

Riding the ragged edge

NCSU professor J.W. David is pushing auto racing to higher speeds by developing better engine systems.

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Inside Friday

Jackets buzzing in

The 21st-ranked Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets hit town Saturday to take on our very own #19 Wolfpack.

Sports/Page 3

Weather Eye

Partly cloudy. Chance of rain tomorrow afternoon. Highs 82, low 62.

Weather/Page 2



Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Another Wolfpack victory over UNC

By Chrissy Williams

Staff Writer

Once again N.C. State University has achieved a victory over UNC-Chapel Hill.

A competition pitting recycling between the two schools exhibited NCSU's enthusiasm, not only for the environment but also for D.H. Hill Library.

Bud Dry and WRDU (106.1 FM) sponsored the competition based on the Earth Buddies philosophy, which promotes environmental consciousness at all ages.

The contest challenged the two universities to see which could recycle the most aluminum.

Bud Dry will contribute \$1,000 to the winner's library fund.

At the end of the contest, NCSU weighed in with 2,944 pounds of aluminum, while UNC collected only 465 pounds.

With Bud Dry's \$1,000 contribution and the value of the cans, NCSU's Student Endowment Fund for the library can expect to receive about \$1,800.

Delta Sigma Phi's annual Lawn Party was also a major contributor to the Earth Buddies effort donating more than 1,000 pounds of aluminum.

All the brothers supported the contest and helped collect cans the morning after the bash, said Ed Stack, student body president and member of Delta Sigma Phi.

"The whole purpose of the Lawn Party is to help charity," he said.

Stuart McAfee, an employee of Harris Wholesale in Chapel Hill, a company that helps sponsor the Earth Buddies project, commented on why UNC was so poorly motivated. "It seemed like people were very uninformed. If we were to do it again, we'd need more publicity," McAfee said.

McAfee was disappointed that UNC didn't support the recycling project more. "One problem may have been that we didn't put enough (recycling) bins," he said. "We'll getcha next year," added McAfee.

Adrienne Y. Witherspoon, executive director of Friends of the Library, said she sincerely appreciates the support that students have given the library.

"It means a great deal to us to know that students recognize the central role of the library in an academic institution and that they are our strongest and most vocal advocates. The students' continued support is a real encouragement to us," she said.

Last spring, student governments from both schools also sponsored the Library Challenge, in which NCSU raised \$6,468 and UNC raised less than \$100.

According to Witherspoon, student fundraising efforts have generated \$10,118.78 so far.

University employees take challenge

By Tracy Neal

Staff Writer

In light of today's economic conditions, the 1991 State Employee's Combined Campaign is needed more now than ever, according to Dr. J. Douglas Wellman, associate dean of the College of Forest Resources and chairman of the 1991 campus campaign.

Within the next month, 6,400 N.C. State University employees want to raise \$257,000 to benefit the campaign.

By J. Christopher Jost Jr.

Staff Writer

The old "Animal House" image is getting a house cleaning this fall at N.C. State University.

From now on, the Greeks who can't cut it academically won't be Greeks.

"To survive, we have simply got to change," said Joel McCullough, chapter resident adviser at Kappa Sigma.

The newest change is in academic requirements, in which the Greeks have traditionally trailed the rest of the campus. Although the grade point average has been rising steadily for Greeks, it still has not been enough to catch the rest of campus.

The average GPA for all fraternities on campus is 2.48, which is below the campus-wide average of 2.65.

In an effort to bring fraternity grades in line with the campus average, the NCSU Interfraternity Council has introduced a new

measure to improve grades among the individual fraternities.

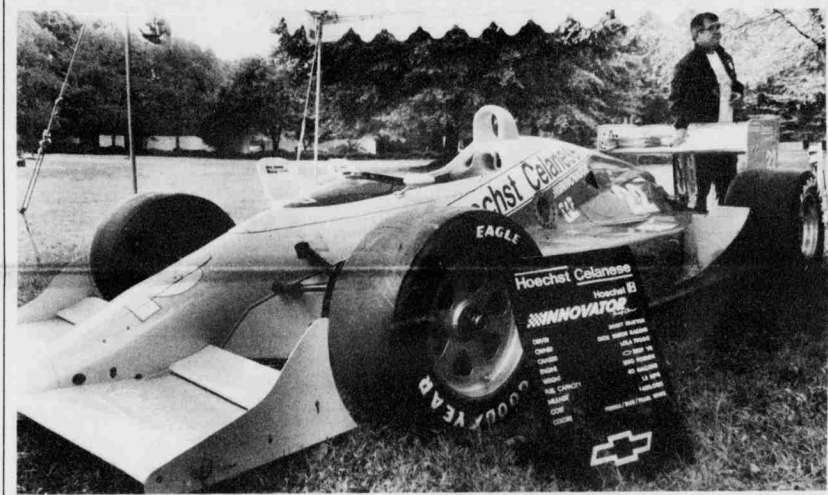
The new plan adopted by the IFC last week increases the minimum GPA each chapter must have over the next three semesters. Beginning this semester with a 2.2, the minimum will rise two more steps to 2.25 in spring 1992 and 2.3 in the fall of 1992.

Should a chapter fall below those levels, it would be on secondary social probation — no social functions between 7 p.m. Sunday and 5 p.m. Friday.

If the chapter fails to meet the standard for two consecutive semesters, it would be placed on primary social probation — no social functions in or out of the chapter house.

The only exceptions made would be by petitioning the IFC Standards Commission. Even then, the chapter would be allowed only two

See POLICY, Page 2



Larry Osborne/Staff

Racing to the front

This Indy car, sponsored by Hoechst Celanese, was one of the exhibits at this week's Minority Career Fair. The annual career fair gives N.C. State University students a chance to meet corporate representatives and learn more about today's competitive world.

Crime wave floods Fraternity Court

By Tero High

Staff Writer

Public Safety crime reports suggest that a crime spree swept through several Fraternity Court houses over the weekend.

The first was a vehicle crashed through the area Friday night.

Sigma Alpha Mu was victimized in two separate incidents that evening. In the first incident, two members of the fraternity, Todd Markowitz and James Eyster, reported two pairs of pants and a

brown leather coat stolen after discovering their window screen had been removed. The report states that the value of the items is estimated at \$450.

In the other incident, William Finn reported his and other cars had been vandalized in the Sigma Alpha Mu and Phi Kappa Tau parking areas. It is suspected that eggs and water balloons were thrown at the cars by an unknown assailant.

The damage estimate on Finn's car is \$1,500.

Another incident of vandalism in the crime reports occurred at the entrance to Sigma Phi Epsilon, when pyrotechnic devices set a small fire in a trash can. Fortunately, Chapter Resident Adviser Mike Vihel was there to distinguish it, but not before the front door was slightly burned.

Estimates on the damage were not available.

Saturday evening, Public Safety returned to Fraternity Court to investigate reports of a hit-and-run. The suspect, Ryan Hester, struck five vehicles while driving under the influence of an impairing substance.

After cornering Hester, Public Safety chased him on foot before overpowering him near Varsity Drive.

Witnesses from Pi Kappa Phi identified the subject.

Hester's Chevrolet Geo received severe front-end damage, but damage estimates were not available on his car or the cars he hit.

Pi Kappa Phi was also the scene of larceny Saturday night.

According to reports, three residents of the house lost items in the

burglary. Bryan Simmons lost his wallet, which contained \$15 and a credit card. Resident Donald Christian lost a Cannon Sure Shot camera, a herringbone necklace, a pair of Vuarnet sunglasses and a book of First Citizens checks. Another Pi Kappa Phi member, David Kraft, was robbed of his 1988 class ring and a pair of Oakley sunglasses. According to the victims, their room was left unlocked after a friend came downstairs to join them in a party.

Theft also struck Sigma Phi Epsilon late Saturday.

Christopher Wasuko and Duncan Jones, residents of the fraternity, were attending a party in their house Saturday night during the

See CRIME, Page 2

Seven terms in a row, Greeks show improvement

By J. Christopher Jost Jr.

Staff Writer

The grade point averages of Greeks have traditionally been lower than the rest of N.C. State University's students, but they are improving.

And with the most recent round of changes, Greek's are closing the gap even faster. Drew Smith, assistant director of Student Development, predicts that if the current trends continue, NCSU's Greeks will surpass the campus GPA average.

In the graph above, the Greek's average GPA over the past nine years is compared with the average GPA of other students.

In the spring of 1983, the Greek average was slightly above the non-Greek average. That was the year NCSU won the NCAA championship. Campus GPAs plunged almost a tenth of a point, while Greek's GPAs rose almost a tenth of a point. Apparently, Greeks buckled down while the rest of the campus partied on the Brickyard.

The following semester, however, campus hit the books and the Greeks hit a bad streak.

The wide jumps in GPAs for the Greeks beginning in the fall of 1985 were possibly due to the establishment of dry rush. Traditionally, incoming freshmen pull the campus average down in the fall. By spring, the freshmen either shape up or get shipped out. Prospective pledges who thought the Greek system was based on parties alone found out otherwise.

Starting in the fall of 1987, the Greeks began to screen those they admitted more selectively by looking closely at their grades. At the time, the predicted GPA for prospective Greek members was a number 1.7.

Because Greeks who can not meet the new, higher standards are dropped, the Greek's GPA has not fallen since 1987.

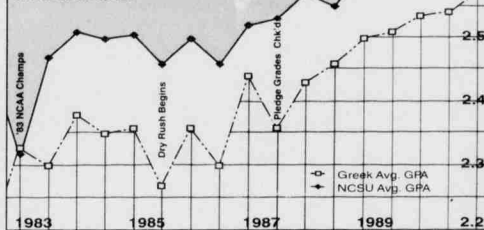
The points where the lines are most separated coincide directly

See GREEKS, Page 2

Narrowing the gap

Brian J. Little/Staff

The average GPA among Greeks has consistently gained on the overall university average in recent years. Each year on the chart has 2 tick marks, the first for spring of that year and the second for fall.



U.T. freshman, 18, in critical condition

By Steven Crisp

Staff Writer

Jonathon Lee Proctor, 18, of 111 Friendly Drive, attempted suicide Thursday morning in his room, according to a Raleigh Police Department spokesperson.

Proctor, a freshman in nuclear engineering and a resident of University Towers, was found by his roommate at 11:20 a.m. near his bed, police stated.

Proctor, whose home address is

listed as Concord, N.C., was taken to Wake Medical Center where, at press time, he is listed in critical condition in the hospital's Neuro-Surgical Intensive Care Unit.

According to UT residents, Proctor graduated from the N.C. School of Science and Math. Dennis Emy, general manager of University Towers, refused to comment on the incident, as did UT resident advisers, beyond stating that a male resident had "an accident."

Police indicated no evidence of

foul play.

Proctor's attempted suicide marks the seventh time this semester that violence with firearms has struck the N.C. State University community.

Two previous incidents were off-campus suicides. Another involved the wounding of a Burlington man Saturday night on Hillsborough Street. A fourth incident led to the arrest of a man on Fraternity Court the same evening. In addition, two firearm charges stemmed from use of air guns.

See FUND, Page 2

FYI

October 4, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

WKNC is seeking a new general manager. Position papers must be submitted to the Student Media Authority office, Room 321, Student Center Annex, by Oct. 16.

Anyone interested in learning more about work, study or travel abroad is encouraged to visit the Study Abroad information table today, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., on the Brickyard.

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

The Baha'i Club meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107, Student Center Annex. This week we will choose subjects and plan open discussions for the fall semester. All are welcome.

NCSU Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and N.C. Progressive Network present Compassionate Living Fair with special guest River Phoenix Sunday, 12-6 p.m. at the Student Center Annex, NCSU campus.

Kraft General Foods/Technology Center interviews on NCSU campus Oct. 17. Sign-ups begin

Monday.

Pre-Vet Club meeting Monday at 7 p.m., 1404 Williams Annex. Discussion of mixed practice with veterinarian Dr. Myer. Refreshments served. Everyone welcome.

The Political Science Club will hold a meeting Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in 212 Caldwell Hall. For more information call Carlton A. Cook at 782-5348.

The NCSU Institute of Transportation Engineers (ITE) will have its next meeting Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in 206 Mann Hall. Jim Anglin from Howard Needles Tammen & Bergendoff will talk about Intelligent Vehicle-Highway Systems (IVHS) and Automated Vehicle Identification (AVI). For more details, call Ed Watson at 834-1044.

Art Committee meeting Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. on the third floor of the University Student Center in the New Visual Arts Programs Office. Everyone welcome. For more information, call 515-3503.

The Society of Human Resource Management is meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in 124 Nelson Hall. Learn about the group's mentor program, scholarships, projects and activities.

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, Wednesday, 4-6 p.m. at the Women's Center. Contact Jan Rogers, Women's Center coordinator, B-18 Nelson Hall, Box 7922, NCSU campus, or phone 515-3012.

Women in Communications Inc. (WCI) will meet Wednesday at 5

p.m. in 205 Winston Hall. Come hear guest speaker Regina Crone from Wake Medical Center public relations. All are welcome. For more information, call 831-0972.

The Administrative Board of the Graduate School will hold its next meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Alumni Building conference room.

The Society of Undergraduate Mathematicians (SUM) will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Hargett Hall. James Kuzmanovich, professor of mathematics at Wake Forest University, will be discussing the curiosities of infinity.

The Center for Health Directions and Housing and Residence Life will be observing alcohol awareness issues during October. Watch for flyers advertising locations of information booths and displays. Several activities will take place including a "Mocktails Contest" Thursday and "Zero-Proof Day" Oct. 17. Call 515-2563 for more information.

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

Students interested in the non-denominational Carolina Regional Youth meeting to be held Nov. 15-17 at the University of South Carolina for youth ages 12-30 are invited to attend an informational meeting, Oct. 13 at 3:00 p.m. at the First Church of Christ Scientist in Raleigh. For more information, call 515-3937 or 859-2780.

Theatre In The Park will host a volunteer orientation for anyone interested in working on "A Christmas Carol," Oct. 12, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Anyone interested but unable to attend, please call 831-6058. TIP is located on Pullen Road across from the Belltower.

Horticulture Club Cider Press: fresh cider on Oct. 19, 9 a.m. until all is sold. Only \$4 per gallon. Located behind Kilgore Hall, on the corner of Brooks Avenue and Hillsborough Street. For more information, call 515-3189 and leave a message for Kelly.

Food, Fear, and Freedom (Eating Disorders) Week will take place Oct. 21-25. Individual volunteers or groups interested in participating can call the Center for Health Directions at 515-2563.

Before you leave for fall break, sign up for the four-part career workshop for students who need help choosing a major or deciding on a career. The Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor this small group session on Oct. 21, 23, 28 and 30, 7-8 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. A \$5 fee is required. Call 515-2396 to reserve a space in the class.

If you are interested in volunteering for our new campus Women's Center, contact Jan Rogers, Women's Center coordinator, B-18 Nelson Hall, Box 7922, NCSU campus.

The Commencement Committee is currently seeking nominations for principal speaker for May 1992 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 today.

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 sponsors rookie practices Wednesdays, 4:30-6 p.m. in Room 3115G of the Student Center. All 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.

Fall break for students begins Oct. 11 at 1:15 p.m. (1:45 p.m. on Centennial Campus). Classes will resume Oct. 16 at 8:05 a.m.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

Monday at 7:30 p.m. the Self-Knowledge Symposium and the UAB lectures committee presents a talk by Zen teacher and author Richard Rose titled "What is enlightenment?" The talk/discussion will be held at Room 3118 of the University Student Center.

Luncheon Arts Series present Johnathan Kramer on "The Bach Suites for Unaccompanied Cello" Wednesday, 12:15-1 p.m. This is a lecture performance. Bring a lunch.

Kappa Alpha, also reported to Public Safety the loss of a white Nishiki mountain bike late Saturday night. The bike, estimated at \$500 in value, was left in a first-floor closet. Chiarifello's bike was not secured to a stationary object at the time of the larceny.

Three residents of Sigma Nu reported the theft of bikes also.

David Ellis' Trek 8000 mountain bike, valued at \$750, was stolen from a first-floor storage closet. Edward Hales' Schwinn mountain bike, valued at \$475, and Kevin Weber's Pro mountain bike, valued at \$650, were stolen from the same area.

Crime

Continued from Page 1

incident. It is believed that someone saw Wasulko's girlfriend place the room key in a hiding place and used it to gain entry.

Wasulko reported to Public Safety the loss of audio/visual equipment, a wallet and CDs, valuing \$350. Jones reported a 35mm Nikon camera, a 100mm lens, his wallet and CDs missing. Police have no leads at this time.

Steven Chiarifello, a resident of Pi

Corrections and Clarifications

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

The October colloquium in the Graduate School Series on Ethics and Graduate Education will address "Ethics and Professional Responsibility: Translating Ethics Into Practice in Accounting and Business." The colloquium will be held Oct. 9, 3:30-5 p.m., in the Alumni Building Conference Room. Graduate students, faculty, staff and friends are urged to attend.

Weather Outlook

Saturday

Partly cloudy with a chance of rain in the afternoon. High of 82 and low of 62



Sunday

Partly cloudy with a chance of rain in the afternoon. High 76, low of 64.



Monday

Sunny and cool. Highs around 70, low of about 56.



Policy...

Continued from Page 1

Last semester only two fraternities were below the level required for this semester, but 15 IFC fraternities were below the all-campus average.

David Tanksley, IFC president, said the new program is beneficial at the local level.

"The chapters wanted it, we wrote it, and we adopted it," Tanksley said.

Many chapters are taking matters into their own hands as well. Several national fraternities require that their local chapters meet

tougher standards.

The grade chasm between Greeks and non-Greeks has been closing consistently over the years. This new policy is one of a series of plans developed to improve the GPA of the Greek system at NCSU.

In the fall of 1987, chapters began looking more closely at prospective members' grades.

Drew Smith, assistant director of student development, sees a time in the next two years when the campus will be trying to catch the Greeks.

"The old ways are behind us," Smith said. "We're seeing a much better quality of prospective Greeks than we used to get. When rush was wet, people only saw the party aspect of fraternities. That's only five percent."

Fund

Continued from Page 1

less, the elderly, the young and populations with special health needs. They also include thousands of working poor who have no health care benefits.

Another part of the fundraising campaign is raising campus-wide awareness and participation. For example, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) traditionally joins the employee effort.

Last year, IFC members raised \$17,000.

Crime

Continued from Page 1

incident. It is believed that someone saw Wasulko's girlfriend place the room key in a hiding place and used it to gain entry.

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Steven Chiarifello, a resident of Pi

Greeks

Continued from Page 1

with the introduction of new IFC policies to improve the status of fraternities. And each following semester shows improved GPAs for the Greeks.

Student Development spent a great deal of time finding out why these numbers came out this way. To put it simply, the quality of incoming Greeks is rising.

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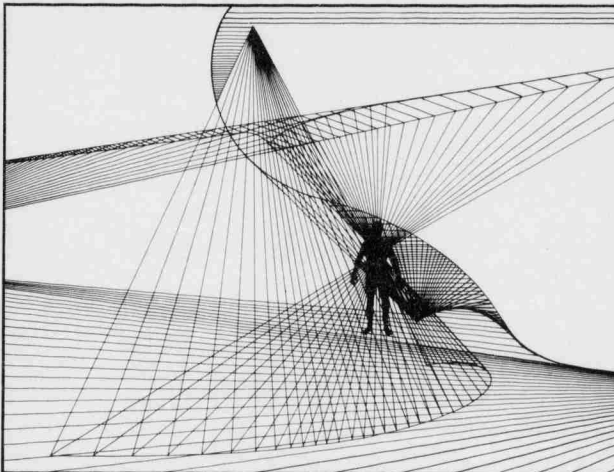
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Kimberly-Clark will be holding an Informational Open House **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1991, 7:00-9:00PM**, POE Hall, Room 320. On campus interviews will be held **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1991** at the Career Placement Office.

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Off the Bench

Mic-man annoys all

Isn't football at N.C. State University great?

Look at us right now — we're ranked 19th in the nation and we're playing extremely well, especially on defense. I mean, our football team has only given up 10 points on defense, a mere two and a half per game.

I love football. I can't wait to get out to Carter-Finley this Saturday to cheer on the Pack against the defending national champion Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

Wait, wait, what's that annoying sound?

What's everybody doing? It's the wave? It's only the second quarter, man. "Chuckie, Chuckie." What is this, Child's Play 4?

Oh, no. It's just the infamous mic-man.

I know I'm not the only one who feels like this, because I sit around at least 10 people each game who have to say at some point, "Can someone please shut him up?"

First of all, I want to say that I am not out to hurt anyone. I admire the idea of having a mic-man, and I can appreciate our university trying to generate more school spirit.

But this is getting ridiculous.

Are NCSU students this stupid? Do they constantly need someone yelling at them to stay in the ball game? Most people who come to see the football team understand the game well enough to know when to cheer. It is not a three-hour process that requires you to cheer at all times.

And if you can't figure out when to cheer, there'll be 50,000 other people to help you out.

The worst part of this whole deal is that the mic-man never stops. Not even during timeouts. Not even when the band is playing. It's like non-stop ignorance.

For example, let's go back to the wave. Although I think the wave is outdated, I still do the thing. I know a lot of students are so drunk when they get to the game that they love doing the wave at anytime.

However, the wave is something you do when you are bored. It is not something you do when you lead 3-0 and have an important defensive stand coming up. Do the wave against Kent State, OK. I was only too happy to do the wave, leading 34-0 in the third quarter.

And what about the "Chuckie, Chuckie" chants when we played Carolina last weekend? The mic-man probably thinks it's because of his chant that Chuckie Burnette had such a poor game.

Wrong! Let's just face it, Chuckie Burnette is terrible. If Mack Brown doesn't pull him soon, I think Carolina fans should rebel and run Brown and Burnette out of town. But that's another story for those poor Tar Heel fans to worry about.

"Hey Sigma Chi, let me hear you. Okay, Kappa Alpha, you're next. Now let's hear all the chemical engineers."

How absurd. I felt like I was going through a roll call at the Virginia Tech game. I was really hanging off the edge of my seat, waiting for him to say, "Communication majors, it's your turn."

Give me a break, man.

There's a word for people like this: cheesy. Cheese, cheese, cheese.

Yellow Jackets buzz into Carter-Finley

By Joe Johnson
Sports Editor

N.C. State University faces its toughest challenge of the football season as 21st-ranked Georgia Tech buzzes into Raleigh, hot off a two-point defeat at the hands of Clemson last weekend. The 19th-ranked Wolfpack hosts the national champions in a game slated for 12:10 p.m. on the ACC Football Network.

The Wolfpack, 4-0, has yielded only 10 points so far this season, but Tech has the

most potent offense that NCSU has seen in the early going. The Yellow Jacket, 2-2, are led by quarterback Shawn Jones.

"It's an opportunity for us to challenge one of the top teams in the nation," Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan said. "We're faced with a different type of team in Tech. We've faced great passes before, but not a player like Shawn Jones, who can turn a bad play into a good one with the scramble."

Jones leads Tech in total offense with 762 yards passing and 187 yards rushing for a total of 949. He has completed 59 passes out

of 122 attempts for a 48.8 percent passing efficiency.

Saturday's game figures to be an even greater test for the Wolfpack with the loss of its offensive and defensive leaders. Quarterback Terry Jordan is out for the season with a broken left arm, while linebacker Billy Ray Haynes is expected to be out for between two and four weeks with an injured right ankle. Freshman Geoff Bender replaces Jordan at quarterback, and a host of linebackers led by Greg Giammore will fill in for Haynes.

"Geoff is a very aware, steady player," Sheridan said. "Inside he's very intense. He's not the type of player to let the pressure get to him. If he doesn't throw two touchdown passes against Tech, it won't be because he's not prepared, but because the defense he'll be facing will be tougher."

State and Tech have met 11 times on the gridiron, with the Jackets holding a 6-4 advantage. But since the Jackets entered the ACC eight years ago, the series has been dead even.

Like looking in a mirror

Freshmen Riley, Garcia display promising start

By David Honea
Staff Writer

With seven of last year's top-nine runners returning, it looked as if the Wolfpack men's cross country team would have a strong lineup with a very familiar look this season.

But after N.C. State finished second in the Tar Heel Invitational, just behind seventh-ranked Wake Forest, the question coach Rollie Geiger heard most often was "Who were those guys?"

No, the coaches in the ACC haven't suffered mass amnesia; the subjects of their questions were a pair of freshmen who have forced their way into the Wolfpack's top five, a pair that is notable for their similarities both on and off the course.

Tony Riley, a redshirted freshman from Laguna, New Mexico, was State's third runner and was tenth overall in the Chapel Hill race. Shane Garcia, a true freshman from Acoma, New Mexico, ran with Riley every step of the way to take 11th as both finished the 5-mile course in 25:07.

Besides being unknown, Riley and Garcia were also nearly indistinguishable. Both have slight builds and smooth running styles. They grew up 15 miles apart on the neighboring Laguna and Acoma American Indian reservations, but several coaches wondered aloud whether the two were brothers or even twins.

Some also thought State had looked overseas for cross country help.

"One coach asked me, 'Are those guys Chinese?'" Geiger said. "I told him they're more American than you or I will ever be."

Though Geiger has had a number of laughs about the way his freshmen have caught others by surprise, he admits some luck was involved in discovering so much talent 2,000 miles to the west.

"We normally don't recruit that far away, because there's no natural link to N.C. State," he said. "We've only had one athlete, male or female, from west of the Mississippi."

Geiger credits the discovery of Riley to Bill Drake, a high school coach in New York and father of current Wolfpack runner Dieter Drake. After finishing high school at Santa Fe Indian School, a boarding school in New Mexico's capital, Riley spent a year at Mt. Vernon Prep School in Massachusetts. At

Mt. Vernon, he ran several races against Drake's team.

"Mr. Drake told me about someone he thought would develop," Geiger said. "I hadn't heard of Tony coming out of high school, but based on the advice of another coach I took a look and really liked what I saw."

Riley came to State last fall thinking of himself as a track runner. He didn't have the distance base to compete well in cross country, so he redshirted while making the adjustment to college-level running. Riley also had trouble adjusting academically the first semester and was left ineligible for the spring track season.

"I had some trouble at first, with the difficulty level in running and in classes," Riley said. "But I wasn't really worried. I had been away from home since seventh grade, and I had a lot of confidence in myself."

Although his practice time was extremely limited as he focused on academics, Riley made big strides during the spring as he competed in some open track meets and ran time trials during practice in lieu of racing.

"His improvement was phenomenal, especially considering he couldn't race and couldn't even work with the team full-time," Geiger said.

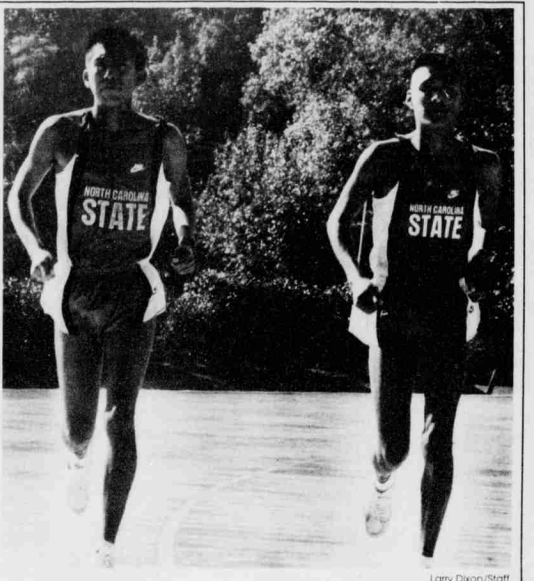
Riley had the same improvement in the classroom, pulling his overall average near 3.0 as he worked toward entering the graphics design program.

Riley also let Geiger know about a friend from home. He and Garcia had known each other since grade school and would have attended the same high school if Riley had stayed at home.

"This is definitely a case where having one athlete from an area leads to another," Geiger said. "Shane had outstanding marks, and I'm sure I would have heard his name, but I wouldn't have recruited him if it hadn't been for Tony, simply because we wouldn't have had that connection."

Riley and Garcia spent the summer together in New Mexico's high altitude, and both arrived ready to help the team to an ACC title and make themselves known in the process. But both also have higher goals.

"Running really gives me a chance to broaden my horizons," Garcia said. "It's given me a chance to get a much better education and to see the world outside the reser-



Larry Dixon/Staff

Opposing coaches have had trouble distinguishing Tony Riley (left) from Shane Garcia.

vation."

Both Riley and Garcia spoke of great American Indian athletes before them who went away to college only to return to their reservation soon after. They say many were unable to handle the shock of a different culture.

"In our tribes, families are very close and very important," Riley said. "Many people before were unable to cope when they left their families. I think college is easier for me because I had been away from home before, but I hope to be a barrier breaker, to show younger kids that we can do well. It's important to them that we succeed, because we're seen as an example."

Though Riley and Garcia have ventured farther from home than any of their predecessors, they said running was a link to their

heritage and families.

"When you run you don't just think about yourself, you think of your family and the people who help you get where you are," Garcia said. "I'm representing them, and when I'm far away, they're always with me."

"It's more of a spiritual thing for me," Riley said. "My grandparents ran, all my uncles ran in tribal ceremonies. I'm from the roanrunner clan. It's like a prayer we start every time we run."

Tony and Shane have found a close-knit group among their teammates and already feel a responsibility to them as well.

"It's already like I have another family here," Garcia said. "Although it's an individual sport, we all work for each other. To be ACC champs, that's what's on everyone's mind."

Booters to host UVa

Todd Pfalzgraf
Staff Writer

The eighth-ranked N.C. State University Wolfpack men's soccer team will face their toughest challenge of the year Saturday at 2 p.m. when they face the fourth-ranked Virginia Cavaliers.

Last year, the Cavaliers and Wolfpack played three times, with the Pack winning two. NCSU lost 3-2 in double overtime in Charlottesville before winning 2-1 on a late goal in the ACC championship game. The Wolfpack then tied Virginia 1-1 after two overtimes and advanced to the final four by winning sudden-death penalty kicks 7-6.

This year's match could place one team in a favorable position for the regular season ACC title. NCSU (1-1-1 in the ACC) would need to win

the rest of their games to be the regular season champion.

The injury situation is improving for the Wolfpack. Dario Brose and Gabriel Okonkwo have recovered from their leg injuries and should be available to start Saturday.

The match will be an interesting clash between the highly explosive Wolfpack and the defensive-minded Cavaliers. Virginia typically plays a defensive style that slows down the game and prevents a high-scoring shootout, whereas NCSU will send seven to nine players forward in an all-out assault.

The Wolfpack has the ACC's top two scorers this year. Roy Lassiter and Henry Gutierrez, both with 21 points, are tops in the league. Lassiter is also first in goals scored (9) and Gutierrez is second in assists (9).

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Overton takes over first; Daniel emerges from hibernation

I've finally managed to wrestle control of the Pigs away from the UNC-Chapel Hill gremlins that were scrimmaging against us, and now everything will return to normal. I hope I can correct the damage they did.

Last week was good for a few, average for the rest and downright horrible for two. Taking a solo one-game lead is Bill "No Stopping Me Now" Overton with his second consecutive 9-1 week.

"I hope Al Daniel doesn't copy my picks anymore," Big Bill explained. "Sooner or later, that guy's gonna bring me bad luck." One game behind Bill is a three-way tie between Joe "Freefallin'" Johnson, Tom "No Starch in the" Suter and Dr. Mike "Hangin' Around" Borden.

Joe's "system" seemed to evade him last week; he went 7-3. "I can't believe I let \$1000/# Bill Overton jump in front of me." Don't be so harsh, Joe. It's only week five.



Rick "Not the Dorn" Sullivan and Al "Rebounding" Daniel are tied for fifth. Rick seems quite annoyed with his latest picks.

"My system is to take a nap and call in to get the picks," Sullivan said, "and to remember which teams are good and which are bad."

If only we all could be like Rick.

Al gets the Golden Trough in week four for his 9-1 performance.

"I'm pushing the leaders now," Al said. "I went back to the pick-'em-as-I-see-'em method. That was easy, like it's supposed to be some type of science."

He was able to pull himself out of the slop and back into the race.

Buzz "I'm Like the Braves — Waiting for Crunchtime" Peterson dropped to seventh with a 6-4 week.

"I blew by Buzz so fast, the only thing he can see is the tail end of my pencil," Al said in response to Peterson's picks.

And now for week five's games/scrimmages ...

Georgia Tech is at N.C. State, and they

don't have a prayer. The defense is ready to raid the backfield and turn over Shawn Jones and the rest of the bugs. Prepare to be squashed.

In a big non-conference game, Clemson is at Georgia. Some say that if the Tigers manage to beat the Bulldogs, they will almost be a lock for the ACC championship and a trip to the Citrus Bowl vs. the Florida State/Miami winner. Of course, when the Pack goes down to Death Valley, Clemson's chances will be over.

In a meeting of the minds, Vanderbilt will be at Duke — ho-hum. Maryland takes on Pittsburgh — another ho-hum.

William and Mary will be at UNC. William and Mary is a tough team and will give the injured Heels a run for their money. Wouldn't it be a shame if the Tar Heels lost?

Kansas will hawk Virginia and have the Cavs screaming. "Uncle." In a tougher

game than first thought, Syracuse will take on Florida State. It should be an entertaining game, with scores like last week. The victory will go to the Seminoles — they're tough.

Michigan will try to come back with a win at Iowa after last weekend's touch-down-fest in Ann Arbor. The Wolverines should rip up the Hawkeys with no problems. Rounding out the week will be Baylor at Houston. This game could be one of the highest scoring of the year if Klingler can come out of his shell firing. Still, the Bears are feeding for the winter and not hibernating yet.

Well, there is week five in a nutshell. The 18th- or 19th-ranked Wolfpack will squish the incoming Yellow Jackets and be 5-0 and on the way to the ACC championship and national crown! And remember, you heard it here first.

Week 5



	Joe Johnson	Bill Overton	Tom Suter	Rick Sullivan	Amanda Marsh	Larry Campbell	Doctor Mike	Al Daniel	Buzz Peterson	Randy Bittle, guest
Last Week	7-3	9-1	7-3	7-3	7-3	5-5	8-2	9-1	6-4	
Total	32-7-1	33-6-1	32-7-1	31-8-1	28-11-1	28-11-1	32-7-1	31-8-1	29-10-1	26-13-1

Georgia Tech at N.C. State	State	State	Georgia Tech	State	State	State	State	State	State	State
Clemson at Georgia	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Georgia	Clemson	Clemson
Vanderbilt at Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Vanderbilt
Maryland at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Maryland	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
William & Mary at UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Kansas at Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Appalachian St. at Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
Syracuse at Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
Michigan at Iowa	Iowa	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Iowa	Michigan
Baylor at Houston	Baylor	Baylor	Houston	Baylor	Houston	Baylor	Baylor	Houston	Houston	Baylor

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and book signing)
2:00
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2:45
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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

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

Editorials

Don't trash our history

The 1911 Building, one of the oldest and most dilapidated buildings on N.C. State University's campus, is an important historical landmark and must be preserved.

Currently, university administration is debating the feasibility of renovating the building versus the feasibility of replacing it with a more contemporary structure.

Some feel that the building is neither architecturally outstanding nor aesthetically pleasing enough to justify renovation. However, the 1911 Building is a victim of neglect, apathy and poor campus planning.

The new building would be a center for the humanities and reflect NCSU's move into the 21st century. However, after seeing recent landmarks such as the archway beside D.H. Hill Library and the glorious Gateway on Western Boulevard, NCSU must consider its architectural priorities. NCSU's vast history is not represented by these new lifeless structures of aluminum and steel but rather in the age and history of the 1911 Building.

As a result, the 1911 Building must be renovated, not destroyed.

If there is a true need for a humanities center, it could be located in a restored 1911 Building; the restoration of campus buildings is not an unprecedented case. For example, NCSU restored both Tompkins and Wataga when they became run-down, and they are now prime examples of campus history.

The question of money must also be raised.

One possible solution would be for a single department to take over the building and use part of its own operating budget to help fund renovations.

The last argument supporting the restoration of the 1911 Building is the building's capabilities. The 1911 Building is functional, unlike the D.H. Hill archway and the glorious Western Boulevard Gateway. A functional landmark is not only convenient but economical as well.

If NCSU wants a landmark so badly, it should look no further than the one it already has. And work to save it. If the walls of the 1911 building could talk, they would warn us not to throw NCSU history away.

NCSU wins Earth Bowl

The Wolfpack beat the Heels again!

Last weekend, N.C. State University demonstrated that it could defeat a winning ACC team. For a few hours, or even a few days, everyone enjoyed the team's success. Yet the football game was not our biggest victory.

Something more important than a football game happened last weekend. The NCSU community displayed great responsibility for its future and the environment by participating in the Earth Buddy Bowl.

The week before the game, students at NCSU and UNC were pitted against one another in an effort to see which school could collect the most aluminum cans to be recycled. Four locations were set up on campus where students could drop off their recyclables. With the help of Delta Sigma Phi, who turned in a staggering amount of cans after their lawn party, NCSU won the competition.

To the victor go the spoils, and in this case, the prize was a much needed donation to the library. And thanks go to Harris Wholesale, Delta Sigma Phi and all the organizers.

NCSU's long-time rivalry with UNC is clearly reaping positive benefits for both the university and the environment. As a result, the Earth Buddy Bowl should continue and become an annual event.

Our Earth Buddy victory is another example of NCSU's success against UNC's apathy. Just last year, NCSU beat the Heels in the library challenge by raising more than \$6,600 for D.H. Hill Library while UNC lagged behind with less than \$100.

However, it should not take a contest to inspire students' pride and responsibility toward their school and environment. People should always feel responsible for solving their own problems, regardless of the prize. Those students who made an effort to support this project deserve a pat on the back.

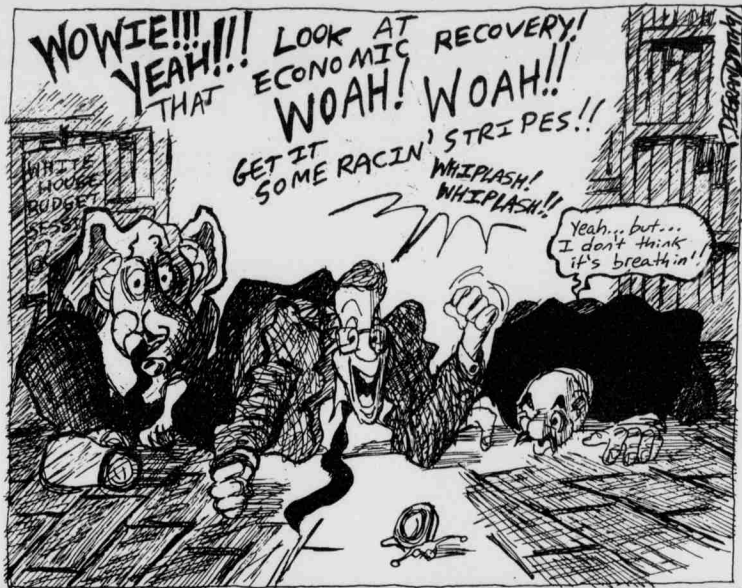
College students should have fun but cannot ignore today's small problems. Ten or twenty years from now, they will be held accountable for the monstrous problems which were once trifling matters.

Way to go NCSU, but keep on going.

Quote of the Day

"Adults are obsolete children."

-Dr. Seuss



Columns

Women are enchained everywhere

Emily Laura Pitt

Opinion Columnist

Freedom is not given lightly and is not to be taken lightly.

It is a basic proponent of valuable human life: a human life without freedom is of little worth to the individual. Freedom is so valuable that without it, an individual can do nothing but try to gain freedom, and precious little can be done by an enchained individual.

Throughout history, minorities have been enslaved in different ways. This practice continues to occur in many parts of the world. But there is only one group that has been consistently enslaved by all societies, a group that actually comprises the majority of the population: women.

Many of the atrocities committed against women occur in Asia (forced marriages, forced prostitution, African tribes (genital mutilation) and the Middle East (extremely oppressive patriarchal structure). But the oppression that occurs in this country is equally devious by the virtue of its subtleness.

When I speak of oppression of women, I necessarily have to clarify my meaning. Over the next few months in this column, I will be discussing issues that face women of this culture.

Today I will outline a few points about the feminization of poverty.

There is currently nothing in the Constitution that guarantees equal treatment for women. The suffrage movement helped women acquire the right to vote, but that

homemaker receives no disability protection, leaving her totally helpless if her spouse should die.

Yet the Reagan and Bush administrations consistently implored women to stay at home with the children. And Reagan cut the Women's Bureau by 28 percent during his term, compared to only 5.5 percent cuts in other labor departments. Bush has a similar record.

The ERA was twice passed by Congress, but twice fell just short of ratification by the states. This is very telling of our national attitude toward women. The three-fifths wage that women receive compared to men is the same percentage that slaves were worth relative to a free man. So by association, the work that women do is actually slave labor.

The dictionary defines feminism as "the advocacy of the political, social, and economic equality of men and women." People who do not consider themselves feminists are acknowledging the government's consideration of women as unworthy in the economic picture. Margaret Sanger once said, "the basic freedom of the world is woman's freedom. A free race cannot be born of slave mothers. A woman enchained cannot choose but give a measure of that bondage to her sons and daughters."

In addition, a woman must have a master's degree to achieve the position that a man can achieve with only a high school diploma. Furthermore, an unpaid

does nothing to guarantee equal representation for women.

We have to choose from male candidates because of the barriers that prevent political careers for women — not the least of which is sexual harassment. Because there are no guarantees for equal treatment, women still earn an average — 65 cents for every dollar earned by men. Women also take the brunt of child-rearing responsibilities, yet the majority of poverty households are run by single mothers while the fathers shun their share of responsibility.

The myth that women already have enough protection under the current law is a major reason that the ERA failed to be ratified. This can be countered with a multitude of facts. For example, 85 percent of elderly Americans are poor women — mostly widowed. Yet the average Social Security payment for women is \$1,259 lower than for men.

Emily Laura Pitt is a senior majoring in psychology.

Learn about the man, not the myth

Van Monroe

Opinion Columnist

On Nov. 10, I would like for you to celebrate with me.

Though this is not a commemoration of birth, I still feel that a gathering is necessary. Though no fireworks will be fired, I still feel that the words that sparked the souls of many should be read. For on this day, 18 years ago, at the Detroit Council for Human Rights Northern Negro Leadership Conference, Malcolm Little stood up and spoke.

This was not the first or most memorable time he spoke. No, this was just one of the many times he spoke before he was assassinated on Feb. 21, 1965. This is just one bright moment in the life of a man who brought us a philosophy we still carry around and use today. This was just one speech by the man the world knows as Malcolm X.

I chose Malcolm's November speech because it was the closest one to today's date that I could find. And even though the words may differ, all of his speeches have the same message — a message crying out for togetherness, crying out for justice. Just by pulling out certain paraphrases from his November 10th speech, we can see the desparation and need of the time. Though many felt changes could be made through peaceful means, Malcolm thought that the



"common oppressor" should be defeated with a more stern force. He believed that the fight for freedom, justice and equality, was a revolution, not just a battle.

Like other revolutions, the cries for help and equality were met with violence, then bloodshed.

Although we all have different faults, it is those faults that make us human. Knowing this, some may ask why Malcolm X was so angry.

My response is this: Imagine you are in high school and try out for the basketball, football or cheerleading squad. You are qualified, but someone else gets your spot on the squad, not because they are better, but because their dad is the coach, the coach's best friend, a big school donor or a P.T.A. leader. In addition, your competitor rubs it in your face by making you feel secondary. Capture that feeling, give it a little age and magnify it to the size of an entire race.

But Malcolm X not only talked for African Americans, he spoke for everyone whose skin color was "black, brown, red or yellow." He spoke not of hopes and dreams but of the reality of present troubles and solutions. While government propaganda built him as an uncontrollable military, in truth, his philosophy of equal aggression holds strength today. However, if you don't research his thoughts and beliefs, you will easily succumb to the assumptions that have been passed down through the years.

I challenge you to look for yourself. To learn for yourself. Don't buy a Malcolm X ball cap and start terrorizing folks in his name. He wasn't about that. Learn about the man, not the myth.

The most notable phrase linked to Malcolm is "by any means necessary." I can only hope that people realize that he meant to meet force with equal force. It is your right as an American to own and fight for freedom. But once that equality is gained, fight to strive and survive in it. Any attempts to progress into a dominant position can only make you the hunted, and in the battle for equality, there cannot be a constant clear-cut winner.

Van Monroe is a junior majoring in communication.

Residents defend road extension

Raleigh voters may be bewildered by confusing claims regarding completion of the final section of King/Western Boulevard. There is no doubt of the benefit this road will have for the city.

This final section of King/Western Boulevard will provide greatly improved access for southeast and southwest Raleigh, stimulating economic growth and opportunity. Voting yes on the referendum — blocking the road — will deny residents and businesses the prosperity, which other areas of the city have long enjoyed.

A majority of Boylan Heights residents support the road. Lenox, Cabarrus, South and Dorothea Streets, now busy thoroughfares, will be closed at their western ends with traffic bypassing the neighborhood. Narrow curving streets, laid out 75 years ago, today carry unsafe traffic volumes. With downtown Raleigh witnessing a renaissance and Western Boulevard being designated US 64, the

Technician Campus Forum

need for improved highway facilities becomes difficult to ignore, as the Dorothea Dix Conservancy suggests we do.

By voting no — to approve building King/Western Boulevard — Raleigh citizens show support for greater economic opportunity and high quality of life.

BILL & ALEESA WHITE
Raleigh, NC

Student criticizes Public Safety

Over the weekend, I was involved in an auto accident at Carter-Finley Stadium. We could not work out a settlement so we went in search of a state trooper. There were none close by, so Public Safety came to investigate the matter. Once they stepped in, the situation became worse, and we felt the matter was handled unprofessionally.

First of all, the passengers from the other car were yelling at us and threatening us with bodily harm.

Public Safety did nothing.

When I asked the officer to get a man from the other car to stop harassing me, he just looked at me and smiled. I feel the officer did nothing to secure my safety.

When talking the drivers' statements, the other officer allowed the other driver's witnesses to verbally assault our driver. One of the witnesses grabbed my roommate's arm. Again, the officers did nothing.

We then decided it was best overall to drop the charges. Public Safety then acted perturbed, because they had already filled out paperwork.

Public Safety handled the technical aspects very well. We just do not feel they looked out for our physical safety. There is no doubt that the other party was perfectly willing and eager to turn the incident into a brawl. We may have beaten Carolina, but we were defeated by our own campus security force.

SALLY M. BROWN
Senior, Business Management/Economics

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Voices from the Brickyard

Editor's note: This is a feature to give students and faculty a chance to respond to current issues. A Technician reporter and photographer will randomly select students and faculty members to appear each week.

Q1 What is your opinion of the new North Carolina law that says a person must be 18 to buy cigarettes?

Q2 What is your fondest memory of Dr. Seuss?

“



David Wilkerson
So. Mechanical Eng.

A1 I'm from Tennessee where the age to buy cigarettes has always been 18 so it doesn't really bother me. I wasn't aware the law here was different, and besides, I don't smoke.

A2 I have one book that my little brother who is four years old reads now.



Tara Burt
So. Foreign Language

A1 I don't think it matters what age it says you have to be. You can get them regardless.

A2 I liked the lessons the books taught.



Michael Sanderson
Sr. Wildlife Science

A1 I don't smoke so it doesn't hurt me. I'm somewhat indifferent, but I prefer not to be in the presence of smokers.

A2 The Corax: "He speaks for the trees for the trees have no tongues." Those were my favorite books. There was something magical and mystical about his books.



Dr. Stephen Middleton
History Dept.

A1 It's a good idea. There is a problem with smokers getting cancer and non-smokers getting cancer from secondary smoke.

A2 I paused when I read of his death. I felt reassured that he had given the world gifts and lived a full and long life, and I was even able to smile because I know he will never die.

”

Professor in Chevy's pit

David helps auto giant make faster race cars

By Hunter Morris
Staff Writer

Chevrolet stock cars may be winning more races in the future, thanks to the efforts of an N.C. State University engineering professor.

J.W. David, a professor in the mechanical and aerospace engineering department, has been doing research on Chevrolet stock car engines since 1984.

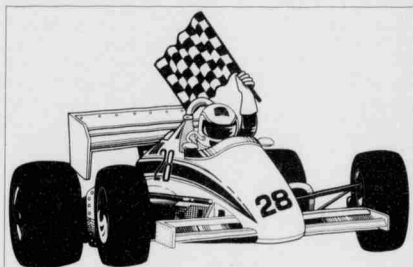
David has been a racing fan for as long as he can remember and says he "was at the right place at the right time" to get the research grant from General Motors.

The main focus of his research is high-speed valve trains. The valve train is a series of parts in the engine that allow air and fuel to enter the engine cylinders.

It consists of a cam, a pushrod, a rocker arm, a valve spring and the valve itself. The spring-loaded valve train in stock cars is the same as those found in normal cars.

The problem race teams have is that the spring-loaded valve train works well at low speeds, but at high speeds it has been found to be a limiting factor in a car's performance.

When David began his research,



he found that there was a lot of data on spring-loaded valve trains at low engine speeds, but very little on the performance of spring-loaded valve trains at high speeds. So he started gathering data using a full-sized engine.

David attempted to mathematically model the system on a computer and compare the model with data from the experiments, but he found he could not use general-purpose software packages because of the nature of the interaction of the parts in the valve train.

He came up with his own soft-

ware and ended up with a model with 17 different parts. This modeled the performance of the valve train relatively well, but it turned out to be too large to solve quickly, so he re-evaluated the model.

He ended up with a three-part model that took less computer time to solve, and it turned out that it modeled the motion of the valve train even better.

He then focused on optimizing the cam.

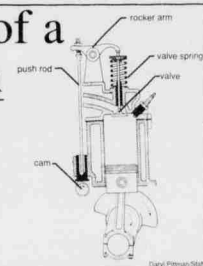
He picked the cam because it was "the most logical point to begin." The cam is the part that starts and controls the valve train's motion. He used the model and a computer to find the best-shaped cam.

Prototypes of the new cam have been constructed by GM and tested at NCSU in a car on a test track. None have been used in races yet, but the tests have shown an improvement in engine performance.

David also does failure analysis on parts and works on ways to get more horsepower out of engines with restrictor plates.

As a consultant, David designs chassis and suspensions for Chevrolet drivers. One of the cars he designed won the pole at Daytona in 1990.

Anatomy of a valve train



Dr. David is working on the spring-loaded valve. The valve train is the limiting factor in racing engine speed.

If you're dancing in the sheets, you should make one of the dancing condoms your partner.



Technishion needs three proofreaders, contact Heather or Bill at 515-2411.

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Misc.



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
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10-9 CRYPTOQUIP

RUCHYOUCON EYOO-VYRP
NTGOVCLG TI ETXCON
LUYA LUVO H AOHG,
LUZTI PTGCZNAH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals N

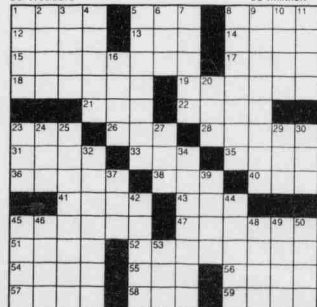
The **Cryptoquip** is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|-------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|---------------------|-------------|--|
| ACROSS | 1 Measure of wood | 40 Peggy or Pinky beau | 41 Sudden invasion | 43 Slight distance | 45 Source of power | 47 Tantalized | 51 Reddish-brown horse | 52 Tee and dealings | 57 Anna and the King | 54 Parent-to-be's choice | 55 Be in debt | 56 Kind of engr. | 57 Lean-to factor | 58 Corn unit | 59 June tree | DOWN | |
| | 2 Mediterranean seaport | 3 Check for nit | 4 Chal-tanged | 5 TV doctor | 6 Airport | 7 Poet | 8 Declares positively | 9 Hopad- | 10 Amalakeite king | 11 City of seven hills | 16 Window section | 20 The "smart" | 21 Service | 22 Stone | 23 Printing units | 24 Hang | |
| | 25 A duck, during | 27 School of whales | 29 He wrote "The Bell" | 30 Hot time for Henri? | 32 Like certain glass | 34 More savory hills | 37 Wrong-doing | 39 Seaside pleasure pavilion | 42 "Moll Flanders" author | 44 Handled clumsily | 45 White-tailed eagles | 46 One of the Websters | 48 Spanish room | 49 Black- feature | 50 Mil. decorations | 53 Milkfish | |

Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 3.



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