 1987 favorite to win the ACC football title. Sports/Page 3.

The mini-skirt is back and along with the mini-skirt come cat calls. Do women really deserve these tauntings. Opinion/Page 6.

You see this tall dark, handsome guy in your chemistry class and you would love to go out with him but you are too shy. Use Technician personal ads to give him the message. Classified/Page 8.

Campus Briefs

Students may enter essay contest

Full-time undergraduate students enrolled during the 1987 Fall Semester are eligible to enter the Phi Kappa Phi essay contest. The deadline is noon on Thursday, Sept. 24. Essays should be submitted to Room 131C Tompkins Hall and should not exceed 2,500 words. The essays should be written on any of the following topics:

- Racism on College Campuses Today
- Women and Equal Rights in America
- A Core Curriculum: Broadening or Diluting Education
- Aids/Drug Testing: Personal Freedom vs. Public Health
- The Role of the Student Athlete at NCSU
- Morality and the University Experience: Contemporary Dilemma.

A cash award of \$400 is given for the winning essay. The second place essayist will receive \$200 and the third place essayist, \$100.

Division to define pedestrian routes

The Campus Planning and Construction Division is organizing a pedestrian count at approximately 50 campus locations to define pedestrian routes and to assist in planning pedestrian facilities. Volunteers are needed to count pedestrians at assigned locations and times. The counting will take place each Wednesday in September.

To find out more about the project and how you can help, please call Sallie Ricks or Lu Mullaney at the Campus Planning and Construction Division at 737-2121.

Survival skills class needs students

Linda Dillon, an associate professor in occupational education, is looking for students to fill a class entitled "Occupational Survival Skills for the Workplace of the Future (ED 300)." The three-credit course is offered to upperclassmen and has no prerequisites. The class will be held 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesdays.

Dillon said the course will offer successful survival skills elemental to the workplace, as well as leadership potential and management styles. Students wanting more information about the course should contact Linda Dillon at 737-2234.

NCSU co-sponsors Wellness festival

N.C. State will hold a Wellness Festival on Saturday, Sept. 12 in Poe Hall from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Workshops and experiences will be co-sponsored by the Wellness Center, Inc. and Student Health Services. Topics include doctor-patient relationships, AIDS and safer sex, massage, yoga, eating disorders, P.M.S., sexually transmitted diseases and bio-stress feedback.

Scavenger hunt items tricky

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do things like wear trash bags in public.

The participants sometimes surprised even the judges with their scavenging abilities.

"We tried to think of things that would be almost impossible to get," Judge Van said right after Missy Dickens met our group with a pamphlet about extended wear contact lenses (a 10-point item). "Here it is already 11:30 and everyone's got handfuls of stuff."

Some of the questions were easy: How many new racquetball courts are there in Carmichael Gym? What is 47 degrees Fahrenheit in Celsius degrees? What is the quadratic formula? Find a red M&M. Find a 10K ohm 1/2 watt resistor (Real

easy, my roommate's an EE.)

Some were tricky: Find a scented handwipe from Kentucky Fried Chicken. (They don't make those anymore.) How much wood can a woodchuck chuck? How many bricks did it take to complete the State College smokestack? (We had to think about that one for a while. The answer is one. However, one group decided to count all the bricks in the smokestack, just to make sure.)

For some you just had to know where to look: What is the product code number of Jolly Time Yellow, hull-less popcorn (1,814 grams)? How many calories are in a single serving of Kraft's Macaroni and Cheese dinner, as prepared? (The judges, incidentally, had that wrong. There are 290 calories per box, but four servings in a box. Therefore, there

are 72.5 calories per serving.)

The meat of the entire contest was the stunts that had to be verified on film. There were plenty to choose from and all worth at least 40 points, plus bonus points for creativity and including non-participants in the picture.

Some other stunts were recreating the "Abbey Road" album cover; getting a senior citizen to "mug" the entire group; making a drive-through stop inside a fast food restaurant (the group had to turn itself into a car somehow to do this one); setting up a creative re-enactment of "American Gothic."

At the end of the hunt, the judges tallied up the scores, and (abem) Group 3, amassed 965 points, 50 more than any other group.

Now there's something Dad could be proud of.

Center reopens

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The Craft Center has scheduled workshops this semester, featuring potter Michael Simon and photographer Merry Moor Winnett. Weiser said the Craft Center chooses "people who would bring new ideas into our studios. . . . What we have these people from the outside do is tell us how they work, what gives them creative juices."

Simon and Winnett are nationally recognized artists, Weiser said.

Hours for the Craft Center are:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Woodshop and Photo labs are closed Thursday mornings

Vagrants 'harmless'

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Huebner said there are no plans to conduct a major fund drive to assist local charities for the homeless, but the city has been doing a better job of controlling the situation.

Huebner said he saw students last year give vagrants food instead of money.

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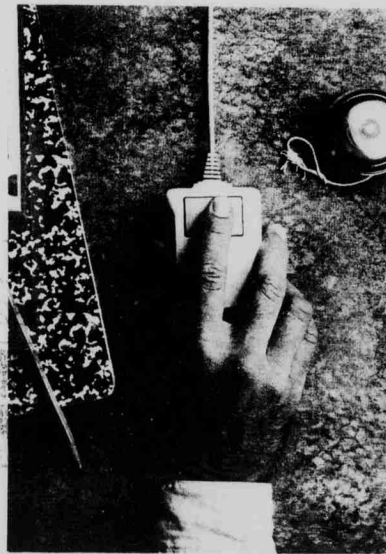
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Death Valley makes Tigers ACC favorite

Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

With the addition of four new coaches to the usual confusion caused at the beginning of each football season by graduation losses, this year's Atlantic Coast Conference could be full of surprises.

According to the ACC Summer Media Poll, Clemson is favored to repeat as conference champion this year. Of 63 first-place votes cast, Clemson reeled in 61. The other two first-place votes went to the Wolfpack.

The poll picks North Carolina to place second, followed by Georgia Tech, N.C. State, Maryland, Duke, Virginia and Wake Forest.

Street and Smith's College Football Guide also picks Clemson to repeat, but places Georgia Tech second with North Carolina, Maryland, Duke, State, Wake Forest and Virginia following.

Clemson

What does Clemson have that the other league teams are missing?

First, Coach Danny Ford, the winningest coach in Atlantic Coast Conference history, is beginning his ninth season with four conference championships and ten consecutive winning seasons to his credit.

Second, the Tigers will host six of seven conference games in their in hospitable Death Valley.

With 49 lettermen returning from last year's championship squad, which beat Stanford in the Gator Bowl, the loss of tailbacks Kenny Flowers and Terrace Flagger might not hurt the Tigers as much as it would have in other years. The Tigers' I-formation offense is run by junior quarterback Rodney Williams, named Most Valuable Player in the Gator Bowl.

Clemson's defense has eight returning starters, including all-conference tackle Michael Dean Perry.

Duke

With a new coach and a new offensive attack, Duke is hoping to improve on last year's 4-7 record. Coach Steve Spurrier, who was the Devil's offensive coordinator before going to the USFL with the Tampa Bay Bandits, has quarterback Steve Slayden and six other offensive starters returning this year. Duke publicists have named this team "Airball Excitement."

and with a youthful running attack, the emphasis had better be on the passing game, or the only excitement the Blue Devils will serve up will be for opposing defenders.

Georgia Tech

Georgia Tech also sports a new coach and a new passing offense. Former Maryland coach Bobby Ross jumped from the northern end of the league to the southern for this season and will be relying heavily on the pass until he can fill holes in the offensive line and establish a running attack.

The Yellow Jackets return nine starters from last season's best pass defense and second-best scoring defense.

Maryland

The Terrapins suffered through a disappointing 5-5-1 season last year after winning three consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference titles. This year, the defense will return seven starters lining up in a new formation, with the only weakness in the secondary.

New Head Coach Joe Krivak, elevated to that position from offensive coordinator after Ross left for Georgia Tech, will have nine starters returning on offense. The Terps' passing attack will be led by senior quarterback Dan Henning, who led the league in passing yardage last season. Henning will rely on three senior receivers, experienced fullbacks and tailbacks, and last year's entire front line.

North Carolina

The Tar Heels' offense may finally get a full season out of senior quarterback Mark Maye this year, after four years of shoulder trouble. Maye started late last season and passed for 1,401 yards and 10 touchdowns. The Carolina offense returns seven starters, and leaves questions only about the receivers' positions. The entire front line, with the notable exception of Harris Barton's tackle position, returns, as do nine starters from last year's inconsistent defense.

Coach Dick Crum will try a "50" defensive alignment this year instead of last season's eight-man front that didn't get the job done.

Virginia

Last season, Virginia won the CFA Academic Achievement Award for the second consecutive year.

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1987 volleyball team young but experienced

N.C. State volleyball coach Judy Martino, the Atlantic Coast Conference Coach of the Year in 1985 and 1986 and the American Volleyball Coaches Association Regional Coach of the Year last year, is preparing her 1987 squad for a 22-match schedule which includes four invitational competitions.

The Wolfpack will once again have a young but experienced squad. However, the unit will be without the two hitters from a year ago — Stephanie Taylor and Johanna Fry — both all-ACC honorees.

"Obviously we've lost quite a bit of strength at our left front position," Martino said. "We were known as a power team during the past few years because of Johanna and Stephanie. We will not be weak this year, but I'm still uncertain as far as our offensive power. We will have a lot of positions wide open."

Martino will be looking to eight returning letterwinners this fall, only one of which is a senior.

Patty Lake, a 6-0 middle blocker from St. Paul, Minn., heads the list of returnees. Lake begins her junior season after receiving second team all-ACC honors in 1986.

A pair of recruits could be major contributors for the Wolfpack this season. Cheryl Onopa, a 6-2 middle hitter from Pekin, Ill., and Monica Rector, a 5-11 outside hitter from Kingsport, Tenn., both had outstanding prep careers.

This year's volleyball schedule is as follows:

September 11-12 — at USC Invitational; 18-19 — Wolfpack Invitational; 25 — PURDUE, 7:30; 29 — DUKE, 7:30.

October 2-3 — at Univ. Texas-Arlington Invitational; 6 — at North Carolina, 7:30; 9-10 — at Quaker Invitational; 12 — at Penn State, 7:30; 20 — VILLANOVA, 7:30; 23 — at Virginia, 7:00; 27 — at Duke, 7:30; 30 — MARYLAND, 7:30; 31 — GEORGIA, 7:00.

Wolfpack Notes

November 3 — NORTH CAROLINA, 7:30; 6 — at Georgia Tech, 7:00; 7 — at Clemson, 1:30; 7 — Auburn, 5:30 (at Clemson); 13 — SOUTH CAROLINA, 7:30; 14 — WEST VIRGINIA, 1:00; 14 — FLORIDA STATE, 6:00; 20-22 — ACC Tournament at Clemson.

Tickets for this Saturday's football game against East Carolina at 7:00 p.m. will be distributed from the Reynolds Coliseum ticket office September 1, 2 and 3.

The box office will be open from 6:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the first day of distribution, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the remaining days.

Registration closes Wednesday, September 2 for flag football and soccer. Organizational meetings will be held as follows: Football, men's open — Wednesday, September 2 at 5 p.m., women's open — Wednesday, September 2 at 6:00 p.m.; co-recreational — Wednesday, September 2 at 7:00 p.m.; Soccer, men's and women's open — Thursday, September 3 at 5:00 p.m.

Students who are interested but are not on a team are encouraged to attend the organizational meetings, where the intramurals office will try to place them on a team.

Registration for tennis closes Wednesday, September 9. For more information, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office.

The pool in Carmichael Gymnasium will be open to faculty, staff and students for lap swimming and general recreational swimming.

Monday through Thursday from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 8:45 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

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when accompanied by a faculty member, staff member or student.

The pool will be closed on the following dates: September 4 at 5:00 p.m. through September 8 at 7:00 a.m.; October 9 at 5:00 through October 14 at 7:00 a.m.; November 24 at 5:00 p.m. through November 30 at 7:00 a.m.; December 7, 1987 until modified semester break schedule begins.

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Klaus Wisskirchen slips while water skiing at Young Pond near Angier, N.C. MARK S. INMAN/STAFF

Clemson repeat expected in '87

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tive year for graduating 88.9 percent of its football players. Unfortunately, they also went 3-8 for the season.

The Wahoos' less-than-productive offense, with only nine rushing touchdowns, was highlighted last fall by a more-than-accommodating defense, with only 10 quarterback sacks.

This year, quarterback Scott Secules, who started three games last year for an injured Dan Majkowski, will have two fine targets in receivers Keith Mattioli, with 44

catches last year, and John Ford, with five touchdowns.

Although the defense will return nine starters, the team doesn't have coach George Welsh doing backflips. They are returning from the same defense team that couldn't hold William & Mary after the Virginia offense scored 37 points.

Wake Forest

Wake's offense produced the most points in the conference last season, but it found itself continually trying to climb out of the hole the Deacon's defense dug for them in the first quarter. The result was a 5-6 record

overall, 2-5 in the league.

Add to these troubles a new head coach and only 30 returning starters, and Wake's football picture is damn near ugly.

... With all the coaching changes, a lot of the success in the ACC this year will depend on how well each team's staff can predict what the other team's staff is going to do. Of course, teams like Clemson, with its superior personnel, will have the advantage, but the element of surprise may be enough to pull off some upsets in this year's conference race.

State quarterback position still open; Poag number-one after spring drills

The Wolfpack football season opens this Saturday against East Carolina, but N.C. State still hasn't officially named a starting quarterback.

Coach Dick Sheridan says he won't announce the starter until he walks onto the field Saturday evening.

Preston Poag, Joe Hollowell and Shane Montgomery are contenders for the starting spot.

Poag is a 6-2, 195-pound freshman from Dalton, Ga., who was the number-one quarterback after spring drills. Hollowell, a 6-0, 197-pound junior from Edenton, and Montgomery, a 6-0, 185-pound sophomore from Newark, Ohio, have

shown promise in pre-season practices.

In other skill positions depleted by graduation, sophomore Bryan Carter will replace Mike Cofer as kicker. Junior Greg Maready will back up Carter. Craig Salmon, who punted for an average of 37.7 yards in 1984 and 1985, will again handle the punting chores left by Kelly Holodick.



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UNC-Carrboro living inspires cultural fascism

CHAPEL HILL — This town is sickening.

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I used to hold true to this attitude until my close friend Zack Diggerhole decided to transfer to UNC-Carrboro.

Zack left N.C. State for several reasons. But the two outstanding warrants in his name had nothing to do with his decision.

He missed the part of transfer student orientation where you get the Carolina Blue lobotomy. But he was forced to hear the glee club groan out James Taylor's "Carolina on My Mind" and take a tour in which the guide pointed out Thomas Wolfe's favorite place to write.

Amazingly enough, the stall door in the bathroom still contains Wolfe's most passive poems, and the phrase "You can't go home" has taken on new meaning for Zack.

The UNC computer building was packed with students using the Timex computers donated by several former time-share condos.

One thing that Zack has finally figured out is the true meaning of cultural fascism.

"My tastes in books, music and movies are higher than yours, and even if you try to understand them, I will always be intellectually above you," Zack said.

I miss Zack not living across the hall.

I miss the ability to drop by his room at any hour and mooch pizza, beer and his ex-girlfriend without him protesting.

I often want to call him and tell him how much I miss him.

But I don't because the call to Zack is no longer local, and I can run up a serious bill-between here and Chapel Hill.

So I call his ex-girlfriend. She's still local.

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS

grace the Triangle with two dates on their tour. Those rag-tag boys from Athens, Ga. will be playing in Duke University's Cameron Indoor Stadium on Oct. 3 and 4.

Their new record, *Document*, is due out any day and will be R.E.M.'s fourth release this summer.

R.E.M. started the summer by showing up with two songs on the soundtrack to the film *Athens, GA*. The band proceeded to pump out *Dead Letter Office*, a collection of B-sides and oddities that ended with the band imitating the Velvet Underground on almost every track. Then they were the major back-up band for Warren Zevon's *Sentimental Hygiene*.

Ticket information should be announced soon, but Duke has this strange policy that lets their students get a day's jump on the general public when it comes to buying concert tickets.

Last year when the band played Duke, the show sold out in a couple of hours. If you want tickets, jump on it early and maybe make a friend with somebody in blue.

Tickets for Boston (the band, not the city) at the Dean Dome on Sept. 19 are still available as of Sunday afternoon.

The seats are behind the stage and will cost \$17.50. Tickets are available from local Ticketron outlets.

Movie Crowd Review

Flesh Gordon came to Stewart Theatre and a third of the crowd left before the final reel.

Like, what were these people expecting? Bambi?

While they shuffled out of the film, some people swore to their friends that they thought it was supposed to be *Flash Gordon*. Don't these people read their tickets?

Do students at this university just give up on reading after English 112?

One group of six ladies, who got seats up front, took off only 25 minutes into the film. This left a major gap in the seats, not to mention one poor girl sitting alone in the row.

I'm not sure what the point is in getting tickets and good seats to an X-rated film and then becoming disgusted with the subject matter. If you don't want to see an X-rated film, don't go. And if you must

appease your curiosity, sit in the back so your departure will be as silent as possible.

Artsy Deal

Did you miss the poster sales last week?

Did you find the idea of buying a copy of the Mona Lisa and having

to stick it to your dorm room wall with duct tape disturbing?

The folks at the Union Activities Board (UAB) Art Committee have started a program of loaning out framed posters to students, including graduate students. The program is called Poster Art on Loan (PAL) and will be taking place Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The framed posters will be distributed at the South Gallery on the second floor of the Student Center. There is a seven dollar deposit for the posters. The quantity is limited and it will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

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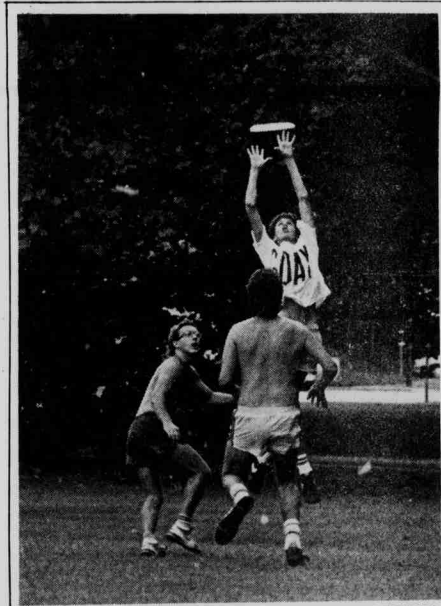
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Members of the Triangle Ultimate frisbee team, last year's mid-Atlantic Champions, prepare for the upcoming season in a Saturday scrimmage on the intramural field. Anyone interested in playing ultimate frisbee for the team should attend an organizational meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in 2037 Carmichael Gym or call Todd Hagstrom at 821-1429.

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Technician Opinion

August 31, 1987

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.

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Editorials

Leadership program gives students an edge

N.C. State students once again have the opportunity to take advantage of the Leadership Development Series. Entering its second year, this unique and innovative program offers students a chance to broaden their personal leadership skills and abilities.

The Student Leadership Center was created last year to fill a need for easily accessible training for the various aspects of leadership and management.

Students in all classes and curriculums can participate in the program. The Leadership Development Series will deal with topics such as managing others, listening skills, and the ever-popular public speaking. Most of the modules will be held on Tuesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The majority of sessions cover all the week's material in one night, but there are a few that will be held over two nights, due to the extensiveness of the topics covered.

Why should you, the students, bother to take interest in any of this? Think for a moment about when you graduate from this university. What will you have to offer a prospective employer that will set you apart from all the other bachelor degree-holders on the market? Do you think a charming smile or clean haircut will make you more valuable?

It's possible, but a student who has taken the leadership modules will have much more of an edge. A glance at the transcript each module participant receives will show the interviewer some of the leadership skills the student has developed in college. Each class will be described so that employers will be able to know and understand the student's participation and experience.

The Leadership Development Series has 40 different modules, each dealing with some aspect of leadership and management. There are modules designed for the special problems of minorities and women in the workplace, others contain instructions for improving personal skills and strengthening group cooperation.

As with everything at college, there is a registration fee. Last year, the fee was a refundable \$5 for each module taken. Due to expenses and problems with refunding the money, a flat fee of \$15 per semester will be charged this year. This will be non-refundable, but is all you'll need to pay. A student can take one or 15 modules and still pay only \$15. A particularly motivated student who enrolled in a module every week would spend \$1 a week for leadership training. For those students who can't swing \$15, the center's staff has pledged to find ways to allow those in need to enroll.

Campus groups recognized by the university can enroll in the modules with a "volume discount" of sorts. For \$150, a group can purchase an organizational membership, which allows any registered group member to take a module for "free."

Fall registration for the leadership series is under way, and spaces are going fast. Fourteen modules are already filled, but don't worry, there are 26 topics remaining.

To register for a leadership module, students should stop by the main offices of the Leadership Center in room 3111 of the Student Center. Leadership program handbooks are available at D.H. Hill Library or the Student Center lobby. We urge all students to jump on this valuable opportunity.

Channel concern for homeless to shelters

Vagrants on Hillsborough Street are becoming a problem again. Word has spread among the panhandlers of Raleigh that N.C. State students have a soft spot for a begger's request. And like flies at a picnic, more and more are showing up.

The Hillsborough Street Merchants Association and the University Planning Council want students to resist the vagrants' panhandling and stop giving them money. And while Technician sympathizes with the plight of these homeless, we must agree.

While the majority of the street vagrants are harmless, there are a few who are more aggressive. Vandalism and petty crime are on the increase on Hillsborough Street and it has begun to spread onto the university's campus as well. And as the number of vagrants increases, the opportunity for more aggressive criminals masquerading as one to strike grows.

So Technician asks both students and university employees cruising Hillsborough Street to resist the giving urge regarding the panhandlers. Please keep in mind that the money you give to answer the plea for food is often spent on alcohol.

If you are truly moved by the plight of these homeless, then Technician encourages you to contribute to any of Raleigh's local charities or soup kitchens. Then you can rest assured your money is going toward real help for the homeless.

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Skirts raising eyebrows, ire

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

One point made by Royko, and a few other columnists, was that women who wear miniskirts which reveal their legs deserve to be gawked at, whistled at, hollered at, and to have lewd proposals hurled at them. Royko says 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 as an excuse for rapists who claim their victims "asked for it" by wearing revealing clothing. This is not to say that Royko is a rapist or defends rape in any way, but I would like to point out there are 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 my 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, running 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," she'll track you down (this won't be easy because nine times out of

Katrina Waugh

OPINION COLUMNIST

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 does not show good taste in dress, it is sometimes considered proper to rise above your surroundings. You might liken the situation to the one in which your obese aunt tells you that you are far too skinny, and you refrain from telling her 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're wearing. It happens nearly as often when I'm 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 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 succumbing to instincts.

In his column, Royko called upon women to stop pretending they were merely following the dictates of fashion and admit that they were seeking admiration from men.

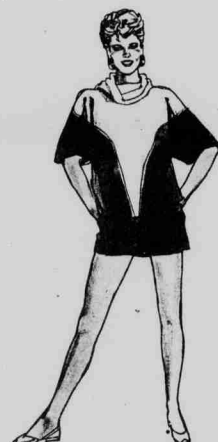
My response is to call on men to stop pretending they are merely compelled by their animal instincts to show appreciation for a sexy female and admit that they are being cruel and sexist in one of the only ways left for men to be sexist and cruel and still find themselves socially acceptable. This anonymous harassment allows men the luxury of harassment without the inconvenience of being recognized as a bigot.

Admit it, guys, now that many of your friends and colleagues are women, you must realize that a woman's place is not necessarily the home.

You know there are women around who can do your job as well as you can, some even better. 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.



Miniskirts are turning men's heads again, but are the accompanying catcalls necessary?

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.

Katrina Waugh is Technician Sports Editor.

College truly a "Never-Never Land"

My sister graduated from college last year, my freshman year. Although she attended a small private school, she had an observation on college life that applies to all institutes of higher learning. College is Never-Never Land.

There will never be any other situation in your life in which you will experience the same freedoms, joys and frustrations as college. College presents you with your first real experience away from anybody who could make decisions for you. You are now entrusted with keeping yourself out of trouble and in school (hopefully). All this is simply responsibility. You've all heard that before.

Being in college also presents you with the best opportunity to play and party that you'll ever get. If you're wise and a bit devoted, there is little that you can get away with. You have no curfew on any night of the week which in turn gives you the freedom to go anywhere, anytime. It's your decision if you want to skip class and go to the beach or simply sleep in. You're being treated like an adult which in turn means you get to face the consequences of your actions on the adult level. If you get nailed for something, you don't get off light by seeing the principal.

Michael Propst

OPINION COLUMNIST

Taking all of that into account, you can understand why I call college Never-Never Land. You are treated like an adult but can easily get by with acting like a teenager. Unlike the real working world, you can decide to take off to see your girlfriend or boyfriend in Chapel Hill on a week night and not worry about getting back in time to be at your job, because nobody is going to fire you from college.

Most people grow up a lot in college. This is usually a direct result of having the common sense to know when they can play and when they have to do well on tomorrow's test. Chances are these persons have blown a few grades enough times to realize that you can't constantly have to watch yourself to make sure you are working hard as well as having a good time.

Enjoy your years at NCSU. Don't get

hung up so bad on your grades that you don't have time to make memories with your friends which you'll cherish for the remainder of your life. Chances are you'll remember more about the nights you and your friends camped out for tickets or started a party than you'll recall English 112 or this column. This is the way it should be. Many employers in many fields have told me the only thing going to college shows them about a person is that he or she has the ability to stick with something. Have a good time while you are here, but remember, this is not quite the real world.

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Daewoo strike: powder keg set to explode

The bigwigs in charge of the megalithic Hyundai Automobile Corporation try so hard to give Americans many reasons to buy their product that it seems most people are stupid to not buy the product. In one television ad, for example, there are two neighbors talking over a picket fence. The loud, foolish neighbor asks the quiet, smart neighbor why he continues to drive that ugly little Hyundai, especially in light of the fact that the foolish neighbor drives a car that "really gets the ladies."

The smart neighbor, in answering, rattles off a list of automotive propaganda and asks where the foolish neighbor's car is. The foolish neighbor then replies that his expensive, sexy car is in the shop. The implication is that Hyundais are reasonably priced, dependable, albeit ugly, cars.

The cars may or may not be ugly, depending on your point of view, but the Hyundai Automobile Corporation situation in South Korea certainly is ugly and threatens to turn hideous in a very short time.

As many people know, economic unrest in South Korea is at a fever pitch. Coming after a walk-out at the Daewoo Shipyard, South Korea's second largest shipbuilder, industrial problems have paralyzed the Hyundai plants (where the strike has been going on since the first week in August).

Striking seems common to most of us. So why does the strike at the Hyundai plant in South Korea seem to be such a big deal? After all, the AFL-CIO workers strike every other week, right? So why worry about a strike against a foreign automaker?

F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote in *The Great Gatsby* that we are like small boats beating against the tide, eventually pulled back into the past. Fitzgerald was especially apt this time because this strike resembles some really horrifying situations out of America's past.

Michael Meyers

OPINION COLUMNIST

South Korea is a nascent economic power — witness the Hyundai corporation — and this economic growth is coming after a bloody civil war and a period of post-war revitalization. In fact, were it not for the existence of a regime in South Korea that apes democracy and makes policy of abusing human rights, this situation would parallel exactly the position of the United States during the labor conundrums in the 1880s. American industrial capacity was hampered during that period by the constant strife between disgruntled workers and industrial robber barons. The same situation exists right now in South Korea.

The Associated Press reported that Hyundai workers were striking because they averaged 53 work-hours a week, but they took home only about \$350 a month. Similarly, one of the platforms of the American

Federation of Labor since the 1880s has been responsible working hours for a reasonable amount of pay.

The South Korean situation is a neat example of how history moves in cycles — so what?

Well, if history moves in cycles, then the results are extremely likely for a confrontation between the government and the workers. After all, the historical tendency of big business is to cry for government help whenever strikers force the hand of big business. For instance, during the Pullman strike last century, the government stepped in and ended the strike — ostensibly to make sure the mail got through. And in a famous miners strike in Pittsburgh during 1877, the mine owners called in strike breakers, enlisted the aid of private troops (the Pinkerton thugs), and eventually persuaded the governor to call in the state militia. Troops and workers clashed. Of course, the workers were fired on and some were killed. Don't forget that this happened in one of the most benevolent, tolerant societies — South Korea has neither a benevolent nor a tolerant government.

Now, I'm not saying the Hyundai corporation will definitely call in strike-breakers or appeal to the

government, but the tendency is there; and with the paranoid South Korean junta, it's likely to happen. The regime comes down hard on political opponents. In fact, during attempts to suppress the Daewoo strike, a 22 year old was killed by pro-government forces. From all accounts, the man was struck in the head by a large tear gas canister fired right at him.

Afterward, South Korea issued a classic statement of hypocrisy, saying it would not tolerate any more violence at the demonstrations.

This worries me. Since big business tends to call in government troops and striking workers tend to fight with strike-breakers and the South Korean government is hypocritical and vicious, a huge powder keg is threatening to explode right on top of Hyundai. Consider the fact that to most people Hyundai is South Korea's industrial capacity. The South Koreans feel they have a vested interest in keeping the auto works open. As if that wasn't enough to ensure intervention, Hyundai and the South Korean government have added the onus of ending the strike well before the 1988 Seoul Olympics, which would bring international attention to bear on the suffering of the average worker in South Korea.

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