

Technician

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NCSU, EPA squabble over hazardous waste

By Shannon Morrison
Staff Writer

A hazardous waste disposal site exists only a few hundred yards from N.C. State's Carter-Finley Stadium. This site has yet to be cleaned up because the North Carolina Attorney General's office and the EPA cannot agree about who is responsible for it.

Jeff Mann, assistant vice chancellor for business, said until an agreement on the "Consent Decree" can be reached, nothing will be done to the site other than the monitoring of ground water.

"The hold-up has been who's actually going to do the work," said Michael Townsend, the EPA officer in charge of the NCSU site. "The university is interested in doing the work themselves," he said.

"However, we need to get all the issues agreed upon."

"I've been here two and a half years," Mann said, "and the first week I was here I was involved in a meeting concerning the consent decree."

"It's a Mexican standoff," he said. "And neither one is willing to give up the driver's seat."

Once that is done the next step will be a Remedial Investigation Feasibility Study. "That will tell what we need to do and how much it will cost," Mann said.

NCSU has already requested an appropriation of \$525,000 from the state legislature to conduct the RIFS, and it has been approved, he said.

The last step will be the Requests For Proposals, in which the university will accept bids for the clean-up contract.

Cleaning up the site is not an accurate description of what could take place, Mann said. It is possible that on-site treatment could be determined to be the best way of dealing with the buried material.

The NCSU hazardous waste dump results from environmental practices and legislation in effect at the time the material was buried.

In 1969, NCSU selected a remote plot on its Research Farm One, west of Raleigh city limits, as a burial site for the laboratory wastes generated by its extensive education and research programs, Mann said.

The one-and-a-half acre site, nestled between Carter-Finley Stadium and Wade Avenue, was intended to be a permanent disposal site.

The establishment of its own waste disposal system was ideal for the university at

that time, he said, especially considering that the university now spends approximately \$500,000 a year on materials safety measures, including disposal and handling.

"Though few criteria existed at the time, the university imposed on itself a process of site selection and preparation that was over and above state or federal requirements," Mann said.

NCSU continued to use the site until legislation passed by Congress required the university to discontinue the burial of chemical waste there in November 1980, and low-level radioactive waste in February 1981.

Mann said that in October 1984, the EPA added the NCSU site to its National Priorities List, a list of the top hazardous waste sites in the country.

Charlotte Jesneck, a geologist with the N.C. Superfund Section, said there are 22 hazardous waste sites in North Carolina of the approximately 1,200 sites on the National Priorities List.

Jack Butler, an environmental engineer with the Superfund, said that since the university was the principle responsible party it would be held liable for the cost of treating the site, referred to as lot 86.

"The university has dedicated more than \$150,000 to study the site to date and anticipates use of additional funds," Mann said.

The current costs of maintaining the site is minimal, he said. NCSU has 33 wells on the lot to monitor ground water contamination. Other than checking those twice a year, the only other costs are for keeping the grass mowed, he said.

Grants could be cut

By L. Scott Tillett
Staff Writer

More than 350,000 Pell grants will be eliminated if Congress passes President Bush's proposed budget for the 1992 fiscal year.

The House of Representatives, however, rejected the proposed budget in a resolution passed April 17, and voted to increase current funding levels for the Pell grant program, elementary and secondary education and other federal education programs by \$2 billion.

Pell grants, government endowments that help college students pay for books and tuition, are given to college students in need of financial aid.

For the university, federal budget cuts in education means that some of the approximately 2,400 N.C. State students receiving Pell grants will be eliminated from the program next year.

Instead, needier students would receive the grants, said Carl Eycke, director of Financial Aid.

"I would prefer that (the president) keep all the students we already have in the program in it," Eycke said.

"The Pell grant program is not a program for the rich," said Fourth District Congressman David Price, who supported the House resolution. "It's the families earning between \$20,000 and \$25,000 a year who rely on Pell grants to help finance their children's education. ... It's these families who would suffer under the budget proposal of our self-styled 'Education



Clogging up a storm

Members of N.C. State's clogging team dance up a storm in Carmichael Gymnasium. The team invited 170 state legislators to watch their practice. They're trying to get the General Assembly to make clogging the state dance. Story page 5B.

Political correctness not an issue for NCSU faculty

By Robert Tuttle
Staff Writer

Teachers and students in the English department at N.C. State seem to agree. Political correctness is not a problem here. "This whole contention is so foolish," said Polly Williams, English professor. "It seems to be a non-issue."

Political correctness is an issue that is surfacing around the country and especially at the university

level. The growing fear is that the classic education will be scrapped solely for the enlightenment of students toward previously oppressed minorities.

Some teachers are afraid they will lose their academic freedom because of politically correct curricula. They are worried they will be forced to teach second-rate literature just to fulfill academic quotas.

But proponents say students need to learn to appreciate different cultures.

Williams admits that the canon of English literature excludes multiculturalism but she said correctness could not claim to have a complete English degree if they did not study works by such writers as Chaucer, Milton, and Shakespeare.

Nathan Gay, a graduating senior in English, said he was not bothered by professors who teach works not usually covered.

"Literature is literature," Gay said.

See **POLITICAL**, Page 4A

Scandal stories overplayed

Paper's publisher concedes errors in basketball controversy coverage

By Bill Holmes
Staff Writer

Frank Daniels Jr., publisher of The News and Observer, acknowledged Tuesday that his paper could have handled the controversy surrounding NCSU's basketball program better than it did last year.

Daniels said the paper's editorial position often determined the focus of their news stories and that some stories were definitely overplayed.

"We did overplay some stories. The Bolton story was an example of a story that was overplayed," Daniels said.

Bennie Bolton is a former NCSU basketball player who made several allegations about the NCSU basketball program, none of which were ever substantiated.

Daniels also said the N&O had received more negative reaction from readers about their coverage

of the scandal than any other coverage in the last 20 years.

He said the negative reaction came from readers who consider the sports section of the paper to be the "good news" section of the paper.

"Our readers don't want to hear the bad news about sports," Daniels said.

Daniels also criticized NCSU faculty's role in the upheaval of the NCSU administration last year.

He said constant rumblings occurred during Poulton's administration about the former chancellor's poor management skills, yet only a few faculty members publicly criticized Poulton until after he resigned.

Daniels made his remarks at a forum about the management of college athletics at NCSU.

NCSU students help disconnect connector

By David Spratte
Staff Writer

About 20 N.C. State students attended a meeting of the Wake County delegation Monday night as they voted unanimously to support a proposal opposing the use of Umstead Park land for the planned Durableigh Connector road.

The Connector concerned the students because it was intended to be built between Umstead State Park and NCSU's Schenck Forest.

"Schenck was set up as a supplement for NCSU — serving as a teaching facility and outdoor laboratory," said Nick Balster, a senior in the College of Forest Resources who organized a group of concerned students to deal with the Durableigh issue.

Rep. Peggy Stamey, D-63rd District, made the proposal, which was seconded by Rep. Bob Hensley, D-64th District, and supported by Rep. Art Pope, R-61st District.

And then the eyes had it. Attending delegates voted unani-

mously to support Stamey's proposal, thereby putting a big dent in the Department of Transportation's Durableigh Connector plan to build a stretch of highway connecting Interstate 40 with U.S. 70 in north-west Raleigh.

This decision was the pivotal point for the continuation of the Durableigh Connector, Balster said.

In April, Balster had organized a group of concerned students to meet with the Raleigh City Council about the Connector.

Putting a road where they want to put the Connector would bring down the value of the forest, he said.

The DOT has said that to build this road, they need the park land. Unless something changes radically, they can't build their road, Balster said.

As the speaker announced the unanimous decision, the crowd broke into cheers.

Groups represented at the meeting included the Umstead Coalition, Sierra Club, and NCSU Student Environmental Action Coalition.

Political correctness hotline set up

By Amy Lemons
Staff Writer

A conservative magazine, the American Spectator, recently set up a toll-free telephone hotline, called Amnesti for Academia, to report restrictions of freedom of speech on campus.

According to Christopher Caldwell, assistant managing editor for The American Spectator, the hotline was set up because staffers at the magazine see a decline in

freedom of speech on campuses because of political correctness — a belief that those with different views should be ignored or prevented from communicating.

But unlike other times, when political correctness often opposed non-white cultures, the issue Caldwell speaks of is just the opposite: a glorification of multiculturalism, or the study of other cultures, and a lack of appreciation for America's European heritage.

The number for the Amnesti in Academia Hotline is 1-800-783-6707.

Multiculturalism about personal interrelations, not just racial issues

By T. Shawn Long
Staff Writer

Multiculturalism is a lot more than racism, according to two speakers at a panel discussion Thursday in Williams Hall.

The discussion, titled "Cultural Diversity: Issues in Graduate Education," was one of a series of "Colloquiums on Ethics and Graduate Education."

People often think multi-culturalism is only about racial issues, said Dr. Thoyd Melton, associate professor and graduate dean of microbiology, but it is not. He said cultural diversity is instead about interrelations

between people, one on one. In terms of education, he said, it is about a teacher being able to successfully relate to a student despite cultural differences.

Multi-culturality involves an appreciation of the impact of differences, Melton said. He said that this meant all differences, including gender, nationality, religion and race.

Dr. Paul Bitting, assistant professor of educational leadership and programs evaluation, agreed with this estimation.

Bitting said that different groups can co-exist, advancing society, and that people need to become more culturally accepting. Things can be understood in many ways, from many cul-

tural perspectives, Bitting said. "We are slowly learning that differences among groups in America is a source to be tapped rather than a problem," he said.

Different cultures can interact in a "cooperative venture for mutual advantage." The value of diversity, according to Bitting, requires contact among persons, contact which does not endanger the diversity but rather sustains it.

Dr. Thomas Hammond, associate professor of foreign languages and literature, expanded on this view, extending it to the university system.

"I feel the university is a center of social

construction," Hammond said. The norms of society are determined in school, and educators today have to decide if the norms being defined will be able to carry America into the next century, he said.

"We have to expose students to diverse cultures," he said, arguing that such exposure was the only way to ensure students' future ability to successfully interact in the world. Hammond placed the burden of responsibility on teachers.

Melton agreed

See **PANEL**, Page 4A

NEWS NOTES

NCSU in top 25 in nation

The U.S. News and World Report ranked N.C. State 21 among the nation's top 25 engineering graduate schools.

NCSU's College of Engineering ranks between Virginia Tech and Harvard, according to the magazine. The ranks are based on both reputational surveys and educational statistics.

"Our goal is to create an environment where quality engineers thrive," said engineering Dean James K. Ferrell. This is NCSU's first appearance on the annual top-25 list, though the university was listed as having one of five "up and coming" graduate programs last year.

The top-rated program belongs to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. No other N.C. school is ranked.

FYI

April 26, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The '91 Windover, the NCSU literary and arts publication, is ready for student distribution. If you cannot find one in Caldwell Lounge, D.H. Hill Library, or Brooks Hall, you can pick one up in Room 314 of the Student Center Annex. For further information about Windover, its staff, or submitting works for the next edition, call Randy Biddle at 737-3614.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS! The NCSU Bookstore has all your graduation needs. Graduation announcements for all majors are 55 cents each. Agricultural Institute announcements are 60 cents each. Caps and gowns will be available May 1-10. Pre-ordering is not necessary. For more information, call Dale Taylor at 737-3907 or come by the Bookstore.

TRACS hours of operations are Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to midnight and Sunday from 2-11 p.m.

Summer school permits will go on sale at the Cashier's Window in the Division of Transportation at 7:30 a.m., May 13. Permits purchased between May 13 and June 15 will

cost \$41.00. Permits are valid to August 15, 1991.

Parking permit registration information for fall semester 1991 will be forwarded to students, faculty and staff the first week in May. The registration card does not have to be returned if there are no changes to be made. Zone assignment cards will be forwarded to students, faculty and staff in early June. These cards must be returned by the date noted. The assignment card must be marked to indicate payment method prior to issuance in July. Any questions regarding exam permits, summer school permits and permit registration for the fall semester 1991 should be directed to Parking Services at 737-3424.

WOLFLINE operates on a regular schedule through the last day of final exams (May 7). It will resume service in the fall.

Twenty parking spaces at Hillsborough Square (Hillsborough Street and Oberlin Road) have recently been converted to metered parking. The hourly parking rate is 50 cents.

Due to construction, Primrose Avenue is closed to two-way traffic from West Broughton Drive to Gardner Street (in front of D.H. Hill Library). This section of Primrose Avenue will only be open to west-bound traffic.

The NCSU Fitness Resource Center, located next to Room 104 of Carmichael Gymnasium, will operate through today. Hours will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Center offers a brief fitness assessment including height, weight, body composition, grip strength, flexibility and blood pressure. Call Kathy Vail at 737-2135 for more information.

Corrections and Clarifications

An article in Wednesday's Technician incorrectly stated Alpha Omega Epsilon will only rush freshmen. It will be rush any student who has been in the College of Engineering for at least two semesters. Also, Alpha Omega Epsilon never went through a colony period. Technician regrets the errors.

MA 111 and MA 121 course reviews with solutions are available in Harnelson 244 for \$1 or 50 cents each, respectively. They are sponsored by the Math Club.

Borrowers under the National Direct/Perkins Student Loan Program and other Institutional long-term loan borrowers who are graduating this semester, or who, for other reasons, will not be returning for the fall semester, should see personnel in the Student Loan Section in Room 1101 of Pullen Hall for an Exit Interview. The hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. This does not include College Foundation loans or other loans received off campus.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

The NCSU Crafts Center offers classes in pottery, photography, woodworking and other crafts during the summer at half-price for current NCSU students, and at a 35 percent discount for NCSU alumni and staff, their spouses, and senior citizens. For information, call 737-2457.

Compiled by J. Keith Jordan

SPRING 1991 FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

April 29-May 6			
Examination Times	8:00-11:00 a.m.	1:00-4:00 p.m.	6:00-9:00 p.m.
Hours Class Actually Meet During Semester			
Monday, April 29	9:10-10:00 a.m., MWF	12:25-1:15 p.m., MWF	6:00-7:15 p.m., MWF BS 100, EB 307 Common Exam
Tuesday, April 30	11:20-12:35 a.m., TH	4:05-5:20 p.m., TH	6:00-7:15 p.m., TH ACC 210, 220, 310, 311, 410, PSY 200 Common Exam
Wednesday, May 1	8:05-8:55 a.m., MWF	2:35-3:25 p.m., MWF	7:30-8:45 p.m., MW 7:10-10:00 p.m., MWF FL, GRK, LAT 101, 102, 105, 201, 202 MAT 200, 201 Common Exam
Thursday, May 2	8:05-9:20 a.m., TH	2:35-3:50 p.m., TH	7:30-8:45 p.m., TH 7:1-10:00 p.m., T or H EB 201, Common Exam
Friday, May 3	10:15-11:00 a.m., MWF	3:40-4:30, MWF	PY 205, 208 Common Exam
Saturday, May 4	CH 101, 105, 107 Common Exam	MA 101 Common Exam	
Monday, May 6	11:20-12:10 a.m., MWF	1:30-2:20 p.m., MWF	EB 300, Common Exam
Tuesday, May 7	9:50-11:05 a.m., TH	1:05-2:20 p.m., TH	

Grants

Continued from Page 3

President." And that includes students who currently receive Pell grants. "The amount of financial aid that has been received over the years has not kept up with the increased costs that students have," he said.

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A BELL SOUTH COMPANY

Pack baseball team takes win over Tar Heels

By Bruce Winkworth
Alamogordo Sports Editor

The mad scramble for second place in the ACC baseball race began Thursday afternoon at Doak Field, and with arch-rival UNC-Chapel Hill in town, N.C. State coach Ray Tanner turned the ball over to ace right-hander Matt Donahue, who beat the Tar Heels 6-2.

Donahue threw a seven hitter against the Heels, walking two and striking out eight. Donahue raised his record to 10-4 and notched his ninth complete game of the season.

The win was State's first over Carolina since 1989 and broke an eight-game losing streak to the Tar Heels. State improved to 11-8 in the ACC and moved into a mathematical tie for second place with Georgia Tech (9-6). With the loss, the Tar Heels fell to 8-10 and out of contention for second place in the conference. Standings: State is 19-13 overall, while UNC is 29-19.

Both Donahue and Heels starter Derek Manning were impressive early, taking a 2-2 tie into the bottom of the sixth. The Pack jumped on Manning for two in the top of the first on sharply hit singles by Chris Long, Jeff Pierce and Vinny Hughes, but Manning got out of the inning when Scott Snead grounded out on a bungee-bang play at first with runners on second and third.

Manning settled down and allowed just three hits and a walk over the next four innings to keep UNC within walking distance. The Tar Heels scored single runs in the fourth and fifth to tie the score at 2-2.

State won the game against the UNC bullpen, one of the strongest in the nation despite the rash of injuries that depleted the Tar Heel pitching staff earlier in the year. With a runner on second and two out in the sixth, Brad Woodall relieved Manning (Woodall's 93rd career appearance, a new UNC record) and retired Long to end the inning. State came right back at the seventh and scored four runs off Woodall and Raleigh native Paul Shuey, two of the best around.

With one out, Pierce and Paul Borawski drew walks from

Woodall, who gave way to Shuey, making just his fourth appearance since injuring a knee six weeks ago. In his last outing, Wednesday against Coastal Carolina, Shuey struck out all six men he faced and had struck out 12 of 15 batters since returning to action last weekend against Georgia Tech.

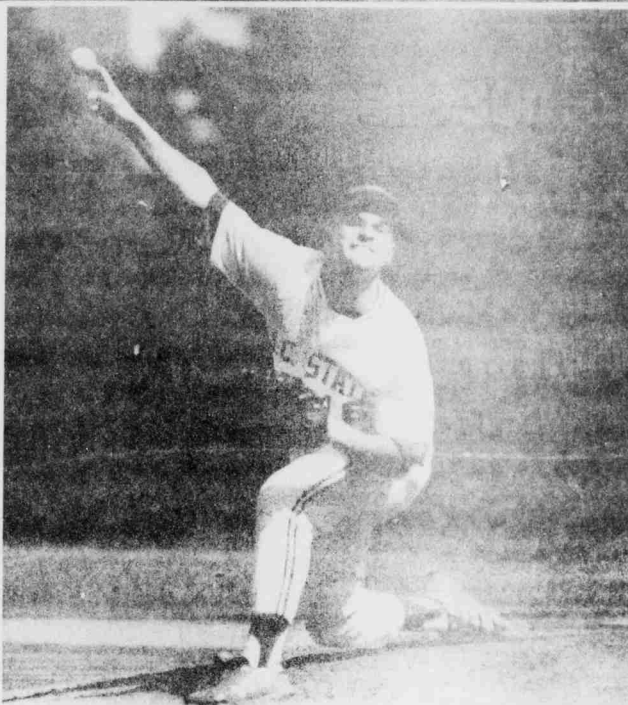
Shuey's first pitch, a breaking ball, hit Vinny Hughes to load the bases, and Pat Clougherty, another Raleigh native and one of Shuey's high school whipping boys, drove the 2-2 pitch deep into the gap in right-center field to score all three runs. Darren McCain pinch-ran for Clougherty and scored on Scott Snead's 21st double of the season. Shuey gave up two runs in 1 2/3 innings. He walked three and did not strike out a batter. UNC pitchers combined to walk eight State batters.

"As has been the case all year, they have a solid bullpen," Tanner said. "They go to Woodall and to Shuey, who are outstanding, and you've got to be happy for Pat Clougherty for stepping up there and drilling a two-strike double to clear the bases. That was clutch, and getting us a three-run cushion at that point was very important."

Donahue was already in command by that point, but the cushion made him all but untouchable. Donahue allowed just two base-runners over the final four innings, striking out four and not allowing a runner to reach scoring position. Both UNC runners in the final four frames came with two outs.

Donahue improved to 10-4 on the season, lowered his ERA to 3.09, and, temporarily at least, took over the conference lead in strikeouts with 100. He also leads the ACC with 119 1/3 innings pitched, 10 wins, nine complete games and 2.04 walks allowed per nine innings.

It was another Matt Donahue game, Tanner said. "The kid's a great competitor and gives you a chance to win the game when he pitches, and he did that for us today. North Carolina made some great pitches when they had to. We had a couple of runners on in situations when we could have gotten a run or two up, and we failed to drive



Wolfpack pitcher Matt Donahue got a complete-game victory over North Carolina Thursday afternoon for his 10th win of the season. The second game of the series will take place this afternoon at UNC's Boshamer Stadium.

them home. "Two things made the difference. We got a great pitched game, and then the big hit from Pat Clougherty. That was the difference, because it was an evenly played game."

NOTES: Donahue now is one step away from the NCU single-season record for complete games (10 by Mike Caldwell in 1986), wins (16 by Jeff Harbock and Brad Rhodes

in 1988) and strikeouts (113 by Harbock in 1988).

With two hits in total allowing, Clougherty took the season hit batting average to .398. Clougherty improved his RBI total to 54.

The series moves to Chapel Hill on Friday. Craig Knapp (6-7) is scheduled to start for the Wolfpack against freshman left-hander Tim Lutz (2-5). The two teams meet again in Chapel Hill on Saturday.

Shuey pitched in a 1-1 tie at Doak Field. Shuey struck out 11 and walked three.

Shuey's first pitch was a 90 mph fastball. The season's six strikeouts by Shuey in his last three appearances.

Shuey's first pitch, a breaking ball, hit Vinny Hughes to load the bases, and Pat Clougherty, another Raleigh native and one of Shuey's high school whipping boys, drove the 2-2 pitch deep into the gap in right-center field to score all three runs. Darren McCain pinch-ran for Clougherty and scored on Scott Snead's 21st double of the season. Shuey gave up two runs in 1 2/3 innings. He walked three and did not strike out a batter. UNC pitchers combined to walk eight State batters.

Robinson adds four cagers to roster

By Joe Johnson
Sports Editor

N.C. State head basketball coach Les Robinson's first recruiting class is shaping up to be an impressive one.

Robinson added four players to his roster that have the ability to come in and contribute immediately to the Wolfpack next season.

Robinson's first signing to was 5'11" Curtis Marshall, the point guard from Omaha, Neb., attended Creighton Prep and averaged 30.5 points, 6.5 rebounds and 5.5 assists during his senior season. Marshall's performance last season earned him his second consecutive Mr. Basketball of Nebraska award.

Robinson next added a pair of highly touted recruits in Victor Newman and Lakota McCullers.

Newman, a 6'7" swingman from Dothan, Ala., was named Alabama's Mr. Basketball after averaging 29.2 points and 14 rebounds while leading his Houston Academy team to its first ever state 1-A title. Newman hit on 60 percent of his two-point field goals, 41 percent of his three-point attempts and 79 percent of his free throws.

In the state tournament, Newman earned MVP honors after leading his team to wins over the first, second and ninth-ranked teams. He scored a tournament record 94 points in the three games and hauled down 44 rebounds. He finished his career as Alabama's all-time leading scorer with 3,228 points and 1,271 rebounds. McCullers is from Sumter County High School in Americus, Ga., where he averaged 23.0 points and 14 rebounds during his senior season. The 6'3" guard was named to the Atlanta Journal-Constitution's first team 2-

WOLFPACK Page 4D

Read Technician sports for complete coverage of Wolfpack athletics.

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Thursday, May 2 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday, May 3 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday, May 4 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday, May 5 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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Wolfpack inks four basketball recruits for '91

Continued from Page 3A

A all-state last year. As a junior he averaged 20 points and 7.5 assists per game.

"Lakista is a fine penetrating guard with excellent shooting range," Robinson said. "His defensive quickness will allow him to defend both the point guard and the second guard."

State's fourth signee joined the Wolfpack from Utica, Miss. Mark Davis, a 6'5" guard, earned first-team all-state honors in Mississippi as a senior. Davis averaged 23.0 points, 16.5 rebounds, five steals and two blocked shots per game. He shot 53 percent from the floor and 68 percent from the foul line.

"Mark plays an extremely physical game at the guard position," Robinson said. "He is a good athlete with the ability to defend the guard or small forward position and he's versatile enough to play any of three different positions for us."



Been caught stealin'

Todd Bennett/Staff

A UNC baserunner is tagged out at second base in an attempted steal during Thursday's 6-2 Wolfpack win. N.C. State stopped an eight-game losing streak to the Heels with the victory.

Money raised to save subscriptions

Technician News Service

The N.C. State Save-A-Subscription drive raised only \$1,050, said Student Senate academics committee Chair Bekkie Reising. But it's not too late to contribute, she said.

"Donations are still welcome," Reising said. Student Government also plans to send letters to seniors next year to raise money for the fund.

"We had a \$1,000 donation by the English Student Union," Reising

said. "We also had a \$50 donation by Alpha Omega Eta fraternity."

The fund was set up to enable the NCSU library to re-subscribe to magazines and journals that would otherwise be cut due to budget cuts. Students can still donate money to the fund, Reising said, by dropping the contributions off at the Friends of the College office or at the circulation desk of the library.

Donors should write "Save-A-Subscription" in the memo part of their checks.

Political

Continued from Page 1A

"I don't care who wrote it."

The biggest example of political correctness that Gay could remember was pictures in his Spanish textbooks.

He said the pictures showed reversed sexual roles for job holders that were traditionally stereotyped toward one sex. Male nurses and female doctors were the examples he could most readily offer.

"But those are forced examples," Gay said.

Another graduating English senior said she feels it is important to study "more than just the usual guys."

But does being politically correct solve the problem or create academic quotas?

Williams said evaluators of education must ask, "What are the standards? What are students supposed

to learn? It's all rather subjective."

"We passed a policy statement about this ... which said courses should try to include gender issues," Williams said.

Teachers at NCSU seem to address the problem of broadening the education spectrum on their own.

"Being politically correct has become kind of cliché," said Larry Rudner, professor of English at NCSU. He said he has never been told what to teach and he hopes he never will.

"I think this is a place where every idea should be debated," Rudner said.

Does he think all teachers should make an effort to teach a broader perspective?

"I don't know the answer to that. I know I do," he said.

He thinks it is a way of forcing change.

Rod Cockshutt, lecturer in English, said "It's not a big issue ... My students don't have a problem."

Panel

Continued from Page 1A

out-engineered ... we are throwing away human resources," Melton said. Other countries are surpassing America, according to Melton, because students are still divided by cultural differences.

The university is divided into several groups, said Melton, each with their own agenda. The faculty is responsible for the socialization of students on campus, he said. They must help everyone fit in.

Melton listed four factors which he believes impede multi-cultural-

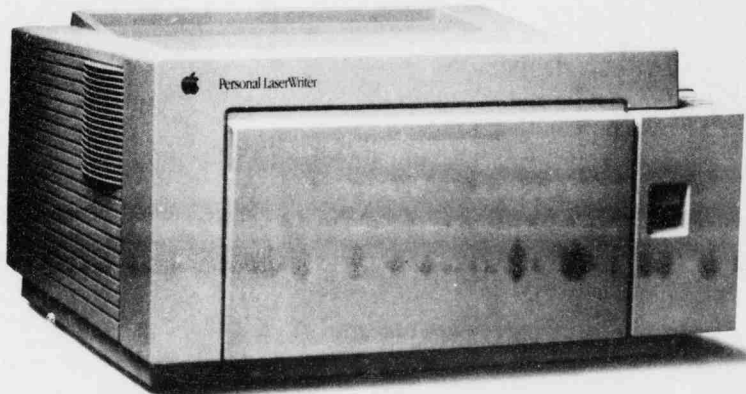
ism — anxiety towards the unknown, preconceptions about other cultures which are not true, feelings of being an outsider in other cultures, and ambiguity about one's role in another culture or even one's own.

One observer pointed out that the school system itself hinders multi-cultural acceptance by teaching people one way of thinking and discouraging alternate views.

Another observed that people are limited by their single, subjective perceptions and semantics — yet another barrier to multi-culturalism.

The discussion, sponsored by the graduate school, was followed by a question and answer session and commentary.

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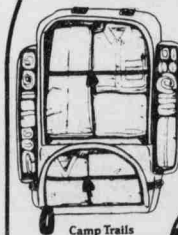
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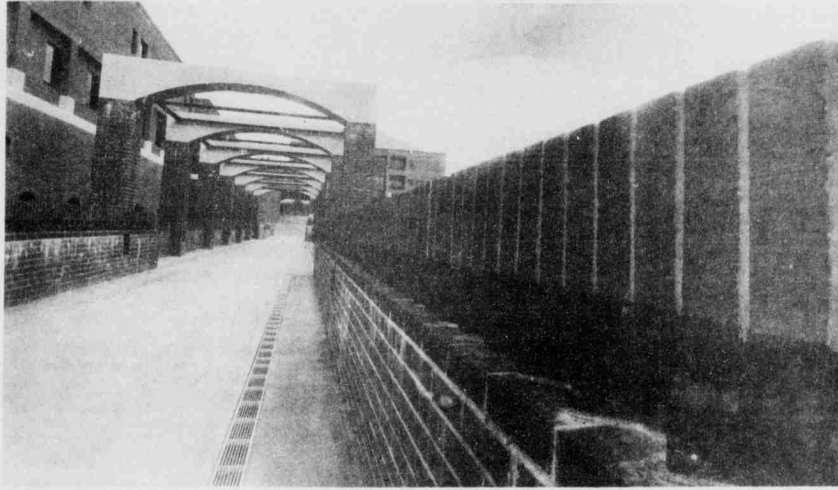
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This is the view of a walkway on Centennial Campus for a person seated in a wheelchair. Design flaws such as this high wall blocking a scenic view are being solved by the Interdisciplinary Design Studio. Students from four different areas of study are taking part in the effort to change the architecture.

Studio focuses on universal designs

By Ron Van Buskirk
Staff Writer

Have you ever thought about how you could make a building more accessible to the handicapped? How about left-handed people? Children? The elderly? The blind? All of these at once?

At the N.C. State Interdisciplinary Design Studio, students from four different areas of study are learning to build with a new perspective, taking into account the needs of the handicapped and differently-abled, as well as those of typical, able-bodied individuals.

The studio is in its first year at NCSU and is currently composed of individuals from the fields of visual design, product design, architecture, and the virtual environment laboratory. The studio also works very closely with the university's Center for Accessible Housing.

With such diverse fields working together, information exchange and project integration is often difficult, but overcoming that communication problem is one of the benefits of the collaboration. "I think it's been great to be able to work with the other disciplines because we never do that. It's very rare for studios to be combined, so we learn each other's structures," says Kathleen Kincaid, a graduate student in visual design.

During the 1991 spring semester, the participants are focusing on the universal design concept. According to this concept, all products and buildings need to take into account the abilities of all people, including the elderly, children, left-handed people, the blind and wheelchair users.

This emphasis is different from that of other studios that Ten Frye, a graduate student in product design, has worked in. "On other projects at other studios [they]

approach it as a specific design for a person with a disability. Here, we're trying to focus on elements that work well for everybody, not just someone with a disability," says Frye.

As the students learn more and more about the different ways that their designs affect people, their outlook on how they design begins to change. As Meredith Davis, a professor in visual design, says "I think one of the things that we're concerned with is adding to their value system issues related to differences in people. We're trying to make this a natural part of the design process and not something they do when they have a 'handicapped problem.'" Part of this process of change involves sensitizing the students to the issues they are faced with. To accomplish this, John Tector, NCSU professor of architecture, gave the students a hands-on feel for the lives of the people that they are designing for with his Sight, Sound and Motion workshop. The students were taken out to Centennial Campus and Tector altered their abilities for a while. Some were given wheelchairs, while others had their sight or hearing temporarily removed. According to Brad Mattheson, a third-year student in landscape architecture, "I thought that was a real eye-opener. In this class, they make you aware of these

problems, but then when you go out and actually do it, it actually hits you. You say 'Wait a minute, this isn't easy to get around at all.'"

The problems a disabled person experiences aren't immediately noticeable to an average young college student. For instance, in one of the new campus' parking lots there is a steep slope for wheel chairs. "And you would never know it," says Rick Zobel, a graduate student in architecture. "If you were just walking, you wouldn't recognize that it was difficult. But as soon as they put you in a wheelchair and you're forced to go up it, you recognize this. My hands were bruised and my arms and shoulders were sore for the next three days."

Evan Hunter, an architectural graduate student explains that "they're not approaching the problem like designers approached it 20 years ago, in terms of treating people with disabilities as second-class citizens."

After spending a great deal of time analyzing and evaluating the campus from an impaired perspective, several of the designers in the studio have reached conclusions that they wouldn't have reached before, had they visited the campus. Mike Yellin, a grad student in landscape architecture is representative of the group when he describes Centennial Campus' accessibility for the impaired.

"The place is just ridiculous. It's impossible to get around, basically," he says.

After being exposed to some of these issues, many of the students say that they will carry this new perspective to their work after graduation. Jim Bostrom, adjunct professor of architecture with the Center for Accessible Housing, says that "the real focus is toward people being the main issue. And that's very different from a lot of other design studios that get very object-oriented."

Kincaid echoes his thoughts when she says "If you've done the workshop or have taken a studio that is specifically dealing with accessibility — it's not pity; it's compassion. It's thinking just about someone's daily tasks, not meeting a code. It's how can you make it easier for them to go through their day without killing them just getting up to the parking lot. It's tough. It's really tough."

Waste problems solved by Center

By Angie Johnson
Staff Writer

The long, drawn out conflict between industrial and environmental concerns is finally being resolved at N.C. State.

Since 1979, NCSU has been involved in studying and solving waste minimization problems. Two years ago the university won a \$1 million annual grant from the EPA Office of Exploratory Research.

The grant was used to establish a center which is now considered a leader because of its size, diversity of projects, and commitment to basic industrial research.

NCSU competed with 98 other institutions, and received one of five grants — the other schools were Stanford, the University of Michigan, Kansas State and the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

This funding, combined with approximately a half million dollars from the state and other sources, allows the multidisciplinary Pollution Prevention Research Center (PPRC) to exist.

The PPRC involves many different NCSU departments, as well as resources from other institutions. The civil, chemical, electrical and nuclear engineering departments, the wood and paper science department, and the industrial extension services are all active collaborators.

The department of Environmental Science and Engineering at UNC-Chapel Hill and Texas A&M's Soil and Crop Science department are also involved.

Professor Michael Overcash of the chemical engineering department heads the PPRC. He is one of a dozen university faculty that comprise the PPRC's staff.

Overcash said the main objective of the center is to "build on resources of existing faculty research." The individual research projects are funded by grants from the government and various industries.

Assisting the faculty are approximately 20 to 30 graduate students, and about the same number of undergraduates, who do their senior research on center projects.

Overcash emphasized the center's

high value to industry. Several industries have approached the PPRC to learn how they can refine their manufacturing processes to generate less waste. As a result the center has had several firms in helping these industries.

It was the first group to describe how semiconductor chips are contaminated and decontaminated, a finding of prime importance to how the semiconductor industry operates.

The PPRC also was first to discover how chemicals escape from valves and pumps as "fugitive emissions." Other research uncovered the chemical origins of dioxin in paper, and how to alter the production process to create less of the dangerous substance.

Incineration and landfill management, serious environmental concerns in recent years, are also a major area of study for the PPRC. Its work in understanding risk assessment involved with incineration resulted in the center being asked to serve as the "objective third party" to evaluate a new metals recovery facility that recovers usable metals from sludges.

Another study unearthed the fact that materials escape landfills not as liquids, but as gases. The polymer lining at the bottom of most landfills was effective in trapping liquid molecules, but not gases.

NCSU's center may be establishing a new trend in research teams, since its overall structure is not rigidly organized, leaving individual research groups able to carry out their work unhindered.

Currently, the PPRC has no facilities of its own, but Overcash says he does not need to acquire them in the near future. He stresses that the present arrangement of more individual, loosely-joined research teams is better oriented toward the center's particular goals.



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Technician Opinion

April 26, 1991

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

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

Editorials

School named in top 25

Finally, N.C. State is beginning to receive some recognition for the academic quality of our institution. For those of you who do not yet know, NCSU's College of Engineering has been rated 21st in a recent U.S. News and World Report ranking of graduate engineering programs. Engineering, the backbone of our university, has finally been accepted as an important institution in the realm of higher education. And despite your major, you should be proud to belong to an institution that ranks that high in such an important category. For years, Carolina and Duke have claimed academic superiority over NCSU because of their traditionally strong liberal arts programs. Now, we can stake our own claim. To you graduating engineers, this point is especially important because you can boast of your school's strong program in your search for a job.

Have a good summer break

It's the end of the semester and we're pretty darned excited about it too. In another week, most of us won't have to worry about classes until the fall. Of course, for those who manage to avoid summer school over the next three months, there are jobs to rudely interrupt your leisure time. But then, jobs pay better than classes, so it seems like a good trade. Whether you're escaping to spend your summer earning money, staying here to get in that extra math class, or just sleeping away the warm days in a hammock somewhere, Technician would like you to pause every once in a while to remember that there's still a college here that runs even when you're not working in it. With that in mind, we have a simple request: When you find a free moment, sit down and write your local representative about the fact that you had to buy your syllabus at Kinko's this semester. Tell your representative how you feel about the past two years of financial problems here at N.C. State, and ask that they take you and your fellow 26,000 students into consideration the next time they get out the state's checkbook and a pair of scissors. Just think of this as your summer project from Technician. After all, we wouldn't want you to get away and forget about school completely!

Quote of the Day

Poetry should surprise by a fine excess and not by singularity — it should strike the reader as a wording of his own highest thoughts, and appear almost a remembrance.

—John Keats

Forum policy

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

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

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letters deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

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

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All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author.

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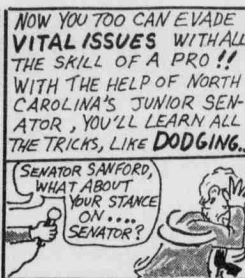
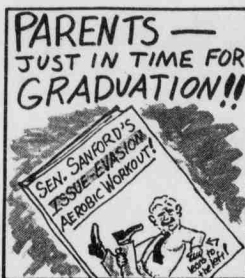
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Columns

Finals not a fair way to test knowledge

Once upon a time, in a land not too far from N.C. State, there lived an educated elephant. Ellie, as she was frequently called, was a very smart elephant — she had a big, fat vocabulary, could speak two languages, and could complete even the most difficult mathematical equations. Obviously, an animal of this intelligence decided not to join the circus. Instead, Ellie graduated from high school and enrolled in a large university. Ever since Ellie was a small elephant — wait a minute, elephants are never exactly small! Let me rephrase that. Ever since Ellie was a young elephant, she wanted to study broadcasting, and she hoped to become an anchor for the Trunk News Network. So, Ellie enrolled in this large university and majored in mass communications. She did well in all of her classes, and had a pretty good GPA. On top of that, she joined various clubs and organizations on campus, and even wrote opinion columns for the school newspaper. You see, elephants can become rather opinionated when they want to be. Throughout her college years, there was one thing that really confused Ellie. No, it wasn't the lack of female bathrooms in the one round building on campus. And it wasn't the lack of library hours either. While it's true that these things annoyed the peanuts out of Ellie, she understood them fully. In Ellie's opinion, administration doesn't care about what's important to the

Kathleen Stey Opinion Columnist

students. However, the entire concept of final exams bewildered this smart and industrious elephant. For the life of her, Ellie couldn't figure out why finals made up such a large percentage of her final grade. In her most recent semester at school, Ellie had four exams in two days. This upset her because she wasn't sure how she would find the time to study for all of them. Although she had good grades, she was afraid she'd do badly on the exams. Ellie knew that if this happened, she would run an entire semester's worth of hard work. She realized that finals were designed to test the students' semester-long retention of course material. Nevertheless, she felt that the exams weren't a good indicator of an elephant's performance. Finals place an immense amount of stress on students. Between studying and racing to the actual exam, they barely find the time to eat. Now, in Ellie's case, she carried around peanuts in her trunk and didn't have to go far to find food. But she felt sorry for all of the other students on campus that weren't so lucky. After all, during finals every second of studying counts. Unfortunately, students are so pressured

around this time of the semester they can't even think. Ellie felt that it was wrong that so much is expected of students at a time when they feel so overwhelmed. She decided that there has to be a solution to this exam-mania, so she sat down in a room to figure it out. Finally, she decided that if professors want to test a student's "retention of course material," they should do it throughout the semester. Why not ask questions during the term instead of waiting until the last minute. That way, if certain parts of the material confuse the students, the professor would have time to clarify them. In addition, Ellie thought that constant cumulative testing would force students to look at old tests before taking each new exam. That way, the student would know the entire semester's material and wouldn't need to re-learn an entire course in one week. Final exams start on Monday, and I'm pretty darned sure that the administration hopes so, anyway. The next two weeks are going to be the same for students as constipation would be for Ellie. But since we're all studious, hard-working elephants, we'll find some way to survive. As you're cranking the books, however, don't forget to take time for a peanut break every once in a while.

Kathleen Stey is a junior majoring in communications.

Academics, not athletics, should count

Paul Woolvorton Guest Columnist

rejected Willey accepted others with better chances of hitting the boards than hitting the books. Slam dunks and touchdowns won out over realistic predictions of whether caps and gowns were in these people's futures. These student-athletes (and I hesitate to describe all of them as "students") were paid to attend NCSU. Not with money, but with room and board, and tuition and books. I hope they realized what a great deal they had, and took advantage of it to better themselves. Willey had a little financial help from her parents, but mostly it was she who paid her rent, she who wrote the tuition checks, she who bought her books. She earned the money with various part-time jobs, piercing people's ears at a jewelry shop, processing film at a one-hour photo store, doing secretarial work, drawing blood samples for a Raleigh doctor. One summer she worked three part-time jobs at once. This semester, she had two at once, plus a full course load. Willey spent two years trying to become a full-time student. She enrolled as a "special student" in the Lifelong Education program. Like all special students, she got last pick of classes and had to piece together a curriculum without an academic adviser to guide her. In 1988 the folks in charge finally decided that she had what it

takes to become an NCSU alumna. I'm glad she made it, and I'm also glad that the basketball scandal that wrecked the school for 15 months in 1989 and 1990 resulted in new management, people who realize that the university is first and foremost a place for higher learning, not higher scores on the basketball court and football field. Early this week the radio reported that a high school football player NCSU turned down because he had low grades would be snapped up by the National Football League. Rejecting that player must have been a bitter pill for Wolfpack sports fanatics, but the university as a whole is better off for it. Now perhaps another student-athlete, one who wants and has a good shot at earning a degree, was awarded that scholarship. I hope so, anyway. In the seven years I've known Julie Willey, I've never been more proud of her. Despite rejection and pretty long odds, she had the guts and the gumption to fight for her education. More than most, she's earned her degree. It's a tad ironic that her college career reflects one of ousted basketball coach Jim Valvano's recruiting theories: "If you can dream it you can do it."

Paul Woolvorton graduated in 1990 with a bachelor of arts degree in communications and was one of Technician's weekly editors during N.C. State's basketball scandal. He is now a reporter for the Wilmington Morning Star.

Parking permits don't guarantee a place to park

The issue I am about to address is one that most owners of a parking permit have pondered. Each year, students meeting the status qualifications are mailed packets that contain information regarding parking zones and prices. After glancing at the prices listed by each permit, I am sure there is a consensus feeling from all — "They must be joking!" Most people purchase a good or service because it is beneficial to them in some way. The only thing advantageous about purchasing a parking permit is the right to park on campus — in designated areas of course. There are some people who sustain that \$160 is a justifiable parking fee even

Technician Campus Forum

though you are not guaranteed a parking space. This often results in the time-consuming effort of finding a parking space within a reasonable distance of your destination. The term "reasonable distance" is refutable however if Friends of the College or the athletic department is sponsoring an event. I am aware that the revenue generated through these permits is essential to the university, however, there has to be a more ameliorated solution. There are several major universities that vend parking permits at a lower price than NCSU. I suggest that a closer look be taken at these systems.

SHYLA REED Sophomore, TRU

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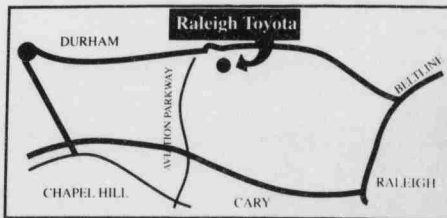
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Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 2A

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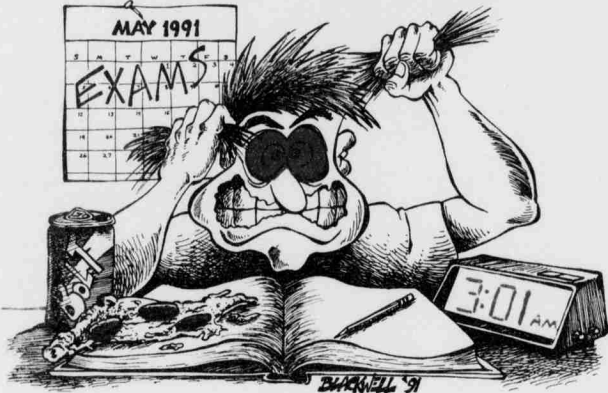
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CRYPTOQUIP: Today's Cryptopquip clue: M equals K. The Cryptopquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another...



Exam Week Survival Guide



Crammin' for exams

By Amy L. Coulter
Sidetracks Editor

Hold on Weight Watchers and Richard Simmons! All diets are temporarily suspended during exam week. It is a common scene everywhere, at every college. The dreaded arrival of spring finals.

Next week at N.C. State, students will be burning the midnight oil far into the wee hours of the morning. And sure enough, those bags of popcorn or those boxes of peppermint pizza will litter desks and floors.

For many students and their roommates, the sounds of munching, crunching, slobbering and gulping fill the night air. It seems to be a physically, as well as mentally, satisfying way to reduce stress while cramming tons of information before taking finals.

Most people tend to experience some form of anxiety during this time of the year when they are faced with papers, tests and reviewing for final exams. A small number face more severe problems such as depression or high anxiety and should seek counseling or medical attention.

However, for the average student a mild form of nervousness is ever-present when studying. Eating seems to be a satisfying way of relieving some of the stress.

Because of time limitations, people often skip the nutritious or home-cooked meals they normally consume. Snack machines, convenience stores, fast food restaurants and food delivery services get pretty good business from tired, starving students.

Besides the popcorn and pizza, many other high-calorie, high fat and high sodium food items top students' lists of desirable exam munchies. A random sampling of opinions reveals that chocolates and caffeine drinks are the reigning champs in the battle of the junk food advertisements.

Any Bolster says she craves Peanut M&Ms when she studies. To wash it all down and to pep her up, she also drinks Diet Pepsi. Michelle Zaparanick and Tammie Huddle, Bolster's roommates, stave off the hungeries with such snacks as chips, chocolate and "anything sweet." Mountain Dew is Zaparanick's preferred caffeine-fueled drink. Pepsi is the favorite of Huddle.

Among other highly touted treats are ice cream, nachos, pretzels, cookies and dry cereals. Particular brands in demand include Pop Tarts, Doritos, fudge covered Oreos, Snickers, Twinkies and Oodles of Noodles.

Another student, Eric Schofield, says he calls this time of the semester "Fat Weeks." Studying for tests makes him really hungry. "Whenever I have a lot of exams in one week, I eat a lot more," he says.

"I think my caloric intake is about three times higher than normal when I'm studying."

Now, when it comes down to the wire, there are some cardinal rules for those out there getting ready to study. Here are some helpful study tips for freshmen only.

- a good table for spreading out books and papers
- good lighting
- a comfortable chair
- a quiet area, free from distractions
- a good night's sleep
- a well-stocked refrigerator
- well-stocked cupboards

Now, for all the seniors and other veterans of final exams, here is a comprehensive guide to attaining a positive study-conducive environment (yeah, right):

- tune stereo to favorite station, preferably one with less talk and more noise
- turn on TV to MTV or HBO. Sound is optional.
- throw all clothes, books, papers, food on table and comfortable chair
- get comfortable on floor, bed or couch
- doze for a few moments to clear your head (lead to blissful sleep)
- pop the top on the bottle or can of favorite golden beverage (again, exercise extreme caution — avoid excessive amounts ... remember that Hemingway wasn't meant to be a comedy).
- study with friends
- make sure the refrigerator and cupboards are well-stocked

Now that you have your agenda in hand, hit the grocery store. Any one that is conveniently located to you is fine. However, some students either run out of food or have a sudden urgent craving for something not to be found in sight.

What to do? It's midnight and all the stores are closed ... but not the Sav-A-Center on Western Boulevard. It is open 24 hours a day during the week so take advantage.

Remember: a full stomach equals a full brain. Good luck on finals.

Creating TV delusions

Due to the current wave of final papers, projects and exams, many students are falling victim to the TV trap — the fastest way to turn those 10-minute study breaks into "Gee, it's 1:25 a.m. I'll get back to studying as soon as Dave's over."

The last time this happened to me, I was under the influence of some over-the-counter cold remedies (read as: strung out on cough syrup), and came up with on cough rather disturbing television-related concepts:

Jeff Coleburn Innocent Bystander

bling "Blood and souls ... Blood and souls for Mr. Hooper." Should you have feeling a lot cheerier, huh?

What if ... radioactivity were used in making television commercials?

Now, this is one I'm pretty sure is used in everyday life already. Look at the glazed eyes of those 1-900 number models ("Let me be your hot-looking friend on the other end of the phone.") and it's pretty apparent that at least some of them have had one too many chest x-rays.

Then there's the girl in that Pine-Sol commercial, "Mommy, how'd they get a whole forest into that little bottle?" Another member of the Three Mile Island generation.

But the biggest giveaway is the large number of mutated, talking animals and consumer products found in commercials: "We've just bombarded this giant octopus with

mind-altering alpha waves. Let's see if he prefers potatoes or Stove-Top stuffing. ..."

What if ... Siskel & Ebert were running the country?

The whole of society would grind to a halt if this happened. Nothing would ever get done, because they'd never agree on any policy, although the State of the Union addresses would become weekly half-hour events.

"Well, Roger, I found the Persian Gulf situation very interesting ... great action scenes, a horde of plot twists and very selective cinematography. Thumbs up."

"As usual, Gene, I have to disagree ... there just wasn't enough plot or suspense to warrant all the buildup. It looks like the Gulf War was another case of media hype, just like 'Ghost,' the Cuban Missile Crisis and 'Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II.' Thumbs down."

"I'd like to argue that, Roger, but we're out of time. Next week, we'll be reviewing domestic policy, tax

See TELEVISION, Page 5B

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1990-91 Photographs of the Year

From soccer to streakers to a soaked Stogner, photographically it's been quite a year. We began in August 1990 with seven newcomers to the staff, then had to survive an insanely busy fall, moving to our new darkroom and a tremendous budget slash. But I'm proud of this year's staff, and I hope you enjoy this collection of their images. By the way, congrats to our graduating seniors, Rick "Curly" Rankins, Ravi "Nosebleed" Lalka and Saju "The Invisible Editor" Joy. Good luck guys!

-Chris Hondros, Photo Editor



Chris Hondros

- Clockwise from upper right:
1. The now-infamous Hillsborough Street streaker.
 2. Women soccer players embrace after a goal.
 3. Lloyd Tolson cheers on a Reynolds crowd.
 4. NCSU's Dwayne Hampton in a physical moment.



Marc Kawanshi



Nigel Moritz



Chris Hondros

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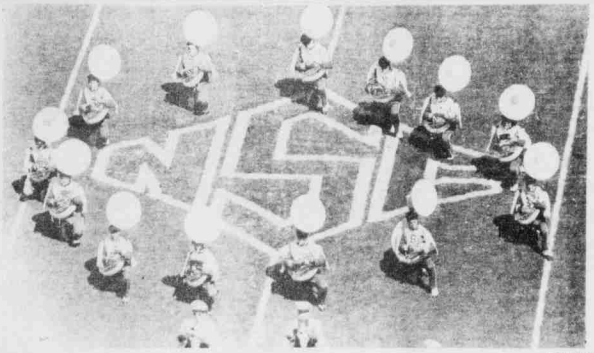
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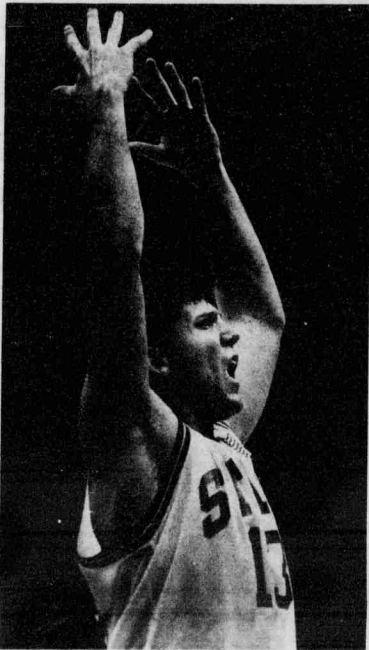


Todd Bennett



RICK HANKINS

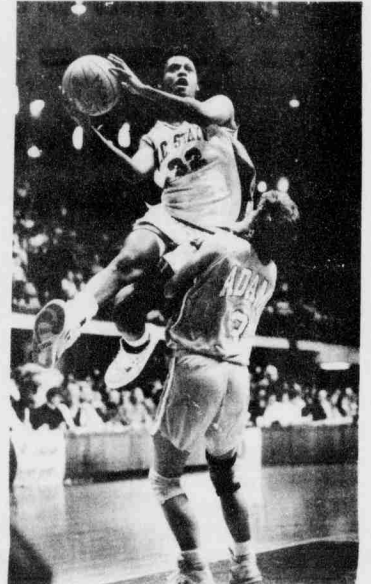
Clockwise from upper left: 1)Randy Gibbs of the Water Ski Club practices at Harris Lake. 2)The NCSU Marching Band creates a circular formation. 3)Andrea Stinson flies high over a Tennessee opponent. 4) Men's soccer coach George Tarantini watches the remainder of a game after he was ejected by the referee. This photo won first place for Sports Feature by the NCIPA. 5)Chris Corchiani can't believe the call at a home game.



Chris Hondros



Ravi Lalika



Ravi Lalika

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would like to congratulate these graduating seniors. We love you and will miss you all.

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| Terri Chapin | Sandy Moore |
| Candie Corriher | Laura Niemer |
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Mary-Elizabeth Tatum

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Clockwise from upper left:

1) Larry Stogner is drenched by ecstatic Duke fans at the celebration after the men's basketball national championship.



Chris Hondros



Todd Bennett

2) A rescue worker inspects the damage after a car soars into a ditch off Pullen Road.

3) Anthony and Alexis Hernandez play in the soccer nets at Method Road Soccer Stadium.



Chris Hondros

4) Quarterback Terry Jordan is tackled at an unusual angle at a home game last October.



John Garner

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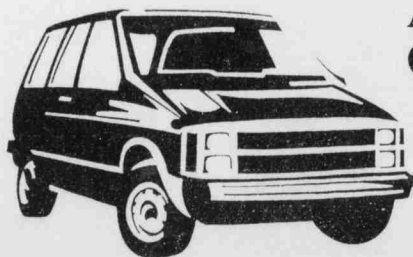
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Helpful advice for all-nighters

It's once again that time of the semester. It's time for dreaded exams — and even more dreaded — the infamous all-nighter.

At even the mere mention of the word, serious students quake in their boots. Less serious students laugh them off. Sure, everybody's pulled a few — but studying? C'mon, get serious. All night? Who? Why?

That had been my attitude for most of my career here at State. "Paper? What paper? Exam, ah! I ain't afraid of no exam." Then last December struck — with a vengeance. I might add. Suddenly, I was very behind.

At the time, I thought a week-long "Welcome to December" vacation was an excellent idea. Just laying low, hanging out for a week. Should be great fun. And, hey, my GPA is as solid as a rock, so what harm can it do. Little did I realize then, that firm foundation was built upon a sinkhole. And collapse it did.

Hence, poor Ken learned the true meaning of "pulling an all-nighter." And now I'll share my thoughts on it.

1. This one, my editor has informed me, should be "an ounce of prevention" — you know the rest. However true this may be, my guess is Friday'll be a bit late to give you this tidbit o' wisdom.

So, due to that, and the fact that I'm writing this, my number one remains: A Carousing all-nighter is much better, and hipper, than a studying all-nighter. You only get sympathy when you announce,

Kenneth Johnson Irrelevant Tangents

"I just pulled an all-nighter for organics." "Ohhh, poor you.

Besides, we all like to feel a tad superior, so even if we know we'll be pulling one the next day, we still think "brought it on yourself, lazy little slackard." But you tell someone, "Man, I didn't get back until five this morning. Hell, I woke up drunk." With that, you get looks of adoration.

I'm not saying it's right, I'm only saying it's true.

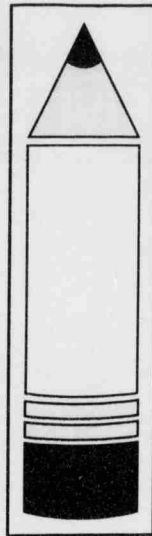
2. It's always easier the day before. On Tuesday, when some friend says, "Hey, lets go shopping" and you say, "Sure, I can study tonight," it's a lot easier at three that afternoon to pull an all-nighter than it is when it comes time to pay the piper.

3. It always seems necessary, come 2:30 a.m. or 3 p.m., to make a run for the White House.

4. **SUBJECTS** never works. A triple-egger, scall! — or, smothered and covered hash-browns and 27 cups of coffee do not help you focus. They will, however, bring on hallucinations.

5. Do the work that day, make a mid-night run to the beach. Not the most economical, but certainly the most sensible choice.

And I think that says it all.



have beaten the hell out of Tattoo on general principles.

"Boss! Look! De plane! De plane!"

"Yes, I know ... Shut up, you little @#%&@!" (smack, smack)

"Are there more tourists on de plane, boss?"

"No, the only passengers are six government agents I called here to deport your butt back to France." (droplkick)

Television

Continued from Page 1B

reform and "Cyrano de Bergerac." And we'll be seeing you ... at the White House."

What if ... "Cop Rock" were set in the town of Twin Peaks?

The two strangest shows on network television would merge very nicely, I think. When an ethereal evil spirit in a man's body murders his slutty daughter, forget Agent Cooper — call in a group of fat, balding cops who'll sing a rock ballad in her memory. A real meeting of the minds.

"The owls and the pigs are not what they seem."

someone very knowledgeable and worldly as your leader, would you choose an aging B-movie actor or an image-conscious technocrat or the winner of the "Jeopardy \$100,000 Tournament of Champions?"

You could take it a step further and determine foreign policy and tax rates with game shows, also. The old "Joker's Wild" would be perfect for this — when a crisis threatens, the president pulls the lever and watches the wheels spin. "Joker ... Joker ... Nuclear technology propagation." "I'll take Nuke Tech for \$200."

When re-election time came around the president would play the Bonus Round, trying to spin for 100,000,000 votes before the face of Sam Donaldson or Dan Rather appears.

What if ... game shows were used to elect government officials?

I have a lot of hope in this idea. Think about it — if you wanted

What if ... "Fantasy Island" were still on the air?

Not much future here, because by this time Ricardo Montalban would



The N.C. State clogging team performs various dances for N.C. state legislators. The clogging team invited the legislators in order to gather support for a bill that will make clogging the official state dance.

Cloggers perform for legislators

By Kathien Pillsbury
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Wolfpack Clogging Team has attracted a lot of attention lately, and not just from their impressive dancing.

The 13-member team has recently been devoting some of their incredible energy into gathering support for a bill to make clogging the official state dance of North Carolina.

On February 13, the team performed for state legislators to lobby for the bill, and, on Wednesday night, the team invited 170 legislators to attend their weekly practice session in Carmichael Gym.

Although other groups in North Carolina have tried to make the shag the state dance, clogging is the only dance unique to North Carolina, said Chip Futrell, team instructor and president of the N.C. Clogging Council.

In addition to lobbying for the bill, Patrick Cooke,

administrative assistant for the team, and Futrell have also gathered more than 2,000 signatures petitioning for bill.

The cloggers showed their impressive skills Wednesday night to Senator Robert Carpenter and to a news team from WTVD-11 news.

Senator Carpenter, a clogger himself, described the team as being "terrific" and said, "those kids put a whole new meaning to the word 'clogging.'"

The clogging team performs to both traditional and modern music, ranging from country to rap.

The team has only been in existence for two years, yet they have already won numerous awards. This past weekend at the South Atlantic Clogging Competition, the team won seven awards, including two Grand Champions.

Anyone interested in next year's clogging team may attend tryouts August 28 at 7 p.m. in the Carmichael Gym dance studio, or contact faculty director for the team, Marsha Lester at 737-2487.

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Place: NCSU BOOKSTORE

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