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Test concludes Case Athletic Center air is asbestos free

By Susan Virgilio
Staff Writer

About 60 N.C. State University employees who work at Case Athletic Center had their fears about airborne asbestos in the workplace relieved earlier this month.

Case Athletic Center employees began to wonder if their health was in jeopardy after the June 17th disclosure that former basketball coach Jim Valvano had been diagnosed with cancer of the lungs, back and spine. Valvano's office was in Case Athletic Center for 10 years.

Asbestos is attached to structural beams, columns and decking in the ceiling at Case, said Mike Shrimanker, a certified industrial

hygienist hired to filter the air samples in the building earlier this month. Shrimanker, who works for EEC, Inc., a Raleigh environmental testing firm, said no airborne asbestos was detected at Case. "Vibration from heavy equipment might dislodge some asbestos, or, with age, the asbestos might start falling off [the beams]," Shrimanker said. To date, the asbestos hasn't been removed because it's very costly.

According to Bruce MacDonald, the NCSU safety director, leaving the asbestos in the building is the best way to handle the problem. "If it's not in that bad a shape and it's not affecting people, we leave it," MacDonald said.

Asbestos, when inhaled, is believed to cause lung cancer and

asbestosis, a disease characterized by progressive shortness of breath in its victims. When ingested, asbestos can also cause stomach cancer.

Besides Jim Valvano's lung cancer, one case of breast cancer and two cases of colon cancer have been reported by Case Athletic Center employees. One of the colon cancer cases was recently diagnosed, according to Mark LaBarbera, assistant athletic director at NCSU. The other two cases were reported three to four years ago.

Case employees will be meeting with a consultant from Duke University in late August to get answers to their questions about cancer clusters and environmental health problems, LaBarbera said. A

cancer cluster is the occurrence of a greater than expected number of cases of cancer within a small area or a short period of time.

"Sixty people [working in Case] in that age range — you'd expect to find that much cancer," said LaBarbera. The cancers found among Case employees — colon, lung and breast — along with uterine and prostate cancers — comprise over 70 percent of all cancer cases in the United States today. "It is not unusual for several [of these] cases to occur in a given location," according to an American Cancer Society brochure on cancer clusters.

Case Athletic Center employees will have limited recourse if they



Case Athletic Center's air is reported asbestos free.

Larry Dixon, Jr./Staff

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Pig-pickin' lets Democrats squeal at GOP

By Dee Henry
Staff Writer

Vice-presidential candidate Al Gore was the guest of honor Tuesday at an old-fashioned cookout featuring fried chicken, hush puppies and a bluegrass band.

The cookout in the Kerr Scott Building at the state fairgrounds was the final stop in a cross-state campaign swing from Charlotte to Raleigh. Leading a large, vocal crowd of 500 to 1000 in chants of "It's time for them to go," Gore bashed President George Bush and called for a new generation of leadership in the White House.

The reaction in the heavily Democratic crowd was predictable. Praising the domestic agenda of the Bill Clinton-Al Gore campaign, crowd members expressed enthusiasm for the ticket and disdain for the Bush administration.

Cindy Stubbs's, a vet student at N.C. State University, said she supports Clinton-Gore because the candidates seem to display a genuine interest in the public's welfare. Stubbs specified the Democratic stand on environmental and social issues such as abortion as the issues that swayed her support.

"Bill Clinton will represent the American people better than George Bush," Stubbs said.

Susan Stevenson, a special education worker, also listed the Democratic stand on abortion and the environment as issues that helped her decide to sup-



Larry Dixon, Jr./Staff

Vice-presidential candidate Albert Gore spoke Tuesday at the Kerr Scott Building.

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Gore slams Bush, pushes Clinton agenda for change

By David Ostrovsky
Staff Writer

Vice-presidential candidate Sen. Al Gore promised a crowd of supporters in Raleigh that a new presidency would deliver more than lip service to the American people and their troubled economy.

Speaking Tuesday evening at the Kerr Scott Building at the state fairgrounds, Gore emphasized the need for change after nearly 12 years of a Republican-controlled White House.

"I believe that this country has been victimized by a false idea," Gore said, "an idea believed in sincerely by [President George] Bush and [Vice president Dan] Quayle that leads them to believe government ought to respond to the privileged few and not the average man."

Gore blasted trickle-down economics and said Bush had emphasized foreign policy to the detriment of the economy, schools and the environment. "And now [Bush and Quayle] say that they offer change, and the way to get it is to vote for more of the same," he said.

Gore asked the crowd if they were "tired of the same old stale ideas" and played up his image as part of a "new generation" of leadership. He also touched on the major themes that have driven the Democratic campaign this year: education, health care and the American people's growing sense of discontent with government.

Scores of representatives from the North Carolina Association of Educators went wild when he offered them a choice between Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Bush.

"Do you want four more years of a phony education president, or do you want a real education president," he said.

Gore said that if he and Clinton were elected they would implement a national health care system. "If every person accused of a crime has the right to see a lawyer, then every sick person has the right to see a doctor," Gore said.

"This country needs change and

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New alumni association director will emphasize "friend raising"



Lanier

By David Ostrovsky
Staff Writer

The vice chancellor for university relations is looking to make a few new friends with the Alumni Association.

Al Lanier, who has served as a vice chancellor since 1985, took over as the interim head of the Alumni Association July 1. He replaced Bryce R. Younis, who had served in the position for 26 years.

Lanier said that he plans to change the focus of the organization from fund-raising to "friend-raising." He said he will use his public relations abilities to keep the 80,000 alumni

better informed as to what the Alumni Association has in store for

"I am in a very good position to look at a long range plan from the university's side."

—Al Lanier,
Alumni Association
Head

in the future, and to make people in general more aware of what the

Alumni Association is doing.

"This is not to say we haven't been people-oriented in the past," Lanier said, "but simply that we would like to become more people-oriented."

Lanier said that he expected to spend the first portion of his 16-month term as interim director charting out a plan for the Alumni Association's future and then helping to find "someone that'll take that plan and run with it." Lanier, who is 60, is not openly campaigning for the permanent position, saying only that he hopes to have "a significant role in the university for the two or three years" remaining after his term.

Lanier had previous experience in the Alumni Association as the associate director of alumni relations from 1976 to 1985. During his tenure he helped to expand the Caldwell Scholarship program, which gives full scholarships to deserving in- and out-of-state students. Lanier credits his experience with the program with his appointment to the position.

"Because of my nine years of experience in the Alumni Association and in the critical period of building the Caldwell Scholarship, and then my seven years as vice chancellor in university relations — I am in a very good position to look at a long range plan

from the university's side," Lanier said.

Lanier, a native of Rose Hill, earned his bachelor of science degree in agricultural education from N.C. State University in 1953. Being in Army ROTC, he was commissioned a second lieutenant following graduation. He went on to serve 22 years in the Army and retired in 1975 as a colonel.

He returned to NCSU in 1976 as a continuing education specialist and joined Alumni Relations later the year. In 1980, he obtained a Doctor of Education degree with emphasis on educational administration.

Perot quits; club closes

By Eric Liebhauser
Staff Writer

When Ross Perot decided to abandon his quest for the presidency, he crushed the hopes of his supporters across the country. In doing so, he also terminated a fledgling N.C. State University club: Students for Perot.

"We were really just getting started," the former group's leader, Frank Williams said. "We had just been recognized by the university as an official group."

Williams, a rising senior had planned on expanding the group's

campus exposure.

"We had intended to get a full page ad in Technician," Williams said.

The group's 10 members were a diverse lot, Williams said. "We had people in everything from communications to civil engineering."

Williams has no plans for who he will now support in the election. "Right now I'm not sure who to go with. I'll have to examine the candidates a little more."

The group's rapid rise and fall paralleled Perot's undeclared candidacy, Williams said.

Summer session attendance percentage declines

By Kenneth ReCarr
Staff Writer

Summer session attendance this year was the second highest recorded in the past 37 years, said John Cudd, director of adult programs and summer sessions. But despite the high attendance, the number of students attending as a percentage of NCSU's total enrollment has declined from last summer.

The trend, Cudd said, which began with the first summer session's drop in attendance, is due partially to the economy. But that is

not the only cause. Increased tuition and basic scheduling of degree programs has also caused enrollment to shrink.

"But it's not as bad as some of the other schools with summer programs," Cudd said.

UNC-Chapel Hill experienced drops in attendance of eight to 10 percent compared to last summer during this year's first summer session, said James Murphy, dean of summer sessions and adult programs at UNC-Ch.

NCSU only had a drop of eight percent for the second session and an overall drop of 1.9 percent for

both sessions, compared to last summer's attendance. This may be because a different breed of student is now attending summer school, compared to past years, Cudd said.

According to Cudd, most students who signed up for summer classes are undergraduates in degree programs who must take courses which are offered only in summer. Many students also opt for summer school so their load will be lighter during the fall and spring semester, Cudd said.

Cudd said that courses which will be offered in a given summer session are determined by an associa-

tion of about four hundred schools that meet every November. At the annual meeting, the association discusses what worked, what didn't and what will be offered in the upcoming summer.

"Basically, the courses offered are the nuts-and-bolts courses," Cudd said. "Those, as well as the various degree-program classes that are offered, and the classes that are 'summer only' [are taught]."

"Summer school is for the students that are already here," Cudd said.

Politics Southern style

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port the Clinton/Gore ticket.
 "We need someone in the White House with respect for the environment," Stevenson said.
 Stevenson also said that she is not satisfied with the present Supreme Court and believes that Clinton will make changes in the court.
 Cirrelia Thaxton, a graduate student at NCSU, has been working with the Democratic campaign. She praised Clinton's support for the middle class and his plans to raise taxes on the upper class. Clinton's interest in education and college loans also affected her decision. Thaxton also said that the United States needs someone with "youth and vigor" in control.
 "They're going to get things done," Thaxton said.
 Rona Reid, also a graduate student at NCSU, said she's "tired of Bush and all of his lies."
 "We need some new people out there," Reid said.
 Although Gore drew large support from the crowd, he wasn't without his detractors.
 Kerry David Cox from the Beaufort County Right to Life made his stand on abortion known by carrying a sign that read "Abortion Kills Children." Although Cox said he wasn't there to give support to anyone, he did manage to voice his opinion.
 "If you vote for Clinton and Gore, you're voting to kill babies," Cox said while arguing with pro-choice supporters.
 Adam McManus, who works in word processing, was there with Cox during the confrontation after

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 —Kerry David Cox
 Beaufort County Right to Life



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ore's speech.
 "I'm here to say that some people disagree with the foundation of the [Clinton/Gore] ticket," McManus said.

Activists from both sides of the political fence squared off at the N.C. State Fairgrounds Tuesday evening to voice their opinions in front of Democratic vice-presidential candidate Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee.

Gore speaks to voters

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the way to do it is to get active in the process," Gore said to the roaring crowd. "Get off the sidelines and stay off the sidelines."
 Gore also took a shot at his vice-presidential counterpart's family values crusade.
 Gore advocated a family leave bill that Bush vetoed. The bill would require employers to give leave to a parent (or parents) of a sick child or newborn baby.
 "Any president and vice presi-

dent willing to veto the family leave bill, as Bush and Quayle did, have no right to say they're in favor of family values," he said.

Gore even blasted Bush's usually highly-touted foreign policy record. "If they're such whizzes in foreign policy, how come Saddam Hussein is over their thumbing his nose," he said.

Gore told the mostly supportive crowd that the Clinton-Gore team wanted to put people first.

"With your help, we are going to get this country moving again," he said.



Larry Dixon, Jr./Staff

Case

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are still dissatisfied after meeting with the Duke consultant. "The EPA recommends a pro-active, in-place management program whenever asbestos-containing materials are discovered," Dennis Darcy of Duke Occupational Health Service said. The EPA makes recommendations but has no requirements in such cases.

The approximately 60 employees in Case, which include Athletic Department administrators, the basketball staff, varsity sports staff other than football, and athletic dining hall employees, will have one lasting benefit from the current investigation.

"We do have plans to monitor the air [there] regularly," Mark LaBarbera said. Wanda LaGoe, the university's industrial hygienist, is "going to include Case now in her schedule to be tested."

"We know it's there and feel a responsibility to the employees to stay on top of things," LaBarbera said.

Corrections and Clarifications

Due to an editing error, Technician reported an incorrect amount for the total tuition and fees for a full-time, in-state undergraduate at N.C. State University. The correct amount, if a proposed fee increase is approved, will be \$883 per semester.



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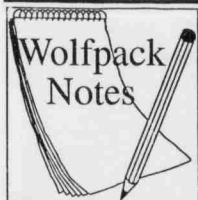
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Robinson and Co. to head to Europe

Wolfpack men's head basketball coach Les Robinson and two current Wolfpack players will represent the Atlantic Coast Conference on a European tour in August. The ten-member team will head to Belgium, Holland and Germany over a nine-day period starting August 9.

Accompanying Robinson will be State sophomores Curtis Marshall and Mark Davis, who had outstanding freshmen seasons for the Pack. Robinson certainly can't complain about the lack of height on his team, for he will sport 6-11 Cherokee Parks from Duke, 6-11 Sharone Wright from Clemson and 6-10 Ted Jeffries from Virginia.

Hungarian diver in Summer Olympics

Wolfpack diver Agnes Gerlach is currently competing in the Olympic Games in Barcelona. The 1992 ACC diver of the year placed second to current World Champion Dow Min of China at an international meet in Vienna, Austria on June 28.



Future Stars in Wolfpack Red?

Wolfpack basketball recruits Marcus Wilson (left) and Billy Kretzer (right) recently competed in the North Carolina East-West high-school basketball game in Chapel Hill. Both were able to showcase their talents to a crowd of about 2,500 in the Smith Center. Wilson, from Monroe, and Kretzer, from Greensboro, will join Dudley's Charles Kornegay and Charlotte's Todd Fuller this fall. The connection: all are from North Carolina.

Ann Kenyon/Staff (2)



Bullets not set for Gugs

Sports Staff Report

Is Gugs set for his initial season in the NBA? Everyone thought so a month ago, but now the outlook has changed.

Negotiations between the former N.C. State forward and the NBA's Washington Bullets have stalled for the moment, according to The News and Observer. Gugliotta, the number-six pick in the June NBA draft, mentioned that he and his agent Richard Howell have considered the possibility of signing with one of three Italian teams.



Gugliotta

Gugliotta's situation became increasingly complex when Bullets free agent Harvey Grant was offered a \$17 million deal by the New York Knicks. In order to keep Grant, Washington had to match the Knicks offer. They did on July 17th and now the problem is, under the NBA salary cap, the Bullets can only offer Gugliotta a \$500,000 salary-cap exemption.

"My agent was waiting in his office all day," Gugliotta said in The News and Observer. "We were expecting the Bullets to make a quick deal before they signed

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Can I mention just one more thing about the Dream Team?

I was very happy to see someone take a shot at me last week. It seems as though Technician's roving editor Jeff Drew has a different opinion than mine. He certainly wasn't afraid to voice his views. It occurred to me that many people might think like Jeff Drew. That's too bad.

To close the issue for good, I hope Jeff saw the article on former Wolfpack and Olympian center Tom Burleson. Burleson was on the 1972 Olympic team that lost in the



Bill Overton

Off the Bench

"Miracle at Munich" to the Russians. The Americans did not show up to accept their silver medal, knowing that they were robbed. But Burleson fails to be bit-

ter because he remembers that Olympics for much more than a basketball game. He remembers the 11 Israeli athletes who were murdered by terrorists. Seems a little more important than winning a basketball game, huh? ***

Well, while we're on the subject of winning basketball games, I have to admit I'm very anxious to find out where high school all-American Jerry Stackhouse from Kinston goes to college. Stackhouse was recruit-

ed by literally every program in the college basketball world and he has essentially narrowed his choice to four: Carolina, Duke, Florida State and, of course, the Wolfpack.

The intriguing part of this puzzle is good friend and fellow teammate on his AAU team, Jeff McInnis. Rumor has it that McInnis would? It might go with Stackhouse to the destination of his choice. In my mind McInnis, who is rated as the top or second-ranked point guard in high school should favor State or

FSU. Fayetteville's Jeff Capel has already committed to Duke and Randy Livingston, the top point guard in the nation according to many, is leaning toward Carolina. ***

Poor Ray Tanner. Did you see what the Major League Baseball draft did to his baseball squad? It was bad enough losing all-ACC and all-American pitcher Matt Donahue. But then, to add insult, junior shortstop Sean Drinkwater and junior pitcher Noe Najera took off for the

pros. Then the bad news got worse.

Tanner's nationally acclaimed recruiting class has been ripped apart by the good ol' draft. USA Today all-American James Pittsley, a right-handed pitcher, was the first prep player selected. Also lost was high school all-state selections Dave Post from Kingston, NY and Ryan Jacobs from Kernersville. I guess these guys don't value a college education very much. I wonder what will happen to them if they don't make the pros?

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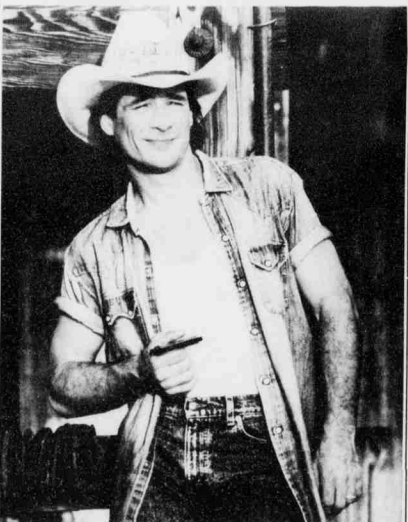
This week's top billings

The Dark Crystal

Thursday 8 p.m. Free at Student Center Annex



Steve Miller is scheduled to perform at Walnut Creek Amphitheatre Friday. The show starts at 7:30 p. m.



Clint Black is scheduled to perform at Walnut Creek Amphitheatre August 14. The show starts at 7 p. m.

All-day music fest at Creek Red Hot Chili Peppers headline show

Nick Bakay rang the Party Favors hotline last Friday in the midst of Cha-Cha's last stand. The former announcer and writer for the Dennis Miller Show was still a bit confused at the cancellation of the syndicated talk show. "The ax falls mighty swift,"

Joe Corey Party Favors

Bakay said, Tribune Entertainment had announced the show's cancellation only a week before. Several times during the interview Bakay had to stop the conversation so to say farewell to departing co-workers. The future is bright for Bakay. He is in the midst of negotiating a series of specials for Comedy Central. Originally when he left his duties with "Sports Monster" and "Night After Night with Allan Havey," Bakay was going to do the specials. "I was going to do the specials during the regular hiatus breaks at Dennis Miller," Bakay said. "Now the show's taking the big hiatus." For the moment Bakay plans on relaxing and travelling during his unexpected vacation. Unlike Johnny Carson's sidekick, Bakay has no plans for showing up on Arsenio. Stay tuned for the next installment.

All Day Sucker

This year's Lollapalooza is set to be a loud affair with bands known for volume stacking the bill on Tuesday, Aug. 18. The 1992 version of the tour isn't as interesting a musical mix as the original. It's easy to find people with all of this season's lineup in their collection. The lack of a true independent-label band that hasn't sold a million records is a shame. Nobody will be getting a real break from the exposure like Ice-T, Nine Inch Nails or the Butthole Surfers. But don't take that to mean that this year's travelling rock and roll circus isn't worthy. It's been a long time since the Red Hot Chili Peppers made it to this part of the state. Their funk groove should liven up a depleted audience.

What's amazing is that Pearl Jam, Lush and Soundgarden have all played the Cat's Cradle in the past two years. A band that will suffer from Walnut Creek's set up and security is Ministry. On their last tour, the band surrounded the stage with a chain link fence so fans could climb up and leap off into the crowd. The swishing frenzy of movement and music boosted the band's power. But as an elderly aunt might say, "Can't you enjoy the show without all the hi-jinks?"

Maybe the hill will be the best place to witness both Ministry and the Peppers. The fact that two Seattle bands made the cut creates a damp air. Soundgarden is the new Led Zeppelin with a healthy grasp on wrenching metal blues. Pearl Jam is the Northwest surprise hit of the season. Why, even Parker Lewis likes them.

Don't forget to bring your "X" hat to enjoy Ice Cube with a proper head. Nothing like a sweaty afternoon to enjoy the tales of Compton from the ex-NWA member. Currently, Ice Cube can't be seen in



Photo courtesy of Warner Bros. Records

Red Hot Chili Peppers will headline this year's version of the Lollapalooza music fest at Walnut Creek.

"Looters" since the Los Angeles riots pushed the films opening into next year. Lush and Jesus and Mary Chain are from the Frapp-Eno school of guitar layering and looping. Both bands are best heard in the dark, so put an ice compress over your eyes to enjoy the big effect. A second stage for local talent is supposed to be set up for between set performances. No news as to the minor acts. A side show is also going to freak out the audience with geek tricks.

Bring plenty of cash for drinks and food. Concession stand prices of Hardies' food does not resemble the cost at a real Hardies. Beer goes for \$3.50 a cup, if that's a hint to the prices.

So take the day off, but don't forget to pack earplugs. It's going to be loud.

Tickets can be bought by calling 834-4000.

Rumor Monger

U2 is in the middle of setting up a concert date at Carter-Finley Stadium for late September.

Perhaps Bono will get a kick out of the fact that, the band would be playing on the same grounds as a superfund toxic-waste dump?

Scene Party

The Triangle music scene has

revolted against the idiots in charge of the North Carolina Music Showcase.

After all the hype about Chapel Hill for the last year, officials decided to have the Showcase in Wilmington. Something about a trip to the beach on the company's plastic makes the record company weasels show up.

This was the first time the Showcase didn't take place at Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill. The Showcase also featured a bunch of lame acts from the Western part of the state.

A lot of good local bands were excluded from the affair by the sea. Several bands decided that they didn't want to put up with the whole shindig.

As a secondary source of exposure, the Cat's Cradle will host perhaps the best weekend of local bands this side of Seattle.

Local Band Fest, otherwise known as the Jesse Helms' Musical Love-In, will take place from Wednesday, Aug. 5 to Saturday, Aug. 8.

Forget the fact that packs of record weasels will be gnawing Mexican beers and trying to sign anyone that hums. Forget the point that this might be the pivotal moment when the triangle scene explodes across America. Brush off the concept that MTV might actually send a crew down here to cover the event.

There's only one reason to attend all or at least some of the nights. It's the best way to see the musical talent around without having to go to different clubs on forty nights.

Wednesday night features Shiny Beast, Motorolla, Hop Flop Fly, 81 Mulberry, Bo Bo and the Garbage man. Noe had with several good up-and-coming acts.

Thursday night is the start of the big guns. Geezer Lake and Small start the show off. N.C. State University alumni and noise-masters Vanilla Trainwreck are breaking in material for their second album. Dillon Fence was recently profiled in Rolling Stone magazine telling how they are shunned for their pop aspirations. Queen Sarah Saturday rounds out the night.

Friday night features six bands

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NCSU arena not needed

Despite selling out only four of 14 home men's basketball games last year and averaging only 9,900 in paid attendance, NCSU is determined to build a \$66 million arena that will seat 22,600. Professors, students and the public have all complained but NCSU has stubbornly refused to give up its plan to build the little-needed facility.

Supporters of the center argue that NCSU needs the arena to stay competitive with programs such as UNC-Chapel Hill and Syracuse, which have huge basketball domes. But NCSU does not need a huge arena; it can't even fill up Reynolds Coliseum. NCSU is rebuilding its basketball program, and fan and student interest should rise in the coming years, but to suggest that NCSU needs a 22,600 seat arena, when it is still drawing less than 10,000 students a game, is ludicrous. Wolfpack supporters may wish that NCSU could pack the house, but right now it can't.

Supporters of the center also suggest that, as an entertainment venue, it would generate between \$50 and \$70 million a year for the Raleigh area. But with Walnut Creek, the Dean Smith Center and Carter-Finley stadium already standing, the financial impact of the center would be minimal.

After all, if a show gets booked at the Centennial Center, instead of Walnut Creek, who benefits? Not the citizens of Raleigh; they would get to see a show either way. Not the city of Raleigh; both venues would attract business. Not the academic community of NCSU; all the proceeds would go to the NCSU athletic department, which is financially independent from the rest of the university.

It's the athletic department that will benefit the most from the Centennial Center, yet, thanks to the General Assembly's new capital budget, sleepily finalized in a session so late at night that almost half of the legislators had gone home, taxpayers will be paying for \$2 million in site preparation for the center.

NCSU wanted much more. They wanted, and are still determined to get, \$3.3 million for road improvements near the building site. Ultimately, NCSU wants North Carolina, Wake and Raleigh taxpayers to shell out more than \$40 million to build the center.

Such a selfish request gives NCSU a bad name with sensible taxpayers who see no need for the center and continues the impression that NCSU cares more about winning basketball games than providing a quality education.

It is bad enough that NCSU has raised almost \$22 million in private contributions for a basketball arena while every academic department in the university is desperate for funds. But for NCSU administrators to request public money to build the arena, while at the same time asking for a \$326-a-year student fee increase, is absurd.

It's time for the NCSU leadership to reevaluate its spending priorities. As long as the quality of an NCSU education is suffering, as Provost Franklin Hart told The News & Observer in his defense of the proposed student fee increase, then the Centennial Center should not be built.

Student fee hike unjust

A proposed fee increase has sparked controversy at North Carolina State University and in the halls of the General Assembly. The NCSU administration has proposed a student fee hike of \$326 per year, per student. All students except those in engineering would bear the additional fee; they already pay a \$100 per semester computer fee, and the increase for them would only be about \$60 per semester.

Students appear to be overwhelmingly opposed to the fee increase. This opposition isn't just a knee-jerk reaction to what will be a budget-busting increase for some students. A legitimately imposed increase that would tangibly benefit the university would probably be welcome. But the proposed hike does not meet this qualification.

Provost Franklin Hart told Technician the fee was sent to the University of North Carolina Board of Governors in the form of a memo. However, NCSU hasn't even done an item-by-item analysis of how the extra funds would be used. That study is apparently being conducted now and should be completed in October. That raises a question of exactly how Hart and other administrators arrived at the precise figure of \$326 before they received recommendations from each of NCSU's colleges.

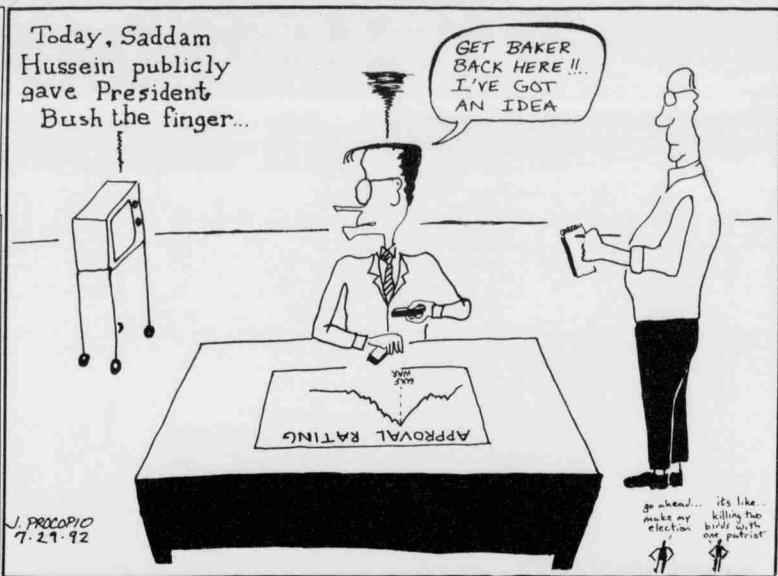
The proposed fee would supposedly be sunk into improving computers and labs for every student. But when students register for a class which requires a lab or mandates computer use, they already pay an additional fee. The proposed fee hike would be added on top of these fees, not eliminate them. And individual lab and computer fees are going to increase, Hart said. Aren't those fees supposed to maintain and upgrade facilities as needed?

Even now students are desperately recalculating their budgets and trying to figure out where they are going to get the extra money. So far the arguments for the fee have been mostly smoke rings, it's time for some tangible reasons. Justify the fee and you may get our approval; otherwise you'll hear nothing but dissent.

So far the General Assembly has seen nothing but smoke rings and has put a temporary end to your fiscal silliness. If the administration still finds the need to re-recommend this proposal, next time present it in a businesslike manner. After the Centennial Center debacle, your credibility has suffered enough.

Today, Saddam Hussein publicly gave President Bush the finger...

J. PROCCPIO
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Columns

Voting for an image, ignoring issues

To complete my undergraduate career at N.C. State University, I compiled a report on voting behavior during the presidential primaries. While it may sound simple, trying to explain voter choice is, at best, like a blind man trying to describe an elephant. You may be able to examine parts of it in great detail, but the whole is much more elusive. Just when you think you've discovered a pattern, an example comes along to shatter your expectations.

Because voter behavior often seems to defy logic, I've tried to look at it methodically and identify factors influencing the decision-making process. Factors such as issues, party image, candidate campaign skills and economic and world affairs all make an impact, but the two areas of greatest influence appear to be party allegiances and a candidate's character and image. Partisanship strongly influences how people vote, especially for minor state and local offices. What other criteria is easily available about the state auditor and district judges? Only the most involved political activists can keep up with the issues of every candidate for every office. Yet partisanship has been giving way to character and image, especially in presidential elections.

It seems to be the most informed choice to vote for the person, not the party. People tend to identify political parties as dogmatic, and that blind obedience to a party and its candidate list is not as enlightened as weighing each candidate for each office individually and selecting the best accordingly. I used to do this myself, cynical about political parties which I didn't feel accurately represented me. Then I became even more cynical and changed this behavior. At first I wanted to judge the candidates on issues, but these were often obscured, so I would then look at each candidate as a person. I'd see how comfortable I felt about the candidates,

Chris Heagarty
Opinion Columnist



based upon what I'd seen, and vote accordingly. I had tried to keep up with politics and to learn about the candidates. The problem I encountered is how one gets candidate information. How reliable is the source?

Most of what we get comes from campaign advertising and public speeches. Obviously these representations are going to be biased to the extremes as candidates paint themselves as saints and their opponents as evil, mother-beating villains. The legal extreme to which candidates can go is next to fictional. By forming our opinions based on what we see on television, we get about as accurate a measure of a candidate's character as if we had asked a Ouija board or called 1-900-PSYCHIC.

What's left, the media? Despite the noble mantle of informing the public of current affairs, the media is driven by the underlying profit motive. They are a business and they need ratings to survive. How this affects who and what they cover, what they stress as important and what they ignore is unclear. Yet, to believe that news coverage of political candidates is not tainted with sensationalism is naive.

While evaluating the character of a potential president or governor is important, so as to avoid the past dangers of a Richard Nixon or of a Jim Wright, it is impossible to do so accurately. Therefore, should one make their voting decision based upon what is probably a misinformed representation?

A proper decision needs to be balanced. The president's job is to administer the executive branch of the United States. While he may not have direct power over a number of domestic matters, the issues a candidate supports give voters a referendum. The policies espoused by the victorious candidate can be seen as a mandate by the people for those positions. Thus, learning about the issues and a candidate's exact stand, not simply stereotyping candidates by party, is essential.

Finally, for all of their poor reputations, political parties can be an effective tool for good government. As it is impossible to learn everything about every candidate, party is a good indication of what a candidate may do in office. However, party images become just as distorted as the candidates' images. Many Democrats I know are fiscally conservative, and many Republicans I know are pro-choice. An informed decision means getting a copy or researching the parties' actual platforms.

If Dan Quayle ever had a statement of wisdom, it was when he condemned ticket-splitting by American voters. Americans say they want balanced moderate government so they vote for Republican executives and Democratic legislators. As Quayle points out, this leads to deadlock and conflict, not moderate compromise. If voters select one party to lead the country and living conditions decline, we'll know whose fault it is and won't have to play the Washington blame game.

Consider this when you go to the polls in November. When candidate image is so easily manipulated, to vote for a likable candidate because you think he's a better person can set you up for a big disappointment. Voting for someone because you know and agree with them on the issues may give you a competent president, even if you wouldn't want to go drinking with him.

Rich senator wastes taxpayer money

Perhaps you would like the welfare system to continue to hold its unproductive, hypnotic grip on people. Welfare is our opiate.

Perhaps you want to say "no" to the death penalty and you can't stand those hideous prisons for the drug dealers who are poisoning our youth.

Perhaps you want to say "Yes! Yes! Yes! Oooh yes!" to every abortion that can possibly be performed.

Fine. You can stand for whatever you want. But face it: Terry Sanford is pilfering your pockets. He loots us and throws the bread on the sidewalk.

Before I prove this to you, let me say something. Forgive me if you've read this in my columns, but I'm determined to say it again and again until everyone's ears are hardened.

Financial expert Larry Burkett has shown, with abundant evidence and research, that the United States stands a very good chance of feeding all revenues into the deficit's bottomless stomach within the next nine years if we remain on our current track.

Let me explain what this means: no money for the Housing and Urban

Colin Burch
Opinion Columnist

Development's employees, much less the welfare addicts.

With that made abundantly clear, let us get back to our rich uncle, Mr. Sanford.

A publication of the National Taxpayers Union issued on April 4, 1991, rated Sanford one of the biggest spenders in congress. Surprisingly, he's worse than Ted Kennedy, who just happens to be the icon of the Throw-Money-At-It-Democratic-Cure-All.

What is he thinking? He's getting so much money, he'll never feel the thumbscrew tightness on the middle class.

Democrats have a reputation for building up social programs with tax dollars. But Sanford gave the go-ahead vote to \$40 billion in foreign aid packages that are best

termed as "giveaways." The welfare addicts never saw a dime of it.

Furthermore, while campaigning in 1986, Sanford promised not to raise taxes. Following in the footsteps of our president, Sanford went right ahead and voted for tax increases when they came to the floor. The increase fell on the backs of all North Carolinians. Students were affected in one way or the other: either directly or with friends and family.

Why am I not surprised that he voted against a repeal of the congressional pay raise?

Is this man in touch with the country? Terry Sanford should be escorted right out of office as soon as possible. He is not benefiting us, nor is he benefiting our country.

I do not know if Lauch Faircloth will be a Puritan in Washington's parliament of whores. We sure can't find a messiah in the political arena, although you couldn't tell that to Perot supporters a month ago. But Faircloth is running on a platform that goes directly against the wasteful spending Mr. Sanford epitomizes.

When experts say to cut spending, that platform is something to think about.

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Gugliotta may not sign with Bullets

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Grant." Gugliotta was reported to be seeking a \$12.8 million deal for five years. The Bullets offered \$10.7 million for the first five years before they resigned Grant, but Gugliotta and Howell balked, citing that number five pick Laphonso Ellis is seeking \$15 million from Denver.

The only way Gugliotta could sign for his desired salary is if the Bullets renounce the contracts on some free agents. That would free up the money for Gugliotta's contract.

"If the Bullets are going to sign me, they're going to have to [trade] somebody," Gugliotta said in The N&O. "I'm not sure if they plan to do that or not. It's all confusing."



Flat Duo Jets are tentatively scheduled to play one of several music showcases at Chapel Hill's Cat's Cradle

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that ought be playing by themselves on any other weekend night, including Archer's of Leaf, Bicycle Face and Picasso Trigger. Metal Flake Mother and Finger are two bands that are being mentioned as the next hot thing in Japan. Finger has just put out a full length record that's receiving good reviews nationwide. It should be noted that at the Madonnathon last year, Finger refused to cover a Madonna tune.

The big group of the evening is the Flat Duo Jets, which are still tentative about playing. Dexter and Crow are worth a night out. Dexter recently went crazy on-stage, whacking his guitar around and then storming off at the end of the set still seething. Crow is a pounder on the drums. Dexter's been on David Letterman and in a movie. It'd sure be a shame if he doesn't confirm for the night. How can one truly celebrate local music without the William Faulkner of the Silvertone.

Saturday night is lined up to be the semi-mega-band show with Polvo, Zen Frisbee, Erectus Monotone, Chew Toy and Superchunk.

If you haven't been slapped silly by these local bands then slacken up your jaw. Polvo and Superchunk have become the stuff that legendary "Next Big Things" are baked with. Polvo's "Cro-Crane Secret" record is a gem.

Superchunk has been profiled in "USA Today." What more can be said of Mac, Laura and those other two guys? Their singles collection "Tossing Seeds" is a must for any one wanting to remain cool.

This can be the highlight of the summer. This is the power and grace that Comboland has been yelling about for nearly a decade.

Too bad Johnny Quest, Sex Police, Snatches of Pink, Mitch Easter's latest band and the Connells aren't cropping up on the bill. But they might be hanging out at the bar.

This could also mean the end to

everything. Idiot bands will begin relocating to the Triangle in order to get national attention. But they'll be too late because roll has been taken and they won't get seconds on the Jell-O.

With the shaky status of Cat's Cradle's location on Franklin Street, the Local Fest just might be a fitting party call to the former phone company building.

On Saturday, Aug. 15, Juliana Hatfield and the Lemonheads are going to be sucking whatever energy is left out of Cat's Cradle.

Hatfield used to be with Blake Babies. But that band is no more. Her solo record, "Hey Babe," is a beautiful affair. No one can sound as pitiful as her when she spouts that "Everybody loves me, but you." Makes you feel so guilty.

While the print media has gobbled Juliana alive, radio and MTV are still being timid. Don't listen to silence. Run out and buy the record.

The Lemonheads are a semi-legendary Boston band with a revolving lineup backing Evan Dando.

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Kingmaker

"Eat Yourself Whole"

This is a crowning achievement in devouring pop. The band features former Gang of Four and



The Seattle music scene offers Pearl Jam to Lollapalooza '92. The all-day show is scheduled for August 18.

Shriekback members. There's an honest feeling to this album when the singer tells himself to shut up in the middle of a song. "Two Headed Yellow Bellied Hole Digger" is the catchiest of the platter.

Megadeth

"Countdown to Extinction"
Lead singer Dave Mustaine has supposedly cleaned up his abusive

lifestyle. This clean has scoured the band's sound. Every sound is crisp on this album. There's no sludge to bog down the mix. The lyrics are still slaps in the face with lines like "We dance like marionettes, swaying to the symphony of destruction." Dave shouldn't think of going full time covering politics for MTV quite yet. He's still got a government to overthrow.

Falling Joys

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

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	43 Indone-	DOWN	19 Aries
1 Camp bed	sian	1 Holsteins	22 Above
4 Monday	language	2 Brilliant	23 Valuable
morning	lover's cup	3 colored	24 volin, for
8 TV sitcom?	46 Ecclesias-	4 Neighbor	25 Short
12 Warfare	48 Council	5 local	26 Bread unit
13 It's before	50 Florida	4 Covered	27 Drop or
code or	winter	5 with spots	gold
14 Fall bird	55 Commo-	5 George's	28 follower
15 conflict	56 Sheriff	6 lyrical	29 ball on fabric
16 Fortune-	57 Andy's	6 might	30 be electric
telling art	boy	7 Like a	30 Weaving
18 Keen	57 58	8 Items in	30 machine
20 38 Down,	58 Soloman	8 Items in	31 Slippery
in France	59 promise	9 Witty	35 Crushed
21 Woe is	59 British	9 saying	38 Warmest
me!	or duke	10 Make a	season
24 Stable	60 baron	10 boo-boo	40 Lark or
compartment	61 Pamela	11 Negative	47 Church
28 Tree with	61 White-tal-	17 - a	42 Polish
fan-shaped	leaves	Wonderful	45 vigorously
leaves	62 33 Labor org.	eagle	45 equipment
32 Wild pub	33 Labor org.	Solution time: 28 mins.	47 Church
34 Lessing of	34 Lessing of		48 Skunk's
fiction	36 Chinese		defense
36 Chinese	36 Chinese		49 Elevator
37 She wrote	37 She wrote		49 culture
"Gentle-	"Gentle-		51 One of the
man Prefer	man Prefer		primates
"Blondes"	"Blondes"		52 Fairway
39 Gets rid of	39 Gets rid of		position.
fraudulently	53 "Stroker		53 "Stroker
41 Monkey's	41 Monkey's		54 Guvvara
cousin	cousin		

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