

Technician

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Fraternity houses remain unsafe

■ Problems with stairs in raternity houses could get the tate involved.

By KEITH JORDAN
MANAGING EDITOR

The state Department of Insurance night condemn Fraternity Court if the university doesn't fix some safety hazards quickly enough, the deputy commissioner of that department said Thursday.

Deputy Commissioner Jim Roberts said none of the 12 fraternity houses, which were built in 1964, meet either the fire code they were built under or the present rules. Those rules require that stairways from upper levels be fully enclosed and exit directly to the outdoors — changes Roberts estimated will cost about \$750,000.

The university is dragging its feet in making those changes, Roberts said.

"There are things they can do to speed up the process," he said. "At this point, they're not as far along as we would have liked."

"After a certain point, if we feel

progress isn't being made at an adequate pace, we'll turn up the heat. And I'm not talking in terms of years. I'm talking in terms of months."

The DOI notified N.C. State about the problem as part of an 18-page inspection report issued to Assistant Vice Chancellor Charles Leffler July 20, 1989. But Student Development Assistant Director Drew Smith, who's in charge of making sure Fraternity Court houses are up to code, said he found out about it when he received a copy of a DOI letter dated Oct. 25, 1993.

Leffler said he wasn't certain Smith had received that 1989 report, but he said he would be very surprised if his office hadn't notified Student Development.

It's not unusual for the university to take several years to fix such problems, Leffler said.

"We have a series of needs our buildings have that we'd all like to see fixed," he said. "What we do is go through all of those items and code them based on how they fall out."

Leffler said NCSU rejects many building improvement proposals

because it can't afford them and doesn't adopt others because they aren't necessary.

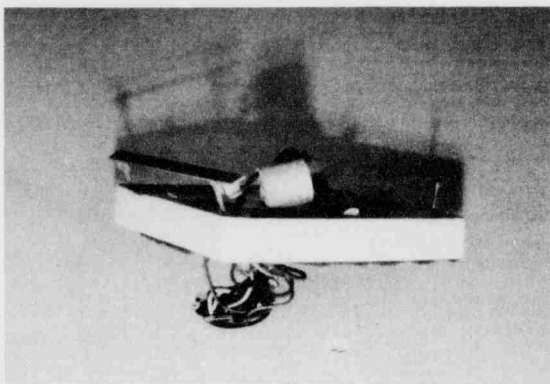
"We go back and forth," he said. "Each year, there are hundreds of these items that show up in reports."

Leffler said the Oct. 25 letter is what prompted the university to start working to fix the problems, Smith said that's because the DOI's role changed last year.

"Before then, they played more of an advisory role," he said. "Now they have the regulatory power to step in as a state agency and say 'this is what you need to do.'"

The Oct. 25 letter says, in part: "Although it may be possible, I do not see a way to make the existing stairs completely comply with code requirements. The bottom line is that, by law, there should be no occupants above the first-floor of the buildings due to non-complying exit stairs."

"We understand the hardship closing the upper floors of these buildings would present to the university and the



This wiring in the Sigma Chi house has been exposed for a semester. A Department of Insurance official said the hazard would take minutes to fix.

See FIRE CODE, Page 2 ▶

Budget forum held

■ Student Government's open meeting was supposed to get suggestions on how to spend a \$125,000 budget.

By RON BATCHO
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

In an effort to let students have input on where Student Senate's 1994-95 funds would be spent, an ad hoc finance committee met Wednesday night.

The students at the meeting who weren't Student Government officials had many suggestions. But not enough to warrant an emergency meeting of the full Senate, the committee said.

A total of 18 people were in attendance to determine how the \$126,184.50, allocated to Student Government from \$5.85 of every student's fees, will be spent.

Parking permits and the status of the Student Code of Conduct dominated the discussion, which lasted about three hours.

"Two B's or not two B's, that is the question."

— Aaron Maurer, student senator

Students and Student Government officials tried to decide how to best handle special parking permits for Student Body President Bobby Johnson Jr. and Chief Justice Kanton Reynolds. The Senate allocated \$1,500 for permits. But that may change because Treasurer Tasha Youngblood and Senate President Megan Jones both said they didn't need permits.

Youngblood said it cost \$228 for the reserved space and \$80 for a parking sticker to use the space. She said the two are inseparable.

One senator said he wasn't satisfied with that policy.

"Transportation has a history of jerking people around," said student senator Ruffin Bailey. "[DOI] operates like a used car salesman."

Other students also said they didn't see a need for reserved spots for senators.

"I rarely see Harris Lot full," said former senator John Woodell. "Why should we spend the money if the lot is not full?"

The parking permits are not automatically given. Youngblood said.

"It is at the Student Senate and student body's discretion whether or not these privileges are given," Youngblood said. "I am prepared to do whatever the student body asks me to."

See MONEY, Page 8 ▶

Mourning Nixon



Three Navy Reserve officers Thursday take down the flag, which had been flying at half mast to mourn former-President Richard Nixon's death. The 37th president died last Friday at age 81. His funeral was Wednesday in his hometown of Yorba Linda, Cal.

Brent Smith/SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

Course repeat, drop date to stay for now

■ It would be unwise to fix something that isn't broke, the provost said.

By CHRIS SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

If you are failing a 100- or 200-level class, you've been given a second chance from Provost Phillip Stiles. The course repeat without penalty (CRWP) policy will survive for another semester.

Stiles also decided to delay actions regarding a potential late course drop period and guidelines for students' progress toward degrees.

"The whole package of suggesting changes in CRWP, late drop and progress toward degrees will not be implemented until 1995," Stiles said. "We don't have sufficient time to look at correlations between these actions or to get full input from people affected."

Earlier this semester, the Faculty Senate voted to revoke the CRWP policy. This policy allows students to retake up to 12 hours of courses they've failed.

Although the class will still be on the student's transcript, the F would not factor into the student's grade point average.

The Faculty Senate resolution recommending the policy's elimination said CRWP cheated students from the truth, since graduate schools recalculate GPAs based on what they earned in the course the first time around anyway.

"The basic reasoning for dropping the CRWP policy was that each course a student would enroll in, the student would be in the course for the duration," said Eric Young, the new chair of the Faculty Senate.

He said how they fared in the course — good or bad — should be part of the student's academic

record.

However, students have since requested a second look at the policy change from the Faculty Senate. The joint Student and Faculty Senate meeting in February did just that.

"That policy saved my butt my freshman year," said Chris Love, a student senator. "My freshman year, my grandfather died. I had to go to Texas, and when I came back, I had gotten way behind in my calculus class. I tried to make up the work, but I was not informed of any makeup work."

He said the D he got wasn't enough to give him credit for the course, so he retook the course using the CRWP policy. He earned credit on the second try.

Student Body President Bobby Johnson Jr. said the policy shouldn't die until students are certain that teachers' effectiveness is improving through teacher

■ AFROTC officials say Jay Cornish is without a scholarship because he failed to make good enough grades, among other shortcomings.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN
STAFF WRITER

"Aim High" may be the Air Force's slogan, but Jay Cornish is saying all the Air Force ROTC program at N.C. State did was shoot him down.

Cornish, who is the managing editor of The Nubian Message, said he may sue NCSU's Air Force ROTC program because it renege on its promise to give him a four-year scholarship. The broken promise caused him academic and financial problems, causing him to eventually drop out of school, he said.

He said he got a 1.5 his first semester.

"Everything boils down to not having that scholarship," he said.

But AFROTC officials said Cornish forfeited the scholarship when he failed both to take a physical exam he needed to make good enough grades in his freshman year.

Cornish admits his grades were below the level of the scholarship demands. But he says he did poorly in school — especially his first semester — because he was not able to buy textbooks.

Air Force cadets must pay for their books, with the understanding that they'll be reimbursed for the costs.

"You can't study without books," he said.

The trouble started when he told AFROTC about an ankle injury he suffered during a high school football game. That prompted AFROTC to ask him to take a second physical, which he also passed.

Cornish said he was surprised that the Air Force wanted him to take a third physical when he reported to his unit for the first time in August of 1992.

But when he tried to go to that

physical, AFROTC gave him some impossible options, he said.

He said he was told he'd have to travel for the physical, and he would have to pay for the trip. And that was something he said he couldn't afford.

"They gave me the shaft," he said. "They just didn't help me, period."

Captain Cindy Casey of the NCSU Air Force ROTC said when Cornish reported to the unit that fall, he needed both an ankle and an orthopedical exam.

"We kept telling him, 'you need to have them done,'" she said. "He was never physically qualified."

When he did get the physical AFROTC requested — from his orthopedist back home — AFROTC said it didn't meet the deadline.

He would have made the deadline, but AFROTC wouldn't offer him a feasible way to get an exam, he said.

Cornish said the Air Force told him he could get a physical reevaluation at either Seymour Johnson or Pope Air Force Base. But he said that neither of those bases had an orthopedic specialist, which is the type of doctor he needed to see.

Cornish said the closest Air Force base where he could see an orthopedic specialist was Langley. And he said the Air Force would not provide him with the transportation to get there.

Cornish said since the options the Air Force gave him were not feasible, he decided to wait until he went home to New Jersey to have the physical done.

The Air Force approved of him using his own doctor, and he had the physical on Nov. 21. He said the results were sent off the next day, but Cornish said the Air Force says it received the information Dec. 17. The deadline for the information was Dec. 15.

But AFROTC decided to waive the deadline and give him the benefit of the doubt and accept the exam as valid, Casey said.

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News Notes

Insect population will multiply

Despite hopes to the contrary, two N.C. State entomologists say this winter wasn't severe enough to significantly reduce the population of fleas and mosquitoes. They're instead predicting just the opposite. "I think we'll have a higher than normal mosquito population and a pretty substantial flea problem again this year, due to the wet, cool spring," said Charles Apperson, professor of entomology. Apperson and Michael Waldvogel, entomology extension specialist, are NCSU's resident experts on these pests.

Specialists to discuss oysters

Oyster experts from academia and government agencies will meet with N.C. legislators today in Wilmington for the state's first "Oyster Summit."

"It's time to thoroughly examine possible solutions to the declining oyster population in the state," said Jim Murray, director of marine advisory service for the N.C. Sea Grant College Program at N.C. State.

The summit is being sponsored by the Sea Grant Program and the N.C. Division of Marine Fisheries of the N.C. Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources.

"The purpose of the summit is to take a fresh look, using experts from other states and countries, to consider how to change the present practices and reverse the trend," Murray said.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY
RECYCLING — Reduce/recycle your unwanted textbooks. Just because the bookstore won't buy them doesn't mean they're trash. Do your part and help SEAC reduce campus waste at Aldam's Bookstore Monday through May 10.
DEBATE — N.C. State will have a debate squad next fall. If you are interested, contact Jamie Larsen at 515-4124 or John Weaver, president, at 855-5472.
INFORMATION — Attention NCSU student employees. Social security exemption certificates for the 1994-95 academic year (including the first summer session) must be renewed by June 3. Contact your departmental payroll coordinator.
PICNIC — All Sullivan residents and University Scholars are invited to compete for cash at the end-of-the-year picnic at 3 p.m. on Lee Field. Sign up six-person teams in the Scholars Lounge.
WEDNESDAY
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.
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.
MEETING — Society of Paganism and Magick meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room G123. For more information, call Donna Nolen at 676-0361.
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 Tammy Lynn Center for handicapped people. If interested, call Christine at 512-2069.
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.
THURSDAY
MEETING — Interspersity 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.
JUGGLING CLUB — Join the NCSU Juggling Club at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the intramural athletic fields or inside the old Carmichael Gymnasium courts. Call 821-1420 for further details.
MEETING — Interspersity Christian Fellowship West Chapter invites you to its Large Group. They are every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Hall, Room 2215.
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.

What's Happening Policy

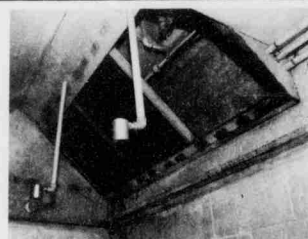
What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, at least two publication days in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come 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.

Cornish

Continued from Page 1
 Cornish said AFROTC never gave him that option. Nevertheless, by that time, AFROTC had discovered Cornish's grades were below the standards needed to keep the scholarship. "After we saw his grades, they were in the toilet, and we said, 'No, we're withdrawing the offer,'" Casey said. To retain their Air Force scholarship, freshmen must have a 2.35 GPA after their first semester and a 2.65 after their first year. "We just didn't see that as possible after his first semester," Casey said. Although Cornish said his grades are a result of not having books, Casey said all scholarship recipients are told up front they must buy their books and then wait to be reimbursed. His dilemma is one of his making, she said.

Fire code

Continued from Page 1
 students. However, the condition presents a large potential liability to the university from personal injury and affects the safety of many students ... if a fire does occur, there is a high probability of injury or fatality under current conditions." Both Smith and university Fire Protection Inspector David Godwin said the DOI drafted a letter in late January condemning the houses, but decided not to issue it when the university agreed to fix the problems. Roberts said that letter never existed. "There was discussion of what the next step would be if N.C. State didn't respond," he said. "There certainly was no formal draft of a letter of condemnation, though some members of our staff could have been typing things up, trying to come up with ideas." Godwin said he had seen a preliminary copy of that letter. Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Tom Stafford said that's not the case. "Godwin's wrong if he told you there was a letter of condemnation," Stafford said. "There's no letter that's ever been written by the Department of Insurance that would condemn Fraternity Court." Stafford first responded to concerns stated in the Oct. 25 letter on Jan. 31. In a letter to the DOI, Stafford said he had authorized Physical Plant to choose a designer to plan modifications. That designer, an engineering firm, began work last week on plans to bring the houses up to code, Smith said. Roberts said that's not satisfactory. "There's no doubt in my mind the design and bid stages should have been handled by now," he said. "But they haven't been."



One of the things fire inspectors cited in September was a missing grease filter in the Sigma Chi kitchen, a problem that could lead to rapid fire spread. The filter is still missing.

Problems included missing covers on light switches, excess extension cords and improperly stored flammable liquids. Some of these problems remained as of Monday, an informal inspection revealed. On Sept. 17, 1993, the Sigma Chi house was cited for missing fire-retardant ceiling panels, the absence of exit signs and — most dramatically — bare wires hanging from the ceiling in Room 205. House Manager Rob Sugarbeck said Sigma Chi also reported the wiring problem separately about two months ago. But Monday, the wires were still exposed. Godwin said the fraternities were at fault when they received CATs. But any problems reported during that inspection should have been fixed by Student Development, he said. "That's Drew Smith's responsibility," Godwin said. Smith agreed and said he wasn't aware of any remaining electrical safety hazards that were cited in the inspection. "If it's obviously an electrical problem, it should have been fixed," Smith said.

Good Luck on Exams. We'll See You Next Year.

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ANNOUNCING

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PA 617	Seminar Organization Theory	(3 cr.)
PE 231	Body Conditioning and Aerobics	(1 cr.)
PS 312	Introduction to Public Administration	(3 cr.)
- Videocassette courses can be viewed anywhere		
- Contact the NCSU Office of Instructional Telecommunications, Rm. 218 McKimmon 515-7730 for further information.		

Other problems
 The same inspection that resulted in the DOI's letter about exits also led to fire inspectors issuing campus appearance tickets to fraternities for other fire hazards.

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Clay Best Best moments of career

For Clay Best, sportswriting has never been about what you see on the field. It's about what you feel during the game.

Everybody carries different memories with them from their college days. In this case, I am no different.

After two years of covering N.C. State athletics, I was surprised at what I thought of when I remembered the games, matches and meets I had covered.

No plays or individual performances come to mind when looking back. After watching game after game each weekend while normal people are out having a life, the moments all seem to run together.

If I tried to recall a play it would probably come out like some had remake of the Nike announcers' commercial with Curtis Strange and Michael Jordan. (For those of you who don't remember that great ad, here's an example adopted to N.C. State speak: Marshall passes down low to Goines who throws into Tracey. Tracey hands off to Newton who leaps over the pile.) I think you get the idea. Where was I?

Believe it or not, you remember the people you write about most of all. Plays don't linger in your mind like the faces. Especially after you've seen every play run about four times.

Anyway, here are some of the faces and things I remember from covering NCSU athletics and why:

• **John Akins** — Every journalist remembers their first post-game player interview. I'll remember Akins because he was forced to disappear from the football roster at the beginning of his senior season because of chronic shoulder pain. He never finished a college football career that had only had slim chances of developing when he came from Fuquay-Varina. But Akins made it happen, he didn't "disappear on the scout team" like he thought he would. Akins didn't disappear from anyone's mind who met him.

• **Kevin Thompson** — Long faces filled the Pack men's basketball locker room after all the losses in the last two seasons. There was no laughter or joking after a game, only players hurriedly getting dressed and trying to get away from the court. Thompson was the guy who always had a word for every question. From beginning to the end of a long season he stayed positive, never showing a long face to a television camera.

But Thompson had this look he would get on his face when no one was around. He looked like a kid who wanted to cry but knew he couldn't. Given, Thompson probably didn't want to cry, but that face told the story of the dismal 1992-93 season like no boxscore ever could.

• **Charlie Ward** — It would be easy to remember Ward for his on-field or on-court prowess, everyone does. But I remember the media blitz around Ward in the Florida State locker room after their 62-3 drubbing of the Pack.

Even through a throng of reporters three rows deep, an aura emanated from Ward. And when I finally got close enough to ask him a question, it was painfully obvious that the future Heisman winner had already talked to about 23,897 reporters too many. He answered politely, but you could tell he just was ready to be alone for about six years.

• **Deion Sander's Glass-Encased Locker** — No matter how old a person gets there will always be things one sees that make you feel like a kid on Christmas morning. That locker with its grass-stained pants and soaked sweatbands was the only thing I have ever seen that made me feel that way.

Sportswriting has never been or never will be about explaining boxscores. Sportswriting tells stories about people. People like these.

People I'll always remember.

Grand slam lifts Demon Deacons

Wake Forest 9
N.C. State 6

By MICHAEL PRESTON
STAFF WRITER

Bill Hillier, meet Jason Kramer. In yesterday's 9-6 loss to Wake Forest, Hillier, a freshman, gave up a game-winning grand slam to Wake Forest's Jason Kramer in the eleventh inning. However, before the blame gets heaped on the freshman's shoulders, consider that the rest of the team didn't come through in the clutch.

"We didn't do some things we needed to do to win today and when you are playing an opponent of that caliber, you're not going to get it done," head coach Ray

Tanner said. State did not get it done anywhere. Once again, after the starting pitcher departed, the "relief by committee" did not throw strikes.

In the sixth inning alone, Tanner featured three pitchers, one of whom didn't record an out. The problem only got worse when Jason Siegel, Mark Bogle, and freshman Corey Lee pitched a combined one and two-thirds innings, allowed six hits and gave up a run. Only Todd Schiffhauer's line was any worse. He gave up three runs on two hits with six walks.

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See DEACS, Page 4



Terry Harvey warms up between his eighth and ninth innings of work Wednesday. State won 5-3.

Pack signs two more

State basketball is pinning its hopes on a talented recruiting class.

By TED NEWMAN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

N.C. State's men's basketball team rounded out its 1994 recruiting class this month.

In addition to Associated Press N.C. Player of the Year Ishua Benjamin, who signed in November, State coach Les Robinson brought in another guard and a forward.

Al Pinkins, out of Chipola Junior College in Marianna, Fla., signed a letter of intent last week, as did Clint "C.C." Harrison from Reidsville.

"This is a very good class," Robinson said. "Last year's class had a positive influence and this one can be every bit as positive."

Harrison, a 6-foot-4 guard, was named Player of the Year by The Greensboro's News & Record and the number-two vote-getter on the AP All-State prep team behind Benjamin. He also netted the Frank Spencer Award, given annually to the top player in northwest North Carolina by The Winston-Salem Journal.

He averaged 24 points and five assists per game, leading Reidsville to a 30-0 record and the 3A state title. In the championship game, he hit the game-winning shot with 4.5 seconds left and finished with 33 points, including five three-pointers.

"We heard about him last year, but he hasn't attended many national camps, and we were trying to sign Benjamin," Robinson said. "He has a complete game, he can score, pass and handles the ball well. There was no reason why he and Ishua couldn't play together."

Harrison was recruited by National Champion Arkansas as well as Clemson, Tennessee and North Carolina A&T. He was also expected to sign with Final Four participant Florida.

Pinkins, a 6-foot-6, 230-pound forward, averaged 11 points and six rebounds per game last season in limited time. Pinkins was a three-spot star in high school. He attended Auburn briefly on a basketball scholarship but transferred to Chipola after failing to qualify academically.

Last August, Pinkins underwent arthroscopic knee surgery, then dislocated his knee during the season. He mustered only modest statistics but he was still selected to the Panhandle Conference all-conference team. As a freshman, he averaged 17 points and 5.5 rebounds per game.

"He has a good combination of skills," Robinson said. "He can score from the outside or inside. He's quick, has good mobility and shows excellent athleticism. He should come in and help right

See RECRUITS, Page 4

Pack outfielder muscles up



(Top) Head coach Ray Tanner (right) gives Clougherty (left) hitting instructions. (Left) Clougherty takes a cut in Wednesday's game.

Clougherty joins elite

Pat Clougherty attributes his baseball successes to tenacity and hard work.

By OWEN S. GOOD
SPORTS EDITOR

Consistent as a ballplayer, consistent as a person.

Through knee surgeries, hitting slumps, records, awards and a conference championship, N.C. State's Pat Clougherty has kept an even keel on and off the field.

"I take the good things in stride, I take the bad things in stride," said Clougherty, who will play his final ACC home game today against Wake Forest. All Clougherty needs is one more home run to become State's all-time home run king. He tied Turtle Zaan's school record of 54 career

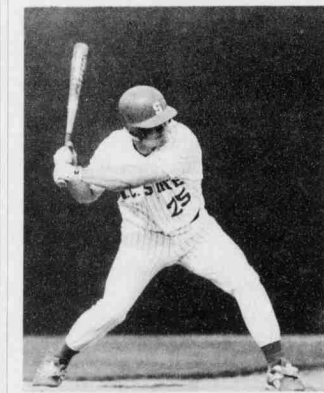
home runs with a fourth-inning blast Wednesday against Wake. Clougherty is proud of getting to the plateau, not because of the shot at knocking Zaan off, but because of the company he is among.

"I grew up coming here and watching Turtle Zaan, and if you'd have told me my freshman year that my name would be mentioned in the same breath as his, I'd have been really thrilled," Clougherty said.

Clougherty appeared to have broken the tie when he launched a towering shot into left field off a hanging Michael Holmes pitch. But left fielder Brad Pryce flagged it down at the warning track and sent Clougherty back to the bench.

But home runs aren't the only category in which Clougherty excels. He's second in

See HOMERS, Page 4



Tab Ramos' World Cup quest not candy-coated

A former N.C. State soccer star returns to America for the World Cup.

By AARON MORRISON
STAFF WRITER

He's the guy in the Snickers commercial. As the World Cup makes its way to the United States, so does former Wolfpack standout Tab Ramos.

Although he keeps showing up on American TV kicking that soccer ball and eating a candy bar, Ramos has spent the last few years overseas playing soccer in Spain. This summer he'll come home to America to gain some soccer respect for his country.

Ramos played his first two years under current N.C. State women's head coach Larry Gross. His final two were for current men's coach George Tarantini.

"When Tab was at State he always knew exactly what he wanted," Tarantini said. "What he wanted was to excel."

And Ramos excelled early in his college career. His sophomore year, he led the Pack in assists and was first-team All-ACC. To

"When Tab was at State he always knew exactly what he wanted. What he wanted was to excel."

— George Tarantini, N.C. State coach

top off that 1985 season, Ramos was named all-America for the first of three years in a row.

As a junior, he again led the team in assists and tied for the most goals, leading the Pack in total points with 30. By the time he was a senior, Ramos was the backbone of the Wolfpack soccer team. Again he led in assists, goals and points. He was a lock for all-ACC and all-America. He made the game look easy.

"Tab is a very intelligent player," Tarantini said. "He could always see the field very well. When you can see the game

the way he did, you can really understand the game. That way you can make good things happen for you and your teammates. That is what he did best.

"All the younger players on my team now look up to him. He is a big-time player and they know that."

For many collegiate soccer players, a great college career means very little. Good pro teams are hard to find in America and landing a spot on a foreign team is very difficult.

Ramos beat the odds. He starts for Real Betis, a second-division team in Spain. Although Ramos is in Europe, Tarantini still keeps in close contact with him.

"Tab is doing really well over in Spain," Tarantini said. "We try to contact one another every couple of weeks. I think he is making a big impact on his professional team. When he joins a team, he always makes it better."

Perhaps the greatest play Ramos made had nothing to do with N.C. State or Real Betis. It happened four years ago and it

See RAMOS, Page 4



Tab Ramos was a three time all-American for N.C. State from 1985-1987.

Deacs

Continued from Page 3

By the seventh inning, the game had taken a new form. When Lee was called on to stop the bleeding it seemed, with the Pack trailing 5-1 and struggling, that all hope was lost.

After the stretch, a new Pack stepped up to the plate. Tom Sergio led off with a walk and Tim Tracey doubled to put runners in scoring position. When Larry Edens' plated both with a double, it was time for a rally. After he went to third on a wild pitch, Andy Barkett doubled to score him. However, Barkett's steal of third was rendered null as Mark Wells, the team's home run leader, chalked up his team leading 50th strikeout to end the inning.

"The freshman [Ramseyer] that

had to pitch today has been keeping them in games and did a great job keeping them alive," Tanner said.

The rest of the game paled in comparison to the ninth inning. With the game tied 5-5, Wake Forest threatened with two outs and the go-ahead run at second. But Edens gunned him at home to end the inning after a base hit to left by Kramer.

"We were fortunate that Larry was able to throw out the guy at the plate," Tanner said. "I mean, we hung in there but we just didn't do a good enough job with runners in scoring position."

Case in point — in the bottom of the frame, pinch-runner Shawn Stutz stood at third with two outs. Tanner gave him the sign to steal home and the inning ended with Stutz being thrown out at the plate. "I took a chance, and since the third baseman was letting us cheat a

little we were hoping for a pitch high and away," explained Tanner. "If it had worked it would've been a great play, but it didn't."

In the top of the eleventh, Jason Kramer drilled a Hillier pitch off the bottom of the scoreboard in left-center to wrap up the victory for the Deacons.

"Well, tomorrow is the rubber game in the series and hopefully we'll have a lot of fans turnout to support us," Tanner said.

Wednesday's game featured a better result, with N.C. State edging the Deacons 5-3. The game included a milestone for designated hitter Pat Clougherty. In the fourth inning of the game, Clougherty's home run tied Turtle Zamm's school record for career homers. The two-run blast was his 54th in Wolfpack Red.

Following the blast, State's Rob

Winkler doubled. He was replaced by Kevin Ross due to an apparent injury. Ross later scored from second on a Ryan Fertby single.

The Pack put the game out of reach in the fifth on an RBI triple from Tim Tracey, who later scored on a sacrifice fly by Larry Edens.

In addition to Clougherty's mark and the come from behind effort, Terry Harvey recorded his eighth victory of the year, going eight innings, striking out ten and only giving up three runs. Pork Wallech came in and nailed down his first conference save of the year.

"It was a real dogfight and Harvey battled and pitched his rear-end off to give us a chance to win it," Tanner said of the game on Wednesday. "And Wallech entered the game in the ninth, and after walking the first batter, he struck out the next two and got a little groundout to end the game."

Homers

Continued from Page 3

career runs (179), hits (272), and doubles (58). He is also first in career RBI with 218.

"I think the record shows me being one of the more consistent injury-free players," Clougherty said. "I'm not taking it lightly."

He doesn't take lightly his commitment to the game. Clougherty's work ethic revolves around showing up at the ballpark to practice or to play, every day, as the same player, no matter what has happened.

"Just like coach [Ray Tanner] says, you're only as good as your

"Are you going to sit on a two-homer game or try to come out and do it again?"

— Pat Clougherty, N.C. State outfielder

last at bat," Clougherty said. "Are you going to sit on a two-homer game or try to come out and do it again?"

As far as Clougherty knows, he's had only one approach to baseball in his four years at State: all-out. "I can't remember a time when Coach Tanner's had to yell at me

for not playing hard, or taking me out for not playing hard," Clougherty said. "That means more to me than some hot streak."

He's started all the games he's played in — 44 of the team's 48 — languishing early in the season as his knees fully recovered from surgery. Clougherty pulled himself up from the slow start with a strong mental approach.

"This game's a bitch," Clougherty said. "If you're in a rut like I was, and you're not up for it, you're not going to get out and you'll have a terrible season."

But things are looking up, now. He's hit home runs in six of his last seven games after hitting only eight in the first 42 of the year. His

average has peeked above .300 to .303 after hovering around the mid-.200s.

Even though classes and the ACC slate are drawing to a close, Clougherty says it's still too early to say if anything about the season is a disappointment.

"I'm not disappointed by any stretch. It's obvious we're not where we were last year. But we've got a long way to go, to the ACC's to the regionals, and maybe to the College World Series."

Still a long way to go, even after coming more than 3/4 of the way through the regular season. Which means more time for Clougherty to solidify his place as one of State's all-time best hitters.

Ramos

Continued from Page 3

made history. Ramos was with the U.S. national team playing Trinidad and Tobago in the final match of World Cup qualifying. All the Trinidad team needed was a tie to go to the World Cup in Italy, and leave the U.S. at home.

Ramos would not let it happen. Just a few minutes into the match Ramos received a throw-in, turned with the ball and sent a perfect pass to a streaking Paul Caliguri.

Caliguri took the pass from Ramos, beat one player to set himself free and took a shot from about 35 yards.

The ball rose and then dipped wickedly past the stunned Trinidad goalkeeper for the score — the only one of the match.

The U.S. held off Trinidad for about 70 minutes and then packed their bags for Italy.

N.C. State's Tab Ramos did what he does best. He assisted. He assisted the goal that catapulted the U.S. into the World Cup.

The U.S. is back in the World Cup

this summer and Ramos is on the roster again. He returns in '94 after obtaining the honor of U.S. Soccer Federation Athlete of the Year in 1990.

Tarantini says Ramos is ready to play in the world's biggest tournament.

"Tab is coming off an injury but he says he is feeling really good," Tarantini said. "He will be ready to play."

"Tab adds so much to the U.S. team. He is a very quick and smart player."

Two other former N.C. State soccer standouts are vying for spots on the U.S. roster. Dario Brose and Henry Gutierrez have played for America in some exhibition matches and have hopes for playing for before the home crowd this summer.

"Nothing would please more than to see North Carolina State players competing in the World Cup," Tarantini said. "I know Tab will make a big impact for the U.S. and I know that Dario and Henry are both very capable of playing with that kind of competition. I know they can play in the World Cup."

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- Using the Potter's Wheel
- Portrait Sculpture
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Flappers' fabulous flair for fashion and freedom

■ The Craft Center exhibit "Jazz Babies" is a blast from the past.

By CHARLES BAIRD
Staff Writer

Art deco, arguably the most influential of all artistic movements, was a product of the Roaring Twenties that lasted through the '30s.

Proof can be found through Monday at N.C. State's Craft Center.

Jim Pressley, the center's director, and John McIlwee, director of Thompson Theatre, have combined the passions of their departments for the first time since 1976. The result is an exhibition of art deco clothing and accessories.

The movement rose from the Cubism of the early 20th century and was applied to all areas of design. From furnishings to textiles to graphic art, this movement was unlike others, such as Romanticism, which could be distinguished in the fine arts and literature only. Deco

was a movement for the masses.

The era's Egyptian-influenced style was best captured in the world of couture. As the '20s woman was beginning to enjoy her new freedoms, a demand rose for fashion appropriate for her active lifestyle. Liberated from the corsets and petticoats of the 1800s, "Jazz Babies" gravitated toward functional, non-restrictive fashions for work, sports and dance.

And the designers of the era were ready to supply their demands. They were churning out line after line of the new fashions. They were the artists who defined the period.

Pioneers such as Madeline Vionet stunned with their lively, fresh creations. It was Vionet who would revolutionize her field with the bias-cut that moved with the body rather than around it as the standard tube cut had.

"Fashion is the most intimate art we have," said McIlwee, who designed women's bridal and evening fashions professionally in New York for a number of years before returning to his true love —

theater. "Couture is the only art that touches our bodies."

The art of fashion is certainly evident in the pieces on display at the Craft Center. The specimens of Deco's golden age, which come from the collection of John and Nancy McIlwee, offer a keen insight into the well of inspiration from which today's leading fashion designers draw.

"Fashion on an aesthetic level is different from art on a business level," McIlwee said.

A generation of brilliant designers



DAVID STEFF/STAFF

See JAZZ, Page 11

All dolled up with nowhere to go.

GENERATION

■ Generation X: Talking 'bout my generation?

By DAVID OSTROVSKY
Staff Writer

Generation X: an inescapable label tagged to some group of people that is, of yet, undetermined. The term denotes a generation that's apathetic, without any meaningful course of action, being baked into a couch potato, driving down the information highway covered with profound thoughts, but not stopping off anywhere to let society get a taste of those thoughts.

This group infests low-paying jobs, lives with mom and dad a little longer and won't marry until their late twenties or early thirties. A somewhat less-glittered aspect is the commonality of suicide and depression.

Such has been the description from news organizations around the country and, to a certain extent, from Douglas Coupland as well.

Coupland wrote a book titled "Generation X" where the reader follows three fictional characters, Andy, Claire and Dag, through their "McJobs," "poverty jet sets" (putting aside work, education and other important avenues to cruise the country) and "anti-sabbaticals" (getting a McJob to earn enough money to eventually quit and fulfill a wild fancy).

In his preface, Coupland defined the generation as those born between 1961 and 1971 (ages 23-33).

The term, however, has flown the "coup" and been reapplied by the media to people somewhere around

17-30, which means me and you. Both the media and Coupland agree that this "invisible generation" is at ends with itself in trying to top what the baby-boomers accomplished with civil rights and women's liberation, but finding nothing substantial.

How true is this application? According to 21-year-old Patrick Long, it's a label that's not being lived down here on campus. As a junior in industrial design, Patrick is witnessing what he said he feels to be a deterioration in student-oriented education at the School of Design, and he said it's the students who are at fault.

"Everybody's too scared to be on the edge and question something a teacher says — they just go along with it," Long said. "It used to be a self-education process [in the School of Design], and the teachers just served as guides. Now, students are only becoming carbon copies."

He said his disappointment extends beyond the classroom.

"People used to paint Learar Hall, [a location for Design studios], all the time. If they wanted to paint the pipes green and the walls red, they would. Now, it all gets painted over with white."

The previously un-obscenely decorated bathrooms in the School of Design, with mural-ornaments in full color, have recently found the same fate. Long said one day you might see a mere penciled message asking what happened to the walls. The next day there will be a fresh stroke of white paint blotting it out.

See X, Page 11



PHOTO COURTESY OF BLACK PAIN

The Connells: George Huntley, Doug MacMillan, David Connell, Mike Connell, Steve Potak and Peele Wimberley.

The Connells come calling in Chapel Hill

■ The Connells played Chapel Hill's Memorial Hall Wednesday night, and, oh, what a homecoming it was.

By ALLISON AUSTIN
Staff Writer

Raleigh's pride and joy, The Connells, returned home to the Triangle Wednesday night to play UNC-Chapel Hill's Memorial Hall. The band's homecoming was both a long awaited and welcome stop on its tour of the East Coast.

The Connells were formed in 1984, when brothers Mike and David Connell pushed aside their studies in Chapel Hill to pursue their musical dreams.

"We would meet with friends once a week and doodle around with songs," Mike Connell said. "After a few months things started to sound OK, and we decided it would be nice to find someone who could sing so that we could play out at parties."

They soon did, and within a year The Connells recorded its first album, "Darker Days." Co-produced by Don Dixon (Smithereens, R.E.M.) and released by Elvis Costello's Demon Records, "Darker Days" received both critical and popular approval in the United States and in England. The video for the single "One Simple Word" was placed in regular rotation on MTV.

Following "Darker Days" were "Boylan Heights" (1987), "Fun and Games" (1989) and "One Simple Word" (1990), all of which were recorded by T.V.T. Records.


After never having quite achieved the next R.E.M. status that so many fans, journalists and industry executives expected, the band's relationship with T.V.T. Records almost came to an end with the release of "One Simple Word."

In response to difficulties with T.V.T., the band — Doug MacMillan (vocals), Mike Connell (bass), David Connell (bass), George Huntley (guitar and vocals), Peele



TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

See CONNELLS, Page 11



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Technician Sports Scoreboard

Deacons 9, Wolfpack 6

WAKE FOREST ab r h bi bb so po a
Mello, ss 3 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1
B. Wagner, p/dh 4 3 1 0 2 0 4 0

N.C. STATE ab r h bi bb so po a
Sergio, 2b 6 1 2 1 1 0 2 3
Tracey, 3b 4 4 0 0 1 0 2

W FOREST 00120110004 — R H E
N.C. STATE 1000031001 — 6 10 1
E. Penders, Barkat, Mello, DP N.C. State, LOB: N.C. State 16, Wake Forest 10

1994 Baseball

Date Opponent Time
April 29 Wake Forest at East Carolina 3 p.m.
April 30 Wake Forest at East Carolina 3 p.m.

— denotes two- or three-game series
Hoimes 6.1 5.4 3.6 5.2 Edens, lf 3 1 1 1 0 0 4 0
Clougherty, dh 4 1 2 2 0 0 0 0

Wolfpack 5, Deacons 3

WAKE FOREST ab r h bi bb so po a
Mello, ss 5 0 2 1 0 2 1 4
B. Wagner, p/dh 3 0 1 0 2 0 4 0

N.C. STATE ab r h bi bb so po a
Sergio, 2b 3 0 0 0 0 1 4 0
Tracey, 3b 4 1 3 1 0 0 0 1

N.C. State baseball statistics through games of April 27

Record: 35-12-1 Home: 24-3 Road: 7-6-1 Neutral: 4-3

BATTING AND FIELDING

Player BA G AB R H 2B 3B HR RBI TB SLG% BB SO OBP% SB-SB-A PO A E FLD%
Grego, Gianmarco, dh 1.000 1-0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1.000 0 0 1.000 0-0 0 0 1.000

PITCHING AND FIELDING

Pitcher ERA W-L APP GS CG SH SV IP H R ER BB SO HR OBA PO A E FLD%
Mark Bogie, rhp 1.74 2-17 0 0 0 0 20 2 2 7 4 18 0 294 0 9 0 1.000

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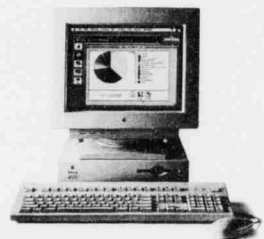
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Five Favorite Films

■ Clarence Moye takes a look back at the five best movies of the semester.



"Reality Bites," starring Winona Ryder (I am in love with her) as a fledgling documentarian, singlehandedly captures the voice of a generation who seems to have laryngitis. First time director Ben Stiller amazed me with his solid directing style and great feeling for a group of people who hopefully won't inspire our young.



Unjustly overlooked at award time, "Carillo's Way" is a powerful and energetic look at a reformed drug kingpin who wants to go straight but is unfortunately pulled back into crime. Al Pacino and Sean Penn star in this drama which has just been released on video. Brian DePalma directs with the flair that he had in another great, "The Untouchables."



Steven Spielberg's Holocaust drama "Schindler's List" won the Best Picture Academy Award and gave Spielberg his first Oscar as Best Director. Everything about this film was exceptional, including a subtle and passionate performance by Liam Neeson. See it on the big screen before it is subjected to the "cramped" look of home video.



"Philadelphia" is a touching film that has many flaws but makes up for them in good intention and heart. Tom Hanks, in his Academy Award-winning role as homosexual lawyer Andrew Beckett, gives the absolute best dramatic performance of his career. Denzel Washington also stars as homophobic attorney Joe Miller and gives this film the excitement it needs in its dragging last hour.

"The Paper" is easily among Ron Howard's best films. Michael Keaton stars as a New York paper editor who has to make several decisions that could alter his life forever all in the span of one day. The marvelous supporting cast includes Marisa Tomei, Glenn Close and Robert Duvall.



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Repeat

Continued from Page 1

The resolution on plans of study endorses a contract being made between a student and academic advisor, so the student is always working toward graduation. And the contract could be updated every semester.

The progress toward the degree resolution encourages requirements for maintaining full-time student status and suggests summer school as an option when criteria are not met. It also would grant earlier TRACS access privileges for students enrolled in a regular plan of study.

The academic expectations resolution says the current undergraduate suspension policy asks too much of freshmen.

"It does not give new students a fair chance to adjust to college life," the policy says.

Its recommendations include required adviser contacts for freshmen who fail to achieve a 2.0 GPA and further development of advisor/student relations in case problems develop. These resolutions will be debated Tuesday, but further changes to the resolutions are likely.

Young said course repeat, late course drop and the three other resolutions will be considered as a package deal.

"Once all five pass out of the Faculty Senate, the provost will have to work on them," Young said. "Communication lines will be formed to resolve any differences of opinion. Nothing will happen until everything is figured out."

Hayne Palmour III, chair of the Faculty Senate Academic Policy

Committee, said the factors involved in making these decisions discourage haste.

"The idea is that [the package of policies] is so complex and intricate that the implementation — assuming it passes — of the policies should not be put in place until fall 1995," Palmour said.

He also said other factors include the addition of a freshman college and readmission of students who were suspended.

"Only one major issue yet to be worked out is if it relates to procedure in which method we use to reaccept students," Palmour said.

He said the unbiased, less expeditious working of the admissions committee needs to be weighed with the decisions of advisers and academic deans.

"The readmission committee may be very slow. Time problems with students sometimes just get them

bumped," he said.

And Palmour said the speed and effectiveness of the committees need to be combined. And the policies may not even affect current students.

"Most things that change academic policy apply to people who enter under those guidelines," he said.

"Current players play with the rules they entered under, so they will not necessarily impact current students."

And this would also apply to other academic changes, such as prerequisite issues and foreign language requirements.

Palmour said the Faculty Senate needed to implement changes to respond to N.C. legislature requirements for university graduation rates.

"The legislation said, 'You shall get thy graduation rates up,' so

we're responding," he said.

The later course drop period would offer students an additional two weeks to drop a class.

"There has been a need for time to extend the drop date," said John O'Quinn, the student senator who introduced the current late drop date change to the Faculty Senate. "Our university has a stricter drop/add policy than most engineering schools and the other key research institutions in the Research Triangle."

O'Quinn said the CRWP policy has helped students, so removal of the policy would require additional support services for students.

"While I appreciate the academic honesty in removing CRWP, it could not happen in a vacuum. A late drop date is a logical replacement," he said. "Whether or not it is available to all students or based on adviser recommendation, I'm glad Faculty Senate decided to extend it to all students."

O'Quinn said many classes only use a mid-term and a final exam to determine grades, so another two weeks would allow students more time to make up their minds.

Money

Continued from Page 1

Suggestions arose to buy regular C stickers at \$187 a piece instead of reserved stickers. But some said there may not be enough C stickers available.

It was also suggested that the officers get B stickers, which would allow them to park in many areas north of the railroad tracks and any parking area lower than B. That would enable them to have easier access to meetings not in the Student Center Annex.

"Two B's or not two B's, that is the question," said student senator Aaron Maurer.

The judicial branch wants to make up for the shortage of copies of the Student Code of Conduct, a problem that arose from not printing any this year.

Cousins said some changes to the language need to be made — alterations that would have to get the approval of the Board of Trustees. The board meets in September.

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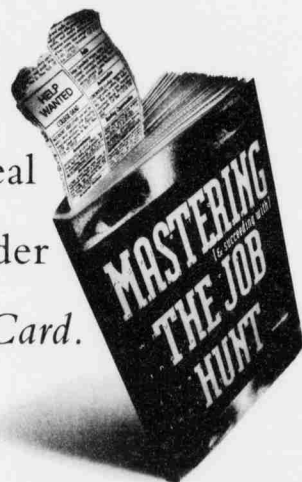
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Examination Times	EXAMINATION SCHEDULE: MAY 2 — MAY 10		
	8 - 11 a.m.	1 - 4 p.m.	6 - 9 p.m.
Monday, May 2	Hours Class Actually Meets During Semester 910-1000 MW (9:40-10:30 MW) 950-1105 TH (10:20-11:35 TH) 805-855 MW (8:35-9:25 MW) 805-920 TH (8:35-9:40 TH)	1225-115 MW (11:55-1:45 MW) 105-220 TH (1:35-2:50 TH) 235-325 MW (3:05-3:55 MW) 340-430 MW (4:10-5:00 MW) Common Exams	600-715pm MW (5:45-7:00pm MW) 600-850pm M or W ACC 220, EC 201 Common Exams 600-715pm TH (5:45-7:00pm TH) 600-850pm T or H PHY 205, 208 Common Exams 730-845pm MW (7:45-9:00pm MW) BUS 307, 320 Common Exams 730-845 TH (7:45-9:00pm TH) ACC 210, 310, 311, 312, PY 200 Common Exams
Tuesday, May 3			
Wednesday, May 4			
Thursday, May 5			
Friday, May 6	1015-1105 MW (10:45-11:35 MW) CH 101, 105, 107 Common Exams		
Saturday, May 7			
Monday, May 9	1120-1210 MW (11:50-12:40 MW)		
Tuesday, May 10	1120-1235 TH (11:50-1:05 TH)		720-1010pm M 720-1010pm T

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Get the willies in Wilson

■ Legends, old men and wrecked cars — take a trip to Acid Park.

By CLARENCE MOYE
DARYL WRIGHT

This is a story about a place called Acid Park (not Jurassic Park, Acid Park!).

Near Wilson off of Highway 301, there is a site where a man has built dozens of towering windmills with reflectors attached. When your car lights hit the reflectors at night, you'll get a frightfully powerful rush.

These windmills may not seem too unusual given that it is considered art by many "experts" who have come from as far as Georgia to marvel at the sight. Yet, it is the supposed reason that these windmills were built that fascinates teens all around. The local teens even gave Acid Park its famous name.

According to legend, Vollis Simpson, designer of the windmills, had a daughter who was the apple of his eye. This teenaged girl, whose name has never been circulated, had a boyfriend who was known to have dropped acid regularly.

One night, while driving Simpson's daughter home, the boyfriend tripped out on the acid and wrapped his car around a tree on Vollis Simpson's property, killing them both instantly.

Enraged and obsessed with grief, Vollis Simpson ordered the car to remain by the tree and began to erect windmills to guide home his daughter's lost soul.

Here's where the story gets wild. Supposedly, if you drive down the dirt path

where the car is and turn off your car lights, you'll see her ghost slowly walking home to greet her father.

Ghost or not, Acid Park is definitely a wild place. In the daylight, you can see the intricate metalwork that makes up the bodies of the windmills. One of the windmills has a man playing a guitar and when the wind blows, you'll see him playing that guitar and stomping his foot to a ghostly beat.

There's a dog inside a window and just below it is written, "How much is the dog in the window?"

There are two men sawing a piece of wood, and they rock back and forth with the currents of the wind.

There are even miniature airplanes suspended above that are always flying but never seem to reach their destination.

In the daylight, these objects seem to be friendly and eccentric creations of an old man's broken spirit. At night, however, these windmills take on an evil and almost demonic appearance. Pentagrams loom and windmills swirl so that you'll only want to get a glimpse flying by at top speeds in your car.

Sure, it's scary. It also arouses interest — it makes you want to know the whole story.

Asking the local Wilsonites didn't accomplish much. One gas station attendant picking up trash outside when asked for directions to Acid Park said, "I just moved to the area and just started here tonight. Ask the lady inside."

She didn't know, either. "I just moved to Wilson tonight," said the lady behind the cash register. "You might want to ask the girl outside — she's lived

here all her life."

Another local person knew Acid Park well. "My son took my daughter there, and she saw some kind of car coming toward her and then passed her and disappeared," the woman said. "She was so scared that I had to take her to the hospital."

Well, that lady definitely clinched it. What was really behind Acid Park? Asking Vollis Simpson himself seemed the only way to find out.

"There's no truth to that story," he said over the phone. "I just built those windmills as a hobby. My daughter still lives across the road. An old man died in that car, and I put that car there myself."

This story was backed up by Mary Betty Kearney who taught the Simpson daughters (he had two) in school. However, Kearney said Simpson co-owned the land with his brother who passed away — she didn't know how.

There wouldn't have been a problem with that if the brother's initials hadn't been "DRS" — letters also on the gate to Acid Park.

Simpson's brother's initials on the gate to Acid Park? An old man died in that car? Simpson wrapped a wrecked car around a tree and put barbed wire around it for no apparent reason?

Draw your own conclusions.

There may not be a ghost at Acid Park at all. Or maybe the brother still walks the dirt path behind Acid Park.

Whatever you believe, hold your opinion to yourself. Seeing Acid Park firsthand for the first time at night will make you a firm believer in the legend.



Connells

Continued from Page 5

Wimberley (drums) and newcomer Steve Potak (keyboards) — set out on an almost non-stop touring schedule.

They did, fortunately, resolve their differences with TVT much to the pleasant surprise of their fans, and returned in 1993 with a new album, "Ring."

"This was our biggest challenge to date," Mike Connell said. "We were really trying to come up with an album we all liked, that we all felt comfortable with."

In support of the album, The Connells are currently touring the East Coast playing clubs and small venues such as UNC-CH's Memorial Hall.

After nine months of not playing

anywhere in our immediate vicinity (their last Raleigh show was opening up for Neil Young in August), the fans as well as the band seemed enthusiastic about The Connells' return home.

The band played new songs from "Ring" as well as old favorites from "Boylan Heights," "Fun and Games" and "One Simple Word." The songs that garnered the most response were "Stone Cold Yesterday" and "Slackjawed," which have received heavy airplay on radio stations around the country.

The Connells' next stop is Atlanta, Ga. and then on to Kentucky, where they will play at the Kentucky Derby.

Die-hard Connells fans also have guitarist George Huntley's solo album, to look forward to at the beginning of next year as well as a new Connells album in 1995.

X

Continued from Page 5

But Jennifer Stevens, a junior in communication, shrugs at the down-trodden implications of the label.

"It's such a negative term," she said. "And no one really wants to be called 'invisible.' We can look back at the '60s and know their terminology like it was our own. I don't want people in the future looking at us, using 'Generation X' as a description."

And then there are those who just

plain don't like the oversimplification of an entire generation.

Sandy Arnold, said she feels there are a distinct, even if a select few, who go against this label and do not deserve the negative denotation. She makes a comparison with the former label of "hippy" saying there were subgroups that didn't fit the overall stereotype.

"The so-called hippies were really a diverse group, and not all of them were political," Arnold said. "There were those who were vegetarian, those who followed Eastern religions, those who reclused and the flower children, who were

typically the ones you saw on television as anti-war protesters."

One student, who sarcastically asked to be called Julie X, reiterated this opinion.

"Diversity is something that should be cherished, not abandoned," she said. "The personalities of a generation can't be shaped with cookie-cutters, which is what's being done."

She even joked that Coupland is nothing more than a part of his own label.

"Whoever wrote that book must have had nothing better to do than find something to name and define a group of people."

Jazz

Continued from Page 5

with the potential to resurrect the haute couture world from the stagnation that has befallen it in the last several years are overlooked because of lack of money.

Under the direction of Pressley, the Craft Center offers a variety of craft-related courses and showcases the works of many touring shows and local craft guilds throughout the year. For further information, call 515-2457.

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

Avoiding the problem

Fixing fire violations at Fraternity Court doesn't seem to be at the top of Student Development's priority list.

When fire prevention officers issued campus appearance tickets to Fraternity Court students last summer for fire code violations, the understanding was that the problems would be fixed. But the very department that enforced those CATs has let the errors fester.

Student Development houses both Judicial Coordinator Paul Cousins and Assistant Director Drew Smith. Cousins arranged for fraternity members to perform community service to make up for the mistakes. Smith is supposed to have fixed those mistakes by now.

But he hasn't. A tour of Fraternity Court Monday revealed some of the same problems that turned up in September. Dangling wires, missing grease filters, broken ceiling tiles — many things Fire Safety officers cited last year hadn't been corrected.

In the fall, it was the fraternities' fault. Now it's Student Development's fault.

Smith said Thursday he isn't aware of those problems, and that they should have been fixed by now. He's right that they should have been fixed, but the fact is they haven't been. It's his job to make sure it happens.

The most startling example of a problem that's lasted for months is the live wire hanging from the ceiling of

Room 205 of the Sigma Chi house. Most of an academic year is plenty of time to take care of that sort of problem.

In fact, an hour would do it, said Deputy Insurance Commissioner Jim Roberts. He said an electrician could snip off the ends of the wires, add plastic caps and push the mess up into the ceiling. That would eliminate safety problems until someone was ready to add a new fixture.

If neither the students who live on Fraternity Court nor their friends at Student Development can keep up the houses, the dwellings should be closed down.

And they might be closed unless the university decides to fix some serious problems that are out of both Smith's and the fraternities' hands.

The state Department of Insurance (DOI) is concerned more with the way the houses were built than with how well-maintained they are. Stairs from upper floors don't meet code and never have.

The DOI, unlike Student Development, won't let offenders off with a few hours of community service per person. It'll just put a lock on the door if its requirements aren't met.

The university should show some concern for the safety of Fraternity Court tenants and fix the problems that exist. But the DOI and Student Development haven't had success in getting things done.

Maybe the fraternities should write some more letters.



Commentary

U.S. media dictate public opinion

Journalists who work in the journalism field have told me that employers don't usually look at one's grade point average. I certainly hope they don't. Between Technician and a local weekly newspaper, I've been a little too busy to make that 4.0. Or even that 3.0. I guess athletes know what I mean — you make some sacrifices to do what you want to do.

One thing I know about journalism, though, is that slants and biases will always be there.

I had to re-think my ideas about media bias this semester while working on a project on journalism ethics for my senior seminar in writing and editing. I lost an entire night's sleep over it, though that's only about six hours to me anyway.

Fortunately, the weekly I work for (the Citizen) is a publication that makes no bones about its slant. It's like picking up The Independent — you know you're not exactly getting centrists, much less conservatives. Since it is an opinion publication, I don't have to worry about my beliefs and values coming out in articles. I just have to make sure the facts are straight.

We've all been observing occasional skirmishes between columnists and Campus Forum letter writers. Most think the media is too liberal, some think it's too conservative. I've always been the one to say — with documented evidence, I might add — that the media has a liberal bias.

But I learned something about media bias while researching for this project, something that may not set well with conservatives. Dwayne Walls, one of the best-known veterans of North Carolina,



Colin Birch

and Kathryn White, an attorney who specializes in media law, were the two people who brought it home.

The media isn't conservative, that's for sure. No, it's not objective; nor is it straight with us all the time. But the issue is not bias. The issue is, as Walls explained, that freedom of the press belongs to those who own one.

A free press is also a free enterprise. The First Amendment and the right to own a business go hand-in-hand in the newspaper industry.

This means the media has a right to be biased.

The subtle jabs at religious people and conservatives, which are well-documented by the Media Research Center in Washington, D.C., are perfectly legal.

It even means, as White told me, that "whether a newspaper publishes the name of a rape victim is their choice." Most North Carolina newspapers, though, rely on consent of the victim. But the idea is that once the information is made known by the cops, it is no longer private. And publishing something that is true is not a violation of the First Amendment.

For those who have fumed over a bias in the media, this news may be difficult to swallow. But before giving up hope, consider the alternatives:

One, the government could have some kind of role in monitoring the press and determining who is right and wrong in the media. The problem is obvious; enough said.

Two, journalism professionals could set up their own review boards and police themselves. Well, one would hope they would police themselves, but the idea of a review board is questionable too.

Publishers should hire editors. Publishers should fire editors. Editors shouldn't have to answer to some outside force, at least not 99.9 percent of the time. Editors are employees who answer to their publishers.

When I interviewed Robert Kechersberger for my project, he told me that publishers generally leave editors alone, that they trust the editorial side of the paper to the editors they hire. That's the way it should be. The owner of the business still has control, even while entrusting the editorial aspects to the editor.

The only real downside to this is that not all of the American people are aware of the potential of slants and biases in the media, and the potential this bias can have. The late Francis Schaeffer once said that people catch their opinions like cold viruses — they don't know where they got them from. I think the media could have something to do with this phenomenon of opinions floating through the air.

To be truly educated on issues and events, one must read a variety of publications. How many people know this? And how many people who know this have the time or discipline to keep up with everything?

Rejoice: The end is near

Exams are the only things between students and summer break. Getting through them is only half the battle.

Exams begin next week and will last a month or so. Or, at least it will seem that way. The last day of exams will be a joyous occasion — if they go well, that is. So, students, make them go well and get through them as easily as you can.

It's time to reach down deep and find that last bit of academic will power left over from the semester and study one last time for upcoming exams. Even though today is the last day of classes, it's not over yet.

For those who are graduating, the real world awaits. The working world, or the looking-for-work world, is upon you. Next fall, while you are working the nine to five, or sitting in the recliner searching through the

classifieds, most of this year's crowd will be returning.

If you plan to return in the fall, make the most of the summer break. If you're attending summer school or working, take time out to relax. But be careful while you do. You should return safely after a summer of fun if you remember these simple do's and don't's:

- Drive sober.
- Don't get a DWI.
- Sleep late.
- Don't sleep late with strangers.
- Make new friends.
- Don't commit any criminal acts with them.
- Party with your friends.
- Don't catch any diseases.

The list could go on. But those are the basics. They all have one suggestion in common: Act responsibly.

The university wants to see you here next fall.

Thought for the Day:

The freedom of the press works in such a way that there is not much freedom from it.

— Princess Grace of Monaco

Technician

Serving North Carolina State University Since 1920

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Questioning NCSU's code of conduct

The Provost's Office has recently emphasized the importance of academic integrity and has drawn our attention to N.C. State's Student Code of Conduct. We have been studying issues that call into question some assumptions behind the code.

The code reads, in part, that a student's act of submitting work for evaluation "is regarded as assurance that the work is the result of the student's own thought and study, produced without assistance, and stated in that student's own words." Our research in an English honors seminar about authorship suggests this requirement may be unrealistic, at least in part.

NCSU's code, like most academic codes, is built on a long tradition that requires the "free exchange of ideas" and "participants' trust that others' work is their own and that it was done and is being reported honestly." Academic honesty is essential, we agree, but solitary work is not the only way to achieve it. Other academic practices, as well as standard procedures in the workplace, are based on different assumptions: different assumptions about ownership and the sharing of work, words and responsibilities.

The sciences have a strong tradition of collaborative research. For example, as cited in Michael Schrage's book "Shared Minds: The New Technologies of Collaboration," James Watson and Francis Crick's discovery of DNA's double helix is "perhaps the most celebrated instance of collaborative creativity in research." Schrage also points out that the development of quantum physics resulted

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from the collaborative efforts of a group of European scientists.

Students in senior design courses in scientific programs at NCSU often collaborate on projects; in doing so, they participate in a central work strategy in their fields. Even in the humanities, where collaboration is not as common, peer review is now an important strategy for teaching writing, often at the first-year level. So, in what sense is their work their "own"?

We also found that collaborative writing is widespread in the workplace, so much so that we wonder if we are getting enough experience with it in school and will be unprepared for our responsibilities on the job. For example, in a 1985 article in the journal "Technical Communication," Lisa Ede and Andrea Lunsford describe a survey they conducted of 1,200 members of six major professional associations; 87 percent of their respondents indicated that they sometimes write as part of a group.

Another common practice in the workplace, and in academic administration is ghostwriting, which may be considered a special form of collaboration. Rarely will busy deans or provosts stop to draft every letter, speech and public statement that bears their signature, nor are they expected to do so. For example, one administrator who

functions as a ghostwriter for a dean at NCSU says that the dean is "a good writer, and... could write these letters, but they would not be as well-written."

Many of the writers we surveyed and interviewed were very sensitive to issues of responsibility, accountability, and receiving credit for work that may be signed by a supervisor or published anonymously by a corporation. Others were satisfied to do a job well, remain anonymous, and take home a paycheck.

We conclude that it is clearly acceptable for professionals to collaborate on projects, solicit ghostwritten speeches, and seek assistance in their writing, as well. It is seen as a standard practice that is necessary and helpful.

But the issue is not simple. Why are there separate standards for professional and academic writing? If students study to become professionals, shouldn't the methods used in the professional world be permitted in the classroom? When is it right to collaborate and when is it wrong?

Perhaps NCSU's student code needs to recognize the diversity of standards and practices, and encourage faculty to spell out in detail and justify for students the specific expectations that pertain to every written assignment. As students, we believe the code will mean more and be easier to observe and enforce if it acknowledges the complexities of authorship today.

Carolyn R. Miller
Professor, English

Editor's note: This was written in collaboration with six students. The length limit was waived to allow for a more complete response.

Board refuses to right its wrong

On April 6 a properly filed appeal of the recent runoff elections was presented to the Elections Board. The board met in accordance with the requirements of the Student Government statutes, and promptly rejected the appeal, stating:

"By unanimous decision, the board does not feel that the reasons for appeal justify another runoff election."

The board's response to individual points of the appeal reflects a denial of responsibility for events that transpired during the most recent elections. On one point, incomplete training of a pollster, the board stated that students were not denied their right to vote. This is untrue. At the time, we knew of a few students that were denied their right to vote because of this, and later learned of many others, including a senator.

On a second point, inconsistent and unadvertised placement of polls, the response amounted to it just being a mistake, and no one should be concerned because it affected everyone equally.

This is the wrong attitude to take on such an important issue. The Elections Board is required to effectively serve as a liaison between the student body and Student Government offices. The inconsistent placement and lack of advertising of polls directly violates this statute.

In the future I fully expect election boards to be held accountable for

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their duties and responsibilities. I also hope that students will be more active in Student Government elections and voice their opinions both at the polls and directly to Student Government members.

Chris Love
Senior, textile chemistry

Technician has a foul mouth

I have recently noticed a trend that has disturbed me. I have read many articles and editorials that have contained needless profanity.

Most of the instances occurred during this semester before the new Technician staff took the reins, and I had hoped that profane language would be phased out with this new staff. I was disappointed, however, to read Owen S. Good's article in the April 27 issue. Once again, non-appropriate language was present.

Technician is more than the editors, writers, photographers and all other employees of the paper — it is the voice of our campus. Many of the impressions of N.C. State gained by non-students are garnered from this source.

NCSU is having difficulties with its image in relation to the surrounding area and other universities in the UNC system. I urge Technician to consider that it is indeed the "official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered." Technician Vol. 1, No. 1.

I challenge the new editors and staff to make this volume of Technician an unbiased forum appropriate to the stature and image of this university. And further, I challenge the students of this university to hold the paper — our paper — accountable.

Aaron P. Maurer
Junior, mechanical engineering

Offering hope to graduating seniors

As college seniors, we are often disillusioned into believing we have reached the apex of our existence. However, rude reality often resembles a screeching alarm clock at 6 a.m. on a rainy Monday morning. The pulsating blast screams, "So what, you graduated from college; who cares about Logarithmic Calculus 500. You were co-founder/president of the Pie Epsilon Thetas... big deal!"

Unfortunately, we have spent the last 16 plus years learning the academic game and perfecting our performance. Guess what? The rules have radically changed. We, the young, bright, ambitious,

clueless, college graduates of the '90s, find ourselves groping through job fairs, grasping at fruitless classifieds and getting the polite "brush-off" by numerous human resources offices. Who cares if we get jobs? Everybody wants to see us employed, but nobody wants to give us employment.

I say all of this not to discourage you. I write to offer some hope. First, congratulations on the huge accomplishment of college. You have endured to the academic end, so to speak. Second, I would like to offer an option as you pioneer the expanse of the job market.

In October, a friend introduced me to the novel idea of temporary service. She is a recruiter for Belcan Services Group, made up of three divisions: business, information and technical services. You see, I was waiting to hear back from one of those "almost-a-sure-thing" jobs. As you can guess, the paperwork is still "in progress" (five months later). Needless to say, I found myself in need of employment and willing to entertain most anything.

My idea of a temporary service quickly changed. I had no idea of the opportunities within. By working temporary, not only do you gain invaluable work experience, you have the opportunity to explore a variety of different industries and companies. Contacts are made, income is generated and flexibility is maintained.

How can you lose? First, you are no longer an isolated sojourner in the job market. You have a team looking for job opportunities.

Second, numerous individuals have found permanent placement through Belcan. I am living testimony of that fact. I encourage you, oh pilgrim, quickly, before discouragement sets in, to explore the avenue of employment service. It's only a phone call away.

Mary Pat Buie
UNC Alumnus, 1993

No respect for Southern heritage

I am writing to comment on David Cantwell's frequent use of the word "redneck" in his columns. He used it in his latest column on the proposed tobacco tax and I believe he also wrote the article for Blue Jeans Day in which he reconstructed the conversation overheard outside his room by "Redneck A and Redneck B."

In his latest article, he writes, "We are ... retaining the backward, redneck image that many of us Southerners have tried to shed." It is obvious by this comment that Cantwell does not understand the term "redneck" and is falling back on stereotypes. I suggest that he read "I Haven't Understood Anything Since 1962" by my late fellow Georgian, Lewis Grizzard.

Grizzard traces the history of the term "redneck." It came about because farmers in the South worked from dawn to dusk in the fields and acquired a red neck. When they went to town, they would try to fit in, but their red

necks revealed they were farmers to the town's citizens. Thus, the origin of the term. It had nothing to do with racism, ignorance or being backward.

The bad thing about all of this is Cantwell is not the only culprit of stereotyping Southerners. During President Clinton's campaign, we were constantly told he was after the "Bubba" vote. There were no objections. But a news team would have been crucified if they had said Jesse Jackson was going after the "Sambo" vote during his frequent campaigns.

It is hard for me to understand why I am told to refer to homosexuality as an "alternative lifestyle," abortion as a "choice" and every ethnic group as "fill in the blank)-Americans," while I, a Southerner, can be referred to as a redneck or hick.

I am tired of people moving to the South, telling us we are wrong and then telling us how they would do it where they come from. If you are not going to respect Southerners and our heritage, why are you here? As Grizzard said, "If you don't love the South, Delta's ready when you are."

Marcus Pearson
Freshman, chemical engineering

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SCHOLARSHIP: Applications for the

Joseph P. McMamara Scholarship are being accepted for the 1994 Fall semester. Tuition will be covered and all interested students are encouraged to apply, including previous applicants. Application forms will be available at Aquinas House (2208 Hope St.) Starting Sunday May 1. The deadline for applications is July 15, 1994.

Think of it as a Break with Benefits

- 3 Thoughts:**
- 1. You Need A Break.** School, assignments, papers... well you know.
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