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Wednesday, June 14, 1989

TECH

The Summer Edition of TECHNICIAN, N.C. State's Student Newspaper Since 1920



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TECH

The Summer Edition of TECHNICIAN

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Mark S. Inman
Managing Editor
Phil Taylor

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

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

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TECHOpinion

UP FRONT

Mark S. Inman

Editor in Chief

Editor's note: This column contains graphic language of a monetary nature. If the words "interest," "principal" and "greedy, bloodsucking, opportunistic credit-card companies" offend you, or if you are offended by a lighthearted rewriting of F. Scott Fitzgerald, we advise you to skip to the classified pages to read the comics, before somebody gets hurt.

In my younger and more vulnerable years my father gave me some advice that I've been turning over in my mind ever since. "Whenever you feel like applying for a credit card," he told me, "just remember that the bank is not only using your money to turn a profit for themselves, but that they are getting interest from you for the privilege of letting them use your money."

He didn't say any more, but we've always been unusually communicative in a federally reserved way, and I understood that he meant a great deal more than that.

Now that I'm a college senior, I wish that I had taken my father's advice. I have three major credit cards, two store cards and a gas company card. Not to mention my AT&T card.

As you're reading this, it would be safe to say that I'm at least \$1,100 in Debt. That's capital "D." little "ebt." Debt. Many times I find myself asking the question from the Talking Heads song: "Well, how did I get here?"

Easy: by letting the bills go by. Even when I paid off my balances (I did once), the bank acknowledged it by saying that I was in "negative Debt." They knew what time it was. It was time for me to go spend some more.

Late in my freshman year, I received numerous letters from greedy, bloodsucking, opportunistic credit-card companies. They read like this: "A card has been reserved in your name, with a credit limit of up to \$5,000!" That was new to the money game, and had a then-unblemished credit record, I applied.

When the card came, I found I had a \$500 limit. I immediately went out and bought a Fuji 12-speed. I can remember thinking, "Gee, I've even got \$80 left."

Since then, I've been on a one-way trip to Credit Hell, which was paved with the very best of intentions. Did I ever tell you about the time I received two credit cards at the beginning of the year and immediately charged \$1,000 worth of camera equipment? According to my plans, I would have a part-time job as a photo stringer for a wire service here in Raleigh that would keep me in the black for at least \$150 a month. Well, not according to my plans, my boss took a better job in Washington, leaving me fiscally rode hard and economically put up wet.

QUOTE O' THE DAY

"It is better that thou shouldst not vow, than that thou shouldst vow and not pay."

Ecclesiastes 5:5



PUNIT CHHABRA GUEST COLUMNIST

What are we going to do about the politicians holding the top three positions in the U.S. government today? Recently, because of the Iran-Contra scandal and ethics violations, the leaders of the pack in D.C. have been presented with image-destroying press coverage. When in our lifetime is there going to be a politician who doesn't behave like the current characteristics of a major percentage of our lawmakers today?

I'm bringing up the offices of president, vice president, and speaker of the House because they hold the top three rungs in the totem pole in the leader of the people category.

Our former speaker of the House and his wife proved to us that two Wrights make a big wrong. A wrong so big it insured Jim Wright's future as a respected elder statesman or politician to be quite dismal. It's pretty funny that he had some input into passing some of the laws he violated. That's checks and balances at its best.

Due to circumstances beyond our control such as executive privilege, Ron and George are sitting beside the cleaned up fresh skeletons in their closets. Mr. Reagan recently told the press that the reason George Bush isn't doing much is because he

during his presidency. Well, the Gipper seemed to forget one thing he did during his reign over the Oval Office. He got away with a command performance by running under the umbrella of executive privilege and instantly forgetting about what he exactly said or did with Ollie.

We can't forget our new commander in chief, either. George Bush didn't have much to say about his activities during the diversions and did what any Vice President would do and nod his head with the president and go virtually unnoticed. Mr. Bush will probably get a few days of attention when he hands Oliver North a nice, neat pardon.

If George, Jim, and Ron are trying to show their millions of constituents that their duties include violating laws and codes of ethics, they are doing a good job. Why can't they do what a person who really cares about the integrity of our country would do: apologize truthfully or resign quickly? Lawmakers who care about the country need to get on the bandwagon and clean house in Washington. The lobbyists need to be escorted outside of the lobby and the politicians need to draft stringent ethics laws and watch over each other instead of covering up each other's wrongdoings.

ON THE COVER

N.C. State was taken to "a higher state of Yo" last Saturday night when Tom and Dick Smothers came to Reynolds Coliseum. With Dick introduced as "the son Mom always liked best" and Tom as "the other one" the two brothers launched into a spirited song that quickly deteriorated into the brothers' trademark bickering. The show was part of the week-long Rex Classic which includes events throughout Raleigh.

The Smothers brothers thoroughly entertained the crowd. Reynolds was about two-thirds filled for the show, but the laughter sounded as though it came from a packed house.

Photo by:
Michael Russell/Staff



Uprising in China felt at NCSU

State students show support for protesters

By Mark Schaffer

Staff Writer
and
Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

Last week, Chinese students and scholars from seven different area organizations banded together at a rally in support of the Chinese movement for democracy at NCSU's Stewart Theatre, raising \$6069 to give to the Red Cross to help victims of the Communist Party on-slaught.

The rally was to show support for the democracy movement in China, honor those that had been killed by the government already, and to inform the public of what was really happening in China. Students sold white carnations and black armbands in honor of those killed by the Chinese People's Liberation Army and many brought wreaths in their memory.

The rally was organized by seven different Chinese groups in the area from Duke, UNC-CH and NCSU. Yin Guo, head of the NCSU organization, conducted the rally, spoke and introduced the other speakers. The three scheduled speakers were followed by speakers from the audience sharing their own opinions and news from China.

Mr. Quan Dong of Duke University, had recently returned from China and spoke about how he viewed the revolution while he was there. A professor from UNC-CH, who had just returned from China the day before the rally, told the history of China's recent past leading up to the revolution and projected what could happen in the future.

Finally, Dr. Jason Shih, a professor at NCSU, born in China, and living here the past 20 years spoke about what the Chinese in the United States should do to support the students in China.

Brian Nixon, NCSU student body president, also spoke, saying that all the students of NCSU mourn over the events in China and that they must lend their moral support to those Chinese students here.

After the scheduled speakers, the students at the rally were allowed to speak their opinions and views on the situation as well as relate news they had received from relatives and friends inside China.

Yin Guo said the response to the rally was good, but the most practical thing they could do was collect money, despite the fact that it was of little immediate help. "We can't make much difference," he said.

The Red Cross will receive part of the money and channel it to Chinese Red Cross to aid victims. The rest of the money will be used to send information to China, said Yin Guo.

Ninety-five percent of Chinese people don't know what happened in Beijing, Gou said. The government controls the news media, and it has not reported the large number killed or the manner in which they have died.

"When people understand the situation, they will no longer believe this government. They will not trust them. They will not recognize them," Gou said.

So far, phone calls to China have not convinced people. After calling China, Jeff Wang, an NCSU student, said "the citizens truly believe what the government told them. They believe that the bloodshed is because of the 'handful of bad people who want to overthrow the government.' They believe that the People's Liberation Army is the People's Army. Poor people."

NCSU students Ji Zhang and Tiehong Tian said they had heard from their families that about 7000 people had been killed and that people were hoarding food in preparation for a long war.

In a telephone interview, NCSU China scholar Jonathan Ocko said "the best thing you can do is get the news accounts." He said money can "support people faxing information, xeroxing and making phone calls."

Editors Note: David Shapiro contributed to this story.

NCSU professors return home

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

Two N.C. State professors witnessed the pro-democracy demonstrations in China in May and June, and one professor witnessed their suppression.

History professor Charles Carlton and computer science professor Woodrow Robbins taught at NCSU's sister school, Liao Ning University, in Sheng Yang, a city about 400 miles from Beijing.

There were "virtually no classes being held," Carlton said. The students were in the streets demonstrating.

"There were demonstrations every day at the university. It was very difficult for them (the demonstrators) ... they didn't know what would happen to them. They were afraid of being kicked out of college or assigned to jobs in distant and remote parts of China. Unfortunately, now they are realizing the risk," Carlton said.

Some students from Sheng Yang went to Beijing to demonstrate for democracy. "Clearly a large number of students from Liao Ning province participated," China scholar Jonathan Ocko, an NCSU professor of history, said. During the biggest peaceful demonstrations in Beijing in May, "the banners of the students (from Sheng Yang) could be seen." Ocko said some of the students from NCSU sister schools may have been killed, but such reports have not been confirmed.

Robbins, who left Sheng Yang last Friday, said, "To my knowledge, none were killed."

On May 18 the students in Sheng Yang staged a large demonstration in the city. Perhaps 100,000 students marched four or five miles in the pro-democracy demonstration.

"It was almost like being in triumphant parade. The streets were lined with onlookers," said Carlton. Construction workers along the way applauded the marchers. "The police seemed to support it, in a muted way," Carlton said.

As well as students from Liao Ning University, students from NCSU's other five sister schools in China demonstrated all of which are in Sheng Yang.

They demonstrated because "mainly they are fed up with corruption. For example, if you want a transcript, you must give a pack of cigarettes to the registrar. A pack of American cigarettes costs one-tenth of a month's wages for

a Chinese student," Carlton said.

People must pay bribes to get jobs and even to get married, Carlton said. "The cost of things is getting expensive. Food prices have gone up 40 percent, but salaries have stayed the same. If someone is in a position to use power, then they do it to stay alive," Carlton said. "I don't think they know what democracy is."

One hundred fifty miles from Beijing, students took over the train on which Carlton was riding to Beijing. "The students wanted to ride to Tiananmen Square with their banners and join the demonstrations, but railway personnel would not allow it. The students and the train sat unmoved for six hours.

Finally the students gave up," Carlton said.

Robbins, who remained in Sheng Yang until last Friday, said the students were still demonstrating last week, setting up road blocks.

On television the government's story was that 23 students and 300 soldiers had been killed. "We saw pictures of dead soldiers and burning bodies. We saw two, three or four carcasses. One had a rope around his neck," Robbins said.

The government's story line was "it had put down a movement that was revolutionary. It only killed a few people, and they were bad guys anyway," Robbins said. "We saw pictures of soldiers helping women in wheelchairs," he added.

The Chinese government showed phone numbers on television to call to report people who were creating disturbances. "Almost everyone I talked to was sympathetic with students," Robbins said. But he was at the university, in a student environment, he added.

Robbins said nobody expected the violence at Beijing. "The worst they expected was water hoses and tear gas," he said. He guessed the government thought they had to save face so they ordered the army to shoot students and clear the Square, Robbins said.

In Sheng Yang, the tone of demonstrations changed after the massacre. There were calls for violent resistance. "Citizens and students put barricades up. The worst day was Tuesday," said Robbins.

By Wednesday, "the demonstrations grew smaller. The people were starting to get frightened," Robbins said. The government was reporting hundreds of arrests by then.

Every night students and citizens gathered on a university plaza to read news bulletins posted on the large announcement boards there. Students used the posters because the government controls other news media. The posters called for democracy. Some said "Kill Li Peng." Others stated the number of students killed in Beijing, Robbins said.

One night the throngs of people crowded around him out of curiosity, Robbins said. "They trapped me to ask questions." They asked what he thought about the Chinese news coverage. His answer drew a round of applause. "I said the government was not telling the people of China the truth."

Then they wanted to know what they should do about the massacre. Robbins told them they should continue with non-violence. But that answer was greeted with stony silence, Robbins said. They wanted a more inflammatory statement, he guessed.

Carlton thinks N.C. State must rethink its relationship toward China. Since China's regime is turning brutal, perhaps NCSU should not export technology, he said.

"China is an incredible police society. The apparatus of suppression has been turned on quite hard," Carlton said.

Marine earth atmosphere student Jeff Wang, a Chinese citizen, said "If the school cuts the link to associate with Liao Ning University, the principal of the Liao Ning University will complain to the Communist party that their policy is influencing the advance of Chinese technology," Wang said.

"On the other hand, cutting all the link will turn down the exchange of the ideas and decrease opportunity to educate students about democracy," Wang said.

"Maybe it's good to cut links on technology cooperation but keep the links on cultural exchange so people continue getting democratic ideas," Wang said.

Robbins said cutting the links with Liao Ning would be punishing the wrong people. However, he added, NCSU can't conduct business as usual as long as there is a repressive government.

"A year from now if things calm down and not too much repression takes place, perhaps we can continue," he said.

Laarman to help rain forest

By Teebu Philip
staff writer

Environmentalists and the private sector are frequently at odds over the question: Are profits more important than protecting nature and wildlife? Now N.C. State researcher Dr. Joseph Laarman is implementing a plan of economic management in order to protect the tropical forests and provide jobs and income for the poor in developing Latin American countries.

Laarman, associate professor of forestry in the NCSU College of Forestry Resources, is currently working on a project called the Forestry Private Enterprise Initiative (FPEI). This initiative is funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development and administered jointly by NCSU, Duke University, and the U.S. Forest Service. This project originally began in Ecuador and now is being focused in Central America. With a bureau in Guatemala, Laarman believes this project will "use the forest to save the forest."

Many Latin American governments will not try conservation principles unless they are rewarded economically. Laarman's project encourages various small businesses such as sawmills, woodcrafts and artisan shops, and nature tourism in order to help the people of Central America out of poverty.

Laarman said, "The strategy to conserve disappearing tropical forests is to increase their human usefulness. The challenge is to make nature conservation compatible with economic development."

For example, said Laarman, two hundred small family farmers in different regions of Ecuador have unused plots of forested land. Instead of tearing down nearby forests indiscriminately,

industry plants to cut these lands and use the timber in furniture manufacturing. The government will provide seedlings to the farmers so these plots can be replanted.

In eight to ten years, the trees will be ready to cut and sell to industry. These farmers will earn an extra two hundred dollars a year in addition to an average salary of one thousand five hundred dollars. The extra source of income can help send these farmers' children to school instead of keeping them at home to help on the farm.

Laarman said, "The disadvantage is time. The poor can't wait, and the idea of investing is hard for them."

Laarman's job is to provide help to foresters, engineers, and businessmen in Central America in the area of applied research to support the Forest Private Enterprise Initiative. Laarman is exploring the incentives of reforestation in Central American countries. He helps engineers and businessmen use current methods of conservation to protect the environment and accomplish their tasks.

Currently, Laarman is working on ways to encourage nature tourism. Laarman asserts that many people wish to see the tropical forests and exotic wildlife before they are destroyed by man for profits. This alternative conservation method provides profits to local people from hotels, meals, transportation and other travel services, and prevents trees from being cut down.

Laarman is trying to answer such questions about nature tourism as: How many visitors can one region sustain? Should the tourism industry work with the park system to encourage growth for the region?

Agromeck meets final deadline, stays within budget; due August 24

By Nathan Gay
Staff Writer

For the first time in three years, the N.C. State Agromeck staff, under Editor Nancy Motsinger, has met their deadline. In addition, Agromeck did not go over budget for the first time in nine years.



Motsinger

Motsinger, a senior in Criminal Justice, said the last time a deadline was met was in 1986. A "deadline" covers a section of the book, usually 50 to 80 pages in length, to be met by the staff. All five deadlines were met this year.

"For every day that a deadline is not met, that is a day later that the Agromeck will be sent out," said Motsinger. This year's Agromeck will be sent out as scheduled on August 24.

The last time the budget was met was in 1981. When asked how she did it, Motsinger replied, "I'm tight with our budget." Motsinger has been on the Agromeck staff for four years.

Since the workload and pressure was light in the fall, the pay rate was cut in half to save on expenses. Full pay was restored in the spring semester.

Also, for the first time ever, Agromeck sold advertisements, which will be displayed in a 32-page section in the back of the book.

Funds from the ads helped send photographers to Georgia Tech and the Peach Bowl as well as allowed the use of more color for

the pages and cover.

Other changes to the Agromeck include a section for the Chancellor and Vice Chancellor, interviews with the dean of each college and a reorganization of the Agromeck staff.

"Instead of having just an editor, a production manager and photo editor," said Motsinger, "we now also have section managers for Academics, Sports, News and Events, Features and Organizations."

Motsinger said last deadline is held until the end of May so all sports can be included as well as graduation, Wolfstock (when we have it) and anything else that occurs in the spring.

The editor position usually changes hands in April, but each

editor works until their book is finished.

Next year's editor will be Wyndi Miller, who was the section manager for News and Events. Miller will take over in August.

Motsinger said the Agromeck needs people with creativity. Experience in publications is appreciated, but not necessary. The first meeting for new personnel will be during the first two weeks of classes. Flyers will be sent to residence halls announcing dates and times.

Motsinger said most Agromeck staffers are not journalism or design students.

They do it for fun and because "it becomes a hobby," said Motsinger.

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THE CRAFT CENTER

Wilson receives USDA award

by Hamid Khalesehdehghan
Staff Writer

Richard F. Wilson, professor of crop science and a USDA researcher, has been honored with the USDA's highest award. Wilson received the Distinguished Service Award last Tuesday.

Wilson supervises a team of seven scientists as research leader to study and develop new types of soybeans with less fatty acids and high protein.

"We (the team) have reduced the level of linoleic acid from 10 percent to 3 percent," said Wilson in an interview Friday afternoon. Linoleic is a fatty acid that causes the bad flavor in soybean oil after being heated. The commercial processing to reduce this acid is costly.

"Our objective is to reduce the saturated fat in soybean by almost 60 percent," Wilson said. He added, "In about six years we will have something commercially acceptable." Another goal for Wilson and his team is to increase the level of protein in

soybean.

"These changes should increase the value of soybean by \$1.50 to \$1.75 per bushel," Wilson said. According to Wilson his research will benefit the farmers and the processing industry as well as the consumers.

Wilson, a dedicated individual who strongly believes in teamwork, said, "I could not have done it all by myself; it is a teamwork!"

Joseph W. Burton, USDA research geneticist and professor of crop science, has had a great contribution in genetic aspects of the research on soybean, said Wilson.

In 1986 Wilson received the Fleming award, a competitive award for outstanding achievement among federal employees under 40-years-old. Last year he was honored as scientist of the year by the Agriculture Research Service. This year he got award and recognition from Gamma Sigma Delta Society.

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Scandal going down in Cary Mall

GARNER—I'm not quite sure where I am anymore, and frankly it doesn't matter. My personal life is falling apart once again. I wish not to go in depth about the whole deal.

Just don't ever believe anything I say.

I had to turn down a job this week. Someone tried to hire me to translate that basketball book "Personal Fools: The Shattered Dreams and Broken Crayolas of Jim Valvano," into a coloring book so that non-graduating, ex-amblers can follow along. The coloring book comes with only two crayons: red and green.

Of course I'm still bummed out about the Ayatollah biting it. If there was one man who brought polyester patriotism back into America, it was that mad Arab.

Singing in the Reign

North Carolina Music Showcase was kind of a blast as local talent went on the meat rack for big time record weasels.

The Triangle has slowly become a big frog pond for music. Don Dixon, The Connells and The Veldt are making progress in the national scope. It is only a matter of time before the whole scene explodes onto the airwaves and MTV.

To help in the destruction, a bunch of people put together four nights featuring 30 bands at clubs in Raleigh and Chapel Hill. Also, scouts were brought in from the major labels to check out the action.

Although there's no guarantee that the guys from the record labels will be handing out any contracts, it does give a reluctant clubgoer the ability to check out all these bands during one period. And with the added incentive of being able to say that you saw so-and-so before they struck it big always hangs in the distance.

So I'm in the bathroom at Cat's Cradle relieving myself and humming away when the next thing I know, Warner Brothers offers me a three record deal. Just a joke, but it went over big with some of the locals at the show.

Thursday night at the Fallout Shelter was an odd mixing of crowd. Along with the weasels and showgoers, were those beloved regulars of the bar who just weren't there for the music. At any moment you could feel a pool cue bumping into your butt.

Anabel Lee opened the show with a nice set. Nothing too disturbing. Majosha broke into an odd mix of white funk.

Friday night at Cat's Cradle brought out an odd mix of entertainment.

Tevea Spontaine (formerly of the Graphic) did a mix of old and new songs and chatted with the

Joe
Corey



Party Favors

audience about ESP and her cat. Assault Force was the only black act in the entire showcase. I could easily complain that they were nothing less than a bunch of Public Enemy rip-offs, but having once witnessed the night of the living R.E.M. clones, it doesn't bother me.

The band came dressed up in semi-Delta Force black fatigues, and were backed up by two male dancers that wore big polka-dot shirts. It was a fine break from the norm.

What was really odd, was when the band's manager took the stage and started rapping and scratching. I mean you never see Godfrey Cheshire trading clips with Eight or Nine Feet.

Speaking of the bruiser boys of Flint, Eight or Nine Feet had a rip up time on stage. Although the audience got ticked at how long it took them to get on stage, once it started, the crowd was, for the most part, pacified.

Some people complained that the band needed some new material, but who can be too risky with the prize being so near. Mary on the Dash wrapped up the night with some gut—drinking rock'n'roll.

I missed out on Saturday night's lineup at the Brewery, but Joey Lockwood said that Johnny Quest was also in his stuff. And other reports said that the Metal matinee was also a headbanging success.

After nearly a week of shows, Raleigh can return to the summer doldrums.

Feast of Flesh

"Scandal" is the hit of the summer so far.

Forget all those summer sequels. This movie was supposed to be given an X-rating until they cut out three seconds of "rocking motion."

The story revolves around the fall of the conservative government in England during the early 1960s through a sex scandal involving the Minister of War, a Russian naval attaché and a sex moppet.

The saddest part of the film is how free it is with its sexuality. There was no fear of AIDS. There are no scenes of guys reaching into nightstands to get a condom. People are having sex as free and as often as they damn well want. The worst thing that could happen to them is a case of the clap, which is easily cured with a shot

of penicillin.

I wanted to cry. Of course it's because of these people that we have all these death blow, sexual diseases.

The movie shows what a bunch of closet perverts some uptight English are. As the victory of the conservative party is announced on television, two naked women rub up against the set as the crowd roars on. Conservative ideals never looked so good.

The woman caught in the middle of the international sex triangle is Christine Keeler (played by Joanne Whalley-Kilmer). She is just a simple girl who sees her affairs with the rich and powerful better than prancing around the shady nightclub to some boring songs.

Bridget Fonda is perfect as Mandy Rice-Davies, another showgirl who becomes Keeler's partner in business. Fonda plays Rice-Davies to the hilt as a witty

tart who knows exactly how to play up to the press and her clientele.

When the two girls get dressed up to go to a local pick up club, the view is worth the ticket price alone.

Director Michael Caton-Jones has an eye on how to mix the sexual edge with the story. He doesn't try to make the story into some "Current Affair" super-scoop, by hinting that British secrets were passed in the acts of passion.

The real joy of the film belongs to John Hurt as Dr. Ward. This is a man that can easily come off as a disgusting pervert who pimps for his upperclass friends. But Hurt transforms this cad into a true tragic figure.

The movie is playing at the Imperial Cinema in Cary. GO!

Hit with a bullet

"Renegades" is the feel-good hit

of the summer.

Just joking. But it is one of the better, idle-mind killfests of the month.

The story involves two guys, their guns, and buckets of blood for everyone. The film does an all right job in trying to mix a cop film with Indian magic.

Keifer Sutherland looks more like his father Donald, but he has the mannerisms of Judge Reinhold. Lou Diamond Phillips is becoming the Sal Mineo of the modern screen, being able to play Hispanic and Indian roles. Jami Gertz ought to check into a drug treatment clinic, just for kicks.

The basic premise is that Keifer is trying to find a bad cop in the Philly police department. He joins off a jewelry store. The escape ensues and they try to hide in an art gallery using Lou's Indian art and ... I don't want to give the

See TWO, page 7

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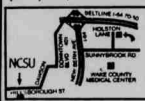
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Pick a Card

Students can get credit for more than just classes



Text by David Brock
Photo Illustration by Michael Russell

With college comes one of the most important decisions of your lifetime — whether or not to accept credit.

There are a lot of things that a student should know before they apply for a credit card. Building a strong credit history early in life will help you in the long run, but if you darken your credit rating the repercussions can be devastating.

Getting credit is much easier when you are a student. According to Bill Ahearn, a vice president with Citibank, the application process is different for students.

"We can't look at the same things for students as we do for regular customers," Ahearn says. "Because their circumstances are different, the things that we look at most such as: job history, a residential history, and a credit history, are the things that

students usually lack."

The most important thing that companies look for is some type of income. Ahearn says, "Even a proprietary allowance may get someone a card." Next, companies look at a student's credit history.

And if you meet these criteria, under most circumstances you will be issued the minimum balance furnished by that financial institution.

According to Ahearn, the amount offered is usually between \$500 and \$700 dollars. However, if a student can show means of a steady income, he or she may receive a limit increase. Unfortunately, it is here where a lot of students get into trouble by overextending themselves.

Credit do's and don'ts:

Be sure to read the fine print.
Linda Turner, an Area Sales

Manager for Credit Bureau Incorporated, says "Students need to be more responsible when they read applications and when they have a credit card. They not only need to read it, but they need to understand it."

Students records are reported to a credit bureau. And these files are available to financial institutions upon request. "If you do something, such as miss payments, or make your payments consistently late, this will stay on your record for seven years," Turner says. "And if you declare bankruptcy, that stays on for ten years. This will or could affect future credit or loan applications."

As long as it is used wisely, credit is clearly an asset. Ahearn states: "Despite what people think, students are very responsible. In fact, our student customers are more reliable than others."

Two guys and their guns

Continued from page 6

whole thing away.

The chase scene using a limo is pretty spiffy.

The ethnic mobsters look more like the bad boys from Bauhaus, as they artfully enter the city in a black BMW.

The main reason to catch this film is when one of the stars gets plugged. I won't say who, but Skip was the only person applauding when it happened.

Until "Death Wish V" come out, this is the gun film of the week.

Concert Thing

At the Brewery tonight is Awareness Art Ensemble with their reggae beat. Tomorrow night those UNC-Greensboro funksters Majosha, don the stage. And Friday the Brewery will host those reggae rockers (not to be

confused with just reggae) the Amateurs.

The Cat's Cradle will have Arista recording artists Stealing Horses on stage tonight. Friday brings in 4AD's Clan of Xymox and those Networking kind of guys MOEV.

Also keep an ear out for K.D. Lang and the Reclines at the ArtCenter in Carrboro on July 5.

Top Five Records

These are the top five records played on my stereo.

1. Bongwater, "Double Summer"
2. Love and Rockets, "Love and Rockets"
3. Screamin' Jay Hawkins, "Frenzy"
4. Throwing Muses, "Hunkpapa"
5. Miles Davis, "Almanda"

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JUNE 14, 1989 8

TECHSports

Golf team struggles, misses cut in NCAA championship

By Jim Rea
Staff Writer

The N.C. State golf team failed to make the cut in the NCAA Golf Championship, while the Oklahoma Sooners cruised to their first collegiate golf title Saturday at the Oak Tree Country Club in Edmond, Okla.

State golfers shot a two-day total 603, four strokes behind Georgia Tech, who also failed to make the cut.

Clemson's Kevin Johnson took the individual lead Friday as the Tigers grabbed a five-stroke lead in the team standings after two rounds.

NCAA officials overturned their decision to allow Johnson's round of 69, however, because the Clemson golfer failed to sign his scorecard after the second round.

As a result of the ruling, Clemson finished third with a 72-hole team total

1,160.

The only other Atlantic Coast Conference team to make the cut was North Carolina. The Tar Heels finished 13th with a four-round total 1,187.

Oklahoma's Doug Martin fired a final round 67 to lead the Sooners to a 19-over-par 1,139, 19 shots ahead of second place Texas.

Phil Mickelson, an Arizona State freshman, became the first frosh in seven years to win medalist honors. Mickelson finished with a 1-over-par 281 (66-70-71-74), four strokes ahead of six other golfers. The Pack's Todd Gleaton, a junior, led State golfers with a two-day total 146 (70-76).

Gleaton was followed closely by sophomore Bowen Sargent, one stroke behind at 147 (71-76).

State's Joel Hartwell, also a sophomore, and freshman Steve Isley each came in at 135 (79-76).

Doug Stone, an N.C. State junior, rounded out the Pack's totals with a 161 (79-82).

ACC-Big East tourney a bad idea

On the surface, the new basketball "Challenge" tournament featuring teams from the two best conferences in the nation (sorry, Big 10) is a good idea. Finally, it seems, we will know who is better, the Big East or the ACC.

The format is simple. The coaches vote on the appropriate seeds in each league (number 1 will play number 2). For the first tournament, the coaches in the respective leagues picked Georgetown and North Carolina as preseason favorites. What a game. Right?

N.C. State fans will be interested to know that the Pack will face St. Johns (Both were selected fourth by the coaches).

Anyway, there will be some great basketball played for a few days in December for all the world to see. Thousands of fans will be very interested in who wins the tourney. Perfect for television. Perfect for national attention. Perfect for publicity.

"The kids are going to love this," Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo told The News and Observer. "I don't have any question that the Challenge games will be all they want to talk about until the coaches absolutely make them talk about something else. That kind of enthusiasm will create surprises in itself.

"You don't hurt yourself with something like this, and it certainly won't damage the losing teams when the NCAA committee looks at schedules."

The member institutions won't be hurting, either. Depending upon how many people attend the event and if a national sponsor can be secured (I can see it now, the Bud Light Challenge. Wouldn't that look good to kids

which isn't enough). More pressure is not the answer. I don't have the easy answers, but nobody does.

The season-ending ACC and NCAA tournaments are enough. Maybe the NCAA should do away with some of these regular-season tourneys.

Lee
Montgomery

Sports Editor

across the country?), each team could pocket \$300,000 per year.

A great idea, right?

Wrong. It's horrible for the current state of college athletics.

I don't get me wrong. I love college basketball, like many other people do. But do we need another big-bucks tournament, another high-pressure situation for athletes and coaches? Here is where the basic problem with college athletics lies: money. Big money.

Sure, it seems like a wonderful idea. The people behind it are saying it's great for college basketball. Yeah, right. It's great for the pocketbooks of the member institutions. That's the bottom line.

Any problems in college athletics come from the desire for money. Another tournament like this just adds more money and more problems. The "we've-got-to-win-this-tournament-to-compete-for-top-of-the-line-players" attitude takes over. And it makes it that much more difficult for recruiters to obey the rules. I'm not saying this one particular tournament will cause coaches and athletic departments to cheat, but tell me one thing: what creates more pressure; beating Brooklyn College or beating Georgetown?

College players are busting their tails to win games and tournaments. And getting nothing in return (except an education,

and it could go a long way toward ending the win-at-all-costs mentality in college sports.

By the way, Jennifer finally went to a Bulls game. She said it was "a blast."

To all those people who see no point in Jennifer and me writing about racing, read this. In the Busch Grand National series, there is a guy who is only 20 years old. Twenty? Did you see that? Do you know anybody who is 20? Anyway, Rob Moroso has won two races this year and was the points leader going into the race last Saturday night at Orange County Speedway. Twenty years old? Unbelievable.

Oh yeah, I met Kyle Petty at a press conference last Friday (I interviewed him for the Durham Morning Herald). He's a really nice guy. And he got rid of his 1979 hairstyle. He's got a daughter named Montgomery Leigh Petty. Near, huh?

It must be nice to travel all over the world. Wolfpack guards Rodney Monroe and Chris Corchiani went to Mexico City to play in a qualifying tournament for the World Basketball Championships. Coached by Georgia Tech's Bobby Cremins, the United States beat Cuba 95-92. Monroe led the team with 16 points. What else is new?

QB pair to share time again

By Lee Montgomery
Sports Editor

One of the many highlights of last football season was coach Dick Sheridan's "revolving door" at quarterback. Sheridan was both praised and criticized for using two quarterbacks in different situations.

To those who may not remember the situation, sophomore Preston Poag opened the year under center and started the first five games. But junior Shane Montgomery inherited the starter's role against North Carolina.

Poag returned to start against Clemson, even though Montgomery had the majority of playing time. Montgomery then started against South Carolina, only to be replaced by Poag as the starter in the Virginia contest.

Finally, sophomore Charles Davenport started the final three games, including the Peach Bowl matchup against Iowa. He ran the Pack's option game fairly well.

But here's where the fun begins. While Davenport started, Montgomery came in on obvious passing downs. If the Pack got a first down, Davenport would return.

Poag, meanwhile, was relegated to third-team QB and did not play in the final three games. However, he remained as the team's No. 1 punter, a position he held since the beginning of the year.

Montgomery was soon dubbed the "designated



Shane Montgomery



Charles Davenport

passer," while Davenport was named the "designated runner." The play worked. State won two of the three games and tied in the other.

Davenport was the fifth leading rusher on the year, gaining 142 yards on 43 attempts. He scored three touchdowns. He also completed 17 of 32 passes for 250 yards.

Montgomery, meanwhile, was awesome in the air. He completed 62.1 percent of his passes for 1,522 yards and eight touchdowns.

Can it work this year?

Why not?

Head coach Dick Sheridan was busy with the Wolfpack football camp and could not be reached for comment. But through spring practice, Montgomery and Davenport both were named "starting" quarterback.

Expect to see Davenport running the option game when State opens at home against Maryland on Sep 2. Davenport pitching the ball to Anthony Barbour should be a frequent occurrence next fall. If Barbour is stopped in two plays, look for Montgomery to come in and leave the ball to Chris Corders. But don't be fooled, the Wolfpack offense is more wide open than that.

If Davenport or Montgomery should go down, Poag could step in. And if all three went down, red-shirt freshman Terry Jordan, of Tampa, Fla., is the fourth-string QB. He made impressive strides during spring drills.

Intramural Sports Schedule Summer Session II

	Registration Opens/Closes	Posted Pairings/ Play Begins
Badminton	Mon, June 19/ Fri, July 7	Mon, July 10
3-Player Basketball	Mon, June 19/ Mon, July 10*	Tues, July 11/ Wed, July 12
Racquetball	Mon, June 19/ Fri, July 7	Mon, July 10
Softball	**	
Tennis	Mon, June 19/ Fri, July 7	Mon, July 10
Volleyball	Mon, June 19/ Tues, July 11	Wed, July 12

* Organizational Meetings will be held at 5:15 p.m. in Room 2014, Carmichael Gymnasium.

** If you are interested in playing softball please contact the Intramural- Recreational Sports Office in Room 1000, Carmichael Gymnasium.

Summer Gym Schedule

Monday- Friday	7:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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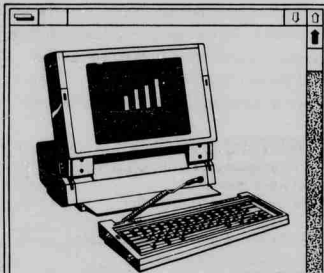
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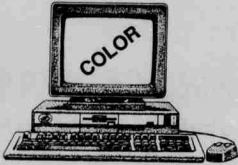


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