

Technician

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Toxic fumes fill campus buildings

By Paul Woolverton
News Editor

Over 300 people were evacuated from four north campus buildings Wednesday afternoon after workers ruptured a natural gas line at the Page Hall Addition construction site.

Also, about 100 students and staff members were forced to leave the Hillsborough Building across from D.H. Hill Library after a chemical spill released poisonous gases throughout the building.

Between 30 and 40 people were forced to evacuate Biltmore Labs Thursday morning after a plastic container of nitric acid burst, spraying acid on the walls and ceiling of a laboratory.

No injuries were reported in any of the accidents.

The natural gas leak occurred just before 2 p.m. Wednesday. Sgt. Joyce Anderson of Public Safety said.

The Raleigh Fire Department, Public Safety's hazardous materials division, Physical Plant personnel and the Public Service Co. of North Carolina arrived soon after to cap the leak.

Anderson said the main threat from a natural gas leak is a fire or explosion.

Public Safety immediately evacuated surrounding streets. Page Hall, Daniels Hall, Withers Hall and the 1911 building were evacuated around 2:20 p.m. as the gas spread.

Students in those buildings received an unexpected afternoon off from class, but not all enjoyed it.

Kim Stitzinger, a junior studying philosophy, and Tom Stevens, a junior in biology, had to wait out

side because they left their books behind when they left their lab in Daniels.

"We heard this funny noise," Stitzinger said. "Our lab instructor went out in the hall and came back and said, 'Oh, there's a fire alarm.'" Both students were irritated about leaving their books.

"Really, we should have grabbed them before we left," Stevens said.

Neil Bengston, a computer science professor, was forced to leave his Daniels office because of the accident. He said the evacuation was carried out without problems or panic.

"Since I've been here, there have been various alarms from time to time. It's usually pretty leisurely," he said.

Anderson said the accident's timing made Public Safety's job easier.

"It happened when we were in the middle of a class change," she said. "So we got to the people before they could get into the buildings. That helped a lot."

Public Safety started allowing people back into the buildings around 3:25 p.m.

Just as the excitement at Page was dying down, officers responded to another emergency at the Hillsborough Building.

Officials evacuated the Computing Center after a chemical spill in the basement sent poisonous gases wafting through the building.

Rosalind Reid, of N.C. State's Information Services, said the spill was the result of a reaction between the Cobra drain cleaner used by a Physical Plant plumber and the chemical base in a drain cleaner someone apparently used earlier to unstop a sink in the building's staff

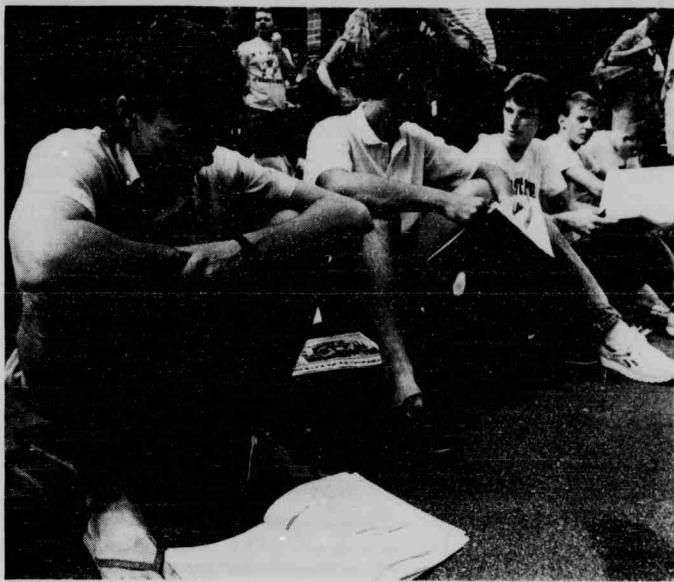
lounge.

The reaction caused the cleaners to backfire, and acid splattered out of the sink and onto the lounge's walls and ceiling.

The plumber was not injured by the accident.

"The man heard the reaction and got out of the room" before the acid sprayed, she said.

Robert Pecarina, a hazardous waste manager for Public Safety, said the sulfuric acid gases in the building could be flammable if the concentrations were high enough.



Kevin Kimball makes use of the evacuation from Withers to study his geology.

SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

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Robert Pecarina, a hazardous waste manager for Public Safety, said the sulfuric acid gases in the building could be flammable if the concentrations were high enough.

"In high concentrations, it can be fatal," Pecarina said.

He said Life Safety personnel examined the building and the found the concentrations below the fatal and flammable levels.

Pecarina said people breathing the gases "up to a certain point may feel nauseated, have headaches, typical symptoms like these."

He said Public Safety evacuated the building to be on the safe side, in case there were any severe dangers.

Debbie Strickland was on the sec-

ond floor when the accident happened.

"It smelled like burning rubber," said the junior psychology major.

Michael Garvin, a computer programmer, was in the basement.

The sophomore in computer science said, "up to a certain point may feel nauseated, have headaches, typical symptoms like these."

He said Public Safety pulled the fire alarm and emptied the building about 20 minutes later.

See GAS, page 2

Hurricane path eyed by NCSU students, staff

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

Satellite photographs of Hurricane Gilbert's destructive march through the Caribbean are recorded in the memory of a computer system in N.C. State's department of Marine, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences.

Meteorology professor Charles Anderson and doctoral candidate Kevin Schrab have temporarily dedicated their computer system to capturing images of the hurricane and displaying them on an oversized television screen in Room 204 Withers Hall for the benefit of students, faculty and staff.

A steady stream of visitors has watched the hurricane's progress since it swept over Jamaica earlier this week, Schrab said.

Visitors still can see images of the storm's center sweeping Jamaica and proceeding towards the Yucatan Peninsula because the pictures are stored in computer memory.

Thursday afternoon, the images showed the hurricane off the coast of the Yucatan Peninsula in the Gulf of Mexico. The images are updated at three hour intervals.

The predicted path of the hurricane shows that it will hit the southern tip of Texas, at Brownsville. Schrab said he plotted the predicted path from latitude and longitude data provided by the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

The satellite pictures show the spiral shape of the hurricane, and texture of the uppermost clouds. Land masses have been outlined for easy viewing.

In some sequences, a computer

See UNIVERSITY, page 2

Jury indicts NCSU professor

Barney Huang charged with attempted rape

By Hunter George
Assistant News Editor

An N.C. State professor was indicted by a Wake County Grand Jury Monday on charges of attempted rape and assault involving a family friend.

Barney Huang, 58, a professor in the division of university studies, was indicted on charges of attempted second-degree rape and assault on a female.

The indictment is the most recent legal issue concerning Huang. The professor is involved in a federal suit that charges the university with job discrimination.

Huang could not be reached for comment Thursday. The professor was arrested June 21 after a family friend brought charges against him for assault. He was released on \$3,000 bond.

The court appointed an attorney to Huang because he is currently being protected by bankruptcy claims, according to court reports.

The victim said at a July 14 probable cause hearing that she had taken her son to the Huang residence to swim with the professor's children, the News and

Observer reported Wednesday.

The woman charged that Huang attacked her after bringing her upstairs to see his Persian rugs, the N&O said.

The victim said he pinned her down three times and attempted to assault her sexually, according to the paper. She said she escaped once by biting Huang's ear. When he let her go, she took her son and left the residence.

University Counsel Becky French told the N&O that Huang was suspended with pay the day after the probable cause hearing, partly as a result of the charges.

All university officials contacted Thursday referred calls to French, who could not be reached for comment.

Huang's case is pending and he has not yet been issued a court date, a Superior Court spokeswoman said Thursday.

Huang's suit against the university will be heard in U.S. District Court on Oct. 3. The discrimination suit stems from Chancellor Bruce Poulton's 1986 order that Huang be transferred from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences to the division of university studies.

Friends of the Library names author of the year

By Tina Aggarwal
Staff Writer

Award-winning novelist Kaye Gibbons was named the first author of the year in the university's Friends of the Library program.

The Author of the Year award was established as part of the library's celebration of its centennial year in 1989.

The program, thought to be unique among academic libraries, will assist in fostering the careers of new authors, said Susan Nutter, N.C. State's director of libraries.

"We hope this program will increase the public's awareness of the caliber of North Carolina writers," Nutter said.

The award recipients should have

some connection to NCSU, she said.

Gibbons, a native of Nash County, attended NCSU for two years before transferring to UNC-Chapel Hill.

She received international recognition for her first novel, "Ellen Foster," published in 1987 by Algonquin books of Chapel Hill.

In France, the novel reached number five on the best seller list.

Paramount Pictures recently purchased the motion picture option for the book.

Gibbons' second novel, "A Virtuous Woman," will be released in April. She currently is working on a third book.

As author of the year, Gibbons will be treated as a member of the

library staff. She has been given a room at D.H. Hill library for research and writing.

Gibbons will speak at library functions and give presentations to the staff. She also will be invited to attend all library social functions.

NCSU's libraries will promote this program nationally, which should provide the library some recognition, Nutter said.

Award recipients are chosen based on merit and promise as a writer, said Jennie Davis, assistant to Nutter in planning and development.

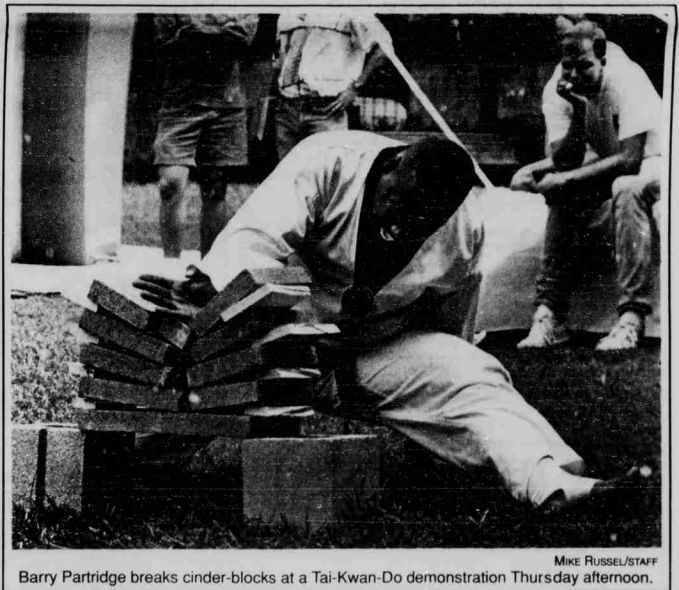
The author of the year should already be recognized as a good author, she added.

Gibbons was lecturing in Durham this week, and was unavailable for comment.

Friday Inside

NCSU students want to be the best tailgating school in the country. Find out why. SIDETRACKS/PAGE 3

The Wake Forest-State rivalry is the longest running series in the State record books. SPORTS/PAGE 4



Barry Partridge breaks cinder-blocks at a Tai-Kwan-Do demonstration Thursday afternoon.

MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

Campus needs remodeling with TNT

By now you've heard about the gas leak that forced the evacuation of Withers Hall and neighboring buildings. Evidently we came closer to creating some vast new open space than any planning commission ever will.

One of my more aesthetically-minded friends commented that perhaps it wouldn't have been such a disaster for the general appearance of campus if the entire building had been leveled.

I'm generally not in favor of urban renewal through the use of gas explosions. It tends to be somewhat messy, and the building's occupants usually are only given about one minute's advance notice to vacate the premises.

But there are some places in our railroad-bisected utopia that utterly deserve to be blown to kingdom come, with their designers inside. At a dollar per lick with a sledgehammer or crowbar, the university could raise enough money demolishing these structures to fill all the rubble, bring in some topsoil and plant some flowers. To para-

when Riddick was a stadium instead of a parking lot and everyone wore uniforms to class.

Passengers riding through campus on the Amtrak trains, though, probably think "cow college" instead of "world-class university" when they see the smokestack. Universities have chapels and belltowers for landmarks. Factories have smokestacks.

Not all campus eyesores are old. Case in point is the abominable Ricks Hall Annex. This modernist amalgam of glass and beige-colored brick walls squats

between Ricks Hall and the 1911 Building like an unwanted child. Built when windows were out of vogue, it seems: jarringly out of place amidst the turn-of-the-century buildings ringing the Court of North Carolina. Tightly shoehorned between its neighboring buildings, it seems to be hiding from the rest of campus, which isn't such a bad idea.

My last candidate for destruction

See NEW, page 2

Hotline helps headaches

By Tonya McLaurin
Staff Writer

It's not easy being a freshman at a large university, but it doesn't have to be terrible either.

N.C. State's Department of Student Development established a Headache Hotline for freshmen. Staff members will answer callers' questions and try to make them feel comfortable with their new surroundings, said Michael R. Borden, assistant director for Student Development.

Freshmen are a main concern of

the department because they have a higher stress level than other students, Borden said.

He also added that freshmen are "bounced around" from department to department when simple questions need to be answered.

The Headache Hotline already has received calls from freshmen concerning schedules, room changes and Telephonic Registration Access Computerized Scheduling (TRACS).

Borden said he wants to assure

See HEADACHE, page 2

Gas ousts class

Continued from page 1

Life Safety and Raleigh Fire Department personnel set up large fans to ventilate the building, and the students and employees were allowed back in around 5 p.m.

Public Safety woke up to still more accidents Thursday morning when another chemical spill occurred in Burlington Labs.

Tom Elleman, head of the Nuclear Engineering Department, said that during the night a four-gallon plastic jug of nitric acid ruptured, spraying acid all over a lab.

Lab personnel called Public Safety after they discovered the mess in the morning.

The acid was waste, leftover from experiments to determine radioactivity of environmental materials, so officers evacuated the building while they checked for radiation.

The radioactivity was "not in any level that is considered harmful in any way," Elleman said. "It's way down below background levels." High pressures built up inside the

jug, causing the container to burst, he said.

"It's not an unusual kind of accident," he said.

To prevent this sort of accident in the future, Elleman said, lab personnel will put holes in the jugs' lids with hoses running to the exhaust hoods. This action should vent the gases inside the jugs and prevent undue pressures from building up in the first place.

Public Safety let people back in the building around 9 a.m., but Elleman said the lab will remain closed until it can be cleaned. It should reopen early next week, he said.

Public Safety responded to yet another possible gas leak Thursday afternoon at Gardner Hall, however, inspectors and technicians immediately went to the site and found no evidence of a leak.

"Some things smell like gas when there's actually no problem," said Martha Windham, a staff assistant for Public Safety. "We never know. It's better to get there fast and leave than to not get there and have a problem."

Headaches

Continued from page 1

freshmen that the hotline will answer almost anything.

But the program doesn't stop there.

Plans are in the works to help students "be excited about being a freshman," Borden said.

One option may be a course for freshmen that would help them

learn to use the library, talk to representatives from various colleges about majors, along with other activities.

The hotline is open to all students, but Borden said it is especially for the freshmen.

Students can call the hotline at 737-2443 between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A reliable staff of people is there to answer questions, not give students a runaround, Borden said.

New gateway will blend well with farm unit

Continued from page 1

isn't actually one building, but a group of decrepit, rundown structures. Perched on the southwest edge of campus near the intersection of Gorman and Western Boulevard, the group includes an old Quonset hut, a farmhouse and several tractor-trailers scattered about.

On campus maps, this cluster is cryptically referred to as Farm Unit 5. Sounds like the name of some socialistic agricultural commune. Where are Farm Units 1-4? Probably somewhere in the Soviet Union.

The enormous aluminum gateway the Alumni Association is planning to build at this intersection should blend in well with all the farm buildings. Maybe they could scatter a few aluminum cows around.

The Yeast Principle states that bureaucracies such as universities are a lot like bread dough. They rise to fill any available space.

If we got rid of these ugly buildings, we'd find out whether this rule works in reverse.

University professors chart hurricane



Scott Funk shows son Brian Hurricane Gilbert in Withers 204 meteorology lab.

MICHAEL STEELE/STAFF

Continued from page 1

colored the original black and white satellite images to show areas of cool temperature and high moisture.

Schrab said the spiral shape of the hurricane forms because "feeder storms" flow into the center in a spiraling motion.

He said he receives wind speed and barometric pressure reports gathered by reconnaissance airplanes flying through the center, or eye, of the storm.

A report at 9 a.m. Thursday showed winds of 120 miles per hour (MPH) with gusts of 140 MPH, Schrab

said.

The NCSU scientists get the pictures from a weather center in Wisconsin via a computer-to-computer telephone hookup.

The Wisconsin center receives the images from the GOES-7 satellite, which stays over the Caribbean area by matching its orbit speed with the speed of the Earth's rotation, Schrab said.

Normally, he said, the computer system will track thunderstorms capable of producing tornadoes.

His research group is testing models to predict tornadoes, he said.

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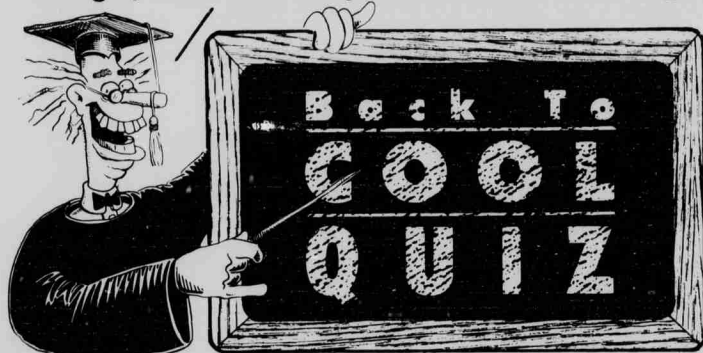
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All 5 Correct
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SALE ENDS 9/28/88

Technician
Friday, Sept. 16, 1988
Page 3

News from the edge of jazz

MICRO — During the early '60s Stan Getz took over the jazz world with his historic team-up with Brazilian Astrud Gilberto. The Bossa Nova beat ruled with Getz's sax blowing deep on "The Girl From Ipanema."

And now Getz is set to retake the jazz kingdom with his latest collaboration.

Stan and Bernard Getz's "The Theme to Peter Gunn" is a modern day classic.

Who would have thought that pairing up a saxophone with a Saturday Night Special would have such an effect on modern music?

Such classics as "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime," "Two Bass Hit," "Five Spot Blues" and "Stormy Weather" are all tackled in harsh, raw urban feel.

Bernard's scat impresses on "The Theme to Death Wish" and "The Theme to Taxi Driver" bring tears to my eyes. Such emotion.

My personal favorite is "Take the 'A' Train," when, to bring on the reprise, Bernard shows, "You don't look so bad, here's another!"

Strike up the band. A jazz legend is born.

Joe Corey
Party favors...

Before the Show

After finally getting a seat at the Bobby McFerrin show last Tuesday, my first thought was, "Why is Bruce Hornsby and the Range playing over the loudspeakers?"

This is supposed to be a jazz show, and if Hornsby is considered jazz, someone ought to change the entrance requirements.

I can almost bear Sting shipping in for his association with Bradford Marsalis and Gil Evans. But Hornsby?

In the program, McFerrin lists Miles Davis's "Bitches Brew" as the reason he got into the sound. So why couldn't the person in charge of the music play this?

And the young couples in the audience brought their kids to the show. One particular loving couple brought their infant and sat up front.

As soon as the show started the infant started bawling. The couple tried to pacify it, but every so often Godzilla Jr. would start up again.

Whatever happened leaving the kids with a sitter? Surely a 10-month-old baby isn't going to absorb much from this cultural event!

See *Crying*, page 9



Richie Jones pours a beer for a friend prior to the Wolfpack football season opener at Carter-Finley Stadium.

PIGSKIN PIG-OUT

A car pulls into the Carter-Finley Stadium parking lot, and its occupants spill out onto dirt and grass. Trunks and hatchbacks open. Grills begin to smolder, radios blare and beer tops snap. This is a prerequisite to Wolfpack football. This is tailgating.

Tailgating is the ultimate pre-game activity," proclaims Trent, an N.C. State alumnus. "It's a tradition of socializing before the game. We continue to keep the tradition going."

"We've been doing this for six years — from fraternity to alumni," adds his friend, Tom, who joined the party for this year's season opener with Western Carolina. Since State football began — and perhaps since station wagons were invented — pigskin fans have congregated outside stadium gates to eat, drink and be merry.

That is, of course, if they can get to the parking lot at all.

Traffic problems, which usually accompany major football games, have forced some fans into the tailgating habit to prevent starvation. Dave Thorne, a 1954 N.C.S.U. graduate, says he began tailgating in 1958, when traffic became a real hassle.

A traffic jam following that season's State-Carolina match-up kept Thorne waiting in his car for hours.

"We decided (next time) to take enough food to last."

This year Thorne and his family — two sons also are N.C.S.U. alumni — traveled from Atlanta to attend the season opener.

For the season opener, the gates to the Carter-Finley parking lot remained closed until 4:30 p.m., creating lines of waiting cars all the way to the Bellline. And those who came out early to get a head start on the pregame festivities were not happy.

"I'm pissed, because they wouldn't let us in until

4:30," says Dave Snyder, a returning part-time student.

Another student complains that he and his friends "sat on the Interstate for 45 minutes."

But once drinks start flowing and food starts cooking, traffic and the cares of daily life slip into oblivion.

"It's like the world's largest outdoor cocktail party," says N.C.S.U. student Tim Walker.

To pass time, parking lot quarterbacks lob a few footballs, throwing with one hand with a beer clutched in the other.

Their stomachs stuffed with chicken, students Dave Snyder and Mark Mendenhall toss a Frisbee, artfully missing hapless passers-by.

After tailgating for seven years, Snyder says he and his family have cultivated tastes for certain tailgate foods, which are "Bojangles and whatever Mom brought."

His father tailgates only once or twice a year and prefers hotdogs, hamburgers and chips, Snyder adds.

Self-proclaimed experts Trent and Tom say their favorite tailgate food is "hamburgers — the all-American meal. And we've got baked beans and chili on the Coleman stove."

"We'd prefer lobster, but we're on a college budget," his brother adds.

Jimmy Lucas and friends, all teachers at Hunt High School in Wilson, say chicken is their food of choice for tailgating. They set up a card table and chairs on the lawn to eat.

Lucas says he started the ritual "back in the tea and



Coke era" and has been tailgating ever since.

While the battle may be fierce on the field, fans from both schools get together in the parking lot to tailgate, Lucas adds.

"We brought Western Carolina fans in the same car — didn't even bother us," he says.

Tim Dolan, a graduate student in history, has an Italian — but practical — twist in his tailgate cuisine. "Everybody brings chicken out, but I eat lasagna," he says. "Lots of good pasta to soak up the alcohol before the game."

And yes, some fans do more than just eat chicken and hamburgers. One tailgater, who declined to give his name, says bourbon is his favorite food.

"Before (Coach Dick) Sheridan was here, you had to drink," says N.C.S.U. alumnus Jay Posey.

"(Former coach Tom) Reed required lots of numbing up."

See *Tailgaters*, page 9

Story by Tom Olsen
Photos by Marc Kawanishi

Help your fellow students create super schedules

Pick and pan an NCSU education

In the end, college students are just like any other consumer.

They're faced with choices on how to get the most out of their financial investment in education — how much to study, whether to get involved in extracurriculars, should they work while in school, and other quandaries. The decisions they make in school can influence whether they get a good education or a stack of tuition bills with little to show.

But students usually exercise little control over the main reason why they're here — to take classes and end up with a degree four or five years later. What teachers should you get for required courses, and which ones should you avoid like the plague? Is "Introduction to Underwater Racquetball" or "Advances of Nuclear Physics in 18th Century Tibet" a more fulfilling elective? When freshmen first arrive on campus, they get a list of the courses they need and the name of their adviser (who may or may not be helpful). How you put together a schedule is up to you, with the help of friends and campus folklore.

In our own, unscientific way, Technician

would like to add a little method to this madness.

We're asking students to advise others on how to create a schedule — what teachers and classes to seek out, what professors to avoid, and what classes to use to pad those killer semesters. Be honest (and not vindictive). We're also looking for runners-up in each category and whatever comments you wish to add. We don't need your name on the form, but we would like to know your major and class.

Graduate students are not eligible for nomination in either the best or worst teacher categories. Both majors courses and electives are eligible for the best course and crib course categories.

Just fill out the enclosed form by Oct. 15, clip it out, and return it to us:

• at our offices (3121 Student Center)

• by campus mail (Box 8608, NCSU campus)

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We'll print the results and your comments the week before preregistration.



Technician Super Schedule Survey

Best teacher: _____
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Worst teacher: _____
Department: _____
Runners-up: _____

Most fulfilling class: _____
Department: _____
Runners-up: _____

Best crib course: _____
Department: _____
Runners-up: _____

Please attach comments on a separate sheet of paper

Caught Up In the Game

Calvin Hall



Prop 48, Clemson and Holtz

There is an old saying that the road to hell is paved with good intentions. If so, then roadbuilders in the netherworld must be working overtime thanks to the NCAA and Proposition 48.

Under Proposition 48, a recruit must score at least 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and maintain a C average in high school in order to be eligible as a freshman.

An Associated Press poll found that 213 out of 274, or 77 percent, of college football players affected by Proposition 48 were black.

This poll casts an unnecessary shadow on black athletes and blacks in general. Proposition 48 itself is an attempt by the NCAA to tackle what is really a societal problem: decreasing educational standards in the United States.

I find it difficult to believe that in a society that puts so much emphasis on sports over academics, we punish a person for following the route to what he believes is a practical means to making a living, no matter how unrealistic the goal may be. At the same time, some of his classmates enter college with little or no knowledge of geography, history or literature.

The AP poll also brings up another issue. Is the SAT an accurate barometer of college success? Studies have shown the SAT is culturally biased in favor of whites. The SAT should be junked. Still, admittance to college should be based on more than simply graduating from high school. Surely a test that determines students' preparation for college more accurately and fairly can be developed.

Overall, Proposition 48 and the SAT are well-intentioned concepts that, in the long run, will not keep athletes from being exploited.

Duke's 31-26 win over Tennessee was good for the ACC and for the Blue Devils. With any luck, maybe Duke coach Steve Spurrier will now quit crying about how his team didn't deserve to be picked last in the conference by the media. Still, two games does not a season make. Especially if the teams are Northwestern, a Big Ten team whose only purpose is to make the conference graduation rate look good, and Tennessee, an SEC team that is almost always overrated each year.

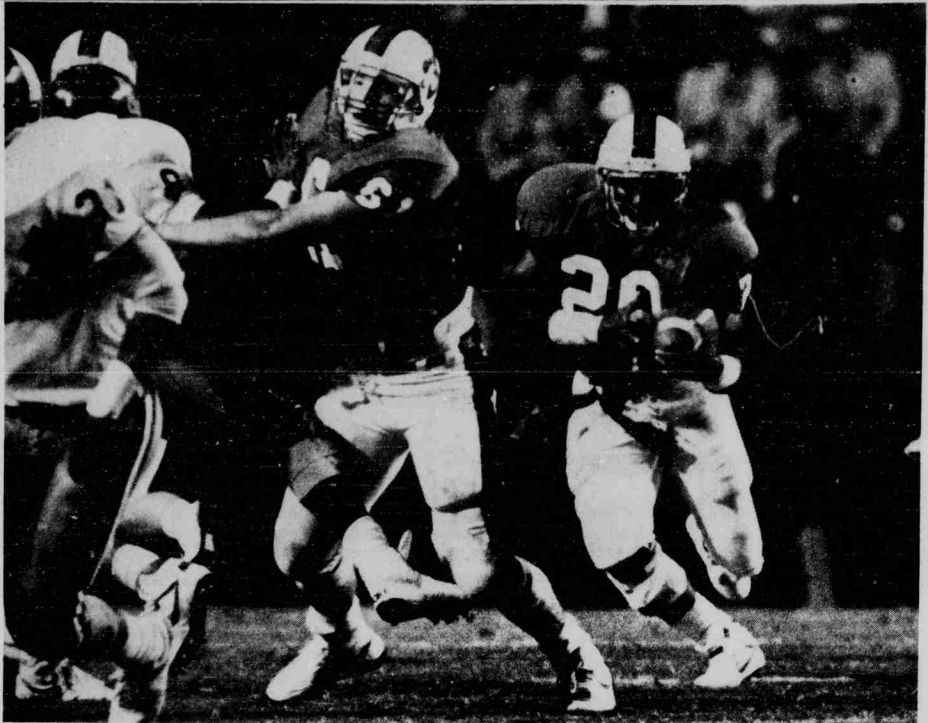
Was anyone as disappointed about the final score of the UNC-Oklahoma game last week as I was? To tell the truth, I hoped that Carolina would get blown out of the state. Unfortunately, the score was the same as last year, 28-0. I'm also pretty sure that the renovations to Kenan Stadium look fine, but to hear Tar Heel propagandist Woody Durham tell it, broadcasting the game from there is a quasi-religious experience. His first, perhaps?

Predictions for two important games:

State versus Wake Forest: Dooley's Deacs have played well against their first two opponents, Villanova and Illinois State, both I-AA teams. State looked good against Western Carolina two weeks ago, although it seems like two years ago. For the Pack, playing Wake Forest with their new-found romance with the option game won't be like playing WCU, but Villanova and Illinois State are hardly in the same class as State. Pack by 10.

Clemson versus Florida State: My roommate says that Clemson is a "coachless team." He may be right, but I'll go

See HOLTZ, page 6



Steve Salley runs through a hole against Western Carolina. Salley, who rushed for 12 yards and one touchdown, recovered from a 1986-season-ending knee injury. He also missed the 1987 season.

WOODY TAYLOR/STAFF

Salley sees bowl bid in Pack's future

By Scott Deuel
Assignments Editor

Steve Salley is looking forward to the Wolfpack's meeting with the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest Saturday night.

"I'm really excited about the Wake Forest game," Salley said. "Bill Dooley has a solid program, and they should be tough. A.J. Greene is a great ballplayer."



Steve Salley

Salley last faced the Demon Deacons in 1986. He carried the ball six times for 26 yards and had one reception for 11 yards in that game. State went to the Peach

Bowl that season, but he was unable to play.

The fullback suffered a knee injury against Duke that forced him to miss not only the bowl game, but the entire 1987 season as well.

In 1986, he carried the ball 64 times for 282 yards, caught nine passes for 103 yards and scored three touchdowns, including a 45-yarder in State's 35-34 win against UNC-Chapel Hill.

This year against Western Carolina, Sheridan substituted Salley for Mal Crite on long passing situations. He gained 15 yards in State's 45-6 victory over Western Carolina.

"The coaches are bringing me along slowly because of the knee injury I had last year," Salley said. "I'll probably alternate with Crite and Dan Hayes at fullback against Wake on Saturday night."

Wake Forest, led by passing whiz Mike Elkins, will bring a 2-0 record into Carter-Finley Stadium.

"Our number one goal is to win the ACC and go to the Citrus Bowl. We have to play to the best of our ability."

**Steve Salley
NCSU senior
fullback on 1988**

"Our defense is pretty good, and should do the job on Saturday," Salley said. "In practice this past week, the defense looked great. In his senior year at Douglas Byrd

High School, Salley rushed for 1,864 yards at the tailback position. He led his team to a runner-up finish in the state 4-A championship game against Greensboro Page.

During his senior year in high school, Salley scored 26 touchdowns. His junior season, he rushed for over 700 yards and scored 14 touchdowns, seven rushing and seven receiving.

Salley was a three-sport letterman. He played football, basketball and ran track at the Fayetteville high school.

On the basketball team, Salley averaged six points and four rebounds a game as a senior. He also competed on the track team in four relay events at Byrd: the 100-meter, 200-meter, and the 4 x 100-meter and 4 x 200-meter relays.

Salley, a communications major, lifts-weights once a week during the season. He does this in an effort to build his upper body strength

Salley is six feet tall and weighs 218 pounds.

Salley played in State's last victory against East Carolina in that game, he rushed seven times for 36 yards. He would like to have another shot at the Pirates.

"ECU was one of our biggest games of the season," Salley said. "I wish we could come to an agreement. I know players down there and up here who would like to see that game back on schedule."

State has been picked to finish no higher than third and as low as fifth in the ACC. Salley is certain the Pack is destined for some glory this year.

"Our number-one goal is to win the ACC and go to the Citrus Bowl," he said. "We have to play to the best of our ability. If our defense holds up and the offense scores, then I think we could go undefeated. That's how good I think we are."

Sheridan: Squad that controls line will win Saturday

By Lisa Coston
Sports Editor

N.C. State head football coach Dick Sheridan said the team that controls the line of scrimmage will win Saturday night's State-Wake Forest match.

Wake Forest "frustrated" the Pack last season, racking up 404 yards to State's 234 on the way to a 21-3 victory.

"Wake dominated us on both sides of the football. They just stuck it to us, and ramed the ball down our throats," Sheridan said Monday at a press conference at the Wolfpack Center.

Sheridan said Wake Forest is a much better team than the one that physically dominated State last year and added he is anxious to see how the Pack matches up against the Deacons.

"We know we're a quicker team than we were last year," he said. "I'm anxious to see if we're stronger—whether we can line up and stop their power game. We think we're stronger, but we haven't been tested yet. This game will answer many questions."

Sheridan praised Wake Forest's offense for its versatility and ability to look for defensive weaknesses. Wake Forest head coach Bill Dooley's increasing emphasis on the option will challenge State's defense, Sheridan said. Senior quarterback Mike Elkins will direct the Deacon attack.

"We've got a tremendous amount of respect for Mike Elkins. He has a confident air, and he's been in a lot

of battles. He has learned to run the option very well, like (former State quarterback Erik) Kramer did.

"He makes good decisions, has excellent vision, and reads the coverage very well. He has all the important intangible qualities."

Preston Poag will lead State's offense against a tough secondary, which features free safety Ernie Purnsley. Sheridan said Purnsley is one of the top defensive backs State will face this season.

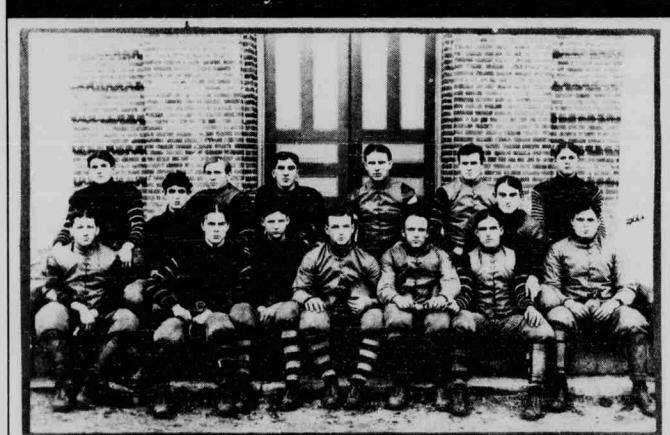
One plus Sheridan sees for the game is that State's quarterback situation is "further along than it was last year" against Wake Forest. How quarterbacks Poag, Shane Montgomery and Charles Davenport split playing time is not the most important factor in the game, he said.

"We must do a better job one-on-one of handling their defensive front. (Last year) we got whipped and if they win those battles again, it doesn't matter what we're trying to do offensively."

State has had a week off since its opening 45-6 win over Western Carolina Sept. 3, and Sheridan said the time off has given coaches a chance to correct the mistakes they saw against the Catamounts. The focus in practice has been on strengthening fundamentals, rather than on preparing specifically for the Wake game.

The week off has also given the team time to recover from injuries. Linebacker Clayton Henry, guard Lance Hammond and flanker Naz

State-Wake History



The 1904 State football team poses for team picture in front of Pullen Hall

82nd meeting

Pack, Wake continue series Saturday that started in 1895

By Dwan June
Staff Writer

It began in 1895 and the team was not known as N.C. State, but N.C. Agricultural and Mechanical. N.C. A&M head coach Bart Gatling took his squad out onto a leveled section of Pullen Park against the Wake Forest Institute "scrubs," according to Bill Bezeley's novel "Wolfpack."

N.C. A&M had new uniforms for the occasion. The team had just switched from pink and blue uniforms to brown and white. Gatling was in his fourth year at the helm and the team was on a three-game

losing streak, all of them to UNC. The total score from the three games was 96-0.

The streak would end when A&M played Wake. The game was a defensive struggle and the two teams battled to a 4-4 tie. The tie would be the first of six in the Wake Forest-N.C. State rivalry.

It would be 13 years before A&M would meet Wake Forest again and this time A&M would have a new coach. Mickey Whitehurst took over as A&M's head coach in 1906 and his first victory against Wake Forest would be his last. Whitehurst,

See A&M, page 6

See WEEK, page 6

Women's soccer team shuts out Cal-Berkeley

Third-ranked Wolfpack whips second-ranked Bears, prepares for George Mason Saturday

By **Joey Wofford**
Staff Writer

State's third-ranked women's soccer team continued their domination of top ten clubs as they downed the previously undefeated and second-ranked Bears of the University of California-Berkeley by a score of 3-0 Thursday.

The Pack dominated play in the first period with crisp passing and effective ball control while also containing the Bears' all-American striker Joy Biefield.

Sophomore Charmaine Hooper tallied just 8:38 into the match with a looping shot over the outstretched arms of goalie Lynn Gassaway. Fabienne Gareau provided the assist by dribbling to the left of the goal and drawing the defenders. She then pushed the ball to the wide-open Hooper who uncorked her score from 16 yards out.

Gareau added a score of her own at 23:19 when, on another Hooper shot, Berkeley's keeper was unable to handle the blast and Gareau placed the rebound in the back of the net.

In the second half, the Pack offense played with less intensity as the effects of a grueling weekend trip to Colorado College began to take their toll. The Bears, conversely, picked up the pace on their offensive end

and put together a few scoring opportunities that the Wolfpack defense quelled before any serious threat could develop.

State sweeper Linda Hamilton stopped one potential score when she literally ran over one UC-B forward as she prepared to shoot.

In the final ten minutes of the game, State coach Larry Gross encouraged his team to run harder and they responded with their third goal of the game. Freshman halfback Alana Craft drove the right sideline and floated a perfect cross to Laura Kerrigan, who headed the ball past the diving goalkeeper.

Coach Gross has been extremely impressed with his team's play so far.

"We've far exceeded my wildest expectations," he said. "When I made the schedule I wanted our players to be tested under heavy competition.

"I thought that after our first seven games I'd be very satisfied if we came out 4-3. To be undefeated and unscored upon against the competition we've faced is a great surprise and a credit to the way our team has played unselfishly and intelligently."

For the season, the Wolfpack has outscored its opponents 13-0 in five wins, all against top ten teams. The women play again Saturday at 2 p.m. when eighth-ranked George Mason comes to Method Road Stadium.



MICHAEL PROBST/STAFF

Freshmen halfback Alana Craft (11) dribbles past Cal-Berkeley's Ann Rodebaugh and Winnie Burns. Craft scored State's third goal in the Pack's 3-0 win at Method Road Stadium.

Women's cross-country team preseason number one; men rebuilding

By **Stacy Bilotta**
Staff Writer

N.C. State's men's and women's cross country teams

are approaching the 1988 season in two very different ways. The women are racing to national prominence, the men are rebuilding.

The women hope to retain the ACC Championship

and earn a trip to the NCAA finals in Iowa. Their chances appear excellent because the core of Coach Rollie Geiger's national runner-up team are back for another season.

Returning are Suzie Tuffey, 1985 National Champion, Broderick Award winner, and two time all-American; Janet Smith, 1984 ACC Champion and four time all-American.

See WOMEN, page 7

Found out where Kutztown is. It is between Allentown and Harrisburg, Pennsylvania on U.S. Route 22. Boy, do we feel stupid. If you plan to go up there, don't sneeze. You may miss it. On a serious tip, we heard that Kutztown is a nice place to be.

TRIVIA QUESTION: What's one more

than 33 and one less than 35, but packs a wallop of a punch?

Technician's PTS Game of the Week features Liberty at Eastern Illinois. Let's hope that Jerry Falwell dubs a better football program than his television program. The winner of this week's game gets nothing.

That's right. Absolutely nothing.

With all this Rapture stuff going on we weren't sure that we would have a panel this week, let alone a guest panelist. We were probably more worried about losing our panel than our guest because according to the Rapture, the good people would dis-

appear and that would only leave the candidates. (Wonder if Duffy Strode, the preaching boy, is still around.)

This week's guest is N.C. State alumnus Lt. Governor Bob Jordan, who is also the Democratic gubernatorial candidate this year. We like Bob Jordan because there are some things he can't support because he

needs "the white redneck vote in eastern North Carolina."

In all fairness, we are going to try to get Governor Jim Martin to be a guest panelist.

ANSWER TO TRIVIA QUESTION: UNC's number 34 J.R. Reid.

WEEK 3											
	LISA COSTON 22-8	CALVIN HALL 25-5	CHARLES HODGE 25-5	PAM POWELL 22-8	BRUCE POULTON 26-4	LARRY CAMPBELL 25-5	EVELYN REIMAN 27-3	TOM SUITER 25-5	RICK SULLIVAN 25-5	JIM VALVANO 26-4	BOB JORDAN GUESTS 24-6
WAKE FOREST at STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE
CITADEL at DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE
GEORGIA TECH at VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA
MARYLAND at W. VIRGINIA	W. VIRGINIA	W. VIRGINIA	W. VIRGINIA	W. VIRGINIA	W. VIRGINIA	W. VIRGINIA	W. VIRGINIA	W. VIRGINIA	W. VIRGINIA	W. VIRGINIA	MARYLAND
FLORIDA STATE at CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	FSU	FSU	CLEMSON	FSU	FSU	CLEMSON	FLORIDA ST.	CLEMSON
MIAMI at MICHIGAN	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI
ALABAMA at TEXAS A&M	ALABAMA	TEXAS A&M	ALABAMA	TEXAS A&M	TEXAS A&M	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	TEXAS A&M	TEXAS A&M	TEXAS A&M	ALABAMA
LSU at TENNESSEE	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	TENNESSEE
COLORADO at IOWA	IOWA	IOWA	IOWA	IOWA	IOWA	IOWA	IOWA	IOWA	IOWA	IOWA	IOWA
NOTRE DAME at MICHIGAN ST.	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	MICH. ST.	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	MICH. ST.	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	MICHIGAN ST.
ARIZONA at OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA
KANSAS STATE at TULANE	TULANE	TULANE	TULANE	TULANE	TULANE	TULANE	TULANE	TULANE	TULANE	TULANE	KANSAS ST.
OHIO STATE at PITTSBURGH	PITTSBURGH	OHIO STATE	PITTSBURGH	PITTSBURGH	OHIO ST.	OHIO STATE	PITTSBURGH	OHIO ST.	PITTSBURGH	OHIO STATE	OHIO STATE
KANSAS at AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN
LIBERTY at E. ILLINOIS	E. ILLINOIS	E. ILLINOIS	E. ILLINOIS	LIBERTY	E. ILLINOIS	LIBERTY	E. ILLINOIS	E. ILLINOIS	E. ILLINOIS	E. ILLINOIS	E. ILLINOIS

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A&M scored first win against Deacons

Continued from page 4
A&M's eighth head coach in 16 years, compiled a 12-1-1 record in two years.

The Red Terrors, as the team was known until the '70s, opened the 1908 season with a 25-0 victory against the Demon Deacons. Whitehurst's squad would only allow 11 points that season while scoring 157 in seven games. They met Wake in the sixth game of the season and trounced the Deacs, 76-0.

Two years would pass before the two teams would meet again. A&M

took a 28-3 win over Wake in 1910 and that year marked the beginning of 78 consecutive years of a Wake Forest-State game.

Wake Forest would lose the next seven contests and N.C. A&M would score 126 points against the Deacons while only giving up 12. State leads the series with a 46-29-6 record and has won 20 of 28 games played against Wake since 1960.

Wake remained in northern Wake County until 1956. The Trustees of the College accepted a proposal by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation in 1946 to move to Winston-Salem.

The series will resume this Saturday at Carter-Finley Stadium for the 82nd time. It is the longest continuous series in the State record book.

The last time Wake Forest defeated State in Raleigh was in 1984, taking a 24-15 victory. State defeated Wake in 1985 and 1986.

In 1986, Erik Kramer led the Pack to a 42-38 victory at Carter-Finley Stadium. State scored 35 points in the second half and won the game when Kramer hit Danny Peebles for

a 15-yard touchdown with 37 seconds left in the game.

Under new head coach Bill Dooley, Wake Forest defeated State 21-3 at Groves Stadium in 1987. The Pack would finish the season 4-7.

NOTES: State has only had two winning seasons since World War II after losing to Wake Forest. Monte Kiffin's squad lost to Wake in 1980, 27-7, and finished the season with a 6-5 record. State, under Lou Holtz, lost to the Deacons in 1975, but still finished the season with a 7-4-1 record.

Week off heals Pack

Continued from page 4
Worthen should be ready to play Saturday. Scott Adell is still sidelined and Anthony Barbour has re-aggravated the hamstring pull suffered against WCU.

Coach Sheridan said if the Pack can make blocks on offense and beat blocks on defense, they should win.

"The Wake Forest game is how I see our entire conference really. Both teams are going to go at it tooth and nail."

Holtz

Continued from page 4
with the ACC and the Tigers -- until we play 'em. Bobby

Bowden's Seminoles go home without a new piece of sod for the graveyard. . . . CLEMSON should win by just a few.

That's all for this week. Your teacher has probably walked in and is ready to start another snoozer of a class or give a pop quiz or something, anyway. But I want to leave you with my:

.....
Lou Holtz Quote of the Week:
"When all is said and done, usually more is said than done."

Calvin's commentary on above quote:

This is especially true in humanities course.

Soccer, tennis teams prepare for weekend play

By Scott Deuel
Assignments Editor

The fifth-ranked Duke Blue Devils will invade Method Road Soccer Stadium on Sunday at 2 p.m. to test the 13th-ranked N.C. State men's soccer team.

Duke brings a 5-0 record to the contest, and they defeated 19th-ranked Seton Hall 4-0 for the Metropolitan Life Tournament Championship last weekend.

The Wolfpack defeated Southern Connecticut 2-0 in their last match at the Metropolitan Life

Tournament, and currently stand at 3-1 on the season.

Their only loss came to Seton Hall by a 5-3 margin.

Everyone on George Tarantini's squad is healthy and ready to play in the Atlantic Coast Conference opener.

Henry Gutierrez, Chris Szanto, and Dario Brosse lead the Wolfpack in scoring this year.

Gutierrez has accumulated 10 points, Szanto has 9 points, and Brosse has 8 points on the season. Goalie Jim Cekanor has made 25

saves this year, and he has only allowed eight goals.

The Wolfpack has outscored its opponents by a 17 to 8 margin this year.

Tarantini's squad should be ready for the Blue Devils, who were national champions in 1986.

"When we face Duke, we are facing not only a great team, but one of the best programs in the country," Tarantini said.

Tickets are three dollars at the gate for the general public and general admission for students.

.....
The Wolfpack men's and women's tennis teams travel to Durham this weekend for the Big Four Tournament. Teams from Duke, Carolina and Virginia are also scheduled to participate.

Each team is expected to send eight team members, although no team scores will be tabulated.

Wolfpack senior Alfonso Ochoa is seeded number one in the top men's flight. He and freshman Glen Philp of Australia are seeded second in men's doubles.

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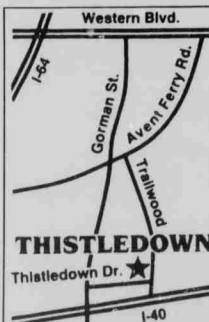
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Technician Opinion

September 16, 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

Editorials

Olympics set to open

Professors and instructors beware! You will be facing an uphill battle for your students' attention over the next two weeks. Not only will you be struggling with the normal college distractions like Friday night fraternity parties, Saturday football games and Sunday recuperations, you will now have a new mountain to overcome to inspire your students not to ignore their studies.

The 1988 Summer Olympics are set to open this weekend. For the next two weeks, TV sports fans will have a vast variety of spectator sports day and night on the NBC network to view. Millions of Americans will be diligently tuned in to their televisions, eagerly anticipating the next Pete Vidmar or Mary Lou Retton who has the chance to win the gold medals. And you better believe those entertainment executives at NBC will be doing their best to play upon every heart-tugging, patriotic theme that presents itself during the games. They have got to make those commercial sponsors proud.

Normally the Summer Games are held in August or July. These Olympics were changed at the request of NBC officials when they put in their multimillion dollar bid to broadcast the games. That is why teachers may have a difficult time adjusting their homework demands to this new threat. They haven't had to face it before.

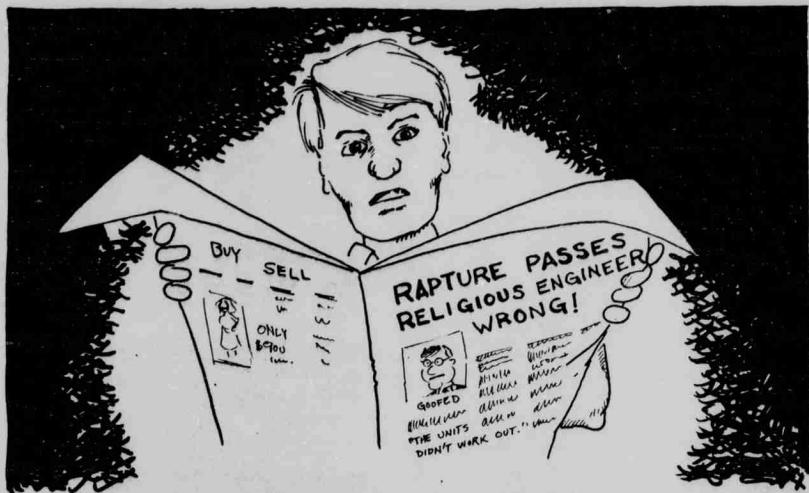
The Seoul games will be particularly special this time around because it will be the first Summer Olympics since 1972 unmarred by political protests of various nations. Many will recall the Soviets and East Germans' refusal to participate in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. Then there was the 1980 Moscow Olympics when the United States decided to protest the invasion of Afghanistan and not participate. Finally the 1976 Montreal Olympics saw no African athletes competing because their nation refused invitations.

Hindsight is 20/20. Allowing political squabbles to affect international athletic competition is not wise. Refusing to allow native athletes to participate in these games changed nothing on the international scene. But what was done is now over.

These Olympics will be particularly special for NCSU faithful, however, because of our participants who will be competing in Korea. NCSU has two special alumni intimately involved in the games - Tab Ramos in men's soccer and Kay Yow in women's basketball. Both will be competing for the U.S.

Ramos starred on the Wolfpack's men's soccer team for the last four years before earning a spot on the American Olympic squad. And Yow has served as coach of NCSU's highly successful women's basketball since the 1970's. She has brought home to ACC championships and she will now be trying to bring home an Olympic gold medal.

We hope that students will not totally forget about their studies over the next two weeks. We all know there are too many professors here who think nothing else matters in the world next to studying their class materials. Maybe even these hard cases could be inspired enough to consider something else besides differential equations, thermodynamics or macro-economic theory. We will have to see.



CFox '88

Sororities: A reason to get drunk, sex

If Gloria Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein and the makers of Giorgio and Revlon cosmetics would have entered the Student Center last week around 6 p.m., they would have been proud. There was free advertising everywhere. There was so much perfume in the air, they probably would have thought N.C. State was hosting a fashion fair. But NCSU students know better. It was only sorority rush.

Many of these prospective sorority members looked their best (which ain't saying much) after several hours of facials and curling irons. The girls went through all this trouble and for what reason(s)?

After observing a few sorority chicks, one might come to several conclusions. First of all, girls only join sororities to become alcoholics. They jump at the first opportunity to play quarters and take tequila shots and where do they end up? They end up leaning against some tree vomiting their guts out or waking up in some ugly guy's dorm room wondering where their bras are. They get so drunk the only phrase they can say is "I'm soooooo drunk." Drinking has a long term, detrimental effect on these chicks that will catch up with them ten years after graduation. Why do they do this?

These "Punky Brewster" girls are spoiled

Like It Is Dwan June

by their parents for 17-20 years and now that they are on their own, they decide to come to college and get drunk.

The detrimental effect I'm talking about is the "kangaroo pouch" or the second stomach that forms just below the navel. Once that happens, it's time for the Sienderalris, gals.

Another reason these Valley girl imitators go out and join a sorority is because they lack an individual identity. All sorority members act alike, look alike and even talk alike. Their vocabulary is limited to: "Gee, golly gee," "fer sure," "totally awesome" and "bummer." They all look high-class and sophisticated, but in reality, the sorority chicks are a bunch of imported Valley girls who can't tell the difference between eye shadow and Play-Doh.

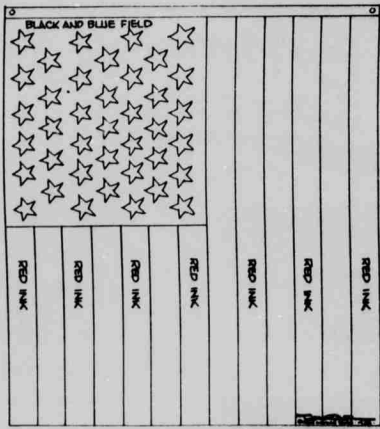
Probably the main reason girls join soror-

ties, though, is for possible marriage proposals. Girls from Meredith, Peace, St. Marys and NCSU flock to the fraternities and join sororities in hopes of getting a husband. They go to keg parties in hopes of seducing some guy who'll then fall madly in love with them. Face it girls, guys like an easy lay, not one for a wife.

All this brings me to when a friend of mine described what he felt was a sorority society's high-class acceptance of prostitution. The friend elaborated on his definition by saying all the girls do is go down to the frats and screw the members. Another friend told me when sorority chicks down on Frat Row say "I'm soooooo drunk," it's actually their mating call to screw. As far as the eye can see, he's right.

Taken for granted, these sororities do a lot of good service work. They maintain excellent GPAs and they are outstanding citizens of NCSU. So there is more to a sorority than the three layers of makeup, the perms and the Neet legs. But do they have to look "totally" ficked and goofy all the time? Fer sure.

Dwan June is a senior majoring in English at NCSU. He is also Technician managing editor.



A PAGE OUT OF RONALD REAGAN'S COLORING BOOK

Students play death game, alcohol roulette

A common weekend activity at this university and elsewhere is the consumption of massive quantities of alcohol. Wine coolers and beer bottles appear frequently, though not always legally, in dorm refrigerators. Beer kegs, abolished from residence halls, still act as primary fountains of entertainment at many off-campus parties. The stench of beer and the grotesque litter of beer cans were a common experience at the springtime rock concerts of West Campus Jam and Central Campus Craze. Wolfstock has curbed much of the litter problem, but drunken shenanigans are still for many a concert requisite.

For still more students, this tomfoolery is a "necessary" weekend excursion. But the insane quest to maximize pleasure on the weekends via liquor in spite of the maximum pain of Monday morning hangovers deserves only loud ridicule and damning mockery. This condemnation is founded on hard scientific fact, disturbing statistics and clear common sense.

The damaging effects of alcohol abuse are well-known. "Sticky" blood cells that can cause clots and strokes, liver damage resulting from alcohol poisoning and psychological addiction are three immediate health risks caused by overindulgence. Innocent bystanders who come in contact with the abuser encounter immediate danger as well: drunk driving causes half of all traffic accidents and fatalities, while curbed judgment and lost inhibitions lead to deliberate acts of violence, such as rape, assault and murder.

For some, alcohol addiction is almost immediate; for others, a mid-life crisis leads to "hitting the bottle." Rather than deal with emotional difficulties in a mature, responsible and constructive manner, numerous college students attempt to escape into the nether world of beer, wine coolers, screwdrivers and pina colodas during the week as well as the weekend.

Rather than exhilarate the body and clear the mind with vigorous physical activities such as racquetball, running and swimming, they degenerate the body and cloud the

Opinion Columnist Luke Setzer

mind with alcohol. This self-destructive habit may enter remission after graduation, but it still lies in waiting, searching for a troubling psychological crisis in which to rear its ugly head.

Alcohol shows itself to be vastly more damaging than tobacco. Yet the United States has chosen to ban cigarette ads from television while continuing beer and wine commercials. It's doubtful anyone has been arrested or killed due to driving under the influence of tobacco smoke.

Commercials are now aired that urge viewers with phrases like "don't drink and drive," "know when to say when," and "friends don't let friends drive drunk." But these commercials deny the judgment-curbing power of booze: a person who has had several drinks at a downtown bar has blurred his decision-making powers, and just cannot know when to stop. This now murky-minded individual, having no friends to take him home and still believing in the reliability of his reflexes, could hop into his car, buzz out onto the freeway, kill a hitchhiker, wake up in jail the next morning and only then remember that he should have "known when to say when." Obviously, "when" is the moment before the first sip, before any mind-muffling has occurred.

Even if the life-threatening aspects of alcohol abuse are ignored, there are still plenty of healthy reasons left to leave the bottle or can alone. Some examples will attest to this:

Disgusting pools of vomit are not an

uncommon weekend sight on the dormitory stairs, and janitors are not required to remove them.

One poor student here was arrested for disturbing the peace in a local A&P store when, in a drunken state, he urinated in the store sink.

One sophomore was so sloshed he was completely helpless as several of his lady friends painted his body with nail polish and papered his room. The same man was barfing up the previous night's supper the next morning, and could do little more than lie around in bed that day, as though he had the flu.

A young lady, returning to Central Campus from Wolfstock 1987, had to be supported under each arm by two of her sober friends because she was too drunk to stand up. With her perceptions of reality blurred, she insisted, "Really, I'm not that drunk. Really. I just can't walk too well right now, that's all."

Every potential alcoholic begins with a first swig; if he never saps the liquid, it is impossible for him or her to become an addict. This is not a condemnation, but a statement of simple and unpleasant fact. Every case of substance addiction can be traced to the addict's first use of that substance.

Clearly, everyone would do well to avoid drinking altogether.

College students, take heed: the mouth of that bottle is the barrel of a gun aimed down your throat. You may think for the moment you are safe, that you can continue to escape into the land of Peter Pan the weekends. But each shot of booze is another buckshot in the gun of alcohol abuse, a gun that could go off at the height of your career and leave your brains all over the wall.

Luke Setzer is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering at NCSU.

Quote of the Day

The power which a multiple millionaire, who may be my neighbor and perhaps my employer, has over me is very much less than that which the smallest *fonctionnaire* possesses who wields the coercive power of the state, and on whose discretion it depends whether and how I am to be allowed to live or to work.

—Friedrich von Hayek

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Forum

SFA maligned

Last week the campus group, Students for America (SFA), was the target of a very sick joke. On September 7 or 8, some person or group put up posters around campus that advertised "Meet Robert Quayle, brother of Dan Quayle," and gave a time and place for the meeting. The top half of the poster showed an offensive picture of a white person pointing a gun at the head of a black person, along with the slogan, "the only good liberal is a dead liberal." "Students For America"

was printed across the bottom of the poster. As the chairman of the chapter of SFA at NCSU, I am writing this letter to state that SFA had no connection with the creation or distribution of these posters. The event advertised was completely fictitious. No such person is coming to campus on behalf of SFA and no meeting of SFA is scheduled for the time listed on the posters.

The offensive racism and threat of violence exhibited in these posters are not in any way a part of the principles of SFA. One of the basic principles of SFA is that Judeo-Christian values and ethics are the guidelines for all politi-

cal action. Furthermore, I am appalled that someone or group would resort to such childish and cowardly tactics to attack a student organization. If someone disagrees with the conservative political voice of SFA, then there are rational and proper ways to express his differences. But I would hope that offensive and tasteless smear campaigns would not enter in the intellectual debates here at NCSU.

Mark Jenkins
Senior, English

Crying babies, candy don't belong at concerts

Continued from page 3

And if the parents had to bring the baby, they should have sat in the back so they could take it to the lobby when it started whining.

But what really got me was this girl sitting next to me who asked me if I would mind swapping seats with her date. I asked where he was sitting, and she pointed to the far end of the abyss.

No way in hell.
Then she starts opening up a Reese's Cup package and tries to eat it during the show. Nothing like the ripping of a candy wrapper to add to a performance.

She finally quit when the girl next to her told her to stop.

Later on, Miss Manners started a debate with the usher in an attempt to get seats next to her date. I heard her heavy-handed begging during the performance.

When the usher said no, she asked him to give her boyfriend the Reese's Cups.

She was taken out and beaten. At least I hope.

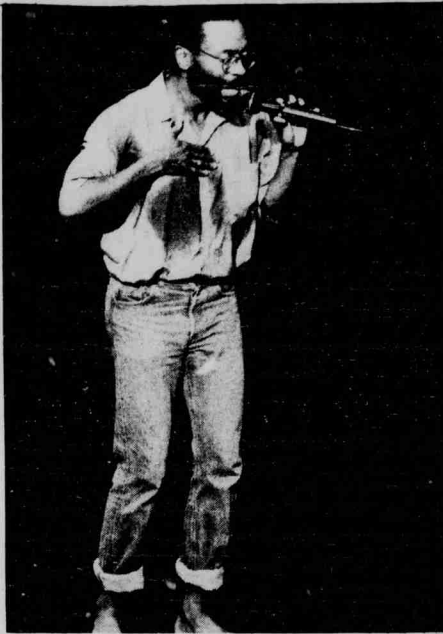
The Show

Scat is a difficult thing to pull off in front of an audience.

But Bobby McFerrin didn't have to worry about a hostile reaction in Stewart Theater last Tuesday night. All seats were filled, and the catwalks were jammed.

From his opening a capella orchestra, the crowd cheered McFerrin on. Every growl, perky utterance prompted instant applause.

McFerrin performed very solo. Coming on stage with only a microphone, a bottle of Perrier and his Levi's 501 Blues, he did so



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Bobby McFerrin boogies barefoot during Tuesday night's sold-out performance in Stewart Theater.

much with so little. His voice and range seemed to go on forever. There are no limits to what McFerrin can do with a deep

breath. From alto to bass. From trumpet to drums. It all came out from his lips. The songs McFerrin "sang" were

not solely jazz tunes. He mixed in odd African chants, his Levi's commercial and the Beatles' "Blackbird." And all by himself - almost.

Several times throughout the show, McFerrin had the audience singing basic vocal patterns. He would then solo around this voluntary rhythm section.

For the most part, the absence of real musical support worked brilliantly. But when McFerrin tackled The Jonny Mathis' "Round Midnight," he could have used an extra man on bass.

His solo duet on "Down By the Riverside" was hilarious, as he mixed Billie Holiday with a frog-toned male vocal.

Doing the theme to "The Beverly Hillbillies" with the swooning Johnny Mathis vocals was beautiful. Then McFerrin broke into a medley of classic TV tunes: "Peticoat Junction," "Peter Gunn" and "Mr. Ed."

But even the best of scat can get boring after a while. To ensure that the crowd didn't get too antsy, McFerrin climbed into the seats and performed improvis with members of the audience.

McFerrin was in classic lounge lizard form as he smoozed with the folks. His assault performance seemed to spark up the crowd even more. Everybody in Raleigh was a star just waiting for the spotlight.

At one point in the show, McFerrin got members of the audience on stage to form a choir. He

did some fantastic tribal beat improv with the amateurs.

And everybody got into the singing when McFerrin did his big hit "Don't Worry, Be Happy."

To wrap up the show, McFerrin performed the score from "The Wizard of Oz." He also acted out most of the roles. His version of the Wicked Witch of the West was horrifying.

During his encore, McFerrin's version of the national anthem brought the house down.

Whoever is in charge of getting the singer for the Super Bowl had better give McFerrin a phone call. His version was right up there with the one Marvin Gaye did for the NBA All-Star game.

Calling an end to the evening, McFerrin brought the crowd together to sing the Mickey Mouse Club theme.

A whole lot of concert for such a small thing.

Quote of the Day

"The great thing about the jazz world, and all the kids that enter into it, is that no one, not a soul, cares what your class is, or what your race is, or what your income, or if you're boy or girl ... so long as you dig the scene and can behave yourself.

"The result of all this is that, in the jazz world, you meet all kinds ... on absolutely equal terms."

Colin MacInnes.

Tailgaters miss old ECU series

Continued from page 1

Some say the traditional season opener with East Carolina University, which was cancelled due to riots after last year's game, was a big tailgating event. This year's matchup with Western Carolina just isn't the same, some fans contend.

"I thought (State-ECU) was a good rivalry. It's a shame we can't continue it," says Thorne, a longtime Wolfpack fan.

But while the traditional opener will be missed, most loyal tailgaters and football fans say their spirits aren't dimmed.

"We're going to be out here regardless," says Trent. "We're Wolfpack fans. Period."

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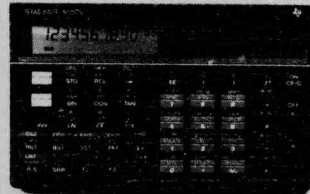
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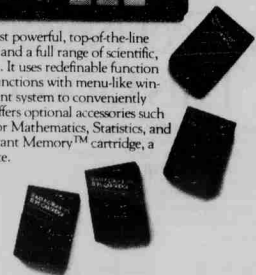
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