

Technician

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Monday

September 13, 1993

Arena construction slated to begin

■ The newly renamed Sports and Entertainment Arena may be here before some current students graduate. But not everyone is happy about it.

BY MELINDA HAYES ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

The 23,000-seat Sports and Entertainment Arena may be a reality in time for this year's freshman class to attend games, according to N.C. State University athletics director Todd Turner.

Ground-breaking ceremonies are scheduled for Nov. 13. Construction of the arena will begin within the next year and is antici-

pated to be completed in 1996.

The Sports and Entertainment Arena, formerly called the Centennial Center, will serve as the Wolfpack's new home for men's basketball games. It also will give Raleigh new leverage in bringing major concerts and events to town.

But not everyone is happy about the project. Area newspapers have written editorials pointing out that the Wolfpack rarely sells out its current 12,400-seat arena, Reynolds Coliseum. Money could be better spent elsewhere, they said.

Turner said builders often take about eight years to complete structures of this size, especially when taxpayers' money is involved.

This \$66 million project requires an equal partnership from NCSU,

Raleigh, Wake County and the state of North Carolina, Turner said.

"The most wonderful thing about it is that it's done in the spirit of partnership, where any one entity that will use the arena is sharing in its expense," Turner said.

NCSU's funding of \$22 million will come from private donations, pledged through the Wolfpack Pride campaign.

The city and county's money will come from two special taxes: one on prepared foods and the other on hotel rooms. These taxes were enacted about a year ago, and the money will be ready to apply to the project by July 1995, Turner said.

The state invested in the arena by appropriating a total of \$8.5 million.

He said the arena is worth it.

J. Russell Capps, president of the Wake County Taxpayers' Association, said he thinks his group will support the project if legislators make no tax changes to fund it.

"I can't make a statement for the association, but I can speak for myself. That is a project we could support as long as it does not require new revenue."

"We think the area does need a large air-conditioned facility. What we have right now can't even handle graduation ceremonies."

Similarly, Dave Murray, an official with the North Carolina Taxpayers' Association, said his group was concerned about, but not opposed to, funding for the arena.

"It's a state-of-the-art, multi-use facility that can host the most sophisticated entertainment and sporting events in the world," Turner said.

Reynolds is almost 50 years old, it's not air-conditioned, it does not meet the needs of the handicapped and can't meet the technical needs of entertaining acts. Most important is that Reynolds' capacity is too small for major college basketball and for large concerts, Turner said.

When the arena is completed, North Carolina will have four that can seat over 20,000. There are only 12 in the nation.

"We need a facility competitive with Greensboro and Charlotte to lure entertainment and sporting events to Raleigh," Turner said.

"Otherwise, Raleigh will be bypassed."

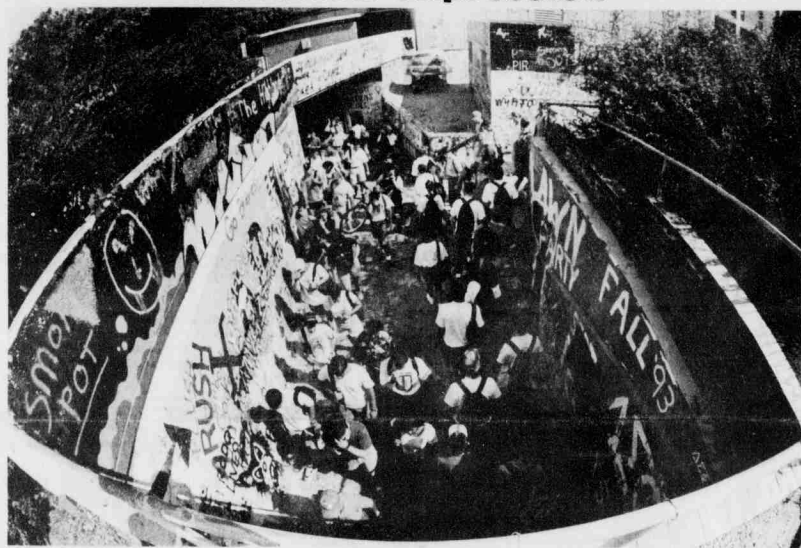
The Sports and Entertainment Arena will be the newest in the state.

"This facility will improve upon things in Raleigh," Turner said. "It will serve as a magnet for economic development, as a source of pride and will enhance the quality of life in this region."

According to an economic impact report by UNC-Charlotte economics professor John Connaughton, the arena will create hundreds of jobs and millions of dollars in business growth for entrepreneurs, small vendors, restaurants and

See ARENA, Page 2

Distorted expression



Students traveling through the Free Expression Tunnel in between classes get an eyeful of colorful messages, some funny, some profound, some just plain offensive.

Senators-to-be not facing any competition

■ Fall elections begin today. But unless there are lots of write-ins, the winners are already decided; every position is uncontested.

RON BATCHO
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

It's election time again.

Fall elections will be held today and Tuesday to fill 31 empty Student Senate seats. Balloting will be from noon to 7 p.m. outside the dining hall.

"This is a small election," said David Latner, chairman of the election board. The spring elections are larger because there are more offices to be filled, he said.

Vote turnout for the spring elections is usually poor, Latner said.

"There is usually a small turnout ... there are no office positions like Student Body President on the ballot," he said.

Students still should take voting seriously, Latner said.

"The Senate acts as an extension of the university to the community," he said.

None of the candidates in this election have an opponent, Latner said.

"There are no contested seats," he said.

Two students filed to run for the School of Design seat, but one did not show up for the all-candidates meeting. The all-candidates meeting is to inform candidates of the campaign rules.

"If he showed up, there would have been a contest," Latner said. "Because he did not show up or have an alternate, Latner said, 'the board voted to disqualify him.'"

Students may only vote for candidates in their respective schools, and only freshmen are allowed to vote for freshmen Senate seats.

Write-in candidates will be accepted for positions with fewer candidates than seats, Latner said.

"There will be write-in spaces available on the ballot," he said.

Senate president Chris Scott decides whether or not write-in candidates get a Senate seat, Latner said. It is "at the discretion of the Student Senate president," he said.

Votes will be tallied Tuesday night.

Honor pledges in place at Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill

■ Some want NCSU students to sign an honor pledge on most tests and major assignments. Students at Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill already do.

BY CHRIS HUBBARD
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Should N.C. State University students have to sign an honor pledge for every major assignment?

That question has led to some disagreement among NCSU faculty and administration. Some say a recurring honor pledge would help send a consistent message about the importance of academic integrity. Others

say it wouldn't help and would send the message that NCSU doesn't trust its students.

As it stands, Chancellor Larry Monteith decreed last May that new NCSU students will have to sign an honor pledge as they enter the university, and the Faculty Senate passed a resolution last November saying faculty members are "authorized and encouraged" to include an honor pledge on each test. However, an honor pledge is still not a constant in most NCSU classrooms.

But at Duke University and UNC-Chapel Hill, it is.

NCSU's sister schools in the Triangle both have their students sign an honor pledge on almost every major assignment.

At UNC, an honor code established in 1974 requires students "to sign a pledge on all graded academic work certifying that no unauthorized assistance has been received or given in the completion of this work."

At Duke, efforts to bring in an honor pledge were led by a student body president who pushed for a mandatory recurring honor pledge. Students last year voted for an honor code that requires them to sign a statement — "I reaffirm my commitment to the provisions of the Honor Code" — on all major tests and papers.

Both plans also call on students to discourage and report cheating.

UNC professors are not forced to include the honor pledge on major

assignments, but most do, said Frederic Schroeder, Jr., UNC's dean of students.

"It's pretty much up to individual professors," Schroeder said. "Most of the time that's done, 85 to 90 percent of the time."

Schroeder cautions that an honor pledge is not a solution to cheating, but is still a good idea.

"I think it helps," he said. "I think it's as effective as any system that I know, probably a little more so..."

"I wouldn't say it's crucial, but I would say it's a worthwhile reminder to students. It keeps people aware of their commitment to academic integrity. I would not want to tell you it's an essential part of it."

As a sign of how much faculty

members expect students to monitor cheating, many instructors leave the room during tests, Schroeder said.

"Generally, when an exam is given, a professor says, 'I'm going to be in my office. If you have any questions, let me know,'" Schroeder said. "There's a sort of self-enforcement to the system."

Duke undergraduates voted by a slim margin to install their new code, said R.A. White, Duke's vice provost for undergraduate affairs.

"Some students voted against the code because they didn't think it went far enough," White said.

White said those voters wanted to require students to turn in cheaters. Under the new system, students are only strongly encouraged to do so.

White said he believes the new code will foster academic integrity.

"If we have a situation where you sign on the code during the admissions process or mention it during orientation and that's the end of it, I don't know if it will keep it at the surface," White said. "I think it's important to keep the idea of the code in front of the community so it's not simply a short, one-shot thing."

There is no specific sanction for students who refuse to sign the pledge on major assignments, but an instructor could refuse it, White said.

An honors council made up of faculty members, students and administrators will study the effectiveness of the new code at Duke, he said.

Delta Zeta changes initiation policy

■ Program aims to get new Delta Zeta sisters more quickly involved in sorority activities.

BY JENNIFER MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

Pledges to the Omicron Lambda chapter of the N.C. State University Delta Zeta sorority won't be called pledges this year. Instead they'll be new members, thanks to a national program that seeks to offer more respect to first-year greeks.

Delta Zeta was among 12 chapters selected across the United States to participate in the new member program, said Beth Faragher, head of public relations in Delta Zeta.

The program's stated goal is to make the adjustment easier for the women coming into the sorority for

the first time. Sorority officials said the changes in the pledge program reflect the change in attitude toward the new members. The switch from pledge to new member is one of several changes.

Another modification in the pledge program gives new members voting privileges, a right usually reserved for the sisters of the sorority.

"Now the new members can feel more a part of the sorority because they have a voice in the elections for the executive board, and they can also vote for fund-raisers and other activities," Faragher said.

The program also permits new members to join in the sisters' meetings so the newcomers can become a more active part of the

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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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University offers services for visually impaired students

■ Handicapped Student Services makes an effort to improve the lives of visually impaired students on campus.

BY CHRIS BAYSSEN
STAFF WRITER

"NCSU does not practice or condone discrimination, in any form, against students, employees or applicants on the grounds of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age or disability," the N.C. State University nondiscrimination policy says. "NCSU commits itself to positive action to secure equal opportunity regardless of those characteristics."

While many students probably skim over this statement, it is an important clause for NCSU's visu-

ally impaired students.

More students with 20/200 or worse vision attend NCSU than any other university in North Carolina. Handicapped Student Services helps the university's visually impaired students in several ways.

"We try to look at the individual, and then provide the services that they need based on their particular situation," said Pat Smith, coordinator for Handicapped Student Services. Enlarging the print on tests or making them out in braille, assigning lab assistants to help students access materials in the classroom, taping versions of text books and taping lectures with the permission of the instructor are some of the services students may receive.

Perhaps the most important service offered is priority scheduling, or registering for class before other students. Without priority schedul-

ing, it is difficult to coordinate the other services that can be provided.

"If a person needs to have their books put on tape because they can't read print material, or if they need to have extra time to get to class, ... we would be able to make sure that they are going to get the classes they need," Smith said.

Handicapped Student Services, located in 2000 Harris Hall, also offers counseling and sponsors the Student Organization for the Differently Able.

Due to changing attitudes about the word handicapped, SODA is considering a name change.

"I think we are one of the only institutions to still use that terminology, and so we're in the process of finding out what we have to do in order to change our name," Smith said.

See INITIATION, Page 2

News Notes

Lawyer elected to alumni board

Jerry W. Miller of Weaverville has been elected to a three-year term on the N.C. State University Alumni Association Board of Directors. He will serve on the publications and scholarship committees.

At NCSU, Miller was a full-scholarship football player and graduated in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in life sciences. He went on to earn a law degree from Stanford University.

Miller is U.S. attorney for the Western District of North Carolina. He has won several commendations for outstanding performance from the federal government. In addition, he has served as coach of the award-winning A.C. Reynolds Middle School Odyssey of the Mind team.

The NCSU Alumni Association is a service organization that provides programs for alumni and supports the university's teaching, research and extension efforts through scholarships, graduate fellowships and faculty recognition.

The association will award 125 merit-based scholarships, including the prestigious John T. Caldwell Alumni Scholarships, and 75 need-based scholarships for the 1993-94 year.

Professor earns prominent post

Janet Osteryoung, chemistry department head and professor, is the chair-elect of the Division of Analytical Chemistry of the American Chemical Society. She will become chair Oct. 1.

The division has over 7,000 members and supports the interests of professionals in the field of analytical chemistry through fellowships, awards, national programming and other activities.

COMPILED BY JODIE JOHNSON FROM STAFF REPORTS AND NEWS RELEASES

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TODAY

EXHIBIT — SHEILA WRIGHT'S EXHIBIT, "VOLATILE NATURES," AFRICAN-AMERICAN WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT POSITIONS," WILL BE DISPLAYED AT THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER GALLERY. THE EXHIBIT IS RUNNING TODAY THROUGH DEC. 17.

EXHIBITION — THE CRAFTS CENTER GALLERY AT NCSU PRESENTS "CLAY: ART'S VERSATILE LANGUAGE," SEPT. 7-OCT. 3. THE GALLERY IS OPEN 2-10 P.M. MON.-WED. AND FRI. 9 A.M.-10 P.M. TUES. AND THURS. AND 12:30-5:30 P.M. SAT. AND SUN.

CALENDAR — JEWISH? DO YOU WANT TO RECEIVE THE HILLEL CALENDAR? THEN WE NEED YOUR CORRECT ADDRESS. CALL VALERIE AT 859-3127 OR HILLEL AT 942-4057 TO HAVE YOUR NAME ADDED TO THE LIST.

REGISTRATION — TODAY IS THE DEADLINE TO REGISTER TO VOTE OR REQUEST ADDRESS CHANGES FOR THE OCT. 5 MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS IN RALEIGH. VOTERS CAN REGISTER AT ANY PUBLIC LIBRARY BRANCH IN WAKE COUNTY.

COLETT — SCOTT ANSLIE, ONE OF NORTH CAROLINA'S MOST OUTSTANDING BLUES MUSICIANS, WILL BE PERFORMING TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. IN THE UNIVERSITY STUDENT CENTER ANNEX CINEMA. ADMISSION IS FREE. SPONSORED BY THE UNIVERSITY SCHOLAR PROGRAM AND UAB.

AUDITIONS — FOR "THE PIANO LESSON" WILL BE HELD TODAY AND TOMORROW AT 7 P.M. AT THOMPSON THEATRE. AFRICAN-AMERICAN MALES AND FEMALES NEEDED. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

PRACTICE — UAB COLLEGE — BOWL PRACTICE: VETERANS TODAY AND WEDNESDAY AT 4:30 P.M. IN ROOM 3115; BOOKIES TUESDAY AT 4:30 IN ROOM 3115 STUDENT CENTER. EVERYONE'S WELCOME.

MEETING — TONIGHT! JOIN US IN 1440 WILLIAMS HALL AT 7:30 FOR THE PRE-VET CLUB MEETING. DR. LEWBART WILL SPEAK ABOUT AQUATIC MEDICINE. REFRESHMENTS SERVED!

WEDNESDAY

MEETING — THE ANSIEY INTERNATIONAL CAMPUS GROUP WILL HAVE ITS FIRST MEETING TUESDAY AT 7:30 P.M. IN TOMPKINS OUTDOOR CLASSROOM. CALL 832-0220 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

MEETING — ANGLING CLUB WILL MEET TUESDAY AT 7 P.M. IN ROOM 2035 AT THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE. OFFSHORE, INSHORE, TOURNAMENT FISHING AND FRESHWATER FISHING. THIS IS THE LAST MEETING SCHEDULED.

MEETING — BASEBALL CLUB WILL MEET TUESDAY AT 7:30 P.M. IN ROOM 2035 AT THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE. GAMES VERSUS DUKE, UNC AND OTHER COLLEGS. NO OTHER MEETINGS SCHEDULED.

MEETING — THE SOCIETY FOR HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT IS HAVING ITS 1993-94 KICKOFF MEETING TUESDAY FROM 7:30-8:00 P.M. IN THE BOARDROOM OF NELSON HALL.

WAKE AUDUBON SOCIETY — MEETS AT 7:30 P.M. TUESDAY AT THE N.C. MUSEUM OF NATURAL SCIENCE. SPEAKER IS C. RITCHIE BELL FROM UNC-CHARLOTTE. CALL 834-9573 OR 872-3185 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

THURSDAY

MEETING — THE N.C. STATE DELEGATION OF THE N.C. STUDENT LEGISLATURE MEETS IN THE STUDENT CENTER BOARDROOM, TUESDAYS AT 7 P.M. ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. NCSL IS IMPORTANT AND FUN.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

MEETING — THE NCSU HARBAT FOR HUMANITY CHAPTER WILL HOLD ITS FIRST MEETING OF THE YEAR TUESDAY AT 6:30 P.M. IN MANS ROOM 216. EVERYONE IS WELCOME.

MEETING — ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS SOCIETY. ALL STUDENTS WELCOME! TUESDAY AT 7:30 P.M. IN WELSER ROOM 223-A. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL WILL HESTER AT 233-9822 OR ANDY NOWEL AT 515-5565. IT'S WELL WORTH YOUR TIME!

WEDNESDAY

MEETING — OUTING CLUB MEETINGS WED. 7 P.M. IN CARMICHAEL GYM ROOM 2014. FALL BREAK TRIPS - HIKING, WHITE WATER RAFTING, BACKPACKING. OTHER TRIPS INCLUDE CANOEING, KAYAKING, ROCK CLIMBING AND CAVING. DETAILS AT MEETINGS OR CALL 859-3494.

MEETING — HISTORY CLUB MEETING WEDNESDAY. TOM PARKER SPEAKS ON NCSU ARCHAEOLOGICAL EXCAVATION AILA: A ROMAN PORT ON THE RED SEA. IN HARRLESON, ROOM 129 FROM 4-5 P.M. ALL MAJORS WELCOME!

MEETING — BLACK STUDENTS BOARD WILL HAVE AN INTEREST MEETING FOR THE FRESHMAN TALENT SHOW

THURSDAY

MEETING — THE SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS STUDENT CHAPTER WILL MEET THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. IN ROOM 1132 JORDAN. ANYONE INTERESTED IN FORESTRY AND NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT IS WELCOME! QUESTIONS? CALL KERMIT TAYLOR AT 828-3572.

MEETING — BE A PART OF THE EXCITEMENT! JOIN STUDENT WOLFPAK CLUB! COACH O'CAIN TO SPEAK AT THE MEETING THURSDAY AT 7 P.M. IN REYNOLDS COLISEUM. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL KEENA AT 546-9180.

SERVICE — ATTENTION ALL JEWISH STUDENTS. THE HIGH HOLY DAYS ARE FAST APPROACHING. IF YOU WISH TO ATTEND SERVICES AT JETH

SATURDAY

BIG SWEEP — SATURDAY AT 9 A.M. THE STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION IS CLEANING UP LAKE RALEIGH IN NCSU'S CENTENIAL CAMPUS. ALL INTERESTED PEOPLE MEET US THERE. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL DEREK HALBERG AT 831-1122.

SUNDAY

EKTA — THE INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESENTS "SUSMALA" FEATURING SAZ AVR AWAZ AND NAVRONG. AN EVENING OF POPULAR INDIAN DANCE AND MUSIC. SUNDAY AT 7 P.M. TICKETS ON SALE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, 4-6 P.M. AT THE STUDENT CENTER LOBBY.

FRIDAY

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing, at least two publication days in advance at noon, on a campus calendar form, which are available in Technician's offices. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items will be edited for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that do not meet publication guidelines. Direct inquiries to Dave Blanton, Asst. - News Editor.

Initiation

Continued from Page 1

chapter early in the year.

"In the previous pledge program, the pledges weren't allowed into the meeting with just the sisters," Fargher said. "The pledges had their own meeting, separate from the sisters."

The new member program shortens the pledge period, from nine weeks to six. Fargher said she hopes the shortened period will encourage the new members and the sisters to work together as a group.

She also said the main reason for the change is to put the new members and the sisters in more contact with each other. Many of the current sisters feel that with this program, the new members will feel more like a sister rather than a pledge.

There will not be a retreat this

year where just the pledges get together over a weekend to get to know each other better. Instead, there will be a sisterhood retreat where the sisters and the new members get an opportunity to work together.

"What this program is trying to do is to make the new member feel like she belongs. With this program, the sisters and the pledges are together more often, and this way there is really no separation between the two," Fargher said.

The new members won't have to take sorority quizzes or tests, and they are also allowed to wear their letters right after bid day rather than after initiation at the end of the semester, she said.

Fargher said the Delta Zeta sisters like the changes.

"Before, it took a while to learn all the new girls' names," Fargher said. "Now, I think that since we're together so often that it will be easier to get to know everyone."

Arena

Continued from Page 1

hotels.

Connaughton's review of employment figures at similar arenas in Charlotte and Greensboro suggest the new one will create 425 to 575 full and part-time employment opportunities.

Wake County can expect a substantial impact on its economy. With the addition of professional sports teams, the first-year total economic impact on Wake County could reach almost \$58 million and the five-year total impact could reach \$309 million, according to the report.

The design for the center was recently approved after some re-planning.

NCSU and the architect for the center took the site plan to the City Planning Commission for approval. Charles Meeker, a Raleigh City Council member, said the commission reviewed the plan and requested something be done to further protect an excessive watershed runoff into a nearby creek.

After some adjustments to the design and layout of trees, the city

approved the plan in early August.

"There's a real sense of anticipation that the project will move ahead now," Turner said, since the site and design have been approved and funding is beginning to increase.

"The facility's on track, and we're excited about that," he said.

J. Keith Jordan contributed to this story.

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

Solution time: 24 mins.

COOP	PAS	ABCD
ALMA	OIL	BARA
SLAV	PRODUCER	
GALLIP	BLANK	ET
	OMEN	NER
PROVIDER	DART	
AUK	BUCHER	COO
NEP	PRICK	NER
ARB	ODIN	
OTHERS	OLEARY	
PITCHER	IDEA	
TOM	AL	LEAK
SPAD	YES	LESS

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FRESHMAN!

NCSU Fellows Program

Many of tomorrow's leaders are on college campuses today. They'll be called to lead, asked to lead, even forced to lead. Winston Churchill described: when the person is "figuratively tapped and offered the chance to do a very special thing, unique and fitted to one's own talent; what a tragedy if that moment finds one unprepared or unqualified for the work which would have been his finest hour."

The NCSU Fellows Program is about leadership development for students who want to meet this "special moment" by developing leadership abilities.

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THE UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY REGIONAL OFFICE 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 radio active 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

Sports

State trounces Wake in ACC debut, 34-16

N.C. State 36
Wake Forest 16

BY TED NEWMAN
STAFF WRITER

WINSTON-SALEM — On Saturday night, the N.C. State football team picked up right where it left off last year.

State beat Wake Forest in its final conference game last season. In its first ACC contest of 1993, the offense was crisp and the defense stingy as the Wolfpack defeated the Demon Deacons 34-16 at Groves Stadium.

But the night belonged to junior wide receiver Eddie Goines. He racked up a school-record 207 yards receiving on five receptions with two touchdowns. Naz Worthen set the previous school record of 187 yards against Maryland in 1986.

State coach Mike O' Cain said the Wolfpack was looking for Goines.

"We knew coming in that we had to get the ball into Eddie's hands," he said. "He's probably the biggest big-play guy we've got."

The quarterbacks certainly had no problems finding Goines. His longest catch of the evening was a 75-yarder from Terry Harvey midway through the third quarter for his second score. He also scored on a 55-yard pass from Geoff Bender to end the first half. He averaged almost 52 yards per catch for the game.

Goines surprised everyone, including himself, with the record. "It's nice to have, obviously," Goines said. "I wanted to get 100 yards. I only had 100 yards one other time in my career [last year against North Carolina]. Two hundred. I can't even believe that."

State also used two different quarterbacks with no break in the team's offensive rhythm. Bender started the game and threw for 159 yards on six of nine passing with two touchdowns. Harvey alternated QB duties with Bender in the first half but had to finish the game when Bender suffered a mild stinger in his shoulder in the second half. Harvey finished with seven completions out of 11 attempts for 187 yards and one touchdown.

"We've got two great quarterbacks," O' Cain said. "I feel good about these two young men."

Not to be outdone, the rushing game turned in another fine performance, totaling 202 yards for the game. Gary Downs led the way with 87 yards on 17 carries with one touchdown.

Defensively, the Pack kept Wake Forest out of the end zone until the game was comfortably in hand. Eric Counts and Carlos Pruitt anchored the defense, recording 2.5 sacks and eight tackles, respectively. The secondary did its fair share by pulling in four interceptions to antiseptically clean up the Wake passing game all night.

State scored on its first possession to take a lead that Wake never threatened. The offense marched 82 yards in eight plays, highlighted by a 49-yard pass from Bender to Goines. Ray Griffiths scored the touchdown on a 12-yard pass from Bender.

The next big drive came in the second quarter with Harvey at quarterback. Starting at the Wolfpack four-yard line, the offense moved the ball 91 yards in 10 plays. Harvey tossed a 55-yard completion to Griffiths and Gary Downs ripped off an 18-yard scamper during the drive.

But a procedure penalty on a fourth and inches against the Pack brought out the kick-



Running back Gary Downs (45) rushed for 87 yards Saturday night.

ing team. Steve Videtic kicked a 22-yard field goal to put the Pack ahead 10-0.

After a Ricky Bell interception in the end zone later in the second quarter, the Pack offense took over and drove 80 yards in seven plays, featuring a 19-yard reception by tight end Dallas Dickerson and a Goines rush for 14 yards on a reverse. It culminated with Downs' eight-yard run for the touchdown.

With 11 seconds remaining in the first half the Pack received the ball on its own 45-yard line. Still with a 17-0 lead, Bender threw a 55-yard touchdown pass to Goines with two seconds remaining in the half. With the game broken open, the Pack went to the locker room pitching a shutout at 24-0.

State's first drive of the second half saw

Bender start but Harvey finish when Bender left with a hurt shoulder. The drive consumed 45 yards on 13 plays, one of which was a fake punt by Greg Giammaro for 10 yards and new life for the drive. It stalled, however, and Videtic kicked a 37-yard field goal.

The Wolfpack's final score took all of 15 seconds. On a second down and 10 at its own 25-yard line, Harvey threw a perfect pass to Goines for the 75-yard play.

The Deacons managed two scores late in the fourth quarter. The first came with 5:22 remaining in the game on a seven-yard touchdown pass. The two-point conversion attempt was successful. On the ensuing kickoff, Wake

Defense still unnoticed in 18-point rout

■ Freshman safety Ricky Bell and the Wolfpack defense had four interceptions and six sacks against the Deacs, while the offense got all the accolades.

BY OWEN S. GOOD
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

WINSTON-SALEM — Ricky Bell's appearance in the visitor's press room symbolized perfectly the N.C. State defense's role in the Wolfpack's 34-16 win over Wake Forest.

The freshman strong safety had the play of his budding career in the second quarter. With State holding a tenuous 10-0 lead against what head coach Mike O' Cain regarded a serious offensive threat, Bell leaped in the end zone and intercepted Deacon quarterback Rusty LaRue's bid for a touchdown pass.

"The snuffer, right? The big defensive stop."

Not this night. Bell's star shined

See VICTORY, Page 4 ▶

See DEFENSE, Page 4 ▶

Pack loses to Tribe

William & Mary 2
N.C. State 1

BY SCOTT VOGELSBURG
STAFF WRITER

DURHAM — "We tried to play forward, we tried to play back. Nothing worked," N.C. State men's soccer coach George Tarantini said after his team's 2-1 loss to William & Mary Saturday.

For the Wolfpack, the loss was the second in as many days at the MetLife Soccer Classic at Duke. Along with a 2-0 loss to Indiana Friday, State's mark drops to 3-1 on the year.

Most of the offense for both teams came early. Just five minutes into the game, Tribe forward Billy Owens took advantage of some excessive ballhandling in the goalie box by State defender Kevin Scott, stole the ball from Scott and fired a shot past State goalie Steve Moore for a 1-0 lead.

Eight minutes later, State tied the score, as sophomore forward Cory Kirsipel made an impressive spin move in the Tribe's left corner to lose his man. Kirsipel then passed to freshman midfielder Alberto Montoya, who got a shot past goalie Paul Grafer for the goal.

Montoya's third goal of the season would keep the score tied for the next hour and 20 minutes. The two teams spent the rest of the half battling at midfield, locked in a defensive struggle.

Each team tried to jumpstart its



N.C. State's Jason Riegler (3) did everything he could to hold back Indiana's Brad Weiss.

offense in the second half. Montoya fired a shot over the goal three minutes into the first half. A minute later, a shot by Owens sailed wide right of the goal.

With 20 minutes left in the contest, State sustained an attack on Grafer for about six minutes, keeping the ball deep in Tribe territory for most of the period. Graber came far from the goal to upend State forward Mark Jonas on a breakaway, and dove to save an Erwin Aguilera free kick that

deflected off a Tribe defender. The Tribe's offense also bounced back. Freshman Steve Jolley broke away from the crowd but missed left as Moore stood his ground. Another diving stop by Moore wouldn't be enough to keep the game deadlocked.

With 5:24 remaining in the game, the Tribe's Chris Norris's corner kick floated deep across the box. Moore came out to challenge, but his leaping attempt to punch the ball out of the box came up

empty. Chris Scrofani took the ball and deposited it in an empty goal for a 2-1 score.

The Pack's most dramatic attempt to tie the score came with 2:20 left in the game. With his back to the goal, Montoya bicycled-kicked a Jonas throw-in, but Grafer knocked down the shot to preserve the Tribe win.

Following the game, Tarantini

See SOCCER, Page 4 ▶

Soccer team falls to Portland, 1-0

Portland 1
N.C. State 0

BY PAUL GRANT
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State women's soccer team knew that it would have its hands full when it took the field against second-ranked Portland Sunday afternoon in the Wolfpack Lanzerla Classic.

The soccer showdown began at high noon, and when the smoke cleared the Pilots were victorious in a grueling and heated battle, 1-0.

The game's only goal came with 18:40 left in the first half. Portland's sophomore Shannon MacMillan dribbled to the right corner of the goalie box where she squared up and launched a shot, which was deflected by Wolfpack goalie Michelle Bertochi.

But the deflected ball took a bounce in the Pilots' favor and landed near Portland's freshman Jody Dutra. The Wolfpack was unable to shift back in time to defend Dutra, and she launched a 12-yard shot that sailed by a diving Bertochi.

Although the Pack's senior Kim Yankowski threatened twice to score in the first half, the closest the Pack came to making a goal and knotting the score came in the second half.

With 32:50 to play in regulation, Wolfpack freshman speedster Monica Hall dribbled just inside the penalty arc where Portland goalie Michelle Voiland deflected the ball towards the right corner about 20 yards from the goal. Hall outran Portland defenders to the ball and launched an off-balanced

shot that just barely missed the goal.

The Pack managed to get nine shots on goal compared to Portland's 14. State struggled all day offensively — and with good reason. Junior Catherine Zaborowski, one of State's best defenders, led the game due to an injury. Senior Linda Kurtyka moved from offense to defense to fill the void.

"Zaborowski going out hurt," explained Wolfpack head coach Larry Gross "... It took Kurtyka out of the offense."

Zaborowski has been hampered by an inflammation of the Achilles' tendon and Gross said she is day-to-day.

The game's lack of scoring didn't hinder its physical play. Tempers flared to the tune of 24 total fouls (19 for the Pack) and three yellow cards. The loss to the Pilots is the Pack's first defeat of the year, dropping its record to 2-1.

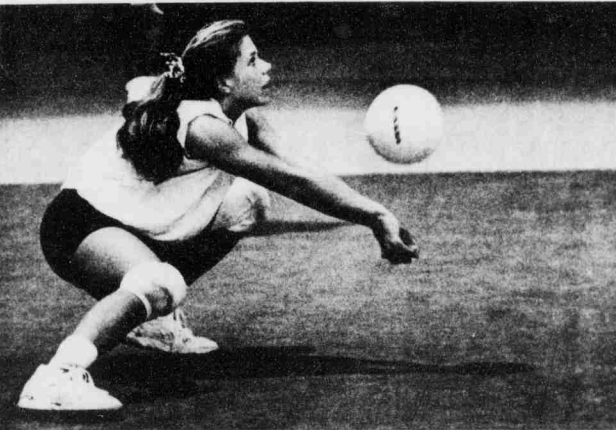
"You never like to lose," Gross said "but we played pretty well. I liked our effort in this game better than our effort in the George Washington game. Our technique and skill were better and I saw a lot of advancement."

Portland 1 0 0 — 1
N.C. State 0 0 0 — 0

First: Portland — Dutra, 18:40
Shot on goal: Portland 14, NCSU 8
Saves: Portland (Voiland) 8, NCSU (Bertochi) 9
Goals: Portland 3, NCSU 3
Fouls: Portland 9, NCSU 19

NCSU 1, George Washington 0
Friday was game one for State in

See WOLFPACK, Page 4 ▶



Senior Gretchen Guenther totaled six kills and 10 digs against Florida Saturday night.

Volleyball team drops three

Florida 3
N.C. State 0

BY CLAY BEST
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

It played the role of a big hornet. N.C. State's volleyball team was not a major threat to the likes of utans Michigan, Purdue or Florida, but the Wolfpack played well enough to scare three top 20 teams at Reynolds Coliseum this weekend.

The Pack concluded a challenging weekend with a 15-10, 15-11, 15-6 loss to eighth-ranked Florida Saturday night. With the three losses, State fell to 4-3 on the season.

"We knew this was going to be a tough weekend," State head coach Judy Martino said, "but we needed to know what the big guns are like." The Pack found out what the big guns are like early into the Florida match, as the Gators took an 8-0 lead in the first game.

But Florida pulled away, running

out to an 11-4 lead before a State serve pulled them within four at game point for the Gators. But the Wolfpack fell short.

In the second game, State fell behind once again 4-0 before putting one on the board. Then down 8-1, the Pack regained the serve on a block by Jeni Kell.

A Melissa Mau ace combined with a Tenekah Williams kill pulled State to within three at 8-5. Williams would end up with 12 kills on the night.

After the two squads exchanged side outs four times, the Pack was able to pull back to 8-6 before the Gators rolled off five in a row to go up 11-6. The teams played out even terms until Florida went back on serve at 13-11.

"Matches like this give us a lot of experience," Williams said. "It lets the younger players know where we should be." The Gators proved to already be there as they rolled on to hold the Pack scoreless the rest of the way and win 15-11.

Trailing two games to none, State grabbed a 2-0 lead in the third match of Saturday night's contest with the Gators behind the serving of Mary Waddle and Mau. After Florida pulled even at 2-2, the Pack grabbed another two points behind the serve of Williams and a block by Kell.

But the overpowering Gator hitters went on a 6-1 run to take an 8-5 lead. And a dig by Waddle gave the Pack another chance to fight off another game point, but to no avail.

State would get no closer than three points again and fell victim to yet another powerful Florida run of 6-0 to fall in the final match, 15-6. "It got frustrating out there," the Wolfpack's Gretchen Guenther said. "But it wasn't negative. It was frustrating, because we are so close to where we need to be, but we aren't there yet ... even though we'll get there."

Guenther led the Pack with 10

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 4 ▶

The hybrid of two greats discuss current Pack problems

■ For former Pack athletic gurus Everett Case and Willis Casey, it's been a long, strange trip.

I don't know about the rest of you, but all the athletic tribulations of the past several weeks have me concerned about N.C. State athletics director Todd Turner. I have been so worried, in fact, that I went to perhaps the only person who can help him — the great exorcist EveWilCase(y):
 "Oh great EveWilCase(y), I'm in need of your help. I'm afraid that this guy I know, Todd Turner, has fallen victim to a heinous curse."
 "What makes you say that?"
 "Well, Todd is the highly esteemed athletics director at N.C. State University ..."
 "Moo U, I know it."
 "Yeah, and his department has had some horrible things happen to it in recent months."
 "Such as?"
 "Well, one basketball player committed suicide last December and former basket-

ball coach Jim Valvano died of cancer in April."
 "I heard about that."
 "Well, even more weird things have happened. State lost seven basketball players to injuries this season, including one who has missed two consecutive seasons because of a knee injury and a gunshot wound."
 "Gunshot wound?"
 "Yeah, he made the mistake of going out at night in Greensboro, but thankfully, he'll be OK."
 "Sounds like a nasty curse."
 "But wait, there's more. State's football coach quit in June because of unspecified health reasons. A talented forward on the basketball team, who was academically ineligible in the spring semester, made good-enough grades in summer school to get eligible again, but then left school as a sophomore or to go pro."
 "Well, that's pretty stupid."
 "Yeah, but unfortunately, that's not all. State's football team, still adjusting to a new coach, just lost its best defensive line-



Jeff Drew
On the Line

man to a season-ending knee injury. And its top recruit just signed a pro baseball contract after using the university as little more than a bargaining chip."
 "Definitely sounds like there's somebody out to hurt State athletics. Do you have any ideas who it is?"
 "I have some suspicions. A man named Claude Sitton ran a smear campaign against NCSU athletics a few years back when he was still editor at The News & Observer, and I saw him hanging out there in the lobby a couple of weeks ago."
 "Well, he's a possibility, but it isn't likely. The N&O was the conduit for his narrow-minded tactics, and he no longer has it at his disposal."

"Good point. But there are numerous other possibilities. Someone might be punishing NCSU for the shoddy treatment its current academic administrators gave Jim Valvano when they ushered him out of his job. Or maybe the curse is at Valvano's replacement, Les Robinson."
 "I don't think either of those scenarios are credible. First, Larry Monthie is too insignificant to merit a curse and Les Robinson is too nice to student reporters to be treated so evilly."
 "There's another possibility, but I doubt its plausibility."
 "What is it?"
 "NCSU's archival, the University of North Carolina, may have figured out a way to place a curse on Turner. The Tar Heels just made some shady new connections with Nike and they probably want to punish Turner for taking the State job. Turner's a UNC grad, you know."
 "Oh really?"
 "Yeah, but there's no need to worry. I know Todd's a real State man. He wears

red to some of the games. And, anyway this UNC-curse idea is a stupid one. Turner has great relations with his alma mater. In fact, he just took new football coach Mike O' Cain out to lunch with UNC athletics director John Swofford and Tar Heel football coach Mack Brown and picked up the tab for everyone."
 "Now whatever gave him that idea."
 "I think he just wants to be close with his UNC buddies."
 "That's the stupidest thing I have ever heard. Taking such a spoiled and despised enemy out to lunch makes about as much sense as Ted Kennedy taking Jesse Helms to a brothel. It's just not logical."
 "Nevertheless, you must concede that Carolina is not the culprit."
 "Yes."
 "But if it's not the Tar Heels, whoever could it be."
 "Well, there is one last possibility."
 "What's that?"
 "Maybe Turner is the problem."
 "Maybe he is."

Soccer

Continued from Page 3
 stressed patience with his young team.
 "I'm pretty happy," Tarantini said. "This is a brand-new team, you know. There are a lot of new faces out there. This was a good experience. I'm very optimistic about the future."
 The Pack began conference play Saturday in College Park, Md., against the Maryland Terrapins at 2 p.m.

William & Mary	1	1	2
N.C. State	1	0	—

First: William & Mary — Owens, 5:17
 NCSU — Montoya (Krispel), 13:26
 Second: William & Mary — Scrotan (Norris), 84:35
 Shots on goal: William & Mary 12, NCSU 14
 Corner kicks: William & Mary 5, NCSU 6
 Saves: William & Mary (Craton) 5, NCSU (Moore) 5
 Fouls: William & Mary 22, NCSU 24

Indiana 2, N.C. State 0
 Second-ranked Indiana handed N.C. State its first loss of the season with a 2-0 victory

in the opening game of the MetLife Soccer Classic.
 The Wolfpack shut out the Hoosiers through the first half through Moore's goal-tending. Moore made six saves in running his scoreless streak to 215 minutes.
 But Indiana won the war of attrition, tiring out the Wolfpack and scoring when Chris Baciu passed around Matthias Berrang to Chris Casaburo at the 51:59 point for Casaburo's first goal.
 Then at 69:26, Harry Weiss, Indiana's leading scorer, rocketed a 35-yarder from left midfield over Moore for the unassisted second goal.

Indiana	0	2	—
N.C. State	0	0	—

Second: Indiana — Casaburo (Baciu), 51:57
 Indiana — Weiss, 69:26
 Shots on goal: Indiana 12, NCSU 9
 Corner kicks: Indiana 1, NCSU 2
 Saves: Indiana 4, NCSU 6
 Fouls: Indiana 19, NCSU 17

Owen S. Good contributed to this article.



N.C. State's Kim Yankowski (11) looked for any scoring opportunity Saturday.

Victory

Continued from Page 3
 Forest attempted an onside kick and was able to recover.
 The next play was a 49-yard pass play for the touchdown. Once again the two-point conversion was successful. The game ended with the ball in Wolfpack hands after an Ed Gallon interception with about a minute and a half remaining.

N.C. State	7	17	10	0	—	34
Wake Forest	0	0	0	16	—	16

Scoring summary
 First: NCSU — Griffis 12 pass from Bender (Vidulich kick), 8:05. Drive: 82 yards, 9 plays, 4:10.
 Second: NCSU — Vidulich 22 FG, 9:22.

Drive: 91 yards, 10 plays, 2:59
 NCSU — Downs 8 run (Vidulich kick), 1:06.
 Drive: 80 yards, 7 plays, 2:02.
 NCSU — Goines 55 pass from Bender (Vidulich kick), 0:2. Drive: 55 yards, 1 play, 0:9.
 Third: NCSU — Vidulich 37 FG, 8:11.
 Drive: 45 yards, 13 plays.
 NCSU — Goines 75 pass from Harvey (Vidulich kick), 5:50. Drive: 75 yards, 2 plays, 1:6.
 Fourth: Wake — Dixon 7 pass from Kemp (Kemp run), 5:22. Drive: 37 yards, 3 plays, 5:8.
 Wake — Dixon 49 pass from Kemp (Estes pass from Kemp), 5:08. Drive: 49 yards, 1 play, 1:4.

First downs	NCSU	23	21
Rushes-yards	47-182	24-62	
Passing	346	340	
Return yards	41	19	
Comp-at-Int	13-20-0	28-50-4	
Punts	6-38	6-31	
Fumbles-lost	3	4	
Penalties-yards	10-65	6-60	

Eric Counts, who had 2.5 sacks, echoed Bell's sentiments.

Defense

Continued from Page 3
 briefly at a time when Eddie Goines's went supernova. Even though Bell and his defensive mates made the big plays to shut out Wake over 3 1/2 quarters, Goines still snagged all the highlight footage with touchdown bombs of 75 and 55 yards, leaving Bell on the clipping room floor.
 And had Goines not hauled in a team-record 207 yards receiving, Bell could have been the one with the cameras in his face, the recorders whirring, the notepads shuffling.
 Instead, he walked into a press room about the size of a kindergarten class and found all the reporters talking to Goines and quarterback Terry Harvey. Bell looked around, walked out, walked back in and then finally found someone to talk to.
 "We came out flat on that series when they drove down the field," went Bell's first statement to the press. "We came out flat at the beginning of the ballgame, but by the second quarter we really picked it up."
 Eric Counts, who had 2.5 sacks, echoed Bell's sentiments.

"That just seems to be the trademark for our defense every year," Counts said. "Almost every drive last year we seemed to stop [opponents] once they got into our territory."
 Bend but not break. Indeed the trademark, as Counts put it, of a defense that seems to give in long enough to raise doubts, but will stop a drive when it really matters.
 However, the fact that O' Cain's defense resembled a rubber band instead of a brick wall in his ACC debut didn't worry the 2-0 rookie coach.
 "The bottom line is do not get the football in the end zone. That's what you want defensively," O' Cain said. "They can get 500 yards, but as long as they don't cross that goal line, they're not scoring points. They don't get points for gaining yards."
 No, but gaining yards usually leads to gaining points. Look at some of Wake's early drives and you'll see State's defense with a stretching power that would make Plastic Man blush.
 On Wake's 3rd possession from its 29, LaRue went to Roger Pettus, 32 yards and out of bounds at the State 39. Then LaRue found Pettus again for five yards to State's 34.
 But LaRue threw to Pettus twice too often, both times incomplete,

Wolfpack

Continued from Page 3
 the Lanzeri Classic. The Pack played host to George Washington in a match that lasted 120 minutes, including two 15-minute overtime periods, and came up with a 1-0 win.
 The lone goal in this game was scored by the Wolfpack's Hall with 13:05 remaining in the second overtime.
 "We were flat," Gross said. "I was real pleased with Bertocchi. We had seven starters out last week, so we're having problems with continuity. I was unhappy with our midfield play, but we had enough guts to step through and win."

George Washington	0	0	0	—	0
N.C. State	0	0	1	—	1

Second Overtime: NCSU — Hall

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Schrag: media affects college students

■ Professor says that the media has more of an effect on our lives than we realize.

By BRIAN BRANDENBURG
STAFF WRITER

You have been in class all day in a dream-like state, it is time to go home and unwind. So you turn on the TV, and soon your mind is deeply engrossed in the magic of the small screen and you have forgotten the lectures that were pounded into your brain earlier.

It won't be that hard to forget according to N.C. State University communication professor Robert L. Schrag.

College students use television to "literally drain the head," Schrag said.

Schrag has been at NCSU for 12 years. His credentials include Criticism of the Entertainment Media, Criticism of the Information Media and seminars on television shows "MASH" and "Northern Exposure."

Schrag said, "College students see themselves as immortal and able to deal with just about anything that comes along ... they see themselves as unaffected by the media they participate in."

"To the contrary, the data indicate that college students are very much influenced," Schrag said. "We buy the products to be like the superstars, we wish that our lives were 30 minute sitcoms with no repercussions and we buy guns like candy."

Schrag thinks the worst effect of the media upon college students is how they portray relationships between men and women. "They are very manipulative and appearance based," Schrag said. "As a result college students spend a lot of time worrying about what they look like as opposed to what they think."

Time will take care of looks, "but what we think stays with us forever and that is what relationships should be based on," Schrag said.

"The fact that sex can kill you has changed some of that," said Schrag. You can often see the effect of AIDS on today's TV programming. You hear condoms mentioned on soap operas more frequently, while 10 years ago on "Dallas," "people were hopping in and out of bed with stunning regularity and complete lack of birth control," Schrag said.

Unfortunately it is still "easier to throw two people into bed or give someone an Uzi ... than to take the time to write good drama," Schrag said.

He has written a book called "Taming the Wild Tube" and is presently working on "Environmental Mysteries" which will be available in CD-ROM for the computer that will back up curricula for fourth through sixth graders.

"Taming the Wild Tube" calls for parents' awareness of the media and tells them how to turn the media into a positive influence for children.

Although the examples in the book will have aged by the time students are raising families, Schrag says, "the basic principles of how parents can turn media into a positive influence will remain constant."

Michael J. Legeros's Top 15 Great Moments of the 1993 Summer Movie Season

1. Michael Keaton as Beetlejuice in "Much Ado About Nothing"
2. Frank Langella's glare in "Dave"
3. Saddam's boots in "Hot Shots: Part Deux"
4. Any stunt in "Cliffhanger"
5. A banner that reads "When dinosaurs ruled the earth" in "Jurassic Park's" next-to-final shot
6. Walter Matthau's return to comedy in "Dennis the Menace"
7. Arnold Schwarzenegger's interpretation of Hamlet in "Last Action Hero."
8. The words "And they lived happily ever after" at the end of "Snow White"
9. Everything Dan Akroyd said in "Coneheads."
10. Tough-guy actor Dennis Farina doing comedy in "Another Stakeout"
11. Max Von Sydow's closing speech in "Needful Things"
12. Dom Deluise as Don Giovanni in "Robin Hood: Men in Tights"
13. John Woo's incredible camera work in "Hard Target"
14. Ed Harris' hairless performance in "The Firm"
15. Harrison Ford's breathless escape from the Cook County Courthouse in "The Fugitive."

"True Romance?"

■ Like your brutality with a smile?

By MICHAEL J. LEGEROS
STAFF WRITER

"True Romance" has *cojones*.

How many other films this year will open with a man expounding on why he'd have sex with Elvis? And this in a pre-credit sequence, no less.

"True Romance" marks the unlikely pairing of super-slick director Tony Scott and super-grit writer Quentin Tarantino.

Scott is known for high-octane flicks like "Days of Thunder" and "Top Gun." Newcomer Tarantino, on the other hand, struck gold with his recent tribute to the testosterone film "Reservoir Dogs."

Together, they've created a surreal, high-octane road picture about a pair of lovers-on-the-lam, a suitcase full of cocaine and Elvis.

Christian Slater is Clarence Worley, a Detroit comic book store clerk who meets prentice prostitute Alabama (Patricia Arquette) on his birthday. They share a kung-fu triple-feature, fall in love and get married.

But there's a problem. He has to confront Alabama's pimp (Gary Oldman).

After a bathroom conversation with The King (Val Kilmer), Worley gets up the courage to confront Alabama's former employer. The pimp gets killed and Worley walks off with a suitcase full of pure, uncut

cocaine by accident.

Unaware that the mob is on their trail, Worley and Alabama set their pink Cadillac toward Hollywood. They've seen enough movies to believe they can sell the coke, leave the country and live happily ever after. That is, until enough blood, bullets and brutality turn their dreams into nightmares.

Make no mistake, mainstream Hollywood doesn't come any tougher than "True Romance."

As unflinching as his R-rating permits, Scott watches a hundred human horrors: palms are sliced, eyeballs get shot and racial epithets are hurled like confetti. The f-word count alone rivals anything by Martin Scorsese.

But for every cruel and seemingly senseless act of violence, Scott and Tarantino inject a bit of humor.

Whether it's Brad Pitt as a dopehead or Saul Rubinek's hilarious Joel Silver impersonation, "True Romance" is one of the year's funniest films.

The landmark confrontation between Worley's ex-cop father (Dennis Hopper) and mobster Vincenzo Coccotti (Christopher Walken) is worth the price of admission alone.

Raw and funny, "True Romance" is also a love story. Worley and Alabama spend a lifetime smiling and winking at each other, oblivious of the lunacy surrounding them. Right down to the twin tattoos they get on their wedding day.

This is brutality with a heart.

Grade: A-

Summer movies in review



PHOTO COURTESY OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Movies from the summer of '93, like "Sliver," suffered because of bad writing.

■ This summer's film offerings brought big crowds to the theaters. But that doesn't mean quality was always high.

By MICHAEL J. LEGEROS
STAFF WRITER

America went back to the movies this summer.

Receipts were up, reviews were good and the seasonal films offered something other than the standard string of empty-headed blockbusters.

For the first time in years, films opened that the entire family could watch together.

Credit Steven Spielberg for making it all happen. He got the ball rolling with "Jurassic Park," arguably the best film-for-all-ages since "E.T." And once Mom, Dad and the kids got to the movies, they decided to stay.

By mid-June, hordes of moviegoers swarmed to see "Jurassic Park." Even the year's biggest bomb, "Last Action Hero," couldn't slow the progress. Films such as "The Firm," "Sleepless in Seattle" and "The Fugitive" still wielded their audiences.

What really kept business brisk were the smaller films.

Pick a multiplex and head on out. The summer served sequels, "Another Stakeout," Shakespeare, "Much Ado About Nothing," and "Super Mario Bros." But something odd was happening during the parade of pictures. Virtually every film released this summer was plagued with a fatal flaw.

Blame the writers, whose lousy scripts doomed "Sliver" to "Son of the Pink Panther."

Sylvester Stallone started this mess by writing his own dialogue for "Cliffhanger." Best-selling author Michael Crichton shared credit on two rhetorical dud, "Jurassic Park" and "Rising Sun." And even Nora Ephron couldn't wake up "Sleepless in Seattle."

Equally glaring was the excruciating editing in "Posse," "Needful Things" and the delightfully overblown "Last Action Hero."

Big budgets were common, except in the two comedies that needed it the most. "Coneheads" proudly displayed the summer's worst special effects, while "Robin Hood: Men in Tights" boasted the cheapest-looking production design in recent memory.

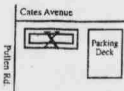
And what about "The Firm"? Director Sydney Pollack turned John Grisham's mega-best seller into a mega-bust. But did anybody really believe Tom Cruise as a Harvard lawyer? Pollack didn't, so he loaded the film with an extraordinary supporting cast and a climax fast enough to make you forget how lousy the film was.

In short, this summer's movies were fun to visit. But is there anyone who really wants to watch "Made in America," "Free Willy" or "Man Without a Face" a second time?

Fortunately, "Dave," "The Fugitive," "Searching For Bobby Fisher" and "In the Line of Fire" were all class acts. But the rest of the season — the whole four, long months of it — seemed like filler until the really good films arrived in the fall.

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

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

Gender equity at NCSU

■ According to Title IX, N.C. State needs to equally distribute its athletic scholarship. But what of football, and other revenue-producing, male dominated sports?

For many major athletics programs, football is the goose that lays the golden egg. Opponents of gender equity often use this as an excuse to exclude football from the equation.

That is not acceptable. True, we have to keep the sport's revenue production in mind when we look for ways to balance men's and women's programs; but that doesn't mean that we should surrender the ideal of fairness for women.

The goal of gender equity is to provide each sex with athletic opportunities that the other would find sufficient. But at N.C. State University, that is a goal as distant as the 56-yarder Damon Hartman nailed to defeat the University of North Carolina 12-9 two years ago.

Administrators could make the numbers more even without gutting football. Last year, NCSU had 138 male

scholarships, even without counting football's 92; but only 86 for women.

Granted, NCSU's student body is still mostly male — only 37.1 percent of undergraduates are women. But the non-football numbers alone barely meet gender equity's requirements.

NCSU could make strides toward gender equity by adding one or two women's sports with slight scholarship cuts to football. Do we really need 92 scholarship players in a game that requires only 22 starters?

NCSU gymnastics coach Mark Stevenson asked that same question in a recent interview with Technician.

"I hate to see the walk-on taken away," he said. "You shouldn't take away the walk-on. You should take away the scholarship that acts as a tackling dummy."

We can have competitive football teams and still move toward gender equity. Most proponents don't demand exact balance in men's and women's scholarship numbers. If NCSU can get close to proportionality, that will take us in the right direction and stave off potential lawsuits.

And before too long we may reach the ultimate goal. Hartman made the kick, didn't he?

CLINTON ON BEING A MAN OF HIS WORD...

WHAT (GASP) ME? (COUGH)
DID I SAY THAT?
I DIDN'T SAY
THAT (GASP) WHEN?
PROVE IT (GASP)



Commentary

Free speech painful, but necessary

Free speech. The First Amendment. Censorship.

They are terms most of us bandy about without much thought. Free speech is good. The First Amendment is good. Censorship is bad. It all seems so simple. But it's not. You have a right to say, or write or otherwise express, whatever you want — provided you don't say certain things.

It's illegal to damage someone's reputation by stating falsehoods about them — libel when it's written, defamation when it's spoken. Commercial speech, such as advertising, isn't as strictly protected as ideological speech, and the government may regulate it to some extent.

But my business, journalism, doesn't usually face those restrictions. Or does it? Ask insightful, responsible journalists about free speech and they'll tell you they can't say anything they want. Not only must they avoid libel suits, they must conform to journalistic standards.

Those standards demand that journalistic speech be truthful, fair and responsible. It demands that the speech journalists professionally engage in serves their readers, not themselves. It's a strange, often unenforced set of restrictions that are defined not by solid boundaries but by vast stretches of gray.

And without thinking too hard you can probably think of times when one journalist or another has violated these standards. NBC Dateline's bungling attempt at investigative reporting last year is but one display in journalism's sizable hall of shame. The problem is that journalists tend to be pretty bad at regulating themselves, and most of the time they can't even agree on what is or isn't ethical. It's hard, then, for the public to give us any kind of credibility when we talk about ethics or responsibility.

Nonetheless, the modern American press still manages to serve a valuable function.

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Mark Toczak



The newspapers, magazines, radio and television broadcasts of this country provide an ongoing marketplace for the exchange of ideas and viewpoints. That marketplace is not a place for the easily offended.

It is raucous, sometimes violent. A 1984 flag-burning goes to the heart of the matter. At the Republican National Convention in Dallas that year, Gregory Johnson burned an American flag as a protest. A Texas law on the books at the time prohibited such actions and he was charged, convicted and sentenced to a year in prison and a \$2,000 fine. Texas' Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the conviction on First Amendment grounds and the state appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Justice William Brennan, in an eloquently written opinion upholding the appeals court decision, says: "The State also asserts an interest in preserving the flag as a symbol of nationhood and national unity. It is not the State's ends, but its means, to which we object. It cannot be gainsaid that there is a special place reserved for the flag in this Nation, and thus we do not doubt that the Government has a legitimate interest in making efforts to preserve the flag as an unalloyed symbol of our country. Forbidding criminal punishment for conduct such as Johnson's will not endanger the special role played by our flag or the feelings it inspires. Nobody can suppose that this one gesture of an unknown man will change our Nation's attitude towards its flag."

"We are tempted to say, in fact, that the flag's cherished place in our community

will be strengthened, not weakened, by our holding today. Our decision is a reaffirmation of the principles of freedom and inclusiveness that the flag best reflects, and of the conviction that our toleration for criticisms such as Johnson's is a sign and source of our strength. The way to preserve the flag's special role is not to punish those who feel differently about these matters. It is to persuade them that they are wrong. We can imagine no more appropriate response to burning a flag than waving one's own, no better way to counter a flag-burner's message than by saluting the flag that burns, no surer means of preserving the dignity even of a flag that burned than by — as one witness here did — according its remains a respectful burial. We do not consecrate the flag by punishing its desecration, for in doing so we dilute the freedom that this cherished emblem represents."

But the fact remains that many people feel very strongly about the flag and when they see it burned it causes them real, emotional pain. That Spike Lee chose a burning American flag as a backdrop for the opening credits of his blockbuster "Malcolm X" last year testifies to the power of the image.

Yes, sometimes the marketplace is painful. Watch CNN's Crossfire sometime and you'll get the idea. It's a place where the best ideology brokers must set aside their personal feelings and confront each other in an atmosphere of unstated but often strict rules of debate.

The best of these brokers are easily recognizable: they argue issues on merit, evidence and logical reasoning. They don't engage in personal attacks. They don't turn from the subject or try to change it when their beliefs are threatened. The very best

See Toczak Page 7

EPA's unique agreement

■ EPA has recently signed agreements with N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill. The agreements should benefit the EPA, the schools, and especially the students.

Last month N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill became two of about 22 schools to sign a unique agreement with the EPA.

These agreements, called "memorandums of understanding," are part of the EPA's Academic Relations Program, designed to work in both the EPA's and the universities' interests. The agreement is meant to help students, especially minorities, and to increase education and research opportunities for those same students.

In a press release announcing the agreements, Gary J. Foley, acting assistant administrator for research and development for the EPA explained that this announcement is intended "to attract students from diverse cultural backgrounds into health, science, mathematics and engineering curricula, potentially leading to careers in environmental research and management. These agreements acknowledge the outstanding work being done by these two universities in research and education and bring the EPA in as a partner," Foley said.

According to the press release, the memorandum of understanding will provide a "framework to expand col-

laborative efforts in such areas as agriculture, forestry, life sciences, ecology, environmental science, toxicology," and the like. EPA officials also plan to take a new and active role in promoting environmentally-related careers to students.

Chancellor Monteith said about the agreement that "Both EPA and N.C. State recognized the importance of attracting students from diverse cultural backgrounds to the environmental sciences. This agreement will help us address this issue."

The agreement, with both schools, looks less like empty public relations and more like a real effort by the universities and EPA. EPA has recently joined with UNC-CH to complete the EPA/UNC Environmental Health Research Facility, a \$29 million research facility for studying the effects of pollutants on people's health. The building will house the most exposure research laboratories than any other research site in the world and, according to the press release, is the only one of its kind in the world. With the building of this facility, the EPA looks more than ready to put its "money where its mouth is."

Hats off to both the EPA and the two schools involved, especially NCSU. Especially in today's heavily environmentally-conscious society, a collaboration between learning institutions and a leading environment protection force will, to all parties involved, be helpful.

Phys Ed worthless, abolish now

Integrating a physical education requirement with undergraduate academic studies is a wonderful concept — if one is John F. Kennedy preparing to engage his country in a war with the godless communists. It is appropriate — if one is Adolph Hitler striving to create the perfect Aryan race "designed" for world domination.

Fortunately, we no longer live in these types of societies. Indeed, without the undue emphasis on physical prowess, societies of these natures might not even have existed. Yet N.C. State still insists that all undergraduate students, having been granted the "privilege" to attend this university, take four courses in PE.

Since I don't believe that an administration such as ours can justify our current PE program as a vital selection process to the game of war, let's look at their excuses (I mean rationalizations) for what I feel is imposed barbarism.

From the NCSU Undergraduate Catalogue - 1993, we find the following: 1. Learning the fundamentals of cardiovascular and strength development and applying this knowledge in the initiation and/or continuation of a personal fitness program.

Well, isn't that special. To engage in a wise and learned scholar. I must engage in what I feel is torture fit for oxen. I must also desire to continue this torment throughout my life. Obviously,



Steve Crisp

without being in peak physical condition, my life and ideas would be worthless. Has anyone told this to Stephen Hawking?

Personally, I am rather fond of my well-developed teddy-bear belly. I love the smell and taste of grilled red meat, sleeping long after it is socially appropriate to awaken, fried chicken, and using an elevator whenever possible. If I have a stroke at 40, so be it. If I live to 100, it's just the same. The mortality rate is 100 percent in the end anyway.

2. Acquiring the basic skills of several lifetime sports or activities and enhancing their proficiencies in these skills so that they will continue to participate throughout life.

At 37, or even at 18, one should be able to make a rational decision whether to engage in sports or not. One does not need to be prodded like cattle in making this decision. My days of sports are over.

With six years of football and rugby and broken knees to show for my stupidity, I would rather have had someone in my

youth warn me of the dangers of sports and their debilitating effects. It is difficult to concentrate when in pain. I don't need further exertion. I need physical therapy as a result of our national and collegiate emphasis on physical vitality.

3. Gaining a working knowledge of the rules, strategies, and safety aspects of several sports or activities. This is a good one. I don't intend to participate in any organized or disorganized physical activities, yet I must learn how to play them anyway. This, I believe, stems from a cultural desire to always be the winner. Or, could it be that it is to encourage a desire to become an active spectator of participant sports, thereby justifying the continued employment of those who pander to basic, instinctual behaviors?

I somewhat enjoy a good football or basketball contest. I occasionally enjoy watching professional baseball. I am even fond of the various Olympic sports involving fitness. The point is, these decisions are my choice. If I want to watch these activities, I have an option to procure the rules on my own and more actively become an informed observer.

Again, it seems to me that this particular rationale has the effect of indoctrinating that people who work in the various

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Technician

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The River of Dreams, The Heart of the Matter and hope

Although the human race makes great accomplishments in medicine, education and communications, that didn't stop the drive-by shooting that killed a child in Gastonia a couple of weeks ago.

It doesn't stop the slaughter of foreign tourists in Miami.

It doesn't stop the neo-Nazi terrorism in Germany.

It doesn't stop the 80 hour work week.

The film Grand Canyon dramatized this modern (or post-modern?) predicament better than any drama on stage or on film yet. One character, a young black mother, had to pay the bills and try to keep her teenage son out of the gangs. All this, and her house was shot up by gangsters — the bullets barely missing her and her daughter.

Another character, a single woman, says she feels like she was "just this close to completely going crazy all the time." As life's value is lost and meaning seems to be something only theorized, popular singers and songwriters have seemed to pick up on what's missing.

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Colin Burch

Don Henley, in "The Heart of the Matter," sang: "these times are so uncertain/There's a yearning undefined/And people filled with rage." Billy Joel wrote, in "The River of Dreams," "I know I'm searching for something/Something so undefined."

Extremes, on their III Sides to Every Story disk, sang, "Ah, look at all the lonely people/Losing faith, in a world full of despair, no one who cares/wondering where God disappeared/I, see the pain in everybody's faces/asking why/The God up in the sky/didn't say goodbye/please tell me God didn't die."

So there are yearnings, but where do they come from? To a more profound despair or to a theological dissertation?

Perhaps to a little ancient philosophy and thereby relieve stress, let them. Just don't impose your solutions to life's crises on me.

5. Improving their general physical, social, and mental well being while learning, participating, and having fun.

If I want to dance, I will go out and dance. If I want to expose myself to pond slime, rip tides and pools used as toilets, I will go swimming. If I want to engage in any form of contact sport, I shall do so at my own risk. Fencing and archery seem like safe, non-militaristic sports to me. I find great enjoyment in attaching appendages to my body and whacking little objects around as in tennis, lacrosse, badminton, softball, and racquetball. If I want to expose myself to snakes, ticks, poisonous spiders, hypothermia, and potential falls from cliffs, I will voluntarily take up white water rafting and canoeing or rock climbing.

I am not going to get on a horse. I am not going to go fishing unless the entire fabric of our country's food distribution system breaks down. I am not going to throw myself face first into a sand pit to recover a big, white ball. I am not going to risk sunstroke or skin damage for the sake of hitting around a little, white ball.

Do I even need to mention scuba

phy. As these songwriters have alluded to a spiritual quest or a desire for God, perhaps a working premise on belief or faith would be worthwhile.

From Plato's Republic, we have this conversation between Socrates and Glaucon:

Socrates: ...if a man has a belief, there must be something before his mind; he cannot be believing nothing, can he?

Glaucon: No.

S: Now we said that ignorance must correspond to the unreal, knowledge to the real. So what he is believing cannot be real nor yet unreal.

G: True.

S: Belief, then, cannot be either ignorance or knowledge.

G: It appears not.

S: Then does it lie outside and beyond these two? Is it either more clear and certain than knowledge or less clear and certain than ignorance?

G: No, it is neither.

S: It rather seems to you to be something more obscure than knowledge, but not so dark as igno-

rance, and so to lie between the two extremes?

G: Quite so.

We traveled all the way back to the beginnings of Western thought to state the obvious — that faith, "cannot be real nor yet unreal." Or did we state the obvious?

Anyone who keenly observes culture will tell you he or she sees the beginnings of a polarization.

On one hand, we see a return to the search for spiritual meaning, for the spiritual aspect that will bring meaning. Whether Billy Joel's river or PM Dawn's vibrations.

On the other hand, we see others who believe in nothing but the despair that television provides through news — and exacerbates through it's drama. It is the fatalism explained in the parable of the frog and the scorpion that the captured soldier tells Fergus in The Crying Game. The moral? People are the way they are, things are the way they are. Nothing can change.

So maybe the obvious is too obvious for us to see.

Isn't that part of the problem, the shoulder-rip of all the responsibility

of a free society on the frail shoulders of humanity?

Shouldn't it be obvious that Alexander Solzhenitsin, having escaped the Soviet Union following imprisonment for his conscience and his writings, knew what he was saying when he said, "Men have forgotten God"?

In 1798, John Adams, one of the framers of the Constitution, said: "We have no government armed in power capable of contending in human passions unbridled by morality and religion. Our constitution was made only for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate for the government of any other."

Later in his life, Adams said: "It must be felt that there is no national security but in the nations humble acknowledged dependence upon God and his overruling providence."

This sentiment is reflected in Arrested Development's "Washed Away." The lyrics here are profound — unfortunately, there's not enough space to print them all. But the gist of it is simple: if we

acknowledged God, we wouldn't be experiencing a lot of the tattering of the fabric of what is good in our nation.

When brickyard preachers thump the Bible and threaten us with Hell, our image of God, in that context, is something more hideous than the devil himself. They say to repent, and we see this life of Puritanism before us, perhaps more unbearable than the Hell they scream about.

But the Biblical version of repentance is very simple for us and for our nation. The reference is from the Old Testament, in a book called 2 Chronicles, in the seventh chapter, verse 14.

"If my people, which are called by my name, will humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

Healing. Wouldn't that be nice.

Sometimes it's humiliating. Often we find that we were wrong, and someone else was right.

In the long term, and for the good of our society, I think that our marketplace is the best system. But it isn't always pleasant.

Because I'm a newspaper editor and a journalist, these issues are close to my heart. I think there's some value in pointing out that when we enter the marketplace, the best thing we can do is engage vigorously in that day's trading.

It hurts us all when the marketplace itself is attacked, when the sanctity of free speech is pummeled by those who would rather attack disagreement, rather than its cause.

Let's all try to remember that next time we step into the marketplace.

Crisp

Continued from Page 6
may continue to make money through the continued interest of others.

I am actually surprised that the growing sports medicine lobby of the AMA has not attempted to de-emphasize the aspect of safety training. In a perfect world where no one got hurt, they would be out of a job.

Including safety training is an open recognition that sports have an inherently dangerous aspect in their participation. Why am I being forced to engage in something which is inherently dangerous?

4. Reducing stress from the academic rigors of their other courses.

Who appointed some pin-headed administrator to act as God and determine what reduces my level of stress? For that matter, what psychology dropout determines that I am stressed to begin with? Personally, any limited stress I experience is relieved through my belief in Christ. Relief is not experienced through animalistic grunting and exertion as the PE department would have you believe. If one wishes to undergo a Darwinian throwback to the age of savagery

diving? Don't these idiots know that, along with skydiving, auto racing, and a proclivity toward playing Russian Roulette, participation in these activities automatically precludes acceptance into a life insurance program by most of the nation's largest insurers?

The bottom line is that I am here to satisfy my mind. I am not here to force enrollment in things which I feel are, for the most part, barbaric.

Yet, it isn't even the act of forced physical activity that bothers me so much. It is the philosophy that an academic community deems to know what is best for me outside the realm of pure academics.

If the administration insists, place all the theoretical, the non-physical, knowledge into one four-hour classroom course, and I will (begrudgingly) attend and listen to what I feel is mostly misguided drivel. I will attend a one semester survey course just like I do all my other one semester survey courses.

But I can assure you, I will complete my true academic requirements yet fail to receive my diploma for my efforts before I will compromise and attend a course that requires any physical exertion.

This goes beyond my inability to perform many of the physical tasks because of age, condition, or injury.

It lies at the heart of what I feel a university is for — that is to teach the understanding of knowledge as a precursor to the synthesis of wisdom. It is not to place me involuntarily at risk of injury.

Then again, if we made PE voluntary, many state employees would be out of a chosen career. Is it possible that relocating these protected state workers is untenable because their adherence to the supremacy of the physical form has rendered their minds to a state of atrophy, unable to perform but the simplest of mental duties?

Wouldn't that qualify them for a position in the U.S. Congress?

Tosczaak

Continued from Page 6
of these idea merchants are even willing to admit their own mistakes if they find themselves in error.

And somehow the quest for truth manages to journey on in this crowded, noisy national market square.

I believe this "marketplace of ideas" is the best way to debate policy, make societal decisions and search for a personal truth. But it's not always a fun place.

Sometimes it's painful. Free, vigorous debate can hurt.

Sometimes it's difficult. We grow tired.

It's all the VT's fault.
Don't blame me, heh, heh.

VT's suck, heh, heh, heh...

Use the laser

Lasers suck, heh, heh

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