

Technician

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Student leaders discuss new orientation plan

By Paul Woolverton
News Editor

N.C. State's summer orientation sessions, usually held by individual colleges, could be combined into one mass orientation next August. But student leaders decided to oppose the plan Wednesday at the Student Body President's Roundtable Meeting.

Mike Borden, assistant director of Student Development, said the idea came from NCSU's associate deans.

"There's quite a bit of momentum for this now" from the deans, Borden said.

However, no steps will be taken until Borden obtains student input.

A student committee on moving orientation met for the first time Tuesday, he said.

Borden, who directs freshman orientation, said he is studying the feasibility of moving the orientation to August as an experiment.

He said the deans have three main reasons for bringing the 3,500 incoming freshmen to NCSU just before school starts, rather than having them arrive in small groups throughout June and August.

"First and foremost is TRACS," he said.

The deans said there is no need for the freshmen to come to school to preregister now that they can register by telephone.

Borden said Thursday that the

"I don't want to do something at the expense of students"

-Mike Borden

paperwork of the old registration system took a long time to process.

Under TRACS, freshmen will be able to register on their own, but they still need guidance.

"Freshmen are confused about the whole process and now we throw this brand new beast at them," Borden said. "They need someone to assure them that they're doing it right. They need a face, not a

phone." The deans think an August orientation will be easier on NCSU's nine-month staff, Borden said. The faculty would not have to work in June, which is outside of the nine-month work period.

Finally, Borden said that incoming freshmen in June are more high school seniors than they are college freshmen.

"In June, they just graduated and they're thinking as high school students," Borden said. "They're not interested in focusing on school again. In August, they come to school and they're saying 'Hey, college, what is this stuff all about?' They're curious, maybe even downright scared."

By August, the students see themselves more as college freshmen. He said the deans said the students would be more apt to listen to the advice from the orientation staff.

Student leaders debated the proposal for about 25 minutes.

"I like this idea," said Charmette Brown, Student Center president. Brown said that when she was a freshman, she didn't go to June ori-

entation because her high school graduation took place at the same time. She went to August orientation and said it worked well for her.

But most student leaders opposed the idea.

Jay Johnson, chair of the Student Media Authority, said the freshmen need people with them to help them with the preregistration process.

"They (the freshmen) are going to want the comfort of someone there to say, 'You did it right.'"

Divakar Shukla, general manager of WKNC, echoed this sentiment.

"When I was an orientation counselor... we had to do everything for them except sign their names."

See STUDENT, page 7

Sports fans should treat teams better

By Paul Woolverton
News Editor

N.C. State Head Football Coach Dick Sheridan met with student leaders Wednesday to encourage them to begin a campaign boosting better conduct from Wolfpack fans at football games.

He told the Student Body President's Roundtable that there have been complaints about fans verbally abusing visiting teams and throwing ice.

He also has received letters from parents saying, "I'll never bring my family back to Carter-Finley" because of abusive fans.

The coach said he realized the problem wasn't with the majority of fans, or even necessarily the students.

"A few people can give the entire university a bad rep," he said.

"I realize the people that are the most abusive and have the most problems are not the students."

But Sheridan said the students can help the problem by setting a good example for the rest of the fans and alumni.

"We're not chastising or lecturing students on how to act."

He said the idea is to promote good sportsmanship through positive means.

"There needs to be a groundswell of support" from students, Sheridan said. Student Body President Pam Powell suggested that Sheridan

See SHERIDAN, page 7



Excuse me, pardon me!

N.C. State's halfback Kurt Habecker moves past Danny Hermida in the Wolfpack's 5-2 victory over Winthrop College.

SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

Senators head for Oak Hill

By Jim Kerr
Staff Writer

The Student Senate approved almost \$2,000 in funding for a cultural event, sponsored by campus Greeks.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority and Omega Psi Phi fraternity will receive \$1,970 for a cultural exchange extravaganza to be held in the ballroom of the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Raleigh.

An art exhibit and fashion show highlighting African culture will be held at the ball.

Professional dancers will perform ceremonial routines at the event.

"Black and white students must have better communication, cooperation and interaction to overcome the growing gap between the races on this campus," said Sen. Van Cooke, who supported the legislation.

The entire Student Government will be on retreat at Camp Oak Hill from Sept. 30 to Oct. 2.

"I look forward to this weekend," said Pam Powell, student body president.

"It will not only help the new senate and judicial board members learn their jobs, but it will be a chance for us to get to know one another."

The cost of the retreat will be covered by Student Government funds and \$10 from each participant.

See SENATORS, page 7

Police offer program for college credit

Tor Blizard
Staff Writer

N.C. State students may now gain valuable experience in law enforcement and receive credit toward their degree at the same time.

The Raleigh Police Department, in cooperation with local Wake County colleges, is offering a new student intern Patrol Officer Program.

"There was a need for a revised program," M.E. Matthews, head of the Raleigh Police personnel department, said in an interview Thursday. "The previous police department intern program did not usually include hands-on experience."

But the new program does.

It begins with a background check of all applicants. This includes academic information, a character reference, criminal records and a polygraph test, Matthews said.

He said the polygraph is used to screen out undesirable candidates to guard against those involved with drugs or other criminal activity.

The department has checks on some applicants, and will check out new students as they apply.

After applicants pass the background check, they are scheduled for an interview and then referred to Raleigh Police Chief F.K. Heineman, who gives final approval on all new assignments.

Then, Matthews said, the students will complete 40 hours of classroom training, which will include

defensive tactics, criminal law, city codes, drug identification, crime prevention, patrol procedures and traffic control.

Once the students complete classroom work, they will experience 20 hours in the field.

Initially in the Raleigh downtown area, the interns will be in uniform, armed only with a night stick and a hand-held radio. Always working in pairs, they will report criminal activities, Matthews said, and have no arresting abilities.

"The students are not to take any action," he said. "They're just to report action."

After completing the training program, Matthews said, the interns are obligated to 16 hours of service each month.

Throughout the whole program, the police department will provide interns with all the necessary equipment and insurance coverage for civil liability and accidents.

This does not, however, provide for negligence liability, he said.

Students will earn a minimum of six hours credit for completing the program which extends for two semesters.

The program is primarily directed toward students in criminal justice, sociology and possibly psychology, but any student can participate.

"This is an excellent opportunity for students to gain experience in the field," Matthews said.

For further information, call Matthews at 890-3375, or Sgt. E.T. Bert at 878-6544.

NCSU kicks off fundraiser; 100 charities could benefit

The College of Textiles helped kick off a university-wide fundraiser Tuesday as Robert Barnhardt, dean of the college, announced the success of a pacesetter campaign.

The college raised over \$7,000 to surpass its goal by 40 percent for the State Employees Combined Campaign.

Seventeen of N.C. State's colleges and departments are joining together in an effort to raise \$210,000 in pledges.

The fundraising committee will continue to collect pledges and donations until the end of October. The campaign began Sept. 13.

The campaign, sponsored by



Lennie Barton

NCSU and the United Way, offers all NCSU employees the opportunity to give to any of over 100 nonprofit organizations.

The goal of \$210,000 is a 13 percent increase over last year. Committee chairman Lennie Barton said it will be an aggressive campaign. He said the campaign is "one of N.C. State's ways of helping the community."

-Wes Hamilton

Ridiculous, overbearing opinions clutter the mind

Today's column is a collection of ridiculous and overbearing opinions that cluttered my mind over the weekend.

First, the football game. What possesses 48,000 people to stand in a steady drizzle for three hours and watch a low-scoring, defensive (i.e. boring) struggle? Perhaps what they had to drink before the contest. Someday we'll look back on this night and laugh. At how stupid we were.

The main attraction during much of the game was the downhill mud skiing championships over on the grassy bank. It seems the better, less sober skiers didn't even need a piece of plastic or cardboard. They just body-surfed down to the bottom, and probably wondered

Jeff Cherry

BECAUSE I SAID SO

why they had mud in their belly buttons when they woke up the next day.

Wake Forest coach Bill Dooley is the second coming of our old UNC calling plays. His motto seems to be "If it doesn't work the first time, try it four or five more times until it does." Wake running a "three yards

and a cloud of dust" offense with a great passer like Mike Elkins is the equivalent of keeping the champagne in the cellar and serving the guests Schaefer Light.

While shopping for tailgating supplies before the game, I discovered that there's a little-known but malevolent conspiracy at work in the nation's supermarkets. It all starts when you drive up to the store. Food Lion has professional, highly trained spotters who sit in one of those vans with one-way windows that they use on "60 Minutes" to film drug dealers and crooked politicians. They know how to recognize when I'm in a big hurry, and use two-way radios to warn the store manager while I'm still in the parking lot.

The manager notifies a platoon of actors who have been hired to pose as shoppers. They either are arthritic and take half an hour to write a check, or don't speak English and want to haggle over prices with the cashier. They move out into the aisles with carts that have previously been stacked high with enough groceries to feed Ethiopia for a month.

Meanwhile, all the fast cashiers are sent to the lounge for a coffee break, leaving two who move about as fast as the guys on those slow-motion NFL highlight films. By the time I get to the checkout line, it looks like ticket pickup for the Carolina game. I'm standing next to the meat counter, hundreds of feet from the cash registers.

Everyone in front of me is either paying with a check drawn on a bank in North Dakota or holding the line up while Junior runs off to get the can of peas that was forgotten. Of course, Junior is only five years old and illiterate, so he has to look at all the pictures on the labels. It has taken me 45 minutes to buy a two-liter Sprite and a bag of potato chips. As soon as I drive off, the guys in the van notify the manager again. Within three minutes, the store is deserted, and 11 cashiers are buffing their nails as they wait for a customer.

Finally, after the game I get home and flip the TV to NBC. The Olympics are on and, being a patriotic American, I want to cheer the red, white and blue to victory.

Unfortunately, they're showing two guys wearing bathrobes trying to kick each other in the head. Welcome to the Olympic demon-

stration sport of Tae Kwon Do. There are 31 sports in the Olympics. None, with the possible exception of team handball, is more alien to the American spectator than this.

When the announcers spend most of the time explaining the object of the sport, you can guess it's probably not a real crowd pleaser. The neat computer graphics that NBC shows at each station break are much more exciting than the Tae Kwon Do. They should give out medals for glibly broadcasting. This is one area of the Games where we consist, I bet the Russians.

Someday they'll probably do away with live athletics completely and show a computerized version of the Olympics. Sort of like world-wide video games.

And while they're at it, maybe they can automate those darn grocery stores.

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WOODY TAYLOR/STAFF

Former State place kicker Mike Cofer prepares to kick one through the uprights in 1986. Cofer opened the 1985 season with an ankle injury and was forced to sit out the season. Cofer then returned to become one of State's all-time leading scorers. He now plays for the San Francisco 49ers.

Cofer says it was not an easy road to the NFL

By Tom Olsen
Staff Writer

On a kickoff following an N.C. State touchdown against East Carolina in 1985, State place kicker Mike Cofer suffered a season-ending injury when he pulled a quadriceps muscle on his kicking leg.

Former State head coach Tom Reed called the muscle strain "the worst malady" a kicker could suffer and he doubted Cofer would ever play again.

Cofer sat out the rest of the 1985 season and returned in 1986 for his senior year

GOING PRO

under new head coach Dick Sheridan. He finished his collegiate career as State's third-ever leading scorer.

Cofer was the team's leading scorer in 1982-1984 and leads State in career field goals. His longest field goal was 52 yards,

one short of the record set by Robert McQuage in 1933.

Last week he completed his third NFL game with the San Francisco 49ers. In the 49ers season opener against the New Orleans Saints, his 32-yard field goal with 1:40 left in the game gave the 49ers a 34-33 victory. In addition to that kick, he had a 25-yard field goal and four extra points.

However, it has not been an easy road for the Charlotte native. First, he had to recover from the potentially career-ending injury in college, then he had to prove himself to the pros.

After college, he went to the Cleveland Browns as a free agent. They released him and he then went to the New Orleans Saints for the first two strike replacement games. After a disappointing first game and a mediocre second, he was released before the third.

His future was uncertain. So he reviewed his situation and decided to practice in the off-season.

"I didn't know what I was going to do," he said during a phone interview from San Francisco. "If I worked hard enough, maybe I could have other teams look at me."

Cofer decided to try the pros again. "My agent and I called some teams. San Francisco seemed the most interested."

He signed up for summer camp and tried out. Cofer does not see his situation in terms of having beaten out 49ers former kicker and all-time scoring leader Ray Wersching.

"I just won the job," he said. "I'm happy for myself, but I've got to prove I can still play in the NFL." And Cofer has the right attitude to prove it.

See COFER, page 5

Sheridan expresses concern about Terrapins' 50 defense, size on line

From Staff Reports

N.C. State will enter Saturday's game against Maryland without its top four offensive tackles and that may present a problem when the Pack lines up against Maryland's 50 defense.

Tackles Brock Miller and Charlie Cobb are out with shoulder and knee injuries, respectively. Scott Adell, who is out with a knee injury and Dave Leistikko, who is out with severe headaches, have not played all season and are doubtful for Saturday's game. Guard Lance Hammond will move to one tackle position, but head football coach Dick Sheridan is worried about Maryland's size and defense.

"They give you a variety of looks on defense and they're very physical," Sheridan said during Monday's press conference at the Carter-Finley Stadium field house. "West Virginia is huge, so they just lined up and pounded it at Maryland. We have not shown that we can do that."

Last season, State scored 28 points in the first quarter against the Terrapins en route to a 42-14 victory. About 32,000 fans are expected to attend the game and Sheridan believes emotions will play a major role in the game.

"That'll be an emotional factor for them," Sheridan said. "I don't think there's any question the same thing

helped us play Wake Forest. Now the shoe's on the other foot."

State defeated the Deacons Saturday night 14-6 to avenge last year's 21-3 loss.

Preston Poag is listed as the starting quarterback. Poag completed 15 of 21 passes for 116 yards in his first collegiate start. He threw an eight-yard touchdown pass to split end Danny Peebles and ran for one score. Maryland head coach Joe Krivak compared State's offense to that of West Virginia, who defeated the Terrapins 55-24.

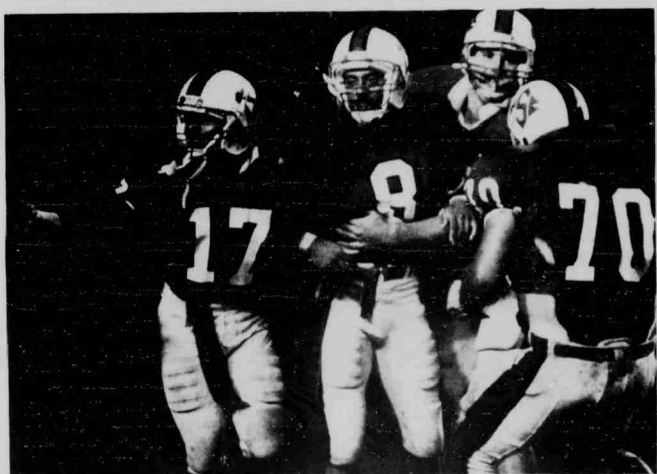
"North Carolina State has a good offense," Krivak said. "They have two good quarterbacks in Preston Poag and Shane Montgomery."

Krivak is also concerned about the return of flanker Naz Worthen. Worthen caught nine passes for 187 yards against Maryland in 1986, a school record.

"They have one of the nation's premier receivers in Naz Worthen," Krivak said. "With him and Peebles, State has one of the speediest tandems in the country. Both are legitimate deep threats."

"Coach Sheridan has done a good job. They are a young team and they have owned us the last two years."

Maryland leads the series 21-19-4. The series began in 1909 and the Terrapins had won all six games in the 80s until 1986, when Erik Kramer led State to a 28-16 victory at College Park.



MARK RUSH/STAFF

The Naz Worthen-Danny Peebles duo bothers Maryland head coach Joe Krivak.

Former State men's soccer star Tab Ramos joins Kay Yow as Pack Olympians

By Hunt Archbold
Staff Writer



Tab Ramos

Kay Yow is not the only member of the Wolfpack family participating in the Olympic games in Seoul, Korea. Former N.C. State soccer star Tab Ramos is also competing. Ramos joins a long list of Wolfpack athletes, which includes gold medal winners Steve Revich, Kenny Carr, and Joan Benoit, who have competed in the games.

At age seventeen, after he was made one of the last cuts from the 1984 Olympic team, Ramos began his assault on the NCSU and

ACC record books. He is number 22 on the ACC's career scoring list, and fifth on the conference's career assist list.

After four tremendous years in which he was named all-South four times, all-ACC three times, and all-American twice, Tacoma made Ramos the top pick in the Major Indoor Soccer League draft this summer. However, despite all the accolades that followed his career at State, Ramos still longed to be an Olympian.

The next step was to tour with the U.S. Senior National Team. After a long tour and a series of cuts and eliminations, Ramos sur-

vived and found himself the starting midfielder for the U.S. Olympic Team.

The National Team's Tour included a June stop in Seoul for a match with the Soviet Union. Fifty thousand people turned out at the Olympic Stadium to witness the Soviets prevail 1-0. The game gave Ramos not only a look at the city and the stadium, but the Soviets as well, who are one of the five Olympic favorites along with Brazil, France, Argentina, and South Korea.

Despite experts' predictions that the U.S. will do poorly at the Games, the Americans have earned ties in their first two games

against perennial favorites Argentina and South Korea. A rematch with the Soviets is next for Ramos and the rest of the U.S. Olympians in the same stadium where they lost in June.

Men's soccer team head coach George Tarantini said "Tab was both apprehensive and excited before he left (Raleigh)."

Ramos visited his parents before he left for Seoul, but his father, Tabare, planned to make the trip to Seoul. Tabare introduced the game of soccer to Tab when he was five. Ramos' parents live in New Jersey.

Stadium needs a noise meter like Reynolds

Continued from page 4
Fortunately, coaches don't listen to fans. I'm sure the coaches had good reasons for not going with Davenport and those reasons were discussed with all those involved. Let's show some class in the stands and let the coaches decide the substitution pattern.

A few other things to think about between now and the next home game:

We have approximately 24,000 reasonably intelligent students at this university. It would be nice if at least half of them leave this place knowing the school alma mater. State students probably

know Carolina's alma mater because we make fun of it. I know the lyrics are printed in the game program, but not everyone wants one.

A solution would be to display the words to the fight song and alma mater on our multi-million dollar scoreboard. Not everyone would sing along but it would be better than hearing everyone bumble and mumble their way through the songs only to bark "Go-State!" and "N-C-State!" on cue while the band plays.

Who knows, it might even start some kind of tradition.

Isn't it about time we got a new

sound system in Carter-Finley Stadium? The one we have sounds horrible. In the age of Bose, Pioneer and Technics, there's no reason we should have Victrola-quality sound.

Also, would whoever is in charge of that blasted howling wolf tape please burn the thing and get another. It sounds like, well, it doesn't sound good. Surely somewhere there is a high quality recording of a howling wolf that can be played when the team runs on the field and after each score.

Lou Holtz Quotes of the Week:
If you can't improve upon silence, be quiet.

Cofer contributes as 49er, wins Saints game

Continued from page 3
"I can't go in thinking I've got to do as well as Ray Werschling. I have to continue to do as well as Mike Cofer."

Cofer has already helped his team in crucial situations. The New Orleans game served as a confidence booster, but Cofer has put it behind him to focus on the future. "You can't stop and look back until the season is over," he said. "You have to concentrate on next week."

The graduate of Charlotte Country Day High School also puts pro football in perspective.

"It's still a game, if you take it for anything less or more, you're not

looking at it realistically. Very few guys can come into the game and make a career out of it. You know it's gonna end sometime. I guess it's grab the gusto while you can."

Cofer is not worrying about a post-NFL career yet, but when he has to, he will "adapt and adjust." Cofer already proved he could adapt while attending State. Coming to a large university from a small high school shocked Cofer at first.

"But you get out on the field and do the job," he said. "I made some kicks, met some people, tried not to be too in awe (of the crowds). I was young and having fun. That's the only way I remember it."

Cofer now plays in front of a new crowd against new foes every Sunday. Despite the uncertainty of the pros, Cofer does not feel a change in pressure from the collegiate to the professional level. "It's still a kick, a game situation."

Pressure also comes off the field. The celebrity status of the pros can cause enormous changes in a lifestyle, but Cofer remains down to earth.

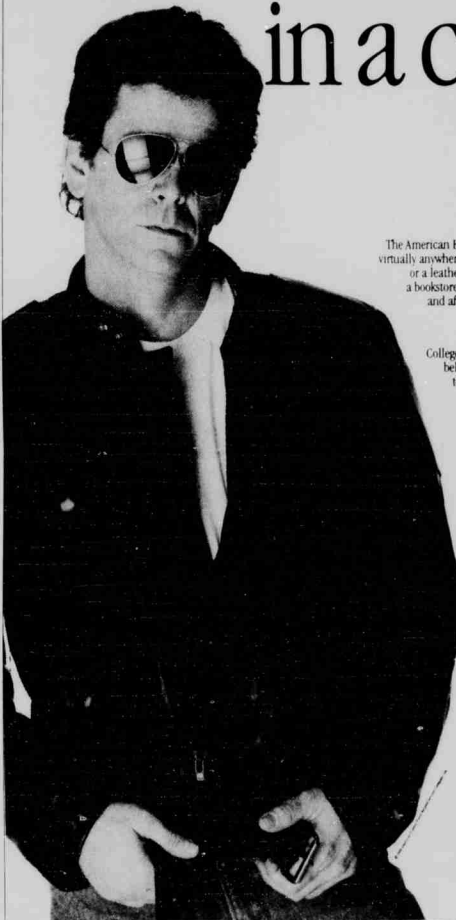
"I'm a home type of guy, not a big partier. I try to be a normal person and not act above my head. There's a lot of responsibility, a lot of people look up to you. You're an example for young people."

We tried to be nice about it, but now we have to get downright nasty. All sportswriters and editors (like intramurals) would want to attend Monday's meeting. We will go over payroll information and if you do not fill it out, you will not get paid, understand. The meeting is Monday at 7:30 p.m. Be there!

Just in case you did not see the one on that side over there, here is a new one. Anybody can come. Even those who are not sportswriters. We will hand out basketball assignments. Money. Think about it. We know how to fill out payroll. Either come to the meeting or, nah just bring your butt to the meeting.

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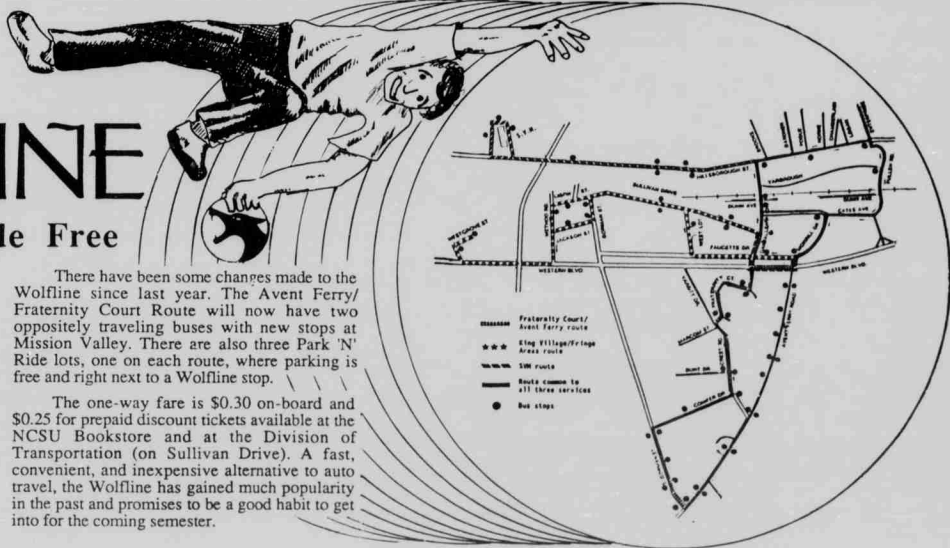
Catch the WOLFLINE And Get the Next Ride Free

Pay one regular fare on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week for the Wolfline, and receive a ticket for a free ride any other time next week. This rebate is in effect to encourage people to simply try the Wolfline and discover its practicality on their own.

This bus service is comprised of three different routes that come to every stop every half hour during the day from 7:20 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.. From 6:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m., two of these routes are in service at hour intervals.

There have been some changes made to the Wolfline since last year. The Aventura Ferry/Fraternity Court Route will now have two oppositely traveling buses with new stops at Mission Valley. There are also three Park 'N' Ride lots, one on each route, where parking is free and right next to a Wolfline stop.

The one-way fare is \$0.30 on-board and \$0.25 for prepaid discount tickets available at the NCSU Bookstore and at the Division of Transportation (on Sullivan Drive). A fast, convenient, and inexpensive alternative to auto travel, the Wolfline has gained much popularity in the past and promises to be a good habit to get into for the coming semester.



Technician Opinion

September 23, 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 a journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1, February 1, 1970

Editorials

Wake invaded by media

Debate fever strikes North Carolina this weekend. The Republican and Democratic nominees for president, George Bush and Mike Dukakis respectively, will be squaring off in one of their two political confrontations at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem on Sept 25. Needless to say, the press and all its attendant trappings will be invading the private school's campus like a virus in a body.

Considering the event is being held on a university campus, you would think the students and staff of the school would be intimately involved with the affair. This is not the case. No, here the show is for television. If Wake Forest students and faculty want in on the deal, direct them to the nearest TV set.

For this event alone, Wake Forest officials are planning on accommodating 2,500 reporters, technicians and press people. Of course, all three networks will attend, as well as C-Span, the Cable News Network. All ready to make way for this mass of humanity, Wake administrators have designated the campus' main cafeteria for students off-limits for the weekend.

As for the 2,300-sea auditorium, Wait Chapel, where the actual debate will be held, most of the seats will be taken by press, campaign officials and various VIPs. Few, if any, will be left for Wake Forest students, staff or even the general public of Winston-Salem.

We realize that for an event such as a debate between the two candidates for the presidency of the United States, the rest of the nation and world would be keenly interested in the outcome and results. And in this age of electronic media, it is now possible to bring a large population in on an affair such as this.

But it seems that the more appropriate site for a presidential debate like this would be a major arena or civic center, not a small campus chapel. If Wait Chapel is where the event is going to be held, then Wake Forest students and staff should be involved, not forgotten.

Textile grads find jobs

While it is a goal every university and college in America would like to attain, rarely do any achieve it. Placing every graduate of a school's program in a job immediately upon graduation is that most difficult task. N.C. State's College of Textiles did, however, succeed where so many fail. All 130 of its May graduates found employment within the textile field.

Think about that for a moment. A 100% placement rate for a freshman class upon graduation is something to brag about. It is a selling point on student recruitment drives. It is a "gold star" to show off for alumni. It is a high water mark to flash for federal agencies with research grant funds.

Then again, NCSU's College of Textiles has consistently been one of the jewels in the university's crown. It is the largest program of its type in the country and has received national recognition several times in the past. Companies and corporations from around the United States routinely stop by our campus to recruit textile grads for positions.

For 1988 alone, 96 companies have visited NCSU and conducted 1,683 job interviews within the College of Textiles. And considering the average starting salary was \$25,251, those degree holders are doing quite well.

The College of Textiles must be doing something right within their classrooms and laboratories. We are proud to note they are one of the brighter schools within NCSU's collection of degree programs.



Forum

Critics of Dwuan June still respond June good at one thing - ignoring the facts

OK, Dwuan June has succeeded once again in infuriating me and several hundred others. (Please do not take that as an assumption or a generalization, which he seems to know a lot about.)

He thinks that all I wanted to do when I joined a sorority was drink alcohol. That is a little narrow-minded. Let me tell him "like it is." North Carolina State University is a big place, and unless you take classes where socializing is allowed, it is hard to get to know a lot of people. That leaves parties to go to. But at how many parties do you go to alone, or to meet people of the same sex? I assume not too many. But of course I would not want to make an assumption, now would I? That leaves sororities or fraternities to join. They are truly a great way to meet people. Unless you've tried it, don't knock it.

It is clear that the "kangaroo pouch" is not limited to "sorority chicks." If my eyesight serves me well, I have seen a few "love handles" on the male population of NCSU. Don't ever think that girls in a sorority lack individuality; at least I wrote this letter myself. In order to clarify my last comment, I

will offer an explanation. Dwuan was not the original author of the column "Sororities: A reason to get drunk, sex" in the September 16 Technician issue. A female staff member wrote it and Dwuan decided he would spice it up and sign his name to it. Pretty smooth, Dwuan.

If the entire female population on this campus was not outraged in regard to his comment about "looking for husbands," they should have been. I don't know where looking for a husband is necessary. I will not dwell on this issue, but I challenge him to go to the library and catch up on his reading - dating back about three decades.

Allow me to move on to the most hideous comment in June's entire column. He stated that "guys like an easy lay, not one for a wife." Immediately after that he asserted that sororities are "high-class prostitution." Where does he get the nerve to label girls who have sex before marriage as whores? Yet, in the next breath, guys who like an easy lay are still "guys?"

His last paragraph does not make up for the preceding misrepresentation. If he really

believed that "sorority chicks" are "outstanding citizens of NCSU," who serve the community and maintain high GPAs, then why did he write this exaggerated column? I'm counting two faces, Dwuan.

I can see things have not changed since last year. We can all look forward to Dwuan's warped and debased columns. With all things considered, his columns are pretty funny. He sure has a great way of uniting people together, because we all have one common hate - June. It's a good thing his major is English because writing fiction seems to be the only thing he's good at (besides irritating people). But because this is a newspaper, let's start writing with a few more facts, OK Dwuan?

Leigh Hubbard
Sophomore, Architecture

Editor's Note: Dwuan June was the only author of his September 16 "Like It Is" column entitled "Sororities: A reason to get drunk, sex."

June advocates sexist stereotyping on campus

Dwuan June's column, "Sororities: A reason to get drunk, sex" on Sept. 16, raises the critical issue of how our campus chooses to manage diversity, or in other words, those differences among us created by gender, race, national origin, age, religion or sexual orientation. The column also raises the issue of how to provide a supportive environment for all students.

I found June's commentary disturbing because it relied heavily on stereotypes, specifically, denigrating caricatures of sorority women. These stereotypes are damaging not only to the individuals and groups who are their target, but to the overall campus climate within which each of us must live, work and study. It is difficult, at best, to meet the challenge of achieving one's full college potential, whether intellectually, socially, emotionally or physically, in an environment of hostility, ignorance and derision. This is the very antithesis of why we are all here, and is to be distinguished from thoughtful criticisms about improving campus life.

For example, June begins his message with

what appears to be a critical comment on the superficiality and emphasis on physical appearance by women during formal Rush, the system used by sororities to select new members. This is a valid point, especially given the large number of women who went through Rush this fall relative to the number of sororities available to join. It is not clear, however, if this is June's point, because the rest of his message degenerates into a series of inaccuracies and gross exaggeration. He also contradicts himself at the end by saying sorority women "maintain excellent GPAs and are outstanding citizens of NCSU." As a result, I offer the following observations.

First, formal Rush is dry (no alcohol is served) and sorority women have a strong record of upholding the no-alcohol policy. Second, although sororities without houses borrow meeting space in fraternity houses, men are not involved in sorority Rush (by definition, sororities are, after all, women's organizations). After observing formal Rush firsthand this year, I found that the atmosphere was nothing like June's description.

This leads me to my final point. June's column is not a thoughtful attempt to offer a critical reflection of alcohol use, sex and party behavior, but is simply an attack on women. His sarcastic references to sorority women as "chicks," "girls" and persons lacking in identity, obsessed with husband-seeking, drinking alcohol and "screwing" men epitomizes sexist attitudes about women, who are still in the minority at NCSU, composing 38% of the total student population. Such characterizations of sorority women are dehumanizing and perpetuate harmful sexist attitudes about all women. Bashing women has no place in an institution of higher learning any more than attacking students on the basis of race, national origin, etc. These attacks only create hostile friction between people.

Rather, our aim should be to overcome prejudice and discrimination and work together in establishing a campus environment that promotes the worth and dignity of all.

Jan Rogers
Coordinator, Women Student Concerns



June's gift rears its ugly head

Dwuan June seems to have a limited perspective of sorority members and, for that matter, people in general. He has this uncaring "gift" for stereotyping people. This is not the first time his gift has reared its ugly head and probably won't be the last.

To begin with, this is not the 1970s, nor do we live in the world of "Animal House." June has stereotyped all sorority members as alcoholics and prostitutes. Granted, there will be a few sorority members who live up to his expectation, but for the most part, they don't. Sororities are an integral part of NCSU and as June stated, they "do a lot of good service work."

My second argument involves June's perspective of what men want. He may be a guy who "likes an easy lay," but I'm not. I believe there should be a certain amount of love between two people before they have sex. Another problem with that kind of life is it's not only hazardous to your health, but it could be deadly.

My third complaint with June and his ever-present limited perspective involves his columns from last spring. He basically said that all blacks are illiterate, but we can both be proven wrong seeing as he wrote "Sororities: A reason to get drunk, sex" and that his little gift has shown up before.

Furthermore, I would be surprised to find out if Dwuan June has any friends at NCSU because he has succeeded in alienating a good percentage of the student body. The only peo-

ple he hasn't alienated yet are the athletes and the faculty, or is that on next week's agenda? June needs to do himself, Technician and this university a favor by taking off his "rose-colored" glasses, opening his eyes (wide) and, more important, his mind, and look around at the real world.

Jeremiah Edwards
Junior, Computer Engineering

Robert Binns
Junior, Fish and Wildlife Management

Generalizations mar June column

I thought Dwuan June would've learned his lesson from last year, but obviously he hasn't. Dwuan's columns still have the same generalized, meaningless and factless statements that plagued his writing last year. Instead of sounding like an English major at NCSU, he sounds like a fourth grader arguing with himself. Dwuan's writing is full of opinions, anger and accusations, but lacks facts, intelligence and reasoning. College students tend to believe statements because of their supporting evidence, not simply because Duane June says so.

First of all, how can June limit all sorority members to one set of goals and values? Simply belonging to the same organization does not condemn its members to the same interests and values. The sororities consist of individuals who share a few common interests - not clones of one another. Repeated generalizations ruin his point, or lack thereof. Also I found it difficult to cite specific

flaws in June's deduction because the choices were overwhelming. The paragraphs were not coherent, the thesis was unclear and the pronouns were begging for antecedents. If "them" and "they" were seen "vomiting their guts out," then should we assume he means the whole sorority? Is this some new kind of group effort fund-raiser? Hardly, it is just shabby writing by Duane June.

Dwuan June needs to try and understand that when writing about these groups, he needs to support his opinions with reasons - then his arguments might get more respect and less criticism.

Jody Clayton Webb, Jr.
Sophomore, Political Science

Forum policy

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

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

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

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

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Delta Sig Lawn Party offers fun, music, farewell to summertime

From Staff Reports

Summer ain't over yet. According to members of N.C. State's Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, which will host its fourth annual Lawn Party on Saturday, there is still plenty of time to get together and celebrate.

"The lawn party is a way for students to sort of ring in the new school year — enjoy what's left of summer," said Chris Wilson, a Delta Sigma Phi brother.

The largest campus-wide social event of the fall semester, this year's party should attract more than 5,000 students, Wilson said.

Many students will come to hear the bands, which will provide entertainment for all musical tastes.

Valence, a progressive rock band, will open the show at 11 a.m. The Amateurs, a reggae group, will hit the stage at 1 p.m., and the Chairmen of the Board will start a beach music blast around 3:30 p.m. Lead singer

General Johnson will join the group onstage at 4 p.m., Wilson said.

Tickets for the event cost \$3 in advance and \$4 at the gate. Advance tickets and T-shirts, which cost \$7, will be sold outside the Free Expression Tunnel through Friday.

All proceeds from the event will go to United Way and the Parents' Center of Raleigh, an organization that helps find missing children. The fraternity donated about \$6,000 to charities after last year's party, Wilson said.

Unlike past years, no food or refreshments will be sold at Saturday's event. But folks who want to enjoy the last few rays of summer can purchase sunglasses at a Carolina Sunglasses booth on the lawn.

Coolers will be permitted and checked at the gate, along with IDs. No glass will be allowed.

This year's event is sponsored by Budweiser and Pizza Hut.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA PICTURES

Giancarlo Esposito and Spike Lee star in "School Daze," a film written and directed by Lee. It will be shown in Stewart Theatre at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. today.

'School Daze' worth the ticket price

KENLEY — The Year of the Homeboy is coming to an end, and Stewart Theatre will celebrate tonight by showing "School Daze." Spike Lee's movie about problems and conflicts at a small black college received lots of attention when it was released last winter.

Although not as good as "She's Gotta Have It," Lee's debut film, "School Daze" is more ambitious. Lee uses color, widens the plot and increases the cast.

Here's how a press release sets up the film:

Student Vaughn "Dap" Dunlap (Larry Fishburne) is the voice of conscience at Mission College. He realizes there's more to college than term papers, fraternities and football. It's a time to fight for what you believe in.

During homecoming, Dap and his buddies, known as "Da Fellas," plan to shake up Mission, awakening students and administration to inequalities on and off campus.

Julian "Big Brother Almighty" Eaves and his Gamma Phi Gamma brothers try to foil attempts by "wanna-be" revolutionaries. The story is further complicated when

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS . . .

Dap's cousin, Half-Pint (Spike Lee), decides to join Gamma Phi Gamma — even if it means alienating Dap.

The Gamma Rays, a sorority of 12 blue-eyed, long-maned, fair-skinned coeds, are led by Jane Toussaint (Tisha Campbell). Toussaint, the queen of the "wanna-be's," also dates Julian.

The Jigaboos — socially conscious, ebony-hued coeds — are headed by Rachel Meadows (Kyme), Dap's girlfriend. They want to help "Da Fellas" wake up the campus.

The plot gets even more intricate as the film progresses.

Lee got screwed over by Columbia Pictures when the film was released. The studio refused to advertise the movie on TV or to

give it any real plug. Lee was left to hawk the film by himself. And he did.

When E.U.'s song, "Da Butt," became a dance floor craze, the film took off.

So you better be chillin' at the Student Center tonight. The show's just a buck. Times are 7, 9 and 11 p.m.

Records With A Conscience

Where have the angry young black men gone?

Bobby Seale is selling BBQ sauce. Eldridge Cleaver has become a serious born-again Christian. Jesse Jackson refuses to admit he spit in a bigot's iced tea.

So where are they? On vinyl. Public Enemy's "It Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold Us Back" is an attack on the apathy and sterility in America.

Chuck D. raps about Louis Farrakhan, the state of commercial black music, blacks dealing drugs to blacks and how the criminal justice system discriminates against blacks.

"Don't Believe the Hype," "Rebel

Without a Pause," "Black Steel in the Hour of Chaos" and "Prophets of Rage" distinguish Public Enemy from rap acts that brag about cars, women and other sugar MCs.

"You singers are spineless / As you sing your senseless songs to the mindless / Your general subject love is minimal / It's sex for profit," says Chuck D. These guys won't be hitting the road with Debarge.

"Party For Your Right to Fight" features a cameo from the Beastie Boys. But this is not a song about hedonistic pursuits.

"It Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold Us Back," is a full-force blast. Surely these angry men won't sell out to the white power structure.

On a lighter side, but not too light, Fishbone's "Truth and Soul" has finally arrived.

The album opens with a ska/funk version of "Freddie's Dead." This classic Curtis Mayfield tune from "Super Fly" is done up right. The horn section makes you want to get a pair of bell bottoms and thick heeled boots.

The Bones hit hard throughout the record with a mixture of George

Clinton, James Brown and Madness.

The lyrics are politically motivated, and the album hits a peak with "Slow Bus Movin' (Howard Beach Party)."

"So go ahead and burn your cross and rape our women in the night, 'cause the day will come when your cream-coated daughter is gonna be my wife," they sing.

Fishbone's supposed to be coming to town soon, and the hard-edged feel of "Truth and Soul" should make it a sweaty night.

TV4U

The hippest homeboy on television has arrived on Saturday mornings.

Colin Quinn, co-host of MTV's "Remote Control," is now hosting "2HIP4TV" on NBC.

The show is kind of like "Hot Hero Sandwich," a mixture of live comedy, music and interviews with mini-stars. Because it broadcasts late on the Saturday lineup (noon), the show can experiment without having to appeal to a bunch of brainteaded, sugar-rushing kiddies. Nothing like "Alf" or "Smurfs."

And just who is supposed to be watching this show? Commercials vary from oatmeal to plastic scooters for post-toddlers. But no matter

who's watching, be glad it's showing.

"2HIP4TV" is filmed at a bowling alley and a tacky Tiki Lounge. Rich Hall does comedy bits around Quinn's commentary on the world.

Who else but Quinn would challenge Mike Tyson to duke it out on the show? "I'll fight you Mike, but don't you sucker punch me like you did Mitch 'Blood' Green," Quinn said last Saturday.

The bowling alley isn't real enough. The place knows it's tacky, with its painted pink flamingos and thrift shop art. A real bowling alley is tacky because it is oblivious to its own tastelessness.

The show still needs to tighten up. But with Quinn, and some hands off by the network, "2HIP4TV" may live up to its title.

Quote of the Day

"How can I love the man who raped my mother, killed my father, enslaved my ancestors, dropped atomic bombs on Japan, killed off the Indians and keeps me cooped up in the slums? I'd rather be tied up in a sack and tossed into the Harlem River first."

—Malcolm X

Senators learn about TRACS

Continued from page 1

In other business, Student Senate adviser Mike Borden discussed a possible end of summer orientation. A fall orientation, held several days before school starts, may replace the series of orientations by individual colleges.

Sen. Andrew Cook introduced a resolution against the proposal. The proposal was sent to the Academics Committee for review.

Student senators also learned

more about NCSU's new scheduling system during their regular meeting.

Registrar Jim Bundy showed a video tape about Telephonic Registration Access to Computerized Scheduling (TRACS) and handed out information packets.

The system will be in operation for the spring semester.

Senators were positive about TRACS.

"The new TRACS system will

make registration much easier and more efficient," said Senate President Brooks Raiford. "The key is getting the information about TRACS to the student body so that students will be able to effectively use the system this fall."

"I'm really impressed with the way the department of Registration and Records has so thoroughly included the Student Senate in the implementation of the TRACS system," said Sen. Raymond Senter.

The next Senate meeting will be next week, instead of Oct. 5, when senators will attend the taping of "Firing Line." The program is hosted by William F. Buckley.

Sheridan: Be as nice as can be

Continued from page 1

meet with small groups of students, such as clubs and fraternities, to help promote good conduct among the fans.

Sheridan said he realized the fans' actions will not improve overnight. "We're not going to wave a magic wand and change people's behavior at football games," he said.

But he said NCSU's goal is to set an example of sportsmanship for all of college athletics.

"Our goal is to be as nice as we can until the ball is snapped," he said.

He said that good sportsmanship is an attainable goal.

"I think it can be done. It's more supportive for our team. If you go make the other team mad, they play harder."

In other business, the student leaders decided to oppose an idea from the associate deans to hold freshman orientation only once before

school starts as an experiment.

They also discussed increasing the verbal communication requirements of international teaching assistants and discussing improvements to the faculty advising system.

Associate Graduate Dean Don Emery told the roundtable that in fall, 1989, foreign TAs will need to score at least 550 on the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL), up from 500.

"That's a big jump," he said.

The TOEFL is a written test. This school year, 60 foreign TAs are involved in an experimental program using a verbal test, Emery said.

The leaders heard a report on the faculty adviser system from Mehdi Kazemi, the mayor of E.S. King Village.

Kazemi said he surveyed faculty advisers and found that many "just don't have time" to advise their students adequately.

He said they are busy teaching

and conducting research.

In addition, his report said, "an engineering adviser mentioned that a new system is in planning for engineering students by which three to six undergraduates are assigned to each adviser."

The new system will encourage better one-to-one contact between the students and their advisers by having them meet outside the normal office and classroom setting. Students also would be given some latitude in picking who will be their adviser.

Kazemi's report recommended that during the first week of pre-registration, juniors and seniors should work at information tables to help advise underclassmen about scheduling, classes and recommend professors.

It also suggested the university allow students to make a downpayment for pre-registration if they can't afford to pay their entire tuition and fees. That way, he said, their schedules wouldn't be canceled.

Student leaders oppose changes in orientation

Continued from page 1

he said. Greeks United President Greg Washington was also against the experiment.

"If it doesn't work, it's on the shoulders of those 3,500 freshmen," he said.

Borden said NCSU is still only considering the idea. The university is examining 13 other schools similar to NCSU who have fall orientation to determine the success of those programs.

The orientation director told the student leaders he still hasn't taken a final stance on the issue.

"I could go with it either way," he said. "I like the challenge, I like doing something unique and new, but I don't want to do something at the expense of students."

But many students have made their choice.

"What I'm hearing is 'no way,'" Borden said.

He said that 73 percent of the freshmen surveyed would not want the orientation moved to August.

Borden said he will come up with an official proposal after meeting

with students, housing and dining personnel to get input on logistics.

He will make a recommendation in October, and the proposal will be turned over to the council of deans before going to the chancellor for final approval.

Borden said a decision should be made by the end of the year.

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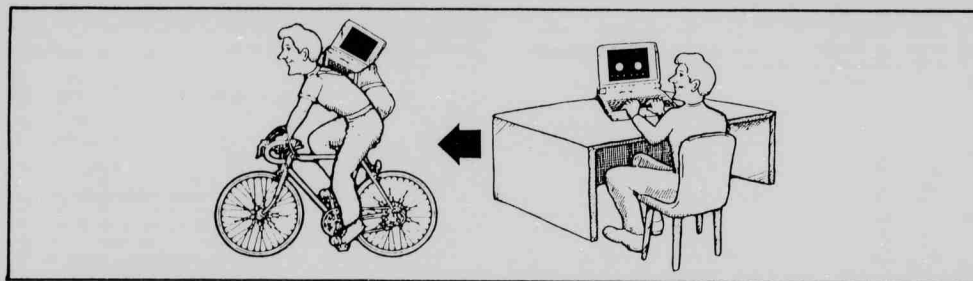
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