

Technician

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DOT changes parking zones, violation fees

Parking spots on campus scarce

By Ann Kenion
Staff Writer

It can be like finding a needle in a haystack, or maybe like trying to pass organic chemistry without going to class.

It's called looking for a parking space, but some students at N.C. State University describe it in language best not printed.

They are the students who have to make sure they arrive on campus 30 minutes before class to find a space. They are the non-driving students who have to dodge traffic to make sure they get to class at all.

Parking has been a problem on the NCSU campus for years, maybe even since the invention of the car, but it is worse this year. Sophomores, upper-classmen and some commuting freshmen can buy permits if they can afford them. These permits are, however, proving to be more hunting licenses, not guaranteed to produce a space.

On-campus freshmen don't get this privilege. As a result, freshmen fill up city parking spaces near Pullen Park and hide their cars wherever they can. Often this creates a bigger headache than expected.

Jill Wentz, a junior in textile and apparel management, said that parking on campus is not easy.

"All through campus it's pretty difficult, even at night," Wentz said. "I've learned that I have to leave early enough to make it to my class on time."

Cheryl Carver of the NCSU Division of Transportation said that approximately 13,300 parking permits have been issued this year. About 500 permits remain for parking in Fraternity Court and Centennial Campus.

Starting tomorrow, the DOT will begin a waiting list process for students and faculty. This means those who requested a "C" but received an "E" permit will now have the chance to get a "C" permit.

Also, people who did not receive the permit they requested will now have the chance to get one.

If students or faculty members receive letters from the DOT informing them that their permits are being upgraded, they must bring the letters, the required amount of money and their old permits by the DOT to receive new

By Russell Deatherage
Staff Writer

Holders of "C" through "E" parking permits should be careful that they park in the correct spaces this fall. What was a "G" lot last year is now an "E" lot, and "CC" is no longer good in a "C" lot.

A mistake could cost students \$20, up from \$10 last year.

Over the summer, Division Of Transportation officials rezoned many of the parking lots around campus but may not have made the changes clear to students before selling the parking permits.

The changes were made to help streamline parking on campus.

"We had an overuse of the 'C' zones with people having 'CC' or 'CD' permits parking in the 'C' spaces," said Howard Harrell, head of N.C. State University's DOT.

"The changes were made to stop people from sliding into a 'C' zone with a 'CC' permit, and this will help alleviate the problems of overcrowding in the 'C' zones," Harrell said.

"CC" stickers allow parking in the "C"-zone Cates Avenue parking deck, and "CD" stickers allow parking in the "C"-zone Dan Allen parking

deck. Before the changes, students with "CD" or "CC" permits could legally park in "C" zones and "C" permits could park in the decks.

"It really upset me," said Dave Holm, a student with a "CC" permit. "I used to be able to park wherever I needed to. They changed the rules after we bought our permits and that really screwed me up."

Harrell said the changes in the "C" zone forced the changes to domino with the other zones. What was an "E" zone is now a "D" zone, and what was a "G" zone is now an "E" zone, and so on.

Another change made over the summer was an increase in fines for cars without parking stickers parked in zoned lots and for cars parked in front of expired parking meters. The fines doubled to \$20 and \$10, respectively.

"We increased these fines because they are the ones most violated and cause the biggest problems," said Harrell.

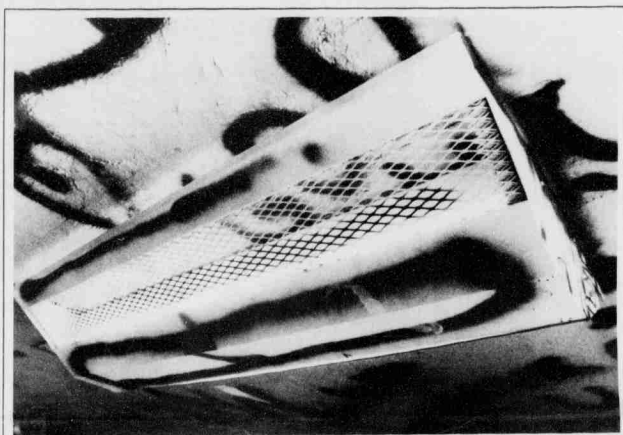
The DOT is happy with the level of enforcement provided by the ticket officers.

"They have a job to do and they



Sharon White/Staff
A DOT officer directs traffic.

See DOT, Page 2



Paintproof?

Free Expression Tunnel artists usually attack timely, newsworthy subjects like Bart Simpson or Carolina. Once in a while, someone will attempt a "lighter" work — painting the fluorescent fixtures in the tunnel. To prevent a paint-induced blackout in the tunnel, the university has installed paint shields on all the lights.

NCSU dance troupe opens fifth season

By Bina Jangda
Staff Writer

With the start of a new school year comes the start of a new season for the N.C. State Dance Company.

The company, established in 1987, is a modern dance group comprised of students. The troupe's emphasis is on theater, according to director Robin Taylor.

"Donna Faye Burchfield and I deal with issues of the heart," said Taylor.

Donna Faye Burchfield, who co-directed the company last year, will share the choreographic responsibility with Taylor this year. The company performed Taylor's piece "Wedding Cake" at the American College Dance Association Regional Festival at

Wake Forest University last year. Their performance was selected to be shown at the Gala Festival at Wake Forest.

The company also gave performances around Raleigh, including a Spring Concert at N.C. State University.

Taylor said the company has changed over the years. "I feel the members of the group have more common esthetic, making the group more cohesive which makes the work more beautiful," said Taylor.

The group has evolved in more than one way. This year, the group has become an academic course. The course, DAN 295, Problems in Dance Performance, will enable members to receive two hours of credit for the class each semester, said Taylor.

The group has scheduled practices on Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 to 2:15 p.m.

The company plans to perform again in the American College Dance Association Regional Festival at James Madison University in addition to local performances.

This year's spring concert will be a two-night affair with choreography by Burchfield and Taylor, as well as pieces by students, Taylor said.

Auditions for this year's company will be held on Friday, Aug. 30 from 12:30 to 2:15 p.m. in the dance studio in Carmichael Gym. Students should try out in leotards, tights and bare feet.

Taylor said students need not prepare pieces for auditions but should be ready to dance.

Wolfguard may help deter crime

By Eric Liebhauer
Staff Writer

Beginning this fall, N.C. State University students can rest a little easier, thanks to a new crime-prevention plan devised by Public Safety. With student cooperation, Public Safety has made it easier to prevent crime on campus.

The program, appropriately titled The Wolfguard Recovery System, can't guarantee that thieves will stop stealing from residence hall rooms and parked cars, but it can bring about quicker recovery of stolen goods.

That, law enforcement officers say, is a strong deterrent to crime.

The Wolfguard Recovery System works this way: In residence halls, students will record all of their valuables on a special form. Their recorded property will be engraved with a serial identification

number and marked with a warning sticker addressing prospective thieves.

Records of student valuables will be kept at the Public Safety office.

The program will work if it is supported by students, said Public Safety Officer Larry Ellis.

Ellis feels that the program will be appealing to students because the entire process can be completed within the residence halls and the recovery of property can be handled by campus officials.

"We used to stand in the Brickyard and encourage students to have their things identified through Raleigh, but now they can get it done right at the dorm," Ellis said.

Public Safety encourages students to register any item that is valuable or marketable to thieves. There is no cost for the program.

Centennial Gateway on schedule, within budget

By J. Christopher Jost, Jr.
Staff Writer

Work on the Centennial Campus gateway is proceeding on time and within budget, according to Sallie Ricks, the landscape architect for University Planning.

The gateway is located at the corner of Gorman Street and Western Boulevard next to the McKimmon Center.

Construction has been suspended while the stainless steel panels framing the outer skin are being fabricated. Due to the design of the gateway, the frame had to be built first and then measured before the

dimensions of the panels could be known.

The landscaping phase of construction was completed recently with the installation of an irrigation system for the trees and flowers planted around the gateway. Karl Lehman of University Planning estimates completion of the final phase of the project on Nov. 11.

The project, costing \$450,010, was funded by the NCSU Alumni Association in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the university.

The Alumni Association thought the gateway would make the proper statement and let people know they were entering a special place, said Bryce Yount, head of Alumni Relations. He continued by saying the gateway would be a landmark for Central Campus as the Belltower is for East Campus.

See GATEWAY, Page 9

Greek organizations seek 'freedom of association' for pledges

By J. Christopher Jost, Jr.
Staff Writer

Greek organizations can be the best real-life laboratories available to students, said Drew Smith, assistant director of Student Development.

"Public relations, person-to-person management, fund-raising, leadership, scholarship, teamwork and philanthropy — it's all there for the learning," Smith said.

But Greek life is not for everyone. Some people don't want to join and some people can't.

"The key word is freedom of association," Smith said. He explained that the university does not tell students who can and who can't join a fraternity or sorority. Only the groups themselves can do that under the premise of mutual selection — you must want to join and

they must want you in.

Also, most chapters have grade requirements that must be met before joining. Some chapters do not accept first-semester students.

Although rush is nearly over for this semester, students are always welcome at most chapters to talk and find out about what the chapters are like.

Sorority rush will begin again next fall. Fraternity recruitment is an ongoing process throughout the semester. Bids will be extended again in January. National Panhellenic Council (NPHC) groups recruit during both semesters with individual chapters deciding when to admit new members.

Three distinct groups exist at NCSU for organizing and promoting fraternities and sororities: the Interfraternity Council (IFC), the NCSU Panhellenic Association, and the NPHC.

IFC comprises 22 fraternities, Panhellenic has five sororities and NPHC at NCSU is made up of four fraternities and four sororities. All Greek organizations are interracial,

but African-American students are primarily in NPHC chapters.

Fraternity rush is informal and rush candidates visit chapters freely. No alcohol is allowed at rush events. Many chapters sponsor sports events, dinners out, movie nights and other excursions to allow members and guests to meet each other and find out what each chapter is like.

"The shift has been away from alcohol at rush functions because that's not really what we're all about," said Jeff Long, public relations chairman for IFC. He said the "Animal House" image is no longer valid as times change.

"Unfortunately," he said, "we still have a lot of people who believe it." The fraternities at NCSU offer opportunities for members in almost any area in which they excel or would like to improve. In addition to the social aspects, intramurals, scholastics and normal day-to-day activities are a very real part of fraternity life.

Last year, 549 men were initiated into the fraternities at NCSU.

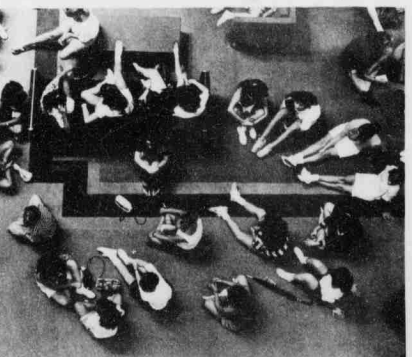
The sorority rush experience is a bit different. It too is dry, but for the Panhellenic chapters, activities are programmed and formal.

The first night is casual, with about 364 women attending functions sponsored by the five chapters. Each rushee goes to every chapter that night.

The next night features skits put on by the sisters. The night after that, rushees are invited to go to chapters, but they can pick only two. These are called the preference parties. This narrowing down process continues until bid day, when the final mutual selection choices are made.

Approximately 290 women accepted bids this past Saturday.

As with the fraternities, sororities offer the same advantages of leadership, scholarship and social events in the context of an expanded sisterhood.



Chris Hondros/Special to TECHNICIAN

Prospective sorority pledges sit on the floor at the University Student Center on Saturday, anxiously waiting to join pledge activities.

FYI

August 28, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Astronomy Club will meet in the Brown Room of the University Student Center at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 30. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

The NCSU Water Aerobics Club will have its fall meeting on Sept. 11 at 5:30 p.m. in room 2037 Carmichael Gymnasium. Dues are \$5 per semester. Exercise sessions will be Monday-Thursday, 5:30-6:30 beginning Sept. 12. Register at the meeting or poolside. The club is open to all students, faculty and staff.

The Society for Undergraduate Mathematics will meet Thursday, Aug. 29 at 7:00 p.m. in 201 Harrison Hall. They will be preparing answer keys for the old tests they sell and will have pizza for people attending.

Students who are interested in helping to improve the quality of life for NCSU students should come to the first Students for Health Awareness meeting at 411 Clark Hall Infirmiry on Friday, Aug. 30 at 2 p.m. For more information, call Linda Attarin at 515-2563 or Joel Goodson at 839-6259.

All new and old Student Admissions Advisory Board members need to contact Andre Scott by Friday, Aug. 30.

On Sept. 11, Volunteer Services is sponsoring an awareness day called "The Privilege of Serving." The event, which will run from 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. in the Brickyard, will feature over 50 representatives

from local non-profit organizations who will answer questions and provide information about volunteer opportunities. Come and learn how you can be involved.

Chris Morris of university payroll will assist all new non-resident employees, including graduate assistants, in the completion of their tax-withholding certificates. Sessions will be held on Sept. 5, 2-4:30 p.m. in Room 222 of the Administrative Service Center on Sullivan Drive.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

The Self-Knowledge Symposium will present a lecture by August Turak titled "Five Years with an American Zen Master: A Businessman's Story of Life with a Zen Master." The lecture will be presented Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in 2215 Williams Hall. Admission is free with NCSU ID; there will be a \$5 charge for the general public.

The NCSU Crafts Center Gallery is showcasing work by local photographers Nona Short, Marshall Clayton and Lewis Downey on Sept. 3-22. There will be an opening reception on Sept. 3, 6:30-8 p.m. The center is at the intersection of Baise and Dunn Avenue on the NCSU campus in the lower level of the Thompson Building. For more information, call 515-2457.

Auditions for the 1991-92 NCSU Dance Co. will be Aug. 30 at 12:30 in Carmichael Gym Room 2037. Proper dress is leotards, tights and bare feet. Regular rehearsals throughout the year will be every Wednesday and Friday, 12:30 p.m. to 2:15 p.m., and members may receive academic credit. Contact Robin Harris Taylor at 515-2487 for details.

Thompson Theatre will hold auditions Sept. 4-5 at 7 p.m. for the production of "Joe Turner's Come and

Corrections and Clarifications

In the Monday, Aug. 26 issue, TECHNICIAN inadvertently ran the wrong photograph on the column "African-Americans are enlightened." The photo that ran was of columnist Paul Daniels. The column was written by Van Monroe.



Monroe

Gone." Any NCSU student is eligible and welcome! The script requires five males and four females. Technical crews are also needed. Scripts are available at Thompson Theatre. For information, call 515-2405.

Thompson Theatre will hold auditions Sept. 16-17 at 7 p.m. for the production of "The Real Queen of Hearts Ain't Even Pretty." Any NCSU student is eligible and welcome! The script requires four females. Technical crews are also needed. Scripts are available for perusal at Thompson Theatre. For information, call 515-2405.

Thompson Theatre will hold auditions Sept. 18-19 at 7 p.m. for the annual Madrigal Dinner. Any specialty act is welcome — fencers, jugglers, dancers, musicians, actors. Any NCSU student is welcome! Technical crews are also needed. Scripts are available for perusal in Thompson Theatre. For information, call 515-2405.

Compiled by J. Keith Jordan

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ACC ROUNDUP

Jackets play Penn State in grid opener

The 1990 national champion Georgia Tech football squad travels to East Rutherford, N.J., tonight to play Penn State in the Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium. The game will be carried nationally by Raycom starting at 9 p.m.

The last time the Nittany Lions and the Yellow Jackets locked up on the gridiron was in 1966 with Tech taking a 21-0 homecoming victory. Penn State's last win in the series was in 1961 when the Nittany Lions took a 30-15 decision in the Gator Bowl.

Tar Heel linebacker undergoes surgery

University of North Carolina linebacker Dwight Hollier will undergo surgery today to mend a foot he broke last month. Hollier will be out for at least five to eight weeks, according to UNC officials. The 6-foot-3-inch, 239-pound senior originally broke the foot in a work-related accident in mid-July.

Hollier was a first team all-ACC selection last season, registering 155 tackles. The leading candidates to replace Hollier are Rick Steinbacher, a 239-pound sophomore, and Ray Jacobs, a sophomore out of Hampstead, N.C.

Pack booters show strength at forward

Team vows to return to the NCAA tourney

By Todd Pfalzgraf
Staff Writer

"We'll be back." That's what many players on N.C. State University's men's soccer team were saying last December. The Wolfpack had just been stunned by UCLA — 5-3 in a penalty kick shootout in the NCAA final four that sent State packing.

Those words have echoed in the minds of the Wolfpack players throughout summer conditioning. Now State is back with a new look, a tough schedule, a strong freshmen crop and a number-two national ranking.

State head coach George Tarantini disregards the polls.

"Polls are just someone else's opinions. They have no influence on this team because we have a commitment to play as hard as possible—whether we're ranked number two or number 20, or not at all."

Currently the Pack has mid-fielders Dario Brose and Erwin Aguilera sidelined due to injuries. Brose, who helped lead the U.S. soccer team to an Olympic berth this summer, had surgery for anterior compartment syndrome, which has affected his legs. Brose will be out until at least the end of September.

Aguilera has a minor ankle injury and is questionable for the opening game.

"We're not going to rush anything with Dario," said Tarantini. "We're not going to let Dario play until the doctor and Dario say he's 100 percent. Then I'll make a decision." The highly talented Wolfpack

squad will be hurt by the loss of Brose. Aguilera and Dewan Bader will be called on to help fill the gaps. The other starting spot is up for grabs. Two freshmen, Jason Reigler of Miami and Cory Kirsipel of Franklin, Tenn., could get a starting spot. Sophomores Rudy Higa and Raleigh native Mike Casey could also challenge for the start at midfield.

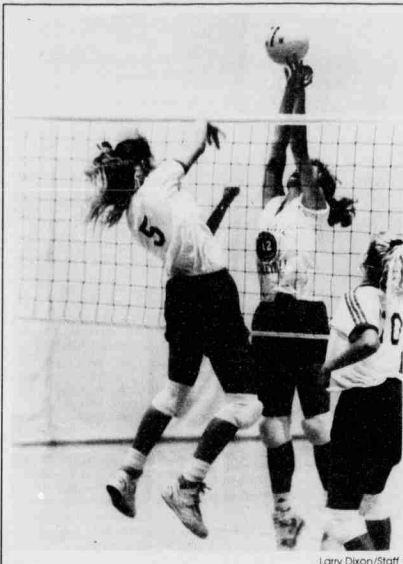
The true strength for the Pack will be its forwards. With the return of ACC player of the year Henry Gutierrez, along with Roy Lassiter and Alex Sanchez, the team will be able to get shots off on goal. The three combined for 38 goals and 22 assists last year. Gutierrez was the ACC's second-leading scorer with 16 goals and 40 points.

Junior college transfer Gabriel Okonkwo from West Virginia Wesleyan could become the fourth starter at forward. As a freshman, Okonkwo scored three goals and dished out nine assists to help WVW win the NAIA national championship.

Last season's big question was the defense. While the offense of the Wolfpack scored 73 times, the defense allowed 26 goals—the most since 1977 when 27 were tallied against State.

"It will be difficult to replace Curt Johnson," said Tarantini. Johnson graduated last year and is now the defender coach. "Right now we don't have any injuries in the backfield."

See VETERAN, Page 6



Larry Dixon/Staff

Just off the finger tips

N.C. State volleyball player Susan Dew (12) tries to block the spike by teammate Sunny Green (5) as setter Alice Commers (10) watches. The team travels to ECU for its season opener on Sept. 4.

Fencing coach dismissed

By Scott Joynere
Staff Writer

N.C. State's fencing coach, Kelly Williams, was released from her duties by the NCSU Athletic Department last week. Team members were informed Monday.

In a private meeting with Assistant Athletic Director Nora Lynn Fynch, the university has proposed that fencing be dropped as a varsity sport and given club sport status.

Reasons for the firing of Williams seem to deal with overall mismanagement of the team. Williams could not be reached for comment.

Senior captain and 1991 women's MVP, Tricia Lupi, said she thought the only problem would be finding a new coach.

"We had no idea they were considering making fencing a club sport. People are aggravated with the coach, not the university," Lupi said. "Athletic Director Todd Turner and Nora Lynn Fynch have both been very cooperative."

N.C. State's fencing team consisted of 29 men and six women last season.

A special forum evaluating the future of fencing at NCSU will be held on Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in Room 11 of Riddick Hall. This forum is open to anyone interested in the future of fencing. Faculty, students, and the public are invited to attend.

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the N.C. State varsity baseball team Sept. 3 at 5 p.m. The meeting will take place at Doak Field and students must be present if they want to try out. Tryouts are held only in the fall.



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Non-revenue teams face test of FSU

By Scott Joyner
Staff Writer



The ACC has a new kid on the block, and Wolfpack teams will find their new foe, Florida State University, a fierce competitor for all sports for the 1991-1992 season.

The FSU Seminoles joined the ACC on Sept. 14, 1990. The addition added a ninth member to the conference. By joining the conference, Florida State brings in one of the nation's top athletic programs.

FSU has a powerhouse football program, ranked number one in the nation in preseason. The Seminoles will not compete for the ACC football title until next season. A much-improved FSU basketball team will try its luck in the roundball-rich Atlantic Coast Conference in late fall. The Seminoles will be very competitive in both men's and women's play.

While basketball and football generate the most talk among ACC fans, Florida State brings several formidable teams into conference play.

In baseball, the Seminoles almost always rank among the nation's elite. The N.C. State baseball team has built a strong program under Coach Ray Tanner, going to the NCAA's four out of the last five years.

While the Wolfpack has improved, Tanner sees FSU as a "great baseball school." They have one of the strongest programs in the country," said Tanner.

With the addition of FSU, Tanner sees the already strong ACC as one

of the top three baseball conferences in the country. He also looks for recruiting efforts to be enhanced as the Pack travels south in 1992.

"This was a positive move for the ACC. We will play three games in Tallahassee this spring," Tanner added.

Women's tennis coach Kelly Key also sees benefits from adding FSU. "We've never played them before, but they've played several ACC teams," said Key. "We will play them down there this season."

Key really looks forward to the upcoming season. "It will be great to go to Florida State. Florida tennis is always good, so that will help us in our recruiting."

Wolfpack volleyball coach Judy Martino is expecting a tough Seminole volleyball team this fall. "FSU carries a lot of credibility and that will boost the credibility of our conference," said Martino. "It will be really, really tough to win the conference this year."

"Florida State is well-funded across the board for all sports. Being a non-revenue sport, it will be tough for us to make the trip (to Tallahassee)."

Martino pointed out that schedule

changes may take effect in the future so the Wolfpack can play more teams from Florida on the trip.

"We are really looking forward to playing them, but it will be tough on our team," explained Martino.

Meanwhile, Wolfpack golf coach Richard Sykes, who has had several successful teams at State, does not expect much impact. "Adding FSU doesn't change anything," said Sykes. "It's just one more tough team."

Five out of the top 14 teams in the nation last year were from the ACC. FSU brings a solid program into play as a longtime NCAA Tournament qualifier. However, the ACC is golf country.

"They will be a factor to deal with," said Sykes. "The ACC is so tough, though, I'd much rather have a school like Syracuse join the ACC," said Sykes jokingly. "You know (Syracuse) isn't known for great golf."

The addition of Florida State marks the fourth time the ACC's membership has changed. Virginia was added in 1953, South Carolina left in 1971 and Georgia Tech joined in 1978. The Seminoles will compete in men's and women's swimming, track, basketball and cross country, as well as volleyball, baseball and football. Surprisingly, FSU does not field a men's or women's soccer program.

FSU will compete for all conference championships in the 1991-92 season, except for football. The Seminoles will have to wait until the fall of '92 to go after the ACC football championship.



Technician File Photo

N.C. State fullback Dwayne Hampton (3) will be an important part of the Pack's defense in the 1991 season.

Veteran players to pace the Pack

Continued from Page 5

State will be returning junior sweeper Scott Schweitzer, who was on the East Squad for the Olympic Festival this summer. Joining Schweitzer will be Dwayne Hampton.

There will be a battle for the last two spots. Junior Mario Campbell has started every game for State, as long as he's been healthy. Campbell left near the end of last season with a minor injury. He was replaced by juniors Mike Mulowney and Dave McCurdy, who did an excellent job in his absence.

These veterans will be challenged by incoming freshman Kevin Scott from Anderson High School in Raleigh. Scott was a U.S. Junior National Team member and helped lead his high school to back-to-back state titles.

The big question for the Wolfpack is in the net. Last year, David Allred started 18 matches but lost his job midway through the season to Mark Gately. Allred is fourth on State's all-time save list.

"David and Mark are working hard in practice," said Tarantini. "They work harder than any other players on the field so I haven't yet made a decision. Experience is important but Mark has shown some improvement."

Allred may have an advantage due to his superior throwing arm. He is excellent in challenging players on breakaways also. Last year he stopped three breakaway attempts from opposing teams.

State starts the season by playing seven games in a 15-day span. All but one of those will be on the road. State opens the season Sept. 7 in the Met Life Classic against Illinois State at 5 p.m. at Duke Soccer Stadium. On Sept. 9, State faces Syracuse for the first meeting in the school's history.

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DR. O. JOHNSON STATISTICS

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This week's top billings

UAB *Now Showing*
Films

Godfather II
Annex Cinema August 29 7:30 p.m.

Bright lights, big hair

The Paramount Laser Spectacular is for those who enjoy the Laser tent at the State Fair. The sight of bright lights and the music of Rush, Def Leppard and Pink Floyd can now be taken in under the stars at Hardees Walnut Creek Pavilion. Tickets can be purchased by calling 834-4000.



John Iltis/Boyer/Staff

Joe Walsh performed songs from his days with the Eagles and James Gang last Friday at Walnut Creek Amphitheatre. Walsh hit his stride on "Rocky Mountain Way."

Playing Twister with Death

By Joe Corey III
Assistant Happenings Editor

It's a hard concept to grasp, but "Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey" and "Terminator 2" are identical films.

Stop that giggling. For starters, both are sequels to low budget films that weren't expected to become megahits. They are both laced with off-repeated catch phrases that have slipped into real life. How many times has a geek acted like Arnold Schwarzenegger and said, "I'll be back" with the Germanic force of a panzer division? Or that same geek bouncing his head like Alex Winter or Keanu Reeves, saying "Excellent!" and then doing an air guitar solo?

What solidifies these two films is that their plots deal with two robots being sent into the past in order to change the future. There could be a possible plagiarism lawsuits coming up.

But the films aren't quite clones of each other like "Dangerous Liaisons" and "Valmont." I doubt you'll get confused as to which film you've stumbled in on. The key is that "Terminator 2" features Arnold shooting guards in the knee caps and "Bogus Journey" has the Grim Reaper playing Twister with Bill.

Both films are much better sequels than "The Heretic" was to "The Exorcist." The budgets on both films are much higher than their originals, although I doubt Reeves was given a jet in lieu of salary.

Perhaps a glider? But enough of comparing these siblings of time. Let's delve into their present reality.

"Terminator 2" clocks in at nearly two and a half hours. The linear time in the film is about four days from when the two androids arrive in the past in order to battle over teenage John Connor — leader of the human resistance in the post-nuclear holocaust future.

The new terminator out to get Connor is made of liquid metal and

can turn his arms into blades. He can also transform himself into anything he touches. Disguised as a L.A. cop, he is the most intense of pursuers. He is the most stunning visual effect of evil since Anthony Hopkins as Hannibal Lecter.

The leather-clad Arnold has now become the good guy out to save Connor. This is a sad thought because he was so good as the evil heavy in the original.

But Arnold doesn't want to be the bad guy anymore because he's trying to become the world's pal and not his personal nightmare.

In the end Arnold's terminator gains a samhood image unlike the demon he was in the first.

Kind of a shame. Arnold is still a menacing presence on screen as he rides a Harley and fires off a shotgun.

When Arnold fights the metal man, you can't do any better for action.

The conclusion of "Terminator 2" is a time puzzle about which even Albert Einstein would have to say, "Wait a minute." Both the evil robot and John Connor were created by the future meddling with the past using technology and biology only created in the future.

So like where did all the stuff come from?

The main gap in "Terminator 2" is that it is a big film full of fights and chases. When the action slows down and the story tries to get small, it becomes laughable. These touching moments become farce. I don't care about seeing Arnold understand human emotions. I paid my five bucks to watch Arnold destroy. I don't want to see Godzilla come to grips with tears either. The only difference between Arnold and Godzilla is a zipper down the back.

This movie is a big screen film with it's frantic chase sequences and the destruction of life as we know it. Don't wait for it on video.

"Bill and Ted's Journey" barely clocks in at 90 minutes and takes place over two days. In this sequel,



Photo courtesy of Tri-Star Pictures

Arnold Schwarzenegger stars with Edward Furlong in "Terminator 2."

an evil genius in the future sends back two evil Bill and Ted robots to kill Bill and Ted. This is supposed to be great by preventing their band Wyld Stallyn from becoming the greatest band ever.

And the robots do kill Bill and Ted. For those who enjoy the reusing of locations, pay close attention to the old Star Trek episode Bill and Ted are watching.

After Bill and Ted die, they enter a combination Dante's "Divine Comedy," Bergman's "Seventh Seal" and Griffith's "Zippy the Pinhead." The jokes click better

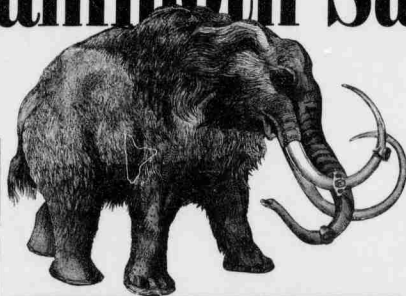
than in "Excellent Adventure."

The two characters do develop without becoming a bunch of milk sops.

The film does drag at the end with the big rock concert which makes Bill and Ted the excellent role models of the future. And their big song is really lame. But such a bumper can be forgiven.

It's a happy-go-lucky mindless visit with San Dimas' favorite sons. If you want depth, read Proust or watch "Citizen Kane." But if you want to party on, spend a bodacious evening with Bill and Ted, dude.

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THE BEST OF THE WINTER

Here's your chance to see four FREE movies with a friend! That's right, just fill out this form completely, voting for your favorite beer, movie, pizza and so forth. Then send it in to Technician or bring it to our office on the third floor of the Student Center Annex, and you could be the winner of two tickets to each of four hit movies of this summer!

The winner will be determined by a random drawing, to be held September 11 from among all eligible entries. All entries must be turned in to Technician by 5 pm, September 6. The winner and the results of the survey will be printed in Technician's special Student Choice Awards issue.

So hurry up and fill this out, and good luck from Technician, the nation's hottest student newspaper for information and entertainment!

Food & Drink	Best radio station
Best place to take Mom and Dad to dinner	Best WKNC DJ
Best place to take a date to dinner	Best place to buy a CD
Best place to take a date to breakfast	Best place to sell a CD
Best late-night eatery	Best place to meet men
Best place for dessert	Best place to meet women
Best fast food	Best pick-up line
Best cheap beer	Worst pick-up line
Best beer	Best place to watch people
Best mixed drinks	Best magazine
Best store for cheap groceries	University Staff
Best dorm meal	Best class
Best NCSU snack bar	Toughest class
Best pizza delivery	Best lecturer
Entertainment	Best residence hall
Best place to watch a ball game	Best off-campus living
Best local band	Worst building on campus
Best place to see a band	Ugliest site on campus
Best place to go dancing	Most expensive book at Bookstore
Best TV show	Biggest waste of University funds
Best late-night rerun	Et Cetera
Best place to see a movie	Best bumper sticker on campus
Best movie on video	Best customized license tag
Best place to rent a video	Best clothing store

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity 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

Profs push own books

By now most of you should have gone through that unpleasant task of purchasing textbooks. Too many students have had to endure the even worse fate of returning books because the professor decided at the last minute that he wants a more recent edition.

When this happens, the students must suffer by having to pay for a new book instead of buying a used edition.

In a close-to-campus event, Professor David Hyman of the Economics and Business Department is about to unleash the latest edition of his Economics textbook.

Has the state of economics changed so much since his last edition that Hyman must move the text in his stately tome? Is Hyman changing the meat of his Economics or just rearranging the parsley?

The 1,812 students required to own this book this semester are going to be asking these questions.

The prime mover of new editions is rarely new information. Greed rules the academic publishing world. The desire to get more cash out of the students can easily be shared between publishers and professors who pump out the newest editions.

Professors and publishers don't make money when students sell books to each other, only when the students buy books new.

In these times when so many students are struggling to meet tuition and lab fees, the cost of new textbooks is something students shouldn't have to deal with.

Day care helps campus

Our community will soon get something it has needed for years — a day-care center near campus.

The center is scheduled to open in late September at the former site of the Learningtree day-care center. Organizers tentatively plan to have spaces for about 80 children of faculty, staff and students.

Technician applauds the idea.

Our university has many employees and students who need a child-care center in a convenient location. Thank you, Chancellor Monteith and other members of faculty and staff who have worked to make this a reality. The center will help all parties involved.

Parents will have a reasonably priced day-care center near campus. Children can attend a high-quality facility run by a trustworthy organization.

But most importantly, the university will benefit from having happier employees. If parents know their children are in good hands, they certainly will be better employees.

There is one problem, however. While the center is good for everyone who participates, some people may be left out.

Eighty spaces, quite simply, may not be enough. While no one yet knows how many parents will apply, the potential is there for hundreds of children to be turned down because of lack of room.

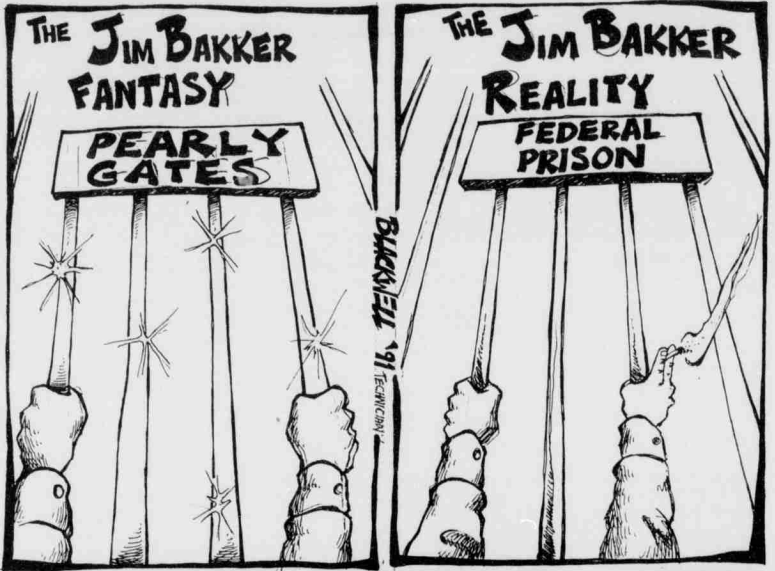
A day-care center for a public university must serve the entire university community, not just the lucky few whose applications make it through.

As a community of 26,000, let's continue progressive practices like this, but let's remember not to exclude our own people.

Quote of the Day

"The females of all species are most dangerous when they appear to retreat."

-Donald Robert Perry Marquis



Columns

Rape literature deceives officials

If one believes the numbers peddled by university administrators, most women at NCSU will be raped or sexually assaulted during the four years they spend here.

N.C. State University official literature draws largely on a 1985 study of 6,000 college students by Professor Mary Koss at the University of Arizona. The survey, sponsored by Ms. magazine with a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, concluded that during the previous year, 10 percent of female students were raped and nearly 17 percent were sexually assaulted, many more than once.

Another study of 930 women by Dianne Russell (in San Francisco of all places) predicted that one woman in two will be a victim of rape or attempted rape at some time in her life.

Despite the existence of a much larger study by the Bureau of Justice Statistics, NCSU officials have adopted Koss' findings as conclusive.

Besides the utter unbelievable of these numbers, there are other reasons to be skeptical of Koss' findings. For example, her broad and ambiguous definitions of rape and sexual assault.

Many of the rape surveys done by feminists commonly identify rape victims as women who were "overwhelmed by a man's continual argument or pressure" or who had "received alcohol or drugs from a man" prior to sex.

According to a published report by Professor Neil Gilbert at U.C. Berkeley, 73 percent of the women Koss identified as rape victims did not think they had been raped. And more than 40 percent of those women reported having sex again with the man who, by Koss' definition, raped them.

These studies have stretched the definitions of rape, sexual assault and date rape so far that Gilbert suggests "intimate discourse — passion, emotional turmoil, entreaties, flirtation, provocation, demureness — must give way to cool-headed contractual sex."

Also at odds with Koss' study is the Bureau of Justice Statistics' annual survey of 59,000 households. The survey puts the

Paul Daniels
Opinion Columnist

number of women who are victims of rape or attempted rape each year at about 1 in 1000.

While conceding that this number "probably underestimated the problem and that women of college age run a greater risk of being raped than those in other age groups," Gilbert points out that a huge discrepancy still remains between the Ms. magazine survey and the one done by BJS.

University administrators have long maintained that the number of reported cases of rape and sexual assault dramatically underestimates the actual problem. This is because many women who are sexually violated by acquaintances do not realize they have been raped. But in the BJS study, 45 percent of women who were raped knew their attackers.

While it is true that many cases of rape go unreported because women feel ashamed or embarrassed, Gilbert points out much of the stigma traditionally attached to victims has been removed through elaborate rape prevention systems and counseling services now in operation on campuses.

Yet the number of reported rapes and attempted rapes remains extremely low at universities with thousands of women.

According to NCSU Public Safety Detective Terry Wright, only 3 rape cases were reported on this campus of 26,000 students last year. Even if this number represents only 10 percent of the sexual crimes which took place on campus, it means that there were 30 cases of sexual assault, not the 3000 cases the Koss model predicts.

This tremendous statistical disparity leads many to believe that studies by Koss and other feminists have more to do with advocacy and politics than with science.

Feminists who see the world as being composed of groups rather than individuals view women as victims of male dominance and oppression and perceive rape as a man's method of control.

Law professor and noted feminist Susan Estrich contends that because women are not fully empowered in our society, a woman's explicit consent to sex often means "no."

In Estrich's view, "no" always means "no," and sometimes "yes" means "no," too.

The driving force behind the rape crisis movement, the feminist philosophy, views every man as a potential rapist and women as weak, docile creatures that must be protected from these brutes.

NCSU literature hammers this point home with an excerpt from Timothy Beneke's book "Men On Rape," which reads, "Not every man is a rapist, but every man who grows up in America and learns American English learns all too much to think like a rapist, to structure his experience of women and sex in terms of status, hostility, control and dominance."

According to Gilbert, this type of feminism is meant to fundamentally alter male and female relationships "by giving women complete control of physical intimacy between the sexes."

Suggested methods for preventing date rape such as "women telling a date the precise limits of sexual activity in which she wishes to engage" and paying her own way and taking her own car certainly seem to support Gilbert's theory.

NCSU policy must be reevaluated in light of the troubling questions presented by the tremendous statistical disparities and evidence that the rape crisis advocates are less than objective in their views.

Perhaps the money NCSU spends on letter writing, sexual orientation and other rape advocacy programs could be better spent on a critical evaluation of survey results.

Paul Daniels is a graduate student in the master of technology in international development program.

In charity, there is no excess: Bacon

Everyone likes to consider himself charitable and willing to help those in need for no reason other than pure altruism.

But how many actual philanthropists are there?

When was the last time that you did something to feed the starving, cure the ill or tend to the neglected?

If you have not done anything like this recently, you are certainly not alone. Many people do not even bother to demonstrate their goodwill toward others.

There are many reasons for this apathy: Some people say they do not have enough money. Others argue that they do not have enough time. Still others simply do not believe that they can do anything to help.

None of these is valid. It is conceivable that someone, especially a college student, may not have much money to donate to a charity.

Everything you give matters, however, even if it is as little as a few coins in a jar at a convenience mart. Everyone can afford to give a little now and then, even if it means making some small sacrifice.

After all, isn't helping another person worth giving up one video game or one late-night snack?

T. Shawn Long
Opinion Columnist

Even if you cannot give money, you can give something even better — time.

Time is precious to everyone, but everyone wastes it.

Even the most organized people have small bits of unstructured, unused time. And volunteering would not take much of it.

How difficult is it to take just one hour a week to volunteer at a nursing center, hospital or orphanage?

Everything you do matters. The worst excuse for doing nothing is the belief that you cannot make a difference.

There is significance in all actions. Not perceiving that significance does not deny its existence. Many people believe that sending money to famine and disease relief programs is wasteful because the money is seldom, if ever, used for its

intended purpose.

Such ideas are baseless. How many people have bothered to actually find out what happens to money they send. It is easier to say that it won't help and then to give up.

In truth, you can never tell exactly how far your efforts to help will go.

No matter your stance, one compelling fact remains — if you do nothing, nothing will get done.

The least you can do is try. Beyond being merely charitable, you can be charitable in a meaningful way.

Build a house with Habitat for Humanity. Visit people who have no families.

According to Maimonides, a 12th-century philosopher, "The highest form of charity is to strengthen the hand of the poor man by giving him a loan, joining him in partnership, or training him out of his poverty, to help him establish himself."

Regardless of what you do, just do something. You will feel good about yourself, and you will be helping others.

T. Shawn Long is a senior majoring in computer science.

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Technician Forum letters are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest,
 - are typed or printed legibly and double spaced,
 - are limited to 300 words and
 - are signed with the writer's name, address, phone number, date and, if the writer is a student, his/her classification and curriculum.
- Technician reserves the right not to

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All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author.

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DOT

Continued from Page 1

do it well," said Harrell. "When someone parks in the wrong spot, they take away that spot for someone who paid for it."

Gina Lowe, a visitor during the summer, disagrees.

"I was the only one parked in a 'H' lot at 3:30 in the afternoon. The lot held 300 cars and they gave me a \$20 ticket," Lowe said.

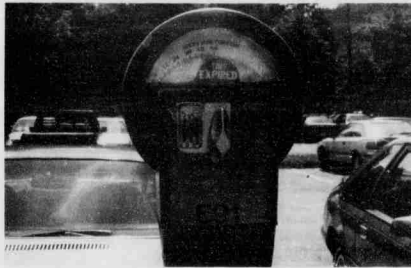
The DOT generates most of its own funds through parking permit sales and fines but gets a small amount of student fees to help cover Wolfline. It gets no budget

allotment from the university. Aside from parking and enforcement, the DOT is responsible for running the Wolfline and for parking lot and deck maintenance.

The DOT recently spent over \$3 million to revamp both parking decks and to resurface several parking lots. Roadwork going on is handled by the physical plant and is not paid for by the DOT.

Wolfline is still the pride and joy of the DOT. Several buses run a loop around the school and adjoining areas and are free to students. It is an excellent alternative to driving to school and fighting for a parking space.

Park-and-ride lots are located at the fairgrounds and the K mart on Western Boulevard.



Sharon White/Staff

The fine for an expired parking meter doubles this year to \$10.

Gateway

Continued from Page 1

Although the University has begun to tighten its budget belt, the Alumni Association wanted to build a lasting symbol instead of

buying books for the library or planting a new garden. The gateway is meant to be a tribute to NCSU and not a tribute to the Alumni Association, Younis said. Anyone wishing to see what the gateway will look like may view a model of it in the lobby of the McKimmon Center.

ABORTION TWO PERSPECTIVES

PRO-CHOICE
DEBORAH STEELEY
DIRECTOR PLANNED
PARENTHOOD
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ANTI-ABORTION
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ALL THINGS CONSIDERED: Every other Thursday beginning August 28, major issues will be explored from a variety of perspectives utilizing guest speakers and dialogue with participants.

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LOON	MAR	GRIN
PLAID	DECEIT	
BOMBER	PRO	
QUID	VODEL	
CUBA	VAT	MANA
GLOR	AGE	SUID
QUAD	LEG	BEV

Answers To Today's Cryptoquip

I brought my pal the pugilist to the party on Saturday, and he beat me to the punch.

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Parking

Continued from Page 1

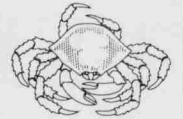
permits.

Though most students seem to think that the prices for parking stickers do not compare to the quality of the service, many students admit that the only reason they purchase tickets is for convenience.

But, according to Wentz, "It's a rip-off to charge as much as they do."



EAT SEAFOOD



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YO! WKNC is looking for some fresh DJ's to take over the Magic 88 broadcast from 10pm to 6am Monday thru Thursday. Contact **Tommy Owen** at 831-2756.

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