

Technician

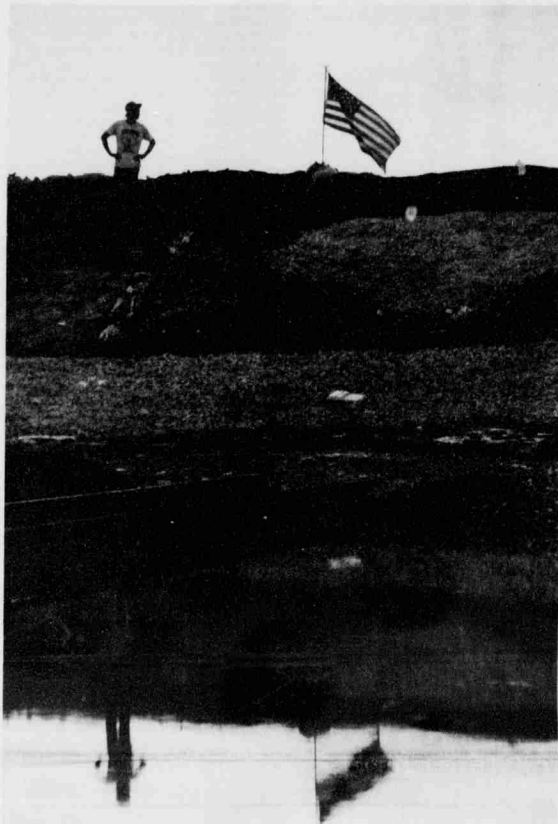
North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Wednesday

September 8, 1993

Students touched by floods



Scenes from the Flood of '93

The floods in the Midwest this summer brought out the volunteer in everyone. The scenes were ones of neighbors helping neighbors through a time of crisis.

(Above) A lone figure, flanked by the American flag, looks over the land covered by water. The damage the floods caused was of disasterous proportions, changing forever the lives of the residents.

(Right) In a familiar scene to many residents, people pitch in to help lay sandbags in an effort to control the rising waters as much as possible. Despite such efforts, the floods caused major damage to the area.

Photos (2) by Todd Bennett for Technician

Disasters bring out the volunteer in many people. This summer's flood proved that. NCSU students from the Midwest recounted the flood's impact.

By Gardner Payne
Staff Writer

While some N.C. State University students spent their summers working on internships or flipping burgers, Kendall Bailey spent his vacation filling sandbags in an attempt to keep the Midwestern floods out of his living room.

"There was a large sandbagging operation going on near the waterworks plant," said Bailey, a first-year graduate student in applied mathematics. "I went down and worked several different days and sandbagged about six hours each day."

Bailey, a native of Des Moines, Iowa, is one of many NCSU students from the Midwest who dealt with the flooding waters of the Mississippi River this summer.

Luckily for Bailey, his family's home is on high land and suffered only minor water damage. Others weren't so lucky, including the department store where Bailey's mother works. Despite attempts by Bailey and others to sandbag the store, the floodwaters were too strong.

"The store was completely flooded by three or four feet of water," Bailey said. "We spent some evenings down there trying to sandbag, but it didn't help. The store was completely flooded ... and you even had diapers that had been so soaked in water that they were exploding ... the whole store was just trashed," Bailey said.

Even those not directly affected by the floods felt its presence.

Tonya Dupont, a junior in communication from the Chesterfield, Mo. area, said her best friend's home was flooded in 10 feet of water. Dupont realized that the victims were fortunate to have the support of the community.

"The flood pulled a lot of people together. Everybody would just come out and sandbag," Dupont said. "Even people whose houses had already flooded would go out and help their neighbors to try to save their homes. People would put aside everything in order to help their neighbors."

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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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Delta Upsilon dissolved

Theft leads to temporary suspension of frat's undergraduate charter.

By Tysha Dill
Staff Writer

N.C. State University has one less fraternity on campus this fall.

The International Delta Upsilon Fraternity has temporarily dissolved NCSU's undergraduate chapter because of low membership and funds. Though campus members declined to give details, they said a major cause of those problems is the theft of funds by last year's alumni treasurer.

The NCSU branch will remain suspended for at least three years, though the alumni chapter is still active.

After that suspension, the undergraduate chapter may become active again if the international fra-

ternity sees good prospects for the future and if finances improve. All NCSU members are still in good standing with the national fraternity.

Alex Bynum, a senior in textile engineering who pledged Delta Upsilon in 1989, described the emotions members felt when they lost their chapter.

"[There were] mostly mixed feelings, but the younger members were mad," Bynum said.

Bynum said the alumni were working very hard to straighten out the finances by taking donations and holding fund-raisers to replace the stolen money.

Delta Upsilon is in a state of alumni receivership, which means the activities of the chapter are carried on by alumni instead of current members.

"The fact is an alumni receivership doesn't mean the men aren't

good men, but the international fraternity didn't feel it was meeting the minimum standards of chapter operation," said Drew Smith, director of Student Development.

Smith said another organization will have to fill the now empty position of coordinating the Infraternity Council's food drive. The food drive was formerly coordinated by the fraternity.

The NCSU Chapter of Delta Upsilon was first chartered on NCSU's campus in 1977. Delta Upsilon has chapters throughout the United States and Canada and has a reputation for not being as secretive or traditional as most other fraternities. Delta Upsilon pioneered the adoption of non-hazing policies in the early 1900s.

The fraternity was an active sponsor of the Raleigh Youth Football League and the Adopt-a-Highway project



A view of the damage caused by a morning fire at the Plasma Center on Hillsborough St. The fire caused only minimal damage.

Fire started by workers

The street in front of the Miles Inc. Plasma Center was blocked off with fire trucks and emergency personnel yesterday due to a small fire. There was no major damage and no injuries.

By David Newton
Senior Staff Writer

Workers installing a new freezer accidentally started a small fire at the Miles Inc. Plasma Center on Hillsborough Street yesterday.

The center receives about two-thirds of its donations from N.C. State University students.

The workers were using blow torches and ignited wood and insulation on the back wall of the center, said Capt. James Poole of the Raleigh Fire Department.

Firefighters responded to the alarm at 9:12 a.m., Poole said.

Only a wall of the old freezer, which is being replaced, was damaged, said Jean Thompson, the center's supervisor.

"It worked out okay," she said.

In the end, the damage was minimal, Poole said.

"It was kind of ironic," he said. "What we tore out was what they were going to have to tear out anyway."

Poole said getting the smoke out of the building was more difficult than actually putting out the fire.

The center opened at 10:30 a.m. yesterday — only 30 minutes behind schedule, Thompson said there were no injuries.

"I think the welders were a little shook up," she said.

The center is installing a new freezer because the old one was not able to preserve the plasma during hot summer temperatures, Thompson said.

"Our freezer couldn't cope with the extreme heat," she said.

Design track eliminated

English majors now have one less option. Formerly, the School of Design offered publication design courses to students interested in the discipline. Those classes are no longer available, thus eliminating a track within the English department.

By Dave Blanton
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State University lost a slice of academia late this summer when the School of Design announced its funds were too low to continue teaching English department students.

English majors who pursued a track in publication design have for several years borrowed School of Design classrooms and teachers.

But now that has to come to an end, said Linda Holley, associate head of the English department.

"This group of courses is no longer being offered because only the School of Design has the courses for it, and they don't have the room anymore. We're sorry about this," she said.

The termination stems from a lack of money and space, she said.

Holley said although the number of students involved is very small, many were nearly completed with the track.

"Five students were deep into the program," Holley said.

The English department is making arrangements so the students' time will not have been wasted, Holley said.

"I will still be in the program," said Christian Dick, a senior in English.

Dick said the program taught her skills valuable in today's workplace. Dick currently co-ops for a publishing company.

"My employer was very interested in my course of study," she

said. "Editing skills are very marketable and a working knowledge of graphic design is marketable, too. And if you have both, you have the advantage in the job market," Dick said.

The track was instituted about four years ago, and it, like other tracks, allows students to learn about academic areas outside their majors. From biology to history, English students can concentrate their credit hours in a discipline of their choice.

Publication design lets students study the best of two worlds, Holley said.

"This group of courses is no longer being offered because only the School of Design has the courses for it, and they don't have the room anymore."

— Linda Holley, English department

"The verbal and the visual parts of it would complement each other," she said.

Dick said knowledge of all aspects of publication and design will help her land a choice job.

"I don't want to be a graphic designer, but I want to be able to work with them and speak their language. If I am ever in a management position and I have designers working for me, I want to be a good manager."

Holley said the School of Design and the English department have been able to work together with success in recent years.

"We've had a good exchange with Design," Holley said. "The School of Design is leaning over backward to accommodate these students."

News Notes

Wynne named chairman-elect

Johnny Wynne of Cary, director of the Agricultural Research Service at N.C. State University, has been elected chairman-elect of the Southern Association of Experiment Station Directors.

Wynne has been a member of the NCSU faculty since 1968. He holds three degrees in crop science and plant breeding from NCSU and is recognized nationally and internationally for his work as a peanut breeder.

Wynne also has served as head of the NCSU department of crop science.

Wynne is a native of Martin County, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wynne, Route 4, Williamson, live.

COMPILED BY JODIE JOHNSON FROM STAFF REPORTS AND NEWS RELEASES

Floods

Continued from Page 1

That team work spirit rubbed off on Dupont as she volunteered her time to help the flood victims by distributing food. The Red Cross and other groups helped with the food distribution, making it somewhat easier for the victims.

"There were Red Cross centers everywhere," Dupont said. "They gave out water, food and just made sure everyone had basically everything they needed."

As the demand grew for the Red Cross's services and the floodwaters kept pouring in, those students who were away from their Midwestern homes grew weary. Brittany Myers, a freshman in biology from Chesterfield, Mo., had friends with flooded homes in St. Louis. Myers' concern was amplified because she was away from home this summer.

"I actually was away visiting my dad the entire time of the flood, so I had to call my mom all the time

TODAY

TUITION CHARGE AND REFUND DEADLINE — The last day to withdraw or drop courses with a refund or reduction in tuition is Thursday. The tuition charge is based on the official number of hours and courses carried as of 5 p.m. Thursday. 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 curriculums will be charged a College of Engineering computer fee. Undergraduates will be charged \$100 (3 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 questions.

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.

NEW COURSE at NCSU in Hindi. Register through TRACS. FL 295, TRACS # 417750. Class held Tues., Thurs., 6-7:15 p.m. in HA 238. For more information, call 515-3343.

SELECT AND PRESENT THE STARS — Join the Stewart Theatre Programming Committee and help choose and promote the professional performing arts at Stewart Theatre. Call 515-3927 for more information today.

EXHIBITION — The Crafts Center Gallery at NCSU presents "Clay, Art's Versatile Language," an exhibition of pieces by the Triangle Potters' Guild, Sept. 7-Oct. 3. Join us for an opening reception Friday, 5-7 p.m. The gallery is open 2-10 p.m. Mon., Wed. and Fri., 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. and 12:30 - 5:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

GUITAR CLASSES — Three beginning and one intermediate guitar class at NCSU. Groups meet one hour each week for 11 weeks. Learn accompaniment styles through country, folk and pop music. Cost is \$110. Guitars are provided. For information, call Brett Padgett at 834-4636.

MEETING — The Lesbian and Gay Student Union will be having an organizational meeting Wednesday in Tompkins G118 at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in supporting the LGSU is invited.

MEETING — The NCSU Cycling Club will meet Wednesday in Carmichael Gym 2736.

BOOK SIGNING — James R. Troyer, author of Nature's Champion, B.W. Wells, Tar Heel Ecologist, will sign books at the Catalyst Bookshop in the main NCSU Bookstore Wednesday, from noon until 1 p.m.

MEETING — Thinking of a legal career? The first meeting of the Pre-Law Students Association will be at 7:30 p.m. in 123 Nelson Wednesday. All are welcome.

MEETING — Outing Club meetings Wed., 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym Room 2014. Fall break trips - hiking, white water rafting, backpacking. Other trips include canoeing, kayaking, rock climbing and caving. Details at meetings or call 859-3494.

MEETING — Asian Students Association first meeting of the year will be today at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Room 3118. Weekly meetings will be Wednesdays.

LECTURE — The NCSU Lectures Committee, the African-American Cultural Center and NCSU Friends of the Library present Barbara Neely, author of "Blanche on the 'am" today at 8 p.m. in Room 356 of the African-American Cultural Center. Neely will read from her work and sign autographs.

FRIDAY

MEETING — NCSU Friends of the Library presents Rosellen Brown, author of "Tender Mercies" and "Before and After" Friday at the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, D.H. Hill Library at 10 a.m. Reception and autograph session follows.

EKTA, the Indian Student Association presents Antakshari Nite Friday from 8 p.m. until 2 in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Come see what this game is all about.

MEETING — There will be an interest for a Student Choreographic Showcase in the Carmichael Gym Dance Studio from 12:30 - 1:15 p.m. For more information, call Robin Harris Taylor at 515-2835 or 515-2487.

THURSDAY

FLAG FOOTBALL OFFICIALS' CLINIC — Thursday from 5-7 p.m. in Room 2014 Carmichael Gymnasium. Cost is \$5.25 per hour and no experience

is necessary.

MEETING — The Psychology Club will hold its first meeting Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 604 Poe Hall.

MEETING — Prospects, the public relations firm on campus, will hold its first meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in Caldwell Lounge.

MONDAY

CONCERT — Scott Ainslie, blues musician, will be performing at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Annex Cinema. Admission is free, and the public is invited. For more information, call the University Scholars Program Office at 515-2353.

ADDITIONS for The Piano Lesson will be held Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Thompson Theatre. Scripts are available at the theatre. Auditions are open to all NCSU students. Technical and house management positions are available. For further information, 515-2405.

WAKE AUDUBON SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the N.C. Museum of Natural Science. Speaker is C. Ritchie Bell from UNC-Charlotte. Call 834-9573 or 872-3185 for more information.

MEETING — The NCSU Habitat for Humanity chapter will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Mann Room 216. Everyone is welcome.

TUESDAY

MEETING — The N.C. State Delegation of the N.C. Student Legislature meets on the Student Center Boardroom, Tuesdays at 7 p.m. All students are invited to attend. NCSU is important and fun.

MEETING — The Amnesty International campus group will have its first fall meeting Tuesday

SUNDAY

MEETING — DIGNITY

at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Outdoor Classroom. If you're interested in human rights and can't make the meeting, call 832-0220 for more information.

MEETING — Angling Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 2035 at the intramural office. Offshore, inshore, tournament fishing and freshwater fishing. This is the last meeting scheduled.

MEETING — Baseball Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2035 at the intramural office. Games versus Duke, Carolina and other colleges. No other meetings scheduled.

MEETING — The Society for Human Resource Management is having its 1993-94 Kickoff meeting Tuesday from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. in the Boardroom of Nelson Hall.

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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.

to see if my house and others were flooded or not," Myers said. Returning to NCSU this fall has not lifted the concern felt by Midwestern natives.

The flooding may be over, but the victims' lives haven't returned to normal.

"The cleanup is the worst part," Dupont said. "I've been talking to my parents, and they've been helping clean up and said that things are still real bad."

"I wish I could be there to help out with whatever I could. I've gotten letters from my grandparents who

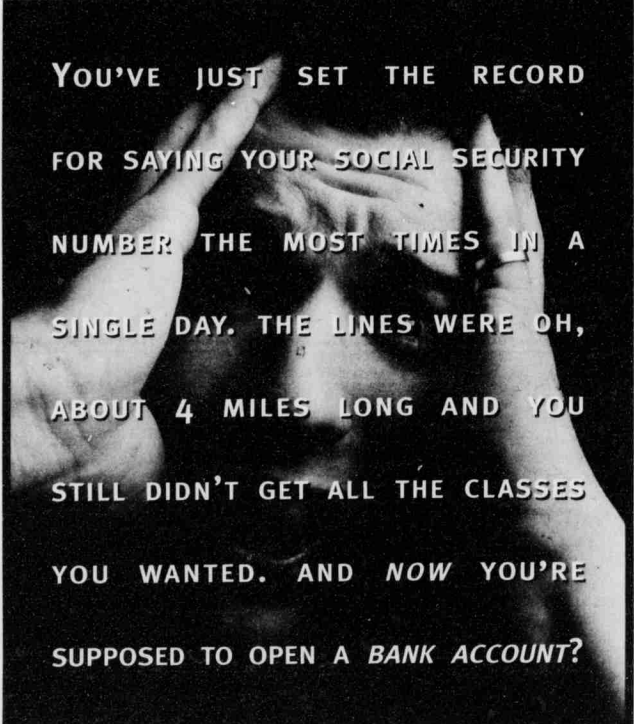
are too old to take care of the water damage in their house, and I wish I could be there to help them," Bailey said.

"You know, for the while I was there I did everything I could to help the city get back their drinking water, and I did everything I could

for people I knew and for my grandparents. But I'm here now and can't do any of that ... I wish I could help them when I get letters, but I can't so I just hope for the best," Bailey said.

For students such as Dupont, these situations demand a more serious perspective on life.

"You don't take things for granted anymore," Dupont said. "I think of family and friends all the time and what we can do for them. Of course, right after I got here there was Hurricane Emily and everything ... It's just real overwhelming."



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Sports

September 8, 1993

Page 3

State captures season opener

N.C. State 20
Purdue 7

BY CLAY BEST
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

An hour of torrential rains seemed to be the only thing standing in the way of N.C. State's sixth straight season-opening victory. But as the rains tapered off in the second quarter, so did Purdue's threat to another strong start for the Wolfpack.

State, which hasn't lost a season-opener since a 32-14 loss to East Carolina in 1987, survived the storm for a 20-7 win Saturday night at Carter-Finley Stadium.

"I've never been more proud of a football team than I am tonight," State head coach Mike O'Cain said. "We stayed with it. We played conservative and close to the vest in the first half. But then made some adjustments at the half that helped us offensively."

With the Pack's defense enjoying a stellar night, the only question that remained was if State's offensive unit would dry out enough to put some points on the board. They didn't have to — for a while.

State cornerback Dewayne Washington's 30-yard interception

return of a deflected Mike Pike pass put the Pack offense in the red zone at the Purdue 14. After senior fullback Ledel George's rumbling run of nine yards to the 5, Gary Downs scored on the next play for a 6-0 State lead with 6:20 to go in the half.

"I was pleased with some of the things I did," said Downs, who gained 94 yards on 20 carries. "I wanted the 100 [yard] mark, but that will come."

After Purdue's next drive stalled, State took over with 3:01 left in the half. A 36-yard catch by Eddie Goines, who out-jumped two Boilermaker defenders to make the grab, put the Pack at the Purdue 44. Nine plays later, Steve Videtich kicked a 24-yard field goal for State's 10-0 lead.

"They were playing me tight on that side all night," Goines said. "I had them beat, but I had to come back on it. If it was a dry ball, [Goines] probably could have thrown it up, and I could have just run under it and scored."

"It was good that we scored 10 points in that first half," State quarterback Geoff Bender said. "That helped us to get a little momentum going."



ANGELA PRODIGEN/STAFF

The Wolfpack did everything it could to get out of the Boilermakers grasp with a win.

On their first possession of the third quarter, Purdue marched 70 yards in seven plays for its only score of the game, a 17-yard slant pass from Pike to flanker Jeff Hill.

After Bender was intercepted by the Boilermakers' Jayme Washel, the Pack defense held and forced a Purdue punt.

"Everybody was wondering how

we were going to play defense with out Carl Reeves and John Atkins," O'Cain said. "I think we showed them tonight."

The Pack defense held Purdue to 214 yards of total offense, including a minuscule 93 yards passing.

Purdue missed two last chances to cut into the Pack's lead late in the game. A missed field goal with

10:45 left in the game would have cut the Pack lead to three. Finally, a Purdue personal foul call, after State failed to convert on third-and-10, helped ensure State's win.

The personal foul occurred with 5:54 left in the contest after a

See WOLFPACK, Page 7 >

Career first for O'Cain

■ New N.C. State football coach Mike O'Cain took plenty of satisfaction in his first career victory.

BY KEVIN BREWER
SENIOR EDITOR

N.C. State head football coach Mike O'Cain ran into the press room at Carter-Finley Fieldhouse smiling from ear to ear.

"I've never been more proud of a group of men in my life," O'Cain said. "This was probably as relaxed as I have ever been before a game. I've been much more nervous as an assistant coach than I was today. I don't know why."

"We've got five assistants on offense and four on defense. I get out of the way. I don't want to bother [offensive coordinator] Ted [Cain], and I don't want to bother [defensive coordinator] Buddy [Green]."

O'Cain burst into the room after a

See O'CAIN, Page 7 >

Wolfpack blanks Hoyas to cap weekend

N.C. State 2
Georgetown 0

BY OWEN S. GOOD
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

With four games played in two wet days at Method Road Soccer Stadium during the Wolfpack/Adidas Classic, the N.C. State men's soccer team found itself at Lee Field Monday afternoon for an unscheduled "Turn Back the Clock Day."

Playing where Sam Okpodu collected most of his school-record 78 goals, the Wolfpack blanked Georgetown for its second consecutive shutout, 2-0. State, ranked sixth nationally, is now 3-0 after the win and two victories in the Classic over the weekend.

The round-robin, with Mercer, Duke and Colgate helping State chew up its own field, was what sent the Hoyas to the Wolfpack's practice grounds. Georgetown was clearly at a disadvantage at Lee Field, which is not level.

State head coach George Tarantini set his offense so it would be attacking downhill at the south goal in the second half, giving Georgetown that benefit in the first 45 minutes. The Hoyas, however, came away empty-handed.

But the Pack, sporting a relentless offense from the first whistle, tabbed an uphill victory in the first four minutes when freshman Alberto Montoya, from the left of goal, swivelled his left leg on Erwin Aguilera's high cross and boomed in the game's first score.

"Playing this field was a little harder because it's not as wide," State goalkeeper Steve Moore said. "We can't

open up our game and spread [the other team out]. [But] this is our practice field and we're used to the territory."

Georgetown was not. After surviving seven shots on goal in the first half, Moore didn't have to make a save in the second. Furthermore, State ripped off 12 shots in the half for a total of 20, with Hoya keeper Philip Wellington notching five saves.

But Wellington didn't stop sophomore forward Mark Jonas at the 66:53 point. Montoya and another freshman, Shohn Beachum, assisted Jonas's scramble around Wellington, who had moved out too far to stop the threat. Jonas bunted in his third goal left-footed for the 2-0 final score.

Tarantini was "very happy" with the freshmen, particularly Montoya and Beachum. And he added that he "cannot compare" Beachum with any other player in the program, because of his talent and speed.

"It's just a matter of time before he scores [again]," Tarantini said.

Beachum has one goal and two assists in the first three Wolfpack games.

After Jonas's goal, the backfield made good on captain Kevin Scott's demand for "not a shot on goal" during the final nine minutes. In fact, the Hoyas didn't have a single shot in the entire second half.

Yet Tarantini was still yelling at Scott, a junior defender, to set up the defense. An off-the-penalty was the midfield.

"It's hard to play the middle of the field because we



EWK BARRON/STAFF

N.C. State's Jason Riegler goes for the ball in his team's 2-0 win against Georgetown.

are constantly running," Tarantini said.

See STATE, Page 12 >

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and educators like your professors to develop the TI-68 and the TI-85. That's why they're so highly recommended.

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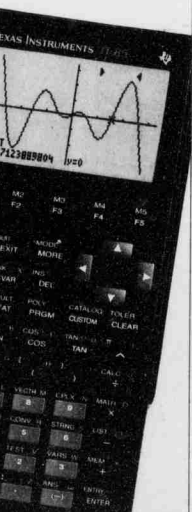
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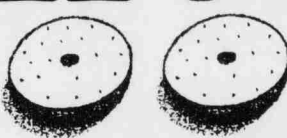
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Soccer team crushes Elon



N.C. State's Linda Kurtyka (6) moved past an Elon defender Tuesday afternoon.

N.C. State 5
Elon 1

By OWEN S. GOOD
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Before the game, all women's soccer head coach Larry Gross wanted was a strong showing in his team's first game. At halftime, with N.C. State leading 2-0, Gross said he wanted some goals.

He got both his wishes Tuesday afternoon as the Wolfpack pounded Elon College 5-1 in its belated season-opener.

State assembled the big win with some of its key players either out of the game or not at full strength. Kim Yankowski, senior forward and captain, was sitting out due to a red card penalty from last season. Yankowski drew the card in the 1992 ACC Tournament and had to sit out the next two games. But the Pack was dumped in the first round of the NCAAAs by William & Mary 1-0, so her suspension carried over to this year.

"Maybe it was good to have [the opening game] now," Gross said. "But Elon is more difficult than

Campbell and I'd rather have had Kim sit out that one."

Sophomore fullback Thorl Staples also sat out because of a recent knee examination.

And junior defender Catherine Zaborowski did not start, but appeared a step slower because of jet lag. Zaborowski flew back Sunday from her native Norway, where she was playing on the country's national team.

Enter the freshmen, whose job looked like anything but fill-in duty. Fullback Robin Morlock scored two goals in her first college game and forwards Monica Hall and Courtney Jurcich added one goal each.

"This was a solid showing. I thought Elon would have too much maturity to let us have a big win," Gross said.

Morlock attributed her scores to "nicely placed" balls by Shawna Verano and Christa Camarillo in the second half. Three minutes and 18 seconds after Gross's request for more scoring, Verano's corner kick slipped through goalkeeper Tracy Shufford's hands and Morlock arrived to finish off the score.

Morlock then closed out the Pack's scoring after she took Camarillo's free kick from the right corner and headed it in at the 67:39 mark.

Perhaps the goal outburst was a case of the team ready to bust loose after Saturday's Campbell rainout delayed the start of the season.

"Hall, who best matched Staples' missed speed in the match, scored State's second goal in the first half. Heather Boss cleared Elon's intrusion at midfield, nearly setting up Hall to thunder by Shufford at the 40:40 point.

Camarillo's goal from the left side of the penalty box opened the scoring at the 9:01 point and Jurcich's score at 57:30 was "not surprising" to Gross.

Elon	0	1	—	1
N.C. State	5	1	—	5

First: NCSU — Camarillo (Gerron), 9:01
NCSU — Hall, 40:40
Second: NCSU — Morlock (Verano), 48:18
NCSU — Jurcich, 57:30
NCSU — Morlock (Camarillo), 60:07
Elon — Skidmore (Hogan), 67:39
Shots on goal: Elon 4, NCSU 22
Corner kicks: Elon 1, NCSU 2
Saves: Elon 9, NCSU 1

Volleyball team begins season with four victories at invitational

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.— The N.C. State volleyball team started off the season on a winning note this weekend at the William & Mary Invitational Tournament, compiling a 4-0 record in the round-robin tournament.

State concluded its weekend Saturday night with a resounding 15-2, 15-4, 15-1 defeat of James Madison. The Pack used 10 service aces and a team hitting percentage

of .428 to drub the Dukes. James Madison mustered only two service aces and a .111 mark.

State coach Judy Marino used all 10 of her players in the victory, giving her young squad a chance to get a taste of game action. Melissa Mau, Gretchen Guenther, Jen Kell and Mary Waddie were the only Pack players to see action in all matches.

The Pack's victory gave them the title in the round-robin tourney hosted by William and Mary.

N.C. State 3, Virginia 1

In its third match of the tourney, State rallied to defeat the Cavaliers after losing the first game of the match 16-14. State won the second game by the same score and had an easier time during the next two games, winning 15-6 and 15-8, respectively.

Mau had 47 of her tourney total 195 assists, while three Pack players had 10-plus kill matches. Jenny Schmit recorded 21 kills, Tenneka Williams notched 16 and

Guenther added 13.

Guenther and Mau each had three of State's 10 total service aces, and Guenther added 13 digs to the effort.

N.C. State 3, Southwest Texas 2

The Pack battled back from a 2-1 deficit to take the last game 15-12 in its second match of the tournament. Mau had 54 assists for State, while Williams totaled 23 kills. Schmit and Guenther had 14 kills apiece.

N.C. State 3, William & Mary 2

Eighty-nine team kills and 137 digs keyed State's come-from-behind victory over William & Mary.

State fell behind 2-1 after taking the first game 16-14, but rebounded to take the last two matches 15-12 and 15-13, respectively. Williams had 35 of her 78 tournament kills in the Pack's first match of the season. Guenther and Mau recorded 25 digs apiece, while Shelley Partridge added 24.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF WARNER BROS.
Harrison Ford stars in "The Fugitive," a big screen adaptation of the 1960's television series starring David Janssen.

Two films that will take your breath away

■ Action films take the silver screen by storm in "The Fugitive," and "Hard Target."

By MICHAEL J. LEGEROS
SIAM WORTH

Still haven't seen "The Fugitive?" With sharp direction, taut writing, and a dazzling cast, it is the best film of the summer period.

The now-certified blockbuster updates the classic '60's TV series — a show that culminated its four-season run with a finale viewed by the largest television audience ever (at that time).

The fugitive — Dr. Richard Kimble (David Janssen) — spent every episode thwarting his trackers while pursuing the real murderer of his wife.

The new film retains the original concept, assigning the role of Dr. Kimble to Harrison Ford.

Once again, Kimble returns home to find his wife murdered. He struggles with the one-armed assailant (Andreas Katsulas), but the killer escapes.

At the police interrogation, Kimble's incredulous story falls upon deaf ears. Circumstantial evidence brings about a prompt conviction and Kimble finds himself aboard a bus bound for death row. That is, until a freak accident frees the good doctor from his transport.

The action ensues, as Kimble leads federal authorities on a spirited chase through storm drains, hospital wards and, even, the Cook County Jail. And while they track him, the doctor has his own quarry to catch: the one-armed man Kimble saw kill his wife.

"The Fugitive" is, essentially, a two-hour chase-scene. Two hours of tracking dogs, staircase chases, and stolen ambulances.

And all this would be very boring in the hands of lesser talent. But sharp direction, taut screenwriting and a dazzling cast transform cliché into compelling.

Director Andrew Davis has blossomed into a surprisingly sharp talent. His work on the Steven Seagal vehicle "Under Siege" was very promising. Now, with an A-cast and a big budget, Davis delivers the goods with the

See "HARD TARGET," Page 6 ▶

Neil Young at Walnut Creek: A great show despite the crowd

■ Despite the hardships the show went on.

By JOE COREY
SIAM WORTH

Going to see Neil Young and the Connells at Walnut Creek last Saturday proved once again that there are benefits to genocide.

If you ever wanted to experience a great show ruined by concert security and idiot fans, this was the complete package.

The Connells had a pre-show backstage party area to impress press and radio station personalities. They went out of their way to impress their guests with O.J.'s BBQ and plenty of imported beer. The festivities were so nice that not too many people wandered out to see Blind Melon's — former Durham residents — set.

Those that went reported the blonde girl did not come out and dance during "No Rain." Too bad. Before the Connells set, a fresh case of beer was placed in the cooler. This was done so everyone could have a refreshment after the set. Well, after the Connells set, the guests returned to a cooler filled with nothing but ice.

Who swiped the beers? There was no need to call in backstage security since they were the thieves. The crime was witnessed by a man who wishes to remain anonymous for fear the security guards might come after him. According to the witness, four security guards made off with nearly a case of beer.

The head of security, an elderly man — refusing to give his name — with a Washington Senators baseball cap, was asked about the theft. He claimed they were told it was fine for them to have some beer after the party was over. He proudly admitted to having taken part in the heist.

The alzheimer candidate did not understand that some is not all and the party was not over judging from the 30 people still in the area. Was this point argued?

Of course not because these brain dead jerks can throw you out of a show without due cause. They do not have to put up with concertgoers that irritate them.

Isn't it nice that Walnut Creek can hire guys who are trustworthy and understand their jobs?

After the concert, backstage security became even bigger idiots.

Security did not understand that cars were to pick up the Connells' guests in the backstage parking lot. The goons locked the doors to the parking lot and told everyone they had to go out the front gate.

"Party's over," the old geezer shouted with glee.

The party was not over as a screaming match erupted between security and a mad guest. There was

no way the guest was going to walk a mile around when going through the backstage door would take 10 feet.

The security guards did not understand the problem they had caused and for the most part refused to reasonably resolve the situation. Perhaps they were not too communicative because of the missing beers?

Finally, a record company executive had to reason with the security guards to get the gates open. By the time the gates were opened, the hired cars had left with the guests that escaped before the lock up. A group of eight people were left stranded in the parking lot. Luckily Connell's guitarist George Huntley drove everyone back in his VW microbus. Hat's off to George.

The Connells' set proved to be a blast. With the upcoming release of "Ring" this might be the last time the Connells play without a screaming hoard of teenage girls at the edge of the stage.

The new material sounded great from the big stage. "Slackjawed" is catchier than the latest Mariah Carey album. The singing duties were swapped off between Doug MacMillan, George and Mike Connell.

With the decline of British bands, the Connells' English pop sensibilities should make them sensations this fall. After the set, the band was unsure of how well it went.

Drummer Peele Wimberly had lost a couple pounds. His fan was not on stage and he melted through the

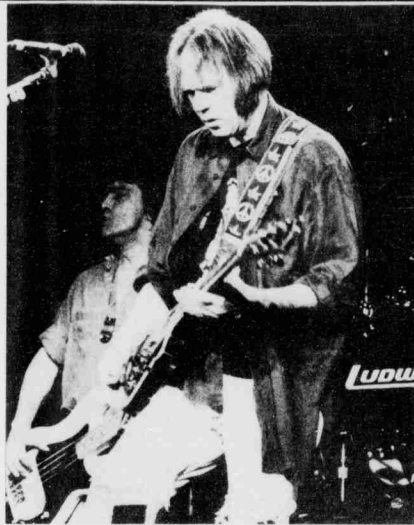


PHOTO COURTESY OF RENEE RECORDS
Neil Young is as youthful as ever.

second half of the set. The band might play another local show in the winter months.

Neil Young was the youngest on stage with Booker T. and the MGs. Booker T. and the MGs were the house band for Stax records and hit the charts with "Green Onions." The tight nature of his back-up band made Young more crafty on his solos. He seemed to go less for

noise and more for notes.

"Southern Man" went over real well with the crowd. They were singing along. Do these people really know what Young's singing? Do these people sing along with the cops when they're being read their Miranda rights at the road block? The fans were really irritating

See YOUNG, Page 6 ▶

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Jean-Claude Van Damme (flying drop kick off bullet riddled car) stars in "Hard Target." John Woo, the film's director, filled the movie with slow motion action scenes that will take your breath away.

"Hard Target"

Continued from Page 5

panache of any seasoned action director. Though his chops are not as trim as, say, Renny Harlin or Walter Hill, he pulls off a pair of spectacular show-stoppers: a you-gotta-see-it-to-believe-it train-bus wreck and Ford's narrow escape from a county courthouse. The script is also knock-out, deftly balancing inertia with intelligence. Particularly good is how the focus progressively narrows — starting as a simple chase and transforming into a medical mystery. (Sorry, that's all the plot I'm giving away at this time). But all the dizzying direction, spectacular set-pieces, and wry writing would not wash without a capable cast. And even with a fine group of supporting players to anchor the affair, "The Fugitive" is really a two-man movie. Ford gives one of his best performances, while Tommy Lee Jones' "Lunder Siegel" steals every scene as US Deputy Marshal Samuel Gerard. Jones' character is a

determined hunter, who's brilliant at adopting Kimble's mindset. Forget narrow escapes and breathless action — half the fun in "The Fugitive" is anticipating Gerard's next action. Once it gets started, "The Fugitive" never slows. Sharp direction, taut writing, and a dazzling cast makes this action-thriller more than just one long chase-scene. *Grade: A-*

"Hard Target" is the surprise film of the season. It is a noisy, nihilistic Jean-Claude Van Damme vehicle that's also the most visually exciting film of the year. Forget story — the throwaway plot updates "A Most Dangerous Game" by plopping Van Damme and an international hunting club in the middle of New Orleans. They hunt, he runs. Period. On the surface, "Hard Target" sounds like every other action film before it. But this film has one thing no other American action film ever had — director John Woo. An acclaimed Hong Kong filmmaker, Woo's meticulously choreographed action

instantly puts every American director to shame. Spent shotgun shells are ejected in slow motion; bullets fly like ballet dancers; fist-fights are a calculated combination of slow-mo and in-your-face close-ups. And it only gets bigger. Fist-fights progress to gun-fights, which progress to car-chases, which progress to explosions. "Hard Target's" unrelenting action is balanced by the director's keen sense of humor. Woo films every kick with a wink; each slow-motion shot exaggerates the absurdity of the violence it glorifies. As the explosions get bigger, Woo keeps smiling. Right down to a comical close that recalls every Roadrunner cartoon ever made. "Hard Target" is nothing short of a technical marvel. John Woo's meticulous direction eclipses every instance of bad acting and weak plotting. Even the sight of Wilford Brimley on horseback cannot slow the momentum of this fantastic film. No film better exemplifies the myriad ways a camera can capture action. *Grade: B+*

Young

Continued from Page 5

with their insistence to get involved with the show. The happy clap during Young's solo swing on "Needle and the Damage Done" was comical. Why must people "hoe down" on a song about heroin abuse? Do these people do the wave at funerals? Is it wrong to quietly appreciate a song and applaud when it is over? Young thanked Ray Price Harley-Davidson for fixing his bike. It looked like Young was wearing a screaming eagle t-shirt that he picked up at the shop. For the encore, Young chose two covers: "Sitting on the Dock of the Bay" and "All Along the Watchtower." Normally the choice of two rock standards could be seen as slack by an artist with Young's backlog of song, but both songs had a meaning. "Sitting on the Dock of the Bay" was written by Steve Cropper, the

guitarist of the MGs. "All Along the Watchtower" is one of Young's cuts on the Bobfest compact disc. It is also one of the first songs he played with Booker T. and the MGs. During "Watchtower," Young fixated on the line, "There must be some way out of here." He sang them as if he did not want to be a star with 20,000 people crammed into an arena. This is so ironic. Young knows how to get "out of here." All you need to do is pick up any of his 80s releases such as "Trans" or "Shocking Pricks" which took Young into the world of computer generated music and doo wop. During those days, Young could not give away tickets. David Geffen, head of Geffen records, sued Neil for giving him albums that were "unrepresentational" of Young. Young was definitely "out of here." Now that Young has returned to his "Cinnamon Girl" roots and the occasional unplugged performance, he is hot. And thank goodness for

that. Used record stores could not brace themselves hard enough for "Reactor II." The best news of the night came from a chance meeting with Frank Heath, owner of the former Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill. Heath said negotiations are coming to a close on a new space for the club. Hopefully Cat's Cradle will be open by the end of September in Carboro (a town next to Chapel Hill). This was the only piece of news that could take away the evening's pain. Cat's Cradle is a venue that doesn't get in the way of a good show. Where you are not hassled by security guards, constantly told to show your ticket, and find yourself paying additional charges for an evening out. Cat's Cradle is a place where bands like Pearl Jam and Nirvana played before slime like Walnut Creek ever cared about their box office potential. Salvation is on the way. Let the Creek dry out.

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O'Cain still perfect

Continued from Page 1

20-7 Saturday night victory over Purdue. Being the Pack's first game of the year, it meant O'Cain was 1-0 on the season, 1-0 for his career and the only perfect coach in the school's history. After seven years as State's quarterback coach and assistant jobs at East Carolina, Murray State and The Citadel, O'Cain had coached his first game as a head man — and won.

Then, he proceeded to praise an offense that performed in adverse conditions and an under-manned defense.

In fact, for most of the game, the 39-year-old rookie coach stayed out of the way and let his coaching personnel speak for itself.

"I'm there to make decisions," O'Cain said, "but a play does not have to go through me. I always said, if I'm ever a head coach, I'm not going to wear a head set. When you get the head set on, you're not going to have a feel for the game."

And although O'Cain hasn't changed much from the 1993 Pack — except letting players wear mustaches — O'Cain did give a few hints of a flashier offense. The most prominent example came in the first quarter when wide receiver Eddie Gaines gained 14 yards on an end-around reverse.

O'Cain, who was named the head man in June when seven-year Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan retired, wasn't worried about his debut being a wet one.

Heavy rains began about an hour before kickoff, continued for another hour and affected almost everyone else on the field. There were five fumbles in the first half (three for the Pack), ranging from muffed punt returns to quarterback snaps.

"That field was very, very wet," O'Cain said. "The first half, it affected us immensely. We played it close to the vest. Any other field would have been a mudpen."

"I'd like to have Purdue with 95 degrees and 100 percent humidity. But it could have snowed 10 inches, and I wouldn't have missed this day."

And O'Cain, composed for most of the game, lost his cool only twice: once when State sent in a late substitution on its punt team and again when he was forced to take a timeout when the Pack field goal team had 10 men on the field. He also guaranteed those things wouldn't happen again.

"Those were the only times I got mad all night," O'Cain said. "If Purdue beats us, that's one thing. N.C. State's not going to beat us."

After the game, O'Cain already had his routine set. He said he would film his TV show, go to church the next morning and begin working on the Wake Forest game.

As for his debut, O'Cain didn't concern himself with unforeseen details. Just the big picture.

"I didn't know what to expect," said O'Cain. "We expected to win and not lose."

Wolfpack

Continued from Page 1

Bender pass sailed just outside of Gaines's reach, Purdue's Jimmy Young nailed Gaines just after the ball landed five yards beyond the two, for a late hit charge.

"Personally, I didn't think it was that late of a hit," Gaines said. "But we'll take everything we can get since it kept the drive going for us." Three plays later Bender found Gaines alone in the left corner of the end zone for a Pack touchdown. Videtich's extra point made the final 20-7.

The Bender-Gaines connection was the key for State. Gaines grabbed four catches for 69 yards, while Bender finished the game 10 of 21 for 117 yards, with a touchdown and an interception.

"It got a little easier to throw as the game went along," Bender said.

"In the first half, it felt like I was throwing at a watermelon. By 4 the balls got drier and easier to throw after the rain stopped."

"We got the job done. We moved the ball pretty well and put 20 points on the board. And anytime you score 20 points with our defense, you're usually going to win."

Purdue 0 0 7 0 — 7
N.C. State 0 10 3 7 — 20

Scoring summary

First: none
Second: NCSU — Downs 5 run (Vidulich kick), 6:20. Drive: 14 yards, 2 plays, 42 seconds.
NCSU — Vidulich 24 FG, 30:22. Drive: 74, 11 plays, 2:59.
Third: Purdue — Hill 17 pass from Pike (Bobich kick), 11:54. Drive: 70 yards, 7 plays, 3:01.
NCSU — Vidulich 38 FG, 6:37. Drive: 56 yards, 8 plays, 3:27.
Fourth: NCSU — Gaines 11 pass from Bender (Vidulich kick), 4:29. Drive: 80 yards, 11 plays, 6:16.

	Pur	NCSU
First downs	13	21
Rushes-yards	35 (21)	45 (20)
Passing	94	123
Return yard	61	
Compl.-att-int	7 (8)-11	11 (22)-4
Punts	7-42	8-38
Fumbles-lost	2-0	3-0
Penalties-yards	6-65	2-10
Time of possession	26:49	33:20

Individual statistics

Passing: Purdue — Trotter 0-0 (44); Pike 18-1-0; NCSU — Bender 10-21-1-17; Harvey 1-10-0.
Rushing: Purdue — Alstott 13-55; Gomers 10-46; Trotter 1-7; Pike 5-3; Rogers 6-24; NCSU — Downs 20-94; George 12-56; Bender 2-13; Gaines 1-14; Harvey 1-2; Fitzgerald 2-20; Cotton 2-10.

Receiving: Purdue — Ross 3-47; Hill 1-17; Thomas 2-14; Simmons 1-15; NCSU — Downs 2-5; Dickerson 3-24; George 2-35; Gaines 4-69.

Tackles-sacks: Purdue — Hall 7-0; Conley 9-0; Byrd 4-0; Jackson 5-0; Thurman 2-0; Batten 4-0; Nolan 1-0; Young 5-0; Lohman 2-0; Dozier 4-0; Kingstony 5-0; Walker 2-0; Krick 3-0; Metzger 1-0; O'Connor 3-0; Cole 3-0; Gray 1-0; Williams 2-0; NCSU — Pruitt 11-0; Cavington 7-0; Pinkney 7-1; Walker 3-0; Gallow 4-0; George 1-0; Washington 2-0; Johnson 2-0; Bell 1-0; Hayden 1-0; Grammatore 1-0; Dittant 1-0; Lawrence 2-1; Kessler 2-0; Harrison 2-0; Conns 3-1; McKnight 1-0.

Interceptions: Purdue — Washel; NCSU — Washington.

Missed field goals: Purdue — Bobich, 30.

Officials: Referee-Bailey; Umpire-Pearse; Line-man-Stephenson; T.J. Key; J.J. Benson; S.I. Post; B.J. Hunt; Clock-Slagle; A.C. 31-94.

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What is Global Speak?
Global Speak is a grant funded conversation program provided through the United States Information Agency and the Cooperative General Program of IIE/USA, Association of International Educators and is designed to pair fluent English speakers with non-English speaking students.

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Contact the University Student Center Programs Office, 515-2443, to obtain a Global Speak application form. The form must be returned by Monday, September 6 to the Program Office. Forms will then be matched according to personal interests, age and gender.

When do I start?
A "matching" reception will be held Wednesday, September 15, 7pm, at the University Center Walkway Room. At that time you will meet your new conversation partner and begin your friendship with an international student!

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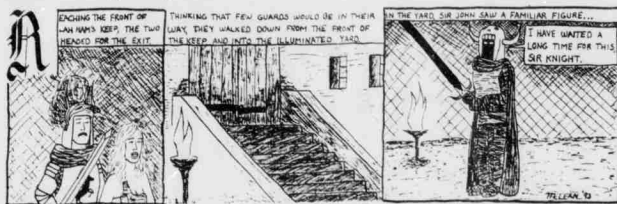
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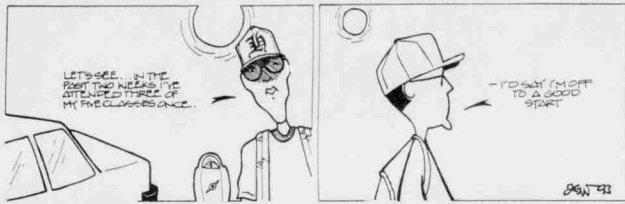
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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

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

An environmental wart

N.C. State has an environmental mess on its hands. It needs to be cleaned up soon — and cleaned up right.

Some time this month, N.C. State University's 1.5-acre stretch of dumping ground between Carter-Finley Stadium and Wade Avenue will be under investigation.

Lot 89, as the waste disposal area is known, has been declared a public health hazard by the Environmental Protection Agency. Lot 89 is also included on both the National Priorities List and the Superfund list. The National Priorities List contains the names of the nation's worst waste sites. The Superfund list contains the names of the sites that are brought to the EPA's attention by the host states.

Lot 89 is a product not of irresponsibility, but changes in standards and population shifts. The dump contains waste buried by NCSU's science laboratories between 1969 and 1981, when the area was relatively isolated. Some of the buried material is low-level radioactive waste. "The EPA raised their standards in the 1980's and there were some retroactive problems," says Jeff Mann, assistant chancellor in charge of finance and the university's liaison to the EPA.

In the spring of 1991, the EPA and NCSU agreed to conduct a remedial Investigation/Feasibility Study (IFS), to determine the extent of the danger of Lot 89, and what to do about it. The Atlanta-based environmental engineering firm of Brown and Caldwell consultants, won the contract as the lowest bidder. The IFS should begin sometime this month and continue into May or June of 1994. The IFS will cost NCSU

\$414,000.

Several issues and questions arise. Why did the EPA and NCSU finally agree on a course of action in 1991 for a site that was put on the National Priorities List in 1984? Is it always necessary to go with the lowest bidder, especially in cases where potential human contamination is involved? Is this the first step toward getting the job done, or another bureaucratic move by publicity-conscious administrators?

Here's an example that may still be fresh in some minds: D.H. Hill Library's bookstacks building was begun in October of 1985. The projected completion date was July 31, 1988. The bookstacks building was completed and opened in October of 1990. The original contractors hired by NCSU, Navarro Construction of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, were fired for inability to meet their deadlines. Navarro Construction also had problems with site security that resulted in vandalism to the library. Were they the lowest bidders, too?

Mann says that "From day one we have been doing this in appropriate and legal ways. NCSU and the state of North Carolina are absolutely committed to doing what is right and legal ... the university has nothing to gain by subterfuge."

We won't be able to see the results of the IFS until (at least) the projected completion date of May or June of 1994. It is up to the university to make sure that not only are the projected dates and achievements met, but that the waste site problem continues to be handled in a legal and ethical way. This time, let's get it done right.

Corporations and grants

The university and the corporation make a great marriage for research.

A large number of N.C. State professors have never stepped inside a classroom.

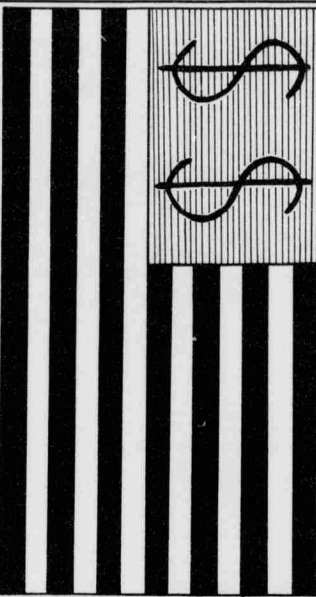
A recent Independent Weekly called attention to these non-teaching faculty members — best known as "soft money" professors. These professors are solely dedicated to research and are responsible for raising the money necessary to carry out this research and to pay their salaries, according to the Independent.

The funds come primarily from industry and help attract staff who are valuable to NCSU's commitment to research. One such is Ben Liu, a statistician in the new science of forest biotechnology, who chose NCSU over Harvard and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. NCSU offered Liu his own office and a tenure-track position of assistant research professor.

Even though Liu's office is not a place to meet with undergraduates concerned about their grades, it is the location of vital research that will ultimately help students. As long as this information trickles down to the students, NCSU's goals to further research and teach students will converge and benefit everyone involved.

The corporations who are funding this research will also profit from the outcome. However, college deans should beware of fraudulent findings or any abuse of research opportunities. Such occurrences have been uncovered at medical schools where pharmaceutical companies have paid faculty to discover a drug that will bring them millions of dollars.

These funded studies are not intended to pay dues to the corporate entities that provided the funds, but to help the university, and ultimately the student. As long as this is done, "soft money" faculty are a useful and necessary part of NCSU's staff.



IF CONGRESS CAN APPROVE BILLION DOLLAR "LOANS" TO PROVIDE OTHER COUNTRIES WITH FOOD AND HEALTH CARE, THEN WHY CAN'T THEY DO THE SAME OVER HERE? WHY DO THEY CONTINUE SHELTERING THE RICH WHEN THEY COULD BE SHELTERING THE POOR AND HOMELESS?

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IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE GOVERNMENT BY THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE. BUT IT SEEMS LIKE IT'S GOVERNMENT BY THE RICH AND CORRUPT. WHAT A FRODO AMERICAN AM I.

[Signature]
GRAPHICS EDITOR

Commentary

Abuse in student justice system?

We have a student judicial system at N.C. State to try those accused of academic and student code violations. This system, as it now works, is open to abuses from those university administrators who oversee it.

Students elect a chief justice, currently Cristie Batbie, who appoints other student judges. These people, alone or with faculty and other students, hear evidence and try cases. They find guilt or innocence and enact sanctions. They may dismiss a case for lack of evidence.

The university administrator in our system is Paul Cousins, coordinator of the office of student conduct. His responsibilities are clearly defined by student government documents.

He has 14 separate duties, most of which are administrative. Some, though, are part of the judicial process.

Cousins is to "review allegations of misconduct and make a determination of the disciplinary charges to be filed pursuant to the code." It is not his role to determine if a violation has taken place, simply to determine the appropriate charge and issue a campus court appearance letter.

Cousins "reviews all campus appearance tickets (CATs) and determines whether cases will be resolved by the Office of Student Conduct, by the Department of Housing and Resident Life Judicial Affairs, or through alternative dispute resolutions." Public Safety has the sole authority to issue CATs for criminal and student code violations. Cousins is empowered to review the charges and determine the appropriate adjudication forum.

Cousins also "resolves, along with trained students, cases of student misconduct" in disciplinary conferences, as stipulated by the procedures manual. Note that the rule allows Cousins to hear cases only if trained students are also present. This manual states that students may plead guilty and waive their rights to hearing. In such cases, the "University administrator or trained student who meets with them" has the authority to levy sanctions and that decision will be final and conclusive. Cousins may accept a guilty plea.

A commentary attached to the formal procedure states that "A disciplinary conference will normally consist of an informal, non-adversarial meeting between the respondent [accused] and a University Administrator, or an experienced, trained student as designated by the Coordinator, Office of Student Conduct [Cousins]."

Cousins uses this clause as a justification to hear and decide cases without outside discussion or evaluation in opposition to



Steve Crisp

the wording contained in his job description. Though Cousins is a "University administrator" as applied in the commentary, his other roles present him with a conflict of interest in hearing cases. How can someone who has made the initial determination of what charge to bring against a student hear the case?

How can someone who has previously heard the accuser's side of a case to determine the forum of adjudication act as an unbiased judge in hearing the case itself? If Cousins were empowered to try cases alone it would have been included in his job description. The exception to this is when Cousins is empaneled with trained students who review procedure and decision. But nowhere is Cousins given the authority to try cases alone.

Does he show favoritism? I don't know. All information on individual cases is confidential under the current interpretation of the Buckley Amendment. There is no independent source to verify the system's fairness and check for abuses. Those within the system can, but are they?

No. They are not. It is not their fault, though.

If Cousins does not notify the accuser, particularly after he has been told to do so, it is difficult for that person or agency to verify fairness. Public Safety, when issuing a CAT, has a policy to appear when requested, Public Safety Director Ralph Harper said. Harper also said "I would expect to present the case we initiate [by issuing a CAT]." The office of student conduct is supposed to notify Public Safety of all hearings so that Harper "has the option" to send his officers to testify. They have been told this numerous times in the past.

Cousins rarely notifies Public Safety of hearing dates, Harper said, and in most cases Public Safety only learns of a decision after the case has been heard, too late for an officer to give testimony. So what do we have.

Cousins rarely requests Public Safety's presence to testify. In doing so, it appears he places much weight on the testimony of the accused. ("Well, gee Mr. Cousins, I didn't do it." "That's OK, I believe you. I

have no other testimony to go by.") Cousins said the information on the CAT adequately tells the officer's side of the story. Harper disagrees. Harper said the CAT information is a summary and doesn't include all details of an allegation. So Cousins tries cases, but does he actually dismiss cases?

Cousins admitted that in the past three years he has dismissed "six or eight cases" per year, some of which he said were serious enough to warrant a judicial board meeting.

Cousins justifies these actions saying "I believe that's within my responsibility to dismiss. It is within my authority."

He further justifies these powers by referring to the Student Code of Conduct procedures. When asked where the language empowering him to dismiss is found, Cousins said of the sections previously noted, "I read that broadly."

Does Cousins even inform the judicial board when he dismisses a case?

Not anymore. Brian Buraker, chief justice during 1991-1992, recalled a few instances of dismissal but always with Buraker's concurrence. He was unaware that the position Cousins holds allows for adjudication without student involvement.

Nate Chambers, chief justice in 1992-1993, knew of no instances where a case was dismissed or tried independently of his office, though Cousins admitted this did occur.

Batbie was unaware that Cousins had dismissed more than 20 cases during the three years she has been involved in the student judiciary. Batbie is concerned though. "Someone in his [Cousins] position could deal the cards," she said. "I would never know."

In fairness, Batbie (as well as Buraker and Chambers) has full confidence in Cousins' ability and honesty. They are not worried about him committing abuses.

Cousins gave me game details about the cases he dismissed. All his actions sound reasonable. Yet, because of the intense secrecy of the system, I have no way of verifying his assertions.

The judicial process greatly affects students accused of code violations. The current interpretation of the system allows for gross abuse.

Let's eliminate any question of potential administrative unfairness, favoritism or other abuse. Let's eliminate Cousins' assumed authority to hear or dismiss cases.

Place the judgement back into the hands of the students, where it belongs.

Liberal bias and the way things are

There seems to be something very odd about opening up Technician and reading an opinion column which claims to document alleged media bias in favor of the liberals. The oddity only continues to grow as the hole over the Antarctic becomes attributable to volcanoes. Reagan becomes sympathetic to victims of AIDS and, oddest of all, Commie bashing makes a surprise comeback.

In the column by Steve Daniels which was published Wednesday, many claims of liberal abuse in the mass media were made. Interesting enough, almost no credible source was cited to back up the statistics or the claims. It is very easy to throw out numbers and imply that they support a particular viewpoint, especially when only

The Campus FORUM

one viewpoint is being offered. If the statistics of 85 percent of journalists are registered Democrats and 15 percent are Republicans are true (I know many moderates, Independents and Libertarians who might disagree), then the question must be asked, "Why?" These are people who gather information about the details of the world and current events, then summarize it for the general public. They tend to be generalist, rather than specialist. Why are they mostly Democrats? Could it be that their broad range of expe-

riences has led them to associate with the Democratic point of view more so than that of the Republican counterpart? Also, Mr. Daniels seems to think that the terms "liberal" and "Democrat" are interchangeable. They are not. Most Democrats are moderates (like most Republicans). Therefore, stating that the liberals cause a bias toward conservatives because 85 percent of journalists are Democrats is invalid.

Of the particular claims which Mr. Daniels make, some cry out for a response. As a matter of fact, I have seen the theory that the Antarctic ozone hole is part of a cyclical thinning which is validity to this theory, but the vast majority of the data available supports the belief that the hole is growing very rapidly, will continue to do so and that the basic cause is in-

Technician

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Forum

Continued from Page 10
 CFCs. An interesting source of an objective viewpoint might be the citizens of southern Argentina.
 When trying to demonstrate the liberal bias of the media, the Waco incident this past year is an excellent example. How incredibly convenient of the ATF to have an "evil Christian" on hand to divert attention away. Obviously, the ATF had been saving Konesh for just such an occasion. The connections between the liberal media and the ATF are quite strong because the ATF also has an incredibly high percentage of liberals, most of them are communist in upper level management positions. Time for a reality check! Chances are that the

majority of agents and employees of the ATF are Republicans, or at least conservative. The last time the press had a chance to uncover a scandal in a historically conservative institution it went all out. Tail Hook?
 When it comes to Reagan and AIDS, the press totally twisted the story. It wasn't that Reagan didn't want to associate with AIDS, it was that AIDS was associated with the homosexual community, drug users and Haitians. When completely innocent portions of the community fell victim to this disease (Pediatric AIDS Foundation), it was okay for Reagan to make a public service announcement. This was a true example of leadership under fire which we should all take to heart.
 It would be very easy to go on, and on. It would be impossible to

say how much, and if, the personal feelings of the journalists impact the story, but it would be naive to believe that they do not. In essence, Mr. Daniels does exactly what he accuses the media of doing — that is, he gives very little information to support his thesis and chooses to leave out most of the story. The examples which were given were imprecise and didn't support the original claim. "If the mainstream media were really conservative..." Was my copy of Technician missing a couple of paragraphs? With this sort of writing, not only will Mr. Daniels have a graduate degree in Forestry, but also a certificate from the Rush Limbaugh School of Journalism.

James S. Cowgill
 Senior, Mass Communication

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

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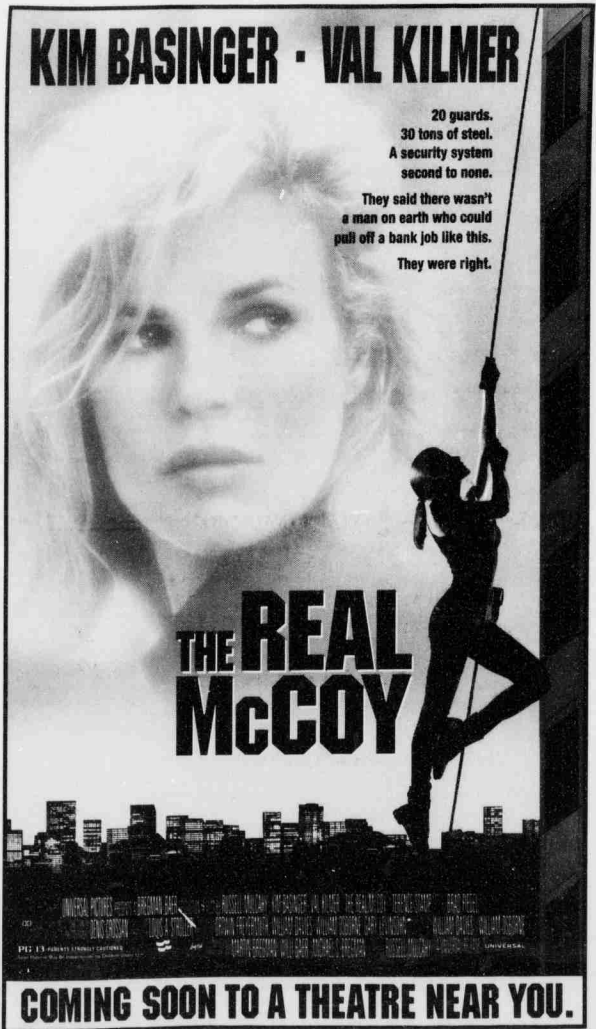


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State sweeps tournament

Continued from Page 3

The run-and-gun system is what the relatively young team needs to get used to, Scott said. The responsibility for that, as captain, is something he has learned to handle.

"I watched and learned from past players like Henry [Gutierrez] and Scotty [Schweitzer]. It's a hand-me-down thing."

State is now 3-0-0 entering the Met Life Classic Friday in Durham. The Wolfpack will again get a look at Duke, this time against ranked opponents, while taking on second-ranked Indiana Friday and number-

13 William & Mary Saturday. Last year the Wolfpack, then unranked, stunned number-four Rutgers 3-1 before tying George Washington 1-1 in the tournament.

Georgetown	0	0	—	0
N.C. State	1	1	—	2

First: NCSU — Montoya (Aguilera), 3:50
Second: NCSU — Jonas (Montoya, Beachum), 6:53

Shots on goal: GT 7, NCSU 20
Corner kicks: GT 1, NCSU 6

Saves: GT (Wellington) 8, NCSU (Moore) 2
Fouls: GT 23, NCSU 24

N.C. State 3, Mercer 0

Keepers Moore and freshman Adam Stockwell combined to shut out Mercer 3-0 as Jonas supplied two of State's three goals Sunday. Jonas took a deep pass from freshman Daryl Miller in the goalie box for his first goal and earned his second off a corner kick by Montoya.

Montoya blasted an 30-yard unassisted goal at the 63:02 minute to ice the game.

Mercer	0	0	—	0
N.C. State	1	2	—	3

First: NCSU — Jonas (Miller), 4:27
Second: NCSU — Jonas (Montoya), 54:08

NCSU — Montoya, 63:02
Shots on goal: Mercer 7, NCSU 17
Corner kicks: Mercer 2, NCSU 11

Saves: Mercer (Johnson) 2, NCSU (Moore) 2 Fouls: Mercer 3, NCSU 18

N.C. State 3, Colgate 1

The Wolfpack opened strong against Colgate in the Wolfpack/adidas Classic's second match Saturday. Simon Weiss tallied the Pack's first score but suffered a bad shin bruise later, taking him out of the match. His status is day-to-day.

Jonas then took Erwin Aguilera's cross for his first goal and Aguilera's first assist of the year at the 33:33 point. Moore couldn't hold the shutout, however, as the Red Raiders' Nicholas Jackson trickled a goal through a scramble with seven minutes remaining.

But Beachum responded less than a

minute later, heading Montoya's long cross past goalie Keith Snipes.

Colgate	0	1	—	1
N.C. State	2	1	—	3

First: NCSU — Weiss (Beachum, Montoya), 21:08

NCSU — Jonas (Aguilera), 33:33
Second: Colgate — Jackson (Rose), 83:48

NCSU — Beachum (Montoya), 84:37
Shots on goal: Colgate 14, NCSU 11

Corner kicks: Colgate 6, NCSU 5

Saves: Colgate (Snipes) 3, NCSU (Moore) 5

Fouls: Colgate 26, NCSU 26

Attention, Attention.

There will be a sports staff meeting for anyone interested in becoming a member of the staff at 5 p.m. today. There will also be a meeting for all current sports writers at 7 p.m. Please come and enjoy the festivities. Thank you. You may go about your business now.

Once upon a time/ You dressed so fine/
Through the books of time, in your prime/
Didn't you

People call/ Say beware doll/ You're buying a fall/
You thought they were all a-kiddin' you/ You used to laugh about/
Everybody that was hanging out/ Now, you don't talk so loud/ Now you don't seem so proud/
About having to be scrounging for your next meal

How does it feel/ How does it feel/ To be without a home/ Like a complete unknown/ Like a rolling stone.

—B.D.

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Crossword Puzzle

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A	R	C	H	O	U	K	E	T	E	N
B	E	H	E	A	D	T	R	A	D	E
R	U	G	B	A	R	A				
M	A	I	L	B	E	N	M	E	N	S
C	L	E	F	D	I	P	S	C	A	M
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A	G	A	R	R	O	I	D			
W	A	L	T	U	S	T	R	O	O	S
A	G	E	R	F	O	O	T	W	O	R
F	R	E	E	L	I	T	E	S	A	I
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