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Technician

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Monteith wants to modify honor code

By Mike Feher and Chris Hubbard
Staff Writers

Chancellor Larry Monteith wants to make sure you know not to cheat. Monteith has proposed modifying the academic integrity policy to require students to sign a card acknowledging their awareness of the policy each semester as they register.

Currently, only first-year N.C. State University students are required to sign a form stating their awareness of the policy.

Monteith sent his proposal to the faculty senate to get the senators' input.

"I asked the faculty senate executive committee to please review and make recommendations and add additional language to the policy statement," Monteith said.

Faculty Senate Chairman Myron Kelly said he supports the idea of raising awareness of the policy but that the cards at the beginning of each semester are not needed.

"[Requiring students to sign a card each semester] is what [Monteith]

"We're trying to make students aware that we do have an academic honor code. We're educating students and raising awareness of the need to show academic integrity in all academic efforts."

— June Brotherton,
assistant to the chancellor

has proposed, but we can do something about that," Kelly said. "But that's not a difference in policy; it's

a difference in procedure. I think it's something we can cover when [students] apply for admission."

Kelly believes the faculty can help reiterate the need for academic integrity.

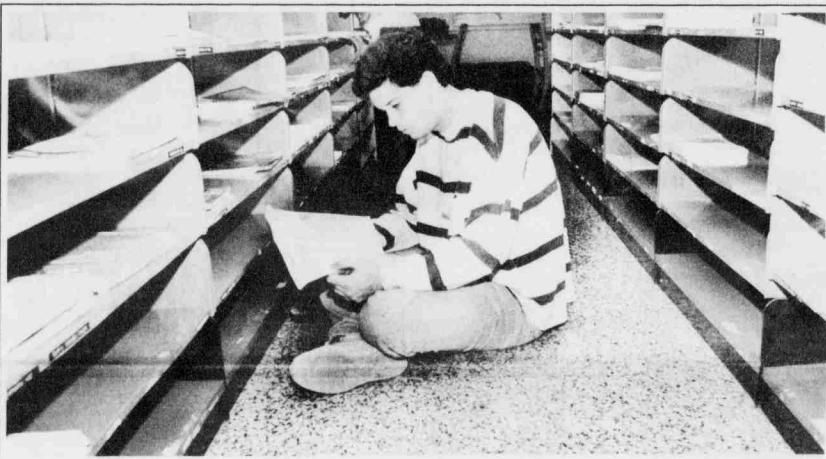
"I think we need to make sure all faculty, in their classes, emphasize the importance of integrity," Kelly said. "We need to make sure that all faculty at least address [the policy] in their classes."

Kelly also stressed the importance of clarifying when students can work together on assignments.

In support of the chancellor's proposal, Assistant to the Chancellor June Brotherton said it would help

students keep the academic integrity policy in mind throughout their university careers. Students often forget the policy exists during the rush of orientation sessions, she said.

"We're trying to make students aware that we do have an academic honor code. We're educating students and raising awareness of the need to show academic integrity in all academic efforts," Brotherton said.



Liz Mahnicki/Staff

At a loss

Rob Williams, a senior double majoring in psychology and business management, looks over the slim pickings in the periodical section of the D.H. Hill Library. Students often have trouble collecting the resources they need due to the lack of journal subscriptions. See story, page 6.

ID cards will change in fall

By David Newton
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State University students may not know campus next fall to find that their AllCampus Cards are no longer valid.

Due to a change in the card, students will have to get a replacement card.

The difference will be in the black stripe. Currently, the stripe is located underneath the plastic lamination on the card. This means the cards only work with equipment manufactured by Griffin Technologies, the company that makes the cards, said Randy Lait, business manager for University Dining. The new cards will have the stripe on the outside of the lamination.

This method is the American Banking Association (ABA) standard and will allow many different brands of equipment to read the cards and will enable other companies to bid on the manufacturing of the cards, Lait said. Griffin Technologies will continue to make the cards in the meantime.

Changing to the standardized method increases the potential of the card, Lait said. Future uses may include opening doors, working copy machines and getting money.

"The goal is to be able to have the card ... do everything that you need to do on campus," Lait said. "It really opens the door to a lot of things in the future."

"What we want to do is expand for the future," he said.

Every student card at NCSU will become invalidated around July 1, Lait said.

"That's gonna be a real problem," he said.

The problem will be the large rush of students trying to get new cards made in the fall.

"There could be 15,000 or so students who will have to sit down and get their IDs made," Lait said.

University Dining has tried to prepare to make the change as simple as possible, Lait said.

Lait said he is sending teams around to faculty members to make their IDs on the spot. Also, about

10,000 new IDs for this year's freshmen were already made at freshmen orientation. They are on file, waiting to be picked up, Lait said.

However, University Dining will have to make new cards for rising juniors and seniors.

"I've got a lot of juniors and seniors that I'm concerned about coming back next fall, and their work is not done," Lait said.

Starting Monday, University Dining will be in the University Student Center 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. to make new IDs. Freshmen can also pick up their new IDs. The regular AllCampus Card office in the West Dunn building will also be open.

"I want to encourage people to come in and let's go ahead and make your ID. It could save people a lot of hassle when they come back in the fall," Lait said.

In the fall, University Dining will set up ID stations in as many places as possible, Lait said.

Students graduating before July 1 don't need to get a new card, Lait said.

University Dining has wanted ABA standard cards for about three years, Lait said.

The new cards will work beginning July 1, Lait said. Until then, students will use their old cards. The system will remain the same, and there is no danger of losing money because the card only contains a student's identification number; it doesn't store values.

The new card will double as a copy card August 1993, said Don Keener, associate director for administrative services at NCSU Libraries.

This will coincide with the replacement of all of the paper vending copiers and all the machines other than the microfiche copiers in the library. There are 14 copiers, all of which will be replaced. There may be more than 14 if the budget allows, Keener said.

See **CARDS**, Page 2

Agricultural school in nation's top 10

By Thomas Tamplin
Staff Writer

Some things never change. N.C. State University, living up to its long-standing reputation, was named one of the top-10 agricultural schools in a recent nationwide survey of agricultural school deans.

"The survey confirms the quality of our agricultural program," said Darward Bateman, dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. "Our faculty and staff should feel very proud."

According to the article in the March edition of Farm Futures, the recognized universities offer programs with "unusual breadth." Farm Futures is an agricultural business magazine that is circulated

"From my experiences, it is my feeling that we do have a top-ranked program."

— Jon Brandt,
head of Agricultural and Resources Program

to more than 250,000 commercial farmers.

The article hailed the agricultural economics, crop science and horticultural programs at NCSU as excellent. It said NCSU's agricultural program was highly regarded for both its fundamental lab work and its studies with local crops such as tobacco and peanuts. NCSU was

also praised for closely linking biochemistry and genetics programs with agricultural sciences. The article said this link gives NCSU the upper hand at applying biotechnology to agriculture.

Jon Brandt, head of the Agricultural and Resources Program, said he thinks the recognition will help NCSU agricultural

students in their job searches.

"The top ranking in the survey will tell potential employers the fact that if they are interviewing between N.C. State University and another university, they should spend more time here because it is such an exceptional program," Brandt said.

Brandt also said the article may have an effect on the recruitment of new students.

"I hope the article helps in our ability to recruit high-quality graduate and undergraduate students into our agricultural programs," he said.

"This is the fifth land-grant university I have been associated with and, from my experiences, it is my feeling that we do have a top-ranked program," Brandt said.

Hillsborough Hike to help ill children receive marrow transplants

By Stacy Leigh Poindexter
Staff Writer

N.C. State University students can enjoy Hillsborough Street while helping fund life-saving bone marrow transplants.

This weekend marks the first official Hillsborough Hike, a fund-drive for the Angel Kiss Foundation. Students can go to 15 different establishments on Hillsborough Street and enjoy drink or food specials, no cover charges and complimentary non-alcoholic O'Doul's beer.

The hike is designed to raise money through T-shirt sales for the Angel Kiss Foundation, an organization that works with children who

have blood-borne diseases.

Hillsborough Hike, sponsored by Body Billboards, Harris Wholesale (the O'Doul's supplier), WZZU and participating merchants, is a three-day fund-raiser. It began yesterday and ends Saturday, said Danny Rosin, the North Carolina chairman of Angel Kiss and sales manager for Body Billboards.

Rosin said his parents established the foundation after they lost a grandchild to leukemia. "Bone marrow transplants can increase a leukemia victim's odds of surviving, he said. However, doctors must match the marrow to the recipient first to guarantee immuno-acceptance, he said.

Other than family members, the

best chance of finding a match is through the national bone marrow registry, he said.

"There are three main focuses of the Angel Kiss Foundation. The first is to boost the bone marrow registry," Rosin said. "We'll pay the \$60 cost of having someone's marrow typed if they can't afford to have it done. It's a number's game — the more people that are in the registry, the better someone's chances of receiving a transplant are. We also give financial support to children with these blood-borne diseases. Education is another important key."

The amount of money raised for the Angel Kiss Foundation depends on T-shirt sales. Participating bars

on Hillsborough Street will sell the shirts for \$10. Groups of 12 or more purchasing shirts together may choose to create their own shirt design for no extra charge, Rosin said. Body Billboards supplies the T-shirts.

The hike does not have a particular starting or finishing point. There also is no drink requirement or minimum purchase requirement. The idea is to drink responsibly while supporting a worthwhile charity, Rosin said.

"We'd like for people to go to each establishment but not to have a drink at every place they visit. Know when to say when. The bottom line is saving lives, by making others aware of the foundation and

by encouraging them to have their bone marrow typed," Rosin said.

Rosin gave a lot of credit to NCSU senior Alex Bailey, chairman of the event. Bailey also works for Body Billboards.

"He has taken the whole project under his wings," Rosin said.

Bailey said he solicited all of the merchants on Hillsborough Street. Fifteen merchants were generous enough to donate, thereby becoming official sponsors of the event, he said.

Bailey, whose younger brother died from a blood disorder, said the hike will help both the Angel Kiss Foundation and the students in the community by bringing them together.

Perry Black, general sales manager of WZZU said the hike gives Hillsborough businesses a chance to work together.

He said since there is no starting or ending point, there is an opportunity to promote responsible drinking, especially with O'Doul's non-alcoholic beer.

"It's like a last hurrah" before exams start. "It's a good chance for friends to gather together," he said.

Karyn McGowan, a junior in zoology, said she is looking forward to visiting some of the participating bars over the weekend.

"I think that the whole concept

See **HIKE**, Page 2

Teacher keeps busy with conference and TV series

By David R. Patterson
Staff Writer

Richard Ford is a very busy man. He helped conceptualize a PBS series and assisted in coordinating a large veterinary conference this year.

The series, which he also hosts, addresses health issues between people and their animals. PBS is broadcasting the show on 300 affiliates around the country.

Ford is associate dean of medical services at the N.C. State University College of Veterinary Medicine and director of the College's Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital.

Ford said the seven-part series deals with the bond between man and animal in a scientific manner as well as a personal one.

"With 2.2 animals for every person in this country we decided it might be interesting to address the relationship, the history, and the physiological and psychological

benefits of owning a pet," Ford said. "Why is it that there are more people going to zoos than there are attending professional football, baseball and basketball games each year? How can pet ownership make people so much healthier? Kids with pets have a higher self esteem. The relationship between pet and owner in dogs that help the handicapped is striking. From zoos to aquaria to sick kids, there is a unique interaction."

"Dr. Ford has done a terrific job of providing information to the general public about the pet/owner relationship. We think he's done an outstanding job," said Dean Oscar Fletcher of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Besides working with the mass media, he is also first vice president of the North American Veterinary Conference. The annual event serves as an international research and development discussion forum for veterinary scholars.

Ford said the conference, like the series, allows the veterinary school

to share information with the public.

"Part of my role at NCSU is outreach. NCSU has a mission, so to speak, to transfer new information to veterinarians in private practice," Ford said. "There is an explosion of information going on."

He said NCSU benefits from its role in the conference.

"It's great for the school. Our vet school has a phenomenal reputation," Ford said. "We are extremely well known around the country and in Europe for the expertise that is here. It's an exciting place to be."

He said NCSU research and the conference are closely related.

"I'm involved with the conference because I am an ardent supporter of the university and its role in outreach ... We use our faculty to speak at the conference," he said.

Ford has been at NCSU for 10 years and taught for six of those years. Ford has been the recipient of two Outstanding Teacher Awards.



Kevin deMiranda/Staff

A gift of class

Brooks Burselon (left) of Natural Stone Installation and Harvey McQueen of the McQueen Construction Company work on the outdoor classroom in the Court of the Carolinas. The classroom is a gift from the Class of 1987 and is expected to be finished by next Friday.

Abdulah charged in shooting

By Chris Hubbard
Editor at Large

Muhammed Abdulah, the man who allegedly shot at a N.C. State University student and another man April 10, has been charged with shooting into an occupied property and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

Abdulah was sent to Wake Medical Hospital in stable condition and released April 16.

He was immediately charged upon his release, said NCSU Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis.

Ellis said an investigation is ongoing, but the motives for the shooting have not yet been determined.

"There hasn't been too much said other than that an altercation took place," Ellis said. "Right now we don't have a firm clue on it."

According to NCSU Public Safety, Abdulah and Antonia Myers, driving a Mazda RX-7, followed a Hyundai driven by NCSU student Yolanda Rogers into the Wood Hall upper parking lot. Rogers tried to turn around but was cornered by the Mazda. Abdulah then got out of the Mazda and fired two shots near Rogers and her passenger, Anthony Davis. Rogers got out of the Hyundai and attempted to persuade Myers to stop Abdulah from shooting, while Davis took control of the Hyundai and rammed the Mazda. The Hyundai bounced off the Mazda and ran over Abdulah.

Hike

Continued from Page 1

behind the Hillsborough Hike is important. Students should realize that they have an opportunity to help someone else just by buying a T-shirt. Also, I think it says a lot that a non-alcoholic beer is being served. That way, students don't feel like they have to have one drink after another," McGowan said.

Sponsors include the ACC Tavern, Barry's Two, Spike's Bar and Grill, the Cantina, Pantana Bob's, Mitch's Tavern, the Brewery, East Village Grill and Bar, Stonewall's, the Lookout, Bullwinkle's, Wolf's Den, Player's Retreat, Sub Conscious and the Garage.

Cards

Continued from Page 1

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Sports

April 23, 1993

Page 3

Baseball team falls to Heels 6-1 in series opener



By Owen S. Good
Assistant Sports Editor

North Carolina served a plain, unmistakable reminder to number-three N.C. State of how hard it is to sweep a baseball team — even when you're first in the ACC — Thursday afternoon in the form of a solid 6-1 drubbing at the Wolfpack's Doak Field.

State received the Tar Heels as follow-up conference opponents to last week's three-game cleanout of Virginia, but there was little continuity between the two series. For beginners, Heel starter Michael Jerzembeck handcuffed the Wolfpack through 6 2/3 innings, allowing just five hits and one run to trickle by.

Secondly, State ace Terry Harvey was slapped with his second loss with a performance that bore little resemblance to his six-hit complete game win against the Cavs. And, despite the fact wind gusts offered to blow the ball out of the park faster than highway traffic, Pack batters popped out and stranded

runners too often to win. "We didn't hit too many balls too well," Wolfpack head coach Ray Tanner said. "I think the only one we hit well was [Rob] Bark's double."

However, the Pack's only extra-base hit wouldn't contribute to any runs. After Bark wafted his double high over Carolina center fielder Chad Holbrook, Karl Carswell flew out weakly to right field, and both Andy Barket and Tim Tracey struck out looking.

"You've got to give Jerzembeck and Carolina credit," Tanner said. "He handcuffed us pretty well, and they came through with some timely hitting."

Indeed, the Tar Heels' immediate response to State's first-blood score in the second inning was a four-run onslaught highlighted by Manny DaSilva's two-run mortar shot. DaSilva's salvo appeared to be popped up for a typical flyout, but whipping winds blew his lofting

See BASEBALL, Page 5

N.C. State had a hard time making contact for most of the day Thursday. The Wolfpack collected only seven hits and one run against the Heels.

Taitt leaps to first place after near career-ending back injury

By David Honea
Staff Writer

N.C. State triple jumper Tyrell Taitt is tired this week. But he's still happy. And no one can blame him for either feeling.

Taitt had an extremely busy and successful weekend at the ACC Championships in Chapel Hill. He jumped a personal-best 25 feet, 10 inches in the long jump to place third in the event. He also added another personal-best of 6 feet, 10 3/4 inches to snag sixth in the high jump, an event he almost never competes in.

Trying his hand at sprinting, he took seventh in 100 meters in 10.73, yet another personal-high. Taitt then gave State an early lead in the 400-meter relay, where the Pack finished second.

But Taitt saved his best performance for last. Late Saturday afternoon, in the unfamiliar position of trailing before his next-to-last attempt in the triple jump, Taitt popped out a huge jump, going 55 feet, 3 inches to win the competition by more than two feet.

The jump was the longest in ACC history, nine inches longer than the personal-best Taitt set at this year's NCAA indoor championships and a foot better than the Wolfpack outdoor record. However, none of the records will be official because of an "illegal railwind" — a fact that irks Taitt. "Everybody made such a big deal about the wind, but it wasn't much over the limit," said Taitt, a junior. "On the other hand, I was tired from all the earlier events and I was using a short approach, which probably hurt as much as the wind helps. So I think this indicates what I'm ready to do under any conditions."

Although Taitt mentions it only in passing, the shorter approach is no small matter. He is using it now to help protect a sore Achilles' tendon, but it was originally developed as a result of back problems that threatened to end his career.

"Two years ago, Tyrell was looking at

having some vertebrae fused and possibly never jumping again," N.C. State assistant track coach Gail Olson said. "Just the fact that he's competing is amazing, but to be doing so well with a technique that puts him at a great disadvantage is incredible."

Taitt's back problems began to surface in what would have been his sophomore season. He had just won the ACC indoor title and then placed a frustrating ninth at the NCAA indoor meet due to breaking the spikes on his shoes.

It was found that Taitt's problems were being caused by an extreme amount of stress being placed on his back when planting his foot to convert his running speed into jumping distance. Since that speed-to-distance transition is the essence of jumping, it appeared Taitt's athletic career would be in jeopardy.

But he was not ready to give up, so he and Olson went back to the drawing board.

They experimented with making Taitt's approach to the takeoff board several steps shorter. It is a technique commonly used by jumpers during practice to work on technical aspects of the jump, since they hit the board slower and can focus more intently on the rest of the jump. However, the approach is usually confined to the practice field, since less speed usually equals less distance.

But for Taitt, less speed also equals less stress on the back. The work paid off with better strength and technique. He came back in 1992 to win another indoor crown, but the back problems flared up later in the spring and forced him to miss an outdoor season for the second time.

"It was quite frustrating missing the outdoor seasons," said Taitt, who is competing outdoors for only the second time in his four years at State. "But I just had to stay positive and know that if I kept working hard, things were going to come around."

Things have certainly come around in the last three months. After taking his third straight ACC indoor title, Taitt made his

first impact on the national scene, placing second at the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis with a personal-best of 54-6.

Only Arkansas junior Erick Walder, who won both the long and the triple jumps for the second consecutive year, was better. The two will face off again in early June at the NCAA Outdoor Championships in New Orleans.

"I think Tyrell and Walder would really go at it if Tyrell could go from a full approach," Olson said. "As it stands now, Tyrell is one of a group of people that could take a shot at Walder if things go right. But one thing I've learned is to expect Tyrell to do what he says he'll do, even if it seems impossible."

Taitt is not at all intimidated by his rival, despite the great Arkansas jumping tradition. Walder is one of five Razorbacks to win NCAA titles in the last decade, led by Arkansas assistant coach and Olympic champion Mike Conley.

"I have a lot of respect for the Arkansas guys," Taitt said. "But the only difference between me and Walder is he won the NCAA's indoor, and I didn't. Hopefully, I can turn that around on him in New Orleans."

Taitt says there is still room for improvement this year. He sees mistakes that can be corrected when he watches tapes of his jumps. And he thinks he is ready to add more speed to his approach.

"I was going to back up about four steps at the ACC meet, because I think I'm ready to bring speed back into it," he said. "But I was really tired Saturday and decided I should stick to what we had been working on. But I think I will get over 56 feet this year."

Olson says it is hard to predict how far Taitt will ultimately be able to go.

"If you'd asked two years ago, I would have said I'd be surprised to see him where he is now," Olson said. "But Tyrell's greatest gift is his ability to just completely focus on his goals and not let go. He never



Saab Siddiqui/Staff

Tyrell Taitt took first place in the triple jump last weekend in the ACC Championships.

thinks he's second to anybody, in anything. That's what set him apart from a lot of the other great jumpers we've had.

"If he's able to move himself to the next level after college, and stay healthy, he could be one of the best in the world," Olson continued. "I would never bet against him." Taitt has a slightly different schedule in

mind.

"I was very disappointed not to be able to go to the Olympic Trials last year," he said.

"If things go well this year, I think I could possibly qualify for the World Championships in Germany. I know I'm young, and I could have many more chances if I don't make it. But I'm also very impatient."

Pack destroys Terps

Sports Staff Report

CHARLOTTE — In a season where the losses outnumber the wins by a 2-1 ratio, the N.C. State women's tennis team found out what it's like to beat up on one of the little guys in the first round of the ACC Tournament Thursday.

The eighth-seeded Wolfpack (7-14) trounced ninth-seed Maryland 6-0 to advance to the quarterfinals of the tournament today. The Pack will battle top-seeded and fourth-ranked Duke at 7:30 p.m.

State never gave the Terrapins (1-13) a chance, surrendering only two sets and clinching the match before the start of doubles play. The Pack's Beth Schaefer, playing in the number-one spot, started the rout with a 6-4, 7-5 dismissal of Michelle Daigle.

Margie Zimmer and Chastity Chandler were the only ones who added any suspense to the match. Both lost in the first set before defeating Lisa Rosenberg and Julie Cady, respectively.

1993 Atlantic Coast Conference Women's Tennis Tournament			
Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
	(4) Virginia 3:50 p.m.		
(8) N.C. State	(5) Wake Forest		
1 p.m.	(8) N.C. State, 6-0	2 p.m.	
(9) Maryland	7:30 p.m.		
	(1) Duke		
	(2) Clemson		Champion
	Noon		2:30 p.m.
	(7) Georgia Tech		
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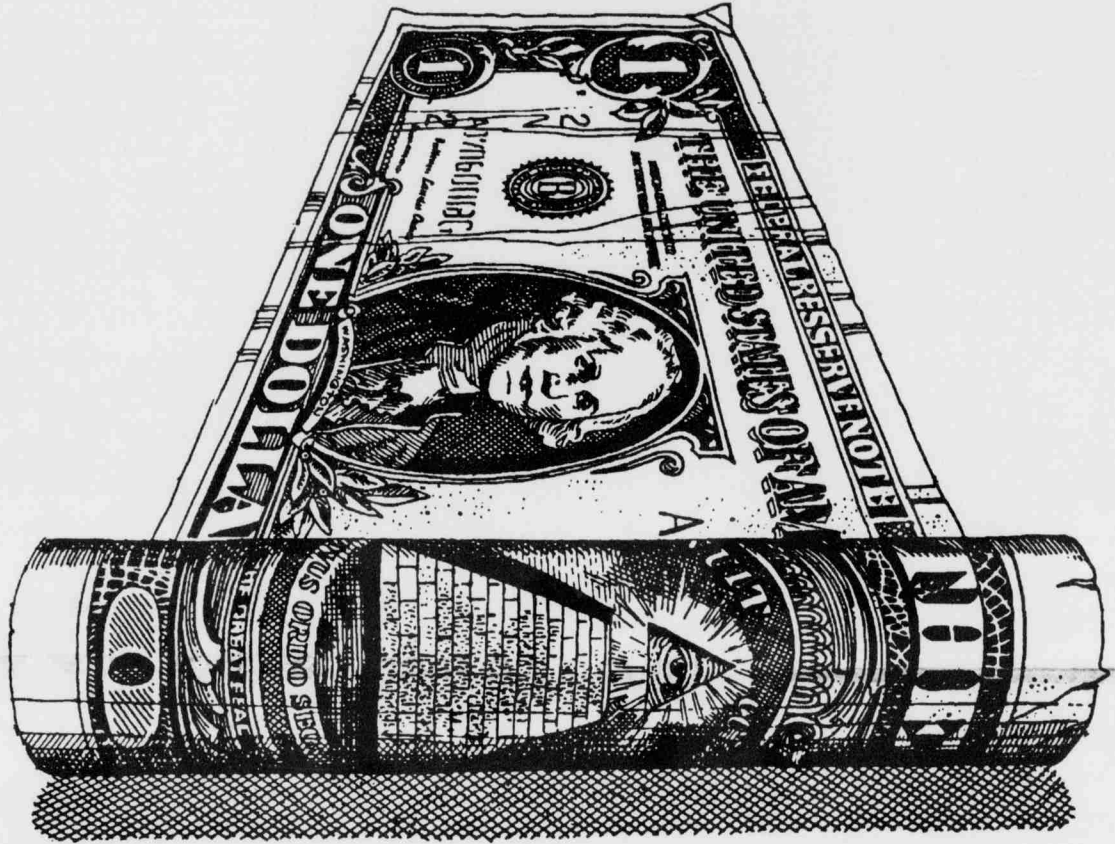
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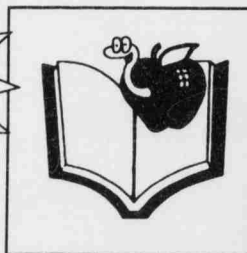


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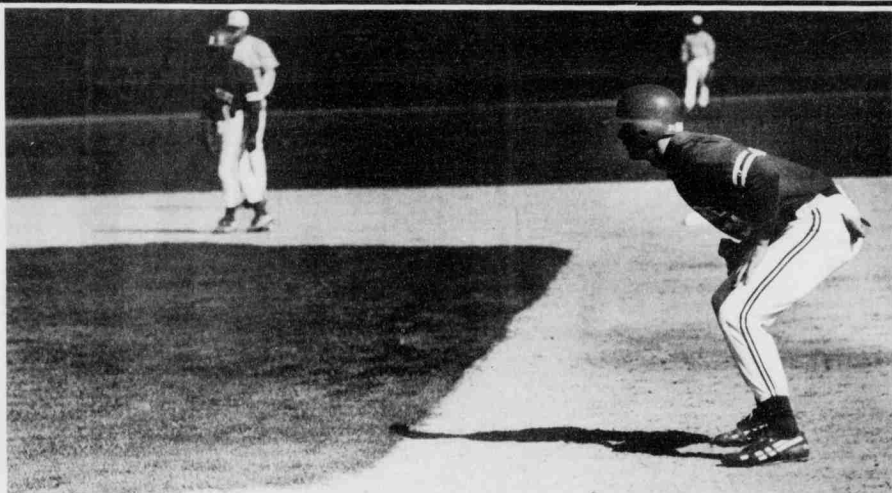
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Grunewald, ss	5	1	2	2	0	1	27	44	6	35	333
DaSilva, lf	4	2	1	0	2	13	28	34	8	31	321
Madonna, c	4	1	2	1	0	0	9	21	4	18	382
Coltrane, 1b	5	0	0	0	3	0	28	40	9	29	274
Massey, dh	3	0	1	0	1	2	31	38	9	32	306
Cox, 3b	4	0	2	1	0	2	19	32	0	8	327
Boone, rf	3	1	1	0	0	1	19	33	0	16	282
Jones, 2b	3	1	1	0	0	1	2	3	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	13	6	0	11	27	40	242	297	



Saab Sidiqul/Staff

Third baseman Tim Tracey takes a lead off first base against North Carolina. Tracey was 1-4 with a single Thursday in the 6-1 defeat.

Game	AB					Season					
	R	H	BI	BB	K	POA	R	H	BI	BB	BA
N.C. State	4	0	1	0	0	0	29	33	2	19	269
Bark, cf	2	0	0	0	1	0	26	35	2	17	236
Carswell, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	8	16	0	8	225
Ross, rf	3	0	0	0	2	7	30	45	6	32	351
Barkett, 1b	4	0	1	0	2	0	43	64	6	33	405
Tracey, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	0	33	56	16	56	368
Clougherty, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	15	24	1	16	324
Shaw, dh	4	0	2	0	0	4	17	31	1	9	323
Ferby, ss	2	0	1	0	1	12	16	32	4	19	323
Almond, c	1	0	0	0	1	0	6	3	0	1	103
Bryan, ph	2	0	0	0	1	2	31	40	0	14	272
Meszar, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0	9	11	1	7	244
Edgus, ph	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	7	0	4	179
Watkinson, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	10	18	3	11	333
Lasater, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	1	2	13	27	40	293	434	444

Game	R			H			E		
	AB	R	H	AB	R	H	AB	R	H
UNC	004	010	010	—	—	—	13	0	0
N.C. State	010	000	000	—	—	—	1	7	1

Errors: Tracey 1; LOB: North Carolina 8, N.C. State 8 2B: Coltrane (1), Boone (8), Bark (7); HR: DaSilva (6), Madonna (8); SB: Holbrook (27); CS: Cox (3); SH: Jones (5), Cox (2)

Game	IP					Season					
	H	R	ER	BB	SO	W-L	IP	H	R	ER	
UNC	6	2	5	1	2	12	7	3	6	2	5
Jerzem (W)	2	1	2	0	0	1	3	2	6	2	5
Chiron (S)	2	1	2	0	0	1	3	2	6	2	5

N.C. State IP: H R ER BB SO | W-L IP H R ER WP: Jerzembeck (2) HBP: by Harvey, Madonna; by Jerzembeck, Almond Umpires: Fagua (plate), Noell (first base), Turley (third base) Time: 2:58 A, 1:50

Wolfpack Notes

- *As the third-ranked team in the nation, N.C. State also holds the third best ERA (2.63) in the country.
- *Fourth-starter Rob Steinen has fanned 62 batters in 54 innings and allowed only 13 walks.
- *The Wolfpack is ranked first in the nation in fielding with a .976 percentage.

Baseball

Continued from Page 3
loft into a Bucky Dent-esque homer for the only lead the Heels would need, 2-1. After Bark's futile double in the third, Jerzembeck caught a groove and proceeded to sit down nine consecutive batters. In the meantime, Carolina struck

for another run and a 5-1 advantage when Chris Madonna stung a dinger over the right field wall. It was the worst outing of the season for Harvey, who suffered a similar frustrating loss to Clemson two weeks prior. Although his team couldn't scrape for enough hits in either affair, this outing was a bombing raid, as opposed to the Tigers' narrow 4-1 victory April 9. Harvey's effort was exemplified in the fourth inning. After giving up a leadoff

double to Kevin Boone, who was later sacrificed to third, Harvey fouled himself in a one-out situation with a runner 90 feet from scoring. But Chad Holbrook fouled out to catcher Greg Almond, who could have nabbed Boone breaking for home in a squeeze-play. Shortstop Ryan Ferby, however, was late covering the bag and Boone made it back safely. Harvey responded by striking out Keith Grunewald looking to end the threat.

That effort kept State close, but its bats could not capitalize on the situation. The Pack did not chain together more than one hit the entire game, struck out looking three times, popped out with men on twice to hurt rallies and, in a metaphor for the game, grounded into a double play to end the contest. "We hope we can bounce back from this and come back tomorrow with another strong outing," Tanner said.

This area on Page 5 is dedicated to 1992-93 Technician sports editor Bill Overton. Good luck, Bill. Hey, Bill, that boxscore was hell. *Bill Overton*

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Inflation, tight budgets plague library

By Eric Liebhauer
Senior Staff Writer

American library administrators struggling to maintain their dwindling journal collections believe they are losing a battle on their own doorsteps.

A Tuesday meeting will determine if N.C. State University is to suffer the latest casualties in the journal war. The meeting, hosted by Chancellor Larry Monteith and the University Library Committee, is expected to determine whether or not journal cancellations for the 1994-95 academic year are necessary.

Suzanne Striedieck, director of Technical Services and Collection Management, said a small cancellation of the library's 17,500 journals and periodicals is likely, although no plans have been finalized.

"It's basically under discussion. We will be reporting our plans to the library committee. We are not going to embark on anything until we get the university's budget," Striedieck said.

If cuts are made, they will be substantially less than the 1,865 titles dropped by the library in 1990, she said.

"We will have a process for identifying between one and 200 journals. We'll be targeting the highest-priced titles," she said.

Striedieck said the committee will attempt to make the process as painless as possible. Toward that end, departments will have the right to request that the library maintain specific journals slated for cancellation.

According to several professors, D.H. Hill Library officials sent questionnaires to faculty members several months ago asking them to rate journals on a scale of one to five. Striedieck said the faculty input will help direct any cutbacks.

AN UNFORTUNATE CYCLE

The projected 1994 cancellations result from the "unfortunate cycle" that affects all university libraries, Striedieck said.

According to Striedieck, NCSU cannot buy the number of journals it once did for three primary reasons:

- Higher production costs — Usually as publishers' production costs increase, so will their prices.

- Increased scholarly output — Because there is more information, journals are larger. When journals are larger, they cost more money.

- A weak U.S. dollar — Since the major scholarly journal publishers are foreign, the currency exchange rate can drastically affect how libraries will fare in the journal war.

The rising cost of journal subscriptions adversely affects library bookholdings as well. D.H. Hill book purchases have decreased by more than 50 percent since 1987. The trend is partially due to the direction of funds within the library. Administrators have funneled money away from book purchases to maintain costly journal subscriptions.

"Those problems inflate every year," Striedieck said. "We supplement from where we take the money from."

A cap on NCSU's journal-to-book spending ratio prevents D.H. Hill from using more than 75 percent of

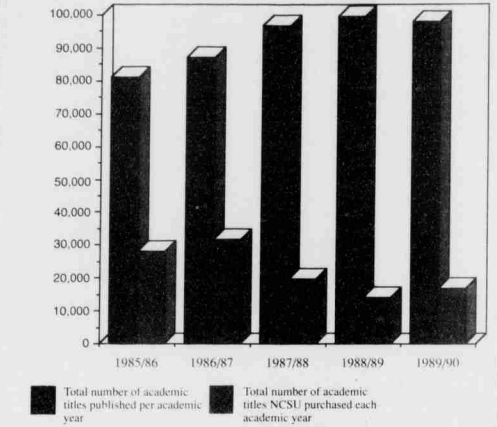
"I can't begin to say what's fair. I can only say what's affordable. In the vagaries of exchange rates and other hard-to-predict factors, we are suffering."

—Ann Okerson, Association of Research Libraries

its purchasing budget on journals. Striedieck said this restriction has preserved the book budget from shrinking in the face of inflation. However, it has led to more journal cancellations.

Striedieck said NCSU is not struggling alone to fund adequate funding in the face of inflation and rising publishers' prices.

Titles published vs. titles NCSU purchased



Hunter Morris/Staff

"Universities are still wrestling with how to fund information access because prices have gone up so much," she said.

But Marsha Tuttle, the UNC-Chapel Hill director of periodical subscriptions, believes that UNC has been forced to cancel periodicals because of publishers' questionable pricing policies.

"As long as we're paying their prices they are going to get away with it," Tuttle said.

PUBLISHERS TAKE A STAND

Carol Bishoff, the assistant vice president of Pergamon Publishers, a top producer of international scholarly publications, said the industry has good reason to raise its prices. Pergamon must keep pace with inflation to make a profit, she said.

"Our costs have gone up. Printers charge us more money, and postage rates have gone up," she said.

Bishoff said larger orders and a weakened U.S. dollar also compel publishers to charge more.

"More pages in each issue and more papers in each edition simply make it more expensive. And if the dollar is weak the rate of exchange can work against you," she said.

Bishoff said she sympathizes with university libraries but maintained that publishers should not compromise their business habits.

"We do hear library budgets are tight and they want more money, and that's true. But they have to realize that there will always be price increases. That's the way the world is. This has been happening to a greater or lesser degree all over, and for many years, and no one's been able to solve it."

See JOURNALS, Page 8

Others face same problems

By Betsy Smith
Staff Writer

D.H. Hill Library is not alone in spending reductions.

Davis Library at UNC-Chapel Hill is also facing cutbacks, said Marsha Tuttle, the director of periodical subscriptions. UNC must trim its periodical and journal subscriptions due to state funding cuts.

"Right now, we're working on a very difficult task — trying to determine what stays and what doesn't," Tuttle said. "We have not decided about how much we will cut in 1994. We are looking at somewhere around 10 percent."

Tuttle agreed that expensive journal subscriptions are causing widespread repercussions.

"Over the last six or seven years, we've cancelled a couple thousand," she said.

UNC may reduce journal circulations by cutting a few high-priced journals in highly technical areas, Tuttle said.

"It's based on whether we want to get rid of a few high-priced journals or a lot of lower-priced journals," Tuttle said.

Perkins Library, the main library at Duke, has not suffered funding problems like those at NCSU and UNC. Unlike D.H. Hill and Davis, which must rely on state funding, Duke, a private university, relies mostly on student tuition expenditures.

Perkins is reducing its collection on a demand basis, said Jerry VanGotham, director of information.

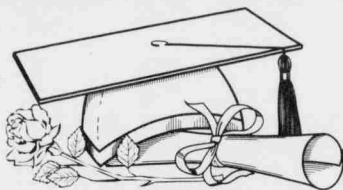
"What we are doing is cutting our expenses on periodicals based on what our students are using," VanGotham said.

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Frontiers

April 23, 1993

Technician's Science and Technology Section

Page 7

Engineering graduate school is among the best

Magazine ranks NCSU 21st

By Hunter Morris
Frontiers Editor

N.C. State University again has landed among the top 25 in a national poll, not in basketball or football, this time, but in engineering.

U.S. News and World Report has ranked NCSU's graduate engineering program 21st in the country. This is the third year in a row that the NCSU's engineering graduate program has been in the top 25.

It was ranked 21st in 1991 and 22nd in 1992.

The ranking is based on faculty resources, research activity and funding, student selectivity and the university's reputation with practicing engineers and academics.

"We are delighted to be listed and recognized as one of the top 25 graduate programs in the country," said Wilbur L. Meier, dean of the College of Engineering. "This year we moved up slightly. Not only are we on the list but we are moving up."

NCSU scored a 57.0 out of a possible 100.0 on the scale used by the magazine which placed NCSU in a tie for 21st with Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va. The number one school in the rankings, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, scored a perfect 100.0.

NCSU was 19th in research activity, with \$40,593,970 dollars spent on engineering research, and 37th in faculty resources. NCSU was 64th in student selectivity, admitting 48.3 percent of applicants to the

"We are one of the significant and high quality undergraduate programs in engineering. It is a major accomplishment to do both at the same time. That is a real tribute to the quality, dedication and hard work of faculty and students in the College of Engineering. That makes us a leader in undergraduate and graduate education in the nation."

—Wilbur L. Meier,
dean of the College of
Engineering.

graduate school. NCSU placed 19th in reputation among practicing engineers.

"The people who employ our graduate students have a very high regard for them," said Chancellor Larry K. Monteith, who was the dean of the College of Engineering before he became chancellor.

The university ranked 29th among academics in reputation. Both Meier and

Monteith said that the lower ranking among academics was because the university has not yet turned out many graduates who have become faculty at other universities.

"We're a relatively new graduate program at this level of competition, and other institutions are not yet accustomed to us being there, and they generally rank you on ... the graduates they hire in their program to be faculty," Monteith said.

"We want to strengthen our relationship with industry, but raise standing with other universities as well," Meier said.

NCSU's engineering doctorate program is relatively young compared to other schools on the list. NCSU has awarded Ph.D.'s only since the mid-1950s.

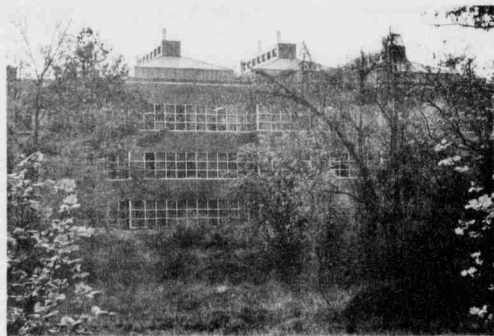
"To be listed in the top 25 with programs that have graduate programs relatively older is a accomplishment," Meier said.

In the United States, one in every 100 people who earn a Ph.D. or a masters degree in engineering and one in every 65 people who receive a BS got them from NCSU, Meier said.

"We are one of the significant and high quality undergraduate programs in engineering. It is a major accomplishment to do both at the same time," Meier said. "That is a real tribute to the quality, dedication and hard work of faculty and students in the College of Engineering. That makes us a leader in undergraduate and graduate education in the nation."

Even though it was an honor to be ranked in the top 25 both Meier and Monteith mention that there was room for improvement. Both said library resources and the university's reputation among academics need to be boosted.

The ranking could also be used to highlight other schools and colleges at NCSU.



Hunter Morris/Staff

The College of Engineering is the largest of NCSU's colleges. The COE's graduate school has placed in the U.S. News and World Report's top 25 three years straight.

"We ought to say to our colleagues in engineering 'Job well done, thank you', and to challenge ourselves to get on with the job for them to advance and for others to gain recognition and advance with them," Monteith said. "We are very proud of this but we have other areas that we can take great pride in as well, but they are not going to show up in U.S. News and World Report because U.S. News and World Report is not looking at every program, they are just looking at various categories of programs that they consider to be the professional schools or quasi-professional schools."

In fact, Monteith said, the rankings ought to add impetus to other colleges drives for national recognition.

"And we ought to use this to let it be known that our university has excellence throughout and also to charge ourselves to gain more recognition not only for the College of Engineering, but also for other [colleges] on campus," Monteith said.

Editors note: For the complete list of the top 25 engineering graduate schools as ranked by U.S. News and World Report see page 8.

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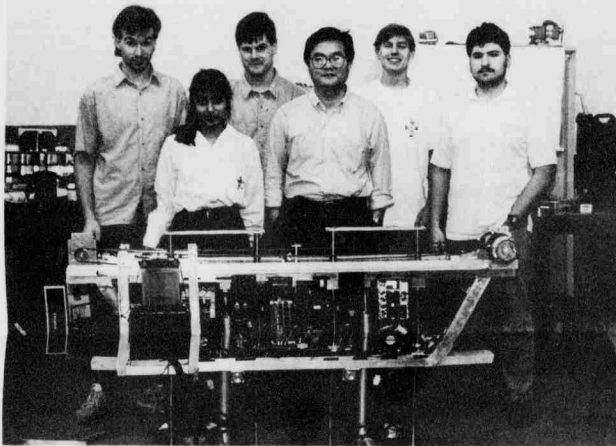
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The U.S. News and World Report Top 25 Engineering Graduate Schools

Rank/School	Overall score	Reputation rank by academics	Rep rank practicing engineers	Student selectivity rank	Research activity rank	Faculty resources rank	1992 Total enrollment	1992 Eng. research	Student/faculty ratio	1992 Acceptance rate
1 Massachusetts Institute of Technology	100.0	1	1	22	1	3	2,315	\$132,466,000	2.52	27.5%
2 Stanford University	87.2	2	3	73	3	1	2,688	\$59,875,828	5.24	49.6%
3 Univ. of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign	84.8	2	5	27	6	4	2,264	\$80,509,000	2.82	24.7%
4 University of California at Berkeley	81.6	2	7	34	10	2	1,527	\$53,300,000	4.66	27.7%
5 Purdue University (Ind.)	80.3	8	4	41	7	10	2,076	\$62,096,400	2.36	26.3%
6 University of Michigan	79.9	6	6	92	9	6	1,799	\$63,316,579	2.63	48.8%
7 Cornell University	76.3	6	13	37	5	9	99	\$58,720,000	3.27	24.4%
8 University of Texas at Austin	75.4	8	10	51	8	8	2,119	\$58,556,115	3.30	38.6%
9 Georgia Institute of Technology	72.3	8	2	42	24	12	2,511	\$44,040,000	2.32	43.1%
10 Carnegie Mellon University (Pa.)	71.8	8	16	18	4	26	819	\$63,866,000	2.23	13.7%
11 California Institute of Technology	70.7	2	8	10	23	19	469	\$23,998,785	3.70	12.4%
12 University of Wisconsin at Madison	67.7	8	15	62	13	18	1,567	\$52,449,700	2.51	40.9%
13 Pennsylvania State University	67.5	14	11	99	12	16	2,022	\$55,078,000	1.75	46.3%
14 Texas A&M University	66.7	18	12	56	14	17	2,056	\$49,907,596	2.04	38.1%
15 Ohio State University	66.3	18	9	40	17	31	1,296	\$42,805,005	1.96	20.1%
16 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (N.Y.)	63.4	14	14	129	15	22	1,256	\$34,717,706	2.38	67.1%
17 Northwestern University	62.5	18	23	23	22	7	1,060	\$27,066,662	4.88	26.0%
18 University of California at Los Angeles	62.2	14	26	85	21	5	1,012	\$29,902,411	6.35	43.8%
19 University of Southern California	61.5	29	41	113	2	15	2,367	\$57,366,290	2.41	62.6%
20 Princeton University	59.1	13	21	19	25	46	380	\$22,087,000	2.46	23.4%
21 North Carolina State University	57.0	29	19	64	19	37	1,268	\$40,593,970	1.27	48.3%
22 Virginia Tech	57.0	18	18	93	29	23	2,247	\$35,400,260	1.42	43.7%
23 University of Minnesota at Twin Cities	56.6	14	17	35	81	11	1,303	\$15,928,331	2.70	32.1%
24 University of Washington	56.0	18	22	2	45	40	1,292	\$21,230,881	1.85	26.5%
25 University of Florida	55.8	29	19	126	18	29	1,545	\$38,560,536	1.75	60.7%

The scores given to each school were based on student selectivity, faculty resources, research activity, and reputation in the academic and professional worlds. The universities that scored highest in each category were given a score of 100 percent in that category, with the rest of the universities given a percentage based on that university's score. After the universities' scores for each category were totaled, the highest overall scoring university was given a score of 100 percent and all other universities were given a score which was based on that university's score.

Source U.S. News and World Report



Hunter Morris/Staff

The NCSU walking machine team. First row, W.O.L.F. II, second row, left to right, Suma Sundara, Dr. Paul Ro (Faculty advisor), Fadi Hindi, last row, left to right, Micheal Walden, Mathew Kay, and Mark Geil.

Machine walks to third place finish

Frontiers Staff Reports

N.C. State University placed third overall in the Society of Automotive Engineer's Walking Machine Marathon. Colorado State University finished first, and Carnegie Mellon University placed second at the competition which took place on April 3rd at Texas Tech University.

According to Paul Ro, assistant professor in mechanical engineering and faculty advisor for the team, W.O.L.F. (Walks with One Leg Forward) II completed four of the ten events. W.O.L.F. II completed more events than last year's, W.O.L.F., even though it also placed third overall last year.

Ro is now looking for students majoring in computer science, electrical, computer, or mechanical engineering to work on next year's team. Anyone interested should contact Paul Ro at Broughton 3182.

Journals

Continued from Page 6

Bishoff said today's libraries are characteristically under-budgeted. Therefore, universities and state legislatures should take steps to modernize their library budgets, she said.

"Somehow library budgets haven't kept up with real-world growth," she said. "As a percent, library budgets have gone down. They're not getting their same piece of the pie. It is a problem that looks like it's here to stay in the scientific publishing world."

Ann Okerson, director of the office of scientific and academic

publishing of the Association of Research Libraries, disagreed with Bishoff's general assessment of library budgets.

"I think library budgets have grown as well as can be expected in line with the universities," she said.

Okerson said universities today face greater pressures to expand and, consequently, greater pressure to stretch their budgets.

"Universities have become diverse entities and the categories grow all the time," she said.

Hesitant to cast judgment on the legitimacy of publishers' rates, Okerson instead indicated her commitment to the plight of the nation's libraries.

"I can't begin to say what's fair. I can only say what's affordable," Okerson said. "In the vagaries of exchange rates and other hard-to-

predict factors, we are suffering."

Okerson said American universities are hurt by the fact that the major scholarly journals are published in other countries.

"There is a real difference between what you pay when you buy from overseas publishers. They tend to produce 2 to 10 times more than what is produced in the U.S."

Okerson said university libraries across the nation stand at the crossroads.

"We have to be aware of this and make a determination of what we're willing to pay. [Journals] are getting to be something we can't afford to buy."

Marie Berry, an NCSU librarian, said the repercussions of the "unfortunate cycle" have hit home. Berry said a great deal has been affected by past journal cuts, and future

trimming will probably have a similar impact.

"People are used to having their journals there. Going somewhere else is less convenient. People can get upset when what they come to rely on is taken away."

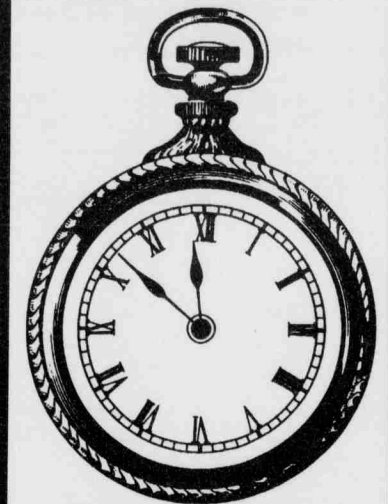
Berry said she still gets requests for journals that have been canceled.

"People will still come up and ask for Readers Digest and People. Both are listed on Infotrac."

Berry cited publishers' fees and increased output as causes of NCSU's depleted journal stacks.

"The chancellor is doing everything he can, but the information explosion is so big, and publishers can charge anything they want," Berry said.

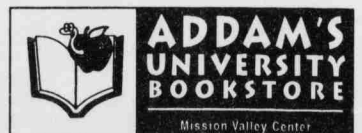
Betsy Smith contributed to this story.



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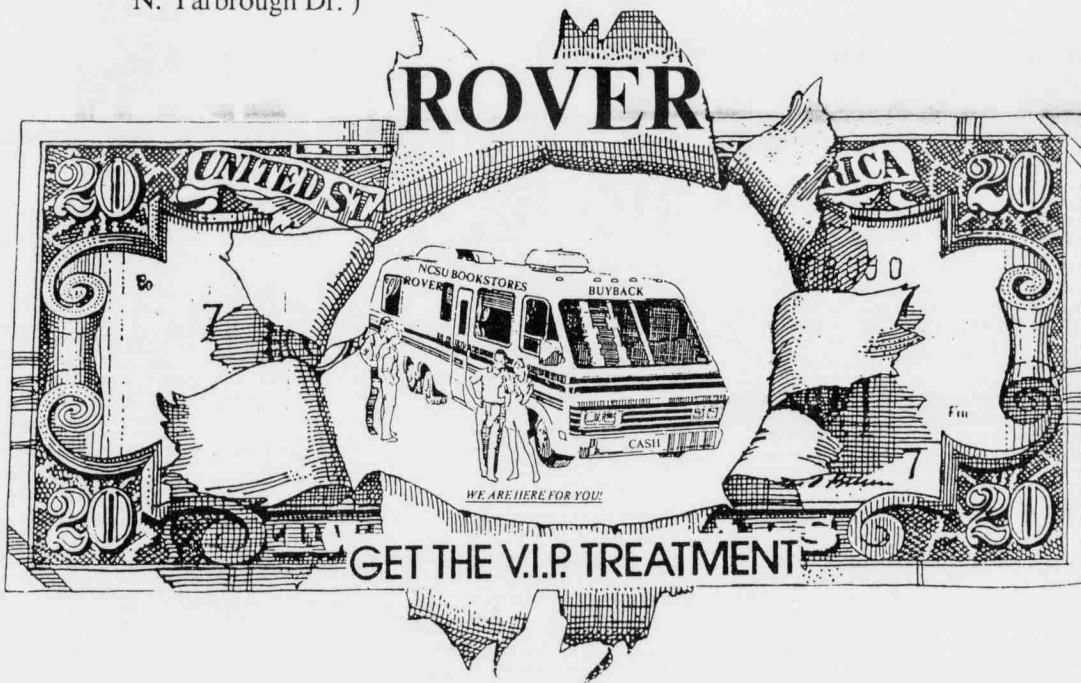
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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol.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

Peace Corp alternative

John F. Kennedy, while campaigning for president in 1960, said, "We can push a button to start the next war — but there is no such push-button magic to bring a just and lasting peace."

In a world filled with strife, suffering, wars and rumors of wars, there is no substitute for hands-on compassion and assistance.

Following the so-called decade of greed, it seems that young people would bend over backwards to give. Instead, this generation is considered narcissistic by its elders.

If there is any kind of healing needed in the world, it is not in our country, but in other countries around the globe. The Peace Corp provides an opportunity for self-sacrifice that creates a true end to greed — and it starts with hands-on work rather than higher taxation or increased foreign aid.

Tom Mellin, a graduate student in forestry, has served with the Peace Corp in Haiti and Costa Rica.

"The experience of living in another culture can't be underestimated," he told Technician. "You can't underestimate how it will

change your view of living in the U.S. — both the negative and the positive."

In an age of purportedly global-minded young people, there is no better way to reach out than to join the Peace Corp. "For a relatively low investment," Mellin said, "you get technical aid to under-privileged people."

The three goals of the Peace Corp are providing technical aid, gaining cross-cultural experience and, after a volunteer returns, educating the people in America about the program and the country.

Millions of dollars are wasted through government and private organizations. Money is often thrown in where it is not needed, and trails of failed projects dot the last few decades.

If your elders and the last presidential administrations have failed, then it is your responsibility to provide other answers and to become part of the solution. Look into the Peace Corp. The world won't wait forever.

The campus Peace Corp recruiter can be reached at 515-5340.

IBM and NCSU unite

For some time now, marriages of private businesses and public universities have become increasingly popular. This cooperation helps offset costs and increases the abilities of universities to perform beneficial research. In fact, such teamwork is the premise for the Centennial Campus.

IBM has just joined the N.C. State University team by contributing \$1.9 million to NCSU's department of marine, earth and atmospheric sciences. The NCSU community owes them a big

thanks.

IBM's grant shows their continuing interest in the environment as well as university research. The money comes from a \$13 million IBM Environmental Research Program grant, which has been distributed between 10 of the best research universities in the United States.

Technician thanks IBM for lending a hand with NCSU's goals of research and education. With budget cuts still having a negative impact on NCSU, the university needs the help of corporations.

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Campus Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
 - are limited to approximately 300 words.
 - are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major.
- The Forum is for the N.C. State University community to voice opinions on all newsworthy topics.

Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician.

Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

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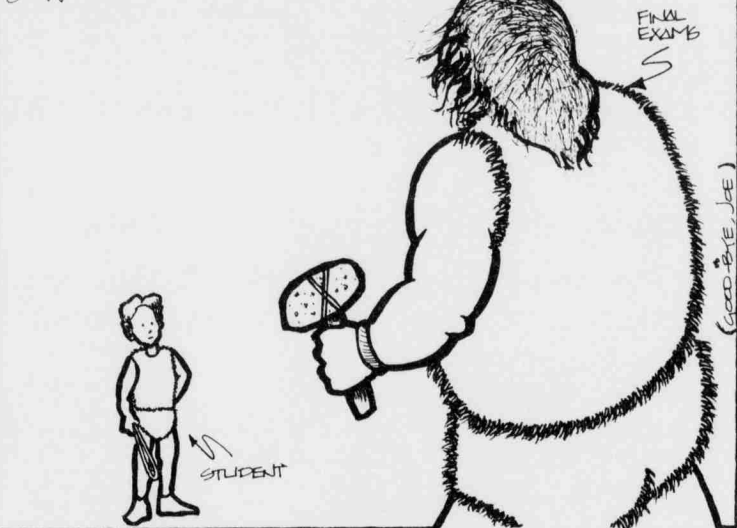
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Jean 93



Columns

Discovering true self in feminism

I want to discuss with you a transformation.

It is a transformation essentially solidified by two things: "Philosophy and Feminism" (PHI 498), taught by Christine Pierce at this university, and the book by Sandra Bartky, "Femininity and Domination."

Although this article is mainly geared toward women, I encourage more men to take courses like this one in order to really learn what women have experienced throughout history at the hands of men. This course is not designed to convert, but to educate.

While I was reading Bartky's book, I asked myself a question: here is a book in which my feminist evolution is being discussed. How could I be reading about my own feminist development and experiences when they had only recently occurred?

On just one page, Bartky reduced my life's struggles toward self-affirmation into seemingly simple statements; yet these sentences incorporated most of my own tribulations and thoughts into my assumed role in society and into my changed relationships with other women. Until I read Bartky's characterization of "the phenomenology of feminist consciousness," I really could not describe what exactly had been happening inside my head.

Bartky pronounces the feminist consciousness as being "The consciousness of a being radically alienated from her world and often divided against herself, a being who sees herself as victim and whose victimization determines her being-in-the-world as resistance, wariness, and suspicion. Raw and exposed much of the time, she suffers from both ethical and ontological shock. Lacking a fully formed moral paradigm, sometimes unable to make sense of her own reactions and emotions, she is immersed in a social reality which exhibits to her an aspect of malevolent ambiguity. She is an outsider to her society, to many of the people she loves, and to the still emancipated elements of her own personality."

It was as if Bartky had access to my inner thoughts and self-image, because I have spent years and years trying to form one being that was me. I now know from this class that I was not alone.

Until recently, I had many disconnected parts that made up the image I projected to others and to myself. I was neither male nor female as I felt no spiritual or emotional connection to either. I was suffering from fragmentation — the only problem was that I didn't know it. So when I read Bartky's definition of fragmentation, I realized that I wasn't crazy or weird. I finally had a name

When I moved into an environment where I didn't know anyone and nobody knew me, it allowed me the freedom to explore myself like never before. I was free from my little-Southern-town societal role.

While in California, I discovered women who were free from the constraints that

CRISTINA LAMSON



to my emotions. Fragmentation, according to Bartky is "The splitting of the whole person into parts of a person which, in stereotyping, may take the form of a war between a true and false self."

A major portion of my problem came from my dysfunctional family, where the male was always right and cruelly dominant, and the female's only role was to serve and to be at beck and call. But even when I moved to California, away from North Carolina and my family, I still could not connect all of my segments into one being. I continued to fear males and to hate and distrust females. It has only been recently that I have come to really understand my situation. In reality, I feared the aggressive (male) side of my soul because it represented a non-conformist attitude which conflicted with the agreeable role I was supposed to play according to our society (the Southern one) and my family: I hated the emotional (female) side because according to society, emotions labelled me as weak, confused and unstable.

Granted I have stereotyped the two main sides of myself by labelling certain aspects as male and female, but it is the only way I know to express what I feel inside in relation to myself and in relation to others.

I never understood, even as a child, why the rules were different for boys and girls. I never understood, even as a teenager, why I was told not to beat boys at games and why I must be ladylike and quiet. I never understood as a woman why I must camouflage my feelings, why I must never be the aggressor and act coy with men, or why I must let my boss take credit for a project I spent long hard hours on. I never understood the differences and I never accepted them. But having these convictions and deep emotions, my life has consisted of one large battle of myself against society and what society expects me to be. Until this course I thought I might have to surrender.

When I moved into an environment where I didn't know anyone and nobody knew me, it allowed me the freedom to explore myself like never before. I was free from my little-Southern-town societal role.

While in California, I discovered women who were free from the constraints that

society and males imbue. I discovered women who were connected with themselves and with others. These women were comfortable with themselves as females — their dispositions being neither passive nor aggressive. I envied their ability to be one with themselves and others, showing a consistency which didn't change in relation to one's gender. I watched these women. I listened to what they said and eventually I became friends with these women. Now, I realize that it was because of those relationships that the feminist seed was at last firmly planted in my soul.

That seed lay dormant for many years. However, two years of counselling along with maturity and my academic surroundings have finally fertilized and nourished that seed, bringing forth a feminist fetus in me. Ultimately it was the course, the professor, and the assigned readings that catalyzed the infant. All of these facilitated my growth. The exposure to women with similar thoughts, corresponding doubts and matching outrage at injustices gave me life.

As Bartky phrases it, "Coming to have a feminist consciousness is the experience of coming to see things about oneself and one's society that were heretofore hidden. This experience, the acquiring of a raised consciousness, in spite of its disturbing aspects, is an immeasurable advance over that false consciousness which it replaces. The scales fall from our eyes. We are no longer required to struggle against unreal enemies, to put others' interests ahead of our own, or to hate ourselves. We begin to understand why we have such depreciated images of ourselves and why so many of us are lacking any genuine conviction of personal worth."

Bartky continues, explaining "that [the] feeling of alienation from established society which is so prominent a feature of the feminist experience may be countered by a new identification with women of all conditions, and a growing sense of solidarity with other feminists."

It is through this solidarity of spirit that my soul is renewed, bringing all fragmented parts of me together to form the person I always knew was there, but never had the honest courage to expose.

My outspokenness that was once taboo is now my mark and warning to the world. I will not be silent anymore about the injustices that women face. I will not be silenced by men or women who believe women are not oppressed. I will find comfort and safe harbor with my feminist friends, male and female. I will no longer be afraid to be who I am and what I am. I am a feminist.

Claiming responsibility for anti-gay messages

I am writing with great concern about the article printed on April 16 about the current university harassment policy and how it relates to homosexuals. The main person quoted in this article was Gary Lipscomb, a senior in social work. Lipscomb was upset about, as he termed, "homophobic and racial graffiti" in the free expression tunnel during Gay Awareness Week. He suggested that fragmentation — the only problem was that I didn't know it. So when I read Bartky's definition of fragmentation, I realized that I wasn't crazy or weird. I finally had a name

The Campus FORUM

groups. He then went on to suggest that "the sidewalk preachers on campus should be stopped" because they condemn the homosexual lifestyle. He also suggested that any students "who make statements like the graffiti in the Free Expression Tunnel during Gay Awareness Week need to be reported and expelled."

Lipscomb, those who painted slogans that you deemed unacceptable are not necessarily homophobic, they simply do not want people like yourself to force the homosexual lifestyle on the rest of us. Homosexuality is a lifestyle choice. There are no other lifestyle choices protected by the Student Code of Conduct. Heterosexuals are not protected. Smokers are not protected. No other lifestyle choice is protected. This is not a racial-type issue as you tried to make it by your description of the graffiti.

If homosexuality is protected, any type of Christian organization or other organization

See FORUM, Page 11

Who can we blame?

A Different View

from Tre' Scott

The standoff in Waco has finally ended. The nation is wrestling with the latest Los Angeles police trial verdict. Students at UNC-Chapel Hill need a Black Cultural Center. N.C. State University lesbians and gays are made to live in fear because of bigotry. Young women on this campus are sticking their fingers down their throats after eating or starving themselves altogether. Our own Student Senate has existed as little more than a resume builder for the last three years.

Why? People conform. We want to be accepted, to bear some superficial label. We feel the need to belong to something, that somehow the group will make us whole. No longer is individualism a respected value in our society. We have our sororities, fraternities, councils and coalitions. But only a few, such as the Student Environmental Action Coalition, have unselfish agendas. We divide into our groups and take on the characteristics of the group. The group dictates our thoughts, dress, behaviors and personalities.

Our rape culture says to women: You are a woman. You cannot walk alone at night without fear.

Our homophobic society says to gays and lesbians: You are not free to love or to be intimate with whom you choose.

Our racist society says to non-whites: You will be defined by your race. Limited in your freedoms by that label, and you can only feel safe among your kind.

These things can only exist because we do nothing about them. As individuals, we are afraid to speak out against the group. I must admit that I was terribly disillusioned in expecting to find an environment of open-mindedness on a college campus. I fully support the right of a person to say whatever he or she wishes. However, it would be nice if that same person employed a little discretion.

It's not about that multi-culturalist sensitivity crap — it's about common

decency. Is it so hard to say, "I am an adult. The group mentality which binds me is both childish and ignorant"? Does it take that much courage to stand alone? Does the thought of being an outsider frighten you?

Empowerment (the word for the 90s) comes from within. A group cannot give it to you. I think back to the photograph of the young African-American woman bearing the caption, "Teach Me Empowerment." Sorry sista, regardless of what Ms. Souljah says, you can't get it in a classroom or group. That's where you give it up.

Religion thrives on conformity — Waco. Racism thrives on conformity — denial of space for the BCC at Chapel Hill (the money isn't a problem). Sexism thrives on conformity — women feel the need to meet some magazine standard of beauty. Homophobia thrives on conformity — derogatory expressions on the walls of the Free Expression Tunnel that cause giggles as we walk by. Government inefficiency thrives on conformity — "pork" programs in federal budget plans disguised as economic stimuli.

Who is to blame for this ignorance? Whose fault is it that black children (or any other's) don't learn African history? Who is responsible for the 17 children that died in the Waco fire? Who should receive the pointed finger for the hate speech directed at gays? Who gets the blame for the California schoolboys who received points for sexual conquests?

We are. That's right, the collective we are responsible. Quit blaming the other guy. We did it. We allowed it to happen by our non-action. And if we don't put up a fight, Hillary Clinton's proposed sin-tax on tobacco will ruin our state (and this is after the presidential couple pledged to protect the family farm).

America will not be truly free until we wrest ourselves from these conformational lifestyles. We are allowing ourselves to be trapped in the flow. We are socialized into thinking that anyone with an opinion of his own is trying to stir up trouble. Well, damnit, if that's the case, so be it. Grow up, guys. Too many people (i.e. politicians) exploit the ignorance and complacency of the masses. It's never too late to change.

Now will the individuals among you please stand up.

Thank you.

FORUM, continued

on campus cannot express their beliefs that this lifestyle choice is not acceptable. People who agree with homosexuality would be allowed to advance their cause while those who disagree would not be allowed to speak. Not only would that be restricting the free exercise of religion, it would be disallowing free speech to those who you disagree with.

I will unreservedly admit that I was one of those people who painted so-called "homophobic and racial graffiti" during Gay Awareness Week. I did not paint, nor do I agree with, any of the sayings that promoted violence against homosexuals. But I did paint anti-homosexual slogans to the tune of not allowing protection for homosexuals and not normalizing the lifestyle. I violated no rules or laws and would challenge anyone who deems otherwise. You said that people like myself should be reported. Well, I have reported myself and doubt any action will be taken because no wrongs have occurred.

Lewis G. Chilton
Freshman, industrial engineering

Former lectures chair not open to new ideas

I hope that the recent spat over the Union Activities Board (UAB) lectures committee chairman has, at least, alerted students to an avenue through which student organizations can become involved with the UAB. My experiences in attempting to solicit assistance, however, do not fit the happy chapter presented by Student Center President Tanya Tucker and former lectures committee chairman Marcus Smith.

Smith's comments about the UAB's partnership with other campus groups rang quite hollow when I read them in Wednesday's Technician. During the past semester, I appealed to the UAB as well as his lectures committee to co-sponsor a multi-media presentation by an out-of-state speaker. After reading one of Smith's comments, "I'm always open to people who come to me with ideas," I thought back to how my proposal had been immediately turned down even before a formal request had been made.

Smith was also quoted as saying, "It gives me a sign if they want to get [a lecture] done. It shows that they're dedicated." Well, my organization, the Society for Undergraduate Mathematics (SUM), sure was dedicated. Even without the help of the lectures committee, we packed a full house for an exciting lecture and presentation that would have appealed to many students

across the campus. I hope that Kurrees Motley, the new lectures committee chairman, fulfills Tucker's pledge to "make sure everybody has a chance."

Kevin D. Lye
President, SUM
Senior, mathematics, biochemistry and chemistry

Lectures committee did better than ever

When I read Technician's April 22 coverage of the appointment of a new Union Activities Board (UAB) lectures committee chairman, I was utterly baffled to find that the Student Center President, Tanya Tucker, felt that the lectures committee "has been somewhat closed," under its most recent leadership. Evidently she felt that the committee's extensive collaboration with the University Scholars Program and the Self Knowledge Symposium has been less than satisfactory.

Let's take a quick reality check here:

When I first came to N.C. State University four years ago, I hardly ever saw a poster for a UAB lecture. The total number of lecture events each year averaged around five, and the attendance at some of those lectures was pathetically low. When the lectures committee began working with University Scholars and the Self Knowledge Symposium two years ago, the number of lectures exploded to over 20 events each year. The topics covered in the recent lectures have seemed very diverse. The groups that Tucker implied were not being represented (like African-Americans and fraternities) got plenty of coverage; last year the UAB brought Will Keim to speak on the role played by fraternities in developing leadership, and African-American speakers such as historian Wallace Terry and journalist Yelena Kanga have been a big part of the lecture series. When the Self Knowledge Symposium and the UAB brought a speaker on virtual reality technology to give a demonstration, the event packed Stewart Theater. The aisles were filled! I was lucky just to get in!

Does this sound like a "closed" UAB? I don't see why Tucker should object to the way the lectures committee has been run, because as far as I can see, it's never been better.

Doug White
Graduate student, physics

Take pride in NCSU, take pride in yourself

With your spring classes winding down in Raleigh, I'm doing something that is rather spontaneous, yet something I wanted to do — and that's to write an "open letter" to the current students at N.C. State University.

As a freshman approximately 10 years ago, I was still teeming with excitement as the "Cardiac Pack" had just miraculously finished its march to clinch the NCAA and ACC championships. Although my grade point average suffered, it was truly an incredible feeling and one that gave me a deep sense of pride and affection for my school.

While I'm quite aware of the misfortunes which Coach Les Robinson and his team suffered, and that the present student body was not afforded the same thrill as I experienced, the university that you attend will offer you some of your greatest experiences ever.

While at NCSU, I was able to meet and become such good friends with so many good people (I actually spoke to three NCSU buddies today), take advantage of the Co-op program (which I highly recommend) and receive a well-rounded education taught by some very fine professors.

Additionally, the strong heritage of my Alma Mater and the graduates before me certainly played a key role in my ability to get into sales management with America's number-one consumer products marketing company. Without a doubt, the opportunity for personal growth and development, realized by dedication and hard work, is there for each one of you at NCSU.

So as you begin your summer after exams, remember how fortunate you are to attend such a great university. Take pride in your school, take advantage of all your opportunities, but most importantly, take pride in yourself and make your goals and dreams come true.

I've been fortunate that mine have.

James H. Kennedy
Huntington Beach, CA
College of Management '87

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