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Holders of "CD" permits are opting for "C" spaces over spaces in the new parking deck. **Opinion Page 10.**

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Construction underway for new art galleries

Galleries' content to reflect various curricula

By Bina Jangda
Staff Writer

Construction has begun on a new art gallery located in the University Student Center.

The new gallery will exhibit art which reflects on the textile, furniture, and ceramics curricula at N.C. State, said Lee McDonald, director of the Student Center.

"The new art gallery will be an educational opportunity," McDonald said. "Students can use the art housed in the gallery in their course of study."

Charlotte Brown, director of the Visual Arts Program, said that most of the exhibits will be from the NCSU collection, with some major exhibitions displaying works of national and international artists.

Brown said that three design art exhibits have already been planned. "The first exhibit will be a fiber show," Brown said. "It will have a narrative theme, using textiles and textile designs to tell stories."

Brown also said that there will be a symposium and a catalog to go along with the fiber exhibit.

The Art of Building is the second exhibit, which will focus on buildings in North Carolina.

"The third exhibit is North Carolina Pottery," Brown said. "Nancy Corwin, the woman curating the show, is an independent curator from the Washington area," she said.

In addition to the design show, there are also two-dimensional art exhibits planned for January 1991, September 1991, and January 1992.

"One of the three exhibits is titled Visual Vocabulary," she said. "It consists almost completely of non-Western art. It will contain African, Indian, Pacific, and Aboriginal art."

The other two exhibits will contain work from the NCSU collection of two-dimensional drawings, photos, and paintings.

"Our collection is very diverse," said Brown. Some of the collection has been bought with Harrelson money, some has been bought by members of the university and then given to the university, and some originated in the university.

Brown said the NCSU collection contains works by Richard Stenhouse, Mand Gatewood, Edith London, Rick Horton and Wayne Taylor.

Brown also said that the visual arts program would like to schedule a few one-person shows, like David Hyman and Jim Pressley, and even host a computer show, some time in the future.

Addition expected to be complete by summer

By Bina Jangda
Staff Writer

Construction on the University Student Center's gallery addition is scheduled for completion by the summer of 1991.

Student Center Director Lee McDonald said that the construction could not start after move-in day because the university was bound by contracts.

"We were bound by certain factors," McDonald said. "To meet all the deadlines, construction had to start in August. We were already delayed."

McDonald said the committee met with the N.C. State Department of Transportation to talk about move-in problems created by the construction and to find a way to make moving in as smooth as possible.

"I don't know if it worked," McDonald said. "But the effort was made."

According to a proposal submitted by McDonald, Gates Avenue will remain open during the construction, and flagpoles will be used during certain phases.

McDonald said that when it is finished, the gallery will be a two-story building adjacent to Stewart Theatre.

"There will be a large and small gallery on the first floor," McDonald said.

Charlotte Brown, director of the Visual Arts Program said the larger gallery will house big exhibits, while the smaller gallery will be reserved for more "intimate exhibits."

"On the second floor, there will be

a library conference room, office space, a multi-purpose room, work area and a black room," said McDonald.

Brown said that the black room as well as the large and small galleries can be used for hologram displays.

The first floor of the new gallery will be accessible through the south lobby of the Student Center's second floor, according to the proposal. The second floor of the gallery can be entered through the Center's third floor.

McDonald said that there will be an elevator installed in the old elevator shaft in the back of Stewart Theatre, to be used by Stewart Theatre and the new art gallery.

According to the proposal, the gallery costs \$2.2 million. The University Development Office raised the money.

The proposal says, "Contributors include the Cannon Foundation, the Bryan Foundation, the Engineering Foundation, the Class of 1987, the Board of Trustees of North Carolina State University and many private gifts."



Hangin' On

Greg Henry, a summer graduate student in business management, climbs the wall outside Carmichael Gymnasium. The things he's hanging

on are real rocks (called holds) glued to the 10-foot wall. These were added around the end of spring semester.

Chris Hondros/Staff

Number of entering freshmen down in 1990, test scores higher

By Pamela Costigan
Staff Writer

N.C. State accepted fewer freshmen this August than it did last year, but compared to the Fall 1989 Profile of Entering Freshmen, the 1990 freshman class has higher GPAs and SAT scores.

Data from an annual report compiled by the Office of Institutional Research, shows the arrival of 3,374 freshmen. This is a 2.6 percent enrollment decrease.

There may be fewer freshmen this year, but higher overall GPAs and SAT scores should result in a class better prepared for academic success at NCSU. The average GPA of incoming freshmen this year is 3.4, up from last year's class average of 3.35.

African-American students' enrollment showed an increase from 11.4 to 12.1 percent.

According to the Fall 1989 Profile of Entering Freshmen published in February of this year, the College of Education and the School of Psychology had the highest freshman average GPA, 3.61.

The SAT scores of entering freshmen average 1055, compared to results from last year's profile which showed an average score of 1052. Approximately thirty percent of the 1989 class scored at least 1100, while about 15 percent scored over 1200. Only about five

percent of the 1989 class scored 1300 or better.

In 1989, 34.7 percent of the freshmen class had enrolled in the College of Engineering.

The School of Design only accepted 46 freshmen in 1989, totaling only 1.4 percent of the incoming freshmen. Enrollment in the School of Design has shown a drop of 31.3 percent between 1988 (67 freshmen) and 1989, the largest decline in enrollment of any degree program at NCSU.

The College of Education and Psychology had the largest increase in enrollment this year, up by 34.2 percent over last year.

Results from the 1989 profile show that the male-female ratio is close to last year's, with 62 percent of the incoming freshman class comprised of male students. This reflects a 3 to 2, male to female ratio.

The profile also revealed three of the main reasons why incoming freshmen choose to attend NCSU. One is the strength of the major programs. Another reason students choose NCSU was because of the academic reputation, while others favored the university's location.

According to the profile, a large percent of the incoming students said that they consider career preparation as their primary goal. However, only 28 percent of those profiled said that they had definite career goals.

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New parking zone system in effect and running smoothly

By Ken Winter
Senior Staff Writer

Through all the confusion, students, staff and faculty have survived the first week of a completely revamped parking system.

Officials at N.C. State's division of Parking Services say that parking has been far smoother this week than in previous fall semesters.

This year, the NCSU community returned to campus with high hopes

that the new "zone" parking system would be more streamlined and easier to understand than the old system. Officials say the old system has seen no major changes for at least 10 years.

According to Howard Harrell, interim director of the department, the key to an efficient parking system lies in identifying the needs of students and faculty members through careful watching of parking patterns.

"We will continue to look at how the parking patterns are flowing," he said. "There's an adjustment period that we're all going through now."

Carral Creamer, from Parking Services, said that the changes made this fall have been on schedule with the 1990-91 academic year deadline of a long-range planning process that was set in 1984.

"The comments we've received from the law enforcement staff are

that parking so far, has gone smoother and there have been less people circling than last year," Creamer said.

Harrell said that there is a period each fall during which officials at parking services closely observe parking patterns to identify trends and make adjustments to accommodate them.

"We're doing active counts daily to determine how we might make adjustments to improve the system," he said. Harrell said that the two main ways of adjustment are changing the code designations in certain areas and increasing the amount of oversell permits.

"It takes one, two or even more more weeks for a person to form a habit, which is what we are interested in identifying," Harrell said.

With approximately 40,000 people vying for an estimated 13,000 parking spaces, Harrell said that parking services must find out who is on

campus at what times during the day and where they choose to park.

For these reasons, he said, his department is not just counting how many cars are in specific zones, but what type of permit they have and how often they choose to park in each zone.

Creamer and Harrell both agreed that most students do not understand the use in the oversell of per-

Little annoyances make highway road trips unbearable

I traveled a lot this summer.

Virginia, Tennessee, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, not to mention numerous cities in our own great state, are among the places I visited. During those trips I had many hours to ponder the perplexities of travel on the nation's highways and byways, and I found a number of rules that govern automotive excursions. So, with no further adieu to do to you, I present:

Chris Repass Over the Edge

planned starting time. This is because of various members of the family who mistake the planned starting time for the planned packing time.

2. Forgotten Items. Within an hour after starting the trip you will remember at least three things that you left at home, including suntan lotion, your driver's license and the American Express card.

3. Infinity Principle. Regardless of how long the trip actually takes in respect to Greenwich Mean Time, the number of hours spent in the car are approximately equal to the number of white, dotted lines on the highway.

4. Potty Time. You will have to use the bathroom within five minutes after passing a rest stop. COROLLARY: The more you need to use the bathroom, the farther away the next exit.

5. Can't See The Signs. The people who make highway direction signs have never driven a car in their lives — this is especially true in Georgia and North Carolina.

6. Friendly Drivers. Always be polite to truckers, giving them the right of way in all situations. COROLLARY: It's best not to wave your middle finger at truckers who are tailgating you.

7. Blinded By The Light. No matter which direction you are travelling, the sun is always in your eyes. COROLLARY: The sun visor will always be an inch too short to block the sun.

8. Gas Problems. The number of miles to the nearest gas station is inversely proportional to the amount of gas in your car.

9. One Hot Taco. No matter where you're going, be it Florida, South Carolina, New

York or France, you will have to pass through South of the Border to get there. COROLLARY: There will always be an idiot in the car who will want to stop at South of the Border.

10. The Navigator. The person responsible for navigation on any given trip will have failed high school geography. COROLLARY: You will get lost.

11. Avoidance Maneuvers. When you get lost, SPEED UP. This is a variation to the "never stop to ask directions" principle; by

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FYI

Aug. 27, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be no classes on Monday, Sept. 3 because of the Labor Day Holiday.

The last day to register (including payment of tuition and fees) or to add a course is Thursday, Sept. 6. This is also the last day to withdraw or drop a course with a refund. The tuition and fees charge is based on the official number of hours and courses carried at 5 p.m. that day.

TRACS will close at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 6. After this date, all drops will be processed in 1000 Harris Hall. This is also the last day for undergraduate students to drop below 12 hours.

The last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 400 level or below is Thursday, Sept. 20. This is also the last day to change from credit to audit at the 400 level or below and to change to credit only.

The last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 500-600 level is Friday, Oct. 26.

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applications and more information, call 737-7205 or 737-8545 or come by the Engineering Tutorial Program desk in 118 Page Hall.

Students with financial aid awards who have not picked up their aid must sign for their fall 1990 disbursement in the Cashiers Office in Pullen Hall. Awards are available Monday through Friday between 8:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Financial aid cannot be applied to outstanding bills until the student has signed for his/her awards(s). Students with loan checks (Stafford Student Loans or Supplemental Loans for Students) should be aware that many checks become void 60 days. If students have been notified by the lender that their loans have been approved or if they expect a second disbursement of a pre-approved loan, they should immediately pick up the

check(s). Other questions concerning financial aid should be directed to the Financial Aid Office, 2005 Harris Hall.

Sigma Pi fraternity will operate crime prevention information booths to demonstrate U-bolt locks and to register bikes and engrave ID numbers on them. The booths will be located at the dining hall, NCSU Bookstore, and the Quad Snack Bar today and Tuesday from noon to 7 p.m. A single booth will operate in the Brickyard from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

Fall 1990 Election events will run from Sept. 4 to Sept. 26. Books open on Sept. 4 and close on Sept. 11. There will be also be an all candidates meeting on Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the University Student Center.

TOUR GUIDES NEEDED: The NCSU Admissions Office is seeking volunteer tour guides for the fall and spring semesters. There will be a meeting on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Green Room of the University Student Center. For information, contact Andre Scott, Assistant Director of Admissions, Box 7103 or call 737-2437.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The International Coffee Hour series will begin on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the lower lounge of Alexander International Residence Hall. This week's sponsor is the Willow Springs Extension Homemakers.

International Relations Society. What is it? Come find out on

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Compiled by Jay Patel

Parking

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mits, which is when more permits are sold for zones than there are spaces in that zone.

"The reason you get into oversells is because some people are leaving campus while others are arriving," Harrell said.

Creamer said the amount of oversell this year is shaller than last year and ranges from no oversell to a 30 percent oversell in some zones.

Creamer said that the new "hierarchical" system of zones is easy to understand as long as students and faculty remember that the first character on each zone sign indicates it's designation.

"You can go down, but you can't go up," she said.

She said that the signs are also color-coded and coincide with a color-coded map sent to all permit holders with their permits.

Creamer reported that all 11 parking zones have been filled, except H and G lots, which are now being filled from a waiting list compiled over the summer.

See also 1990-1991 Zone Parking System map on page 8.

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speeding up, you can prevent anyone else in the car from rolling down a window and asking directions.

12. Poor Timing. The world is full of idiots, and every single one of them is on the road at the same time you are.

13. Country Music Phenomena. When travelling, the only music on the radio will be Country and Western. If by chance you happen to find a radio station you actually like, that station will be out of range within five minutes.

14. Speed Control. No matter how fast you're going, there's always someone faster. **COROLLARY:** No matter how slow you're going, there's always someone in front of you going slower.

15. Poor Choices. On any given meal-stop, you will always manage to find the dirtiest and most crowded fast food restaurant to eat in.

16. Running For The Border. You will pass through South of the Border again before reaching your destination.

17. Even Worse Timing. Your radar detector will be unplugged the one time you need it.

18. Choosing Sides. You will always choose the wrong side of the car when you approach a gas pump. **COROLLARY:** The gas hose won't reach to the other side of your car.

19. The Worst Timing. If you appear to be ahead of schedule at any time during the trip, you will soon find the highway blocked because of an accident or road construction.

20. Sacrifice. After you have washed the windshield at a gas station, a bug the size of a Big Mac will splat itself directly in your field of vision.

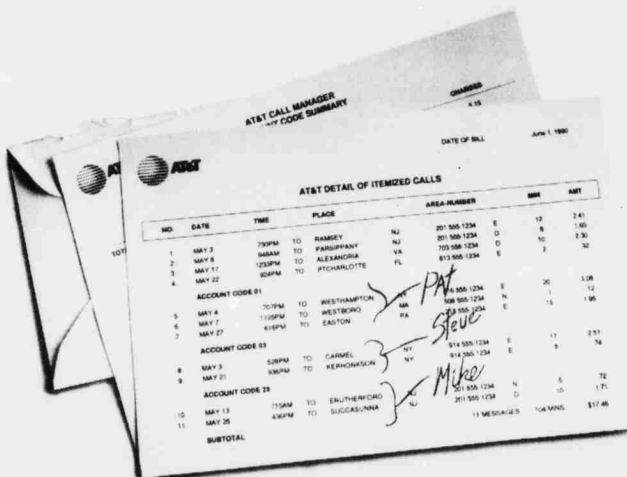
These are the rules I found while traveling this summer. If you have a favorite "Road Rule" that I haven't covered, please write to Technician, care of you-know-who. If I get enough rules for another column, I'll happily print them with credit given to the travelers. Many thanks.

Corrections and Clarifications

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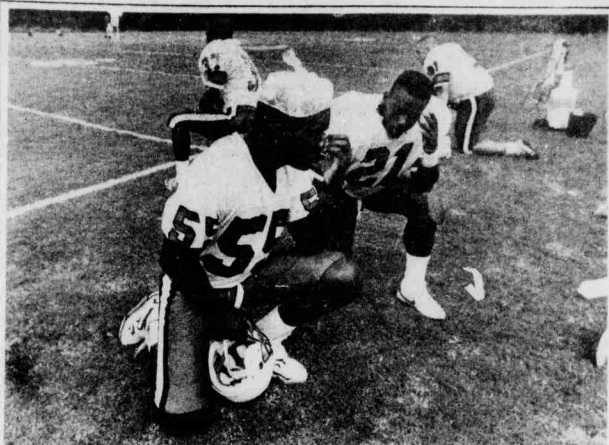
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Keeping a cool head

Sophomore linebacker Andreas O'Neal (left) and senior cornerback Joe Johnson discuss defensive tactics during a break in practice. Heat related injuries have been of special concern for coaches

as well as players during early season practice sessions. When temperatures sizzle, bags of ice are among the top remedies requested by players to reduce their soaring body temperatures.

Good riddance to Steinbrenner, baseball better off without him

I'm really getting tired of the ruckus that George Steinbrenner is creating in New York with his alleged dealings with former gambler and mob figure Howard Spira.

Hasn't he created enough problems for the Yankees without risking further embarrassment by seeking an injunction against his banishment from baseball as handed down by commissioner Fay Vincent?

I don't consider myself the biggest Yankees fan, but I feel that Vincent's decision was the best thing that has happened to the team since Steinbrenner became majority owner back whenever.

Over the years since their World Series triumphs of the 70s, the Yankees have struggled dimly

Joe Johnson

In My Court

with the hiring and firing of manager after manager.

How did Steinbrenner hope to bring prominence back to the Bronx if he didn't allow his field generals the opportunity to create some cohesion within the team?

Steinbrenner was definitely a hands-on owner which is not necessarily bad unless you do it like he did. If his suggestions weren't immediately instituted by the current manager, Steinbrenner would unleash his wrath in ways hardly imagined.

And once the New York media

got hold of a story about infighting at the Bronx Zoo, there would be a feeding frenzy of speculation concerning Steinbrenner's next move.

The pressure to win nowadays is much greater than it was just five years ago, but it is even more acute in New York. And then if you toss in the added pressures that an unforgiving owner like Steinbrenner can throw at you, it is no wonder that there has been a revolving door in the Yankees' managerial position.

Steinbrenner has no excuse for the hire-and-fire attitude that has been so prevalent within his organization. If you look at all of the managers that he has brought

See **RAFTING**, Page 4

Coaches confident with either option at QB slot

Davenport and Jordan going head-on for starting role

By Fred Hartman
Sports Editor

There's a friendly one-on-one dual going on at N.C. State these days. A dual between the two guys who hope to direct the Wolfpack football team to a winning season.



O'Neal

Junior quarterback Charles Davenport and sophomore quarterback Terry Jordan have been playing a game of show-and-tell since practice sessions began on Aug. 9. Both athletes figure to see extensive playing time this season, but

Davenport probably will get the starting nod when the season opens up this Saturday against Western Carolina.

With either player, the coaching staff knows they have a virtual gold-mine just waiting to be uncovered.

"Anytime you lose a quarterback the calibre of Shane Montgomery, I think you have to look deep into your basket to find another one," said quarterback coach Mike O'Neal. "I think we've got two fine young men, in Terry Jordan and Charles Davenport, who can step in and do the job that we need to get done."

Last week's practices were testament to the fact that both players are eager to step in at the helm. And both players showed they are more than capable of running the

Wolfpack offense.

In Thursday's scrimmage, Davenport threw for two touchdowns and ran for one. He completed a 63-yard touchdown bomb to redshirt freshman Ray Griffith and a 27-yard TD pass to sophomore Reggie Lawrence.

Davenport also broke loose on an option run and sprinted for a 63-yard touchdown.

Not to be outdone, Jordan came in and ran for a 50-yard score. He also threw a 32-yard TD pass to sophomore Neal Auer and an 8-yard strike to Lawrence.

Coach O'Neal is pleased with the leadership he has seen from the two players on the field.

They are both outstanding lead-

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Davenport, Jordan doing battle for starting role

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ers and workers," said O'Cain. "You've got to show your teammates that you're going to pay a price and take a lick too."

Just by looking at the tale-of—the—tape, it's easy to see why the coaching staff are optimistic about each guy.

Davenport is the more experienced of the two players. He is a quick 6'4", 208 pound athlete who is considered to be one of the fastest guys on the team. After his sophomore year, Davenport was red-shirted. He sat on the sidelines and watched former record-setting quarterback Shane Montgomery run a pass-oriented offense.

The year of observation really helped give him more confidence on the playing field, the North Carolina native said.

"I think it was a very productive

year as far as maturity is concerned," said Davenport. "It helped me learn the game and learn more about the offense. I really matured a great deal last season."

The Fayetteville native saw playing time in six games as a sophomore. Davenport started the final two games of the 1988 season, including the Peach Bowl game in which State beat the Iowa Hawkeyes 28-23. He scored the first touchdown of the game on a 4-yard run from scrimmage.

At Pine Forest High School, Davenport earned Mid-South Conference Player-of-the-year honors and was voted as a 1990 team co-captain last spring.

Jordan is a 6'1" red-shirt sophomore from Tampa, Fla. He is listed as having a strong, accurate throwing arm. Jordan reads the defense very well, and over the past year of practice, has become well-schooled

in the option offense.

The Florida native saw little playing time last season but received extensive work during spring practice. He ran the first-team offense for the final two weeks of spring practice while Davenport was sidelined with a sprained knee.

"Terry really came on this spring and had an outstanding practice," said O'Cain. "He got quite a bit of work those last two weeks and showed outstanding improvement."

Jordan also led the "Wolf" team to a 27-21 victory in the spring game.

As a four-year starter at Gaither High School, Jordan was nominated to play in the Florida-Georgia All-star game. He was a second team all-state selection.

Even though the Pack feels a void left by the excellent passing abilities of Montgomery, Coach O'Cain takes pleasure in knowing that two young, skilled athletes are waiting in the wings.

"I feel very fortunate and the offensive staff feels very fortunate that we've got one of these two guys who will be leading our offense when we open up against Western Carolina," said O'Cain.



Davenport



Jordan

Rafting the Nantahala River in search of whitewater rapids

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in, you see that they have had a great deal of success before joining the organization, and once they leave it, they again enjoy the success that eluded them under Steinbrenner's watchful eye.

The best example is Lou Piniella. The former Yankee standout was a natural to step into a managerial position, and he received that opportunity from Steinbrenner.

Piniella was a great leader while playing in the Bronx, but leading from the dugout was not one of Piniella's fortes in the eyes of Steinbrenner as he was subsequently fired.

Well thankfully, Piniella has come out on top as he is leading the Cincinnati Reds to a National League West division first place position.

Steinbrenner — just stay out of the game.

You've already done enough to wreck a once proud baseball tradition in the city of New York. Now on to something a little less serious.

About a month ago, I was introduced to the sport of whitewater rafting by Mark Teague, a good friend who I met during summer school. He gave a speech about rafting and he said that he was planning a trip up to the Nantahala River before school started back in the fall.

Up until then, I never seriously considered piling into an oversized innertube with a bottom and throwing myself to the mercy of a raging river, but his speech raised my curiosity level enough to want to give the sport a try.

As the weekend trip drew closer, I became more and more excited about the possibilities of risking life and limb. OK, maybe I'm exaggerating just a little bit about the dangers, but it was still great fun.

Well before I continue with the rafting story, let me just say a quick hello to all of the folks from the Wesley Foundation that I met through Mark.

When Saturday came, we travelled to the Nantahala Outdoor Center to watch other rafters navigate the Nantahala Falls before we set out into, for some of us first timers down the river, the unknown.

After observing several rafts getting stuck on the rocks and capsizing, my level of apprehension grew slightly, but I knew there were skilled rafters among us.

Upon embarking, the water temperature was a brisk 50 degrees fahrenheit which felt very refreshing considering the air temperature was in the upper 90s under a blazing sun.

As we neared the falls, everyone in my raft got really serious because we didn't want to embarrass ourselves by not getting through the rapids in one piece. Fortunately, we made it without any problems.

My whitewater rafting trip was unforgettable and I suggest that you try it sometime. Not only will you be out in the great outdoors, but you will also be challenged physically by the river in a way that is rarely experienced.

My only cautions are to go with an experienced party if it is your first trip and bring out what you take in — leave only footprints.

Happy rafting.

Florida State looking towards ACC

Someone's knocking on the Atlantic Coast Conference door. This time it's Florida State University. ACC Commissioner Gene Corrigan and representative's from each of the conference schools will meet with FSU officials Sept. 2nd and 3rd to discuss the possibilities of the Seminoles becoming a league member.

Reports state that FSU officials want to decide before Sept. 30 whether or not they will join the conference.

FSU President Bernard Sliger said the university is seriously and thoroughly considering the possibility of becoming an ACC school.

"We're acting as though we are going to get invitations from the ACC and the SEC," Sliger said. It's a close call if we should get invitations from both. I think our faculty identifies probably more closely with the ACC because of where their degrees are from."

Preseason Top-25 yields two ACC teams

The AP preseason Top-25 football poll with two ACC schools receiving votes. Although Clemson is ranked lower than Virginia in the ACC polls, the Tigers are 10th in the AP poll, with Virginia rated 15th. The University of Miami tops the list, followed by Notre Dame, Auburn, FSU and Colorado.

SPORTS Briefs

Lewter named head coach at Livingstone

N.C. State basketball assistant Stan Lewter was named head basketball coach at Livingstone College in Salisbury, N.C. on Friday.

Lewter served as an assistant under former coach Jim Valvano for the past three seasons and spent a year at East Carolina University prior to his tenure at State. He will succeed Ike Fullard, who led Livingstone to a 1-26 record last year.

Pack not scheduled to play under the lights

The upcoming season of NCSU football will be just a little shorter than usual. The team plays 11 games straight through with no open date as in past years.

What does head coach Dick Sheridan think of a season with no breaks?

"I'll have to let you know after the season," he said. "Some years it's good not to have an open date and

others it's not. We never have worried about it one way or the other."

Coach Sheridan is a little surprised that the team won't play any home games at night this season.

"Regardless of the opinions of some people, I've never had anything to do with when we set the games. Nobody ever asks me," he said. "We play what comes, but I was surprised that we weren't scheduled for any night games."

Tryouts for State baseball squad set for Doak

There will be an organizational meeting for any student interested in trying out for the NCSU baseball team on Tuesday, August 28 at 5:00 p.m. The meeting will take place at Doak Field and students who want to participate in the tryout must attend the meeting.

Football team survives two-a-day workouts

The Pack football team survived strenuous double workout practices that Coach Sheridan has been putting them through since the first day of camp on Aug. 9. The Pack returned to single workouts per day on Aug. 22. Coach Sheridan will have two scrimmages this week before State's home opener against Western Carolina on Saturday.

Preseason Wolfpack football special to air on local television

Wolfpack fans can tune in to WLFL-TV 22 on Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. for the first-ever "Wolfpack Countdown to Kickoff" celebration. WLFL will televise the Emmy award winning movie "Brian's Song". At different times throughout the movie, viewers will be treated to a program featuring Wolfpack players and coaches. Former Pack stars Roman Gabriel and Mike Cofer, along with Athlete Director Todd Turner and basketball coach Les Robinson will also be featured. Wolfpack announcer Garry Dornburg will emcee the program.

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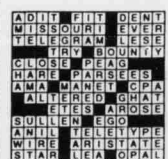
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Students twist the night away in Raleigh's night clubs

By Amy Beall
Staff Writer

"Summer's here, and the time is right — for dancing in the street."

Well...maybe not. It's raining outside, and besides, your neighbors might think you really lost it if they saw you dancing in the middle of the street.

So where do you go when you get the urge to boogie? It all depends on what kind of mood you are in. The dance clubs around Raleigh offer a wide variety of music and dance styles to suit all moods and tastes.

If top-forty, dance music is the ticket for you, you may want to check out Shooter's II, located on Western Boulevard. This split-level club offers an upbeat atmosphere and a flashy decor designed to put you in the mood to move. A large, black and white checkerboard dance floor, complete with a disco ball and occasional black lighting, sets the stage for some serious dancing.

Any style of dancing goes at Shooter's II, as long as you are keeping to the beat of the pop or rap tunes. Life DJs have even been known to delve into funky house music when the crowd is large. As for fashions, the partyers don anything from skimpy, skin tight prom dresses to karkies and bucks.

Moving across campus to Hillsborough Street, another popular dance spot is the ACC Tavern. Like Shooter's II, the Tavern also plays dance music with a good beat, but there is considerably less room to boogie — The dance floor is about the size of your bathroom. Nevertheless, good times abound at the ACC Tavern, where people gather to get down to the beat and make new friends.

Both Shooter's II and the ACC Tavern require the patrons to be at least eighteen years of age. However, there are other clubs in Raleigh, like Cheers and Charlie Goodnight's New Bar that serve the twenty-one and older crowd.

Cheers, located on Hodges Street in North Raleigh, offers dancing and good times in a spacious cheerful setting. The music is upbeat and just right for dancing. A separate room offers billiards and large-screen TV

for those who have truly hopped till they dropped.

Since Cheers attracts a slightly older crowd, it is the type of place where you might run into your professor or your mom's best friend. But plenty of college students venture to Cheers to perfect their Humpty, in preppy or casual clothes. Despite the work crowd wearing coats and ties, it is a good place to party and dance the night away.

Charlie Goodnight's New Bar, an extension of Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club, is another spot to hear some dance music and get down. It is a fairly new bar that opened recently, but the crowds have already discovered it. Not unlike Cheers, it serves up fast-paced music and hot dancing nightly.

But if the dance scene has got you down and you are searching for something a little different, you are in luck. There are many clubs that offer an alternative to the top-forty dance music and flashy style of the usual night spots. Barry's II on Hillsborough Street is one of those places.

Located a few doors down from the ACC Tavern, Barry's has created a cozy atmosphere with wooden booths and carpeted floors. It is the kind of place where you can go to have a drink with a good friend. There are no flashing neon lights or disco balls at Barry's, and you are more likely to hear a song by REM than one by Paula Abdul. The music is alternative style, maybe not as fast-paced as dance music clubs, but still danceable.

If live music is more your style, then head on over to the Switch, located on Paula Street in North Raleigh. This is where the real hard-rockers hang out. The Switch has even hosted a few famous names like Bonham and Bang Tango. But whatever the band, you can be sure they will be rocking hard.

The club itself is a modest size, one room. But the atmosphere is that of an intimate concert. You will see plenty of guys in black leather and girls in two inch minis, all there for one purpose — to hear some good, loud rock and roll.

Another alternative club that is way, way off the beaten path is The Brewery on Hillsborough Street. The club hosts live bands — some punk, some hard rock. If



Technician file photo

Area bars and night clubs are the perfect spot to perfect those modern dances and unwind with friends. Only a short walk from campus, Hillsborough Street plays host to a variety of musical spots guaranteed to lift spirits.

There was ever a place NOT to take your mother. The Brewery is it. Most mothers would have a fit if they saw the patrons: people with ten-foot, spiked hair or no hair at all, along with every type of outrageous attire imaginable. Black seems to be the color of choice for clothing at The Brewery.

Even more outrageous than the clothing is the style of dancing. Not for the timid, dancing at the Brewery involves slamming into other people as hard as you can

— to the beat of the music, of course. If you are not careful, this slam dancing, or "mashing" as it is now termed, can leave you with a few bumps and bruises.

So, what will it be tonight? Jamming at Shooter's, or slamming at the Brewery? Whatever the mood, there is sure to be a dance spot to suit your tastes. If not, you could always strap on your dancing shoes and make your own party. Oh, and there is always that street...

Lane dividers influence fish evolution

Now I understand why fish don't have eyelids!

Because I'm paying tuition costs for classes! I decided to take full advantage of the system and use Carmichael Gym. But for me, exercise usually means hanging out at the minigym — the wee little weight room in the middle of the track on the second floor.

The main weight rooms on the first level intimidate me. That's where all the muscle gods and goddesses of N.C. State congregate. Far be it from me to lower the beauty standard.

I like the minigym for its stationary bicycles. Whenever I'm invited to lift weights with someone, I can use the "I've got to ride a stationary bicycle" excuse. Besides, I simply must do my three kilometers as a warm-up.

If I must lift weights I can use the Nautilus machines, or if I feel bold I can go to the original weight rooms located at the east entrance. These rooms are used for weight-lifting classes, though, so you have to rush for the person waiting to use the weights after you. Also, the equipment is old and uncomfortable. And the room always brings back sick memories of PE 100.

After I embarrass myself by lifting pitiful pounds, I go swimming in the Olympic-sized pool. I do some laps in order to cool down and since I'm submerged in water, I don't sweat like an ice cube in the desert.

Nathan Gay You Can Be Me

Anyway, swimming is better for me. I sprained my ankle walking down stairs and so I can't run. That's too bad because I love the 90 degree heat, and all the boredom that comes with running.

Seriously, maybe that's why I hate to run. I really tried to enjoy running and even got to the point where I could run three miles. I guess I couldn't handle the boredom of running around a blue track and couldn't get into the habit of subjecting myself pain in order to

get that adrenaline rush.

Anyway, let's get back to swimming. I decided to open my eyes to see the black lines on the bottom of the pool. Whenever I close my eyes, I always swim into the lane dividers. It's kind of embarrassing when the lifeguards are watching me for my safety, but I know they are amused by my lack of directional sense.

On this particular day, I wasn't wearing contact lenses so I didn't have to worry about them getting lost in the pool. I opened my eyes and followed the black lines to the plus sign at the end of the lane. It was like flying. Seeing where I was going and how far I could glide between strokes heightened that

powerful feeling.

It was quite the aesthetic experience — if only the chlorine didn't dry out my eyeballs.

Getting back to the fish, they don't have eyelids because they would keep bumping into the lane dividers.



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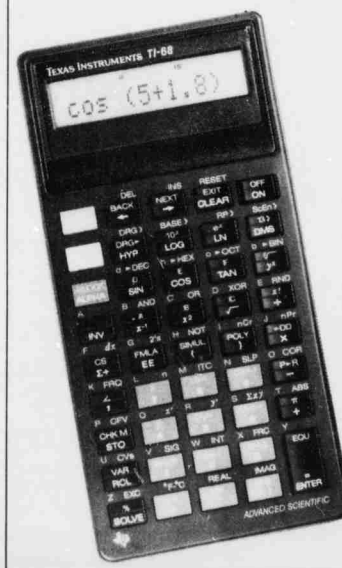


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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Brickyard of fame

By Laurie Evans
Sidetracks Editor

We've all heard the old adage about being rendered a mere number at a large university. But perhaps at this university a more appropriate sentiment is that we're all just bricks in the wall.

That's right, it's a Floydean paradigm of anonymity in a sea of coal-fired clay.

OK, so maybe it's not that ominous. But even if you're not the sort who enjoys having a brick as an alter-ego, the fact remains that this campus is inundated with the things.

It's a likely bet that at least once since arrival on campus you've heard some nitwit muse, "I wonder how many bricks we really have here, anyway? I wish somebody'd count 'em."

Anybody with that much time and curiosity on their hands would be a perfect candidate to head up a committee on this. Picture it: a Masonry Monitors, Inc. established right here at N.C. State.

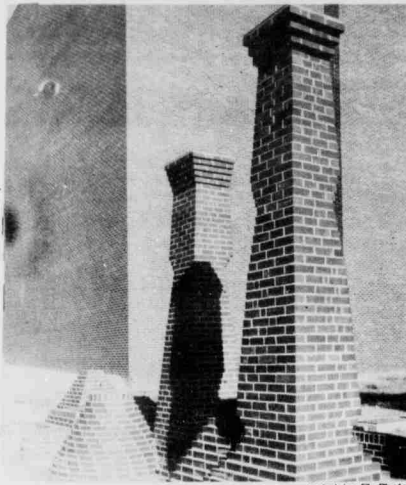
We could even begin holding fundraisers based on the bricks — guess the number and award a prize to everyone coming within 900,000 of the correct answer.

Or we could start a new colloquialism — get the whole southeast saying, "If I had a nickel for every brick on the NCSU campus..."

Or, as a parallel to Hollywood's walk of stars, have bricks dedicated to influential and important people on campus. Interviewers from big shot corporations would snap up seniors who had earned a brick as an undergraduate. Those climbing eventually to CEO would return to have rededication ceremonies on the brickyard. Faculty members looking for grants would have no problem if they already had a brick.

We could even plan campus beautification projects to reflect interesting campus stats: a brick for every enrolling full-time freshman, one removed for every failure to graduate. Imagine the fun alumni could have swapping stories: "Yup, my class was so large we bricked the entire hill around the Bell Tower. Too bad the withdrawals had to wait till the grass died underneath; those muddy holes look terrible."

Or for entertainment, how about having students go on a treasure hunt for the one brick on campus with the letters GPA printed on it? For the winner, free tickets to the current blockbuster.



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This campus is inundated with little blocks of red clay. Where's yours?

Work abroad and pay for a vacation

By Chris Gilleland
Staff Writer

Want to visit another country but the wallet is a little empty? N.C. State's Study Abroad office has the answer — work instead of travel.

Europe or bust

Working abroad can be the answer to paying for that trip abroad, or at least some of the expenses. Thousands of college students from around the country work abroad each fall instead of going to school. Getting a job abroad is almost as easy as obtaining a job here in the United States.

Everything from office workers to English teachers are in demand in various countries all over the world. Unskilled and semi-skilled jobs are more abundant, but you cannot expect to earn much more than expenses.

An important point to remember

about working abroad is that most countries will not issue work permits unless an employer provides a written offer for employment for the student before he or she enters the country. The Study Abroad office helps students get the permits.

"N.C. State's Study Abroad office is here for the students and we are here to help in any way we can," says Debra Weinel, the secretary of the Study Abroad office.

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It doesn't have to be gibberish

One of the many advantages of working abroad is that the language requirements are not as strict as

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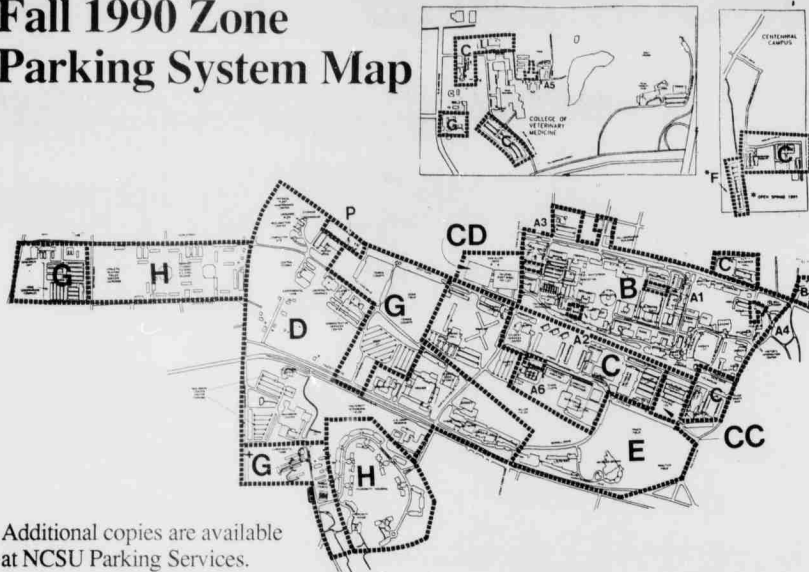
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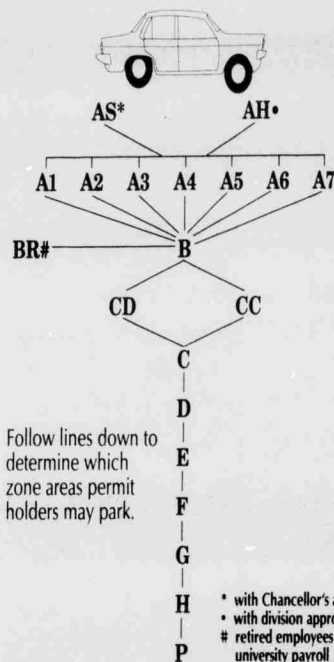
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those for studying abroad. A person must have an understanding of the language, but does not have to be fluent.

The type of job a person has determines the salary and benefits. In industrialized nations a person can earn more money, but the cost of living offsets the higher wages. In some South American countries a typical week's salary can be \$50, but there is a much lower cost of living. Some employers provide food and lodging as an extra benefit.

Working conditions vary from job to job and country to country. Students who have worked in unskilled jobs say that hours are long and wages are comparable to similar wages in the United States. In many cases, the jobs are abundant and can be found easily.

Riding in first class?

The most important thing to remember about working abroad is that while a person can earn enough to cover expenses, a person still must come up with air fare. And while the cost of living is less in some countries than it is in the

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- **Anticipate those things that give you an urge to smoke** and prepare in advance how to avoid them.

• **Reward yourself for not smoking.** It will remind you of the fact that what you're doing is important.

• **Use positive thoughts.** Remind yourself of how much you've accomplished and how far you've come.

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Editorials

'CD' permits abused

Almost everyone knows that there is a vast difference between living well and surviving. While it is true that everyone on campus has survived their first week of coping with the new parking system, some users are far from living well with it.

Those users are the ones with "C" permits. According to "C" permit holders, they are having an unusually difficult time finding spaces. It seems that holders of "CD" permits — those for use in the Dan Allen parking deck, have been making use of the more convenient "C" spaces. This leaves "C" permit holders out in the cold, and a multitude of empty spaces in the Dan Allen deck.

The motives behind using "C" spaces are easy enough to understand. First, "CD" permit holders can park in almost any space on campus — anything from "CD" to "P." This makes it easy for them to locate the most convenient space. The second motive is convenience. "C" permit spaces are often the spaces closest to class buildings and dormitories. Why park in the deck and walk all that way, when "C" spaces are so much closer?

Because when "C" spaces are taken, it is harder for "C" permit holders to find a space, that's why.

The bottom line is that too many "CD" permit holders are taking advantage of the system to get closer spaces, instead of using our expensive new parking deck.

Interim Director of Transportation Howard Hartell says parking officials are observing the system to identify trends and make adjustments. This is definitely a problem in need of adjustment.

Those who hold "C" permits paid good money for them, they are not getting their money's worth. Perhaps the campus DOT should allow "CD" permit holders to park only on the deck and stop overselling. That, at this point, seems to be the best overall solution.

But no matter what steps are taken, they must be taken soon. If the new parking system is to work and work well, then we must progress beyond the mere survival stage.

Quote of the Day

"A collision of interests leads to war, but the passions of the nations decide independently of these up to what point the war shall be carried. War aids politicians in the attainment of their objects; yet for the sake of subordinate interests, it must be waged until the enemy has been completely subjected. This necessarily entails the decisive use of all means, intellectual and material alike, tending to subjugate the foe."

-Baron Kolmar von der Goltz

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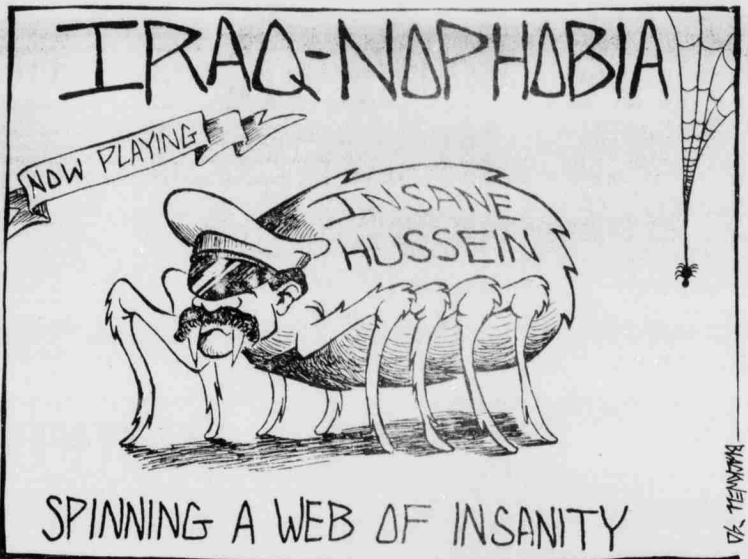
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Columns

US intervention in Arabia needed

Jim Clayton
Opinion Columnist

Here we go again. As summer break turns into the Fall 1990 semester, we see a plethora of changes. But have you ever noticed how true the old saying "the more things change, the more they stay the same" really is, even in the 90s?

Our new library annex, begun in 1986, is still not open. The new rhetoric is that it will be open October 1. Yeah, right. "The check is in the mail." While I was in the library Wednesday morning, I discovered that the Hillsborough Street entrance will not be open until about that same time, and when it is opened, it will not provide access to the library itself — it will merely be a Hillsborough Street entrance to the atrium.

On the political scene, the previously quoted axiom rings just as true. Hitler, Hussein. Two individuals very different, yet very similar. Adolf Hitler's rhetoric sounded much the same as Hussein's. Hitler preached German nationalism and reunification of all the German peoples. Hussein views himself as the one Arab capable of uniting all the Arab peoples. His motives are not those of a unifier and peacemaker, but are in fact based on greed.

Iraq has long coveted exclusive ownership of the Shatt al Arab waterway. This factor was one of the main catalysts that sparked the eight-year, Iran-Iraq War. It is also no secret that Iraq and Kuwait have for years disputed the border between their two nations. Iraq is especially concerned over an oil field that crosses their southern border. This fact — coupled with Iraq's very small coastline (vital to its oil-export based economy) — was the true basis for Hussein's invasion of Iraq, oil-rich Kuwait. It all boils down to Hussein's desire to expand both his nation's borders and his influence in the region. Hussein's attempts at hegemony must be met with the same steadfast resolve that U.S. presidents demonstrated toward the USSR for the last 45 years.

I am striving to avoid sounding like a dyed-in-the-wool Helmsite. I do not take lightly the deployment of U.S. troops in a position of the type in which they now find themselves. But at the same time, there appears to be no other solution.

Again, I draw on history to validate my position.

The European allies were so caught up in

trying to avoid war with Hitler that they, in fact, invited him to raise the stakes. Each attempt at expansionism was greeted with stern words, then back up by jellied spines. The memory of World War I was fresh in the minds of Europeans, and no one wanted another war. Appeasement of Hitler's aggression — in the hope that each successive act would finally satisfy his urges — finally allowed Hitler to act in any manner he chose.

Saddam Hussein's deeds, if unchecked, would surely have led down a similar path. The evidence is plain. Jordan's King Hussein (no relation to Saddam) is hesitant to confront Iraq. Without the U.S. to bolster Saudi Arabia and Egypt, surely the Arab world would cower in fear of Hussein. And there would have been greater aggression had he not miscalculated the U.S. response and the subsequent international support for our actions.

There is one last point I feel compelled to address. There are those who are drawing parallels between U.S. action in this situation and our experience in Viet Nam.

The only parallel I see is that our military was involved in both situations.

Viet Nam was a war of insurgency. The present situation is one nation confronting another in the face of unprovoked aggression. Iraq and Kuwait — and Saudi Arabia for that matter — are not one nation or one people divided by political realities. They are separate nations with separate governmental systems. Without a doubt, the Kuwaiti and Saudi people do not long for unification with their Arab neighbors.

Those who dredge up painful memories of the political fiasco that was Viet Nam are playing on the fears of the uninformed. They are manipulating the facts, or worse, rip open the wound our nation carries.

I believe our country feels the guilt of our wrongs, and to set back the healing process is unfair. To those bleeding hearts I offer one thing. Do not attempt to cheapen the ultimate sacrifice of 58,000 Americans who died for a noble cause, even if we were mistaken in our effort.

Perhaps our nation and its leaders have grown. Maybe we have learned not to repeat our mistakes. Defending freedom from aggression has never been a mistake.

Jim Clayton is a senior majoring in history.

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QUOTE FROM DAN QUAYLE ON PENTAGON INEFFICIENCY: "In the past we have tried too much to prevent the making of mistakes."

Is FOTC money getting 'Shanghai'd'?

I was looking over this semester's first edition of Technician (the orientation issue) and came across an article on the Friends of the College series. I am a little disturbed by the lack of comment on the Shanghai Acrobats.

Has any research been done as to where

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the money that this group gets for performing here goes? If there is a profit, does it go into the Red Chinese coffers? Are there Red Army officers among the acrobats?

I presume that there are army officers among the acrobats, and as such, I think it

behoves you (as a student newspaper) to be organizing a very serious protest, as opposed to glorifying them. You should also consider lobbying the Friends of the College to get them to allow the purchase of the rest of the season, with a guarantee that no money will be given to this group.

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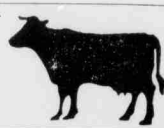


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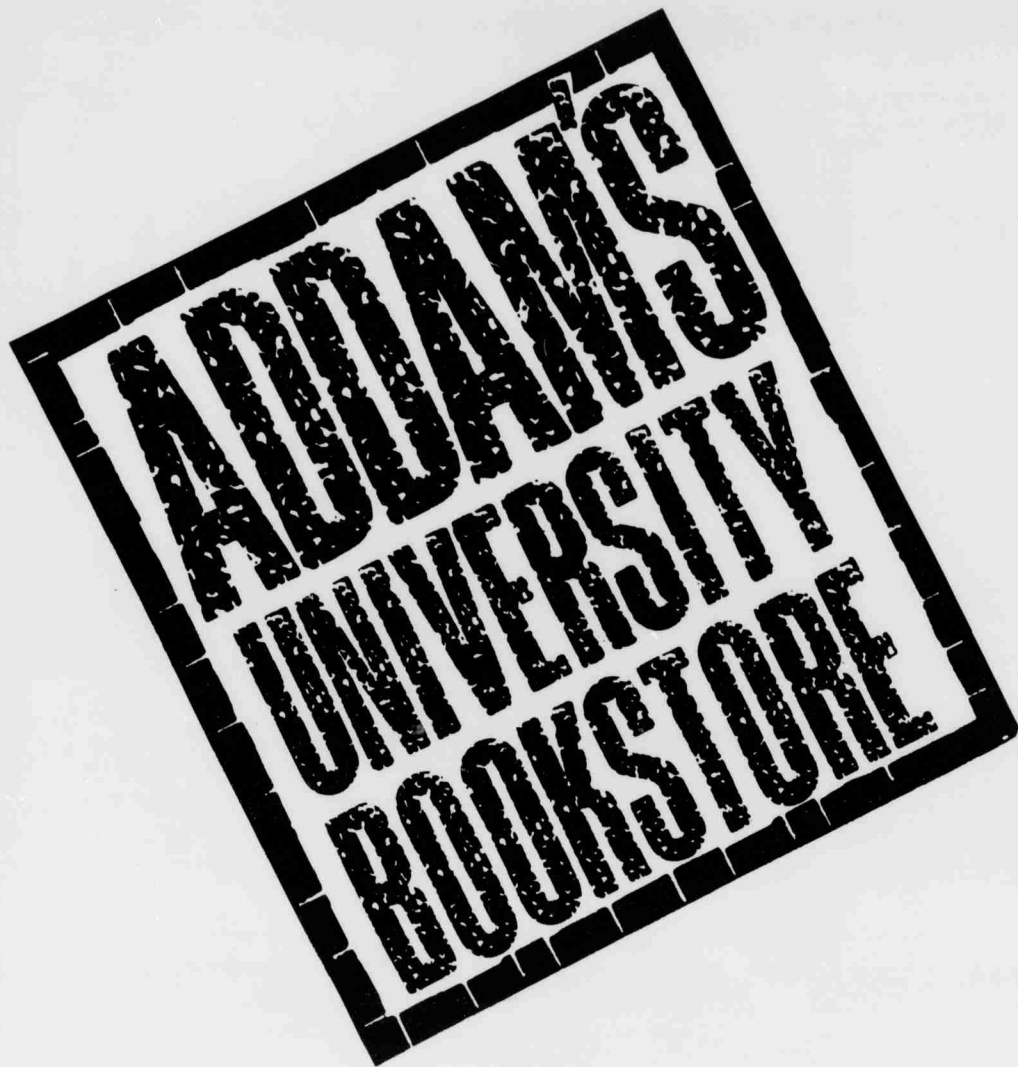


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