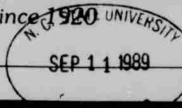


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AT&T offers stock challenge

By Amy Coulter
Staff Writer

It's not often that a college student has \$500,000 to spend.

But beginning Nov. 1, N.C. State students will have that opportunity in AT&T's Second Annual Collegiate Investment Challenge.

Thousands of students and professors from across the country are expected to compete, said Tom Roberts, who is this year's on-campus sponsor/sales representative for AT&T.

Roberts, a senior who is a double major in Business Management and Economics, said each competitor takes control of his own \$500,000 brokerage account to invest in stocks and make as much money as possible over a four month period.

This competition is unique in that the competitors will take their fictitious accounts and go through the actual processes of trading real stocks at their daily prices, Roberts said.

A full service stock brokerage house has been created for the game and is run by college students. When participants are ready to make their investments they call their brokers. The brokers work at fully automated trading desks ready to execute trades using up-to-the-minute data and stock quotes they get via satellite from stock exchanges in New York.

The Challenge was created by Wall Street Games, Inc.

"(This) is a national college event unlike any other ever assembled," wrote Timothy Demello, president of Wall Street Games in last year's

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Debbie Mathis/Staff

Did we win?

An N.C. State student carries one of his buddies home after tailgating at Saturday's football game against Georgia Tech. The Wolfpack beat the Yellow Jackets 38-28. See Page 7 for complete game details.

Fraternities: dry rushes are beneficial Greeks focusing on values

By Ken Winter
Staff Writer

Once again thirsty N.C. State students have survived dry rush. The Interfraternity Council's (IFC) solution to problems that developed in the past from having alcohol present at rush parties.

NCSU was the first university in North Carolina to go back to dry rush, said Drew Smith, Assistant Coordinator for Fraternities and Sororities.

"Dry rushes are the way that fraternities were founded, the way they should be now and the way that they should continue into the 90s," said Smith.

In fall 1984, NCSU began a partial dry rush and by fall 1986 the IFC went to a completely dry rush. Since then most other universities in North Carolina have followed suit, said Smith.

Students said they think the dry rush has benefited the Greek system.

There is no way that you can get to know a young man that you are considering for your fraternity if he is drunk, said Chris Wyrick, student attorney general and member of Delta Sigma Phi.

Wyrick said even though dry rush has caused a lot of friction and some fraternities have tried to get around it, it has been beneficial to them in the long run, ending insurance concerns associated with large parties that attracted people only interested in drinking.

Wyrick said it was only when people got hurt, property was damaged or police showed up at the rush parties that the hosts realized there

were problems. By then it was too late.

"I see no cons to dry rush," said Smith. "It is the only way to adequately explain a fraternity's goals and values." He also said that fraternity social functions should never be mixed with rush functions.

Smith said that with rush numbers up this year, an added emphasis has been made on the honor system of dry rush and on meaningful values in recruitment.

There has been a return to focusing on the true values and meanings of fraternities, he said, especially in the larger chapters. They have forced the smaller ones to adapt by proving that you can attract large numbers of people without using alcohol as a social crutch.

According to the IFC guidelines for rush, any fraternity that violates dry rush regulations must then meet weekly with their faculty adviser during the chapter's rush period.

A second infraction results in a \$500 IFC fine. In addition, a letter detailing violations is sent to the chapter's general fraternity headquarters along with a report from the meeting about the first violation.

If a third violation should occur, a \$1,000 fine is levied and a special committee is convened to discuss possible social probation, which would limit the number of social functions that a fraternity is allowed to hold. The general fraternity is contacted again, and they might not allow the local chapter any more parties.

Wyrick said such measures are considered the ultimate death for any fraternity.



CARMICHAEL GYMNASIUM
These Physical Plant Facilities Are the Use of Only Proper Student Facility and Only Proper ID Cards is Required Using These Facilities

Jeff Placik/Staff

Jon Merriman checks Scott Barr's AllCampus Card in Carmichael Gym Sunday. No one is allowed in the gym anymore without proper ID.

No card, no entry ID cards now mandatory at all times for admission to gym

By Ken Winter
Staff Writer

Non-students beware, N.C. State students and staff take care!

Student and staff ID's are now being checked for all admissions into Carmichael Gymnasium, not just after 3 p.m. and on weekends, as has been done in the past.

Intramural director Sam Halstead said the new rule is an attempt to crack down on theft and trespassing.

"The concern is not to create a tremendous inconvenience to students, but to implement a better management process for the facility," Halstead said. This will make it harder for outsiders to get into the gym and use university equipment intended for faculty, staff and students.

Halstead said that before the new rule was put in effect, around 70 percent of all thefts at the gym occurred during the academic day, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. These statistics prompted the intramural department to begin checking for ID's after noon in May, when a 12-

month staff was hired.

To further protect the gymnasium, the gym staff started checking ID cards on a full time basis this semester.

"We can't do this on a piecemeal basis," said Halstead, "it's either all or none."

Some students have said they wouldn't be able to get to their physical education classes on time due to long lines forming at the doors. Also, some students are concerned that they won't be able to get into the gym at times when they have never had to show their cards before.

So far neither of these have been problems, said Halstead, who is also a teacher in the physical education department.

"I've talked with my classes and so far none of (my students) have had any problems getting in on time," Halstead said.

He said if long lines become a problem, NCSU could update the Validek system, which is used to check AllCampus Cards. But that is

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Housekeeping rules change in residence halls

By Andy Liepins
Staff Writer

Some West Campus residents are finding N.C. State's new housekeeping arrangements inconvenient.

Students in Bragaw, Lee and Sullivan residence halls are now responsible for taking out their own trash, leaving housekeepers time to clean public areas, said Mark Denke, Associate Director of Housing and Residence Life. They take care of their trash by putting it in large receptacles on each floor.

Formerly, custodians were responsible for dumping trash from the suites daily. This service continues in Central and East Campus residence halls.

"The impetus for this pilot project is to see if (housekeeping) can improve service to residents and make halls cleaner without increasing costs to residents," Denke said in an interview last week.

The program was developed by officials in Housing and Residence Life and NCSU's Physical Plant, he said.

In past years, housekeepers split their days between residence halls and academic buildings. The pilot program has a reduced staff of full-time housekeepers in Bragaw residence hall, and split shifts in Lee and Sullivan, said Berry Dunston, building services supervisor at the Physical Plant. He said Saturday service will be added to Bragaw and Lee halls, with Sullivan receiving weekday service.

Dunston said he believes some students may not be used to taking out their own

trash, but this may change since residents are going through an adjustment period.

Student reaction to the change varies.

"The biggest problem in taking out the trash is deciding who is going to take it out. Nobody volunteers," said John Froberg, a three-year resident of Bragaw.

Freshman Aaron Green, a resident of Lee, said, "I don't mind taking it out. It would be nice if housekeeping would take out the trash, but that time should be spent cleaning up the campus in general."

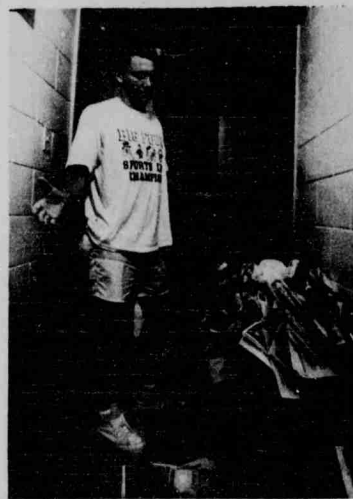
David Hendricks of Bragaw called the new chore inconvenient, but not a great burden.

Bragaw custodian Wayne Jeffries said the suites are dirtier than they have been in the past, but that may be because the student's haven't yet gotten into the habit of picking up after themselves.

"Some suites are not that clean," he said. "The students don't always take the trash out. It would be better if the students did. The hall would be cleaner."

Denke said Housing and Residence Life has not yet received comments from residents involved in the project, since it has been in effect for only two weeks. At the end of the semester, residents will participate in a survey to judge the effectiveness of the program.

The pilot program concludes at the end of the fall semester so Housing and Residence Life can analyze the results. Denke said he hopes a cleaner environment will be established at the end of the experiment.



Saju Joy/Staff

Rodney Orr surveys the trash piled in his suite in Bragaw. West-Campus students must dispose of their own trash as part of an experimental program to save money.

Monday

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Dangers of drug use described

By Raeanne Jones
Staff Writer

A new group has formed on campus to provide education and information about the dangers of addictive drug and alcohol abuse.

About a dozen people attended the as yet unnamed organization's first meeting Wednesday evening. The volunteers, sponsored by N.C. State's Center for Health Directions, discussed strategies and projects to spread the word about substance abuse.

NCSU Student Health Services' Jeanine Atkinson, who organized the program, said she wants the group to come up with creative ideas that will make students stop and consider the effects of addictive substance abuse, try to stay away from drugs and alcohol, or get help to get off such addictive substances.

The volunteers in the group included students who are majoring in social work and want to devote some time to a cause they feel is important. Penny Hall, crime prevention officer from Public Safety, and Jerry Barker, director of Student Health Services, also attended.

Hall said arresting people doesn't help curb drug abuse. Instead, society needs to start at the root of the drug abuse problem.

The group brainstormed for ideas that would get people on campus involved in the prevention of substance abuse.

Among the ideas suggested were hanging posters around campus, making a video describing the effects of drug and alcohol abuse, and painting the Free Expression Tunnel with anti-drug logos.

Atkinson said she hopes for a larger turnout at this week's meeting and invited everyone to come join in and help.

The next meeting will be Wednesday at noon on the fourth floor of Clark Infirmary.

Atkinson encouraged those attending to bring a bag lunch and their creativity.

For further questions, call her at 737-2563.

Stock market challenge offers cash prizes

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rulebook. "Our goal is to give you a feel for the financial markets. We will be the first to admit that when it comes to dealing with risk of real dollars it is a different story."

Roberts said students will begin competing when Wall Street exchanges open at 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 1, and they will continue trading stocks until closing time at 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 28, 1990. The student and professor with the most valuable portfolios will be declared the winners.

The Collegiate Investment Challenge is divided into three areas: the Student Division, the College Division and the Professor Division.

Fifty or more NCSU students must enter the competition in order for the university to qualify in the College Division.

Last year NCSU had only 14 entrants and could not enter the College Division, but Duke University, UNC-Chapel Hill and Wake Forest

University had greater participation, Roberts said.

"There will be great publicity for State" if the university does well in the competition, Roberts said.

Every Monday morning during the contest USA Today will feature a top 10 listing of college rankings in the Challenge.

The contest winners might not be able to take home the profits of their "investments," but they still will get some money for their efforts.

Last year's top finalist, Julie McRedmond of the University of Illinois, received \$25,000 and front-page publicity in the Wall Street Journal.

Last year's top 10 finalists were awarded trips to New York City and week-long vacations to the Bahamas. They each received cash amounts ranging from \$1,000 for 10th place to \$10,000 for 2nd place.

One student will be recognized as top performer at each school. Those students who amass \$1 million or more will be inducted into the "Millionaires' Club." Each student participant,

who in the course of the four months, has been named in any top-ten-of-the-month lists will receive consolation prizes — which last year included a pair of Reebok athletic shoes and a Bulova watch.

Professors compete in their own division, and are not ranked against the students.

As this year's campus sponsor, Roberts said he wants to draw more exposure to NCSU.

Such "a major competition will provide greater visibility to our school, especially to the business department — our professors are so underrated," he said.

Further information and brochures about this year's AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge rules and prizes should be available within this next week. Registration fees are \$50. The competition is limited to the first 25,000 to register. Interested persons may call AT&T's toll-free number 1-800-545-1990 or watch for informational flyers around campus and save a possible \$3 off the entry fee.

IDs needed to get in gym

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more of a long-range option that NCSU will try to avoid, Halstead said.

So far no one has been turned away, Halstead said. Instead a sign-up sheet is at every door for students who don't have their cards. They must list their name and social security number to get in. Names and numbers are later checked at Registration and Records to see if

they are valid.

It would hurt students if the the AllCampus Card checking program were discontinued, Halstead said. In the fall, 8,000 people use the gym, and as the weather gets colder that number will escalate as more students turn to indoor exercising and recreation.

Trespassers in the gym are asked to leave on the first offense. If they are caught in the gym again they can be arrested, placed under bond and fined.

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ATTENTION FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS
Students with financial awards must sign for them before the money can be applied to outstanding bills. The Cashier's Office in the Student Services Center is handling the signing between 8:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. Many student loan checks become void after 60 days, so students should act immediately to pick up their checks. If students are unsure as to whether their loans have been approved or not, they can go to the cashier's office to see if there is a check waiting for them.

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 Sept. 19, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Senate Hall in the University Student Center. Call Melea Lemon Bryan at 737-3193 for more information.

Honorary doctoral degree nominations are due by Friday to the Faculty Senate office, campus box 7111.

Auditions for the 10th annual Madrigal Dinner are being held today and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson Theatre.

COMMENCEMENT NOMINATIONS
Any student may nominate individuals as principal speaker for the 1990 Commencement exercises. Nominations forms are available in Room 3111 of the University Student Center. Nominations are due no later than Friday and must be returned to Commencement Committee, Box 7306, NCSU Campus.

ATTENTION PSYCH MAJORS
If you are within two semesters of graduation you must attend an orientation session at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Tuesday, at 5:15 p.m. in Room 2100 of the Student Services Center.

FILMS
Monday, Sept. 11
"Alice's Restaurant" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Admission is free.

Wednesday, Sept. 13
"Easy Rider" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Admission is free.
The Peace Corps Film, "Blind Men and the Elephant" will be shown from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Student Center. A question and answer period will follow the film. For more information, contact Peter Jensen, Career Planning and Placement, Monday through Friday between noon and 2:15 p.m., or call 737-3818.

Thursday, Sept. 14
"The Gods Must Be Crazy" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for nonstudents.

Saturday, Sept. 16
"The Accidental Tourist" will be shown in Stewart Theatre. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for nonstudents.

SEMINARS/WORKSHOPS/INFORMATION SESSIONS
Economics and Business advising sessions are at 2 p.m., Sept. 14, 26, Oct. 26, 31 and Nov. 9 for those interested in transferring into the department.

A Study Abroad information session is 3:30 p.m. Wednesday 13 in the Brown Room of the University Student Center.

SPORTS
Wednesday, Sept. 13
NCSU's women's soccer faces Elon College at home at 3:30 p.m. box 7111.

Friday, Sept. 15
NCSU's Volleyball team hosts Liberty at 1 p.m. and UNC-Charlotte at 7 p.m.

NCSU's men's soccer team travels to Duke for a 7 p.m. game time.

Saturday, Sept. 16
The volleyball team takes on Western Carolina at 2 p.m. and Morehead State at 6 p.m.

Sunday, September 17
NCSU's men's soccer team hosts Rutgers University. The game will begin at 2 p.m. at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

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PEACE CORPS

Studying abroad offers students an opportunity to see the world

By Heather Gool
Staff Writer

Each year brings new faces to N.C. State. Some of these faces have traveled great distances to become part of NCSU's campus. England, Germany, Spain, Mexico and Italy are only some of the countries that send these faces to participate in the Study Abroad Program at NCSU.

"Currently there are 125 students studying abroad, 80 of which are during the summer," says Cindy Chalou, director of NCSU's Study Abroad Program. This year, 13 foreign students attend NCSU and 13 NCSU students were sent to other countries.

For those that enter a one-year program, the study abroad office offers weekend orientations on how to apply for a passport, transfer credits and fit into the various cultures.

"Study abroad has mushroomed in the U.S. as an opportunity for many to travel and learn at the same time," Chalou says. "Here at the office, we inform students about the various programs and let them know how to get financial help."

One program, the International Student Exchange Program, is a reciprocal exchange in which the student can choose to study for a year in one of 100 institutions located in 34 countries.

Sarah Gatenby, an ISEP member from England, decided to come to America through her U.S. studies courses at the University of Hull. "England is quite small compared to the U.S.," Gatenby says. "And academically, it is stretched a little more. Coming to the U.S. gives me a chance to experience the American culture on my own, and see more of the country rather than just read about it."

Gatenby says she gets homesick when she doesn't know what is going on in her mother country.

"In England, the people hear so much about the U.S. that we literally know as much about the U.S. as the people who live here. Over here, not much is heard about England because it is much smaller."

Gatenby is staying the entire year and will return to the University of Hull for her senior year as a history major.

Exchange students are not expected to discover America by themselves. Each student is assigned a U.S. roommate to help them learn their way around the university and to attend social functions, such as football and basketball games.

Markus Siegle, a German graduate exchange student, says athletics are not a major part of university life in Germany. Siegle is not interested in

sports such as football, but he goes to some games to soak up the atmosphere.

Siegle said he came to the U.S. to improve his academic standards and to experience the culture.

"Here, graduate students do more during the semester rather than in Germany, where the students focus more on the final exam that follows the course," Siegle says.

If you are planning to visit Germany as a student or just a typical tourist, Siegle recommends that you know a little of the German language.

"German is a very difficult language to comprehend," he said. "If you can not speak the language, you will not enjoy the stay."

Although he is not an ISEP exchange student, Siegle does have a full scholarship to study in America. He says the only disadvantage to his program is that he must go back to Germany for two years before he can go to another country.

Unlike Siegle, most students are not on a full scholarship. But the study abroad office will help the students choose a program that is not only rewarding, but economical as well.

"I don't want anyone to say that they can't study abroad because it would be a detriment to their cash flow," Chalou says.

Each program's fee is set differently and may include airfare. But if you are not eligible for financial aid at NCSU, more than likely the study abroad's financial aid office will help cover the flight cost.

Keep in mind that England and Germany are not the only countries that a prospective exchange student can visit. What about Italy? Italian student Marco Ottaviani is studying at NCSU for one semester as an ISEP member.

"I have already visited Washington D.C. with four other exchange students," Ottaviani says. "Next weekend I plan on attending Philadelphia by plane, and in the future, North Carolina's coast."

"Italy has the sand and the sea more than that of the northern European countries. There is much history to be learned and the food is excellent."

This is not Ottaviani's first visit to the U.S. He has been to New York, California, and Chicago. After he returns to Italy, Ottaviani will start searching for a program in London where he can study economics.

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If you are considering spending a challenging, but rewarding year in another country, stop by the study abroad office and talk to Chalou. There is a library located in the office which keeps all the programs available for students on record. If you are pressed for time, try and attend the study abroad fair in the Student Center October 26.



Students who want to expand their horizons can do so on the Eiffel Tower. Just check in at the Study Abroad Office.

College is the time for binge drinking

The other week a friend stormed into my apartment with a sad smile on his face. He had just finished watching one of those highly-intelligent talk shows. I think it was the one with the lady who wears the orange glasses.

2)I never have hangovers anymore.

-Easily refuted. Drink champagne all night.

3)I would rather have liquid bread than real food.

-Easily refuted. Most people rip apart the fridge after a night of drinking.

4)I'm spending most of my money on alcohol.

-Easily bypassed. Drink cheaper beer.

5)Beer used to taste bad, but I love it now.

-Easily refuted. You're drinking better beer than before. If all of these questions hit home with you, then you have no hope. But when you are at a party, don't spill your per-

sonality on other people.

If you're still worried about an alcoholism problem, just remember one thing—you're not an alcoholic until you graduate.

Living Colour

Did anyone notice that "Living Colour" used the black power symbol when they won an MTV award last week? Was this really necessary?

Library Pride

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ular price. I'm taking custom orders. I'll even include a stick figure of you on the back.

"Library pride" is written all over the shirt. If I make a lot of money I'll buy a car and another colored marker. Maybe I'll make T-shirts for another organization.

Quote of the Day

They call it maize. I call it corn. —Paul Carpenter

Matt Byers

Parting Shots

Anyway, he was all concerned about a self-test they had shown for signs of alcoholism.

The true sign of an alcoholic, they said, was abstinence for a few days and then binging. How ridiculous. Obviously, this question wasn't geared for the college audience.

Abstinence and then binging. Many college students are doing well if they take a few days off from drinking. I didn't need this bing factor to get my friend down.

Where do these self-test questions come from, anyway? The big one that gets me is the denial statement. If you deny you are an alcoholic, you are one. What a farce! People that deny it probably do so because they are not alcoholics.

To compensate for these questions I have made up my own test to determine whether or not you are an alcoholic. I figure you can get past these pretty easily.

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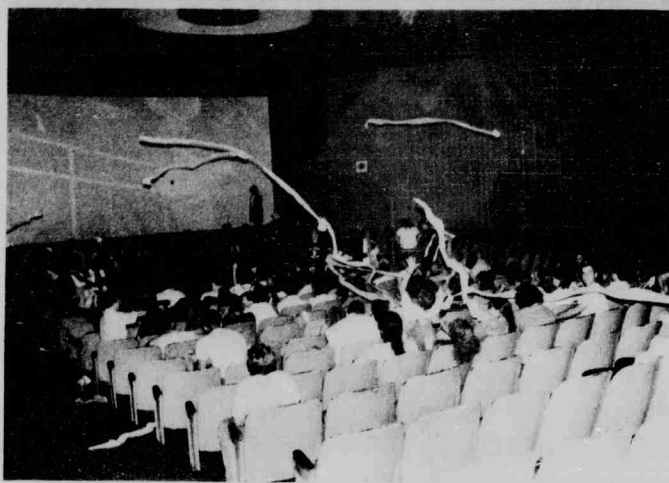
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Michael Russell/Staff

Toilet rolls fly as "Rocky Horror Picture Show" fans express their enthusiasm. Students who wish to join in the fun can go to Rialto Friday nights at 11:30.

Rocky Horror, a cult classic

By Jeanie Taft
Features Editor

Bring plenty of rice, at least two rolls of toilet paper, a newspaper and oh yeah, don't forget your rain-coat.

Many of you already know what this is going to be about. But for those few innocents still left on campus, these are some of the items you will need for none other than the infamous "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

It really is something you must experience for yourself, but be warned — it is not for the weak of heart, and you will get wet! The cult classic has a following that turns normal human beings into rice throwing maniacs.

The regulars can spot a virgin Rocky-goeer a mile away. They are the ones with a bewildered look on their face and a conspicuously absent bag of the necessities.

The movie starts at 11:30 on Friday nights, but there is almost as much action beforehand as during.

The restrooms are filled with faithful fans getting ready to perform the movie on the stage in front

of the screen, and a guy with a lot of makeup dressed in black with a white scarf runs around telling everyone to smile. Believe me — you will smile just to make him go away.

The plot involves a newlywed couple (Susan Sarandon and Barry Bostwick) who are traveling down a road one dark and stormy night (yes, it really was dark and stormy). Their car just happens to break down and they just happen to be near a castle, where they go to use the phone.

It sounds like the set up for a low budget horror flick, doesn't it? Not quite. The fun really starts when the couple meet up with the sweet transvestite from transsexual Transylvania, Frank N. Furter, played by Tim Curry, who makes a better-looking woman than man.

What ensues is a lot of kinky sex and singing. Quite a combination, isn't it?

But, in case you haven't guessed, the plot isn't why you go to see "Rocky Horror Picture Show." You go for the camaraderie, the atmosphere and the chances to yell obscenities at a movie screen with-

out getting in trouble. There is no "courtesy is contagious" sign before this movie. In fact, the louder and more obnoxious you are the better. But there is a certain organization to the chaos.

For instance, whenever the couple (Brad and Janet) introduce themselves to someone, the audience yells slut for her and a.... for him. And every time the maid and butler get together you must begin to chant "Elbow sex, elbow sex, elbow sex."

If all of this isn't weird enough for you, there is always the infamous "Time Warp" dance. At a designated point in the movie everyone files up to the front and even the extremely self-conscious will find themselves gyrating their hips to the bizarre tune.

There is some danger to all this. For instance, you could get hit on the head with an entire roll of toilet paper or you could get soaking wet and be wearing all white or worst of all you could actually enjoy yourself and become one of the few, the insane — the regulars.

Baxley's offers the best in home style cooking

By Tor Blizard
Assistant Features Editor

When you get sick of those cardboard meals you catch between calculus and biology class and you are tired of having neither the time nor the money to buy a tasty, nutritious meal — try Baxley's Restaurant.

Baxley's offers just about everything you could possibly want in a full-service restaurant: quality food, fast service, friendly wait staff — all at a very low cost.

Sounds like a restaurant made in heaven, doesn't it? Just stand at the corner of Horne and Hillsborough Streets and watch Baxley's customers as they exit. You'll see — they all have peculiar smiles on their faces. But don't worry, they're not psychos, just satisfied customers.

Baxley's doesn't accomplish this by passing out free coupons. Nor do they ask you to enter some \$10 million sweepstakes when you eat there. And no, you won't find those annoying paper Scrabble games that always get stuck on your tray.

What you will find at Baxley's is a wide array of foods which satisfies just about any healthy food craving. One look at the menu tells you you're on the way to "good ol' Southern cuisine": nothing fancy and no toxic spices to burn holes through your stomach.

For lunch, try one of four entrees, all under \$4. The breaded veal is a good choice; you'll get a generous serving, cooked mouth-wateringly tender and your

choice of two vegetables and bread.

If veal doesn't appeal to you, Baxley's specialty barbecue plate certainly will. Instead of forcing your taste buds to jump from red hot spices, the slightly-seasoned pork will melt with you. Served with fries, slaw and Baxley's own hush puppies.

For those who are meat-wary, a vegetable plate or chef's salad should satisfy that "green tongue."

As for sandwiches, Baxley's offers anything from burgers, roast beef and hot dogs to chicken filets, HLTs (ham, lettuce and tomato), BLTs (bacon +), fish and grilled cheese & ham.

Prices range from 99 cents for grilled cheese (which will please even choosy cheese snobs) up to \$2.75 for juicy roast beef.

If you are fed up with waiting 20 minutes or more for your food to arrive, as you do at most restaurants, expect to be surprised by Baxley's fast service. The cooks consider fifteen minutes an absolute maximum, and that's only for the most complicated entrees.

If you dare to test the homemade lemon, coconut, banana or chocolate pies for dessert, beware of the conflict that might arise between mind and body. Your brain will advise you to stop, while your mouth will keep eating and eating.

Of course, there are those who would rather just keep eating without having to pay more. Baxley's lunch buffet will solve this dilemma as well as satisfy even the hungriest of Wolfpackers.

A neatly-arranged bar with salads, a slew of vegeta-

bles and portions of chicken keep the all-you-can-eat maniacs busy for hours. With all this, dessert and beverage included, for only \$4, how can you go wrong?

Oh, but there may be one small disappointment. If you're one of those who must have a brew or two with lunch, you'll have to go somewhere else; Baxley's does not serve alcohol. Beer would ruin the "homey" atmosphere. Besides, students don't really need alcohol in their system while struggling with derivatives of symbolic motifs in the afternoon.

If you happen to arrive at Baxley's a little early, say about 6 a.m., you'll be happy to find a full breakfast menu that equals the quality/quantity aspect of the lunch selection.

Have your egg or omelet prepared in any conceivable way: sunny-side up, easy over, inside-out, whipped, smothered, covered — go ahead, challenge the cooks; they'll satisfy your request.

Waffles and hotcakes will please those with a sweet tooth. And for only 90 cents extra, orders of bacon, sausage or ham will balance the plate.

Try Baxley's home-baked breads, including biscuits, cinnamon buns or French toast, and you will regret ever having had those fast-food, powder-mix biscuits for the same price.

This price phenomenon that occurs during breakfast is the same as the one at lunch: everything remains low without any sacrifice in taste. With the exception of the Two Eggs w/ Country Ham plate, all breakfast items amazingly fall below \$3.

Baxley's service will also amaze you. You won't find that "sour puss" who greeted you at that fast-food place yesterday. Remember the muffled "May I take your oorderrr, pleeeeaase...?" Sounds just like someone who enjoys watching MTV 24 hours a day.

With prices, which compare to those at cafeterias, you'd expect to be forgotten at Baxley's. But from the time you first sit down, the wait staff keeps a constant eye on your table and always seems to know exactly when you need something.

And the wait staff are as friendly as they are attentive.

If you happen to eat at Baxley's at least once a week, the waitresses will begin calling you by name — something which is a rarity at other restaurants. While at those fast-food places, you're simply one of a hundred-billion served; just another number.

Baxley's surroundings won't upset your stomach, either. Some restaurants try to make up for their mediocre food with fancy plants and dazzling disco or neon lights.

But not at Baxley's: simple tables, comfortable booths and nondistracting wall decorations all contribute to a hospitable environment.

After all, you're there to eat, not to stare at some funky light or marvel over some abstract painting.

All in all, one most disappointing aspect of Baxley's remains: the "closed" sign hanging in the window during dinner hours.

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From vacuum tubes to 40-megabyte disk drives, it's at HamFest

If you know what you're doing, HamFests are a source of cheap computer parts but even if you don't know much about computer hardware, you can still learn a lot at a HamFest. Over Labor Day weekend, thousands of people jammed the Cleveland County Fairgrounds near Shelby, N.C., for the annual HamFest, a flea market of electronic gadgets.

The Shelby HamFest is a big one with the dealer's booths occupying all of the exhibition halls and even the buildings where livestock was housed during the county fair.

According to Elbert Mosher, who has been dealing at HamFests for eight years, ham radio equipment dealers and computer equipment dealers split the booth space about 50-50 at many HamFests.

"Shelby is a buyer's market. Stuff is selling for half its worth," Mosher said. On the other hand, between 12 and 15,000 people attend the HamFest in Trenton, N. J., making it more a seller's market.

Don Munk

ENTER DESTINATION

Though the computer and ham radio technologies are distinct, they link up at HamFests because ham radio operators are interested in electronics and "anything new in technology," said Brian Wall, a computer scientist and 1989 graduate of NCSU.

"Most of the people that go are ham radio operators," said Wall, a licensed ham radio operator. The general public doesn't know about HamFests because most of the sponsors mainly advertise via amateur radio airways.

More and more ham operators have begun using computers in their hobby. They've added a computer to their setup to send computer messages via radio waves. Only other ham radio operators with a computer linked to their radio can receive the messages. NCSU student Greg Reid, a senior in electrical engineering, assembled a computer from parts he purchased at three HamFests. After it all boiled down "I bought a PC with a hard drive for less than \$100."

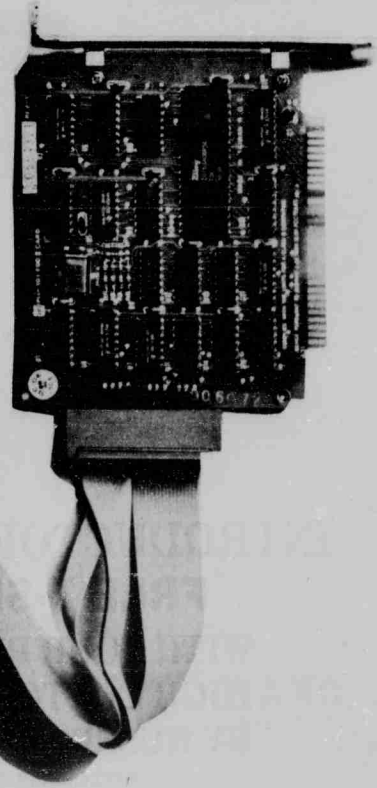
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Don Munk/Staff

A Hamfest shopper bargains with a radio equipment dealer.

HamFest boasts more than just IBM PC-alike components. According to the Brian Wall, one of the dealers there, you can get everything from coil resistors and old printed circuit boards to individual integrated chips and multi-processor boards. "Almost any replacement part is available," he says.



Just how good are the deals at HamFest?

Computer component	HamFest price	catalog
Motherboard	\$ 10	\$150
RAM (256 Kilobytes)	on motherboard	\$ 40
Keyboard	\$ 10	\$ 60
Color monitor	TV set	\$250
Monitor controller	on motherboard	\$ 85
Power supply	\$ 10	\$ 40
Hard drive (5 megabytes)	\$ 10	\$ 85
Hard drive controller card	\$ 15	\$ 65
Floppy disk drive	\$ 15	\$ 70
Floppy disk controller card	on motherboard	\$ 55
Case (vertical style)	\$ 20	\$100
Cables and power cord	\$ 13	\$ 23
Total	\$103	\$1023

Source: Brian Wall and Elbert Mosher, Hamfest Dealers, and Computer ShopperMagazine

Toxicology researchers use pigskin flap

By Angie Johnson
Staff Writer

N.C. State's Cutaneous Pharmacology and Toxicology Center is now one year old and thriving on research with their unique skin model. The Center is part of the College of Veterinary Medicine and performs basic research on how skin reacts to various substances. They study how substances are absorbed and transferred through skin tissue, how the tissue metabolizes the substance and how the tissue responds.

Much of the research is based on the skin model developed by Drs. Jim Riviere, Nancy Monteiro and Karl Bowman. Before their model was developed, monitoring the effects of substances applied to skin was a major difficulty. In the past, live animals, excised whole skin or cell cultures were used with some success.

There were many problems with using live animals: it was costly, questionably inhumane and they could not give adequate accurate data. There also was a problem isolating experimental factors when using live animals because of the closely interrelated biological systems present in a living subject.

Cell cultures and excised skin were easier to work with and less costly but also couldn't give precise enough data. In order for a culture or

excised skin experiment to work properly, a circulatory system was needed.

The solution was a skin flap — much like those used for burn patients. A flap a little smaller than a dollar bill is cut, then sutured into a tube on either side of a young pig's abdomen. A few days later the two tubes are removed from the pig, and the pig returns to life-as-usual with a tummy tuck. What the researchers get out of this is a flap of skin a little smaller than a dollar bill, which includes an artery and vein.

Immediately after the flaps are taken from the pig, they are placed in separate Rivier Skin Flap Chambers, small incubators which include an "artificial heart," "lung," and environmental controls. Typically, one isolated substance is applied per experiment. The flap is monitored every fifteen minutes for about eight hours, checking the incubator's pH, humidity, etc., and taking samples of the circulatory media.

Pig skin is used for their research because it closely resembles human skin. The process has received support from groups concerned with humane animal treatment. Merely using the animals as skin donors has turned out to be more cost-effective: the expenses of special handling and monitoring of animals is cut from weeks to days, with no lab space used to house animals.

The main benefit of the NCSU researchers' new skin flap research method is time. The

Toxicology Center has verified that after 4-8 hours, the data can be extrapolated with accuracy for days. Researchers can also control every environmental factor while the flap is in the chamber.

Researchers hope that skin flaps will help in the development of transdermal drugs — drugs given through the skin. Work at the Toxicology Center will focus on how to get a drug through the skin without damaging tissue, control the amount passing through and the rate of its penetration.

Once the skin flap model was developed, Drs. Thomas Manning and D. Bristol joined the team in using it. The Center has received much attention: they receive over \$1 million a year in research grants. The grants come primarily from the National Institute of Environmental Health Science, the National Cancer Institute, the U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command, and Becton-Dickinson. The Toxicology Center operates in cooperation with Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, Ohio.

At present, many pharmacology concerns are interested in the research at the Toxicology Center. Flap uses include studies on absorption of chemical warfare agents such as lewisite and mustard compounds. The studies are directed at developing treatment for damaged tissue, including reconstructive surgery techniques.

Hamfest helps computer enthusiasts turn trash into computers, radios

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Reid said. Wall, who helped assemble the computer said that the biggest thrill was "seeing it come up for the first time and actually seeing it work. We had a working PC out of this trash that someone was getting ready to throw away," Wall said. "And they probably would have if they hadn't sold it," he added.

But not all the parts worked at first. "When we first tried, the hard disk didn't work," said Wall. "We spent a couple of weeks putting the thing together, trying different experiments. We ended up calling the manufacturer of the hard disk. They had a bulletin board service and we downloaded information." They found that the parts were incompatible. "We found it was a 10 megabyte hard disk controller card and we had a five megabyte hard disk," Wall said. But with a little ingenuity they worked around the problem — they shut off the computer after it had formatted 5 megabytes and it worked.

And "we spent time hooking up the monitor," Wall said. Reid already had a color monitor but the computer was set up for a monochrome monitor. "The connector was different so I built a color graphics

adapter style connector for it so I could plug into the monitor I already had," Reid said.

"Greg ended up getting lucky. He eventually got them all to work," Wall said. "If it was a computer that was guaranteed to work, it would cost a lot more."

Walls said he bought two printers at HamFest. One doesn't work yet "but I'm getting close." The other printer was used by theme housing all last year.

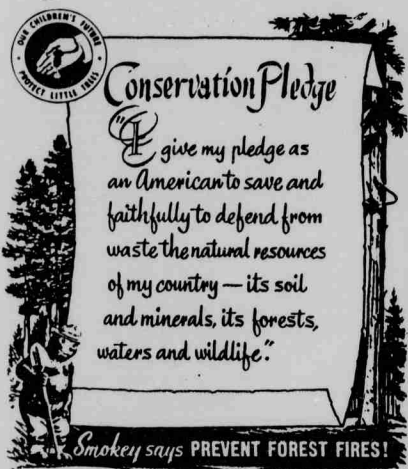
"Salesmen will tell you what you need to know. Unless they say they don't know. They're really helpful," Reid said.

Not only could you pick up computer hardware, you could get information. Most of the ham dealers were more than happy to discuss their hobby. Walls related how the ham radio operators talk to each other in North Carolina.

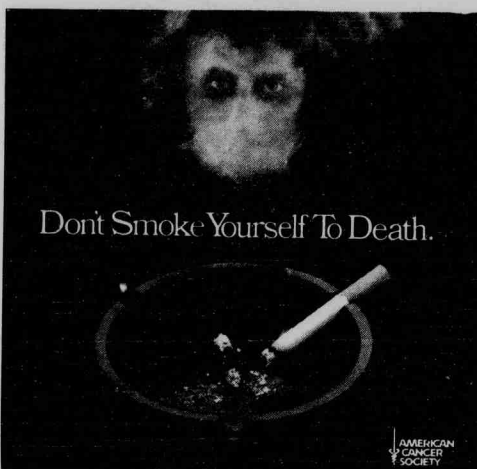
"A machine that sits on the Channel 5 tower, a repeater, picks up transmissions from other hams and rebroadcasts them," Walls said. "You can hear all over North Carolina."

In the lower bands, reception distance for ham radio is "unlimited. You can talk to anybody on the earth," Wall said.

"Most people you hear are speaking English. It's sort of an international language," Wall said.



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Tom Olsen

Sports Columnist

Sheridan dislikes rankings

Dick Sheridan breathed a sigh of relief Saturday. The Wolfpack football team was triumphant again over a second ACC foe seeking to make the Pack their first victim. But was any less expected from Sheridan's team, which is ranked between 13 to 25 in the country in various polls?

Social Commentary: A plane circled Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday sporting a banner which stated: "Just say no to the N & O, Back the Pack."

Fernandus "Snake" Vinson was one of several unsung heroes in State's victory over Georgia Tech. Snake recovered one fumble, picked off two passes and almost snatched a third. In the locker room he finally revealed how he got the name "Snake."

Another State player who had a major hand in Saturday's victory was quarterback Shane Montgomery. Montgomery passed for 268 yards and became the fifth State quarterback to pass the 3,000 yard mark.

While many people point fingers at NCSU's poor athletics system, it's almost funny how that finger never points towards Carolina. While everyone knows Chris Washburn had intelligence of an ice cube, at least he graduated from high school.

What about Kenny Williams? UNC recruited this fine academic scholar and Dean "holier than thou" Smith asked that an academic exception be made in his case.

No, it wasn't that he accepted into the honors program, but that the insignificant rule of Proposition 48 be suspended in his case.

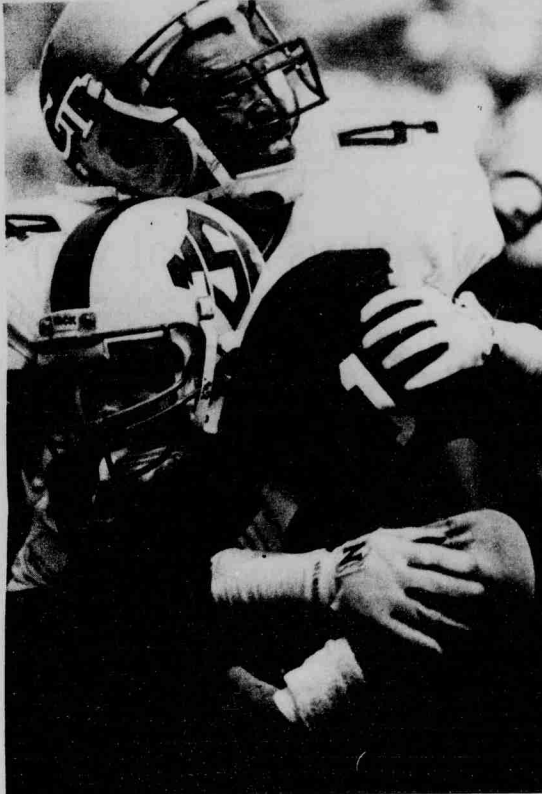
But the truly amazing thing is that everyone thought Dean was noble for trying to help this underprivileged youth to an education, while State was accused of having poor academic standards for admitting Washburn.

I think there are a few other incidents: Kennard Martin and academic inconsistencies; Deems May and a certain DUI incident (oh, he's still playing while State's Ray Frost was suspended for a year for the same incident); something about JR and a bar fight; we won't talk about Derrick Fenner.

Doesn't Lawrence Taylor have a fondness for coke and a smile? And what about Brad Daugherty busting into some newspaper boxes? Oh, and it seems I heard something about Phil Ford and cars in Myrtle Beach.

You know, I guess they're right. I can't find anything wrong at Carolina either.

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Scott Jackson/Staff

Georgia Tech cornerback Willie Clay puts the hit on Pack fullback Todd Varn. Varn had 31 yards in eight carries and 24 yards on three receptions Saturday.

Pack takes advantage of Tech miscues in win

By Hunt Archbold Staff Writer

N.C. State repelled a series of Georgia Tech comebacks Saturday before defeating the Yellow Jackets 38-28 in front of 40,800 sweat-soaked fans at Carter-Finley Stadium. For the second week in a row, Barry Anderson came up with the big play. With State leading by three with just over six minutes to play, the senior cornerback jarred the ball loose from Jacket receiver David Stegall and recovered the fumble at the Tech 31-yard line.

The Wolfpack took only six plays to score and ice the game, with the touchdown coming on a four-yard strike from quarterback Shane Montgomery to senior split end Mike Kavulich. Unlike last week's turnover-free game against Maryland, State coughed up the ball twice on the turf and Montgomery was picked off in the air twice, the second interception resulting in a 95-yard touchdown return by Tech free safety Ken Swilling. Swilling's touchdown cut State's lead to 17-14 with a quarter and a half to play.

"I just threw it right to him. They had a lot of pressure and I hurried it," Montgomery said. The senior quarterback completed 25 of 40 passes for 268 yards and three touchdowns for the game. Tech had taken a 7-0 lead in the first quarter when fullback Stefan Scotton bulled in from the two. After the Wolfpack scored on Damon Hartman's 45-yard field goal, State started the second quarter by driving 92 yards on 17 plays. Montgomery capped off the drive with a three-yard keeper up the middle to make the score 10-7 State.

variety of coverages, delivered the ball well and kept the poise of the team on the field."

Free safety Fernandus Vinson got the first of his two interceptions on Tech's next possession and returned it to the Jacket 41-yard line. From there, the Pack took only five plays to score with Montgomery finding Todd Varn on a five-yard touchdown flip.

Anderson took center stage to close the half as he picked off Tech quarterback Shawn Jones' pass in the end zone to preserve State's 17-7 halftime lead. The Wolfpack countered after Swilling's touchdown, driving 56 yards on 11 plays with tailback Tyrone Jackson scoring off right tackle from five yards out.

But Tech, looking for their first conference win in 14 tries, would not give up as Jones hit running back Jerry Mays on a five-yard touchdown pass on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Up 24-21, State marched 72 yards in less than two and a half minutes to score again. A blown defensive assignment allowed Montgomery to find a wide open Chris Williams, who tightroped untouched down the sideline for a 21-yard score that made the score 31-21 in favor of State.

After State punted on its next possession, Anderson came up with the big hit to preserve the win. "Our defense had a very good day. I don't know the number of turnovers Tech had, but we kept coming up with the big play," Sheridan said.

"We were playing hard all day," Anderson said. "We don't like giving up that many points so we were probably pressing too hard."

Tech coach Bobby Ross was not as pleased with his team's defensive efforts. "The most disappointing thing is that we

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Men's soccer team drops two games in Classic

By Toddrik M. Pfalzgraf Staff Writer

DURHAM — The N.C. State men's soccer team was dealt a crippling blow over the weekend when they were swept at the Metropolitan Life Classic in Durham. In Friday's game the Wolfpack was blanked 2-0 by the 9th-ranked Portland Pilots. Pilot goalie Kasey Keller, whose goals-against average was .3 last year, managed to stop 11 shots on goal and record 3 saves to lead his team to victory.

In the second game, which was played in near 100 degree heat, State goalkeeper David Allred was shelled by 18 Santa Clara shots, three of which went through, as the injury-ridden Wolfpack was defeated 3-1. Against Santa Clara the Wolfpack had to resort to playing the entire bench due to injuries. Tom Tanner is still out with a bad knee, both Scott Schweitzer and Dario Brose are playing on bad legs, Henry Gutierrez is still recovering from a broken leg and Chris Szanto has an injured right wrist.

"We played extremely well under the circumstances," State coach George Tarantini said. "Dario (Brose) was excellent today — after all, he's playing on only one leg." Sophomore Brose played nearly all 90 minutes against Santa Clara and most of the game versus Portland. Friday's game started positively for State. Brose led a heavy attack for the Wolfpack which lasted for the first 20 minutes of the game. He launched two corner kicks which

landed in the goalie box but were cleared out by the Pilots' fullbacks. At 21:00 State forward Alex Sanchez dribbled through the Portland defense and shot on an open net, but a Pilot defender deflected the shot to save the goal. At 20:41 in the first half State's luck ran out as Robb Sakamoto passed the ball into an opening and Joe Leonetti of Portland blasted a shot past the diving Allred to score the Pilots' first goal. After the goal, the Wolfpack lost its composure and Portland began

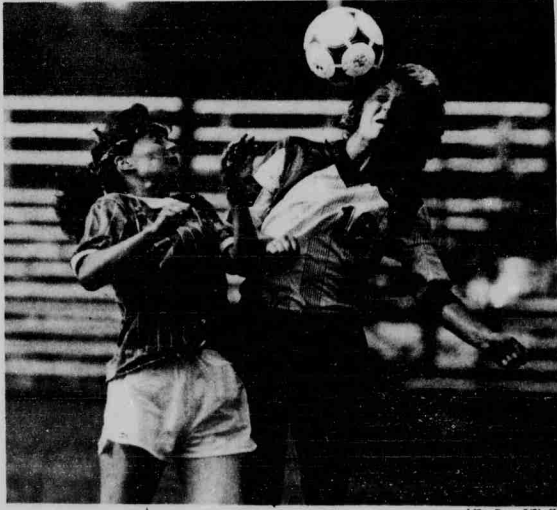
to pressure State's young defense. At 6:15 left in the half Sakamoto nailed a shot at point-blank range into the goal to give the Pilots a 2-0 lead. Brose then led a relentless attack to try and recover their momentum, but the Pilot defense shut the Wolfpack down. In the second half the Pack launched a frenzied attack led by senior captain Chris Szanto, but it fell short when Portland used its

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Kurtyka's goal gets Wolfpack past William and Mary

By Tim Zettel Staff Writer

The number-two ranked N.C. State women's soccer team defeated number 10 William and Mary Sunday afternoon 1-0. The Method Road Soccer Stadium was sizzling in the heat and humidity as the Wolfpack overcame more attrition. Freshman Linda Kurtyka took a long pass from Jode Osborne at the 17:40 mark of the first half for the goal. Even though both teams had many other good chances to score, the one goal held up. The heat was definitely a factor in the game as a depleted State team had to play without many stars. Jill Rutten, Fabienne Gareau and Charmaine Hooper were all out of action. Rutten, Gareau and three other Pack players missed the game with mononucleosis. Hooper was issued a red card in State's 4-2 overtime victory over Methodist Thursday, and was thus prevented from playing in the game. The Wolfpack's many underclassmen continued to come through in grand style. As many as six freshmen had large contributing roles in State's victory.



Mike Russell/Staff

The team also lost sophomore Mary Pitera for most of the first half when she went out with a strained flexor tendon. She returned in the second half with very spirited play. Goals: Lindsay Brecher had another outstanding game. She had a couple of fabulous saves which turned away William and Mary, including a wild scramble in front of the goal with 10 seconds left. As indicated by the number of shots on goal, the second half was much more lively than the first. Both teams had three shots on goal in the first half. State, however, outshot their opposition by an 11 to five margin in the second half. State head coach Larry Gross was

ecstatic about the victory. He said no particular individual deserved the credit, calling the game a tremendous team victory. "This year's team is starting to establish a different identity from last year's team," Gross said. He said the strong point of this team is the type of character that each player possesses. "We have worked hard on the type of people and personalities we have recruited," Gross said. The win lifts State's season record to 3-0, while William and Mary drop to 2-1. After the game, several players said the season has been tough so far. Freshman Leida Tabatabai said it takes a lot of heart and endurance to play when it is as hot as it was Sunday and that conditioning really

pays off. She also added that the Wolfpack is not looking ahead, and every game is just as important as the rest. Meanwhile, freshman Meghann Owings stressed the unity of the team and the role it had in the team's success thus far. "The setbacks we've had have brought us together as a team earlier than usual," Owings said. She added that the upperclassmen have been really great in helping the freshmen feel like a part of the team. Even though some upperclassmen are not playing, they have been showing great support to the newcomers. The Wolfpack's next game is Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. when they host Elon at Method Road.

Former booter returns to State

By Lee Montgomery Assistant Sports Editor

It was a strange sight Sunday afternoon at Method Road Soccer Stadium. Laura Kerrigan wasn't wearing red. Worse yet, she was wearing green, the color of the opposing team, William and Mary.



Laura Kerrigan

Kerrigan, to those who have short memories, was a mainstay of the powerful N.C. State women's soccer teams for four years. Her career at State ended last year with many accolades for her performance on and off the field. Kerrigan went through the accounting curriculum with a perfect 4.0 grade point average. She was awarded two post-graduate scholarships to attend law school at William and Mary.

In April, Kerrigan was named as co-recipient of the H.C. Kennett award, given to State's most outstanding student-athlete. She is the Wolfpack's all-time leading scorer with 53 goals and 135 points. Kerrigan, of Randolph, N.J., is an assistant women's soccer coach at William and Mary. "I had a lot of nervous energy before the game today," Kerrigan said. "A lot more than I thought I would." But once the game started, it went away. And there was no doubt about who she was rooting for. "No, that wasn't a question," Kerrigan laughed. "We knew it was going to be a tough game. "It definitely was strange first walking on to the field and walking towards the visitors' bench. It seemed a little different. But once the game got going, I was totally engrossed in the game." Kerrigan said things are going well for her at William and Mary and she hopes to finish law school in three years. "It's a lot of work," she said. "But I think it's been a good outlet working with the team." It was nice to be back in Raleigh, Kerrigan said. "It was exciting that a bunch of people came to a homecoming," she said. "It was great — a little bit of a homecoming." "Definitely different."

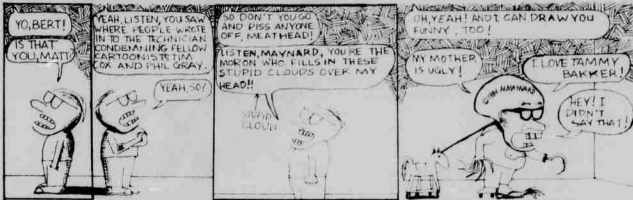
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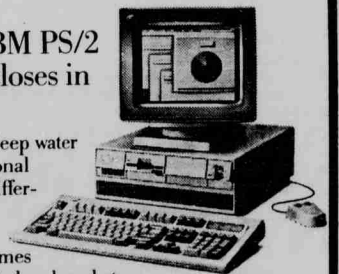
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Editorials

Deregulation a bad call

The UNC Board of Governors met Friday, and amid discussion, a call for deregulation of the university system was suggested. Bad call. Very bad call.

The university system may be run like a business, but experience has shown that deregulation can have nasty results. A good example is the deregulation of the airline system. Now look what they have — airports with planes waiting for two companies to merge the proper takeoff procedures.

Deregulating the UNC system will undoubtedly have disastrous results. For starters, the universities will become more selective. Since they would be able to set their own admissions standards, public universities could accept only the highest class of students. Students who pass with only B's or high C's would be relegated to their local technical school or community college.

Furthermore, schools would have the option to raise tuition or other fees any time they see fit. Students who are poor, underprivileged or just plain broke would be hard pressed to come up with money for school. Graduate students, many of whom are married and attempting to support a family while continuing their education, would also be hard hit. Students who could find the money through financial aid would spend years trying to pay it back. Prices are already high enough without students having to spend the rest of their lives paying back loans.

Deregulation invariably hurts the little people, and usually closes them down. If deregulation of the UNC system occurs, smaller schools like Pembroke State and N.C. Central will have a hard time competing for students against big schools like N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill. Even worse, their academic integrity would suffer if, in an effort to succeed as a business, they begin to admit the students who could not get into the larger universities. In the end, the little guy would be slowly squeezed out of the picture.

America has grown strong under the guidance of college graduates, the majority of whom attended public schools. Free or low-cost public education has long been a guiding principle in the American educational plan. If North Carolina deregulates the university system, other states will surely follow suit. The privilege of higher education will be restricted to those who are either rich, brilliant or are willing to sign over their life and first-born child to a loan company.

Heed Long's suggestion

Another battle in the campaign to bolster the university's academic integrity has begun. Faculty Senate Chairman Ray Long is once again pushing for an improved study environment at N.C. State. We say again because some of Long's proposals, including a quieter library, residence hall quiet hours and improved tutorial services, have been going through the Faculty Senate for years.

Long's proposals have their merits, but they also have their problems. D.H. Hill Library certainly needs to be quieted. The "dull roar" cited by Long is indeed a problem for students who wish to study on the lower level of the library instead of in the stacks. It's high time that quiet rules be enforced throughout the library. Score one for Long.

The tutorial program also needs to be strengthened. It is, as Long said, hard to find, understaffed and maintained by a staff of questionable quality. The tutors provided should be of the highest quality, even if that means raising pay rates to attract the better tutors. The tutorial service should be moved to a central location, such as the University Student Center. Another good idea, so score two for Long.

Long's third suggestion is the establishment of permanent quiet hours in certain residence halls.

Strike one. Students already have a difficult time coping with living conditions on campus, and quiet hours will only force more of them to look for alternative housing. Those who choose to stay would almost certainly be driven crazy by the nipping resident adviser who decrees that any noise over 15 decibels is prohibited after 10 p.m. Not a cool idea.

NCSU steps ahead

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Columns

Fame is no excuse for drug abuse

One of my favorite poems begins with a line from a play. In the play, one of the characters is accused of committing a sin, the type of sin a man commits with a woman. But he does have an excuse: "...But [the sin] was in another country/ And besides, the witch is dead."

It's a weird, almost comic gesture. After all, so what if it was in another land? So what if she is dead? If you did it, you did it.

On the other hand, there is something absolutely human about his excuse. When you stop to think about it, aren't "another country" and "besides, she's dead," the excuses we hear most often?

I was drunk, and besides — that was a long time ago.

I didn't know the sun was loaded.

Recently, drug czar Bill Bennett has proposed that we take this excuse away from the drug world: users, sellers, makers.

He even went so far as to criticize, gasp, those Hollywood celebrities and other Famous Names who do the talk show circuit, telling the public — or, rather, sharing with their fans — how they started using drugs, but eventually found the therapist/God/love which they have been missing all of their lives.

Bennett says those stories, full of the "another land"/"besides, she's dead" excuses, might just add to the problem. Hollywood, always the safe house of intellectuals, of course disagrees. Nothing associated with publicity could be bad.

But I think if we look past the warm fuzzies of public confession, we might find Bennett is right. Look at the way this

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Opinion Columnist

electric confession booth operates and the stories that are heard.

They all go something like this: All of the sudden my great luck ran out and bad things started happening to me. I had no one to turn to, so I started taking drugs. At first, I could handle it, but then the drugs took control of me. Then, even worse things started happening to me. Then — and it was really hard — I quit, found Jesus/Buddha/Shirley MacClaine, married the perfect wife/husband and started a very successful (insert name of business). (Applause, applause, applause).

Well, that's all very nice and these sorts of stories make the job easy for Donahue and the people at Reader's Digest. Phil, Oprah and countless editors and agents can tout the affair as a "Comeback Story."

But I'm not so sure that the story is very well-written, at least not as a public service announcement. Is it possible that kids and those who might or do take drugs are not reading the "get help" paragraphs as closely as they fuzzle of public confession? Between the lines is a far more appealing story to someone on

drugs.

1) If you're on drugs, welcome to a big club, including many popular, rich and famous celebrities like me.

2) Drug abuse is a disease. It's like a cold: if everyone at the office has it, of course you'll get it, too. Like me.

3) Hey, drug abuse is just a phase. You'll outgrow it like I did. No one said life was going to be easy.

4) No matter what you do to yourself, you can always come late. You can always quit. It's never too late.

It's never too late? Try to tell that to your mortician.

While I don't mean to bruise the egos of these 80's-style Florence Nightingales, maybe, just maybe, their confessions aren't helping.

Just as an experiment, it would be interesting to see how much progress could be made in the war on drugs if these celebrities used their energy to earn money and donated it to working abuse clinics. Or if they actually spent their time helping anonymously at those clinics.

Some do, but most don't.

Granted, admitting you have a drug problem is the first step to getting well. Perhaps stars should go ahead and do it where they're most comfortable — on the tube.

As priests often say, confession is good for the soul.

Good for the ratings, too, babe.

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Our Readers Respond

Students, newspaper ignoring real issues of Virginia Beach

In response to the article in the Sept. 6 issue of Technician concerning the riots at Greekfest in Virginia Beach, (NCSU students claim police incited weekend riots) we feel that the real causes of the violence have been greatly ignored. Despite charges made by students attending Greekfest that the police incited the riots, it seems clear to any reasonable person that had the looting and fights not occurred, the clear and secure tactics used by the police would not have been necessary. The rioters themselves are to blame for instigating the violence, regardless of whatever actions the police may have taken prior to the looting and fights.

Although the police may have used some intimidating tactics against the students prior to the actual riots, these actions can be seen as justified. If a police officer sees a large group of people, particularly youths,

hanging out of a street corner he usually has some legitimate worries that some trouble may flare up. A large group of youths with nothing to do and time on their hands eventually will get rowdy. If groups of five or six can get into fights, imagine what 100,000 people could do, given enough time.

If anyone is to blame for the actual starting of the events, it is the students themselves. When the chant changed from "Fight the power!" to "Fuck the police!" it showed the lack of respect the students had for authority, in general, and the police in particular. Those chanting could have been picked up right there for inciting the riot.

There were some charges of racism in the way the police handled the incidents. If we remember correctly, there were large numbers of black police officers involved in putting down the riot. We further submit

that if 100,000 white college students rioted while on Spring Break in, say, Fort Lauderdale, the police would have most probably used the same tactics.

It is quite evident to us that Technician is avoiding the real issues and causes of riots. No police force goes up to a group of youths and asks them to start a riot. And no amount of intimidation by the police can justify 100 stores being cleaned out, leaving their proprietors empty-handed. Blame should not be laid on racism or the police for inciting the riots, but on the ignorance and selfishness of the rioters themselves.

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Take a stand students, get out and vote in student elections

According to U.S. News and World Report (October 31, 1988), 89.1 percent of eligible voters in West Germany cast a ballot in the last election. In Great Britain, voter turnout was reported to be 74.6 percent. In the 1988 presidential election, only 52 percent of eligible voters in the United States exercised the right to vote. However, for the spring 1989 student government elections at North Carolina State University, only 10.5 percent of the student body participated. Voter apathy is a serious problem on this campus.

Many people seem to think that there is no reason to bother. Voting is inconvenient and student government is ineffective. But a brief review of the facts will dispel those two myths. For example, how many times have you complained about parking, tuition or advisers who aren't doing their job? Your representatives in student government work hard to solve these and many other problems. For example, student leaders have persistently lobbied for improvements in the condition of campus roads. Partly due to their efforts, a number of roads were repaved this summer.

The decisions and actions of student government affect all students in a number of ways. First, the student government budget is a source of funding. Second, student leaders represent your interests. Third, student government makes decisions which concern you. Finally, casting your ballot is a quick and easy process.

For the 1989-1990 school year, student government has a budget of over \$45,000 to distribute to campus clubs and organizations. This money comes from student fees. That means this money belongs to you. The budget also provides financial aid recipients. By voting and participating in student government, you have a say in how this money is spent.

Student government leaders also serve as your voice to the university administration and to the state legislature. Your leaders are there to express your concerns. They have worked with the administration for the removal of barriers to the handicapped and for improvements in the advising system. They will serve on the committee to search for a new chancellor to be sure that student

concerns are expressed. They are in contact with university departments such as Public Safety, the Division of Transportation and the Department of Housing and Residence Life to push for student interests. They have also lobbied the state legislature against tuition increases and for the protection of minority rights.

Finally, student government makes decisions which have a direct effect on you. For example, the Student Senate writes the ticket distribution policy for football and basketball games. The Student Judicial Board is responsible for upholding the Student Code of Conduct. This important government branch makes decisions in cases of student misconduct and academic dishonesty.

Student Government elections will be occurring on Sept. 20-21. A total of 29 Senate and eight Judicial Board seats will be decided. There will be several polls open for your convenience. Voting takes no more than five or ten minutes from your busy schedule. Technician will publish the hours

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Maryland game attendees treated to police chase

Many football fans that went to the Maryland game last Saturday got treated to much more than football. If you had a good view of the grassy bank, you should have noticed a sign prominently displaying the words "Golenbock Sucks."

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owner in an obvious attempt to confiscate the sign. These two officers lacked the stamina to apprehend the culprit. What's the matter guys, didn't you eat your swastikas for breakfast? Obviously not. They had to call their comrades into the chase.

Are the words First Amendment suddenly on the tips of your tongues? They were obviously not

on the minds of the officers at the game. Where is it going to stop? Are we still allowed to say that Carolina sucks? Well, I think Public Safety sucks. Mr. Golenbock has already expressed his views of us. Why cant we return the favor?

Michael Claes
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Fraternity pledging can be conducted beneficially

As Coordinator of Pledge Education at a local fraternity, I was greatly interested in both Tau Kappa Epsilon's recent decision to eliminate pledging and the News and Observer's editorial commending their action. Your editorial validly identifies many of the potential abuses that can, and all too often do, result from the pledge system. However, the opinions expressed in your editorial fail to recognize that the pledge system can be conducted in a positive and beneficial manner.

Speaking from my experience as a member of Phi Delta Theta at N.C.

State, the pledge program, when conducted correctly, provides an excellent opportunity for pledges to broaden themselves. Like most pledge programs, ours is designed to educate our new member about the history and values of our fraternity. In addition to this, guest speakers present programs discussing the problems that affect nearly all college students including the date rape, alcohol awareness, race relations, and time management. These programs do not exist to remedy existing problems; instead, they exist to prevent these problems from occurring in the first place. Furthermore, absolutely no aspect of our pledge program involves physical or mental hazing. Most important, though, is the fact that our pledge program is not unique in this aspect. Many other fraternities at N.C. State as well as those at other universities have similar programs.

The pledge program also offers new members a transition period, a time to gain a clearer perspective of the fraternity and the people that compose it. This transition period provides the pledge a chance to contemplate his decision to join a fraternity. Joining a fraternity is a lifelong decision that should not be entered into lightly. If during the course of the pledge program, a new member finds fraternity life is not for him, he may withdraw at any time.

The mentality of your statement, "Even at its most benign, a fraternity is a distraction for

college students," is scary. College students are constantly faced with distractions. Student Government, Scholars forums, Friends of the College concerts, athletics, and service organizations are all distractions for college students. Yet they are all important aspects of a student's education. Education is an activity that transcends the classroom and affects every facet of a student's life. Receiving a diploma upon graduation means that a student has earned a degree. By no means does this indicate that one is educated. It is the involvement in extra-curricular experiences that provides an education.

Finally, you suggest that TKE will gain enemies among other fraternities as a result of this decision. On the contrary, I applaud TKE for making a change that they feel will better their fraternity. However, just because they have determined that this is the best move for their fraternity, you should not assume that this would be a beneficial change for all fraternities.

If I were to deny that the potential for abuse and hazing exists in the pledge system, I would discredit myself and my argument. Yet, by failing to recognize that pledging can be an effective and educational experience, the News and Observer discredits itself.

Nicholas Dean
Phi Delta Theta

Put power behind your complaints

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and locations for casting your ballot. Student Government affects each of us in several ways. First, they provide funding for campus organizations and activities. Second, they advocate student interests to the administration. Third, they make decisions which have a direct impact on you. Finally, voting is quick, easy and it is your right.

Think back to the number of times you have complained about some university policy or practice. Student Government is the tool which you and I can use to create a change. In a song by Rush, Geddy Lee sings, "If you choose not to decide, you still have made a choice."

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FAMILY ROOM

- Keep plenty of safe ashtrays around.
- Does fireplace have a good, tight screen?
- Report to parents any worn electrical cords, broken plugs. Don't have cords under rugs, over hooks or through doorways.

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