

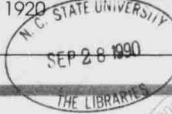
Technician

Serving North Carolina State University Since 1920

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Budget Crisis Special

Number of out-of-state students at UNC-system schools overestimated

By Wendy Mingin
Staff writer

Samuel Poole, chairman of the UNC System Board of Governors and chief staff assistant for Senator Terry Sanford, said that the Middle East crisis could be one possible reason why N.C. State's budget was short about \$1.5 million.

involvement, potential NCSU students could be in the Middle East instead of on university campuses. "Every state is affected, not just North Carolina," Poole said. An estimated 3,414 full-time out-of-state students were expected this year, totaling almost \$4,500 in tuition each, but only 3,065 of these students enrolled at NCSU this year.

Failure to meet the estimated number of full-time non-resident student enrollment leaves NCSU with an almost \$1.5 million hole in the biannual operating budget, said Steve Keto, director of Budgets and Administrative Systems. "It would take 300 out-of-state students in spring semester to make up the \$1.5 million," Keto said. "I don't think they will bring that many students in."

Melinda Bissett, assistant director of Admissions, said "We don't get many students in the spring, maybe 300," which includes out-of-state students. The best way to remedy this shortage is for the Board of Governors to use a "more realistic estimate" for the next budget, Keto said. The estimated six percent overall reductions in the budget for NCSU is based on four individual reductions, which includes

the out-of-state student estimate, Keto said. The second is a three percent permanent state reduction that took effect on July 1. The third is a negative reserve appropriation bill reducing the state budget by about \$98 million which was proportionally distributed to NCSU, Keto said.

See **BUDGET**, Page 2

Wolfpack club meets rising costs

By Terry Askew
Staff writer

Charlie Bryant, executive secretary of the Wolfpack Club, said Tuesday the Wolfpack Club is not doing anything extra to generate funds for N.C. State during the current budget crisis.

"Our expenses have risen drastically and we are trying to meet them," Bryant said.

Bryant said this is a very difficult time for all of the fund-raising groups on campus.

"All fund-raising organizations are just doing what they can," Bryant said, "and we are doing just like everybody else, just trying to keep our head above water."

Alumni Relations officials also said they are not doing anything extra to generate funds lost because of the state budget cuts.

"It is not our role specifically to do that," said Robert Parries, associate director of Alumni Relations.

However, Parries said they use their ongoing funds for academic enhancement programs. Alumni Relations contributes funds to the provost office, the library and student organizations on campus.

Two special programs they are working on now are a new alumni building and the Centennial Gateway, the landmark structure at the corner of Western Blvd. and Gorman Street.



Watch your head

Sophomore James Pfeifer and junior Paul Domville take a stroll near Brooks Hall on their way to class.

Chris Hondros/Staff

Language labs losing battle

Operating budget cut by 33 percent

By Kimberly Tenai
Staff writer

N.C. State's foreign language laboratory is losing its battle against space restrictions and budget limitations.

As a result of these problems, the laboratory has been forced to cut its operating budget by 33 percent and its hours by eight, said Sofus Simonsen, executive director of the Foreign Language Audio and Computer Laboratory, even though this is the lab's busiest semester ever.

Thursday Sept. 20 was a record-breaking day—583 students visited the lab, said Gary Workman, managing director of the lab.

Last September there was a total of 6,600 lab visits.

The foreign language department had 500 students in 1963. That year they installed and funded the lab. In 1985, the dean's office began funding the lab. Two years later in 1987, the lab was refurbished. However, lab equipment has not been replenished or replaced since then.

Today, there are approximately 3,500 foreign language students at NCSU. The need for the lab has outgrown the available money, equipment and space said Simonsen. "It's a battle all the time. Space is sacred on this campus," he said.

The new lab hours haven't been

finalized yet, but evening and mid-day hours are likely to be eliminated on alternate days, Simonsen said. Before the budget cuts, lab hours were 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

This semester, 3,075 students are required to use the lab and each must pay a \$25 lab fee, but the lab only has 31 stations in one room.

An approximate \$200 per week allowance has been cut from the lab's budget. As a result, two positions have been eliminated and employees' hours reduced. The ideal staff number is 14, but currently the lab is functioning with only seven, Workman said. As a result, there is only one lab assistant on duty during the slower hours. Also, the foreign language computer programmer must now double as a lab assistant.

Equipment and staff shortages have led to long and frequent waiting lines in the lab. One student, Mary Lester, said she has had to wait for 10 to 20 minutes before three of her last 10 lab visits.

Lab officials said they hope to receive grants from the education department and other sources such as the Eli Whitney Program, a combined international studies and textile program.

See **LABS**, Page 2

Profile of Cutbacks in 12 UNC-System Schools

	3% Reduction (permanent)	Negative Reserve (temporary)
Appalachian State	\$1,700,000	\$860,000
East Carolina Univ.	3,007,405	2,003,222
Elizabeth City State	450,000	250,000
Fayetteville State Univ.	412,148	280,718
N.C. School for the Arts	248,000	133,117
N.C. State Univ.	5,721,477	2,721,477
Pembroke State Univ.	542,500	232,500
UNC-Chapel Hill	6,500,000	4,400,000
UNC-Charlotte	1,377,865	927,000
UNC-Greensboro	1,800,000	900,000
Western Carolina	1,137,402	573,696
Winston-Salem State	391,810	262,817

Other schools suffer from the cuts

By Judy Bouche
Staff writer

N.C. State is not the only university feeling the effects of the recent budget cuts by the N.C. General Assembly.

Throughout the UNC system, a three percent permanent cut was implemented along with other temporary reductions.

One short-term cutback is the negative reserve. According to Lynn Holliday of Appalachian State University, the negative reserve is "the amount of money we won't be receiving this year from the total we usually get."

Although each school is basically receiving

the same percentage cut from its budget, each is feeling different effects.

Smaller institutions said they are being hit hard by the cutbacks.

"We are having difficulty covering our deficits but if our enrollment hadn't increased, we would be in deep trouble," said Benson Otovo of Fayetteville State University, vice chancellor of Business Affairs.

Other schools aren't so lucky.

UNC-Greensboro has been forced to reduce their library hours by 24 per week.

Ben Tachi, the director of Business Affairs at UNC-Chapel Hill, said that there has been a cutback in their main library's hours by nine per week and the undergraduate library's by 18.

Other schools, like Appalachian State

University, have been able to keep normal library hours because they do not employ part-time staff, such as student workers.

N.C. Central's alternative to the shortfall of funds is to increase their hiring freeze to 36 positions—17 of them faculty positions.

Bill Pruitt, vice chancellor at North Carolina School for the Arts, said that the cutbacks "will be tough to manage and we are expecting more in the near future. If it weren't for some private endowments, we would be hard-pressed for solutions."

Every school in the system has had to put tight restrictions on luxuries such as traveling to educational conferences, making long distance phone calls and using copying machines.

Several library periodicals canceled

By Kimberly Tenai
Staff writer

N.C. State has canceled 1,085 periodicals in the last three years and will eliminate 2,200 more by the end of October, leaving a remainder of 19,024 periodicals, said Charles Gilreath, assistant director for Public Services of the NCSU Libraries.

Recent budget cuts and a 20 percent increase in periodical costs have caused the cancellations.

According to statistics collected by the Association of Research Libraries, UNC-Chapel Hill received 41,758 periodicals, Duke University received 30,018 and NCSU received 13,349 during the 1988-89 school year.

During the 1987-88 school year,

UNC received 42,094 periodicals, Duke received 34,452 and NCSU received 15,053.

During the 1986-87 school year, UNC received 44,797 periodicals, Duke received 29,484 and NCSU received 15,373.

Gilreath said that these numbers are "mushy" because some schools include government serials in their count while others do not. NCSU does not include its nearly 6,000 government serials.

In an attempt to cut costs, D.H. Hill Library will no longer receive duplicates of presently received periodicals such as The News and Observer, Time and Newsweek. Duplicates rather than periodicals will be eliminated whenever possible.

Because the library must eliminate

2,200 subscriptions during this round of budget cuts, some periodicals will be completely canceled.

In order to determine which periodicals to cancel, faculty members were asked to rank the periodicals relevant to their fields of study in order of importance.

Periodicals were ranked on a one to five scale with a score of one representing absolute necessity. After compiling results, officials began canceling from the bottom up. D.H. Hill has now reached the periodicals ranking a rate of three.

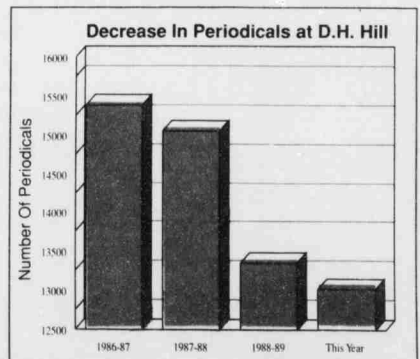
Among the periodicals under consideration for cancellation are: The American Journal of Medical Genetics costing \$1,082 per year, Cell and Tissue Research costing \$2,113 a year and the duplicate copy of Biochemistry from the

American Chemical Society costing \$690 a year.

Gilreath said that faculty and graduate students will notice the cancellations instantly. These journals contain leading research information needed to keep abreast in their fields. The average undergraduate will not be greatly affected.

In the last three years, officials have shifted away from book buying in order to acquire periodicals. They reduced the book budget by 60 percent.

"We have reached the bottom line on books," Gilreath said. Periodical collections can no longer be protected by limiting the number of books purchased, he said.



The 1990 NCSU Minority Career Fair is coming THURSDAY OCT 4 University Student Center 9 am - 4 pm Open to ALL Students The Place Where we all come TOGETHER

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- Mallinckrodt Chemical
- Mead Data Central
- MEMC Electronic Materials, Inc.
- Merek & Co. Inc.
- Michelin Tire Corp.
- Mobil Oil Corp.
- N.C. Dept. of Transportation
- N.C. Agricultural Extension Service
- NASA Langley Research Center
- Natl. Center for Health Statistics
- National Security Agency
- National Starch & Chemical Co.
- Naval Aviation Depot
- NCR Engineering & Manufacturing
- NCSU Human Resources
- Newport News Shipbuilding
- NEHS
- Norfolk Naval Shipyard
- Norfolk Southern
- Northern Telecom, Inc.
- NRD/Alegh. Officer Programs
- Nis Technology Services Corp.
- Olin Corporation
- Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.
- Procter & Gamble
- Prudential
- Radian Corporation
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- Roadway Package System
- Rohm & Haas Company
- Sandia National Laboratory
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- United Telephone of Florida
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FYI

Sept. 28, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

FALL BREAK will begin on Oct. 12 at 1 p.m. Classes will resume on Oct. 17 at 8:05 a.m.

The N.C. State Fitness Resource Center will soon open at Carmichael Gym. Students, faculty and staff will be able to drop in for fat percentage, height/weight, flexibility and other self-tests for fitness. Student volunteers are needed to cover the limited number of hours when the center will be open. For more information, call Marianne Turnbull or Linda Attarian at 737-2563.

BE A DELEGATE! Hone your debating skills by being a delegate to the Model U.N. Security Council and the International Court of Justice at Appalachian State University, Nov. 2-4. To obtain further information and application forms come by Room 120 or 129 of the 1911 Building. The application deadline is Oct. 1.

SPECIAL EVENTS

GLOBALFEST 1990 will be on Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the University Student Center. An international feast in the ballroom will be followed by an entertainment program in Stewart Theatre. Tickets are \$4 for NCSU students.

\$6 for the general public and are available at the Stewart Theatre Box Office.

There will be a MICROBIOLOGY MIXER on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in Room 833 (Stephens Room) of South Gardner Hall. Meet faculty and students from the microbiology department in a relaxed, quiet atmosphere. Refreshments will be served.

LIBRARY SIT-IN. Come out and show your support on Tuesday, Oct. 2. Students are to assemble outside the library and enter at 10 p.m. and study until 1 a.m. at which time everyone will leave.

The Food Science Club will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 105 of Schaub Food Science.

There will be a blood drive on Thursday, Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity House. Walk-in donors are welcome or you may call for an appointment. For more information, call Trent at 832-4118.

NCSU's Student Environmental Action Coalition will be attending Catalyst, the National Student Environmental Conference, Oct. 5-7 at the University of Illinois. Representatives from NCSU will meet with other students to discuss future national actions to receive training in such skills as lobbying. For more information, call Leila at 832-6941.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

Career Planning and Placement is

sponsoring the following sessions and workshops:

UNDERGRADUATES NEED TO KNOW THEIR CAREER OPTIONS: DO YOU??? A four-part workshop designed to help students make knowledgeable decisions relating to careers and majors. The workshops will be on Oct. 1, 3, 8 and 10 from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. A \$5 fee is required for materials. Call 737-2396 to register.

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE NOW THAT YOU'RE ALL GROWN UP? A Saturday morning program designed for the individual who wants to rediscover hidden abilities, change careers, curriculum or improve your current situation. Learn how to locate the information necessary to make these changes in a career. You must pre-register for this workshop which will be on Oct. 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. A \$15 fee covers all materials. For more information, call 737-2396.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411, extension 26.

The Food Science Club meeting listed under SPECIAL EVENTS in Wednesday's FYI should have read Wednesday, Oct. 3, not Sept. 26.

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Division of Student Affairs

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A Letter to Students of NCSU,

On behalf of University Dining, I want to recognize and thank those students who donated a meal from their meal plan to go towards the ALL CHILDRENS' PLAYGROUND. Over 1200 students signed up to give a meal to feed volunteers that will be building the handicap accessible playground on November 2, 1990. Volunteers from all over Wake county have agreed to donate their time, equipment, and services to realize this wonderful project.

N.C. State can be proud of our students who gave of themselves for such a cause. University Dining is also proud to be able to serve the volunteers of the ALL CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND. To further the efforts of our service, our Student Leadership Managers will be serving the donated meals as part of their fall leadership program.

We appreciate hearing from all our patrons. Again, thank you to those students who donated a meal for the ALL CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur L. White
Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor
for Student Affairs

North Carolina State University is a Land Grant University and a constituent institution of The University of North Carolina.

Bonner promoted

By Kimberly Molnar
Staff Writer

Cynthia Bonner, N.C. State's director of Residence Life, has accepted a new promotion with the UNC system.

Her new title will be associate vice president for Student Services and Special Programs. Bonner was nominated for the job in August 1989 by Thomas Stafford, NCSU's vice chancellor of Student Affairs. She was approved by the UNC System Board of Governors on Sept. 14, 1989.

Bonner will begin her new job in Chapel Hill effective Oct. 1. As associate vice president, Bonner will coordinate a variety of student services throughout the 16-system campuses, assist with hand-

capped services, work as an adviser with N.C. Student Government Association, gather information on the university drug policy, meet with chief student affairs officers and aid officers, and troubleshoot concerns to the general administration from the public.

"The opportunity to work on a broader scope of student affairs will be a challenging and new experience for me," Bonner said.

Bonner has worked for NCSU for 11 years, four years as the director of Student Affairs Research and seven years as the director of Housing and Residence Life.

Bonner said she is excited about learning new and different skills. The one thing Bonner said she will miss the most is working with the students and staff at NCSU.

Budget

Continued from Page 1

The fourth allotment reduction is an estimated state revenue shortfall of about 3 1/2 percent which will affect all state funded organizations.

The economic situation today is a concern for everyone and the solution to the budget problems at NCSU is "more funding for public education," Poole said.

Poole said that he did not think there would be a spiraling effect. A spiraling effect would occur when less funding lowers the school status, which would in turn cut back student enrollment, resulting in a loss of funding.

Interim Dean of Engineering, James Ferrell said "The cuts are very serious; we've lost our flexibility."

"This is a spiraling effect which will impact the future. We will not be able to compete for our research

money which will make it hard for us to recruit good students and keep our faculty," Ferrell said.

"It's not in our (the department's) power to solve this problem, the issue has to be corrected at the university level," Ferrell said.

Bissett said, "Action needs to be taken [but] at the state level. The university knows we would be cutting our own throat if we let the budget cuts damage our recruitment area."

"The more budget cuts the harder it is to get the word out," Bissett said. Recruiters try to attend six national fairs and send out over 18,500 brochures to out-of-state school students.

"As a state-funded institution our main focus is in-state students, but every effort will be made to keep out-of-state recruitment at the same level," Bissett said.

Labs

Continued from Page 1

Workman said the lab would be completely self-sufficient if it received all the money it is entitled to. In past years, it has not. This semester the lab will begin to receive lab fees collected specifically for it.

In the meantime, Workman said that he is asking students to try to

remain patient and to understand that the lab is understaffed.

Some foreign language students still remain optimistic. "Everybody is really polite, helpful and efficient. They're on top of things," Lester said.

For the future, Simonsen said he hopes students will rally and protest.

"I'm afraid we're not doing a good job showing North Carolina taxpayers how negative the effect of budget cuts is," he said.

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Pack tries for three in a row against the upstart Heels

By Joe Johnson
Assistant Sports Editor

The N.C. State football squad travels to Chapel Hill on Saturday afternoon for a 1:30 matchup with the University of North Carolina. The Tar Heels, led by third-year head coach Mack Brown, have gotten off to the best start while under his leadership by posting three wins so far this season.

The Pack, after falling to Maryland in a disappointing one-point loss last Saturday,

hopes to bounce back against the Heels in this crucial ACC battle.

State currently holds a 2-2 overall record and a 1-2 record in the ACC while UNC stands at 3-1 overall and 0-0 in the ACC.

Despite losing a heartbreaker in College Park, Md. last weekend, the Wolfpack still had some outstanding performances turned in by several players. Offensively, senior split end Bobby Jurgens hauled in four passes that netted 90 yards. Jurgens also scored one touchdown on one of his recep-

tions. On the defensive side, senior cornerback Joe Johnson recorded two pass interceptions and nine tackles. Strong safety Jesse Campbell added a team high 11 tackles in the game.

So far this season the Tar Heels have gained victories over Miami (Ohio), Connecticut and Kentucky. And their lone loss came in a 27-5 decision against the Gamecocks of South Carolina.

Last season, the Pack came out and dominated UNC from the opening kickoff to the

final gun in a 40-6 victory at Carter-Finley Stadium. In defeating the Heels, State scored early with points on three of the first four possessions.

The Pack cruised to a 26-0 halftime lead and then added the score to 40-0 before UNC got on the board with a last-minute touchdown. State forced the Heels into four turnovers and a safety while holding its arch-rival to a scant 119 yards in total offense.

The Wolfpack motored to 256 yards on the ground and threw for 222 more in

recording its second consecutive victory over the Heels.

Head football coach Dick Sheridan, however, was not ready to call for an early victory celebration in his weekly press conference on Monday. "This team has not played them yet," Sheridan said.

"North Carolina has won two straight games and is playing with a lot of confidence," Sheridan said. "Our challenge is to match their emotion coming off a disappointing loss to Maryland."



Debbie Motter/Staff

State's Dario Brose controls the ball against a Catawba defender. The Pack won the game 5-1.

Booters tune up for Tigers with win

By Todd Pfalzgraf
Staff Writer

ACC Player of the Week Dario Brose scored and had an assist and Henry Gutierrez scored two more goals as the Wolfpack men's soccer team crushed Catawba College 5-0 Wednesday afternoon at the Method Road Stadium.

Catawba surprised the Wolfpack early with its tenacious defensive style of play. However, State finally broke the deadlock at the 22:56 mark with a score.

ACC scoring leader Roy Lassiter was fouled just outside the penalty box and State received an indirect kick. Brose took the ball, tapped to Gutierrez who drilled a shot into the upper right corner of the net for the 1-0 advantage.

Less than three minutes later Lassiter stole the ball from a defender and charged the net. He was tripped from behind on the breakaway inside the penalty box giving State a penalty kick.

Brose took the kick and blasted it by the keeper to give the Wolfpack a two goal advantage.

State continued to pressure the less experienced Indians' defense and in the 42nd minute the Wolfpack broke through again.

Gutierrez took a direct kick 20 yards out at the corner of the penalty box and hooked it around a wall of seven Catawba defenders into the corner of the net for an incredible goal.

At the half, Coach Tarantini, confident of his team's play, made a change in goal. Freshman Mark Guiley entered the match to finish the shutout replacing junior Duval Allied.

State came charging out in the second half. Only a minute and twenty-seven seconds into the second half, Gutierrez passed to Alex Sanchez who lofted the ball to Lassiter directly in front of the goal. Lassiter was tripped from behind. However, he managed to shift his body

and deflect the ball into the net off his chest at point blank range.

The Indians' defense quickly stiffened to prevent the blowout from becoming worse.

Later, Lassiter slipped through the defense and had a one-on-one with the goalkeeper. But Lassiter lost the ball while attempting to outtake the goalie.

Tarantini then decided to clear his bench. Erwin Aguilera entered the game to play for the first time since a match-up with SMU. He would soon make his presence known.

With 1:37 remaining Aguilera received a direct kick from the corner of the penalty box at virtually the same place that Gutierrez scored the game's third goal. The result was also the same as Aguilera hooked the ball around a wall of defenders and State led 5-0.

See SOCCER Page 4

Single plays don't make a game; Pack unable to convert late chances

N.C. State's inability to consistently sustain any kind of offense already has been well chronicled this year, but what has escaped the attention of many is the Wolfpack's tendency to melt down, on both sides of the football, in the fourth quarter.

Since annihilating Western Carolina 67-0 to open the season, State's opponents have owned the fourth quarter, outscoring the Wolfpack 27-6 and dominating the yardage and time of possession stats as well. Heading into tomorrow's game at North Carolina, the Wolfpack has been in three consecutive close games after three quarters and let two of them slip away in the final quarter.

Bruce Winkworth Sports Columnist

Georgia Tech, Wake Forest and Maryland outgained the Wolfpack in the fourth quarter by a whopping 393 yards to 66. Tech held a 140-21 yards advantage in the final period, which was the most top-sided of the three, but Wake Forest outgained State 82 yards to 21, and Maryland gained 171 fourth-quarter yards to 33 for the Pack.

The preferred means of attack for the three opponents has differed from week to week, but the results have been pretty much the same. Tech ran the ball down State's

throat in the fourth quarter, gaining 119 of its 140 yards via the rush. Tech scored one touchdown in the fourth quarter on a 54-yard drive and didn't throw the ball once.

Wake Forest mixed things up in the fourth quarter, gaining 44 yards on the ground and 38 through the air. Maryland went strictly for the pass, gaining all but 10 of its 171 fourth-quarter yards against State by passing.

While the opposition has been able to move the ball with ease in the fourth quarter, the Wolfpack has been stymied more and more. State's ground game has all but disappeared in the fourth quarter. The Pack rushed for minus-six yards against Tech and minus-one against

Wake Forest. By comparison, the 33 fourth-quarter rushing yards against Maryland were a windfall.

The passing attack hasn't done much either. Against Tech, State passed for 18 yards in the final period, and improved to just 22 yards against Wake Forest. State did not complete a fourth-quarter pass against Maryland.

Tailback Aubrey Shaw became an obvious scapegoat for State's 100 yards to Maryland, fumbling at midfield with less than two minutes to play and setting up the Terps' winning field goal. But to put all the blame on Shaw's shoulders is unfair, and that's why right end Todd Harrison, in an act that speaks volumes about

Harrison's leadership and compassion, went and tried to console Shaw immediately after the fumble.

"Luckyly I haven't been in that situation yet, but it could happen to any of us," Harrison said. "I just told him that stuff like that happens, that there's nothing you can do about it, and that it's time to move on. I told him I know that he's going to produce something in the future that's probably going to win us a game. He's just 19 years old. That's a heavy burden."

"As much as we think it does, life doesn't revolve around that one fumble, our season doesn't revolve around that one fumble, and that game doesn't revolve around that one fumble. I've done things that have hurt the team in the past, and it happens. It's a game, and you have to look at it that way. It's a very important game, and it's a very important part of all our lives or we

See LOST Page 4

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Week Four



Fred Hartman
42-17-1



Joe Johnson
46-13-1



Les Robinson
45-14-1



Larry Campbell
45-14-1



Kathy Cleveland Bull
43-16-1



Rick Sullivan
48-11-1



Tom Suiter
47-12-1



Que

STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	STATE	UNC
Duke at Clemson	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	DUKE
William and Mary at Virginia	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA	VIRGINIA
Army at Wake Forest	WAKE	WAKE	WAKE	WAKE	ARMY	WAKE	ARMY	WAKE
S. Carolina at Georgia Tech	S. CAROLINA	TECH	TECH	S. CAROLINA	S. CAROLINA	TECH	TECH	S. CAROLINA
Maryland at Michigan	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN
Virginia Tech at Florida St.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.
Tennessee at Auburn	AUBURN	AUBURN	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN
Pitt at West Virginia	PITT	PITT	W. VIRGINIA	PITT	PITT	PITT	PITT	PITT
Ohio St. at Southern Cal.	USC	USC	OHIO ST.	USC	USC	USC	OHIO ST.	OHIO ST.
Vanderbilt at Alabama	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	ALABAMA
Washington at Colorado	COLORADO	WASHINGTON	WASHINGTON	WASHINGTON	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	WASHINGTON
ECU at Georgia	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA
Purdue at Notre Dame	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME
Akron at Youngstown	AKRON	YOUNGSTOWN	AKRON	AKRON	AKRON	YOUNGSTOWN	YOUNGSTOWN	YOUNGSTOWN

Soccer

Continued from Page 3

As the clock ran out, the Wolfpack ran its record to 8-1 overall and 2-0 in the ACC. Catawba fell to 7-3 with the loss.

N.C. State outshot the Indians 26-5, however eight offside violations nullified three goals by the Wolfpack.

"We played flat in the first half," Tarantini said. "I was concerned that we'd overlook this team and think about the Clemson game, however, the defense played well today."

"I think a lot of the players underestimated this team, including myself," Gutierrez stated. "They have a quality squad and if they didn't make those one or two mistakes, it would have been tied at the half."

Sunday State will start on a critical two-game road trip where they will face the Clemson Tigers ranked fourth in the ISAA poll and

then the team faces the fifth-ranked Virginia Cavaliers.

Gutierrez is confident about the Clemson game. "We've always fared well down there. We just need to end come out with two wins against Clemson and Virginia," he said.

That could be a lot harder than it appears. So far in eight games this year Clemson has yielded only three goals. Their schedule has already seen high-powered offenses like UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke, Wake Forest.

The key to the game will be whether Gutierrez, Lassiter, Tanner and Brose can punch through the defense and score on Jarzawisian, Clemson's keeper. Zawisian leads the ACC in shutouts with four and goals against average giving up a paltry 0.43 goals per game.

State however leads the ACC in goals netting 36 and has the ACC scoring leader in Lassiter who has 21 points. Also, Sanchez, Tanner and Lassiter are all tied in the ACC for second place for goals scored with seven each.

Women booters beat Radford for sixth win

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

The resurgent N.C. State women's soccer team captured its sixth consecutive victory Wednesday with a 5-1 whipping of Radford.

Sophomore Collette Cunningham scored three goals and added an assist to pace the ninth-ranked Wolfpack. Fabienne Gareau and Ali Wynn also contributed goals as State raised its record to 6-3.

Cunningham opened the scoring 9:50 into the contest with an unassisted goal. Just five minutes later, Cunningham tallied again as she

scored off a Charmaine Hooper assist. The Wolfpack enjoyed a 3-0 lead at the half after Cunningham assisted Gareau, the ACC Player of the Week, at the 36:19 mark.

The Wolfpack continued its goal scoring barrage at the 54:06 mark as Cunningham completed her hat trick with another unassisted goal. Wynn's goal off an Anne Brennan assist with 7:39 remaining capped the scoring. Radford's lone goal came just 31 seconds earlier on a Suzanne Campbell penalty kick.

State outshot Radford 14-7. Wolfpack goalkeepers Lindsay Brecher and Michelle Bertochi were credited with five and two saves respec-

tively while Radford's goalies stopped nine Wolfpack shots. The loss, Radford's fourth in an ACC opponent, drops the Lady Highlanders record to 8-4.

State travels to Williamsburg, Va., on Saturday to participate in the William and Mary Classic. The Pack will face 14th-ranked Hartford on Saturday and will challenge eighth-ranked Colorado College, a 1989 NCAA finalist, on Sunday. State lost close contests to both teams last year, falling 2-1 to Hartford and 4-3 in overtime to Colorado College. The Wolfpack's next home game is Oct. 9 at 4 p.m. against Methodist.

Lost opportunities hard for Pack to overcome

Continued from Page 3

wouldn't be out here, but it shouldn't ruin you."

Had Shaw not fumbled, the Wolfpack almost certainly would have hung on and beaten Maryland. At the same time, if the Pack hadn't gotten a field goal attempt and a

point-after-touchdown blocked, Shaw's fumble might not have mattered. Had the offense taken advantage of a couple of scoring opportunities it had, Shaw's fumble definitely wouldn't have mattered. Shaw's fumble takes on much less significance when taken in the context of the entire game, and we all

need to remember that before pinning the defeat on Shaw.

"We should have scored at least four touchdowns," Harrison said. "We really sputtered as an offense, and as a result it came down to a fumble in many people's eyes, but in reality it wasn't. It's just a shame

that people don't look at the entire game. They just look at a single aspect of it, a single series, a single play. People who really know the game, they realize that it wasn't just one single thing that lost that game or that loses any game. It's a combination of a large number of things."

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Advisor: _____ **Phone #:** _____
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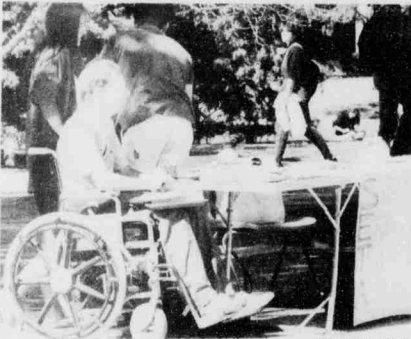
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N.C. State SETA chapter reaches out for animal rights



Bernie Brown/Staff

SETA member Martin Perry watches over the table in the Brickyard.

By Josh Boyer
Staff Writer

When you woke up this morning did you brush your teeth? Did you shave? Put on make up, perfume or cologne? If you did, you probably didn't think about animals' rights while getting ready for your day, did you? Most of us don't, but N.C. State's Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA) would like to change that.

SETA is a group of about 20 students that seek to educate fellow students about animals' rights. The group's primary function is educating the public. It does this in part by coordinating events such as the 2nd Annual "Compassionate Living Fair" that will take place on Friday, Oct. 5.

The fair is designed to distribute information to the public about

SETA and other programs with similar interest. It will start at 11 a.m. and last until 4 p.m. on the Brickyard.

Informational displays concerning "cruelty free" products published by the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), the N.C. Network for Animals and the Humane Society will be featured. All of the programs have the common interest of animals' rights.

On Oct. 6 and 7, the fair will continue at the Civic Center Plaza on the Fayetteville Street Mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will feature bands including Eight or Nine Feet, Leap of Faith and Second Skin.

In addition to the fair, some members will attend high school classes to educate future college undergraduates.

When becoming a member of SETA, there are no rigid policies to be concerned with. Not all the members agree on every issue.

Some choose to eat meat while others are strict vegetarians.

One concern that is shared by all members is medical research concerning animals. The testing of consumer products is a particular concern of SETA.

The LD-50 test includes force-feeding animals products ranging from drain cleaners to makeup, until 50 percent of the animals die.

Another test is the Draize test, which involves dropping substances into the eyes of rabbits to check results.

SETA claims that these tests should be stopped. Alternative tests or alternative products should be found. It argues with the support of some scientists that the results obtained in testing animals do not necessarily correlate with the possible results in humans.

Companies that test on animals include many major cosmetic corporations. This is how your morn-

ing activities relate to animal rights — your makeup may have been tested on the eyes of rabbits.

When asked if SETA had any particular problem with any NCSU practice, President Lisa Finlay cited an incident with the Dining Hall:

"We asked if (the Dining Hall) would serve only a vegetarian meal on the day of the 'Great American Meat-Out.'" The Dining Hall refused.

Finlay says that SETA has found many NCSU students to be "generally apathetic."

"Getting people involved and willing to take the time and effort to help is quite a struggle," said Finlay.

The "Compassionate Living Fair" is an attempt to inspire students to get involved.

Those interested can write to SETA at P.O. Box 5835, Raleigh, NC 27650-5835.

Lights, camera, . . . science!

By Chrissy Williams
Staff Writer

Anyone who ever thought science research was all textbooks and lab experiments should sit up and take notice.

There's a unique program preceding the weekly "Simpsons."

Broadcast Services, a division of University Relations at N.C. State, is producing four 30-minute programs to be aired on PBS next month. The program is called "Search" and focuses on research being done by all N.C. schools. "Search" especially highlights the accomplishments of NCSU.

In the episodes, all the featured research is generally related to a certain job or industry. If it doesn't pertain to an industry, then it is a subject directed to the public welfare.

The topics for the show include a wide variety of scientific interests, ranging from global warming to underwater archaeology.

Monique Valasquez, an NCSU alumna and participant in the project, remembers a time when she participated with a team of researchers from East Carolina University in an underwater archaeology dig off the coast of

Wilmington.

"It was especially rough that day with 3 to 5 foot swells — we almost had to cancel," she said.

In their expedition, the group was able to find out many things about naval history during the Civil War from parts of sunken ships, she said.

Unfortunately for Valasquez and a few others, the tossing sea didn't agree very well with their stomachs. They were forced to be good sports and try not to complain.

Todd Johnson, another NCSU alumnus, has been working with Broadcast Services for over a year. He too has been on the expeditions and plays a large part in producing the shows.

He went out to the Gulf Stream, where his ship dropped a submarine down 3,000 feet onto the continental shelf. With this device, the scientists and crew members gathered information about carbon cycling.

Carbon cycling is a natural process in which carbon from the atmosphere is buried in the ocean floor, keeping it from contributing to the ever-increasing greenhouse effect. Even though there was real work to be done on the expeditions, the experience of capturing the film footage was spectacular.

"We see lots of sea and plant life,

even dolphins swimming past the boat," said Johnson.

Along with the rights, Johnson especially enjoys working with the scientists that go on the trips. "You get to meet interesting, sometimes famous people," he said.

The time it takes to tape and prepare the shows is well over eight months. The primary goal of the series, produced by Ron Kemp of Broadcast Services, is to enlighten the public about the research at universities in a positive way.

"It's a good program that highlights things about NCSU and gives recognition to many scientists," Johnson said.

So, tune in on Thursday, October 4 at 7:30 p.m. on PBS for "Search."

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We still need letters. You still need our advice. This paper still needs a sense of humor. Read:

The Wisdom of Nate & Amy

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J.P. Throver/Staff

It's just a joke

Lee Allentuck, winner of the All Campus Comedy competition, impersonates Jack Nicholson as a kindergarten teacher. This year's victory makes the second for Allentuck, the 1989 winner.

Election Day is November 6. You have 30 days BEFORE this day to register to vote. Here's how in four easy steps:

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- 2) Ask the nice librarian if you can register.
- 3) The nice librarian will ask you a few questions about your residential status such as what county you reside and where your street address is for your voting district.
- 4) Take the oath and receive your registration card.

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Continued on page 7

Help Wanted

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\$5 - \$15 PER HOUR: Carolina Childrens Against Crime has flexible hours for you. Work with a winning team. Walk to work from campus. Call 834-4522

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Customer clerk needed for modern downtown plant in West Raleigh. Afternoons (3:00pm) and every other Saturday. Good pay. Call Tom at 781-5111 for more info.

Customer clerk needed for store in Cameron Village. Part-time every other Saturday needed. Call Charis at 828-7254

EARN CASH NIGHTLY - STEAK-OUT is now hiring delivery personnel. Work 15 hours week, earn \$450 to \$600. mono, di, and night-time positions available. Very flexible hours. Downtown and North Raleigh positions available. Call 829-5830

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Method
4 Mason's field
7 Out of (blurred)
12 Miss. neighbor
13 Ms.
14 Lupino
14 Clear the tape
15 Smith or Claiborne
16 Brewer?
18 MCM call
19 Massage
20 TV reception problem
22 Vex
23 Grouchesque look
27 Ah's mates
29 Riddle
31 Gam
34 Roughly
35 Stupified
37 Tournay situation
38 Agile
39 Spring-steak's birthplace?
41 Escapade

DOWN

3 Missisippi river
4 Defeat
5 Hand-some fellow
6 Crisp
7 Cue, in a sense
8 Mixed find
9 Tam or beret
10 Hope's troupe, abbr.
11 Prepared
12 Counterfeit
13 Mined find
21 Midly nauseated
23 Dirty

WORDS?

2 Freudian concern
25 Ostrich's cousin
26 Tattletale
28 Tint
30 Opposite of 52
31 ———
32 Mischieferat
33 Rattle
36 Word with heat or wear
37 Brewery stock
40 Nymph's pursuer
42 Swamp
43 Queenly
44 Dead ringer?
45 Not merely pretty
46 Big party
48 Trump's casino, for short
49 Away from WSW
50 Abby's sis
51 Actor Olin

Immediate Openings

NCSU Dairy Plant food Science
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Contact: Gary Cartwright or Odell Wood 737-2760

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Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 7

PART - TIME WORK

THIRD SHIFT - 11 PM - 7 AM
MONDAY THROUGH SUNDAY
NOVEMBER TO APRIL
\$ 5.50 PER HOUR

LOCATION - RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK
UTILITIES MONITOR / MAINTENANCE TECH

TRAINING WILL BE PROVIDED. WORK INCLUDES MONITORING HVAC EQUIPMENT, BOILERS, GAUGES, KEEPING LOGS, PAINTING AND GENERAL LIGHT MAINTENANCE. MUST BE RELIABLE AND HAVE GOOD TRANSPORTATION. 16 - 18 HRS. WORK WEEK

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* Offer applies to new Kensington residents only

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CRYPTOQUIP

CIP UKVC RYSIC BD CYZP
OKRQDKACQZPV' ABRDPZPRAP
JYUO DPKCQZP K SKUK
XUBJBQC.

Today's Cryptquip clue: D equals F

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used 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 can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Looking for a place to live?

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- Adjacent NCSU Campus
- Free Bus To Classes
- On-Wolfline & CAT Routes
- On-Site Management
- Night Security Personnel
- Laundry Facilities
- Carpeted & Air Conditioned

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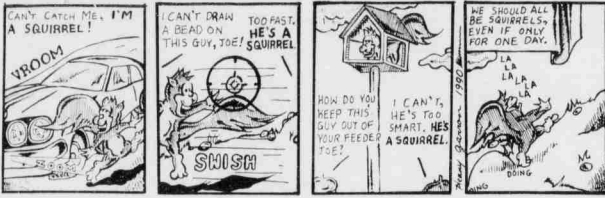
- Like-New Condition
- Efficiencies, 1&2 Bdrms
- Fully Furnished
- Elevator-Sized Building
- Adjacent NCSU Campus
- Free Bus To Classes
- On-Wolfline & CAT Routes
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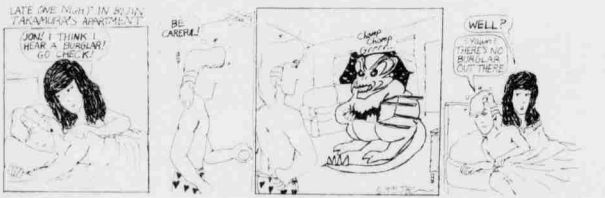
Brickyard by Henry Garrou



Oh Hell by Tim Clodfelter



Wildside by Tim Clodfelter



It's Gonna Happen by Brian Minihan



Xavier by Elmer Dickens



Jazz O'Roarke by Tim Clodfelter



Continued from page 6

Rooms & Roommates

Female non-smoker needed by Common room 140 mo. = 1-4 address. 1/2 mile from campus 828-2905 after 9pm
Female non-smoker to share master BR in 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath apartment. Furnished \$14200 - 1 1/3 utilities. 881-8318.
Female Roommate to share 2bd/2bth 15 minutes southeast of campus all amenities including wash/dry. 878-1298
HOUSEMATE WANTED GREAT LOCATION! 821-2513
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Non-smoking Females needed to share 3BR 3bath Townhouse on Brent Rd. Private BR & bath \$225/mo plus utilities. 851-7263

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1/2 mile to school Sylvan Park. 1 Bdrm \$350 full equip kitchen, water pd. RR&M 10-5pm 834-9311 834-2586

FOUND: LostBan sunglasses at Hair salon 266 call to describe. 828-3576

Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Heather Baughan Have a good one!!! With much love Preston
Misc
66 Cameras wanted \$5 Always pay in cash for photo equipment. Single cameras, complete outfits working or not. Keep this ad. Call 848-9026

We need you.

American Heart Association

Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page

Answers to today's crossword puzzle are on page 10 of this issue.

Woody Owl for Clean Water

Looking for Something New in Your TV Science? watch **SEARCH**

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Live Entertainment 5 Nights a week!
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Mission Valley Shp. Cntr. 2231 Avent Ferry Rd. 834-5570

Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page

Answers to today's crossword puzzle are on page 10 of this issue.

SEARCH

The new science & research show from N.C. State University
North Carolina Public TV
Thursday in October 7:30 pm

EARN EXTRA CASH

First Time Donors Bring This Coupon On Your First Donation And Earn \$20

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1 Maiden Lane, Raleigh (Across from NCSU Bell Tower) OPEN: Mon-Fri. 7:30am-3:30pm. New Donors 7:30am-2pm
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839 - 8025
DEPT. AT 10101 FIVE FIVE

A paper that records the opinions of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the faculty, the students and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without it would be blank.

Technician, Vol. 1, No. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

Give a buck for library

Stop for just a second, if you will, and check your wallet, pocketbook, money clip or whatever happens to hold your money. OK, now that you've looked, do you have at least \$1? Probably so. Would it be worth that \$1 to you to help keep the library open regular hours — and maybe buy a few books on the side? Almost certainly.

Well folks, if you agree that it is worth that dollar, it's time to put your money where your mouth is.

Technician is sponsoring the formation of an endowment to fund library operation, and we are asking for your help. If each student at N.C. State would contribute just \$1, the endowment will be funded. A minimum of \$25,000 is required to establish an endowment — again, that is just a single dollar per student.

In addition, Technician will be contacting local businesses to ask for donations to the endowment fund. We hope to raise at least the minimum \$25,000 dollars, and with luck we can get even more.

But we need your help.

The students of this campus can demonstrate to state legislators in a dramatic and lasting way our determination to see our library reestablished. Look, a dollar isn't much — less than one penny a day. Skip buying two sodas between classes and you've got your donation. Pass up one beer during your next visit to your favorite bar and send the money to help the endowment fund. If you plan to attend the Tuesday night study-in, bring a dollar and drop it in the box that will be placed by the one library door.

Technician will collect all donations and turn them over to the library to establish the endowment. Again, with luck we can all make a difference in our library's ability to serve us.

One more time — we, your fellow students, and our library are counting on you! Send your donation of at least \$1 — by either U.S. or campus mail — to:

The NCSU Students' Library Endowment Fund
c/o Technician
Box 8608 Student Center
North Carolina State University
Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608

You'll be glad you did

Things are changing all over the world. Just as the two super powers, America and the U.S.S.R., have banded together to fight Iraq, so have the two great collegiate powers of North Carolina planned to band together to fight the General Assembly.

A large demonstration is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 29 at 11 a.m., in front of the Student Union at UNC-Chapel Hill. It is designed to show a united front of UNC and NCSU students and faculty. Because we are sister schools, we should work together to deal with our shared problem of decreasing revenues.

The General Assembly is assembling for a luncheon before the big game and representatives of NCSU and UNC alumni should be there.

This is our chance to deal directly with those who are holding back money from our education.

NCSU students and faculty have been invited to bring signs and loads of enthusiasm. Protesters will congregate at the Pit, which is next to the Student Union. The more support we can show, the more attention we will be able to attract, so attend the protest and show your interest.

Protesters are encouraged to wear red clothes — showing that they are from NCSU — and carry signs directed to the members of General Assembly.

The reason for choosing this Saturday to demonstrate is obvious — it is the day of the big game between UNC and NCSU, so a lot of people can attend and then hit the game.

So head west Saturday morning and be prepared to make some noise. It will be a day that you can be proud to say you were a part of.

Forum policy

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

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

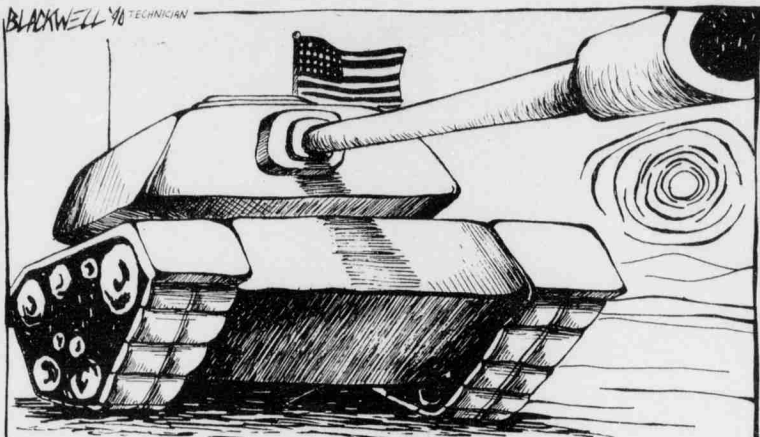
Technician reserves the right not to publish any letters which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor or faculty.

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

Technician will withhold and author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor or chair.

The Forum is for the public to voice opinions on all news items topics. Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee that all letters will be published. No letters will remain that the public has no opinion worthy of publication.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought to Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.



"WHAT ROUGH BEAST, IT'S HOUR COME AT LAST, SLOUCHES TOWARD BETHLEHEM TO BE BORN?" - W.B. YEATS

Columns

Souter judges on legal merits only

Besides the Persian Gulf crisis, our nation's attention now focuses on David Souter's nomination to the Supreme Court. If Souter is confirmed, he will play a very pivotal role on the Supreme Court. And because of this, abortion rights activists are demanding to know what his views on abortion are. However, Souter is a qualified judge, and his views on abortion — whatever they might be — should not disqualify him from serving on the Supreme Court.

First, Souter's qualifications are impeccable. He graduated magna cum laude from Harvard University and also attended Harvard Law School. Souter was also a Rhodes Scholar. Although he has not had as much judicial experience as other judges, Souter has been approved by the American Bar Association.

Second, Souter's judicial philosophy is mainstream. Many liberal activists fear that Souter is another Robert Bork. However, Souter is not a reactionary. He interprets the Constitution as the founding fathers would want it to apply in the 1990s.

For example, Judge Souter supports the right to privacy. Bork does not. Souter supports the Ninth Amendment. The Ninth Amendment gives the people those rights that are not specifically laid out in the Constitution. Judge Bork, on the other hand, does not believe that the people have

David Cherry

How I See It

rights that were not addressed in the Bill of Rights.

Judge Souter does not strictly interpret the Tenth Amendment either. The Tenth Amendment gives powers not reserved by the federal government to the states. This amendment has been used by states to justify having slavery and segregation.

Again, Judge Souter is not a strong advocate of the Tenth Amendment and does not believe that states have the right to make laws that interfere with the freedom of individuals. Conversely, Bork believes that states had the right to segregate by races and even ban contraceptives.

Souter's views on the Ninth and Tenth Amendments play a crucial role on how he would decide abortion cases. If he thinks the Ninth Amendment is more important, then Souter will rule that women have the right to choose because abortion is not specifically addressed in the Constitution.

On the other hand, if Souter advocates a strict interpretation of the Tenth Amendment, then he will argue that individual states have the right to outlaw abortions. Based on Souter's testimony in the Senate hearings, I think Judge Souter is

pro-choice. Even if Judge Souter is pro-life, his views on abortion should not disqualify him from the Supreme Court. Abortion is only one issue. A Supreme Court justice has to make decisions on a myriad of legal issues. A Supreme Court justice also has to be qualified to make these complex decisions.

Groups like Planned Parenthood and the National Organization of Women (NOW) say to President Bush and the Senate, "We don't care if you appoint Judge Wapner to the Supreme Court, as long as he is pro-choice." Supreme Court justices need to be experienced judges, but should not be disqualified from serving on the Supreme Court because one of their many legal views does not agree with a special interest group.

Judge Souter is qualified to weigh evidence and make fair decisions as a Supreme Court justice. Souter has skillfully dodged questions on abortion. He knows that if he revealed his views he would be judged on those abortion views, instead of his merits as a judge.

Souter interprets the Constitution with contemporary style and would make an excellent, scholarly Supreme Court Justice.

David Cherry is a junior majoring in industrial engineering.

Construction not helping campus

Let me apologize now for writing yet another story on the construction/ destruction we have on campus, but I have to speak my piece.

N.C. State has been working on the beautification of this campus every year I have been here (how long I have been here is irrelevant) and the place still doesn't look any better. As a matter of fact, this year has been worse than ever. Why? Only because most of the construction started a couple of weeks before school started!

Now I know everybody and their mamas are upset with the mess around the Student Center. I get disgusted every time I work within a mile of that place (that is how far the dust and noise from the construction travel)! What about the new Cultural Center? For one can testify that we need a new Cultural Center, but I can't testify for the confusion that the dilemma has caused. The builders couldn't care less what time of the day, month, or year it is, but to pull your forklift into the middle of one of the busiest

Elizabeth Nobles

Opinion Columnist

two-lane streets on campus in the middle of the day at the beginning of the year is just a wee bit much.

I won't even talk about the parking spaces that are gone due to both of these construction demolitions — that would be a whole article alone.

Since we are on the subject of parking spaces, I can just leave out the Commuter Parking Deck. Even though the repairs there began in the summer, it is still a mess. Can someone please tell me when repairs have not been underway on that parking deck?

Since we're mentally on that side of campus, let's talk about the renovations in Berry, Becton, and Bagwell. State knew last year some time that renovations would be done to those dorms — how in the world

did they manage to not hit their deadlines, forcing the residents of those dorms to live temporarily in a hotel? Did they not know that even though school officially started Aug. 22, people would like to settle in before school actually started?

For those aspiring industrial engineers and others, what's going on with Park Shops? Do you think Park Shops will ever be the good of Park Shops we use to know and love? From my understanding it's supposed to get a new and improved air conditioning unit, so why are they trying to burn the place down? For those who don't know, Park Shops had a fire when our furry friend got fried. The saga goes on and on. When will this madness ever end? For once in my years at NCSU, I would like to walk around campus without the noise of a forklift roaring in my ears, dusty men hounding me, or a cloud of smoke in the horizon.

Elizabeth Nobles is a senior majoring in industrial engineering.

War now a business proposition

There has been much discussion recently about racism, sexism and other forms of oppression. However, one group has been unjustly left off the list of oppressed groups: men.

Each year, thousands of young men are killed in wars throughout the world. Men have a special place in our society as the instruments of war. We are taught from early in childhood that there is no greater honor than to die for one's country. Surely, any group which is subjected to such mass slaughter is a victim of oppression.

Consider one simple question: What would have to be done to you to make you want to kill your brothers in cold blood? This is what happens to men. This "kill or be killed" attitude is necessary for the functioning of the war machine. We are socialized into thinking that aggressive and violent behavior is part of our nature. In addition, men are seen as expendable members of society. Ultimately, our value is a function of our willingness to sacrifice our lives. Nearly all men are brutally abused to instill this way of thinking.

But why must war continue? The small percentage of individuals in our nation who control the vast majority of wealth have a vested interest in war. War provides vast profits for them. For example, although no battles have occurred between U.S. and Iraq forces, the oil companies are making millions of dollars in extra profits due to the rise in oil prices. Military industries will

Paul G. MacKenzie

Guest Columnist

also benefit. The politicians in Washington, D.C., will be less likely to cut the military budget when the threat of war looms large. An actual outbreak of war would increase their profits even more.

But men's oppression is more subtle than other forms. For example, men are clearly the perpetrators of sexism. Likewise, white folks enforce the attitudes and mechanisms of racism. But who victimizes men? Surely not women and children. Men's oppression occurs through the institutions of our society, such as the military, political, and educational systems.

Men, in fact, do have a clear economic advantage over other groups. We hold most of the positions of political and economic power. However, a look at the distribution of wealth in our society reveals that only a very small fraction of men have any true economic or political power. The rest of us receive certain benefits (i.e. higher paying jobs) as an attempt to compensate us for our role as pawns in war. In reality, a faster car and a larger house is small compensation for the brutality we experience.

The build-up of U.S. forces is not about protesting democracy. Saudi Arabia is no beacon of freedom. Our army is there to preserve the economic interests of the rich.

At a time when our nation should be moving toward conservation and alternative energy sources, we are spending billions of dollars to protect our cheap supply of environmentally damaging petroleum.

Young men are harmed by law and practice from the powerful positions in our political system. Thus, we have no say in a decision which may ultimately cost us our lives. If the Iraqi situation escalated and a draft were instituted, I fear I would lose a few friends.

There is no doubt that Saddam Hussein is a cruel dictator. He has committed murder and other atrocities and must be stopped. But the escalation of force levels in the Middle East merely adds fuel to the fire. Each new situation that confronts us can be approached from an infinite number of angles. Human ingenuity is virtually unlimited. The time has come to abandon the worn-out approach of military force. There are better ways to resolve conflicts than sending young men to die. Let's bring them home.

Paul G. MacKenzie is a senior majoring in agriculture and life sciences.

Quote of the Day

"Men get opinions as boys learn to spell. By reiteration chiefly."

-Elizabeth Barrett Browning

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Misleading ads easy to fall prey to

"Earn thousands weekly by stuffing envelopes." "Buy a U.S. Government Jeep for \$44." "Earn \$32,000 per year reading novels!" These advertisements seem too good to be true.

I am embarrassed to admit it publicly, but I have responded to ads like these and come out empty-handed every time. I was never surprised by this — that little curiosity demon gets to us all every once in a while — even if we know we're being had.

My concern is that I have seen a few of these hoaxes scattered in our own school paper. So I went to Technician for an explanation. Steve Schuck, Classifieds Manager, intelligently explained that the FCC is responsible for determining the validity of corporations, not Technician. Also, she alerted me that these types of ads appear under the heading "Misc." rather than "Help Wanted." Furthermore, not printing the ad would be discriminatory.

I felt satisfied with her explanation, but I still feel these solicitations are exploitative. So did the other people in the advertisement office, yet the ads remain.

Where do we draw the line between legitimate and rip-off ads? I don't claim to have the answer to that question, but I do have a suggestion.

In the top, left-hand corner of the classified ads, there is a statement of position. I propose that we add one sentence in bold, red print to that. It would read: "Technician neither endorses, opposes, nor takes responsibility for the advertisements in this publication." A simple statement of an already existing policy to let students know a very important fact. Just because

an advertisement is printed in a quality paper does not mean the advertisement itself is quality.

You might be thinking that if I was stupid enough to reply to these ads, I got what I deserved. Partially true, but consider this. These ads appeal not to our intelligence, but rather our curiosity and emotional response.

What if.....? If you really want to get rich quick, place an ad that reads: "make big bucks with little effort — my sure-fire secret to financial freedom for just \$10!" So you're wondering, what's this get-rich-quick secret? I just explained it in the first sentence of this paragraph!

CHIP WEBB
Junior, Political Science

Editor's note: Technician prints a disclaimer in the rate box which appears on the classifieds page. "Technician does not endorse nor denounce any product advertised in our classifieds section. Problems with merchandise or service should be directed to company in question."

Question over AIDS advertisement

It is hard to believe that Technician would stoop so low as to print obvious misinformation for the price of an advertisement space.

Last week, on all three days of publication, Technician printed an advertisement for Saletex (not listed in the Raleigh phone directory) which offered "Free Samples" (\$1.00 postage and handling) and implied that the sample could prevent AIDS.

Bunk. The most recent information from the national HIV and AIDS information and referral service states that the only recommended and proven methods for preventing the spread of AIDS by sexual

Technician Campus Forum

- contact are:
1. Abstinence
 2. Remain in a mutually monogamous relationship
 3. If the first two are not for you, then the use of a latex condom can reduce your risk of infection.
- I am also writing the Better Business Bureau and I would hope you would stop printing this advertisement and be at the very least slightly responsible in your advertising policy in the future.

J. CHRISTOPHER WEBB
Senior, Chemistry

Library should worry about new books

Let me first state that I feel Technician is absolutely correct in its continued press for longer library hours. However, I feel that an even larger problem in the library is being ignored.

Acquisition of new books for the library is currently at one of the lowest levels in recent history. Also, the subscriptions to many magazines and journals are being canceled. At a time when the new addition to the library will greatly increase capacity, new material is not being funded.

Although shortened hours are a problem to us now, cutbacks in library acquisitions will affect the university for years after library hours are restored.

WILL HARDY
Senior, Industrial Engineering

U.S. should lead way on disarmament

I recently viewed an alarming program on C-SPAN. Gary Milhollin, director of the U.S. Project on Nuclear Arms Control called the Reagan and Bush administrations "brain dead" with respect to nuclear arms proliferation.

Even with U.S. troops at the border of Iraq, we are considering selling a super-computer and are providing heat-treatment services on rocket casings for Brazil. These items are prerequisites for developing ballistic capabilities. Many of the same experts who work with the Brazilian rocketry company also are providing assistance to the Iraqis. And Iraq is Brazil's biggest rocket customer.

Our Commerce Department does not reveal export licenses granted for strategically sensitive exports. They promote and regulate these exports. Here we see a clear conflict of interests.

Two steps must be taken to rectify our proliferation of nuclear arms. First, the U.S. must formulate a sound foreign policy recognizing threats other than "Isa".

Second, the Department of Commerce should allow public scrutiny of their licensing — including strategic exports — so our press can keep the public informed.

Until we do these things, U.S. foreign policy will be little more than a medium for generating arms sales. How long will it be before

these arms are used against the U.S.? It is quite feasible for parts to be smuggled into the U.S., reassembled into either a chemical or even a nuclear bomb, and detonated right here in the U.S. — probably in Washington (let's hope anyway).

The U.S. needs to lead the way in changing this situation. None of the other countries in the world which peddle arms will consider such a radical change until the U.S. does. It isn't the CIA or our own Commerce Department that's proliferating the nuclear arms race. Write or call your congressman.

REED ALTMAN
Grad. Student, Technology for International Development

Join other students to fight budget cuts

Does this sound familiar?

Class size exceeding seat capacity?

Full one faculty workload, doubled as a result of the elimination of part-time faculty.

Class sections canceled after registration.

There is one single factor behind these problems — our state government. Our public servants, paid with our money, have betrayed us. They have backed out on their commitment to higher education by their massive and maliciously-timed budget-slashing. Not only did they cut the university system's budget a drastic 5 percent, which is \$50 million from all 16 universities, but they also raised tuition \$41.50 and claimed it to be a "one time" student fee. Although each university is struggling through these cuts in a different manner, the

end result is the same — a lower quality of education on our campuses.

Our only recourse is muted action. No university alone has a strong enough voice to reverse this wrong. Together we have the power to stand up and do the right thing.

To effectively fight for a quality education, we must become one, under one name. The North Carolina Union of Students (NCUS). It's not a liberal or conservative group. It's not controlled by your student government. Its purpose is to correct the wrong of the budget cuts. It is composed of all of us and run by all of us.

Now is the call for each campus to begin organizing. This evening, fight! We are all one: College Democrats, College Republicans, Greeks, Non-Greeks, liberals, etc. and engineering. We must all work together.

To begin on your campus:

1) Make sure everyone on your campus knows how budget cuts are affecting them.

2) Hold open meetings to get everyone involved and discuss the problem. At these meetings, keep a roster of those attending and encourage others to take part in further organization.

3) Those of you who are taking the initiative and are organizing your campus need to send your names, addresses, and phone numbers to me so all universities can be linked and you can have a complete list of contacts.

Remember, if you're not part of the solution, then you're a victim. Join the NCUS!

THOMAS WILLIAMS
UNC-Charlotte



VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR
All-You-Can-Eat

\$3.69 DINNER BUFFET

Includes pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, soup, salad bar, garlic bread, and one cone of ice cream

GOOD FOR 1 - 4 PEOPLE ANYDAY!

3993 WESTERN BLVD. EXPIRES 10/10/90 851-6994

3516 Wade Ave. **TRIPS** 821-3990

Saturday Drink Special:
\$1.25 23 oz Draft

Special Football Season Hours
Noon Saturday Until Late Saturday Nite

Big Screen TV • Monday Night Specials
99¢ long neck Domestic

DAYDREAMS



"If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life he has imagined, he will meet with unexpected success."
—Henry David Thoreau

Daydreaming is an absolutely delightful diversion. It's amusing. It's relaxing. And it gets your creative juices flowing. Experts say it's therapeutic, taking your mind off life's stressful daily grind.

But there comes a time when dreams must come into focus. A time when hopes and aspirations are put into perspective and become real life goals. So for those of you who are ready to start thinking about the future and the real world, consider "After College."

After College is a dynamic, new magazine that will help you achieve all the goals

you've dreamed of. As you prepare for your future career, After College will become your primary source for making informed decisions regarding your search for future employment. Want to know more about employment trends, office politics, salary ranges, business travel, cost of living comparisons and industry growth projections? After College will provide all the answers, and more.

So wake up and smell the coffee. Now's the time to quit daydreaming and plan for your future. Sign up for your free subscription to After College magazine...because tomorrow is just around the corner.

Sign up now for your FREE subscription!*

Do you wish to receive a free subscription? Yes No

NAME _____

SCHOOL _____

SCHOOL ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

HOME ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

DATE _____

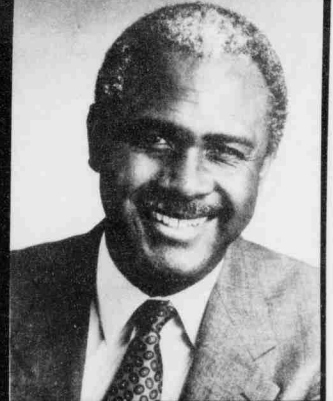
1. Your age _____
2. Sex M F
3. Class of '91 College graduate
4. Year of study 1 2 3 4 Graduate
5. Major/Minor _____
6. Career Interest _____

7. Do you work now? No Yes (Full-time) Part-time

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STUDENTS FOR GANTT RALLY



***** HARVEY GANTT *****

The Candidate for U.S. Senate and Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. will meet and speak to NCSU students about student concerns in the 1990 U.S. Senate election

3 pm MONDAY OCT 1st
STUDENT CENTER PLAZA

Inclement weather site:
Student Center Ballroom

Voting Registrars will be available to register students to vote.

Paid for by Students for Gantt at NCSU

Extremely Pale Blue
High about 69

Saturday: Early moonrise
Sultry 70s

The Daily Trash Heep

Mascot Groomers
Needed
Kind demeanor and whips
and chains welcomed.
Call 962-6969, ask for Bo

Volume 007, Issue 99

Friday, September 28, 1990

Top o' the Hill, North Carolina

News Sports Arts
Give us the Business
962-6969
962-6900



DEENO's
WORLD

A drunk fool was sighted relieving himself in the vicinity of the Dean Dome. After squeezing the Charmin that the local cops offered him, he dribbled off the court.

Chemistry students in search of a better taco sauce set fire to the basement of Snobbs Residence Hall. Investigation into the incident revealed that the students were using refined sewage in place of the usual sauces.

A man, 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing 180 pounds, wearing burgundy shorts and a blue striped shirt was arrested for selling three-headed massage units, various Tar Hole keychains, and an assortment of edible and crochless night garments.

A student was caught nude sunbathing on the sundial at the Morehead Planetarium. "Since it was a sundial, I could have sworn that it would attract more sun for that deep, dark tan," the clammy, pale freshman stated.

A public safety officer, one of our campus' finest, thought he found a pistol on a male subject that was just happy to see him at his party. The subject was later released with all his clothes.

A compulsive nosepicker was picked up by local cops after the subject allegedly went for the finger slam. A trail of green crust-ed mucus led public safety of the subject. "I can't help myself," he said. "Ragweed just tears the hell out of my membranes."

A female student was treated for a large number of flea bites after cleaning the UNC Smack Ramses. The student was taken to Duke Medical Center for treatment since our prestigious doctors were above treating such an inane ailment.

A suspect had his hands slapped when he tried to steal cookies from the Franklin Street Bakery. According to the officers on the scene, the 18-year-old freshman committed the crummy crime because he missed his mommy's special double fudge packed brownies.

According to Caribbean authorities, 15 journalism students were found running a bar for the locals. Students were charged with lude dancing, table surfing while impaired and keg hogging.

UNC forms its own nation. Basketball players lead revolt against current leadership. The liberal desires of hundreds of alumni also have been cited in the uprising. Tie-dyes, Birkenstocks, love beads and VW vans have overrun the campus.

Stark Raving mad preachers were taken to downtown Carboro because the Chapel Hill jail was overcrowded with bellchangers from last year's shellacking at the hands of the NCSU Wolfpack by a score of 40-6. The preachers were charged with casting excessive fire and brimstone upon the student body. Some fanatical students, however, pelted public safety officers in protest with blue pennants left over from the gory days of Dick Krummm.

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Campus streakers blind UNC students

By Ima Flash
Staff Exhibitionist

It's that time of year — football season, soccer season, dropping the pants season.

Well, they threatened streakers around campus with severe retribution if a single pale cheek emerged in the dark night. HA! HA!

The ASSociation of United Non-hearden Cracks (AUNC) went on their annual jaunt across campus

late Thursday evening. "The freely flowing air does wonders for my jock-itch," exclaimed an exhilarated streaker as he dashed past an aroused public safety officer.

Members of this organization have held the streak-athon for over 30 years and they have no intention of going back underwraps.

According to club president I. Bearitall, AUNC conducted this affair with even more zeal than he can remember.

"I've done a dozen of these things since I've been here," said Bearitall. "And I got more of a rise out of this year's fiasco. I guess the added excitement of including sorority house on the route increased the intensity level."

The sorority that Bearitall refers to is the Sigma Eta Xi. Several of the sisters were treated for temporary blindness caused by the unusual brightness displayed by the many moons.

"We really buffed ourselves to get

that mirror-like shine." He added, "the steel wool pads were just terrific for getting off the crusty buildup left over since last year's run."

Another stop on the streakers' paradise was the chancellor's house. Several members wanted to knock on the door but they all agreed to tap on the bedroom window instead.

"I nearly fainted at the sight of all those nude men," said the chancellor's wife.

younger, more vibrant days," she said later.

The director of public safety was in a prepared statement that he was "totally stumped with the streaking incident."

Further DTH investigations revealed the director was a thirteen-year veteran of the streak-athon.

Several members said he even laughed and pointed his finger at officers who split their pants as they tried to apprehend the nude mob.

Carolina fever shown to be major problem on the Hill

By P.M. Ess
Staff Attitude

A recent study conducted by the National Institutes of Health revealed that students on the campus of the UNC-Chapel Hill are more likely to suffer from Cardio-Respiratory Stress, or CRS, which is linked directly to the area of nostril that is exposed directly to horizontal air intake.

This malady strikes nearly every one who spends more than a few hours in the midst of other sufferers. No one is immune to CRS, and so far the only known cure is a loss by any Carolina sports team.

The groups most afflicted by this heinous disease have been basketball fans, soccer fans and up until recently, football fans. Free spending alumni have also been linked to outbreaks of CRS in areas outside Chapel Hill.

Basketball fans and soccer fans have been the worst hit because of the success that these teams have

displayed. However, soccer fans received a slight reprieve earlier this week when the team was brought down a notch by the University of Connecticut.

By defeating the Heels, UConn did more in 90 minutes to fight this terrible disease than Dolly Parton has done in 40 years to fight breast deficiency. The Heels did a pretty good job of keeping CRS under control for most of the basketball season until they squeaked by the Oklahoma Sooners, but it then re-emerged and spread like wildfire. Fortunately, the epidemic was quickly curtailed with the next UNC loss.

The football squad coached by Smack Brownie has been the single respite that researchers have been able to depend upon in controlling CRS. With successive 1-10 seasons, the Heels have effectively controlled the sporadic outbreaks of CRS that have occurred during early autumn.



DTH/Otto Phocus

Eooooooooohhh!!!!!!

Another one of those pesky Pack mongers slips through our boys in blue. Our Holy defense has only given up a scant 88 points in its last two meetings with N.C. State. This year they'll have to meet us on our turf, the home-field advantage should be helpful as long as no one says, "Just wait til basketball season!"

New kid on block picks fight with our beloved DEENO

Brownie says pigskin is new attraction at UNC

By I. P. Phreely
Staff Slob

Head football coach Smack Brownie has done it this time. Brownie, according to reliable sources, has attempted to usurp powers reserved only for the Almighty Nose himself.

In a preseason press conference, Brownie reportedly uttered statements of such magnitude that even his assistants were afraid to repeat in public. Can we say sacrilege boys and girls? I thought so. "We are Carolina athletics," said Brownie.

Brownie's statement is clearly a sideshow attempt at garnering favorable publicity for his attraction. Not even the Esteemed One would ever step over the boundary of good taste and proclaim that basketball is "Carolina athletics."

Another latebreaking development in this young football season has been Brownie's 300% improvement in games won over last season. Brownie's unheralded success this season has only fueled the competitive fires that burn inside him.

"I'll bet anything in the world that DEENO over there can't increase his winning percentage by 300 points this season," said Brownie. "I'll show you, I'll show you."

Everyone knows that roundball is the main attraction at UNC and that the Almighty DEENO runs the show on campus.



The all-mighty DEENO points out the newest heretic on campus. Smack Brownie recently made slanderous remarks con-



DTH/Grey N. Blurry

trary to the proper operation of the universe. He has been closed-mouthed in his defense.

This is why we're better. Why? Because we said so!

Caroline S. Ucks
Another Snotty Prep

As our wonderful Carolina football team prepares to take on those nasty Wolfpack savages from -Cow College (State for the unenlightened among you), I think it's time for all of us, the beautiful people of Blue Heaven, to reassure ourselves that we will overcome the massive red-neck board set to invade our paradise and will, as it is our divine destiny, emerge gloriously victorious.

To help us do that, I, one of the elite like you, have compiled a list of reasons that prove our eloquently

attired boys in blue cannot fall to the demonic red swarm on Saturday.

10. We have better cheerleaders. Now I know that Moo U. won the national cheerleading championship last year but, remember, that was an athletic competition. Those of us who are blessed to be Tar Heels know that their cheerleaders understand that their duty is to stand in front of the crowd and be gawked at by the student bodies. And one thing our cheerleaders do real well is just stand.

9. We have a better band. Our hand doesn't march around the field playing silly songs, we perform,

and we perform creatively. For example, recall if you will, our band's simply exhilarating operetic production, complete with colorful costumes and first rate acting, complete with aberration (you know the game they claimed to have won 40-6) in Raleigh. And for those State scum out there that claim the reason we put on that show was to hide our total lack of musical talent. All I have to say is POO on you.

8. Our women's soccer team is better. Or is it the men's team. You know, I really can't tell the difference.

7. Smack Brownie. Now I know Smack hasn't won as many games as that barbaric animalistic fascist

slime coaching at Hick U., but at least he loses in more exciting and different ways than Dick Krumm.

6. We have a better curriculum. Now I ask you would you have a better education if you took statistics, thermodynamics and differential equations at Tractor St. or if you took proper mirror posture, narcissistic studies and Eastern Siberian literature at our esteemed institution?

5. WE have better school colors. Think of it this way: Would you decorate your nursery with red or with baby blue.

4. Our athletes are better citizens. Just look at all the trouble those uneducated heathens are always getting into. Thank Dean, we have

such fine examples as Steamed Rice and I.R. Illiterate representing our university.

3. Franklin St. is better than Hillsborough St. The entertainment services are offered at a much cheaper rate.

2. We have a live mascot. While our sacred ram sits proudly on the sideline, their mascots, in those silly things like cheering on the team and getting the crowd involved. They don't even have clean up ceremonies.

1. God is on our side. Not only did he pick the right color to paint the sky with, but he also does a great job cooling the basketball team.

We're winning for a change, don't screw it up. — Smack Brownie