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We've been Stoned before

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By Bill Rankin
Staff Writer

"I didn't get no satisfaction," was the popular consensus as the Rolling Stones rolled on after their "performance" here Wednesday night.

Capitalizing on their popularity, the Stones attracted a predominantly high school crowd to their 15 minute appearance. They sang the few songs which have made them famous including "Get Off My Cloud," "I Can't Get No Satisfaction," and "Last Time."

Other groups performing were The Embers, The Vibrations, The Ramrods, and The Bluebells....

The Rolling Stones appearance was the last and shortest of the evening. Well on their way toward "earning" their predicted half million during their 45-day tour, the Stones intend to take it all back to England.

Unlike the habits of the new-rich, the Stones are investing their money so that "they can retire and never have to work another day after their popularity begins to wane."

The Rolling Stones, the 1960's bad boys of rock and roll, are celebrating their 25th year with their Steel Wheels concert tour.

The Stones are appearing Saturday in Carter-Finley Stadium. Tickets to the show sold out in four-and-one-half hours this summer.

Security will be tight as police expect up to 30,000 people to show up to purchase tickets from scalpers.

Stadium gates open at 2:30 p.m. for tailgaters. The stadium doors open at 4:30 p.m.

Parking is \$3, and only malt beverages and unopened wines are allowed in the parking lot.



Rick Rankins/Staff

Workmen in Carter-Finley Stadium Tuesday complete work on the stage scaffolding for the Rolling Stones' concert. More than 54,000 fans are expected to trek to Raleigh for the Stones' latest NCSU appearance.

Faculty picked for chancellor committee

By Ken Winter
Senior Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate chose three faculty members to serve on the Board of Trustees search committee for Chancellor Bruce Poulton's permanent replacement Tuesday.

The senate also heard the first reading of a resolution calling for the search committee for a new athletics director to have a majority of faculty. The bill says at least half of the faculty on the committee should be elected by the Faculty Senate.

Abraham Holtzman, a political science professor, James Smallwood, a professor in the College of Veterinary Medicine, and Elizabeth Theil, a biochemistry professor, will serve on the committee to find a new chancellor.

Senator Chris Gould of engineering said the senate wanted to get a cross section of the faculty, including women, different professional ranks and colleges.

Poulton resigned Aug. 21, and his last day as chancellor is Sept. 30.

Athletics Director Jim Valvano will resign from that job by Dec. 31 because UNC-System President C.D. Spangler told him to after an investigation into wrongdoing in

the basketball program.

Two weeks ago, the faculty senate requested that five people serve on the committee, but BOT chairman John Gregg rejected the request.

A compromise of three faculty members was reached with William Burns, chairman of the search committee.

"I feel that it is a reasonable compromise," said Raymond Long, chairman of the Faculty Senate. "It's not what we wanted perhaps, but it's better than two (faculty members)."

The senate closed the meeting to the public for nearly one and a half hours to choose the representatives. Thirty-eight faculty had applied.

Previously, only two members of the chancellor search committee have been faculty representatives, a number that prompted the Faculty Senate to request further representation.

Along with the three faculty members on the committee will be five members from the Board of Trustees, the Student Body President, the President of the Alumni Association, the Chair of the Faculty Senate, one dean and one department head.

Lights! Camera! N.C. State!

Speech-communication majors are shooting a video yearbook

By Jodi Zinnanti
Staff Writer

A group of students hope to start a new campus tradition this year — annual publication of a video yearbook for N.C. State.

The first volume of YearVideo is being put together by Alpha Epsilon Rho (AERHO), NCSU's chapter of the National Broadcasting Society. AERHO has no budget for the video, but equipment is being provided by Jostens, a company that also publishes hardback yearbooks and makes college rings.

The YearVideo will be 60 minutes long and will cost \$38. A personalized copy will cost \$58.

"The first 10-15 minutes of the personalized video can be of just you," said Christopher Adams, the society's parliamentary.

Adams said AERHO hopes to sell 200 videos a year.

The agreement between AERHO and Jostens stipulates that AERHO must sell 200 videos a year for three years. If AERHO falls short of the quota in any of the three years, the equipment must be returned to Jostens. If AERHO meets the quota in each of the three years, it gets to keep the video equipment, which will then be donated to the speech-communications department.

A minimum of 200 videos must be ordered each year or Jostens will not make the videos.

AERHO will make \$3 from each video sold. The remaining proceeds go to Jostens. At the end of three years, if 200 videos are sold each year, AERHO can sign a new con-

tract which will enable them to receive more equipment.

Taping for the yearbook and a dummy video started Sept. 8.

Students will be able to see what the yearbook will look like by viewing the dummy video. "We will set up a booth by the Free Expression Tunnel or in Winston," Adams said. Every month AERHO must send an hour of footage to Jostens to be edited according to AERHO's specifications. The video will include popular music and graphics.

"It's not just a home video. It's not something you can do yourself," said Allison O'Neill, an AERHO member. Unlike Agromack, NCSU's printed yearbook, the YearVideo is not sanctioned by the university. Agromack and three other student publications, Technician, Windhover and WKNC, are partially supported by student funds distributed through NCSU's Student Media Authority.

Jay Johnson, chairman of the Student Media Authority, said the idea of a video yearbook had been brought up before. "But because of the low sales and equipment necessary, it didn't seem possible," Johnson said.

Chris Adams

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50 evacuated in chemical spill

By Wade Babcock
News Editor

Fifty people were evacuated from David Clark Laboratories on Dan Allen Drive Wednesday night when a minor chemical spill was discovered on the second floor.

A graduate student doing research in a lab dropped a beaker containing about a half of a pint of methyl acrylate as he removed it from a refrigerator, said Bruce Macdonald, deputy director of Public Safety's Life Safety Services.

The chemical spilled on the floor and the student cleaned it up with paper towels which he disposed of in a trash can.

The chemical, while exposed to the air and heat, evaporated and made a "very strong, sweet, high smelling" odor, said David Godwin, the responding Public Safety officer.

Macdonald would not identify the graduate student.

People in the building around 5:30 p.m. alerted Public Safety about an acrid odor coming from the lab.

The Raleigh Hazardous Materials team responded to the call also along with the Wake County Emergency Management Squad. Rob Pecarina, unit manager of Public Safety's Hazardous Materials Unit, said the evacuation was standard procedure.

"The substance is flammable by the state's

standards," said Pecarina, "but only a small amount (of chemical) was involved. We take precautions."

Methyl acrylate is used in manufacturing polymers, said Brent Smith, faculty member with the textile engineering, chemistry and science departments.

"We use a lot of chemicals like these," Smith said Smith. "Acrylates vaporize and make a sharp odor."

Macdonald said part of the problem early on was hazardous materials officers didn't know what the chemical was.

"Once we were able to find out what it was, it was taken care of," he said. "We removed the chemical and used exhaust fans to remove residual odors."

Macdonald said he wanted to impress on people how important it is to dispose of chemicals properly.

"People need to be more aware of a spill, you can't just haphazardly discard the cleanup materials," he said.

Most spills of this sort are taken care of by Public Safety or laboratory personnel. Macdonald said the other departments such as the Raleigh Hazardous Materials Team and Wake Emergency Management Services are called in when more experienced or well equipped teams are needed.



Buzzy Cornell/Staff

50 people were evacuated from Clark Laboratories Wednesday evening after a graduate student spilled a flammable chemical.

Work slated on Student Center Annex

By Amy Coulter
Staff Writer

A new 38,914-square-foot annex to the University Student Center is in the making behind Student Services Center and Harris Hall. When finished, the building will house the Student Government offices, the publications offices, the Minority Cultural Center, and a 500-seat theater.

The \$4.1 million project has been planned for several years and N.C. State students have provided student input through every planning

phase, according to officials in Campus Planning and Construction. Ground is expected to be broken soon, and the building is scheduled for completion sometime around Sept. 1, 1990.

Michael Rickenbaker, NCSU's consulting architect since 1973, said it has been difficult to plan the annexation because student leadership changes every year.

However, he said students have given the planning and construction department instrumental criticisms and ideas for their new student center.

Early proposals suggested expanding the existing Student Center building or putting a new building on the land between Bragaw Residence Hall and the Carolina Power and Light power substation on West Dunn Avenue.

Some students, especially Central Campus residents, oppose the present site on Harris Field across from Dan Allen Drive from Bragaw.

They said they hate to lose this field because of its recreational and scenic value.

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Volunteers sought to help Bragaw residents clean streets

Bragaw Residence Hall's Board of Governors is looking for volunteers to help clean up Raleigh roads Saturday morning.

Volunteers will be picking up trash along Nowell and Youth Center Roads near Carter-Finley Stadium from 9 a.m. to noon as part of the state's Adopt-A-Highway program.

Bill Royal, President of the Bragaw BOG, said both residents and nonresidents of Bragaw are encouraged to volunteer.

"We do this (clean-up project) twice a semester," he said. "This is the first time. We figure if we have

enough volunteers, we can get the area really clean just in time for the Rolling Stones and their fans to come and mess it up."

Volunteers are asked to assemble in the Bragaw lobby at 9 a.m. Transportation to and from the clean-up site will be provided, as will trash bags and protective orange vests.

The Adopt-A-Highway program is sponsored by the North Carolina Department of Transportation and Wake County "Keep America Beautiful."

— Ted Hudacko

FYI

Friday, Sept. 15, 1989

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

All students interested in campus women's issues, events and activities and in planning a Women Student's Association can participate in the Women Student Concerns Advisory Board. It meets on Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Senate Hall of the Student Center. For more information, call Melba Lemon Bryan at 737-3193.

Have you thought about what you are going to do after graduation? Peace Corps is now accepting applications for 2-year assignments including: Forestry, Civil Engineering, Crop Extension, Animal Science, Math and Science Education, and Health and Nutrition Extension. A representative is available for class or club presentations. For more information, call Peter Jensen of Career Planning and Placement at 737-3818.

ATTENTION UNDERGRADUATE SENIORS

All requirements for fall graduation must be met by 5 p.m. Dec. 19. These include clearing financial or library holds, transferring credits and removing incompletes.

CONCERTS/PRESENTATIONS/SHOWS

Friday, Sept. 15

"1964 As the Beatles," a live re-creation of a 1964 Beatles concert will be presented at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theater. Tickets cost \$5 for NCSU students and \$10 for the public. For more information, call 737-3104.

Monday, Sept. 18

Peter Thompson, Chicago filmmaker, will be in person at 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. He will present a trio of very personal, non-action documentaries including: "Two Portraits," "Universal Hotel," and "Universal Citizen." Admission is free.

FILMS/THEATER

Saturday, Sept. 16

"The Accidental Tourist" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for others.

Sunday, Sept. 17

"Dangerous Liaisons" will be shown at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for others.

SPORTS

Friday, Sept. 15

The N.C. State Volleyball team will host Liberty at 1 p.m. and UNC-Charlotte at 7 p.m. Both games will be held at Carmichael Gymnasium.

Saturday, Sept. 16

The N.C. State Volleyball team will host Western Carolina at 2 p.m. and Morehead State at 6 p.m. Both games will be held at Carmichael Gymnasium.

Sunday, Sept. 17

The N.C. State men's soccer team will host Rutgers. The game takes place at 2 p.m. at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

Saturday, Sept. 23

The N.C. State football team will host North Carolina at 1 p.m. at Carter-Finley Stadium. Ticket distribution begins on Monday, Sept. 18 from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. and continues on Tuesday, Sept. 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To put your notice in FYI, write to: FYI, Technician, Box 8608, NCSU Mail Center, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Compiled by Jay Patel

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Leadership series helps students become leaders

By John Hurt
Staff Writer

Industry is looking for effective leaders and N.C. State is working to create them with the Leadership Development Series.

The Leadership Development Series is a noncredit program offered on Mondays and Tuesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., which is designed to teach students how to be good leaders, says Ron Butler, Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs at NCSU.

The Student Leadership Advisory Team (SLAT) Committee hopes that the LDS will "provide students with some of the knowledge and training they need to compete successfully for leadership roles in their chosen professional or vocational pursuits," Butler said.

He said the program concentrates heavily on the personal development of the student because "leadership development really can occur without personal development."

The LDS was the first program in the nation to offer comprehensive leadership development to all students. It has received national recognition for its pioneering efforts, and the

program has been contacted by 150 universities and colleges nationwide.

The LDS handbook says the program consists of "a wide variety of learning modules, one-unit lessons, which focus on the different aspects of leadership."

"The modules are not lecture oriented," said Kathy Cleveland Bull, of the Student Affairs office. She emphasized that the modules consist of short, creatively presented lectures, followed by an in-depth experimental component designed to teach students real life application of the lecture material.

Module topics range from 20 programs on personal communication, such as interpersonal communication, delegation of authority and public speaking, to 28 programs concerning personal development, such as increased self-esteem and self-confidence.

Bull said the reason for such a wide range of choices is that leadership development involves the development of personal skills more than it does just the personal communication aspect of leadership.

The presenters of the LDS modules are professionals from the community, faculty or student personnel. LDS program directors estimate that module presenters have invested

anywhere from six months to one year preparing their module.

These leaders show a spark of enthusiasm above the average person, said Bull.

One tangible benefit of LDS is the Descriptive Leadership Package, which is a descriptive listing of all modules completed by a student plus a listing of any other leadership experiences or accomplishments obtained by the student.

Bull said companies are impressed by students who have had the initiative to complete these leadership programs. She said this list is a real competitive edge in the job market for students.

GTE became so impressed with the LDS, said Butler, that they reward 10 eligible LDS students with the GTE G.O.L.D. Scholarship, where each individual receives \$500. To be eligible, a student must be a rising junior or above and must have completed eight or more LDS modules.

The increased self-confidence, leadership skills and personal potential that the student achieves are really the most important benefits of LDS, said Bull. "The leadership development really cannot occur without personal development," she said.

The programs cost \$5 a module. SLAT helps absorb the cost of the program by giving a \$5 refund to students for all module costs above 25 dollars. Also, freshmen and seniors receive one module free.

LDS also offers student organizational membership, which entitles any member of a participating NCSU organization free admittance to any module.

Bull said a diverse cross section of the student body participates in LDS, with almost a third of the students being underclassmen. However, she said she hopes more students will take advantage of the program.

She estimated that the program could handle 2,000 more students.

Bull said her goal is "for every student to know enough about the program to be able to decide if they wish to participate or not to participate. I want all students to gain an edge in the job market."

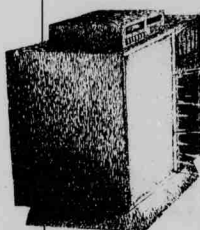
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Annex covers field

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"It would be foolish to take away another piece of grass close to the dorms," said student Mark Phelps. Rod Owen, a junior in industrial engineering, said he is sad to see the field built on because, "This place (campus) is so crowded."

Harris Field has long been a place for sports, hanging out and celebrating after basketball games.

Although the whole field is fenced off for construction, when the building is completed, there will be a considerable portion left open as before. The annex will be a three-story building close to Tucker Residence Hall.

The 10 or so existing parking spaces between the field and Tucker will be sacrificed along with four others on Cates Ave. The front entrance of the annex will face Bragaw with roughly two to three

hundred feet of grass in front.

The ground floor plans include the theater and a large multi-purpose room for the Cultural Center for exhibits, social events, and conferences.

The second floor will house offices for the Cultural Center and Student Government, including a new Senate Hall. An art gallery, library and study rooms have been designed for the Cultural Center as well.

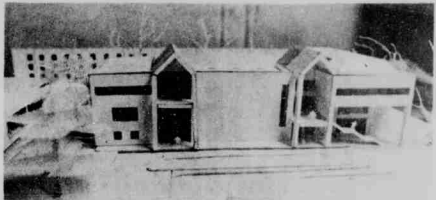
The Agromeck, Windover, WKNC and Technician will each have new offices on the third floor.

On the outside of the building will be a large white-painted wall where movies will be shown during nice weather.

Included in the budget for the annexation are minor renovations for the existing Student Center building.



The Student Center Annex will provide new office space for Student Government and student publications.



Chris Hondros/Skof (2)

Company offers video yearbook

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According to Johnson, the Agromeck had problems with Jostens a few years ago with books and deadlines, but he added that these happened before Jostens merged with Hunter Publishing. He said Jostens has always provided quality service.

Johnson said he was glad Jostens is willing to pay for the equipment.

"Anything that helps publicize the campus is wonderful," he said.

Agromeck editor Wyndi Miller said she was not asked to do the video and doesn't expect it to interfere with Agromeck.

"It's a different medium," Miller said.

A brochure about the video and ordering information will be sent to all students. Anyone who wants to buy a video or have AERHO to tape an event or organization can sign a list on the bulletin board beside room 201 in Winston Hall.

Taping will continue through July and the video is scheduled to be released in August.



Swayer/Hall/Staff

Chris Adams shoots for YearVideo, a video yearbook he and Jostens hope to sell to N.C. State students. The videos will cost \$38 for regular versions and \$58 for personalized copies.

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Technician Opinion

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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. College life without its journal is blank.

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Editorials

SAT scores misleading

OK, it's old news. By now everyone has heard that North Carolina ranked dead last in the nation in SAT scores. This kind of makes us think of the old stereotype of stupid Southerners. Yes, the papers told you all about the rankings, but they didn't tell you about the numerous flaws in the ranking system.

In high-ranking states like Iowa, only 5 percent of the testable population took the SAT. The rest took the ACT because it is the test required by most Midwestern colleges. In North Carolina, more than 55 percent took the SAT.

It is only natural that when you test more students, the overall average drops. On the SAT rankings, the percentage of tested students increased as you went farther down the list.

We are willing to bet that if the ACT percentages are checked, North Carolina would have a lower percentage tested and a much higher ranking.

Further, those percentage figures mean more here because North Carolina has a larger population base than Iowa. In other words, 55 percent in North Carolina is a lot more than 55 percent in Iowa.

Still, when you take only states testing over 50 percent, North Carolina remains on the bottom of the list. But what do you expect from a state that finishes dead last in the country in money spent per student?

All of the ballyhoo about the rankings brings home two major points.

One, N.C. students are seriously lacking where SAT scores are concerned. The educational system needs to take immediate steps toward curing this problem.

And two, if students are to be measured on an equal and fair basis, the college entrance test should be standardized. Either the SAT or the ACT should be used. This would eliminate ambiguity. Then, and only then, should there be SAT rankings of all 50 states.

Don't be Stoned at show

When the Rolling Stones and Living Colour hit Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday, there will be thousands of people ready to have a damn good time.

These two bands easily sold out to concert-hungry fans, with over 50,000 expected. But 50,000 concert-goers can create a lot of trouble.

We know that there will be alcohol at the concert outside the stadium. That's cool. There's nothing wrong with enjoying a little liquid pleasure. Overdoing that pleasure can lead to problems though.

There is no point in paying \$30 to see a concert you won't remember.

Worse yet, don't blow that \$30 on a show you'll get thrown out of.

Stadium rules state that beer and nonfermented wines will be allowed in the parking lot for those over 21. No alcohol will be allowed in the stadium. Violation of the rules will result in removal from the concert.

A second problem also looms large in the minds of those concerned with security at the concert: violence. The concert will, of course, draw a huge crowd. And unfortunately, wherever there's a crowd, violence is easily found, as the recent incident in Virginia Beach illustrates.

Yet, as The Who concert at Carter-Finley clearly demonstrates, large masses of people can gather and have fun without violence. The Who played before a sellout crowd, and in Carter-Finley that's a lot of people. Yet there was little, if any, violence and few alcohol-related arrests.

For those of you going to see the Rolling Stones, have a great time. For \$30, you certainly deserve that. But remember to keep your cool.

And don't drink and drive.

Where is Brickyard 'S'?

The construction of the brickyard is over, it's as good as new. Well, almost.

The old brickyard was home to countless celebrations, including the famous 1983 Cardiac Pack championship jam that left Carolina fans embarrassed for their lackluster postgame celebrations the year before. And, as those who attended the celebrations will certainly remember, the old brickyard was decorated with the traditional "S" logo that is on the floor of Reynolds Coliseum. And now, despite hours of investigative searching, we've been unable to find it.

What blackheart could perpetrate this most evil of deeds? Our beloved brickyard lies stripped of its former pride and dignity. A Tar Heel plot, we surmise. Why, you ask? The magnitude of this crime is beyond the scope of mere human comprehension.

The brickyard now sits logless.

Even our smokestack trumpets the glory of this proud institution, though seen only by railroad engineers and Amtrak passengers. Surely the brickyard deserves equal respect.

The indignity of the situation will most assuredly be felt by all, yet on whose shoulders should the blame fall? Those of the university, undoubtedly, for allowing the brickyard to go unidentified.

The solution? Students must demand the return of the logo. Do we want the same logo? Well, we do have that spiffy new logo that adorns Carter-Finley Stadium ...



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Columns

Blacks must unite against racism

As a young African-American citizen, I've grown sincerely concerned about the growing instances of overt racism in this country. On television, every news station has shown some type of racial outbreak all across the United States. In New York, an African-American youth was killed just for walking in a predominantly white neighborhood. In Morristown, N.J., another black youth was handcuffed, thrown to the ground, bitten repeatedly and killed by police dogs. And most recently, there has come to surface a great deal of tension concerning the racial outbreak during Greekfest in Virginia Beach.

On September 11, Technician printed an article, written by Jason Chronis and John Smith, which stated that "The rioters are to blame for instigating the violence..." This is not the sentiment of anyone who experienced the Virginia Beach outbreak. Obviously, these are people who have been deceived by the media! At no time, prior to the riots, was there any fighting or looting. The entire event was created to promote unity and peace among African-American students. These myths about fighting, roving individuals are pure garbage, created by the prejudice minds of mass media! It is known that the hostile atmosphere of Virginia Beach was created by that town's government long before Greekfest began!

Secondly, the authors of the article, persisted to say the police of Virginia Beach were "justified" in their "intimidating" actions. The police department's action was far past "intimidating" and dangerously close to inhuman. How can beating, stomping and teagassing teenagers be "justified"? Is gathering and displaying unity, peace and love for one's brothers and

Ron Burns

Guest Columnist

sisters a justification for outright barbaric treatment? This kind of behavior is reminiscent of the dog attacks, beatings and hosings suffered by my parents and grandparents for their "inalienable rights." It appears to me that this country has regressed to the mentality and brutality prevalent to the 60s. It makes African-Americans wonder, "How far have we come?"

The article printed on September 11, also argued against the obvious element of racism involved in the Virginia Beach incident. The article stated 100,000 protesters chanting "Fight the Power!" and "Fuck the Police!" were the major agents in inciting the riot. The article accused the protesters, who showed no outward sign of aggression, of being irresponsible and showing a "lack of respect." In actuality, there was probably a third of the reported 100,000 present. And of the third, how many do you think could respect a police force that continually harasses you and threatens you with arrest for doing absolutely nothing? I would say none! And as for the black officers involved in suppressing the so-called "riot," they should be ashamed for turning against their brothers and sisters. But in their defense, it was not their plan to put a stop to Greekfest.

And lastly, nowhere in history has a police force mobbed and beaten a crowd of white students for simply displaying brotherhood. I submit that whites have never been subjected to brutalities like those suffered by the brothers and sisters at Greekfest. Thus, the whole ordeal was racial.

For me, it is obvious that the real issue of Virginia Beach is racism: not fear for personal property or fear of violence but pure racism is the issue. There is no justification in the gross mistreatment of youth like those crimes committed at Virginia Beach! But to simply call the instance "racist" is inadequate. I challenge all the African-Americans of this campus to create a brotherhood stronger than any before witnessed. This group will have to meet three requirements: First, we must be African-American collectively; this means we must amass a great many of our brightest, most determined people. Secondly, we must be African-American committed. If such an organization is to be founded, there will be no room for dissenters, pretenders or those without true faith in the cause. And having accomplished the afore mentioned requirements, we must be African-American functionally. If we can assimilate great masses of dedicated intellectuals, we can then set a feasible agenda for our group. And we must abide by this schedule with every intention of achieving our ends. Open your eyes to the truth — America is not the land of the free and we are still fighting for what is rightfully ours! And — in sha' Allah — we will defeat this menace called racism!

Ron Burns is a sophomore majoring in psychology.

Forum

News and Observer subscriptions not worth their price

I was approached today by a door-to-door salesman for the News and Observer. He offered me a subscription for only \$10 a month. This sounds like a fine offer until you sit down and figure it out, which I'm sure many people do not.

Looking at it one way, \$10 a month adds up to \$120 a year, enough to buy an inexpensive microwave oven. At the end of the year, which would you rather have, a microwave or a stack of newspaper?

Another approach is to figure the newsstand price for a month. Assuming four Sundays at \$1 each, and 26 other days at 25 cents, you'd only pay \$10.50 a month at the local newsstand. And there's usually at least two days a month I don't have time or inclination to read the paper.

Come on folks, give us a break. Magazines usually offer 25-75 percent off the cover price for their subscriptions, and they have to deal with postage. And it's

common knowledge that most of a newspaper's revenue comes from advertising anyway.

If they decide to lower their subscription rates to a reasonable level, I hope they send someone back around to my door.

Scott A. Bales
Junior, Mathematics

Use of profanity displays a lack of professionalism, maturity

The recent article (Sept 6 Technician) on the riot at Virginia Beach contained a use of profanity in the alleged chant of the crowd toward police. In this same issue a comic strip used crude references pertaining to two female characters. Technician writers have historically used profanity in items ranging from general news and sports to comics. This use exhibits a lack of professionalism and maturity, not to

mention vocabulary, and serves no constructive purpose. Even in the Va. Beach story there is no obligation to spell out crude words in direct quotes when content can be adequately conveyed, let your readers fill in the blanks.

The usual answer to my concern is "don't read it if it offends you." I have two replies to this, the first of which is my student fees go toward funding Technician. Also, mention vocabulary, and serves no constructive purpose. Even in the Va. Beach story there is no obligation to spell out crude words in direct quotes when content can be adequately conveyed, let your readers fill in the blanks.

I wish to thank both the student, whoever they may be, for their honesty, as well as the Box Office personnel for their assistance. Additionally, for all the detractors of the university, you can still find the true spirit of kindness and integrity alive and well at N.C. State. It is most heartening to experience that spirit firsthand.

Kenyon Briggs
Raleigh

Thanks, box office

On Friday September 2, 1989, I went to the NCSU Coliseum Box Office to purchase tickets to the Wake Forest game. Apparently on my way to my vehicle I lost the tickets, but did not realize it until a week later. I returned to the Box Office on Monday, September 11 to plead my case.

As it turns out, a student had found the tickets and given them to personnel in the Box Office.

I wish to thank both the student, whoever they may be, for their honesty, as well as the Box Office personnel for their assistance. Additionally, for all the detractors of the university, you can still find the true spirit of kindness and integrity alive and well at N.C. State. It is most heartening to experience that spirit firsthand.

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The Placement Center looks out for students' interests

By David Brock
Staff Writer

How many times have you had someone ask you "What are you going to do with your life?" only to answer, "I'm not really sure?" Well, with a little help from the Career Planning and Placement Center, you can be more reassured about your future.

The center, which is staffed by six professionals and four staff members, is located on the second floor of the Student Services Center and is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The center helps students identify their capabilities and assists them in setting their educational and career goals.

According to Walter Jones, director of the center, the center's goal is "... to put N.C. State within the top 5 percent of the most heavily recruited schools in the United States."

Jones says we are getting closer to this goal all the time. "We want to make an employer's day more productive at NCSU than anywhere else," he says.

The center offers students individ-

ual counseling as well as group planning workshops. It also promotes outside speakers to come to campus and discuss careers with students.

One of the most beneficial aspects of the center for undergraduates is the summer job/internship program. "The most important thing to do is come early. Students need to come in around Christmas time if they want to have a good chance of getting a career-oriented summer job," Jones says.

Many large companies have had great success with recruiting at NCSU. We are among the top five recruited schools in the country with IBM, and in the top three with Du Pont.

For graduating students, there is an orientation period that is designed to familiarize students with the system. "Only graduating seniors need to take the orientation; underclassmen can come in anytime they want," Jones says.

The placement center's computers can make an instantaneous match between students and employers and give a potential employer phone numbers or student information immediately over the phone or

by fax.

The center's computers also have a combined database with about 20 other universities around the country as well as various corporations. "Last year 564 resume requests were made through the system and that is 564 students we marketed without using any effort," Jones says.

No matter which school you are in, you can use the planning center. The system is organized the same for each school. However, the center's counselors are organized by school so everyone has specialized counselors.

"Students need to define their interests, abilities and identity. Then they need to figure out how their majors relate to their careers. At that point, they will be able to make a marketable package of themselves. If they do this, they can find something they like in a career venture to start down a road for a career in life," Jones says.

The center also provides on-campus interviewing, employment notebooks and educational credential files. Within the center itself, there is a career library, information files on over two thousand employers



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Plan your life

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and professional and school information.

The center can be used by all undergraduates, graduate students

and alumni. When you do decide to go, you can make an appointment or go by. There are plenty of leaflets and brochures if you cannot

stay. "We're just trying to make this generation a little bit better than the last one," Jones says.

'Red Hot Chili Peppers' not so hot, Squire at his best

By David Brock
Staff Writer

Vain: "No Respect"
Vain's latest release "No Respect" should have the band expecting just the opposite. Reason: Vain has a different sound than most of today's heavy metal acts. In an age where fast and furious is the norm, powerful and energetic songs that are also melodic are a welcome change of pace.

Paul Northfield, (who has engineered many of Rush's albums), produced the 12-song debut.

Northfield used a very wide variety of styles in Vain's album. "Beat the Bull" emanates with raw energy while "1000 Degrees" uses very sensual rhythms.

This band writes about sex and love just like many other heavy metal bands today. However, they do not use many of the sensationalistic clichés that so many other bands of the genre do.

The only negative points to this album are that it seems to fall into all the categories of a typical heavy metal band — several tracks sound the same.

Motley Crue: "Dr. Feelgood"
This is a very formulated album, with very little originality, and even less ambition.

When "Dr. Feelgood" was still in the planning/recording stages, the band claimed they were going back to their hard rock roots. Well, they have not found it. Although "Dr. Feelgood" is not as commercial as "Girls, Girls, Girls," it is very reminiscent of their 1986 album, "Theater of Pain."

"Dr. Feelgood" contains all the things that today's hard rock album should have — a few straight forward rockin' tunes, a couple of headbanging songs and a ballad or two.

The title track sounds as though it may have been the band's best stab at redemption, but it falls far short of its mark. The production is good and the track is catchy. The album will probably sell well.

As far as lyrical content is concerned, the Crue seemed to have



had their minds on other things when they wrote this album.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers: "Mother's Milk"

The Red Hot Chili Peppers are up to their old tricks again on "Mother's Milk."

The Pepper's have gone back to their punk roots with this release. The masters of punk-funk are in rare form on this album. "Mother's Milk" shies away from the deep bass riffs that infested "The Uplift Moflo Party Plan" and emphasizes more of Anthony Kiedis' vocals and John Frusciante's guitars. This album is far more driving than previous works.

Bassist Flea's lines remain fast and furious. "Nobody Weird Like Me" is an absolute thrashing number in which Flea shows off his flying fingers. He shines even further in the Pepper's smoldering version of the Jimmy Hendrix classic "Fire."

The fact that The Red Hot Chili Peppers have begun to shy away from their funky remnants is a bit of a disappointment. Many of the tracks would have been better off with more bass and drums and less guitar and vocals.

Lyrical, the Pepper's keep things stranger than ever. Some of the songs on "Mother's Milk" range

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The trilogy includes "Two Portraits," a double portrait of his parents and their marriage; "Universal Hotel," a reconstruction of the story of a Polish prisoner of war forced to participate in experiments with a German prostitute at Dachau in 1942; and "Universal Citizen," a record of the attempt to film a smuggler in Guatemala and his refusal to be filmed except at a distance.

Thompson said the three films "are based on documentary footage I shot in the United States, Europe, and Central America. Over the seven years that I edited this trilogy, the films evolved into meditations on social concerns and on my relationship to them." Each film lasts approximately half an hour.

Thompson will appear at NCSU through Southern Circuit a program of the South Carolina Arts Commission, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Southern Arts Federation and local sponsors.

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Squire writes the songs

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from "Johnny, Kick A Whole In The Sky" to "Subway To Venus." They even have a tribute to the L.A. Lakers, entitled "Magic Johnson."

Billy Squier: "Hear and Now"

Billy is back with a vengeance.

"Here and Now" is Squier's best work to date. For the album, Squier recruited a variety of studio musicians including drummer Anton Fig of "Late Night with David Letterman" fame. Squier plays all lead and acoustic guitars as well as doing all the vocals.

The first cut on "Here and Now" is "Punch out/Punch Somebody" and that seems to set the tone for this entire album. All ten tracks are punching, driving, hard rocking tunes.

In this album, Squier has achieved a great combination between his music and his lyrics. Fortunately, there aren't any cliches on this album. Squier slows things down on the last song of "Here and Now" with "Your love is my life." This is a ballad that leaves you with a good feeling inside.



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Can't beat the heat

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Football team travels to Wake Forest

By Tom Olsen
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday, the N.C. State football team will meet its third ACC foe in as many games.

The Pack travels to Winston-Salem to take on Bill Dooley's Demon Deacons of Wake Forest. Everyone favors the Pack, except maybe the Pack themselves.

"It didn't help us any that Appalachian State beat them," coach Dick Sheridan said in Monday's press conference. "They'll be

sharper and in a nastier frame of mind."

Sheridan pointed out that many preseason prognosticators are saying this won't be a typical Dooley team due to some key losses, while the Pack has been favored to win the conference.

"We lost more than they did and you expect us to be better," Sheridan said.

Wake returns most of its defensive line, which has given the Pack trouble in the past.

The Deacs return junior linebacker Warren Belin and senior Rodney Hogue. Belin is the top returning tackler with 81, while Hogue had 62.

"Inside we could not do anything against them," Sheridan said. "We've not had much success against the defense the last two years.

"Bill Dooley has a way of getting his teams up for the big games. They're 5-1 against the Big Four since he's been there," Sheridan said. "They're always well prepared.

"The Wake Forest team we play is going to be as tough, aggressive and well prepared as the teams we played the other two years."

Sheridan isn't worrying only about the Deacon defense. Georgia Tech broke State's defense for 28 points last week.

"It's not that they scored so many points," Sheridan said. "It was our technique. The way we're playing leaves a lot to be desired. We're not satisfied where we are."

Sheridan hopes most of State's problems are just early season jitters. He stressed the need for consistent play, as well as steady improvement.

"They're not always doing what they're taught to do," Sheridan said.

Sheridan said the Pack has no set offensive strategy for the season.

"Our offensive thinking seems to change from game to game. It depends on other defenses, and teams."

Technician Top 15

1. Notre Dame (5)	89
2. Michigan (1)	84
3. Nebraska	68
4. Auburn	68
5. Miami	67
6. Oklahoma	56
7. Clemson	44
8. Illinois	33
9. West Virginia	33
10. Air Force	32
11. Syracuse	27
12. Alabama	22
13. NC State	20
14. Colorado	17
15. UCLA	12

A panel of six Technician editors selected the nation's top 15 teams. Each team receiving a first-place vote got 15 points. A team getting a second place vote received 14, a team who gets a third place vote got 13 and so on.



Linda Hamilton (on ground) and Mary Pitera (3) battle for the ball during the Pack's 4-0 win over Elon Wednesday. The second-ranked Wolfpack visits top-ranked UNC Sunday.

Women booters crush Elon, face top-ranked UNC Sunday

By Tim Zettel
Staff Writer

The number-two ranked N.C. State women's soccer team ripped Elon College 4-0 Wednesday at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

The Wolfpack thoroughly dominated the overmatched Elon squad. Charmaine Hooper and Trisha Stacey had two goals each to lead State to the victory.

Hooper opened the scoring 6:36 into the game when she took a pass from Shanti Horne and drilled it past the Elon goalkeeper.

Jode Osborne also collected an assist on the goal. Even though the Wolfpack outshot Elon 9-2 in the half, the score stood 1-0 at halftime. "We played a little lackluster in the first half but we played much better in the second half," State head coach Larry Gross said.

The statistics back Gross up. State outshot Elon 14-0 in the second half.

Once again, Hooper opened the scoring early in the half. At the 37:18 mark, she took a pass from freshman Luce Mongrain and scored to make it 2-0.

The goal was Hooper's fifth in only three games.

The rest of the scoring was left up to the foot of Stacey. The sophomore from Austin, Texas scored with 10:35 to go in the game to make it 3-0. She took a pass from Linda Hamilton and rifled the ball past the Elon goalie.

Stacey finished off the scoring with only 6:02 left in the game. She received a pass from freshman Linda Kurtyka and made the final score 4-0.

"It was really exciting to score, but the best feeling is being able to contribute to the team," Stacey said.

It was an uneventful day for the Wolfpack's two goalies. Lindsay Brecher opened in goal and played the first twenty minutes.

Senior Judy Lewis then saw her first action of the season. Lewis, from Raleigh, manned the goal for the final seventy minutes.

They saw two shots on the day and Lewis made one save.

Gross said Elon pulled back their defense, making it harder for State to score. This tactic, however, provided Elon with very few offensive opportunities.

Because of their domination of the game and the hot weather, State substituted freely in the second half.

There was a slight scare in the first half when all-American Linda Hamilton went down on the field. She sat out the rest of the half, but returned in the second half with few problems.

Hamilton has a recurring "turf toe" problem.

State's record goes to 4-0, while Elon dropped to an unimpressive 0-3. The Wolfpack now sets its eyes on the nation's number one ranked team, the University of North Carolina.

State will be looking to avenge last year's national championship finals loss to the Heels. The Pack lost that game 4-1 after beating Carolina in a shootout in the ACC Tournament finals.

Last year's regular season contest between the two schools ended in a 1-1 tie.

Gross said the Pack must prepare both physically and mentally for the game against the Tar Heels. He is worried about the team speed UNC possesses.

Gross also expects Hooper to be double-teamed by the Heels in an effort to slow her down. Since the

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Women's cross country team opens '89 season

By David Honea
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's cross country team continued a strong

tradition last season, winning the ACC championship and finishing fourth at the NCAA championships. This year's team is looking to do

Suzie Tuffey

even better. The Pack will have their work cut out for them, though, after losing all-Americans Janet Smith and Renee Harbaugh and all-ACC runner Stacy Bilotta.

Cocher Rolite Geiger feels the team is up to the challenge.

"We lost some very strong runners," Geiger said, "but there is still a lot of talent in this program."

"Our goal this year is the same as every year: win the ACC championship, qualify for nationals, and then do as well as possible at nationals," he said.

The team has lived up to those tough standards in the past, winning the ACC title and placing in the top four at the NCAA championships in five of the last six seasons.

Leading the way for the Pack this year will be 1985 NCAA champion Suzie Tuffey.

A three time all-American, Tuffey graduated in May and is attending graduate school at State while she completes her cross country career.

Sophomore Katrina Price will be another strong frontrunner. Price finished fourth in last year's ACC championships and earned three all-America citations in cross country and track as a freshman.

State will be aided by all-ACC runners Mary Ann Carraher and Laurie Gomez.

Carraher, a senior, is an all-America miler, while sophomore Gomez was the nation's number one high school distance runner two years ago.

"Mary Ann and Laurie are really the nucleus of the team," Geiger said. "They have both proven they can compete on the national level and should do really well for us this year."

Geiger also expects good things from the junior class, made up of Nikki McCormack, Kim Dean, Francine Dumas, Karita Lindstrom and Kim Trawitz.

"They have gradually improved since coming to State and look much better this season," he said. "They will help us a lot as the season progresses."

One of the keys to the Wolfpack's success on a national

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Debbie Mathis/Staff

Wolfpack quarterback Shane Montgomery became the fifth player in State history to pass for more than 3,000 career yards on Saturday.

Montgomery makes big impact for State

By Joe Johnson
Staff Writer

For senior quarterback Shane Montgomery, the road to a starting position has been long and tedious. He has suffered through a benching as a sophomore and he has languished in the spotlight by being named the most outstanding offensive performer in the Peach Bowl last season.

When one stops and considers just how few games Montgomery has started before this season, it is amazing he has made such an impact on Wolfpack football.

Not only does he possess three of the top five total passing yardage games, Montgomery just this past weekend became only the fifth player in N.C. State history to pass for more than 3,000 yards in a career.

By stepping forward and exerting his senior leadership, Montgomery has the opportunity to add to his list of already impressive accomplishments.

When asked if there is one game at State that stands out most in his mind, Montgomery replied, "It had to be Duke in 1987, but the win over Clemson last year is a close second."

"Duke stands out because I was benched early in the season, and then Coach (Dick) Sheridan put me in during the second half. We came

back from being down 31-14, to winning 47-45," Montgomery said. "I had a lot to prove in that game."

With nine games remaining in Montgomery's collegiate career, he said he must take them one at a time.

"Records are nice, but winning the ACC Championship is my goal," Montgomery said.

Because of Montgomery's relatively small number of starts, a possible career in the NFL rests upon what he accomplishes this season. Whether or not he plays professionally, Montgomery will be able to rely upon the degree in business management and economics that he will earn this spring.

During the off-season, Montgomery never strays far from sports, enjoying basketball and tennis. He also likes going to the beach when he needs to escape from football and school.

Football season is an entirely different story for Montgomery, however. When he is not doing homework, going to class or practicing, Montgomery can be found in the film room watching tapes of the upcoming opponent.

When asked about his pre-game ritual, Montgomery said it is not as complicated as it is used to be.

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Bryant faces a long battle in quest to build a stadium for his Mudcats

Tuesday afternoon, Steve Bryant of Pro Sports Franchises announced that he was moving his Columbus Mudcats franchise of the AA Southern League to Wake County as soon as a stadium could be built at a site just east of Zebulon.

No doubt, many people in Raleigh heard Bryant's announcement and figured they no longer will have to drive all the way to Durham to see minor league baseball. Well, think again. That stadium is a long way away, in more ways than one.

First of all, take a look at a map. Bryant intends to build a stadium for the Mudcats at a site next to the intersection of U.S. route 264 and N.C. route 39. That site is closer to the Johnston County line than it is to Zebulon and is 20 miles from the intersection of New Bern Avenue and the Raleigh beltline.

About 40 percent of the population of Raleigh will still be closer to Durham Athletic Park than the

Bruce Winkworth Sports Columnist

Mudcats' stadium, and that's as the crow flies. When you take the roads involved into account, traffic and stop lights, about 55-60 percent of Raleigh will still find it easier to go see the Durham Bulls than the Mudcats. And most of those will find it a lot easier.

Here at State, our campus is about 25 miles from either stadium. But to get to Durham, you go to Wade Avenue and turn west to I-40. To get to Zebulon, you either cut through downtown to highway 64 or go to the beltline and circle half the city. Both are time-consuming

and annoying, and once you hit the main highways, I-40 is much preferable to route 64.

Bryant's announcement was, at best, a compromise in his effort to bring minor league baseball to Raleigh. Baseball's by-laws give the Bulls territorial rights for 35 miles in all directions from Durham Athletic Park.

After years of trying to circumvent, bend and generally finagle his way around the rules of baseball, Bryant finally gave up the ghost and went outside of Durham's 35-mile circle of influence.

Now that Bryant is playing within the rules, more power to him. As someone who opposed the original stadium site at Carter-Finley Stadium for countless reasons, I congratulate him and wish him the best. Good luck to him. He's going to need it.

At this point, all Bryant has is the option to buy the land for the stadium,

a AA team and permission from the powers that be to move that team to Zebulon. He doesn't seem to have any idea how he's going to finance the construction of the stadium, which won't come cheap.

Try \$3-7 million. Of that total, Bryant has yet to raise the first dime.

Bryant's struggle to bring baseball to Raleigh started in 1987 when Raleigh voters passed a \$3.2 million bond referendum to build a baseball stadium at Carter-Finley Stadium. That money still hasn't been spent, and Bryant obviously would love to have it. He needs it. Badly.

But judging from the initial reaction of Raleigh's civic leaders, he may see hell freeze over first.

According to newspaper reports, the members of the Raleigh City Council are still holding out hopes of luring a minor league team to

Raleigh (won't they ever figure this out?) and didn't sound too enthused about spending money on a baseball stadium that will be 20 miles from the eastern fringes of the city.

That's not good news for Bryant, who almost has to have Raleigh's financial backing if he's going to build a AA stadium.

Bryant's biggest problem is geography. That stadium site is smack-dab in the middle of nowhere, 20 miles from Wilson, 30 miles from Rocky Mount, 20 miles from Raleigh. There's no there there, meaning the money to build a stadium must come from somewhere else, and that primarily means Raleigh.

Wilson and Rocky Mount certainly will be eager participants in financing a stadium, but how much can they realistically be counted on to contribute? Without Raleigh's help and enthusiastic support, it's hard to see how the thing can fly at

all. Bryant says he intends to have baseball there by the 1991 season. That may be very optimistic.

The Durham Bulls have been working on a new stadium project for the last two years, and as much difficulty as they've had with the small-minded twits and politicians on the Durham City Council, their new stadium is still light-years closer to reality than Bryant's.

What Bryant is trying to do is an immense gamble. Assuming his stadium is built, he will have a huge population base within a 25-30 mile radius. But he will have almost no population base at all within a 10-15 mile radius, and logic says that at least 70 percent of a franchise's attendance comes from less than 15 miles away. Anyone who goes to see the Mudcats will have to drive at least 15-20 miles, and that's the biggest complaint the people of Raleigh have had about the Durham Bulls in the first place.

Pigskin Panel hopes to improve on last week's dismal performance

What a horrible week the fearless forecasters had last week. Not one of our brilliant football minds could do any better than 10-5. Wake Forest, Penn State and UCLA ruined the week for everybody.

WKNC's Jake Thompson, the leader following a sluggish 10-5 week, was mumbling something about "Are you sure Central Michigan lost? Let's throw it out."

Sorry pal. You'll just have to do better. Jake has a two-game lead on our female prognosticators, Evelyn



"I need a coach to help with my picks," Reiman and Lisa "Sports Goddess" Coston.

Tom "Is it my turn to pick yet?" Olsen and Lee "Sports Stud" Montgomery came through with their second "upset of the week,"

Mississippi over Florida, to pull into a tie with Ron "Thank God for Wyoming" Morris and Tom "Yeah! It's football Friday" Suiter.

The 9-6 mark was the most popular last week. Tom and Lee, Morris, Larry "I'm coming back" Campbell, Suiter and Evelyn all conspired for that record.

Rick "Tom's getting away" Sullivan slid to a 15-15 overall record with a disappointing 7-8 mark. The guests, buoyed by a 6-9 record by House Ad, are headed for the cellar.

This week, we have some pretty

tough picks. Suiter has complained that he "is sliding down to Sully's level this week." Don't worry, Tom. You've got a long slide for that. Nixon posted a 10-5 week and turned his picks in first, if that means anything.

Jake, the man in first ("temporarily," according to the panel as a whole), is shaking in first place. Several panelists are plotting to alter some of his picks. You did pick UNC, didn't you Jake? Hee, hee, hee.

Lee said he was misquoted last week and doesn't want to break

Jake's legs. "What good would that do? Let's crack his skull." It's amazing Lee broke away from his "pursuit of happiness" long enough to help Tom do their picks.

If Lisa has a bad week, blame it on her physical condition. She's been complaining about a "headache" all week. Especially when the photo editor's around.

This week's guest is none other than former Technician sports editor and front page columnist Tim Peeler, now a sportswriter for the Salisbury Post.

Peeler got to use Tech's nifty new

fax machine to send us his picks. As usual, the editors gave Tim a full five minutes to do his picks.

This week's tough game is the battle for number one. The panelists split on the Notre Dame-Michigan battle, but Tim said, "Lou learned to win at Carter-Finley, you know. Besides, this Bo doesn't know Diddle."

Tim also added he'd change his pick from Hawaii to Wyoming if "Ron gives me a new job."

Tim said some interesting things about Carolina, but we've run out of room.

Week Three



Lisa Coston 20-10



Tom Olsen and Lee Montgomery 19-11



Jake Thompson 22-8



Brian Nixon 18-12



Ron Morris 19-11



Larry Campbell 16-14



Evelyn Reiman 20-10



Tom Suiter 19-11



Nick Sullivan 15-15



Tim Peeler 13-17

State at Wake Forest	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE
Clemson at Virginia Tech	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON
Duke at Tennessee	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE
Virginia at Georgia Tech	GA. TECH.	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	GA. TECH.	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	GA. TECH.	VIRGINIA
Western Michigan at Maryland	MARYLAND	MARYLAND	MARYLAND	MARYLAND	W.MICHIGAN	MARYLAND	MARYLAND	MARYLAND	MARYLAND
UNC at Kentucky	KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY
Notre Dame at Michigan	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	MICHIGAN	NOTRE DAME	MICHIGAN	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	MICHIGAN	NOTRE DAME
Florida State at LSU	LSU	FLORIDA STATE	FLORIDA STATE	LSU	FLORIDA STATE	FLORIDA STATE	LSU	LSU	FLORIDA STATE
Oklahoma at Arizona	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA
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Hawaii at Wyoming	WYOMING	WYOMING	WYOMING	HAWAII	WYOMING	HAWAII	WYOMING	WYOMING	HAWAII
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ACC Roundup

Clemson (2-0) at Virginia Tech (1-0-1)

Time: 7 p.m.

Site: Lane Stadium, Blacksburg, Va. (51,200)

Series records: Clemson 16-7-1

Last meeting: 40-7 Clemson, 1988

Notes: Virginia Tech was only 3-8 last year under head coach Frank Beamer, but return 18 starters. The Hokies routed Akron 29-3 in their opener and tied South Carolina 17-17 in Columbia. S.C. VPI has rolled up 670 yards of offense in the first two games, led by sophomore quarterback Will Furrer. Clemson has been impressive in victories over Furman and Florida State and is ranked 10th by the Associated Press. Junior tailback Terry Allen needs only 620 yards to become the Tigers' all-time leading rusher. Allen rushed for 130 yards and three touchdowns against Florida State.

Technician Prediction: Clemson 35-17

Duke (1-1) at Tennessee (2-0)

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Site: Neyland Stadium, Knoxville, Tenn.

Series Records: Duke 13-11-2

Last Meeting: 31-26 Duke, 1988

Notes: The Blue Devils have taken the last two meetings with Tennessee. The Volunteers surprised UCLA last week. Duke's defense has been almost nonexistent for the first two games and will be tested against the powerful Vols, led by junior tailback Reggie Cobb.

Technician Prediction: Tennessee 41-38

Virginia (1-1, 0-0) at Georgia Tech (0-1, 0-1)

Time: Noon

Site: Grant Field/Bobby Dodd Stadium, Atlanta, Ga. (46,000)

Series Records: Georgia Tech 7-3-1

Last Meeting: 17-16 Virginia

Notes: This game has all the makings of an excellent game. Virginia is fresh off an upset of Penn State and Georgia Tech came off a fine performance against N.C. State. Both teams have very good quarterbacks. Shawn Moore for Virginia and Shawn Jones for Georgia Tech.

Technician Prediction: Virginia 21-20

Western Michigan at Maryland (0-2)

Time: 1 p.m.

Site: Byrd Stadium, College Park, Md. (41,000)

Series Record: First meeting

Notes: Western Michigan is a power in the Mid-American Conference, but the Broncos aren't in Maryland's league. The Terps nearly upset a very good West Virginia team and are out for blood. Good night, Western Michigan.

Technician Prediction: Maryland 31-7

North Carolina (1-0) at Kentucky (1-0)

Time: 1:30 p.m.

Site: Commonwealth Stadium, Lexington, Ky. (57,800)

Series Record: 4-4

Last Meeting: 10-7 Kentucky in 1977

Notes: The drama is over for the Tar Heels. After a 49-7 shellacking of VMI, UNC faces a tough Kentucky team. The Wildcats upended Indiana 17-14 in its first game. Kentucky head coach Jerry Claiborne has established an excellent program and could contend in the SEC this year.

Technician Prediction: Kentucky 24-3

Pack faces UNC

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Pack still has many players sidelined by various ailments and injuries. They will not have as many options available as they would like.

Even without players such as Fabienne Gareau and Jill Ruten available (both have mononucleosis), State figures to give Carolina a strong challenge. Gross said Sunday's game will show the Pack how strong they are and where they must improve.

A large contingent of Wolfpack fans would be very helpful to this young team, Gross added.

The game is at Chapel Hill's Fetzer Field Sunday at 2 p.m.

Montgomery

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"About the only thing I do now is to pray the same prayer before each game," he said.

Montgomery's simple ritual is definitely effective, considering last year's premiere performance coupled with this year's start of 2-0.

"The competitive nature that I have developed and the friendships with teammates will be the two things that I will always remember about my time here at State," Montgomery said.

State fans will remember the games Montgomery came in under center and led the Pack to victory.

Cross country

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level will be the development of sophomore Kim Kauls, now eligible after transferring from Wisconsin.

"Kim is one of our most talented runners, but she had a lot of problems surrounding her transfer," Geiger said. "If she runs well, we can be very strong nationally."

State begins its season this Saturday at the Seahawk Invitational in Wilmington, a meet which Geiger described as low-key.

"We're not really trying to run against top competition at this point in the season," Geiger said. "The idea is just to see where we are at this point in our training."

The Pack should face tougher challenges in meets at UNC (Sept. 30) and Wisconsin (Oct. 14) before competing in the ACC championships on Oct. 28. The season winds up with the District III meet on Nov. 11 and the NCAA championships on Nov. 20.

Anderson, Wolfpack will try to shut down Deacons' Barnhill

By Hunt Archbold

Staff Writer

Only two games into N.C. State's 1989 football season, cornerback Barry Anderson has made a habit of making the big play.

In the season opener against Maryland, the 5-foot-11-inch, 176-pound senior from Chamblee, Ga., twice knocked down passes in the endzone with less than a minute to play to preserve a 10-6 win. Last week, against Georgia Tech, Anderson shined again.

First, he leaped high to snare an endzone interception to close out the first half. Later, with State up by a slim three points and six minutes to play, Anderson clocked a Tech receiver, forcing and recovering a fumble that led to State's game-clinching touchdown.

"I don't think it's a case of being in the right place at the right time," said Anderson. "Other teams might see me as a weak spot, so they're naturally going to



Barry Anderson

test me. I've been fortunate enough to come up with the big plays."

The Wolfpack feels fortunate that Anderson is here at State to make those plays.

Offers from many schools with strong football traditions flooded Anderson during his junior year in high school. But a broken ankle before his senior year limited his playing time considerably and many schools lost interest in Anderson.

One person who did not lose interest was Dick Sheridan, who was in the process of leaving Furman to revitalize the program at State.

"He (Sheridan) kept in contact with me while he was moving," Anderson said. "He invited me to come up and walk on and I felt that I had a strong chance to play."

And play he has. After earning a letter his freshman year, Anderson was awarded a scholarship.

As a sophomore, Anderson recorded 25 tackles and broke up six passes while appearing in 11 games. As State's nickelback last season, Anderson played in all 12 games and racked up 24 tackles, two interceptions and six pass break-ups.

Anderson and the rest of the

Wolfpack defense were disappointed to give up three touchdowns versus the Yellow Jackets. They realize they are not invincible and that according to Anderson, sometimes a little restraint might be in order.

"I think Coach Sheridan said it best. You can go out and execute the plays so you're playing with the right level of intensity," Anderson said. "You can also go out and play too intense and your mind might not be focused on what you're supposed to do."

"Tech said some things in the paper about us (State's defense) being overrated. So we were trying to be fired up, instead of concentrating and playing the way we know how."

This week the Pack takes on Wake Forest and its new "Air Dooley" attack. Last week Deacon quarterback Philip Barnhill threw the ball 41 times for over 200 yards in a loss against Appalachian State.

"We've seen films of him (Barnhill) and he has a strong arm. He had a lot of dropped balls last week, so he could have had a lot more yardage," Anderson said. "He's going to try and test us all, so we've got to concentrate and keep our heads in the game."

Men booters open conference season against Duke tonight

By Toddrik M. Pfalzgraf

Staff Writer

The N.C. State Wolfpack men's soccer team opens their ACC season against Duke tonight at 7 p.m. at Duke Soccer Stadium.

On Sunday, the Pack will return home to face Rutgers at 2 p.m. at Method Road Stadium.

State (2-2) is trying to rebound from being swept last week in the Met Life Classic by two teams now ranked in the nation's top ten.

Sophomores Alex Sanchez and Henry Gutierrez will lead the now healthy team. Last week the Wolfpack played with one starter

out and three injured.

Tom Tanner is the only starter who will not play this weekend. Tanner is still suffering from an injury sustained last season.

For the Wolfpack to win against Duke, they must stop the Blue Devils' two all-Americans, Joey Valenti and Brian Benedict. Benedict is Duke's leading returning scorer. Midfielder Valenti was one of the premiere players in the nation last year from his position.

Sophomore David Allred will be in the net for State. This year he has finished all four of the Wolfpack's games.

Allred's goals against average is now a modest 1.25 and last week

his streak of minutes without allowing a goal was stopped at 234. Allred will have his hands full against the powerful and explosive Blue Devils.

State team captain Chris Szanto will lead the defense. Scott Schweitzer and Dario Brose are now at full power and are expected to start.

Last week both played despite injured leg muscles. Brose led the attack for the Wolfpack and led the team in shots on goal.

The Pack will return home after three road games to face off against Rutgers Sunday. State is undefeated at home this year.

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Phi Delts, Chi Omega, Metcalf win tri-challenge

By Jeff Vukovich
Staff Writer

The first event of the season, tri-challenge football, was completed last week with Phi Delta Theta (fraternity), Chi Omega (Residence/Sorority) and Metcalf (Residence) winning their divisions.

Tri-Challenge football consists of passing accuracy, punting accuracy and punting for accumulative distance.

The Phi Delts were led by the passing combinations of Brian Killough to Larry

Gaither and Brad Vass to Jimmy Pyrtle. Jeff Buesse, Taff Zickefoose, Jeff Willits and Rickie Witcher did the kicking for the league-leading Phi Delts.

The flag football season opened Wednesday with several thrillers and some real blowouts.

In open league play, Aggravated Assault, led by quarterback Stephen "Gusto" Kinard, staged a late drive that ended with a 30-yard touchdown pass to Rod Kessler to tie the Regular Guys. Then, Kinard converted the extra point for a 19-18 victory.

In residence/sorority league play, Sigma Kappa slipped by Alpha Delta Pi 27-18 and All the Right Moves beat Alexander 30-6.

In fraternity "A" league play, defending champion PKA destroyed Theta Tau 74-0. Ty Cobb led Sigma Chi to a 33-0 victory over Kappa Sig and Sig Ep continued the rash of blowouts with a 62-6 whipping of DU.

The most competitive game of the night involved SAE and Phi Delts. SAE had a slim 13-12 lead at halftime. After trading interceptions, quarterback Robin Perkins led

SAE on a long touchdown drive making the score 19-12.

Then, Phi Delts used its "razzle-dazzle" offense to score minutes later, but missed the conversion for a 19-18 score. Again, SAE scored and held on for the 25-18 victory. Perkins ran for one TD and tossed two TD passes to Ted Barody and one to Rodney Hockaday.

In the fraternity "C" league, SPE, SAM, SAE and PKA all won easily. SAM destroyed DU 40-0.

SAE shutout PKP 22-0 as quarterback

Terry Brasier led SAE with two TD passes and one rushing TD. Jay "Soft Hands" Taylor and Phil "Killer" Hartung caught TD passes for SAE.

The soccer season also opened this week with some games Wednesday. Delta Chi and Sigma Chi were involved in an exciting contest with Tommy Stills scoring with five minutes left to put Delta Chi out in front. Delta Chi then held off Sigma Chi's last attack to win 1-0.

Pitch and Putt finals for fraternities will be held on Tues. Sept. 19 at 4:30 p.m.

Club sports info available in Carmichael Gym

Men's and women's open golf registration closes Wednesday, September 20. The tournament will be held Friday, September 22 at 2 p.m. at Wil-Mar.

Men's and women's open racquetball registration opens Monday, September 18 and closes Wednesday, September 27.

Fraternity bowling registration closes Wednesday, September 20.

Men's and women's, open and co-rec tennis (singles and doubles) schedules will be posted by Monday, September 18. Play begins Wednesday, September 20.

Reminder: You must have your All-Campus Card when planning to use Carmichael Gymnasium and surrounding facilities.

Anyone still interested in officiating flag football or soccer should come by the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office on Tuesdays between 3-5 p.m.

Sports officials club - The next meeting will be Sunday, October 1 at 7 p.m. in Room 2014 Carmichael Gymnasium. Pizza and refreshments will be served. All intramural officials are invited.

Do you live in Syme, Welch, Bagwell or Berry Hall? Are you interested in sports? If you answered yes to these two questions, then you are a prime candidate to be an Intramural-Recreational Sports Athletic Director.

If interested, call Lisa Perlit at 737-3161.

In case of inclement weather, team cap-

tains should check on intramural cancellations by calling the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office after 3 p.m. on the day you are scheduled to play.

For information on Carmichael Gymnasium facility hours, please call 737-7488.

Club Sports

Students interested in the club sports program may get information in the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office in Room 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium. Active clubs affiliated with intramural-recreational sports include the following: Aerobics, Archery, Badminton, Bowling, Country and Western Dance, Cricket, Cycling, Frisbee, Gymnastics, Handball, Ice

Hockey, Judo, Lacrosse, Outing, Racquetball, Rodeo, Rowing, Rugby, Sailing, Snow Ski, Soccer, Sports Officials, Tae Kwon Do, Volleyball, Water Polo, Water Ski and Wrestling. Clubs involved in the process of becoming affiliated are Golf, Scuba, Tennis, Triathlon, Water Aerobics and Wind Surfing.

The aerobics club will be registering new members Sept. 18, Sept. 20 and Sept. 22 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 1000 Carmichael.

The club will also take registration Sept. 18-Sept. 22 from 4:05 to 4:30 p.m. on Court 7 of Carmichael Gym.

Aerobics classes will begin Monday, Sept. 18 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. on Court 7 and from 7:15-8:15 p.m. in Room 1211.

Other club meetings:

Badminton Sept. 19-21 5 p.m. Courts 4 and 6 of Carmichael

Frisbee Sept. 18 and Sept. 21 6-8:30 p.m. on lower intramural fields

Judo Sept. 19 and Sept. 21 at 5 p.m. Room 1206 Carmichael

Outing Sept. 20 7 p.m. Room 2036 Carmichael

Snow Ski Sept. 26 7 p.m.

Tae Kwon Do Sept. 19 and Sept. 21 7:30-9:30 p.m. Room 1211 Carmichael

Water Ski Sept. 21 7 p.m. Room 2037 Carmichael

Scuba Sept. 20 7:30 p.m. Room 2037 Carmichael

Water Aerobics Sept. 18-21 5:30-6:30 p.m. Natatorium

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The women's club soccer team has a game Sunday at 1 p.m. against the Winston-Salem Wildcats on the upper intramural fields.

Rugby team looking forward to fall season, planning to build on last year's success

By Wyatt Pettengill
Staff Writer

In past years, the N.C. State rugby team has enjoyed much success. Last year, for example, the team won the state championship by defeating rival ECU.

Rugby, a unique cross between football and soccer, has grown to the nation's most participated in club sport. It consists of two 40 minute halves and as in soccer, there is no stop in rugby play except for penalties.

And the full contact of football makes rugby a

very exciting sport. Rugby teams consist of 15 players per team on the "pitch."

The Wolfpack rugby club has more than just one team of players. There is an "A," "B," and depending on participation, a "C" side.

Everyone has the chance to play no matter what level of experience. The more experienced players make up the "A" side and on down the line.

The Pack lost some veteran players from last year's championship team but this year has brought new faces and a bright future for the rug-

Players such as John Justice, Rob Lasson, Jeff Durr and Rick Ingram will have to provide lead-

ership for this year's Wolfpack team.

Despite the rugby team's party reputation, they take pride in their team. The rugby team has represented State successfully in the past and with their determination and dedication, their success is bound to continue.

For anyone interested in playing rugby, practices are Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. on the lower intramural field. Call team captain Eric Lindley at 832-5139 for more information.

The Pack begins its conference games against ECU on Saturday, Sept. 23 at 1 p.m. on the lower intramural field.

The Student Media Authority is accepting position papers for Windhover editor-in-chief. Applicants must have a 2.0 GPA, be a full-time student, have at least two full semesters remaining as an undergraduate. Deadline application is Sept. 21 at 3 p.m. Applications must be taken to Room 3134 in the University Student Center.

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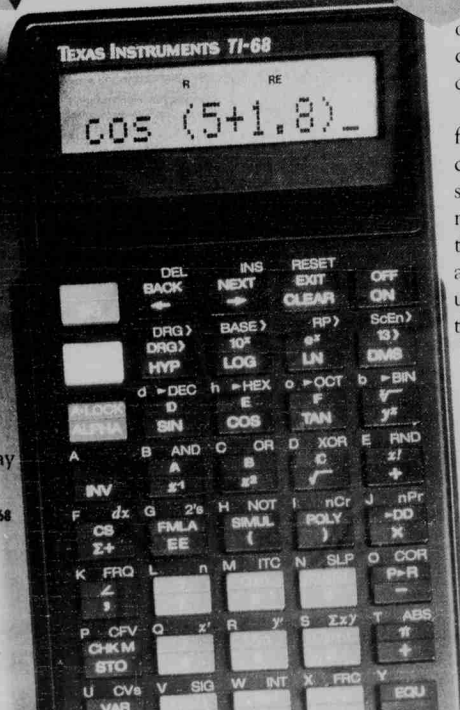
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