



Ground broken on new textile complex for 1990

By Paul Woolvort
News Editor

Over 175 people were on hand early last week for the groundbreaking ceremony of N.C. State University's new College of Textiles building on the Centennial Campus. The college is expected to move from Nelson Hall and the Dave Clark Laboratories to the new 300,000 square foot facility when it is finished in 1990.

At a luncheon after the

noontime ceremony, Chancellor Bruce Poulton said, "If this \$30 million investment says anything, it says the textiles industry is a number one priority at North Carolina State University."

"This building is really symbolic of our constant commitment to have the best college of textiles in the free world."

Funds for the structure's construction came from a \$26.5 million appropriation from the N.C. General Assembly. State lawmakers have also

appropriated an additional \$6 million for new equipment.

The complex, designed by Hammill-Walter Associates of Winston-Salem, will consist of four interconnected buildings housing the college's library, classrooms, laboratories and administrative offices.

Undergraduate programs will occupy about one third of the facility. Research and graduate programs will take up another third, and the rest of the space will be devoted to administration



Chancellor Bruce Poulton digs in at ground breaking

and support services and extension programs.

The buildings will overlook Lake Raleigh, and have about 50% more space than the college's current facilities on NCSU's main campus.

The new College of Textiles will be the first major academic unit on the Centennial Campus.

Sufficient parking for summer students

By Randy Oland
Staff Writer

Parking permits and spaces on campus should be sufficient to accommodate summer school students, according to Parking Services Manager Sarah Smith.

"Permits that were purchased for the previous fall and spring semesters will remain valid through August 15," Smith said. Students can also get pro-rated permits for \$24 from the Administration Services Center on Sullivan Drive.

"Currently there is no limit to how many permits Parking Services will sell, Smith said. However, that could change in mid-June when the 800-space commuter parking deck near Reynolds Coliseum is closed for repairs. The repairs are to be completed by late August."

"Due to less students on campus during the summer, all student permits will be interchangeable," Smith said. A fringe lot permit is valid in a commuter/resident lot and vice-versa.

Because the Wolfline bus service in Raleigh will not be operating this summer, some adjustments have been made in NCSU's permit policies.

"The one mile radius restriction around campus, governing which students can or cannot obtain parking permits, will be waived," said

Smith. "Students registered for summer school and living inside the one mile radius of campus will be eligible to register for a parking permit."

Students need to bring their summer school schedule and vehicle registration to Parking Service to obtain a permit. The vehicle must be registered to the student, the student's parents, spouse or legal guardian.

Officer L.H. Killion of the Raleigh Police Department's Field Operations Staff said, "Parking is available on any of the streets around the NCSU campus, unless there are posted signs restricting parking."

Smith said that if a student receives a ticket and feels that an error has been made, he must take certain steps to receive due process.

Students must appeal the ticket in writing to Parking Services within ten days. The appeal must explain why the ticket is erroneous or any extenuating circumstances.

If a student's petition is turned down by Parking Services, he can appeal the decision to Student Government.

"However the student must pay the ticket while the appeal process to Student Government is in motion. If Student Government agrees with the student and finds the ticket erroneous, the student shall be reimbursed for the fine," Smith said.

Offense strikes out at bat

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

When the 1988 Atlantic Coast Conference Baseball Tournament opened in Greenville, S.C., on May 11, N.C. State was on a roll and hitting the ball with authority. Unfortunately, the Wolfpack forgot to take their bats to Greenville, and the roll ended abruptly after just three games of the double-elimination tourney.

The Wolfpack came into the tournament with a 43-12 record and fresh off an emotional three-game sweep of nationally ranked Clemson and three-time defending conference champion Georgia Tech, which won the tournament for the fourth straight year. State was hitting .355 as a team with 118 home runs, both figures second best in the nation, and was scoring nearly 10 runs per game.

In the tournament, the Wolfpack scored just nine runs in 19 hits in three games and might have been eliminated in the minimum two games had it not been for a sterling opening day pitching effort by junior Jeff Hartsock, who scattered five Maryland hits in a complete game, 3-1 State win.

The win was Hartsock's 11th of the season, a new single-season record for a Wolfpack pitcher. Hartsock set the old mark a year ago.

Hartsock had to match Maryland's Rich Smith's pitching for six innings before Brian Bark singled home the game-winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning. Bryn Kosco drove in an insurance run in the eighth, and Chris Woodfin made a tremendous catch with one out and a runner on second in the top of

the ninth to preserve the win.

Smith, who shut out Hartsock and the Wolfpack on a one-hitter last season, went the distance and allowed eight hits, walked three and struck out four. He fell to 5-6 with the loss a great game."

"Smith pitched a great game," State coach Ray Tanner said. "We've seen that before. Last year at Maryland he shut us out 1-0. I looked up at the scoreboard and it was 1-0, and it wasn't a good feeling. He's a heck of a competitor, and he took our offense away from us."

"Jeff Hartsock also pitched great today. He had pretty good ip. We scored a couple of runs late, and that was good enough today."

That also was State's offensive high-water mark of the tournament. In the winner's bracket semifinals the next night, Georgia Tech relievers Joe Wise and Jim Poole held State hitless over the last five innings to preserve an 8-5 Yellow Jacket win.

Not that State didn't have its chances. Trailing 6-2 in the fifth, State scored two runs and had the bases loaded with none out. Cut Tech's lead to two runs and chase starter John Davis. Wise came in and slammed the gear, retiring ACC Player of the Year Turtle Zain on an infield pop up, striking out Bill Klenoshek and cutting down Bryn Kosco on a fly ball to the very base of the right field wall.

The wasted opportunity seemed to take some of the fight out of the Wolfpack, at least temporarily.

"That was a big inning," Tech coach Jim Morris said. "Joe's thrown well all year, and he

Thumbs up for tourney

Bruce Winkworth

COLUMNIST

To bid or not to bid, that was the question that nearly drove first-year Wolfpack baseball coach Ray Tanner to the brink of hysteria last week.

Thanks to a scheduling quirk, Tanner had to wait a week after the completion of the 1988 ACC Baseball Tournament before learning whether or not the Wolfpack would receive a bid to the NCAA Regionals. Monday at 3:30 a.m., Tanner finally received a call from a member of the NCAA's Selection Committee, and the word was good.

The Wolfpack opens play Thursday against Tulane in the Eastern Regional at Florida State. For Tanner, a week of waiting, worrying and squirming had come to a happy ending.

"I'm very happy, and I feel that the week of waiting was worth it," Tanner said Monday afternoon. "I feel like I really earned my spot in the regionals with all the worrying I did last week."

Had a psychiatrist visited Tanner in his office last week, he or she would have found a man ready to bounce off the walls. On a blackboard was a list of all Division I conferences and the

NASA gives research center to NCSU

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

In 2010, Americans may walk on Mars, and a new Space Center on N.C. State campus will help make it possible.

On April 28, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced that it would provide up to \$8.4 million over the next five years for a Mars Mission Research Center at NCSU. The center includes nine NCSU faculty members, five North Carolina A&T State University faculty members, and 20 students from the two universities.

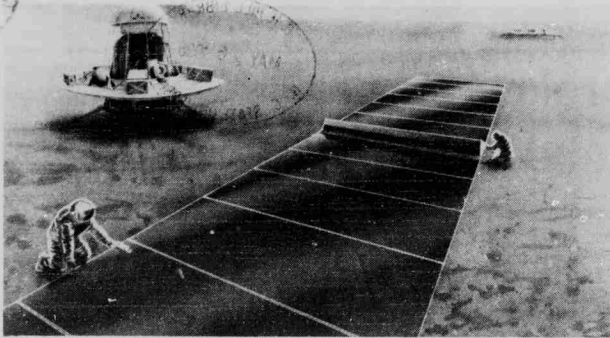
Besides the NCSU center, NASA has created eight other Mars Mission Research Centers on campuses across the country.

Each center will specialize on a particular aspect of the Mars mission. The NCSU center, led by NCSU aerospace engineer Fred DeJarnette, will help design the craft's shape, the materials used to construct its outer shell, and the propulsion method.

The shape of the spacecraft is critical, DeJarnette said. The space center's staff will simulate over a hundred shapes of the spacecraft before selecting the top choices. DeJarnette said the vehicle will probably look unlike any previous spacecraft.

The mission will require a larger spacecraft than ever before because the round trip mission will last more than a year; the astronauts will need room to exercise to avoid muscle and bone deterioration. Also, the vehicle must carry supplies needed for more than a year in space.

At a minimum of 34.6 million miles away, Mars is much more distant than previous manned space destinations. To complete the mission in a 12 to 18 month time frame, the spacecraft must travel faster than previous



Two astronauts work on solar panels on the projected Mars mission.

Courtesy of NASA

vehicles. DeJarnette said the vehicle will reach a speed of 50,000 or 60,000 miles per hour.

Reducing the spaceship's weight will get top priority. "For every pound saved, one hundred pounds of additional payload may be added," DeJarnette said. Payload is the cargo not required for spaceship operations, such as experiments, food, water, and astronauts.

In order to save weight, the Mars mission will rely on aerobraking more than previous space missions. DeJarnette said this method reduces the costly fuel consumption of reverse thrusting braking methods.

The system requires the speeding vehicle to be trapped in the gravitational field of the planet. The gravitational pull, plus some side thrusting, will get the spacecraft into an orbit around Mars. Once in the Martian atmosphere, a broad shield on the craft's nose creates drag and slows it down.

The gravity field of Mars has a

DeJarnette said, "To me, the most important thing is the students that are involved."



Dr. Fred R. DeJarnette

force equal to only 38% of the Earth's gravity field, so calculations to meet the planet during its orbit and side thrusting must be accurate.

Engineers must carefully calculate the spacecraft's aerodynamics as the drag produced during descent to the Mars surface will differ from the drag during the descent on the return to Earth. This is because the atmospheric density of Mars is one-tenth that of Earth's.

Two broad shields on the nose of the spacecraft may be used to produce the required drag for

descents. The larger outer shield, used during the descent through the thin atmosphere of Mars, will be removed to expose a smaller shield for a descent into Earth's denser atmosphere.

Man-made materials called composites will save weight in the space craft shell. N.C. A&T and NCSU College of Textiles will design the composite material and the method of producing it. It will be a woven ceramic and metal material, DeJarnette said. The materials will have the ability to withstand high loads and temperatures.

DeJarnette said he expects the propulsion system for the first manned mission to Mars to resemble systems used now. But future propulsion systems for space travel may involve nuclear or other power sources.

DeJarnette said, "To me, the most important thing is the students that are involved." Both graduate and undergraduate students will participate. He said he expects many students who participate will continue in aerospace careers, and that is a goal of the program.

NCSU faculty members in the program include MAE professors Wayland Griffith, Hassan Hassan, John Perkins, Scott McRae, Eric Klang, and Larry Silverberg and textiles professors Aly El-Sheikh and Monsour Mohamed.

According to DeJarnette, the NCSU Space Center will add six faculty members, six graduate students and six undergraduates to the program during its second year.

DeJarnette said that the project will forge a stronger working relationship with N.C. A&T.

For the first year and a half, facilities on campus will house the offices and labs of Center participants; a floor in the graduate student building on Centennial Campus has been reserved for the Center when the building is completed. Other research, using wind tunnels, will be performed at NASA's Langley Space Center.

The computational research to determine the optimum spacecraft shapes will be done on NCSU and NASA computers. Telephone lines connect the NASA computers with researchers at NCSU. The researchers will use computational fluid dynamics to help determine the best shape. The programs used to simulate this are in a developmental stage, DeJarnette said.

Pack players take honors

Continued from page 1

came in and went right after them. He had an outstanding fastball."

While Tech extended its lead to 8-4. Wise allowed single baserunners in the sixth on a walk and in the seventh on an error before tiring in the ninth. After walking Scott Sneed and Dell Ahalt to open the inning, Wise gave way to all-conference reliever Jim Poole. Poole got Gary Shingledecker and Brian Bark before Mark Withers worked him for a walk to load the bases and bring on Zaun as the potential tying run. Zaun, who has hurt Tech badly over the years, struck out swinging to end the game.

"We got good pitching and had to because State's a great hitting club," Morris said. "Tur-

tle had me scared there in the ninth. I thought seriously about walking him, even though he was the tying run. That's how badly he's hurt us in the past."

State got six hits in the game, one of them a towering fourth-inning home run by Bryn Kosco over the scoreboard in right field at Municipal Stadium, only the second ball to ever clear the scoreboard. Tech, meanwhile, racked State's Brad Rhodes for six hits and four runs in two-plus innings, handing Rhodes his first loss of the season after 10 wins. Don Clawson and Larry Price finished up, but the Wolfpack committed four errors and never generated the kind of offense needed to climb back into the game.

"We didn't play well, and they came in with great pitching out of the bullpen," Tanner said.

"We had an opportunity with the bases loaded and none out but Wise came in and did a great job. We didn't capitalize at the times we needed to."

The Wolfpack's abbreviated trip to Greenville ended the next afternoon when Virginia's Keith Seiler dispatched the Wolfpack in just 2:10, holding State to five hits, one unearned run and two walks while striking out 11. This was the same Keith Seiler State and NCSU dispatched the Wolfpack in just two-thirds of an inning April 10 at Doak Field.

Bark, pitching with a groin pull, took the loss for State and dropped to 7-2 on the season. Seiler, a middle-line college pitcher whom State made look like Sandy Koufax, improved to 4-3.

"Seiler surprised us a little bit with the way he pitched, but what surprised us more was to be able to do the things he did against North Carolina State,"

Virginia coach Dennis Womack said. "They normally score a touchdown and then kick a field goal in the first two innings against us and we're always behind them."

"Seiler pitched well against them and you have to throw the ball well against North Carolina State. There's just no way to get around all those good hitters."

While Virginia moved to the tournament semifinals, the Wolfpack was left to board the team bus and head back to Raleigh and ponder its complete lack of offense.

"We got good pitching," Zaun said. "Our pitchers kept us in all the games. We played pretty good defense. We booted a couple of balls yesterday (against Tech), but overall, of the three aspects of the game, two were there. We just left our bats in Raleigh."

Notes: State placed four players on the all-ACC baseball

team, announced at a luncheon before the tournament began. Zaun was the all-conference first baseman for the second straight year, and Bryn Kosco was named at third base. Brian Bark was selected in the outfield while Dell Ahalt was all-conference designated hitter.

Mark Withers was named second-team all-conference outfielder, and Jeff Hartsock, first team the last two years at starting pitcher, was named to the second team behind Clemson's Brian Barnes.

Zaun was the ACC Player of the Year, marking the second time in five years that a State player has won the award. Tracy Woodson was ACC Player of the Year in 1984.

While the Wolfpack struggled offensively, the team did manage to hit two home runs and break Georgia Tech's ACC team home run record of 119 set last year.

Tanner sweats before invitation to NCAA

Continued from page 1

likely number of bids each would receive.

Inscribed in a notebook on Tanner's desk was a lengthy list of telephone numbers to various university sports information offices, newspaper sports desks and conference service bureaus, and the Wolfpack coach admittedly ran up a healthy phone bill with long distance calls all over the country.

Several conference tournaments took place last weekend, and with each an automatic berth to the tournament was on the line. With each tournament upset came a surprise qualifier and one less at-large bid available

to teams "on the bubble," such as the Wolfpack.

By Sunday night, the automatic qualifiers were known and Tanner had revised his blackboard list to include the 27 teams that were in and the 21 that he thought would get at-large bids. Tanner was not being optimistic. His list did not include N.C. State. The Selection Committee's list did, however, and the youthful Tanner, although reserved, felt as though he had aged a decade.

"I feel like I worked hard all week," Tanner said. "Really, though, the more I did, the more stress I put on myself. I just turned 30 recently, but I think I hit 40 this weekend. You know

the movie 'Back to the Future?' With me this week it was 'Advance to the Future.' With out a doubt, it was an extremely long week."

This is State's second trip to Tallahassee for the Regionals in three years and easily the Wolfpack's best chance for advancement in post-season play. State went to Tallahassee two years ago, the Pack's first Regional bid in 11 years, and played then No. 1-ranked and home-standing Florida State in the opener. State was out of the double-elimination tournament in two games.

A year ago, State went to Starkville, Miss., and played host Mississippi State in the opening round and No. 1-ranked

Oklahoma State in the second. Again, the Wolfpack was back in Raleigh after just two games. This year, State's regional includes no teams ranked in the national Top Five. Florida, ranked No. 6 by Baseball America, is the top seed.

"We don't know much about Tulane," Tanner said. "We haven't played in their part of the country and they haven't played in ours. We know they're a good team, but our guys have been there before and they know they're capable of making some noise. We were playing great heading into the ACC Tournament and didn't play well there, but every team goes through a spell like that. We're not con-

cerned with how we played in the tournament.

"It's a tremendous help that these guys have been there before, and this time we're not going to be facing the No. 1 team in the country. There's a difference between respect and too much respect, and we've found ourselves in a David and Goliath situation the last two years. We didn't get that kind of seed this year. We just hope that we can go down there, play well and get a good game out of Jeff Hartsock against Tulane and go from there."

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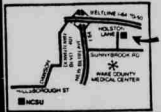
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Get a job during the summer

By Jane Woolverton
Staff Writer

It's not too late to pick up a summer job, according to area employers. Students have a variety of employment opportunities available to them both on and off campus.

Many students work at D.H. Hill Library. Anne Achurch, a personnel representative at the library, said that the library generally does "quite a bit of hiring." However, so far this summer they have received many applications. Some typical library jobs include bookshelving and circulation desk positions, with starting salaries ranging from \$3.35 to \$3.55 per hour.

Another source for work around campus is N.C. State's University Temporary Services. UTS is a placement service designed to fill jobs within the departments, divisions and schools of the university, according to coordinator Lamont Gorns. The service offers placement into clerical positions, maintenance work and landscape services, as well as short term assignments at the bookstore and the Central Stores.

Gorns said UTS also needs people with class B driver's licenses to drive passenger vans and buses to special events such as field trips to UNC's Morehead Planetarium. Pay at jobs from UTS varies with the type of work involved. Clerical workers earn between \$5 and \$6 per hour, Gorns said. Service and maintenance work yields between \$4.25

and \$4.85 per hour. Landscaping positions earn \$4.85 per hour, however, Gorns said this department is currently filled.

He said that the opportunity for a student to find work through the temporary service depends greatly on the student's availability. Students who are available regularly for at least four hours at a time are more likely to get a job through the service.

Off-campus job opportunities include sales clerking, fast food

and waitering.

Kevin Weigner, assistant manager of the Cameron Village Kerr Drugs, said that the outlook for students who want to work there is very good. He also said that while many positions are filled, the drug store's turnover rate is high. The hourly rate for new employees varies from \$3.75 to \$4 per hour, he said.

Danny Gist, assistant manager of the Hillsborough St. McDonald's, said that he needs to hire between 15 and 20 new

people, and he likes to employ college students. He said new employees usually start earning around \$3.60 per hour, depending on their experience level.

Many restaurants hesitate to hire students just for the summer. Bill Moesta, general manager of the Rock-Ola Cafe on Avent Ferry Road, said he would rather hire college students who will continue working in the fall. Moesta said he will hire about 20 kitchen and wait staff between now and the end of June. Kitchen workers typically earn \$4 per hour, while the wait staff earns \$2 per hour plus tips.

While employers have different demands and expectations for their employees, the one quality that they all state foremost is dependability. More than anything else, employers want to find people they can trust to come to work and do a good job.

Some other qualities high in employers' minds are the ability to deal with people, a sense of good judgment, a nice appearance and professional manner, and very important, said Achurch, "we want someone who is willing to put forth effort" into his new job.

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Summer is housing blues

By J. Ward Best
Features Editor

That great speech parents give to their children leaving for college about being on their own couldn't be more applicable than for summer housing.

The choice of where to live, and then meeting the standards are all up to you.

Wanted: Non-smoking, non-drinking, third-year, serious-minded textiles major who bathes twice a day and doesn't play any loud Van Halen albums. (no Dead-heads need apply.) Obviously, this doesn't leave much room for the average college student, but there are places to live during the summer. Finding them is the hard part.

The Department of Housing and Residence Life sets no on-campus housing rule for anyone during the summer, so even freshmen can get their own apartments. But the department is still accepting applications for rooms in Lee and Watauga this session.

That's for students who can't get enough restricted living.

Four years ago when I first drove up to Bagwell — yes, I'm going for the five-year mission at NCSU — the nail holes in the walls, beer stained carpets and the rampant drinking in the middle of the Quad looked

encouraging. The 50-year-old dorms had character.

The returning students, second-year freshmen I later learned, moved in days before. Stereoes were blasting out of the students' windows and they were well on their way to a good drunk. College looked encouraging. Sharing the showers with 50 other guys even seemed tolerable.

Students living on East campus thought that that was the best area of campus. Of course, students on Central and West campus thought the same thing about their sections.

Weekends revealed the greatest benefits of living on campus. Only the really pristine (and the RAs) worried about trashing a dorm room on Friday night. And after a heavy night of drinking, you could drag a chair into the shower and turn the heat and the pressure to erosion power. The bill was already paid in full.

After the six roommates, two years of pink and green sheets and increasing rents and regulations, the time had come to move off campus.

If the parents refuse to foot the bill for a new condo, the best solution is the old student ghettos.

Some aspiring sardine packers in Raleigh rent the old houses around campus.

A three-room house will hold more people than a suite in the dorms if you're really short on rent money. You can keep that feeling of living in a dorm without RAs or three keys to get into your room.

Setting the alarm clock earlier and earlier every morning to jump in the shower before the eight other people living in the house gives you the feeling of competitiveness before leaving for classes.

The experiences with flooding basements, roaches making off with your dinner while you're on the phone, and creative parking in front of the house shouldn't be forgotten in the quest for academic completion.

Not all the old places are overcrowded or roach infested, but the people living in these places usually turn them over to friends when they leave.

What's left on the housing market was built before the Civil War and rapidly falling down. Not many owners or landlords care what your living conditions are as long as you keep writing them a check.

The other option for off-campus housing are the thriving student-oriented apartment complexes — the new student ghettos.

Unfortunately, I forgot the "student" part when I got thrown out of the house. I ended



JOE COREY/STAFF

Additions to Ivy Commons are under construction and will soon be considered part of the off-campus student housing.

up in a real ghetto.

The walls, both inside and out, were cinder blocks, which was good news for CP&L during the winter months. The appliances came not from Kenmore or Frigidaire, but straight from Hell. The freezer turned beer into ice in less than 20 minutes and the oven made charcoal out of frozen pizzas in less than ten minutes. It was the apartment of excess.

My cellmate in the apartment said we had picture windows — they were so small you had to picture in your mind that it was actually a window.

The porch lights on the living room wall added that special touch to the decor.

The rooms were large and the rent was relatively cheap, but the benefits were still heavily outweighed.

It was entertaining, though. The police visited often and took away our neighbors on charges ranging from assault with a deadly weapon to rape.

Not all the apartment complexes around campus come close to this, but you get the same feeling of paying too much rent and having to drive or walk to campus every day.

Wherever you chose to live this summer and for the rest of your time in Raleigh, I hope it's an entertaining and educational experience. But you're on your own.

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A wiener and rings cost six bucks at Myrtle?

MYRTLE BEACH — This is a tacky town and the people just want your money.

I came across the border for a short break from producing Karl Marx's "Das Kapital" as a Broadway musical. Just like "Carrie."

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS . . .

I figured I could just lay on the balcony with a stiff Pepsi and give perverted looks to babes on the beach with their straps off.

WRONG!
A handy tip for you drinking foos in South Carolina — The red dot means alcohol.

All the places selling liquor put big red dots on the bottles. This is so people can get bleary-eyed and still spot the booze without having to read.

I knew my days by the sea were doomed when the hotel's marquee welcomed GE retirees.

Trying to score with grandma just doesn't hold anything for me anymore. I'm through my Harold and Maude period.

A hint to knowing when you are out of this tacky town is the thousands of fireworks stores lingering on the fringes. Myrtle Beach is a bottlerocket-free zone.

That's the only free thing in the city, unless you steal the hotel towels.

A true story: A bunch of us went into the heart of the city for lunch at Peaches, a burger and hot dog place. I order a

foot-long hot dog, a large Coke and onion rings. It cost over \$6. SIX DOLLARS!

The stuff was good. But for six bucks? Yes, I am cheap, but that was too much.

Next time I go to Myrtle Beach I'm packing a lunch.

CONCERTS

The crowd at the Brewery for Mojo Nixon was the pits.

I'm not saying they were a bunch of barbarians like some people said about the crowd at last year's Royal Philharmonic Orchestra concert, because nobody was drunk out of their gourds at the Friends of the College show.

Drunks were pushing worse than skinheads at a Circle Jerks show. The pushing wasn't in time with the music.

One slobbering drunk continually tried to shove a beer into Mojo's face.

At one point, the pushing got so bad Mojo leaped off the stage and told some obnoxious slimeball to stop or he'd "kick his ass."

Mojo likes to talk with the crowd and spread his message of what's going on in the world. He is Bob Dylan without a sick up his butt. But when Mojo would talk about black stocker champ Wendell Scott or his relatives in Lumberton, the crowd nearly dinged him out. "I'm being sentimental, so shut up you assholes," Mojo hollered.

Mojo gave a great show and defended his appearances on MTV by saying he was polluting the minds of 13-year-old girls. Knowing Mojo, that ain't the



JOE COREY/STAFF

MTV's semi-official spokesman, Mojo Nixon, gave his idea of what music television should be with Mojo TV at The Brewery.

only thing he wants to pollute.

Skid Roper was the suave sidekick as he pounded the beat on his washboard and box. Skid also picked up the guitar and cut some mean licks.

Supposedly Mojo will never play Raleigh again. At least, not The Brewery.

This would be a loss to the club scene here. But then again, Mojo shouldn't have to tolerate lousy audiences.

...

Alex Chilton is the High Priest of rock'n'roll. And his performance at the Cat's Cradle last Saturday made you want to get on your knees and pray.

Both times I've seen the guy, he didn't do a sound check. The first part of the show consists of

Chilton and the two other members putting their equipment together and a short sound check. But Chilton is the tightest loose man in show business. He seems so slack with the simple set-up and his wandering around the stage between numbers, talking to everybody but the

audience, but when he hits the first note of a song, Chilton means business.

The songs sounded good with the new bass player (who's name I forgot), improving the studio rhythm with some funk licks. But throughout the night, Chilton called the sound guy some really obscene names because there weren't enough vocals from the monitor.

"No Sex," a tribute to AIDS, felt bouncy and harsh, and put this era of sexual frustration at ease. "Take It Off" was almost a sincere challenge to several young females clustered around the stage. Chilton played a couple Big Star numbers including "September Gurls" from the "Radio City" LP.

I'll admit that the large crowd talked a lot between numbers, but Chilton didn't even attempt to carry on a conversation with the crowd. So, who cares.

...

Camper Van Beethoven is supposedly playing at Cat's Cradle June 18. These boys will be bigger than R.E.M. — or arrested on felony charges.

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Satriani brings crowd to their feet

"Tonight... in concert... Joe... Satriani. Who the f--- is that?"

The woman stumbling past the Rialto Theater last Saturday night didn't know what the people standing in line for the show knew.

The unique guitar mastery of Satriani sold out the 550 seats in the theater—twice. Ticketron and the Rialto Theatre sold all 1100 tickets before Satriani took the stage for the first show.

Until the release of "Surfing with the Alien," Satriani's latest album, the guitarist was best known for touring Japan with Mick Jagger and teaching David Lee Roth's guitarist Steve Vai. "Satch Boogie" from the album put Satriani on the charts as a solo artist, an unusual feat for an instrumentalist.

The capacity crowd left the seats in the theater as soon as

J. Ward Best

SOUNDS LIKE THIS

Satriani took the stage to crowd the stage and the aisles in front. Few in the audience sat through this performance.

Satriani proved the instrumentals work as well in concert as on the album. The show lasted over an hour, and consisted of more than just a loud guitar attack. While never boring, Satriani, a bass player and a drummer, mixed the louder and faster metal tunes with more melodic numbers. A moody live version of "Midnight" stood out as one of the better slow numbers.

Instead of the standard drum solo, Satriani turned the stage over to bass player Stuart Hamm midway through the show. Hamm played nonstop for over 10 minutes covering everything from the Peanuts' theme to "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" by the bluegrass legends Flatt and Scruggs. Hamm never flawlessly plucked and pounded out the melody on the bass guitar.

For those interested, Hamm also released a solo instrumental album on Relativity Records, "Radio Free Albemuth."

Satriani and the bass and drum players put together a total concert that combined the best of metal and experimental guitar playing. The end result was two superb shows that fell somewhere between Van Halen and King Crimson.

The Satriani shows also proved the Rialto can accommodate larger acts and audiences than The Brewery. But there are still problems.

The theater obtained a beer license, but sells only cans and at exorbitant prices—\$1.75 for domestics and \$2.25 for imports.

The theater atmosphere also causes problems. Although the audience crowded the front for Satriani, at other shows, namely The Bears two weeks ago, the audience seemed restricted by the seats.

Scalpers hawked tickets outside the Rialto and the concert created long lines and higher ticket and beer prices. The two Satriani shows brought a big arena feeling to a small venue.

Returning to the small venue, tomorrow night The Brewery hosts the Pixies.



Joe Satriani

The Boston based band gets most airplay for its latest album, "Surfer Rosa" on alternative radio stations. The band plays a heavier guitar style and has had greater success in Europe than the U.S. Tomorrow night's show and the latest tour offers a chance for the band to build an American following.

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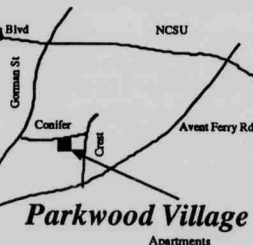


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Technician

Opinion

April 22, 1988

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 it is blank.

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

Old advice for new session

It's summer school time, once again, at North Carolina's largest university.

We at Technician, who are, shall we say, not the most diligent lot of students that ever stumbled across NCSU's sea of bricks, are somewhat experienced at the perils of summer school. From our collective pool of knowledge, we have gleaned some basic information that an NCSU summer school student should be aware of. So now we present our summer school primer.

The first problem students will come across is finding a way to get to campus. Do not, under any circumstances, park your car in a campus parking space if you don't have a permit. Permits only cost \$24, whereas parking tickets will run you about ten bucks a pop. Just ask any NCSU student — those parking tickets can add up quickly. Parking Services has plenty of permits to sell so there is no excuse for getting a ticket. And if there is an excuse, the appeals board won't buy it anyway, so don't bother appealing.

For those who have not yet bought books, there are three bookstores in the area: the NCSU Bookstore, D.J.'s Textbooks and Addam's Bookstore. Shopping around is a good idea because all of them will stick it to you if they can get away with it. So don't let them.

There are many different places to eat around NCSU and we don't have space here for a complete run-down. Remember to avoid eating on campus whenever possible and, if you are like every other American and occasionally crave a hamburger, Char-Grill on Hillsborough St. is a sure thing.

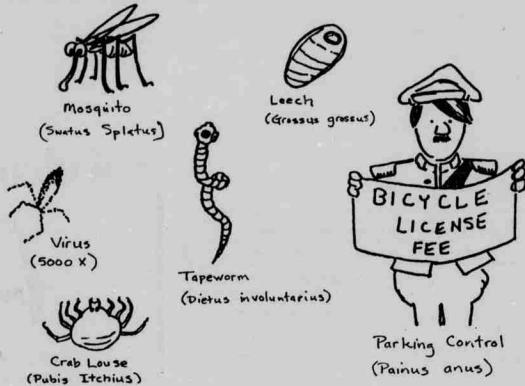
For those who are new to the summer school experience, keep in mind that the courses go by very fast. Waiting until the second week to start attending class is a bad idea. Start studying about three times more then you normally would and you should do just fine.

The good news is that the movie theaters are air-conditioned and the Union Activities Board will be sponsoring movies in the Student Center throughout the summer. Check Technician for times and dates.

Speaking of Technician, during summer school we will publish every Wednesday. Please pick us up, find a cool spot and explore our pages for a glimpse of campus life at NCSU.

HUMAN PARASITES

C.Fox '88



December grad lost in May

I am writing to express the extreme disappointment I felt at the recent North Carolina State University commencement exercises.

I officially completed a B.S. degree in computer science in December, 1987, with Summa Cum Laude honors. In addition, I participated in the cooperative education program, thereby causing my tenure at NCSU to end after a fall semester, versus a spring semester. Since December, I have been enrolled in the graduate program at the Georgia Institute of Technology (Georgia Tech).

Needless to say, it was very anticlimactic to participate in graduation exercises five months after actually finishing. However, I decided I would make the seven-hour drive from Atlanta to participate in the May commencement. In addition, my parents drove three hours from Charlotte to see me graduate, while my sister traveled three hours from her home in Virginia.

In February, I received a letter that informed non-May graduates what to do if they wished to participate in the ceremony, and I assumed that the information would be correct. I arrived in Raleigh late Friday evening, May 6. According to the letter, I could pick up my cap and gown between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. at Carter-Finley Stadium on the morning of commencement.

At 8:35 a.m., I arrived at the stadium and found the distribution point for caps and gowns. I was told that they had run out of undergraduate caps and gowns and that maybe I could pick them up later at the campus bookstore if I wanted them for a souvenir. Obviously, I was extremely disappointed and angry.

Since I had already left my family and friends and did not

case, the school should make sure that no preventable mistakes occur. I am so furious that an inadequate supply of caps and gowns were brought to the stadium. It was as if the person bringing the caps and gowns to the stadium was trying to bring just enough and not too many.

The letter I received said that I could pick up my cap and gown at Carter-Finley until 9 a.m., and I put my trust in that fact. If the letter would have said "Supplies of caps and gowns will be on a limited, first-come, first-serve basis," then I could possibly understand. However, there is no excuse for not honoring the promise as stated.

In addition, there should have been an abundance of each cap size ordered so that no student would have to alter a cap to make it fit. I am sure that, again, someone was trying to order "just enough" so that the extras would not have to be paid for. NCSU should realize how important graduation is to students when making some of these time-saving or cost-cutting decisions.

While I am disappointed over the experience I had May 7th, there is hope for me because I know that someday I will be participating in a graduation ceremony here at Georgia Tech.

If my first five months here are any indication, I am confident that the administration here will put on a flawless ceremony. Hopefully NSCU can improve some of its graduation ceremony policies so that future graduates will not have to experience the same thing I did.

Quote of the day:

It is a newspaper's duty to print the news and raise hell — *The Chicago Times (1861)*

Blain Dillard

GUEST COLUMNIST

was able to spend the entire afternoon trying to get a cap and gown for the afternoon departmental ceremony. I drove back to campus, hoping there would be someone distributing the items at the school store. When that was not the case, I went to Public Safety hoping they would put me in contact with an NCSU Bookstore employee who could unlock the doors early in hopes that I could make it back before my major was called out. I had no luck with that either.

I then returned to the stadium, where I tried to find my family so that I could at least be with them during the remainder of the ceremony. I had no luck there either, so I just sat down and watched the rest of the show and reflected on the five years I had spent at NCSU. I thought that I had been the victim of every administrative blunder possible during my time there, but this episode really put the icing on the cake.

After the ceremony was over, I met my family and explained to them what had happened and that they had just spent two hours watching everybody graduate except me. They were not too happy about the situation either. I then went back to the bookstore where I was able to get the right size gown, but a cap that was several sizes too small, which I had to cut to make fit.

I know that it is probably easier for a school to have a graduation ceremony only once a year. However, if such is the

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Apartments lack the elves who clean the john

There comes a time in every college student's life when he or she asks, "Why am I living in a dorm?"

Oops, I meant Residence Hall. Aw, the heck with the establishment, they say dorms like any normal student would.

The erstwhile student sees off-campus friends with their own place with no RAs telling them they can't play hockey in the halls, threatening them with being written up if they don't turn down their stereo, or ordering that they remove a wine cooler.

In short, they see freedom.

Living in an apartment is a way to break the chains of student slavery, but there are some down sides to the 'big independence' move.

The first minor annoyance is rent. This bane of apartment dweller's existence ranks right up there with the other monthly evils like power and water bills.

If these little inconveniences are not paid on time, one starts to lose the ability to watch Moonlighting, see things with out the aid of sunlight, and take a shower.

Oh yeah, you will also have to look for vacancies in nearby trash dumpsters. I understand many of them are quite spacious in North Raleigh. Most are already furnished too.

But the real danger of apartment living is one seldom spoken of, except in hushed whispers.

Cleaning toilets.

If you live in a dorm, the bathrooms are not mysteriously cleaned by elves, but by a janitor.

I didn't know this when I moved to my apartment. I thought the elves came with the apartment.

I also didn't know that toilet paper doesn't come on endless rolls. Boy, is that a fun discovery.

For a while I thought we had a special toilet that changed colors as the seasons changed. When it started to need a shave, I asked my other roommates about this phenomenon.

Tom
Olson

OPINION COLUMNIST

They pointed out that it was not the curse of facial hair that I saw, but none other than filth. They also said that because I was the first one to notice it, that meant I got to clean it.

I tried to point out that I didn't put the dirt there, but

they just laughed at me and handed me a sponge.

The worst thing about cleaning a toilet is you have to clean the whole thing.

I tried to do just part, but there was a distinct difference between the part I just cleaned and the part that was a run-away botany experiment.

A two-tone toilet looks worse than one that just needs a shave.

Another apartment phenomenon is spontaneous garbage generation. In a dorm, all you had to do was put your trash can outside your door whenever

you wanted it emptied.

But in an apartment, trash has a tendency to grow wherever it has been left. We have one corner of the kitchen dedicated to this miracle of nature.

Every day another brown bag appears, then mysteriously fills itself with trash.

On the day when we can no longer enter the kitchen, we donate the garbage bags to our friends in the dumpster.

So, before you take that flying leap of independence, remember that freedom has a price, and that price is dirty toilets.

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