

Technician

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Drug use has administration hot

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series on marijuana use at N.C. State.

Differences in rules and the way drug violations are measured in the 16 UNC-System schools make statistics unclear.

By MARK TOSZAK
SPECIAL PROJECTS EDITOR

N.C. State was ranked in the top five among the 16 UNC-System schools in the number of drug policy violations for 1992-93, according to a University of North Carolina General Administration report.

East Carolina University, UNC-Charlotte and UNC-Wilmington all reported more drug policy violations than did NCSU, the largest university in the state.

ECU came out on top with 67 violations. NCSU reported 18 violations, mostly for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. One campus appearance ticket was issued for possession of psilocybin, a hallucinogenic mushroom, and another for an off-campus case of cocaine possession.

Those violations represent students who violated UNC General Administration drug policy, which all system campuses fall under. Winston-Salem State University reported no drug policy violations, and several schools reported just one or two.

Those variations in the number of violations may have prompted UNC General Administration officials to call a meeting at which student affairs, legal

affairs and law enforcement representatives from all the system schools discussed drug policy enforcement and reporting.

Representatives from the three schools that reported the most violations — ECU, UNCC and UNC-W — gave presentations on how they enforce the drug rules.

"We're doing at least everything that those schools who talked do," said Paul Cousins, NCSU's coordinator of judicial programs, who attended the meeting in Chapel Hill last week. "I don't think that meeting was called because of N.C. State."

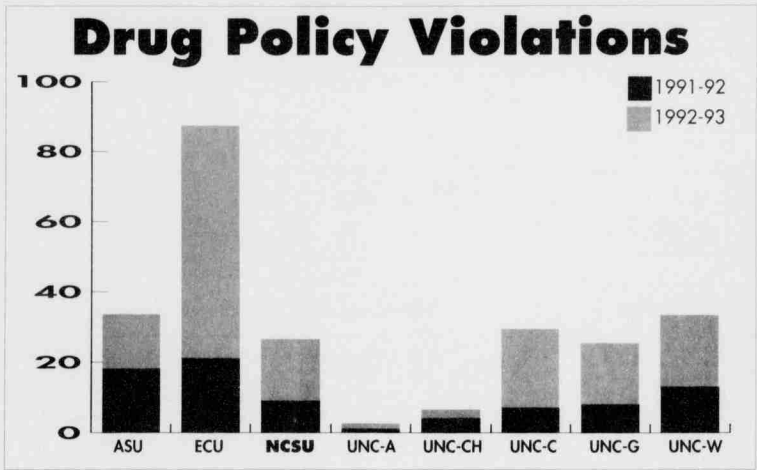
While 18 violations were processed by the campus judicial system during 1992-93, Public Safety officers made 32 arrests for drug violations.

The statistics come from a report from the UNC General Administration in which drug violation and drug arrest statistics for each school in the system are summarized.

In 1988 the General Administration required all constituent schools to implement a uniform drug policy. However, the specifics of enforcing that policy may vary from school to school due to differences in campus judicial systems.

For instance, Cousins pointed out, UNC-Chapel Hill reported only three drug policy violations in 1992-93 and four the year before that, despite being the second largest school in the UNC-System. However, its campus judicial system uses "beyond a shadow of a doubt" standard of proof. NCSU uses a less stringent "clear and convincing" standard.

Differences such as those, which are unaffected by the uniform drug policy, may account for some of the variation in



Source: UNC General Administration

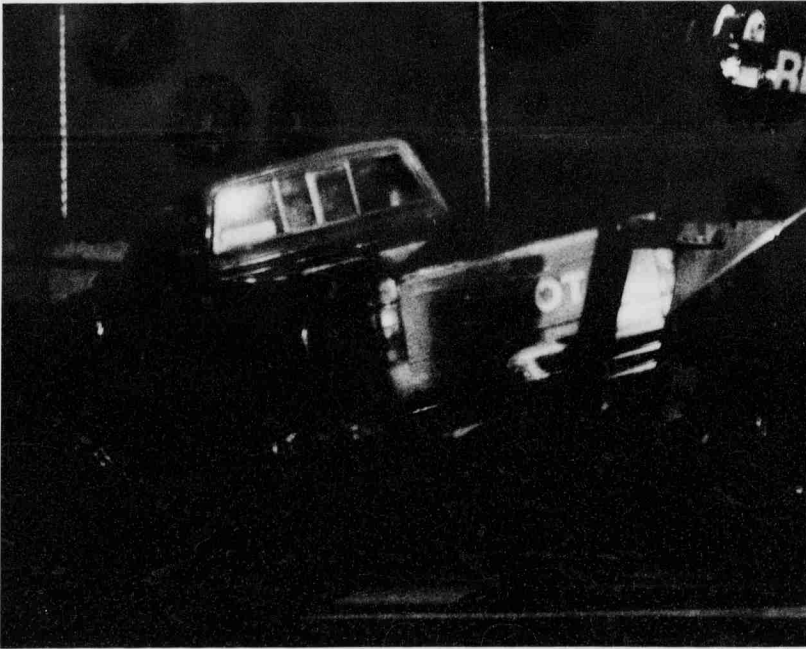
statistics. Other environmental differences may also make a difference, Cousins said. NCSU may have more drug activity because it is an urban campus with no

barriers between the campus and city streets. Some rural campuses may be easier to police. Student attitudes and values concerning drug use may also vary depending on the history of the campus and

other cultural factors. The UNC General Administration drug policy was implemented in 1988. It's

See MARIJUANA, Page 8

Pick-up that truck



ULRICH CASIMIR/STAFF

A Toyota pick-up truck spun out of control and crashed late Sunday night into a guardrail. No one was injured in the wreck, which took place under the train tracks on Dan Allen Road.

Chief says her people fended for themselves

The leader of the Cherokee Nation says improving a community requires responsibility, work and leadership on the part of its people.

By JAMIE BYRUM
STAFF WRITER

The best way to accomplish something is to do it yourself.

This was the message given by Chief Wilma Mankiller, leader of the Cherokee Indian Nation, as she described how her people have overcome the barriers of poverty and isolation to improve the quality of their own lives.

Mankiller addressed a packed house in the Student Center Annex Cinema Tuesday night during the Eighth Annual Role Model Leaders' Forum, sponsored by the Leadership Development Committee of the Union Activities Board.

She said the philosophy behind improving the Cherokee Nation was simply an attitude of solving one's own problems.

"Once we understood that nobody was going to help us but ourselves, then we began to create change," she said.

Mankiller described her work in

helping to bring indoor plumbing and improved housing to a falling Cherokee community in rural Eastern Oklahoma.

She said the people in the project realized only they could help themselves. They also learned the importance of taking individual responsibility, with a representative from each family in the community required to work on the project, Mankiller said.

"Poor people have a greater capacity for solving their own problems than most people give them credit for," she said. Mankiller said the great sense of community spirit among Cherokees has also been a factor in the tribe's desire to move ahead.

"What we've managed to maintain in the Cherokee Nation is a sense of community," she said. "We feel an incredible strength and tenacity to try to stay together as a people."

Mankiller also took from her personal experiences a message about what it takes to be a leader. She said a leader must have in mind a goal of something he or she wishes to accomplish or change. She also said leadership is gained through experience.

"Leadership can't be taught in a

See MANKILLER, Page 2

Writer talks leadership

A nation's ills often stem from its leadership, not its people.

By ANGELA GUPTA
STAFF WRITER

Seven-time Pulitzer Prize nominee Dale Van Atta said ethnic hatred and corruption of leadership are two problems in the world today at Saturday's McKimmon Center conference sponsored by the International Student Committee (ISC).

At the workshop, "World Hotspots," Van Atta talked about his travels to Antarctica and the Middle East. When he reports about a country, he goes to the leader, the source of the political structure.

Van Atta said if he can understand the leader of a country, he can generally predict the direction in which the country will go. A country's fate is dependent on those who lead it, not its people, he said.



Van Atta

"There is no such thing as an evil race, only evil leaders," Van Atta said.

He pointed out that Saddam Hussein was responsible for only a fraction of deaths that Idi Amin was responsible for. He called Amin "a butcher," not only for the many deaths, but for his practice of eating the hearts of some of the people ordered killed.

"It's important to recognize and take on those prejudiced leaders and try to emasculate them," Van Atta said.

In the last 20 years, Van Atta has worked as an investigative reporter, uncovering some major news stories.

He was one of the first journalists to gain access into a prison camp in Beirut, Lebanon along with exposing the Iran Contra Affair. He has reported from every continent and has interviewed many world leaders, including Boris Yeltsin and Yassar Arafat. He said the CIA has sifted through his garbage to find out who his sources were.

Van Atta is the nation's youngest syndicated columnist. His column, Washington Merry Go Round, is published in

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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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Monorail plans halted by logistical concerns, money

Planners say they will build a monorail, but money, time and traffic conditions must first be good.

By JOE BRUNO
STAFF WRITER

Picture this: You wake up and head to D.H. Hill Library to get to Centennial Campus. What?

That's where you catch the monorail.

It could happen. But not any time soon, and not without a lot of money and study, designers of the proposed monorail said at a Friday meeting.

Six years old, plans to link the two campuses with a monorail are making slow advances.

The first study made some fundamental findings about the idea, including cost, where it would go and when it will be necessary. The study found that 15,000 daily trips

would need to be made between the campuses for a monorail to be needed.

"Right now the Wolfline carries about 1,000 people daily on the Fraternity Court-Centennial Campus route, and maybe 500 of those riders are going to Centennial Campus," said Cathy Reeve, transportation systems manager at NCSU. "So the number of trips will have to increase by 30 times for the system to be needed."

The monorail would let students ride from D.H. Hill Library over the existing train tracks between Mann Hall and the University Student Center, then travel under Western Boulevard to the Avent Ferry Complex — the site of another main station — and then to Centennial Campus.

Engineers are looking at aligning the N.C. State railway system with a possible regional system that would connect Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill.

Juanita Shearer-Swink of the Triangle

See MONORAIL, Page 2

News Notes

Business contest to aid students

N.C. State's College of Management will hold its first annual Entrepreneurial Business Plan Competition April 29. The contest is open to area high school and college students.

The business plan competition is meant to help students understand the scope and sequence of steps necessary to develop a business, said Gray Palin, who coordinates the NCSU Entrepreneurial Program.

"The competition is another vehicle in the College of Management to assist students in attaining their goal of launching their own company," he said.

The business plan contest will award \$500 for first place and other awards.

The deadline for entry is April 22.

Students rewarded for academics

More than 250 of the highest-ranking undergraduates, graduate and professional students at N.C. State were honored recently with the introduction into Phi Kappa Phi, a national academic honor society.

Phi Kappa Phi recognizes scholarship and leadership at all levels of university academics.

The students, along with two alumni and six faculty members, were inducted in ceremonies March 28 at Stewart Theatre.

To qualify for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, students must be among the top-ranking students in their class.

Correction

An article in Monday's Technician incorrectly indicated the source of the UNC-System drug policy. The policy was formulated and approved by the UNC General Administration and Board of Governors.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

COLLEGE BOWL — Wow your friends with your knowledge. Join us for College Bowl practice. Today from 5 to 7 p.m. in the University Student Center, Room 3121.

WHITE WATER RAFTING — Sign up now for a rafting trip to West Virginia's New River. It will be Friday and Saturday. \$30 per person. Sponsored by the Outdoor Adventure Committee. Call 515-5918 for more information.

ATTENTION JEWISH STUDENTS — You are not alone at NCSU. Call Julie at 942-4057 to find out about Jewish community programs.

GRADUATING SCHOLARS — Please contact the USP office at 515-2353 no later than Friday to confirm that you have completed USP requirements for graduation.

F A C U L T Y APPRECIATION DAY — Come by the Atrium today and Thursday from

10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to write a message to your favorite professor. The Student Alumni Association will hand deliver the messages with shiny apples. Free.

CAREERS IN SPORTS — Get information and make contacts with experts in sports-related careers, including public relations, sales, wellness, broadcasting, recruiting and sports medicine. All majors are welcome. 6:30 to 8 p.m. today.

ELECTIONS — Lesbian and Gay Student Union will elect officers at its next meeting. Tonight at 7 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room G-118. Also, see the video "Gay Rights, Special Rights." For information, call 834-4342.

MEETING — Society of Paganism and Magic meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room G123. For more information, call Donna Nolen at 676-0361.

GERMAN CLUB — Come join us for free drinks and conversation

at Mitch's Tavern. The German Club meets every Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

CIRCLE K — Meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Center Annex, Room 107.

Circle K is a coed community service organization. Work with local animal shelter and Lynn Lynn Center for handicapped people. If interested, call Christine at 512-2069.

MEETING — Culture: The Asian Students Association invites everyone for discussion, speakers, movies and more. Weekly meetings are Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3118.

DANCE CLUB — Yes, we admit men are dominant, and we have many just standing around. Come set things straight, and join the NCSU Social Dance Club. Meetings are Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Dance Studio.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Sponsored by the NCSU Tennis Club. It will be April 22, 23 and 24. Pick up an entry form at the Intramural Office in Carmichael Gym. Registration deadline is April 20.

THURSDAY

COFFEEHOUSE — The Instant Coffeehouse features the band Nancy Schlicksup and Kevin DeMiranda Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Commons. Join us for coffee, cards and fun. Free to all NCSU students.

RECITAL — DanceVisions annual recital is Thursday at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. "A Farewell to Terri Porter."

SYMPOSIUM — The Self Knowledge Symposium meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room G123. The symposium is a non-denominational student group in search of the life worth living.

MEETING — Intersivity Christian

Fellowship West Chapter invites you to its Large Group. They are every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Hall, Room 2215.

MEETING — Intersivity Christian Fellowship East Chapter invites you to attend its Large Group Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Walnut Room. All are welcome.

SATURDAY

MARCHING BAND — NCSU Flag Corps auditions. Join us from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Price Music Center. Previous experience is helpful, but not required. Questions? Call Keena at 546-9180.

SUNDAY

MARCHING BAND — NCSU Flag Corps auditions. Join us from noon to 5 p.m. in Price Music Center. Previous experience is helpful, but not required. Questions? Call Keena at 546-9180.

MEETING — Amnesty International meeting at

7:30 p.m. in Caldwell Lounge. Discussion will focus on crisis in the central African nation of Rwanda with special attention on patterns of human rights abuse. All are welcome.

MONDAY

ENTERTAINMENT — Join the UAB Entertainment Committee and help plan our coffeehouse, comedy

night and novelty shows. Meetings are every Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3125.

SPEAKER — Ray Whitsell, from Quality Training Systems, will speak on training and development at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall. Also officer elections for 1994-95. All members please come out and vote. New members welcome!

What's Happening Policy

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

Monorail

Continued from Page 1

Transit Authority said they are conducting a Triangle Fixed Guideway Study to look at current transit systems and what these systems may look like in the year 2020.

"We are looking at the feasibility of connecting the three Triangle

counties; primarily the downtown areas, universities and hospitals, using rail systems or high-occupancy vehicles," Shearer-Swink said.

But first, NCSU needs to finish work on its Centennial Campus. The proposed Engineering Graduate Research Center and corporate buildings have not been finished on schedule.

"The university had really hoped for more development by now, but

leadership to examining issues in specific areas. Four 75-minute sessions included offered four workshops each.

Ryan McDaniel, a sophomore in aerospace engineering, said he was impressed.

"This was one of the best forums for interaction among N.C. State students," he said.

ISC adviser Janey Boulllear said

once 28 to 30 percent of development is done on the Centennial Campus master plan, we'll be ready to support the system," Reeve said.

Reeve said the monorail, if built, would have the following features:

- Run once every few minutes.
- Carry 200 to 300 people per train.
- Give quiet, energy efficient rides.

she was pleased that there were a lot of faculty and staff present as well as both international and American students. ISC provides social, educational and cultural programs for the college community, she said.

There are 1,200 international students and 4,000 permanent residents at the university, comprising about 20 percent of the student body.

Mankiller

Continued from Page 1

through experience. "Leadership can't be taught in a classroom. You learn leadership by doing," Mankiller said.

She said taking risks is also a necessary part of accomplishing a goal.

"In order to do great things, you sometimes have to take a little risk," she said.

The means through which the Cherokee people have dealt with their problems has an application for America's decaying inner cities, Mankiller said. Both environments have often been left to solve their own problems through their own means with no assistance from the outside, she said.

If communities are to work together with others to improve themselves, they must break down social barriers that keep them from interacting with other people, Mankiller said.

"We have to try to break down stereotypes that we have about one another," she said.

Mankiller has led the main body of Cherokees, displaced to Oklahoma after the relocation, since her election in 1983. The western band of the Cherokee Nation has a population in excess of 256,000, and she oversees a budget of over \$86 million annually.

The eastern band of Cherokees who reside in North Carolina today managed to hide from the American government's relocation program and remain here now under separate leadership, Mankiller said.

Are you interested in learning feature writing from one of the best feature writers in North Carolina? Then come by suite 323 of the Student Center Annex and apply. As a beginning writer you will work with Bob Langford, The News & Observer's noted entertainment columnist and a weekly regular on the WRDU morning show. Langford's extensive experience will be put to work improving your writing.

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Eureka Prism II Tent	reg 110.00	sale 89.00	Marmot Swift 20 down sleeping bag	large only	reg 229.00
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North Face Cat's Meow 15 sleeping bag to 6' 6"	reg 155.00	sale 125.00	Camptrails Nightsong women's Frame Pack	reg 120.00	sale 99.00
Peak One Foxfire sleeping bag	reg 79.95	sale 54.00		reg 120.00	sale 99.00
Merrell "Gude" Mountain Boot	men's & women's	reg 260.00	Camptrails Denali Frame Pack	reg 120.00	sale 99.00
				Blow out sale	39.00
Vasque Clarion II Boot	men's & women's	reg 93.00	Thermarest Full x	Blow out sale	46.00
		reg 59.00	Thermarest Camp Rest	Blow out sale	55.00
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Sports

April 13, 1994

Page 3

Pen wins again as Pack beats VCU

N.C. State 8
VCU 5

By OWEN S. GOOD
Sports Editor

Relief pitcher Jason Lucas notched another win for N.C. State's bullpen as the Wolfpack drubbed Virginia Commonwealth 8-5 at Doak Field Tuesday afternoon.

State's starting pitchers have not won a game since Brent Jones defeated Coastal Carolina March 29.

Pack starter Justin Siegel lasted only one inning against the Rams. In the first, he walked leadoff hitter Larry Porter and gave up a single to Mark Morbito. Then, facing Erik Sauve, Siegel threw away a double-play ball and both Porter and Morbito scored.

Pack head coach Ray Tanner was unconcerned about VCU's quick lead.

"If you're going to get behind, that's where you want to do it," Tanner said. "Then you get nine shots to come back."

It took until State's third shot for the Wolfpack to even the score. In the third inning, catcher Robbie Lasater and second baseman Tom Sergio drew walks to begin the inning, and Lasater scored on a Tim Tracey base hit to right. Sergio then came in to score when Mark Wells grounded to first.

After Andy Barkettt reached on an error in the fourth inning and scored on a sacrifice fly, State tacked on four runs in the fifth inning, two with two outs.

Sergio led off with an infield single, which he beat out by diving into first base. Tracey followed with a single, and both moved up a base on a wild pitch. Wells played Sergio with a sacrifice fly for his league-



JAKE HUFFMAN/STAFF

Virginia Commonwealth's Wayne Spencer is out at second base as shortstop Ryan Ferby applies the tag.

leading 5th RBI. "I could be doing a little bit better," Wells said. He is second in the conference in home runs, with 18, as well. "If I'm doing good, I

still try to pick up the other players. Like today, I was down and Tim, Andy and Tom did great."

Tracey came around on a Larry Edens' double to the right-field gap

and scored on Andy Barkettt's crisp single to right. Then in a bizarre play, Barkettt took second base when pitcher Michael Henke forgot to call time out after leaving the

mound. Barkettt later scored on Ferby's base hit to left field.

Meanwhile, Pack reliever Jason

See BASEBALL, Page 4

Intramural-Recreational Sports

Informal Recreation

• Dr. Cindy Bross will conduct a Stretching for Flexibility Workshop today from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Room 1211 of Carmichael Gym.

• Open badminton will be held next Friday on Courts 4 and 6 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Equipment is provided.

Intramural Recreation

• An athletic directors meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Room 104 of Carmichael Gym. Voting for awards is on the agenda.

• Entries for the women's residence/sorority, residence and fraternity track meet are due April 6. The meet is scheduled for April 13-14.

Club Sports

• The next Club Sports Council meeting will be at 6 p.m. on April 19 in Room 2037 of Carmichael Gym.

Outdoor Adventures

• Backpacking: Have an adventure in the Cranberry Wilderness area within the Monongahela National Forest of West Virginia. Set aside the week of May 15-19 to backpack the trails, trout fish a stream and witness the abundance of wildlife that includes white-tailed deer, wild turkey and mink. Outdoor Adventures provides supervision, equipment and transportation. You just provide the gear, food, and fees as well as the desire. Pre-register for this trip in the Intramural-Recreation Sports Office in Room 1000 of Carmichael Gym.

Boys of summer come from around the world

■ The world's most-watched sporting event will be held in America this summer. No, it's not the NBA finals.

The smell of freshly cut grass, the sight of a grounds crew shaping up a field, the lengthening, humid days. These are the sure signs that the boys of summer are upon us again. Or perhaps I should say the boys of every fourth summer.

That's right, it's World Cup time again.

And this time, the world's largest and most popular sport will bring its three-ring circus to the United States.

But I read a terribly distressing article the other day. According to a recent Harris poll, only 25 percent of Americans know that the World

Aaron Morrison

Cup involves the game of soccer.

You think that's bad? Only 18 percent know it's coming to America. Now that's ridiculous. The biggest sporting event in the universe and three-quarters of America is clueless!

For those of you who fall into that category, the World Cup is the premier soccer tournament in the world. Did I say "soccer tournament?" I mean tournament. Basketball, football, hockey, ping pong. Doesn't matter. World Cup's the biggest.

More than 150 countries battle it

out for two long years trying to qualify for one of the 24 spots in the finals, played once every four years. The defending champion, Germany, and the host nation, the U.S. of course, automatically qualify. This is important because the U.S. may not make it any other way.

Do you have your ticket yet? I don't, but I'm working on it. I have a few connections where I can get a seat for around \$90. Big deal you say. Some NCAA tickets cost upward of \$4,000 (at scalped prices, of course).

My ticket however is not for the championship, the Final Four or even the Sweet 16. And it's for a decent seat in a first-round game in Washington D.C.'s RFK Stadium. Imagine a tournament so big that 3.6 million tickets are sold for 52 games at an average price of \$80 per seat, not to mention the

corporate and commercial seating deals that can exceed \$50,000. That, my friends, is the World Cup, a virtual marketing and sporting wonder.

And still only three-quarters of America knows that this mammoth is coming to the States.

This amazing sports spectacle will be here in June 17. It will last exactly one month and come to a head in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. The world's two best soccer teams will tangle for 90 minutes before a crowd of 85,000 to see who will reign supreme in 1994.

The television audience is expected to go beyond one billion viewers. One billion. That is almost every television in the world, besides the majority of tubes in the U.S.

If the sheer beauty and skill of the

See MORRISON, Page 4

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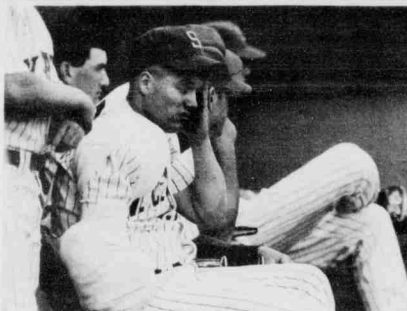
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JAKE HUFFMAN/STAFF

Todd Schifflauer and the bullpen have used a lot of ice lately.

Baseball

Continued from Page 3

Lucas shut down the Rams until the sixth inning, surrendering no hits and allowing just one baserunner. But he hit troubled waters in the sixth inning.

Virginia Commonwealth chained together five singles with no outs to draw the score to 7-5. Porter and Morbito drove base hits to right field and Sauve singled to left to load the bases. Then Jay Ashcraft looped a short pop over Lucas and in front of a charging Sergio to score Porter. Then Jeff Yarborough dropped a base hit into right field to plate Morbito and Sauve, and put Ashcraft on third. Lucas was taken out in favor of Todd Schifflauer.

Schifflauer recorded three straight outs, one a heads up defensive play by Tracey on Wayne Spencer's one-out grounder to third. After fielding the ball, Tracey looked Ashcraft back to bag and still had time to throw out Spencer at first.

"We've not been behind on a regular basis," Tanner said. "Our pitching staff has taken some lumps, but it's like a fielding or a hitting slump. We went through a

period where the pitching was in a slump.

"We pitched pretty darn good at Florida State two-thirds of the time and not all that bad as a whole at Clemson," Tanner said.

The conference's third-best offense bought some insurance in the sixth inning when designated hitter Chris Combs blasted his seventh home run, a solo shot, to center field.

After the Wolfpack's game tomorrow at UNC-Wilmington, State receives Georgia Tech for a three-game conference series beginning Friday at 3 p.m. Tech is number one in all three national polls, and the past two times they came to Doak Field (in 1990 and 1991), the Yellow Jackets were swept.

"Hopefully that's the omen we're looking for," Tanner said when told of Tech's ranking. "That's a tough way to look at it."

Georgia Tech is also 2-14 at Doak Field since joining the ACC in 1978.

team in Spain.

While Ramos is the only former State player with a definite spot in the World Cup, two others, Diaro Brose and Henry Gutierrez, have a very good chance of making the team.

Only three short years ago, these two were making Technician headlines. Now they are making them in France. The duo are still playing together in the French second division.

Americans have long pushed soccer aside

Googs not having fun on this all-star team

Owen S. Good



■ If you thought Bill Clinton was having a hard time in Washington, D.C., you haven't talked to Tom Gugliotta.

ATLANTA — At 22-53, the Washington Bullets are an all-star team. Tom Gugliotta says so.

And it's not a compliment. He's not cheerleading or booster-club rah-rahing. Tom is two years out of college and such things are behind and beneath him. Because Gugliotta's club has no goals, no unity and paper-thin motivation, he sees the team as little more than a touring band of barnstorming "all-stars."

Like the old Washington Generals, the Harlem Globetrotters' eternal punching bag, the Bullets' only goal is to finish the schedule and collect the cash.

"We're not really progressing," Gugliotta said after a 117-103 loss to the Atlanta Hawks Saturday. "There's no teamwork on offense or on defense. It's more or less like playing on an all-star team."

An all-star team without a superstar, says Gugliotta.

"We don't have the veterans we can go to at the end of the game," Gugliotta says. "Guys that'll get calls and go to the line."

And that's what troubles this young team more than anything. While Gugliotta is learning to squeeze 16 points and nine rebounds out of the NBA's goals in just his second year, he's already a team captain.

He's played more minutes than anyone else with the Bullets and has started every game in which he has played. But no one is showing Gugliotta how to use his time



NIGEL MORTON/FIS

A career in the pros hasn't made Gugliotta's life any easier.

wisely. The Bullets' starters average three years of experience. His teammates up front are Don MacLean (UCLA, '92) and Mitchell Butler (UCLA, '93).

Think about it. Magic had Kareem to show him the ropes. Jordan was a No. 2 draft pick and the hottest one-

man band in the league. But he didn't win jack until he got a supporting cast with experience.

In the same vein, what sticks to Gugliotta's image most is last year's offhand comparison to Larry Bird, the legendary Celtic who delivered three championships to

Boston.

"I don't really dwell on that," Gugliotta says. "It's impossible for someone like me to be somebody like that, what he did for his team. I'm just trying to develop on my own."

That kind of unfair comparison calls for some quick growing up, but why not? Gugliotta had to grow up fast when he kicked out the coach who recruited him. And Googs had to do some more maturing when Bryant Figgins blew out his knee in 1991 and the leadership responsibilities were left entirely to him, a guy who got a full ride mostly because his old man was tight with Jimmy V.

Both of those men are gone now. Jim Valvano lost his bout with cancer last year and Googs' father passed away when he was a freshman.

Now, embattled Bullets head coach Wes Unseld sees the sharks, and Pack patriarch Les Robinson is bleeding in the water. Come 1995, Gugliotta may look back to those who guided him down each branching path of his basketball career and see both standing on the bank.

Gugliotta isn't even looking forward to next year. A clean slate will not solve anything.

"We can't depend on a new year to do it," Gugliotta said. "We need to start playing now. We're going to develop, with the right chemistry. We're not a bad team when we play together."

Problem is, Gugliotta says the team's only played together somewhere between 22 and 30 times this year. Look at the numbers — it's every man for himself. Every Bullet has had at least one 15-shot game. Even the scrubs.

The bottom line: No postseason for Googs for the third straight year. And that seems unfair considering the amount of hard work Gugliotta has poured into his game.

Morrison

Continued from Page 3

game don't lure you to your television this summer, perhaps a couple hometown boys will.

N.C. State's very own Tab Ramos will be a sure starter and contributor to the U.S. effort. Ramos is currently playing professionally in Europe. He starts at mid-fielder for Real Betis, a second-division

for the "Big Four"—football, basketball, baseball, and hockey.

These are popular for a few reasons. In basketball the scoring is constant and usually very high. In hockey the big hitting makes up for the low scores. In football you get the best of both worlds, huge hits and big scores. Baseball has an American mystique all its own. Soccer has few if any of those qualities.

Soccer has been called a pansy sport by many critics and non-fans. If you take a trip

to Method Road Soccer Stadium on any fall Sunday afternoon, I will guarantee that you drop that myth in a hurry.

Soccer is a game of extreme beauty, lightning speed and furious competition. I sometimes like to compare soccer to baseball. They share certain qualities that only a true fan of the game would love. I think Pele (who just happens to be the greatest soccer player ever) said it best.

"It is like a visitor to the United States who goes to watch a baseball game when

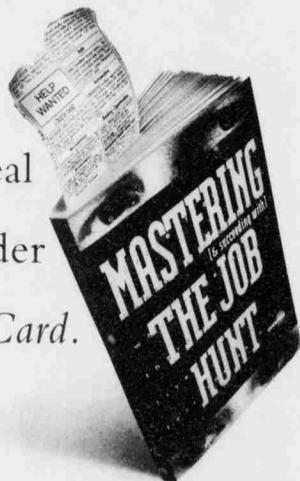
two pitchers are dominating the game. It seems too defensive. Or a football fan who might think that a score of 10-7 is indicative of a boring game. They do not see the subtle parts of the game — the cunning of the pitcher, the hard tackles of the middle linebacker — that delight the regular fan."

Look, no one is suggesting you should stop following ACC hoops. Or the NFL. I mean, you watched juce in the winter didn't you? Come on. Soccer is better than juce. Easily.

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A good time with cows and chicks

■ Open House at the NCSU Vet School was a memorable experience for all who attended.

By YVETTE BAUMGART
STAFF WRITER

"It's amazing how they do this. There is something for all ages," commented Rusty Mangum, a Raleigh businessman, of the Open House at the N.C. State Vet School last Saturday.

Boy, he wasn't kidding. Hundreds of people showed up to see the various exhibits on display at the Vet School. Not all of them were curious adults, either. There were at least as many children who contributed to the successful turnout. Mangum was pleased that his children were able to enjoy themselves as much as he did.

The Open House had many different exhibits and activities that could appeal to animal lovers, or just animal likers, of any age. Many children spent the day enticing the larger animals with handfuls of hay. Jubilantly, they waved the hay in front of the animals' patient, but disinterested, faces.

If they didn't have much luck with the horses and cows, they certainly were not disappointed with the four-day-old chicks and ducklings. Katie Quinn, a 7-year-old animal lover, the proud owner of two cats and two gerbils, said she liked them the best because she was able to pet the tiny fuzzy critters as well as

hold them. Quinn had a special interest in the animals and the school because she wants to become a vet herself some day.

That seemed to be the case for several of the vet students that I talked to. They had grown up around animals and developed an early love and interest in them. Wendy Sides is a 1st-year vet student whose family raises pigs on a northeastern NC farm. Although she studies all animals, she has a special interest in pigs and would like to eventually work on the family farm. She says this probably will not happen, though, as smaller family farms are being taken over by the larger corporate ones.

At the Open House, however, Wendy enjoyed sharing her knowledge of the animals and had three little sleeping piglets beside her in the pen. They were tired and had "had a hard day," so they decided to take a break from the fun and excitement to take a little nap.

Georgia Shoemaker, another 1st-year vet student, had spent much of the afternoon holding a kid (you know, a baby goat) named Wrangler. Wrangler, like his brothers and sisters, were bottle-fed, which made them very tame and sweet creatures. He was not at all put off by all the stangers' petting and the day's excitement.

"He's just like a puppy" is how Yvonne McMenamin, an IBM secretary, described Wrangler's



The NCSU vet school, located on Hillsborough Street near the fair grounds, had an open house last Saturday.

TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO



Cows were an attraction at the vet school open house.

TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

See VETS, Page 6

Campus Bestsellers

Here are some books, compiled by Campus Paperback Bestsellers, that you might want to include in your summer reading.

- Campus Paperback Bestsellers**
1. "The Client," by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, \$6.99) Young boy is privy to a lawyer's deadly secret.
 2. "The Pelican Brief," by John Grisham. (Dell, \$6.99). Law student finds herself on the run from killers of two Supreme Court Justices.
 3. "Schindler's List," by Thomas Keneally. (Touchstone, \$12) Nazi party member rescues Jews in Poland during WW II.
 4. "Jedi Search," by Kevin J. Anderson (Spectra/Bantam, \$5.99) Part one of the "Star Wars" saga.
 5. "Winter Moon," by Dean Koontz. (Ballantine, \$6.99) Violence in L.A. and Montana leads to a confrontation with something unearthly.
 6. "The Talisman of Shannara," by Terry Brooks. (Del Rey, \$5.99) Conclusion to "The Heritage of Shannara" series.
 7. "The Tao of Pooh," by Benjamin Hoff. (Penguin, \$9)

- Taoism as seen through A.A. Milne's characters.
8. "The Tao of Piglet," by Benjamin Hoff. (Penguin, \$10) Aspects of Taoist philosophy through the eyes of piglet.
 9. "The Way Things Ought To Be," Rush Limbaugh. (Pocket Star, \$6.50) Controversial issues — that's Limbaugh territory.
 10. "Young Men and Fire," by Norman Maclean. (University of Chicago, \$10.95) Story of the catastrophic Montana forest fire in 1949.

New and Recommended

"La Maravilla," by Alfredo Vega, Jr. (Plume, \$9.95) largely autobiographical tale of life in a squatter's community in the desert outside Phoenix in the 1950s.

"Living Out Loud," by Anna Quindlen. (Fawcett, \$12) Collection of her columns integrating memories of her childhood and observations of adulthood.

"Did my Mama Like to Dance?," by Geeta Kothari, Ed. (Avon, \$10) Bittersweet and deeply moving stories about the most mysterious and complex of relationships: a mother and her daughter.

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Vets

Continued from Page 5
disposition in Shoenberger's arms. Is it true that a goat will eat just about anything? I don't know, but Wrangler did not seem too disappointed when I thwarted his attempt to eat my writing pad.

Outside there was a demonstration by very experienced and very young riders. They demonstrated the different techniques used by equestrians to manipulate their horses' movements. They really made it look so easy, which meant that they were good.

There was a lot more to this Open House than just live animals. There was an exhibit that displayed various X-rays of animals and everyday objects. Under each X-ray, observers were asked to guess what the objects were, what animal was being X-rayed or to count or guess what was inside the animal. Some were quite obvious, as the X-ray of the pencil, light bulb and a pair of scissors. I had a little trouble, however, at guessing the exact number of puppies inside the mother, or guessing the object that was swallowed by another dog. Jon Amos and Bill St. Clair, both "rising seniors" at the vet school, explained the X-rays to me and informed me that I "did not get the honorary degree" that day based upon my limited knowledge.

The overall success of the Vet School's Open House was due to the vet students themselves. Their enthusiasm, knowledge and friendliness toward the visitors made the experience all the more pleasant. I thought how wonderful it must be to work with animals. They made it seem like the best job in the whole world.

The Windhover
is accepting applications for Design Editors for the 1994-1995 edition.
Those interested should contact Jonathan Minton at 515-3614

Read Technician

Winona Ryder shows spirit in 'house'

■ Winona Ryder is starring in yet another film, "The House of the Spirits," like it or not.

By CLARENCE MOYE
Staff Writer

Winona Ryder has fast become one of the most visible actresses working today by starring in such vastly different films as last year's "The Age of Innocence" to the recent "Reality Bites." (And that's fine with me!)

Ryder co-stars in the exquisite new film "The House of the Spirits." She's part of an amazing cast that includes Jeremy Irons, Meryl Streep, Glenn Close and Antonio Banderas.

"House" is based upon the international best-selling novel by Isabel Allende and that is its biggest fault. It has so much to live up to. "House" tells the story of Clara, a psychic who at the age of 10 predicts such disasters as earthquakes and the unexpected death of her older sister, Rosa. Rosa's fiancée Esteban, an impossibly young Jeremy Irons, is so grief-stricken he swears off love and goes to live in his family's ancestral home, Tres Maria.

After returning home for the funeral of his obese mother, Esteban sees Clara, played by Streep, and decides that she will be his new wife.

Clara, who hasn't spoken since her sister died, immediately accepts Esteban's proposal and speaks her first word in 10 years. They live at Tres Maria with his sister, Ferula (Close), and raise their young daughter, Blanca (Ryder).

Then, all hell breaks loose. Esteban's bastard son shows up and tries to sexually molest Blanca and demands money from his father. Ferula confesses to her priest that she harbors secret lesbian desires for Esteban's wife Clara who seems ready, at any moment, to give up the number for her psychic hotline. (Clara foresees the future and levitates objects at will.)

When a very young Blanca is caught with farm boy Pedro, she gets shipped away to a boarding school and returns in the summer as (OH BOY!) Winona Ryder.

The other actors in this international project are predictably great too. Irons at first extracts nothing but hatred from the audience because of all the nasty things he does as patron of Tres Maria. He goes so far as to rape a local farm girl. Yet, we start to sympathize with his loneliness. And toward the end, he redeems our faith in him.

Streep plays Clara with the usual greatness that we have come to expect from her and Glenn Close is breathtaking as Ferula.

The only problem I have with the film is that Bille August ("Pelle the Conqueror") wrote and directed with a "Cliff's Notes" approach. He left out details that made the novel so great.

In the novel, Clara had a pet dog whose escapades provided several good laughs.

I guess that is kind of picky though, considering the novel could only be adapted faithfully as an eight-hour miniseries.

Basically, if you've read the book, you'll be disappointed with "House of the Spirits," but if you're like me and only halfway through the novel, the film will have to do.

Unless you're a devoted fan of Winona, you can have a field day! Grade: B+

Take a break on Saturday

It's that time of year again. Too many projects, papers and presentations to prepare, too little time to do all of them well. Don't fret — this Saturday offers a great opportunity to blow off some steam and have fun at the same time.

The ACL Springtime Music Festival will be held this Saturday in the East Campus Quad Courtyard. There is such a variety of bands this year that everyone's musical taste is bound to be appeased.

- My Kat Randi is a funky, alternative band.
- Pendragon is a more mellow band, for those laid-back music fans.
- Turquoise Transition is an alternative band.

• Von is a classic rock 'n' roll band.
• Headfix is a band made up of N.C. State students.
• Whitey and the Yard Apes are an alternative band from Greenville.

All of these bands play a wide variety of music.
Don't worry, attending the festival won't put you in a financial fix — admission is free.

For those who want to make a day and night of it, a dance party will be held from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. The DJ's for this event will be John Humphrey and Xavier Mandeng. The dance will be held in Bagwell's ACL room.
If it rains on Saturday, the Music Festival will be held in Bagwell's ACL room.

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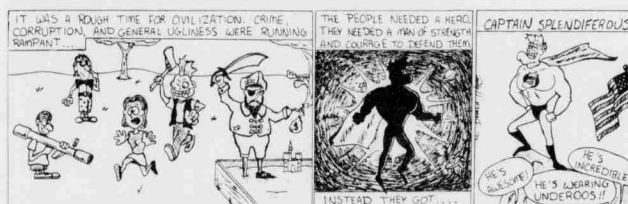
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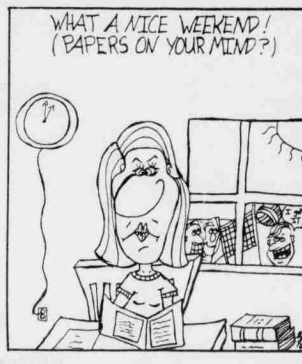
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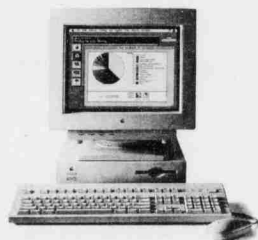
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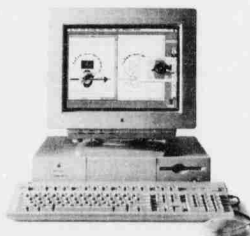
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Five-parter aims to help some students get jobs

■ A series of workshops designed to help graduates in CALS get jobs received high marks from one student.

By Nancy Nelson
Staff Writer

After you graduate, you get a job. Right? That's not always the case, but a new job search club aims to make finding a job easier.

Organizers of the club said by showing students whom to meet, where to go and

when to apply, those graduating from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALS) will learn how to market themselves better.

"Many students have anxiety about searching for employment or have been too busy or procrastinated in preparing themselves," said Marcy Bullock, coordinator of CALS Career Development and Placement. "We will focus on all the things we try to get students to do early. We would like them to know that it is not too late."

The club, which is a five-part series of classes, attracted about 20 students last

year. It will feature people responsible for hiring at large companies as well as group discussions to teach the following skills:

- Resume writing
- Interviewing techniques
- Learning where to look for jobs
- Time management

It's important for students to prepare now since the economy is shaking up and companies previously uninterested in hiring are now looking for recruits, Bullock said.

She also said students shouldn't be discouraged by the difficulties they encounter during the job hunt.

"It's hard to keep your self-esteem up

when faced with rejection," Bullock said. "I think [students] appreciate knowing that they are not alone. The club provides positive reinforcement for them."

The group began last year and was rated highly in evaluations completed by participants, she said. One member, Andrew Obinger, used his skills to land a job at the American Sterilizer Company (AMSCO Scientific).

"The best thing about the club is that it showed me all the available resources — not just the want ads and university bulletin boards," said Obinger, who graduated in

August 1993 in biochemistry and chemistry. "I was able to go out on my own to places such as RTP and meet people. It was great because I learned little tricks you wouldn't think of doing."

A larger turnout is expected this year. That's because on a national scale, medical schools are faced with an unusually high number of applicants, Bullock said. Some students who had planned on attending graduate school get to enter the job market early.

Registration for the workshops is through May 10.

Marijuana

Continued from Page 1

actually 16 different sets of rules, one for each campus, but the language and content are mostly the same at all schools.

"It was at a time when there was

some concern about drug use and whether or not universities were being tough enough," said Tom Stafford, NCSU vice chancellor for Student Affairs. "Most people thought it was a pretty tough policy."

That policy calls for automatic disciplinary probation on a first offense if a student is found guilty

of possessing marijuana and automatic suspension if a student is found guilty of trafficking in marijuana.

Fifteen percent of students surveyed for a campus drug and alcohol survey last year said they had used marijuana at least once in the previous month, and 5 percent

said they used marijuana three or more times each week.

But some students who said they used marijuana told Technician they weren't worried about getting caught or about the university drug policy.

In the wake of last week's meeting in Chapel Hill, Cousins and Public

Safety officials will prepare a report that explains the differences between NCSU's drug policy violations numbers and drug-crime arrests.

Cousins said part of the difference may lie simply in the fact that Public Safety officers may arrest non-students who are found with

drugs on campus.

Students who are arrested or cited for drug violations go through a campus judicial process that, if they're found guilty but not expelled from the university, will force them into educational programs and sometimes into treatment programs.

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Technician Sports Scoreboard

BASEBALL									
Tuesday's game									
Wolfpack 8, Rams 5									
VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH									
Porter, cf	4	2	0	1	0	1	2		
Morales, dh	4	2	2	0	1	0	0		
Carroll, 2b	4	1	3	0	0	1	2		
Denton, 1b	2	0	0	0	1	5	1		
Ashcraft, cf	2	0	1	1	0	0	0		
Yarbrough, rf	4	1	2	0	0	3	0		
Campbell, ss	4	0	0	0	1	1	0		
Spencer, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1	1		
Stacey, lf	4	1	1	0	1	0	0		
Fields, ph	1	0	0	0	0	3	0		
Pierce, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Tarkenton, c	4	0	1	0	3	2	0		
Henke, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0		
Morgan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
TOTALS	34	5	10	3	2	8	24	7	
N.C. STATE									
Sergio, 2b	3	2	2	0	1	0	3		
Tracey, 3b	5	1	3	1	0	0	1		
Wells, cf	4	0	0	2	0	2	0		
Carroll, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Edens, rf	4	1	1	0	1	1	0		
Barkett, 1b	4	2	1	1	0	1	1		
Clougherty, lf	3	1	1	1	0	1	0		
Ross, pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Ferby, ss	2	0	1	2	1	0	2		
Combs, dh	4	1	1	0	2	0	0		
Lasater, c	3	1	1	0	0	5	2		
Bryan, pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Kawler, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Siegel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Lucas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	1		
Schiffhauer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Bogle, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
TOTALS	32	8	11	8	4	5	27	16	

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Atlantic Coast Conference Standings									
Through Games of Monday, April 11									
Conference		Overall		W		L		Pct.	
Clemson	12	0	1000	35	7	0	833		
Georgia Tech	10	2	823	27	8	0	844		
Fla. State	9	2	818	33	9	0	786		
N. Carolina	6	5	545	27	9	0	750		
Duke	4	5	443	20	12	0	625		
N.C. State	5	7	417	26	10	1	716		
W. Forest	5	7	417	25	11	0	694		
Maryland	2	13	133	6	19	0	240		
Virginia	0	12	000	13	19	0	419		

Atlantic Coast Conference League Leaders									
Pitching									
Earned Run Average									
Player	Team	G	P	R	ER	W	L	ERA	
Chrison	UNC	22	39	1	9	7	4	1.60	
Wilson	FSU	11	78	1	21	19	8	2.16	
Ross	WF	11	60	13	41	2	24	6.24	
Willman	UNC	9	47	21	13	4	24	4.29	
Johnson	FSU	11	63	13	18	5	1	2.56	

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

1. PEST 2. GEM 3. ACID 4. AGIT 5. ERA 6. THOU 7. CHARGERS 8. RAID 9. TORIAN 10. SPURINS
 11. DUST 12. PET 13. ASH 14. OHIO 15. SOB 16. SPACE 17. CHART 18. MAO 19. SPA 20. LORE 21. WARRP
 22. ELIO 23. METLA 24. CHAMPS 25. GLDLEN 26. LADA 27. CHARLENE 28. OLEG 29. ATR 30. MITT 31. DISSE 32. MEG 33. POIS

Cryptoquip

SAID LON CHANEY, THE MAN OF A THOUSAND FACES. "I'M NOT MYSELF TODAY."

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On Campus Full/Part Time Summer Jobs

The Department of Housing and Residence Life is now accepting applications for the Red Truck Crew and Summer Paint Crew.

Work with the Red Truck Crew will consist of moving furniture and performing general maintenance in the Residence Halls.

The Paint Crew will be painting the interiors of several halls.

Applications should be picked up and returned to the receptionist in Pullen Hall Room 1103. For more information, please contact Steve Nettles at 515-2927.

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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

Make 'new' Bragaw safe

■ Moving female students into Bragaw poses a need for increasing the dorm's safety.

Bragaw Residence Hall is stepping up to meet the times with air conditioning, cable and micro-fridges. Females will also be joining the scene. With these changes, however, come problems. The first and foremost is the lack of adequate security. The university needs to address this before moving female students into the hall next fall.

The area around Bragaw is not very conducive to safety. The walkways and stairwells leading to Bragaw and the students' rooms are open to the public. On top of that, once students get inside the building does not mean they are safe. There are many entrances that cannot be locked.

To combat this problem at Bragaw a rover, manned with a walkie-talkie, will be hired to patrol for disturbances between 10 p.m. and 4 a.m. The rover will be connected to another person, located at regional desk. Public Safety will monitor communication between the two.

Does one person on patrol make the dorm safe? What if something happened to the rover? What safety measures are left to protect the rooms full of students? Before that hypothetical situation becomes a reality, the university should address the problem of security for Bragaw before introducing female students to the dorm.

Inadequate lighting is also a concern. According to Joe Campbell, assistance director of Housing and Residence Life for the campus's west region, lighting might also be improved at Bragaw if it falls within the \$1.5 million budget.

Those "might's" must be turned into "will's." Making students safe on campus is a duty that must be taken seriously. Air conditioning, cable and micro-fridges are nice things to have. But safety must come before those luxuries.

Students are here to be educated in a safe environment. Shed some light on the situation, literally, and address the issue that matters. If need be, cut some of the luxuries until safety matters are addressed and fears are eliminated.



New focus serves alumni

■ The Alumni Association becomes more focused — a move that will be more beneficial for alumni.

The N.C. State Alumni Association will not have to solicit money from alumni any longer. From now on the association will be able to focus on programs that directly benefit students.

Fund-raising responsibilities have been handed over to the university's development office. And in January, the NCSU Alumni Association rewrote its mission statement and added five goals aimed at uniting the university and its alumni. The Alumni Association will be able to accomplish a great deal more than when it had to worry with fund raising. The new focus will dispel the stereotype given to the Alumni Association: once students graduate, the association is begging for donations.

The association will not focus its

efforts on getting money from other valuable programs. According to Al Lanier, associate vice chancellor for Alumni Relations, the Alumni Association will expand marketing programs that encourage alumni involvement and generate revenue. For example, the existing NCSU credit card generates money that is used to fund Alumni Association programs, such as a new job placement program for alumni, the alumni distinguished professor award and the outstanding teacher program.

The Alumni Association will also continue managing its award-winning NCSU Alumni Magazine and maintaining endowments for the Caldwell Scholars Program.

"By taking the pressure of two jobs off of them, the alumni office can now be totally committed to serving graduates," Vice Chancellor Jeff McNeill said.

The change can only mean better services for alumni and less busy work for the Alumni Association.

Commentary

Urinating cretins, driving bimbos

I witnessed something most amazing early Sunday morning. I was standing outside my apartment at 5 a.m., enjoying the morning air. The party across the street was winding down. There were maybe 12 people left sipping down their final six-pack of the night.

Shortly after I went outside, a stumbling drunk walloped out of the apartment door, headed right about 10 feet, and took a leak in the bushes.

Without any regard for who might be watching.

After seeing this cretin perform his tribute to the fertilizer industry, I wondered what are people actually capable of doing under the influence of alcohol? I soon found out.

For the next hour, there was a parade of intoxicated performing the same routine. Off, then right, then left. Not the same moon mind you. These were all different people.

Every five minutes another pinhead would stumble out and relieve himself on the same bush. Only after a full representative sample of the partygoers attending would the cycle start over and the same folks appear.

They were all men, however. The few women attending used the conventional facilities inside the apartment. It really was strange — women inside, men outside.

Not once did I see a guy use the bathroom inside the apartment.

"At first, I thought the bathroom might be broken. But, wait, that can't be. Women were using the one inside. Women don't use broken bathrooms."

Most women I know won't even use clean, working bathrooms if they are



Steve Crisp

public facilities, let alone one that won't flush.

But, let's suppose that the toilet was stopped up and these women had class; assume they were showing some restraint against public urination while disregarding a genetic proclivity for bathroom sterility.

This view was shattered about 5:30 a.m. I watched two women stumble out of the apartment and grope their way to their car. I thought they were probably just getting something when these two bimbos actually got in, started the car and drove off. As to their civility, well, I caught part of their conversation.

One related certain things she would like to do to one of the men at the party; it appeared to be anatomically improbable, but nevertheless, intriguing. So much for the class theory as the basis for inside urination.

Meanwhile, a couple had moved outside just to the left of the watering hole and proceeded to suck face under the same streetlight that illuminated the men's aim on the bush. So much for her demure nature.

While these two were comparing the contours of their respective tonsils, another drunk comes out and uses the bush — the bush now being about five feet from the human tongue.

Then, the driving bimbo comes back. Without her friend. With a determined purpose. I know she didn't live here

because she parked on the street rather than in the lot; she wasn't simply coming home to roost.

Several minutes later, we had two sets of anatomy lessons going.

OK, shift gears here for a second. My idea of heavy drinking is a half of a glass of champagne at New Year's so I might be the wrong person to give an opinion of the evening's circumstances.

However, I have been to many parties where many adult beverages were being consumed.

In my experience, I have found that the people who attend such parties have been sophisticated and well-behaved. Everyone was familiar with indoor plumbing and everyone was discrete with their sexual encounters.

In fact, the only way one could tell that a tryst was potentially pending was when two people who came as singles left as a couple.

I am also acquainted with such things as a designated driver. If one person is too drunk to operate a car, another is there to drive him or her home. If not, a cab is called. This is called responsibility.

Now, you might be saying, "Crisp's an old turd and doesn't know anything about how college kids behave." My experience has been with people of all ages, ranging from seniors in high school (when the drinking age was still 18) to gatherings at The Russian Tea Room after a Broadway play. Rarely have I seen such a display as this by any one individual, let alone by a whole apartment full of drunks.

Even when I worked in nightclubs, things never got this out of hand.

I guess the difference amounts to a lack of respect — not only of others and their

See CRISP, Page 11

Thought for the Day:

Now civilizations, I believe, come to birth and proceed to grow by successfully responding to successive challenges. They break down and go to pieces if and when a challenge confronts them which they fail to meet.

— Arnold J. Toynbee, from *Civilization on Trial*

Technician

Serving North Carolina State University Since 1920

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Need universal health care in U.S.

One telltale sign of getting older is that politics become more interesting than sports. After all, sporting events are merely entertainment, while the decisions of the 535 members of Congress can affect our daily lives. Besides, politics can be entertaining, too.

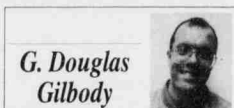
Take, for example, William Kristol, a Republican strategist who now advocates opposition to universal health care. Why? Because there is no health care crisis according to Kristol. What an interesting insight.

This strategy comes from a party whose response to the recession was to deny there was one. This is the same party that is ostensibly for family values, but not family leave. Nevertheless, one has to admire Kristol for sticking to his ideology, however far removed from reality it may be.

But there is a health care crisis of 40 million uninsured people, and the problem with the health care industry is the insurance industry. You pay for insurance, and then when you need it you are dropped by your insurance company because you have become too expensive.

Remember, the insurance companies are out to make money, quite literally over your dead body, if need be.

Let me use an example with car insurance. If this nation does not go to universal coverage this situation would become a common one with health insurance. I had a car insurance policy with State Farm. You know them, the "good neighbor" people. As it worked out,



G. Douglas Gilbody

I was involved in an automobile accident which was indeed my fault. The "good neighbor" people sent me a very funny letter. They offered me two choices with my car insurance:

A) Cancel my policy
B) Not renew my policy
Needless to say, I no longer have car insurance with the "good neighbor," or is it good humor, people.

Critics of universal health care coverage usually cite rationing as an undesirable and unavoidable effect. This limited logic fails to note that the overrated free market system already rations health quite nicely. Persons who do not receive insurance through their employers and who earn minimum wage, or close to it, are essentially barred from attaining any kind of health insurance.

This comes from personal experience. The two years I attended UNC-Wilmington I was unable to afford any insurance. I currently have insurance through N.C. State at a fairly reasonable cost.

One relevant point often brought up in the discussion over health care is that any program started by the government has

inevitably ended up costing more than anticipated. This is a very fair and valid point, but that should be where the health care issue starts, not ends.

The problem here is that too often in the past, politicians on both sides of the aisle have used best case scenario numbers to get what they wanted in Congress. This is a practice that should have been stopped a long time ago, but both sides do it, so who will stop it?

But this is another matter. The real question is: What are we as a nation going to do? There have been calls for health care reform from at least the 1930s, but every time special interests and fear-mongers have rallied to defeat it. The sad legacy of this nation is that it will do nothing until a crisis is reached.

It has come to be like a cartoon I saw recently that showed two paramedics standing over a crash victim. The first says, "Check his vital signs!" The second paramedic, after checking the victim's wallet, responds, "Visa, Mastercard, yeah he's OK." It would be funny if it were not so serious.

Eventually, as the number of uninsured steadily grows, even Kristol and the ultra-conservative faction of the Republican Party will have to face the music and concede that something must be done.

This is a golden opportunity for both parties to work together for a goal everyone will benefit from. To quote the actor who portrayed the president for eight years, "If not now, when?" When will we do something?

Public scrutiny benefits senate

As a sworn member of the Student Senate, I have given an oath to "dutifully uphold the student body constitution and the principles for which it stands." As such, I am required to follow the procedure outlined in the constitution for charging those who violate the same; if I did not, I myself would be in violation.

It was because of this that several distinct events occurred, or were brought up, during the Senate meeting last Wednesday. It is paramount that each of these, and the reasons behind them, remain distinct. This analysis will greatly clarify the situation.

First, it must be reiterated that the call for a another runoff election was directed at the Board of Elections alone. The inadequacies of the recent elections have been well documented, and it is clear that the voter turnout was suppressed by closed, displaced and inoperable polls. It is unfortunate that these completely avoidable problems have arisen and not been amended.

Second, articles of impeachment regarding the student body president were drafted for the purpose of learning from Chris Jones about the delay in the production of a report by the student auditor. Call it "hard ball" if you wish, but it was not until this mild coercive force was applied that the Senate was formally advised that there was, in fact, no student auditor. Had an auditor been appointed by Jones and approved by the Senate last semester, as required by the constitution, it seems likely that many, if not all, of our questions would already have been answered.

Having failed to fulfill and carry out his duties, Jones has left Student Government in a lurch, and he was indeed subject to impeachment. My intent in presenting the articles of impeachment (and neither collecting signatures nor filing them) has been realized; answers or excuses concerning the lack of an auditor have finally been presented to the Senate and the student body.

Third, articles of impeachment addressing Bobby Johnson. It is clear that in full compliance with the constitution, Claims that the filing of the document was unconstitutional are completely unfounded; each of the necessary steps to file the document were followed in full compliance with the constitution, as reported by Kevin Brewer.

The Campus FORUM

Attempts to pass off this action as meaningless because it happened late in the year are laughable. That the Student Senate adjourns *in die* ("without having set) a day (for the meeting)" does not at all imply a cessation of Student Government activity.

Whether or not the Committee on Government Operations will pursue the matter, as specified and outlined in the constitution, is now up to incoming Student Senate President Megan Jones.

I have stated repeatedly that it was not my intent to initiate a formal impeachment process for Johnson on Wednesday evening, but to file the articles as a matter of conscience. Also, it should be made clear that though I drafted the impeachment document, ten other senators (or legitimate proxies acting within their rights) signed the petition.

Why have all of these issues arisen? Part of the problem, I feel, is that the student apathy expressed so often on this campus and on the pages of Technician has, unfortunately, pervaded Student Government as well. The confusion of some senators and officers during and after the meeting on Wednesday appeared to be the result of a lack of familiarity with the constitution and statutes.

It should have been clear that no action needed to have been taken on the floor of the Senate regarding the filing of the articles of impeachment regarding Johnson. Why have I researched and worked to see that the constitution is upheld and to preserve the integrity of Student Government? In my opinion, with few exceptions, no one else seems to care. Lackadaisical attitudes abound at a time when cognition and decisiveness are needed.

It is my hope that Johnson and the other incoming officials will excel as student body officers. The university now needs strong student leaders who will openly demonstrate their adherence to the constitution without the slightest trace of impropriety.

Each one should, however, realize that with this heightened awareness comes an intense level of scrutiny that, in the long run, will benefit us

all.
Kevin D. Lye
Senior, mathematics, biochemistry, chemistry and biological sciences

Editor's note: The length restraint was waived to allow for a more complete response.

The punishment fits the crime

I would like to respond to Steve Crisp's commentary printed on April 6. According to Crisp, fraternity members of several different chapters were not properly reprimanded for fire code violations.

Crisp criticized Judicial Coordinator Paul Cousins for allowing the fraternities to complete their community service hours through what Crisp calls a "Beautification Program" that only benefits the fraternities themselves.

I agree with Paul Cousins' method of punishment for the fraternity members. I feel that service hours in the fraternity houses and around Fraternity Court will establish group prestige and pride. Along with that will come a greater sense of responsibility towards safety in the fraternity houses.

Crisp supports the N.C. State Fire Safety Division's recommendations for how the service hours should be served. Several examples include attendance of fire safety programs, service work at public safety camps, as washing vehicles and trash pick-up on the entire campus.

With the exception of attending fire safety programs, those activities have nothing to do with the violation of fire codes. Will these methods of service hours promote fire safety awareness among the fraternities? I don't think so.

In my opinion Cousins acted in accordance with the old familiar saying, "the time should fit the crime." Although Cousins should have included fire safety awareness programs among the service hours to be completed by the fraternity members, I believe his plan of action for the fraternities will be effective.

Kimberly D. Pittman
Senior, communication

Prisoners better off than students

Joe Bruno had an excellent idea in his column on April 4 to help solve

the problem of overcrowding prisons. Make the prisons equal to university conditions.

Put two or three prisoners in a cell equal to the size of a dorm room. Have 10 to 20 people share one bathroom. Give the prisoners an equal library (nothing current). Also, three meals a day should be provided at a charge equal to what students are required to pay.

However, the personal escort that prisoners have will have to stop. Students have to walk around campus alone.

A perfect example of how the treatment of prisoners will have to change was cited in The News & Observer on April 6. A prisoner, currently serving a life term for hiring a man to brutally murder his wife, attended the NCAA Final Four, courtesy of a Correction Department release program. The release program is intended to prepare inmates for their release into society (e.g., graduation). Anyone who has attended a Duke game knows that the students are a fine example of normal society.

The point is that a student had to enter his name in a lottery and pay a lot of money for a ticket. Maybe it would be easier to commit a crime.

This proposal should be taken seriously by the prison and university systems.

Sarah Bartlett
Senior, English

Papers blowing in the wind

After three years at N.C. State, I have heard the voices of many organizations as they speak out on the issues of the day. One issue that student groups have sought to increase public awareness of is environmental consciousness.

It is due to this exposure that I am ticked by the sight of college newspapers blowing unabated across our beautiful campus. Not only is it contradictory to many of the ideas publicized by Technician, it also shows a complete disregard by this university to practice the values it imparts upon students.

I wish to imply no blame on the part of Technician or the university. However, with all the outstanding engineering programs available, I feel that a solution to this problem is easily obtainable.

A contest could be organized among the engineering councils to design a better containment system for the distribution of Technician.

In this way, students could put their talents to work not only for the university, but for the environment as well. I can think of no place where the phrase, "Think globally, act locally" is more appropriate. If we, as educated young adults, won't take the first step, who will?

Derek Kozlovski
Sophomore, textile engineering

Transcripts should be free to students

I am one of the many students on this campus who receives financial aid. When I first applied for a scholarship loan last year, I had to present a transcript of my grades from N.C. State. This was when I first learned of the \$5 fee that students are charged for every copy of their transcripts.

Though this upset me at first, I eventually recovered from the thought of my small monetary loss. Then I recently found out that I have to present a new transcript every time I renew my loan, which will be at least once more.

In addition to financial aid, some summer jobs, internships and co-op positions also require school transcripts. If I were to take a summer job this year and participate in a summer internship next year, transcripts would add another \$10 to my expenses.

As far as a job after college, who knows how many places I might apply to. Applying for only three jobs would increase my transcript fees by \$15, leaving me with a grand total of \$35 for seven pieces of paper.

This may not seem like a lot of money, but when someone is applying for financial aid, it is obvious that the person does not have much cash to throw away.

But perhaps it costs that much to print up a transcript, right? Wrong. The only thing you are paying \$5 for is a piece of paper, the university seal and the registrar's signature. Oh yeah, and the two-day waiting period.

We, as students, pay our tuition. We pay the 50 cents for TRACS books. Some of us even pay \$100 every semester for computer labs we do not even utilize. There is no reason that Registration and Records cannot give us a piece of paper for free.

M. Denise Parkes
Junior, communication

Crisp

Continued from Page 10
property, but also of one's self. In my opinion, it takes a rather crude person to publicly urinate, particularly if it is not an emergency and when a functioning bathroom is available.

It takes a woman of little or no self-worth to publicly express her sexual desires and abilities under a streetlight in the middle of a parking lot.

It takes a complete moron to drive while drinking. Note, I didn't say while drunk — just while drinking. If you go somewhere with the intention of drinking at all, why even bring a car?

Save yourself the trouble and take a cab both ways, or at least make arrangements for one person to stay absolutely sober. If nothing else, crash on the couch. To be at someone's house and get so drunk that you should not drive, well, that person had better be a very good friend who would let you crash anyway. Otherwise, why did you get that drunk with someone you can't trust as a good friend to begin with? I think they call it acquaintance rape, not best friend rape. Think about it.

It looks like this particular party went off without a hitch — at least to the invited guests. What about next time? Will someone get arrested for public exposure? Will someone get raped? Will someone die in a car wreck?

Seems to me that if people like this had a couple more IQ points they could be rocks.

Forum Policy

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

- deal with significant issues.
- break news or public interest.
- are limited to approximately 350 words.
- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major.

Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician. Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, North Carolina 27695-8608.

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