



Junior McHenry plans to step into leadership role on track team
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Localpalooza to come to Raleigh farm for day of rock
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Technician

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Hillary versus Marilyn

Clinton addresses collegiate journalists

By Kevin Brewer
Staff Writer

Young people need to decide how they intend to balance their family and work responsibilities, Hillary Clinton said Tuesday.

Appearing in the Student Senate Hall in the University Student Center Annex, the wife of Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton participated in a round-table discussion with seven student journalists from area colleges. The forum, moderated by Technician editor-in-chief Joe Johnson, featured student representatives from NCSU, UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke University, N.C. Central University, Meredith College and Peace College. The forum was closed to the public.

Each reporter asked one question and a follow-up to Clinton. Other media were allowed to attend but were not permitted to ask questions.

"I certainly would advise both young men and young women to get the best possible education they could," Clinton said. "The one constant we can look forward to is the constancy of change. We have to figure out how to make change our friend instead of our enemy. The best insurance policy any individual or any nation has is a good education."

Clinton pointed out the fact that the Bill Clinton/Al Gore campaign is reaching out to younger voters, especially the 18-24 age group, who traditionally vote in the lowest numbers. She also made an appeal to the young voters who were in attendance.

"We believe that this election is more about your future than ours," Clinton said. "The kind of issues that we're confronting in our country at this time are going to determine the economic opportunities, the quality of life, the level of violence, the state of the environment and the education that will be there for you and your children."

An outspoken advocate of children's rights, Clinton said if her husband is elected, she hopes to take advantage of her increased visibility and be a voice for children.

"What's been bothering me is that conditions for our children have gotten worse and not better," Clinton said. "We've had an explosion of poverty. We've fallen backward in our efforts to immunize our children. Families are working harder for less money and have less time available to spend with their children."



A prominent lawyer, Clinton fielded questions about the rising number of court battles in America. When asked if the number of lawyers has affected the increasing cost of health care, Clinton said she considered litigation to be only part of the problem.

"There are many reasons why our health care costs are exploding," Clinton said. "I think that is one reason, but that is not the primary reason. We should be looking for ways to avoid lengthy and expensive court battles, which don't really solve the systematic problems of health care."

When asked about attacks on her at the Republican National Convention, Clinton said she thought the references indicated a weakness in the Republican's campaign strategy.

"I thought it was sad that the Republicans spent so much time at their convention making up stories about me, because it was a real sign that they don't have anything positive to say about America," Clinton said. "I don't think that will work. The Republicans know better than that."

Clinton said that when Barbara Bush wrote her book on literacy, the first lady included a program implemented by Clinton in Arkansas. In addition, President George Bush wrote Clinton a hand-written note, thanking her for talking to him about infant mortality.



Hillary Clinton made an appearance on campus to garner support for her husband, Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton. Student journalists from area universities were given the opportunity to question Clinton during what was dubbed an "editorial board meeting." Clinton discussed family values, the value of education and children's rights.

Clinton's visit was an attempt to reach out to young voters — to give students a chance to air their concerns and for Clinton to answer for her husband. Clinton told the students they would play a crucial role in this year's election. Clinton has been distinguished as one of the top 200 lawyers in America.

Photos by
Angela Pridgen



Marilyn Quayle stressed Republican family values in Raleigh yesterday.

Quayle denounces Clinton campaign

By Ulrich Casimir
Staff Writer

Marilyn Quayle spoke at a ribbon-cutting ceremony in Raleigh yesterday, stressing the importance of the family, small business and the flaws in presidential nominee Bill Clinton's national health-care plan.

"We have the best health care in the world," Quayle said in her speech preceding the ribbon-cutting for the republican campaign headquarters.

"The problem is the cost," Quayle said. "The dramatic increase in health-care fees over the last few years has much to do with lawyers who have malpractice suits rather than people in mind. Quayle said.

"Bill Clinton isn't going to give you any malpractice reform," she said.

Quayle said Clinton wants to set up governmental medicine, and Bush wants the public to be able to choose their own doctors, not be assigned one. "What's more personal than choosing your own doctor?" Quayle asked.

In a press conference following the ceremony, Quayle said the Bush campaign calls for revised malpractice law and a cut in the "dilatatory" time time spent wasted in malpractice suits with superfluous objections.

Quayle said if reelected, Bush will set a cap on the amount recoverable for punitive damages to "exactly one times" the amount actually awarded. This would encourage persons who now fail to press charges to litigate.

Quayle said small business in

See QUAYLE, Page 2

Trustees consider Centennial progress

By Ron Bhatto
Staff Writer

University officials, local business leaders, prominent local developers and N.C. Senator J.K. Shearon met with the N.C. State University Board of Trustees Monday to determine if Centennial Campus is on track and to see if changes need to be made.

"We are in the postmodern phase of government, industry and university partnerships," said Harold Hopfenberg, director of the Kenan Institute for Engineering, Technology and Science. Hopfenberg said partnerships between industry and universities are mutually beneficial because industry needs educated, highly trained people and universities need the money industry is willing to invest.

Pointing to NCSU's number-four national ranking in corporate sponsorship, Hopfenberg said industry still wants to invest in NCSU.

"N.C. State's success in agricultural research has resulted in North

"We will use Centennial Campus as an expression for what a research one university should be."

— Larry K. Monteith
NCSU Chancellor

Carolina's lead in agriculture and fiber businesses," said William Klarman, vice chancellor of Research.

Klarman said by combining industrial and government partners with the university, everyone will benefit. The university will receive royalties from licenses and patents issued to companies doing research on campus, society will receive new products made possible from the research conducted on campus, and industry will receive profits from the sale of new products, Klarman said.

Klarman added that the buildings on Centennial Campus have already generated a lot of money for research and equipment on campus.

The university has invested \$45.8 million in the College of Textiles, Research I and Research II buildings and received \$83.2 million back in sponsored research and equipment, Klarman said.

NCSU-industry partnerships should adhere to certain standards, Provost Franklin Hart said. Corporations should set up a "real world" job setting on campus, benefit from student research and help create an atmosphere suitable for creating and supporting new interdisciplinary programs.

To further enhance the academic setting, the Centennial Campus development plan should serve the university's academic community for the 21st century, create a unique

extension of the original campus and emphasize with quality design and construction for quality and longevity, Worsley said.

In order to avoid going into debt, the university will lease instead of sell land and try to build up a cash flow from rent before constructing more buildings, Worsley said.

Along those lines, Hopfenberg mentioned the two planning grants and two site improvement grants made by the General Assembly for the Engineering Graduate Research Center.

"[The EGRC] will be a keystone for the whole Centennial Campus, and corporations will not come without the Engineering Graduate Research Center," Hopfenberg said.

"We will use Centennial Campus as an expression for what a research one university should be," said Chancellor Larry Monteith at the beginning of the meeting. Research one is a designation earned by faculty that recognizes a university has reached the highest level of produc-

See CENTENNIAL, Page 2

Pack bowls Heels

By Tina Petelle
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack capitalized on the football thrashing it handed UNC-Chapel Hill Saturday by whipping the Tar Heels in the Earth Buddy Bowl.

"We beat them by a landslide," said Susan Holt, a Harris Wholesale representative.

According to Holt, the final count on the cans was 3,130 pounds for NCSU and 170 pounds for UNC.

The contest ended Thursday evening, and the cans were weighed by Harris Wholesale Friday afternoon.

According to Holt, the winner was supposed to be announced at Saturday's football game against UNC but was never heard.

"They wouldn't let us announce it [that NCSU won]," Holt said.

The students, the Physical Plant and local retailers did an excellent job at collecting cans and

getting them to their proper place. At first things were a little slow, but once the word was out across campus, there was no competition.

"I felt the students put forth a tremendous effort," said Amy Rhyne, executive assistant to the student body president.

According to Rhyne, Student Government worked hard on getting the word out across campus. Flyers were posted in the residence halls, fraternity houses and on bulletin boards.

Last year, the majority of the cans were brought to the bins in the last few days of the contest. Many came from the Delta Sigma Phi Lawn Party. This year contest organizers hoped to collect the majority of the cans from the Florida State University game.

"Recycling bins were placed around the tailgating areas in various locations by the Physical Plant," Rhyne said. "The effort was a success."

Quayle

Continued from Page 1

North Carolina is very important. "George Bush understands that we have to stimulate small businesses, not burden them," Quayle said.

Quayle reiterated her belief that Vice President Dan Quayle and President Bush have a better understanding of small businesses because they have been involved in small business.

Quayle said children are the lifeblood of America. Quayle defined family values as "what anyone who raises a child tries to teach that child."

Quayle said parents, not the government, have control over the values of their children. The government can use the "bully pulpit" and enforce values through it, but the main push comes from the American people themselves, Quayle said. "We cannot forget that we are the hope for the world."

Centennial

Continued from Page 1

Joyce Baffi, assistant vice chancellor for Finance Business, said NCSU is trying to avoid excessive debt and guarantees by creating equity. Baffi also said that in 1987, the North Carolina legislature created the Centennial Campus

Finance Act, which allowed bonds to be secured by revenue. Revenue will be generated by rent and leases. Baffi added that the university has invested \$57.4 million and has a \$7.5 million debt.

Out of the 1,000 acres available on Centennial Campus, the master plan allows for only 400 acres to be used for building. This was to respect and preserve the natural resources of the campus, said George Worsley, vice chancellor for Finance and Business. George Worsley

Charles Leffler, assistant vice chancellor for Facilities, said communication lines have been installed and will serve everything planned for in the master plan. This has been "set up so roads are not dug up every 10 years."

Leffler also said that Lake Raleigh, which is in the center of the campus, "is an opportunity and a hindrance." The lake takes up a lot of the space in the center of Centennial Campus but adds more natural beauty to the campus.



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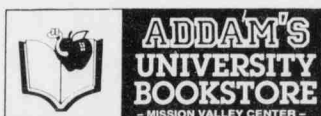
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ACC ROUNDUP

Investigation ends on Tiger basketball

An NCAA investigation into the Clemson basketball program ended Sunday. Clemson officials will have to wait approximately six weeks to receive the decision of the NCAA infractions committee on several allegations concerning Clemson basketball. The program has been charged with lack of institutional control in the academic certification of basketball player Wayne Buckingham, who was accused of lying to investigators. Former assistant coach Len Gordy was charged with providing transportation and souvenirs for recruit Marsalis Baisey in addition to promising transportation to Clemson games for Baisey's relatives.

Duke tennis player wins Intercollegiate

Duke tennis player Julie Exam defeated teammate Susan Sommerville 6-1, 6-0 to win the National Intercollegiate Clay Court Tennis Championships Sunday in Richmond, Va.



Larry Dixon/Staff

Monica McHenry (far right) finished third in the Wolfpack Duals.

McHenry sets the example

Junior runner now steps into position of leadership

By Puan Wallace
Assistant Sports Editor

Imagine having to play small forward at N.C. State after David Thompson or quarterback at Notre Dame after Joe Montana.

Monica McHenry could tell you how that feels. As the highest returning runner on the N.C. State women's cross country team, McHenry, a junior, will be looked upon to fill the leadership role left by perennial all-Americans Laurie Gomez-Henes and Katrina Price.

Adding to McHenry's task is the overall inexperience of the Wolfpack with two sophomores and five freshmen rounding out the squad.

With all this in mind, how well does McHenry think her team can

finish this year?

"There's no reason why we can't win the ACC championship, even with the five freshmen," McHenry said.

However, for the Wolfpack to succeed, McHenry believes that someone needs to set an example for the other runners.

"Because it is such a young team, I feel like somebody has to step into the leadership role," McHenry said. "I'm not saying I was molded as a leader, I'm just saying somebody has to do it. Somebody has to step up for the team and show the freshmen what collegiate racing is really about because it's very different from high school."

Before she'd ever thought about becoming the team leader of the Pack's cross country team, McHenry starred at Beaumont High

School (Ohio). The Pepper Pike, Ohio, native captured the 1988 mile and two-mile

With all her success, McHenry was heavily recruited and spurned schools such as Michigan, Ohio State and Stanford to run for N.C. State cross country coach Rolfie Geiger.

"I came here to visit, and when I got here, I was just amazed by Coach Geiger and all the success he's had — plus the gorgeous weather," McHenry said.

In 1990, McHenry had a promising freshman campaign, placing eighth at the William & Mary Invitational and 22nd in her first ACC Championship.

In 1991, however, McHenry had

See **McHENRY**, Page 4

Men's soccer team returns to action after one-week layoff

By Owen Good
Senior Staff Writer

Imagine you have been captured and your captor wants to feed you to a big, hungry tiger. Then at the last minute, he gives you a reprieve and lets you fend off a goofy bird with a big beak. Sounds like you just caught a break, doesn't it?

That situation is comparable to what happened to N.C. State's men's soccer team this past week-

end. After trekking to South Carolina to do battle with fifth-ranked Clemson, the rains came and postponed the showdown for a later day. That leaves the Wolfpack to protect its 5-0-1 record today against the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks, an aggregation of significantly lesser talent.

Head coach George Tarantini is still concerned about the match against Wilmington at Method Road Soccer Stadium. His offense,

geared to piling on shots and scoring goals, has not tallied a goal in regulation play since the Winthrop game, Sept. 15. But the overtime wins against Maryland and College of Charleston have benefits as well.

"Of course we want to win in regulation," Tarantini said. "But a victory in overtime gives the team a lot of confidence, too."

The Clemson cancellation also gives the Wolfpack a better chance of facing top-ranked Virginia with

an undefeated record this Sunday. Blas Cardozo, the last Wolfpacker to score in regulation time before his injury, was scheduled to return for the Cavalier match-up.

But Tarantini said that the likelihood of Cardozo, an integral cog in the offense, returning is doubtful. Trainer Donatos Colucci elaborated on the point.

"We're looking to get him in for the Sunday after that," said Colucci, referring to the Wake Forest match

at home. "He's coming along better than average."

Being the odds-on favorite, as State was against Charleston, Winthrop and Maryland, won't mean the Pack is looking past UNC-W to the Cavaliers.

"We are looking forward to playing UNC-W. This is the first time we've played them in many years.

See **TARANTINI**, Page 4

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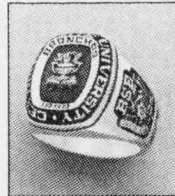
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Women hope to regain shooting eye

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

Kim Yankowski says it's a team problem. Betsy Anderson says it's the pressure. Sam Okpodu says it's their placement. And Larry Gross says it's the injuries.

No one, it seems, has a handle on the N.C. State women's soccer team's current problems with shooting.

How bad is the problem? Well, it's not fatal, as evidenced by the Wolfpack's 3-2 victory over eighth-ranked Southern Methodist Sunday, but it's still a cause for concern. The sixth-ranked Pack is playing great defense, exerting offensive pressure and creating shots on goal. But State is not finishing its chances, and it has hurt the team.

"I think our shooting has been terrible," State head coach Gross said Tuesday. "If we had shot better, we wouldn't have to have gone to overtime against James Madison. We probably wouldn't have gone to overtime against SMU. We probably would have beat George Mason, and we probably would have at least tied with Central Florida."

State defeated James Madison 3-1, tied George Mason 1-1 and lost

to Central Florida 1-0. In those three matches, plus the SMU match, the Pack racked up an imposing 96-57 advantage in shots but could only parlay an 8-5 margin in goals.

The inability to transmit on the field domination onto the scoreboard is a common phenomena in soccer. State, for instance, defeated Duke 2-1 earlier this season despite being outshot 12-7. Four days later, State nearly doubled its shot output against Central Florida but, despite a 13-10 advantage in shots, lost the match.

But while one or two bad shooting matches can be written off as a "bad day" or just "part of the game," the Pack's shooting woes have developed into a minor epidemic. In nine games this season, State has piled up 200 shots and scored just 20 goals. In contrast, the 1991 State squad tallied 66 goals in 443 shots for a shooting percentage of almost 15 percent.

And it's the same players who shot well a year ago who are struggling this season. Junior forward Yankowski, for instance, tallied an impressive 13 goals on 73 shots last season but has notched only three goals on 41 attempts this season.

"I think it's bad shot selection

and rushed shots that are causing our problems this year," Gross said. "I think injuries have also accentuated the problem. We've had a lot of people miss training time. Kim Yankowski and Colette Cunningham have missed practice with their leg problems. Injuries create problems with getting people working well together, and that uncertainty can affect the thought process and lead to bad shots or rushed shots."

Yankowski, who suffers from severe shin splints, admits that her leg problems do restrict her ability to get open for passes and create openings for good shots. But she said it's rushing the shot itself that's caused the most problems.

"I've been too anxious, too nervous," Yankowski said. "But people focus too much on who scores the goal. If the defense gives up a goal, it's the whole team's fault. If the offense can't score, then it's also everybody's fault, not just one person."

Forward Anderson, who has scored 2 goals in 15 shots this season, said she agreed with Yankowski and that the pressure that develops within the team to score also hinders the shooting process.

"People put pressure on you to

score, and it really gets hard to shoot," Anderson said. "We have this conversation every two days. You get out there, and when you get a shot, you get nervous from thinking about it too much."

Assistant coach Okpodu, an all-American forward with the men's team in the early 1980s, said Tuesday that relaxation and concentration were the keys to improved shooting. The Pack players have been focusing too much on striking powerful shots and their accuracy has suffered as a result, Okpodu said.

"They need to relax and then look to place the ball," Okpodu said. "If they place the ball in the proper place instead of trying to destroy the net, they will be more successful."

The Pack will get a chance to improve its shooting percentage tonight against UNC-Greensboro. But though the 20th-ranked Spartans traditionally give State a tough, physical contest, Yankowski said she isn't going to stress out on her shots.

"Hey, I was in a slump, but I scored against SMU and now I'm out of it," Yankowski said. "I feel now that I've got my goal, I feel better, and I'm not going to worry about it."



Gold Bennett for Technician

Junior forward Kim Yankowski rejoices after tying SMU Sunday.

McHenry

Continued from Page 3

what she believes to be a down year, despite posting bests of 11th place in the ACC Championships and 13th at the UNC Wilmington Seahawk Invitational.

In an effort to make sure she wouldn't disappoint herself this year, McHenry worked out over the summer like never before, lifting

weights, running in swimming pools and running 50 to 60 miles a week.

"I wasn't too keen on summer running and because of that, was injured and couldn't contribute much to the team," McHenry said of her '91 season. "And all summer long that was in the back of my mind, not being able to help my team out. I always felt like I was looking in on people succeeding, and I wasn't doing anything for myself or my team."

Also troubling McHenry over the summer was the thought of five very talented freshmen who could step in and perform better than her. "I hoped and prayed not to feel threatened by the freshmen coming in because in a Division I program, that's kind of easy to do," McHenry said.

Now, having overcome all doubts concerning her health and her role on the team, McHenry is excited about the new season and has set her sights on a successful Wolfpack campaign.

McHenry's confidence was reaf-

firmed Sept. 18 in the Wolfpack Invitational as she finished a career-best third place and led the Pack to the overall team win.

"This year, we've got incredible pack strength, and what better place to be than at N.C. State?" McHenry said.

And as the Pack's new leader, McHenry wants a tight unit throughout the season.

"We're going to move like that, we're going to race like that, and hopefully, we're going to win like that."

Tarantini

Continued from Page 3

and we have to finish our chances," Tarantini said of his offense.

There's also the possibility that such a long layover could hurt the team, Tarantini said the free time had been filled up with hard work, and as a result, the team has come together.

"So far, I'm happy with the effort," Tarantini said. "In the past, there were more individuals, but now we're coming together and working as a big unit."

Also, Tarantini doesn't feel the team will have a problem getting motivated for the rematch with Clemson.

"When you play an ACC team, [the need to motivate] is not a factor," Tarantini said.

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Campus Calendar

Today through Tuesday

Madrigal Dinner 1992 tickets go on sale in the Thompson Theatre lobby Monday. The dates of the Dinner are November 18-21, 23 at 7 p.m. and 22 at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$12 for students and children under 16. These tickets usually go fast, so come by early.

Thursday

Psychology Club: 5 p.m., Poe 604
 Thompson Theatre: "Spoon River Anthology," 8 p.m. Tickets: \$7/\$6/\$3
 UAB Movie: "Lethal Weapon," 8 p.m. at the Student Center Annex Theatre
 Tickets: \$1/\$2

Friday

Cat's Cradle: Follow for Now
 Stewart Theatre: Pinecone, WKNC, Triangle Music International and the Russian Club presents - Kukuruza, 8 p.m. The "premiere bluegrass band in the Soviet Union" will perform originals sung in Russian and round out their repertoire with an assortment of American folk, country and bluegrass.
 Tickets: \$5 for students \$10 for general public
 Thompson Theatre: "Spoon River Anthology," 8 p.m. Tickets: \$7/\$6/\$3
 Theatre in the Park: "Seascape with Sharks and Dancer," 8 p.m.
 Tickets: \$10
 UAB Movie: "Lethal Weapon II," 7 p.m. at the SCAT
 Tickets: \$1.50/\$2.00
 UAB Movie: "Lethal Weapon III," 9 & 11 p.m. at the SCAT
 Tickets: \$1.50/\$2.00

Saturday

Walnut Creek: Wynonna Judd, 7:30 p.m.
 Cat's Cradle: Juliana Hatfield
 Thompson Theatre: "Spoon River Anthology," 8 p.m. Tickets: \$7/\$6/\$3
 Theatre in the Park: "Seascape with Sharks and Dancer," 8 p.m.
 Tickets: \$10
 UAB Movie: "Lethal Weapon II," 7 p.m. at the SCAT
 Tickets: \$1.50/\$2.00
 UAB Movie: "Lethal Weapon III," 9 & 11 p.m. at the SCAT
 Tickets: \$1.50/\$2.00

Sunday

Compassionate Living Fair: noon - 7 p.m., Harris Field. An afternoon of fun, with information, music, foods and crafts. Various progressive groups will represent animal rights, health, the environment, women's issues, peace and other life-affirming causes. Live music by Corrosion of Conformity, Adam's Ruin, Mind Over Matter and Sixtus V.
 Admission: Free

See **CALENDAR** page 6

H Localpalooza picks up where Lolla left off

Area bands bring their own festival to Trinity Farm

By Anna Sparks
 Senior Staff Writer

If you missed Lollapalooza, come on out and catch its local counterpart Saturday. Localpalooza, featuring Dillon Fence, Sex Police, Johnny Quest, the Usuals, the Lubricators and Follow For Now, is going to hit Raleigh with a full day of rock and roll at Trinity Farm near Carter-Finley Stadium.

"It's really going to be a great show," said Johnny Quest's manager and producer, Dick Avon Hodgkin. "I just hope it don't rain!"

Organized by J&J Productions and the brainchild of Mark LaClaire at Raleigh's Ultimate Entertainment, Localpalooza will, in some respects, be modelled after Lollapalooza, but on a smaller scale.

"We've been talking about it for several months, and it's just come together now pretty fast," said John Plymale, guitarist for Sex Police.

Along with the main attractions, the bands, Localpalooza organizers will provide the audience with vendors selling food and drinks and hope to have a voter-registration booth for those fans yet unregistered.

"It's going to be one of the last days to register to vote, and we really want to 'Rock the Vote' hard this year," Hodgkin said. "Johnny Quest, as well as the other bands, are very concerned with [voter registration] at this show, so make sure you and your friends bring your IDs to get that done."

The show will take off at 2 p.m. Saturday with a band from South Carolina added at the last minute, the Lubricators, described by Hodgkin as "a great power guitar band." Following the Lubricators will be a band right out of Raleigh, the Usuals.

"We're kind of blues-oriented, with some grunge rock," said Pat Dickinson, guitarist for the Usuals. "We're all out of Raleigh and we've been together for about six years." The Usuals will perform some covers as well as some of their own originals.

Following the Usuals will be Follow For Now, a national act from Atlanta.



Courtesy Mammoth Records

Up and coming Dillon Fence joins others bands at Localpalooza before their State Fair performance in October.

"Follow For Now has been described as --'funk rock' somewhat like Fishbone," said Ultimate Entertainment's Ross Vann.

Raleigh's own Johnny Quest will then take the stage, playing some new material as well as some old favorites. Members of Johnny Quest have been together off and on since 1984 and have played together in the format of Johnny Quest for four years.

Emerging with great popularity from Chapel Hill, Mammoth Records' Dillon Fence will play second to last, followed by another Chapel Hill native band, Sex Police. Loyal fans will remember some Sex Police members from the Pressure Boys many years ago, while Sex Police has been together now for three years.

Sex Police recently performed as



Technician File Photo

Chapel Hill's Sex Police join other local bands at Localpalooza Saturday for their own all-day bash. They will play new songs from their soon-to-be released album "Sex Police's Second String."

See **LOCALPALOOZA** page 6

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Time is running out!

Join us at the **NCSU BOOKSTORES**, Connections Computer shop Sponsored "Apple Day" being held Wednesday, October 7th, from 9 am till 4 pm. Be one of the first 50 customers to meet the Apple representative and receive a Free Apple Tee-Shirt.

Calendar

Continued from Page 5

Stewart Theatre: Borodin Piano Trio, 8 p.m.
Tickets: \$5 for students

Theatre in the Park: "Seascape with Sharks and Dancer," 8 p.m.
Tickets: \$10
UAB Movie: "The Best Man," 7 p.m.
Tickets: Free

Monday
Leadership Development Series Workshops
Effective Cross Cultural Communication for Leaders
Leadership & Civic Responsibility
Leadership and Organizational Life: What's the Climate Out There?
Thompson Theatre: Madrigal Dinner tickets on sale in lobby.
Tickets: \$20 adult/\$12 student and children under 16

Tuesday
Co-op Orientation: 4 p.m., G109 Caldwell
Leadership Development Series Workshops
Effective Personnel Management: the "One Minute" Manager Way
Smooth Sailing in Uncharted Waters: Success in your First Job
Taking Leadership in Facing Differences
Stewart Theatre: Music Concert - Jonathan Kramer, cellist; Leda Asher Yager, soprano; and John Ruegero, piano, 8 p.m.
They will present a concert featuring works by Bach, Strauss, Rorem and by NCSU resident com

A movie for the older, one for the younger - both sure

By Michael J. Legeros
Staff Writer

Two hotly anticipated romantic comedies arrived in Triangle theaters last week: Woody Allen's "Husbands and Wives" and Cameron Crowe's

"Singles." Despite Allen's negative press and the spectre of his last film (the murky "Shadow and Fog") "Husbands and Wives" finds Allen in refreshingly top form. With a stellar cast and exemplary script, the film is a wonderful examination of critical thinking and the inner workings of two married couples. The story introduces Allen as a college

professor who finds himself preferring the company of a student, played by Juliette Lewis, to his wife, played by Mia Farrow. Farrow, however, is troubled by the separation of best friends played by Sydney Pollack and Judy Davis, who themselves are trying to adjust to single life.

From a dynamic opening scene where Davis and Pollack casually announce their separation, to a prophetic closing with Allen asking the camera "Can I go?" Is this over? "Husbands" is the widest Woody film in a while. Gags fly at lightning speed, targeting everything from astrology to "Don Giovanni," while the characters spend endless hours over-analyzing even the most trivial detail of their lives.

But amid all the laughter is a touch of sadness, induced by Farrow's excellent performance and the likelihood that she will never appear with Allen again on screen.

Veteran director Pollack is also fantastic in his first starring role, while Davis steals nearly every scene in an Oscar-worthy performance.

Only the director's choice of narrative noticeably upsets the film. Using a frame hand-held camera for much of the film, Allen creates a documentary style that is interesting but also quite irritating.

While older audiences will likely make "Husbands" a bonafide fall hit, "Singles" should score on the strengths of its younger stars.

Bridget Fonda and Matt Dillon headline a great cast of young actors who bring believability to writer/director Cameron Crowe's exposition on the Seattle singles scene.

The film centers on two couples played by Fonda & Dillon and Campbell Scott & Kiera Sedgewick, living in an apartment complex. And, much like "Husbands and Wives," each couple

spends most of the film both reaffirming and denying their attraction.

Crowe's sharp screenplay has a romantic streak complemented by soft touches, such as Fonda's running joke about wanting a man who says "I love you" when she sneezes. But when "Singles" really takes off is in the expert blending of romance and cross-generational humor.

Some of the film's better gag moments include a hilarious safe-sex party, a great date, a video dating and the best male wedding joke this year. Cameos from Tom Hanks and Peter Horton also contribute laughs, while Eric Stoltz has a great bit in his on-screen intimate.

With a tailored production design comprised of cluttered apartments and picturesque coffee shops, "Singles" is a fun exploration of the under-30 Seattle singles scene.

Localpalooza

Continued from Page 5

a side-show band at Lollapalooza in Charlotte. "It was really great. We didn't really know what to expect, but it was a lot of fun," said Plymale.

Plyns at Localpalooza can expect some material from Sex Police's year-old album, "Meatball," as well as some new songs from their soon-to-be-released second album, "Sex Police's Second String."

"Our new album should be out by Halloween," said Plymale. "So we've got some new stuff from that, as well as some even newer material since that second album to play at Localpalooza."

Due to a previous engagement, Sex Police, which was originally scheduled to play first, will close out the

show around 10 p.m. One of the first all-day shows featuring only local-area bands, Localpalooza was originally conceived as a "bottle of the bands" type show.

"These bands are all local, all established, and they're all friends," said Dickinson. "It just wouldn't be a good idea to have it be a battle between them. It should be like a contest."

Tickets are \$12 in advance, available through Ticketmaster, and \$15 at the gate.

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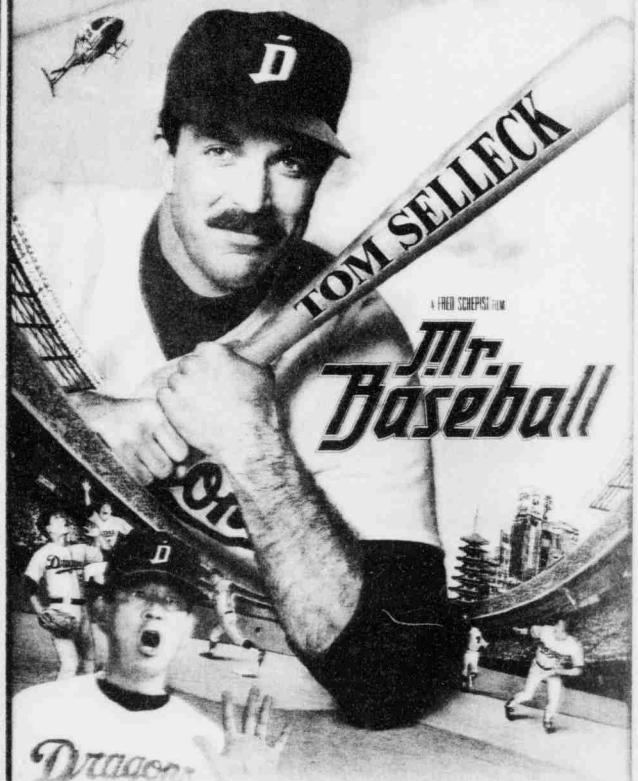
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7:00 p.m., October 1, 1992
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No lemons – Juliana Hatfield and Rob & Bill entertain Saturday



Juliana meets Rob and Bill

Juliana Hatfield is the type of girl you fall in love with while she's out of town. But when she returns, you are too coy to tell her and fearful that she fell in love with another during her vacation.

Hatfield's "Hey Babe" is a giant tribute to disastrous relationships. From "Everybody Loves Me But You" to "Ugly," she lets everyone know that nothing works out like the lyrics of a Wilson Phillips song.

Hatfield will be performing in the intimate environment of Chapel Hill's Cat's Cradle Saturday night.

Perhaps no solo album has received as much attention since Paul McCartney split the Beatles. This summer the former Blake Babes' singer has found herself reviewed and interviewed in nearly every magazine on the rack this side of "Popular Mechanics." "Vogue" magazine raved her praise from its perfumed pages.

"Sassy Magazine" crowned Juliana the "Queen of the unrequited love song." Sure there are probably more prestigious titles. But she

Joe Corey Party Favors

also became the cover model on "Sassy Magazine's" September issue. There Juliana laid next to Claudia Schiffer, Cindy Crawford, Linda Evangelista and Madonna. She's probably the only one on the row to cut off her hair during a video.

Her voice sounds like a singing mouse from a Merry Melodies cartoon. Her soprano is aided by her grunge-guitar licks. The mixture of raw and refined creates a filling sound.

"Forever Baby" is a portrait of a woman refusing to admit what a jerk her boyfriend is. It opens with her speaking about her drunk lover's idiotic antics. The chorus has her realizing that "He sees a couple of things in me like how I'm not very hard to please." She is scraping her nails against the wall of denial.

Mammoth Records recently released an EP featuring "Forever

Baby," "Everybody Loves Me" and "Nirvana." The last song was written about the Seattle megastars before they became multi-platinum. The original rough of the song showed up on Blake Babes' "Rosy Jack World" EP.

Hatfield's constant hinting at going to a major label can be seen as the motivation behind Mammoth Records signing a distribution deal with Atlantic Records.

The band Hatfield performed with while opening up for the Lemonheads at Cat's Cradle is gone. The new rhythm section features Bullet LaVolta drummer, Todd Phillips and a high school pal on bass. And since she's the headliner, her set will be longer.

Advanced tickets can be picked up at School Kids Records on Hillsborough Street. Tickets cost \$6 and there is no \$3 Ticket Master Convince Charge. Also, store manager, John can give directions to the Cradle.

Local Heros

"Rob and Bill's Talkshow" has returned to WRDC channel 28 after taking a summer break.

This show has the historic importance of being the first show to go from cable access to broadcast television in America.

The show features the perpetual sunglasses-wearing twosome visiting local spots in the triangle, meeting the people, and taping the ham burgers.

The show is lined up to be on for another 10 weeks with fresh episodes. A recent show featured Rob and Bill on N.C. State University's campus. Both Rob and Bill graduated from NCSU.

"Rob and Bill's Talkshow" comes on right after "Saturday Night Live." This is appropriate because all "Saturday Night Live's" skits live from New York are supposedly on cable access. "Wayne's World" earned 100 million dollars playing up the reality that is Rob and Bill.

They promise merchandise for those "just stupid enough." So as you return from a night of party hopping, tune in and collect some down time with two Woltpack grads made local.

Juliana Hatfield plays the Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill Saturday night with a new band.

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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Buddy Bowl is PR stunt

Considering the results, it seems reasonable that N.C. State University students are miffed that the winner of the Earth Buddy Bowl was not announced until after the game. The announcement was supposed to have been made during halftime of the Carolina game. We heard the bands playing, we heard the crowd roar and we heard the announcers talk about all manner of things. But we did not hear them tell the 50,000 plus fans in Kenan Stadium that State Students had beat the pants off Carolina students in the second annual Earth Buddy Bowl.

One possible explanation could be that NCSU won with 3,130 pounds of aluminum cans sent to recycling while Carolina only had 170 pounds. A spokesperson for Harris Wholesale said that word was sent to Kenan Stadium but someone decided not to make the announcement. One would think that Carolina would not regress to such child-like behavior, if that is what happened.

Carolina can't take all the blame. Radio station WRDU, a co-sponsor of this year's competition, should have announced it on Saturday also. It didn't because announcers there too were left in the dark, apparently by Harris Wholesale.

The students did their job with the Earth Buddy Bowl. They collected cans and brought them to the bins. The Physical Plant did its job also, combining campus bins with the main bin at Mission Valley. So why couldn't the sponsors do their job?

The Earth Buddy Bowl began with a bang and ended with a fizzle. The announcements on WRDU were frequent and the flyers were posted on campus. But when it came down to the final day, the one day all had been laboring over for two weeks, no one said if the work paid off.

One could place the blame on Carolina, but it goes much deeper than that. Harris Wholesale failed to get word out to the other sponsors and people involved to keep them updated. WRDU was not even informed about the outcome until Monday.

Harris Wholesale got involved with the Earth Buddy Bowl strictly for business reasons, and that is fine. What is not fine is that they ended up hindering more than helping.

Harris Wholesale was intent on getting the word out to the campuses when the Earth Buddy Bowl began. It is distressing to see the very people who pushed so hard in the beginning fail in the end.

Dump your roommate

If you're a freshman this year, perhaps you are having trouble with your roommate. Face it, not everyone does things the same way. One parts his hair on the left and the other parts his on the right.

The three biggest problems for freshmen are lifestyle issues: rooming with a smoker, rooming with your best friend from high school and rooming with someone who has different sleep patterns.

Sometimes Mommy and Daddy fill out the room forms for Johnny or Janie, and they don't know that their little urchin smokes two packs a day.

Meanwhile, some have developed that hideous addiction to Late Night with David Letterman, (though he's really frantically writing down the 1-900 numbers that appear between scenes) while their roommate has an eight o'clock class and likes to get a reasonable amount of sleep.

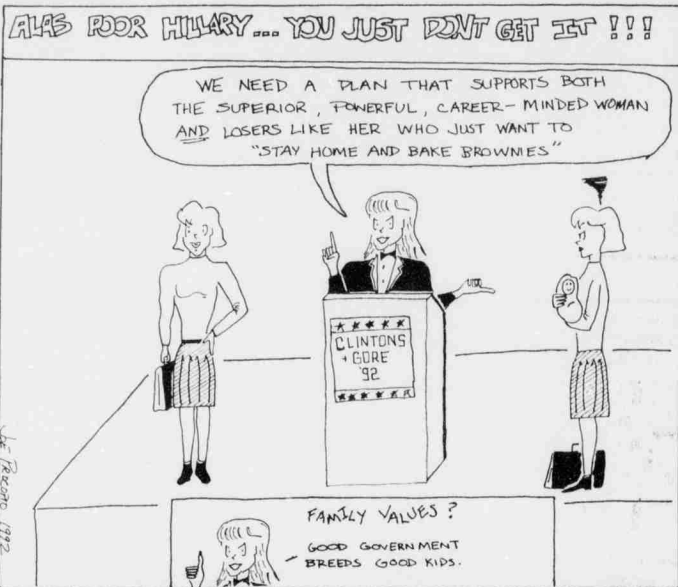
And the guy or girl that was your best friend in high school turns out to be the World Champion Snorer.

What is a freshman to do? The first year has enough stress — inhaling second-hand smoke or losing sleep certainly doesn't help matters.

N.C. State University offers you an opportunity to change an uncomfortable roommate situation. If you have a problem, find Pullen Hall, which is on Dan Allen Drive, and go to Housing and Residence Life on the first floor.

Inside is an office called the Assignments Office. Here, all you need to do is request a room change form and fill it out. This form may be filled out between September 2 and November 20. It's that simple.

Don't let the first-year stress push you to homicide. Get a new roommate.



Columns

Financial Aid practices questioned

Some 19,000 students apply for financial aid at N.C. State every year. To initiate this process, one must fill out a financial aid form (FAF) which requests detailed information about you and your parent's financial status.

This form is then mailed to a private firm in Princeton, New Jersey along with \$9.75 to cover processing and handling. In four to six weeks, the student receives a student aid report (SAR) which details his or her financial eligibility for aid.

So far, so good. But what exactly does this \$9.75 go toward? You are not paying to have the physical FAF processed. That is free. If you go to any public library, you will find the same form which you can mail directly to the Department of Education in Princeton, N.J. There is no fee to do so and it returns the same SAR.

The fee goes to pay College Scholarship Service for compiling a computerized data base which is then sent to the Financial Aid Office at NCSU. In other words, when you receive your SAR and bring it to Financial Aid, they already have the information.

This fee also goes to providing convenience to our Financial Aid Office. In handling the information this way, their staff does not have to perform the time-consuming task of manually entering the figures into our computers. On the surface, this is fair.

But if we have to pay a \$9.75 fee anyway, why don't we just pay it directly to the university?

We could all mail the FAF directly to the government for free (which, by the way, has an address which differs from that of the College Scholarship Service by only 40 or so post office box numbers).

Then, when we bring our SAR reports to Financial Aid, we could pay the \$9.75 processing fee to them. This extra cash could

Steve Crisp ON CAMPUS



go for paying work-study students for data entry of the information on the form.

This way, we would be providing additional assistance to those who need it rather than increasing the coffers of some company in New Jersey.

Even if this is not logistically feasible (and I think it is), then at least the fee forms should be readily available for students to use if a fee would be financially burdensome. Currently, the only forms openly available are the ones which require a fee.

Further, the Financial Aid Office needs to freely and without the need for excessive inquiries by a student, supply a comprehensive list of agencies which grant financial aid.

In the current system, a student is automatically given a form for the Stafford loan, SLS, or PLUS programs which is filed with College Foundation, Inc. (CFI) for processing and cash disbursement. Did you know that there are dozens of other loan agencies which provide the same service?

How many of you have been denied a CF student loan because of a blemish on your credit record? CFI will do this.

How many of your parents have been denied a PLUS loan because CFI feels that they are over-extended financially? CFI routinely does this.

How many people are not even able to attend college because CFI has denied them

access to funds which, according to federal guidelines, they are rightfully entitled to? Even if it is one person, that is one too many.

Yet, if a student or a student's parents are denied federally guaranteed loans by CFI, many NCSU financial aid counselors will simply say "Sorry, there is nothing we can do." Some even go as far as to deny the existence of any other organizations which lead to students. Why is this?

According to a member of the Financial Aid Office's staff, it is because NCSU does not want an increase in their default rate for student loans. Therefore, they use CFI, which has internal credit acceptance policies so stringent that if a commercial bank tried to use the same criteria, their cash flow might be dozens of a trickle.

There are dozens of organizations which look only for certification of eligibility and nothing else. In my experience, they are also more receptive to inquiries, faster at processing loans, and at least with the lender I use, will defer interest payments on Stafford loans. This is something which CFI will not even consider.

And just try calling CFI sometime. I have never once gotten a busy signal or beep tone or hold when calling my lender. From my experience, CFI cannot make this claim.

We presently have a new director of the Financial Aid Office. Her name is Julia Rice. She is more than competent to address and rectify these problems.

Ms. Rice, the employees at NCSU owe their continued employment to the presence of the students. Your office is probably more directly involved in satisfying the needs of students than any other on campus.

You have the authority and the power to set aside the old system which puts students and their parents at a disadvantage. Please see that our needs are met properly by your staff.

Crisp doesn't understand plight of people

Upon reading the article by Steve Crisp, I was amazed/amused that someone would have the audacity to believe that such a controversial article should not and would not be interpreted as an "attribution of members of African-American organizations as a whole." It clearly showed that he did not know the danger of the task he had undertaken. I guess he assumed that African Americans in general would overlook the seriousness and ignorance evident in that article because it did not apply to "African American organizations as a whole."

African Americans will no longer stand by while our people are criticized and judged by those who obviously have no idea what they are talking about. Just as Martin Luther King, Jr. believed that "injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere," so I do believe that one cannot criticize a rally that supported building a haven for interested people to embark on a quest towards knowledge of Africa, its people and its descendants without arousing anger in everyone of African ancestry. Your claim that it was a public relations error is totally untrue. It certainly got your attention did it not? In fact, one of the only statements I found to be true was when you said that

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"both blacks and whites need to take the positions of these groups seriously."

As far as your white culture lesson is concerned, let me tell you that you failed your assignment miserably.

First of all, whites hold the majority of executive positions in business and government; therefore, through these "good old boy" networks whites can and do control who gets into what position and how high that person goes within that organization.

Second, all history taught in schools is from a Euro-centric point of view. The only African country mentioned is usually Egypt, and even then children are not told that Egypt is in Africa. African American children are not told the achievements in math, science and art by people of African descent; therefore, they often do not find the source of pride in their ancestry that whites do. This takes away a source of strength and hinders their ability to succeed in today's society. Also, the fact that many well-known figures are not white but black

is correct. You agreed that "all the Pharaohs of Egypt were proud black men," and even used that to show that Africans enslaved Jews. However, you forgot that Moses, who was born in Egypt, was raised in the house of a Pharaoh. Now, if all Pharaohs were black, would that not also make Moses black? I bet they never taught you that in Sunday school!

The extent of your distortion leads me to believe that you were only half listening. (The other half of you was probably scared as hell.) It was stressed that black men should leave white women alone, not that white women were trying to seduce black men.

As for the comment about the prowess of the black athlete, picture any school without African Americans on the track team, the football team, the basketball team, etc. Sports would never be the same. When whites say that African Americans are better athletes, they try to devalue it by saying it is because of genetic breeding that was designed to make them better able to do fieldwork (the same genetic breeding that you say did not happen). This is what makes African-Americans angry.

Crisp says the only difference between blacks and whites is skin color and I say wrong! I, as an African-American, have a

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Forum

Newspaper burning - is a racist act

Continued from Page 8
 past that you do not have, a present that you can never crush and if you continue in your narrow-minded prejudiced views, I will also have a future that you will be fighting to the death to be a part of. You said that you are prepared to take us to war and I say this: It was said that "war is hell," but my people have lived centuries of hell on earth, so don't think for one minute that you can stop us from getting what we truly want and deserve.

Donald V. Davis, Jr.
 Senior, English Literature

Editor's note: The 300-word limit on Campus Forum was waived to allow for a complete response.

Destroying the paper won't destroy the truth. After the wonderful demonstration we had in which students burned copies of Technician because of an article they did not like, I think we can now place the BAC in the same category with other racist - extremist book-burning groups like the KKK and Hitler's Nazi party. Why is it that when whites do something like they did it is racism but it is not racism when blacks commit the same atrocities? Why is it that black students can have racist organizations like the BAC when an Anglo-Saxon Awareness Council was started? Why is it that a white person cannot display a Dixie flag (which I don't agree with, come on folks the war is over) or any other supposed pro-white material when blacks parade around in shirts saying Black Power and other bigoted slogans? And why are blacks allowed to display the X as a symbol of the pro-violence, anti-white teachings of Malcolm X when that X is comparable to the burning cross of the KKK?

The answer to all these questions is that when a white person does such things it is labeled racism but if a black person does the same things it is called pride. This philosophy is wrong and must be changed. All the things above are racist regardless of who committed the offense.

Jonathan Patrick
 Freshman, Mathematics

Core curriculum obsolete, time for change

The situation was familiar. I had a mountain of homework and a mole hill of time in which to finish it. So naturally I fell into bitching and moaning about the curriculum here, specifically the crap they force-feed all of us.

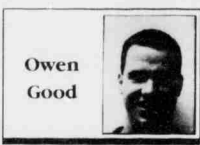
In my reverie I began to ponder the adequacy of our required core curriculum and what it is supposed to produce in an N.C. State University graduate.

I can say with an honest heart that 20 of the 32 hours I took my freshman year were worthless. My ability to complete the work was proven in high school. English 111 and 112, Math 103 and Philosophy 201 (Logic), both my physical education classes (which I stupidly took for a grade), and Frenches 101 and 102 were a complete waste of time. Picking my nose would have yielded more emotional and intellectual stimulation than all of those classes combined.

A high school could take the subject matter and assignments in Eng 111 and Eng 112, incorporate them into an honors English course and it wouldn't be asking too much of the students. And the lunacy of this is that a majority of this university's students come from an honors or college-bound track.

So why must we have this redundancy? Is it to assure that incoming students know the basics? If so, then isn't that an indictment of our admissions standards? Shouldn't incoming students already know "the basics"?

Last year my prevailing thought about my course work was, "Damn it, I thought I was here for



Owen Good

college work, not this crap I had slugged through for four years." And the sad fact is, I'm an English major, and I was already disillusioned with my specialty.

My repeated questions about why I had to take two semesters of brain-congealing math, four semesters of frontal-lobe befuddling French and four semesters of university-sanctioned torture like PE 100 were answered with the tired excuse of, "We're trying to turn out well-rounded students."

Listen up, folks. You may think I'm just another angry youth who thinks he knows it all, but I'm not too far from the mark here. If this university desires to graduate well-rounded students, it should do it in the following manner:

Eliminate the B.S. (I don't mean bachelor of science, either) requirements outside of the student's college. If the student is CHASS, to heck with MA 103 and BS 105 and other courses that are ridiculously created for non-math and science majors. The existence of these classes is an admission by this university that it doesn't expect the students who take them to get anything out of them.

By the same token, if one is in

engineering or agriculture and life sciences, there would be abuse of that system by students looking for crap courses. But the university could muck with it like they always do, placing limits on how many hours can be taken in what and so forth. And, more importantly, the onus would be on the personnel department to assure there wouldn't be crap courses by stacking them with competent professors.

Independent of the "well-rounded" paradigm, if this university wishes to spit out better engineers and agriculturists or divest itself of the "cow college" moniker and enhance its liberal arts program, then it should seriously consider students' specialization in their colleges and majors. I've found that science and math majors hate English and liberal arts majors hate science and math. I suspect these students would perform better if their in-major work wasn't diluted by requirements to satisfy a faceless administrator or a state senator and not themselves.

Chances are if students are given this kind of freedom to learn whatever they want, then those students will select courses dealing with things they care about. And if this happens, chances are course matter will stay with students longer, thus churning out "well-rounded students." Being well-rounded is a

matter of personal choice. The twelve hours I took last year that I cared about were those I chose. They could have been classified as crap courses, but I got a lot out of them. This backs up my previous point about professor quality. (Thank you, Drs. Schwalbe, McMurray, Pond and Butler). To the faculty and administration who may be offended by this column and refute my assertion that students don't get anything out of required courses, I say look at the students in your classes who aren't asking you questions. Whenever you deliver a lecture and face a palpable silence after asking for questions, it's because none of your students care enough to want to learn any more.

This university, like all universities and high schools across the nation, needs to evaluate what it is teaching to whom and why. In my teenage years, everything I wanted to learn I had to find for myself outside of high school. Sadly, that quest continued through much of last year in the library on my own time, in the Technician office and elsewhere. But fortunately, I am doing more in-major work this year and my Englishes are starting to show some value.

The downward trend in the quality of this nation's students states boldly that the current system isn't doing it's job. It's time for a change.

A wise man once told me crazy isn't pretending you're Napoleon or speaking to invisible friends. Crazy is doing things the same way but expecting different results.

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| HARM | OPT | SHUT |
| ONEO | SAT | PARF |
| HAND | ALL | TINGE |
| OSTER | FILED | EN |
| SAKI | ALB | |
| DAIT | DOER | JIRA |
| USA | QUIT | LEP |
| VEN | ROOM | BLOT |
| DEE | INARA | |
| CABLE | ARGOT | |
| ANOA | HAND | BAGS |
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