

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Wednesday

September 29, 1993

## Jogger hurt in accident

■ An accident Tuesday reminded the university community that some campus roads can be dangerous.

By DAVE BLANTON  
Senior Staff Writer

An N.C. State University student is in critical condition after a motorist struck her while she was crossing Western Boulevard Tuesday at about 6 p.m.

As Cory Casper jogged north toward campus near Wood Residence Hall, a witness said she slowed in the median, looked for cars, and continued jogging. She didn't see the 1992 Ford Explorer speeding west — and the driver didn't see her either.

The truck was driven by Anne Glenn, a student at St. Mary's College. The vehicle, apparently traveling about 45 miles per hour, threw Casper a short distance after the blow, said Patricia Teague, an NCSU graduate student.

Teague said she was waiting for the light to turn red so she could cross the street to the Mission Valley shopping center. That's when she saw the accident.

"She was running across the street. It looked to me like she hesitated. The car was only about five car lengths away when she hesitated," she said.

It appeared to Teague that the jogger had been seriously injured. "It picked her up at the intersection, and then she landed over there in the middle of the road," Teague said. "Then you heard the squealing brakes."

The vehicle appeared to be dented about one foot in on the left side, and the hood was partly ajar. Teague said she saw where the Explorer struck the jogger.

"[The vehicle] hit her broadside — right in the hips," she said.

Casper was rushed to Wake Medical Center's emergency room. Sgt. J.T. Baker said Casper suffered several different injuries.

"She has at least a broken leg, some broken ribs. [Casper] appeared to have internal bleeding," Baker said.

He confirmed that the motorist had a green light when she crossed through the intersection.

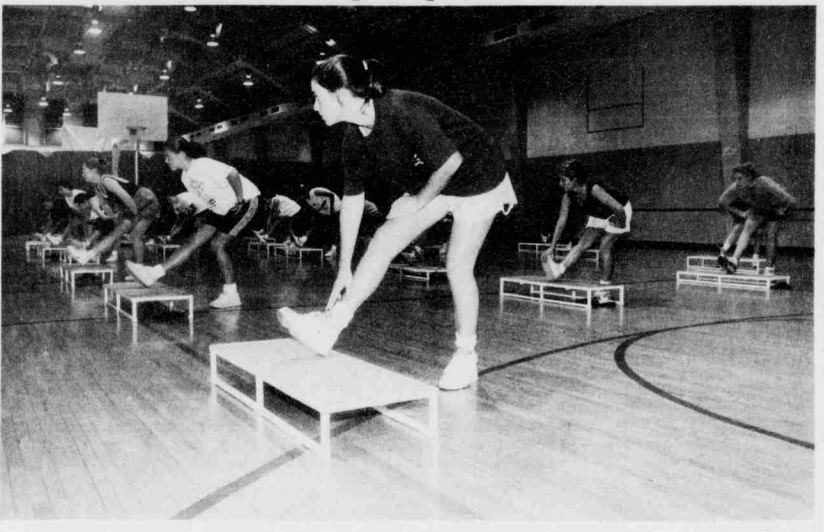
Teague said she didn't hear the motorist apply the brakes until after the car struck the jogger. Glenn could not have seen the jogger.

Casper may have thought there were no oncoming cars because the two turn lanes headed west were full of stopped cars, Teague said. But vehicles headed west had a green light.

"I don't think that car could have seen her," Teague said. "There is no way it could be the driver's

See ACCIDENT, Page 2

## Gym jam



BONNIE HEATH/STAFF

Jill Warner, a senior in English education, works out at step aerobics. The NCSU aerobics club sponsors classes in step, high impact, low impact, interval step and water aerobics. See the intramural office for more information.

## CHASS funds down

■ A \$9,000 drop in funding from last year may hurt student humanities groups this fall.

By CHRIS HUBBARD  
Senior Staff Writer

The CHASS Council — a student organization representing the College of Humanities and Social Sciences (CHASS) — passed its semester budget Tuesday. But there's a lot less money in the coffers than its members have come to expect.

The council has \$6,050 to spend this semester. Cole Rissing, the president of the council, said it had nearly \$8,000 during the spring semester last year. Before the College of Management split from CHASS last spring, Rissing said semester budgets typically ran close to \$15,000.

The council's funding comes from the student fees of each CHASS student, and the formation of the College of Management lowered the number of CHASS students. Rissing said the drop-off from last spring to this year is a result of decreased CHASS enrollment.

The council, which is made up of representatives from CHASS-related student organizations, will give \$100 to each of its member organizations. It will also fund campus projects, such as CHASSnet. The council also pays the bills for the free-use phone in Caldwell Hall.

While Rissing would like more funding, he said the lack of money

has forced the CHASS Council to reevaluate its purpose.

"[The CHASS Council] was a dairy farm; people came to milk their own cow," Rissing said about the council before the College of Management. Rissing said organizations were interested only in money for their particular group.

"CHASS wasn't working as an organization to benefit a wide variety of students," Rissing said. "The direction I've tried to gear the CHASS Council toward is trying to do the most for CHASS students here on campus."

Rissing pointed to CHASSnet, which is an opportunity for CHASS students to meet prospective employers, as an example of the CHASS Council's new commitment to serving the broad interests of CHASS students.

"CHASSnet touches the most number of CHASS students where it counts," he said. "It gets them started in making contacts that will enable them to find jobs later on."

At Tuesday's meeting, the council also discussed ways to improve CHASS's reputation.

In other business, Joe Levine, an NCSU philosophy professor, asked the council to help fund a Human Rights Week next spring. The council said it probably couldn't help with money, but might help in other ways. Sofus Simonson, an assistant to the CHASS dean, also asked member organizations to each sponsor an event during International Connections Week from Nov. 6-13.

■ The university is asking its faculty members for money to aid the city with its difficulties.

By MIKE FEHER  
Staff Writer

Provost Phillip Stiles, speaking at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting, asked faculty members for donations to help Raleigh with its problems.

Stiles, citing The News & Observer's recent Pierce report, said N.C. State University is obliged to help the city. The university is currently holding its annual employee fund-raising drive for that purpose.

"Institutes of higher education in this country should not be isolated

from the communities in which they live," Stiles said. "I feel we have a responsibility to the greater community in which we live."

NCSU already gives to the community through tutoring and extension programs, Stiles said. But those services tend to be more intangible than direct aid such as money.

Stiles said the fund-raising campaign is a year-round effort that culminates in October. Jeff McNeill, the vice chancellor for institutional advancement, explained the drive.

"Every year the state employees that work for the university conduct a campaign called the Combined Campaign. United Way runs the program for us because they have the fund-raising mechanisms in place, for example, with pledge

"I think that we are committed to being a good neighbor and a good citizen of Raleigh."

— Jeff McNeill,  
vice chancellor

cards," McNeill said. McNeill said the drive is run entirely by employees.

"All of our efforts are done face-to-face," he said. "We recruit volunteers for this. They become area leaders."

October is the busiest month for the campaign, he said.

"It's our version of the United Way," he said. "It's our version of everyone at the company donating for the common good. All the employees are asked to donate."

He said proceeds are distributed to approved United Way agencies, including health services, youth programs, nutrition and aid-to-needs family programs, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts and environmental groups.

"By doing this it eliminates many small campaigns like the March of Dimes," he said.

He said one large drive decreases the bureaucracy that multiple campaigns cause.

"I think that we are committed to being a good neighbor and a good citizen of Raleigh. We have thousands of employees, and we would like to say thanks," he said.

## University helps surrounding community

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Staff Writer

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## New terminals may make it easier for bookworms

■ An improved computer system should make it easier for students in the library to find necessary materials.

By RON BATCHO  
Senior Staff Writer

New computers replacing the BIS system give students access to the on-line catalogs of UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke University as well as U.S. government documents from D.H. Hill Library.

The Information System, installed over the weekend, displays the same information as BIS but in a different format. For example, users can now use the keyword search to list all books with a certain word in the title.

Charles Gilreath, associate

director for public services, said the system will make more electronic media available to the university.

"Yesterday I pulled up the full text of the Bill of Rights, the Book of Mormons and the Constitution of the Iroquois nation," he said. "We have the capability to network with other databases and U.S. government publications."

Gilreath said he plans to add other databases as they become available.

"Scientific journals, over time, will be made available," Gilreath said. "It will take time to amass enough information, but that is the direction we are headed in," he said.

The old BIS computers were replaced because of upkeep.

"Tandem did not support the computers [the library used for BIS], and we couldn't keep up with the maintenance," said Jinnie Davis, assistant director for

planning and research.

"The software for BIS was developed by the Triangle Research Library Network because there were not many commercial programs," Davis said. "Since then the market has grown, and it makes sense to use a commercial database."

Davis said the money for the new system came mainly from grants.

"The software was purchased with grant funds from the Triangle Universities Center for Advanced Studies, Inc., and administration came through with support for hardware," Davis said.

Gilreath said the new software was chosen for its expandability. "The software had to be an open system architecture so it could grow comfortably," he said.

Student reaction to the new system is mixed.

"The system is a lot faster from a time standpoint," said Ann Weathers, a sophomore in science education. "It is cool. People are walking around to help."

Laura Reis, a graduate student in English, said the new system makes more sense to her.

"I couldn't find government documents on the old computers," said Theodora Katsigianis, a senior in communication.

"The hardest part is getting into the NCSU data base," said Chris Rhodes, a sophomore in civil engineering. "BIS was pretty simple and self-explanatory."

"It doesn't seem to provide as much information as the old system, but anything new takes time to learn," said Kathleen Heath, a doctoral student in adult and community college education. "Time will tell if this is beneficial."

## Footbrawl



LI MAHINCIC/STAFF

Players from N.C. State and North Carolina tangle in a Saturday filled with fighting.

See story, page 3

## Professor brings literature to life

■ Elliot Engel is back on campus, entertaining NCSU students with his humor and knowledge of literature.

By CHRIS BAYSSEN  
Staff Writer

The topics of sex, murder, madness and gruesome deaths always make interesting lecture material, but no one uses them better than N.C. State University adjunct professor Elliot Engel.

Engel brought his dry wit and fast-paced style to NCSU this week during three lectures at Student Center Annex. The lectures were part of a joint sponsorship between the NCSU Lectures Committee and the University Scholars Program.

Engel spoke to the Scholar's Forum Monday in a lecture titled "Shakespeare: Sex, Murder and Madness, or Why the Bard Will Remain Immortal." The lecturer explained not only why many consider Shakespeare the greatest

author ever, but also painted a vivid picture of the Victorian English theater. Students at the lecture also learned the origins of modern theater terminology such as box office and "break a leg."

Engel delivered another lecture Monday night on the life of Edgar Allan Poe and its effects on Poe's literary work. Tuesday's lecture, "The History of the English Language," concluded Engel's return to NCSU.

Originally from Indianapolis, Engel attended the University of Indiana and earned a bachelor's degree in English. He received his Ph.D. at the University of California at Los Angeles where he won the Woodrow Wilson Fellows Aid, a national award for graduate students. He also received the UCLA University Outstanding Teacher Award.

Engel came to NCSU to teach in 1975. He became director of the Humanities Extension Program in 1977, a post he held until 1986. In 1986, the university granted him a

sabbatical and later granted him an extended leave of absence. He is now an adjunct professor.

"I'm still connected with the university as a professor, but I no longer teach," Engel said.

Instead, he travels all over the country lecturing at high schools and colleges. Although Charles Dickens is his specialty, Engel also lectures on Poe, Shakespeare and Mark Twain.

"I can't just do Dickens. [Students] read more Shakespeare, Twain and Poe," he said.

Engel said he uses his travel time to visit the homes of many American authors who are the subjects of his lectures.

Once a year, as a member of the World Dickens Fellowship, he said he travels to England. While there he researches other British authors — the subjects of many of his lectures. Engel said this research is important.

"I think it makes you a better lecturer," he said.

## INSIDE

Sports .....	Page 3
et cetera .....	Page 4
Serious .....	Page 6
Classifieds .....	Page 7
Puzzles .....	Page 7
Opinion .....	Page 8

Technician is committed to accuracy. If you find an error or if you know of something that we ought to be covering, please let us know.

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# News Notes

## Blood alcohol limit of point 08 goes into effect Friday

Beginning Friday, people driving in North Carolina will need to be a little more careful about how much they drink.

On that day the state becomes the nation's 10th to adopt a .08 blood-alcohol content limit. The current BAC is .10.

That means that an average 160-pound man can now legally have about one drink less than before if he plans to drive within the next few hours. The suggested limit now is four drinks, less for people smaller than 160 pounds.

Department of Transportation research indicates that alcohol is a factor in about 42 percent of automotive accidents. A BAC as low as .02 can slightly impair judgment and motor skills, a department press release says, and danger levels rise sharply after the BAC rises beyond .08.

Friday is also the projected day for every county in North Carolina to have new alcohol testing equipment, enabling trained officers to give tests more quickly.

The commander of the highway patrol, Col. R.A. Barefoot, said the lower BAC limit will make the roads safer.

"Initially, the new law probably will result in more arrests because some borderline offenders have gotten off in the past," he said. "In the future, we hope the new law will reduce the number of offenses."

Barefoot also said the Highway Patrol plans to increase the number of checkpoints where drivers are routinely stopped and screened for alcohol-related impairment.

Compiled by J. Keith Jordan  
FROM STAFF REPORTS AND NEWS RELEASES

## Accident

Continued from Page 1  
fault."

Police confirmed that Teague did not appear to be at fault.

They also said the jogger was not wearing identification. She might have gone unidentified for days if it weren't for Daniel Evans, a friend of Casper, who witnessed the accident.

"I had just talked to her," Evans told police. "Then I got on the bus, and then she was hit. We are friends and jogging partners."

Evans said Casper lived in University Towers and that they had gone to high school together in Wilmington.

Baker said he recommends joggers wear identification. He said, without it, it is often impossible to

find her.

"I personally brought it up at the chancellor's liaison last week," Pottmyer said. "It was very frustrating [to see the wreck]. I had just brought up the question of safety to housing."

She said she thinks Housing and

## Members of Zeta Tau Alpha celebrated moving into their new home on Avent Ferry Road with a grand opening.

By STACY LEIGH POINDRETER  
STAFF WRITER

Zeta Tau Alpha finally has a permanent place to call home.

One year after presenting the floor plans for the new \$1 million sorority house, 40 Zeta members moved into it Aug. 15.

Senior Zeta member Shari Jordan said the entire chapter, parents of the members, and alumnae were invited to celebrate the grand opening. Among the day's activities

were door prizes, including a \$50 gift certificate to 42nd Street Oyster Bar and Grill, a \$100 certificate donated by house builder Benchmark Construction Company and a \$50 certificate donated by house architect Bob Cunningham and Associates. Other businesses on Avent Ferry Road also donated door prizes, Jordan said.

Junior member Amy McSwain said the new house brings the members closer together.

"We've only been here four weeks, and already it has strengthened our sisterhood," she said.

The sorority house was completed in time for the members to hold formal rush there. That's good news for new member Boyce Maynard.

"We are so excited about being the first pledge class in our new, beautiful home," she said.

The new house, located beside The Pantry on Avent Ferry Road, is a big accomplishment for N.C. State University's Zeta chapter. Chartered in 1989, Zeta has been anticipating a house of its own for some time.

"We were looking for the right

place. We've been looking at land [to build on] for a long time," said Zeta president Karen Thames.

"The house is better than I ever imagined," Zeta member Ginny King said. "I'm glad all the hard work paid off."

The Zeta house is the first sorority house at NCSU to offer a meal plan to its members.

Jordan said three different versions of the plan are available: five, ten or 15 meals per week.

"Eating at the house has helped us to get to know the new members better," Jordan said.

Sarah Huntington, Panhellenic president and senior Zeta member, said the house has been beneficial to groups other than just the Zeta chapter.

"It has provided us with a good opportunity to open up to the Greek community," she said.

**SOME IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS**

Police, Fire, Ambulance, Emergency .....515-3333

Medical Aid — Student Health Services .....515-2564

Accidents involving radioactive materials.....515-2894  
night, weekends or holidays .....787-8637

Physical Plant (during working hours) .....515-2991

Technician .....515-2411

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**Answers**

Crossword Puzzle

ABAB	ADZ	STEW
NASA	MOT	PITTA
TIEDOWN	GALE	STAGE
ERIN	HEN	REAR
WANS	WOT	LEAR
GRI	ALHA	ODE
WET	ONCE	KNOB
SPIA	NOPI	CAIN
AMOS	BLACKTIE	
CART	COX	ENDS
KNEE	SUE	DOTT

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# WHAT'S HAPPENING

**TODAY**  
**CAREER** — Medical, dental or optometry school in your plans? Please attend a very important meeting with N.C. State University Preprofessional Health Sciences Review Committee today, 4 p.m., 2722 Boston Hall. We will discuss application procedures, application texts and other issues.  
**WORKSHOP** — A self-defense workshop will be held today, 4:30-7:30 p.m., in Carmichael Gym. Free and open to NCSU women students, staff and faculty. Call 515-2012 to register.  
**WORKSHOP** — For non-technical majors looking for a job: A resume and cover-letter communication workshop held today, 5-6 p.m., Room 320 Harrelson Hall. Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center. No sign-up.  
**MEETING** — Sailing Club's second meeting is today at 7 p.m. New members are welcome. Carmichael Gym Room 2037. We cover all aspects of sailing:

lessons, racing, socials and recreational trips. Questions? Call Scott at 859-1728 or 833-8382.  
**LEADERSHIP** — The 1993-94 Leadership Development Series has begun. You can register for workshops now or on the day they are offered. Call 515-2452, or come by 3114 University Student Center.  
**WANTED** — An experienced magician to perform for the 1993 Madrigal Dinner. Contact Charles Martin, Thompson Theatre, 515-2405.  
**MEETING** — Outing Club meetings Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym Room 2014. Fall break trips — hiking, white water rafting and backpacking. Other trips include canoeing, kayaking, rock climbing and caving. Details at meetings or call 859-3494.  
**REMINER** — Student Organizations should renew their registration in the Department of Student Development 2009 Harris Hall by Oct. 15.  
**EXHIBIT** — Sheila Wright's exhibit, "Volatile Natures:"

African-American Women in Management Positions," will be displayed at the African-American Cultural Center Gallery. The exhibit is running today through Dec. 17.  
**EXHIBITION** — The Crafts Center Gallery at NCSU presents "Clay: Art's Versatile Language," through Oct. 3. The gallery is open 2-10 p.m. Mon., Wed. and Fri., 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. and 12:30-5:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun.  
**TUTORS WANTED** — Calculus tutors needed: The Engineering Tutorial Program needs students to tutor MA 111, 141, 241 and 341. Good pay, tutor and tutee set appointment times. See Matt or Gary in 118 Page Hall.

**WORKSHOP** — Written communication workshop for resumes and letters. Aimed at job-hungry seniors in technical majors, Thursday, 5:30-6:15 p.m., Coe Hall. Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.  
**MEETING** — Students For Choice meeting, Thursday, 7:30 in Harrelson Hall Room 124. Don't lose your rights.  
**MEETING** — NCSU College Democrats is an exciting organization. Come join us Thursdays in the Student Center Blue Room at 7:30 p.m. Any Questions? Contact Christy Agner at 859-0981. We meet each third Thursday of every month.  
**MEETING** — The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) is pleased to announce Erin Malloy-Henley will be giving a presentation on environmental ethics Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Join SEAC in Winston 28.

**SUPPORT** — Are you being hurt by someone who loves you? Join NCSU women in a place where we share coping strategies and strengths confidentially. NCSU Women's Center, Thursdays 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday is the first meeting. For more information, call 515-2012.  
**FORUM** — The Presbyterian Campus Ministry at NCSU is sponsoring a Peace Lunch Forum Thursday 12:40-1:40 p.m. in the Walnut Room, Student Center. Topic: "The N.C. General Assembly and Social Legislation," presented by Rev. Jimmy Creech, lobbyist, N.C. Council of Churches. Refreshments will be served.  
**CONFERENCE** — Optometry Career Conference featuring four optometry colleges will be held Thursday at the UNC-Chapel Hill General Administration Building. Call 515-2614 for transportation information.  
**FRIDAY MEETING** — Resident Organizations Meeting in the African-American Cultural Center, 4-5 p.m., Friday, Conference Room 375.

**SUNDAY MEETING** — The Atheist Club meets Sundays, 2 p.m., Caldwell G107A.  
**MONDAY PRESENTATION** — The NCSU department of psychology's 1993-94 Colloquium Series presents Carol Lorenz of Northern Telecom, Inc. She will present "Total Quality Management in a High-Performance Organization," Monday, 6:36 Pw Hall. Coffee at 4

p.m., then introduction at 4:15 p.m.  
**TUESDAY MEETING** — The N.C. State Delegation of the N.C. Student Legislature meets in the Student Center Boardroom Tuesdays at 7 p.m. All students are invited to attend. NCSL is important and fun.  
**MEETING** — The NCSU Habitat for Humanity chapter holds meetings Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Mann Hall, Room 216. Everyone is welcome.

### What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing, at least two publication days in advance by 3 p.m. on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions to Dave Blanton, Assistant News Editor.

# Million-dollar homestead a bonus for State's ZTA sisterhood

Residence Life will back her up eventually. She hopes the city of Raleigh will step in as well.

"It's safe if you pay attention to what you're doing," Baker said.

He said the increased traffic flow that would come with Mission Valley next year is bound to present new problems.

"What they need here is a tunnel — a pedestrian tunnel," Baker said.

five, ten or 15 meals per week.

"Eating at the house has helped us to get to know the new members better," Jordan said.

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## Cain suspended for Tiger contest

■ The post-game rumble between UNC assistant Donnie Johnson and State offensive coordinator Ted Cain has resulted in the suspension of both and a call from the ACC commissioner.

By OWEN S. GOOD  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

N.C. State assistant football coach Ted Cain has been suspended from this Saturday's game at Clemson for his part in a fight with North Carolina assistant coach Donnie Thompson. Wolfpack head coach Mike O'Cain announced Monday.

Thompson was also suspended by Tar Heel head coach Mack Brown from Saturday's UNC contest with Texas-El Paso.

O'Cain will allow Cain to continue to perform his duties as offensive coordinator until Saturday's game. Cain's pay will not be affected by the suspension, either.

Cain was tackled and wrestled to the ground by Thompson after the two

exchanged words at the end of the Wolfpack's 35-14 loss to UNC.

Cain maintains he did not start the incident with Johnson.

"In my mind, I was not at fault," Cain told The News & Observer. "I was verbally abused [by Thompson]. I turned and then was physically abused."

Thompson has not commented. Brown released a statement Monday, claiming Thompson did not start the fight.

"After intense study of the videotape and conversations with the people present at the time, I do not feel Donnie Thompson provoked the incident or was at fault," Brown said.

Cain hinted the altercation may have had something to do with recruiting. The two coaches prospect heavily in eastern North Carolina.

"I threw up my hands and shook my head because of what happened in the past [in recruiting]," Cain said. "I didn't want to get into anything."

See COACHES, Page 10



After N.C. State safety Ricky Bell tackled Tar Heel quarterback Jason Stanicek in the second quarter, a melee at the UNC bench broke out.

## O'Cain receives new pact

■ Football coach Mike O'Cain, 2-1 in his young career, signed a deal to stick around a little longer.

By OWEN S. GOOD

N.C. State head football coach Mike O'Cain signed a four-year contract worth \$95,000 per year Sept. 17. State athletics director Todd Turner said.

Turner said that O'Cain's busy schedule, from the time he was named head coach June 29, accounted for the layover in signing the deal. September 17 was the team's first off-week and gave Turner a chance to make good on the long-term contract he promised in June.

See O'CAIN, Page 10

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## Tattooing: A new college trend



(Left) Dennis, a first-time customer of Savage and Head's, gets an antibiotic ointment applied to his new tattoo. (Below) The outside of Savage and Head's. BONNE HEATH/STAFF (2)



■ Tattooing isn't just for bikers anymore. Now, college students are covering themselves with body art.

By CLARENCE MOYE  
STAFF WRITER

College students have many reasons for getting tattoos. Scott Fasse, a brother of Sigma Pi, got his fraternity letters tattooed on his body because it was something he had always wanted to do. "If there is something that I'll always love for the rest of my life, I'll put it on my body," he said. For almost a year now, N.C. State University students and area residents have been getting most of their tattoos from Savage and Head's Tattooing on Morgan Street beside Charlie Goodights. Owners John Savage and Robert Perry Head have been tattooing people for 14 years and operate North Carolina's first health department-certified tattoo parlor. Instead of travelling as far as Jacksonville or Fayetteville to get tattoos, State students go to Savage and Head's. The students make up about 60 percent of its business.

Tattoos are no longer strictly for motorcycle gangs, but they are creeping into mainstream college life. A tattoo shows the person cares about something, whether it be "MOM," girlfriend, or fraternity. For most male students who get them, tattoos symbolize a permanent bond to their fraternity and fraternity brothers. A commitment for life, both physically and emotionally. The men of Phi Kappa Tau received their tattoos, of their fraternity letters, from Savage and Head's. It's a bonding experience signifying that they will always be brothers. Adam Michael, a brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon, prides himself on having the largest tattoo in the fraternity house. His tattoo, the fraternity's crest on his left ankle, demonstrates his undying devotion to his fraternity. "It meant that much to me...I'll be a part of the fraternity for life," he said. However, tattoos of fraternity letters are more traditional, compared to Savage and Head's occasional cartoon characters or sharks. Just last week, tattoo artist Dave Williams of Savage and Head's did his first tattoo of Beavis from "Beavis and Butthead". For women at NCSU, most tattoos are decoration. Williams of Savage and Head's said more college women than college men get tattoos. The most popular

designs are dolphins, suns, and daisies. The tattoo, which was originally thought to provide magical protection against diseases and bad luck, has been a part of human culture for many centuries. They have been found on Egyptian mummies dating from about 2000 B.C., and the Romans used them to brand criminals and slaves. After being forbidden by the Christians in Europe for religious reasons, the tattoo was rediscovered by the Europeans when the age of exploration introduced them to the Native-Americans and Polynesians. Following the examples of the Polynesians and the Japanese, specialized "professors" began establishing tattoo parlors in port cities all around the world using simple needles to tattoo European and American sailors. With the development of the first electronic tattooing device and tattoo pattern sheets in the late 19th century, the United States became the world center for tattooing. Today, people in all cultures sport tattoos with themes varying from the patriotic, to the romantic, to the religious. To tattoo a person, a stencil of the tattoo design is made in a thermofax machine to get a hint of what the tattoo will look like on the skin. Next, the tattoo artist makes an outline on the skin.

Although, needles can be sterilized and re-used, Savage and Head's use brand new needles each time because they believe it produces a better quality tattoo. Next, the tattoo artist adds color to the outline. The black shading goes on first, followed by the other colors selected by the customer, with darker ones being added first. Yet this simple operation can be painful, depending upon the tattoo's size and the person's stamina. The outline part of the tattoo stings initially, but after several minutes, the skin goes numb. People who decide they no longer want their tattoos can have them removed using laser surgery, which may be painful. Savage and Head's advise potential clients to think hard about whether to get a tattoo before going through with it. The prices vary from design to design and include the cost of new needles. Prices at Savage and Head's run a minimum of \$30.00 for a tattoo about one-half inch. Savage and Head's offers a ten percent discount to all State students who show their I.D. They have a wide variety of patterns to choose from and they cater to the students' wishes.

**Tension! Tension! There will be an et cetera meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Technician offices. See page 5 for all the thrilling details**

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**INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES**  
Sept. 29 (Tech majors) 6:30pm-Mann 307  
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# Beauty contests not just about looks

■ Pageants can be great fun, one former contestant says, as long as you don't build your life around them.

By TAMARA SMITH  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Ladies, calling all-I-I ladies. Blondes, brunettes, redheads. Whites, African-Americans, Hispanics, Asians, Native Americans. If you are between the ages of 18 and 27, have never been married and have no dependents, this is the opportunity you've always been waiting for.

The Miss North Carolina USA and Miss Teen USA pageants are now accepting applications. If you have always wondered if you have what it takes to grace the stage in elegance and the intelligence to woo a rigid panel of judges, don't miss this by.

Paula Myles, the executive pageant director explains the first step must be yours.

"There is a wide variety of people that apply. Race, amount of money or social status has no bearing on acceptance. We really look at the girls' desire to do this."

Women interested in the pageant should fill out the application and mail it to the selection committee. They can expect notification in about two weeks, Myles said—if they apply soon.

"Now it's about six weeks away from the pageant so we're doing everything double time," she said.

So perhaps you're still not certain whether you are pageant material. And you wonder, ummm ... what exactly would committee members want to see?

"We're looking for background information such as her involvement in her school community, career aspirations, her ideals in life," she said. "We're looking for anything that she may have to offer to other people."

There is an entry fee of \$595.00, due no later than Nov. 1, which pays for hotel accommodations, security, make-up and



1993 Miss North Carolina USA Christa Tyson

meals. It may seem out of reach to obtain a wardrobe suitable for the Miss North Carolina USA and Miss Teen USA pageants, but it can be quite simple. "Contestants can create their wardrobes by getting sponsors or by borrowing

clothes," Myles said. And "it shouldn't take more than a weekend to prepare." "But clothes don't mean anything unless they enhance your features," Myles added. And speaking of features. Maybe you think you would need to be a perfect 36-

24-36. But some successful contestants have been more proportional, wearing up to a size 12.

"We have had girls that size but even though they may not win, the experience is invaluable. Because we really don't accept applicants according to measurements because most tend in just a head and shoulder shot.

"If you notice, Jamie Salinger is about an 11/12 but it shouldn't matter." The reigning Miss North Carolina USA, Christa Tyson, related her own experience:

"I had to work out from 6-8 every morning. Then I go to work. I lost 15 pounds preparing for the pageant. I'm 5'8 and I was one of the shorter ones. My advice to everyone [is] don't lose too much weight, don't try to be a stick figure. You should look fit, solid and trim. Be happy with yourself ... of course if you weigh 200 pounds you aren't going to win a swim suit competition."

"A pageant contestant will expectedly have to be physically fit, be able to prepare a wardrobe and she must be mentally ready for the interview processes. And ultimately, she has to be well aware of how she feels and how she would react to particular situations in life," Myles explained. Tyson recalls watching the video tape of her participation in the Miss USA pageant and realizing how much less confidence she had compared to the Miss North Carolina Pageant.

"When you walk out on the stage and you don't feel good about yourself, people will notice that and they won't feel good about you either," Tyson said.

However, she suggested potential entrants may want to wait until finishing school if they think the pageants may keep them from reaching what they really want from life.

"I still say that education is most important," she said.

## Tension! Tension!

There will be a mandatory meeting of all et cetera staff members who have written or turned in applications to work for et cetera, Frontiers or Happenings this Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 7p.m.

If, for some reason, you are not able to come to the meeting, leave your name, phone number at Technician and a brief message telling us why you can't make it.

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# Michael J. Fox

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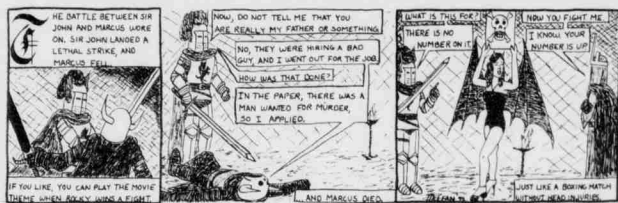
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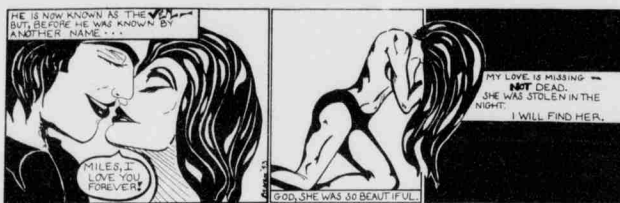
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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

## Open meetings

■ Though university committees do not to have open meetings, many should be open meetings.

How does one know what's going on at N.C. State University?

Are important issues being kept from students and faculty?

Beyond the news clips from Technician and other media, there are various committee meetings that determine what happens in the realm of academics.

Unfortunately, students may not be able to attend them.

Evelyn Reiman, chair of the Art Acquisitions Committee, recently inquired about North Carolina's "Open Meetings Law." Becky French, the university's legal counsel, responded in a memorandum that Reiman did not have to open her committee meetings to the public.

"The State's Open Meetings Law which was written to force public bodies to open their meetings to the general public does not apply to University Committees because those committees do not satisfy the law's definition of a public body," French wrote.

The policy making body the state law is concerned with is the UNC-System Board of Governors, French wrote.

Of course, French offered no judgment as to whether or not the meetings should be open to the public. "You have the discretion to decide whether the meeting will be open to anyone besides the committee members," she said, and then gave a couple of suggestions in an effort to help Reiman decide whether or not to have open committee meetings.

Some committees cannot publicize everything they discuss in meetings — how can you deal with issues of relevance to the committee and entertain public input at the same time?

For instance, French put forth two questions to be considered. First, "Would members feel free in discussing the items on their agenda

with non-members present or would their presence inhibit the free flow of ideas between Committee members during their early stages of discussion?" Second, "Would non-members be able to contribute more to your discussions after the Committee has had a chance to formulate general ideas with which you wish to work?"

Now, the Art Acquisition Committee may not be able to deal with issues of pressing importance, but there is a potentially flawed principle at work here. French may be right in her interpretation of the law, but the information in some committees needs to be open.

Take the Faculty and Student Senates, for instance.

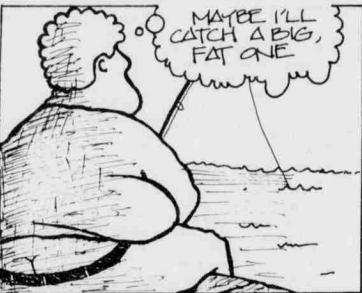
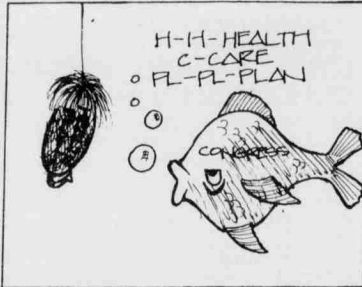
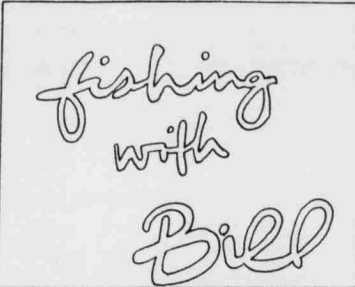
Committees within these senates deal with issues that have everything to do with the students of this university and their academic experiences.

Once, for example, a faculty senate committee was considering the inclusion of "domestic partners" in faculty benefits. Certain members of the faculty were concerned about the language of the proposal, but they only found out that the committee was dealing with the issue by chance. Although it was not the intention of the committee members to be deceptive, their assumption that the rest of the faculty saw eye-to-eye proved wrong as the concern faculty launched a campaign to oppose the proposal.

Therefore, while the various committees have a right to run closed meetings, they must realize the responsibility that their decisions carry and that the interest members of the university community may have in them.

Furthermore, the Provost Philip Stiles and Chancellor Larry Monteith must encourage committee meetings to be open. If inclusion and diversity are important to these two key administrators, how else can they make those accomplishments?

In the academic community, free information is a must for the university. Nothing less will assure the best for students and faculty alike.



## Commentary

### Why Herget looks best for mayor

Raleigh city elections are less than a week away, slated for Oct. 5. My two most recent columns have discussed the importance of these elections to students and have given my feelings on the area's city council races. In this column, I'll discuss the three mayoral candidates with a realistic chance of winning.

Anne Franklin is currently a member of the city council and serves as mayor pro tem. She has been an activist for neighborhood issues and has been quick to defend many of the council's less popular decisions.

Recent lapses in judgment have raised a lot of questions about Franklin. In a much-publicized incident, Franklin was recently discovered removing an opponent's campaign literature from a candidate forum in a southside church. Franklin has apologized but recently began airing negative ads attacking the same opponent she had stolen literature from. Franklin's recent behavior and her record of flip-flopping on council votes point to one of two things: Either she's disorganized or she doesn't always put a lot of thought into what she's doing. One or the other or both, these are faults we cannot endure in a mayor.

Candidate Tom Fetzler's campaign is being run and financed by the Congressional Club, the national ultra-right wing group based here in Raleigh. The Congressional Club's involvement in any race is circumspect but especially so in this case due to the fact that Raleigh city elections are non-partisan. Fetzler's campaign to date has been one of trashing the other candidates while not saying much about himself. He stresses his goals of better roads, less crime and lower taxes but he never spells out how he plans to accomplish these tasks. His one concrete

idea is to turn over all city services other than police and fire protection to private industry. In his words, this will "save money and ensure better quality." Maybe, maybe not.

Fetzler's literature states that his "leadership style is much like that of the mayors of Jersey City and Indianapolis." An obscure reference, to say the least. What do these two mayors have in common? Both are members of the Christian Coalition, a group founded by evangelist Pat Robertson with the goal of infiltrating local governments and pushing an agenda that makes Ronald Reagan's look as liberal as George McGovern's. Fetzler will not discuss his ties to the group, nor will he say if he is a member or not.

Fetzler seems to have a problem paying his taxes. Until recently, he had an outstanding balance with Wake County. Fetzler finally agreed to pay up only after legal action and garnishment of wages were threatened.

This would not have been Fetzler's only recent foray into the legal system. He has been named a party in a messy divorce proceeding. The husband who is petitioning for the divorce has also filed suit against Fetzler, claiming that his wife's relationship with Fetzler contributed to the decline of his marriage.

For all of Fetzler's sermons about the evils of government and how it should be

run like a business, one would think that he was a businessman. Actually, Fetzler has spent his entire life working in government, either as a political appointee or a campaign staffer. He has never held elected office, losing his most recent attempt to Congressman David Price in 1988.

This leaves one candidate and he is my choice for our new mayor. Barlow Herget is, simply put, one hell of an interesting man. After college, he served on the crew of a freighter to West Africa then traveled to Idaho and Montana to fight forest fires. Since then, he has been a member of the editorial board of the News & Observer and is currently a writing and public policy fellow with Harvard University. He has also served on Raleigh City Council for the past four years.

Herget's accent is as thick as Georgia kudzu but his words are refined and articulate, and his plans are what this city needs.

He supports moving toward a community policing approach in law enforcement, the same type approach that reduced New York City's crime rate for the first time in 50 years. He advocates building the Outer Loop around the city to help with current and future traffic woes but also vows to extend and expand mass transit, with light rail as the centerpiece. With no current mass transit moving in and out of RTP and congestion certain to increase, Herget is right on target with this approach.

But where I feel Herget truly distinguishes himself from the rest of the pack is in the area of economic development. As I've mentioned before,

See Gary, Page 9

**Guest Column Policy**  
Technician accepts guest columns from the students, faculty and staff of N.C. State University. To be considered for publication, guest columns must include the author's name, classification, major or department and telephone number. The columns must be typed, double-spaced and not exceed three pages or be less than two and a half pages in length. Submit columns at the Technician office in Suite 324 of the Student Annex.

### Thought of the Day

A man's wisdom gives him patience; it is to his glory to overlook an offense.

Proverbs 19:11

### Technician

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## Positive parties at Cultural Center

Frequently, when African-American student organizations have sponsored parties at the Cultural Center, the events have been looked upon with a frown by university officials and advisers.

They have come to dislike these functions because of allegations that have happened in the past and the stigma which they have left behind. There have been rumors that parties at the Cultural Center were about to see their last days, but this past weekend sheds a light of hope for all those concerned.

Two African-American Greek organizations held parties back to back on Friday and Saturday with no violent outbursts or any incidents that would justify shutting down parties held at the Cultural Center. Furthermore, the parties raise money to fund a service project or other charitable cause and at the same time provide an outlet for the students who attend.

The negativity comes into play when allegations occur. Advisers and officials are quick to point their fingers and say that the parties should be put to an abrupt end. What they fail to acknowledge is that these incidents rarely occur between N.C. State students. The majority of situations that have occurred have been centered around people who do not even attend the university. Just as this weekend has proven, when all the proper methods for having a party are used, we can have "good" parties and still allow ourselves to have a fun.

the same about Frat Court? Again, we must look at this party situation objectively. How can we criticize a Cultural Center party and not a Frat Court party?

People rarely want to say anything good about the Cultural Center and events that are sponsored there. People rarely want to acknowledge the need for an "African-American Cultural Center" versus a "Student Center Annex," especially when the reputation of the facility has been blemished by a few "bad" parties. If we look at how smoothly this weekend went with not one, but two consecutive parties, we can see that the whole atmosphere around the Cultural Center is changing.

With luck, it will remain as positive as it is at present, especially since there is more to the Cultural Center just than Greeks having parties. It's funny though, that when someone mentions the Cultural Center the first thing that comes to mind is a party and usually a "bad" one.  
Being that this is a college campus and college students seem to have a history of partying since the birth of college itself, we can expect things to transpire both positively and negatively. Since the Cultural Center's track record is not as faulty as some would have us think, the parties should go on as well as those in Frat Court. All that we as college students have to do is continue to show our officials and advisers that we know how to use proper party procedure and that, above all, we can all get along.

Basically, when we look at the party situation on campus, we should not keep one eye open and one eye closed. We need to see the situation logically and objectively. We have seen this weekend that we can conduct ourselves respectfully at Cultural Center parties, but can we say

### Reginald Silver



# You can get money right now

Have you got a hundred I can borrow?  
If you're a student, chances are that you don't.  
What with tuition, books, living expenses, food, car stuff and the like, most students live a pauper's life. Others make ends meet by working full time or close to it while tending a full class load.

Some even have to take every second or third semester off to pay the bills. Some never come back. It does not have to be like this. There isn't even a need to wait for the federal government's new financial aid program to be put in place for students. It is already here.

The financial aid office at N.C. State is located in Harris Hall. Many students have not even ventured into the building let alone visited Julia Rice and her staff.

And, unlike most divisions of Student Affairs, this one actually functions efficiently and appropriately (sorry, I couldn't resist that.)

All students are eligible for some type of assistance. Don't let that word assistance scare you either. This is not a welfare program for the destitute of society who have no work ethic and want to live on the government dole.

Financial aid is a basket of scholarships, loans and grants designed to meet your needs.

The procedure for applying is simple. Walk over and fill out a free financial aid form. Mail it to the Department of Education for processing. Within four weeks, the information will be tabulated and sent electronically to our financial aid office for determination of your level of need. A package of aid tailored for the individual student will be assembled.

Fill out a few more forms (not everything can be streamlined — this is a part of government, remember) and within another four weeks, you get the cash.

Already paid the tuition and bought books this semester? No worry. This money is designed to also help with living expenses — rent, power, food and clothing.

But the semester has already started.  
No problem. You are still eligible for money now, plus you can get the jump on spring semester.

The particular aid you receive depends on a number of factors.  
The best are obviously the grant programs — Pell and N.C.

Steve Crisp



Incentive. This is money which is merited by need and does not have to be paid back. There is some \$3,200 per year per student available but there is a limit to the number of students who may receive this aid in any given year. When this pool of cash is gone, it's gone.

The next program is merit/need based scholarships. This is university money derived from book store profits, athletic department revenue and other sources. This also does not have to be paid back but, like the Pell and NCI, it goes fast.

Having exhausted possibilities for grants because you stalled, this is not the end of the line. There are the loan packages.

Many people are hesitant to get student loans. They feel that they are burdening themselves with debt just at a time when they have the least money to repay it. This should be true if this was a normal loan; repayment would begin immediately. But these are not normal loans.

First, they are low interest — in the range of eight to nine percent. Second, you don't begin repayment until six months after you graduate. This even includes graduate school. Payment is deferred until you completely finish your education. Third, you can take between ten and 25 years to repay.

There are three types of loans available. The Perkins, which this year has been depleted, provided \$1500 assistance per student who qualified. The Stafford allows you to borrow between \$2625 and \$5500 per year depending upon your grade level. The SLS/PLUS combination allows you to access up to \$4000 per year for the SLS (designed for independent students) and an unlimited amount for the PLUS (for the parents of dependent students).

All these loans (except the PLUS) are in the student's name and are on the extended repayment schedule. Your parents take out the PLUS loan and, though repayment is just like a regular bank loan, they have longer to repay it and the monthly payments are lower. The

interest rate is much lower than an unsecured bank loan as well. The Stafford, SLS, and PLUS loans are available for any education related purpose (including living expenses) and, under new federal guidelines, are open to all applicants regardless of need. They are available at any time within each given semester.

The other financial aid that everyone forgets, everyone already receives. Well, almost everyone. In-state students pay only \$1421 per year in tuition and fees. Out-of-state students pay \$8460. The \$7039 difference is direct financial aid from the taxpayers of North Carolina. For those of you leery about receiving financial aid, well you already take over \$7000!

Money is even available for summer sessions so you can get ahead on your education and not have to work.

Speaking of work, the university even has work/study programs available. Wages are comparable to off-campus wages but you don't have to get dressed up, drive to work, eat out or work bizarre hours at your employer's convenience. Many times, you can even get an on-campus job in your field of study. And, since you are a student, you don't pay social security taxes on the income earned at school.

The only other impediment to walking into the financial aid office today is that you don't feel like dealing with mindless, surly bureaucrats. You will not find this type at the NCSU financial aid office. Julia Rice has instituted a super customer relations program. Julia considers the student's her customers; her and her staff know well that they are here because we are here and they treat students accordingly. It will be one of the few times in your life you will interact with a government agency and have a pleasant experience.

Last year, 7,677 students were served by financial aid. Many others struggled through for no reason. There is a staff of 21 people in Harris Hall who exist for you. Use them to your advantage.

And about that hundred I need to borrow. Never mind. The financial aid office, in conjunction with the cashier's office, offers short-term loans of up to \$100 dollars. These are available to any student any time you need it for any reason.

Quit struggling. Go see financial aid.

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## Gary

Continued from Page 8  
Raleigh has not attracted a new manufacturer since 1969. Herget plans to actively seek new businesses and make the city as attractive as possible to companies looking to move or expand, especially in the area of high-tech manufacturing. If you are an engineering major and you would like to settle down here in Raleigh, this is the man you want to make sure there will be a job waiting for you.

Herget is street-smart, a notoriously hard worker and one who appears to be quite able to "sell this city to the world" as he says. And he, unlike other candidates, has business experience, with the family store Herget Stationary. He's been quick to admit when he or the council has made a mistake and has sought to rectify any negative results. And he authored legislation prohibiting the possession of handguns by teenagers in the city.

These are actions, not words. These are definite plans, not sweeping, deliberately vague statements. Herget knows what he wants to do, what we must do and he has the ability and wherewithal to make them reality. This is why organizations like the News & Observer and the Raleigh-Wake Citizens Association have endorsed Herget. And now Barlow, for what it's worth, you've got my endorsement, too.

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# Coaches out for one game each

Continued from Page 3

O'Cain said Cain's suspension was not an assignment of guilt. "I don't think Ted Cain needed to be sent a message," O'Cain said.

Cain's suspension, O'Cain said, was a message to the players "to let them know, whoever's involved, the penalty's going to be the same."

But it penalizes more than Cain. The

Wolfpack is now without its offensive coordinator in a crucial bounce-back game on the road. O'Cain, who had delegated play-calling to his assistants, feels confident about putting the headset on against Clemson and directing the offense. But he also feels Cain's absence definitely disadvantages the team.



Cain

"I feel we're going to miss him greatly. You take one of the main cogs out of your system, it just breaks your organization, your continuity," O'Cain said.

The post-game fight between Johnson and Cain punctuated an earlier incident, in which Wolfpack safety Ricky Bell shoved

Carolina quarterback Jason Stanicek out of bounds, sparking a melee at Carolina's bench. Three UNC players swung their helmets, and State's James Walker was ejected when order was restored. This angered State coaches, for it was not apparent what Walker had done to warrant the penalty.



Thompson

"[The officials said] number-two [Walker] threw Mike [Thomas] to the ground. I assume that they thought Mike Thomas was the quarterback, not Jason Stanicek."

O'Cain said, "And I assume that they got James Walker and Ricky Bell mixed up. That's what they told me, that he threw him to the ground and as we all know, James

Walker did not." That incident, as well as others at the Maryland-Virginia Tech and Duke-Virginia games, prompted ACC Commissioner Gene Corrigan to make a conference call to all nine ACC head coaches.

The upshot of the conversation, O'Cain said, was that "something's going to be done to eliminate all the fighting that's going on. That we [the coaches] have got to take control."

"The referees are going to be looking for taunting. They're going to be looking for things that are leading to the violence [because of Saturday]," O'Cain added.

After practice Tuesday afternoon, O'Cain mentioned the commissioner's call to his team and made it clear Saturday's events were not to be repeated.

"I was just making sure — not that we do

taunt — that we can't afford to do anything that even resembles taunting," O'Cain said.

Corrigan's Monday morning call was also to discuss further sanctions for players involved in the sideline incident. But no Wolfpack names were mentioned, O'Cain said.

O'Cain was proud of his team's restraint in the first-half incident, where players started across the field to Carolina's bench but stopped.

"I thought our coaches did a good job of getting out there and spreading out and stopping them," O'Cain said. "But eight to 10 coaches are not going to stop 65 players if they really want to get over there. That was the one thing that made me proud — that our guys stopped."

## O'Cain

Continued from Page 3

"I think [four years is] an appropriate amount of time for a coach to establish himself," Turner told The News & Observer. "I have the utmost confidence in Mike's ability to run our program. I think he's handled the role of head coach with great maturity."

O'Cain was named State's 31st head coach when Dick Sheridan resigned this summer due to health reasons.

### TECHNICIAN MEETING TIMES

SPORTS department, every **Wednesday** at 7 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHY department, every **Sunday** at 8 p.m.

NEWS department, every **Monday** at 6:30 p.m.

GRAPHICS department, every **Monday** at 8 p.m.

Oh, and by the way, administrative staff meetings are Tuesdays at 5 p.m. Editorial staff meetings are Sundays at 5 p.m. Have a nice day.

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