

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXI, Number 5

Friday, September 1, 1989

SEP 1 1989
Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2411/Advertising 737-2029

Wolfpack QB remains a mystery

By Lee Montgomery
Assistant Sports Editor

For the third straight year, N.C. State fans approach the football season not knowing who will be the Wolfpack quarterback.

And head coach Dick Sheridan is not telling. He likes the element of surprise.

"It would be crazy for us to help [Maryland] out by announcing what our plans are," Sheridan said Wednesday during his first weekly press conference.

The Terps, coming off a 5-6 year, have said it is difficult to prepare for Saturday's nationally televised game (3:30 p.m., ESPN) against the defending Peach Bowl champion Wolfpack because they don't know who will be under center.

Sheridan apparently knows, but isn't saying. "We have discussed all the possibilities but have certainly not announced what we're going to do," he said in reference to rumors that senior Shane Montgomery will start and that junior Charles Davenport will be redshirted.

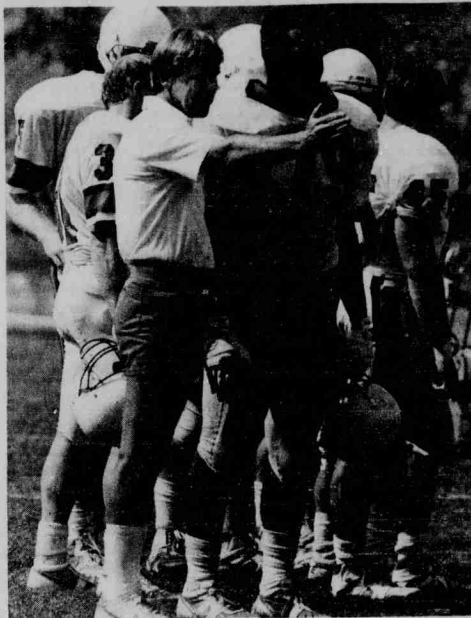
"Don't go asking them," Sheridan jokingly warned. "They might know."

Sheridan said all three quarterbacks, including junior Preston Poag, have made improvements. Also, redshirt freshman Terry Jordan has made strides this preseason, even though playing time for the Florida native is probably not in the cards for 1989.

He pointed out that Davenport has made strides throwing the ball, Montgomery has worked to improve his running ability and Poag has not given up the possibility of starting.

Sheridan has said he prefers to have one quarterback step forward and take charge.

"At this point, I feel like one has, but obviously I don't want to help Maryland by saying who that is," Sheridan said.



Scott Jackson/Staff

Head football coach Dick Sheridan prepares the Wolfpack squad for the 1989 opener against Maryland. ESPN will broadcast the game Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

New deck should last longer than old

Dan Allen deck should last 50 years

By Claudine Wurst
Staff Writer

The new Dan Allen Parking Deck, scheduled to open Oct. 5, should have a longer life than its predecessor, the troublesome Coliseum Parking Deck.

Advances in construction technology should provide 50 years of service from the new deck, said Jorge Quintal, University Building Systems Engineer.

The Coliseum deck fell far short the same lifespan promised at its completion 14 years ago. In the summer of 1988, NCSU began a \$2 million renovation to repair problems in the Coliseum deck.

The old deck, built in 1974, needed extensive repair because of disintegration of the concrete caused by the elements.

Concrete slabs weighing 10,000 pounds each have fallen off of it in recent years.

The design was state of the art for its time, officials at NCSU's Division of Transportation said Thursday, but problems arose because the deck's designers did not know that weather would cause such severe damage.

The panels were cast in factories and then delivered to the construction site, where they were assembled and put on the deck. This method is less expensive and faster than other construction techniques but is more susceptible to corrosion. DOT officials also said concrete was joined in ways that caused the structure to age at a faster pace than expected.

The new \$6.8 million Dan Allen structure was constructed differently and should with-

stand the effects of the weather that designers in early 1970's did not foresee, Quintal said.

The construction of the new deck uses cast-in-place components. The deck's support pilings and panels are made on the structure itself instead of being cast elsewhere and then assembled.

"The cast-in-place construction provides added integrity and we insure quality with daily on-site inspections," Quintal said. "We are also incorporating concrete sealers which prevent water penetration and therefore corrosion of the internal steel."

In addition, Quintal said the builders are using an epoxy paint to prevent corrosion of the outer layers of steel imbedded in the concrete. This outer layer of bars is called the "top mat."

When the old parking deck was erected, state of the art technology for such tight structures did not sufficiently allow for expansion and contraction in structural joints. After only 14 years it needed repairs at a cost of one-fourth the amount of the projected cost of the deck on Dan Allen Drive.

Now that the repairs have strengthened the older deck, it is believed the structure should last at least another 35 years.

The new deck is a totally different design based on the engineering data gathered from bridges and other outside structures, according to the DOT releases concerning the new Dan Allen Parking Deck.

Construction on the new deck began on July 15, 1988. It was originally scheduled to open Aug. 14, but heavy rain this year set the project back by seven weeks.

On-campus cooking limited

By Anne-Marie Yerks
Assistant News Editor

Students living on campus had better think twice before cooking up some Chinese cuisine in their woks.

The Department of Housing and Residence Life has stringent rules concerning the type of appliances allowed in residence hall rooms. The only cooking appliances allowed are popcorn poppers, coffee makers, small microwaves, toaster ovens, and refrigerators with volumes of less than 4 cubic feet.

Any item with an open coil, such as a hot plate, is considered a fire hazard and is not allowed. Other fire hazards include woks, electric frying pans, deep fryers and

candles.

Residence hall rooms are inspected by N.C. State's Department of Public Safety every semester. Students are informed of the inspection one week in advance through the Housing and Residence Life Bulletin.

Public Safety Inspector David Godwin said some students try to bypass the regulations, only to be caught during inspection.

"I went into a room in a fraternity house once and found a gas grill," Godwin said.

He said many students also receive violations for rewiring their rooms, which is not permitted.

In addition, heavy appliances are not allowed, including power tools, air conditioners and ceiling fans.

Cooking no-nos in residence halls

A list of cooking appliances allowed and not allowed in N.C. State residence halls.



Source: Department of Housing and Residence Life

Dwuan June/Technician

Allowed cooking appliances

Popcorn poppers, coffee makers, small microwaves, refrigerators, toaster ovens, refrigerators less than 4 cubic feet.

Cooking appliances not allowed

Items with open coils, hot plates, electric frying pans, deep fryers, candles, gas grills. Power tools, air conditioners and ceiling fans are also not allowed.

ROTC cadets did well at Fayetteville camp

Thirty-eight N.C. State Army ROTC cadets achieved high ratings while attending Camp All American at Ft. Bragg this summer.

The advanced camp was the make-or-break period for almost 3,000 cadets in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

During the six week camp, cadets were rotated through leadership positions. Each cadet was evaluated on 16 aspects of leadership including oral and written communication, planning and organizing, decision-making ability, physical stamina and basic Army skills.

At least half of the cadets were ranked at the top of their units, leading NCSU to a top 10% ranking among 140 first region schools.

Lt. Col. Howard Fisher, a professor of military science, selected Cadet-Lt. Col. John Brennan to command NCSU's battalion this year.



John Brennan

NCSU building labs for College of Agriculture

Ground was broken on the Tidewater Research Station near Plymouth Aug. 16, for the construction of a \$3.8 million agricultural center to serve northeastern North Carolina.

A 32,230-square foot building, already under construction, will provide offices and laboratories for N.C. State experiment station scientists and extension specialists, conference rooms and Tidewater Research Station offices.

The research station will be shared by the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and the N.C. Department of Agriculture.

Durward F. Bateman, dean of Agriculture and Life Sciences, presided over the ground breaking with Commissioner of Agriculture James Graham.

Participants in the ground breaking included four state representatives who helped secure state funding for the research and extension center, Vernon James of Elizabeth City, Pete Thompson of Edenton, Howard Chapin of Washington, N.C., and Gene Rogers of Williamson.

Graham announced that the building facility will be named the Vernon G. James Research and Extension Center in recognition of the contributions to agriculture James has made through his service in the General Assembly.

Aliens invade Triangle

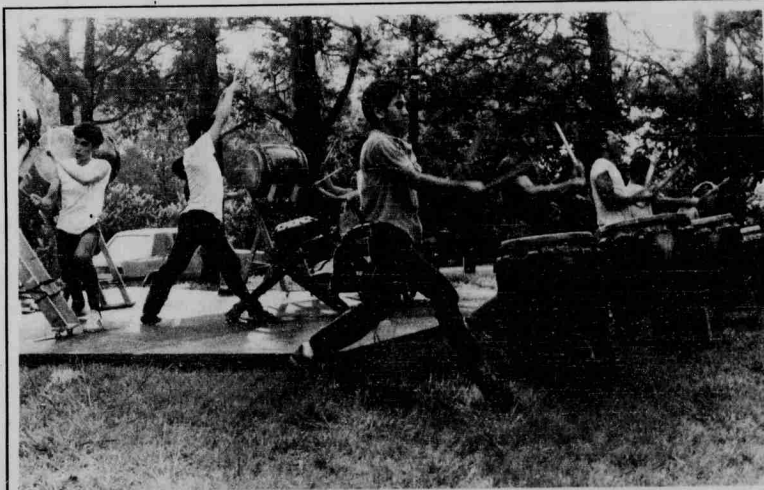
By Maggie Adams
Special to Technician

John Kessel's hardest task in writing "Good News from Outer Space," his first solo science fiction novel, was taking the absurd and making it seem real.

Kessel, a creative writing teacher at North Carolina State University, is an award-winning science fiction writer who regularly publishes magazine short stories. In 1983 his novella, "Another Orphan," won a Nebula, one of the most prestigious awards for science fiction writing.

He co-wrote his first novel, "Freedom Beach," with James Patrick Kelly, a writer from New Hampshire. "Good News" will be published by TOR Books.

"A principle in science fiction is that the more bizarre it is, the hard-



Swayne Hall/Staff

Rump-pa-bump-bum

The Tamagawa University Dance and Concert Group performed at the Pullen Arts Center Tuesday. The group entertained capacity Stewart Theatre during a three-day engagement at N.C. State this weekend.

ECE head tells students they picked a great career

By Heather Harrel
Staff Writer

Students in electrical and computer engineering made a great career choice, Ralph Cavin, the newly-appointed head of the department of electrical and computer engineering, said Wednesday.

He was speaking to over 200 students and faculty packed into an auditorium in Daniels Hall for this semester's first meeting of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Cavin, an IEEE fellow and longtime member, encouraged IEEE members to stay

involved in engineering. "I see really exciting opportunities for you folks," he told the students. "You are on the verge of a fascinating and very creative life. Engineering is a career intended to benefit human lives."

Cavin also spoke of his pleasure at his appointment.

"Although I'm still learning and this is a large department, I can already ascertain that the quality of the faculty and the students is outstanding," he said. "I'm honored to be the head and I hope to help to make every student's experience here both stimulating and rewarding."

Cavin said he loved teaching.

"Being a professor is a little like being in a priesthood. You have a surprisingly profound effect on young people's lives," he said.

Cavin received his doctorate from Auburn and taught at Texas A&M for 15 years where he worked on aerospace vehicles and the space shuttle.

For the last six years, Cavin has been Director of Design Sciences at the Semiconductor Research Corporation in Research Triangle Park.

The next IEEE meeting is Wednesday. New members are welcome.



ECE head Ralph Cavin

Friday

Inside

Freshmen make fashion transition from high school to college with style.

SIDETRACKS/PAGE 3

Duke's Blue Devils need better defence.

SPORTS/PAGE 4

Clarification

Due to incorrect information supplied to Technician, the newspaper reported Wednesday the Dining Hall will be closed all weekend. It will be open through Sunday dinner, and closed on Monday.

NCSU professor writes science fiction novel

Continued from Page 1

er you need to work to make it all seem possible," Kessel said.

How Bizarre is Kessel's book? Well... The Rev. Jimmy-Don Gilray, one of the four main characters, preaches that the Second Coming of Christ will be in a giant spaceship that will land in North Carolina's Research Triangle Park.

Hero George Eberhart is convinced aliens, disguised as humans, are causing suicides, train wrecks and other unexplained tragedies. Eberhart takes off across the country to find the aliens and warn the world.

Meanwhile, the country is in the

throes of a plague — a sexually transmitted, incurable virus that causes uncontrolled production of melanin (dark brown pigment) in the skin. The result: white men and women turning into black men and women.

To help make it all seem possible, Kessel drew on his own experience and people in real life to develop his characters, and places he knew to provide the background for his story set in 1999.

Once a news editor for a financial wire service, Kessel decided to make his hero, George, a reporter for a wire service that provides sensational and shocking news and feature videos for TV talk shows and scandal sheets for home computer tabloids.

To help build the character of George's wife, Kessel spent a day with a friend, who is an attorney, watching his routine. "My friend who is a man and, of course, George's wife is a woman, but I wanted her to be a professional and so she became the same kind of lawyer as my friend."

Kessel studied maps of the Research Triangle Park to pick a suitable location for the landing of a spaceship, even figuring out how to clear the trees.

"I was going to use Washington, D.C., as the main setting, but I didn't know enough about the places there," said Kessel. Instead, he set the novel in the Raleigh area where he has lived for the past six years. "There are a lot of real

places in the book. Hillsborough Street, the bell tower (NCSU's Memorial Tower), and the old Capitol. I enjoyed using places I knew for something bizarre and strange."

In one scene, Kessel writes about nearly 100 refugees sleeping in blankets on the floor of the lounge in NCSU's Caldwell Hall. The refugees are victims of another Great Depression caused by a stock market crash and have nowhere else to go.

"The book is satire. It's meant to be funny. But I also wanted to deal with real issues," Kessel said.

The book is due in the bookstores in this month.

FYI
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1989

should be mailed to: Commencement Committee Box 7306, NCSU Campus.

FILMS

Wednesday, September 6

"In the Heat of the Night" will be shown at 8:00 pm at Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Admission is free.

SEMINARS/WORKSHOPS

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SPORTS

Saturday, September 2

The NCSU's football team will play Maryland at 4:00 pm at Carter Finley Stadium. For ticket information call 737-2106.

Compiled by Jay Patel

WITHHOLDING STUDENT DIRECTORY INFORMATION

Students who wish to prevent the release of any information about themselves by the University, and who wish to withhold their names from the 1989-1990 University Directory, must come by Student Development, 2009 Harris Hall, no later than Friday, September 8.

TUITION CHARGE AND REFUND DEADLINE

The last day to withdraw or drop courses with a refund or reduction in tuition is September 7. The tuition charge is based on the official number of hours and courses carried as of 5 p.m. on Sept. 7.

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE SPEAKER NOMINATIONS

Any student may nominate individuals as principal speaker for the 1990 Commencement exercises. Pick up nomination forms in Room 3111 of the University Student Center. DEADLINE IS SEPTEMBER 15, 1989 and nominations

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TECHNICIAN NEWS WRITERS

Don't forget to come to the staff meeting Wednesday at 5:30 at the Technician office. Also, if you are new, be sure to come the Technician Open House at 7:30. Questions? Call Marie, Wade or Paul at 737-2411.

STUDIO I THEATRE
BEACHES (PG13)
NEW TIMES 7:30, 9:30
THE LAST WALTZ
Sat. 8:00, 10:00, 12:00
Sun. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00
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STUDIO II THEATRE
ADVENTURES OF BARON MUNCHHAUSEN (PG)
SLEW TIMES 7:30, 9:30
Late Show Fri - Sat 12:00
Sun. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00

MONDAY NIGHT ROCK-N-ROLL SHOW
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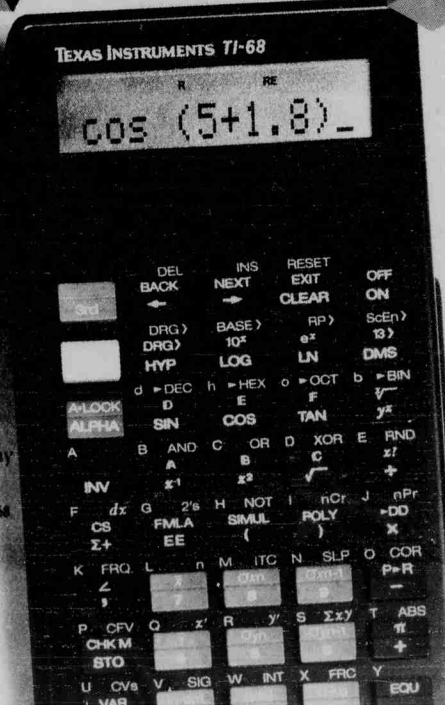
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Closestful of comfort

When it comes to campus fashions, NCSU students show their own style

By David Brock
Staff Writer

Some of us wake up and throw on the nearest clothes, regardless of what it looks like. Others take meticulous care in picking out their clothes for the next day. Diversity is in style and N.C. State students are taking advantage of it.

For instance, among most freshmen men this fall the look is practical: comfort first, style later. And who can blame them with this heat? As for the freshmen women on campus, they have combined the comfort of light clothing with the flare of this fall's fashions.

Regardless of what freshmen are wearing, they are making the fashion switch from high school to college with style.

Individuality is the key for upperclassmen. Whether you are into tie-dye T-shirts and barefeet or dresses with high heels. Every look is unique. The norm around campus seems to be that there isn't one. Everyone wears what they are most comfortable in.

Glancing across campus, there are several trends that are common between all the age groups. Pleats are very big with both men and women this fall. They are seen on shorts, slacks and skirts. Below the pleats come the cuffs. Cuffs are

used widely on both slacks and shorts.

The hottest fad to hit this fall is baggies. Baggie pants and baggie shirts are both stylish and more importantly — comfortable. They also hold the appeal of hiding those extra pounds.

Among the men, long shorts with polo shirts are a classic that won't ever go out of style. Dress pants cut off above the knees are sometimes substituted for shorts especially

Among freshmen men this fall the look is practical: comfort first, style later.

among upperclassmen and fraternity members.

Women are wearing much the same style and even borrowing clothes from their boyfriends.

Students can expect a colorful fall at NCSU this year. Peach and khaki and beige and olive green are some of the winning combinations this fall. To round out the visual spectrum, there are the old standby's: blues, reds and prints with jeans.

Bottoming out this years outfits is a variety of footwear. White Canvas

Boat Shoes (with or without socks) are big this year. And while more people are wearing bucks than last year, less are wearing loafers. But there is always the newest fad, which seems to be no shoes at all.

Now that you know what is in, you need to know where to find the newest looks.

When looking for bargains, look not further than Buck Jones Road home of the South Hills Outlet Mall.

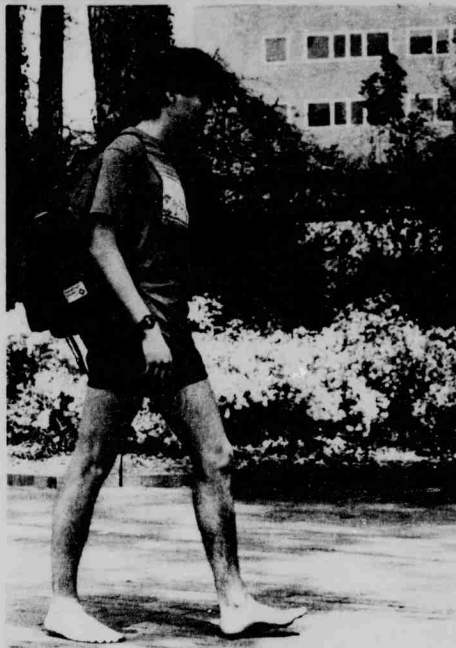
Burlington Coat Factory and other general clothing and shoe stores sell their merchandise at a discount.

Going further into Cary? Then stop by the Cary Village Mall, Hudson Bldg., Iveys, and other specialized retail stores are housed within the mall and T.J. Maxx is right across the street.

Raleigh offers North Hills Mall and Crabtree Valley Mall, both of which have specialty shops that aren't cheap but do have the latest fashions.

For those of you who don't have access to cars, Cameron Village Shopping Center is just a short walk across Hillsborough Street. There is a variety of stores including Thalhimer's, Nowells, and JCPenny.

Raleigh has a lot to offer in the way of fashion if you are willing to look around. Just because you are on a college budget does not mean you have to dress like it.



Steve Dunn/Staff

N.C. State student Sean Bir makes the hike to class, minus the shoes. Hot, humid August weather has made bare feet the rage these days, as many students refuse to sweat it out in sneakers.

FEATURES WRITERS NEEDED



TECHNICIAN seeks writers for its Sidetracks section. Anyone interested should attend an open house meeting next Wednesday night at 7:30 in the **TECHNICIAN** offices (suite 3121 in the Student Center). All students are invited to attend.



Refreshments will be served.

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Technician File Photo

When you get tired of Dining Hall cuisine, take an after-dinner stroll to Hillsborough Street for more food, dancing, movies or bowling.

Off-campus nightlife a walk away

By Jennifer Ball
Staff Writer

OK freshmen, this is what you've been waiting for, no parents, no chores and best of all no rules! Now that you're here, how will you fill up all that extra time?

Most likely, you now live stranded in a residence hall without a car, so it would appear that your options are limited. But Hillsborough Street offers several clubs and a multitude of restaurants for you to enjoy.

Some clubs on the street require that you be 18 just to enter, and if you want to down some brew, forget it unless you have valid ID proving that you're 21.

For those interested in dancing the night away there is Barry's II, ACC Tavern and The Brewery, each with unique atmosphere and music.

Barry's II marches to a progressive beat and

has the biggest dance floor on Hillsborough. There are weekly specials so prices will vary. For more information call 833-7656.

ACC Tavern, a Top 40 and beach music dance club, is located two blocks down from Barry's II. It has a smaller dance floor, but makes up for it in atmosphere and has Greek Night every Wednesday for those of you who are rushing. Call 828-0655 for more information.

When you want to see the faces behind the music, go to The Brewery. Bands playing at The Brewery vary from progressive and rock to reggae and punk. The cover depends on the band, but usually remains around \$5.

When you need to fill your stomach after doing all that dancing, there are many restaurants to choose from. If you're in the mood for Italian, Michael's is a cozy, inexpensive restaurant located between DJ's Book and News and McDonald's. They serve 36 different pasta dishes including their ever-popular calzones,

with prices ranging from \$3 to \$9.

For the ultimate college hangout eating place, try Brother's or Two Guys Pizza, which are side by side on Hillsborough Street. The food is excellent, and, more important, cheap enough to fit your college budget.

Don't forget Electric Company Mall, the place where you'll find just about every type of food to satisfy that choosy palate. Try T.J. Cinnamons for mouth-watering cinnamon rolls, Tom & Jerry's Tacos for an extra twang, the Steak & Cheese Outlet for a Mediterranean flavor, Sal's Famous Pizza & Subs for that Italian craving or Char-Burger Express to satisfy your beef desire.

Along side Electric Company Mall you'll find Studio I & II. A must for draft lovers, Studio I & II serves beer (ID required) with that favorite movie of yours. Shows normally run \$2, but on Monday they have RDU night, when tickets run \$1.06.

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Wolfpack opens season Saturday against Terps

By Lee Montgomery
Assistant Sports Editor

While State head coach Dick Sheridan will not budge on who will start at quarterback in the Wolfpack's opener against Maryland this Saturday, he did announce Wednesday who will start at tailback.

Sophomore Anthony Barbour of Garner has overcome last season's knee injury to jump past sophomore Tyrone Jackson and junior Chris Williams in the running back race.

"By the first spring practice, (Barbour) was really not at full speed," Sheridan said. "But he went through every play of spring practice. He took a real pounding and really tested the knee and came out of that at the end of the spring as the tailback who had the best performance."

"But we have good competition with Tyrone Jackson and Chris Williams — those two will play and will play a good bit."

Jackson will be the primary backup to Barbour. Williams, who doubles as the kickoff-return man, will be the pass-receiving back.

The Wolfpack lost a heartbreaker to the

Terps in College Park last year. State had surged ahead with 19 unanswered points to take a 26-23 lead. But Maryland QB Neil O'Donnell engineered a 68-yard drive in 1 minute 36 seconds, culminating in 10-yard touchdown strike to Dean Green for a 30-26 win.

Sheridan painfully remembers last year's game.

"The thing that concerns us about the loss last year more than anything else is that they were able to rush the football on us and we were not able to rush the football on them," he said. "The differences in the strengths of the offensive and defensive fronts were very apparent a year ago."

"They won those battles. And they expect to be even stronger up front on defense."

With the Wolfpack's depleted offensive line (three players are out for the year with injuries), Maryland could be as effective this year in stopping the rush.

But do not forget about Barbour. He ran behind a small offensive line in high

school, so he does not need too much blocking.

Maryland's offensive line is improved as well. Sheridan is worried about the Terps' rushing game.

"Their offensive line is huge," Sheridan admitted. "We're really concerned about them just covering us up. They did that a year ago. They did some things to us that not many people were able to do last year."

O'Donnell, who may be the ACC's best quarterback, also worries the State head coach.

"We have a tremendous amount of respect for Neil O'Donnell, not just what he did the entire year last year — he's very accurate," Sheridan said. "He completed over 60 percent of his passes last year."

As for the winning scoring drive, Sheridan was quite impressed.

"He had two scrambles where he was pretty much in the clutches of somebody on defense," Sheridan said. "He's just so strong. He shook people off and ran for two first downs and kept that drive alive. Then on the touchdown pass, under a lot of pressure — somebody right in his face — he delivered a ball right on the money."

"It took a perfect pass."

It may take another such play to beat a talented Pack team.

Great things are expected out of West Virginia this year and Sheridan said his team is feeling that pressure.

"I have felt the tenseness," Sheridan admitted. "I think it's extremely important that we relax and go out there and play with abandon and recklessness."

"I can't remove that pressure. Nobody wants to let people within our program down," Sheridan said. "Nobody wants to let the fans down. But we can't dwell on that."

Kickoff time has been moved to 3:30 p.m. to accommodate ESPN, which is televising the contest live.

Others to watch:

Jesse Campbell (Soph. Strong Safety #42) — Campbell is a preseason all-American by many football guides. Was all-ACC and Rookie of the Year last year. Has a knack for the big play.

Ray Agnew (Sr. Defensive Tackle #93) —

Agnew is probably one of the best defensive linemen ever to play at State. Had five sacks among his 72 tackles in 1988.

Mike Kavulich (Sr. Split End #16) and Reggie Lawrence (Fr. Flanker #4) — Kavulich and Lawrence are under a lot of pressure in the search to replace Naz Worthen and Danny Peebles. Kavulich is a dependable pass catcher and Lawrence is a burner.

Ricky Logo (Fr. Nose Guard #90) — Logo is one of the biggest (6-foot, 283 pounds) and strongest (benchmarked 480 pounds) on the team. Has tremendous talent and can only get better.

Todd Varn (Sr. Fullback #15) — Varn has been converted from tailback and is small for his current position (6-foot, 195 pounds). But what Varn lacks in size, he makes up with hustle and desire. He is also a talented pass catcher.

Fernandus Vinson (Jr. Free Safety #2) — "Snake" has moved from cornerback and is an all-ACC candidate. Vinson is an exciting player to watch, always around the ball.

Editor's note: Portions of this article are reprinted from the Aug. 31 edition of the Durham Morning Herald.



Anthony Barbour



Ray Agnew

Devils need to improve defense

By Lee Montgomery
Assistant Sports Editor

You've all heard the commercials and seen the newspaper ads. The question remains: is Duke's "Airball '89" as good as it proclaims to be?

If the answer is yes, the defense must perform much better than last year's squad. The Blue Devil defense gave up as many points (324 total for a 29.5 average) as the offense scored in 1988. They gave up 20 or more points nine times and 30 or more five times.

Head coach Steve Spurrier, a proven offensive whiz, says things will be different in 1989.

"We need to try something new this year," he said. "I became more involved with the defensive coaches this spring to see if we could change the way our defense has played the last two years. We have put in a defense that better suits our personnel and hopefully that will show up on the field."

"We cannot give up as many points as we did last year and expect to win. The defense is the key to us this year."

Duke must stop the rush better than last year if the overall defense is to be better. They surrendered 219.6 rushing yards per game out of the 402.4 total yards per game.

The rush defense starts with the defensive line. Three starters return and all are seniors. Left end John McDonald (6-foot-4, 240 pounds), left tackle Anthony Allen (6-foot-5, 270 pounds) and right tackle Doug Kley (6-foot-4, 255 pounds) are returning starters. Seniors Doug Atkinson (6-foot-4, 240 pounds) and Tom Corpus (6-foot-5, 249 pounds) are battling for the right defensive end spot.

The Duke linebackers are also experienced.

The team's defensive captain, John "Hollywood" Howell, patrols the inside linebacking spot. Howell is a senior who had 117 tackles last year. Two other seniors man the outside: Randy Sally and George Edwards.

The defensive secondary, comprised of freshmen and sophomores, took a beating last year. The group returns, led by the ACC's leading tackler, Erwin Simpson. Simpson is a senior at free safety.

Baseball star Quinton McCracken and his cornerback mate Wyatt Smith are returning sophomores who started as freshmen. Seniors Rodney Dickerson and Eric Volk figure to vie for the other safety position.

If defense is a problem for Duke, offense is not.

All-American Clarkston Hines is probably the best receiver in the country. He caught 68 passes for 1,067 yards to lead the ACC last season. He also caught 10 touchdown passes in 1988. Nicknamed "Frequent Flyer," Hines leads a number of talented pass catchers.

Juniors Keith Ewell and Darryl Clements and sophomore starter Walter Jones will catch a lot of passes in 1989. At tight end is all-ACC performer Dave Colonna.

Throwing to them is a quarterback without a last name. Billy Ray, a transfer from Alabama, has thrown only 13 passes as a collegian, but was impressive as a high school QB. He threw for 4,345 yards and 36 TDs at Dunwoody (Georgia) High School.

The Blue Devil running backs are also very talented.

See BLUE DEVILS, Page 8

Heels try to better 1-10 mark

By Tom Olsen
Assistant Sports Editor

When you are at the bottom, you can only go up.

At least that is what the Carolina football team is hoping this year.

The Tar Heels finished last in the ACC in 1988 with a pitiful record of 1-10, 1-6 in conference play. Their sole win came over an inconsistent Georgia Tech squad.

The Heels got off to a rough start last season with losses to powerhouse Oklahoma, a scrappy Auburn team and a South Carolina offense powered by Todd Ellis. After that, the fact that the Heels still had a pulse was an improvement.

Coach Mack Brown enters his second season of rebuilding with a more experienced squad and 11 starters returning.

"We've improved as a football team since the end of last season," the optimistic Brown said.

Last season UNC was forced to rely on youth and experience in key roles.

The Heels suffered most of their problems on the defensive end of the field last year. This year the defense features three players who could compete for ACC honors: Torin Dorn, Cecil Gray, and Dwight Hollier.

"We're certainly not where we want to be defensively," Brown said. "But, we're much better than we were last year."

"We've got some outstanding individuals...we just need more of them."

Former tailback star Dorn makes his debut at cornerback this season.

Dorn spent the last three seasons on offense and switched over to defense in the spring. Despite his lack of experience, Dorn's natural ability and speed could still make him a tough opponent in the secondary.

"Good football teams win on defense," Brown said. "Torin makes us a better defensive team when he steps in the huddle. He has excellent instincts for the game."

Gray, a senior tackle, is the most

See TAR HEEL, Page 8



Reporting only the failures of athletics is the real 'scandal'

Don't confuse me with facts. My mind is already closed. That is the message The News and Observer seems to have sent to the UNC Board of Governor's Poole Commission.

The Poole Commission, appointed by UNC President C.D. Spangler to investigate allegations of wrongdoing in the N.C. State basketball program, spent six months doing just that, bringing in agents of the State Bureau of Investigation to help.

A week ago, Spangler read the Poole Commission Report to the Board of Governors. Based on the findings therein, you would have to conclude that most of the accusations that have been directed at the Wolfpack basketball program in the last eight months are founded in just about anything but fact — no free cars, no falsified or masked drug tests, no huge cash inducements or illegal gifts to players, no grades given away or illegally changed.

Not that the Wolfpack came away clean. Far from it. Someone sold complimentary

Bruce Winkworth

Sports Columnist

game tickets and athletic shoes. A player got a time payment deal from a local jewelry store that the rest of us would not have gotten unless hell had frozen over.

Above all, academic abuses were found, and lots of them. Basically, an athletic program took advantages of weaknesses in an academic program. Rules were bent and used for purposes other than those for which they were intended.

But the Poole Commission also reported that the academic abuses at State did not

involve the violation of any rules, either N.C. State's or the NCAA's.

The spirit, not the letter of the law, was broken, according to Spangler. The tail was wagging the dog, admitted, but Spangler set forth a series of 14 steps that should significantly beef up the dog and weaken the tail.

Back on Feb. 7, The News and Observer got a copy of the original dust jacket to Personal Fouls — Peter Golenbock's latest indulgence in investigative incompetence — and ran the story on the front page with a banner headline.

Since then, The N&O has spent untold man-hours sniffing around campus looking for athletic corruption, which is a redundancy to someone at The N&O.

While highly respected as a newsman, N&O editor Claude Sitton, judging from some of his Sunday columns, is a man thoroughly obsessed with the eradication of college athletics.

He seems to believe that the mere presence of big-time college athletics ruins the

academic mission of a university, as if that were possible. The idea that even one person in this world buys a newspaper only for the sports page must cause him to sit bolt upright in bed at night.

In that light, it shouldn't be surprising that Sitton sees the Poole Commission Report and Spangler's recommendations as "aspirin for this massive sports migraine." Based on all the available evidence, it wouldn't matter what the Poole Commission reported.

In describing this story, The N&O has taken the word scandal and beaten it into the ground. The Poole Commission apparently did not agree with that little bit of semantics, and rightfully so. We are not talking about Watergate or Teapot Dome.

What the Poole Commission found at State was a problem. A big, embarrassing problem that must be corrected immediately. But a scandal? Obsessive behavior is more like it.

At Oklahoma, it takes a trained eye to tell

the football roster from the police blotter. That's a scandal.

At Southern Methodist about two-thirds of the football team was on the state payroll, courtesy of the governor. That's a scandal.

At Kentucky, an assistant basketball coach couldn't wrap a package securely enough to keep a measly thousand dollars from falling out onto the floor of the local Federal Express office. That's a scandal.

At N.C. State, some players took advantage of some loopholes in the academic regulations and stayed eligible when they should not have. That's a scandal?

To steal one of Bill James' best lines, if that's a scandal, I'm an airplane. You want a scandal? Try this one on for size.

At N.C. State, Dick Sheridan's football team went 8-3-1 and won the Peach Bowl. At the same time, 17 of 19 seniors on that team earned their degrees. If that has been reported in The N&O, it was buried somewhere on the bottom of an inside page. That's a scandal.

INTRAMURALS

The Intramural-Recreational Sports Advisory Board will meet Wednesday, Sept. 6 in Room 1000 of Carmichael Gym.

There will be a meeting of all intramural athletic directors Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 6 p.m. in Room 2014 of Carmichael Gym.

Athletic directors are still needed for the following women's residence halls: Bagwell, Berry, Sullivan, Syme and Welch. Contact Lisa Perl at 737-3161 if you are interested.

Athletic directors are still needed for the following men's residence halls: Bagwell, Becton, Bragaw North I, Lee South, North, South, Sullivan I, Sullivan II and Syme. Contact Randy Bechtolt at 737-3161 if you are interested.

On Wednesday, Sept. 6, there will be a Club Sports Publicity Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Over 30 clubs will be represented on the Brickyard to talk with interested students.

Mandatory organizational meetings for football and soccer will be held this week. Contact the intramurals office for more information.



The NCSU water ski club team defeated seven teams for the title.

Water ski club captures NC Team Slalom title

By Kevin S. Kiser
Staff Writer

The NCSU water ski club team bettered seven ski clubs to win its first North Carolina Team Slalom Championship. The team, competing in the AA Division, won the title with only four of a possible five-person team roster.

The members of the NCSU team were Kevin Kiser, Kipp Cheek, Clay Neil and Danny Peterson. Neil is a freshman at State, competing collegiately for the first time.

Consistent skiing in all three rounds assured the Wolfpack skiers the victory. Rain on Saturday created some question on whether scores would be high, but moments before the start of the round the rain let up.

The Wolfpack team found itself in third place after one round, but

soon took over first position in the second round and held it through the third to win the title.

Senior Cheek is pleased by the club's progress.

"I've seen the club come a long way in the last four years, but this should be our best year ever," Cheek said. "I foresee a great future for the N.C. State water ski club."

The team hopes to continue its success in the upcoming season. Four tournaments are slated for the fall.

The NCSU water ski club competes in the South Atlantic Conference and skis against such schools as UNC, Clemson, Alabama, Georgia and Georgia Tech.

Anyone interested in recreational or competitive water skiing should come to the organizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. in Room 104 of Carmichael Gym.

PIGSKIN PICKS '89

Welcome to another exciting season of Pigskin Picks. This week we have no room for copy, so we'll just introduce the members of our esteemed panel. We welcome back last year's co-champ-

ions: Evelyn Reiman, Director of Student Development, and Tom Suiter, WRAL-TV sports anchor. Also returning are Lisa Coston-Technician sports editor (who finished third last year), Larry

Campbell-Assistant Director of the Student Center and Rick Sullivan, WRAL-TV sports anchor. New panelists include Technician asst. sports editors Lee Montgomery and Tom Olsen, WKNC-88 sports

editor Jake Thompson, NCSU student body president Brian Nixon and Durham Herald sports editor Ron Morris. Our guest this week is Junius Johnson, chairman of the Student Media Authority.

WEEK ONE



Lisa Coston



Tom Olsen and Lee Montgomery



Jake Thompson



Brian Nixon



Ron Morris



Larry Campbell



Evelyn Reiman



Tom Suiter



Rick Sullivan



Junius Johnson

Maryland at State	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE
Furman at Clemson	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON
Duke at South Carolina	DUKE	DUKE	SC	SC	DUKE	DUKE	SC	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE
Southern Cal vs. Illinois	SO. CAL.	ILLINOIS	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.	SO. CAL.	ILLINOIS
LSU at Texas A & M	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Louisville at Wyoming	WYOMING	WYOMING	LOUISVILLE	WYOMING	WYOMING	WYOMING	WYOMING	WYOMING	WYOMING	WYOMING
Utah at Fresno St.	FRESNO ST.	FRESNO ST.	FRESNO ST.	FRESNO ST.	UTAH	FRESNO ST.	FRESNO ST.	FRESNO ST.	FRESNO ST.	UTAH
Brigham Young at New Mexico	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	NEW MEXICO
Rice at SMU	RICE	RICE	RICE	RICE	RICE	RICE	RICE	RICE	RICE	RICE
Youngstown St. at Maine	MAINE	MAINE	MAINE	MAINE	MAINE	YOUNGS. ST.	MAINE	MAINE	MAINE	YOUNGS. ST.
Tulane at Hawaii	HAWAII	HAWAII	HAWAII	TULANE	HAWAII	TULANE	HAWAII	HAWAII	TULANE	TULANE
Gardner-Webb at Appalachian St.	APP. ST.	APP. ST.	APP. ST.	APP. ST.	APP. ST.	APP. ST.	APP. ST.	APP. ST.	APP. ST.	APP. ST.
Western Carolina at E. Kentucky	E. KENTUCKY	E. KENTUCKY	E. KENTUCKY	W. CAROLINA	E. KENTUCKY	E. KENTUCKY	E. KENTUCKY	E. KENTUCKY	W. CAROLINA	E. KENTUCKY
NC Central at NC A & T	NC CENTRAL	NC CENTRAL	NC CENTRAL	NC CENTRAL	NC A & T	NC CENTRAL	NC CENTRAL	NC CENTRAL	NC CENTRAL	NC CENTRAL
Fordham at Colgate	COLGATE	FORDHAM	COLGATE	FORDHAM	COLGATE	FORDHAM	COLGATE	COLGATE	COLGATE	COLGATE

Writers needed to offset an already below standard staff of washed up journalists....

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Champions

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Technician

Opinion

September 1, 1989

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.

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

Editorials

Senate must speak out

The hunt for N.C. State's chancellor is on, and now the faculty Senate wants more say in who is chosen.

Bravo! It is only fair that the faculty has the greatest say in who is elected chancellor. After all, they have to work with the individual and if the employees are not happy with their boss, it could make matters difficult. However, having a greater say in who becomes chancellor carries with it a greater responsibility.

Too many faculty members waited too long to say too little about problems during Bruce Poulton's administration, and a repeat of that situation is something that this university does not need. Faculty members should not be hesitant to speak up if they question the chancellor's integrity. Faculty members should not need a slap in the face for them to help others smell the coffee.

"Personal Fouls" lit a fire under the faculty and sparked an outcry of academic misconduct within the university. Only then did our faculty speak out.

NCSU's faculty should not wait until they have been granted tenure to point out problems with the new chancellor. More importantly, they should not wait for a book to point out the university's problems for them.

Speak up. Our country was built on a lot of freedoms with freedom of speech happens to be one.

Pack: Back for the attack

Football season.

It's here again! Saturday's game featuring the Maryland Terrapins against 24th-ranked N.C. State will kickoff another great season of N.C. State football.

Kickoff is at 3:30 p.m. and the game will be televised nationally on ESPN.

The Pack, defending Peach Bowl champions, will hit the field 11 times for the NCSU fans, seven of which are at our own Carter-Finley Stadium. Saturday will be the first step towards Orlando.

What can be expected of State this year? The newest Pigskin Picks outline the official predictions, but there are as many opinions on campus as there are plays in Dick Sheridan's book.

Another season of football also means another season of tailgating. Yes, the South's great tradition makes its annual return, complete with chicken, barbecue, Brunswick stew, biscuits and little kids playing football games in the Carter-Finley lot. Yes, it's hard to pass up an opportunity like this.

Speaking of great traditions returning, NCSU victory parties will be back where they belong, now that the Brickyard is back in action (what a happening piece of NCSU equipment!).

Coming off a great season last year, the Wolfpack could not be in better shape. The students, alumni and faculty will be waiting to welcome them home to the green grass of Carter-Finley.

T-shirt a worthy cause

After recent budget cuts, D.H. Hill Library has been seeking ways to make up for lost funds, and the Friends of the Library just may have found it. FOTL is selling library T-shirts for \$10 this year. The money will be used not for the general library, but for collections housed there.

D.H. Hill is one of the most important resources on campus, and is invaluable to each and every student. Everyone should have bought a T-shirt and supported the library. After all, it is every one who will need that book that they could not afford to buy.

Keep Labor Day safe

This weekend is Labor Day weekend, and that means parties galore. A lot of people will be on the roads this weekend, whether they are traveling to the beach, Carter-Finley Stadium or just going home.

Before hitting the road, make sure you are alert and that you are under no medication. But most of all, be safe, not stupid. Do yourself and everyone else a favor: DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE. All it takes is one sip. And one sip can become a major slip.

Forum policy

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

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

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

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

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

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

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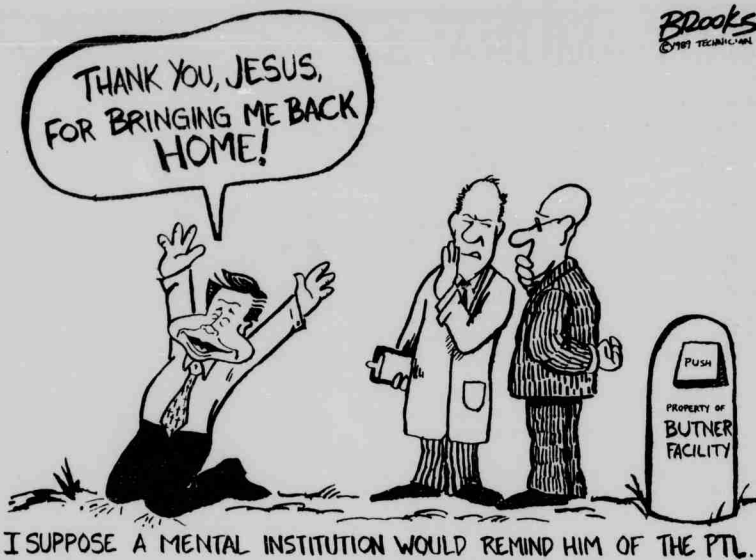
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Technician (USPS 455-850) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. The summer edition is published every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Cates Avenue, Raleigh, NC 27607. Mailing address: P.O. Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Subscription cost \$45 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Mebane, NC. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.



Columns

Ruling violates women's rights

After the Supreme Court decision on Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services, abortion has once again become one of America's most prominent social issues. The conservative Supreme Court has allowed states to limit women's access to abortions and cease public funding for abortions. This decision has also created the possibility for even more restrictions on a woman's right to control her body. Unfortunately, at the very minimum, the pro-life movement will encourage states to restrict abortions to only cases involving rape, incest and the endangerment of the mother's life. These proposed restrictions are both a serious infringement on women's civil liberties and would have drastic consequences.

What are the consequences of these many proposed restrictions? First, poor women will no longer have a choice if public funding for abortions becomes the only restriction in some states. In fact, 68 percent of women who have had abortions cite financial circumstances as a major reason for their decisions. Currently, less than half of all families living in poverty receive aid for dependent children. Consequently, with restrictions on abortion funding, there are going to be even more children born into a life of poverty without any government aid and more poor women will probably perform dangerous do-it-yourself abortions. Do the anti-abortion forces now plan to add some social responsibility for the children they are forcing to be born?

Besides the effects on the underclass, abortion restrictions affect other women. For example, the National Abortion Rights Action League estimates that up to 1 million illegal abortions occurred every year before the landmark Roe vs. Wade decision. Now, there might even be more illegal abortions since abortion has become an acceptable option for many women. The pro-life movement can not realistically end abortions. In particular, rich women can still get an abortion in other countries. For example, in 1972, five thousand American women had abortions in Great Britain alone.

David
Cherry

Opinion Columnist

Likewise, Americans also got abortions in other European countries and in Puerto Rico.

Likewise, some women may go to other extremes to have an abortion. For example, more cases of rape are likely to be reported one month after they "occurred." The already overcrowded court system will be swamped with bogus rape cases while real victims of crime will be denied swift justice.

In addition to speculations of what could happen if abortion is criminalized, another major argument is that abortion is a difficult and complex decision which should be left to the woman. According to USA Today (the periodical), abortions up to the 18th week were perfectly legal in America until the mid-19th century. The founding fathers never had any intention of extending citizenship to fertilized eggs. Abortions were primarily criminalized after the Civil War to protect women, not fetuses, because abortions, at that time, were very unsafe. The physicians in the 19th century, not bible-thumping ministers, led the movement to make abortions illegal. Now abortions, when performed by obstetricians, are perfectly safe. In fact, a woman is six times more likely to die during delivery than during a legal abortion. Because legal abortions are now safe, a woman should be entitled to the freedoms that this country was founded on.

But pro-lifers want to deny women freedom by claiming they are baby killers. They arouse people's emotions by describing the aborted fetuses as human.

However, according to an Alan Guttmacher Institute survey, over half of all abortions are performed within the first eight weeks when brain cells and bones have not even begun to develop. In addition, the same survey shows that over 99 percent of all abortions occur before the 20th week when the fetus begins to develop its brain cells. Finally, the same survey concluded that only one in ten thousand abortions occur during the last trimester when the fetus has developed human characteristics. Furthermore, most of those abortions are performed for the mother's safety.

Likewise, pro-lifers advocate adoption as a better alternative to abortion. True, most white children would eventually be adopted. However, according to Newsweek, 30 percent of all women who have abortions are black and 40 percent of all currently unadopted children are black. In addition, most adoption agencies will not cross racial lines to find homes for children.

Finally, the last resort argument against abortion is supposedly based on biblical text and the anti-abortionists are willing to abandon our country's separation of church and state. True, the Bible does indeed support life. However, the renowned Baptist theologian Paul Simmons and most other biblical scholars agree that the Bible does not condemn abortions although abortions were certainly common during Biblical times. Meanwhile, 31 major religious organizations in American acknowledge that the right to choose an abortion is a private matter and that restrictions on a woman's right to choose would be an endorsement of religious views and a violation of separation of church and state.

The decision to have an abortion is never an easy one. The Supreme Court, state legislatures, and anti-abortionists must realize abortion rights should not be restricted and that restrictions would only make the current situation worse. The Supreme Court, especially, should protect the rights of women as they do for flag-burners.

Cars aren't the only traffic problem

Watching someone get killed is not the way I wanted to start my Wednesday morning. That the bicyclist I saw was able to ride away was only proof that he and I had both used up this week's supply of luck.

But let me start at the start. I'm on campus early to get one of the two, all-day free parking spaces. You know the one, three miles from the Bell Tower, towards Rocky Mt. After I park, I still have a couple of hours before my first class so I go to the library. But after a few moments trying to focus on some class notes, I, as I sometimes do, resort instead to staring out the fifth floor window that overlooks Bostian Hall and the old A&P.

It's a pleasant view. There's a new construction crane poking its head into the foggy Raleigh skyline and my thoughts soon turn to my favorite fantasy: Someone will turn the old A&P into a parking deck for English majors.

Time passes. Students come and go. It's almost eight o'clock now and everyone on campus is in a hurry to get to class.

Here comes a bicyclist down Hillsborough Street. Here comes a car from the opposite direction, traveling on Primrose Ave, the road right in front of the library. The bicyclist turns right to cross over to Primrose. The car turns left into the library parking lot. Hello, Mr. Car says to Mr. Bicycle.

The bike goes down, the car stops, and I can only think that the bicyclist is dead. But a moment later, as I watch him stand up, I realize the car was only going five, maybe ten miles an hour, maybe less.

I watch as the bicyclist directs the driver's attention to the Stop sign on Primrose. The driver gets out of the car and, after only a brief discussion, they part ways, probably still in too much of a hurry to worry about anything else.

Meanwhile, I'm up here on the fifth floor trying to squeeze my eyes back into my skull.

Eliot
Inman

Opinion Columnist

The fact is, with a solid bump from that car, he would have been on his head and perhaps resting in pieces by now.

Why? The driver didn't stop at the sign. Of the next ten drivers in as many minutes, not one person actually stops at that sign. Only a couple slow down.

On the other hand, of the several bicyclists coming to the library, not one assumes that the NO-RIGHT-TURN sign on Hillsborough Street also includes him. To say that this type of disastrous situation has become a problem on campus is to say that there are tomatoes in tomato soup.

Recently, several bicyclists have been seriously injured. The whole situation will really explode when a bicyclist levels a pedestrian on the brickyard. Talk about a lawsuit.

It's time someone made some on-campus rules for bicycling, or at least reiterated them if any exist. What a perfect opportunity for the Student Senate and Public Safety to meet. I'm certain that the Technician would gladly print a noticeable set of guidelines.

Until then, perhaps at our own little transportation summit here, we could agree on a few basic things. Bicyclists need to stop-stop, today-trying to do twenty-miles an hour around an obstacle course of students. You're not in any more a hurry than the rest of us.

A lot of your favorite brick streets are

actually walkways and no one appreciates your trying to slow-pedal your way through a crowd of students. (You never know, they may recognize you when they're in their cars.)

If you are in a car and see a Stop sign, please remember--someone out there is counting on you to stop. And how about an occasional turn signal?

And if you're walking across a street that passes through campus, and there are two dozen cars waiting for you to get from one side to the other, maybe, just maybe could you pick up your feet, instead of doing what may best be described as the Primadonna Strut. (Sooner or later, in these late summer months, feet are going to start slipping off brake pedals.)

Who knows? A few rules may help. It would be great to hear an intelligent policy out of this from Public Safety and the Senate.

Until then, maybe if we all just try to keep an eye out, no one will get hurt, and no one will have to ask Public Safety to bring a spatula and a mop.

TECHNICIAN

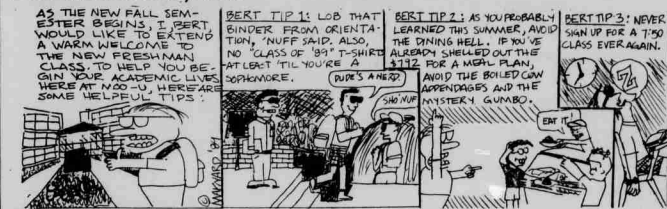
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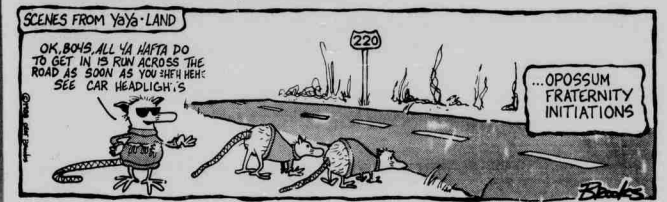
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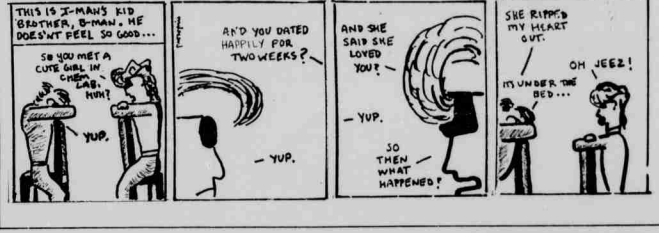
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Tar Heels return only four starters on offense; Brown to rely on Hall in quarterback slot

Continued from Page 4

experienced defender on the squad and is expected to play a role as team leader for the young defense. Last season he earned second team all-ACC honors.

Linebacker Hollier led the Heels in tackles last season as a freshman. Last year the Sporting News included him as one of the top three freshman linemen in the country.

The offense has even bigger holes to fill with only four starters returning.

For one thing, the Heels lost all-ACC tailback Kennard Martin to "academic inconsistencies." Martin was 14th in the country in rushing and averaged an ACC-high 5.9 yards per carry.

The Heels will be relying on senior Pat Crowley, a two-time all-ACC guard, to lead an untested line.

While the line remains in doubt, the quarterback and fullback positions show some stability.

Senior Jonathan Hall beat out sophomore Todd Burnett for starting honors as Tar Heel signal caller.

Michael Benefield is the favorite in the running for the fullback job and Aaron Staples and Randy Jordan will be competing for the tailback slot.

"An important thing for us to do is get our players to have a better self-image of themselves and regain confidence," Brown said.

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Blue Devils return four starters on offensive line

Continued from Page 4

Senior tailback Roger Boone led the ACC in all-purpose yards last season. Other runners are junior Randy Jones and sophomore Randy Cuthbert.

The fullbacks are inexperienced. Sophomore Chris Brown and junior Lindsay Marshall are the top returners.

Four starters return on Duke's offensive line. All-ACC tackle Chris Fort, offensive captain and center Carey Metts and guard Brett Tularco are all quality seniors. Junior Chip Nitowski returns at tackle and senior Kevin Patterson probably will start at guard.

Duke received a big blow when placekicker Doug Peterson went down with a knee-ending injury. Juniors Keith Sushander and Nathan Whitaker are battling for his spot.

Four punters are fighting for Anthony Dilweg's vacated slot. Randy Cuthbert and Mark Allen are the top candidates.

"With 18 returning starters, I feel we have excellent depth to work with," Spurrier said. "We don't have a lot of learning to be done so we can concentrate on more specific situations."

"That is a good position to be in for both the coaches and players."

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