

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXIV, Number 7

Friday

September 10, 1993

100 demonstrate for women's studies

■ "We don't have —. You can get a minor today, but no administrative support," said Lisa Hyatt, president of the Women's Resource Coalition.

By CAROL HAMMERSTEIN
Staff Writer

Around 100 students rallied on the Brickyard Thursday cheering student leaders who demanded funding for the women's studies program. The speakers called on the gathered students to join the fight and lambasted the administration for what they called a lack of support.

"This university gives lip service to diversity, but no backup for it," said senior Lisa Hyatt, president of the Women's Resource Coalition. She named several schools that have women's studies programs, including Appalachian State University, Duke University, East Carolina University and UNC-Chapel Hill.

"We don't have —. You can get a minor today, but no administrative support," she said.

William Toole, dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, said the college could not find the money for the program

because of a budgetary shortfall. His priority is providing funds for teaching instead of special programs, he said.

But student Chief Justice Cristie Batbie said the university can afford the \$7,000 needed to compensate a program director.

"The \$7,000 is a drop in the bucket compared to the 200-odd million in the university's budget," she said. Hyatt agreed, saying the money needed amounts to the difference between in-state and out-of-state tuition.

"I've heard a lot of administrators say some catchy phrases like 'we put students first,' and 'we're going to be on the cutting edge.' Well, I don't see that happening here," Batbie said.

She said many other universities have had women's studies programs since the 1970s. NCSU's minor program was initiated in 1989.

"We were late to begin with, and now we've dropped the ball," she said.

Melissa Hathcock represented the campus African-American women's group Sister to Sister at the rally.

"The impact of a discontinued women's studies program is one we cannot bear, for women of color especially," she said. "Some say we

have two strikes against us, but I feel we have two pluses above the rest. But in order for us to realize our true value we must have a strong sense of our past and a strong sense of our future."

She added image is sometimes a problem for the participants. "The women's studies program is not a bunch of hairy-legged women male-bashing. We are just trying to figure out where herstory fits into history," Hathcock said.

Student Body President Chris Jones said the stated mission of NCSU supports women's studies, and that the administration should live up to its mission.

"You've all heard the proverb: Educate a man, you teach one person; educate a woman, you teach an entire nation," Jones said.

Student Body Treasurer Bobby Johnson said he valued his history as an African American.

"I also value my mother's history and the struggle of black women, African women and all women in general," he said. "I refuse to stand back and watch as my mother's legacy is erased from the face of this university."

Beth Harrison, co-chair of the NCSU Lesbian and Gay Student



Students gather in the Brickyard to protest the closing of the Women's Studies Thursday. Pictured left to right are: Bryan Reef, a junior, undecided; Yola Chan, a junior in multidisciplinary studies; and Deanna Paucka, a junior in pre-med.

See RALLY, Page 8 >

Climbing the walls



Ulrick CASMIR/STAFF

Rob Apple, a three-year rock climbing veteran, scales Carmichael Gymnasium's rock climbing wall. Apple does this for leisure.

■ Concern over cheating has led to disagreement over how to best deal with it.

By CHRIS HUBBARD
Senior Staff Writer

Cheating.

You've probably done it at least once. Or seen someone do it or know someone that has.

At least that's what a recent study by Donald McCabe of Rutgers University suggests. McCabe surveyed more than 6,000 students at 31 American universities and found that 67 percent admitted anonymously to having cheated at least once.

Another study suggests such a level of cheating is nothing new. In a report for Columbia University in the 1960s, William J. Bowers found that 75 percent of the more than 5,000 students he surveyed admitted anonymously that they had cheated.

At N.C. State University, the confessions of more than 40 students to cheating on freshman computer science labs last spring serve as evidence that NCSU isn't immune from the problem.

"I don't have any reason to believe that we're any better or worse than any other large land-grant, engineering-focused institution," said Paul Cousins, NCSU's coordinator of judicial programs, who has a partial role in the handling of cheating violations. "There isn't anything special about us."

There are no proven methods for combating cheating. But McCabe and other academicians have offered proposals that revolve around similar key ideas: establishing an academic environment that discourages cheating, involving all

students with enforcement, setting clear academic integrity policies and implementing programs to help faculty and students counteract cheating.

At NCSU, the problem of how to fight cheating has been the source of discussion and controversy in recent years, with members of the administration and the faculty seemingly unable to agree on what needs to be done.

In 1991, the Faculty Senate passed a resolution requesting that Chancellor Larry Monteith and then-Provost Frank Hart establish a Committee on Academic Integrity to study cheating at NCSU.

The committee, made up of 10 faculty, five students, four administrators and one staff member, met eight times over a period of two months. It concluded that NCSU's current Code of Student Conduct "does not promote academic honesty and integrity in a proactive manner, and it probably does little to deter cheating or provide detection of academic dishonesty. A set of clear and succinct guidelines for students and faculty to follow in promoting academic honesty and integrity does not presently exist on our campus."

The committee recommended that

the university implement an honor pledge — "I have neither given nor received unauthorized aid on this test or assignment" — to be signed "on all tests and assignments for each course as specified by the instructor."

Although not making the honor pledge on major assignments mandatory, that wording would have created an expectation that be used, said Cousins, a member of the committee. The committee's prevailing belief seemed to be that the constant reminder of the pledge would help encourage students not to violate their word.

The committee also made four other recommendations designed to educate students and faculty on how to detect, prevent and deal with cheating and to offer services such as a hotline for anonymous reporting of cheating.

In response, the Faculty Senate passed a resolution "that the Faculty Senate endorse and support the recommendations made by the Commission on Academic Integrity..." But the resolution also weakened the commission's wording regarding the honor pledge, saying that faculty members are "authorized and encouraged" to include honor pledges on their

assignments.

Monteith responded with a memo saying that "While I applaud the intent of the resolution, it offers only encouragement to faculty members to require all students to sign the honor pledge on specific tests and assignments. It does not, however, ensure uniform implementation and emphasis on academic integrity across this campus."

Myron Kelly, then the chairman of the Faculty Senate, responded with a memo agreeing on the importance of increasing academic integrity but saying that "There is little enthusiasm by the faculty towards use of pledge cards by students, either on filing for admission or included with individual semester bills."

Monteith said he has the authority to create policies such as a mandatory or strongly encouraged honor pledge on major assignments, but that it's important to have the support of both the faculty and senate.

He also said a mandatory honor pledge was not the most important element in the fight against cheating.

"I don't think we ever felt that was the necessity," Monteith said. "We never felt that particular process was the only way to implement an honor code and carry it out through campus."

Monteith respected both the commission's disapproval of mandatory honor pledges on major assignments and the Faculty Senate's disapproval of strongly encouraged honor pledges on major assignments. But he did instruct George Dixon, the director of admissions, and James Bundy, the university registrar, to develop a plan that would require students to sign the

See CHEATING, Page 8 >

Cheating concerns fuel debate

"There is a sense at this institution, not unlike other institutions, that you just can't tell the faculty what to do, even if that something is in the best interests of everybody in the community including the faculty. It boggles my mind."

— Paul Cousins,
Coordinator of Judicial Programs

Alumnus says dangers lurk in management

■ Alumnus Reef C. Ivey told how a rough market and untimely decisions can take their toll on a major corporation — one he used to lead.

By DAVE BLANTON
Senior Staff Writer

Reef C. Ivey, an N.C. State University alumnus and successful businessman, told how he handled a troubled company and warned students to avoid management pitfalls in his speech Thursday to about 80 people.

Ivey, who specializes in salvaging large corporations, said he and colleagues rescued Nutri/System Inc., a diet plan company founded in 1970 that targets mostly women.

Ivey said the company was successful for almost 12 years and then began to lose sales. Founder and owner Howard Katz poorly used the

revenue Nutri/System created at the height of its success with 700 branches, Ivey said.

When company stock went on sale to the public, Katz got \$56 million.

"Around the time when [Nutri/System] was really having a lot of success, there was a big trend in the market. And that was to diversify," Ivey said. "Sometimes that is good to do, and sometimes it isn't."

Ivey said Katz followed the trend and began the company's problems.

Katz began to buy other companies and expensive merchandise for himself — including a Rolls-Royce automobile, an exercise company, a Lear jet and the National Basketball Association's Philadelphia 76ers. But shareholders were not impressed.

"This is not good a idea. Think about it, you have a hundred or so franchises, and they have an interest in the company," Ivey said. "They don't like to see the owner spending

the money that way."

Ivey said Katz was streetwise and recruited several old friends to help him run the company. That helped him become successful, but they had a narrow range of expertise, he said.

"These men came to know a lot about Nutri/System, but they did not have much outside influence because Nutri/System was mostly made up of [Katz's] cronies, and they had no experience in big business ventures. They couldn't say, 'this is how we did it at General Foods' or 'this is how we did it at Kraft,'" he said.

They were headed for trouble, Ivey said. By 1982 sales lagged and expenditures went unreported. In that same year the U.S. Government indicted them for tax evasion, and shareholders and franchisees were suing Katz.

Ivey said he came into the picture when the firm hired him as a consultant.

"By the fall of 1984 [Katz] had a company, but it is one with bad public relations and no real future as far as the market is concerned," Ivey said.

Ivey said he overhauled the company, cutting spending and giving Nutri/System new direction.

"I sold the Lear jet, got back ten cars, sold an apartment with a gymnasium, fired several people and closed a lot of stores," Ivey said.

Katz had issued many expensive German cars to employees, including some to their wives and girlfriends. Ivey said he tried to cut back.

By 1989, Ivey's efforts and purchase of the company had made Nutri/System a winner again. They had expanded to 1,500 stores. But one of his partners left due to health reasons and another left for other reasons.

"It was too much to handle for just two partners," he said.

Nutri/System also faced heavy

lawsuits from users of the diet plan who claimed the product caused gall bladder disease. Ivey said the claims were unfounded, but media attention caused an avalanche of suits.

"We won the first 18 suits, but they cost the company \$263 million in attorney fees. We spent a lot of money disproving the claims that our products were dangerous," he said.

Ivey said the business had been a barometer for the market. He said he found that especially true when people saw the United States become involved in Desert Shield and later Desert Storm. The economy recessed, and Nutri/System hit another big sales slump. It was time to get out, and Ivey needed either to file for bankruptcy or find a buyer. He said he hoped for the latter.

"We were very high profile

See IVEY, Page 12 >

INSIDE

Sports Page 3
et cetera Page 6
Crossword Page 9
Classifieds Page 9
Opinion Page 10

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.

How to get in touch:
News, sports, et cetera 515-2411
Opinion, photo, graphics 515-2412
Ad sales, classifieds, business 515-2029
Fax 515-5133

E-Mail: techforum@ncsu.edu
Mailing address: Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695
Office: Suite 323, Student Center Annex, NCSU Campus

Pinkney picks up time in defensive line role

N.C. State senior Loren Pinkney is getting more and more used to his new role on the defensive line.

By JENNIFER BOUCK
Senior Staff Writer

It says a lot about a football player when his coaches feel they can move him to another position with only three weeks before the season opener.

But N.C. State coaches have a lot of confidence in Loren Pinkney, so he was moved from a starting outside linebacker spot to the right defensive tackle position. And last week, the senior tallied seven tackles and one sack in State's 20-7 win over Purdue.

"When they asked me if I would move, they said one of the reasons why was because they had a high level of confidence in me," Pinkney said. "I think they chose to move me because they know I am very familiar with the entire defensive team scheme and they know I can adjust to the other position easier than some other players might."

The sudden change in positions came after second-team all-ACC tackle Carl Reeves broke his leg in a scrimmage. That got the coaches scrambling to find a replacement. And Pinkney was just the man to fill the job.

But a year ago, he would never have been seen at defensive tackle. He came to State in 1989 as a backup to outside linebacker Bobby Houston.

"When I visited the campus I really liked

the atmosphere," Pinkney said. "The coaching staff was really concerned about me as a person as well as a player. I could have gone to other schools which had football powerhouses, but I knew if I came here I could help mold the team. The team was on the rise, and I wanted to be part of that."

But that contribution had to be deferred an entire year. In the weeks before the first game of the 1989 season, he injured his anterior cruciate ligament in his knee and had to undergo reconstructive surgery. He has battled to strengthen his knee since then.

In his first season after the injury, Pinkney tallied nine tackles in seven games. He followed that season with 10 games and six tackles in 1991.

His work finally paid off last season when he took over a starting job when Keith Battle was sidelined with an injury. He started six games and played in all 12 regular season contests. He compiled 30 tackles, five behind the line of scrimmage, and two sacks for 14 yards in losses.

Last season featured one of his most memorable moments. Against Florida State, he registered four tackles — three for a loss of 10 yards.

"At that point, Florida State was number one," Pinkney said. "We had a pretty good game against them, and I played pretty good."

"I really get pumped up for the games at Carter-Finley when I hear the fans screaming and shouting. It's really motivating when I hear my name called for a big play or a tackle. When I get ready for a game, I get into a mental state of mind where our opponents are the enemy and I am trying to stop their attack and make something good happen for our team."

This season, even after changing jobs, he will still have the same objective: Stop the other team.

And Pinkney will basically do the same job — just in a different place.

"The position is very similar to the Raider job," Pinkney explained. "But the Raider plays against the tight end most of the game, while I will be now lining up on the offensive tackle and helping with the pass rush."

However, the job will not be any simpler. Pinkney has the disadvantage of size, weigh-



Pinkney has made a career of having big games while filling in for fallen starters.

ing in only at 219, so he will have to depend on his quickness and speed.

"One of my weaknesses, I suppose, will be my size," Pinkney said. "I will try to use my quickness to overcome the disadvantage. This summer, I worked on lots of leg exercises, lifting, running, and I gained about 20 pounds."

"And I guess I also have the disadvantage of the many injuries I have had in the past. But if I keep a good body position, I don't think I will get re-injured. Over the years since my knee injury I think I have become more comfortable with the strength of my knee."

So, as Pinkney enters his final season with the Wolfpack, he has some big plans and goals. In the true fashion of his predecessor, Reeves, he is looking to break the ACC

record for sacks. In addition, he hopes to register 100-plus tackles, up from the 30 he managed in a limited role last year.

"I think two of the keys for me, will be to keep my personal goals fresh in my mind and staying in an aggressive state of mind on the football field."

"And as a team leader, I think I can lead by example and by edging the other players on. For team success this year, the new faces will have to grow fast mentally to adjust to the tempo of seasoned ACC games. If all the people in these new positions could keep their cool in the good times and bad, I think we will be very successful."

And if Pinkney can play the way he plans to, anything could be possible in the future.

Pack, Deacs collide

N.C. State starts its ACC schedule against Wake Forest, featuring a pair of coaching debuts.

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State versus Wake Forest Saturday will be the ACC double-debut of a pair of rookie coaches.

The Wolfpack's Mike O' Cain and the Demon Deacons' Jim Caldwell will both be looking for their first conference victory in their two teams' ACC opener.

Last week, O' Cain and Caldwell took divergent paths, with State knocking off Purdue 20-7 while Wake fell to Vanderbilt, 27-12. And even though the Deacs were pre-seasoned at the bottom of the ACC, O' Cain is hedging his bets on the game.

"Wake Forest poses some interesting problems because of their change in coaching staffs," O' Cain said. "Defensively, they are in a different alignment from last year. They are a lot like our team in that they don't have a lot of starters back."

But one starter State expects to get back will be defensive lineman John Akins. Although the senior from Fuquay-Varina will take the field for only about 20 snaps in a reserve role against Wake Forest, Akins is glad to be back.

"Last week was very frustrating. I'm just glad to get back out there," Akins told The News & Observer.

Since Akins will be on the sidelines at kickoff and Carl Reeves

See Debut, Page 8

THE PINKNEY FILE

Career Statistics

	G	Tackles	Sacks
1990	7	9	0
1991	10	6	0
1992	12	30	2
1993*	1	7	1

*through one game

A small-market team is showing baseball its problems

The San Diego Padres are having one their worst seasons ever. And this season is just a sign of the time for other clubs.

Okay, I'll admit it. I'm a San Diego Padres fan. I have been for 11 years. Now, you wanna make something of it? ...I didn't think so.

To be painfully blunt, it's been a rough year. And to make a long and very exciting story short, the Padres are a small-market team that just cannot bring in the same revenues as baseball's New Yorks and Chicagos.

So, to turn a small profit or to keep from losing any more money than it already has, the Padres have parted with as many high salaries as possible — as quickly as possible. And they have received good players, usually minor leaguers of varying potential,

but none as good as the ones they have given.

The result is a that a contending team last August is now comparable to the expansion Florida Marlins or Colorado Rockies.

But is San Diego betraying its fans by producing a lackluster product on the field, or is this type of "everything must go" sale just a sign of the times? Well, judge for yourself.

The Padres traded established all-stars. Deals that sent shortstop Tony Fernandez, first baseman Fred McGriff and pitcher Bruce Hurst gave the team pitcher Wally Whitehurst, outfielder D.J. Dozier and six minor leaguers in return.

They didn't sign the established stars they already had, either. Ace reliever Randy Myers and catcher Benito Santiago both signed multi-million dollar deals with other teams. Neither received an offer from San Diego.

Kevin Brewer



Take It Personal

And to get rid of even more money, the Padres traded mid-level players and emerging stars like Craig Lefferts, Darrin Jackson, Gary Sheffield and Greg Harris. For those players, they welcomed Derek Bell and five minor leaguers.

In case you couldn't keep up, San Diego's team payroll has plummeted from \$29.2 million on opening day to less than \$10 million, the lowest in the major leagues. The Padres also have 13 players earning baseball's minimum wage of \$109,000, including three starters.

And with players like Ricky Gutierrez, Brad Ausmus, Guillermo Valasquez, Tim Lincecum and Archi Cianfrocco starting, San Diego fans haven't exactly rushed to Jack Murphy Stadium. In fact, more than 400 fans have demanded and received ticket refunds because they were promised by the organization that Sheffield and Jackson would not be traded.

Although the drastic actions taken by the Padres should not be considered noble in any way, they are simply doing what they have to do in a sport that offers no form of revenue-sharing to small-market teams. The Padres' problems are simply baseball's problems.

And the San Diego organization is doing exactly what any business would do if it lost \$7 million last year, more than it had lost in the past 23 years combined. If the Padres had kept paying enormous salaries at their former rate, they would have lost

\$15 million or more this season.

San Diego is just doing what it has to do to keep baseball in San Diego. Granted, it is a bad brand of baseball. But the Padres have picked up some quality players who will eventually give their city a winning franchise. If San Diego would have procrastinated on its fire sale, the Padres may have been forced to move to Washington, D.C. or St. Petersburg, Fla.

A Washington group has even offered to buy the team for \$150 million — which is much more than it's worth — but managing partner Tom Werner said no deal. Until he approves a sale, Werner is committed to producing a winning team in San Diego.

Believe me, I do not like to see my Padres lose. But the Padres are taking drastic action during drastic times, trading playing out of necessity instead of frugality.

Support your N.C. State non-revenue and revenue sports this weekend. You'll be glad you did. The football game is in Winston-Salem at 6:30 p.m. The times and places and days for men's and women's soccer are listed on Page 8.

There is a sports department meeting every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Please come if you are a current staff member, or if you are interested in becoming a new sports writer. Don't worry about that experience stuff.

UPS DELIVERS EDUCATION
PART TIME JOBS AVAILABLE

\$8.00
per hour

BENEFITS

- health insurance
- paid vacations
- paid holidays
- student loan program

Three work shifts to accommodate your class schedule:

- 11 pm - 3 am
- 4 am - 8 am
- 6 pm - 10 pm

Great physical workout!
Loader and unloader positions available.
Five-day work week -- Monday through Friday
No weekend work!

CALL 790-7294 TO SCHEDULE AN INTERVIEW WITH A UPS REPRESENTATIVE OR VISIT THE EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMISSION AT 700 WADE AVENUE.

WORKING FOR STUDENTS WHO WORK FOR US
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

Please See Our Display At The Electric Company Mall.

Paid Volunteers Needed

Individuals 18 years and older with occasional or frequent headaches needed for a short home research study. \$40.00 incentive, if qualified call Carolina Allergy and Asthma 881-0309

WILL YOUR NUMBER BE IN THE STUDENT DIRECTORY?

If you have updated your current address and phone information with the Department of Registration and Records, it will be. If you have not, please do so by Friday, September 10, 1993 in Room 1000, Harris

STAYING OUT OF THE STUDENT DIRECTORY

Students who wish to withhold their names from the 1993 - 94 University directory must make a request to the Department of Registration and Records, 1000 Harris Hall, no later than Friday September 10.

Littlejohn takes small lead during first week of Picks

Okay, folks, maybe we'll get it right this time. Last week our section didn't have enough space to run the journalistically irresponsible copy that runs with each Pigskin Picks.

This week, the Vartityper is down as we are writing this, so that may pose some problems, too. Maybe if all the Pigskiners slaughter a goat and pray to the newspaper gods we can put out a paper with no bitmap fonts.

But enough of that mumbo-jumbo. Here for you, the little people, is the belated kick-off story for Pigskin Picks. Yes Pigskin Picks, that triumphant filler-feature that runs every Friday where masochistic quasi-celebrities allow themselves to be bashed in the public forum. (Cue anthem) Oh Pigskin Picks, Pigskin Picks, we pledge our lives to

you
 Chief Oinker after the first week is N.C. State assistant women's basketball coach Cheryl Littlejohn with a 12-3 record. Littlejohn is, at the same time, carrying on the tradition of having a female in first place while trying to atone for previous assistant coaches' poor showings (AI? Ed? Reading this?).

Behind her is a logjam for second place. Chris McKinnon, on the university's Judicial Board, obviously isn't too bogged down by the Brent RD. cases as he picked an 11-4 slate. Tom "How High Can I Inflect My Voice Over The Highlight Film" Suiter did the same, putting him one game ahead of officemate Donna Gregory, at 10-5. Gregory, by the way, sounded real enthused about kicking Tom in the

Jamburger this year after a disappointing tie with him last season.

Keeping pace with Tom are Larry Campbell and Mike Borden, keeping last season's tradition of finishing next to each other in the standings. Larry and the good Doctor are joined at the butt, you see, and are in Indianapolis to be separated this week.

Behind the two Student Development assistants is the genius sports staff at Technician. Both Kevin Brewer and Owen S. Good turned in 10-5 records. Owen's actual record should have been 11-4, but he is morally bound to NEVER pick North Carolina to beat ANYONE in ANYTHING at ANYTIME. Hence his upset pick for the Terrapins this week.
 Those two thank Nora Lynn Finch for

handing in her awful 9-6 record. Finch isn't filling in very well for Ann Wheelwright, who won last year.

That leaves the guest spot, who really isn't eligible for the grand prize this year because it is composed of a number of pickers. This year, the guest slot will be composed of sports journalists from the paper of the school State faces that week. Last week, Pigskin Picks rounded up Mike Petrucelli of the *Parade Exponent*, and he went 11-4 despite upset picks of Boston College over Miami and Ohio against UNC. Petrucelli returned the honor Pigskin Picks extended him when he picked State over his beloved Boiler-makers.

So did Steven Welgoss, the Sports Editor of Wake Forest's *Old Gold and Black* and this week's guest. "I saw how they played

last week," Welgoss said of the Deacs, explaining why he (wisely) chose the Pack. Now for some of this week's fare:

Maryland at UNC: North Carolina continues its non-conference romp. Well, OK, the Terps are technically in the ACC, but you know Swofford and Mack Brown were smiling when they said, "Hey, we have to schedule these guys!"

Notre Dame at Michigan: Out of the Tarnished Dome, maybe. Out of luck against the Wolverines, definitely.

And the Technician Game of the Week: N.C. State at Wake Forest. The Wolfpack's last game in Groves Stadium was a 30-3 romp. The trend should continue, but keep an eye on Wake's Jones Holcomb. "The Surry County Earthquake," anyway.

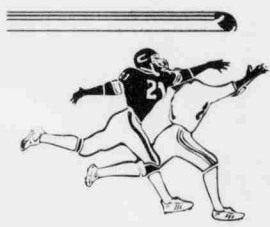
TECHNICIAN PIGSKIN PICKS: WEEK 2

	Kevin Brewer	Owen S. Good	Chris McKinnon	Nora Lynn Finch	Cheryl Littlejohn	Tom Suiter	Donna Gregory	Larry Campbell	Doctor Mike	STEVEN WELGOSS
Last Week:	10-5	10-5	11-4	9-6	12-3	11-4	10-5	11-4	11-4	11-4
Overall:	10-5	10-5	11-4	9-6	12-3	11-4	10-5	11-4	11-4	11-4
N.C. State at Wake Forest	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Clemson at Florida State	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
Maryland at N. Carolina	UNC	Maryland	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Furman at Georgia Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Navy at Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Duke at Rutgers	Rutgers	Duke	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers
Notre Dame at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Notre Dam	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Southern Cal at Penn St.	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Texas A&M at Oklahoma	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Texas A&M
Georgia at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Washington at Ohio State	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Ohio State	Ohio State	Washington	Washington	Ohio State	Washington
Baylor at Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Virginia Tech at Pitt	Pittsburgh	Va. Tech	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Va. Tech	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Illinois at Missouri	Missouri	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Missouri	Illinois	Missouri	Illinois	Illinois
New Mexico at TCU	N. Mexico	N. Mexico	N. Mexico	TCU	N. Mexico	TCU	N. Mexico	TCU	TCU	TCU

TECHNICIAN MEETING TIMES

photography dept., every Sunday at 8 p.m.
 sports dept., every Wednesday at 7 p.m.
 news dept., every Monday at 6:30 p.m.
 graphics dept., every Monday at 8 p.m.

Oh, and by the way, staff meeting are Tuesdays at 5 p.m.



Catch the Action!

DO YOU WAIT MORE \$\$\$??

The area's only restaurant delivery service needs more good drivers!

Earn \$8 to \$12 per hour!

We offer flexible days/hours
 Must have own car, insurance, and good driving record

TAKEOUT TAXI

840 - 3663

Economics & Business Society

It's well worth your time!

For information, call: Will 233-9822 Andy 515-5565

Students... Welcome back! The next time you're traveling, call us!

We can help you with:

- The LOWEST Student & Youth & Faculty Airfares
- The LOWEST Airfares within the U.S
- Travel Insurance □ International Student & Teacher & Youth Identity Card □ Youth Hostel Memberships
- Travel Gear & Books □ Budget Accommodation □ Eurail & Britrail Passes issued on the spot □ Car Rental
- Student/Youth Adventure Tours
- Work & Study Abroad Programs
- Language Courses overseas
- Volunteer Service

Free "Student Travels" Magazine

Council Travel

137 E. Franklin St., Suite 106
 942-2334

THERE'S A WEALTH OF GOOD MUSIC THAT NEVER GETS HEARD... UNTIL NOW!!

ON FRIDAY NIGHTS THERE'S ONLY ONE PLACE TO BE...

WELCOME TO AL'S PLACE, where every Friday night from 9 to 12 PM you'll hear the latest and greatest in modern, alternative & local music. Host, Al Wodarski, introduces you to the best new music around and has occasional guest musicians in his "Basement."

You'll hear songs by: U2, R.E.M., Elvis Costello, Pretenders, INXS, Police, Peter Gabriel, Kate Bush, Dillon Fence, Squeeze, Deborah Harry, Blind Melon, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Dinosaur Jr., Cure, Tears for Fears, Proclaimers, Don Dixon, Timbuk 3.

Y96 FM

"AL'S PLACE"

SPONSORED BY: **newbar**
 Where the TRIANGLE comes to DANCE!

THURSDAYS: College Night. All Drinks \$1.00
 FRIDAYS: Alternative techno dance night. Get in FREE with college ID \$1.75 BEER

SUNDAY NIGHTS YOU'LL HEAR EVERYTHING and...

"THE KITCHEN SINK"

Tune in Sunday nights, 6 to 10 PM to hear a potpourri of music styles and artists. Hear great music from artists unknown to the masses and deeper cuts from some of rock's greatest.

Steeley Dan
 Tangerine Dream
 B.B. King
 Scing
 Santana

Hear everything from classic rock n' roll, R & B, Blues to Fusion Jazz, Acoustic, New Age and World beat. A most unconventional four hours of great music and surprises.

WIN \$5,000* EVERY DAY FOR DOING WHAT YOU'D DO ANYWAY: CALL YOUR PARENTS COLLECT.

It's as easy as dialing
1-800-COLLECT, instead
of zero, when you make a
collect call.

It's the **1-800-COLLECT**
\$5,000 DAILY GIVEAWAY.

Just complete your collect
call between August
30 and September 28,
and you'll have a chance
to share \$5,000 with the
person whose number
you're calling.



Call as often as you
like. There are winners
every day.

You'll also save up to
44% with 1-800-COLLECT.
It's America's Inexpensive
Way To Call Someone
Collect.™ Use it every time
you make a long distance
collect call. That's all
there is to it.

Bet you call Mom and
Dad more than ever.

Savings vs. AT&T 3 min. operator dialed long distance call.

THE 1-800-COLLECT \$5,000 DAILY GIVEAWAY

***1-800-COLLECT \$5,000 DAILY GIVEAWAY.** NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. ALL ENTRANTS ARE BOUND BY COMPLETE RULES WHICH ARE AVAILABLE BY CALLING 1-800-RULES4U. FOR EACH DAY FROM 8:30PM THROUGH 9:28PM (30 DAYS), 1-800-COLLECT WILL GIVE AWAY A GRAND PRIZE OF \$5,000. 1. TO ENTER BY MAKING A 1-800-COLLECT CALL: Each time you make a 1-800-COLLECT domestic telephone call (within the U.S. and Puerto Rico) during the promotion period indicated, and the collect calling charges are accepted, you and the individual or company whose name appears on the telephone bill for the number called (hereinafter referred to as Call Recipient) are eligible to be randomly selected as potential winners to share a daily prize of \$5,000. Calling day is 12:00 midnight EDT up to the following 12:00 midnight EDT. 2. NO PURCHASE OR TELEPHONE CALL IS NECESSARY. TO ENTER BY MAIL: Hand print your name, address, zip code and daytime telephone number on a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper and mail in a hand-addressed 4 1/2" x 9 1/2" #10 envelope with first class postage attached to 1-800-COLLECT Giveaway, P.O. Box 4396, Blair, NE 68009. IMPORTANT: ON LOWER LEFT HAND CORNER OF MAILING ENVELOPE, YOU MUST PRINT THE SPECIFIC DATE OF THE PRIZE GIVEAWAY (FROM 8:30 THROUGH 9:28 PM) FOR WHICH YOUR ENTRY IS DESIGNATED. Enter as many times as you wish for as many days as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. No mechanically reproduced entries permitted. Entries must be received by 5 business days after prize giveaway date indicated on your mailing envelope to be eligible for that daily prize. 3. SELECTION OF WINNERS: Each daily winner will be randomly selected from among all eligible 1-800-COLLECT telephone call entries and all eligible mail-in entries received for that day's giveaway. Random selection will take place 6 days after the specific prize giveaway date. Odds of winning a prize will depend on the number of eligible 1-800-COLLECT telephone calls completed each day and the time of day the call was made, and on the number of mail-in entries designated for each day's prize award. Odds will vary each day of the promotion based on the above factors. Odds of winning via mail-in entry will be as good as odds of winning via telephone entry. 4. PRIZES: 1 Grand Prize per day of \$5,000, divided equally between Call Recipient, Call Recipient portion of the prize will be awarded to the individual or company whose name appears on the telephone bill for the telephone number called. If a potential winner has entered via mail, he/she subsequently will be required to give name, address and telephone number of individual with whom he/she wishes to share prize equally. 5. GENERAL RULES: To be eligible, callers/mail-in entrants must be 18 years or older as of 8:30PM, sponsor's agent. Neither potential winner of a daily prize is not eligible, per the above, that a prize \$5,000 prize will not be awarded. Void where prohibited by law. No substitution or transfer of prize permitted. All federal, state and local taxes are the sole responsibility of winner. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. Not responsible for malfunctioning or breakdown of telephone systems, for faulty telephone transmission or for lost, late or misdirected entries. In the event that technical difficulties prevent selection of a winner for any daily prize of the promotion, that prize will be awarded on the following day. Random selection of winners will be under the supervision of D.L. Blair, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. By participating in this promotion, entrants agree to be bound by the Official Rules and decisions of the judges. COMPLETE rules are subject to any requirements or limitations that may be imposed by the Federal Communications Commission.



PHOTO COURTESY OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES
Arsenio Hall will continue to host his late night party on WLFL Fox 22 at 11 p.m.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ABC
Ted Koppel hosts the 13 year-old "Nightline." Ted Koppel will probably be hurt the least in the late night wars.



PHOTO COURTESY OF NBC
Brantford Marsalis (left) and Jay Leno are looking in the footsteps of a legend — Johnny Carson.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHRISTOPHER LITTLE/CBS
David Letterman, once relegated to the 12:35 a.m. time slot, now has jumped networks and time slots to 11:35 p.m., the slot he coveted.

With all the new late shows popping up, which show will win the battle for night owls?

By KEVIN BREWER
LATE NIGHT WRITER

Showdown: AFTER PRIME TIME

You do not need to watch prime-time programming yet. The new season has not started and what is going on after the local 11 p.m. newscasts is much more interesting anyway.

Late night television is the most active and interesting part of the new television schedule. Receiving plenty of hype due to an early seasonal start, networks are taking their best shot with late night programming. Last week, the "Late Show with David Letterman" premiered on CBS. "The Chevy Chase Show" made its debut Tuesday, and comedy writer Conan O'Brien will replace Letterman at his 12:30 a.m. NBC slot Monday.

With the already thriving "Tonight Show starring Jay Leno," the syndicated "Arsenio Hall Show" and "Nightline" blurring the picture even further, the art of talk has never been so talked about. During the past four years, Dennis Miller, Whoopi Goldberg, Pat Sajak and Rick Desch and others have all tried their luck in the wee hours and fizzled.

In fact, there was not enough room in late night for Garry Shandling. The one-time "Tonight Show" guest host is not a talk show host, but now, he plays one on TV. His "The Larry Sanders Show" is nominated for six Emmys, including Best Comedy Series.

It seems impossible any host will match Johnny Carson's late night success — 30

years of unrehearsed entertainment, reflecting the values and culture of America. But there is no reason a number of shows cannot peacefully coexist in the late night realm, each one singling out its own audience.

Recently NBC Entertainment President Warren Littlefield compared the increase in quality entertainment to the Simpsons-Cosby feud of a few years ago on ABC's "Nightline." "When you give the audience more choices, more eyeballs will come. A lot of people are going to stick around for late night," Littlefield said.

LATE SHOW WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
CBS, 11:35 p.m.
WRAL-TV, Channel 5

There have been a number of factors — the hype surrounding his time slot and network change, including "intellectual property" squabbles with NBC over his old material — that have kept Letterman's show from being recognized for what it is — the best of its kind.

An aging Carson and weak competition made Letterman the best thing going in late night when he toiled at 12:35 a.m. for NBC. Now, he does about the same show one hour earlier for CBS.

The changes are few and subtle. "Late Night" becomes "Late Show," headliner

Paul Shaffer's World's Most Dangerous Band becomes Paul Shaffer and the CBS Orchestra and The Top 10 List becomes Late Show Top 10. The monologue is a little longer, and the audience is a little larger.

Other than that, Letterman said it best on his first show last Monday: "If you think about it, all I did was take the summer off." And Letterman's best material is still himself. He continues to mock NBC's lawsuit threats ("Who would have thought you would hear the words intellectual property and NBC in the same sentence?") and the massive amount of press he's received ("The Gulf War didn't get this much coverage.")

Bill Murray was his first guest and there has not been any lack of star power since. Billy Joel, Robin Williams, Debra Winger, Demi Moore, Soul Asylum, Martin Short and Al Gore had all appeared through Wednesday.

Letterman may now be unable to have more obscure guests (kid inventors, school teachers, zookeepers) to compete at the earlier time slot.

But Letterman's man-on-the-street routines are still classic. On the first show, he

asked for suggestions from regular folks about the new show. Basically, Letterman antagonizes them and lets them make fools of themselves.

He also drove around in his car and made phone calls to anyone who would listen, including Regis Philbin on Friday. Tuesday, he asked local merchants for "free stuff" and the New York Giants' David Treadwell kicked field goals into the audience.

The major difference from his old show is Letterman makes "Late Show" more event oriented. There are few lulls, because Letterman knows more people are watching. According to the Nielson ratings Letterman's debut show nabbed a 13.4 rating and 34 share of all televisions in use. In contrast, "Nightline" took a 6.3 rating, and "The Tonight Show" garnered only a 5.6. Those numbers won't be that disproportionate in the future, but late night is, for now, Letterman's World.

THE TONIGHT SHOW
STARRING JAY LENO
NBC, 11:35 p.m.
WRDC, Channel 28

There is only one thing wrong with Jay

Leno. He is not Carson. That doesn't mean he is not a competent stand-up who can succeed Carson. But no one grew up watching Leno, so he must fight for viewers along with the rest.

There is another disadvantage to following Carson. He will forever be compared to the King of Late Night, and he had a hard time with the critics during his first few months for that reason.

But Leno can chisel out a niche for himself. Already, the permanent guest host of the show from 1987-92 is now the favorite among Carson's core audience — middle-aged, middle America.

The best comedian of the mid-1980s still writes most of his nightly monologues along with a team of writers, but the quality isn't there. The rigors of writing five per week might have taken its toll.

And his performances involving charts and graphs with comical twists seem more like a toned down, gentler Letterman. But Leno has strayed away from the wacky headlines that produced a number of books and a staple for him as guest host. He has to

See AFTER PRIME TIME Page 7

Society for Human Resource Management

'93 - '94 Kickoff Meeting

Tuesday, September 14
7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Boardroom Nelson Hall (basement)

THE UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY REGION IV ANNOUNCES A PUBLIC MEETING FOR THE NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY LOT 86 SUPERFUND SITE RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announces that representatives of the EPA will hold a public meeting regarding the North Carolina State University (NCSU) Lot 86 Superfund Site in Raleigh, N. C. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 7, 1993, beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the Field House at the Carter-Finley Stadium (Gate D off Trinity Road) in Raleigh. Interested citizens are encouraged to attend to find out more about the Site, the Superfund process, and what to expect in the future.

The NCSU Lot 86 Site is located north of Carter-Finley Stadium and is situated approximately 100 feet south of the southern right-of-way of the Wade Avenue Extension. The area under investigation occupies approximately 1.5 acres. The Site was used by the science laboratories and agricultural research facilities of the university as a waste disposal area from 1969 to 1980. During this time, the university disposed of solvents, pesticides, heavy metals, acids, and some low-level radioactive wastes.

The Site was placed on the National Priorities List (NPL) in 1984, thereby becoming eligible for EPA to undertake long-term cleanup action under the Superfund program.

For additional information contact:
Michael Townsend, Remedial Project Manager
or Diane Barrett, Community Relations Coordinator
North Superfund Remedial Branch
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
345 Courtland Street, N.E.
Atlanta, GA 30365
Phone: 1-800-435-9233

COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE

\$7.95 with this coupon. Precision Cut. No appointment necessary.

- Body Waves
- Color

Avent Ferry Shopping Center • Avent Ferry & Gorman St.
Salon Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-8, Sat. 9-6
233-0058
Clip & Save

We'll Turn Your World Upside Down!

Part Time Crew Members - Find A Hot Opportunity In A Blizzard

If you like eating at Dairy Queen, you will love working here too! Part time positions are now available.

We're looking for responsible, outgoing and service-oriented people to join our team. No experience is necessary — and we offer these great benefits:

- Competitive hourly pay
- On-the-job training
- Advancement opportunities
- Flexible part time schedules
- Friendly co-workers
- Fun and fast-paced environment
- Merit increases

Raleigh Location:
3817 Western Blvd.
(near McKinnon Center)
832-6733

25¢ off the purchase of any Blizzard® Flavor Treat & Put New Flavor Into Your Life!

Even if you're not interested in a hot opportunity with Dairy Queen, we invite you back in this store for 25¢ off any flavor Blizzard® Flavor Treat

VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR
All-You-Can-Eat

\$4.19 DINNER BUFFET

Includes pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, soup, salad bar, garlic bread, and one cone of ice cream

GOOD FOR 1 - 4 PEOPLE ANYDAY!

3993 WESTERN BLVD. EXPIRES 9/17/93 851-6994

ΔZ DELTA ZETA ΔZ

Is Proud to Announce Our New Members

Megan Bartnick	Rebecca Johnson
Angela Blue	Susan Kirby
Carrie Blum	Jessica Lackey
Heather Bowers	Laurie Lanvermeier
Teresa Bloomfield	Lori Leonhardt
Trudi Brown	Lee Mcconnell
Nancy Burch	Susan Mcconnell
Jennifer Burnett	Karen Odum
Abby Burnette	Ashley Overton
Erin Clary	Heather Parsons
Kristin Conner	Shannon Riley
Stephanie Cordle	Wendy Rowland
Alison Crist	Regina Ryan
Jessica Erwin	Zera Sllaa
Christy Funderburk	Danielle Spohr
Ginger Grantham	Valerie Stroup
Melissa Green	Yvonne Stroupe
Stephanie Hachtel	Shannon Sturges
Jennifer Hales	Heather Vahdat
Amy Hawley	Heather Warren
Melissa Hoffman	Angela Weedon
Jennifer Johnson	Summer Wehrmann
	Elizabeth Wright

After the 2nd Prime Time

5 - WRAL-TV/CBS 22 - WLFL/Fox
11 - WTVD/ABC 28 - WRDC/NBC

Midnight

- 5 — "The Late Show" cont.
- 11 — Varies:
Mon: "Nightline"
Tues-Fri: "Les Brown Show"
22 — "Chevy Chase Show"



Chevy Chase, host of "The Chevy Chase Show"

PHOTO COURTESY OF FOX BROADCASTING CO.

- 28 — "Tonight Show..." cont.
*starts at midnight on Fridays

12:30 A.M.

- 5 — Crime Dramas:
Mon: Sweating Bullets
Tue: Dark Justice
Wed: Dangerous Curves
Thu: Silk Stalkings
Fri: "The Late Show" cont.
11 — "Nightline" - cont.
22 — "Chevy Chase..." cont
28 — "Late Night with Conan O'Brien"



Conan O'Brien, host of "Late Night with Conan O'Brien"

PHOTO COURTESY OF NBC

1:00 A.M.

- 5 — Crime Dramas:
Mon: Sweating Bullets cont.
Tue: Dark Justice cont.
Wed: Dangerous Curves cont.
Thu: Silk Stalkings cont.
Fri: "Entertainment Tonight"
11 — "People's Court"
22 — "Love Connection"
28 — "...Conan O'Brien" cont.

1:30 A.M.

- 5 — News
11 — "Jerry Springer"
22 — "Love Connection"
28 — "Later with Bob Costas"



Bob Costas, host of "Later with Bob Costas"

PHOTO COURTESY OF NBC

2:00 A.M.

- 5 — "Up to the Minute"
11 — "Jerry Springer" cont.
22 — News
28 — "Later with Bob ..." cont.

After 2:00 a.m., WRAL carries "Up to the Minute," a half-hour broadcast that replays the day's news, does national weather forecasts and updates all of the sports scores.

After 2:30 a.m., WTVD carries "World News Now," another half-hour broadcast. "World News Now" replays the day's news through the first 10 to 15 minutes.

Then it shows a national weather forecast, with temperature from selected sites shown going to commercial. (Be sure and carefully read the names of the sites).

In "Now's" sport segment, scores and an occasional ESPN-produced piece are shown.

A long (10-12 minute) serious feature follows, and a short feature rounds out the half-hour.

After prime time

Continued from page 6

find more of an identity to squelch Carson comparisons and make the show his own.

Leno's monologues are fairly funny, and he has a good relationship with guests. But what's new? He has said he is not Carson, so just who is he?

THE ARSENIO HALL SHOW

Syndicated, 11 p.m.

WLFL, Channel 22

Hall is the most affected by the movement of Letterman and entrance of Chase into the talk show world. Since he is syndicated, he was on many of the CBS stations Letterman took over and is being placed in alternate times by Fox stations due to Chase.

But don't write him off just yet. Hall is still on the CBS affiliates in Washington, D.C. and Baltimore because of prior commitments, and he opted to run repeats last week during the Letterman-Leno battle. Paramount Pictures Corporation, which owns Fox-affiliate WLFL, believes Hall's following will stay faithful, although they may have trouble finding him if stations relegate him to a.m. hours.

Ironically, "The Arsenio Hall Show" is similar to most Fox programs. It offers an alternative to existing television, instead of a better version of it.

"I'm not going after Johnny's crowd," Hall said after instant success in 1989. "I'm going after Johnny's crowd's kids."

And with no desk, no set format or regular sketches, Hall seems to throw a party more than he hosts a show. Before viewing him, you should ask yourself if you would go to a party that Hall was throwing or mingle

with his guests.

And because of that premise, the guests always comes first — and sometimes at the expense of the viewer.

"People don't know how deep your talent runs," Hall said, wooing Denzel Washington. And sometimes, it even comes back to him. "You have the most devoted fans," Morgan Fairchild said, sucking up.

But for all of his often-recounted fawning and his worn novelty, Hall does two things that are always welcome. He constantly pushes the envelope with a risqué PG-13 party, and he offers a forum for guests who are either not mainstream or white enough for other audiences. Not only would Andrew "Dice" Clay or Public Enemy have trouble getting on other shows, but they would certainly not be on the same show as stars like Reba McEntire or Dr. Ruth Westheimer.

Hall's future is the most uncertain of any of the hosts. If Chase makes an early exit, Hall can be on as long his audience lets him.

THE CHEVY CHASE SHOW

Fox, Midnight

WLFL, Channel 22

In most markets, The Chevy Chase Show is starting at 11 p.m., and getting an early start on Letterman and Leno can only help. And he will need it. Chase's only credible work has been his first season on late night stalwart "Saturday Night Live." Before Tuesday's return to late night, most believed Chase could offer nothing new.

Now, everyone knows it. An exchange between Chase and his first guest, Goldie Hawn, speaks for itself.

Hawn: I'm just so happy to be here tonight, sweetie ... Is this boring that we're sitting here talking about old times?

Chase: Not at all.

Then, Hawn sings to Chase.

CLINIQUE

EXCLUSIVELY AT HUDSON BELK:
"WINNING COMBINATION,"
YOUR GIFT!



For a fast, free skin analysis, come and meet the CLINIQUE COMPUTER.

"Winning Combination,"
a collection of the best in a reusable caddy-organizer.
Yours, at no extra charge,
with any Clinique purchase of \$13.50 or more.
Here's what's in it for you:

Sweetheart Beyond Blusher with Eye Applicators; Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion; Gentle Exfoliator, a creamy de-ager, refiner; Sweet Nothing Almost Lipstick, of a sheer rose; and Torch Lily, Remoisturizing Lipstick of a clear, true red.

Plus an extra—a fluffy white terry washcloth.

"Winning Combinations,"
a head start on great looks.

Your bonus, all this week, at the Clinique counter.

One bonus to a customer, please. While supplies last.

Hudson & Belk
in touch with you

WOLFPACK WEEKEND

Men's Soccer
at Duke (McLife Soccer Classic) vs. Indiana and William & Mary
Records
N.C. State, 3-0, ranked sixth
Indiana, 1-1, ranked eighth
William & Mary, 1-0, ranked 11th
Site
Durham, Duke Soccer Field
Times
Today, 5 p.m. vs. Indiana
Saturday, 5 p.m. vs. William & Mary
Key Players
N.C. State
Mark Jonas, F (3 goals)
Kevin Scott, D (Captain)
Indiana
Blake Rodgers
Brandon Ward
William & Mary
Guy Cartwright
Chris Norris

Women's Soccer
Wolfpack/Lanzerza Classic vs. George Washington, Portland
Records
N.C. State, 1-0, ranked sixth
George Washington, 1-1
Portland, 3-0, ranked second
Site
Method Road Soccer Stadium
Times
Today, 5 p.m. vs. George Washington
Sunday, Noon vs. Portland
Key Players
N.C. State
Thori Staples
Catherine Zaborowski
George Washington
Crisie Snow (1 goal)
Kristin Davidson (1 goal)
Portland
Jody Dutra (2 goals, 4 pts)
Michelle Vorland (.5 gaa)

Volleyball
vs. Michigan, Purdue and Florida
Records
N.C. State, 4-0
Michigan, 2-1
Purdue, 3-0
Florida, 3-1, ranked eighth
Site
Reynolds Coliseum
Times
Today, 7:30 p.m. vs. Michigan
Saturday, Noon vs. Purdue
Saturday, 7:30 p.m. vs. Florida
Key Players
N.C. State
Tenekah Williams (78 kills)
Melissa Mau (195 assists)
Michigan
Suzy O'Connell (31 kills)
Julie Scherer (49 assists)
Purdue
Karey Burvis (42 kills)
Paula Harmond (.524 hitting pct.)
Florida
Aysan Gokberk (63 kills)
Missy Aggert (151 assists)

Debut

Continued from Page 3
will be out for the season with a broken leg, the bang-up job defensive coordinator Buddy Green pulled on the line will still be in place against Wake. Loren Pinkney switched from linebacker to tackle and Mike Harrison moved up on the depth chart to starter.
Harrison had a modest three tackles against Purdue last Saturday, but Pinkney came through with nine stops and a sack for a three-yard loss.
Supporting them were inside linebackers Carlos Pruitt and Damien Covington and outside linebacker Damien Covington. Covington dropped Purdue quarterback Mike Pike for a seven-yard sack, one of his three tackles; and Pruitt and Covington contributed 14 and 10 stops, respectively. Cornerback Dewayne Washington came up with an interception to set up State's first score.
They face an offense that, according to Caldwell "did play well in spurts" against Vanderbilt.
"Had it not been for some crucial errors, particularly when we had scoring chances in the first half, we could have put ourselves in a differ-



This was not seen during the last game at Durham Athletic Park. But the Phillie Phanatic (right) has been one of the more interesting minor league baseball sightings this season. On August 17, he/she? greeted a Kinston Indians' player at Granger Stadium in Kinston.

Phanatical?

Cheating

Continued from Page 1
honor pledge either when they apply or when they first enter the university.
"I think the time to have the most effect is upon freshmen as they enter," Monteith said.
"What the [honor pledge cards] basically say is that you acknowledge the fact that we do have an academic integrity code," said June Brotherton, an assistant to the chancellor.
But Cousins is upset that the commission didn't recommend that the honor pledge be mandatory. He is also disturbed that the Faculty Senate weakened the language even further.
"The Faculty Senate[s] resolution means nothing," Cousins said. "Nothing's happened here. There's no change in practice. There's nothing happening. We stood at the crossroads and had a great opportunity to make the right turn and say, 'From now on we're going to stand for integrity and this is how we're going to do it.'"
"The other thing that concerns me is that was only one recommendation out of the whole report that the committee put together, and the rest of it has been ignored because people got all fired up that the faculty might have to do something, the faculty might actually be required to do something in these classes that would send a consistent message to students," he said.
"I can't come up with a reasonable explanation. I sat in a Faculty Senate meeting where a guy actually said that being required to [include the honor pledge on all major assignments] would run counter to his definition of academic freedom. That just blew me away when that guy said that," he said.
"There is a sense at this institution, not unlike other institutions, that you just can't tell the faculty what to do, even if that something is in the best interests of everybody in the community including the faculty. It boggles my mind," he said.
Thomas Stafford, the vice chancellor of Student Affairs and a member of the commission, also said he wants a stronger honor pledge policy.
"I think we need to look for every way we can to enhance academic integrity on this campus," Stafford

said. "My feeling is the whole thing is up in the air."
"I think the real key to this is going to be Provost Stiles. This is one of the things he has to look at. I think it will be one of the significant topics of discussion this year. What I'd like to see done is get more people aware of [academic integrity], concerned about it and talking about it."
Cousins also expressed hope that Stiles would help establish a stricter honor pledge policy.
"Somebody somewhere along the line has got to say, 'This is the deal, this is what it's going to be and everybody's going to have to toe the line. This is how important it is and this is how we're going to do it.'"
"As NCSU's chief academic officer, Stiles is in a position to do just that."
But Stiles, while expressing concern about academic integrity on campus, said he doesn't support a recurring honor pledge on major assignments.
"I think it's inappropriate," Stiles said. "I think one signs on at the beginning."
Stiles said he wants an academic environment that discourages cheating — in fact he said it's essential — he just doesn't think the honor pledge is the answer.
"Suppose you signed it for every test. There's almost the fact understanding that if you don't sign it you will cheat... I don't want that kind of relationship," Stiles said.
"It's too much lip service rather than service to principles of ethical behavior. I'd rather be pro-active on ethical behavior than say 'Thou shalt not cheat,'" he said.
"I would like to see a kind of compact between students and the university when a student comes that they both will be ethical with their behavior, that things will be done with integrity. That puts responsibility on students and responsibility on the university," he said.
But so far Stiles has made no steps toward that goal.
"As far as I've got to see to think about the idea of the individual student and the university both signing a compact that we'll engage in ethical behavior," he said.
An article on the use of honor pledges at UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke University will appear in Monday's edition.

SUPPORT YOUR FAVORITE CAUSE. WE'VE HEARD IT'S A GOOD ONE.

The Record Exchange and WRDU PRESENT

Rock & Rally MISSION VALLEY FREE CONCERT

FLAT DUO JETS QUEEN SARAH SATURDAY SMALL ARCHERS OF LOAF

Parking Lot next to Dino's Pizza, Mission Valley, Avent Ferry Rd., Raleigh

Sunday, September 12 1:30-6:00 PM

Rally

Continued from Page 1
Union, repeated the call for action.
"It is unacceptable that no significant effort or commitment of resources has been made by the university to develop a comprehensive women's studies program with the facilities necessary to support it," she said.
She added that addressing the issues of women would also be addressing the issues of gay men and lesbians.
"We recognize the crucial relationship in this society between the way women are treated and the way lesbians, gay men and bisexuals are treated, and we recognize that our struggles for recognition are linked," Harrison said.
Hyatt, who said she had expressed her views to administrators, asked for support from the gathered students.
"They have heard all this from me — they need to hear it from you," she said.
The women's studies program ran into trouble when its former director, Barbara Risman, resigned in May. Risman had asked for release

from one of her classes because she could no longer volunteer her time to direct the program. When the release was denied, she resigned her position.
The minor classes are still offered this semester, but there is no director to advise the students or to organize the speakers and seminars, as Risman did in the past.
Hyatt said the students want short-term funding to keep the program running, but that the program needs a full-time tenured director.
"We are very interested in a long-term institutionalized program at State."
Tracy Reid, who teaches Gender Issues in the Law, said she is concerned about the program having no central leadership. She said she would like to see the administration fund the program and provide for a part- or full-time director to coordinate the women's studies program and to serve as a liaison between the program and the NCSU Women's Center.
The students circulated a petition at the rally. They plan to present the petition and a proposal for solving what they called a crisis to Chancellor Larry Monteith at the Chancellor's Liaison Sept. 22.

FORMAL DINING SERVER AND CAPTAIN

Positions available Tuesday - Saturday 5:30-11:00 pm. Compensation based on prior experience.
Apply with Edward at **Prestonwood Country Club, 300 Prestonwood Parkway, Cary Tuesday-Friday 2pm-5pm.**

ATTENTION: STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF GLOBAL SPEAK Needs You

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

The purpose is to provide a forum for cross-cultural exchange through communication, learn about different countries, customs, habits, values... the possibilities are endless. Share your interests with someone from a foreign country.

How can I be involved?
Contact the University Student Center Programs Office, 875-5493 to obtain a Global Speak application form. The form must be returned by Monday, September 13 to the Program Office. Times will then be matched according to personal interests, size and gender.

When do I start?
A "launching" reception will be held Wednesday, September 15, 7:00-10:00pm in the Center Alumni Room. At that time you will meet your communication partner and other participants with an international student.

Future meetings will then be scheduled by the partners in order to discuss a common topic.

GET INVOLVED & LEARN ABOUT OUR WORLD THROUGH THE GLOBAL SPEAK PROGRAM AT NCSU!

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

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

St. Aug. policy beneficial

■ St. Augustine's new admission requirement is needed but could be abused.

For a felon, how and when does freedom really begin? Rehabilitation is usually the first step. For some convicts this step is achieved through the educational system.

In the case of the unprecedented move by St. Augustine's College, however, an opened door may be quickly closed for felons — felons who have paid their debt in full — if other schools adopt St. Augustine's new admissions policy and abuse the idea.

After an increase of violent acts neighboring the campus of the East Raleigh college — including one student being killed and another being charged with murder — administrators have decided to take matters into their own hands.

Beginning this year, the historically black college is asking each prospective student to provide his or her police record from their hometown police department with their application. According to NAACP and ACLU spokesmen, however, such a background check violates students' rights.

The new guideline did not seem to inconvenience the 3,400 potential freshmen or transfer students who applied — about 95 percent of whom complied with St. Augustine's request.

St. Augustine is in an area where police responded to more than 500

crime calls last year. The university is now equipped with added lights, extra security guards, and a prison-style barbed wire fence around the campus. Administration is also hoping to further stifle potential criminal activity and provide a safe environment for the enrolled students through this unique addition to their application.

St. Augustine's spokesman Tracey Todd says that a criminal record would not disqualify a student. Instead, that student's application is sent to a committee, which reviews each case. Here begins a possible problem with this new format.

In essence, educators are now expected to become prophets and foretell a possible troublemaker based on the individual's past. But this problem is easily countered by the fact that restricting potentially harmful persons from entering the school environment is necessary in light of increased violence.

The admissions board of St. Augustine's, as well as any other school that assimilates this admissions program, should be wary of at least one factor.

People change. Charles "Roc" Dutton is a perfect example.

The former Black Panther and convicted felon went from prison to Towson State University, graduated, and has become a TV sitcom star.

Precaution should be taken that each applicant with a criminal record be considered equally amongst the others. If other institutions adopt the same policy, they too should not abuse this effort at keeping the peace.



"...AND SO CONCLUDES OUR PROGRAM. NOW WITH RESPECT TO THE PROPOSED 'FAIRNESS DOCTRINE' WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING REBUTTAL..."

Commentary

Make plans while lectures roll on

Prepare to be astounded. I, for once, have news. College is hectic. For you first-year students, this news is unwelcome and altogether too true. For those of us a little more seasoned, it is an accepted, if not well-learned, fact.

This is why being in college requires something very specific from you, outside your obvious good taste in selecting N. C. State. You must know how to plan. Yeah, yeah, you're saying, same old advice I got from my teachers and guidance counselors and that little fortune cookie last week. Gotta have a plan. Well, here's some more news: fortune cookies, unlike guidance counselors, are never wrong.

Planning seems like an easy thing, because it is. So like all easy things, doing it too often makes you too good at it. I'll explain: before you go to sleep (and this only applies to those of us with morning classes — if you don't fall into the category, kindly shut up the rest of us can sleep) you set your alarm clock. You are planning to wake up at a certain time.

As you leave from your apartment/dorm, you determine the quickest route to your class, and promptly head in the other direction because every single person who ever had a morning class is now taking that route and bottle-necking at the free expression tunnel like grains of sand in an hourglass. A very slow, grumpy, and brain-dead hourglass. They, like you, plan to get to class with as little physical effort as possible. But your planning, like the day, has just begun.

So you get to class, and choose a seat,

Cam Abrams

with the plan that you should not be so fixated on the front that you can't make out whatever language that is your professor lapses into when he or she picks up a piece of chalk, and not so close that you appear to be a suck up. (Yes, that was a vulgar reference, for those of you who keep score, but hey, flirting with the first amendment is what I do.) And without a doubt, after maybe five minutes of lecture you begin to drift, to think about other, more interesting things; but what you're really doing is making plans.

You will do that economics homework during your next break, if it ever comes. You will pay that phone bill, assuming you plan for a chunk of time to add up your charges. (Some advice: those pesky ambiguous calls? Your roommate made them.)

You will buy toothpaste instead of bumming off your suitemates.

Did Dr. Chickenscratch just say something about a homework assignment? Oh well.

You will finally start that history paper, and this time you mean it.

You will do the dishes, though you know it will sadly upset the delicate balance of

nature newly established in your sink. You will hit on that cute person two rows up from you.

Dern! That time the prof really did say something about homework. So, after a good half hour to forty-five minutes of planning, you have absorbed nothing from the lecture, and you've realized there is just too much to do. You're too good at planning. Not to mention the fact that you missed the homework assignment, but that surprisingly falls right into your plan, because now you can ask that cute person what the assignment was. Hmm. So maybe knowing how to plan too well isn't such a bad thing, but only if the cute person doesn't think you're a loser for missing the assignment. But how could you be? Losers don't plan that much.

So you see, your success in school relies on your ability to plan your schedule around your schoolwork. Success also depends on setting aside time in which you will devote your over-worked mental skills to your GPA and your underworked happy-time skills to a dwindling social life. You may even be the kind of person who likes to write it all down. Or even worse, reflect on it. I like to make a graph of it (because I think Xtrax is really cool). But what remains true is that those authorities (even the ones that come baked inside a crispy cookie shell) you defied so long ago were right: you've got to have a plan. If for nothing else just so you'll quit coming to me asking for toothpaste. Now, what would I like for dinner? Chinese is good; you don't have to do dishes.

Faculty must pay to play

■ Faculty and staff now have to pay for use of the gym — just like students — but they are still getting a good deal.

Chancellor Larry Monteith recently announced a \$12 faculty fee hike for use of Carmichael Gymnasium. Though some might worry about losing another benefit for university employees, it's a good, fair move.

Previously, faculty members paid \$72 a year for full use of the gym. They also have an option of paying just \$42 a year for basic entry privileges to Carmichael Gymnasium, which excludes locker use and court reserve privileges.

Monteith's plan is to raise the faculty gymnasium fee by increments until it matches the student gymnasium fee, currently \$115 a year.

In an August 24 memo which announced the hike, Monteith said that "Even at its new level, this still represents a substantial benefit for university employees. Use of commercial facilities would cost far in excess of this annual fee."

June Brotherton, assistant to the chancellor, explained that "The gymnasium is a fee-operated facility ... so there was a question about whether it was equitable for non-students to use Carmichael for free or lower charges" than students pay. Those are legitimate questions.

What Monteith is most concerned about is the fairness of charging students higher gym fees, and the increase in Carmichael's human traffic. "One thing the chancellor had to consider was whether Carmichael could handle the traffic our old policy allowed," Brotherton said.

Monteith's attempt at evening out the discrepancies between the student benefits and employee benefits should be praised. It's good that someone remembers that students are paying to go here, and the faculty are paid to work here. Faculty benefit packages should reflect just that.

After all, even with this increase it's a heck of a lot cheaper to use Carmichael Gymnasium than to go to local health clubs, which can cost close to \$1,000 per year.

Speak now for Women's Studies

On September 9 and 22, a group of determined students will rally together to save the dying Women's Studies Program here at N.C. State University. Much attention has been drawn to the situation already and the need to salvage the program.

The program, which will continue to offer minors to students, will lose its credibility as compared to other programs of the like, because of a lack of funding and leadership. The Women's Studies Program in this situation is much like a cell with its nucleus taken out: destined to die.

Those concerned about saving the program and all its numerous benefits should be eager to ask what would remedy this situation. The answer is not very complex. The Women's Studies Program is in need of \$7,000 and a program director.

Had the problem been handled responsibly in its early stages, the program may not have lost its original director last spring, and the situation as whole would not be as bad as it has become at the present.

Surely, there are a great number of people who would qualify for the director's position and would apply for it if they felt that they could trust the university to hold up its end of the undertaking.

As far as the \$7,000 is concerned, this amount should seem like little more than a drop in the bucket compared to previous expenditures by the university or university-affiliated groups. If we were to compare the amount of money spent on the "Gateway" that was erected on Western Boulevard and the amount of money that will be spent in the acquisition of Mission

Reginald Silver

Valley Inn as a N.C. State University property to the \$7,000 that would be spent on lectures and seminars, etc. in the Women's Studies Program, the university would be greatly criticized and questioned on where its priorities stood.

Hearing the comments that students have made about the way N.C. State spends on money, the great majority of them are not satisfied and are expecting such causes as the Women's Studies Program to be handled quickly and fairly.

It would indeed be beneficial to all parties involved if the university reconsider its position on the Women's Studies Program issue. It would show that the University was receptive and responsive to students' concerns, though contrary to popular belief. It would also provide the service of increased awareness of the achievements and contributions made by women in our past and present societies that may, to a certain level, otherwise go unnoticed.

When all the ripples are in sync and continuous, mountains can be moved. Allowing nothing to be done to save this program could have very diverse and intense effects on the university as a whole. Today, it's the Women's Studies Program. Tomorrow, who knows what program will be axed next?

There have been instances in the recent past where the university has been met with the demands of its students and has responded in favor of these student demands. Though much about where the university stands on the plight of programs and other students concerns is questionable and often shady, we all must keep in mind that our wishes will never be heard if they are not spoken aloud. We cannot expect the university to respond to our needs and our desires if we do not tactfully make them known. So many of our attempts to change university decisions and university "thinking" processes fail or are years in coming about because we begin with a noble gesture and then let the momentum diminish. So many times, we see figureheads of such movements briefly and just long enough for them to catch a few, short moments in the limelight. Then, there is little more than a vague after-image left in our minds about the whole event.

This is definitely the time for a call to arms in the plight of student interests. There is no better time than the present moment and no better opportunity than the Women's Studies Program to show that we, the students, should not be left out in the cold when the university makes decisions that actually do more harm than good.

Technician

Serving North Carolina State University Since 1920

Editor in Chief: Mark Tosczak
Office hours: 2 to 4 p.m., Fridays
Managing Editor: Chris Hubbard

Production Manager: Colin Boatwright
Editor at Large: J. Keith Jordan
News Editor: Dee Henry
Sports Editor: Kevin Brewer
Editorial Page Editor: Colin Burch
Photography Editor: Angela Proden
Cartoon Editor: Dan Pawlowski
Graphics Editor: Danny Wilson
Special Projects Editor: Eric Liebhauser

Advertising Manager: Amy Peacock
Classifieds Manager: Joy Stokes
Ad Design and Layout: Bruce Myles
Business Manager: Lee Bryan
Payroll/Circulation: Mike Jordan
Archives: Susan Russell
Personnel Director: Kenya Shaw
Marketing Manager: Ingle Jenkins

General Manager: Tim Ellington
Operations Manager: Stan North Martin

Opinions expressed in the columns, cartoons and letters that appear on Technician's pages are the views of the individual writers and cartoonists. The unsigned editorials that appear on the left side of the editorial page are the opinion of the paper and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.

Technician (USPS 455-550) is the official student-run newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Subscription cost is \$50 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Mebane, NC.

POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

To Monteith, from an alumnus

Dear Chancellor Monteith:
I find it a bit strange that in a year when cutbacks at state institutions of higher learning become a fact of life which will no doubt impact the quality of education provided at state-supported institutions, I learn that my Alma Mater is spending money to "improve its image." I do not know how much has been paid to the marketing firm which is supposed to "improve the image" of one of the best universities in the southeast, but it is apparent to me that someone needs to inquire about a refund.

The announcement that N.C. State University was hiring a firm to market its image has been received joyously by every Carolina Alumnus and disc jockey in North Carolina who receive, with pleasure, anything derivative about NCSU.

Perhaps my Alma Mater should place more emphasis on daily application of the motto of North Carolina, "Esse Quam Videri" [to be rather than to seem], and allow the success of its graduates to determine the public image of NCSU.

A.L. Collins
Class of '79

The Dining Hall's awful service

As a student for the past two years I've witnessed various changes in the NCSU community. Unfortunately, the service at the Dining Hall has remained the same: Awful.

Two days ago I went to the Dining Hall for dinner. After getting my tray and eating utensils, I made my way to a counter where employees were serving the students. Seeing two lines, I joined one of them. After a two minute wait, I stood at the front of my line.

It was then when one of the employees looked at me and the people behind me and said, "You all need to get in line." Then she and the other employee proceeded to serve the second line, ignoring me and the line I was in.

If that had been the only incident that occurred that night, I would not have written this letter. However, the employee who refused to serve us was the same employee who I saw earlier yelling at a student for

The Campus FORUM

serving herself an item of food. There was no sign that said that she couldn't, and yet the employee yelled at her for doing so. The student walked away scared and walked off without even getting the food she came for.

Who knows how many other students were put off by the lack of professional service exhibited that night at the Dining Hall. If the Dining Hall wishes to attract business from students other than the freshman who are forced to purchase a meal plan, it needs to remind its employees not to alienate its main customers: The students.

Wayne Jong
Junior, Computer Science

In defense of the liberal bias claims

Congratulations are due to James Cowgill for demolishing numerous straw men in his critique of my Op-Ed piece, Documenting Liberal Media Bias. Mr. Cowgill opened the round with a couple of quick jabs, "an opinion column which claims to document", and "almost no credible sources was cited." He later continued on this theme with, "he gives little information to support his theses." To claim that I gave no information to support my thesis is akin to claiming that it was not read. There were 27 separated fact paragraphs denoted by bullets (dots), many of which contained multiple facts. How much more "precise" could one be? Also, one does not normally provide foot or end notes in an Op-Ed piece, which are the only documents missing.

One straw man took it on the chin (as they're designed to do) when Mr. Cowgill implied that I think the media should not allow their feelings to influence their stories. In the column I wrote, it was clear this was not my position. I urged a separation of fact and opinion, the not elimination of opinion.

With respect to Reagan, the ozone layer, the ATF, and any of numerous other points I made, the critique rebuts not one. No evidence is provided to refute a point or strengthen an alternative. With Reagan, the

point was what the media did/did not reveal, not Reagan's motives which Mr. Cowgill attacks. As to your ozone rebuttal I will simply state that it is wrong, and refer you to Trashing the Planet by Dixy Lee Ray, a heavily documented book. Many other sources confirm the high CFC emissions by volcanoes. How the mention of Argentina by the rebuttal refutes my thesis is never explained. There are many objective sources.

The sarcastic comments about Communists in the ATF (not a point I made) only underscores the inability to deal with the argument, that being what the mainstream media does not elect to tell us. I never claimed a connection between the "liberal media and the ATF" as Mr. Cowgill jokes. Regardless of the ATF motives, the mainstream media did not present the facts I highlighted. Even the straw man absorbed this attempt.

Since Tail Hook was mentioned in the rebuttal, I will note that people are being prosecuted for the related offenses, but they are not in Travelgate. Meanwhile, the Park Police (not the FBI) are investigating Vin Foster's death.

Apparently, to some, stating that Hillary Clinton worked for a Communist and that Ben Chavis is one, has become "bashing." However, the statement of fact is not bashing. Bashing in this context simply means that the facts are disagreeable to one's position.

Yes, Mr. Cowgill's TECHNICALIAN was missing a paragraph (this is in keeping with Mr. Cowgill's tendency to read things that are not there). The first paragraph in the column I submitted referred, by name, to the writer (Chris Lyerly, Aug. 27, 1993) of the letter to which I was responding. Since this violates TECHNICALIAN policy, the paragraph was edited to remove this reference, thereby partly obscuring the thesis.

Mr. Cowgill closes with a below the belt left hook about me and Rush Limbaugh, demonstrating that if you cannot attack the argument, you can always attack a person. Fortunately, I'm not made of straw.

Steve Daniels
Graduate student, forestry

Editor's note: The length restriction was waived to allow a full response.

Forum Policy

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

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest
- are limited to approximately 300 words
- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major

The Forum is for the N.C. State University community to voice opinions on all news-worthy topics. Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.


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

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

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate their new pledges!!

Shawna Barnett	Amanda Huffman
Nikki Benfield	Amanda Kreger
Nicole Bennette	Jeni Kriceri
Julie Bradburn	Crystal Lane
April Bridgers	Daniela Marx
Robin Bryant	Susan Mayberry
Catherine Caviness	Boyce Maynard
Christy Cooper	Neeta Nahta
Dawn Curry	Aleece Occhino
Wendy Curtis	Amy Otwell
Dee Davis	Denise Overcash
Ashley Disher	Nicole Page
Lisa Donofrio	Teresa Rudolph
Dayna Eudy	Nana Takasu
Gray Fullwood	Julie Thomas
Chrissy Griego	Katie Travis
Laura Gwynne	Stacie Vaillencourt
Amber Hallman	Amy Vellek
Sarah Herndon	Amanda Willis
Heather Herring	Janet Witucki
Jessica Hillard	Shannon Yount

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



IF YOU THOUGHT COLLEGE WAS EXPENSIVE, TRY PUTTING YOURSELF THROUGH RETIREMENT.

Think about supporting yourself for twenty-five, thirty years or longer in retirement. It might be the greatest financial test you'll ever face. Fortunately, you have one valuable asset in your favor. Time.

Time to take advantage of tax-deferral. Time for your money to grow.



But starting early is key. Consider this: if you begin saving just \$100 a month at age thirty, you can accumulate \$72,109* by the time you reach age sixty-five. Wait ten years and you'd need to set aside \$219 a month to reach the same goal.

At TIAA-CREF, we not only understand the value of starting early, we can help make it possible—with flexible retirement and tax-deferred annuity plans, a diverse portfolio of investment choices, and a record of personal service that spans 75 years.

Over a million people in education and research are already enrolled in America's largest retirement system. Find out how easy it is to join them. Call today and learn how simple it is to put yourself through retirement when you have time and TIAA-CREF* on your side.

Start planning your future. Call our Enrollment Hotline 1 800 842-2888.

75 years of ensuring the future for those who shape it.

WORK SMARTER. NOT HARDER.

Management or marketing major? Smart.

Finance or accounting student? Also smart.


To be even smarter, you need a BA II PLUS™ now, before assignments pile up.

It's designed especially for business professionals. The kind you're going to be.

Naturally, the BA II PLUS has basic business functions like time-value-of-money. Plus, it delivers much more. Cash flow analysis for internal rate of return (IRR). Net present value (NPV). Bond calculations. Depreciation. Advanced statistics.

Also have a look at the BA-35. It's our most affordable model for time-value-of-money, and even handles one-variable statistics.

Try the BA II PLUS and BA-35 at your local TI retailer. And start working smarter. Instead of harder.

*Trademark of Texas Instruments Corporation
©1993 Texas Instruments Incorporated 3889102A

