

Sam Pennica, a ball-boy for the football team, was attacked at a game. You can help him. **Opinion/Page 8**

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Raleigh, North Carolina

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Editorial 515-2411/Advertising 515-2029

1991 campus crime rate down eight percent

84 fewer crimes committed this year than last

By Eric Liebhauser
Staff Writer

Crime on the N.C. State University campus so far is down from last year, when comparing August 1989-August 1990 with August 1990-August 1991.

According to Public Safety, the total number of crimes committed this year is 888, down from last year's 972. The number of stolen property cases is down from 941 to 861.

Violent crimes were also down. "The decrease in crime could be from increased student awareness or improved relations with Public

Safety," said crime prevention officer Larry Ellis.

Although crime rates have seen a general decreasing trend, Public Safety officers are quick to point out that a noticeable decrease in crimes each month will be unlikely. Crimes fluctuate wildly from month to month, police say, therefore making a comparison with previous months would be useless.

It would also be difficult to compare NCSU's crime rate with that of other schools. Until last year there were only some 320 schools compiling uniform crime reports. Ellis said. However, this is all about to change.

Traditionally, crimes committed on the campuses across America have been shrouded in secrecy. University police were never required to divulge any facts or figures to the general student body. Consequently, when it came to knowing how safe they actually were, America's students were in the dark.

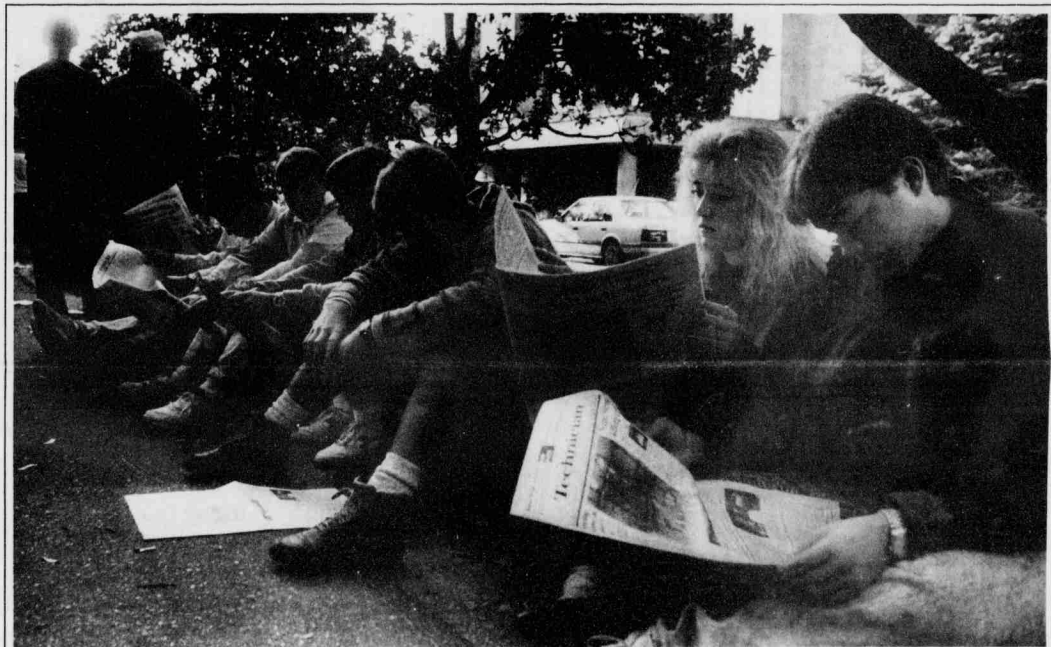
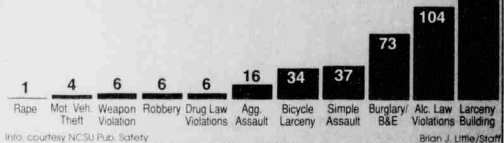
Today, things are different because of the Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act. The federal law, enacted on Nov. 8, 1990, is now beginning to produce results.

See **CRIME**, Page 2

Campus crime stats for '91



Overall crime rates for the NCSU campus are down for the 1991-1992 school year, as compared to the 1990-1991 year. Numbers below indicate the total number of reports of each offense listed, as reported in the most recent Uniform Crime Report.



Larry Dixon/Staff

Killing Time

Students wait in line for tickets to the football game against traditional archrival UNC-Chapel Hill. The Tar Heels, 2-0, meet the 3-0 Wolfpack Saturday at 12:10 in Carter-Finley Stadium. The game will be regionally televised on the Atlantic Coast Conference network and will appear locally on WRAL-TV, channel 5.

Senior running for town council

By Mark Tosczak
Staff Writer

Terry Thorne is a fifth-year senior in marketing education. He's also 43 years old.

And he's running for Cary town council. Actually Thorne is continuing an education he started here more than 20 years ago. He transferred to N.C. State University after spending a year at Wilmington College, now UNC-Wilmington.

But the move didn't turn out quite the way he planned. After he got to NCSU, he was drafted and went to Vietnam. Thorne was part of a Marine supply battalion, but he saw combat during a limited tour.

The beginning of his military career was also the beginning of his coaching career.

After he was first drafted, he ended up as a training instructor at Camp Pendleton. That didn't last long, though, because most of the camp was sent to Vietnam.

When he got back, he didn't return to school. Instead he went looking for work.

"I simply went around knocking on doors," Thorne said.

He eventually got a job with a drafting firm. His first day on the job he was sent to Atlanta to meet with one of the firm's clients.

"I was basically an account executive from the beginning," he said.

Almost all of his 20 years in that company saw him in senior management. In November 1989 he finally decided he wasn't happy with what he was doing. He left the company.

"I quit there and I decided there was something else I wanted to do with my life," he said.

He decided to go back to the same thing he had originally planned on doing before he was sent to Vietnam: teaching.

He looked at UNC-Chapel Hill and at NCSU and decided NCSU had the better education program.

Since he had been doing marketing and advertising for most of his career, he decided the marketing education curriculum was for him and entered it.

Thorne also decided to indulge in something that's been a theme in his life: coaching. He chose that as his minor.

Thorne said he has learned a lot in his coaching courses. "It's an excellent curriculum," he said.

Currently, he coaches youth-league basketball and baseball in Cary. He has also coached football.

Since he entered the university in 1990, the 43-year-old has been taking 20 or more hours every semester. And except for one math class that he failed, he's made all As and Bs.

"It's really not that hard," he said. "You really have to be able to prioritize."

See **THORNE**, Page 2

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Courtesy NCSU Information

Narayan was awarded for his research in diamond-thin films.

Professor honored for work Diamonds are Narayan's best friend

Technician News Service

Jagdish N. Narayan has been appointed distinguished research professor of materials science and engineering.

Narayan is on leave from the College of Engineering and is currently serving as director of the Division of Materials

Research at the National Science Foundation.

In announcing Narayan's appointment, Chancellor Larry K. Monteith said Narayan's recent advances in the area of diamond-thin films could one day result in enormous changes in the micro-electronics industry.

Narayan's work drew international attention last spring when he announced significant progress in developing an inexpensive, easy-to-control method of producing continuous, single-crystal

See **NARAYAN**, Page 9

New recycling bin

By Mark Tosczak
Staff Writer

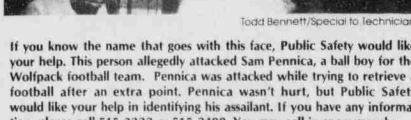


The bins are located at the corner of Dan Allen Drive and Fraternity Court, between Harris and Bowen and between the Dining Hall and Bragaw.

The school that recycles the most aluminum will get the proceeds from the cans as well as a \$1,000 donation to the school's library fund.

UNC has collected more aluminum than N.C. State University so far, according to Susan Holt, promotions director at Harris Wholesale.

Delta Sigma Phi will be taking all the aluminum from their lawnparty this past Saturday and recycling it today.



Todd Bennett/Special to Technician

If you know the name that goes with this face, Public Safety would like your help. This person allegedly attacked Sam Pennica, a ball boy for the Wolfpack football team. Pennica was attacked while trying to retrieve a football after an extra point. Pennica wasn't hurt, but Public Safety would like your help in identifying his assailant. If you have any information, please call 515-3333 or 515-2498. You may call in anonymously.

FYI

Sept. 25, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Student Government is sponsoring the "Coming Together at NCSU" fair. If your organization is interested in participating, please call Trent Carrier or Shana Redd at 515-2797.

You are invited to attend the annual Minority Career Fair, with over 100 companies represented. The event will be held Oct. 3 in the University Student Center, 9:15 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

There will be a weight training class for beginners Oct. 8, 5:30-6:30 p.m., in Carmichael Gymnasium. Please call Kathy Vail at 515-2135 for information or to pre-register.

Learn about Baha'u'llah and the New World Order at the Baha'i Club Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the Student Center Annex. Everyone is welcome.

The Bragaw Board of Governors will hold a "Beat Carolina" toga party Friday from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. The party will be held at Bragaw Residence Hall and there is no charge to attend. The featured band will be "The Vagrants." Beverages will be served.

Students who would like information about NCSU's co-op program should call the co-op office at 515-2300.

The next meeting of Students for Health Awareness, a student group concerned with physical, environmental, social and spiritual factors affecting the health of students, is today at 5:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Clark Hall Infirmary. For information, contact Linda Attarin at 515-2563 or Joel Goodson at 839-6259.

The first annual Metcalf Talent Show will be held in Stewart Theatre Wednesday, 7-10 p.m. Admission is free and open to everyone.

The Provost's Office and the Division of Student Affairs invite you to attend the opening reception of N.C. State University's Women's

Center Oct. 9, 4-6 p.m., at the Women's Center. Contact Jan Rogers, Women's Center Coordinator, B-18 Nelson Hall, campus box 7922, or phone 515-3012.

The Baha'i Club meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107, Student Center Annex. All are welcome.

The NCSU Collegiate 4-H Club will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in 308 Ricks Hall. Dinner will follow at Fat Daddy's. Any interested students may attend.

Students for Health Awareness will be meeting today at 5:30 p.m., 4th floor, Clark Hall Infirmary. For more information contact Linda Attarin at 515-2563 or Joel Goodson at 839-6259.

The Commencement Committee is currently seeking nominations for principal speaker for 1992 May commencement. Nomination forms are available at the Information Desk of the University Student Center. Nominations should be sent to Commencement Committee, Box 7313, NCSU Campus no later than Friday.

If you are interested in volunteering with our new campus Women's Center, contact Jan Rogers, Women's Center coordinator, B-18 Nelson Hall, campus box 7922. Or stop by the Women's Center during "Walk-In" hours, Tuesday through Thursday, 3-5 p.m.

The North Carolina Section Institute of Transportation Engineers is offering several \$500 scholarships. Civil Engineering students interested in transportation engineering are encouraged to apply. For more information, please stop by your Institute of Transportation Engineers Student Chapter advisor's office. The deadline is Oct. 11, 1991.

The Sixth N.C. State Troops, a local Civil War re-enactment group, is now recruiting interested men and women. For more information call Maj. Harrington, 737-2428.

Student Health Services has organized a support group for survivors of rape and sexual assault. For more information contact Connie Domino at 515-2563. All inquiries will be kept confidential.

The College Bowl program is sponsoring Rookie Practices every Wednesday, 4:30-6 p.m., in Room 315G of the Student Center. All

Corrections and Clarifications

A chart in the Friday, Sept. 20 issue of *TECHNICIAN* incorrectly left Kristen Reeves off the list of new Student Senators. Reeves represents the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

The article "Engineering graduation rate among lowest" in the Friday, Sept. 20 issue of *TECHNICIAN* failed to credit Russell Deatherage for contributing to the report. *TECHNICIAN* regrets the errors.

TECHNICIAN is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 515-2411.

students, faculty and staff are welcome to participate in these College Bowl training exercises. For more information call 515-2453 during regular business hours, or call Claxton Graham at 546-0351.

Le Cercle Francais, NCSU's French Club, will hold its weekly conversation hour Fridays at 4 p.m. at Mitch's Tavern. Venez nombreux et nombreux! For more information contact Suzanne Chester at 515-2475.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

Attention Lifelong Education students and adults returning to State! A Saturday morning program has been designed for you — people who want to rediscover abilities, change careers or curricula or improve their situations. The workshop contains hands-on training. Pre-registration is required. For more information call Career Planning and Placement Center, 515-2396.

Compiled by Mark Tosczak

FYI Policy

Items for the FYI column should be submitted to the FYI editor no later than noon the day before they are to run. There is no charge for space in the column, but only items relating to campus groups or events are likely to be printed.

TECHNICIAN reserves the right to edit for style or brevity and is not obliged to run any item, regardless of its content.

Thorne still coaching

Continued from Page 1

But the heavy course load and hours of studying have left their toll.

"Your social life kind of dies," he said.

Thorne has always been active in politics and civic organizations.

He has volunteered for the Democratic Party and served with civic organizations ranging from the Cary Cable Television Advisory Commission to the Drug Action of Wake County Board of Directors.

But he doesn't let his coaching, school activities and political activities get in the way of what's important to him.

"To me, my family is most important," he said.

Issues like drugs, education, mass transit and the changes that Cary

will undergo as its population continues to grow are what marks his campaign for the District B town council seat.

"We're going to see a different mix of people coming to town," he said, referring not only to Cary's rapid growth and the recent addition of two large malls, but also to the mix of retirees and families who currently live there.

He also thinks that businesses, especially in the Triangle, have a bigger role to play in education.

"Industry in Research Triangle might be called on to support education," Thorne said.

"And what comes next for this non-traditional student?"

"I really hate to look beyond what I'm trying to do right now," he said.

But one thing is certain, coaching will continue to be a big part of what he does.

He says he talks to the people who work for his campaign every night — encouraging them, motivating them, helping to solve the little problems that come up every day in any political campaign.

NCSU's Public Safety is complying with the law by compiling a list of all crimes reported at NCSU on a monthly basis. Public Safety officers distribute the uniform crime report to residence halls, WKNCC and Technician.

New head tapped for chemistry department

Technician News Service

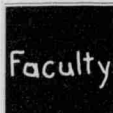
Janet G. Osteryoung has been appointed head of the chemistry department, effective at the beginning of next year.

Osteryoung's appointment was announced by Jerry L. Whitten, dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, and Chancellor Larry K. Montell.

Osteryoung is professor of chemistry at SUNY-Buffalo. She received a bachelor's degree from Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pa., and a Ph.D. degree from the California Institute of Technology.

She began her academic career as assistant professor at Montana State University from 1967-68. At Colorado State University, she served as postdoctoral fellow and faculty member from 1968-1979.

She was associate professor at SUNY-Buffalo from 1979-1982 and has served as professor there since 1982.



Crime rate dropping

Continued from Page 1

Title II of the act, called the Campus Crime and Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990, requires all colleges and universities

to distribute to all current students and employees two types of information: descriptions and policies related to campus security and statistics concerning specific types of crimes.

NCSU's Public Safety is complying with the law by compiling a list of all crimes reported at NCSU on a monthly basis. Public Safety officers distribute the uniform crime report to residence halls, WKNCC and Technician.

If cigarettes are a part of your life, you could be smoking your head away.

Technician needs photographers!

If you are interested, call Larry or Ann at 515-2411 or come by suite 323 of the Student Center Annex to fill out an application.

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FUJI TAHOE 21 SPEED, SHIMANO 300 PARTS, TANGE CHROMOLY FRAME AND FORKS, QUICK RELEASE 28 x 2 ALLOY WHEELS, 27.3 LBS WAS \$380 NOW \$329.95	FUJI DISCOVERY 21 SPEED, SHIMANO 400 PARTS, TANGE CHROMOLY FRAME & ULTRATRAC FORK, QUICK RELEASE 28 x 2 ALLOY WHEELS, 27.3 LBS WAS \$430 NOW \$369.95	FUJI SUNCREST 21 SPEED, SHIMANO 300 LE PARTS, RITONY RIM, STEEL HEADSET, FRIEDLAND GEAR, TANGE CHROMOLY FRAME & ULTRATRAC FORK, 27 LBS WAS \$550 NOW \$429.95

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EARTH BUDDIES
American Diabetes Association

Opposites attract

By Joseph Foley
Staff Writer

The technical rehearsal before an opening night is a pressure cooker. Director Terri Janney tries to iron out the last wrinkles in Thompson Theatre's production of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple."

Act by act, she corrects and improves the show. All the attention to detail makes the production live up to its fast-paced and hilarious tradition. And the extra pressure of the first weekend's shows being sell outs.

Sound effects, lighting and props are all under close scrutiny. Mary Bensafato, props master in charge of "everything on stage that is not nailed down on a piece of furniture," takes meticulous notes as Janney points out problems.

Lighting director Todd Campbell times the entrances and exits of the actors and actresses. He must keep the scene changes hidden and quick.

"After tonight, we're in performance mode," Janney says. The cast and crew are exhausted at the end of this rehearsal. But they are pleased and ready for tonight.

Now the cast can relax and talk about why students should come see "The Odd Couple." Neil Simon's play has been performed on Broadway, adapted into a movie, a TV sitcom and a Saturday morning cartoon. "The Odd Couple" explores the problems that occur when two people with clashing personalities move in together.

In the play, anal-retentive Felix Unger moves in with insensitive slob Oscar Madison. The longtime buddies quickly realize theirs is not an easy co-habitation.

Robert Ragland, who plays poker-buddy Vinnie, sees a relationship between "The Odd Couple" and dorm life.

"As any freshman will tell you, moving in with someone can be disastrous or successful," Ragland says.

Ralph Starton, who plays Murry the Cop, agrees.

"Everyone has differences, and the play emphasizes that. But at the same time, strange predicaments can bring people together," Starton says.

Bill Culpepper, one of the stars of

the show as Felix Unger, drew on some personal experiences he had from freshman year. He had a roommate who would play "Luka" by Suzanne Vega all day.

"You know...Luka. I live on the second floor." Well, pretty soon I wanted to throw her out the second floor," Culpepper says.

Culpepper said anyone who lives together, whether spouse, roommate or family member can understand this play.

"We all have pet peeves about other people. But there's got to be some give and take," Culpepper says.

Tickets for "The Odd Couple" can be purchased at Thompson Theatre.

The shows from Friday to Sunday have already sold out.

Tickets are still available for tonight and Thursday, and the Oct. 2-5 performances. Thompson Theatre box office phone number is 515-2033.



John Ilzhofer/Staff

"The Odd Couple" is scheduled to play Thompson Theatre this week.

This week's top billings

UAB Now Showing
Films

VINCENT
Annex Thursday 8 p.m. Free

CITY SLICKERS
Annex Saturday 7, 9 & 11 p.m. \$1.50

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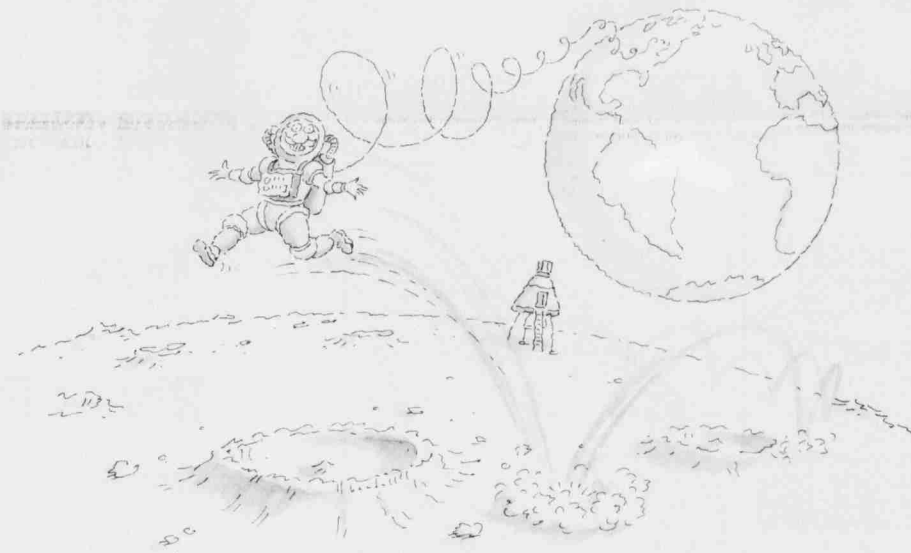
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Watch this publication for career fair dates and other pertinent information.

ARTSWORK '91 College Bowl results and Johnny Quest

NCSU cultures itself this week with the cultural event of the year

By Mark Tosczak
Staff Writer

There's more to N.C. State University than computers, agriculture and engineering.

NCSU is once again alive with the arts.

Artswork '91 is a mix of dance, art, music, theater and poetry going on today and tomorrow.

Today events will be on the Brickyard from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. NCSU performing groups will dance, sing, act and present creative writing.

The University Choir will lift its voices at 11:30 a.m. The African-American Dance Ensemble will shake in the lunch hour at noon and return for a "drum-in" at 1:30 p.m.

The NCSU Marching Band shall step in at 12:45 p.m. The NCSU Dance Company will move to the music at 1:15 p.m.

The Black Repertory Theatre will act out a scene or two at 2 p.m. The Varsity Men's Glee Club puts on a siesta serenade at 2:45 p.m.

Tents with displays from campus visual arts organizations will be set up. All events under the tents are free.

Students can tour campus art exhibitions with Artswalk from 5-7 p.m. The tour will begin at the Crafts Center Gallery with the "Needle Expressions" exhibit presented by the Council of American Embroiders.

Tomorrow, the events on the Brickyard open up with the New Horizons Choir at 11:30. Dance Visions will be moving at noon.

There will be some sort of entertainment or a musical group named TBA at 12:30 p.m.

International and medieval poetry speaks loudly at 1 p.m. The NCSU Clogging Team will beat the bricks half an hour later.

The NCSU Pipes and Drums will march around the Brickyard at 2:30 p.m.

In the evening, students have a choice of either attending the opening performance of "The Odd Couple" at Thompson Theatre or a free showing of "Vincent, the Life and Death of Vincent Van Gogh" at the Student Center Annex.

The events were kicked off last night with a banquet and a musical parody titled "Artists and Attitudes."

After the banquet Chuck Davis's African-American Dance Ensemble celebrated African and African-American dance and music in Stewart Theatre.

Events on the Brickyard are free and open to the public.

So skip those boring technical labs, pack a lunch and enjoy art in the afternoon.

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WEDNESDAY

11:30 University Choir

12:00 African-American Dance Ensemble

2:00 Black Repertory Theatre

12:45 NCSU Marching Band

1:15 NCSU Dance Company

1:30 Drum-in with AADE

2:00 Black Repertory Theatre

2:45 Varsity Men's Glee Club

5:00 ArtsWalk - Meet at Crafts Center

7:30 Gallery for guided tour of campus exhibitions - refreshments

THURSDAY

11:30 New Horizons Choir

12:00 Dance Visions

12:30 TBA

1:00 Poetry - Int'l & Medieval

1:30 NCSU Clogging Team

2:00 Thompson Theatre

2:30 NCSU Pipes & Drums

8:00 Thompson Theatre - Opening of "The Odd Couple" Admission

9:00 "Vincent: The Life and Death of Vincent Van Gogh" St. Ctr. Annex

All daytime events are on the Brickyard and are Free.

By Joe Corey
Happenings Editor

Time to pay up on my bets about last Saturday's College Bowl Intramural Tournament.

Chunk Weasel, the team I captained, was twice defeated by Minds in Motion.

It's so easy for me to make excuses. So I will. My team wasn't really beaten by the other team. It was a batch of bad questions that made us look stupid.

If only there were more questions about Rob Lowe.

Minds in Motion featured Andrew "Alex" Chilton, Marlow "Thomas" Gates, Jeremy "Irons" McCallum and Rob "Ziemba" Ziemba. I don't want to take anything out of their victories. I just wish they hadn't taken those victories out of my team.

The ultimate winner of the tourney was Ultra Violet Catastrophe. This team won last year's tourney (when I was a member), so I guess they're slowly becoming the next Chuck Wessell and family dynasty. Ralph Craig, Yvette Boyajian, Ryan Baldwin and Eric Sharpe make up that Ultra Vivid intellect.

Fritz Kuntze and Jaime Vasquez were the other members of Chunk Weasel. Maybe I can blame the losses on them. That's it.

Tracks of grunge
Vanilla Trainwreck's "Sofa Livin' Dreamazine" proves that you don't have to buy dump records from Seattle to get the grunge guitar sound.

The Raleigh band, made up of N.C. State

University students, has released their debut album on Mammoth Records.

Ken Bowers (Trainwreck guitarist) is a cool guy to chat with at parties. Who else has a copy of Herbie Mann with the Stax horn section? Ken talks about great underground records and "Sofa" is one to go up with the best.

Producer and engineer Sean Slade was able to capture the Trainwreck's guitars at their distorted peaks. There's always a feeling that a speaker is about to blow.

Bass and drums are also given a good working over by Slade.

Lyrical "Sofa" is on the weak side. But the guitars more than make up. Vanilla Trainwreck lives up to the precedent set by Band of Susans and Sonic Youth.

The band will be having an album kick-off show at the Fallout Shelter this Saturday night.

Enjoy them live before they become hotter than the Connells.

Funking Saturday
Saturday night also has Johnny Quest performing at the Rialto.

Mary on the Dash and the Lubricators will be opening for the triangle funk kings.

It's always a sweatathon as Jack Campbell and Joe Farmer get on with that "Irresponsibility."

Tickets can be purchased at School Kids on Hillsborough Street for \$6. The night of the show: \$8.

My next copy
One of my favorite professors has finally had her book come out.



Photo courtesy of M-80 Management

Johnny Quest will play at The Rialto Theatre Saturday.

Assistant Professor Angela Davis-Gardner will be having a reading and book signing this Sunday at 4 p.m. at Wellington Books in Cary.

Her latest novel "Forms of Shelter" was recently released.

Davis-Gardner will also be signing at the NCSU Bookstore today at 12:30 p.m. But Wellington's serves cookies and juice.

The jacket flap describes the book:

"Angela Davis-Gardner weaves a haunting tale of divided loyalties and family secrets. As Beryl Fonteyn recounts her upbringing, the disappearance of her father Jack, her narrative slowly and surely circles closer and closer to the betrayal at its center."

Boy that's a mouthful.

She's a fine creative writing teacher. If you like the book, you can always sign up for her course.

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ACC ROUNDUP

Cities bid for ACC baseball tourney

Last week, four cities made bids to host the ACC baseball tournament, which has been held in Greenville, S.C. since 1987. In addition to Tallahassee, Fla., three N.C. cities — Zebulon, Charlotte and Greensboro — entered proposals. Greenville, whose current contract expires after the 1992 tourney, will reportedly try to retain the event with a January proposal.

According to Dee Todd, the ACC's director of championships, the location for the new contract will be decided May 14, the day after the 1992 tournament.

ACC ranks high in defensive statistics

The nine-member ACC continues to dominate national defensive football statistics. Four squads rank among the top 20 teams, with Clemson recording the strongest total defense in the nation. N.C. State University (4th), Florida State (5th) and UNC-Chapel Hill (20th) round out the rest of the pack. Having allowed only three points in three games, NCSU stands in the top spot nationally in scoring defense while Clemson is ranked second.



Former football coach Earle Edwards (left) was an honored guest at N.C. State's "Meet the Pack Day."

Edwards' legacy filled with tradition

By Brooke Barbee
Staff Writer

The year is 1954 and another coach has just arrived at N.C. State University to take the helm of the football program.

But he probably won't stay long. Over the past 60 years, the average tenure of NCSU's coaches has been just under three seasons. Besides, the coach is inheriting a

program known in sports as a "challenge." In the last six seasons, only one team has posted a winning record — the 1950 team that finished with a 5-4-1 standing.

Coach Earle Edwards has his work cut out for him.

Fast forward to 1970. At the completion of his 17th season at NCSU, Earle Edwards

has decided to retire. During his years commanding the Wolfpack, his squads have earned a record of 77-88-8.

Certainly, Edwards' winning percentage is not the greatest of all-time, but the accomplishments he has attained for N.C. State football are astounding. The Wolfpack

See EDWARDS, Page 6

Pack booters top Maryland

By Todd Pfalzgraf
Staff Writer

It was just a matter of time. The eighth-ranked N.C. State University men's soccer team was barely averaging over a goal per game this season when they entered College Park to face Maryland this past Sunday.

The Pack thrashed the Terps 4-0. Roy Lassiter scored three goals for his first hat trick while at State, and Henry Gutierrez scored a goal and handed out three assists to pace the attack. Senior forward Lassiter started the barrage in the 24th minute on a pass from Gutierrez. Lassiter took the pass, maneuvered for a shot at the top of the box and drilled the ball into the left side of the net for a 1-0 lead.

Lassiter would strike again with less than two minutes remaining in the half. Gutierrez once again drew the defense to him when he crossed the ball to Lassiter, who then deflected the ball low and into the right corner of the net for the second goal of the match.

With only 14 seconds left in the half, the Pack cushioned their lead. Gutierrez blasted a shot off a Maryland defender's head into the net for a goal.

State coach George Tarantini made an interesting change in the lineup to start the second half. Sophomore goalkeeper Mark Gailey entered the game for David Allied. Gailey started three matches for the Pack a year ago, and played 13 minutes against Illinois State this season.

After coming out for the second half, the Wolfpack didn't let up. In previous matches, State's tendency has been to get tired and give up goals in the second period.

But the trend was stopped as the Wolfpack defense, led by sweeper Scott Schweitzer, held Maryland to a single shot in the second half.

In the 82nd minute, the Pack closed the scoring. It was a Gutierrez to Lassiter connection that scored the game's final goal. State outshot the Terrapins 14-7, including a 7-1 advantage in the second half.

With a goal and three assists, Henry Gutierrez now has 93 career points, which leaves him seventh on State's all-time scoring list.

State, now 5-2 overall and 1-1 in the conference, will return home for a three-game series. Tomorrow, the Wolfpack will face Mercer College at 2 p.m. at Method Road Stadium.



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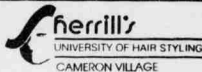
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Edwards

Continued from Page 5

program is now widely respected for its integrity on and off the field. Some major changes have occurred since 1954.

When Edwards first took the position at NCSU, Wolfpack teams were definitely not performing at a competitive level. The 1953 team suffered a 1-9 season in the first year of play in the newly formed Atlantic Coast Conference. With only 13 scholarships to attract quality players, Edwards not only had to build a winning team, but also a strong recruiting base for future clubs.

Financial troubles compounded the problematic situation. Riddick Stadium, with a seating capacity of only 20,000, could not lure top competition to Raleigh, so road trips were a necessity for the budget. In general, seven of the 10 games were played on the road. Unfortunately, the few home games did not draw much revenue.

"The tickets were only \$3 when we played at Riddick," Edwards said. "But no one paid that price. Faculty members only had to pay half-price, so everyone who came to see us play had a faculty member buy their ticket."

The rebuilding process would be a long one, but the immediate goal was to turn the team back to winning.

"In the coaching business, you never know how long you'll stay with a team," Edwards said. "But you do know that if

you don't start producing results soon, you won't be around for long."

By 1957, Edwards had begun a winning tradition.

That year his squad went 7-1-2 and won the ACC title. Included in the wins was a 7-0 victory over arch-rival UNC-Chapel Hill in the first game of the year.

The importance of the victory was not overlooked.

In the years preceding Edwards arrival, the Tar Heels dominated the rivalry, having defeated the Wolfpack 42 of the last 47 times. Under Edwards, the series took on a new level of ferocity as NCSU barely edged out Carolina 9-8 during his years.

Following the '57 season, Edwards guided his teams to two other outright ACC titles (1964, 1968), two shared titles (1963, 1965) and three second place finishes

(1960, 1966, 1967). In 1963, the Pack made its first post-season appearance in 16 years, playing Mississippi State in the Liberty Bowl. Four years later, State capped off a 9-2 record with its first ever bowl win, a 14-7 victory over Georgia in the Liberty Bowl.

Yet, despite all his achievements, some of the greatest contributions Edwards brought to NCSU football occurred off the field.

During the 17 years that Edwards patrolled the sidelines — the longest ever by a State coach — over 90% of his players graduated.

"As a coaching staff," Edwards said, "we tried only to recruit those boys that we felt could succeed in the classroom. Once they got here, we stuck with them and pushed them really hard. Fortunately, we had good results."

Edwards also helped to lay the foundation for construction of a new stadium.

The last game in Riddick was played in 1965 before permanently moving to Carter-Finley Stadium for the 1966 season.

Today, Edwards, who will celebrate his 83rd birthday this fall, still lives in Raleigh and keeps up with the game. At the Celebrating 100 Years Wolfpack Football Dinner, which will be held on the eve of the Carolina-State game, Edwards will be one of the guests of honor in recognition of his contribution to Wolfpack football.

"We never set the world on fire," Edwards said, "but we had a lot of great games and good teams. As I look back, I'm really glad I came here."

And so are the many people who have been a part of the Wolfpack football tradition.

Cleveland Indians' troubles based in economics, not losing

I wasn't going to write this column. Ten years is a long enough career with any college newspaper, even in wartime, and as of last May, I became Technically retired from this paper. This will be my parting shot.

This summer, I have taken more crap about the Cleveland Indians (even more than usual), and it's time to answer the critics. Yes, the Indians are more miserable than ever, as if that could happen, and yes, they're on a pace to lose somewhere in the neighborhood of 110 games, a new franchise record.

For some reason, though, people seem obligated to abuse me about this, as if, at 32 years of brain-dead ownership in Cleveland is the fault of Indians fans in general and of

Bruce Winkworth
Sports Columnist

this Indians fan in particular, and b) rooting for an underdog is indicative of some grave character flaw — a sign of inarticulate weakness. This implies, of course, that rooting for a first-place team is the American way — which brings to mind those on the political right who fawn reverently over the likes of Ivan Boesky and Donald Trump, yet show complete disdain and contempt for the homeless, who have often been mistaken for Cleveland

Indians. You'd think being an Indians fan was enough punishment by itself, but no. People have to dump on me unceasingly. Or worse, they try to commiserate with me. Please don't. Cubs and Red Sox fans like to think they've had it pretty tough over the years, which is complete nonsense, but try telling them that. They find out someone — me — is an Indians fan and they're immediately saying, "Yeah, I know exactly how you feel. I'm a Red Sox (or Cubs) fan."

Yeah, right. Like losing those playoff and World Series games was so awful. What's worse, now Yankee fans are starting to look my way for sympathy. Big mistake. Yankee fans are the most spoiled, pampered, over-privileged fans in

all of sports. The Yankees won more games in the '80s than any team in either league, won two division championships, one American League pennant and were involved in the pennant race almost every year. All of a sudden, they finish last once — just once — and it's, "Yeah, I know exactly how you feel. I'm a Yankees fan."

If a Red Sox fan or a Cubs fan doesn't know how an Indians fan feels, how on earth would a Yankees fan know? They're even starting to refer to themselves as long-suffering Yankee fans, which is a complete contradiction. Listening to them whine makes me realize how much they deserved George Steinbrenner (who, by the way, was Cleveland's greatest gift

to New York City, barely edging out Don King). Yankee fans deserve no more sympathy than Imelda Marcos or Leona Helmsley.

Wait! It gets worse. It's not bad enough that people have to abuse me, or try to empathize with me. The ultimate is when they stop and try to tell me what they think is wrong with the Indians. As if I don't already know. The problem is that most of them have no idea what's wrong with the Cleveland Indians, other than the fact that they're the Cleveland Indians — which is probably enough.

Here are some of the reasons I've gotten this summer for the many failures of the Tribe:

The Indians have had too many players like Albert Belle and Joe Charbonneau. Wrong! The Indians have had too many players like Jack

never lived that one down either.

Cleveland is a bad baseball town. This is the dumbest one of all. Cleveland is a great baseball town with a bad baseball franchise. You can't blame the fans for the misadventures of ownership, especially when said misadventures have gone on uninterrupted for 32 years.

Look at it this way. New York fans think they invented the game, and no one has ever accused New York of being a bad baseball town. But go check the Yankee's attendance from 1967-72, or the Mets' attendance from 1965-68 and 1978-83. Was New York a bad baseball town during those years? Hell no. They just had bad teams. New York is a great sports town, just like Cleveland, and a great sports town is by definition a great baseball town.

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Narayan gets award

Continued from Page 1

diamond-thin film. Diamond films would be valuable for many commercial applications from supercomputing to rapid and compact communication systems because of their heat-conducting, wear-resistant properties.

Narayan is a native of Kanpur, India. He earned a bachelor's degree in metallurgy in India and master's and doctoral degrees in material science and engineering from the UC-Berkeley.

Before joining the N.C. State University faculty in 1984, he worked at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory at Berkeley and at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn.



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