

Technician

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MICHAEL PROPST/STAFF

We want you!

Thomas Biggs and Mary Ann Stricklin draft new College Republicans near the Free Expression Tunnel Tuesday afternoon. The group signed up 50 people in just two hours.

New plans focus on space Centennial Campus will persevere environment

By Jeanie Taft
Senior Staff Writer

At least 28 percent of Centennial Campus will be preserved as maintained open space, the new campus planners told the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

Claude McKinney and Sondra Kirsch said N.C. State is concerned with preserving the environment as much as possible.

"The key is linking the natural environment with the cultural environment," said Kirsch, NCSU's recreational resources administrator.

The planners said there will be no building on flood plain areas, and research is being done to test soil, vegetation and fragile areas that may hinder construction.

Wildlife will also be taken into consideration, and Lake Raleigh, a natural lake, will remain intact.

In trying to decide what to do with the open space, planners surveyed 2,560 students and faculty to find out their leisure activities.

One suggestion called for informal playing fields, "ones that take advantage of what the natural environment has to offer," said Kirsch. One of the faculty's main con-

cerns was transportation between the main and Centennial campuses.

"Bikes, skateboards and shuttle buses are being considered throughout each phase of the plan," McKinney said.

He said one of the more innovative ideas the planning committee is considering is a monorail system, similar to the one at Walt Disney World.

"If it is economically and realistically possible, we would be ready to act on it," McKinney said. "Then it is a matter of figuring out exactly where it would go and how far."

In other business, NCSU's Study Abroad advisor told the senators about the lack of students participating in Study Abroad Programs.

Cynthia Chalou said she wants to encourage students to be open to the idea of going abroad because of all the benefits they receive.

"Students today are amazingly ignorant of simple geographical facts, and going abroad gives them a less parochial view of the world," Chalou said.

She stressed that the programs are not just for foreign language majors. She told the senators that only five percent of NCSU students that go abroad are foreign language

students.

"It is an excellent opportunity for students to broaden their career base, because one out of every six jobs has international connections, and they (employers) are looking for students to fill the increasing demand."

The programs range from three weeks to a year in length, and run in the summer, spring or fall.

"The International Student Exchange Program gives students the best opportunity to become totally immersed in a culture," said Chalou.

It is a year long program in which a student from the country you wish to go to takes your place at State, which means you'd be paying about \$4,300 to go to France or England."

Only 10 students a year take advantage of this program. Chalou said she feels the low participation is due to a lack of knowledge among students about the programs available.

Chalou said she hopes to make the programs better known to students because they are "a chance for a student to have something unique on their transcript, something that sets them apart."

Wake Forest taken over by media; debate takes second seat

By Meg Sullivan
Senior Staff Writer

WINSTON-SALEM—They were all here: Sam Donaldson, Tom Brokaw, Dan Rather and John Chancellor. And they generated more hype on Wake Forest's campus than a national basketball championship.

Mike Dukakis and George Bush took second fiddle to the media in Winston-Salem this weekend.

All day Sunday a continuous parade of television crews around the campus drew a steady stream of students from their dorms. There wasn't much going on Sunday afternoon, so media crews circled the quad in front of Wait Chapel looking for interesting students.

Meanwhile the students followed the media, looking for some interesting

celebrities.

They found the ABC news crew had given up and started watching a football game on their camera monitor.

One student emerged from his dorm room late in the afternoon, book in hand.

"I tried to study," said Mark Vinson, a sophomore from Florida, "but I just got too curious."

He said that the whole campus was affected by "minor disruptions" this week when network news trucks took all of the student parking areas.

Television crews were set up around the field area outside Wait Chapel and wherever there was a news crew, there were students.

The Wake Forest students drew attention to themselves by posting signs and slogans painted on sheets hung from dorm win-

dows. "Quayle License Sold Here," said one. "The Debate: Come to Wake Forest and See the Debate—ON TV!!" said another.

But the majority of students were disappointed that only a handful of the student body would be permitted to see the debate live.

Mike Smith, the student who began organizing the event over a year ago, said the university got a total of 200 tickets and students were chosen by lottery for 13 of the 200.

Smith said Sunday afternoon that the whole event was exciting but he was tired of the hype.

"I'm eager to get back into school," he said.

Just before the debate, the visiting members of the debate commission, politicians

and media walked through the crowd of students to enter the chapel. No, Jesse Helms didn't get the most cheers. Not even Ted Kennedy roused the students' attention. It was the entrance of John Chancellor and Dan Rather that whipped the students into a frenzy.

A few students were allowed into the debate at the last minute.

Afterwards, several students, media and others gathered in groups and discussed the debate trying to come up with a winner.

Sam Donaldson prepared to give his bid for Dukakis while a group of Dukakis supporters tried to hold up a sign that read "Hey Mom! Vote Mike!"

An ABC security guard pushed them back. "Hey, please don't jerk around," he said in a loud whisper.

But the students didn't get quiet until they

saw Donaldson borrow a powder compact from a girl and powder his nose for the camera.

The students who got in unexpectedly began to swap stories.

"I was just standing there, and someone asked me if I was a student and when I said yes, they just let me in," said Joanna Tompson, a sophomore from Florida. "It was better than I expected. I still don't know who I'm going to vote for but now they'll really get down to the issues," she said.

Another young woman emerged from Wait Chapel. "It was amazing," she said. "I talked to Tom Brokaw. I saw Peter Jennings."

To close the evening, the students climbed on each other's shoulders and cut down the banners hanging from the quad lampposts.

Student Health Service baffled as 50 take ill

By Paul Woolverton
News Editor

A mystery disease struck over 50 N.C. State students last week.

Officials are not certain exactly what ailed the students who flocked to Student Health Services between Wednesday and Sunday.

Originally they thought it may have been a virus, but later they suspected food poisoning, said Gay Strickland, assistant medical director at Student Health Services.

In an interview Tuesday, Strickland said the main symptom was a fever.

"In some cases it was quite high—over 105," she said.

Other symptoms included severe abdominal cramps, diarrhea, nausea and vomiting.

Strickland said most of the victims sought help Thursday and Friday, and the numbers tapered off Saturday and Sunday.

No one has come in with the problem since Sunday, she said.

Strickland said Health Services gave the students supportive thera-

DISEASE SYMPTOMS

HIGH FEVER
ABDOMINAL CRAMPS
DIARRHEA
NAUSEA
VOMITING

py. The staff members made sure their patients were hydrated and gave them antacid and antibiotics.

Infirmary officials still are trying to determine the type of illness. "We don't know (what it was) yet," Strickland said. "Nothing is absolutely definite yet."

She said it could have been a virus, but it more likely was food poisoning, possibly salmonella.

"The state lab people have a possible ID on it; but confirmation tests are not in yet," Strickland said.

The state Board of Health should have test results later today.

Strickland said if the disease was food poisoning, the officials don't know where it came from.

The staff at Clark Infirmary asked the students what and where they ate before the symptoms showed up, but no patterns emerged, she said.

NCSU professors lead biotechnology research

By Tom Olsen
Staff Writer

In the expanding field of biotechnology, N.C. State pioneers the frontiers of research.

Three years ago, professors Ruben Carbonell and Peter Kilpatrick instituted a research group to explore new areas of bioseparation, the process of isolating a specific protein from a mixture of products.

A \$200,000-a-year research grant from Akzo, a Dutch company, is funding research of Kilpatrick, Carbonell, eight graduate students and a visiting research associate.

One of the group's bioseparation processes already has been submitted for patent.

"It's all very interesting," Kilpatrick said. "It's a completely new experience dealing with patents and patent lawyers."

He said hopefully there will be royalties from the technology, "but we're realistic enough to know we won't get rich."

Although the patent process is time consuming, Kilpatrick said it is exciting because it brings attention to the university.

"I view it as my way of making a contribution to the university," he said. "It shows that the faculty in the engineering school are working on significant problems that companies are interested in."

"The research is commercially significant."

The world of medicine has seen advancements from the recombinant DNA techniques used to produce proteins naturally created in the body. And now the university may see some advancements from the research group's study of a bioseparation process that will separate proteins from impurities.



WOODY TAYLOR/STAFF

The bacteria E. coli now is used to produce insulin, growth factors and other therapeutic proteins. But the bacteria produces other products as well.

The purpose of bioseparation is to separate the desired protein from these other products.

This has been accomplished on a lab scale, but an effective means to mass produce and separate a protein hasn't been developed "which is what you want to do now," Kilpatrick said. "Everyone wants the materials...you want to make enormous quantities."

Kilpatrick and his group may have solved that problem.

A new process, called Reversible Affinity Chromatography, which was developed by Kilpatrick and his crew, may eventually take the place of Affinity Chromatography. Kilpatrick said the old chromatography method has been "the work horse" of the separation process for 15 to 20 years.

But now, the new method may be used for the job.

See SCIENTISTS, page 4

Parking in reserved spaces is civil disobedience

A natural part of being a college student is learning where and when to park your car.

If you've ever returned three minutes after the meter expired, only to find one of those hateful yellow slips on the windshield, you know the importance of proper illegal parking techniques.

I can speak from experience, because only last year I was awarded the coveted STT status from Parking Service. STT means subject to towing, and is bestowed upon the recipient of three tickets in the same semester.

I thought it was unfair and a waste of space for the service lot below the Student Center to sit half empty all day. So I parked there often as my own unique form of civil disobedience. Unfortunately, the ticket writers didn't share my spirit of student radicalism.

If Thoreau's civil disobedience movement had cost as much as mine, he would've been forced to take a night job as a TV evangelist. I figure when they finish the parking deck on

Jeff
Cherry

BECAUSE I SAID SO

West Campus, my name ought to be on the cornerstone, since I'm one of its major benefactors.

I sold out to the establishment this year and shelled out \$120 for a resident sticker. This, of course, is a misleading name. It is not a parking sticker, but a license to drive around looking for an open spot.

This becomes evident to C/R permit possessors when they decide to drive over to Kentucky Fried Chicken for supper on a Friday night when a concert or other mass gathering is scheduled in Reynolds. When

you return after an hour or so, your spot and every other for miles around has been taken.

You can guess what's going on in the coliseum by the type of vehicle. Muddy pickup trucks from Bear Cove, Indicate Willie Nelson or Alabama. 1970s Chrysler land yachts with bumper stickers that say "Let me tell you about my grandchildren" indicate a symphony orchestra is playing some of Lawrence Welk's favorites. Whoever the culprit, you end up parking in some Fringe Lot just this side of Siberia and hiking back to your dorm.

Many students choose not to pay through the nose for a sticker. They are the bane of the stores and restaurants that surround campus on all sides. They are the parking pirates, recklessly disregarding the "Unauthorized vehicles will be towed" warnings.

They are my heroes, for they fearlessly challenge the hypocrisy of these establish-

ments that survive on students' business even as they tow students' cars. They and their vehicles lead a nomad's life, wandering from the Pullen Park lots to the Mission Valley lots to the Kinko's lot to the streets surrounding campus. Like moths to a flame, they flutter onto campus after five each evening, only to disappear back into the urban jungle by the next morning.

I suspect if we found some way to organize and throw our financial weight around, we could force tyrannical lot owners like the Hillsborough Street Wachovia into a more reasonable stance by economic blackmail: threatening to withdraw all our money unless the bank's parking is made available on weekends.

Thanks to the expense of all those parking tickets, that withdrawal would probably not seem very threatening to Wachovia.

But it would be enough to take the parking attendant out for a few drinks.

Wednesday

Inside

Jim Lehrer licks Bush and Dukakis in Sunday's debate.
SIDETRACKS/PAGE 3

State QB Shane Montgomery says Pack must get the ball into the endzone.
SPORTS/PAGE 5

Proposal to triple upperclassmen misguided.
OPINION/PAGE 10

Woody Owl for clean water.
PAGE 9

Environment is in need of protection, according to Cousteau Society lecturer

By Jeanie Taft
Senior Staff Writer

Public awareness is the key to cleaning up the environment, Cousteau Society speaker David Brown said Monday night.

"We need an emphasis on educating the global public about the human relationship to the environment."

The Cousteau Society, which was founded in 1973, is committed to the cleaning up of the environment, Brown said. The society also lobbies for the discontinuation of the dumping of toxic chemicals in the ocean.

"A lot of the time," Brown said, "Jacques Cousteau himself will appeal to the decision makers on behalf of ones who have no voice."

The society is careful of who they support, Brown said, and there are no local chapters.

"We want to know everything someone says under the Cousteau name," he said.

For that reason the Cousteau Society stays clear of supporting any political candidates.

"Although the next president will have more global impact on the environment than anyone else," he said.

Brown said everyone should demand that environmental issues be brought to the forum before someone is elected to that office.

One of the problems now is that everyone is claiming their portion of the oceans and the environment is paying for it, Brown said.

"You can't manage the ocean in pieces. The law of the sea is that it doesn't belong to anyone and the only way out of this is international cooperation."

Brown said there still is time to turn the environment around, and

restore what has been destroyed. But people have to care enough to do it, he added.

"There is a lot of hope that we can reverse some of the damage, but it is going to take time and effort to get it done, and it all starts with education."

The Cousteau Society tries to offer some of that education, Brown said.

In addition, the society offers a two-week Cousteau-like expedition for 35 people, who get in-depth information about the ocean and the effects humans have on it.

"It gives us a chance to make some converts who will hopefully use their knowledge to inform others," he said.

The members of the Cousteau crew are currently involved in an expedition called "Rediscovery of the World."

The Calypso and their newest

ship, the Windship, are sailing around the world, studying the undersea life, and exploring the condition of the environment.

One of the primary concerns of the Cousteau Society has been the beaching of bottle-nosed dolphins with no apparent explanation.

"Nobody is quite sure why it happened, whether there was a human factor involved or not, but it concerns us that over one-half the bottle-nosed dolphin population was wiped out."

The dolphins are one reason Brown said he gives up his free time to lecture and inform an uninformed public.

"That is why we show undersea life in our films, besides just facts, because people love them and as Jacques Cousteau says, 'Hopefully you will protect something you love.'"

Brown joined the society four years ago and lectures from September through November. He spends the rest of his time on expeditions.

Efficiency, productivity keys to U.S. economy

By Hunter George
Assistant News Editor

The nation's economy could expand to higher levels if output and productivity are increased and the capital gains rate is reinstated, according to the principal economic adviser to the U.S. Secretary of Commerce.

"I think the deficit can be brought down," said Robert Ortner, under-secretary of commerce for economic affairs. "But there are many problems. If you raise \$50 billion (to pay off the deficit) by raising taxes, in two or three years you would find the deficit did not drop by \$50 billion."

Ortner gave his lecture, "The Economy: Trade and Technology -- A Partnership for the future" to about 30 people Monday afternoon in Poe Hall about several leading national economic issues.

Ortner said the economy has grown steadily since 1982 through the progress of the Reagan administration.

"This is the seventh year of growth for this nation; a record for peacetime economy with unbroken expansion," he said.

"Employment has increased by 17.5 million since 1982 and the standard of living has increased."

But Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis says there is still a problem with budget and trade deficits, Ortner said.

"It was a problem -- when it was growing," he said. "It's a legitimate concern because imports were growing relative to exports and pro-



Robert Ortner

duction was going away from the U.S. That was slowing the economy down."

He said making the economy more competitive by improving output and productivity is the most effective solution.

"We also need to continue to promote growth of capital spending," he said. "Bush wants to reinstate the capital gains rate. Dukakis says it's a tax break for the rich. I guess it's a little bit of both."

Ortner said capital spending would increase efficiency in production and manufacturing by adding to capacity.

"The key is to be more efficient and productive," he said. "The Japanese are still able to remain competitive even though the yen is at an all-time high because they are enjoying a trade surplus."

The economist also answered questions from the audience on issues including free trade, line-item vetoes and a proposal for U.S./Canada trade relations.

Ortner has served as the Department of Commerce's chief economist since 1981. He is responsible for the analysis of business conditions and the development of economic policy options. He directs the Bureau of the Census, the Bureau of Economic Analysis and the Office of Productivity, Technology and Innovation.



Freshmen Edith Shipper and Carol Kerr study outside Metcalf Hall. They were enjoying what little warm weather is left before winter arrives.

HEATH ROBERTS/STAFF

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Debate moderator steals Sunday's show

WINSTON-SALEM -- I'm wired up from Debatemania '88.

I haven't slept a wink. The words of Dukakis and Bush pulse through my brain like high-octane coffee.

It was such a powerful experience that I'm sterile. The thrill of it all.

Wait a second, I'm wrong. I'm thinking about Sunday's episode of "Married with Children."

But what about that debate? What debate?

There was no debate. Just a bunch of reporters asking questions to two guys who acted like their opponents live in another world. A private world.

Bush kept waving his hands like he was trying to put some hypno-voodoo trance on the viewing audience. He kept babbling about "1,000 points of light."

What are "1,000 points of light?"

Is Bush still in shock from the night games at Wrigley?

And Bush kept dropping government program names without explaining to the public what the things mean. What is the McKinley Act? Mary Lou in Utah sure doesn't know what it is.

Bush used program names like an inside joke.

And Dukakis was equally splendid.

He mentioned Noriega too many times. Yes, it is an important issue, but there's got to be some other sizzleball Bush has associated with.

When Dukakis refused to launch into a bloody attack on Dan "Auschwitz, Maryland" Quayle, it was a lost opportunity.

Bush said Dukakis was misguided because he signed a bill that would have banned Massachusetts men from fighting in Vietnam. Danny Boy banned himself from going. Does this make Quayle a misguided

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS . . .

Senator?

Peter Jennings, anchorman for ABC television news, asked Dukakis about his passionless posture. He came close to calling the governor "Zorba the Clerk."

And Dukakis improperly responded by giving a two-minute speech about how he was full of passion.

Dukakis should have just unzipped his pants and shouted, "I'll show you some passion, Peter!"

The small one-liners used by both candidates were as stale as the cartoon "That's Jake." Henny Youngman's jokes are fresher than those airheads.

"That answer's as clear as Boston Harbor," Bush told Dukakis. That was plagiarism. That's the reply every talk radio host in the Bay State uses.

And Dukakis was subliminally courting Texas throughout the debate. He talked about a boy in Houston who couldn't play Little League because his father couldn't afford health insurance.

Then Dukakis referred to Star Wars as an "Astrodome." Where's the Astrodome? Houston, Tex.

For the debate in Los Angeles, the Duke might ride in on a big white stallion and practice rope tricks during Bush's answers.

Who won the debate? The man who has my vote.

Jim Lehrer, the debate moderator, put in the best performance. This co-host of the "MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour" attempted to make the debate less stuck-up while trying to shut up the cheering crowd. A bonus: Lehrer's from Texas.

After the debate ended and the candidates started shaking hands, I was struck with a profound thought: "Is that really Dukakis' daughter?"

But always remember the 1,000 points of light.

Amnesty Now

Whatever happened to fine-free day at D.H. Hill Library?

This was the day you could return all those library books you checked out while doing your freshman term paper without paying \$5.60 a book.

Some people waited for the amnesty day like Christmas. But now it's gone.

People at the D.H. Hill checkout counter insist that it never existed. But it did.

The library at the Design School has an amnesty day. Toward the end of each semester they have this special, wonderful day. And the books flock home to their shelves.

So why won't D.H. Hill reinstate this happy occasion? If they want their books back, they'd better make concessions.

Who's responsible for buying fiction at D.H. Hill?

Almost everytime I look for a book to read, it's never there.

But guess what I found on a recent fruitless visit? Three copies of the novelization of "E.T."

Of all the books students need to read, "E.T." is not high on the list.

Quote of the Day

"Why is it that every guy from Greece is named George?" —Ferd



PHOTO COURTESY OF FLASH GROUP CONCERTS

Max Creek, a rock 'n' roll band that incorporates blues, jazz and reggae into its repertoire, will perform tonight at The Brewery in Raleigh. Showtime is 9:30 p.m.

New rock 'n' roll albums offer the good, the bad, and the ugly

By Joey Lockwood
Staff Writer

• Joy Division - "Substance"

Before New Order, there was Joy Division. From 1977 to 1980, Joy Division was a pioneering band for the dark progressive movement.

The band's life was cut short when lead singer Ian Curtis committed suicide after recording "Love Will Tear Us Apart" in 1980. The song, and Curtis' suicide, were both credited to a ruined relationship.

But New Order, a band formed by remaining Joy Division members, continued their careers. The group's new 10-song Lp, "Substance," further explores the dark progressive music realm that existed during Joy Division's time.

As usual, the CD contains extra

tracks. The seven extra tunes on this CD are mostly B-sides and rarities, so even the avid Joy Division fan can hear something new on this disc.

• Big Audio Dynamite "Tighten Up Vol. '88"

The third record from former Clash member Mick Jones' band, "Tighten Up" sounds more like the Clash than previous releases. The sound is a pleasant blending of Clash punk, reggae and a touch of hip-hop. The combination makes for some good new dance music.

Jones wrote most lyrics for the album, which explains the strong resemblance to the Clash. As expected, the tunes are mostly about music, with a few political songs thrown in.

• Hunters & Collectors - "Fate"

Another great Australian band here. Hunters & Collectors is a six-member group with a pop-rock sound similar to the Church. The music is mostly simple guitar rock with keyboards and horns, but the strong point of this record is its lyrics and vocals.

Lyricist Mark Seymour has written a collection of songs about life and the band's singer breathes passion into them. "Fate" is one of those records that would fit perfectly in a commercial rock station format, but it always seems to be overlooked. First the Church, then Midnight Oil. Maybe this group is next in line for pop-rock popularity.

• In Tua Nua - "The Long Acre"

U2 fans take note: there are other good bands from Ireland. In Tua Nua, another group from the land

See *Vespers*, page 4

College Bowl hosts intramural match

From Staff Reports

The N.C. State College Bowl committee is sponsoring its annual intramural tournament this weekend, Oct. 1 and 2.

College Bowl is a fast-paced question-and-answer game that rewards depth of knowledge and speed of recall.

"The intramural tournament is a fun event for all kinds of students," said tournament director Chuck

Wessell. "Any student who has played intramurals before, played in high school or just enjoys games like Trivial Pursuit or Jeopardy is invited to participate."

Students can enter as a team or individually, in which case they will be assigned a team. The deadline for entering is 5 p.m. today.

All teams will be notified of their playing times today and Thursday. Any student interested in playing

for the NCSU intercollegiate team must first play in this tournament. Promising players from the intramurals will be invited to try out for the school squad.

Last year's NCSU College Bowl team, the "Fact Pack," brought home the national championship.

More information and registration materials can be obtained in Room 3114 of the Student Center.

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Vespers' Lp wins most obnoxious album of year

continued from page 3

of shamrocks, doesn't sound like U2, but comparisons could be made.

If you replaced Bono's voice with an impassioned female lead, exchanged the Edge's guitar with a violin and Uilleann Pipes, shifted the song topics from politics to love and gave the music a lighter overall feel, In Tua Nua could sound just like U2.

Another plus for this record: Don Dixon's magic hand gets the credit for great production.

The Sicilian Vespers - "The Sicilian Vespers"

These guys get the Most Obnoxious Record of the Year Award. The album was a studio project done by two brothers, David and Francis Rifugiato, and a drum

machine.

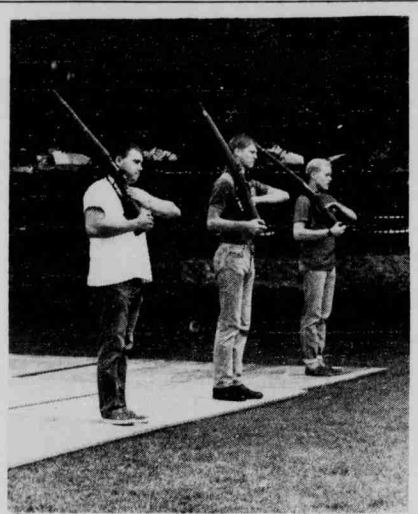
The music is simple rock 'n' roll with a slight punk attitude, but lyrics give this recording its uniqueness. Lead singer David Rifugiato sounds like Jerry Lewis on acid.

The songs themselves are amusing without the ridiculous-sounding lead singer. The singer is hard to understand, so unless you're reading the lyric sheet, a lot of humor is lost.

Let's Active - "Every Dog Has His Day"

Mitch Easter's band from Winston-Salem has finally gotten around to releasing another full-length Lp.

The new album has a more traditional rock 'n' roll sound than the group's earlier releases, but a progressive rock sound still prevails.



DEBBIE MATHIS/STAFF

Stick 'em up

ROTC Pershing Rifles members Anthony Hale, Roger Taylor and Jennings Bunch Jr., practice rifles at the Student Center.

Scientists to patent new bio process

Continued from page 1

In Reversible Affinity Chromatography, the research group uses chemistry to attach the protein receptor sites to an intermediate molecule. This intermediate is reversibly bonded to the packing material in large quantities, avoiding the problems of the "violent chemistry" associated with the current process of attaching receptor sites to the packing material, Kilpatrick said.

The basis of the new process is

synthesizing an affinity surfactant. A surfactant is a detergent-like molecule with one end that is repelled by water. When the surfactant bonds reversibly to the packing material, the surfactant-receptor site can be removed, the packing material sterilized and finally, the surfactant-receptor sites can be reattached.

Kilpatrick said that with the old process, the packing material usually cannot be used again because it is hard to sterilize.

An impurity in the final product will ruin the batch of the desired protein, he said.

But with this process, the problem is solved and the packing material can be reused.

"We tried to develop technology to solve these problems," Kilpatrick said. "The challenge is immense."

Gorman Street to close for construction

Gorman Street between Western Boulevard and Sullivan Drive will close Wednesday for six weeks due to construction of Centennial Boulevard, said Janis Rhodes, director of N.C. State's division of transportation.

The construction will not only

hamper access to and from E.S. King Village and Western Boulevard, but will cause Jackson and Faucet Streets to become dead ends, Rhodes said. She encouraged students to use Dan Allen and Sullivan Drives instead.

The Wolfline has been rerouted to provide service to E.S. King Village during the six week period. Rhodes said residents will be able to board the Wolfline at the corner of Sullivan Drive and Ligon Street until construction is over.

---Jennifer Holland

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All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

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Montgomery: State must put ball in end zone

By Dwan June
Staff Writer

Quarterback Shane Montgomery praised redshirt freshman placekicker Damon Hartman for responding under pressure situations during Saturday's night game against Maryland.

Hartman kicked field goals of 24, 45, 22 and 25 yards, but Montgomery felt the walk-on placekicker should not have kicked

the field goals.

"Damon Hartman had a good day, but realistically he shouldn't have been out there," Montgomery said during Monday's press conference at Carter-Finley Stadium. "We should have put the ball into the end zone."

Montgomery completed 24 of 39 passes for 312 yards and one touchdown. He felt the Pack should have scored a touchdown

on their last scoring drive.

"I thought we were going to have to get a touchdown on the last drive," the junior quarterback said. "We should have put the ball in the end zone. You have to give them (Maryland) credit."

Montgomery said both State and Maryland made the big plays, but the Pack failed once they neared the end zone.

"When they regrouped, they made the big

plays," he said. "We made the big plays in the second half until it came to putting the ball in the end zone."

Montgomery replaced Preston Pogg at the start of the second half when head coach Dick Sheridan elected to run a hurry-up offense. The move caught Montgomery by surprise.

"They (Sheridan and offensive coordinator Ted Cain) were talking to Preston on the

sideline," Montgomery said. "They didn't decide to go with me until the kickoff. They came over to me and said 'we are going to run the two-minute offense.'"

Montgomery said Sheridan and Cain allow him to call his own plays. Depending upon the down and the yardage, Montgomery calls his plays at the line or in the huddle.

See MONTGOMERY, page 6

Men's team faces Catawba

Booters hit road to face Cavs, Tigers

By Scott Deuel
Assignments Editor

N.C. State's men's soccer team, coming off an important 2-1 victory over Maryland on Sunday, hosts Catawba tomorrow at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

Catawba, a school with an enrollment of less than 1,000, has a history of stinging ACC teams, owning a win over North Carolina this season and one against Duke last season.

"We cannot look ahead of Catawba," said Coach George Tarantini. "It's a very important game for us."

Injuries have assailed the Wolfpack lately and star forward Tom Tanner will be out for the remainder of the year after suffering a knee injury against Winthrop last Wednesday.

Another setback occurred during the Winthrop game when Jose Mera injured a ligament in his right knee. He will be lost for one month.

The Maryland game provided a physical test for the Wolfpack and several other players were added to the injured list.

"David Bohannon, Matt Payne and Alex Sanchez are all recuperating from injuries," Tarantini said. "Our number-one priority is to take care of injuries."

The Wolfpack's record stands at 5-2 overall and 1-1 in the conference going into their matchup with the Salisbury school. State will battle ACC powers Clemson and Virginia back to back on the next two Sundays.

"This Sunday will be homecoming for Clemson and they beat Duke 4-0 at Duke this year," Tarantini said. "Virginia is rated number-one and we must not look ahead to that game right now."

"We have to work on our transition from offense to defense and keep our intensity going strong. I like our team's spirit right now and I believe every player is really trying and giving his best."

State's home game with Catawba is scheduled for tomorrow at 3:30. The Pack's next scheduled ACC home date is Oct. 16 against the Wake Forest Demon Deacons.



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Freshman defender Jode Osborne prevents a Methodist College player from scoring in the Pack's seventh shutout of the season.

Women blank Methodist; face Cavaliers this Saturday

By Joey Wofford
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team cruised to an easy 5-0 victory over visiting Methodist College Tuesday afternoon at Method Road Stadium.

Methodist came into the game ranked number five in NCAA Division II and looking to pull off a major upset. The Pack killed those hopes early by scoring three

goals in the match's first 10 minutes.

The first goal came at 3:07 into the contest when Fabienne Gareau guided the ball to Laura Kerrigan who turned and shot to the opposite post to make the score 1-0.

Gareau then struck with a goal of her own at 6:34. She took the assist from Charmaine Hooper, moved through the Methodist defense and fired from 10 yards out.

Senior April Kemper scored the third goal at 9:28 when she took a pass outside the goal box and drove towards the goal. Kemper dodged the diving Methodist keeper as she attempted to cover the ball and was left to shoot on an open goal.

Gareau tallied the first half's final goal from 25 yards out. As she dribbled the ball upfield, the Methodist defender marking her

See STATE, page 6

Yow, USA beat USSR; Valvano gets 2nd recruit

The U.S. Olympic women's basketball team, under the direction of State head coach Kay Yow, defeated the Soviet Union 102-88 Tuesday in the semifinals. The team will face Yugoslavia Thursday in the gold medal game. The Americans defeated Yugoslavia 101-74 in a preliminary round game.

Wolfpack Notes

Former N.C. State center Chris Washburn has been readmitted to the NBA's substance abuse rehabilitation center in Van Nuys, Calif.

Washburn, 6-11, plays for the Atlanta Hawks and underwent treatment at the center as a rookie at Golden State when he confessed to using cocaine. In the event of a third offense, Washburn would be banned from the league for two years under its present drug policy.

The Hickory native jumped to the NBA after his sophomore year, foregoing two seasons of college eligibility. The Golden State Warriors made him the third pick in

the 1986 NBA draft. Hawks general manager Stan Kasten confirmed Monday that Washburn has been suspended without pay. Washburn's \$770,000 contract will remain under the team's salary cap.

Washburn came to Atlanta from Golden State Dec. 15. He averaged just two points and played 174 minutes in 29 games last season.

Donnie Seale, a 6-5 point guard at Chester (S.C.) High, has announced his intentions to sign with the Wolfpack.

Seale averaged more than 20 points a game last year at Forsyth County's Eden Morehead High. He moved from Winston-Salem this season so he could play his senior season under his father. Seale will not be able to sign with the Pack until Nov. 11, the day the NCAA's official early signing period begins.

The State-Tech game is this week's ACC television network feature game. The game is scheduled to begin at 12:15 on WRAL-TV. It will be the Pack's first televised game of the season.

Duke, Clemson and South Carolina are the only area teams in the Associated Press weekly football poll. The Gamecocks are ranked eighth in the country, the Tigers are 11th and Duke is 26th.

Rain was godsend for Maryland Terps

By Calvin Hall
Senior Staff Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Rain, rain go away. Come again another day.

That was the wish of the fans attending the State-Maryland game at Byrd Stadium Saturday night.

It might have also been the wish of the Wolfpack.

Until Saturday's 30-26 loss to Maryland, State seemed to thrive on rainy games. The Pack was 3-0 in conference games played in the rain, a streak dating back to a 1986 27-3 beating of Clemson in front of a national television audience and a rain-drenched Carter-Finley crowd.

However, at Maryland the rain proved to be a fair-weather friend.

The Pack had five fumbles in the steady rain that lasted throughout the first half. State lost four. The receiving corps, usually known for its sure hands, dropped numerous passes.

State, the ACC's least-penalized team last year, was also whistled for

seven penalties. This was more than the number of penalties in all but one of last year's games.

For the Maryland Terrapins, the rain was a godsend.

Playing their most inspired football game of the season, the Terps had no fumbles and quarterback Neil O'Donnell threw two touchdowns and only one interception.

But Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan refused to blame State's offensive woes on the weather. "Maryland protected the ball better than we did," he said. "I don't think you have ever heard me blame the game on any outside factors so I am certainly not going to start blaming outside factors now."

Even Maryland's quarterback proved to be too slippery to handle, as O'Donnell, seeming at times more like a ghost than a quarterback, constantly eluded Wolfpack defenders.

"We over-pursued on the pass

See MAJOR, page 6

Yankees fans naive, players whiners, Steinbrenner's team history

If you were in Oakwood last Friday night around 10:15 and heard a commotion consisting of a loud whoop followed by an even louder holler and capped off with a succession of "Death to the Yankees" chants, don't worry. You weren't hallucinating.

That was me celebrating. The occasion? Spike Owen had just hit a two-run single right through the middle of a drawn-in New York Yankee infield, capping off a three-run ninth-inning rally and giving the Boston Red Sox a stunning 10-9 win in Yankee Stadium, a truly delicious win since the haughty ones from Fort Apache had taken a 9-5 lead in the sixth inning.

After dropping three of four games in Boston the weekend before, New York was essentially out of contention. Still, a three-game Yankee sweep over those powerhouse Baltimore Orioles lulled the Yankees and their obnoxious, deluded fans into thinking they still had a chance to win a race they were never in to begin with. Friday night took care of that last little bit of stupor-induced fantasy.

Earlier that day, I must have run into a dozen Yankee fans, all of them wide-eyed with naive hope for the Yankees. The

Bruce Winkworth

SPORTS COLUMNIST

Yankees were on a roll, they said, as if winning three from the Orioles constituted anything more than robbing the dead. All the Yankees needed was a sweep and they would be right back in the race. The Yankees were on a roll. Nonsense, I said, and predicted a Red Sox sweep, which almost and should have happened. I even took a few bets.

Ordinarily, I don't show such confidence in the Red Sox, as has been documented in this space before and I wouldn't have done so last Friday if they'd been playing a team with any pitching whatsoever. But the Yankees have no pitching. A 9-5 lead with that pitching staff is money in the bank. For

the other team.

All of which is especially sweet because last winter, in typical Yankee fashion, Don Mattingly ran his mouth all over the newspaper in New York guaranteeing the Yankees a division title. All because they had just signed Jack Clark, a rather puzzling acquisition considering the team's needs (read: pitching), as was their mystifying mid-season pick-up of Seattle designated hitter Ken Phelps. Here's a team with the worst earned run average in the American League and they're stockpiling DHs.

Then, when the season slipped away, poor Mattingly started whining about the treatment the Yankee players get from team owner George Steinbrenner (my favorite man in all of baseball). Clark was next, and before you knew it, the Yankee clubhouse began to sound like the nursery wing at a day-care center. Waaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa!

What's really baffling in all this whining and complaining is Clark, who joined this pathetic excuse of a franchise voluntarily. As a free agent, he could have signed with anyone, but he obviously liked what he heard and saw in New York, at least back in December.

How many free agent players does

Steinbrenner have to sucker before these guys realize that the man is lying? Steinbrenner sees a free agent he wants and the hard-sell begins. He wins them and dines them and promises to be the greatest boss in the world, and despite a mountain of evidence to the contrary, these idiots actually believe him. They sign on the dotted line and talk about their great relationship with Mr. Steinbrenner.

Dave Collins did. Dave Winfield did. Goose Gossage and Ed Whitson did. So did Reggie Jackson, Steve Kemp and Al Holland. All bought Steinbrenner's sweet talk and all lived to regret it within months. But the players still keep lining up to play for the guy.

Supposedly, the Yankee tradition is the great lure here, but I read the Yankee tradition like this: no post-season play since 1981, the strike year. Since that tainted 1981 pennant: two second-place finishes, two third-place finishes, a fourth-place finish, a fifth-place finish and an average of 10 games behind the division winner from 1982-87. This year looks like another fourth-place finish, anywhere from six to 10 games out — a run of seven consecutive years without a pennant of any kind.

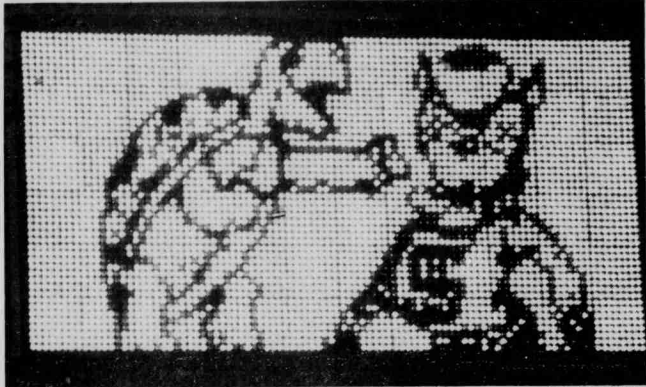


Don Mattingly

From 1921-64, the Yankees never went more than three years without a pennant and only did that three times. Then the bottom fell out. The Yankees went from 1965-75, 11 years, without a pennant, won four pennants and five divisional titles in six dreadful seasons from 1976-81 and haven't won anything since. Nada. The tradition is history and nothing more, and thankfully, so are George Steinbrenner's Yankees. That's why I love him so.

Major penalties hurt State

Continued from page 5
 rush on misdirection plays," Sheridan said. "We were going so hard at him."
 After playing on the wet grass of Byrd Stadium, State travels to Atlanta Saturday to play on another troublesome surface—the artificial grass of Georgia Tech's Grant Field at Bobby Dodd Stadium.
 But Sheridan is optimistic that the Pack will get over the Maryland loss.
 "The way I see it, we have only two choices—to give up or fight back," he said. "Knowing each player as individuals like I and the other coaches do, my money is on them (the players) fighting



PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF
 The Maryland Terrapin jabs the Wolf Saturday on Maryland's new scoreboard. Rain may have been a factor in the Pack's sloppy play Saturday.

Montgomery does not expect to start

Continued from page 5
 "I got to call whatever I wanted," he said. "I know myself. They gave me the leeway to call whatever I wanted."
 Montgomery said he feels he can get the ball to his receivers as long as he has the time. He also said he has to remain patient.
 "As long as we run good routes, I'm going to find someone," the Newark, Ohio native said. "The thing to remember is to never try to get it all in one play. Throw the ball away if you have to. Don't give up the sack and don't get excited."

Montgomery acknowledged that when either he or Charles Davenport enters the game, the opposing team knows what State is going to do.
 "You look at it as you can," he said. "Coach Sheridan says that it's kind of obvious but that they have got to stop it."
 Montgomery said he is comfortable running the offense no matter what the situation.
 "I have confidence in myself whether it's the pass or option," he said. "I can do the job. I think Preston runs the option better than me. If you look at the tapes last year, he has more success running the ball. I think I have matured since last year."

Montgomery has completed 32 of 48 passes this year for a 66.7 percent completion rate and 418 yards.
 The Wolfpack and the Cavaliers are scheduled to kick off at 2 p.m. Saturday at Method Road Stadium. The game is general admission.

He is the ACC's number-two quarterback with a passing efficiency rating of 142.5 points. Still, he does not expect to start Saturday's game against Atlanta.
 "Knowing Coach Sheridan's past, I expect the same situation," Montgomery said. "If they want to play me, that's fine. It doesn't matter as long as I get my chance. I never look back on a situation."
 Since the Duke game in 1987, Montgomery has completed 91 of 148 passes for 1,288 yards and seven touchdowns. He finished the season strongly, but he knew he would not start in '88.

"Even though I had two good games to close the season, I didn't see myself in a starting position because I knew Preston was injured and that's why I was in there."
 "In spring practice, I injured a finger and it threw my throwing off. Up until then, it was pretty even. We went into fall camp and it was pretty even. They were looking for someone to take charge early."

Montgomery said he would love to play Saturday against the Yellow Jackets, a team he describes as similar to Maryland.
 "They seem to be a pretty good defensive team," Montgomery said. "They are going to be a lot better than they were last year. Georgia Tech is going to be just as tough as Maryland."

State records seventh shutout of season

Continued from page 5
 continued retreating. Gareau took the space given to her until she was within shooting range and lobbed a shot over the Methodist keeper.
 In the second period, the Wolfpack kept all of their starters in to start play. Wolfpack head coach Larry Gross said he wanted his players to get into the flow of play before making substitutions.
 State's offense found the flow quickly when Gareau picked up a loose ball in the Methodist box and fired it into the net for the last goal of her hat trick.
 With the score 5-0, Gross began substituting. At one point, he used striker Kerrigan as a defensive stopper and moved other players to different

positions to give some inexperienced players playing time.
 These changes proved to be inconsequential as Methodist was still unable to find any chinks in the Wolfpack armor. The game ended with no further scores, giving the Pack their seventh shutout of the season.
 Gross was pleased with his team's play.
 "We needed a fun game after that string of games against top 10 teams," he said. "I wasn't sure about what kind of game Methodist would give us because Methodist Coach Pereira usually fields a tough team."
 "They outplayed Duke last week despite losing to them 1-0 so I knew they were a good team. We fortunately scored three goals very early into

the match to take them out of their game. That allowed us to rest some of our injured players and to give some of our inexperienced players some playing time."
 State is scheduled to play eighth-ranked Virginia next and Gross said State is in a must-win situation.
 "This is a must win game for us because Virginia is in our region for NCAA tournament seedings as well as being an ACC opponent," he said. "They tied last year 0-0 on our field. I expect the game to be very tough and physical just as it was last year."
 The Wolfpack and the Cavaliers are scheduled to kick off at 2 p.m. Saturday at Method Road Stadium. The game is general admission.

Intramurals

Pi Kappa Alpha, Bragaw North II, Sigma Chi open with lopsided victories

By Tom Campbell
 Intramurals Editor
 The intramural football season kicked-off last week with Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi and Bragaw North II posting lopsided victories.
 John Groves and Ron Curl led Pi Kappa Alpha to a 70-0 victory over Pi Kappa Phi. Pika, using a powerful offense, is 2-0 and has outscored their opponents 148-6.
 Sigma Chi ran their record to 2-0 with a convincing 53-0 victory over Sigma Nu. Ty Cobb and David Tanksley had outstanding offensive games, with Sigma Chi's defense holding Sigma Nu to 3 receptions.
 Bragaw North II has posted the highest scores of the season, outscoring their opponents by a combined total of 98-0. Bragaw's record now stands at 2-0.
 In a co-rec showdown, Gazzo's Gang easily handled Players'

Retreat 32-6. The Greek Mystique also had an easy time with Fractose 54-6.
 Sigma Kappa destroyed Metcalf 46-0 in a Residence/Sorority game. Sigma Kappa was led by the outstanding passing of Jules Bradford, with Kelly Sullivan, Kimmy Loncar, Carol Cooke and Macala Carroll.
 Men's open soccer is underway with many strong teams in the field. Alex McCarley scored two goals to help Sigma Nu defeat the Eridiktors 3-1.
 Pitch and Putt concluded it's season with Metcalf and Chi Omega winning the Men's Residence and Residence/Sorority matches. Metcalf finished at 121 followed by Turlington at 123. Bragaw North II and Sullivan II tied for third at 128.
 Chi Omega captured the women's crown with a 171. Alpha Delta Pi was second with 199, Sigma Kappa third at 207 and Carroll took fourth place with 224.

Monday night, the fraternities took to the lanes as bowling season opened. Delta Upsilon and Sigma Chi led the way by posting outstanding totals of 1,815 and 1,792 respectively. Other winners included Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta and Tau Kappa Epsilon.
 In other news:
 This week's key football games are: Metcalf vs. South, Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Sigma Phi, Gazzo's Gang vs. Franchise, Mountain Boys vs. Da Boyz, Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau.
 A key soccer game features Alexander International vs. Lisa's Girls.
 Men's, Women's, & Co-Rec Open Tennis Tournaments are already under way. Participants should check the pairings in the Intramural office.
 Residence/Fraternity Volleyball - Registration closes Wednesday, September 28. Mandatory organi-

zational meeting Wednesday, September 28 at 6:00 p.m. Room 2014 Carmichael Gymnasium.
 Open organization meeting - 5:00 p.m. Rm. 2015.
 Open Racquetball - Registration closes Wednesday, September 28. Play begins the week of October 3.
 Women's Open Volleyball - Registration closes Wednesday, September 28. A mandatory organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 28 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 2014 Carmichael Gymnasium. Play begins the week of Monday, October 3.
 Women's Open Racquetball (Singles and Doubles) - Registration closes Wednesday, September 28. Play will begin the week of Monday, October 3. Please check the intramural office for schedules.
 Volleyball officials clinic will be held on Thursday, September 29 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 2014 Carmichael Gymnasium.

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A Man's Gotta Do What A Man's Gotta Do

All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. *It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.*

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System

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Extra Lean Fresh Untrimmed Whole **BOSTON BUTTS OR FRESH MEATLOAF** 98¢ Lb.

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Diet Sprite 89¢
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Large Western **CANTALOUPE** 99¢ Each

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- 820 East Williams St. on Hwy 55 - Apex
- 4317 Falls of the Neuse Road - Raleigh
- Hwy 1 North Blvd Shopping Center - Raleigh
- 3615 U.S. Highway 64 & Trawick - Raleigh
- 3231 Avent Ferry Road - Raleigh
- 980 Kildaire Farm Road - Cary
- 4430 Creedmore Road in Kidds Hill Plaza - Raleigh
- Six Forks and Strickland Roads - Raleigh

March of Dimes SAVES BABIES
HELP FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS

Continued from page 8

The Handball Club meets Thurs. nights at 7:00 in court W-1 for its weekly game. For more info, call Joe McKinnon at 829-3057.

PHI KAPPA PHI ESSAY CONTEST: NCSU's Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi will sponsor an Essay Contest during 1988 Fall Semester. Any full-time undergraduate student enrolled during the fall of 1988 is eligible to enter. Essays should not exceed 2500 words and may be written on any one of the following topics: (A) Racism on Campus Today, (B) The Changing Roles of Women in America, (C) AIDS-Drug Testing, Personal Freedom vs. Public Health, (D) Raising or Lowering Standards of Admission at NCSU, (E) The Challenge of Growing Up in America, (F) Why Do So Few Young People Vote? Deadline for submission of essays will be Noon on Thursday, September 29, 1988. Author of the winning essay will receive a cash prize of \$400. \$200 will be awarded to the author of the 2nd place essay, and \$100 will be awarded to the author of the 3rd place essay. Essays should be turned in by Noon, September 29th, in room 131-C Tompkins Hall. Attach a cover sheet to the essay which includes name, address, phone number, school and curriculum. If further information is needed, contact the office of Dr. Thomas H. Stafford Jr. 737-2446.

Woodsy Owl for Clean Water

If you're a guy about to turn 18, you must register with Selective Service at the post office. There's really nothing special about it. All you do is fill out a simple card. It only takes five minutes. So don't be the only one who hasn't done it. Register with Selective Service. It's quick, it's easy. And it's the law.



"MY GUMS TURNED KIND OF WHITE, BUBBLY AND SORE, AND SOMETIMES THE SKIN PEELS OFF AND BLEEDS!"

DIPPING IS FOR DIPS. DON'T USE SHIRT OR CLOTHING FOR DIPS.

AMERICAN GUM SOCIETY

The Official NCSU recognized PRO Wrestling Club—The World Wrestling Council gives you the chance to move-in in the big world of wrestling! Prospective wrestlers, managers, voters, referees, or just fans should call today 782-4221.

The State Sailing Club offers Sailing Instruction, Interscholastic Racing, Certification Program, Lake Trips, Camping and Parties! Second meeting in Carmichael Gym, room 104, 7:00PM on Wed., Sept. 28.

There will be a NAMA (National Agri-Marketing Assoc.) meeting Oct. 5 at 5:30 in Rm 2322 D.H. Hall.

Tom DeLuca Comedy Hypnotist is coming! Stewart Theatre, October 3, 8PM.

Want to get involved and meet new people? Come join us for a NCSU Rotocast meeting on Thursday night at 7PM in 121 Wilson Hall and don't miss out on the fun! For more information contact Lynn at 782-1581.

Wolfpack SCUBA Club meets every first and third Thursday, Hargettson 163, 6:30PM. Come dive with us!

The Academic Job Search for PhD's and M.A.'s. This seminar is for individuals with advanced degrees who wish to obtain academic positions commensurate with their education, abilities and interests. Focus will be on the processes of designing academic vitas and professional resumes, of writing effective cover letters, preparing for and successfully interviewing with search committees. No sign up necessary. Sponsored by Career Planning, Oct. 12 (W), 3:30-5PM, 2130 Student Services Center.

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Watch found. Call 876-1558.

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The Best Quality Deli-Bakery!
Swift Chicken Breast

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Technician Opinion

September 28, 1988

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

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

Michael Hughes..... Editor in Chief	Suzanne Perez..... Features Editor
Dwuan June..... Managing Editor	Scott Rivenbark..... Executive Photo Editor
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Editorials

Don't triple seniors

The recent proposal by Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Thomas Stafford to change the present housing policy of tripling incoming freshmen to tripling upperclassmen is flawed. Granted, the administration's intentions may be good, but the result is not.

It has been said that freshmen are going through the most difficult transition time of their lives. They have to deal with new people, new classes, new responsibilities and new distractions. Everywhere they turn, they are confronted with novel experiences they have to deal with and overcome. Struggling to live in cramped quarters with two other equally harassed inhabitants is just too much.

Their lives have enough pressure and the university should work to ease this strain where it can.

This philosophy is worthy and noble but it sacrifices one serious consideration - upperclassmen.

Since its beginning in Europe, the college education system has traditionally run students through a class structure. The structure begins with entering freshmen, who become sophomores, live to be juniors and finally achieve seniority. There has always been a series of rewards and penalties mixed in. Those on the bottom must learn to deal with hardships and difficulties that those on top have overcome.

The system may sound harsh. It may appear cruel and calculating. But it has its benefits. Entering freshmen learn to deal with the general chaos and random problems of real life. They are forced to learn discipline, gain maturity, develop patience and accept change. These are all facets of growing up that must be acquired through experience, not received through overprotective generosity. Just as an athlete cannot expect to be competitive without dedicated training and conditioning, young freshmen cannot be expected to absorb adulthood running an artificially smoothed path through college.

This is just the philosophical arguments. As for more practical ones, consider the upperclassmen themselves. There is already a dwindling number of sophomores, juniors and seniors returning to campus. The lottery system already weeds out a significant number. All the rules and regulations and inspections and "Big Brother" attitude forced upon residents also serve to drive more upperclassmen off campus. Adding the threat of tripling up will only increase the flight.

Finally there is the idea of the rewarding upperclassmen. There is some credence to the notion of rewarding upperclassmen. These are the ones who have survived one, two or three years of university life. They have struggled through early morning classes, sadistic professors, strange roommates and novel experiences. It is not too much to expect those who have made the effort and sacrifice should be given some respite.

Orientation works fine

When the university messes something up, they almost always get blamed for it. But when the university gets something right, it's often overlooked. Such is the case with our current freshman orientation system.

Right now, students come to orientation in early summer. The freshmen are divided up into smaller groups. This allows the administrative staff to get a better handle on each group, taking more time to orient them to State's campus.

And the system works. Most students enjoy it.

So now they're trying to change it.

A group of N.C. State associate deans are tossing around the idea of late summer orientation for all students. They say this will be easier on NCSU's 9-month staff, which is probably true. They also say that the new Telephonic Registration Access to Computerized Scheduling (TRACS, or just registering for classes by phone in English) will cut out the paperwork of the old registration process. The associate deans theorize that freshmen can sit at home and register over the phone.

Unfortunately, most freshmen want a face when they're registering for classes for their first semester at college; someone to look over their shoulder and say "That's right."

Furthermore, the logistics are staggering. Take 3,500 freshmen. Cram them onto campus for the first time in their lives. Get them acquainted with everything about a campus as diverse as NCSU's. And do it in a few days.

That doesn't sound like a good idea.

Most student leaders oppose the idea right now, for these and for other good reasons. We do too. We just wonder if late summer registration is not in the best interest of the students.

In fact, 73 percent of freshmen surveyed would not want orientation moved to August.

If the university is serious about this proposal, they must convince the student leaders. And that will take more than the words of a group of associate deans who want to change the system.

After all, it's the students' lives they're messing with.

DEBATE NO. 1



New dorms are answer for tripling

To: Dr. Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for Student Affairs
Re: The freshmen in triples situations

Dear Dr. Stafford,

Recently you vowed "our objective next year is to ensure that any rooms we triple, we do not put freshmen in those rooms." At present, there are 280 freshmen still living in triples and some still housed at the Mission Valley Inn, and your concern about the matter is appreciated.

But your solution to the problem is troubling. You have declared instead that upperclassmen will be tripled in the future, because tripling causes undue pressure on freshmen, who are already bewildered by the new aspects of university life they now face. Upperclassmen, your argument goes, are better able than freshmen to handle the stresses of cramped accommodations and the tedium of waiting for a place to live to be found.

If you are serious about implementing this plan, several questions arise. First, what will happen to the lottery system? Will it not be negated? After all, what's the use of signing up with the roommate or for the room of your choice if you stand a good chance of being forced to bunk with two

Susan Brooks

OPINION COLUMNIST

people you may or may not know and to share closet, drawer and desk space in a room already too small for two people?

Or, are only upperclassmen without room or roommate preference going to be eligible for tripling? That policy would bring up another point, mainly, would some poor junior or even senior, a student who has definitely earned priority in any university system, have to spend one of what are probably the two most difficult academic years housed like a third car in a two-car garage?

Then of course comes the problem of cruel and unusual punishment, for many of these upperclassmen forced to share a triple will have been triples themselves their freshman years, or will have perhaps endured up to three years' worth of tripling.

Is there no justice? Is there no respect for seniority?

It would seem, Dr. Stafford, you are trying

to correct a symptom rather than the underlying problem. The dilemma arises not from triples or from more students deciding to stay on campus than usual, but from the lack of available dorm space.

Valentine Construction is building a private residence hall, true, but can one building do the trick? Probably not. What is needed is a concerted effort to erect more structures for on- or near-campus living. The suggestion has even been made for the university to buy out Mission Valley Inn for use as living quarters, similar to the buying of the College Inn and North Hall a while back.

Something has to be done. Deep changes need to be made to correct the housing problem here, not superficial touch-ups. Real action must be taken and soon, before the campus begins to overflow and NCSU students can be counted among the homeless of Raleigh.

Please, Dr. Stafford, don't punish upperclassmen for choosing to remain on campus. Leave the freshmen triple situation to freshmen. Isn't it best to get the worst over with at the beginning?

Susan Brooks is a junior majoring in English at NCSU and has lived in Sullivan Residence Hall for two years.

Class structure has rigid guidelines

Ever thought about class differences? I recently stumbled over a short story by Bordewijk. I thought you may be interested in it. It illustrates something distinctly European, namely class differences.

In his opinion, it is a positive institution. Let me give you his train of thought. In every community or society we need people who are able to govern and guide. This is a necessary evil.

If someone has grown up in such a position, just like his father, grandfather and great grandfather, he looks upon his position without the pride and egotism of a person who has achieved the same position on his own. As a result, his acts are free of the narrow-mindedness of an elevated lower class person.

Personally, I cannot completely agree with this, but he nevertheless makes a good point.

Last year I read an article in a magazine where the author asked, "Why is it, that out of a country of 250 million people we have only such lousy presidential candidates?" He then proceeded to answer his own question.

Only a certain group of people have the motivation to obtain a specific kind of job. For instance, people who work on Wall Street are all obsessed with making money. It should therefore come as no surprise that so much illegal insider trading occurs. Wall Street traders are especially susceptible to the temptation of getting an extra buck, whatever it takes.

The same holds true for presidential candidates. Only those who really enjoy having power and prestige have the endurance to

Robert Durieux

OPINION COLUMNIST

run for president of the United States. A common person who lacks this ambition will not enter the race, even though he may be a much more capable president.

This illustrates Bordewijk's point. Someone who tries to achieve a higher position than where he naturally belongs will be easily tempted by the illegal fringes benefits his new position offers.

The chances that a Rockefeller will cheat in a banking occupation is much smaller than a newly elected bank president just out of Harvard. Because, to the man just out of Harvard, seeing drawers full of money means a temptation, while a millionaire has seen this all his life.

All this may explain why in kingdoms the king or queen is usually a popular person while the politicians are not. Take my homeland, the Netherlands, as a prime example.

The socialist party has since its founding claimed they will rid the country of its royalty and make it a republic. However, they have never dared to voice this because a majority of the socialists still favor maintaining the kingdom.

Presidents and prime ministers may fall,

but the king and queen will remain. The royal family therefore acts as a source of stability for the country. That's why visiting politicians will usually visit the queen of England.

No matter which party is in power, the queen will give unbiased information. She stands above all parties, is apolitical and cares only for the well-being of England. No petty politics, no temptations can be made (well, let's say few temptations).

Why? Because you can't offer her a higher position, nor tempt her with greater riches. In my hometown there is much old nobility. About three years ago a very successful German moved in and did his utmost to be accepted in their social circles.

He was probably wealthier than most of them, bought houses in the best areas of the town and organized lawn parties radiating wealth. In short, he tried to buy himself in.

He was unsuccessful, however, because he lacked one essential requirement - class. And in this case I also refer to class as the level of education obtained. A poor but good artist living like a street dweller would have more success than he. He could not talk about music, painting or literature, only about money and business.

In fact, as an afterthought, last year he was arrested because of tax fraud.

All this is not to say we shouldn't try to achieve the highest level we can. But we should keep one thing in mind - reach for the stars, but always stay humble.

Robert Durieux, a native of Holland, is a graduate student in the soil science curriculum at NCSU.

Forum

"Cry wolf" attitude promotes safety

The editorial "The Perils of Gilbert..." in the September 19 issue of Technician constitutes a blatant example of irresponsible journalism. A natural phenomenon such as a hurricane is nothing to be complacent about even if weather experts often fail to predict landfall properly. The media's honest effort is not to dilute people's fear of hurricanes. However, their inability to accurately track one indicates how uncertain and unpredictable a hurricane can be. The media is doing the best it can with present technology, and fortunately, that technology does exist.

An editorial such as "Gilbert" serves a misguided purpose. It apparently is to criticize the media for repeated false alarms and sensationalism (which admittedly does occur). But its implicit purpose, paradoxically, is for the

readers to believe the media is "crying wolf" and should be disregarded, which in turn enforces the "crying wolf" attitude. This position creates and amplifies skepticism toward hurricane warnings. Instead, the media ought to be commended for a job well done.

People have every reason to "cover before Nature's fury" and to heed hurricane warnings even if false. The Blitzkrieg devastation of a hurricane cannot be realized by an armchair journalist watching TV thousands of miles away. Having lived in Houston, Texas for ten years, I've seen what a hurricane can do firsthand. Even if a hurricane doesn't hit you directly, the torrential rains can cause extensive flooding in low-lying coastal areas.

The writer of "Gilbert" effortlessly forgets to mention the death and destruction caused by Hurricane Gilbert in the Caribbean Sea and Yucatan Peninsula. I wonder if he would maintain the same attitude if he had been vacationing in Cancun when the storm hit? History reminds us that 6000 people were

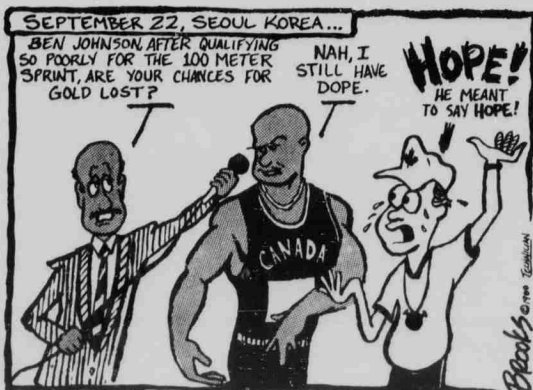
killed on Galveston Island during a 1906 hurricane. That high number of deaths occurred from the lack of an extensive warning network. The relatively low number of deaths caused by Gilbert in 1988 was so because of repeated media coverage and warnings.

Daniel Rehman
Junior, Mechanical Engineering

Quote of the Day

Man is the only one that knows nothing, that can learn nothing without being taught. He can neither speak nor walk nor eat, and in short he can do nothing at the prompting of nature only, but weep.

Pliny the Elder



The Duke

By Miller



State of Mind

By BJ

D.Bill

By Posey



Frosh

By Felker



Attention Cartoonists:
 The Serious Page Needs You!
 Unless of course you enjoy making the same cartoons six or seven times. Cartoons that identify or cartoons with dated material. I'm sure you might enjoy the upcoming Serious Pages in the near future. Please send your creations to 225 Hillsborough St., Suite 325. My telephone should be 834-9877 and one dimensions should be 10 1/2" x 14" with a square

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She risked her life to save a wondrous creature from the cruelty of man, and went further than anyone ever dared.

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The Adventure of Dian Fossey

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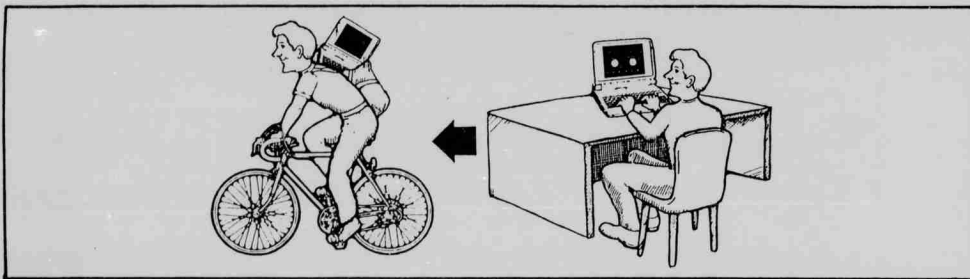
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