



**Feggins' future in doubt;
won't play until at least
December**
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comes to the Visual Arts
Center**



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Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Wednesday

September 2, 1992

Greeks gather supplies for Andrew victims

News Staff Report

Some N.C. State University fraternities and sororities need you to help them help the victims of Hurricane Andrew.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi have coordinated a canned-food and bottled-water drive through the Raleigh Food Bank and will be accepting donations all day today at 214 South Fraternity Court.

Julie Garmen and Suzanne Giddings organized AD Pi's share of the effort.

"It's imperative that we get these people the aid they need," Garmen said. "I think we have a responsibility to help them."

Ben Thompson, co-organizer for Pi Kappa Alpha, shares Garmen's

"We felt something had to be done about the situation. After Hurricane Hugo, I think North Carolinians should really identify with the situation down there."

— Ben Thompson

Pi Kappa Alpha community service chair

opinion.

"We felt something had to be done about the situation," Thompson said. "After Hurricane Hugo, I think North Carolinians should really identify with the situation down there."

Phi Kappa Tau has separately organized its own relief effort. The

fraternity will be accepting donations Saturday night at the NCSU vs. Appalachian State football game.

"We need clothes, canned food, emergency supplies, personal hygiene supplies and bottled water," said the chapter's relief effort organizer, Martin Ball.

Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau will be accepting donations from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at gates 2,3,5,6,7 and 9 at Carter Finley Stadium.

"We felt kind of bad about what was going on. At first we were going to just [donate] food from our house," Ball said. "We're doing this for the entire NCSU community."

Any supplies NCSU generates will be shipped by the Raleigh Food Bank to Orlando, said Kate McGuire, a spokesperson for the Raleigh Food Bank. From the Florida capital, the supplies will be distributed to 16 other locations.

The Raleigh Food Bank's parent company, Second Harvest, has already collected over 850,000

See SUPPLIES, Page 2

Relief effort fact sheet

Who: NCSU fraternities and sororities

What: canned food and supply drive

Where: Raleigh Food Bank, fraternity locations

Why: The survivors of Hurricane Andrew are in need of food, water and supplies

When: Today from 8a.m.-8p.m. Sat. 5-7 p.m.

How: Bring canned goods to listed locations

Students welcome new food choices

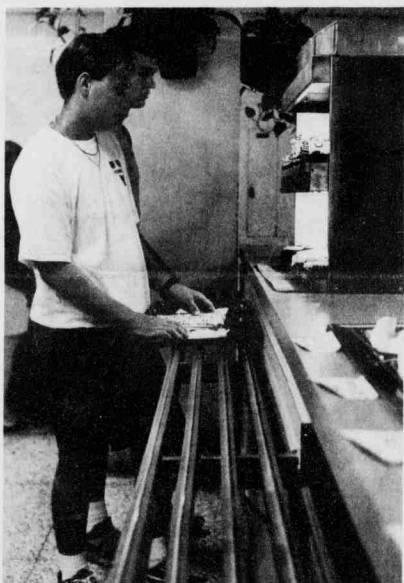
By Ron Batcho
Staff Writer

Fast-food-munching students reported in an informal poll Tuesday that they welcome the addition of Taco Bell and li'l Dino Subs to the University Student Center Commons.

Students Technician talked to during lunch generally favored the change from the cafeteria style eateries that occupied the Commons this past year.

Citing the lower prices and convenience of the commercial chains, the students said they liked the change of pace from other University Dining locations such as the Dining Hall, the Atrium (which does have a li'l Dino Subs) and the C-Stores scattered about campus.

See STUDENTS, Page 4



U.D. serves up fast food

By David Ostrovsky
Staff Writer

Students who have moaned and groaned about "dining hell" food for years now have another choice to turn to on campus.

Since Taco Bell and li'l Dino Subs franchises were unveiled at the beginning of the semester, students have turned out in droves.

Chris Jones, the student body president, said NCSU students are

extremely happy with Taco Bell's and li'l Dino Subs decisions to set up franchises in the Commons eatery in the University Student Center.

University Dining officials have been trying to get franchises on campus for about a year, said Zeph Putnam, the associate director of University Dining. Much of the time was spent haggling over legal details.

"The most difficult part was get-

ting the lease language so that the university lawyers and the corporate lawyers would agree to it," Putnam said.

After the lease details were agreed on, Putnam went in search of restaurants to inhabit the Commons.

Subway and Taco Bell were among the first considered for the spots, Jones said. But Subway

See FAST, Page 4

Come and get it. University dining has added more choice by opening a Taco Bell and a li'l Dino's Sub Shop in the student center.

(Left) Taco Bell Grande or beef burrito Todd Daymont, Fr., chooses from the Taco Bell menu.

(Right) What a bargain! A real meal deal from Taco Bell -- just one of the many choices offered in the Food Court.

Photos by Angela Fridgen



"The food court is definitely an improvement."



— Maria Wise
senior, biology

"I eat here more often than at the Dining Hall."



— Wes Durham
freshman, pre-med

"The food court offers some welcome variety."



— Kim Cooney
freshman

"There is too much bread and not enough meat."



— Brian Smith
freshman, electrical engineering

Anderson named Undergraduate Dean

By Dee Henry
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State University's new dean of undergraduate studies sees NCSU as a hotbed of talent and productivity, and he believes faculty accountability is the key to passing talent and productivity on to NCSU students.

James Anderson, a former instructor at Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Xavier, replaced Interim Dean Murray Downs, effective Tuesday, as the chief of undergraduate programs.

Anderson understands that good professors are vital to a student's education and success, especially at a university the size of NCSU. He considers faculty accountability essential to the transfer of knowledge at higher institutions.

"One of the areas I see that most universities are remiss in is accountability," he said. "We hire people skilled in different areas and don't follow up [on their skills]."

Anderson wants to establish faculty guidelines that new instructors will adhere to when they come to work at NCSU. The unique plan would help new professors understand what is expected of them as teachers at NCSU.

"[I want to create] a flexible teacher-scholar model that is N.C. State's model, not Chapel Hill's model," Anderson explained.

"I want to encourage creativity," he said. "As a manager, you need to make people feel they can utilize their experience and reward them for it."

Anderson became interested in university administration after realizing there were certain changes he just couldn't make as an instructor. "I wanted to become a bigger part of the decision-making process," he said. "I couldn't do that as an instructor."

After taking advantage of an

See NEW, Page 2

"[I want to create] a flexible teacher-scholar model that is N.C. State's model, not Chapel Hill's model."

I want to encourage creativity. As a manager, you need to make people feel they can utilize their experience and reward them for it."



— Dr. James Anderson
Dean of Undergraduate Studies

AC system cools down Carmichael

By Trish Long
Staff Writer

Physical education classes in Carmichael Gymnasium might not be so sweaty next year after a \$2 million renovation project provides the area from the fencing room to the outside exit facing the Intramural Office with air conditioning.

During the nine months that construction is taking place, class locations will be changed and locker rooms will be restricted, said Angela Lumpkin, the head of the department of physical educa-

tion. Half of the men's locker room will be inaccessible, and the women's locker room will be closed completely during the evenings when renovation is going on there.

Court 1 will also be closed during construction, and some of the other courts may be affected as well. Lumpkin said the department will try to keep inconvenience to a minimum.

The project is being funded by students who attended the university during the 1960s and 1970s, Lumpkin said.

See RENOVATION, Page 4



"My Mom, she thinks all I ever do is go through 'phases.' You changed your major again? Now it's Ethnic Dance Forms? When are you going to come to your senses and pick something sensible? (Sigh) Well, I guess it's just another phase.' So I told her, 'Give me a break Ma. I mean I kept the same phone company all four years'... She was impressed."

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Students applaud new, varied choices

Continued from Page 1

"[The new food court] is a very good idea, because it is convenient, cheap and decent food," said Keyyn Creech, a sophomore majoring in English education. Creech further added that the ability to use her cash-points card makes it easier to eat at the on-campus location.

The Commons's proximity to Carmichael Gymnasium also makes the new Commons convenient, several students said. Students like the availability of outdoor seating — an option not offered by many fast-food restaurants in the area. Easier access to seating and the less-crowded conditions also make the Commons preferable to the Atrium, students said.

While some students complained about the cost of Li'l Dino Subs, most were pleased with the fact that the on-campus prices are consistent with their off-campus counterparts. "With only \$2.50 available for lunch on the meal plan, 59-cent

tacos is a very good idea," agreed Barry Payne, a sophomore English major. Payne, however, did add that he would have preferred all-you-can-eat dining.

While most students seem happy with the change, others said they preferred the old Commons because they liked the cafeteria-style atmosphere and don't like the current fast food.

There were other complaints as well. Some students questioned the amount of meat and the freshness of the toppings and bread served by Li'l Dino Subs. Others expressed concern over the lack of variety offered on a daily basis by Taco Bell.

"There is too much bread and not enough meat," said Brian Smith, a freshman in electrical engineering, about the sandwiches offered at Li'l Dino Subs.

Another point of concern was the no-refill policy at the Commons Taco Bell. Most off-campus Taco Bell restaurants offer free refills to dining-room patrons.



Angela Pridgen/Staff

Michelle Taylor makes her only visit to the soda fountain. Unlike many fast-food restaurants, the Commons does not permit free refills.



Angela Pridgen/Staff

Throwin' a curve

Maria Haulenbeck throws pottery at the NCSU Craft Center. The center, located beneath Thompson Theatre, offers a wide selection of arts and crafts classes.

Fast food invades campus

Continued from Page 1

couldn't agree on a profit-sharing with the university.

Li'l Dino Subs and Taco Bell were more cooperative. "They were both anxious to come," Putnam said.

NCSU bought the rights to use the franchise's logos, names, products and advertisements.

The university paid about \$8,000 for Taco Bell and \$5,000 for Li'l Dino Subs, Jones said.

Putnam said the restaurants will receive 10 percent of the monthly profits. The remaining income will be funneled back into the university.

The addition commercial franchises on campus was one plank in the platform that Jones pushed for in last year's campaign. "I knew that this was a feasible project, and I commend University Dining for following through with the expressed student interest," Jones said.

But Jones wasn't the only one pleased with the new arrangement. The hundreds of students who patronize the Commons daily are

testimony to its success.

One supporter, freshman Peter Lamb, applauded the additions.

"I like that you can use your meal plan to get tacos," Lamb said.

He said he also liked the policy of awarding cash points if students do not spend the entire amount of money available for the meal.

Russ Demolay and Carlos Walker were a bit simpler in their appraisal of the food court. "It's cool," the two said in near unison.

Renovation

Continued from Page 1

Student fees were increased then to help pay for old Carmichael Gymnasium (the area that is being renovated), and an unexpected enrollment increase left the university with extra funds after the gym construction bond was settled. The money was invested with the stipulation that it be used for the old Carmichael Gymnasium, and the resulting money will mean cooler classes for students of the 1990s.

Construction will start sometime this month, Lumpkin said.



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Robinson not sure if Feggins will return

By Kevin Brewer
Staff Writer

N.C. State basketball player Bryant Feggins, who was shot April 25 in Greensboro, will probably not play this season, State coach Les Robinson said Tuesday.

Feggins, who could not complete several classes in the spring, is making up the incompletes this semester and is not enrolled at the university.

"It's just an individual-by-individual basis on how you make up an incomplete," Robinson said.

"His would fall under the category of being sick during final exams. He was in the hospital. Our primary concern right now for Bryant is that he get squared away academically."

Feggins, a Winston-Salem native,

was shot in the shoulder on the campus of N. C. A&T University and has yet not regained full use of his right hand. The shot bruised nerves in his arm, but only his hand has not fully healed.

"The nerves have healed well," Robinson said of Feggins's progress. "The final healing of the nerves is something that just has to happen naturally. You can't guess how long. It could be two weeks or two months."

Feggins is continuing to receive treatments to speed the recovery process of his nerves.

Robinson pointed out that even if Feggins recovers, he will not be able to play until the current semester ends. If he is registered for classes for the spring semester and has completed the 12 incomplete credit hours, he will then be eligible to resume his basketball career with the Pack.

Robinson feels Feggins will be



Feggins



Angela Plidgen/Staff

Michelle Bertocchi, pictured here with head coach Larry Gross, has emerged as one of the ACC's best goalkeepers.

Bertocchi's stock continues to rise

By Jennifer Bouck
Staff Writer

Many college students can relate to participating in youth sports such as football, t-ball, baseball and soccer, but few continue with sports into their college years.

Junior Michelle Bertocchi has been playing soccer since she was six years old and is now starting her third year as a goalkeeper for the N.C. State women's soccer team.

"When I was six and my sister was 10, she was playing soccer," Bertocchi said. "I liked watching her, and soon I was playing too."

Bertocchi continued with the sport long after her sister gave it up, playing for various youth leagues and on select teams. The Vienna, Va., native first focused on goalkeeping in the fifth grade. When she tried out for her first select team, the coaches were excited to see a young athlete who actually wanted to play the position of goalie.

Bertocchi played on the Vienna Express soccer team for four years before moving on to the Springfield Spirit soccer team for another four years. She helped the

Springfield team win three state titles and two national titles in the under-16 and under-19 age brackets.

While attending James Madison High School, her team won the Great Falls District title three of four years and became Northern Virginia Regional runners-up one of those years. During her junior and senior years, she was named to the Met Life Insurance High School all-America fourth and first teams respectively.

"When I saw Michelle, I saw great personality, desire and tremendous character," Wolfpack head coach Larry Gross said. "That's why I decided to recruit her, and it was a great choice."

When Bertocchi arrived at State, Gross offered her the choice of redshirting her first season with the Pack, as she would be playing behind senior goalkeeper Lindsay Brecher. She declined and proceeded to work hard and learn from Brecher.

"I gained a lot from watching her in the goal," Bertocchi said. "I ended up playing nine games that

See BERTOCCHI, Page 9

Wanted Cheerleaders

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Clinic Dates: Sept. 8, 9, 10
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If you have updated your current address and phone information with the Department of Registration and Records, it will be. If you have not, please do so by **Friday, September 11, 1992** in Room 1000, Harris Hall.

STAYING OUT OF THE STUDENT DIRECTORY

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Campus Calendar

Today through Tuesday

Things of interest:

1. Registration for the Leadership Development Series is now in progress. All NCSU students are encouraged to participate in any of the 45 leadership learning modules designed to strengthen personal interaction and leadership skills. Students select the workshops that interest them. Modules cost \$5 each. Stop by the Student Leadership Center, 3114 University Student Center or call 515-2452 for more information.

2. On Labor Day, a dozen or more bands will be playing a Hurricane Andrew relief concert at Stonewall's and the Brewery. Admission is \$5, all of which will go to the Red Cross's aid effort. For more information, or if you are in a band and you want to play the show, call Tara Weitzel at 493-3856. The show will start at noon. Please come out to help others and enjoy yourselves!

Thursday, Sept. 3

Visual Arts Center: Opening of N.C. Clay '92. Opening Ceremony from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Admission: Free.

UAB Movie: "Encino Man," 8 p.m., Student Center Annex Theatre
Tickets: \$1.50 students/\$2 others



Encino Man plays at the SCAT this weekend

Friday, Sept. 4

UAB Movie: "Encino Man," 7, 9, 11 p.m., SCAT
Tickets: \$1.50/\$2
N.C. Museum of Art film series: "Raiders of the Lost Ark," 8:30 p.m., on the lawn
Tickets: \$3

Saturday, Sept. 5

Walnut Creek: MC Hammer, 7:30 p.m.
N.C. Museum of Art film series: "Raiders of the Lost Ark," 8:30 p.m., on the lawn.
Tickets: \$3
NCSU football vs. Appalachian State, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 6

Walnut Creek: The Allman Brothers Band, 7 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 7

Labor Day Holiday, no classes
Hurricane Andrew relief concert, noon.

H Visual Arts Center debuts with N.C. Clay

A P P E N I N G S



Courtesy Visual Arts Center

By Mark Schaffer
Happenings Editor

The N.C. State Visual Arts Center will open its doors for the new semester tomorrow with a new exhibit, North Carolina Clay 1992.

This exhibition will feature 350 functional and studio clay works by more than 60 North Carolina artists in the Foundations' Gallery. Traditional and vernacular pottery will be on display as well as abstract and free-form clay pieces.

Inspired in part from a previous exhibition titled "Vernacular Pottery of North Carolina" that was on display in the University Student Center in 1987, this show will include pieces from that collection as well as many others requested by the guest curator, Phyllis Blair Clark.

Clark was chosen to curate this exhibit because of her vast knowledge and experience with clay artists and exhibitions. She produces the famous College of Wooster

(Ohio) Clay invitational, which have included the works of the most influential and important ceramic artists for the past 25 years.

Clark's job as curator was simple: to look at all the clay work being done in the state and choose those artists whose work is considered to be the best and most likely to continue into and influence the work of the next century. To complete her charge, she visited the university in 1990 and '91 after studying slides, visiting museums and galleries and

talking with collectors, historians and other clay artists.

Pieces began to arrive this past February from around the state, and Clark came for one week to sift out what she wanted for the show. If a piece was not what she wanted, she would either request other pieces from the artist or remove that artist from the show.

Two hundred fifty potters were

See CLAY, page 7



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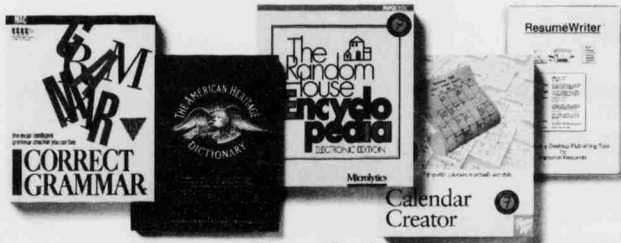


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Clay

Continued from Page 6

contacted for information on their works, and 67 were chosen to participate in the show with specific pieces. These artists donated their pieces to the show for the duration of the exhibition with the hopes of some professional recognition. Each artist will receive a number of copies of the catalog of the show, which contains information on each piece and each artist.

According to Charlotte Brown, Director of the Visual Arts Center, the catalog is the most important part of the show. "A great deal of information on the objects and who made them is in the catalog. That is what will be useful in 10 years or 20 years to go back and look at those kinds of things. The show is only temporary; the catalog will last long after the exhibit is done."

The show and accompanying publications will give some national recognition and coverage and will help in getting future grants.

The exhibition will dazzle the viewer. The variety of works and their complexity embody the extraordinary continuity, unity and resilience that characterizes the history and technology of clay both internationally and in North Carolina. The university's ceramics

collection has a core of historical and contemporary N.C. clay, which is surrounded by a growing constellation of work from other periods, regions, and cultures. In the collections strong kinships emerge that cross time and distance; iterations magnify the imagination and skill of hand and clay.

The same interaction occurs in this exhibition. Clark was not bound by the usual dichotomy of traditional from studio, functional ware from sculpture. Rather, the two are merged, giving a new and vibrant life to the whole exhibit. Works are not arranged by artists but by groups of objects that share similar ideas, shapes, functions or goals. Sometimes just scale was the most important factor in displaying of the wares. Works are mostly installed to enhance the viewers enjoyment, minimizing the distance the viewer is from each object.

The exhibition will run Sept. 3-Nov. 15 with an opening ceremony tomorrow from 6-8 p.m. It is open to the public free of charge.



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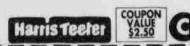
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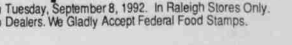


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Opinion

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

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McLEAN '92

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Bush and Clinton are worlds apart

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The news that Williams is already working in Clinton's campus organization comes as no shock, despite the fact that he told a Technician reporter earlier this summer that he would compare the candidates and make a decision in the fall.

Maybe Williams is a very quick study. Maybe he's had time to not only make his decision but to become so enthusiastic about a candidate that he's willing to help campaign for him. It's more likely, though, that Williams is more anti-Bush than he has ever been pro-Perot or pro-Clinton.

We seem to have entered a sort of alternate political universe. No one is interested in moderate candidates for office, but the choice we now have looks to be between two men who are commonly seen as just that.

Most conservatives despise George Bush, and have only recently begun to tone down their criticism of him after realizing they prefer him to the alternative.

The conservative hatred of Bush mostly comes from his 1990 tax agreement, in which he gave in to Congress and let them raise taxes in return for spending caps. While it is true that Bush betrayed his core constituency by letting the Democrats cripple our economy, the president said at the time that he would never again support a

J. Keith Jordan



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At the same time, many liberals dislike Clinton because they think he opposes the sort of powerful, interventionist government they feel solves societal problems. But they need only look at the man's economic plans to see that he is fiscally liberal as any Democratic nominee since Lyndon Johnson.

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overturned and state legislatures will determine abortion laws. In other words, the democratic process rather than a politicized court decision will set abortion policy.

On the other side, Clinton's liberal support is equally tepid. One must wonder why, though. If Clinton is elected, all of the liberal dreams which have controlled New York economic policies for decades will have their effect on the country too.

The tax increases Clinton calls for are exceeded only by his proposed spending increases. With Clinton in office, we'll have higher taxes, a bigger deficit and more giveaways programs. What else could liberals ask for?

Well, if they're rabid environmentalists, they may question the Arkansas governor's commitment to their current pet movement. But Clinton's selection of Gore as his running mate should mollify any such concerns.

And if they're worried that he may not sufficiently put our defense, they need only examine the tone he took when asked about his qualifications to be commander-in-chief, telling reporters that his experience in deploying the Arkansas national guard was enough of a military background.

Few have realized it so far, but we have a very clear choice between a conservative and a liberal in this presidential race. When the ad campaigns intensify, more people will understand the vast differences the two men have.

Still then will voters who honestly are still looking at the candidates be able to make up their minds.

Hillary Clinton only one fit for Office

It's election year and once again we, as voters, are placed in the same situation. We must choose between the lesser of two evils rather than from the cream of the crop. In my opinion, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton would have to take the award for the lesser of this year's evils.

Family values, family values — that is all Americans have heard since the campaign for the presidency began. To begin with, neither of our want-to-be presidents have shown us that they practice what they're preaching. Our president, George Bush, stands proudly with his so-called "nuclear family," but the Bush family certainly isn't the old-fashioned family with Mom, Dad, two kids and a dog named Spot all huddled around the kitchen table. Then we have our "1992 Winner of the Lesser of Two Evils Award," Clinton, who portrays himself as a model father and husband but neglects to inform us of his not-so-model affair with a woman other than his wife.

As for our possible first ladies, Barbara Bush is in most aspects a good woman, but she lacks the one essential element that women of the twentieth century have fought so hard for — a backbone! Mrs. Bush stands behind her husband on every thing and always has (although she did disagree with him slightly on the abortion

Heidi Maske

Opinion Columnist

Dealing with each of the candidate's platforms, there is one plank I would like to address — abortion. Republicans and Democrats have always had very different opinions about this subject, and Bush and Clinton continue the trend. Bush is pro-life, with the exception of pregnancies involving rape or incest. Clinton is, of course, pro-choice. Now, if Bush were known for standing by his promises, his stance on abortion (and a few other issues), would not be so hard to swallow. But the Republican Party wants Roe vs. Wade reversed, straight down the line, with no consideration for women who have had to endure rape or incest. In my opinion, if Bush is re-elected, within two years Roe vs. Wade will become a distant memory studied only by law students.

The cold, hard fact is that if we want a society in which we are allowed to live by our own principles and our own sense of political correctness, Clinton is the only candidate fit to hold the office of president. But for those people who enjoy letting government dictate what they can and can't do, Bush is the man for the job.

The way I see it, we have only one thing to look forward to — the possibility that Ann Richards, a Democrat from Texas, will one day make a run for the presidency. But that's another column.

Technician

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920.

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Sheffield is putting up the kind of numbers worthy of MVP

Gary Sheffield of the San Diego Padres is having the kind of season even a non-baseball fan can respect. For much of the season, Sheffield has been near the top in the three most-important batting categories: batting average, home runs and RBIs. To lead the league in all three would garner him the elusive and prestigious Triple Crown, an award not won in 25 years, an award won solely by hall-of-famers.

Coming into 1992, Sheffield was the most unlikely candidate to be the second coming of the complete hitter. As the Milwaukee Brewers' number-one draft pick, he was to be the savior of an aging and hypochochondriac infield. Sheffield failed to take over at shortstop, a position unnatural to him, and that wrongfully earned him a reputation



O-Zone

as a flop. But philosophical differences with then-manager Tom Trebelhorn and the entire area in particular led to his first exit. Sheffield was a concrete-and-steel street kid playing in a cheese-and-sausage rural-route town. The front office had had enough of his lackluster work ethic and unloaded him to San Diego.

For many reasons, Sheffield is finally producing. The factors that have kick-started his performance

are legion: one, he can actually relate to the area he plays for; two, Sheffield enjoys the company of his teammates and they, in turn, enjoy his company; three, there are baserunners galore ahead of him waiting to be driven in, and four, Sheffield was recognized in the pre-season as a multi-faceted player, not a speed demon, and his relocation to the middle of the batting order has paid more dividends than a stolen base-oriented lead-off role would.

And the dividends prove Sheffield's stock is red hot. The ticker tape through Tuesday reads Sheffield's batting average at .333, up from second place last week; his RBIs figures holding steady at 92, one ahead of Phillies catcher Darren Daulton; and his home runs up one

point to 29, good for second place behind teammate Fred McGriff.

To compare: Carl Yastrzemski's bullish performance finished the 1967 fiscal year at .326-44-121. Sheffield's pace places him at 333-36-115. It looks simple on paper, but naturally there are many obstacles ahead.

Sheffield has been one of the most consistent players in the league to this point. The key to his quest is the home run title, and to win that he must hit over 30 home runs, something he has yet to accomplish. As if that isn't enough, Sheffield must also out-consistent the most consistent home run hitter for the past four years — McGriff. During that span, "The Crime Dog" has silently cracked at least 30 home runs.

In the other departments, Sheffield's only worry is not spreading his batting average and RBIs thin in pursuit of home runs. Andy Van Slyke of the Pittsburgh Pirates is in second place with a .331 average. Van Slyke has traditionally had a hard time hitting lefties, and this will catch up to him by season's end.

As for the RBIs, Daulton would be a threat if he had more heavy hitters in front of him. Sheffield has the benefit of hitting behind Tony Gwynn and Tony Fernandez, both of whom post high on-base percentages. Daulton has done a commendable job, but without added resources, he can't compete.

Of course, nothing's for certain. Sheffield plays hard and could get hurt. However, this isn't an all-or-

nothing situation. If Sheffield doesn't win the Triple Crown this year he could contend again in 1993 when expansion will water down the pitching talent and make things easier on everyone.

With the Atlanta Braves as a virtual lock for the National League West, it seems all eyes won't be on them at the end of the season, but on Sheffield, for his pursuit of the Triple Crown as the story of 1992.

O-ZONE HOLES: Here's a thought: What would happen if one of the possible two Florida baseball teams were in a heated pennant race at the close of the baseball season, just when the hurricane season is gearing up?

That's all the Good sports for now.

Bertocchi

107 saves and allowed only 25 goals.

"She bailed the team out many times by closing the door on the other teams," Gross said. "She made so few mistakes, I really believe she is one of the top goalies in the country."

As the 1992 season begins, Bertocchi will continue to lead the team as a tri-captain as well as in the goal. She lists several goals for the season: beating Carolina and winning the ACC and NCAA Tournaments.

"I really want to bring the team together," Bertocchi said. "With nine freshmen and 11 returning players, it's almost a new team."

Gross believes Bertocchi will have to work harder to organize the defense with three new defenders this year. The three players that previously occupied the defensive spots graduated this past year, taking with them the cohesiveness

that had formed from four years of working together. There may be better athletes supporting Bertocchi, but they will have less experience working together.

In addition to her team goals, Bertocchi has her own personal goal to make all-American this year. As for the future, she has her own athletic and career goals.

On the soccer side, she hopes to make a national team before playing professional soccer in Europe. A real dream would be to play on the Olympic team if women's soccer makes it into the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

"I was disappointed she didn't get a shot to try out for the national team this summer, but I think she will get her chance this year as she plays like she can," Gross said. "The goalkeeper is a unique position because you usually have only three for a team."

Feggins

Continued from Page 5

back in school next semester as long as he is able to do the work, regardless of his playing status.

"His recovery has been miraculous and the worst part is over," Robinson said. "The most significant thing is that he will live a normal life. And the basketball, if that works out, it would be great."

Earlier this year, Feggins was charged with breaking a door to an apartment that his girlfriend was visiting. A Wake County prosecutor later dropped the charges, believing he did not force his way into the apartment.

"He's had his down moments," Robinson said. "That's just something he's got to work out. That incident was just a case of him being frustrated with his situation;

no more or no less."

Before Feggins's turbulent year, he suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament. He sustained the injury last October and was consequently sidelined for the season.

Feggins had surgery on his left knee Nov. 6 and was ready to begin playing some pickup games during the spring until he was shot. He is still exercising with weights and doing some running to aid the recovery of the knee.

The 6-foot-6 forward averaged

13.3 points as a sophomore during the 1990-91 season. Feggins shot 53 percent from the field and was known for his aggressive defense.

He was once expected back for this season, but Robinson puts that low on his list of priorities.

"He didn't play last year," Robinson said. "His chances of playing this year are not great, so it doesn't really affect our day-to-day basketball operations. We just hope Bryant get well and gets a degree."

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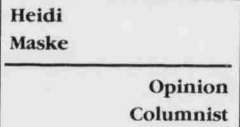
Only then will voters who honestly are still looking at the candidates be able to make up their minds.

Hillary Clinton only one fit for Office

It's election year and once again we, as voters, are placed in the same situation. We must choose between the lesser of two evils rather than from the cream of the crop. In my opinion, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton would have to take the award for the lesser of this year's evils.

Family values, family values — that is all Americans have heard since the campaign for the presidency began. To begin with, neither of our want-to-be presidents have shown us that they practice what they're preaching. Our president, George Bush, stands proudly with his so-called "nuclear family," but the Bush family certainly isn't the old-fashioned family with Mom, Dad, two kids and a dog named Spot all huddled around the kitchen table. Then we have our "1992 Winner of the Lesser of Two Evils Award," Clinton, who portrays himself as a model father and husband but neglects to inform us of his not-so-model affair with a woman other than his wife.

As for our possible first ladies, Barbara Bush is in most aspects a good woman, but she lacks the one essential element that women of the twentieth century have fought so hard for — a backbone! Mrs. Bush stands behind her husband on every thing and always has (although she did disagree with him slightly on the abortion



Heidi Maske

Opinion Columnist

issue). President Bush could support a bill for every American family to have a nuclear missile in its backyard and Mrs. Bush would stand behind him, smile and go right along with the idea, regardless of whether she agreed with it or not.

On the other hand, we have Hillary Clinton, who also has her faults. To begin with, she didn't throw Gov. Clinton out on his ear when she discovered he was having an extra-marital affair. But Mrs. Clinton is probably the only person connected with the presidential campaign who deserves to hold the office of the president. Personally, if Mrs. Clinton instead of her husband was running there would be no point for the Republicans to even campaign. Mrs. Clinton is a strong, spirited person with a degree from Harvard Law School who will not forget her ideas and morals to fit her husband's grand plan for the United States.

Dealing with each of the candidate's platforms, there is one plank I would like to address — abortion. Republicans and Democrats have always had very different opinions about this subject, and Bush and Clinton continue the trend. Bush is pro-life, with the exception of pregnancies involving rape or incest. Clinton is, of course, pro-choice. Now, if Bush were known for standing by his promises, his stance on abortion (and a few other issues), would not be so hard to swallow. But the Republican Party wants Roe vs. Wade reversed, straight down the line, with no consideration for women who have had to endure rape or incest. In my opinion, if Bush is re-elected, within two years Roe vs. Wade will become a distant memory studied only by law students.

The cold, hard fact is that if we want a society in which we are allowed to live by our own principles and our own sense of political correctness, Clinton is the only candidate fit to hold the office of president. But for those people who enjoy letting government dictate what they can and can't do, Bush is the man for the job.

The way I see it, we have only one thing to look forward to — the possibility that Ann Richards, a Democrat from Texas, will one day make a run for the presidency. But that's another column.

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Sheffield is putting up the kind of numbers worthy of MVP

Gary Sheffield of the San Diego Padres is having the kind of season even a non-baseball fan can respect. For much of the season, Sheffield has been near the top in the three most-important batting categories: batting average, home runs and RBIs. To lead the league in all three would garner him the elusive and prestigious Triple Crown, an award not won in 25 years, an award won solely by hall-of-famers.

Coming into 1992, Sheffield was the most unlikely candidate to be the second coming of the complete hitter. As the Milwaukee Brewers' number-one draft pick, he was to be the savior of an aging and hypochochondriac infield. Sheffield failed to take over at shortstop, a position unnatural to him, and that wrongfully earned him a reputation



Owen Good

O-Zone
as a flop. But philosophical differences with then-manager Tom Trebelhorn and the entire area in particular led to his fast exit. Sheffield was a concrete-and-steel street kid playing in a cheese-and-sausage rural-route town. The front office had had enough of his lackluster work ethic and unloaded him to San Diego.

For many reasons, Sheffield is finally producing. The factors that have kick-started his performance

are legion: one, he can actually relate to the area he plays for; two, Sheffield enjoys the company of his teammates and they, in turn, enjoy his company; three, there are baserunners galore ahead of him waiting to be driven in, and four, Sheffield was recognized in the pre-season as a multi-faceted player, not a speed demon, and his relocation to the middle of the batting order has paid more dividends than a stolen base-oriented lead-off role would.

And the dividends prove Sheffield's stock is red hot. The ticker tape through Tuesday reads Sheffield's batting average at .333, up from second place last week; his RBI futures holding steady at 92, one ahead of Phillips catcher Darren Daulton; and his home runs up one

point to 29, good for second place behind teammate Fred McGriff.

To compare: Carl Yastrzemski's bullish performance finished the 1967 fiscal year at .326-44-121. Sheffield's pace places him at .333-36-115. It looks simple on paper, but naturally there are many obstacles ahead.

Sheffield has been one of the most consistent players in the league to this point. The key to his quest is the home run title, and to win that he must hit over 30 home runs, something he has yet to accomplish. As if that isn't enough, Sheffield must also out-consistent the most consistent home run hitter for the past four years — McGriff. During that span, "The Crime Dog" has silently cracked at least 30 home runs.

In the other departments, Sheffield's only worry is not spreading his batting average and RBIs thin in pursuit of home runs. Andy Van Slyke of the Pittsburgh Pirates is in second place with a .331 average. Van Slyke has traditionally had a hard time hitting lefties, and this will catch up to him by season's end.

As for the RBIs, Daulton would be a threat if he had more heavy hitters in front of him. Sheffield has the benefit of hitting behind Tony Gwynn and Tony Fernandez, both of whom post high on-base percentages. Daulton has done a commendable job, but without added resources, he can't compete.

Of course, nothing's for certain. Sheffield plays hard and could get hurt. However, this isn't an all-or-

nothing situation. If Sheffield doesn't win the Triple Crown this year he could contend again in 1993 when expansion will water down the pitching talent and make things easier on everyone.

With the Atlanta Braves as a virtual lock for the National League West, it seems all eyes won't be on them at the end of the season, but on Sheffield, for his pursuit of the Triple Crown as the story of 1992.

O-ZONE HOLES: Here's a thought: What would happen if one of the possible two Florida baseball teams were in a heated pennant race at the close of the baseball season, just when the hurricane season is gearing up?

That's all the Good sports for now.

Bertocchi

107 saves and allowed only 25 goals.

"Shebailed the team out many times by closing the door on the other teams," Gross said. "She made so few mistakes, I really believe she is one of the top goalies in the country."

As the 1992 season begins, Bertocchi will continue to lead the team as a tri-captain as well as in the goal. She lists several goals for the season: beating Carolina and winning the ACC and NCAA Tournaments.

"I really want to bring the team together," Bertocchi said. "With nine freshmen and 11 returning players, it's almost a new team."

Gross believes Bertocchi will have to work harder to organize the defense with three new defenders this year. The three players that previously occupied the defensive spots graduated this past year, taking with them the cohesiveness

that had formed from four years of working together. There may be better athletes supporting Bertocchi, but they will have less experience working together.

In addition to her team goals, Bertocchi has her own personal goal to make all-American this year. As for the future, she has her own athletic and career goals.

On the soccer side, she hopes to make a national team before playing professional soccer in Europe. A real dream would be to play on the Olympic team if women's soccer makes it into the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

"I was disappointed she didn't get a shot to try out for the national team this summer, but I think she will get her chance this year. She plays like she can," Gross said. "The goalkeeper is a unique position because you usually have only three for a team."

Feggins

Continued from Page 5

back in school next semester as long as he is able to do the work, regardless of his playing status.

"His recovery has been miraculous and the worst part is over," Robinson said. "The most significant thing is that he will live a normal life. And the basketball, if that works out, it would be great."

Earlier this year, Feggins was charged with breaking a door to an apartment that his girlfriend was visiting. A Wake County prosecutor later dropped the charges, believing he did not force his way into the apartment.

"He's had his down moments," Robinson said. "That's just something he's got to work out. That incident was just a case of him being frustrated with his situation;

no more or no less."

Before Feggins's turbulent year, he suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament. He sustained the injury last October and was consequently sidelined for the season.

Feggins had surgery on his left knee Nov. 6 and was ready to begin playing some pickup games during the spring until he was shot. He is still exercising with weights and doing some running to aid the recovery of the knee.

The 6-foot-6 forward averaged

13.3 points as a sophomore during the 1990-91 season. Feggins shot 53 percent from the field and was known for his aggressive defense.

He was once expected back for this season, but Robinson puts that low on his list of priorities.

"He didn't play last year," Robinson said. "His chances of playing this year are not great, so it doesn't really affect our day-to-day basketball operations. We just hope Bryant get well and gets a degree."

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Days	1	2	3	4	5	6	6+
Line 1	2.48	4.68	6.60	8.25	9.63	10.73	+50
Line 2	2.75	5.12	7.26	9.33	11.22	12.94	+55
Line 3	3.14	6.18	8.43	10.60	12.71	14.45	+60
Line 4	3.37	6.28	8.78	11.04	13.08	14.86	+65
Line 5	3.56	6.96	9.24	11.63	13.26	15.09	+70
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CRYPTOQUIP

L G B G J K C E C K M G M X P
L G W E C K M X V B W O A J L
L A W J V V J L W A T E V L V
F L V O W J L V W E V T V C P

Today's Cryptopquip clue: F equals C

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

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	earnestly	DOWN	votes
1	Kentucky bluegrass	1	C.
4	Postage or parking follower	2	need lobbying or
9	He gets slapped in movies	2	Lennon's lady
14	One of the primates	3	Trouble attendant
15	Facial cleanser	4	Twin crystals
17	Juan's aunt	5	Triumphant phant
18	Film director	6	shout
19	Crude borax	7	once
21	World Cup sport	8	hold or lead-in
24	Greenland settlement	9	Sentimental mood
25	GI's address	10	Passing weather
26	Blood relatives	11	condition
28	Silver ingots	12	Obscure
31	Depend	13	Genieuff port
33	Basketball fill	14	Nice
35	Reactor's sign	15	On
36	Mountains of Peru	16	Franch nobleman
38	Entrait	17	Negative
		18	Solution time: 27 min.

Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 4.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

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