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Friday: graduates assume social responsibility

From staff reports

When the class of 1941 graduated, it tried to hold its commencement in Riddick Stadium at dusk. Unfortunately, Mother Nature wasn't very cooperative and the ceremony got moved indoors to Frank Thompson Gym when a squall blew in over the ceremony.

William C. Friday was the student speaker at that ceremony 50 years ago.

They say history repeats itself — On May 11, at the 1991 commencement exercise,

Mother Nature was cooperative, Carter-Finley was used instead of the now Riddick Parking Lot, and Friday was once again the Commencement speaker.

He reminisced about the changes and developments that have taken place in the past 50 years: "things like jet travel, moon landings, television, lasers, computers, microchips, robots, great buildings, mass transit, mass housing, unbelievable food production and super highways.

"We have seen the racial integration of America and vast student demonstrations.

We have experienced the Great Depression, the voting age change, women's liberation, the building of the United Nations. And there have been almost incomprehensible advances in medicine, nutrition and immunization — all of which have extended life expectancy beyond three score and ten. We have seen the world grow quite small and the global community become a hard reality."

He also spoke of the things that have stayed the same and the things that have grown worse.

"Special interests have increased their dominance over public life. The greedy, 'get-while-you-can' attitude of our generation will have dire and expensive consequences for your generation and your children."

Friday dwelled on poverty and other social problems as well.

"Just how pervasive is this human deprivation? Well, this morning, over 850,000 of your fellow North Carolinians greeted this day in a different way. They live in poverty. Over 300,000 children are caught up in

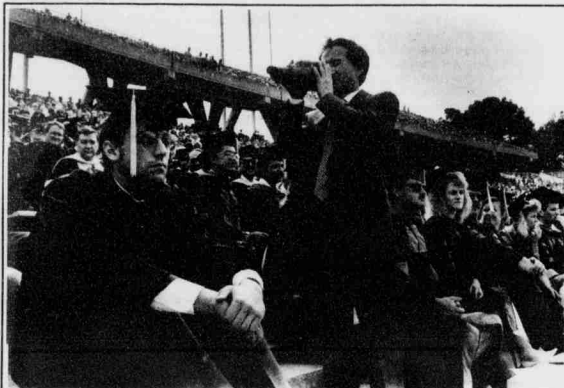
these debilitating circumstances."

"This morning over 899,000 of your fellow citizens have less than an eighth-grade education."

Friday continued to discuss the importance of education.

"I believe there is a consensus among Americans and Carolinians — that our elementary and secondary schools, our community colleges and our colleges and universities constitute the state's first line of defense...

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Todd Bennett/Staff

A man captures for posterity the scenes of 1991 graduation while he himself is captured for posterity by a Technician photographer.



Todd Bennett/Staff

N.C. State graduates were ready and able to celebrate the fruits of their labors at the commencement ceremony in Carter-Finley Stadium May 11.

Grads receive degrees

Valedictorians honored for 4.0

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More than 2,400 black-robed graduates turned tassels, popped champagne corks and showered confetti while families, friends and N.C. State faculty joined in the 1991 graduation ceremonies.

A total of 2,424 degrees — 1,923 baccalaureate, 320 master's, 66 Doctor of Veterinary Medicine and 115 doctoral — were awarded by Chancellor Larry Monteith.

Five valedictorians with 4.0 grade point averages were recognized: Adam Lyon of Cary, Dorothy Osborne of Stokesdale, Edward Schate of Garner, Robert Wilkins of Sterling, Virginia, and Ellen Williams of Staley Dennis Hui of Raleigh and James Jeter of Holly Springs, valedictorians who graduated in December of 1990, were also honored.



Rob Luffe/Staff

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Radio theft reported

By Steve Crisp Staff Writer

A Johnson two-way radio set valued at \$1,300 was stolen from an unlocked university host truck at N.C. State last weekend.

The truck was left unlocked because the university does not possess a set of door keys.

Walter C. Horton, supervisor of the Refuse and Disposal Division at the Physical Plant Recycling Center, notified NCSU Public Safety at 7:20 a.m. on May 13 that the radio was missing. The item was last seen at 4 p.m. May 10.

The serial number of the radio is not known at this time. Public Safety has no suspects.

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New bike racks will be installed.

Changes to make the campus safer

By Blake Sims Staff Writer

When students return to N.C. State in the fall, they may notice some changes around campus.

More lights for night walking, additional areas for bicycle parking, new night parking lots and new parking fees for the disabled are being added. All these changes result from the work of the Physical Environmental

Committee which met April 25 in the Alumni Building.

"Ninety percent of the plan will probably be done by the fall," said Brian Chase, director of the Physical Plant.

Eighty or more new lights will be added around campus to make night walking safer, Chase said. Some shrubs will be trimmed back because of student complaints and in the interest of safety. Howard Harrell, director of real

estate and transportation, addressed parking problems.

Some students and faculty have complained that they can't park close enough to their classes at night.

Harrell's recommendation, which the committee passed on a trial basis, was to take three areas and reserve them for night parking. The designated locations are Yarbors Lot (68 spaces), and two small lots next to Winston (27

spaces). Harrell also recommended a reduction in fees for disabled parking permits. The committee passed a proposal which set the fee at \$168.00 for faculty and \$162.00 for students — the average parking fees for non-disabled faculty and students.

The permits will allow the disabled to park in any lot they

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NCSU transportation budget to increase by \$400,000

By L. Scott Tillett Staff Writer

The N.C. State Department of Transportation plans to increase its budget by \$400,000 in 1991-92, up from \$2.8 million from \$3.2 million.

The department expects to get the increased funds primarily from increased sales of parking permits.

EMDNMOThe increased budget reflects a projected increase in both revenues and expenditures, according to Howard Harrell, director of transportation.

Receipts include permit sales, parking meter revenue, collected fines and miscellaneous revenue. The planned increase in permit sales, however, should boost receipts and balance out expendi-

tures like the \$2 million spent on debt servicing, maintenance for university parking decks and money spent on transit activities like the Wolfline bus service.

The department, which received approximately \$2 million dollars from permit sales this academic year, plans to increase permit sales by increasing marketing efforts, Harrell said.

"We are targeting a market this year. I think a little more heavily than we did last year, and that is a group of people who have never had a permit on campus — faculty, staff or students — or don't have it this year," said Cheri Carver, parking services manager.

"We're really looking at that group of folks and encouraging them to park. And that, in and of

itself, will bring a lot of folks, probably, back into the parking system." Since the state appropriates no money to the department, the department of transportation must rely on its own revenue to maintain services, Harrell said.

"I'm not sure that there are many students on campus who have the

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Apartment hunting as arduous and difficult as big game hunting

I went apartment hunting.

Of all the exciting things I could have done when the school closed its doors between semesters — hit the beach, climb some mountains, visit relatives, sit in front of the TV in an alcohol-induced stupor watching the ferocious feeding patterns of Slim Fast dieters on the Discovery Channel — I instead spent my time in search of a domicile for the upcoming year.

"Hunting" is a very accurate description of the process because of the many similarities between apartments and animals. Actually, I have no idea if there are any similarities between apartments and animals other than both words start with "a," but I'll be more than happy to make up

Chris Repass Over the Edge

some interesting comparisons.

To begin with, imagine that you are a meat-eating beast of the Serengeti — lion, tiger, hyena, defense lawyer — whatever turns you on. You start your daily regimen searching along the plains for edible animals, somewhat like hunting for apartments by looking through the classifieds for halfway-decent listings.

Most of the animals you see aren't very appealing. Some of them look too skinny with hardly any meat on them at all — like

small, cramped little rooms in residence halls. Other animals are very big with lots of meat, but have sharp horns and tusks that would kill you in a second — just like a fantastic apartment that has the best amenities, but costs more for one month than you can afford all year.

Some of the animals look like they might be worth chasing at one point in time, but are diseased now — like good apartments in bad neighborhoods or bad apartments in good neighborhoods. A few of the animals look pretty good, but are too far away to run after — like an apartment that's forty miles from campus.

However, every once in a while you can see an animal that looks fantastic.

Everything seems good about it — it has the right amount of meat, it's healthy-looking and it's not too far away. The only problem with these animals is that they are FAST. No kidding. If they figure out that you're coming after them, or even just looking at them appreciatively from a distance, then they'll take off so fast you'll wonder if they were there in the first place.

This type of animal is like the ideal apartment — it appears to have everything you want in the size, location and price of a residence. Unfortunately, this ideal domicile has probably been rented by the time you pick up the phone to call about it.

This is where you have to shift hunting tactics. Instead of sitting around waiting for

the perfect animal to stroll by, you must become active, moving around and searching a wider area. It appears that one of the best ways to find your next meal might be by stalking a herd of animals, so that you have better odds of catching something. This means opening up the phone book to the yellow pages, or possibly driving around town in hopes of finding a large apartment complex that you like.

In the past few weeks I've done all of these activities. Not the crawling around in the grass on my belly in search of fresh meat, mind you, but I have been looking hard for the right apartment. Time after

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FYI

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IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The 1991 Windhover, the NCSU literary and arts publication, is still available. 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 Windhover, its staff, or submitting works for the next edition, call Randy Biddle at 737-3614.

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

Summer school permits are now on sale at the Cashier's Window in the Division of Transportation beginning at 7:30 a.m. Permits purchased by June 15 will cost \$41.00. Permits are valid until August 15, 1991.

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 Brookline Drive to Gardner Street (in front of D.H. Hill Library). This section of Primrose Avenue will only be open to west-bound traffic.

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LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

The NCSU Crafts Center offers classes in pottery, photography, wood-working 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.

The Friends of the Library of North Carolina State University is sponsoring its annual Spring Dinner on June 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the University Student Ballroom. The dinner will be preceded by a reception for all guests at 5:30 p.m. The guest speaker is author Lee Smith, whose topic will be "In Her Own Voice: A Fictional Autobiography." Tickets are \$20 each for Friends members, NCSU students, and library staff, and \$25 for the general public. For information or reservations, write Friends of the Library, North Carolina State University Libraries, Box 7111, Raleigh, NC 27695-7111 or call 737-2841.

The Central Branch of the Capital Area YMCA is offering a variety of classes starting immediately and lasting throughout the summer. For more information call the Adult Program Office at 832-9386.

Compiled by Barry J. Payne

Friday

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He told the graduates they have an opportunity to help make the world a better place.

"Be a participant in and not just a passenger through society. Be sure your life counts for something of value," said Friday.

Friday also stressed to graduates that they must remain vigilant against threats to the 1st Amendment, guarding freedom of speech.

"You must be ever vigilant so that the freedom you enjoyed here will remain strong and not be restrained or eroded away, whether by the Speaker Ban Law of the 1970s, or by the current movement for political correct-

ness, or by any other restrictive means. It is your task to protect freedom of expression, of speech, of publication and of religious belief. Our society rests on a degree of civility and respect in conduct of debates and discussions that will and should occur on campus."

Friday received a honorary doctorate during the ceremony for his contributions to higher education and to his alma mater.

Friday served for 30 years as president of the University of North Carolina System, from 1956 to 1986, and is presently president emeritus of the system. He was a member of the Knight Commission which recommended reforms in college athletics.

Campus

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choose.

The committee also discussed bicycle parking. The bicycle subcommittee has ordered new racks which should create approxi-

mately 84 more spaces for bicycles in the fall. The subcommittee is also working on creating a bicycle curriculum for students, which would be taught as a physical education class.

The committee briefly discussed topics for next year: group housing, pedestrian tunnels and the ever-present parking problems.

Repass

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time I've walked away from apartment complexes — some because there were no available units and others because the monthly rent was just a few dollars more than I wanted to

spend over the next ten years.

One time, after talking on the phone with the manager of a condominium-style place, I was excited because it sounded like a nice building to live in. I drove fifteen minutes to see it, and sure enough, it looked like a great place to spend your childhood — SECOND childhood that is. All the residents were 70 to 80 years old.

After only five or six more severely depress-

Thefts

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On May 13, Mitch Hazouri called public safety to report an apparent vagrant sleeping on the back porch of the Hillsborough Building. Public Safety responded to the 11:30 a.m. call and found George Henry Lobinger, 39, asleep as stated. A check with the Raleigh Police Department uncovered an

outstanding arrest warrant for Mr. Lobinger on the charge of failure to appear in court. Mr. Lobinger was arrested and placed under \$200 secured bond pending trial.

At 10:30 a.m. on May 15, Kathy Lee reported to public safety the sign in front of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house had been stolen. The theft occurred during the afternoon May 14, the date that the sign was last seen. The large wooden sign was apparently pulled from its supports. Public Safety is continuing its investigation but has no suspects.

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understanding that there are no state-appropriated monies to build new parking facilities and to maintain parking facilities," he said. "This is a totally self-supporting department."

The budget, therefore, must be balanced, Harrell said.

As officials continue to fine tune the department, which began its new zoning system this year, some changes have been made. Students who purchase CC, C or CD permits for the upcoming academic year will have to park exclusively in the

zone to which they are assigned. The parking lot at the base of the Reynolds Coliseum parking deck will be converted to a CC zone.

Permit prices have not increased. But parking fines for expired meters have increased from \$5 to \$10. The fine for parking without a permit has increased from \$10 to \$20. New policies are designed to increase utilization of parking decks and to minimize the time spent by permit holders who find themselves driving around in search of a space, Harrell said.

Summer repairs, like those to the Reynolds Coliseum parking deck, will continue around campus. The deck is scheduled to reopen around June 17, freeing up several hundred spaces.

ing incidents, I found a place I like. The size is exactly what I need for right now, the location is good for work and school, and the price is only slightly higher than I'd like to pay.

Now I have to move two years' accumulation of junk from my old apartment to the new one in two weeks. Unfortunately, the only animal companion I can come up with to describe this process is a hog moving its mud from one pen to another.

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Today's Cryptiquip clue: G equals W

The Cryptiquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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Wolfpack downs second-ranked Trojans in baseball

Team uses hot bats to take two wins at the Carolina Invitational

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

You can't get any hotter than Jeff Pierce did during the Atlantic Coast Conference Baseball Tournament and the Carolina Invitational, and that's good news for N.C. State as it heads into post-season play.

Pierce, the Pack's senior left fielder and part-time right-handed pitcher, caught fire May 11 at the ACC Tournament at Greenville, S.C., and stayed hot all the way through last weekend's Carolina Invitational at Chapel Hill.

For the week, Pierce went 17-for-28 at the plate with a double, seven home runs and 21 RBI. On the mound, he shut out Georgia Tech for eight innings, striking out 12 and walking none before going in the ninth.

Pierce topped off the week with an absolutely incredible showing against Rider, an NCAA Tournament team and the regular-season champion in the East Coast Conference. Pierce rocked the Broncs for four home runs, a sacrifice fly and 10 RBI in six official at-bats, leading the Wolfpack to a 27-3 slaughter in State's second game in the Carolina Invitational.

"I couldn't have had a day like that unless everyone on our team was hitting, because you need a lot of at-bats to have a day like that," Pierce said. "I'm just glad to be a part of this team, and hopefully, we'll be able to save some of those home runs for the (NCAA) tournament. I'd take an 0-for-4 day if we could win an ACC (championship) ring or a national championship."

Pierce was right that everyone was hitting against the Broncs. The

Wolfpack banged out a season-high 24 hits, including four doubles, one triple, and a season-high six home runs.

Rider ace Jim Schlotter, 8-4, was rocked for eight hits and nine runs in two innings, and the Rider bullpen fared no better. Jerry Brendle (three runs in one-third inning), Bob Furlong (eight runs in four and two-thirds innings) and John Haydu (seven runs in one inning) all were smoked by the Wolfpack team that hit the ball better than it had all season.

Chris Long was 3-for-5 with a double, a triple and three runs scored. Steve Shingledecker was 2-for-3 with a double, a pair of walks and a two-run home run.

Vinny Hughes was 4-for-7 with a double and a home run. Pat Clougherty was 3-for-5 with four RBI. Paul Borawski and Scott Sneed each had a pair of hits, and 12 different State players scored runs.

Still, the main man for the Wolfpack was Pierce, who was named the Mizuno National Player of the Week after tying ACC records for home runs and RBI in a game.

"It'll be a thrill in about an hour, when it really settles in good," Pierce said. "Right now, it's just another game. I really didn't notice it until later. I knew I had three (home runs) in the seventh, but I didn't know four was a record. Of course, if you have three home runs, you don't have anything to lose by swinging hard, so I just was going to go up there my last at-bat and take a hack. He (Haydu) just laid one right in there, and it went out."

The last time a State player had as

many as three home runs in a game was Gary Shingledecker against The Citadel in the 1989 season-opener. Pierce said he had never hit more than two homers in a game, and no one seemed to recall ever seeing an exhibition like the one he put on against the Broncs.

"Jeff Pierce just had the kind of game that players only dream about," Wolfpack head coach Ray Tanner said.

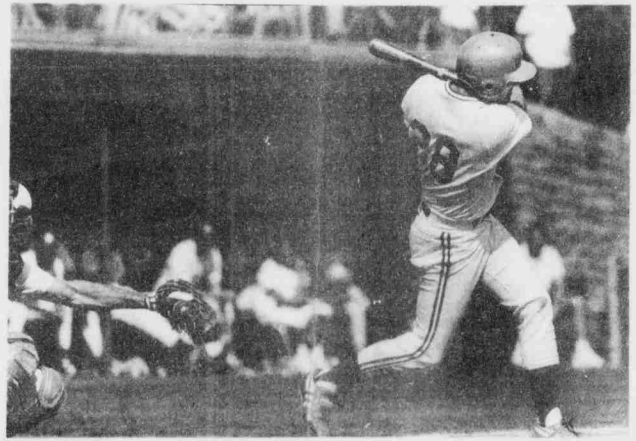
In the first round of the Carolina Invitational, the Wolfpack defeated nationally second-ranked Southern California, 12-8, the highest ranked team that State has beaten since beating Southern Illinois in the 1968 College World Series.

The Salukis were also number two at the time. The Trojans fell to State in the CIT for the second time in as many years. The Pack downed USC 7-4 in the 1990 CIT.

Sneed led the assault against Southern Cal with two singles, a three-run home run and six RBI, a career-high. Sneed's blast came in the top of the fourth inning, wiped out a 2-0 USC lead and propelled the Wolfpack to an assault of USC's Jackie Nickell, who has a record of 8-4 and is the Pac 10 South's Pitcher of the Year.

State scored three more runs in the fifth on home runs by Shingledecker and Borawski, but a five-run sixth inning highlighted by Robbie Bark's RBI-single and Sneed's two-run single put the game out of reach.

"We knew this game was big for regionals, for getting in and for getting a high seed," Sneed, a senior shortstop and team tri-captain, said. "Them being number two (in the



Todd Bennett/Staff

National Player of the Week Jeff Pierce hit four home runs and knocked in 10 runs against Rider during the Carolina Invitational. The Pack travels to Gainesville, Fla., for its NCAA first round game against Ohio University.

country) just adds to it."

With 12 runs to work with, Wolfpack junior right-hander Matt Donahue was able to cruise to his 12th win of the season, a new N.C. State single-season record. Donahue also set a school single-season mark by making his 18th start of the season.

Donahue was unable to tie the school record for complete games, however, falling an inning short of going the distance on an extremely hot and humid day.

The Wolfpack single-season record for complete games is 10, set by Mike Caldwell in 1969.

The Trojans, an offensive juggernaut, scratched for single runs in the fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth innings to stay within halting distance. When Corey Aurand walked to lead off the ninth and Jeff Cirillo followed with a two-run homer, Donahue's day was done.

"I thought I had pretty good stuff, but they're a great hitting team," Donahue said. "They're the num-

ber-two team in the country. But I thought I had my good stuff, and they hit some real good pitches. They made a run at us in the end, but we had enough runs that they couldn't come back. I could feel the heat getting to me a little bit in the ninth. You always want to get a complete game, but my pitch count was up, and I guess it was time after I hung that curveball (to Cirillo). The hotter it is, the better your arm feels, but then your body gets run down."

Pack baseball team earns second seed in NCAA East Regional

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

The N.C. State baseball team, 45-18, will head into the NCAA East Regional at Gainesville, Fla., later this week on something of a roll.

The Wolfpack, fresh off convincing and impressive wins over Southern California and Rider at the Carolina Invitational last weekend, will be the number-two seed at Gainesville and will be a solid

favorite to beat Ohio University (33-25 and the number-five seed) Thursday afternoon in the first round of the double-elimination tournament. The Wolfpack will take on Ohio at 3:30 p.m.

Also in first-round action Thursday at the East Regional, third-seeded Jacksonville, 43-19-2, will play fourth-seeded Missouri, 39-18, at 11:30 a.m. and Southeastern Conference champion Florida, 45-19 and the top seed in

the Regional, will play sixth-seeded Furman, 25-24 and the upset winner in the Southern Conference, at 7:30 p.m.

If the Wolfpack should defeat Ohio University, it will play Friday evening at 7:30 against the loser of the Jacksonville-Missouri game.

If Ohio upsets State on Thursday, the Wolfpack will play Friday morning at 11:30 against the loser of the Florida-Furman game.

"I'm extremely happy right now," Wolfpack coach Ray Tanner said Monday after watching the selections on ESPN. "I'm really pleased for this team to be going back to a regional. We've had some adversity this year, some injuries and all, but

we have the kind of team that never quits and keeps fighting for everything they can get. I'm just very happy that these guys will get another chance to play in a regional."

Ohio won the Mid-American Conference, but that was about all Tanner knew about Ohio when the pairings were announced. That should change by Thursday.

"We know that Florida is one of the hottest teams in the country right now, but all we're concerned with is Ohio University," Tanner said. "I've got to do two things before we leave. I've got to make some travel arrangements, and I've got to call around and find out as

much as I can about Ohio University."

This will be the Wolfpack's second consecutive NCAA Regional trip and the fifth in the last six years. State finished third in the Atlantic Regional at Miami a year ago.

State is one of three Atlantic Coast Conference teams selected for regional competition. Clemson, ranked No. 5 nationally, will be the top seed at the Northeast Regional at Orono, Maine, and Georgia Tech will be the second seed at the Atlantic Regional at Tallahassee, Fla.

Also of regional interest, Coastal Carolina will be the No. 6 seed at

Tallahassee, and East Carolina will be the No. 6 seed in the Midwest Regional at Wichita, Kansas.

During the season, the Wolfpack played seven teams participating in this year's regionals and won 10 of 18 games against those teams. State was 1-2 against ACC champion Clemson (one of just eight Tiger losses all year), 1-3 against Georgia Tech, 1-0 against Towson State, 0-2 against Maine, 2-0 against Coastal Carolina, 2-0 against East Carolina, 1-0 against Rider, 1-0 against Southern Cal, and 1-1 against Miami. The Wolfpack was 8-3 against non-ACC opponents playing in this year's regionals.

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Editorials

Raising the tobacco tax

The recent financial difficulty for the state of North Carolina has resulted in a number of programs that receive state funding to take budget cuts.

The obvious partner to cuts would be raising taxes. While this is an unpopular suggestion, there are a few items that could stand to have their taxes raised with only a small group of people feeling the affects.

One item that could stand the increase is the tobacco sales tax. If the bill sponsored by Rep. John B. McLaughlin in the State House passes, a tax increase of 10 cents would be added to the current two-cents-per-pack tax. The state's current tax is 18 cents lower than the national average of 20 cents.

The tax is only levied on the packs of cigarettes sold. So, only smokers would be affected.

The tax increase would raise a much needed \$70 million for the state coffers. While \$70 million will not do much to alleviate the \$700 million needed for the upcoming budget going into effect July 1, any small amount helps.

We think it is about time legislators consider an increase of the tax. For years, the tobacco lobby has successfully prevented generation of this obvious source of revenue.

It's time the legislature stops being run by special interest groups. Which is more important, education or cigarettes?

Summer papers available

Welcome to the first summer paper of Technician. You probably didn't expect to see us at all this summer, but we are here working to produce a fine paper for you, the students, and enjoy.

The summer Technician works a little differently than the paper does during the regular semester — we only come out once a week. So look for us on Wednesdays for the rest of the summer.

To all of you, we wish a good summer, whether you are in school or on the job.

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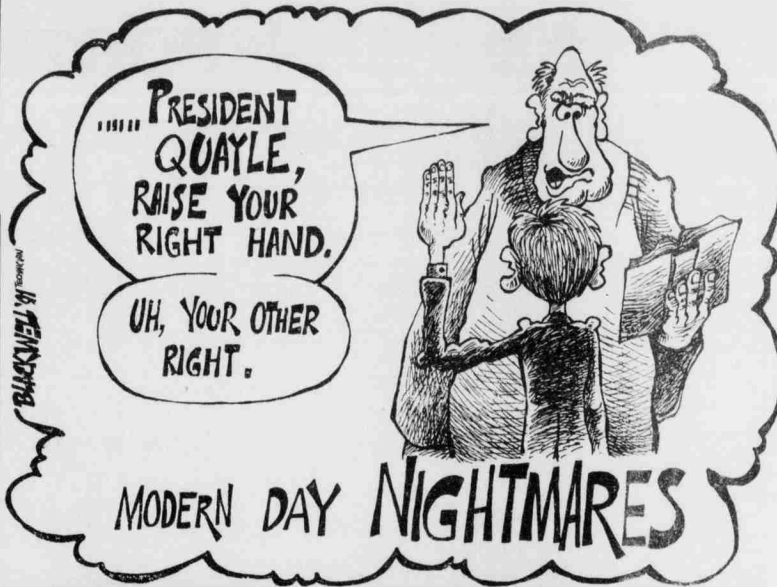
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Columns

Democratic win in '92 if Bush defects

Barry Payne

Opinion Columnist

This column is dedicated to Mike Rothwell, who, unfortunately, isn't here to help me write this trip.

Today's Payne Index

Number of solar panels installed in the White House by then president Jimmy Carter: 0
Death rate, since last August, for American Military Personnel serving in the Persian Gulf per 100,000: 69
Death rate, since last August, for Americans between the ages of 20-30 living in the US: 104

Number of articles in the New York Times that used the phrase "mother of all": 29
Number of nude or semi-nude women who accepted deliveries from Domino's Pizza in Washington, D.C.: 15

In Raleigh: 0 (Pizza Hut, however, reported 4)

Number of the 31 candidates for whom Bush campaigned last October that lost: 23
Number of minutes Congress spent debating the S & L crisis: 30

Number of minutes Congress spent debating renovating the Congressional hair salon: 40

Number of 45th congressmen with enough hair to style: 291

Number of people in the US who care about the salon: 291

Number of people attending the Skyhawks game last Monday night: 4,207

Number of people attending the pre-game bash: 200 or so

Sources listed at the end of the article.

The Democratic party is having problems finding a strong front-runner. Of course, this isn't news. The Democrats haven't had a front-runner since Carter lost his re-election bid. Not to be outdone, the Republicans have failed to nominate a human being since Nixon. Ronnie and George are like most parties, they seemed like a good idea at the time.

To cure this problem, they could nominate the seemingly only sure thing in 1992: George Bush. Everyone likes a winner, so why not go with this guy? In fact, if the Democrats would nominate Bush, he would automatically win because he would be the only presidential name on the ballot (except for Massachusetts, which has a state law mandating that every candidate officially running must be listed.) However, the American people would have to vote for a good vice president. Almost any democratic candidate could beat Dan Quayle, especially after the national scare when Bush had heart problems.

It's not unprecedented. In 1896, both the Democratic and the Populist party nominated William Jennings Bryan for president, but nominated two different men for vice president. The benefit for the Democratic party is a long-term one, but a big benefit nonetheless. A Democratic vice president would allow for more Democrats to be nominated for federal judges and other important appointments. Bush would have to nominate a few in order to keep the White House in order. With a Democratic majority in Congress, maybe they would take less time to be approved. Since the vice president doesn't have much power while the president is around, normal operations wouldn't change much. In fact, even if the president left the country, it wouldn't change. Before he'd leave, he'd sign or veto anything important and leave stuff on his desk that was relatively unimportant like he does everyday.

There have been two different parties in the White House at the same time, but it was long ago in the days of John Adams and

Thomas Jefferson (president and vice president, respectively). It was after their term in office that political parties agreed to nominate a president and vice president to run together on one ticket, instead of the winner becoming president and the runner-up landing the vice presidency.

True, this is a crazy idea. But, this scheme might actually work towards weakening the Republican party, and thus actually gaining respect — and some votes for the Democratic party.

All this is pending Bush accepts the Democratic nomination (Which at best, is extremely unlikely).

The above is a possible scenario for the upcoming election. Although extreme, it proves a point. Political parties are not interested in democracy at all. If at all possible, they would get rid of the other. It's bad enough that they have abused their power over America until we as voters have two choices in any election. Sure, many candidates run, but the ballot shows the Democratic nominee and the Republican nominee. Simple but unfair. The system has been broken. The people are the ones who elect the president. Jefferson said that "a government for the people, by the people shall not be moved from the Earth." Unfortunately, it already has.

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Barry Payne is a sophomore majoring in English.

Book buy backs not worth the money

Steven J. Crisp

Opinion Columnist

Gather round children, I've a tale to tell. This tale is either one of bureaucratic stupidity or one of orchestrated greed. I'll let you decide which.

Every semester, some 25,000 of us plod off to various bookstores and purchase our required texts. At semesters' end, we reverse the process and sell our books for some small compensation. Granted, these bookstores have no legal obligation to invest us of these textual burdens, but they do, and therefore establish a precedent.

This tale though, involves the trade practices of just one of these establishments: the N.C. State Bookstore, conveniently located to expedite our divestiture. Let me further detail this procedure by giving you a specific example.

Presume that you purchase a textbook which has a retail value of \$100. By industry standards, the Bookstore has made approximately \$20. Now, you go to return the text and, again by conventional standards, the Bookstore should offer you half the \$55. In this case, that would amount to \$27.50. Since the bookstore has paid the publisher \$80, they show a net loss of \$30. Doesn't sound like the greatest business to be in, does it?

But here's the motive. The Bookstore then resells the now used text for three-fourths of the new price, in this case \$75. Now they have a net profit of \$45 dollars. On a book by book basis, that is a return on an investment of 56 percent. Plus the use of the original 20 profit until buyback time. Now here's the catch.

When you return your books, the Bookstore never seems to know whether the text will be used next year. Using this justification, they offer you only one-fourth or less of the new price, in this case \$25. When you ask when they will determine your book's future usage, they respond, "in about two to four weeks." Meanwhile, your ride to Maryland is waiting in the parking lot, so you accede and run away, clutching your cash.

In two weeks (or maybe two hours), the Bookstore finds that the text is being used

next semester. So on goes the \$75 price tag, and their profit upon sale goes up to \$80. This is a 100 percent return on investment and is usually considered usury. But wait! Return on investment is calculated on the return between semesters. This period of time is as little as four weeks. That amounts to an annualized return of 1200 percent. Leaders of third world countries have been overthrown for lesser abuses than this.

Now comes the decision time. If one is to believe the Bookstore, then virtually every professor in every department on campus is lax about reporting their text needs. Or could it be that the bookstore doesn't require a timely notification? Gee, I wonder why they wouldn't want to expedite text procurement? Of course there is a third possibility, but why would a business want to withhold information which would better their goodwill within their consuming community?

What about the hundreds of books the store doesn't sell?

Steven J. Crisp is a sophomore majoring in philosophy and religion.

McPherson should learn about EOS System

No Problems with Computers — Only Ignorance of Users.

In Daniel McPherson's article "Problems with computers and UD," Mr. McPherson points out several problems which he has faced with the university's EOS system. He also showed his ignorance and has not done his homework. If Mr. McPherson is concerned enough to write an article to Technician, then he should have investigated his problems himself.

First, the university has ordered more terminals for everyone, and have made this some are even in color.) As with any state institution, it takes a lot of time to get the machines ordered and delivered — bureaucratic red tape. ECO (Engineering

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Computer Operations) will not usually make changes to a system in the middle of a semester. All updates and changes usually occur when students are on vacation. I hope that in the fall everything will be in place. If anyone has any problems or questions, they should call ECO and they will be glad to help. Presently, at peak hours during the day, computer terminals are hard to find. Keep in mind, Mr. McPherson, that Leazar is open 24 hours a day and is usually not crowded after midnight. The administration knows that there are not enough computer terminals for everyone, and have made this effort to make them available. I am sure this keeping the lab open all the time is quite costly and we (the students) are paying for it. Mr. McPherson also points out the problem

with system failure or a file server going offline. This looks like it will always be a problem when computer networks are involved. The "power" of the system, when it is running, far outweighs the problems. This is the "power" of information. An account on the EOS system gives one the opportunity to access information all around the world. All it takes is a little research to find out how to access it and use it. This point should be addressed in E115 to show students, like Mr. McPherson, that the system is of more use than a \$100-per-semester game. A student in aerospace engineering may be interested in communicating with NASA laboratories and reading up-to-date journals. They can be done with EOS. I urge all students with an EOS account to use it to its fullest, ask questions and have fun.

James Robinson
Freshman, CPE

NCSU graduate wins inventors' competition

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Yuri Yamamoto, who received a doctorate in genetics from N. C. State last May, was honored April 4 as one of three national winners of the BFGoodrich Collegiate Inventors Program, a collegiate outreach program of the National Invention Center.

Mark A. Conkling, Yamamoto's advisor and assistant professor of genetics at NCSU, also was honored for his contributions to the research. Yamamoto received a \$5,000 cash award, and Conkling was awarded \$2,500.

Dr. Kathryn Shafer, national outreach coordinator for the center, said the program recognizes successful student/adviser problem-solving relationships. NCSU Chancellor Larry K.

Monteith said, "The accomplishments of Dr. Yamamoto and Dr. Conkling exemplify the spirit of teamwork and excellence which exists throughout our graduate programs at N.C. State."

Yamamoto's research involved a process for identifying a root-specific gene promoter and has wide agricultural applications.

Her work isolated several DNA sequences that are expressed specifically in tobacco roots.

Yamamoto said the research may make possible the expression of genes conferring resistance to root parasites, but the expression would be limited only to the roots of the plant, and not other parts.

Yamamoto, now a post-doctoral research associate at Yale University, attended NCSU as a graduate student from 1984 to May



Yuri Yamamoto (center) and her advisor, Mark Conkling (right), accept their awards from Kathryn Shafer of the National Invention Center.

1990. The BFGoodrich Collegiate Inventors Program is a national competition administered by the National Invention Center.

The BFGoodrich Co., along with the BFGoodrich Foundation, is pro-

viding more than \$100,000 each year for three years, to create the national invention competition for full-time undergraduate and graduate students in U.S. colleges and universities. This is the first year of the competition.

Monkey business

By Troy Page
Frontiers Editor

Instead of finding a job, lying out in the sun, or suffering through summer school, imagine spending the warmer months in Mexico with monkeys.

Diana Ordonez, a 1991 Zoology graduate will travel to Veracruz, Mexico in late June to address the American Society of Primatologists about the endangered stump-tail macaques (monkeys).

The presentation, "Social Ecology of the Stumptail Macaques: A Mexican-American Coop NSF Funded Research Experience for Undergraduates Project," is the culmination of two years of work that began in the summer of 1989.

Ordonez and 17 other students traveled to Catemaco, Mexico, to study a small colony of stump-tail monkeys living on Tanaxpillo, a tiny island in Lake Catemaco.

Led by Professor Dennis Rasmussen of Northeastern University, students from various institutions gained valuable field research experience through their study of the monkeys.

Over the course of one month, the group shuttled back and forth to the

island each day with paper, cameras and recorders in hand to observe the tiny primates' everyday habits such as grooming, feeding, mating and other basic simple interaction.

According to Ordonez, the monkeys also live free in a few locations in South America, but the colony of 35 monkeys on Tanaxpillo island was brought there in 1974 for concentrated study.

Since 1989, Ordonez has corresponded with Rasmussen and other team members to collate and re-define the data collected for the presentation this June. Ordonez will present and narrate a videotape on data collection methods.

According to Ordonez, the stump-tail research is only one of many projects in field research sponsored by the School for Field Studies (SFS), an intercollegiate program designed to orient undergraduates in research field studies.

Projects sponsored by the SFS cover various environmental issues. Ordonez was involved in another SFS project in the summer of 1990 observing harbor seals in Alaska, but has not been part of the follow-up efforts for that study, planning to continue working with primates after graduation if possible.

Next generation woodworker: Robocarpenter

Technician News Service

A robot may make your next bedroom suite.

Researchers in N.C. State's College of Engineering have developed a computerized furniture manufacturing cell that could lead the way to fully automated furniture production.

The prototype furniture-manufacturing cell uses a control computer to direct the activities of other specialized computers, each commanding a specific machine or device to produce a variety of furniture parts without human intervention.

Such flexible automation would give the furniture manufacturer a competitive edge in the fast-changing, fashion-oriented industry, says project director C. Thomas Culbreth, associate professor of industrial engineering.

Computer-controlled woodworking machines have been utilized in the industry for approximately ten years, but have all been loaded manually with tools and materials. Culbreth says that a computer-

controlled system improves accuracy, repeatability, and consistent product quality, allowing the American manufacturer to respond to fast-changing industry needs.

Culbreth, who designed the cell, said a multi-disciplinary research team developed the project over a three-year period. Ezat T. Sanii and Russell E. King, both professors of industrial engineering at NCSU, were responsible for the robotics applications design and the cell's control software, respectively.

Tim Gurganus, an engineering graduate student, was responsible for integrating the digital circuit systems of the various computer controls employed in the work cell.

"We knew how each worked independently," said Gurganus, "but the challenge was to get them to exchange information and work together."

Gurganus is basing his master's thesis on the project, noting that it was a "unique opportunity to take theory and turn it into a hands-on project."

Jeff Joines, a graduate student in

engineering, developed the software that allows communication among the computers in the work cell.

Culbreth notes that government and industry alike are interested in the project's potential, having contributed the funds necessary for its development.

Culbreth believes that continued

collaboration will allow expansion of the research to advanced manufacturing systems for woodworking, improving the long-term viability of the furniture industry in North Carolina.

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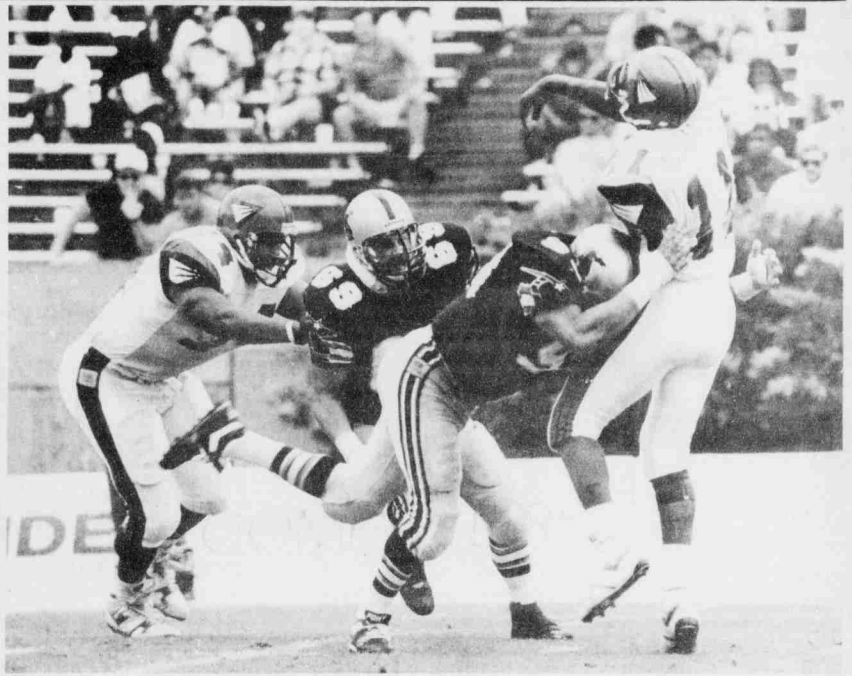
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Although Greensboro Coliseum was not filled to even half of its capacity, native German bandmates, The Scorpions, put on an electrifying performance. Opening for the quintet were Great White and Trixter.



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Klaus Meine, Scorpions' lead vocalist, packs a high volume in a small frame. The artists performed "Rock You Like a Hurricane," "Big City Nights," "The Zoo" and "I Can't Explain." Meine memorizes the lyrics of these classic tracks because his English is so poor.



John Ithoefor/Staff

The Raleigh-Durham Skyhawks may top the list of summer's so-called 'sick puppies' because of high ticket prices, a string of defeats and a beer hassle.

Kicking off a 'sick' summer

By Joe Corey III
Staff Writer

This shall be the summer of "the sick puppy." Don't believe what all those other commercials say — mine is correct. By the time Labor day rolls around and Jerry asks for you to call, I bet you'll look back at this summer and say "what a sick puppy I was."

And to kick off this new season is the official team of sick puppies in the World League of American Football — the Raleigh-Durham SkyHawks.

Having witnessed this new form of pro football, all that can be asked is what kind of fool would pay \$25 to sit in the stands? The SkyHawks versus the New Jersey/New York/Delaware/Monte Carlo Knights was such a weak affair. Even though the SkyHawks were trounced, the Knights didn't come off like football dynamos.

What a weak excuse for an afternoon out. If I hadn't had a press pass and been well fed in the press box (a meal which included chicken, subs, pasta and pizza), I would

have taken my ticket price out of team owner — out of George Shinn's flesh.

Shinn did look rather unkind after the seventh straight defeat heaped upon his cast of lovable losers. Between this new cast and the Hornets, Shinn doesn't have to worry about wasting his money on those frivolous victory parties.

If this team ever wants to get a Triangle following, it had better lower its prices and cut out the \$3 parking charge.

The big joke award has to go to N.C. State's Athletic Director Todd Turner in his attempt to stop a beer party before last Monday's game. Turner said serving beer didn't fit the norms of a college environment.

Yeah, right, Todd.

I'm not going to make any personal comments on Mr. Turner, but what temperance university did he attend? Beer is as much a part of college diets as microwave burritos and Ramen noodles.

If Mr. Turner is so anti-beer, than why doesn't he just ban alcohol from the parking lot of Carter-Finley? And he can also force all people entering the stadium to take a breathalyzer test. Anyone the least bit intoxicated will then be removed from the stadium grounds by Public Safety. No exceptions. We must

maintain the proper atmosphere at this world class university.

Of course, these wonderful demands will never be implemented since Mr. Turner wouldn't want the Wolfpack Club to get upset with him.

The funny part of the whole beer party controversy is that only two six ounce beers would be served to each party-goer. That's one can for those of you playing along at home. I've seen folks in the parking lot drink a 12 pack of Molson while tailgating. Very academic of them.

But the bigger problem is who cares? I doubt over 10,000 people showed up to witness the SkyHawks latest pummeling. The mascots for the SkyHawks are Wilbur and Orville Wright, which is so appropriate — two guys from Ohio who came to North Carolina on business.

A band of sick puppies played Raleigh last Wednesday. The Replacements are a band of paradox proportions. Paul Westerberg (lead singer) said the Mats wouldn't tour on the new album, "All Shook Down," and the Mats might finally disband. But somehow Paul replaced original drummer Chris Mars and hit the road.

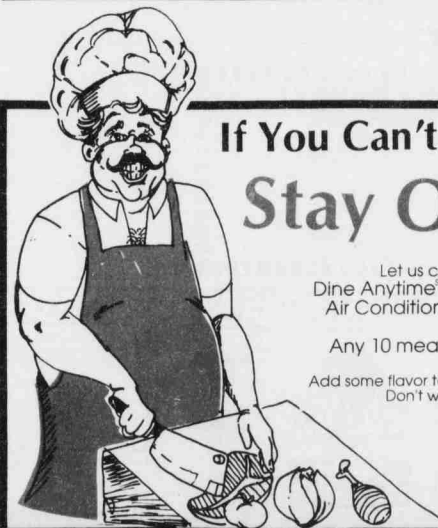
I've always hated every Replacement record and yet I end

up learning all the lyrics. Maybe it's a fear that I can somewhat relate to the cynical despair that Paul laces his songs with.

The fact that the Mats have gone cold turkey on booze made their Showcase appearance one filled with dread. Their concert at Skate Town many years ago was underlined — and undermined — by big tubs of vodka they downed between songs that got shorter as the night wore on.

Without the liquid refreshments, the mats are still unpolished. They have yet to become as tight as James Brown's back-up band. But it was a better performance at the Showcase than the Mat's deserve to give.

To see Paul sing "Nightclub Jitters" and "Swingin' Party" back to back was an unexpected surprise. But then for them to also play "Color Me Impressed," "Waitress in the Sky," and "Here Comes A Regular" put the night over the edge. The floor was shaking as so many bounced along with "Bastards of the Young." I'm not sure what would have made the show any better besides cheaper beer prices, but what can you do besides go to the SkyHawks game?

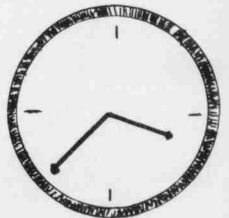


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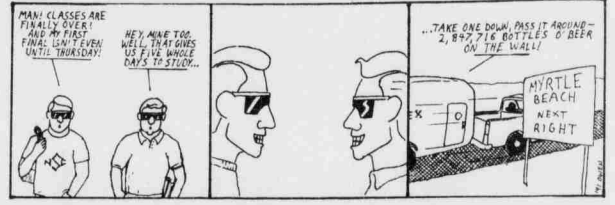
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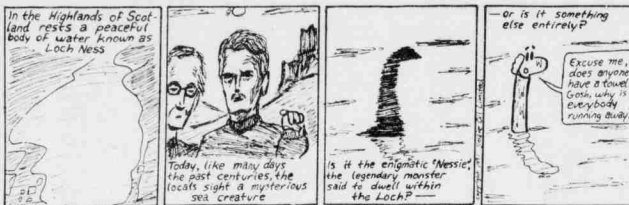
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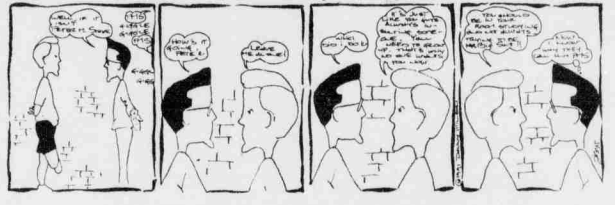
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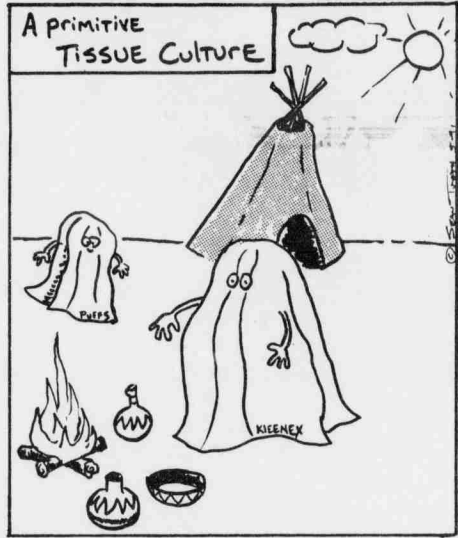
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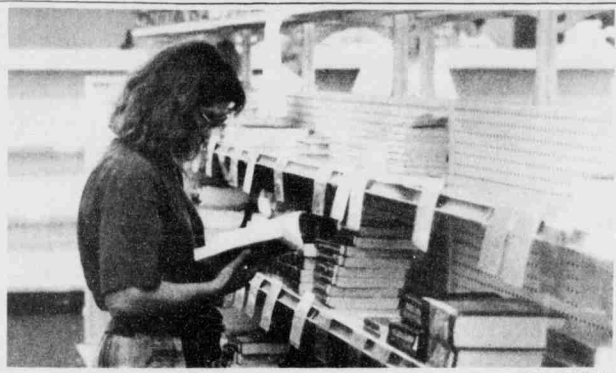
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Like many N.C. State students, Janet Liles, a senior in English, is preparing for summer school. Liles took time out of her busy schedule to price books Tuesday afternoon at Addam's University Bookstore.

Todd Bennett/Staff

Today's relationships are heading for danger zones

The man/woman thing isn't working. Sex is death. Okay, it allows us to breed like rabbits — biology is on its side — but still. For a relationship, adding sex can be like inviting the reaper to swipe with his scythe.

What makes sex this danger zone? More importantly, why did nothing in twelve years of compulsory schooling and three years of optional schooling, if glaring, snarling, insistent parents can be considered an option, teach me anything about this?

It shouldn't be that way. It wasn't supposed to be. Your parents tell you that it's a special addition to that special relationship, kind of like bringing a Jenn-Air into your kitchen to add a little flair to it. You sure wouldn't put one into just any ol' kitchen, and, ideally, you wouldn't have sex with just anyone. This lecture comes when you hit puberty.

Which is six years after your older brother explained his version of the mechanics — and three years after

Kenneth Johnson Irrelevant Tangents

your first black-market Hustler. In other words, it's too late.

And so sex becomes a challenge. It becomes a weapon. Rarely, though, does it become a Jenn-Air. And even when it does hold Jenn-Air possibilities, it can still be a big headache. Just a little too late to help.

When sex is added to the list of things to do, you learn lots about a person. For example, she likes to hug. And cuddle. And kiss. Before. AND after. He doesn't. Foreplay is the ride over. If she wants to do anything afterwards she obviously suffers from PCHS. That stands for

Post-Coital Hugging Syndrome. This "disease" explains the desire to do anything other than sleep after sex. Women don't want to know this about their man. They want to think he's sensitive, caring. And maybe he is. Just not after sex. Then he's tired.

And women want to sleep the next morning. The man will wake up two hours before the alarm clock goes off, and he WILL want to have sex. And he will be horribly dismayed to learn that she does not want to wake up. She may, but she doesn't want to. He will consider it an affront to his sex appeal. His ego will be damaged.

And, of course, it MUST be the best ever. Simply nothing to compare to. I haven't even addressed the biological problems. Such as unwanted pregnancies and disease. Just when you think you've got the Jenn-Aire, it breaks.

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Summer employment affected by recession

Nathan Gay You Could Be Me

Why is getting a job so dreadfully difficult? I refuse to believe that a higher price for oil and this thing called "recession" makes it impossible for me to find a job at the mall. It's not like I'm looking for a career in retail sales, but I need the money, and would like to work post haste.

But no. No one at the mall is hiring right now. They are all taking applications and interviewing those they wish to call back, but no one is hiring on the spot. At least that is what they all tell me.

I thought that when business-es put out signs in front of their stores that say "Career opportunities available at this store," that means they are hiring immediately. I guess I'm just remembering how I got my first job.

I was sixteen years old when I got a job as a bag boy for the local grocery store. Back then, I only had to fill out an application. The manager of the store was a friend of my mother, so she hired me right away.

I was pretty naive, though. I thought this was the way everyone got jobs. Silly me. I honestly thought he hired me because of my skills or something of that sort.

My father once told me "It's not what you know, but who you know." His father told him the same thing, and my father reacted like I did. I didn't want to believe it — but it's true. I could study everything there is to know about the fine art of retail sales, but no one

will hire me on my good looks. The employer doesn't know me from Charles Manson. I could be just another strange being out to destroy the store, or I could be the best thing to happen to the store. But the employer won't discover which one I'll be unless he/she interviews me or knows me from previous experience.

So how do I get that employer to get to know me beyond just the words on the application? How do I get that interview?

If I knew the answer, I would write a column about it. But my present state of non-employment deems me an unfit source. I've tried everything from copping an attitude to blatant begging, but what do I get? My application shoved into a big pile of other applications that were filled out before mine.

Another point to ponder: What does one wear when gathering applications to fill out? Some employers base their "to interview or not to interview" decision on the appearance of the applicant. Others could care less if you filled out the application buck naked while standing on your hands.

Some require a suit and tie while others are satisfied with a T-shirt

and shorts. So if I'm gonna spend the day going from store to store filling out applications, what do I wear to satisfy everyone? Good question.

Honestly, a clothing store would be an ideal place to work, even though I have never worked in one. Lord knows, I visit them often enough that I should know how to sell clothes by now.

When I walked into the trendy clothing stores wearing an outfit that I bought in pieces from different places (like Goodwill and T.J. Maxx), I got some rather interesting looks.

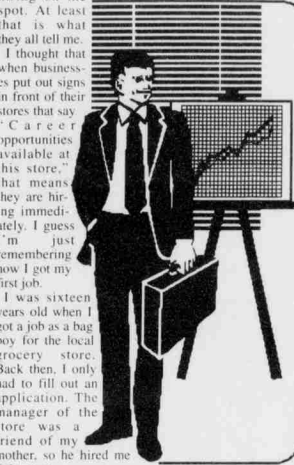
What was I thinking? Why would anyone want me to sell clothes when I have a record with the Fashion Police so long that it's published annually in volumes?

I know I have a strange fashion sense, but I also know not to go to an interview in my predominantly orange, multi-colored, striped button-down shirt with the four-button cuffs. I really can look nice when I want to, but it takes me a while to shift gears from reverse to neutral.

Anyway, I decided to forego my sand-colored peccadillo together suit from Goodwill et al, and went to The Gap wearing casual pants and a nice golf shirt. No tie. Amazing new development since I thought that ties were universally required. But these times, they are a-changing.

Then again, The Gap has yet to call me back for an interview, so maybe my ensemble didn't bowl them over. All I know is, that sand-colored "suit" would have been a definite fashion fiasp.

So here I sit, unemployed without a clue as to how to change my predicament. All I can say is that there is no magic formula for instant employment. Just keep going from place to place until you are at the right place at the right time with the right clothes on and the right attitude. Good luck!



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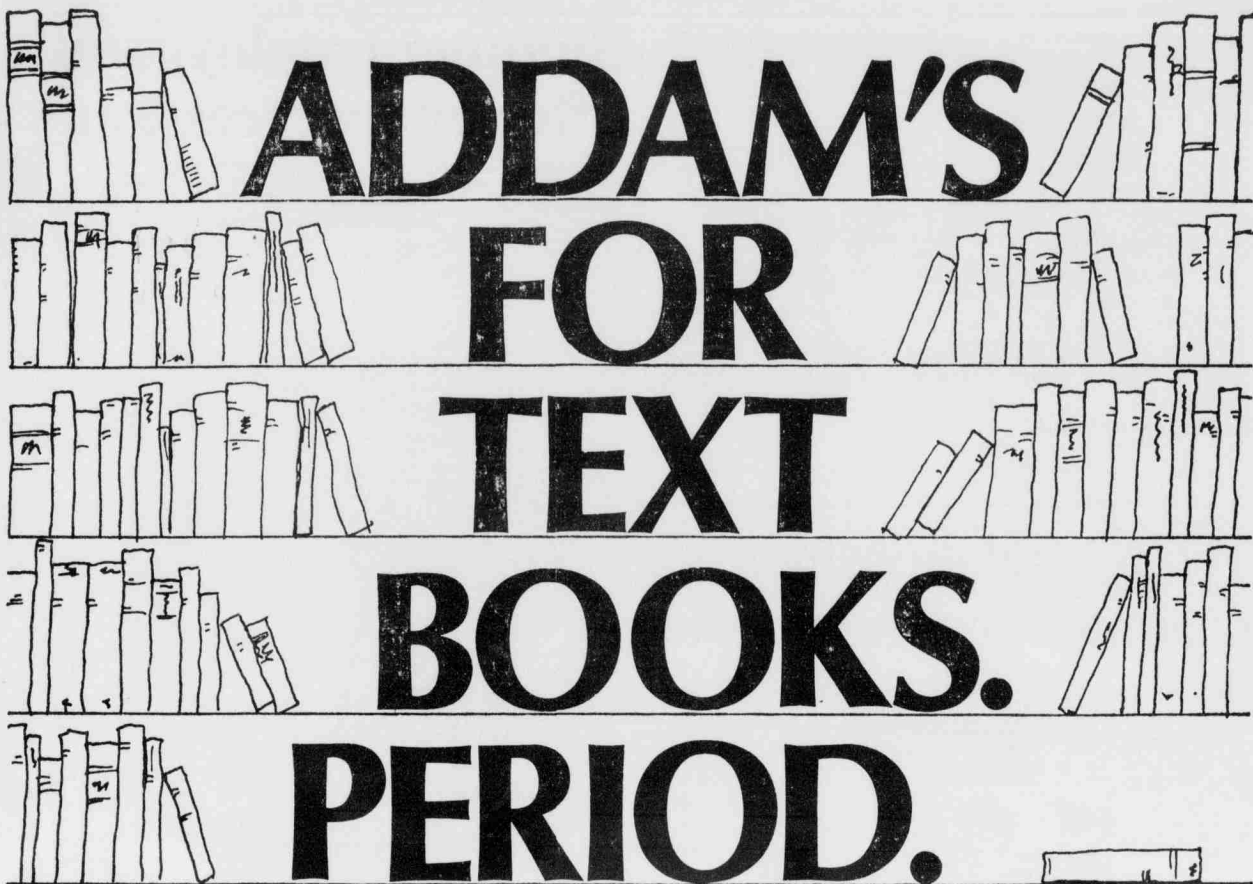
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