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Demand for aid rising

By Russell Deatherage
Staff Writer

With the crunch of state budget cuts and the General Assembly's proposals to raise tuition, many students need financial aid for the first time.

"We have not been overrun with people," said Julie Rice, associate director of financial aid at N.C. State University. "But we have noticed an increased interest in the services we can offer."

Those services include financial aid from the U.S. government, aid from the state of North Carolina and private aid administered by the university.

Most aid comes in the form of Pell Grants and Stafford Loans.

Pell Grants are need-based grants made by the federal government that do not have to be paid back.

Stafford Loans are low-interest loans made by private banks that are guaranteed by the U.S. government. These have to be paid back, but not until the student graduates or drops below six credit hours per semester.

Private grants and other forms of private aid administered through the university come from private foundations that have specified that the money be used at NCSU. Information about these grants is available through department heads and college deans.

An estimated 200,000 scholarships come from private foundations that the financial aid office does not administer. Most of these foundations have very specific qualifications. For example, one scholarship requires that the recipient must be a chemistry major from Des Moines, Iowa.

Editor's Note: This article originally appeared in a summer edition of TECHNICIAN.



Study Season Opens

Some students have already started studying and doing homework in the calm atmosphere of the D. H. Hill Library. Even though classes began only a few weeks ago, many students already have tests and papers coming up.

Jerome Lucky/Staff

N.C. State to sponsor hostel

By Mark Tosczak
Staff Writer

dents as much as possible," Martin said.

Next summer a seasonal hostel will be established in either Metcalf or Bowen, thanks to an agreement between NCSU and the Research Triangle Council of American Youth Hostels.

"We're the first hostel in the UNC System and that's a distinction in itself," said Kris Martin, president of the council and a senior in parks, recreation and tourism management who was instrumental in reaching the agreement.

"We have an opportunity to play a leadership role through our council," she said.

Traditionally, hostels are low-cost accommodations that require travelers to cook their own meals and clean their own rooms and common areas to keep costs down. They are particularly popular in Europe, but almost every country in the world sponsors hostels.

The summer season hostel, which will be open from May 27 to Aug. 6 in 1992, will bring prestige and international travelers to Raleigh, Martin said.

"It will help establish our university as a progressive, forward-thinking institution interested in other cultures," she said.

The hostel will also establish Raleigh and the Triangle as a tourist destination, Martin said.

"They'll come here because there's a hostel," she said.

But it's not just travelers who will benefit from the hostel. NCSU students and the university's treasury will also gain from the hostel.

"We want to involve NCSU stu-

The council is looking for trip leaders, people to advertise and market the hostel and people to serve on the council board of directors and its subcommittees, she said.

Martin also said that a student intern will be hired to manage the hostel during the summer. The intern will receive a room for the summer and a stipend.

The council will sponsor training for people who want to get involved, Martin said.

The hostel will also benefit NCSU financially because rooms that otherwise would have been empty will be occupied. Martin said she expects a minimum of 300 guests to spend nights at the hostel next summer.

Martin said that hostellers are different from regular tourists. They tend to be highly educated and adventurous, she said.

Hostels are not just cheap accommodations, she said. "It's more of an attitude and a spirit."

There is a shared sense of community in hostels, Martin said. "People talk to each other."

People look forward to the common area, Martin said. In the evenings people get together in the common areas to talk and sing.

Travelers staying in the NCSU hostel will be able to eat at the dining hall at normal summer conference rates. Additionally, for \$2 per week, guests will be able to use the athletic facilities at Carmichael Gymnasium.

Disney intern learns about plants, Mickey

By Scott H. Phillips
Staff Writer

An N.C. State University student recently began a six-month internship presented by Kraft General Foods at The Land, a Walt Disney World Resort in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

Peyam Barghassa, a senior majoring in agronomy and international affairs, began his internship in plant nutrition in June. Upon completion in January, he plans to return to school to complete his degree and eventually pursue a career in agricultural development in Third World countries.

"Working for The Land is a vacation, education, and valuable work experience all rolled up into one," Barghassa said. "All that I am learning will strongly influence me in the years ahead."

The Land represents and show-



Courtesy of The Walt Disney Co.

Barghassa tests nutrient solutions. cases agriculture in Future World at Epcot Center. It serves as an agricultural, educational and show facility highlighting many present and future world food crops.

Monteith against 5th-year tuition hike

By J. Keith Jordan
News Editor

The university needs to determine the reasons for its poor four-year graduation rate and decide on a course of action, said Chancellor Larry K. Administration

Administration

Monteith in an interview Tuesday.

Monteith said he dislikes the idea of raising tuition to out-of-state levels after four years of study.

"I don't think that's the right answer," he said. Such a response would place the blame for the low rates on students and would look like an attempt to intimidate the students into quicker graduation.

The university needs to know why

students are taking longer, Monteith said, and then to decide what — if anything — to do about it.

"I don't think we understand the reasons," he said. The freshman year may be the root of the problems, Monteith said. Math and "C"-walled classes, such as Freshman English, give many students problems.

Monteith also said there was a misperception about where funds for the proposed Centennial Center multipurpose arena would come from. The university's academic budget would not be affected, he said.

"I know it will be built," he said. Funds would come from donations and government contributions as well as from a capital projects money.

City and county governments should donate because the center will aid the region, not just NCSU, Monteith said.

Student Senate Candidates

These students are running for positions in the Student Senate elections, to be held September 16 & 17.

Engineering

Jo Jarrett
Chris Yau
Dan Rosado
Dale Hoke
Scott Todd
Jean Paul Garrett
Gray Fullwood
Stephanie Leamon
Ron Batcho
Chris Reuther
John Scott Young

Textiles

Doug Diamont
Kristian Rhyme
David Lowrance
Jodie Gupton
Jay Min

Ag & Life Sciences

Derik Hines
Michell Chappell
Darren Mallinson

Undesignated

Bill Roessgarten
GiGi Garrett
Holly Benson

PAMS

Sam Potter

Graduate

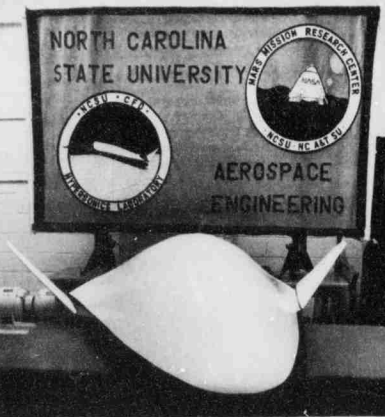
Kevin Dagenhart

Lifelong

Jon McClain

Education & Psych

Heather Osborne
Richard Arnesen
Pam Jeter



The model of a proposed Mars mission lander is on its way to Boeing.

Larry Dixon/Staff

InfoTech computer fair to show latest in technology

From Staff Reports

N.C. State University's second annual InfoTech takes place today and tomorrow in the University Student Center.

InfoTech 1991 is a computer trade show open to students and faculty. Twenty-five vendors will be present to show the latest in computer technology and to answer questions about their displays.

Displays will be available for viewing today from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The displays will be in the Ballroom and the galleries in the

University Student Center. All of the campus computing departments are sponsoring InfoTech.

Greg Fishel, chief meteorologist for WRAL-Television, will speak Thursday at 11:00 p.m. in the Senate Hall about his experiences with computer use at his job.

Fishel calls the combination of people, computers and weather forecasting "an interesting mix."

Editor's Note: For more information about the InfoTech 1991 trade show, see the special InfoTech insert in this issue.

FYI

Sept. 11, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

All NCSU employees and their children are invited to attend a free photograph session with the NCSU wolf mascot today 4:30-6 p.m. at the Administrative Services Center. If it's raining the event will be held in Room 216. This event is part of NCSU Employee Appreciation Week.

The National Security Agency will see students and provide employment information for math, CSC, CPE and EE majors Sept. 24 at 2 p.m. in 207 Harellson Hall.

Be a delegate to the Model UN Security Council and the International Court of Justice at Appalachian State University Oct. 18-20. For further information and application forms go to Room 129 or Room 120 in the 1911 Building. Deadline for applications is Sept. 23.

The Student Communication Association will have its first meeting Thursday in 201-H Winston Hall at 6 p.m. New members are welcome.

The African-American Heritage Society will hold lectures 8-9 p.m. Wednesday and Sept. 18 in Room 356 of the African-American Cultural Center.

The Pre-Law Student Association will hold its first meeting today at 7 p.m. in 100 Harellson Hall.

The NCSU Student Amateur Radio Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Wood Hall, building "C." Interested students, faculty and staff are invited. Call Brian Hammill at 831-1009 for details.

Any students or student groups interested in staffing polls for

Student Government elections on Sept. 16-17 should call Student Government.

Rotocrat, a professional and service organization sponsored by the North Raleigh Rotary, invites students of all majors to attend its first meeting Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in 125 Kilgore Hall. For more information contact Bonnie Fuller at 872-5069.

The Sixth N.C. State Troops, a local Civil War re-enactment group, is now recruiting interested students of all majors to attend its first meeting Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in 125 Kilgore Hall. For more information, call Major Harrington at 737-2428.

For all seniors graduating in December, all financial holds must be cleared; all courses transferred for credit; incomplete grades removed; and re-examinations scheduled by 5 p.m. Dec. 17, 1991.

Volunteer Awareness Day will be today on the Brickyard. Volunteering offers you opportunities for job experience, vocational exploration, new friendships and community involvement.

Students who are interested in helping to improve the quality of life for NCSU students should come to the Students for Health Awareness meeting at 411 Clark Hall Infirmary today at 2:45 p.m. For more information call Linda Attarin at 515-2563 or Joel Goodson at 839-6259.

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

The American Marketing Association will have a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 3118 Student Center. Ed Egger will speak on how to market oneself.

Interested pre-choice students are welcome to attend the Students of NARAL meeting today at 4 p.m. in 005 Winston.

The German Club would like to invite all Students taking German to come to Mitch's Tavern on

Wednesdays, 5-6 p.m., for informal meetings. You can get help with your homework and meet new people. Refreshments will be provided. For more information contact Dean at 233-1702.

The Baha'i Club meets Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the Student Center Annex. Officers will be elected Friday, Sept. 13. For more information, please call 851-0174 and leave a message. All students, faculty, staff, and alumni and their families are welcome to attend.

The College Bowl program is sponsoring rookie practices Wednesdays, 4:30-6 p.m., in Room 3115G of the Student Center. All students, faculty and staff are welcome to participate in these College Bowl training exercises. For more information, call 515-2433 during regular business hours, or call Claxton Graham at 546-0351.

Thompson Theatre will hold auditions Sept. 18-19 at 7 p.m. for the annual Madrigal Dinner. Any specialty act is welcome. Any NCSU

student is eligible and welcome. Tech crews are needed. For information call Charles Martin at 515-2405.

There will be a co-op orientation session 5:30 p.m. Thursday in G107 Caldwell.

VISIT orientation will be Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Annex Walnut Room. VISIT is cultural presentations by trained international students designed to bring a better understanding of other countries and cultures to N.C. students. Refreshments will be served. Call Ann Kabore at 834-4040 for more information.

Attention All Seniors: Fall Commencement will be Dec. 18. All financial holds must be cleared; all courses transferred for credit; incomplete grades removed; and re-examinations scheduled by 5 p.m., Dec. 18.

Le Cercle Francais, NCSU's French Club, will hold its weekly conversation hour Fridays at 4 p.m. at Mitch's. Venez nombreux and

nombreuses! For more information, contact Suzanne Chester at 515-2475.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

The Pre-Byzantine Campus Ministry will be holding the first in its series of Peace Lunch Forums in the Student Center Walnut Room. Dr. Gerald Surb, an NCSU history professor, will host "The Soviet Revolution," 1-2 p.m. Thursday.

Want to become more involved in your major with unlimited benefits? Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, is for a non-freshman, non-fall graduating senior majoring in LEA, LEB, LAE or LSE is encouraged to attend the first rush function: a social in Caldwell Lounge Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

All graduate students within two semesters of graduation who intend to use the Career Planning and Placement Center services should attend an orientation session on today, 5:15-6:15 p.m. 214 Cox Hall.

Corrections and Clarifications

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

Anyone interested in work, study or travel abroad is invited to learn about the various options available at the Study Abroad Open House today, 3-5 p.m., in the Study Abroad Office, 2118 Pullen Hall. Refreshments will be served.

The Graduate School invites all NCSU graduate students, faculty, staff and friends to attend the first colloquium: "Ethics and the Professions: Translating Ethics into Practice in the Biomedical/Health Science Professions." The colloquium will be 3:30-5 p.m. today in the Alumni Building Conference Room.

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ACC ROUNDUP

UNC's Swofford leaves NCAA post

John Swofford, UNC-Chapel Hill athletic director, stepped down as chairman of the NCAA Special Events/Post-Season Bowl Committee.

The Special Events/Post Season Committee was the third major NCAA committee Swofford has chaired since becoming athletic director at UNC in 1980. He also headed the Football Television Committee and the Communications Committee.

A 1971 UNC graduate, Swofford heads a Tar Heel athletic program which is one of the biggest in the South, fielding 26 varsity teams.

Cav coach tabbed for World Cup

Virginia head coach Lauren Gregg has been appointed as an assistant coach for the U.S. National Team in the Women's Soccer World Cup. The inaugural women's cup will be Nov. 10-30, in China. Gregg is the first woman to serve on the national team coaching staff.

Virginia assistant coach Bill Wilkin, a four-year member of Gregg's staff, will assume the head coaching duties during Gregg's participation with the national team.

Former Tiger leads U.S. team

Former Clemson soccer great Bruce Murray is the all-time leading scorer for the U.S. national team in international matches. As of August, he had scored 16 goals in international matches. Murray was the Hermann Award winner for 1987 and was a two-time All-American in 1985 and 1987. Murray was on both of Clemson's 1984 and 1987 National Championship teams and is one of two Clemson soccer players to finish his career with 40 goals and 40 assists. The native of Germantown, Md., Murray finished his career with 48 goals and 46 assists.

Forum to discuss future of fencing team

NCSU Athletics Department calls for team to be dropped from varsity to club status

By Scott Joyner
Staff Writer

Last summer, fencing coach Kelly Williams was released from her coaching duties, and now the future of the team is at a crossroads.

The NCSU Athletics Department has proposed that fencing be removed as a varsity sport and be given club sport status but the future of the program will be discussed tonight at an open forum.

The purpose of the open forum is for the Athletics Council — a body composed of 19 members including 11 faculty members, four students, 2 alumni, one representative of the Wolfpack Club and one coach — to hear opposing views on the future of the program.

"Let me generally say that there isn't anything in intercollegiate athletics where money isn't a factor."

—Dr. Art Cooper
NCSU Athletics Council

"We are moving fast on this," said Dr. Art Cooper of the Athletics Council. "We can't procrastinate. Either we move (fencing) to club sport or we don't."

"There may be some alternative or other

decision. If the sport stays at the varsity level, we will need to get a coach. We really need to move quickly on this. The students and the team need to know."

Cooper would not comment specifically on whether funding the program was the problem. "Let me just generally say that there isn't anything in intercollegiate activities where money isn't a factor."

Two weeks ago women's fencing MVP Tricia Lupi said, "The team really needs support. We are not sure of the reasons that surround (the athletics department's) decision."

"We are trying to get Coach Miller at UNC to help us. He's an excellent coach and teacher. We feel if we lose our varsity team, UNC

might lose their later on."

Cooper said the forum's main goal is "to gather information about the fencing program." The Athletics Council has already heard from the athletics department.

The Athletics Council is holding its regularly scheduled meeting Friday to make its recommendation to Chancellor Larry Monteith and athletics director Todd Turner.

Cooper added, "We will hear the views at the open forum Wednesday, then weigh what the athletics department has said. We normally have six or eight meetings a year, and Friday has been scheduled for a month or so."

All students, faculty and the general public are invited to attend the forum at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of Riddick Hall.

Booters to face UNCG

By Todd Pfalzgraf
Staff Writer

It's time for the number-two-ranked N.C. State University men's soccer team to meet its first major challenge of the year. The Wolfpack travels to UNC-Greensboro tonight for a 7 p.m. showdown that should be a grueling, blood-and-guts affair.

NCSU enters the match with a 2-0 record after defeating two quality teams during last weekend's Met Life Classic.

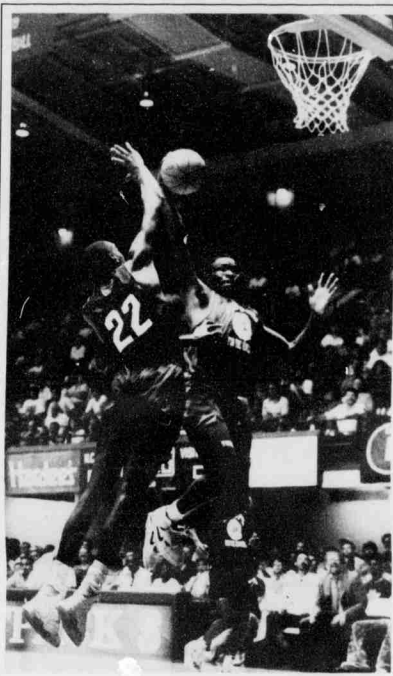
The Wolfpack realizes that this will not be an easy match. UNCG is 127-40-9 at home over the last 20 years and is prepared for the rematch.

Last season NCSU came from behind to edge out the Spartans, 4-3, in a game which saw nine players booked and three ejected, including NCSU head coach George Tarantini, and one player taken off the field in an ambulance.

Greensboro's goal keeper, Anthony Difogio, was kicked in the face and knocked unconscious on an NCSU breakout. Difogio will be back to start in tonight's game.

Greensboro head coach Michael Parker realizes that NCSU's offense could make it a long evening for his team. "N.C. State has the most powerful attack in the country," Parker said. "Henry Gutierrez can do damage without room to move or even the ball."

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Angela Pradgen/Staff

Hoopin' for the homeless

Players from the Triangle's last four national champion teams got together Tuesday night in Reynolds Coliseum to play in the second annual Hoops for the Homeless basketball game.

Women booters to host Radford

Wolfpack rises two places in poll

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

After opening its season with a pair of shutout victories in the Puma Wolfpack Classic last weekend, the N.C. State University women's soccer team will try to add to its newborn victory and shutout strings when it hosts Radford today at 4 p.m. at Method Road Stadium.

The Wolfpack after moving up two slots into a tie for fifth in the latest ISAA national poll, will be attempting to improve on its 6-1-3 lifetime record against the Lady Highlanders.

Last season, Collette Cunningham's hat trick lead the Pack to a 5-1 victory at Radford. The Lady Highlanders, who return nine starters, are led by striker Sue Williams, who compiled a school record 38 points on 16 goals and six assists during last season's 15-6-1 campaign. Hampered by injuries, Radford fell 6-0 to second-ranked Virginia in its opening game.

"They should be a tough team," NCSU assistant coach Jose Cornejo said. "They were real scrappy last year. They also should be a very physical team."

In other Wolfpack women's soccer news, senior forward Fabienne Giraudeau has earned the first ACC Women's Soccer Player of the Week award of the season with her performance in the Puma Classic. The three time All-ACC selection from Orleans, Ontario, notched a goal and an assist in the Pack's 4-0

victory over Villanova Saturday and then tallied the winning goal with just five minutes remaining in State's 1-0 victory Sunday over 14th-ranked Rutgers.

In addition, senior defender Mary Pitera, who left the field late in the Rutgers game with a lower leg injury is expected to return for today's game.

The ISAA Poll

1. North Carolina
2. Virginia
3. Colorado College
4. Connecticut
5. (tie) N.C. State
Santa Clara
7. Wisconsin
8. Hartford
9. Santa Barbara
10. Duke
11. William & Mary
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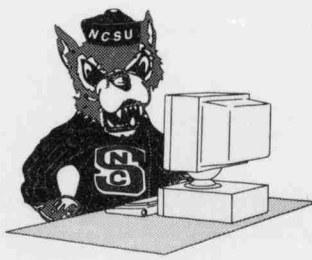
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Lawrence sets goals for season

By Kevin Brewer
Staff Writer

One might think that an outside linebacker coming off a great freshman year might be satisfied.

That is not the case with red-shirted sophomore Tyler Lawrence. He is ready for the 1991 football season with a new set of goals to improve the Pack's great defensive season in 1990.

Lawrence, a native of Greensboro, led Greensboro Page High School to a 33-4 record during his three varsity seasons. In 1988, Lawrence was the Metro 4-A Conference Defensive Player of the Year while also finishing three years as a starter on the basketball team.

It is no surprise that after such a successful high school career he was recruited by Michigan, Notre Dame, and every Atlantic Coast Conference school.

The 6-3, 224-pounder did have to make a choice between the two sports he loved. Lawrence had the option of playing football and basketball at a smaller school like NC A&T, but he decided on only football at a Division I-A school.

"It would be hard to play two sports in college and education was also a factor in choosing State," said Lawrence of his tough decision.

Coming from a high school known for football certainly helped Lawrence. He also got the opportunity to play with former Page Pirate Clayton Harry.

"I had teammates already here

from high school and they knew I could play," explained Lawrence.

Lawrence had a tremendous first year in 1990 including 52 tackles, seven sacks, and three interceptions. In his first start against eventual national champion Georgia Tech, he had five tackles, one sack, and one interception and ended the season with four tackles against Southern Mississippi in the All American Bowl.

Lawrence attributes his early success to "hard work, desire, and determination."

"I didn't want to be on the sidelines watching when I knew I could help the team," said Lawrence. "I was a little surprised at my early success, but I always had the chance to play."

Before Lawrence had his big season in 1990, he was red-shirted during the 1989 season. He admits that decision was a factor in his quick start.

"If I would have played as a true freshman I might have got off to a rocky start."

Improving on the 1990 season will not be an easy task for Tyler Lawrence and N.C. State University. The Wolfpack finished the year with a 7-5 record and a 31-27 victory over Southern Mississippi in the All American Bowl. State's defense ranked second only to Clemson in the ACC. They surrendered only 277.6 yards and 14.7 points a game.

"I want to be a first of second team All-ACC and help the team as much as possible," says Lawrence who believes that this



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Sophomore linebacker Tyler Lawrence (58) started the 1991 season quickly in State's 7-0 win over Virginia Tech after getting 52 tackles in 1990.

year's defense can perform as well as last year's.

For a student-athlete, a major priority must be balancing football with his classes and Lawrence does this very well.

"There is enough time for both. All of my time is taken up during the day with practice, classes, and studying," says Lawrence, a communications major.

Lawrence enjoys spending time with his girlfriend while at home in Greensboro. That leisure time will certainly be well-deserved if Lawrence and the rest of the Wolfpack team accomplish their goals in 1991.

From what we have seen from Tyler Lawrence that may be as good as done.

Wolfpack runners open at UNC-W

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Griggs.

After taking second place in the ACC last year, N.C. State University's men's cross country team has the tools to move up a notch this year.

To do so, the Pack must overcome the loss of three-time ACC champion Bob Henes. Coach Rollie Geiger says the team will rely on increased depth to move up a level this year.

"Without Bob, we'll be a completely different team," Geiger said. "Last year we could count on Bob scoring one point, so we really had to score our next four people. This season we may not have that certain winner, but we should have five scorers packed a lot closer together."

Up front, State should be led by senior co-captains Jason Eicholz and David Homea, and ACC 5000 meter champion Todd Lopsman.

"We need to have a number of people penetrating toward the front of races," Geiger said. "We should have some strong front runners. David and Todd have come back in excellent shape, and they'll join Jason who was all-ACC."

Sophomore Steve Blair and red-shirt freshman Tom Riley will push State's upperclassmen. Blair, who is from New Zealand, ran well early last season. Riley sat out last season while becoming accustomed to college-level running.

"I think last year Steve came in having done too much, and was worn out by the end of the season, while Tom came in not quite ready," Geiger said. "This year they both came in near where they need be, and should help us throughout the season."

State also has experienced help from sophomores Dieter Drake, Joe Tattle, and Nelson Satorozano and junior college transfer Chris

"We really need to be strong all the way through the lineup," Geiger said. "A lack of depth cost us the ACC championship last year, and it will be even more important this year. It should be valuable to us that we have so many experienced runners."

State appears to have a strong freshman class, led by Chip Furman of New York, sixth-place finisher in the national high school championships, and Shane Garcia of New Mexico. Scott Gleason of Pennsylvania and Michael Brooks of UNC-Chapel Hill rounded out the list of newcomers.

"On the men's side it's often difficult to adjust to college running because of the longer distances involved," Geiger said. "We usually try to redshirt freshmen because of that, unless they seem especially ready. In this year's class, Shane Garcia seems to be in very good shape, and could even break into our top-five. The rest of the freshmen will certainly help us in the future, but redshirt this year."

Two-time defending champion Wake Forest is a pre-season favorite in the ACC, but Geiger feels both State and Clemson could be stronger than the Deacons. The Pack has lost close battles to both Wake and Clemson in previous years.

"We've had one ACC championship, but we've probably had three other teams better than the team that won, including last year's," Geiger said. "Last year was a frustrating year for us in that we came so close to our goals, but fell short. We've got a real hunger to do well this season."

State opens its cross country season Saturday, Sept. 14, at the UNC-Wilmington Invitational.

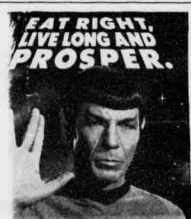
Booters

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NCSU adds a new weapon to its arsenal this year. Gabriel Okonkwo (2 goals, 1 assist) already leads the team in scoring and could be a major asset in pulling attention away from Soccer America Player of the Week Henry Gutierrez.

The Wolfpack will still be without midfielder Dario Brosse. However, Tarantini has used a rotating system to cover the open spot. Sophomore Erwin Aguilera and freshman Jason Reigler have started for NCSU this season. Dewan Bader and Mike Mullowney have also subbed in with quality minutes.

The match begins at 7:30 p.m. at Greensboro Stadium, which has a capacity of 6,000. The game is expected to be sold-out.



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Walnut Creek rocks this week



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Huey Lewis will make news this Saturday at Walnut Creek Amphitheatre. For tickets call 834-4000.

Chillin' in the Hood



Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

Rap star Ice Cube stars as Doughboy in "Boys N The Hood." The film is a stark vision of life in South Central Los Angeles. The title of the film comes from an Ice Cube song from back in his N.W.A. days. Ice Cube is also does commercials for St. Ides malt liquor.

Why isn't Jesse Jackson complaining about light beer commercials? Why haven't I heard Jackson and Chuck D (of Public Enemy) ragging on weak pilsner. The ones that are aimed directly at my age and ethnic group?

Do they not see how weak I am. How susceptible to big company advertisements demanding I drink their alcohol?

I feel so much pressure from the Old Milwaukee ad which promises that one case of beer can deliver me lobsters, a rock concert and the

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Swedish Bikini team. I keep drinking in hopes of those swimming suit-clad blonds falling from the sky. But I must always be in a long bathroom line when Elsa

and her sisters show up at the bar. The malt liquor commercials Jackson wants off the air aren't nearly disgusting as the pipe dreams of light beer.

All the commercials for Colt 45 can give me is a way into that special someone's apartment. The Schlitz Malt Liquor Bull ad does show that a 40 ounce bottle can vitalize my bowling game.

Since malt liquor has been named a minority ethnic group drink, every critic from Jackson to MTV's Kurt Loder is coming down hard on the drink.

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Lou Donaldson to blow his tenor sax deeply at downtown jazz festival Saturday night

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claimed it would ruin the young urban males. These groups allow sales of Milwaukee's Best to go unchecked.

The stigma of malt liquor must overcome. It's not like beer has such a delicate and delightful flavor to it.

Malt liquor has twice the kick for half the price. The taste of malt liquor is similar to a decent German import. And one bottle can last a good while at a party.

If given a choice between King Cobra and Olympia, let me be bit before sucking down the water.

Stand up, I say to you who wine at the crack of a quart. Don't be duped into believing there's a taboo quality to the Bull or Colt 45. That it is only for poor urban kids or trailer park trash. It's a drink for those sick of Coors and Bud.

If only I could have found a bottle of Power Master, my life would be made.

Remember not to overindulge on alcoholic substances or drive while impaired.

Chilling at the flicks

"Boyz in the Hood" is the best look inside a community that is mainly known for gang violence.

The film doesn't deal with the gangs within South Central Los Angeles. Instead the movie deals with the individual struggling to stay alive and escape the neighborhood.

The movie follows three friends. Tre Styles lives with his divorced father. He returns to the Hood after his mother can't deal with him anymore. Doughboy and Ricky are brothers growing up with a single mother. Ricky is trying to be a football star. Doughboy isn't the bad apple.

Doughboy sits around the porch all day drinking malt liquor and waiting for the night. Doughboy has also served time in the correctional system.

Director John Singleton shows a careful eye as he explores each character's vision of the future.

Singleton's approach to the relationship between the cops and the citizens within the Hood tries not to be incite riots within the audience.

When Singleton has Tre roughed up by a cop, it is not an Aryan giant holding the gun. The cop is black. In fact it is a cop seen earlier in the film as being nice to Tre.

So quickly officer friendly turns into Tre's nightmare. The bitter frustrations of the black cop flow freely. Singleton doesn't try to play off racial stereotypes, but emotional ones are fair game.

Even though Tre (played by Cuba

Gooding) is the main character, Doughboy steals the show.

Ice Cube is the first rap star to give a hard dramatic performance. He holds up his end of the film. He doesn't make a false move in his role of the son best forgotten. The revenge sequence shows that Ice Cube can live up to the nightmare edge of his lyrics.

The only down part of the movie is the ending. Singleton puts up brief blurs about his characters' futures. It's too cheesy a movie cliché because the audience should already know what is going to happen to these people.

"Boyz N The Hood" is one of the best coming of age movies ever made.

Jazz in the park

For those looking for the best entertainment steal of the weekend, head downtown.

The Artsposure Jazz Festival takes place Saturday and Sunday at Moore's Square. The event is free.

Saturday's bill features Jim Crawford, Doctor's Orders, Group Sax and Lou Donaldson. Donaldson's "Blue Walk" is one of my favorite songs as his tenor sax beats around with a conga drum.

Dick Cable's Dixieland Band, Skeeter Brandon, Fanchito Sanchez and Jimmy Johnson are scheduled

for Sunday.

There will also be a gallery walk Saturday night between 6-9 p.m. This allows you the chance to enjoy the Raleigh art scene and utter the phrase, "Hey, I can paint something like that."

Moore Square is the park between City Market (home of the world famous micro-brewery, Greenshields) and the giant parking deck for the Cat bus.

Arresting cartoon

Another sign of the coming apocalypse has surfaced with "Police Academy: The Cartoon."

There is a bright side to the approaching doom.

Tad Thacker, former NC State wrestler, was in several of those wacky "Police Academy" dramas. Now he has made the big move to weekly afternoon television.

Tad has become the first Wolfpack alumus to become an animated character. Former Chancellor Bruce Poulton was admittedly a cartoon. But he was never animated.

Expect lots of jokes involving the elephant-sized Tad having fellow officers bounce off his stomach.

"Police Academy: The Cartoon" isn't quite "Speed Racer." But I'll watch and wait for the frolics within the Blue Oyster Bar.

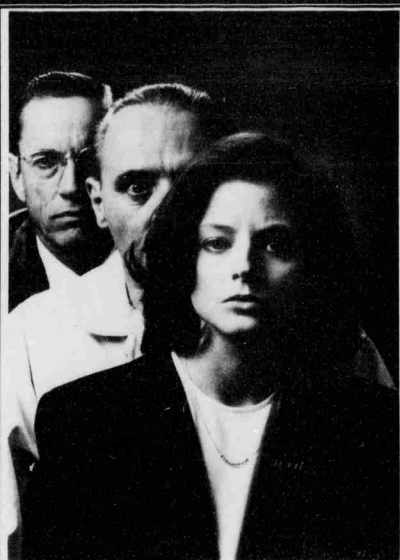


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Director Jonathan Demme gave America the chilling Valentine's gift of "Silence of the Lambs." Anthony Hopkins steals the show with his role as Hannibal Lecter. Showing at the Annex this weekend.

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Editorials

Open gates for students

At Saturday's football game against Virginia Tech, enthusiastic students were unable to enter Carter-Finley Stadium through gates other than seven and eight.

Outside these gates, these same enthusiastic students fought with hundreds of other crammed students to enter.

Meanwhile, alumni, Wolfpack Club members and even completely unaffiliated fans entered in shorter, quicker-moving lines.

It hardly seems fair to penalize students simply for being students.

Some were forced to split up with their dates, families and guests just to enter the stadium.

And the only difference between our tickets and general public tickets is that our student ID's must be checked and our ticket stubs punched.

Maybe those who pay for their tickets do not want to stand in line while this relatively short operation is performed.

But they should have to.

Alumni and Wolfpack Club members should not be entitled to a more convenient entry to football games than students, no matter how much money they pour into the athletics department.

After all, this is college football, stress on the "college," and without students, it would not exist.

The games are played for students and by students, not other fans.

This is not to say we do not welcome and appreciate the support of alumni and non-student fans.

We just feel they should be willing to stand in line a few minutes longer so that the most important fans, the students, can enjoy an equally convenient entrance.

Brent Road not overkill

Just as it was announced, Brent Road was closely patrolled last weekend by 40 members of the Raleigh Police Department, Public Safety and members of the N.C. Alcohol Law Enforcement division.

To many students, this seemed an excessive use of funds and police force — basically an overkill — because no serious incidents occurred and party numbers were limited.

But was it really overkill?

Or could it just be that the presence of police cars and checkpoints dissuaded students from attending?

This seems to be the case.

How many people would have been in the area if they had not received advance notice of police monitoring. Probably a lot more than 150 — the number that actually showed up.

And if the police had not shown up, they would have looked foolish. This way there can be no doubt the police are taking the issue seriously or that Public Safety is interested in helping protecting the university's reputation.

It is unfortunate that force is the only way to dissuade some students from their weekend improprieties.

It is also unfortunate that these students forget that the Brent Road area is not exclusively a student neighborhood. Rather, it is also a residential neighborhood where students temporarily live while attending NCSU.

Any police action necessary, as this was, to give the permanent residents of this area the quiet, respectful environment they deserve, is not overkill.

With any luck, this action was only the beginning of restoring an academic environment to NCSU and its surrounding areas.

Employee appreciation

In honor of Employee Appreciation Week, Technician staff would like to thank all N.C. State University employees for their hard work and dedication that allows us to publish three times a week.

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Quote of the Day

"If man does find the solution for world peace it will be the most revolutionary reversal of his record we have ever known."

-George C. Marshall



Columns

Fire safety sense can save our lives

Suddenly, you are awakened by the dreadful, rasping voice of the fire alarm.

At first, it feels like part of your dream. But then you realize it is indeed for real.

Often we take these alarms for granted, whether they are part of a drill or just a prank. But I take them seriously even though my friends used to give me a hard time about taking them so seriously.

If a fire really does strike, the alarms could be the difference between leaving a building on our own power or on a stretcher.

The recent plant fire and explosion in Hamlet provides an appalling and chilling reminder of the consequences of not being prepared to deal with such emergencies.

Though fire is a valuable tool for such things as heating and cooking, it can also be one of the most devastating forces in nature.

The firestorms that followed the 1906 San Francisco earthquake and the 1945 atomic bombing of Nagasaki, for example, claimed hundreds of lives.

Fires can also destroy life in another fashion — by taking the homes we grew up in, the possessions, the memories we can never replace.

Fires take lives every year, but we can reduce the number of casualties by knowing



Claxton Graham Opinion Columnist

a few things to do when we spot a fire or hear a fire alarm.

First and foremost, no matter where you are, make sure you know where the fire exits are. In a residence hall or some administrative building, it will be the stairwell or exit closest to your room or office.

• Never use an elevator during an alarm. It may be faster than taking the stairs, but it also tends to stop at the most inopportune moments, particularly when flames are burning through the cables that hold the car up.

• Before exiting the area, make sure you shut off all electrical equipment and close all windows to stifle the oxygen flow.

• Don't try to save valuable objects. You might not be able to replace that watch Uncle Johnny gave you for Christmas, but then again, you can't be replaced either.

• Be sure to feel doors.

If a door on your escape route feels warm or if the knob is hot, don't open it! Find an alternate escape if you can.

• Whatever you do, don't panic. Calmly, but quickly, make your way to the safest exit and get as far away from the building as you can.

• If someone doesn't beat you to it, get to the nearest phone and report the fire to the proper authorities.

• And don't go back into the building until clearance has been given by fire officials.

If you are not familiar with the safety procedures in your residence hall or office, become familiar. Check with your Resident Adviser for information. Office buildings usually have employees trained in fire safety on every floor, and they will tell you what to do in an emergency.

If you have your own home, install smoke detectors and test them regularly to make sure the batteries are up to strength. Make sure you and your family know what to do, where to go and who to call in case of fire breaks out.

Fire safety is not a matter of rocket science — it's a matter of a little common sense and a little knowledge of what to do.

Claxton Graham is a senior majoring in communications.

Bible in one hand, blindfold in other

With the right to free speech comes many responsibilities, not the least of which is to present and consider both sides of an issue.

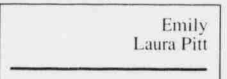
At the very least, contributors to this page are ethically compelled to preface their opinions with a recognition of their ideas as opinions rather than as facts. Fortunately, this tends to be the norm rather than the exception. But every once in a while we must confront the Self-Proclaimed Soothsayer.

These are people who claim to know the way it is, and they feel qualified to tell us exactly what we are doing wrong with our lives. They come in many different forms, but in North Carolina, they come with a bible in one hand and a blindfold in the other.

I am certainly not proposing that all Christians are this way — quite the contrary. Christianity can be a very peaceful, loving philosophy, and there are many people who adhere to its ideology in a healthy way. Unfortunately, as with any religion, there are also those who use its ideology in a judgmental, destructive, derivative manner.

Enter Steven Crisp, a sophomore.

After one year at this university, he claims to know the way it is. Those who have perused Technician should be familiar with



Emily Laura Pitt Guest Columnist

his ardent judgmental philosophy. In his writings, he has demeaned and admonished minority groups. In so doing, he has abused his right to free speech.

While I respect his adherence to his personal philosophy and his right to hold a controversial opinion, I do not particularly appreciate his passing that judgment along to me.

In failing to adequately provide proof for his claims, Crisp makes a common error in his argument.

To state an idea as a fact, one must provide evidence from more than one accepted source. Academic, intellectual circles would not accept a concept as truth simply because it is inferred from the bible.

In addition, not everyone accepts biblical writings as the word of God, as Crisp insists it is. As a result, Crisp must first produce concrete evidence that the Bible is indeed the word of God if he is to use this as a

basis for his argument.

There are many ways of thinking, other than Judeo-Christian. For example, in Buddhism, the Samyutta-Nikaya is as sacred to Buddhists as the Bible is to Christians.

But I would never make such an argument based on the Samyutta-Nikaya because I cannot prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the Buddhist holy books are the word of Buddha, just as Crisp cannot prove that the Bible is the word of God.

And even if we could prove these things, we would still retain the unresolved argument over whose deity spoke the real truth.

My solution?

Congress shall make no law respecting one religion or establishing any one religion.

In other words, have opinions and express them. But make no judgment or law infringing upon the lives of other citizens.

As Kahlil Gibran said, "You can muffle the drum, you can loosen the strings of the lyre, but who shall command the skylark not to sing?"

Emily Laura Pitt is a senior majoring in psychology.

Team fencer wants to keep varsity status

I would like to make it very clear that the opinions expressed in this letter are mine alone. I do not represent the fencing team, myself.

The fencing team is under attack from the athletics department. Coach Williams, made some mistakes, and she paid for them by losing her job. I don't think the fencing team should pay for her error by losing our varsity status. She was, and is, a good fencing coach, but NCSU can, and should, find another one.

If the fencing team is reduced to a non-varsity sport, we will lose the chance to compete on the same level as we have in past years.

The fencers on our team did not come to NCSU to fence for a club, but instead to fence for N.C. State.

I have always wanted to be a fencer, and coming to NCSU gave me not only the opportunity to learn to be one, but also to represent State as a student athlete.

Last year was my first full year on the team, and we qualified every single member of the team to the Regional Championships. I am on the epic team, and we finished fourth.

There is nothing I want more right now as an athlete than to qualify and fence at that

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championship again this year.

But earlier this semester, the athletics department informed me that I cannot because we may lose our varsity standing.

To qualify athletes to the NCAA Regional and National Championships one year and then be dropped by our school the next seems unfair and wrong.

Recently, the NCAA has been trying to shift the focus of the student/athlete from the athlete back to the student. The fencing team is comprised of 35 students who are also athletes.

I think most of the fencers came here for an education and were glad to be able to fence. The fencing team has a history of strong academics, and I don't think we hurt the athletics department in that area in the least.

I would like to thank the faculty of NCSU that have helped in the fight to preserve the varsity fencing team.

All of the faculty that I have spoken to on this subject agree that it would be a great loss to the school. I am grateful for their support, and I hope the faculty has more influence than the athletics department.

I would also like to voice my upset with the athletics department.

They waited entirely too long to inform us that they wanted to drop us.

It also seems odd to me that everyone in the athletics department is at lunch from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., but I digress.

Every fencer has helped preserve the varsity fencing team because it means a lot to them.

All of us have a large amount of time and money invested in our training and equipment, but the athletics department does not care.

The athletics department does not understand what it means to be a fencer, let alone fence for NCSU.

To sum everything up, the athletic department had reason to relieve Coach Williams of her duties, but they have no reason to remove our varsity status.

I was completely devastated when Todd Turner sat next to me and said that the athletic department had decided to make us a club team.

The fight was engaged that day.

I hope that all students and faculty who care about NCSU Fencing will show up at the forum.

I hope the fight will be resolved soon, and NCSU Varsity Fencing will be victorious.

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Alumnus responds to gateway criticism

Ordinarily, I would not have the occasion to regularly read the Technician since I have graduated. However, this past year I have had the opportunity to serve as president of the N.C. State University Alumni Association, as well as having a son and daughter at NCSU.

I thus saw your editorial criticizing the Alumni Centennial Gateway on Western Boulevard for wasting money.

Please understand that I don't wish to get into a debate on the continuing difficulties caused by recent budget shortages.

I have personally spent time at the legislature this past year on behalf of NCSU, and there has been a limit on the amount of blood available from the turnip.

Nevertheless, the Alumni Association consistently supports NCSU as a primary objective.

Over the past 10 years, we have instituted and maintained such programs as the Caldwell Scholars as well as other merit scholarships and outstanding professor grants to the tune of well over \$10 million. Currently, some 107 Caldwell scholars are on campus.

We have also contributed some \$50 million in fund raising for the State of the Future campaign in the 1980s and currently support the over \$230 million Century II campaign in the early 1990s.

Now, for my Centennial Gateway comments: The overall cost is approximately \$500,000, all of which has been raised by \$500 individual gifts which is over and above the annual Alumni Loyalty Fund program, plus a major bequest

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from the Olaf Wakefield Estate identified for building purposes.

Simply stated, the Centennial Gateway is intended to artistically demonstrate NCSU's roots in agriculture (an orchard) and engineering (intersection of a stainless steel wall, thrusting into NCSU's second century).

The Gateway is symbolically located on Western Boulevard between the old campus and the new Centennial Campus.

In the larger perspective, no money has been diverted from educational purposes; and the opportunity for such a dramatic statement only occurs every 100 years.

As an alumnus, I will certainly be proud of the Centennial Gateway, and we hope our current students will be equally proud.

BOB KENSEL
Class of 1958
Herndon, Virginia

Textile dean thanks Rep. David Price

I would like to make a few additions to and observations about the article on a proposed Textile Center (Aug. 30).

The College of Textiles is very pleased to be considered as a

member of The National Textile Center Consortium for a grant from the federal government, which would be used to fund needed research and education for the Fiber/Textile/Apparel industries.

Both the funding level and availability are still subject to congressional approval and are far from an accomplished fact.

From the article in Technician, it may seem that the program is not clearly defined. I assure you this is not the case.

The program's mission, goals and vision are clearly defined and approved by the Consortium.

However, the proposed funding mechanism by the federal government has not been established.

The consortium of universities with textile programs (Auburn, Georgia Tech, Clemson and N.C. State) was formed last year with the objective of pooling resources for the benefit of the research needs of the universities and the industry.

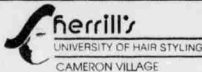
Finally, the article failed to state that, in addition to support from Senators Sanford and Helms, there is an equally important aspect to the bill, which resides in the House of Representatives.

The Consortium is greatly indebted to Rep. David Price for his effective leadership in this activity.

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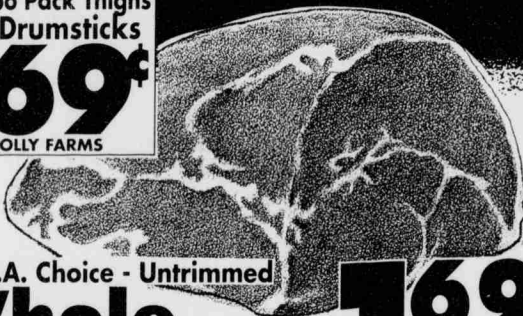
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