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## Weather

And the skies will open up revealing... rain. Ha, you thought I was going to get religious. Sorry. Precipitation should abound today and tomorrow with temps holding in the upper 70s both days. Sunday will hopefully clear up and remain cool. Be cool...



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# Public Safety gears up for NSCU-ECU game

By Don Munk  
Staff Writer

N.C. State fans are getting ready for tomorrow's football season opener against East Carolina University, and Public Safety officers are preparing for potential problems. "This is going to be the toughest game to work," said Major Larry Liles of Public Safety. "We have more injuries and arrests at this game than at all other games combined." Liles said the department will send "all available manpower" to Carter-Finley stadium — approximately 54 officers, including a support staff and an auxiliary unit of firemen and emergency medical personnel.

"We are going to be just as visible as possible," Liles said. Mounted officers will patrol the parking lot. They can see more than officers on foot, and their reaction time is better, Liles said. The department's command post, equipped with two-way radios and telephones, will be atop the stadium press box, Liles said. "We monitor the stadium and the parking lot from that vantage point." A radio dispatcher will send a "react team" to break up any fights in the stands, he said. Frank Weedon, senior associate director of athletics, said many fights occurred two years ago, when ECU students sat on the grassy hill behind the stadium's south end zone. For the past two years, however,

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— Frank Weedon  
Senior Associate Director of Athletics

athletics department officials have restricted the seating on the bank to NCSU students. "Everybody tries to prevent bad conduct at football games... you can use strong-arm tactics, or you can use gentle reminders... The administration has talked about putting letters in the papers to

encourage good behavior," Weedon said. Public Safety will attempt to ensure good conduct at this year's game, Liles said. "We're going to watch for any objects thrown," he said. People who throw bottles will be ejected from the stadium or arrested.

A powerful video camera and recorder will also help officers react quickly to hot spots in the capacity crowd, he added. "We will be enforcing the alcohol policy," Liles said. University policy allows beer and unfortified wines in the parking lot, but no liquor or fortified wines. Alcoholic beverages are prohibited inside the stadium, but Liles said the rule is often ignored. "We will pour out hundreds of bottles of liquor as they come in," he said. Officers will issue citations to those who resist the removal of alcohol. The misdemeanor carries a fine and court costs, Liles said. The state highway patrol will watch for fans driving under the influence.

Last year, the patrol set up road checks and apprehended several offenders, Liles said. NCSU and ECU have met at Carter-Finley each year since 1970, with State owning a 12-5 advantage. "It's a big rivalry, just like the University of North Carolina game," Weedon said. "When they win, they're exuberant, and when we win we're very exuberant. The best way to stop the visiting team from acting up in your stadium is to beat them." "We have more visiting fans in on that game than any other game we play... They get 9,000 tickets. When we play North Carolina they get 5,000 tickets." Part of the security problem is due to the large number of visitors, Weedon said.

## State audit shows professor may have profited from grant

By Meg Sullivan  
News Editor

Retired N.C. State professor Rupert Watkins of the Biological Engineering Department may have profited \$186,488 from a tobacco research project between 1976-1984, according to a report by the State Auditor's office. Sam Newman, director of audits for the state, said Watkins had been farming his own land for years and it would be a conflict of interest for him to use his own land for the university study. The university obtained 5.4 acres of tobacco from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service for the study. The university was to pay the owner of the land for its use. Newman said the contracted farmer had endorsed 14

checks written by the university and turned the money over to Watkins. Watkins "apparently deposited the funds in his personal bank account," according to the report. The report states, "after our review of the contracts and interviews with the principals, the faculty member has clearly misinformed the university." The report says university officials were aware in October 1985 of a possible misuse of public funds which gave the appearance of a conflict of interest. "However, with the university's limited investigative authority, no actual violation of law could be determined." NCSU officials referred the matter to the SBI the following month. The case has been turned over to Wake County District Attorney Colon Willoughby, who could not be reached for comment. Neither Watkins nor University Counsel Becky French would comment on the case.

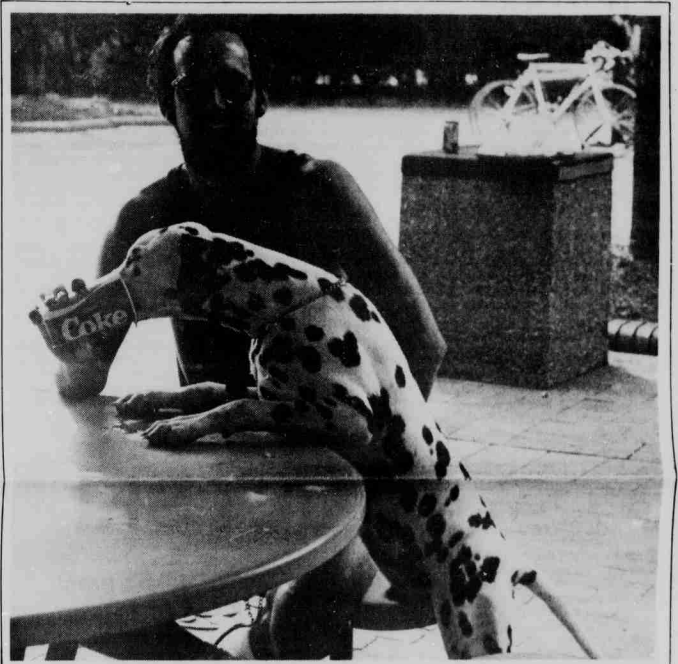
## Harrelson Hall stair repairs slows students' way to classes

By Joe Corey  
Senior Staff Writer

One-third of the staircases in Harrelson Hall were closed this week for replacement, and the repairs caused traffic problems for students entering and leaving the building. The bottom flight of stairs on two of the six staircases were removed and replaced because of damages that occurred due to foul weather over the past 20 years. "The sleet and salt accumulation, during the bad weather, drains down the stairs and gets trapped in the

bottom stairs," said Roger Hocutt, an employee at N.C. State's physical plant. "The salt and water has nowhere to go and starts eating away at the metal. This loosens the support given the concrete. The students walking on the stairs causes the concrete to break." Students were instructed to use the ramp that runs inside the circular building to ease the rush between classes. The stairs are made of metal, shaped so that it can be easily filled with concrete. To prevent the new steps from trapping water and salt, small gaps will be left in the weld at

the seams so that salt and water will flow out, said Hocutt, who is working as one of the welders on the repairs. "The stairs should last another 20 years now," he added. The other four staircases were checked and were found in satisfactory condition. Lawrence Bradley, assistant operations director of the physical plant, said the replacement of the stairs was a project scheduled for the summer. But it was delayed because of a backlog of other campus repairs, he said. Repairs should be completed by Saturday, Bradley said.



### Coke is it

N.C. State alumni David Hillman gives his dog Abraham a drink of 'the real thing' outside of the Tunnel Inn Thursday.

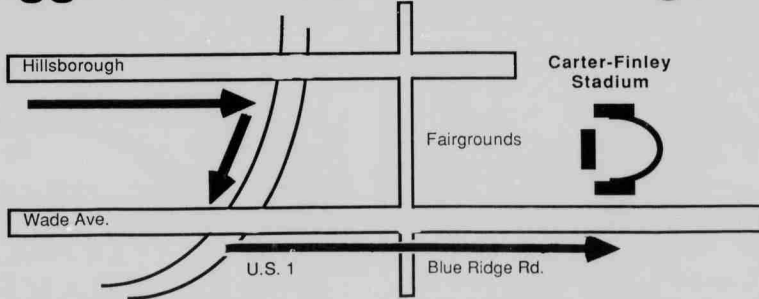
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## Howell announces assistants

From Staff Reports

This year's student government executive assistants are a diverse group of students that will get a lot of things done on the campus, Student Body President Kevin Howell announced Thursday. Howell said his new staff of 16 assistants and committee chairmen will meet throughout the year to organize platforms that student government will take on various campus issues. The new executive staff is as follows: Joey Simpson, chief of executive staff; Stephanie Sigmon and Regina Jenkins, minority affairs; Rhonda Winstead and Pam Powell, programs and projects; Scott Troutman and Greta Johnson, campus and community affairs; Walt Perry and Michael Brown, governmental liaison; Christie Knittel and James Ross, public relations; Scott Mabry and Cameron Wright, escort service; and Dan Hall, Dennis Hatcher and Charlie Helms, special assistants. "The group represents many different campus organizations, and they have various opinions on student issues," Howell said. "Student government's master plan is to have everybody involved in these projects, not just the same 30 student government people showing up for everything," he added. "Now we have all these different people working toward the same cause. That's how you get things done."

## Suggested route to the ECU game



Traffic for the Big Game should be heavy, with over 60,000 people trying to get to the same place at the same time. N.C. State students should allow at least two hours to get to Carter-Finley Stadium on Saturday.

The Highway Patrol will begin directing traffic around the stadium at about 3 p.m., according to the State Highway Patrol. There will be a total of about 75 officers on duty that day, 50 of which will

be brought in from the Eastern part of the state. The best means of transportation to the game is a Capitol Area Transit (CAT) bus, the patrol said Thursday. But students who wish

to drive should leave between 2:00 and 5:30 p.m. Although the Highway Patrol cannot control alcohol consumption in the stadium area, they will be looking for drinking and driving offenders.

## Two homeboys take on college football

My friend from home came up to the last N.C. State East Carolina football game. He had never seen anything like it. I'm not saying our hometown is sheltered or anything, but we are just not exposed to such things as those that happen out at Carter-Finley Stadium on Saturdays. We drove out there, ate some chicken in the hatchback of my Honda and fought our way to the upper deck for our seats. It was a little after 7:30, so the activities had already commenced.

### Tim Peeler

#### ONE BRICK SHY

Neither one of us was real clear what was going on, but we tried to figure it out. "See all those people down there in purple?" I said. "They are all bad

people. All those people in red, they are good people." I learned this by listening to the person beside me, who whooped and hollered every time the red group did something aggressive. We watched and watched, and to our amazement, there was a lot of aggression going on, bodies flying one way, shoes flying another. It seemed pretty controlled, though, because every now and then the red group would all get together and make a plan, and the purple group did the same. It all went from side to side, back

and forth, for hours. Every now and then they would come out and take someone away. But there always seemed to be another purple or red person to take the missing person's place. We watched in amazement. "I don't understand all this," my friend kept saying. "I think it's some sort of game." "Well, what's the purpose?" "I don't really know right now. I think we have to watch a little longer."

## Professor certified

Dr. Gwendolyn Yvonne Davis McCormick, associate director of animal resources at the N.C. State School of Veterinary Medicine (SVM), has been certified as a diplomate of the American College of Laboratory Animal Medicine. She was certified after demonstrating competence in laboratory animal medicine and completing experience requirements and a comprehensive examination. McCormick, also assistant professor in the SVM's Division of Animal Resources, earned her doctor of veterinary medicine degree from the University of Georgia in 1977. The American College of Laboratory Animal Medicine, based in Hershey, Pa., is a specialty board recognized by the American Veterinary Medical Association.

## Friday Inside

Pigskins Picks are back! New and improved! Just like Irish Spring! Will Tom Sutor retain his Pigskin Picks championship for the third year in a row or will Sports Editor Katrina Waugh defy the odds and take the number one spot?

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## State's men booters stomp AC

By Scott Ashby  
Staff Writer

Tab Ramos collected two goals and four assists to ease the Wolfpack past an overmatched Atlantic Christian team, 10-0, Wednesday afternoon.

The game was all but over at the 15:00 mark as the Wolfpack ran to a 3-0 lead. Ramos initiated the Pack's first score just 2:35 into the young season as he collected a long pass from sweeper Arnold Sizemond, beat his defender and slipped the ball under Bulldog goalkeeper Dennis Casaricia.

Striker Lance Bell tallied his first goal punching in a wide-open shot at 13:36 from five yards out, set up by a rifling baseline pass from Ramos.

It was Ramos again at 14:19, stealing an errant pass before neatly placing the ball past a helpless Casaricia.

The Wolfpack continued to dominate for the remainder of the half as

forward Tommy Tanner ripped a shot from 20 yards on the right, which hung the left goalpost before finding its way into the back of the net at 20:30. It was Bell again, scoring a goal identical to his first, after a nifty baseline move and pass from Ramos at 24:20. Ramos then dealt halfback Chuck Codd his first goal at 39:35. Less than two minutes later, Tommy Tanner sent a chip shot across the goalmouth for forward Brian Clarke, who then headed past the screened Bulldog keeper.

Tanner converted a brilliant back heel pass from Ramos at 43:15 to end the first half. The score was 8-0.

In the second half, Coach George Tarantini freely substituted his reserves, hoping to get a further look at the players he would call on later in the season. Forward Tom Clark dished a pass to forward Sean Salinas, who sliced a quick shot around the Bulldog netminder at 68:26.

Benjamin Rockson concluded the scoring after a furious display by the Pack reserves. Rockson, on a pass following a well-executed give-and-go from halfback Hurt Habecker and forward Paul Castro, rifled a low shot from the left side of the goal from 15 yards out, eluding the Bulldog keeper.

Coach Tarantini was pleased with Ramos' and Tanner's play, but expressed concern over the defense's performance.

"These guys showed a lot of patience and poise. We were very pleased with their effort," he said. "We have got to establish that balance from front to back. Our chemistry in the back is still unsettled," he said.

Tarantini would like to see more focus from the fullbacks in games ahead.

"Our (frontline) experiences enabled us to keep the pressure on



N.C. State halfback Chuck Codd shoots the ball past Atlantic Christian College's Wayne Graham for the score. The Pack shut out the Bulldogs 10-0 Wednesday at Method Road Stadium.

MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

## High hopes for NCSU-ECU confrontation

Katrina Waugh  
Sports Editor

Last season's State-East Carolina football game was the turning point for State's 8-3-1 season. This year's contest, Saturday at 7 p.m. at Carter-Finley Stadium, could prove to be equally important for the 1987 Wolfpack.

It wasn't until halftime of last year's game that Wolfpack players, down 10-6, believed wholeheartedly in first-year Coach Dick Sheridan's plan.

"We went into the locker room at half-time, and instead of yelling at us, they (the coaches) told us what we were doing wrong and what to do about it. That's when we started to believe in them," co-captain Joey Page said.

"The guys really put their trust in the coaching staff."

Page, the offensive line's right tackle, says the line has improved since last year.

"We know we can do better," he said. "We feel better about our techniques. We believe in what the coaches say and we're willing to work for it."

This year the players are used to Coach Sheridan and his staff, but State must rely on inexperienced players at key positions.

State's most obvious question — who will replace Erik Kramer at quarterback — has yet to be officially answered.

Quarterbacks Preston Poag and Shane Montgomery, neither of whom have ever taken a snap, are the top candidates to start Saturday. However, Sheridan says he won't announce his pick until game time. Either way, State's experienced players will need to have confidence in an untested quarterback.

Local lore gives Montgomery the nod after his performances in team scrimmages, although Poag was the coach's favorite after spring practice.

East Carolina went 2-9 last year after serving itself to a number of clearly superior teams. This year the Pirates are expected to have another disappointing season, with games scheduled against powerhouses

Florida State, Illinois, Georgia Southern, South Carolina, Miami, Temple, and Southern Mississippi.

The Pirates' quarterback situation is not much better than State's. Sophomore Travis Hunter, the Pirates' designated quarterback, has only started three games in his college career. Hunter ran for four touchdowns and threw for six more last season, but was intercepted five times.

This year, Hunter will interact with wide receivers Walter Wilson and Don Gaylor. Wilson was the Pirate's leading kickoff returner last season and started five games as a receiver. Gaylor played in three games last year as a split end and caught three passes, for a total of 72 yards.

Jarrod Moody, ECU's leading receiver last year, returns at wingback.

Fullback Anthony Simpson will lead the Pirate's running game. Simpson was East Carolina's lead

rusher last year, with 753 yards and five touchdowns. Sophomore Willie Lewis, who started in three games for the Pirates last year, will line up at tailback.

Saturday's game is expected to break attendance records, as did last year's State-ECU clash. Last year's 58,650 count was the largest crowd ever to attend a football game in North Carolina. Four of the top five crowds recorded at Carter-Finley Stadium have been for State-East Carolina games.

State won 12 of the 17 games the Wolfpack and Pirates played since the series began.

The Wolfpack must make a good showing Saturday to prove last year wasn't just Sheridan's beginner's luck.

No matter what the outcome, this year's State-ECU game will preview the Wolfpack's 1987 season. Success for State on Saturday could provide the confidence needed to overcome the many obstacles that team

inexperience and strong opponents will produce in later confrontations.

Defeat could shake the players' trust in their coaching staff. This trust was the principal force behind last year's winning season.

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This is it. The fifth annual pigskin picks panel has arrived. This year, panelist and WRAL-TV sportscaster Tom Suitor has vowed to recapture the pigskin title. Last year, WKNC sports director Brian Hall staged a porcine coup to take the pigskin crown from Suitor.

"I'm going to win this year, or else I'm going to sulk again like I did after last year," Suitor vowed.

Student body president Kevin Howell, showing off his school spirit, picked State to go 11-0 this season. Howell's pigskin advisory committee recommended that he pick the Cameron Aggies to pound South East Oklahoma State, even though the rest of the panel are devoted SEOS fans.

As a tie breaker for the end of the year, the panelists have predicted the final Atlantic Coast Conference standings and State's final record. For those panelists who picked UNC to do well this season, there's something you should know — when Oklahoma is through with UNC, the boys in blue will never want to see a football again.

Bruce Winkworth, sportswriter for Technician and the Wolfpacker, is our guest today to ensure that Technician sports editor Katrina Waugh and Raleigh Times sportswriter Joel Chaney don't end up in the cellar again this year.

Winkworth is a veteran picker who has finished in last place everytime

he's been on the panel. That's why he didn't want us to run his picture with his picks, his friends think he knows a lot about sports. Waugh and Chaney might need him to stick around by the end of the season.

Everyone on the panel has at least one game picked correctly, because the Pitt-Brigham Young game was played Wednesday night. Just to make things even the Southern Cal-Michigan State game, in which the panetests favor Southern Cal 5-2, won't be played until Monday night.

The panel agrees that Clemson will win the ACC again this year, but the only other final standing they agree on is that Wake Forest and Virginia are lookin at a long season.

## Pigskin Picks



Katrina Waugh



Brian Hall



Kevin Howell



Bruce Poulton



Tom Suitor



Joel Chaney



Bruce Winkworth

State vs. East Carolina  
Duke vs. Colgate  
Clemson vs. Western Carolina  
Maryland vs. Syracuse  
North Carolina vs. Illinois  
Virginia vs. Georgia  
Alabama vs. Southern Mississippi  
Nebraska vs. Utah State  
Penn State vs. Bowling Green  
Miami vs. Florida  
Oklahoma vs. North Texas  
Texas A&M vs. Louisiana State  
Southern Cal vs. Michigan State  
Auburn vs. Texas  
UCLA vs. San Diego State  
Washington vs. Stanford  
Pitt vs. Brigham Young  
Tennessee vs. Colorado State  
Boston College vs. Texas Christian  
Furman vs. South Carolina State  
Cameron vs. SE Oklahoma State

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## Prognosticators' ACC Final Standings

Clemson  
Georgia Tech  
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Maryland  
North Carolina  
Duke  
Virginia  
Wake Forest

7 wins - 4 losses

Clemson  
State  
North Carolina tie  
with Georgia Tech  
Duke  
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8 wins - 3 losses

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Clemson  
Georgia Tech  
Duke  
Virginia  
Maryland  
Wake Forest  
North Carolina

11 wins - no losses

NCU  
Clemson  
UNC  
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Georgia Tech  
Duke  
Virginia  
Wake Forest

8 wins - 3 losses

Clemson  
North Carolina  
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6 wins - 5 losses

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5 wins - 6 losses

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Wake Forest

5 wins 6 losses

## After meeting the 'Pack, Atlantic Christian tucks tail, runs

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AC's fullbacks, thus, they seldom challenged our fullbacks," he said.

Tarantini believes this Saturday's game against Jacksonville will present a much-needed test for his defense, and feels that if his team concentrates firmly, they will improve.

"Wade (Whitney), Tommy (Clark) and Chuck (Codd) will have to

display much more intensity and concentration to help us achieve the balance we need," Tarantini said.

A big boost to the Pack's midfield will be the return of Chibuzor Ehilegbu, whom he considers a key element in maintaining team balance.

"Chibuzor adds mobility to our attack," Tarantini said.

This weekend's Wolfpack Classic pits State against Jacksonville, considered a power team, and Duke

against Winthrop, both on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. The classic will finish Sunday with State taking on Winthrop at 3:00 p.m. Admission for State students is free for all games.

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# Georgia band proves history repeats itself

By J. Ward Best  
Staff Writer

History repeats itself, and Athens, Georgia provides musical proof of the adage.

The British Invasion of 25 years ago brought us the Beatles and far too many other bands with the same sound, now, Athens seems to be recreating the revolution, with REM leading the assault.

Now, the answer to this rapidly played-out sound may just be a band from the very heart of the problem.

Guadalcanal Diary, the four-member band based in Athens, charged The Pier Tuesday night with an energy level uncommon to their Southern counterparts—including the favorite musical son, REM.

The Diary incorporates sounds and instruments characteristic of R.E.M., including modified psychodelia and a well abused acoustic guitar, but there the similarities end. The new southern rock sound can be heard, but, overall, the

sound belongs entirely to the band.

Rhett Crowe, the female bassist, denies any influence on the band from the Georgia sound. "Each member brings his own musical influence into the band," she said.

The individualistic style of the band and its two co-writers take influence from a range of sounds which include lead guitar player Jeff Walls' interest in African music and lead singer/acoustic guitarist Murray Attaway's love of Richard Thompson's elusive folk/rock style.

John Poe's arrangements and heavily emphasized drums echo the African influence as do the covers of the first two albums.

Still another influence can be heard on the songs from the soon to be released Elektra album, 2 X 4. As Walls' concert attire and strickly rock and roll guitar riffs might indicate, the Rockabilly sound has boldly and smoothly stepped into the band's sound.

The band's name was taken from a book about the U.S. victory over Japan during World War II on



Guadalcanal Diary, an Athens based band, performs at The Pier in Raleigh Tuesday.

MARK S. INMAN/STAFF

Guadalcanal island, but the band purposefully avoids politics, according to Crowe.

The name implies "a band that can do anything it wants," she said.

Crowe said people are greatly mistaken if they take the band seriously or worse, perceive a religious bent to the music. Songs such as Cattle Prod, which Crowe claims to be a humorous parody of heavy metal, and the concert version of Kumbaya, a recognizable hymn,

are sound proof of her point.

2 X 4 will be in the stores within a week or so, but the band has few plans of seriously touring the album, according to Crowe.

The possibility of opening for the Cars' upcoming tour was hinted at, but Crowe said this was only a small possibility. She said the band is still uncertain about anything more than the next bookings, but "will, I think, most definitely be back."

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# Technician Opinion

September 4, 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 a Journal is Blank.* Technician, vol. 1 no. 1, February 1, 1920

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## Editorials

### A parking service mistake

Normally, in a given school year, the Division of Transportation holds preregistration for next year's permits in the spring semester. All those who preregister are allotted their permits over the summer. Any remaining ones are held for sale at the beginning of the fall semester's.

For the past few years, the standard date for this permit sale has been the Tuesday following Labor Day. In fact, this was what the DOT advertised to students during the first week of classes this semester.

Many of these students, such as Ms. Victoria Williams, went blissfully about their business waiting for Sept. 8.

Unfortunately, for some yet unknown reason, the DOT decided to change their plans and moved their sale date from Tuesday, Sept. 8, to Tuesday, Sept. 1. The only apparent advertising they bothered to do was post a notice on their Department's door in the Administration Services building. As Ms. Williams writes in her Forum letter today, she (and many others) only learned about the date change "through the grapevine."

The Administration Services building is located on Sullivan Drive nearer to ES King Village than to NCSU's main campus. Obviously, due to its location on the outskirts of west campus, it is not normally visited by the casual student.

Technician tried to discover someone other than Director of Transportation Janice Rhodes (who was out of town) in the DOT to contact. We were seeking their reasoning as to why so little public announcement was made of the change in date. Unfortunately, no one else besides Rhodes is listed in the University Directory. She was out of town.

Thus we as yet do not know exactly why the DOT decided to change the original sales date to Sept. 1. Maybe there was a mix-up in their office communication or maybe there was a logistical foul-up. But the bottom line remains: students such as Ms. Williams got screwed over.

Problems such as these can be forgiven. But only if a strong effort is made to inform the public.

If the DOT did falsely direct a number of students regarding the sales date for permits and then failed to announce their error, they made a serious error in judgement.

On campus parking is a privilege. But it is not an elitist privilege to be handed out on the whims of a few.

### Welcome back football

Technician, like everyone else, has looked forward to the start of this season with tomorrow's opening game against ECU. We want to sit back and watch a good athletic struggle as much as anyone. And of course, we'll be intensely rooting for the N.C. State football team to win.

Intensity levels will be turning high on both sides of the field. And that's cool. Problems only develop when persons decide to vent their emotions out on others around them—particularly in a violent manner.

As with last year, try to keep a level head with regard to your fellow spectators. Whether or not another fan is being obnoxious because his team is winning or losing, try not to incite him toward further anger. Everyone is out there trying to have a good time.

If someone is intent on causing trouble, though, consider reporting him to the uniformed Public Safety officers who will be patrolling the stadium throughout the game. Or if telling on someone sticks in your craw, then try just moving on until the situation has calmed.

But before you rear back to strike that deserving heckler, try to think about how well having a criminal record will help you get a job after graduation.

College football should be—and is—an emotion-inspiring event. Spectators should be paying for tickets to an evening of entertainment which will keep them on the edge of the seats. And supporting fans should be willing to stand behind their teams.

But fans also need to know when to exert control and show tolerance for others. Maturity and moderation will be needed at tomorrow's athletic contest as well as team spirit and support.

Go ahead and enjoy yourselves to the fullest. Raise hell and plan on watching NCSU's football team maul the ECU Pirates. But please exercise restraint when it comes down to assaulting someone else. It's not worth it.

### Keep competition on the field

Dear Fans:  
 With the start of another football season for East Carolina and North Carolina State, we want to wish each university the best of luck throughout the 1987 season.

On Saturday at 10 p.m., fans will converge on Carter-Finley Stadium in Raleigh to rekindle an exciting and enthusiastic rivalry between these two universities. In spite of the outstanding effort put forth on the playing field, this contest has been marred by excessive enthusiasm on the part of students and other spectators in previous seasons. We seek your support in curtailing this type of activity so that all 55,000 plus fans enjoy the contest—win or lose.

We in no way want 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 as we represent these two fine educational institutions.

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

James T. Valvano  
 Director of Athletics  
 North Carolina State University

Dr. Ken Karr  
 Director of Athletics  
 East Carolina University

On Saturday, Sept. 5, the N.C. State Wolfpack will once again face East Carolina University's Pirates. Traditionally, the ECU/NC State game has attracted a record number of fans. The Pirate Wolfpack rivalry has grown to be one of the more popular NCSU athletic activities. But as with any college athletic event of this magnitude, the university's visibility is high.

Students, alumni and fans alike have a duty to support the Wolfpack. They also have an obligation to behave like adults and uphold NCSU's public image as an institution of higher learning. This great rivalry has sparked intense competition in everyone, but let's keep the confrontation on the football gridiron—not in the grandstands.

We (the Wolfpack supporters) should attend the game and show support for everyone who's been training and preparing since the summer.  
 Unfortunately, this great rivalry has become unhealthy in some aspects. In previous games, student misconduct and drinking has caused a considerable amount of personal injury and property damage. Students and spectators need to remember good sportsmanship should be practiced on and off the field.

Although Public Safety has made efforts to try and control underage drinking, fighting and traffic jams, the responsibility is ultimately on we, the students. As good hosts, we should welcome visiting universities with open arms—not closed fists.

Plan on having a good time and enjoy yourselves. For an ECU game Wolfpack supporters are expected to show up in force and cheer the Pack on to victory. Go Wolfpack!

Kevin Howell  
 Student Body President

## A SCENE AT A WEST GERMAN BEER GARDEN:



## "It feels good having it"

Robert Durieux

### PERSPECTIVE

After last week's article, I've been overwhelmed by questions concerning my uncle Sir Oscar Buxtenbroeck and other family members.

I have to admit my family is somewhat extraordinary. Uncle Oscar is only the beginning in a long series of eccentric relatives.

No doubt, the most interesting ones are two business partners, and they are close friends. Their names are Dirk van der Stoeden and Pete Buxtenbroeck. Pete is distantly related to Uncle Oscar, but why his name is spelled differently is not known to me.

Let me try to describe a small family gathering last Christmas.

My native country is the Netherlands and my family remains there. I returned for a visit; Dirk and Pete were there. Our family is quite close and once a year we all gather at a neighbor's small castle in north Holland.

It was Christmas time, when the weather was quite dreary. Outside, the fog hung over the lonesome, forbidden polders, but the fireplaces inside made the castle warm and cozy.

I was in the library of the castle when I walked into Dirk and Pete who had just considered a new business transaction. I don't remember the details, but that's not important.

The business success of this remarkable duo in their Pidi Hotel chain is equaled only by their huge losses in virtually all other financial transactions. Overall they break even, never seeming to be in want of money.

On the spur of the moment, I sought their viewpoints toward education.

"Very important," was Pete's immediate reply.

"I would argue that there is nothing more important than that," Dirk said.

The two thought for a moment before Dirk continued.

"Let me tell you this—without our formal education, we would never have

incorrect statements about those countries. And it's impossible to explain to them their errors. Some people travel to another country and when they come back, they claim to be experts. Only months later do you find out they don't even speak the language."

They were becoming quite excited by now, trying to outdo each other with examples.

"And I don't forget history," Dirk went on.

"The greatest people in the past were those who knew their past well."

He stood straight up, theatrically extended his hands and proclaimed: "Those that do not remember their history are doomed to repeat it."

"All the evils of our time—criminality, politics, dictatorships, public riots—it's all a mere repetition of the past. I feel sorry for those who can't see themselves as a historian sees them."

Indeed, he bowed his head and sadly stared at the floor. Pete, still seated, looked up at him.

"But how do you explain the success of the Neighbor?" (They always talked about him as if it was his real name.) "He did his undergraduate studies in only four years."

Dirk seemed painfully touched.

"Well, to a degree, success in life is a matter of luck, too. The dumbest farmers harvest the biggest potatoes." (This is a Dutch proverb.) "You should see education as a kind of insurance in case you have had luck."

"Indeed! We've had a lot of bad luck over the years. Sometimes we were even cheated. Would we have succeeded without our education? No!"

"Look here, Rob." He came over to me and put his hand on my shoulder like a father. Apparently the moment of the ultimate truth was near.

"Education is a lot like other things in life, such as money or sex—it doesn't make you happy, but it feels good having it."

## Forum

### Stop making excuses for lack of organization

To the Editor:

Parking Administration has done it again. Once more, the powers at this illustrious institution have failed us. By us, I mean the hundreds of students still without parking stickers for various reasons.

When I attempted to purchase one of these precious pieces of plastic, I was told all the Tuesday after Labor Day. I was told this not once, but three times. Receiving no sticker otherwise, I went on my merry way, naively trusting my transportation to this department's hands. Today (Sept. 3), however, I was told through the grapevine the sale was not Tuesday, September 8, as I had repeatedly been told; but September 1, a week earlier than the scheduled date.

A quick call to Parking Administration's offices confirmed this report. When I inquired why the student body had not been notified, I was told "the date was changed. We posted it on our office door." Now, let's think logically about this. How many people simply wander by the Administration Services building every day? This total lack of concern for the students by the administration is unprofessional, to say the least. At best, it is extremely tacky.

As a result of this callous attitude, many commuting students may be faced with daily parking fines if more stickers do not become available. On-campus students with off-campus jobs working to pay their way through school may have to quit their jobs and possibly face financial hardships. And what about the out-of-town (or out-of-state) students who now have nowhere to park and no way to send their vehicle back home?

I agree there is no way each and every student attending NCSU can have a sticker, but Parking Administration should be searching for ways to solve these problems rather than yelling at us on the phone when we question their mistakes. How about using the money from the increased price of parking stickers and/or the funds derived from parking tickets (which, by the way, they have no problems issuing) to build the fabled three-tiered parking deck? It's time for Parking

Control to stop making excuses for their lack of organization.

Victoria Williams  
 SO, Chemistry

### Vagrant "eyesores" are human beings, too

To the Editor:

I was very saddened to read in Technician (Monday, August 31) a Hillsborough Street fast-food-outlet manager refer to vagrants as "eyesores," along with a university employee who was concerned over whether these human beings "make Hillsborough Street unattractive." Technician's editorial capped it all off by stating these people are being drawn to N.C. State like flies to a picnic.

Has human life—any life—become so cheap that we refer to street people this way? Past societies, such as Stalin's Russia and Hitler's Germany, considered human life cheap.

This is the real issue, however. Some people simply don't like looking at the homeless. Perhaps it reminds them of their responsibility to care for others, which they would rather not do. Jesus told the story of the good Samaritan, and said, "Inasmuch as you have done it unto one of these, the least of my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Perhaps the homeless remind us that either unfortunate luck or emotional illness could put us in their position.

I cringed at the first people might spend students' givings on alcohol, but that's not the real concern. Nor is the rare act of vandalism (such things could be said about students, by the way). Area merchants have stated their real concerns—they fear their neighborhood won't be "pretty," so they won't make enough bucks. This isn't a reason to chase people away—or lock them up.

As a volunteer at the Shepherd's Table Soup Kitchen, I urge other students to call us at 828-6034 to volunteer. Your time can help these people. Other groups like "Habitat for Humanity" (the group that President Carter is also come to mind. They help build homes for the poor.

Charlie Williams  
 SP Post-Baccalaureate Studies

### Parking Control officers doing their job

To the Editor:

Maybe a definition is in order. Parking Control Officers: a ruthless band of bank account murderers who hide behind corners and pillars just waiting to pounce on your innocent car with the staggering blow of a \$10 parking citation. The general consensus of the student body seems to be that all Parking Control officers should be obliterated from the face of this campus.

Well, I'm a student ticket writer and I don't give a damn about what the student body feels. Let me say why. First of all, tickets aren't given to legally parked cars. Those who claim they're unfairly and unjustly given a ticket on their illegally parked car are just upset they got caught.

Of course, there are legitimate reasons for parking illegally. However, the I had to get this math book and I couldn't find a space and I was gone a minute" excuse is not a legitimate reason. Parking Control doesn't care where you were, how long you were gone, or what you were doing when they fine you. It's illegal parking.

Secondly, Parking Control officers didn't have, don't have, and probably won't ever have anything to do with making the parking regulations of NC State. Therefore, direct your comments to Parking Services and not toward ticket writers who have no power to do anything about your complaints.

Which brings me to my final point. I was a man long before I was a ticket writer. I'd just as soon kick someone's ass than listen to all their back talk. However, I need my job more than I need to prove my manhood. But don't push me too far.

In closing, let it be known that Parking Control officers do not have ticket quotas nor do we get commissions on the number of tickets we write. However, would you pay someone to write tickets who only wrote two tickets a day? Writing tickets is my job and I've got to pay my rent.

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Charles W. Bevel Jr.  
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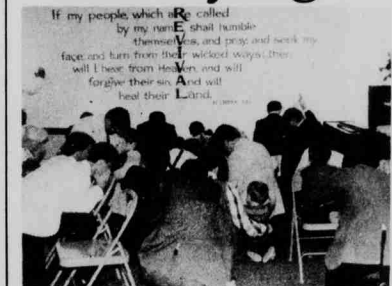
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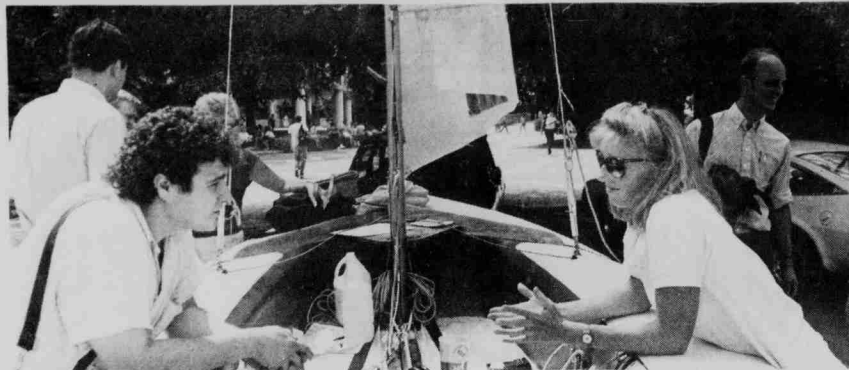
Well, we did that. And we still didn't figure it out. It was still the purple people against the red people, for no apparent reason. They were scratching, clawing, screaming and I don't know what all. People from both colors were involved, but there didn't seem to be many people getting hurt.

We reason these people must have had something on them or in them to keep them safe.

"Maybe they are super people," my friend reasoned.

"No, they all look too ugly," I said. A couple of times, this big guy had four people in front of him. He went charging through the grass, knocking people out of the way as he went. There were about six or so other people in uniforms chasing him. I think they were after whatever it was that was in his hands.

We couldn't see what he had. It looked to be light brown.



Sailing club member Lori Wheatley answers the questions of a potential member at the Sailing Club's display Wednesday on the Brickyard. The Sailing Club had two boats on display and are planning a sailing trip later on this year.

TOM OLSEN/STAFF

"That boy sure is fast," my friend said.

"Yeah, but wasn't it funny when those other guys caught him and knocked him down and beat him to a pulp."

"Hee, hee, Yeah." Well, what happened was, we decided we'd never figure out these fans — especially ones with liquor bottles who were running from

Public Safety officers — so we just sat back and watched the football game.

"East Carolina seems to be adjusting well to the run and shoot offense," my friend said.

"Yeah, and Sheridan, the things he does with mixing up the option

and the scramble passing is great. The man is a football tactician."

Well, my friend is coming back tomorrow for the game, and I hope we don't have to waste time watching idiots fighting in the stands.

## Marshall, English professor, dies

Roger Powell Marshall, 88, a retired N.C. State English professor, died Aug. 25.

He was the son of the late William F. Marshall, editor and owner of The Gastonia Gazette. He also was known for his large collection of North Carolina literature.

Marshall taught at NCSU for more than 38 years and he served as acting chairman of the English

department during World War II. He retired from teaching in 1964.

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