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Study says dorms get A

■ An NCSU Housing and Residence Life study about college life and grades confirms what national studies have already shown.

By Aaron Trudeau
Staff Writer

If you are thinking about moving off campus, maybe you should think again.

That's because a study conducted by Susan Grant, associate director at Housing and Residence Life (HRL), reports that your grades may suffer.

The study analyzed grade point averages of students living in residence halls with those of students who didn't. The results were clear.

"The residence hall environment contributes to students getting better adjusted [to college], and if they are better adjusted, they have a tendency to do better," Grant said.

Grant requested a comparison of undergraduate's cumulative GPAs as of spring 1993 from University Planning and Analysis and is still analyzing the material in order to ascertain exactly why students in residence halls make higher grades.

This is the first time HRL has conducted a study of this type. The final results of the comparison will be shared with Student Development and be used in making recommendations for more academic support services.

The study will probably include a survey of dorm residents to find out exactly what makes the on-campus environment better for N.C. State University students, Grant said.

Tim Luckadoo, director of HRL, said NCSU's findings are not unique.

"National research has shown that students living on campus have a higher GPA and are more likely to finish school. Now, I want us to check that on a local level," Luckadoo said.

GPA Comparisons

	on campus	off campus
men	2.703	2.622
women	2.782	2.730
freshmen	2.720	2.500
sophomore	2.676	2.467
juniors	2.782	2.640
seniors	2.879	2.808

Luckadoo said he plans to re-examine the phenomenon every year — every semester, if possible — in order to recommend changes in academic support services.

There are many factors that make off-campus students have a lower GPA. Living in an apartment or house may carry extra expenses, and many students may have to work in order to pay the bills. Commuting isn't cheap either. And that could mean that the time studying may not be worth the time it takes to drive to and from campus.

For Leslie Stone, a senior in zoology, it was a combination of personal choices and the move.

"My GPA has gone down since I've moved off campus, because I was a freshman when I lived on campus and not involved in other activities such as work or clubs," Stone said. "I was able to concentrate mainly on academics by living on campus."

Lee Salter, director of the NCSU Counseling Center, said he knows on-campus students have higher GPAs. But he said he feels that the move off campus is not the only important thing. What matters is how much you study, he said.

"You may have an on-campus student who is predicted to make a 3.5 but gets a 1.5 while an off-campus student is predicted to get a 2.0 and has a 3.0. It depends on the

See GRADES Page 2 ▶

Habitat on the Brickyard



John Vines, a freshman in environmental sciences, sits as the Habitat for Humanity shack suffers through a lull. The NCSU chapter tried Thursday to drum up support for the organization, which builds houses for the poor.

Group born from rape march

■ A new campus group seeks to tell people about rape's pervasiveness.

By Chris Baynden
Staff Writer

This year, N.C. State University's Take Back the Night March did more than increase awareness of the horrors of rape and sexual violence. It also spurred the creation of HEAR Women, a group dedicated to achieving the same goals.

Help, Education and Action on Rape (HEAR) consists of about eight students working out of the Women's Center at NCSU.

"There's really not that many of us at this point," said Kelly Wall, one of the group's members.

"We've got a lot of ideas, but we need some support."

HEAR has made some plans for the future center by helping victims and secondary survivors of rape and sexual violence.

Now, HEAR is at work on two major projects. The first is a support group for rape victims and secondary survivors. Although Wall said she is unsure about when the support group will actually get started, she is optimistic that it will be soon.

"We're hoping [it will start] by at least next semester," she said. Wall said members are training in order to participate in the sessions.

HEAR also hopes to establish a hot line in the future. It will be for rape victims, secondary survivors

and anyone who has any questions about rape or sexual violence.

Wall said while working on the hot line project, HEAR hopes to coordinate its efforts with another campus organization, Rape Education and Active Leadership (REAL) Men.

"We're going to be working with them in a number of the things we do," Wall said.

Brian Ammons, chair of REAL Men, said he thinks both groups will send representatives to the other's meetings so that they may work together. REAL will not participate in the support groups, however.

"We realize there are places where women need to work with women, and support groups are one of those

places," Ammons said.

Wall said he thinks there's a need for a group such as HEAR Women to respond to sexual violence, which is now more common.

"There is a statistic put out by the FBI that one in three women will be raped in their lifetime," she said.

She also cited another statistic which indicates that 84 percent of raped women who were surveyed knew their attacker.

"We feel education is the key to prevention," Wall said.

Ammons agreed that the formation of HEAR Women is important. "I am ecstatic. I think it's exactly what this campus needs," Ammons said.

New Hillsborough pay lot lets visitors pay by the half hour



The NCSU division of transportation designed this new parking lot so that visitors will have easy access to east campus. The division said it has been careful to ensure that the lot is safe.

■ Dropping by for a few hours? No problem. A new parking lot near campus will accommodate you — for a small fee.

By Mike Feher
Staff Writer

If you're one of many people tired of not having anywhere to park, help is coming Monday. A new parking lot adjacent to Hillsborough Street may be the answer.

Students or visitors that need to come to campus, but not often enough to warrant buying a parking sticker, can now use a new lot at 50 cents per half hour, said Cathy Reeve, transportation systems manager for the department of transportation.

Christine Klein, transit coordinator for the department of transportation, said the pay will

eliminate some of the parking problems.

Klein said the lot, located behind Darryl's restaurant, will provide more parking for those people who have trouble finding space to park.

Both Klein and Reeve said the existing lot was used mainly as a faculty parking lot. They said a B1 class permit was needed to park there before the pay lot opens up.

Klein said the area of the new pay lot is part of an existing lot. The new lot was designed for people who come to campus for short visits and for those who need more space.

"We reconfigured a portion of the lot as a pay lot," Klein said.

Reeve said the lot fills a great need for parking. She said the issue of a new lot has been hot for some time.

"People have been asking for this for a long time," Reeve said.

Klein said an example of the type of user of the lot are those teaching

students who (mainly) take classes in Poe Hall from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Klein said the lot is modeled largely on the Dan Allen parking deck.

She said this means the lot will include the same type of equipment and will run on the same rates.

Reeve said the department of transportation analyzed the use of the former lot and found only a fifty percent utilization of the B1 spaces. She said this allowed the department to make use of the unused space. [Reword this.]

Klein said students were likely to use this lot as well as visitors.

"I'm sure we'll get student use out of that lot," Klein said.

The new lot was needed because of the proximity of the Dan Allen deck to the rest of the campus, Klein said. She said a pay lot similar to the deck was needed on the east side of campus.

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Fire and intense heat no match for Pyro-Man suit

■ In three seconds, scientists at the College of Textiles proved they have successfully developed a safer material.

By Sarah Brown
Staff Writer

With the push of a red button, Edgar Wollard Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of DuPont, blasted a mannequin with a fire storm Friday. You say mannequins don't feel?

This one did. With 122 evenly distributed thermal sensors, covering 82 percent of the body, Pyro-Man felt the heat of all eight industrial propane gas torches in a simulation of a flash fire. Its sensors feed information to the computer to predict the thermal protection of fire resistant fabrics.

Wollard executed the

demonstration of DuPont Thermal Protection and Comfort Laboratories on N.C. State University's College of Textiles' Pyro-Man. By calculating the heat changes with estimated extreme heat tolerance of human tissue, researchers can foretell burn injury.

Pyro-Man is based on the Aerotherm Division of Accurex Corporation's Thermo-Man designed for the U.S. Air Force to estimate the protection offered by flight suits against burns. Adding a heat delivery system and an advanced computer to diagnose the data permits Pyro-Man to be unsurpassed in the examination of fire-proof garments.

Pyro-Man was wearing a blue jumpsuit made of flame-resistant NOMEX and KEVLAR Aramid fibers — the same fire protective clothing used by industry, military, fire services, U.S. Forest Services

See TEXTILE, Page 2 ▶



Phil Dubose, of the state constants office, peers through a window at Pyro-Man.

BONNIE HEATH/STAFF

News Notes

Glaxo team to join forces with NCSU

N.C. State University and Glaxo Research Institute are sponsoring a series of public lectures in current topics in biochemistry that began Nov. 8 and lasts until March 10.

The lecture series, which is free and open to the public, will bring two more renowned speakers to the NCSU campus each year for the next four years. In addition, the annual Matrone Lecture will complement the series by bringing a fourth speaker to campus.

The first year of lectures will focus on RNA structure and formation. Like DNA, RNA is a nucleic acid that is the blueprint for life for certain organisms and for viruses that cause disease, including HIV, mammary tumor virus and feline leukemia virus.

Glaxo is funding the lecture series to promote collaboration between its scientists and faculty and students at NCSU who are working on RNA research.

Scientists believe that RNA applications will be the foundation of a new wave of pharmaceutical products.

Student first to win scholarship

Donna Lynne Brauns, a N.C. State University junior from Guilford County, is the recipient of the first Tom Christine Masini Memorial Scholarship.

Brauns is majoring in zoology and biology and minoring in genetics. She is the daughter of Judith L. and Fred Brauns of 2200 Carlford Road, Pleasant Garden.

Brauns is a member of the NCSU scholars program, Agriculture and Life Science Honor Program, Gamma Beta Sigma Honor Society and Mu Beta Psi honorary music society.

She is also a member of the NCSU Marching Band, Symphonic Band and Concert Band, and has performed in a recent Thompson Theater musical production.

The announcement of the \$1,000 award for the 1993-94 academic year came during the NCSU Marching Band's halftime program at a recent NCSU football game. The scholarship was named for Masini, an NCSU student who died in 1992, to recall the importance and scholarship in life.

The scholarship was established by her parents, Robert and Michelyn Masini of Raleigh.

As a student, Masini was a member of several Music Department performing ensembles, a solo performer, and an A.J. Fletcher Scholarship winner.

COMPILED BY DAVE BLANTON FROM STAFF REPORTS AND NEWS RELEASES

Grades

Continued from Page 1 individual," Salter said. Some students agreed.

"My GPA has gone up since I've moved off campus, but I wouldn't contribute that to my moving off campus," said Mike Dickheiser, a junior in computer science, who added that a good GPA doesn't come automatically with the \$750 housing bill.

Phil Ransom, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, said his GPA might be higher if he lived off campus since there would be fewer distractions than a dorm has.

"Actually, I think it's the person. If they want a good GPA, they can get it," Ransom said.

SOME IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

- Police, Fire, Ambulance, Emergency515-3333
- Student Escort515-3000
- Medical Aid — Student Health Services515-2564
- Accidents involving radioactive materials515-2894
- night, weekends or holidays787-8637
- Physical Plant (during working hours)515-2991
- Agromeck515-2409
- Windhover515-3614
- WKNC515-2401
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY
NO MEETING — No regular meeting tonight for the Pre-Vet Club. There will be a meeting for those members attending or interested in the symposium trip to Ohio State University at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Hall, Room 1404.
INFORMATION SESSION — Today at 7 p.m. in Hargettson Hall, Room 119. A discussion of opportunities to serve migrant workers in nonprofit or government agencies in rural North Carolina. Pre-school, education, health, Spanish-speaking placements are available. Call 515-2441.
EXHIBITION — AIDS memorial quilt will be displayed today through Dec. 10. See two sections of the "Names" project, one in the University Student Center and one in the Student Center Annex. A commemorative response to AIDS.
ATTENTION — Thanksgiving holiday will begin at 10:20 p.m. on Tuesday. Classes will resume Nov. 29 at 8:05 a.m.; 8:35 a.m. for Centennial Center.
EXPRESS YOURSELF — Be a NCSU tour guide. Interested and outgoing students should come by Peete Hall, Room 112 or call 515-2434 to get an application.
WORKSHOPS — The Fall Leadership Development Series has come and gone, but you can pre-register for spring 1994 workshops now. Come by the Student Center, Room 3114, or call 515-2452 for details.
CHARITY DRIVE — Help earthquake victims in India. Please make

checks payable to The Hindu Society of North Carolina. Mail before Sunday to ISC Program Office, Box 7306, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695-7306. For details, contact Ashwin at 515-7604 or Rajat at 515-3323.
BOOK DRIVE — Wanted: books. The Friends of the Library of NCSU needs books of all types, CDs, video and audio tapes for its fifth annual book sale. Call 515-2841 for information about drop-off points.
WANTED — An experienced magician to perform for the 1993 Madrigal Dinner. Contact Charles Martin, Thompson Theatre, 515-2405.
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.
VOLUNTEERS — Organizers need volunteers for the Martin Luther King Cultural Festival on Jan. 22. Interested faculty, staff and students should attend an information session Jan. 18, 4-5:30 p.m.; Jan. 19, 4-5:30 p.m.; and Jan. 21, 6-8:30 p.m. Call Davis at 515-5210.
THURSDAY
SUMMER INTERNSHIPS — Learn about them Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Hargettson Hall, Room 129. A discussion about opportunities to serve migrant farmworkers in rural North Carolina. Pre-school, education, health, Spanish-speaking and legal placements are available. Call 515-2441.
FRIDAY
MEETING — Gaming Club meets Fridays at

G123. The symposium is a non-denominational student group in search of the life worth living.
 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, second floor. Many role-playing and strategy games offered. Members get discounts at Foundation's Edge and Hobby Maisters. Questions? Call Donna Nolen at 851-8010.

What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, at least two publication days in advance by noon. 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 and send submissions to Dave Blanton, Assistant News Editor.

Regi-stir crazy



Joy El Fayscal, a freshman in engineering, joined thousands who tried to register Saturday through TRACS. She and many others found it easier to get through on an off-campus line.

Heritage Day a time for culture

Saturday's African-American Heritage Day celebrated the exuberance of African culture.

A step show, a fashion show featuring African-made clothing for men and women, an African drum troupe sporting Guinean sounds and a reggae band were a few elements of a festival called "Broadening our Horizons" Saturday at the Student Center Annex.

African-American Heritage Day, which began at 11 a.m. and outlasted the sun, centered around heritage and expression. A drum corps' performance in the afternoon drew from techniques that originate in West Africa.

N.C. Central University musical director and lead drummer, Ayinda Hurry, said the headwear some of the four-man group wears has a special purpose. The outlandish gear includes drummer hats, which have red feather streamers sprouting from the top.

"They're simply for flamboyancy," he said. "They're more exuberant than [the white ones]."

His mother founded and directs an African dance company from Goldsboro that performed along with the drummers.

Events such as African-American Heritage Day help maintain unity in the African-American population, she said. She added that it's a time of celebration and doesn't have to be expensive.

"When we come together as a people — as a family — we know how to have a good time," Hurry said. "And it doesn't have to cost a lot."

Her daughter, a dancer in the company, later encouraged audience members to dance to the fast-paced rhythm of the drum corps.

Five Goldsboro High School students, the younger Hurry and a Goldsboro elementary girl danced.

The audience in the Multipurpose Room was encouraged to respond and clap. Told that the rhythm might be difficult to follow, the audience still swayed and clapped to the quickening beat.

The fashion show featured different dress from Africa and Turkey, while the announcer explained that the costumes are made by natives of the country from which the styles came.

New lot

Continued from Page 1

Reeve said the Dan Allen deck, which has approximately 1200 parking spaces, is used mainly for hourly parking, campus visits and student parking. She said the deck is practical for those students who, for example, have only one or two classes a week, thus making a regular parking permit unfeasible.

Reeve said a new lot on the east side of campus would help with the problem of having to walk great distances to get anywhere on campus. She said the new lot would help those who attended class in Leazar, Tompkins, Winston and Caldwell halls.

Reeve said fringe lots such as this one are particularly sensitive and therefore need to be patrolled. She said adequate safety measures are

being implemented, including having a blue-light phone in the lot.

"Public Safety came by to check the lot out, and they're fully aware of what's going on here," Reeve said. "There's one blue light phone in the lot already," Reeve said.

Klein said the project, which refurbished the existing B lot, was not very expensive to implement.

"It didn't cost too much to put this together," Klein said.

Part of the refurbishing included restriping the pavement, redirecting traffic flow through the lot and installing the ticket machine, Reeve said. She said that CP&L is going to come and install another floodlight in the lot for security reasons.

Reeve said this light will be in addition to two existing floodlights.

"There are two spotlights on either end of the lot," Reeve said.

Textiles

Continued from Page 1 and race-car drivers. NCSU and DuPont Laboratories have collaborated on this project for 10 years.

"This is something we've been involved in for many years," Woolard said. "We have a great cooperative relationship with NCSU and are proud to be involved in a relationship between industry and NCSU."

Other advantages of NOMEX and KEVLAR are their durability, low-maintenance, low-cost and versatility.

The fabrics offer no protection for hands, feet or head. Instead, they are concerned with the central area of the body, said lab director and Professor Roger Barker. In the three-and-a-half second simulated fire blast, the PGH Blue NOMEX saved the mannequin, allowing only 31 percent total-body burn predicted by the lab computer — 20 percent of it second degree burns and 11 percent third degree burns.

Barker said he hopes that their working with DuPont will benefit everyone, both industry and

"This is something we've been involved in for many years."

— Edgar Woolard Jr., chairman and CEO of DuPont

community, in their research of flame-resistant materials. DuPont being a leader in the producing of such materials, Aramid, a fiber it produces, does not need added chemicals to be effectively fire-resistant.

The Comfort Laboratory also boasts an electronic sweating mannequin — Coppelius.

Creator Ben Malmstrom, along with a colleague from the VTT Technical Research Centre in Tampere, Finland, designed it for evaluating the comfort of clothing at various temperatures.

An analysis of the heat and moisture detected by Coppelius' 187 sweat glands gives an idea of how a human inside the costume would feel.

Oops!

If you've recently received a copy of *Get It In Print*, Technician's guide to getting publicity, watch out for a mistaken phone number. Technician's ads and business line is 515-2029.

If you haven't received a copy and are interested in getting one, drop by the Technician offices in Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex.

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Azzi & Co. run by State

Athletes in Action 93
N.C. State 72

By **TED NEWMAN**
STAFF WRITER

At times brilliant and at others unhelpful in its 93-72 loss to Athletes in Action, N.C. State's women's basketball team showed, as The Who said, "The kids are alright."

Starting in their first collegiate games as true freshmen, the backcourt combination of Jennifer Howard and Nicole Mitchell gave a glimpse of better days for State's program. Howard played the entire game and led all Wolfpack scorers with 20 points.

Jennifer did very well. She had a lot on her, handling the ball and defensively," Yow said. "We can see what level we have to get to and we're encouraged."

Mitchell also played well, scoring 11 points, including 10 during a key second half run that brought the Pack back into the game. But as State fell behind early in the first half, Mitchell's five turnovers in that frame overshadowed her offensive output.

And noticeably absent from the starting lineup was senior Tammy Gibson. According to Yow, she had "violated team policy" and

therefore was forced to miss the start. Gibson entered the game at about the 15:00 mark and immediately gave her team a much needed boost. She hit four three-pointers in route to 14 first-half points and finished with 19 points.

With Gibson starting the half, the Wolfpack rallied in the first 10 minutes of the second half and cut the lead to six after trailing 53-37. But Gibson tallied only five points and State couldn't get any closer.

After the game, Gibson was not very pleased with her second half performance.

"A lot of times, I just stood around and my man could easily guard me. I didn't move and make her play me. I wasn't really that tired."

In the second stanza, a much better Wolfpack team took the floor. Much more aggressive defensively, it charged back into the game and at the 10-minute mark, cut the lead to six.

"The second half I thought we responded pretty well to what we talked about at halftime," Yow said. "We saw some improvement. I thought we did a lot of good things for a young team."

The Wolfpack remained close for the first five minutes of the game until Athletes in Action went on a 17-2 scoring run. State never



N.C. State senior Tammy Gibson fights for possession Friday against Athletes in Action.

recovered from the deficit, although it would cut the lead to 16 at the half.

State shot 52 percent in the first half, but ended the game with a 45-percent mark when fatigue became a factor late in the second half.

Despite the loss, Yow was quietly pleased with the way the Pack played.

"The first half just wasn't what we wanted it to be. Just not enough intensity," Yow said. "Lack of good defensive play and the turnovers hurt us most of all. We really improved defensively in the second half and just all the way around. We did some really good things and I think we learned a lot."

The AIA is a team composed of

former collegiate basketball stars that travels to play exhibition games. The squad lost by only three points to both second-ranked Vanderbilt and to number one Tennessee last week.

Former Stanford standout Jennifer Azzi led all scorers with 30 points in leading the team to victory.

Depth

Continued from Page 3 edge.

State opened the second half with an immediate three-pointer to pull the Pack within 41-35. That opened a streak in which neither team's defense was effective.

But the Pack's offense was better in that stretch, and Mark Davis's three-point shot with 12:20 left in the game tied the score at 50.

One minute later, Gaze hit two free throws to give his team a 54-50 lead, but Hyatt's driving basket and Davis's three-pointer off a Hyatt pass put the Pack on top at 55-54 with 10:25 remaining.

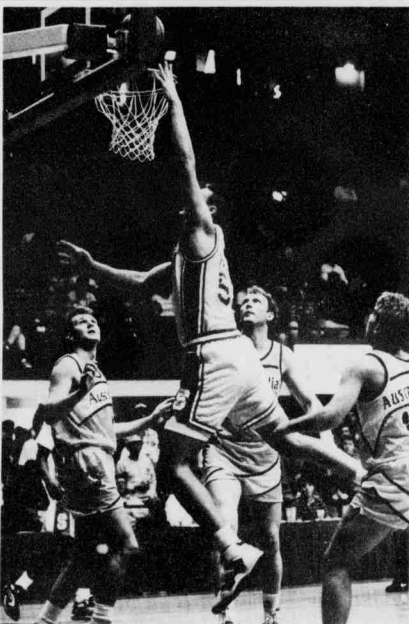
The teams battled to a 65-65 tie with 2:46 to play, but Heal's tough shot over McCuller gave Australia a lead they never lost. Heal hit a three-pointer on his squad's next possession.

Fuller put in Sims' missed outside shot to cut the margin to three, and State had the ball and a chance to tie with 24 seconds left. But Davis threw the ball out of bounds and Wilson fouled Gaze on the following possession. Gaze made one of two free throws to put the game out of reach.

Robinson said experience one the game for the Australians.

"They on average are about 26, 27 years old," he said. "They've been playing together for a long time, while half our guys weren't even on our team last season."

"It came down to a two-minute game, and they're better than we are in the two-minute game. But that may change as we get more experience and confidence."



Todd Fuller goes strong to the basket against Australia.

Swim teams dominate in Md.

By **JENNIFER BOUCK**
STAFF WRITER

Both N.C. State swim teams came home with convincing wins Friday in a tri-meet with Maryland and Maryland-Baltimore County.

The teams awoke in the early morning to make the trek to Maryland and were greeted with unfavorable conditions.

"We got up early and the kids were in the pool as soon as we pulled in," State head coach Don Easterling said. "It was rough because the pool water and air were cold, we had been up since 6 a.m., and the Maryland men and women shaved for the meet because their goal was to beat UMBC. We knew we would have to swim well early."

The Terrapins and Retrievers proved to be little threat as the State men outdistanced Maryland 83-30 and UMBC 86-27. The Pack women swam away from Maryland 74-39 and Baltimore County 70-43. This tri-meet raises the men and women to 5-0 and 4-0 overall and 3-1 and 2-1 in the ACC, respectively.

Easterling hoped for fast, early starts and the men responded. They took the opening 400-yard medley relay in easy fashion. The lead swimmer, Chucky Cox, got off to a blistering 50.8 in the backstroke.

"Chucky's swim was just outstanding," Easterling said. "That was his fastest unshaved swim ever. He was just hot today and he is always dependable for us."

The additional three legs of Mark Woltenden, Sami Remes and Brandon Walts finished the race in 3:26.54, the team's fastest time of the season.

In addition to the fast relay start, the Wolfpack recorded individual

victories by seven different swimmers and divers. Leading the team were individual winners Andre Paradis, Rod Johnson, Remes, Todd Smith, Jason Crowder, Cameron Cobb and Will Coenen.

Paradis took the opening 1000 freestyle (9:45:86) and was followed by a win from Johnson in the 200 free (1:44:95). Remes added a first place in the 200 individual medley (1:55:87), Crowler took home the title in the 200 backstroke (4:34:41) and Coenen finished off the races with a win in the 200 breaststroke (2:09:20).

Adding points on the diving boards were Smith, who won the 1-meter board (259.70) and Cobb who took the 3-meter (295.35). The final exclamation of the meet was the 400 free relay of Cox, Johnson, Aaron Swartzman and Walts, who won in a time of 3:09:43.

"Our men have so much talent to choose from," Easterling said. "It's a matter of deciding who is hot each meet. In some cases we have our walk-ons swimming really fast. But people like Chucky, Remes, Coenen, Walts and Johnson have all been really dependable for us. These guys I would bet on every time."

On the women's side, Pack beat everyone with a 3:58 in the opening 400 medley relay with the team of Colleen Smith, Niki Lehman, Kristi Kodak and Jeanne Bonner. State also got five more individual wins.

Seniors Anna Briesecker and

Agnes Gerlach continued their winning ways with two wins apiece. Gerlach took both the 1- (2:35:20) and 3-meter (2:61:70) springboards. Briesecker won the 50 free (24:45) and 100 free (53:05). Lehman outdistanced the field in the 200 breast (2:26:71). State finished off the day with a win in the 400 free relay from Bonner, Alison Harder, Susan Baker and Deirdre Dilworth (3:37:96).

"Our women just have to get well," Easterling said. "With five women fighting injuries we need them back if we are going to get better."

"Our seniors are really carrying us right now. Niki Lehman, she has really been a superstar for us out there. She and Briesecker and Bonner, Kelly Murphy, Kristi Kodak, and our divers have all been really dependable." State definitely needs swimmers to take charge Nov. 30 when it takes on Ohio at home. Ohio's women have a top-20 team that should prove to be a challenge for the Pack.

"We have been doing a tremendous amount of quality work lately," Easterling said. "We are going to start resting now a little. It will be a tough meet. Their women are very good. The men might not be as good, but their coach is also a former Wolfpack swimmer. It should be a good meet."

State's meet is at 5:30 p.m. in the Willis Casey Natatorium.

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college The facts of life

■ "The Princeton Review Student Access Guide" gives college-bound students some "interesting" information about top colleges around the country.

By GREG REASONER
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Here are a few interesting "facts" that N. C. State students might not know about their beloved alma mater.

Did you know, for instance, that applicants to NCSU also apply to the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, and often prefer that school to this one?

Or did you know that the NCSU campus is, according to a random sampling of NCSU students, both ugly and unsafe?

Or did you know that NCSU ranks 19th out of 286 colleges in the category "students pair off, go on old-fashioned dates"?

All of these choice bits of information, and more besides, are listed in "The Princeton Review Student Access Guide," published

recently by Villard Books. "The Guide," which is intended for college-bound high school students, is based almost entirely upon surveys of college students. According to Jeanne Krier at Villard, representatives of the Princeton Review conducted the anonymous surveys on the individual campuses. Each participant filled out a multiple-choice questionnaire, and the 100 most typical responses were chosen for inclusion.

"The surveys were conducted in the common areas of each school, like a quad, for example," Krier said. Presumably, the ideal location on the NCSU campus for such an exercise would have been the Brickyard, but it wasn't mentioned specifically. By holding the interviews in a large common area on campus, and by selecting those responses that seemed to be most typical, the people at the Princeton Review hoped to put together, in Krier's words, a "candid evaluation" of the school.

That "evaluation" highlights a couple of key student concerns. In the book, the authors said "the faculty, overall, got low marks from students for both teaching ability and accessibility," for example. They also mentioned the dorm squeeze and the crowded classes.

The book also gave NCSU high marks in some areas. It praised NCSU's "commitment to academic quality and integrity," specifically mentioning "particularly noteworthy departments ... engineering, business management, design, architecture, and the top-notch textile school." The educational environment was praised as "easygoing."

The book's assessment of NCSU's academics may have been pretty close to the mark, but the authors may not have done so well in the Campus Life department.

For instance, the authors rated each of the

See FACTS, Page 6 ▶

What's hOt !

- intercollegiate sports
- dating
- conservative politics
- Greeks
- student body diversity
- beer
- intramural sports
- newspaper

"The Piano Lesson"



UDICK CASANO/STAFF

Thompson Theatre presented "The Piano Lesson", this past week. The Pulitzer Prize winning play incorporated drama, humor, history, music and powerful human emotion.

Musketeers or Mouseketeers?

■ Disney's Musketeers remake has plenty of star power, but never lets the stars shine.

By MICHAEL J. LEGEROS
STAFF WRITER

When Disney does Dumas, the result is a serviceable but sophomoric study that's closer to Mouseketeers than Musketeers.

The plot is familiar. D'Artagnan (Chris O'Donnell) is a headstrong lad who wants to become Musketeer. But the evil Cardinal Richelieu (Tim Curry) has

disbanded the King's Guard and put a price on the only three Musketeers unaccounted for (Keifer Sutherland, Charlie Sheen and Oliver Platt). D'Artagnan hooks up with them and the four ride together to save the King, cage the Cardinal and have a good time along the way.

This seventh rendition of the musketeer myth suffers on almost every front. David Loughery's script is all action, which

would have worked with a dynamic director. But director Stephen Herek is a hack; he can't even stage a fun fight. He is also hampered by lousy lighting that renders a key shipboard scene almost unwatchable.

Some real humor or drama would have been nice, but in the grand scheme of Disney marketing, plot is secondary to profit. "The Three Musketeers" was obviously sold on star power.

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See MOVIES, Page 6 ▶

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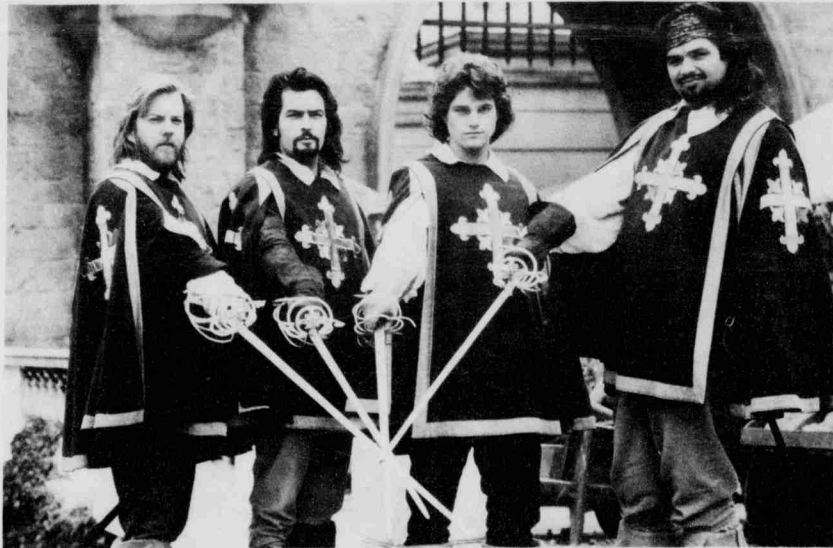
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"The Three Musketeers", a movie adapted by Disney from Alexandre Dumas' famous novel, stars Kiefer Sutherland as Athos, Charlie Sheen as Aramis, Chris O'Donnell as D'Artagnan, and Oliver Platt as Porthos.

Movies

Continued from Page 5

moviegoers get a host of the year's most uninspired performances.

Sutherland tries to infuse his role of Athos with a brooding intensity. Sheen stares, glares and speaks in his Topper Harley voice as Aramis. O'Donnell smiles a lot, looking all of 14 years of age with his Peter Frampton hairdo. And Curry is completely wasted, playing his part with divine disinterest. He doesn't even bother to overact.

And could they have found anyone simpler than Hugh O'Connor to play King Louis? Where is Mel Brooks when you need someone who is "good to be the King!"

Only Platt and supporting star Rebecca DeMornay seem to be having any fun. Platt knocks off a bunch of good one-liners — he's the vague comedic core of the film. DeMornay, complete with heaving "bosom," makes a wry spy, but even she must play it straight through a dreadful death scene.

Even "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" was a more inspired, though equally fractured, film.

Finally, behind it all, sits composer Michael Kamen, whose bombastic score seems to have been lifted from another, better film altogether.

Grade: C-

"The Remains of the Day" is the first film from producer Ismail Merchant and director James Ivory since last year's acclaimed "Howard's End." The film pairs '92 Oscar winners Anthony Hopkins (Best Actor) and Emma Thompson (Best Actress). The result is a captivating and rewarding release, almost as impeccable as its predecessor.

"The Remains of the Day" introduces Stevens (Hopkins), a prim and very proper English butler who has spent a lifetime sacrificing his personal needs for those of his master, British aristocrat Lord Darlington (James Fox). He has foregone love, laughter, and, essentially, life itself. He has given these things up for what he believes to be the greater good of his master and his master's home, the palatial Darlington Hall.

The story, told in flashbacks via letters, opens with the aging Stevens traveling across Britain to

reconnect with former co-worker Miss Kenton (Thompson). Stevens hopes to bring Miss Kenton back onstage to reprise her role as head housekeeper.

In the course of his journey, Stevens reflects upon how Miss Kenton came into his employ and the subsequent events that affected him. Miss Kenton and all of Darlington Hall during its heyday in the '30s.

For just over two hours, director James Ivory presents a vivid portrait of a man determined to stay unaffected by all things that pass before him. Nazi sympathizers, an ailing father and an amorous housekeeper are all ignored so that the dignity of Darlington Hall, its master and its staff remains intact. And with all the usual Merchant/Ivory crew in place — scripter Ruth Prawer Jhabvala, production designer Luciana Arrighi, composer Richard Robbins and editor Andrew Marcus, among others — "The Remains of the Day" is, as expected, a breathtaking experience that works right up until the very end.

Unfortunately, the film's last 10 minutes falters and doesn't deliver the anticipated emotional punch. Ivory refuses to let the film drop its

guard and the characters are left dangling. Like Stevens, Ivory is unwilling to acknowledge what the audience already knows. Given the clichéd setting of the film's concluding confrontation, Ivory's inflexibility is rather ironic.

Still, the real joy in "The Remains of the Day" comes from the cast.

Hopkins gives a command performance, never flinching from a character who is so tightly wound that even the barest of gestures speaks volumes. Likewise, Thompson is in equally fine form as a spirited but lonely soul. Fox brings a strongly sentimental presence to the film, while Reeve injects a bit of Yankee energy in several key scenes.

On a much more trivial note, "The Remains of the Day" boasts an interesting comic-book collection of pulpy supporting players. In addition to the Man of Steel, watch for one-time James Bond badie Michael Lonsdale and Indiana Jones' Nazi nemesis Wolf Kahler.

As for the obligatory comparison to "The Age of Innocence," Scorsese's film is more lavish and more energetic; "The Remains of the Day" is more subdued and more affecting.

Grade: A-

Facts

Continued from Page 5

286 schools in a number of different categories. These categories varied widely, from "toughest to get into" and "things run smoothly" to "great college radio station" and "students pray on a regular basis." According to these stats, NCSU ranked in the top 20 in three categories: "jock school" (8th), "students pack the stadiums" (17th) and "students pair off, go on 'old-fashioned dates'" (19th).

Some students might be understandably confused by these categories, which seem somewhat arbitrary. According to the poll, Wake Forest University came out higher in the "jock school" category (6th). If that poll is accurate, then maybe Wake Forest ought to be turning out some stronger athletic teams. Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill both rated higher in the "students pack the stadiums" category (4th and 16th, respectively), an assertion that many die-hard NCSU students might take issue with.

What's nOt!

- campus is ugly
- TA's teaching intro courses
- campus is unsafe
- profs teach poorly

And what, exactly, is meant by "old-fashioned dates?" Hayrides? Hansom cabs? Going out and getting drunk on old-fashioned?

Since the book is intended for high school students who might be anxious about college choices, the book tries to address all aspects of campus life, social and academic, in an honest way. And it's a nice try, but "The Princeton Review Student Access Guide" ultimately demonstrates that it's not possible to reduce a university to a few cute factoids.

NCSU admissions facts

- SAT scores:
 - Average verbal SAT, incoming freshman: 466
 - Average math SAT, incoming freshman: 567
- Applicants look at and often prefer:
 - UNC-CH
 - UT-Knoxville
- and sometimes prefer:
 - Wake Forest
 - UNC-Charlotte
- and rarely prefer:
 - Clemson
 - University of South Carolina
 - Auburn
 - Georgia Tech
 - Virginia Tech

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Defeat

Continued from Page 3

In the second half, the Seminoles scored four more touchdowns — two in the air, two on the ground — piled up 553 yards for the game and scored over 50 points — the fourth time this season FSU turned the trick. The 'Noles also sealed an 8-0 ACC record for the second consecutive season.

The Wolfpack, on the other hand, struggled even more. Harvey threw incompletes to Hinton on fourth-and-nine on the Pack's first drive of the first half. Backup quarterback Geoff Bender relieved Harvey in the third quarter. He was intercepted by Derrick Alexander after the pass was tipped by FSU's defensive line.

Bender had another pass picked off by Corey Sawyer, who returned it for 71 yards, and pitched a lateral behind his target. The lateral was recovered by FSU's Sam Cowart.

"They had all the momentum," Harvey said. "Everything went their way. They did everything right. You make your own fortune. By playing hard and smart, you make your own opportunities."

While the Seminoles were inspired by their bowl possibilities before the game and confused the coalition even more by winning 62-3, the Wolfpack's bowl hopes remain about the same. The Pack is still the

front-runner for the Hall of Fame Bowl even with the loss, according to Hall of Fame committee member Don Gifford.

But many conferences like the SAC, SAC and the Pac-10, which have three to five teams committed to a bowl game, may not have enough teams qualify for a bowl after next week. A team must have at least six wins against Division I-A opponents to qualify for a post-season bowl.

"That could move the Pack up or down into the Alamo or CarQuest bowls, but he does think the Pack should play one more game.

"I just want to go," O' Cain said. "I don't care where we go. This team deserves it. I hope we have another chance."

N.C. State	3	0	0	0	—	3
Florida State	14	20	14	14	—	62

Scoring Summary
First Quarter
 FSU — Ward 2 run (Bentley kick), 10:02. Drive: 54 yards, 10 plays, 4:43.

FSU — Knox 23 pass from Ward (Bentley kick), 9:43. Drive: 1 play, 23 yards, 0:08.
 NCSU — Vidulich 46 FG, 6:30. Drive: 44 yards, 9 plays, 3:11.

Second Quarter
 FSU — Knox 4 pass from Ward (PAT failed), 12:29. Drive: 59 yards, 10 plays, 4:37.
 FSU — Johnson 1 pass from Ward (Bentley kick), 6:35. Drive: 62 yards, 6 plays, 2:24.
 FSU — Floyd 1 run (Bentley kick), 0:18. Drive: 29 yards, 7 plays, 1:16.

Third Quarter
 FSU — Frier 5 pass from Ward (Bentley kick), 11:26.

Drive: 70 plays, 8 plays, 3:34.
 FSU — Williams 1 run (Bentley kick), 4:40. Drive: 77 yards, 8 plays, 3:10.

Fourth Quarter
 FSU — Dunn 10 pass from Stark (Bentley kick), 10:40. Drive: 29 yards, 7 plays, 2:45.
 FSU — Allen 2 run (Bentley kick), 6:56. 29 yards, 5 plays, 2:05.

	FSU	NCSU
First Downs	29	17
Rushes-yards	50-244	20-101
Yards passing	309	216
Comp-attempt	32-42-0	17-38-3
Total net yardage	553	317
Punts	1-37	3-36-3
Fumbles-lost	1-0	3-3
Penalties-yards	8-58	7-35
Third-down conversions	12-18	4-11
Time of possession	38:33	21:27

Individual statistics
Passing: FSU — Ward 36-27-0, 278. Stark 6-5-0, 31. Harvey 27-12-1, 136. Bender 11-5-2, 80.

Rushing: FSU — Jackson 12-97, Floyd 8-26. Ward 5-49, Allen 7-27, Dunn 3-22, Williams 12-55, Stark 3-9. NCSU — Downs 10-59, George 2-12, Brown 4-33, Gaines 1-15, Bender 2-2, Fitzgerald 1-5.

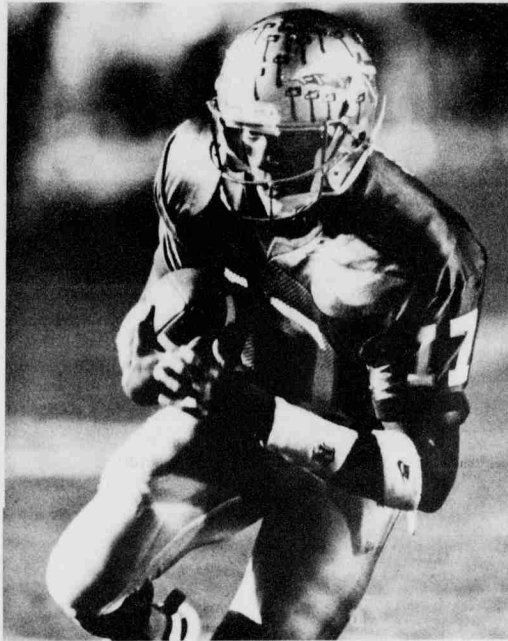
Receiving: FSU — Knox 7-91, Frier 8-91, McCovey 5-53, Johnson 1-1, Cooper 2-14, Floyd 2-12, Riley 3-12, Dunn 1-10, Messam 1-9, Williams 1-16. NCSU — Gaines 3-70, Griffin 8-68, Redman 1-12, George 1-6, Hill 1-20, Downs 4-38, Schultz 1-3, Dickerson 1-11.

Tackles/sacks: FSU — Robertson 2-0, Marion 2-0, Nance 1-0, Armella 2-0, Alexander 1-0, C. Cowart 1-0, Alexander 6-0, S. Cowart 1-0, Harner 1-0, Sawyer 5-0, Colson 4-0, Bush 5-0, Coes 2-0, Hamlet 2-0, Lawrence 4-1, Rissler 2-1, Covington 5-0, Gunnarson 9-0, Pruitt 3-0, Washington 7-0, Strong 16-0, Walker 14-0, Johnson 1-0, Bell 6-0, Melnik 1-0, Harris 1-0.

Interceptions: FSU — Alexander, Sawyer 2; A: 73.123



State's Tyler Lawrence (58) recorded 4 tackles and one sack Saturday.



Florida State's Charlie Ward threw for 4 touchdowns and rushed for another in a Heisman-esque performance Saturday.

Mistakes

Continued from Page 5

"You can't turn it over against a poor team, let alone the number-two team in the country."

The game started with a bang for the Wolfpack. Eddie Gomes caught a 24-yard pass from Harvey on the game's opening play from scrimmage. And when Ledel George bounced through the line for another apparent first down run, State looked ready to upstage Boston College, Michigan and West Virginia for Saturday's biggest upset.

But before the whistle was blown on George's run, an FSU defender stripped the ball out. The Seminoles recovered and scored 10 plays later.

On the Pack's next play from scrimmage, Gary Downs broke free from the line and fumbled, just as George did.

It took FSU one play to take advantage. Ward lotted a beautiful one route pass over the head of Dewayne Washington and into the hands of Kevin Knox for a 14-0 FSU lead with barely five minutes gone.

"We didn't get off to a real good start," Washington said. "The early turnovers really hurt us."

"Charlie Ward is the best quarterback I've ever seen. He looks off his receivers well, and he's got a very good arm."

Ward proved Washington right all night long. The senior signal-caller threw for 278 yards on 27 of 36 passing attempts with four touchdowns passing and one rushing.

"We did a great job of coming out and doing what we had to," Ward said. "Our guys were inspired. We knew what we had to do."

State knew it had to move the ball on the Seminoles' nationally sixth-ranked

defense and Harvey directed the offense on several long drives. But the Pack seemed to self-destruct every time it approached the Seminoles end zone.

On NCSU's third drive of the game, Harvey hit Ray Griffin for 19 yards to start the Pack drive and eight plays later, Steve Vidulich hit a 46-yard field goal to give the Pack their only score of the night.

An illegal-procedure penalty called back a first down pass to a diving Robert Hinton inside the Seminoles 20. Hinton's catch would have given the Pack a conversion on a fourth-and-17.

Instead, Harvey was unable to avoid the rush of defenders in maize pants on fourth-and-22 and the ball went back over to the 'Noles.

State drove deep once again at the end of the first half, but Corey Sawyer picked off a Harvey pass to end the scoring threat.

"The defensive effort was A-plus," Sawyer said. "We stopped the rush, that's what we had to do. We studied the film this week and our defense was ready to play it."

Sawyer showed the world he was ready to play. His second interception of the night stopped State's best scoring opportunity of the second half. The cornerback picked off Harvey's pass on first-and-goal from the seven and returned it 71 yards.

Sawyer finished with two interceptions, one fumble recovery and 86 return yards.

"No doubt about it, they are the number-one team in the country," Washington said. "I think they were trying to make a statement to voters, but they weren't trying to run up the score."

"They weren't doing anything special at the end. We just could not stop them."

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

Monoculturalism?

■ The SAAC diversity panel was a great idea. Too bad it wasn't very diverse.

Diversity is a fact of life," said Rhonda Covington, coordinator of African-American Student Affairs.

For that reason, panel discussions such as the one sponsored by Students for African-American Culture (SAAC) are necessary.

A panel met Wednesday to discuss the issues of multiculturalism and diversity. The panelists did not reach an agreement about the definition of those two terms. However, the meeting opened the door for more communication among students of different races, cultures and sexual orientations at N.C. State University.

But the diversity celebrated at the meeting was not represented by the choice of panel members. The panel consisted of four African Americans, one Native American and one Caucasian. Those panelists hardly represent the diverse student population at NCSU. The university's total student enrollment is more than 27,200. This number includes 2,380 African Americans and 1,157 other minority students, such as Hispanics and Asian Americans. The student

population at NCSU also consists of many gay and lesbian students. No Asian Americans, Hispanics, gays or lesbians were included on the panel board.

By leaving those students and many others out, SAAC weakened its stated purpose to clear up misconceptions about multiculturalism and diversity. The panel discussion lacked views from other sides of the debate. Further discussion of those issues is needed in the future. But the key to communication is to include everyone involved. By not doing so, SAAC illustrated the current problem that exists among students at NCSU — they are too eager to be heard and consequently unwilling to listen to each other.

SAAC deserves praise for opening discussion among various groups at the university. More of those discussions will help eliminate the misunderstanding and intolerance for differences that still exist among students. Communication is vital. And the primary ingredient for success is inclusion of everyone. Problems exist and the best way to solve them is to allow input from students of all races, cultures and sexual orientations. In other words, input from the entire student body is a must.

Follow the pattern

■ Kaplan's test manipulation won't pay off for America's future.

Coaching helps. It helps athletes in every sport. It is also a key player for people taking the Graduate Record Exam (GRE).

Through pattern identification, college students can manipulate the GRE and possibly open a door for their future — a door that otherwise would be closed with a low GRE score. It sounds nice, but actually it's detrimental.

This pattern identification has been made easy by researchers at Kaplan Educational Centers.

Each year, over 150,000 students use Kaplan's method for taking the GRE, a test which carries heavy weight in graduate school admissions. This does not, however, necessarily permit students to reflect what they've learned in college. Instead, it helps create a model for their actual intelligence, simply by knowing test-taking tricks.

Students using the Kaplan technique have been able to finish the pattern identification questions in half the allotted time. Jose Ferreira, director of the GRE programs for Kaplan, said students have also increased their scores by several hundred points when they have used the Kaplan strategies.

After college, the GRE is the next step to an even higher education and, invariably, to a student's future as a leader, whether it be scholarly or otherwise.

The country's future is at stake here. Would Americans prefer that their future leaders be simply manipulators of a test rather than scholarly, educated people?

The current GRE model for testing is a ridiculous assessment for a graduate school to consider.

Graduate schools need tests such as the GRE to choose among applicants. But the test's creators need to eliminate questions that allow students to get the right answer by taking a guess — a Kaplan-educated guess.

Thought for the Day:

A man of knowledge uses words with restraint, and a man of understanding is even-tempered.

— Proverbs 17:27

Technician

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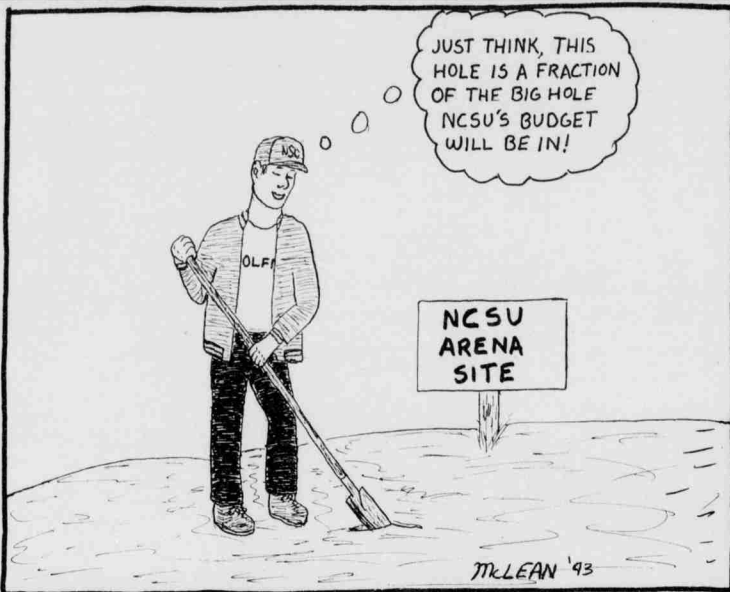
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Commentary

Murdered turkeys? So what?

Ordinarily, I do not visit the N.C. State University Free Expression Tunnel to witness any sort of intelligent political commentary or debate. The whole idea of a free expression tunnel is merely a product of our modern, mainstream styles of argumentation; you will find quick, authoritative-sounding, but empty slogans which need not be backed up simply because they are written on public property in red spray paint. It is really a gallery for which to write on walls — they scream political ideas because they must say SOMETHING, right? Certainly the tunnel is not the correct publication in which to witness logical, productive debate. (But considering readers' general apathy toward everything important, student newspapers are also suffering as a place for debate.)

Despite all this, I recently spotted an annoying poster in the Free Expression Tunnel. The accomplishment of being annoying is far from noble — the real shock came from the fact that someone had enough passion to print and post signs about ANYTHING. They say: "Thanksgiving is murder of turkeys."

No matter how benign this may seem, it reminds me of the terribly shameful and depressing "sensitivity" stage every good liberal must go through in about the eighth grade or so. I went through it. Many of my friends went through it. But some folks never quite jump off the bandwagon. And still others get completely caught up in a directionless passion that is self-defeating and logic-defying.

Don't get me wrong; I'm not saying that Thanksgiving is some sort of sacred



David Cantwell

American tradition that should remain sterile and free from tree-hugging gronola heads. I would never say that. In fact, Thanksgiving is really not all that sacred. It was literally started by a women's magazine pushing turkey recipes in the 19th century and was not even officially designated until 1941.

It is not the debasement of Thanksgiving I care about, because EVERYBODY is responsible for that. It's the style of argument in the "murder of turkeys" posters.

The flyers serve merely to silence the carnivorous majority, to make us appear insensitive. Actually, I guess there is an attempt to anger people by stamping on America's gluttonous, cholesterol-laden traditions, but these are silly approaches; people will eat as they please.

Vegetarianism is a practice that is very mysterious to me. Every time I meet a vegetarian (particularly a vegan), I must ask his or her motives. Frequently the person has forgotten exactly why he or she refuses meat, now it is simply habit.

However, I do not care for all vegetarians to eat turkey on Thanksgiving; I just don't want to have to hear about it if they're not. I do not want to be converted. I do not wish to hear gagging noises from

the next table in a public restaurant regarding my meal.

Many animal rights groups have the same self-righteous tendencies that tend to discredit pro- and anti-abortion groups, the NRA, ACT-UP and scores of other interest-groups — the shameless exploitation of emotion in the guise of "passion" and even accuracy.

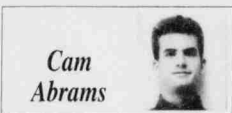
But animal rights groups are frequently worse than the others because they see no need to define and elaborate on their most basic premise: the inherent rights of animals. It is wrong to simply assign certain rights to sub-human species. It debases the rights that humans have.

There are people in this world who are dying from all kinds of diseases which may have a vaccination in the works. I think it is a right to be protected from deadly infection, don't you? But PETA and other terrorist-type groups seem to think that freeing helpless dogs in medical research laboratories overrides this right.

Imagine if all the folks so worked up over animals' rights began to direct their energy into humans' rights. We could really make some progress. Instead of pouring fake blood on insignificant rich old ladies wearing fur coats, why not pour soup into bowls at soup kitchens? Instead of freeing rats and monkeys from "evil" research, why not work to free people from political persecution with Amnesty International? Instead of self-righteously paying out the nose for non-animal tested products, why not save your money and donate to a group that can feed people in

See CANTWELL, Page 9

Get in a professional society



Cam Abrams

past few semesters, I have enjoyed free lunch and presentations given on campus by companies such as DuPont (with which I am a co-op veteran), Dow, Merck, Wellman and many others. AICHE organizes weekly and semi-weekly luncheons throughout the semester, and members are treated to a free meal and a chance to learn a little about the industry. For me, as a consequence, I have a very good feel for the job market today — what companies are looking for and what companies offer what advantages to new employees. Not only that, but I now know how to extrude polyethylene into the shape of a soda bottle, and whose existence isn't a little more complete knowing that?

(2) Closer interaction with faculty. Don't you wish you knew the professors in your department a little better? As many times as I have pestered mine about homework problems, it is nice to chat with them about industry, new discoveries and who killed Scrooge (right, Mr. Cheatum?). (OK, I know this sounds like sucking up, but if you are going to let fear of being called a suck-up keep you from treating your professors like real people, then go back to high school for a few years.)

(3) Parties. This item will be brief. We are chemical engineers. We know exactly how beer is made, right down to the

molecular level. It would be professionally rude of us to refuse to evaluate such a product often and in gross excess. It's not what we're about, just a nice side-effect of putting a whole bunch of stressed-out engineering students together. Enough (up — excuse me) said.

(4) One final reason. National conventions. The national AICHE convention this year was held from Nov. 6 to Nov. 13 (we returned on Nov. 9, however) in St. Louis, and I, along with 35 other NCSU ChemE's, went as a representative of our student chapter. I met fellow ChemE's from a slew of schools all over the nation. I attended a career fair and got a ton of valuable information (and pens, pencils and beer coolies) from graduate school representatives. I even attended a seminar given by our own renowned professor Richard Felder.

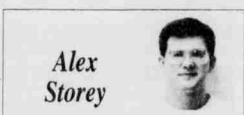
Hmm. I just re-read that last paragraph, and it sounded rather boring, so I have decided to tell you what else we did in St. Louis. See number (3), only raise it by an order or two of magnitude and throw in some loud dance music by the Mississippi River. Hey, if you thought these professional societies were boring and no fun, go to a convention with one.

Many of us came to be boring not knowing what to expect or how we would fit in. But I have found that involving myself, especially in AICHE, has opened my eyes to many opportunities to meet professionals, to get to know the faculty, to travel and to party like a wild man. I can't speak for all professional societies, but I'm glad I'm in mine. I need to find that orientation counselor and thank her.

Cleaning out the closet on NAFTA, UNC sleepovers, Perot

I face a dilemma that many a columnist must face sooner or later—the "cluttered closet." I have things to say on a whole bunch of topics, but I couldn't stretch any of them out into a full column to save my life. So I dug a few things out and put them together, resulting in what you are reading now. Besides, I'm sick as a dog and in-depth commentary just isn't going to happen this week.

Our smurfy neighbors to the west are tinkering with a new visitation policy for their residence halls. The trial policy allows residents of six of that university's 22 dorms to have overnight guests of the opposite sex, provided the hosts' roommates approve. The students, to no one's surprise, are in support of it and want to make it a campus-wide policy. The parents, after catching wind of this "debauchery," flooded Chancellor Paul Hardin's office with angry letters threatening to cut off donations to the



Alex Storey

school or flat out remove their children from the campus on a hill.

As I see it, this whole debate is a waste of time. The restrictions on visitation at UNC-Chapel Hill as well as those at N.C. State University are laxly enforced, so any policy, whether it separates the sexes at 12 a.m. or hands the privileged few a night cap, will not keep two lusty college kids from finding their way beneath the sheets.

Over the summer, the music department hired Doug Overmier as the new director of the NCSU Marching Band. I, like many of the other band members at the time, was not at all pleased about the circumstance—under

which Frank Hammond was removed from that position. But that is now, past tense, and I was quite eager to see what Overmier has done with the band so far this season. I saw the band march at the Maryland game, and I was quite impressed. Overmier's Big Ten background and influence was evident when the band first came into the stadium. The marching was more confident, the lines were straighter, and there was a dignified appearance that typifies a well-disciplined and motivated marching band. Overmier also dubbed the band "The Power Sound of the South." It sounds kind of odd now, but the moniker will fit better once Overmier gets settled in. He even staged a recent marching band concert in Stewart Theatre. This seemed most bizarre as, by virtue of their name, marching bands generally do not do sit-down concerts. But this one did. It was an intense and loud performance (and I do mean loud), but the audience loved it. It gave some spotlight time to a

deserving group of students who do an awful lot of work for one hour of credit. There's still some grumbling in the ranks about how things are running, but no changing of the guard ever goes without some belly-aching, and it will soon pass.

Provost Phillip Stiles recently asked students for their input as to how to use some \$400,000-plus for classroom improvements. To toss in my two cents worth, I think the administration should take about 10 percent of that money and use it to structurally reinforce Holladay Hall. Why you may ask? Well, I just have this overwhelming fear that the leadership logic vacuum in both the provost's and the chancellor's offices will eventually cause the entire building to implode.

Speaking of evacuated craniums, Ross Perot made a true ass out of himself debating the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) with Vice President Al Gore on "Larry King Live." In the same

forum that his Pestilence staged his famous Talk Show Putsch, he masterfully verbalized the circular logic of a four-year-old while failing to offer any counterproposals to NAFTA. Perot was apparently incensed when Gore didn't just roll over and play dead 10 minutes into the debate. He'd actually have to work to win this one. And when Larry King didn't catch him after he was knocked off his high horse, General Dumbo just pointed his finger and whined. Now, getting one's behind whipped by an animated yule log on national television can be quite embarrassing, but our spoiled child has gone running to the courts calling NAFTA unconstitutional. Maybe some benevolent federal judge will do the American public a great service and, instead of throwing the book at Perot, tan his hide with it. Maybe that'll keep him out of the saddle.

Have a happy and safe Thanksgiving. If you're traveling, I'd suggest taking a train.

Lincoln reminds us of who we are

Friday marked the 130th anniversary of the Gettysburg Address. It was a speech which Lincoln gave at the opening of the cemetery at the Gettysburg battlefield. Fought between July 1 and July 3, 1863, it was the largest battle in the Western hemisphere at the time. What is less known are the circumstances by which the speech known as the Gettysburg Address came to be. It was decided to have a formal ceremony to commemorate the opening of the cemetery there, and a host of prominent political figures were invited.

Among those invited were Edward Everett, and almost at the last minute, Abraham Lincoln. Everett spoke for two hours in a speech laced with platitudes. When Lincoln rose to speak, a photographer, assuming a President would be even more long-winded, took his time focusing his camera on the President. Since he [the president] spoke for only two minutes, the photographer's picture was of Lincoln sitting down after he had finished speaking. Everett

The Campus FORUM

would later say, "I would be flattered myself if I thought I said as much in two hours as he did in two minutes."

As long as Lincoln is remembered, the words he spoke at Gettysburg can never be forgotten. Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation of any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we cannot

dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus so far nobly advanced. It is rather for us to here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth.

On this day we are not Southerners, or Northerners, natives or foreigners, not even Republicans, or even Democrats. Today we are all Americans.

G. Douglas Gibbody
Graduate student, history

Cantwell

Continued from Page 8

far off lands." But animal rights is a luxury cause: "Far off lands, indeed! I never have to see those people, but I OWN a dog!" Animal rights is the kind of cause to better because there is nothing better to do. In fact, there are many things to be done, but if short-sighted people such as PETA can't see them, it's not worth it.

If we are to grant rights to every animal, how are we to protect these rights? Should we convict predators of murder for each kill? Is it really wise to place animals' lives on the same level as our own? It is extremely unwise. Remember: that's the way nature works. The strongest survive. In this sense, everything that a person does is "natural." It's also the way society works, which I guess is why the animal rights fringe is just that fringe.

The "murder of turkeys" poster didn't offend me quite the way it was calculated to offend me, but nice try anyway. It offends me in a logical sense: it demonstrates an obvious position which refuses to argue intellectually or maturely. It never bothers to explain itself—it just tries to silence me into shameful guilt. Now THAT is an American tradition much, much older and more sacred than Thanksgiving will ever be. Happy Thanksgiving.

Guest Column Policy

Technician considers guest column submissions for publication. Submissions must be two and a half to three typed, double-spaced pages. Submit at the Technician office in suite 323 of the Student Annex.

Lead... or Leave presents

THE NATIONAL STUDENT SURVEY- FALL 1993

Lead... or Leave is a non-profit organization dedicated to getting young people back into politics. Its core goals are to help America live within its means, invest for the future instead of spending for the present and ensure generational equity in national economic policy.

Circle your response.

- Are you worried about getting a job after graduation? yes no
- Will you have student loans after you graduate? yes no
- Do you think it is harder to get a job now than it was when your parents were your age? yes no
- Do you think the U.S. Government is doing enough to reduce the nation's deficit? yes no

What's your number one political concern?

- Do you feel young people are getting involved in politics? yes no
- Did you vote in the 1992 Presidential Election? yes no
- Do you plan on voting in the 1994 Congressional Election? yes no
- Do you feel that the economic future of our generation is in trouble? yes no
- Would you like information about Lead... or Leave, an organization dedicated to protecting the economic future of young Americans? yes no

Please submit your survey to the main office of the Technician, Suite 323, Student Center Annex by Dec. 1.

Name: _____
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Address questions to:

Lead... or Leave
1100 Connecticut Avenue NW
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Washington, D.C. 20036

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