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Parking to be rezoned for fall 1990

By Lisa Florer
Senior Staff Writer

Redesignation of parking zones began Monday on the peripheral areas of campus for the new "alpha-system" sticker designations, said Parking Services Manager Sarah Smith.

The restructured parking system promises to be "easier to understand, easier to use, and it will offer more flexibility for users," Smith said Monday.

Parking services is on schedule to finish the rezoning by the August 15 deadline. Between August 15 and 21, a reminder card will be placed on cars parked in an incorrect zone. By the 22, however, cars parked in an incorrect zone will receive tickets, Smith said.

Students should receive their permit along with a map and a pamphlet explaining the new system by the first week of August, according to Carolyn Manuel, permit coordinator for parking services. "Permits will be mailed to the students' permanent addresses, unless they requested another address on their registration card," Manuel said.

The April and June registration periods have filled the parking areas to capacity. The only areas open are the E and G zones, and any spaces left will be assigned through the waiting list, Manuel said.

"(Parking Services) will begin working on the waiting list by the end of July," Manuel said, "and students will be given only eight days to respond."

For those commuters who do not receive a permit, Smith suggested using the "Park-n-Ride" system provided by the Wolfline. The Wolfline is a free bus service for students and employees that serves main campus, the College of Veterinary Medicine, Centennial Campus, King Village, Avenel Ferry Road and Fraternity Court.

"Just by going to a straight-zone system," Smith said, "parking will be much easier. It's certainly a challenge to change things, but I am very excited about it."

The new zone parking system maps are available in the Parking Services office.



Chris Hondros/Staff

Rebounding in Reynolds

Trying to block a rebound in Reynolds Coliseum, these players practice for Les Robinson's basketball camp. The camp, attended by high schoolers from around North Carolina, is the first for Robinson at N.C. State. The first session for the camp runs through next week.

Former NCSU wrestler sentenced

By Ken Winter
Assistant News Editor

Thomas Best, one of nine N.C. State wrestlers charged with assault last November, was convicted to 13 months in prison by a Wake Superior Court jury Thursday.

Best was one of nine NCSU students charged with the assault of William and Charlotte Grey and their friend Rodney Bentley.

The NCSU students were accused of assault in November, when they were involved in a fight in front of the Grey's house. Allegedly, the confrontation was sparked when two of the students urinated in front of some of Grey's guests.

Seven of the other students were convicted and received jail time and various fines amounting to nearly \$100,000.

Best was the only one of all nine to plead not guilty, asking for a new

trial because he said that the other students involved in the case could not tell prosecutors that he was not there without incriminating themselves.

Best insisted throughout his trial that he was never at the scene of the conflict. According to reports, Wake District attorneys feel that Best will probably be paroled after only a few weeks of his sentence because of the limit North Carolina has set on its maximum prison population.

Best was identified as kicking Bentley repeatedly in the face after he had fallen down. Bentley was beaten so badly that he had to have a metal plate and metal loop inserted into his face near his eye socket. Both his jaw and his eye socket were broken in the fight.

Best was suspended from the wrestling team after the incident in November.

UNC-CH rejects drug testing requirements

By Wade Babcock
Senior Staff Writer

The recent mandatory student-athlete drug testing policy adopted by the UNC Board of Governors has stirred dissent at UNC-Chapel Hill.

UNC has asked the BOG for an exemption from the policy. They question its constitutionality and whether it is necessary in light of their voluntary program already in place.

The board adopted a mandatory drug testing policy two weeks ago for student athletes. Copies were sent to the system schools with instructions that they have a program of their own, based on this model, in place by the fall semester.

According to C.D. Spangler, UNC-system President, the policy was developed for the BOG by a committee of coaches, administrators and lawyers.

The board's purpose, he said, was to develop a legal policy that helped the student athlete by making clear the expectations of the university.



Spangler

"This is basically for the student athlete," Spangler said. "Certain things are expected."

"There is a lot of peer pressure on these students, they are leaders, it makes them much more susceptible to drugs," said Spangler.

Robert Jones, president of the UNC Board of Governors, told the board Friday that he would ask Spangler that no such exception be granted.

Jones explained that, at this time, there are no legal precedents to substantiate UNC's grounds for exemption.

Spangler asked for the drug testing policy last year along with other reforms of collegiate athletics programs. This request came about because of the alleged wrongdoing and subsequent investigation of the N.C. State men's basketball program, said Spangler.

The NCAA already requires mandatory drug tests for universities participating in post-season NCAA-sanctioned events, such as the NCAA basketball tournament.

"We're trying to say as forcefully as we can and still being sympathetic, this is the kind of person we want on our campus. We just don't need those people," said Spangler.

Spangler's final decision on whether or not UNC will be exempt is expected at the next meeting.

Committee seeks nominations

Technician News Service

The Honorary Doctoral Degree Committee at N.C. State University invites nominations for recipients of the Honorary Doctoral Degree from friends and alumni of the university.

The Honorary Doctoral Degree honors individuals — regardless of their locale or affiliations — who have made outstanding contributions to the state, nation or world. It is aimed at recognizing excellence in scholarship, service to humanity, or both, and differs from the Watauga Medal, which is awarded for recognition of unusually distinguished service to NCSU.

Honorary degrees will not be awarded to members of the university staff, the NCSU Board of Trustees, the governor, or any elected official or state employee concerned with the function or control of NCSU.

Persons wishing to make nominations should contact Pat Cellini at the Faculty Senate Office, Box 7111, NCSU, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-7111, (919) 737-2279.

Nominations must be received on the official form with the requested attachments by September 15.

Lee Residence Hall gets new guest policy

By Amy Coulter
Senior Staff Writer

A new guest policy at Lee Residence Hall was put into effect last Friday.

Art Malloy, summer area director for Lee Residence Hall, said that this new policy was designed with the residents' safety in mind. As for extending the policy into the fall semester, Malloy said that the decision would be up to the resident advisers in all residence halls.

According to Jeff LaFrance, assistant director of Judicial Affairs, there have been fewer problems this summer as compared to last summer. So far this summer, a student was injured by an object thrown from the eighth floor. Residents have complained about the behavior of guests in the hall late at night. And there have been numerous complaints about noise and other disturbances during the week of the Fourth of July holiday, said LaFrance.

According to the new visitor's policy, any guest who arrives after 10 p.m. must register with the night staff and be escorted by their host. The guest must leave some form of picture identification such as a student I.D. or a driver's license with the night staff and receive an authorized

identification card to carry around with them.

Visitors can only enter the building after their escorts arrive to meet them. The resident must also sign a form saying that he or she will be responsible for the behavior and actions of their guest or guests.

"Now we are monitoring students more closely," LaFrance said of the new policy. Because Lee Hall is the only main residence hall open during the summer, it becomes the main focus for students, he added. "This is not an attempt to create an inconvenience. All of this is designed to protect the maximum amount of students," said Malloy.

The registration desk is located by the elevators and central stairwell in front of the lobby. Locks on three of the building's entrances have been changed so that residents cannot enter. Locking these doors will stop residents from letting in non-residents. Only the elevator and staircase located in the center of the hall will be key-accessible to residents. The basement door and the wing stairwells have been secured, making the staff's job of monitoring the residence hall much easier.

The resident director, RAs and night staff will continue to check entrance and suite doors as

well as monitor behavior on their nightly rounds.

Two extra night staff workers will be on duty from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. to register guests and another two workers will be on duty from 1 a.m. until 4 a.m.

Despite the existing door-popping policy that requires residents in all halls to close suite doors by 10 p.m., Lee residents are still leaving their suite doors open past 10 p.m. Malloy said that open suite doors and unlocked rooms invite crime. Most of the crimes committed on campus occur in the residence halls, he said.

Malloy said that the RA staff and officials from Housing and Residence Life "are trying to confront problems as they occur rather than to let them pile up."

Although the policy is strict, students "can get around the system" and will probably find ways of breaching this policy, said LaFrance. He said that these policies are created to protect them.

LaFrance said that students need to take responsibility for their own security by keeping doors locked and by complying with the guest policy. If residents have problems or see inappropriate behavior, inform Housing and Residence Life, said LaFrance. "We need (students') help and assistance," he said.

Television commercials feature stupid people who buy stupid products

Wanted: Subjects for commercials and advertisements. Experience not necessary. Intelligent need not apply.

In case you aren't catching on to what I'm talking about, turn on your television and/or radio, wait until the minute hand on your clock reaches the 3, 6, 9 or 12 position and take a good hard look/listen. People in commercials have got to be the stupidest people on the face of the earth!

Now, I don't claim to be a boy genius or anything like that — my repeated enrollment in certain courses at State would attest to that. But you won't catch me buying a new brand of beer because the label is sideways. Or using a cleaner because some guy wearing a T-shirt and an earring who looks like Telly Savalas on steroids says

Michael Russell

Indecent Exposure

it works!

Another classic example are the ads for Hamburger Helper. Now, if you were looking for some way to cook your ground beef, opened your cupboard and found a disembodied hand talking to you, would you still be hungry? I think not.

Or what if you found a bee in your Honey-Nut Cheerios? You'd grab a fly-swatter, wouldn't you?

Are you the kind of person that goes to McDonalds for "food, folks and fun"? If you are, maybe you ought to see a psychia-

trist for a little lesson in reality.

Burger King's slogan says "Sometimes you've gotta break the rules." I want to know just what rules their breaking! What if they're violating a health code or something? I think the owner of Burger King may have seen "Risky Business" one too many times.

Advertisers must think the people in this country are as stupid as the people they hire to act in their commercials. Sometimes the commercials make no sense at all.

For example, how about those Bugle Boy Jeans commercials. After seeing one of those, I wouldn't be caught dead in a pair of their jeans. I can't help but imagine this scene.

I'm in a car accident and near death. An

ambulance pulls up and this girl driver in a sleeky black dress rolls down the window and asks "Are those Bugle Boy Jeans you're wearing?" I say "Why yes, they are Bugle Boy Jeans." She says "Thank you" and leaves me there to die.

The thing that bothers me the most about these commercials is that they work. People buy these products . . . and lots of them!

So, I'm going to use this opportunity to try to sell my 1978 Triumph Spitfire using the same technique that Chevrolet is using to sell their Geos. Here goes!

(Sexy voice sings "Getting to Know You")

Ge. now where did I park? Oh, here it is, right next to this . . . say, what kind of car is this? Triumph Spitfire. Hmmm, don't

think I've ever seen one of these before. Oooh, convertible. That's sexy! Bright orange. Looks fast! Hey, it's for sale. Let's see 119,000 miles on the odometer, rust bubbles coming through the paint, dents in the fenders. Kinda fits my "rugged" personality. What kind of options does it have? Four cylinder engine, two seats, heater, limited trunk room, drain holes in floor. Wow, the list just goes on and on! For how much? Only \$3995. Boy, I could just see Jane and I cruisin' down the beach in this. Her with sweat pouring down her face. And me with great all over my shirt from replacing the fuel pump. Maybe it's about time I traded in the Rolls for another car. . . a Spitfire.

(Sexy voice fades out singing "Getting to Know You.")

Pack programs add new recruits Sprinter Kevin Braunskill places third at England tri-meet

N.C. State track standout Kevin Braunskill placed third in the 200-meter dash in a tri-meet with United States, England and Kenya on June 22 in Portsmouth, England.

Braunskill's wind-aided time for the race was 20.64 seconds. He also competed on the winning U.S. 4 x 100 meter relay team which had a time of 40.25 seconds.

Wolfpack Notes

senior at Havelock High School will add to the already talented defensive backfield.

Head basketball coach Les Robinson added local standout Adam Fletcher to his 1990-91 roster. The 1990 Sanderson High School graduate averaged 20.9 points per game last season. Fletcher should be able to contribute some quality minutes in the upcoming season to give senior guards Chris Corchiani and Rodney Monroe a breather.

At forward, the Pack adds Kim Yankowski of Point Pleasant, N.J., Colette Cunningham of Lake Braddock, Va., and Christine Goffice of Pottstown, Pa.

In the midfield, State signed Erika Marble of Marietta, Ga., and Ali Wynn of Anderson, S.C.

Kyla Lacy, of Blacksburg, Va., and Charisse Hopkins, of Point Pleasant, N.J., will join the Pack booters on the defensive end of the field.

Defensive back Ledel George will join the Wolfpack football squad this fall after sitting out last season. The Havelock, N.C., native attended Wake Technical College this past year while working to improve his SAT score.

George, who was an all-state defensive back and all-conference quarterback as a

The NCSU women's soccer team added nine recruits in the off-season to augment an already impressive lineup. Head coach Larry Gross is extremely pleased with the incoming freshmen, as they will contribute not only to the amount of talent to draw from, but also to the team's depth.

Michelle Bertocchi of Vienna, Va., and Kathy Koss of Raleigh join the corps of goalies that Gross will be able to call upon.

Looking to the 1990-91 season, the NCSU golf team should be able to expand upon its accomplishments of the past year. The Pack, hoping to defend its 1990 ACC Championship, added two very talented freshmen to its already experienced squad.

Joining the Pack will be Rob Cato, of Kinston, N.C., and Jason Clark of Dalton, Ga. Both bring with them impressive prep and junior credentials.



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Indians fans know more grief than Cubs fans

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

George Will once wrote that Chicago Cubs fans are 90 percent scar tissue.

The idea behind that assertion is that since the Cubs have been involved in a number of frustrating late-season collapses, their fans have had to endure a lifetime of trauma and sorrow.

This is one Cleveland Indians fan who feels no sympathy whatsoever for Cubs fans. To put it bluntly, Cubs fans wouldn't know trauma or sorrow if they tripped over them.

In the last 30 years, the Indians have come no closer than 11 1/2 games of first place. And they man-

aged that incredible feat just once. ONCE!

Meanwhile, they have finished 30 or more games out six times, including 46 1/2 games out in 1969. In the last 30 years, the Indians have finished within 20 games of first place only 12 times. If Cubs fans are 90 percent scar tissue, then Indians fans are 100 percent open, bleeding wounds.

As of this writing, the Indians are in third place, just four games behind American League East leader, Boston. Now that's a BIG DEAL. In the first half of the season, the Indians got mediocre starting pitching (supposedly their strength) and spotty offense.

At no time did they play really

well or have anything resembling a hot streak, yet they still were only two games under .500 and just six games out at the All-Star break. Again, that's a BIG DEAL.

Following the break, the Indians won three out of four games at Seattle to pull even closer to the lead. In the weeks leading up to the break, the Indians' starting pitching began to come together, and their offense suddenly started scoring runs.

Despite beginning the second half on a 14-game trip out west, the Indians were making up ground, not losing it. Now that's a VERY BIG DEAL!!!

Between now and the end of this road trip, the Indians could well fall back a few games, but so be it. After the trip, the Indians play 17 of their next 21 games at home, all against lightweights.

If this is a big tease by the Indians, it wouldn't be their first. At about this same point in the sea-

son a year ago, the Indians were a contender for about three weeks, but it was purely a mirage.

Corey Snyder went on the disabled list on July 15, and Joey Belle, Brad Komminsk and Dion James fueled an 11-4 run that propelled the Indians from sixth place, eight games out, to second place, 3 1/2 games out.

A four-game losing streak actually cut another half-game from the lead, and a three-game winning streak pulled the Tribe to within 1 1/2 games of Baltimore on August 4.

At that time, Snyder returned from the DL, and manager Doc Edwards, despite promises that he would remember who sparked the team's surge (Belle, Komminsk and James), put Snyder back in the lineup and rotated Belle, James and Komminsk.

The Indians immediately lost 12 of 16 games and fell seven games out of first place. Ten days later, they were 10 games out and never cut the lead back to single digits.

Is this year another Cleveland mirage? Maybe, but not likely. This is not to say that the Indians are a powerhouse or that they are anything but a long shot to win the division.

At the same time, their offense is more balanced, their pitching is suddenly an asset, and their manager no longer is a liability.

John McNamara is not the second coming of John McGraw, but he isn't Doc Edwards either. He is an experienced and competent major league manager. He may not win many games with his strategic acumen, but he won't lose many by sheer incompetence either.

Throw in that the division stinks, and you have a very interesting scenario. This may be wishful thinking, but the city of Cleveland may actually be on the verge of its first pennant race since 1959. Now that's a REALLY BIG DEAL!!!

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Jamming in the streets, or anywhere

By Amy Beall
Staff Writer

"Summer's here, and the time is right — for dancing in the streets."

Well...maybe not. It's raining outside, and besides, your neighbors might think you really lost it if they saw you dancing in the middle of the street.

So where do you go when you get the urge to boogie? It all depends on what kind of mood you are in. The dance clubs around Raleigh offer a wide variety of music and dance styles to suit all moods and tastes.

Top forty, dance music is the ticket for you, you may want to check out Shooter's II, located on Western Boulevard. This split-level club offers an upbeat atmosphere and a flashy decor designed to put you in the mood to move. A large, black and white checkerboard dance floor, complete with a disco ball and occasional black lighting, sets the stage for some serious dancing.

Any style of dancing goes at Shooter's II, as long as you are keeping to the beat of the pop or rap tunes. The DJs have even been known to delve into funky house music when the crowd is large. As for fashions, the partiers don anything from skimpy, skin tight prom dresses to kakkies and bucks.

Moving across campus to Hillsborough Street, another popular dance spot is the ACC Tavern. Like Shooter's II, the Tavern also plays dance music with a good beat, but there is considerably less room to boogie. The dance floor is about the size of your bathroom. Nevertheless, good times abound at the ACC Tavern, where people gather to get down to the beat and make new friends.

Both Shooter's II and the ACC Tavern require the patrons to be at least eighteen years of age. However, there are other clubs in Raleigh, like Cheers and Charlie Goodnight's New Bar that serve the twenty-one and older crowd.

Cheers, located on Hodges Street in North Raleigh, offers dancing and good times in a spacious, cheerful setting. The music is upbeat and just right for dancing. A

separate room offers billiards and large-screen TV for those who have truly bopped till they dropped.

Since Cheers attracts a slightly older crowd, it is the type of place where you might run into your professor or your mom's best friend. But plenty of college students venture to Cheers to perfect their Humpty, in preppy or casual clothes. Despite the work crowd wearing coats and ties, it is a good place to party and dance the night away.

Charlie Goodnight's New Bar, an extension of Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club, is another spot to hear some dance music and get down. It is a fairly new bar that opened recently, but the crowds have already discovered it. Not unlike Cheers, it serves up fast-paced music and hot dancing nightly.

But if the dance scene has got you down and you are searching for something a little different, you are in luck. There are many clubs that offer an alternative to the top-forty

dance music and flashy style of the usual night spots.

Barry's II on Hillsborough Street is one of those places. Located a few doors down from the ACC Tavern, Barry's has created a cozy atmosphere with wooden booths and carpeted floors. It is the kind of place where you can go to have a drink with a good friend. There are no flashing neon lights or disco balls at Barry's, and you are more likely to hear a song by REM than one by Paula Abdul. The music is alternative-style, maybe not as fast-paced as dance music clubs, but still danceable.

If live music is more your style, then head on over to the Switch, located on Paula Street in North Raleigh. This is where the real hard-rockers hang out. The Switch has even hosted a few famous names like Bonham and Bang Tango. But whatever the band, you can be sure they will be rocking hard.

The club itself is a modest size, one room. But the atmosphere is that of an intimate concert. You will see plenty of guys in black leather and girls in two inch minis, all there for one purpose — to hear some good, loud rock and roll.

Another alternative club that is way, way off the beaten path is The Brewery on Hillsborough Street. The club hosts live bands — some punk, some hard rock. If there was ever a place NOT to take your mother, The Brewery is it. Most mothers would have a fit if they saw the patrons: people with ten-foot, spiked hair or no hair at all, along with every type of outrageous attire imaginable. Black seems to be the color of choice for clothing at The Brewery.

Even more outrageous than the clothing is the style of dancing. Not for the timid, dancing at the Brewery involves slamming into other people as hard as you can — to the beat of the music, of course.



Technician File Photo

NCSU students always know how to get together and have a good time.

If you are not careful, this slam dancing, or "mashing" as it is now called, can leave you with a few bumps and bruises.

So, what will it be tonight? Jamming at Shooter's, or slamming

at the Brewery? Whatever the mood, there is sure to be a dance spot to suit your tastes. If not, you could always strap on your dancing shoes and make your own party. Oh, and there is always that street...

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Editorials

Safe lighting needed

This campus has a problem that must be fixed immediately. The lighting on Cates Avenue in front of Carmichael Gymnasium and Price Music Center simply is not sufficient. The trees prevent the existing street lights from shedding the sidewalk with protective light.

This problem has existed for many years now and Campus Planning still has not alleviated the problem.

But they are too busy renovating buildings to worry about making this campus safer.

How many rapes and muggings will it take to make our safety an issue to be taken seriously? When are we finally going to get some action instead of excuses?

The problem of safe lighting does not exist only on Cates Avenue. The problem is campus-wide, and Campus Planning needs to know where they can put their lights.

We need to be heard and here is how it can be done.

If you know of a place on campus that needs some lights installed, send your suggestion to Technician in envelopes clearly marked for the Lighting Issue. We cannot take suggestions unless they are in letter form. Do not tell us your ideas over the phone.

The results of your responses will be used for a compilation article in the fall. Lack of response will tell Campus Planning that we do not care. Tremendous response will make us heard.

UNC drug test exemption

The University of North Carolina Board of Governors has adopted a mandatory drug testing policy for student athletes that has been sent to all the campuses in the system with instructions for them to adopt a policy of their own by the start of the fall semester.

Congratulations to the BOG for its strong stance on curtailing drug abuse in the state's public universities.

Just a few days after the policy was adopted, UNC-Chapel Hill requested an exemption from the policy. Their argument was based on their voluntary drug testing program which is already in place, and a question of the constitutionality of the mandatory program.

C.D. Spangler, President of the UNC System, said the BOG asked for a committee of coaches, administrators, lawyers and others to prepare a "legally sound and effective mandatory drug test program for student athletes."

As far as the BOG and the UNC system are concerned, the new drug policy is legal. UNC-CH has an obligation to adopt the new policy.

The testing is designed to help the student athlete. "Certain things are expected" of these students, said Spangler.

The testing will identify students who may have a problem, and get help to them. If the student does not respond to treatment and tests positive again, more counseling and treatment will be required. If the student is tested positive the third time, they are asked to leave the university.

"We're trying to say as forcefully as we can and still be sympathetic. This is the kind of person we want on our campus." We just don't need those people."

The campuses of the UNC System should have a mandatory drug testing policy for its student athletes. The pressure is so great on these students that sometimes they may need some help. This policy will identify people who need help before drug use becomes a serious problem.

Quotes of the day

"Every citizen may freely speak, write or print on any subject, being responsible for the abuse of that liberty."

-State of Pennsylvania: Constitution

"Restriction of free thought and free speech is the most dangerous of all subversions. It is the one un-American act that could most easily defeat us all."

-William O. Douglas



Columns

We must pay for free expression

Everything has a price. How many times have we heard this? How many times have we believed this? Nothing in the world is free.

Free expression is a basic right granted to all Americans. Our right to be heard, to make a statement, to speak freely has been challenged by our higher courts. Individuals with an idea of "moral behavior" are trying to censor our right to complain and to voice opinion that does not agree with the opinion of the public.

All of our opinions that aren't popular are designated "obscene" and are silenced by the officials who don't like what we have to say.

We elected them to represent us, but sometimes they take that representation too far. We allow the law of obscenity to be personally interpreted by the incumbent leader.

But while we are being restricted to the music the governor wants us to hear and the art that the senator wants us to see, we can still paint whatever we want.

Years ago, the officials of the campus of N.C. State University granted the students the right to paint anything they wanted on the area we call the "Free Expression Tunnel."

Money has been spent to sand-blast the tunnel to remove the hundreds of layers of paint as a service to the students.

Nathan Gay

Opinion Columnist

The agreement of our Free Expression Tunnel was that we could use that tunnel if we didn't paint any other area on campus, thus keeping the campus clean while still giving us the outlet for our outcries.

Has anyone noticed the little signs on both sides of the tunnel that say "Do not paint beyond this point?" Oh, yeah. I forgot they were ripped down.

Have you noticed how much graffiti is painted beyond those points where the signs used to be?

On any given day, the paintings extend past the spots where the signs were, up the stairs and a little bit beyond. There's even painting all over the steps on both sides of the tunnel.

It's no wonder that the officials see fit to have the tunnel white-washed every so often. Covering the walls with creme-colored exterior latex censors our messages, but also erases the graffiti in places where it never should have been.

We seem to believe that the campus owes it to us to let us paint wherever we want.

So many people paint "offensive" things that others complain about. I sometimes get mighty uncomfortable when I walk through

the tunnel and see messages that tick me off.

But it occurs to me that I share the same right as the person who wrote that statement with which I don't agree. I remember that the students of NCSU have a very special freedom to paint their graffiti on walls without the fear of persecution from the government.

Has it occurred to anyone that the officials can take the tunnel away from us just as quickly as they gave it to us? We haven't been living up to our part of the bargain so why should we expect more favors from the officials?

When you get a present on your birthday, do you ask for more or do you happily take what you're given?

Why do we take the tunnel we were given and demand more than we deserve? Of course we pay higher tuition each year, but that is no reason to abuse a gift our campus gave directly to us all.

I encourage Public Safety to keep a watch on the tunnel. I encourage all users of the tunnel to talk to those who insist on pushing the border outward. If we abuse the system too much then the system will take away our privilege of using the tunnel.

Let's show them that we students can at least keep our side of this bargain. Maybe our officials will learn from our example.

Mandela visit draws more criticism

Nelson Mandela's whirlwind tour of the United States has generated enormous media attention and vociferous adulation from many of the leaders of the traditional black establishment.

Few people have been interested in raising the serious questions that need to be asked to ascertain just what Nelson Mandela and his party believe should be the future of South Africa.

The African National Congress (ANC) has long been influenced by communist doctrines. Mandela himself subscribed to these doctrines throughout most of his life.

These doctrines emphasize state power, one party rule and the destruction of private enterprise. They have proven disastrous for economic life and democratic freedom in every country where government policy has been based upon them.

Moreover, the ANC has not been tolerant of opposition within the black community in South Africa.

Mandela's wife, Winnie, was well known as an advocate and practitioner of private methods of dealing with dissent, including the infamous practice of "necklacing."

Americans who have supported the struggle to end apartheid should not be content to see it replaced with some new form of tyranny. Therefore, the most important questions have to do with how a democracy based on pluralism, free enterprise and respect for individual rights can be established in South Africa.

Mandela's praise for tyrants such as Castro and Quadafsi doesn't offer assurance that he and his party do not intend to

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emulate their repressive regimes in South Africa.

Yet, for those who truly care about the future of freedom and self government in South Africa, such reassurance is needed - in deeds as well as words.

Alan L. Keyes
President of Citizens Against
Government Waste

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On June 26, 1990, Nelson Mandela joined the ranks of the Marquis de Lafayette and Lech Walesa as the only foreign private citizens in our nation's history to address a joint session of Congress.

But does Mr. Mandela stand for the same freedoms as these two great men? I am afraid to say, he does not.

While there is little doubt that Mr. Mandela is committed to the struggle against apartheid in South Africa, he clearly has little or no understanding of the true meaning of freedom.

Nelson Mandela, who claims to stand for the freedom and independence of black South Africa, has a history of supporting terrorism, even when it involves violence against innocent civilians.

In fact, since his release from prison, the Marxist-dominated ANC has been responsible for the death of hundreds of innocents.

Furthermore, it is difficult to question the integrity of a man who himself has

conceded that his organization is responsible for the torture and execution of some of its own members who tried to exercise their freedom of choice by breaking with the ANC.

I, frankly, am dismayed by the extent to which many of my conservative colleagues, as well as the administration, have embraced Mr. Mandela during his trip here.

This strong show of support is clearly uncalled for, especially in the light of the fact that Mr. Mandela showed absolutely no regard for this body when he hailed as comrades the four Puerto Rican gunmen who opened fire in the House Chamber in 1954, wounding five of our colleagues.

Philip L. Crane
Congressman, R-IL

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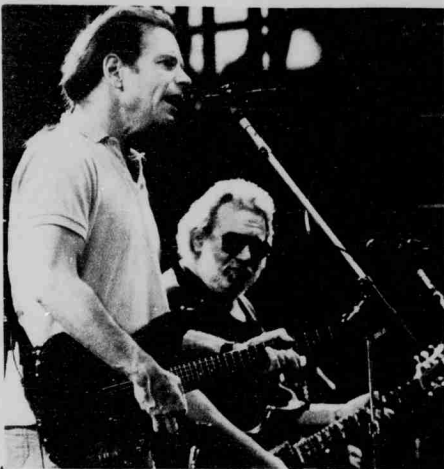
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Carter-Finley rocks in July



Don Pawlowski/Staff

Past

The Grateful Dead performed to some 35,000 fans last week in Carter-Finley stadium. Bob Weir, and Jerry Garcia (pictured) had to weather a power outage and the stormy weather during their musical performance.



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Future

He's back in the U.S.A. After nearly 13 years, ex-Beatle Paul McCartney will bring his new bandmates (pictured) to Carter-Finley stadium this Sunday. McCartney's set will consist of several Beatle's tunes.

This week's top billings

Sex, drugs, groupies, and rock 'n' roll

Rob Reiner directed the pseudo-rockumentary "This Is Spinal Tap." The film stars Christopher Guest, Michael McKean, Rob Reiner and Harry Shearer. The film is a parody of fads, drugs, big business, hip language, sex, groupies, and filmmakers trying to show what the life of a rock band is really like. This film is approximately 83 minutes in length. Showtime is 8 p.m. this Thursday night in Stewart Theater. Admission is free with student-ID.

It's a fishy situation in Stewart Theater

Directed by Charles Crichton, the comedy "A Fish Called Wanda," was a box-office smash. The film stars John Cleese, Jamie Lee Curtis, Kevin Kline, and Michael Palin. Cleese and Palin work up a Brits/Yanks combo with Curtis and Kline in an off-the-wall look at the love-hate relationship between our two great nations. A stuffy English attorney (Cleese) defends one of a jewel-thief gang. And then things only go from good to bad in this criminally-funny comedy. This film is approximately 108 minutes in length. Showtime is this Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theater. Admission is free. For more information call the Union Activities Board.

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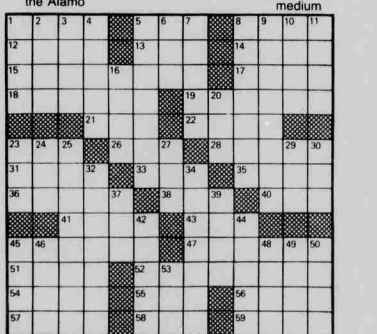
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