

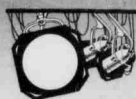


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Ramp to rise from rubble

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

To most N.C. State University students, the construction zone that used to be Tucker Beach probably appears to be a vast clay and brick wasteland devoid of any semblance of beauty, value and use.

But to handicapped students at NCSU, the work area probably exudes a certain kind of appeal, the type of attraction that comes with new freedoms, new directions and new opportunities.

That appeal comes from a pair of concrete ramps being installed at Tucker and Owen Halls. The ramps, which run into the basement, will provide handicap accessibility to

the dorms for the first time since they were built.

"We've been planning this for two years," said Hanny A. Younes, the assistant director of facilities for Housing and Residence Life. "We're trying to meet the needs of the handicapped students."

The Tucker Beach ramp project, which also features a sand volleyball court and various landscaping renovations, is the third such endeavor on Central Campus in the past few months. Turlington had a ramp installed at its northeast entrance over the summer, and a ramp at the southern entrance of Alexander Hall has just been completed.

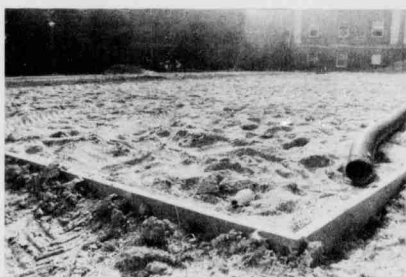
"We're trying to meet the needs of the handicapped students, and because of the ADA requirements we have to meet, we have to do these accessibility projects," Younes said. "At the tri-towers, Bowen, Metcalf and Carroll, we will be making them accessible as soon as the Physical Plant can come up with the funding."

Younes said the cost of the projects is making it difficult for Housing and Residence Life to finance the construction. The final price tag of the Tucker Beach project is expected to be \$48,000, while the Turlington and Alexander Hall ramps will cost the university \$26,000 and \$22,000 respectively.

The Tucker Beach renovations should be completed in about a week and a half, according to Construction Estimator Phil Swamy of the Physical Plant. Swamy did not know when the tri-tower ramps project would get underway.

A spokesperson for the Handicapped Student Services Division said her department was pleased with the progress of the handicapped accessibility program.

"We're very happy with the work Housing and the Physical Plant has done," HSS secretary Sandy



Larry Dixon Jr./Staff

Tucker Beach goes have had their paradise temporarily annihilated for a good cause. Workers are installing ramps at Tucker and Owen Halls.

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Student body president vows to synchronize ailing Senate

By David Ostrovsky
Staff Writer

The student body can expect more attention this year from its university-elected officials, according to Student Body President Chris Jones.

Jones, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, said teamwork will allow the student government to make more concessions for NCSU students. "We would like to create a synergy and work as a team," Jones said. "If we are working separately, we can't get anything done."

Jones cited the programs that prove he has experience in coordinating such teamwork: Night with Student Government and Soar Team.

Night with Student Government is an open forum held once or twice monthly. Students, faculty and government officers use the meeting to express their opinions on teaching, university policies and events, or any other concerns they have. Jones played an instrumental role in the programs' administration.

Soar Team informs freshmen of the opportunities that are available to them and encourages them to get involved in student government. Jones works with Soar Team's director, Pam Gibson, to contact freshmen at orientation and enlist them in student government.

Soar Team provides the opportunity for students to get involved in student government without having to commit to long hours of work. Student ambassadors attend only the meetings that suit their schedule. The system allows the general student population to receive information about events without overworking particular individuals.

Jones said he intends to correct problems the Student Senate has encountered in the past. Previously, events had been subject to poor publicity and low attendance.

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Student Body President

These problems were compounded by the lack of relevant information brought to the meetings, Jones said.

Jones pledged to heal the ailing Senate by "making it a more interactive group."

Jones, who has previously served two years in the Senate and a term as president of the Inter-Residence Council, intends to initiate other changes in student government. He said he wants to look into the plus-minus system employed by other universities.

He also stressed the need for a new method to evaluate professors. Currently, he is pushing for evaluations to be designed by student government. Should his plan be implemented, the evaluation results would be published.

Top government officers are very positive about their new leader. "He's terrific and energetic," said Pam Gibson, chief of staff for the SBP.

Jones is equally appreciative of his staff this year. "We have a dynamic team," Jones said. "In fact, I think it's the best team I could be working with."



Larry Dixon Jr./Staff

Student Body President Chris Jones delegates authority from his office in Student Development. In the coming year, Jones proposes to accomplish his goals through a more unified student government. This interaction, Jones says, will heal the ailing system.

Metcalf Youth Hostel lets weary travelers sleep cheap

By Ken ReCorr
Staff Writer

Visitors to N.C. State University can now obtain a room for two, dining facilities, use of a pool and privileges to a track and sauna room, all for the price of around \$9 to \$15 a day.

But before you storm off to attack the folks at Housing and Residence Life for overcharging you for your humble dorm room, you should realize that the remarkably cheap rates are available only to members of the American Youth Hostel Organization.

The AYH is dedicated to providing young men and women a less-expensive way to travel, nationally and internationally.

There are over 7,000 hostels located around the globe in places such as India, Japan, Australia, Europe, East Africa and South America. Germany alone has 700.

The United States has 200, the newest of which is located on the NCSU campus.

For more than seven years, people have lobbied for a hostel in the Research Triangle area.

Previously North Carolina had two hostels, one in the Great Smoky Mountains in Blowing Rock and one on the coast in Havelock. The coastal hostel has been recently closed.

Hope became reality this summer when a seasonal hostel was established in Metcalf Residence Hall. The project was spearheaded by NCSU graduate Kristina Martin, who is now working for the college as the assistant to the dean of academic affairs. It was Martin's proposal, after approval from Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business George Worsley, that put the wheels of a summer hostel in motion.

"During the summer, the rooms would have been empty," Martin said. "Using the hall as a local stop-over point not only puts the Triangle area on the map but it brings money to the college as well."

The venture earned money for the university. If the hostel continues to be successful, other universities in the state may decide to join the AYH, Martin said.

The hostel opened May 27 and ran

through Aug. 6. More than 100 people stayed at the hostel during the summer, a number that is impressive for a hostel's first year of business, Martin said. About half of the visitors were from abroad while the other half were Americans, Martin said.

Visitors from such places as South Africa, Pakistan and Austria stayed overnight while traversing the area. Most arrived by car, although some came by train, plane and even bicycle. NCSU's hostel is only one in a network of hostels that run up and down the East Coast. Other areas of heavy hostel concentration are the Northeast, the Rocky Mountains and the West Coast.

Hostels are cheap because most travelers bring their own food and sheets to sleep on and do their own laundry. They also clean the rooms before they leave. Most hostels provide kitchens for visitors to cook

Hostel Fact File

7,000 hostels around the globe

200 hostels in United States

2 hostels in North Carolina

Hostels were designed to create cheap lodging for travelers

NCSU hostel located at Metcalf

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meals in, but visitors to NCSU's hostel could eat at a University Dining location.

The board of directors of the Research Triangle Council of the AYH, which runs NCSU's hostel, hired an NCSU student as the intern manager for the summer. The board will be hiring another intern manager next year and is also looking for new board members. Applicants should have some management experience and should be NCSU students.

The hostel is not only an inexpensive way to travel but also a way to

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Technician tab to be unveiled Thursday

Tech too will preview football

News Staff Report

Pay attention when you walk by Technician paper boxes tomorrow morning.

The first of a series of bi-weekly Thursday editions of Technician will come out, beginning with a football preview edition. The new edition will come out every other Thursday.

"The new Thursday edition will allow us to explore individual topics in-depth, topics that are important to students," said Joe Johnson, the editor in chief. "By having Tech Too coming out every two weeks we'll have the time to do high-quality reporting."

Instead of just one or two articles about a topic we'll have a 12-page issue with about half-a-dozen feature articles on a given topic," said J. Keith Jordan, the editor of Tech Too.

There will be one or two sports editions each semester, as well as

Tech Toos that will explore topics in-depth that interest students. Several topics have been chosen already, ranging from sex to spring break.

This also gives us a chance to bring in new writers and get them published right away," Jordan said. "It's a great opportunity for anyone interested in writing feature stories, even for people with no experience in writing for a paper."

Each edition will also feature a piece of short fiction. Some pieces have already been submitted, and Technician is looking for more submissions. Look for ads in Technician with details on how you can submit.

Tech Too will also feature full-color pictures on the front page of each edition. Tech Too replaces the Sidertracks section, which ran each Monday last year. Instead, a Serious Page will run each Monday.

By Ron Batcho
Staff Writer

In addition to beating UNC-Chapel Hill in football and basketball last year, N.C. State University also whipped their blue-clad butts in the Earth Buddy Bowl.

NCSU students, faculty and staff will have a chance to defend their title in this year's Earth Buddy Bowl II, a competition to see which university can recycle the most aluminum in a two-week period.

WRDU, the sponsor of the contest, will donate \$1,000, and the money made from selling the aluminum recycled from both schools will go to the general library fund of the school that recycles the most aluminum.

"The money will go directly to the winning school's library, and [the library] can do anything it wants to do with it," said Ron O'Brien, WRDU director of creative services. This, O'Brien said, could include purchasing new books or periodical subscriptions or supporting salaries to keep the library open.

longer hours.

The winning school will get a free concert from WRDU. Mr. Potato Head, the Stegmonds and the Usuals are all in contention for the concert rights, O'Brien said.

The location of the recycling bins has not yet been determined. Last year they were placed around campus, on Fraternity Court and at Mission Valley Shopping Center.

NCSU will not bear sole responsibility for recycling. Many establishments in the Raleigh area will also contribute aluminum to compete with the recycling efforts underway in Chapel Hill.

Flyers will be placed in local establishments by Budweiser Distributors.

WRDU will be making live and taped announcements during the contest to publicize it.

The winner will be announced during the State-Carolina game Sept. 26.

Last season's Wolfpack win was helped along by the physical plant and off-campus collection sites.

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Kerman said in a prepared statement. "We feel real good about the attitude that's been taken."

The ramp projects are part of a university effort to meet the new accessibility guidelines established in the Americans with Disabilities Act passed in Congress this past January. Under the ADA provisions, NCSU cannot discriminate against the handicapped by allowing physical structures to deny them accessibility to public services.

"The law isn't necessarily about getting into buildings, it's about getting to services," Assistant Vice-Chancellor for Facilities Charles Leffler said. "If it's unreasonable to make a facility accessible, we can simply move the service to an accessible location."

Such relocations are fairly common place with the schedules of

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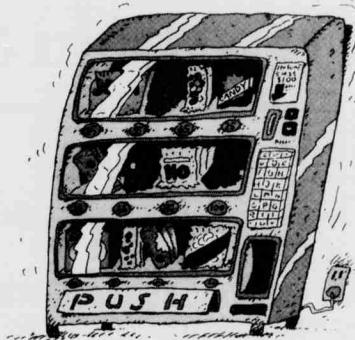
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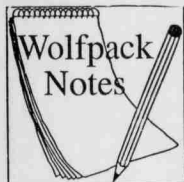
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Wolfpack athletic facility will be expanding

Renovations to Weisiger-Brown are coming soon

By Kevin Brewer
Staff Writer

The N.C. State football program is receiving a face lift.

The program's home base, the Weisiger-Brown Athletics Facility, is in line to receive renovations that would make an already thriving football program look even better.

The renovations will come in the form of an expanded weight room facility. The facility that houses the team's weight-training rooms, administrative offices and meeting rooms was built 10 years ago. At that time, it met the needs of a football program that was on the rise. Now, the facility has fallen behind the times in the area of the sophisticated equipment used for weight training.

Strength training was much less important to the development of athletes in football than it is today," Wolfpack athletics director Todd Turner said. "It is much more scientific today. It is part of the regular regime of football."

Weisiger-Brown's 1,800-square-foot weight room ranks last in the

vast amount of training space found in the conference. Clemson tops the ACC with an 11,000-square-foot weight room, and even Duke offers a 3,300-square-foot facility. State's additions will reach about 6,000 square feet.

Turner pointed out that about 130 athletes, including wrestling and track and field, are trying to use the cramped area.

"We don't need 10,000 square feet," Turner said. "We need enough quality space that our student-athletes who use that facility can get what they need with the kind of coaching supervision that allows them to maximize themselves."

The proposed additions will also include much-needed meeting space for the coaching staff and an honors gallery devoted to the football program. State head coach Dick Sheridan would like an area to display photos of great Wolfpack players and teams from the past. Presently, the team changes its study center for the students into a team meeting room every day.

It is these kind of conditions that

can make a big impact on recruits visiting the Wolfpack program. Sheridan and others involved in the recruiting process have little hope of landing a top high school prospect if the recruiting office and video office remain as one location.

"It's hard to measure that," Turner said of the recruiting process. "When students come and look at N.C. State, they've got to be impacted by what they see. They see crowded conditions and less sophisticated opportunities for them to develop because we're limited by space."

The long-range plans for Weisiger-Brown include a rehabilitation area for all athletes to use who have experienced major injuries. The school's strength-training and sports-medicine personnel have worked closely on this particular area that will include more specialized equipment.

The ideas and innovation behind the new and improved Weisiger-Brown facility are certainly going to continue to move the Wolfpack program in the right direction. But the real question is: When?



Larry Dixon/Staff

The weight room at Weisiger-Brown is the smallest in the ACC.

The athletic program at State is undergoing several projects, including the proposed Centennial Center and a refurbished track and soccer stadium. The uplift to the Weisiger-Brown building is not at the top of the list nor the bottom.

"We're trying to raise the money from private sources," Turner said. "We may be able to advance some of the money out of operating dollars. Then, reimburse those operating dollars with private gifts as they come in."

Del Negro coming home to America

Former N.C. State basketball standout Vinny Del Negro has returned to the United States to play in the NBA. Del Negro, who spent the past two seasons competing in Italy, signed a six-year contract with the San Antonio Spurs worth \$900,000 for the upcoming season. The 6-foot-4 guard led Benetton Treviso to the Italian title last season but will now take over the point guard responsibilities for the Spurs.

Diver competes in Summer Olympics

Agnes Gerlach, a junior diver at N.C. State, represented her native country of Hungary during the Summer Olympics in August. Gerlach failed to place among the top-12 competitors during the preliminaries of the 3-meter springboard competition, thus missing the opportunity to compete in the finals. However, Gerlach holds last year's title of ACC Diver of the Year and as well as the NCAA title on the 3-meter board.

Six new recruits bolster wrestling

Six new recruits will add even more strength to an already strong N.C. State wrestling program. Ryan Nunamaker and Anthony Sorantino highlight the class. Nunamaker attended Nazareth High in Pennsylvania and compiled a 115-18-2 career record on his way to becoming the state champion in the 130-pound weight class. Sorantino was also a state champ. He competed in the 125-pound weight class for Salesianum High in Delaware.

Wayne Jackson, Chad Feichtel, Chad Thompson and Jason Penn round out the newcomers. Jackson is a transfer from Wilkesboro Junior College and was the Mid-Atlantic District Champion in the 118-pound weight class. He also placed third at the NJCAA nationals and finished with a 33-6 record.

Basketball signees play in East-West

Marcus Wilson and Billy Kretzer, two of the incoming freshmen on the N.C. State basketball team, had a chance to play together in the McDonald's North Carolina East-West All-Star Game. The two teamed up on the West squad, which lost 118-91. Wilson, a 6-foot-8 forward, scored 12 points in the game, hit 4 of 9 shots from the line and pulled down 7 rebounds. Kretzer, who is a 6-foot-9 walk-on, chipped in with 8 points and 7 rebounds.

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Sophomore Mark Davis will return for the Wolfpack this year.

Robinson returns team from Europe

By Owen Good
Senior Staff Writer

The ACC sent a "dream team" of its own to Europe in August, and in the eyes of head coach Les Robinson, it proved the same point the professional Olympic team did: The United States is the best competitor in international basketball.

The aggregation did not dominate in the same manner as their Spain-bound countrymen, but Robinson was quick to remind that the team did not resemble the best talent in the ACC.

"I think everyone knows this wasn't the best possible team. Each coach sent players that needed the experience. We took a lot of young guys," Robinson said.

He did take a lot of centers, six of them in fact. Unfortunately, the over-



Robinson

loading of the tall timber left Robinson drastically underfunded in backcourt personnel. To make up the difference, he selected two of his proteges, N.C. State sophomores Mark Davis and Curtis Marshall, to fill out the roster.

Despite the inequity in player types, Robinson was pleased with the team's performance on the tour, which wound through Belgium, Holland and Germany. "We lost the first two by a good margin, but we did well after the rocky start," Robinson said.

"We beat the number one team in Holland and Belgium and were the runners-up in a tournament in Hagen, Germany," Robinson explained. Overall, the team finished 4-3.

As for Davis and Marshall, the two improved their games for the coming season.

"Mark did outstanding defensively. He was often guarding the best player on the other team, and I thought he did a great job against them," Robinson said.



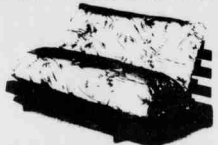
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Curtis Marshall started the last half of the season at point guard.

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Another week of classes to face, but you've gotta have some fun. There is a good variety this week with movies, performances and auditions. If you know of an event that would be appropriate for the Campus Calendar, please bring it to the Technician office by Friday for publication in the next calendar.

Just as a preview, next week the Visual Arts Center will open for the new school year with the North Carolina Clay 1992 exhibit. Watch for it.

Today:
Happy 21st Birthday, Eric!
Technician: New writers meeting, 7 p.m., in the office.
If you are interested in writing for the paper, this is a must to attend.

Thursday:
UAB Movie: **Naked Lunch** at 8 p.m. in the University Student Center Annex Theatre
Tickets: \$1.50 for students/\$2 for others
Thompson Theatre: **A Day in the Death of Joe Egg** at 8:15 p.m. in the main theatre
Tickets: \$2.50 students/\$6.00 faculty/\$7.00 adults

Friday:
UAB Movie: **Basic Instinct** at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the SCAT
Tickets: \$1.50/\$2.00
Thompson Theatre: **A Day in the Death of Joe Egg** at 8:15 p.m. in the main theatre
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N.C. Museum of Art Film Series: Alfred Hitchcock's **North by Northwest**
7 p.m. indoor, 8:45 p.m. on the lawn
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Saturday:
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N.C. Museum of Art Film Series: Alfred Hitchcock's **North by Northwest**
8:45 p.m. on the lawn
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N.C. State Football: Kickoff Classic vs. Iowa, 9 p.m.

Sunday:
UAB Movie: **Five Easy Pieces** in the SCAT, 7 p.m.
Tickets: Free!

Monday:
Thompson Theatre: 1992 Madrigal Dinner Auditions, 7 p.m.
Self Knowledge Symposium: Lecture by August F. Turak "Five Years with a Zen Master: A Businessman's Story of Life with an American Zen Master" at 7 p.m., Walnut Room (4th floor University Student Center)
No admission charge

Tuesday:
Thompson Theatre: 1992 Madrigal Dinner Auditions, 7 p.m.

HAPPENINGS

Thompson enhances students' lives for life

By Mark Schaffer
Happenings Editor

Thompson Theatre offers students more than just a chance to participate in the arts during college—it broadens them for life.

Students from all parts of the university participate in the theatre, from zoology and engineering to chemistry and communications. And they aren't all just on the stage. Some are behind the scenes, and some are building the scenes. And it doesn't affect their classes either.

John McIlwee, director of the theatre, said, "Our students graduate very well, and some still work with all the shows. They have good discipline because of their work in the arts. We don't want them to hurt their classes because of their work here. We try to make sure they have good GPAs."

He went on to say that he wants the students to continue to participate in the theatre.

"Many make it their major extracurricular activity," McIlwee said.

The focus of the theatre is to develop a lifelong interest in the theatrical arts in the students. "Many

people begin to realize that they can do other things in life like art and the theatre. They won't always be working; they will have time for other things. Theatre is a life enhancement."

Thompson Theatre holds auditions throughout the year for students to try out for all the productions. Monday and Tuesday, for example, are the audition dates for the 1992 Madrigal Dinner, and all talents are welcome to come by the theatre. Scripts are available to be read in the office for all auditions.

"No experience is required, though," McIlwee said. "We are here to give the experience."

He does recommend that students come by the theatre to check out the scripts ahead of time. Except for musicals, students do not have to prepare anything for auditions, but it is best to be familiar with the script, he said.

And there is no limit to the number that can audition. "We notice the more that come through the doors, the more we keep," McIlwee said.

So come on through the doors and experience Thompson Theatre.



Angela Pradgren/Staff

Terri Porter (right), choreographer for Purlie, shows Nicole Chestnut (left) and Natasha Miller a few steps before the auditions Monday.

Higgins Boys and Gruber play Goodnight's; Elvis, economics and the presidency rake in tons of loot

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The Elvis Agenda:

George Bush has made the worst political move ever during this year's Republican convention. Bush referred to Bill Clinton's monetary plans as "Elvis Economics."

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Reagan's big plans. Well, that was a very good catch phrase. But "Elvis Economics" is by far a brilliant wording.

Love Elvis or hate him, there's one solid truth about Tupelo's favorite son — he made money. Even dead, Elvis is cranking in the big bucks. Those lines outside Graceland aren't for free tours of the Jungle Room.

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And finally Elvis would hit the road and perform city after town until the box office receipts conquer

the federal deficit. That's the truth about "Elvis Economics." That's something George Bush, Perot and Clinton just can't do — what Elvis can.

Trio of Trouble:

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Happenings Staff Report

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Posters will be available Sept. 9 and 10 in the South Gallery of the University Student Center.

The money raised by the Poster Art on Loan program is used for the purchase of art works to be added to the NCSU Permanent Art

Collection. The UAB Art Committee, at the end of the year, chooses art works that: 1) will be enjoyed by students, 2) can be displayed securely, and 3) it can afford.

Anyone is welcome to join the UAB Art Committee. The first meeting of this semester is at 5 p.m. Sept. 3 in Room 3302 of the Visual Arts Center. Following the meeting the committee will attend the opening reception, "North Carolina Clay 1992," in the Foundation's Gallery of the Visual Arts Center. This exhibition features 350 clay pieces by 67 North Carolina functional and studio potters.



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A day in the Death of Joe Egg

Presented by the Dead Players' Society, Thompson Theatre's Alumni Association, Joe Egg will run Aug. 27-29 at 8:15 p.m. It is a dark comedy set in 1960s England. "Joe" is Josephine, the 10-year-old daughter of Brian and Sheila. Joe is mentally retarded and spastic, hardly able to move or see. Brian and Sheila react differently to the burdens Joe places on them, one positive and one negative. This is a very witty, thought-provoking show. Student tickets are \$2.50, but Thursday's show is free to freshmen during the open house.



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Trio of Trouble: The Higgins Boys and Gruber

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The Higgins Boys and Gruber are at Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club from tonight until Saturday.

The threesome from Iowa are best known for having an afternoon TV show on the Comedy Channel that showed them as Mister Roger's evil neighbors.

HB&G were mainly featured with them sitting around the kitchen table, smoking cigarettes, drinking coffee, and shooting the breeze. In between these cherished conversations they would show such charming shows as "Super Car," "Clutch Cargo" and "Bob and Ray."

It was afternoon's brightest spot when you saw that it competed with Oprah and cartoons from cable boxes. The brothers Steve and Dave Higgins and Dave "Gruber" Allen had a raw feel to their show. It was like "Zoom" without the striped jerseys.

Their little skits included a combination of Russian Roulette and Pictionary called "Win, Lose or Die!" They played Operation with six car batteries attached to the patient. They held a telephone to raise money for a camp to train convenience store clerks.

Steve's hard drinking kid's cartoon host Captain Lucky brought tears of laughter to the most hardened viewer. Especially when the captain would plead for kids to send in candid photos of their older sisters and mothers along with their bottles of scotch. The S.S. Fun was the best ship in the fleet.

They even praised the Char-Grill

on their show after their first visit to Raleigh. HB&G were more than TV hosts, they were true TV pals like Dylan and Brendan.

For those who miss such after school gems, this week is a time to revisit the jewels. Did that come out wrong? Who cares?

They were supposed to play Charlie Goodnight's last winter, but had to cancel in order to finish production on their pilot for Comedy Central. The pilot quickly became known as their special since the overloads at Comedy Central decided not to pick up the series.

Indeed, Comedy Central has been lame when it comes to in house comedy shows. The network is too self-satisfied airing constant stand up comics and reruns of McHale's Navy. With the exception of "Night After Night with Allan Havey," Comedy Central produces little of merit.

The Higgins Boys and Gruber have had their own HBO "One Night Stand" in which they performed their best club performances. They were also featured on Comedy Central's "A-List." In the primo, Steve says that Dave and Gruber died right after the taping in a horrible accident. But it's a lie since all three will be at Goodnights. Of course there's nothing in the contract saying that all performers must be breathing while on stage.

They are not stand up comics, although they do talk to the crowd and ask for the odd suggestion. They even perform the Captain Lucky show live during some shows. If you ask politely, they

might even do the sex quiz sketch.

There are odd discounts for certain shows during the week so call up Goodnights at 833-8356 and get the best plan. And don't forget to order a big cup of coffee and bring a pack of smokes for the Boys. You might also catch them at Cup of Joe's during the daylight hours.

Woody? Did He!

Will somebody tell Woody Allen's lawyers that Woody is not a very private person since he makes the big bucks from whining about his problems on the movie screen?

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Needle Drop:

Mary Curry's "It's Only Time" is an impressive debut album. Curry is not one to be coy with the acoustic guitar. Even when he strains his voice, it has a smooth feel. He sounds like Lenny Kravitz without the bell bottoms. Curry's imagery isn't on the nice side with lines such as "It must have been I to that dug up the dog/And tore it apart all over the lawn." "Sorry About the Weather" and "Blow Me Down" show that Curry worth a good reckoning.

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Opinion

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August 26, 1992

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.
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Be careful about crime

North Carolina State University's campus is a very nice place. The numerous trees, lawns, bricks and old buildings combine to create an idyllic setting for college.

But students, especially freshmen just becoming familiar with the university, should not forget that NCSU lies within the heart of a city. There is crime in Raleigh and there is crime on campus. NCSU is not insulated, and even if it was, not all members of the campus community could be trusted.

Unfortunately students often make easy victims of crime. This fact naturally leads to a large number of crimes on campus. Students living, working, and studying in any environment at NCSU are all vulnerable to crime in some degree. However, students can also take simple measures that protect them from crime.

Students living in dorms live in a relatively open environment. Though dormitories provide some security measures that keep people from coming in from the outside, dorm dwellers often are victimized by their fellow students.

For some, open access to their neighbors' valuables can be a strong temptation. Always lock doors to suites and rooms. If possible, never leave valuables in open view. Simply not looking like a good target can prevent a student from becoming one.

Students who live in apartments should take further safety measures. Though staying in a house or apartment gives more privacy from others, it also takes away the safety found in numbers. Doors should always be locked at night, even when the apartment is occupied. Cars are often attractive targets of crime. They should be locked at all times.

Many students run or jog on campus and others might like to take an occasional stroll at night. These are normally safe activities, but students should be aware of emergency phones on campus. Also, dark and secluded spots on campus can often be unsafe at night.

So please exercise caution as you walk after dark. Never leave valuables unsecured. Keep your car doors locked. And if you live in a dorm, always lock your room. In general, be safe.

Access for everyone



The Americans with Disabilities Act passed by Congress is doing its job here at N.C. State. All around campus construction is under way to make the lives of the handicapped a bit easier.

Newly built ramps are providing access to buildings where wheelchair bound people could not go before. Buttons in elevators and water fountains are being lowered, bathrooms are being renovated to provide more room, doorways are being widened, parking lots are being re-marked and paths across campus are being redesigned.

In all, 380 renovations will be

completed by September to bring the university into compliance with new federal guidelines. But the list does not stop there. In 10 years the university hopes to make 5,000 such renovations. The list has already been prepared and \$870,000 has been appropriated or raised to help complete the project.

The efforts of the university should be applauded. All students have the right of equal access and the steps taken by the administration show they truly understand the problem. It's just a shame it took a major act of Congress to get things rolling.

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Columns

Brent Road parties are for the spoiled

It is that time of year again. The time when the summer winds down and students return to N.C. State to resume their education.

I have always felt that education is about more than academic pursuits, though. College is learning about life. It is about developing independence, making friends and learning to cope with new situations. Yet some people find it difficult to master their newfound freedoms. I refer specifically to many of those who choose to make continuing spectacles of themselves on Brent Road year after year.

I would never deny people the right to enjoy themselves as they see fit within the limits of common decency, but what occurs on this infamous street goes beyond all semblance of reasonable judgement.

Saturday night proved to be another shining example of the inanity of these immature specimens who undeservedly prefer to call themselves adults.

Beginning shortly after dusk, thousands of people began pouring into the area by foot and car. Towards 10 p.m., the density of humanity resembled that of Times Square during the annual New Years celebration.

The drinking came fast and furious; the smell of warm beer hung in the air. Towards the height of the revelry, the odor was mixed with another accompanying smell—that of fresh urine.

Cans and bottles were smashed and ground under the dragging of inebriated feet and still the evening continued.

Despite the presence of police, I saw many who were almost too drunk to stagger to their cars and drive off to parts unknown. Many more trundled on foot, dragging their friends or new found sexual partners beside or behind them.

So much for wisdom.

Seriously, though, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you, the Class of 1996, the 106th group of freshmen to grace the hallowed halls of North Carolina State University. Believe it or not, I was at one time a freshman, full of fear and anxiety about coming into such an unfamiliar environment so far away from home without the conveniences of cable TV and air conditioning. The prospect of integrating Roman numerals with an Abacus wasn't thrilling, either.

By now, you have probably been flooded with information about various classes, student organizations and such. You've probably heard every bit of advice imaginable from parents and relatives and friends who may or may not have set foot on a college campus. And you're probably wondering

Steve Cris ON CAMP!



I understand that fights were numerous throughout the evening as more and more liquid courage was poured into the beer bloated guts of those who either have no tolerance for alcohol or don't possess the intelligence to know when to stop.

By 4 a.m. most of the crowd had dispersed, leaving behind what appeared to be the surface layer of a typical landfill. Several people were in the process of vomiting while the remains of previous gastrointestinal disorders were scattered throughout the neighborhood. People, men and women alike, were relieving the pressure on their bladders at what seemed to be the most convenient location for them at the time.

One couple, apparently either too impatient or too drunk to get home, decided to create a conjugal nest on a grassy hill. To be honest, it looked somewhat like pigs rutting.

The forgoing behavior is generally tolerated by those who live on the student section of Brent Road. I might even go so far as to say that it is encouraged. I realize that this statement will result in a chorus of denial from the residents but if you don't condone this behavior, then why do you keep organizing these parties?

You know the inevitable outcome. You are aware of the disruption to the surrounding neighborhood. Certainly, you are aware of

the expense to the city caused by the resulting police patrols to maintain some semblance of sanity. Why do you continue this?

I think I finally realized why. It is because you are pigs.

You have no sense of decency in caring for those things entrusted to you.

Your yards are a mess even when all traces of a party are gone. Many of the condos I have been in look like the aftermath of the Dresden bombings.

College for many of you is not an educational opportunity. It is a place where your parents dump you because you have gotten too old for boarding school or summer camp.

They pay for your rent, they buy your cars (and replace them when you wreck while driving drunk or recklessly), and they keep you in the style to which you are accustomed. You think responsibility is getting a part-time job to buy the beer because your parents won't spring for the keg.

When I was in high school, the spoiled types were set apart by their character and background just as they are today. Their parents expressed love for their children by throwing money at them to make up for the lack of attention. These kids turned into the ultra-hedonistic, irresponsible, greedy pigs of the 80's.

What will your legacy be?

Why don't you just go back to where you came from and spare us all the trouble of finding out the hard way.

If you have any questions or concerns about a relevant campus issue, or if you need help solving a problem related to NCSU, contact our resident trouble-shooter, Steve Cris at Technician, ON CAMPUS, Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Freshmen learn about life, themselves

Long ago, in a calculus class so far away it isn't even funny, a friend of mine imparted the following tidbits of wisdom to his roommate. "There are," he said, "three things you must do before you graduate from N.C. State — go to a State-Carolina basketball game, eat out at Char-Grill on Hillsborough Street, and meet Claxton Graham."

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how you are going to survive the challenges and frustrations of the first year.

This is where all those years of eating at the Dining Hall pay off.

You see, the fun of life in college, and particularly here at NC State, is that you have to work much harder for that "A" that might have come rather easily in high school. You'll also have to make some sacrifices — whether postponing a hot-and-heavy date with your sweetheart or giving up your usual eight hours of sleep to complete projects and study for exams.

You'll also have to learn to live with a complete stranger or an old friend who turns out to be a complete stranger. And you'll have to bear with the noise of the Amtrak and freight trains that tend to rum-

ble past at regular intervals during the night. That is, if the blare of the fire alarm doesn't wake you first.

But for all the hard work and sacrifice, there are rewards. The late-night trips to the library and the early morning dashes to class help build character, becoming a key ingredient in the maturation process. Your mind will shed new light on old ideas and be more open to new ideas. You will make friends with whom you will stay in contact for years, long after you leave this university.

And above all else, you will learn much more than only your academic subjects but yourself, and that in turn will help determine where and how far you go after you graduate.

If there is any wisdom I'd leave you to ponder during the course of the year, it is that imparted to me by my best friends, my mother and my father. Be your own person. Take responsibility for yourself and your actions. And strive to be the best at whatever you do, whether you're sweeping streets or designing them.

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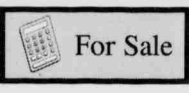
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ATTENTION NEW NCSU NONRESIDENT ALIEN EMPLOYEES. Chris Morris of University Payroll will assist all new nonresident alien employees, including graduate assistants, in the completion of their tax withholding certificates. Forms 8233 W-4 and NC-4. Sessions will be held in Room 222, Administrative Services Center. Sullivan Drive at the following times: August 20 from 8:30 to 12:30 and 2:30 to 4:30 and on September 2 from 2:00 to 4:30. Please stop by if you need assistance.

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