

Technician

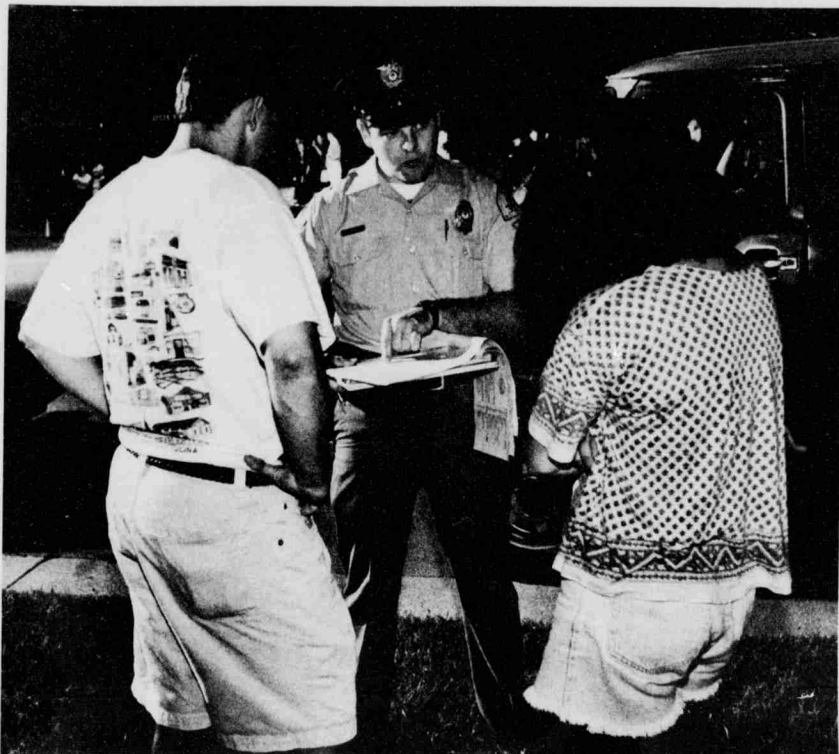
North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Monday

August 30, 1993

Brent Rd. parties despite cops



Two unidentified people are issued citations outside a police van during the annual party on Brent Road Saturday night.

■ Once again, Brent Road attracted the biggest party of the year. But this year, police department intervention and media attention gave it a whole new flavor.

By DAVE BLANTON AND DAVID PATTERSON
STAFF WRITERS

It was a good time. Police said it was about 5,000 party-goers. It was Saturday night. It was fuming smoke bombs. It was 50 police officers, a dozen patrol cars and two police vans. It was 63 citations, including four arrests. And three fights.

Welcome to Brent Road 1993. Like years before, people swamped Brent Road's lawns and streets to be a part of what one student dubbed 'the Mardi Gras of N.C. State'. "This is just what I expected," said Brent Road resident Jennie Stancil.

The annual gathering attracts immense crowds — from the N.C. State University's student body, area campuses, non-student party-goers and others from apparently everywhere.

Misty English told her story. "I'm from Ohio. That's where I heard about this party. I was watching [a local newscast], and they were talking about college parties," she said. "They talked about Brent Road. So we decided to come," she said.

She drove nine hours with her friend to party, and she doesn't regret a thing, the Ohio State University junior said.

"It was worth it," English said. Brent Road attracts a lot of people, but this megabash invites many problems too.

Brent Road is in a residential area that houses both student and non-student citizens. Neighbors of the party, such as Stancil, have said for years it is disruptive and damages

their property. The parties have continued though, growing larger and louder every year, some neighbors have said.

But this year their complaints were answered. The NCSU chancellor's office and the Raleigh Police Department sent letters to Brent Road area residents requesting that any parties thrown be kept under control.

Captain J.R. Knox of the Raleigh Police Department said keeping people out of a normally non-restricted area is tough.

"It's almost like drawing a line in the dirt. Needless to say when you draw a line in the dirt, some people are going to cross it," he said.

Raleigh police officers arrived early at the corner of Gorman Street and Brent Road with flashlights and questions. Officers denied entrance to those who could not prove they were residents on Brent Road and cited those guilty of underage consumption or possession of alcohol.

A party developed anyway. For a while.

A little before 1 a.m., with complaints and arrests mounting, officers swept a chanting, staggering crowd of approximately 5,000 toward Gorman Street.

A tally: two students arrested for drunk and disorderly conduct; one non-student arrested for disorderly conduct; one non-student arrested for assault of an officer and resisting arrest; a Fort Bragg soldier and a non-student charged with engaging in an affray — a fistfight. The two refused medical treatment and were released, Knox said. An earlier fight went unnoticed by officers. Approximately 50 citations for alcohol infractions and 10 parking tickets were issued. The police force had had enough.

"I declared a disorderly crowd and ordered to have the block cleared," Raleigh Chief of Police F.K. Heineman said.

The sweep was effective, he said.

See BRENT, Page 2

Students may face J-board

■ This year, for the first time, the university judicial system might punish students arrested or cited at the Brent Road party. But Chancellor Monteith must first give the order.

By J. KEITH JORDAN
EDITOR AT LARGE

Students arrested or cited by the Raleigh Police Department at the Brent Road party could face the same penalties as if they were charged on campus, the university coordinator of judicial affairs said Sunday night.

Paul Cousins said that decision could come from Chancellor Larry Monteith. Otherwise, he said, the campus judicial system will refrain, as in previous years, from penalizing those students.

"Chancellor Monteith has made

some very strong comments about how students behave off-campus and how that reflects on our image," Cousins said. "The UNC-System gives him the authority to control the policies of this university."

Cousins said that authority includes the power to change how the university reacts to police arrests or citations if they occur in situations marked by the force of reputation or the number of students involved — which could include large parties such as Brent Road.

About 5,000 students and non-students crowded the residential street late Saturday night. Raleigh police arrested two students and one non-student for disorderly conduct and one non-student for assault. They also issued 50 citations and 10 parking tickets. Four of the citations were for underage or illegal possession of alcohol.

Judicial board charges normally occur only when the violator threat-

ens the health, safety or welfare of the campus community, Cousins said. But only on-campus incidents are usually dealt with through the campus judicial system.

Student Chief Justice Cristie Bathie said there will be no especially harsh — or lenient — treatment of rowdy party-goers just because they went to a specific event.

"If a student is arrested for disorderly conduct on Brent Road, we won't look at that any differently than if they were arrested on Western Boulevard or any other part of town," she said. "It wouldn't be fair or consistent to increase our penalty based on where the student was."

Bathie also said the perception that students caught on Brent Road would be thrown out of school is a mistake.

See STUDENTS, Page 2



Partygoers flaunt their alcohol and their attitudes in front of a Raleigh police officer Saturday night on Brent Road.

See BRENT, Page 2

Provost: NCSU poised to find greatness

■ NCSU's new provost — the university's chief academic officer — said he was drawn to North Carolina because it had more ambitious education goals than other states.

By DAVE BLANTON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Philip J. Stiles became the new provost for N.C. State University July 1. He comes with an impressive resume and plenty of vision — which he said will help this university understand its own potential and guide it into the 21st century.

When he realized he wanted a new direction in his career — away from research and toward educational management — he said he hungered for a good school looking for someone like him.

"It was my involvement with a bunch of national organizations that helped me to reach a point where I felt I had something to offer," Stiles said. "So then I was looking for a

good institution that wanted me. I found one."

North Carolina's concept of what a good education means caused him to look to NCSU first, he said.

"When I finally decided that I would look for a job like this, I selected out a few states where there has been a commitment within the legislature, governor's office, and the people to support higher education," he said. "That is, they viewed it as important. And North Carolina is one of the leading states in having done that."

NCSU was a good example, he said. "This institution is simply poised to discover its own greatness and go on to another level," he said.

Provost Stiles said he saw something special when he visited NCSU last year.

"Another thing that impressed me

when I was interviewing here was the expressions on students' faces when I walked around. They were pleasant, they were happy," he said.

"Lots of places you find real tension on a campus, and that's not a place you want to go."

The faculty at NCSU is strong not only on campus but nationwide, he said.

"You find people at this institution who are involved in national organizations, often heads of them," he said. "I walk into a college and a large number of the chairmen of the departments turn out to be heads of their disciplinary organizations nationwide."

Stiles said he knows of two right off hand.

"Douglas Stewart is the head of the Counsel of Graduate Schools and Susan Nutter is the head of the Institution for Research Libraries," he said.

"Unfortunately, many don't know of these strengths."

"[NCSU] has a lot of nationally ranked programs ... when I got here I found that it is much stronger than

people realize. It's just that all sorts of wonderful things are going on. Every time I poke into a corner, I find some really nice things."

Also, few are aware NCSU has been a educational leader for years, he said.

He said the university features a Humanities Extension Service that has aided the community and been a role model for other universities.

"People from that service go out to the community and give talks on subjects of interest," he said.

People hearing about NCSU's accomplishments after the fact is a problem area he said he wants to tackle.

"One of my roles here is I'm going to help collect what [NCSU does]. And then we'll all celebrate within the university, and that same time we'll let people [outside the university] know what it is we're doing."

And Stiles knows what he's doing.

In 1961, he spent a year working in research at the University of Pennsylvania. By 1970 he had

worked with the National Science Foundation at the University of Cambridge in England and researched with IBM.

In 1970, Stiles began a stellar career at Brown University, where he served as chairman of the physics department from 1976-77. Two sabbaticals brought him first to the Technical University in Munich, Germany in 1967 and then to Cambridge as a senior fellow in 1983.

In 1986, he was appointed as dean of the graduate school and dean of research at Brown, a position he left to come to NCSU.

He said while at IBM he studied the electronic properties of two-dimensional materials, a new field he helped forge with colleagues. For that work he shared the 1988 Oliver E. Buckley Prize of the American Physical Society. Earlier, in 1976, he won the Humboldt Senior U.S. Scientists Award.

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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

FOL calls for nominations

The N.C. State University Libraries announced the fifth annual NCSU Libraries Faculty Award. The award is given to a university faculty member who has contributed consistently or notably to the operation and development of the NCSU Libraries. The award, established in commemoration of the library's centennial year, 1989, enables the library to recognize faculty contributions.

Any NCSU faculty member, except former recipients, is eligible to be nominated for this award. The nominator should use submit a nomination form and include a letter describing how the nominee meets the criteria for the award. Additional letters in support of a nomination are encouraged.

The Friends of the Library will present the award at the FOL Fall Luncheon Nov. 9.

Nomination Criteria:

- Use of the libraries in conducting teaching, research and/or extension responsibilities.
- Efforts to encourage students to use the libraries.
- Evidence of appreciation for promotion of the NCSU Libraries.
- Interaction and cooperation with the libraries' faculty and staff.
- Service on library committees.
- Support of the libraries' mission.

The deadline for nominations is Sept. 22.

COMPILED BY DEE HENRY FROM STAFF REPORTS AND NEWS RELEASES

Correction

In Friday's edition, Technician incorrectly reported that Packbackers Bookstore sells only used textbooks. Packbackers specializes in used books, but the store does sell some new texts as well. Technician regrets the error.

TODAY

TUITION CHARGE AND REFUND DEADLINE — The last day to withdraw or drop courses with a refund or reduction in tuition is Sept. 9. The tuition charge is based on the official number of hours and courses carried as of 5 p.m. Sept. 9. Please phone 515-2986 if there are any questions.

ADDING AND DROPPING COURSES — Upon adding course work that results in an increased fee, students should pay at 1101 Pullen Hall. Refunds resulting from courses dropped can be obtained at 1101 Pullen Hall. Please phone 515-2986 if there are any questions.

FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS — Students receiving financial aid who have not signed their financial aid authorization forms should do so immediately at the Cashier's Office, 1101 Pullen Hall. Recipients are required to sign the authorization form before the financial aid funds can be applied to their educational expenses or disbursed to them. It is important to sign the authorization form each term immediately after registration since failure to do so may result in the cancellation of financial aid funds being returned to the sponsoring account or agency. Disbursement hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

Please phone 515-2986 if there are any questions.

ENGINEERING COMPUTER FEE — Students enrolled in the College of Engineering and certain curricula will be charged a College of Engineering computer fee. Undergraduates will be charged \$100 (9 or more hours), \$70 (6-8 hours), and \$35 (0-5 hours). Graduate students will be charged \$100 (3 or more hours) and \$70 (0-2 hours). Please phone 515-2986 if there are any questions.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS — Fall Commencement will be held Dec. 22, 1993. The following requirements for graduation must be met: your Application

WHAT'S HAPPENING

for Degree Card must be submitted to your department no later than Sept. 8. All financial holds must be cleared; all courses transferred for credit; incomplete grades removed and re-examinations scheduled by Dec. 21 at 5 p.m.

MEETING — First Pre-Vet Club meeting is today. Hear about admissions in South Theater of the College of Veterinary Medicine at 7:30 p.m. For rides, meet at the University Student Center across from Carmichael Gym at 7:10 p.m.

EXHIBIT — Sheila Wright's exhibit, "Volatile Natures: African-American Women in Management Positions, will be dis-

played at the African-American Cultural Center Gallery. The exhibit is running today through Dec. 17.

REGISTRATION is now open for the Leadership Development Series fall program. All NCSU students are welcome. Call 515-2452 for more information.

PACK CLUB FOOTBALL — Full-gear, full-contact football. Not flag! Come out and play. For more information, call Scott at 829-1061 or Jon at 848-2155.

TUESDAY

MEETING — There will be a meeting to discuss the cancellation of the Women's Studies Program from

5:30 - 7 p.m. in the Women's Center, B-18 Nelson Hall. Call 515-2012 for more information.

WEDNESDAY

UAB COLLEGE BOWL VETERANS PRACTICE — Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., in Room 3115 of the University Student Center. Call 515-5918 for more information.

THURSDAY

MEETING — Students interested in fire protection or emergency medicine should attend the first meeting of SAVES — a student emergency service group — Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Riddick 11.

MEETING — Come and choose your favorite movie to be shown on campus. Join UAB Film's Committee. First meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Student Center Annex, Room 107. Food! Call 515-5161.

PLAY — Thompson Theatre's Alumni Association, the Dead Players Society, presents Jerry Sterner's award-winning comedy, "Other People's Money" at N.C. State University's Thompson Theatre. The play contains adult language. Show times: Thurs. through Sat., Sept. 2-4, at 8 p.m. Tickets on sale now. To reserve tickets, call the Thompson Theatre box office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 515-2405.

What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing, at least two publication days in advance at noon, on a campus calendar form, which are 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 will be edited for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct inquiries to Dee Henry, News Editor.

Brent

Continued from Page 1

"The situation is under control... compared to the bottle-throwing and the smoke bombs [that occurred earlier]," he said.

Party-goers had lobbed projectiles at officers.

"I saw four full cans and bottles thrown at police officers," said Lt. J.W. Pierce.

Two large smoke bombs, detonated about 45 minutes apart, polluted the air briefly.

Despite the police presence, most party-goers still enjoyed themselves and their favorite beverage — beer.

At 12:30 A.M. Major V.W. Peoples described the surroundings as safe.

"I think [the crowd] is rather under control with as much beer as they're consuming," he said.

Meanwhile crowds chanted "F--- the police!" and sang verses of "The

Star Spangled Banner".

Police presence was a popular topic among party-goers.

"This party is like a nationwide thing, and [the police] are trying to control it. I think it's uncool," said Glen Pilot, a freshman in university undesignated. "They should just block off the street and let people party."

Others agreed.

Robbie Sawyer, a visitor from Hickory, said officers turned him away from the party's Gorman Street entrance.

"They said I didn't have an invitation, so I can't go down there," he said.

Sawyer carried beer and was of legal drinking age, he said.

Some said police interaction was problematic, and others wondered exactly what the police wanted.

"[The police department] made more of a mess trying to stop this thing than if they had just let it happen," said John Nireus, a senior in

chemistry.

But police officers apparently didn't make a mess of Jeff Peterson's evening — the freshman in physics came with a mission, and he fulfilled it.

"[I came here] to get f---ed up. We came pretty early, and we've been drinking ever since," he said.

Still, others were bothered.

"I've been [at this party] for a couple of years. It seemed like the normal block party — nobody got out of control," said Stephen Livesay, a senior in business management. "I'm disappointed in the way [the police department] is trying to control the crowd," he said.

"The police are telling us different things," said party-goer John Collier.

Police officials conceded their involvement was misunderstood.

"We are here to make sure everybody has a good time without breaking any of the city or state laws," Sgt. G.W. Mann said.

"Our job is to make sure the party is safe. If something had happened it will be reflected on the students who live on Brent Road," Knox said.

Early in the evening, police officers barricaded the Gorman Street entrance, saying only residents could enter. Many were turned away, but thousands sneaked into the party's core nevertheless.

"Many people cut through the woods," said Mary Deaton, a senior in political science.

Between 10:30 p.m. and midnight about 2,500 more people arrived.

Throughout the night, lawns sported card games, dense crowds and music for everyone to hear.

As police officers lined up on Brent Road itself, they split the party into two zones that hugged the edges of properties. The string of officers that occupied the street asked people to stay on private property but allowed people to cross to the other side.

Students

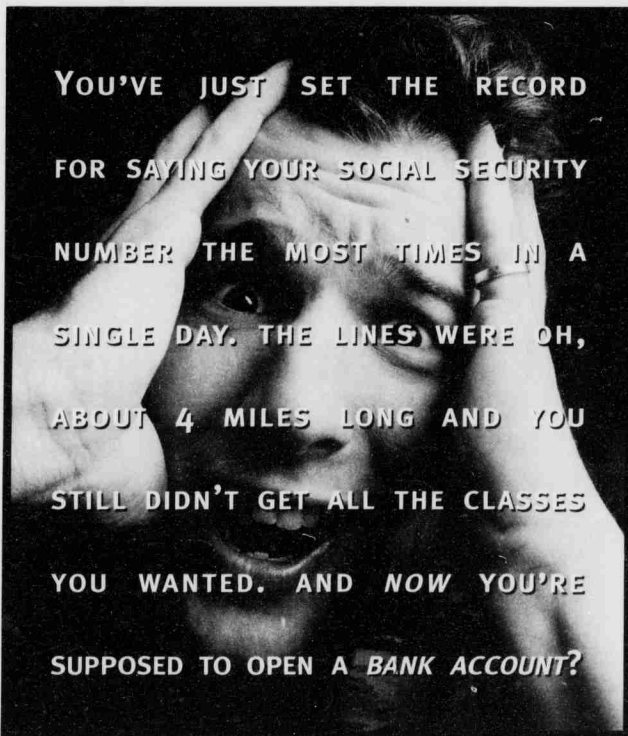
Continued from Page 1

"That would never happen. I can tell you that," she said. "Our penalties are based on whether we think the student will be a safety threat on our campus. For a disorderly conduct charge, the stiffest penalty I might expect would be a suspension."

Batbie and Cousins said lighter penalties might include probation and mandatory alcohol awareness classes, depending on the charge or citation.

Cousins said if the chancellor decides to change how the judicial board handles Brent Road incidents, that change would also affect similar incidents in other areas.

Batbie stressed that under no circumstances would students charged on Brent Road face tougher campus penalties than if they committed the same offense on campus.



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Task Force, lawsuits speed battle for equality

■ Many colleges and universities are struggling to end discrimination against female athletes as the threat of lawsuits and other sanctions under Title IX looms over them.

BY KEVIN BREWER
SPORTS EDITOR

Beginning in the 1994-95 school year, the Southern California Trojans won't have to worry about UCLA's men's gymnastics or swimming teams.

UCLA announced elimination of both programs earlier this month, citing financial reasons, but compliance with Title IX was also a factor. The university plans to cut the programs, which account for 16.2 scholarships, while preserving women's gymnastics and women's swimming.

Title IX, which prohibits gender-based discrimination in any educational program, is a federal civil rights statute enacted as part of the Education Amendments of 1972. It has caused renewed interest and debate at many of the NCAA's universities during the past year.

Athletic department officials reinstated women's gymnastics' 10 scholarships, originally cut along with the other programs, to help balance the scale of the men's and women's programs at UCLA. The 14 women's swimming scholarships also survived, and the school is adding women's soccer to its program.

"The problem at UCLA is no different from the problem anywhere

else," N.C. State athletics director Todd Turner said.

"You're going to see a down-sizing of athletic programs across the country, not only to meet gender equity requirements but simply to keep the existing men's teams in place."

Title IX, a 21-year-old federal law that prohibits sex discrimination at universities that receive federal aid, is prompting many schools to take similar action.

Athletics directors have ignored the issue of gender equity for many years, and the solution to inequitable practices is being argued. Some say UCLA is just doing what it has to do. Others assert that college football, which garners the most scholarships and blurs the gender equity issue the most, should take the biggest hit.

And the argument in favor of excluding football from scholarship equality is its revenue-producing status.

"We have a problem when it comes to numbers," N.C. State women's basketball coach Kay Yow said. "Women don't have a sport comparable to football. I don't have to have it exactly the same. Each university has to decide what is fair and equitable."

The issue prompted the NCAA to do a self-study last year. The study found that the average school had 250.1 male and 111.7 female athletic participants. Men also had 141.7 scholarships per school compared to

65.5 for the women. And male coaches made an average of \$272,057, while women earned \$149,750.

Women made up about 50 percent of college enrollment, men represented 69.5 percent of athletic participants. Men's programs also received 70 percent of scholarship funds, 77 percent of operating budgets and 83 percent of recruiting money.

Those findings triggered the NCAA's executive director, Dick Schultz, to organize the Task Force on Gender Equity, a 23-person panel with 16 voting members and seven consultants.

What is gender equity?

After a year of deliberation, the Task Force on Gender Equity defined gender

equity as "when the participants in both the men's and women's sports programs would accept as fair and equitable the overall program of the other gender."

But there are no laws that govern if a school is being equitable or not, and the task force wanted to keep it that way. "It is the responsibility of the NCAA's members to comply with federal and state laws regarding gender equity," the report states.

Yow, the only coach on the 16-person task force, said the report's authors worded it "very carefully. I really didn't know what the committee was. I didn't know what the goals would be."

"The NCAA is so diverse, what is best for one institution may not be best for another," State associate athletics director Nora Lynn Finch said. "The structure of intercol-



N.C. State women's basketball coach Kay Yow was the only coach on the Task Force on Gender Equity.

legiate athletics is you must generate your own funds yourself.

"I don't think [the task force] could have done that and still had credibility. I think they were right to set some general philosophies."

But Donna Lopiano, Women's Sports Foundation executive direc-

tor and a consultant to the task force, said the report "had no teeth."

Currently, Title IX is the only law concerning gender discrimination at universities. In 1988, the Civil Rights Restoration Act even redefined the term "program or activity" to mean "a college, university or a

public system of higher education."

Title IX requires that:

•Athletic financial assistance be allocated in proportion to the numbers of male and female participants in athletics.

See EQUITY, Page 4 ▶

Derr Field first step in Campaign

■ Derr Field, the first completed project in the Wolfpack Pride Campaign, will see its first action Saturday at 7 p.m.

BY JENNIFER BOUCK
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State women's soccer team will have a second home this season.

Along with playing at its current home, Method Road Soccer Stadium, the team is scheduled to play three matches on the newly renovated Paul Derr Field.

"Playing on that field will add more hype and drama to our games," State co-captain Michelle Bertocchi said. "It will be a whole new game. Especially playing night games, we feel more important. Plus it's cooler, and it will be nice to have more students come in because of the location."

Unlike the soccer team's home stadium at Method Road, Derr Field

has lighting, allowing for night games. In addition, as part of the construction, the long jump/triple-jump runway was moved to the outside of the track, leaving room on the field for the soccer matches. This improvement may allow for State to host ACC and NCAA soccer tournaments on the field.

The women's team has plans to play three night games at Derr Field this season, including its season opener Saturday at 7 p.m. against Campbell.

Despite its ideal location, however, the field does have its drawbacks; drawbacks that have kept the men's soccer team from scheduling any games at Derr. The width of Derr Field is smaller than "the Road" and doesn't allow the men's team to utilize its attack scheme.

"We like the surface, the size and the width [of Method Road]," men's coach George Tarantini said. "You cannot take the width away

See DERR, Page 4 ▶



Renovations at Derr Field will benefit women's soccer and track.

Benefit scheduled

■ Former N.C. State basketball player Brian D'Amico will attempt to finish his education with a little help from his friends.

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

Basketball players that used to run with the Pack are gathering again to help one of their own.

An all-star game to benefit Brian D'Amico, an N.C. State men's basketball player from 1988-90, will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. D'Amico was paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair after suffering a spinal cord injury from an automobile accident in August 1992.

The 6-foot-11 D'Amico was the starting center his senior year, and was part of a program that posted a 64-29 record, two NCAA appearances and one regular-season ACC title.

D'Amico wants to return to State to work on his degree, but needs a specialized van to help him with access around the campus. That prompted former Wolfpack star Chris Corchiani, also a teammate of D'Amico's, to go to men's basketball coach Les Robinson to try and

find a way to help.

The result is a basketball game in Reynolds Coliseum featuring Corchiani and many other former players. The lineup are comprised solely of former players and feature national champions Lorenzo Charles, Cozell McQueen, Tommy Burleson, Quentin Jackson, as well as standouts Clyde Austin and Chuck Nevitt.

Tom Gugliotta, of the NBA's Washington Bullets, and the Los Angeles Lakers' Chuck Brown will also be on hand, but contract restrictions prevent them from participating in the game itself. Brown and Gugliotta will compete in the three-point shooting contest only.

Other stars planning to attend are David Thompson, who won the 1974 Eastman Award as the nation's best basketball player, and Vann Williford, who averaged 19 points per game in his career.

Ticket prices are \$5, and \$2 for students. Tickets can be purchased at the Reynolds Coliseum box office.

Contributions can be made to the "Brian D'Amico Fund" through the Student Aid Association at P.O. Box 37100, Raleigh, NC 27627-7100.

Attention Students!

Ticket Distribution for our home opener with Purdue is August 30th, 31st, and September 1st at the ticket windows in front of Reynolds Coliseum.

Bring your new Student ID and be ready to **HOWL** with the **PACK** at Carter-Finley Stadium on September 4th!!



Equity battle heats up

Continued from Page 3

All other benefits, opportunities and treatment afforded participants of each sex be equivalent. Athletic interests and abilities of women be accommodated to the same degree as those of men, with respect to the number of participation opportunities, team competitive levels and selection of sports offered. And even though most administrators agree the NCAA should not legislate gender equity issues, the statistics show most universities are not abiding by the guidelines set by Title IX.

Scholarships and salaries
The most heated issue involved gender equity is the number of scholarships for men and women. Most advocates of equity want the scholarships to proportionally mirror the number of students at the school.

The arguments begin when the subject of football scholarships comes up. Most college football

teams have a limit of 88 scholarships and often account for nearly 130 players, including walk-ons. But no women's sport compares to football in scholarships, participants or the amount of revenue produced.

And the amount of revenue football produces is the main reason many football coaches and administrators want the sport to be excluded from any type of equity count.

But the task force's report, approved by the NCAA shortly after its release, said football should not be excluded from calculations. It also stated that money from football and other revenue-producing sports should be used to enhance women's sports.

And gender equity supporters also argue that most football programs do not make money. According to the Women's Sports Foundation, only 70 of 524 football programs break even or turn a profit. However, football's impact can still be felt indirectly from increased alumni donations.

Ironically, football is taking scholarships away from men's non-revenue sports at UCLA. The impact of gender equity is being felt elsewhere.

"Our problem is a resource problem," Turner said. "Every university would immediately respond in a favorable way to make opportunities available to all of our students for all kinds of programs if resources allowed that. We should not legislate nationally how we allocate money on our campus."

Sue Tyler, Maryland's senior associate athletic director, predicts a day when football will receive only 40 to 60 scholarships. "I don't think that will kill football," she said. "I don't think they need four scholarships for every position."

Coaches' salaries, especially for coaches in comparable sports, has also become a gender equity issue, although it is not under the umbrella of Title IX.

Basketball is the one major sport that both men and women play and coach. More and more, women coaches demand pay equal to that of their male contemporaries and, in some cases, receive it.

Again, revenue is a chief concern. At almost every Division I-A school, the men's basketball coach earns more than the women's coach, and the men's team produces more money for the school. Many contend the pressure of being a women's coach is greater and, thus, they should earn more.

"If you're doing the same job, and you have the same experience, you can't pay a first-year coach the same as a 20-year coach," Yow said. "If the factors weigh out, they should get the same pay."

The University of Virginia is one case of the men's and women's basketball coaches receiving equal pay. Jeff Jones, the men's coach, and Debbie Ryan, the women's coach, both earn \$106,000 per year.

NCAA Task Force on Gender Equity

Name	Position, school or conference
Judith Albino	President, Colorado
Elizabeth Albright	Student-Athlete, Penn State
Joe Dean	Athletics Director, Louisiana State
Vivian Fuller	Athletics Director, NE Illinois
Milton A. Gordon	Commissioner, Pacific-10 Conference
Thomas Hansen	Assoc. Professor, History, Marquette
Carla Hay	Assistant Commissioner, Big Ten
Phyllis Howlett	Executive Director, Ivy Group
Jeffrey Orleans	Athletics Director, Notre Dame
Richard Rosenthal	Athletics Director, Baylor
Grant Teaff	Women's Athletics Director, Minnesota
Chris Vozel	Associate Athletics Director, Denver
Diane Wendt	Associate Athletics Director, S. Illinois
Charlotte West	President, Ithaca
James Whalen	Women's Basketball Coach, N.C. State
Kay Yow	

So sue me
Most athletic departments aren't complying with gender equity, and some of those who do not feel they are receiving what they deserve are taking action in the form of lawsuits.

Marianne Stanley, the women's basketball coach at the University of Southern California, recently filed a suit against the university and its athletics director Mike Garrett for \$8 million because she is paid less than men's coach George Raveling.

Ann Pitts, the women's golf coach at Oklahoma State, has also filed a lawsuit. She wants the same salary that men's golf coach Mike Holder (\$63,000 a year) earns. The suit says she earns \$35,712.

And in June, Howard's women's basketball coach Sanya Tyler set the precedent, winning \$2.4 million for various infractions the school committed. A salary about half that of the men's basketball coach Butch Beard, inadequate office space and locker room facilities, and insufficient staffing were some of the charges.

Robert Bell, Tyler's attorney, said the case "would set the stage for cases around the country. It gave encouragement and hope that they could fight this and win."

There is reason to think that's true. Kathryn Reith, assistant executive director of the Women's Sports Foundation, said the case has increased the number of calls she gets from coaches who believe they've been treated unfairly.

"When a Title IX complaint goes to court, the courts have been much more interested in proportionality than they have in meeting interests and abilities," Turner said. "So there's some confusion how Title IX is to be interpreted."

No matter how the courts interpret Title IX, a precedent has been set in the favor of the coaches.

For the NCAA, awareness of gender equity is a necessity now. By 1994-95, many universities will be required to conduct self-studies of their own situations.

And whether non-revenue athletes, women's coaches or athletic administrators like it or not, universities are being forced to take some sort of action.

Derr

Continued from Page 3

from the team because, otherwise, how are we going to use three attackers?"

But the inner field is not the only area to which improvements were made. The track received most of the reconstruction as part of the Wolfpack Pride Campaign. The project was estimated at \$940,000 and was the first part of the drive to renovate and upgrade athletic facilities at NCSU.

"It's an exciting statement about the future of our athletics program," Wolfpack athletics director Todd Turner said. "The first project of our campaign is completed. We're about halfway toward our goal of \$4.5 million [for the Wolfpack Pride Campaign]. I fully expect in the next 12 to 18 months to complete the campaign."

And the renovations were due. The nine-year-old surface was badly worn and had holes that filled with water during rain storms. The track had deteriorated so much that State was no longer able to host track meets.

Reconstruction began in December of 1992, initiating the first stage of the project. That first stage involved the building of two triple-jump runways, a new pole vault runway in the jump center and an expanded high jump area. Throwing areas for the shot, javelin and discus were also doubled. The javelin will now be thrown from the center of the infield.

In addition, an extra starting area was built at the east end of the track to allow starts with or against the wind. And a new drainage system was installed to avoid the large puddles that cropped up in the past.

For the future, plans have been made to include a scoreboard, additional seating, rest rooms and a press box.

However, as one of the most popular running spots in the area, plans seem to indicate that the track will still remain open to the general public for running.

With this top-grade facility, N.C. State is also looking down the road to host major local and, possibly, national competitions. In the past, State has hosted the ACC Outdoor Track and Field Championships, the Special Olympics, Police Olympics, Junior Olympics and state high school championships.

"We are going from a track and field facility to a varsity sports stadium where we can house prestigious track and field meets and soccer tournaments and games," State track coach Rolfie Geiger told The News and Observer.

Are You Equal?

These are the areas the Task Force on Gender Equity recommended equal treatment for male and female student-females:

- Provision of equipment and supplies
- Scheduling of games and practice times
- Travel and per diem allowances
- Coaching and academic support services
- Assignment and compensation of coaches and tutors
- Provision of locker rooms and competitive facilities
- Provision of medical and training facilities
- Publicity, promotions and marketing
- Recruiting
- Support services
- Admissions and grants-in-aid



There will be an organizational meeting Sept. 9 at 5 p.m. for all interested in trying out for the Wolfpack baseball team. The meeting at Doak Field is mandatory for all who want to try out for a spot.

The men's and women's swimming teams want YOU. The teams need managers, so please call 515-2849 or 515-3507 if you are interested.

Come to Technician at 7 p.m. tonight to become a new writer. All positions are available. Technician's Raleigh Bureau is located at Suite 323 of the elegant Student Center Annex. You don't need experience. The application is free; no cost or obligation is involved. C'mon people now, smile on your brother. Everybody get together and try to love one another right now. And remember to drive safely, kids.



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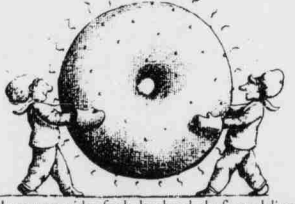
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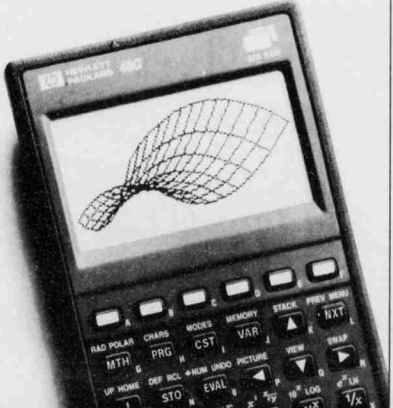
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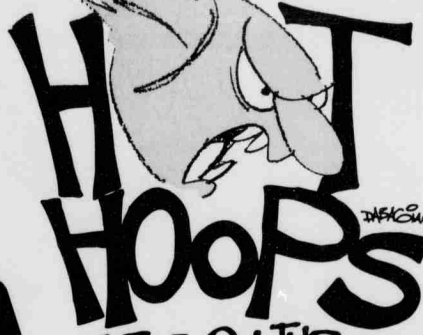
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THE TOURNAMENT

The News & Observer and the Upper Deck™ Company present HOT HOOPS, a 3-on-3 street basketball festival happening the weekend of September 11-12, 1993, at the Historic Moore Square and City Market. Raleigh will become center court for thousands of players and spectators as part of the world's largest amateur basketball tournament.

HOT HOOPS is a tournament for everybody, ages 10 and up. Each team consists of four players: three play, with one substitute. Your team will be placed in a division with teams of similar age, height, and ability. Whether you are a Couch Potato, Top Gun, Once-a-quarter Recreational Player, or Older Than Dirt, HOT HOOPS has a division for you! We have plenty of groupings for really pathetic players, and a new Seniors division where the youngest team member must be over 35.

HOT HOOPS features a double elimination and round-robin format, with most teams generally playing at least three scheduled games during the weekend's activities. Games are played to 16, win-by-two, or 30 minutes. Scoring is by ones, alternate possession, with two points awarded for shots beyond 20 feet. Excessive fouling and rough play will not be tolerated and are grounds for ejection.

All participants will receive an official Champion HOT HOOPS streetball shirt, to be picked up at the pre-event registration on Friday, September 10.

Division winners will receive their customized HOT HOOPS award at the end of play on Sunday.

Through your participation, HOT HOOPS will help raise money to support North Carolina Special Olympics, an organization that

offers year-round athletic training and sports competition for over 21,000 athletes with mental retardation.

So sharpen your shots and get ready for the best North Carolina has to offer: HOT HOOPS.

To enter, just complete the attached Registration Form and send it to:

HOT HOOPS
P.O. Box 98209
Raleigh, NC 27624-8209

For more information, call 800/843-6276 (inside N.C.) or 919/878-7978 (outside N.C.)

HOT HOOPS 3-ON-3 • THE REGISTRATION FORM
RALEIGH, N.C. • SEPTEMBER 11-12, 1993

TEAM NAME _____

CAPTAIN

SEX: M F

PLAYER TWO

SEX: M F

PLAYER THREE

SEX: M F

PLAYER FOUR

SEX: M F

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Home Phone _____
Bus. Phone _____
Hgt. _____ ft. _____ in. Wgt. _____ Age _____
Employer _____
Shirt Size M L XL
Have you ever played in Hot Hoops before? Y N
Have you played in organized 3-on-3 before? Y N

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Home Phone _____
Bus. Phone _____
Hgt. _____ ft. _____ in. Wgt. _____ Age _____
Employer _____
Shirt Size M L XL
Have you ever played in Hot Hoops before? Y N
Have you played in organized 3-on-3 before? Y N

Name _____
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Check each level you have played
 No Formal Playing Experience
 City-Church-Rec. League-Intramurals
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Name _____
 Jr. College Name _____
 College Name _____
 Semi-Pro/Pro Name _____

VERY IMPORTANT
Check each level you have played
 No Formal Playing Experience
 City-Church-Rec. League-Intramurals
 High School Varsity
Name _____
 Jr. College Name _____
 College Name _____
 Semi-Pro/Pro Name _____

VERY IMPORTANT
Check each level you have played
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 High School Varsity
Name _____
 Jr. College Name _____
 College Name _____
 Semi-Pro/Pro Name _____

VERY IMPORTANT
Check each level you have played
 No Formal Playing Experience
 City-Church-Rec. League-Intramurals
 High School Varsity
Name _____
 Jr. College Name _____
 College Name _____
 Semi-Pro/Pro Name _____

Player's Signature* _____
Parent's or Guardian's Signature _____

Player's Signature* _____
Parent's or Guardian's Signature _____
(Required if player is under 18 years old)

Player's Signature* _____
Parent's or Guardian's Signature _____

Player's Signature* _____
Parent's or Guardian's Signature _____

* My Signature indicates that I have read and understand sections 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 of the Rules and Regulations to the right of the Registration Form.

A \$100 entry fee must accompany your Registration Form. Make check payable to HOT HOOPS. **FINAL DEADLINE IS TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1993.**

Mail completed form to:
HOT HOOPS
P.O. Box 98209
Raleigh, N.C. 27624-8209

FOR CREDIT CARD PAYMENT ONLY:
Expiration Date _____ Signature _____
Circle One Card# _____

Credit Card entries may be faxed 24 hours a day in 919/872-5767 on or before August 31, 1993.

RULES & REGULATIONS

1. A \$100 non-refundable team entry fee must accompany the completed Registration Form. Make check or money order payable to "HOT HOOPS." Please DO NOT SEND CASH. We will limit the number of teams, so register today.
2. On the Registration Form each player must print his/her name, address, and phone number b. complete the "Playing Experience" section and c. sign his/her name.
3. Team captain, or designee must return the Registration Form and fee before **Tuesday, August 31.** Be sure to give your team a name. *Official team names are not permitted by NCHSAA rules.*
4. Before the tournament we will mail each captain a letter confirming receipt of the team's Registration Form and Fee, which will include key information about registration and competition.
5. We reserve the right to check player's height, weight, age and playing experience. Inaccurate information is grounds for disqualification of the entire team. **Each player is required to carry personal identification.**
6. We may reduce the number of scheduled games, or shorten games in case of inclement weather or any unforeseen situations.
7. There are risks connected with my participation in the tournament and its related activities. I release and discharge Streetball Partners Int'l, Inc., HOT HOOPS, NBC, Inc., NBA Properties, Inc., event sponsors, N.C. Special Olympics and the workers, employees and directors from all action, suits and demands whatsoever in law or in equity, including but not limited to the risk of injury from playing in the tournament and the risk of loss of personal property by theft or otherwise.
8. Eligibility - High school athletes are eligible under rules established by the North Carolina High School Athletic Association. NCHSAA is aware of HOT HOOPS and has approved the rules governing this event. HOT HOOPS is not responsible for determining an athlete's eligibility. If you have any questions, we suggest you contact your basketball coach or athletic director.
9. Event organizers may make sound recordings, take my picture for photos, motion pictures, TV, radio, video tapes and other media known or unknown and may use them, no matter by whom taken, in any manner for publicity, promotional, advertising, trade or commercial purposes, without the need to pay me any fee.

Devilish fun



■ "Heart and Soul" turns out to be a pleasant surprise, while the other films aren't as satisfying.

By MICHAEL J. LEGEROS
STAFF WRITER

"Hearts and Souls" is a pleasant comedy about four souls who don't quite go to heaven.

After a fatal bus accident, four wayward spirits (Charles Grodin, Kyra Sedgwick, Alfred Woodard, and Tom Sizemore) enter the body of an infant.

They become invisible friends, nurturing and amusing the growing child. But when the four take a sabbatical from divine intervention, the story leaps ahead 30 years.

Without giving away too much of the surprisingly solid plot, the spirits return with a belated interest in their ward.

The only problem is that the boy is now a man (Robert Downey Jr.).

Movie Reviews



And, with predictably hilarious results, the man must, literally, confront the ghosts of his past.

"Hearts and Souls" is a funny film.

Downey's physical grace adds some needed slapstick, especially in scenes where he's "taken over" by one of the spirits.

Along with the humor, there's plenty of sentiment. Gobs of sentiment.

"Hearts and Souls" doesn't drown in fuzzy feelings, but the whole thing gets a bit cloying at times.

A couple scenes go overboard with the swelling music and excessive emoting.

The plot zips along nicely, the ensemble cast is extremely likable, and you even get a nice, squishy message about overcoming fears of achievement.

All for under \$6.

Unfortunately, "Hearts and Souls" doesn't have any bite. The story

PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIO

(Above) Left to right, Alfred Woodard, Kyra Sedgwick, Robert Downey, Jr., Charles Grodin and Tom Sizemore all star in "Heart and Souls."

(Right) Max von Sydow portrays antique shop owner Leland Gaunt whose arrival in a quiet New England town unleashes a rash of unspeakable violence in "Needful Things."



PHOTO COURTESY OF CASTLE ROCK ENTERTAINMENT

could use a pinch or two of dread to offset the sentiment.

One of the better bits has David Paymer ("Mr. Saturday Night") playing a phantom bus driver who does corner service on the Stix. But does Death's driver ever get grim? Not in this film. *Grade: B-*

"Needful Things" is a delightfully vile film. A catalog of despicable acts set against an update of the Faust legend. *Grade: A* hammy acting and a devilishly funny script make this one good Stephen King story.

We last visited Castle Rock, Maine, in the spring. In George A.

Romeo's "The Dark Half," Stephen King's favorite literary sandbox was besieged by birds, bodies, and psychotic pseudonym named George Stark.

Castle Rock has calmed down a bit since our last visit. The memory of the Beaumont affair has faded and the latest curiosity is a new store called Needful Things.

The owner, a tall, imposing man named Leland Gaunt (Max Von Sydow), sells his merchandise for a peculiar price. Half cash, half favor. He always has exactly what a buyer is looking for, but requests a small favor in addition to cash.

A young boy buys a baseball card

and repays by smashing a few windows. A woman buys a figurine and then leaves obscene notes at a neighbor's. A man buys a jacket and later skins a dog.

In the middle stands Gaunt, having a devil of a time setting the town against itself. Elsewhere, that is, except Sheriff Alan Pangborn (Ed Harris).

Mean-spirited to the core, "Needful Things" is the guilty pleasure of the week.

Sydow is a howl playing Old Scratch, gleefully throwing off lines like "you might say I'm non-denominational." He even walks away with a classic closing line.

The supporting cast is an eclectic mix of acting styles. Bonnie Bedelia underacts. J.T. Walsh overacts, and Amanda Plummer is from another planet altogether as Nettie, the town nut.

Only Harris plays it straight, right

down to his level-headed "can't we all just get along" speech at the end. W.D. Richter's screenplay retains the novel's humor, but skimps on the scope. One of the best bits captures the hilarious feud between the Castle Rock's Baptists and Catholics.

Unfortunately the main problem with "Needful Things" is its timing.

Director Frasier Heston has no sense of rhythm or pacing. The entire film ambles along at one speed, sometimes crashing, sometimes coasting.

But always amaying. With one more trip to the edit room, "Needful Things" could've been a pulp-classic. Instead, it's just pulp.

Grade: C+

Mel Gibson makes his directorial

See MOVIES Page 10

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2.75	3.12	3.76	4.31	5.12	6.00	7.00	8.00
8.48	9.36	10.72	12.48	14.64	17.28	20.16	23.28
26.88	28.80	33.12	38.40	44.64	51.84	59.52	67.68
104.64	115.20	132.48	151.68	173.76	198.72	226.56	257.28

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Help Wanted
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Help Wanted
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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

Stop cheating

Students who cheat, like the ones who got caught in a computer science lab last spring, cheat themselves.

First there were computer hackers, then computer viruses, and now...some N.C. State University computer science lab students.

More than 40 NCSU students recently confessed to cheating in freshman computer science labs last spring. Those students received an F for the course and are now on academic integrity probation.

A frequent reason given by those caught cheating is: "I had to have that grade," or "I was stressed out and I made a mistake," campus officials say.

But the pressure of college is not an excuse for cheating.

Dr. Allen Tharp, the head of the computer science department, tells a story about a student of his. Tharp caught her cheating once, but let it slide because of her dramatic apology. She went on to graduate with a computer science degree and an impressive grade point average. Later, in talking with colleagues, Tharp realized other instructors had caught her cheating but also let her slide.

Later, when out in the computer science field, her boss fired her and called Tharp, asking what kind of degrees the university was giving out. Tharp said that the last he had heard

she couldn't find another job. She cheated her way through school and she paid for it.

How many other students are wasting their time in college and ultimately cheating themselves?

It seems more and more common for students to forget that there is more to attending NCSU than simply obtaining a piece of paper that trumpets some degree.

Students are here to learn.

A piece of paper doesn't promise a student a good-paying job; nor does it promise job security. Obtaining the correct answers on tests through cheating — or even just one-time memorization — will not cut it in today's job market. Skills and an in-depth understanding of a chosen career field are essential to thriving and being successful.

It seems students would get wise to these facts. More young people are living with their parents after obtaining their college degree than at any time during the past three decades. Business Week reported last December. The economy sputters and bounces like an old plane trying to get off the runway. The baby boomers rest comfortably in their present positions and aren't planning on retiring too soon. Is this anytime for students to be cheating themselves out of proper job training?

A new minority director

The hiring of a new recruiting and minority services director for the College of Engineering demonstrates NCSU's commitment to recruiting minority students into technical fields.

In recent years, universities have been doing more to ensure not only the admission of minorities into specialized fields, but also their success.

N.C. State University has taken a strong step in it's commitment to this idea with the hiring of Stephanie Glenn Adams, the new director of recruiting and minority services for the College of Engineering.

In her capacity as director, Adams will be responsible for undergraduate recruiting as well as overseeing minority enrollment, retention, financial aid and scholarships.

It is an honor to have Adams at NCSU; her young career has been highly distinguished.

Prior to joining the NCSU administration, Adams was the director of the minority engineering program at Texas Tech University. Before that, she was employed by the National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering and Science Incorporated at the University of Notre Dame.

While other universities may have various problems with either the admission of minority students on one hand or relaxed academic standards for minorities on the other, NCSU's record is impressive. According to Adams, the university has the second highest graduation rate for African American engineering students in the country.

Now that she's in Raleigh, NCSU stands a good chance of obtaining the highest rate.

It's encouraging to see that NCSU appears to be concerned about improving opportunities for minorities in technical fields.



Commentary

Beat Generation on Hillsborough

Cullen Nicholls

Where were you in 1957, the year Jack Kerouac released *On The Road* and introduced the Beat Generation's lifestyle to an unsuspecting country? Perhaps you were not even a gleam in your parents' eyes then, but reverberations of the Beat Generation can still be seen and heard along a few blocks of Hillsborough Street between Dixie Trail and Rosemary Street. Call it a "Beat Street," because the Beat Generation is being reborn.

During the 1950s, America was a post-war country adhering to conformity. The ideal for a youth was to graduate from college with a degree, get a job, buy a house, and provide for the family. The nation was materially involved in consumerism. Televisions, for example, were new and became the medium around which the family socialized. In response, children rebelled by assuming a separate direction in their lives, some taking the road of a beatnik or beat.

The origins of the use of "beat" to describe the movement are obscure. Kerouac apparently originated the word in a conversation he had with John Clellon Holmes, the author of the first Beat novel. *Giv*, defines beat as a generation "...driven by a desperate craving for belief and as yet unable to accept the moderations which are offered it." This idea was first published in 1952 during the times a younger generation was still feeling the repressions of the second World War. One might think times have certainly changed. The 80s, however, show a startling similarity to the 50s, which perhaps

is cause for the younger generation's movement toward a more aesthetic and less financially-based lifestyle, as reflected on "Beat Street."

The youths of the later 50s and 60s took a step away from the materialism in which they were raised and placed emphasis on less materialistic, more intellectual items, such as reading and writing. As a result, the coffeehouse became the suitable environment. It was a place where the youths could meet, socialize, recite their works, or, invariably, just relax.

But history has repeated itself. The Reagan era of the 80s saw a similar turn, as in the 50s, to conventionalism and conformity. But today, with a slumping economy and bleak job market, the youths of the 90s have been displaying disobedience to their elders by taking a different route. This can be seen on "Beat Street." Within a few blocks on "Beat Street," one is able to find a number of clothing and accessory stores, book stores, and, at the center of the movement, a coffeehouse. The coffeehouse, Cup A Joe, is fashioned after not only the ideas of those found during the 60s, but also with the inclusion of 90's influences.

Cup A Joe is a repercussion of the San

Francisco-Berkeley coffeehouse, according to co-owner Dave Sullivan. Adorning its walls are works by local artists, which Sullivan calls a "standard thing" in coffeehouses. Its initial purpose was to fill the barren walls, he says, as Cup A Joe takes no commission on the works. The coffeehouse, however, has proven to be a "good place to show art," Sullivan says, helping attract the new Beat Generation.

Located two stores down from Cup A Joe is Nice Price Books. Half a block further down the road is The Reader's Corner. Both stores offer a wide array of used books for the financially conscious buyer and the neo-Beatnik.

Within the same area are two used clothing stores, Retro Metro and Pam's Vintage Boutique. They both provide an opportunity to express one's individuality by offering unique clothing items, such as bell-bottom jeans and platform shoes. Although these examples are of "dated" clothing items, they allow the buyer an opportunity to avoid conformity.

People visiting Beat Street will also find the jewelry stores Lazy Baraccuda and Distant Ventures. And then there's Curious Goods, which supplies the adventurous buyer with a number of unique items ranging from beads and Lava Lamps to posters and t-shirts to Grateful Dead paraphernalia.

Walking through these shops along this stretch of Hillsborough, you know the Beat Generation has experienced some sort of rebirth. Who knows, you may even have a chance sighting of Kerouac.

Is Generation X having fun yet?

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Colin Burch

sometimes known as "generation x." We've received a lot of hype lately, thanks to our new label. Magazines like *The Atlantic*, *Business Week* and *U.S. News and World Report* have done cover stories on the "twentysomethings" or "baby busters," all within the past nine months. Advertisements aimed at our generation have been showing up as well. "Be young, have fun, and drink Pepsi," one ad says. But are we having fun yet?

It looks like we are, whether we're digging up disco or creating the rave, but some things aren't what they seem. Life has its fun moments, but what's really at the core?

Times are a bit bleak for generation X. The postmodern attitude descending on our society creates a painful, numbing ambiguity about what life should mean. Many of our parents are divorced, and the cuts from family dysfunction are as deep as they are unseen. And we're the first generation in the past several decades projected to make less than our parents.

The number of Americans between age 18 and 24 who were living with their parents in 1991 was about 55 percent, according to statistics in the December 14, 1992 *Business Week*. And that's up from 1980, when only about 48 percent of the same bracket were living with moon and pop. *Business Week* also said that the unemployment rate for the 20 to 24 age bracket was almost 12 percent as of October 1992. Even better, *U.S. News and World*

Report stated, "In the economic growth decade between 1980 and 1990, the median income of Americans under age 25 declined by 10.8 percent. For all others, however, income grew 6.5 percent."

And will we get social security benefits? Some students from different universities around the country are skeptical: "I don't bet on it," said Brian Gatlin, a 20 year old philosophy major at the University of Colorado.

"I would hope they'd get it together before I retire," said Katherine Abernathy, a 22 year old graduate student at Arizona State.

Steve Moses, a 28 year old graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, said, "You got to start sticking money away now. I'm not relying on any government to take care of me."

Bleak outlooks indeed. Still, it's not impossible to get where you want to be. You just have to use your head a bit. Here are some ideas to help you make it:

- 1) Take your course work seriously. Your GPA could decide your employment status after graduation.
- 2) Plan out your stay at N.C. State, especially if you're taking out student loans, by mapping out what courses you need to take for the rest of your time here.
- 3) Find trade journals on the field of your choice. D.H. Hill has many in the periodicals room. The knowledge of job openings, types of jobs and the ins and outs of your field can be extremely valuable.
- 4) Don't spend frivolously. Watch the credit cards. Better yet, get rid of them.
- 5) Manage your time so you can get things done and still blow off some steam. Be young. Have fun. But think about what you're doing with your life.

GUEST COLUMN POLICY

Technician welcomes guest columns from students and faculty. Columns should be around three, typed, double-spaced pages in length. Include name, class, major and phone number. Submit at the Technician office on the third floor of the Student Center Annex. Technician does not guarantee publication.

Technician

Serving North Carolina State University Since 1920

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Burch misses out on real people

In this semester's first issue of Technician, you asked for the opinions of Liberals, Atheists, Nudists, etc. Although I do not ally myself with any of these groups, I have a message to convey.

When I come home from school in the afternoon, I don't see an ultra-liberal, feminist lesbian sitting on the couch in the living room, I see my roommate and friend. When I sit down in a professor's office in Jordan Hall, I don't see a conservative, upper-middle class West Virginian; I see a teacher, a colleague and a friend. When I'm playing football on Friday nights, I'm not playing with an African-

The Campus
FORUM

American beer drinker, a country boy cyberpunk and a southern carnivore; I'm with two good friends and my boyfriend. When I think of my former boss in Maryland, I don't think of a conservative, Christian Republican, I think of an excellent boss and a friend. Likewise, when they think of me, I doubt they think of a vegetarian, metal-head, nature-loving, non-drinking, redneck female forester.

In short, Mr. Burch, when you pigeon-hole people because of their politics, religious beliefs or any other superficial characteristic, you're alienating yourself from a minority group even more prestigious than your own conservative, Christian Republicans: real people.

Laura L. Greenwood
Master's candidate, Forestry

Cut aid to Israel, not to Medicaid

You may wonder what the link is between the budget cuts that our Congress and the present administration are pushing for to fix our failing economy and human rights

violations in foreign countries. Well, our politicians are quick to cut our social programs to reduce our budget deficit, yet they are unwilling to cut foreign aid to those countries that violate human rights as a means to reduce the deficit!

According to the proposed budget, Americans are forced to face cuts in Medicare, Medicaid, education and day care while our government is sending \$4 billion of our hard earned taxes to fund those exact same programs in Israel! Why can Israelis have affordable health care, education and housing, yet Americans are asked to sacrifice these programs for the sake of the economy? Let us not forget that it is the American economy we are trying to fix, not the Israeli economy.

In particular, Medicare, or health benefits for our elderly, is becoming a prime target under the new budget. Meanwhile, elderly Israelis enjoy top quality health care. Cutting off our elderly in their twilight year — after decades of service to this country — is not only absurd, it is criminal!

Israel, an internationally renowned human rights violator, commits one criminal act after the other against the Palestinians in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Since March 29th, the West Bank and Gaza Strip have been completely sealed. That means almost no one can enter or leave — not to work, not for medical care and not to buy food. As a result, parents have no income to feed their families, food and med-

ical supplies are blocked, and children cannot attend their schools. Israeli forces indiscriminately shoot, jail and deport Palestinian youth, thus violating every international law. U.S. policy on foreign aid states that countries receiving aid while violating international human rights standards must have that aid cut off. Cutting aid to Israel will reduce our deficit by \$4 billion and save our elderly from any cuts in their social programs.

Please act immediately to cut the Israeli aid and stop the social cuts. Say no to the Israeli lobby and yes to the American people.

Raed Sabha
Raleigh resident

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, North Carolina 27695-8608.

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To apply, drop off a writing sample by Technician's office on the third floor of the Student Annex, Suite 323. The sample can be something that's been published, a research paper or a sample column. You must include your name, class, major and phone number.

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Movies

Continued from Page 6
 debut in "Man Without a Face," the ambitious but failed story of a small town recluse who befriends a young boy. Arguably the longest-sit of the season, Gibson's film fails on all fronts.

The story opens in Cranesport, Maine, where young Chuck Norstadt (Nick Stahl) has planned a summer of study so he can pass a prep school entrance exam. His mother and sisters doubt he can do it, so he steals himself away to study in seclusion.

When he crosses paths with the town legend — a disfigured recluse named Justin McCloud (Gibson) — he discovers both a kindred soul and a tutor. Together, they share a summer of discovery until rumors about "the freak" set the town against them.

"Man Without a Face" is one of the most maddening films in recent memory. Everything in this picture is off-kilter.

For starters, Gibson the director has no visual grace whatsoever.

He can frame a few "pretty post-cards" shots, but the bulk of his direction is as unremarkable as his acting in this film. He's shown more "lethal" energy as Martin Riggs than he ever does as Justin McCloud.

His foil Stahl is also a wash. The actor looks the part, but has no charisma to speak of. Even his narration stinks.

This film has less chemistry than a humanities degree.

Then there's the supporting cast and the pacing and the point-of-view. Each missing just enough to

make you wish you were watching something else.

"Man Without a Face" is poorly paced, lousy to look at, and uninteresting to the nth degree — the boring film of the summer.
 Grade: C-

"Son of the Pink Panther" marks Blake Edwards' enthusiastic return to the Pink Panther trilogy. Unfortunately, the tepid film is little more than a fanciful footnote to the

days when Edwards was famous.

The plot involves some nonsense about an Eastern princess, kidnapped from her yacht off the French coast. Enter Jacques Gabreilli (Roberto Benigni), a graceless gendarme who gets a peek at the princess in the villain's van. Promptly paired with longtime Clouseau nemesis Dreyfuss (Herbert Lom), they initiate an investigation into the intrigue. Before long, Gabreilli learns that

he is the son of the famous French detective Jacques Clouseau. And, like his father, he proves a master at both finding "clews" and sending his superiors to the hospital.

"Son of the Pink Panther" is a loving, but lame affair. The film is a definite improvement over "Curse of the Pink Panther" and "Trail of the Pink Panther," but that's about it.

Italian comic Benigni makes an adequate replacement for the leg-

endary Peter Sellers. He's a first-rate fumbler, but he's kept in check by Edwards' failing sense of timing.

Much of Benigni's humor is unfocused and unfunny as Edwards lets his lead act all over the place.

Only once does the ghost of Clouseau hover close during a great examination scene with a bumbling Benigni playing doctor to Robert Davi. For a few precious, sad seconds, all that was before is remembered and lost.

A few flourishes are worth noting. The Great Balls returns, with a couple of delightful disguises, a nifty title sequence recalls "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," Herbert Lom's tic still afflicts and even Kato wanders through a few scenes.

Fortunately "Son of the Pink Panther" is little more than a footnote to a series of classic comedies and the talents that produced them.
 Grade: C-

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