

Hazards erased near new dorm

■ Walking to class will be safer for students who are going to live in the new Avert Ferry Complex.

By J. DAOUST
STAFF WRITER

In an effort to make a campus thoroughfare safer for students who walk, the city will implement crosswalks and pedestrian signals at the Avert Ferry Road-Western Boulevard intersection adjacent to campus, according to Jimmy

Beccom of Raleigh's Transportation Services department. Residents of the campus' newest residence hall, Avert Ferry Complex, must cross Western Boulevard to reach main campus. That hall is scheduled to house students starting this fall.

Construction crews will widen the median there also, clearly marking it as a safe spot for pedestrians. Officials are also considering the possibility of restricting right turns during red lights at that intersection.

N.C. State officials in the Division

of Transportation asked the Transportation Services department to look into ways to make the intersection more pedestrian-friendly. Traffic studies done by the department within the last 30 to 45 days indicate that pedestrian traffic can be handled safely at that intersection. Beccom said that they are likely to do more studies in the fall after the students arrive.

The pedestrian signals are timed in accordance with state guidelines governing the length of time pedestrians are given to cross a

specific street, Beccom said. Pedestrians have at least seven to eight seconds to cross most streets.

"There will be increased conflicts, I'm sure, but pedestrian traffic will be scattered throughout the day," Beccom said.

A tunnel would be out of the question for right now, Beccom said, because funding for such projects would be provided by the state of North Carolina. The city of



Western Boulevard will see more pedestrian traffic due to a new dorm across from campus.

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Profs' skills discussed

■ Teachers will soon be evaluated by what their students learn in the classroom.

By MARK TOSZAK
SPECIAL PROJECTS EDITOR

How important is teaching to N.C. State? According to senior administrators and the UNC General Administration, very important. So important that improving the quality of teaching has become a cornerstone in efforts to raise NCSU's graduation rates and make the university a top land-grant university in the country.

"It's the key thing we do," said Frank Abrams, an associate provost responsible for, among other things, improving undergraduate education. Teaching, Abrams said, is what defines a university.

Although research and extension activities are an important part of what makes NCSU tick, teaching is what makes or breaks the university.

"We have 27,000 students who are immediately affected by whether or not we do a good job of teaching," he said.

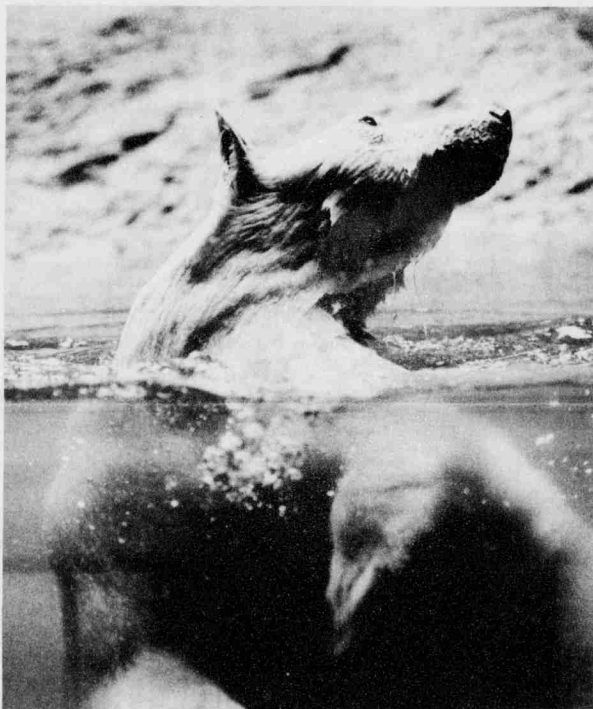
The UNC General Administration in Chapel Hill, the body that oversees the day-to-day administration of UNC System schools, agrees.

In a Sept. 28 memo to university administrators across the state, the General Administration urged university leaders to focus on the quality of teaching. NCSU and other UNC system schools are facing pressure from the General Assembly to improve graduation rates.

The memo recommends, in part: "Review procedures for the evaluation of faculty performance to ensure (1) that student evaluations and formal methods of peer review are included in teaching evaluation procedures, (2) that student evaluations are conducted at regular intervals (at least one semester each year) and on an ongoing basis, (3) that peer review of faculty includes direct observation of the classroom teaching of new and non-tenured faculty and of graduate teaching assistants, and (4) that appropriate and timely feedback from evaluations of performance is provided to those persons being reviewed."

The memo also states, "It is the board's [UNC Board of Governors] clear expectation that an institution that does not have a special center for teaching and learning should

Bearable



The 600-pound polar bear is already practicing his poses for the Aug. 4 opening day at the N.C. Zoological Park, located in Asheboro.

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Body of young woman found in nearby park

■ A body found close to campus has police looking for clues.

By RON BATCHO
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Two women walking through Pullen Park discovered a body near a footpath Wednesday about 2:30 p.m.

The women called police after discovering the body which was covered with branches from a nearby cedar tree, according to Bob Friese, Captain of the major crime division of the Raleigh Police Department.

The body was found about 30 feet north of the train tracks that pass through Pullen Park and the N.C.

State campus and 100 yards east of Pullen Road, the east border of NCSU.

Friese said the unidentified body was a 5'9" black female, around 140-150 pounds who appeared to have been in her 20's. She was wearing a red and white blouse with vertical stripes, peach colored pants, red socks and no jewelry.

Police said weren't sure yet know how long the body had been there, Friese said.

"It could have been there several days," he said. "The body was concealed."

After the initial autopsy, the medical examiner hasn't yet determined the cause of death.

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Donations poured in last week to make blood drive a success

■ Hundreds of people gave a little bit of themselves last week that could save someone's life.

By CYNTHIA HALL
STAFF WRITER

Students, faculty and others donated blood in a two-day blood drive last Wednesday and Thursday.

The Triangle area chapter of the American Red Cross sponsored the

event, held at the Student Center Annex, to help replenish its blood supply.

Representatives from the Raleigh office, located at 100 N. Peartree Lane, staffed the bloodmobile.

Red Cross officials said they tried to reach a 450-pint goal during the two-day drive. They did that and more, surpassing their original goal by 119 pints.

On the first day, 270 people made

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Confusion leaves Kappa Alpha house shut down for three days



Power was restored Friday when a late power bill was paid.

■ A misunderstanding over who was to pay the bills left an empty fraternity house without power last week.

By DAVE BLANTON
NEWS EDITOR

To ensure safety from fire, N.C. State Physical Plant officials last Tuesday were forced to provide 24-hour monitoring for a fraternity house.

When power was temporarily disconnected at the Kappa Alpha house, the fire protection system there had to revert to backup battery power, said Drew Smith, assistant director of Student Development. But because battery backup lasts only about 24 hours, someone was there to make sure the house was safe, Smith said. Power was restored Friday, Smith said, when Kappa Alpha paid the power bill. No fraternity members are living

at the house this summer. Both Smith and Kappa Alpha officers said the chapter failed to pay a June power bill for two reasons.

The fraternity's treasurer, Shawn Virklin, was in Europe. Also, the chapter's president, Les Evans, said he assumed Student Development would pay the bill.

Smith said he had arranged to reimburse Kappa Alpha for only an unspecified portion of the bill because a Student Development employee would be using part of the building in the summer.

The Chapter Resident Adviser, Scott Miller, uses only about one-fourth of the building, Smith said. Smith said Miller handled the bill,

delivering it to the Virklin's room. But because he was out of the country, Virklin wasn't able to pay the bill. Miller could not be reached for comment.

Smith said he isn't sure where the confusion in the agreement lies, but he said he told Evans that Student Development would be reimbursed at the end of the summer — when all the bills were tallied.

On Monday, Drew said he isn't yet certain what percentage of the utility bill Student Development would pay.

The month-to-month bills are the responsibility of the chapter, Smith said.

Physical Plant officials could not be reached for comment.

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Former Wolfpack ace pitcher Dan Plesac is happy in his role as a reliever for the Chicago Cubs.

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Geez, have you seen this guy's tongue? Jim Carrey is the ultimate prankster in "The Mask."

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News Notes

Photo courses to give new techniques

The Division of Continuing Education and Professional Development is offering summer short courses in photography Aug. 8-12 in the McKimmon Center.

The courses, presented with the cooperation of the Professional Photographers of N.C., are designed to offer an opportunity to keep abreast of changes in the field and to introduce new techniques.

Correction

In last Wednesday's news story titled "Faculty win seven awards at Texas meeting" the name of the winner of the Ensinger-Interstate Distinguished Teacher Award was misspelled. Bryce Lane won that award.

Technician regrets the error.



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THURSDAY

MOVIE "The Princess Bride," starring Peter Falk, Cary Elwes and Mandy

Patinkin in a medieval tale of monsters, fighting and love. Free. Showing at 8 p.m. at the Student Center Annex Cinema. Call 515-5146 for current box office information.

FRIDAY

CONCERT Grifters. Versus and Jennyanykind are appearing at Cat's Cradle, 300 E. Main St., Carrboro. Admission is \$5. For information, call 967-9053.

MOVIE "From Russia With Love," with Sean Connery as super spy James Bond, is playing indoors at 7 p.m.

tonight and outdoors tonight and Saturday at 9 p.m. on the lawn of the North Carolina Museum of Art. Tickets are \$3. For information, call 833-1935.

SATURDAY

CONCERT Warren Zevon is appearing at Cat's Cradle, 300 E. Main St., Carrboro. Admission is \$12. Advance tickets are on sale at Schoolkids Records. For information, call 967-9053.

MUSIC Professor & Maryann are appearing at Cup A Joe, 3100 Hillsborough Street, Raleigh.

Entertainment This Week Policy

See What's Happening policy.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

AEROBICS — Evening aerobic sessions will be weekdays from 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 1206. For information, call the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

DEBATE — N.C. State will have a debate today this fall. If interested, contact Jamie Larsen at 515-4124 or John Weaver, president, at 859-5472.

PROGRAM — The Transcendental Meditation Program will be August 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Drake Room of the Raleigh YWCA, 1012 Oberlin Rd. Free. For more information, call 783-5544.

THURSDAY

CLASS — Carol Townsend will be discussing sea kayak camping August 4 at 7 p.m.

at REI, 255 Crossroads Plaza, Cary. For more information, call 233-8444.

What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items may be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, by noon the Friday before publication. 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.

Evaluation forms ready

NEWS STAFF REPORT

Student Government officials are compiling an information packet about teacher evaluations. To encourage students to turn in the one-page questionnaire dealing with teacher effectiveness, they are offering tickets to N.C. State — Florida State University game in November.

The evaluations are for classes taken between last fall and the end of this session.

- Drop-off sites are at:
 - Lee Residence Hall
 - D.H. Hill Library
 - The Free Expression Tunnel
 - The Student Center information desk
 - The Student Government office
 - The Centennial Campus C-store
- The tickets are prime seats for the Nov. 19 game in Carter-Finley Stadium, the Wolfpack's final home game of the season. The

defending national champion Seminoles are all but certain to be ranked among the nation's best.

Comments should explain why a class was good or bad rather than making blanket statements. Details are important.

The forms are due by Aug. 12. They must include names and addresses in order to ensure registration for football tickets. The forms are strictly confidential, Executive Assistant Shelton Ford said.

Ford and Student Body President Bobby Johnson will administer the program.

Teacher evaluations have been in the works for several years and were part of former SBP Chris Jones' campaign pledges. Johnson also promised them during his campaign this spring.

For details, call Student Government at 515-2797.

Teacher Evaluation Form

Teacher's Name _____ Course title and # _____

Term (circle one) Fall () Spring () Summer Session 1 () Summer Session 2 ()

1. Comment on the instructor's attitude towards students both in & out of class, willingness to accept questions, availability outside of class, etc. ()

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3. Comment on the overall quality of lecture, text, handouts, value of class time, etc. ()

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5. Rate overall value of instructor (circle one) 1 2 3 4 ()

Instructor's name _____

Term (circle one) Fall () Spring () Summer Session 1 () Summer Session 2 ()

1. Comment on the instructor's attitude towards students both in & out of class, willingness to accept questions, availability outside of class, etc. ()

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Your Name _____ Address _____

Room or Student Government designated location or on Student Body or Bobby Johnson St. - Campus Box 1014

Student Government started handing out this form yesterday

Pullen

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Friese said. No stab wounds or bullet wounds were found.

"There are no obvious wounds," Friese said. "She wasn't shot or stabbed, but we don't know cause of death."

Right now, the police are treating the case as a murder.

Walking

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Raleigh, which receives funding from the state, cannot build the tunnel. The city only manages traffic signals and signs at that intersection.

But that restriction wouldn't stop NCSU officials from raising money

Walking

The intersection of Dan Allen Drive and Western Boulevard also had a traffic study done to see how safe it is for students from Fraternity Court.

The Wolfline will run the same this fall as it always has for students

Walking

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to build a tunnel, Beccom said, adding that it would be best if the project is a joint effort between NCSU and state government.

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at Avert Ferry Complex. Christine Klein of NCSU's DOT encourages students who will be living in the complex to take the Fraternity Court bus to class rather than cross a busy street.

Last September a freshman jogger was hit at the intersection of Western Boulevard and Avert Ferry Road.

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Plesac looks back, forward at career

■ The former Wolfpack pitcher is settling into his new role.

By DAN PAWLOWSKI
CONTRIBUTOR

CHICAGO — Signed through the 1994 season, Dan Plesac, 32, is comfortable in the Chicago Cubs bullpen as a reliever.

"My job here is to get the ball to Randy Myers for the ninth inning and let him do his thing," Plesac said.

But things weren't always so simple for the veteran pitcher.

During his senior year at Crown Point (Ind.) High, he earned all-state honors in both basketball and baseball. As a consequence, scouts with cigars in mouth and contracts in hand left the youngster pondering his future.

"The main decision I had to make was not necessarily what school I was going to, but

whether I was going to sign out of high school," Plesac said. "I was a second-round draft pick of the St. Louis Cardinals out of high school. That was really the main concern. Was I going to sign professionally? And if I didn't, it was pretty much a cinch I was going to N.C. State."

Luckily for the Wolfpack, he chose the latter.

Having experienced recruiting by colleges and pro teams first-hand, Plesac understands why some opt to skip the classroom and don pro uniforms.

"The draft now is set up so much differently than it was in 1980, when I was drafted out of high school," Plesac said. "I can't remember what pick I was, [but it was] in the early part of the second round. The St. Louis Cardinals offered me \$50,000. You compare that to today where second-round draft picks are getting anywhere from \$200,000 to \$500,000. There's a big difference."

"I just didn't think at the time I was ready to make baseball my job or my life when I was 18 years old. And if I had it to do all over again, I wouldn't have changed a thing ... I just think you can't put a dollar sign on a dollar amount on the experience of not only getting away from home, but going to school. Learning how to take care of yourself."

During his three seasons with the Wolfpack, Plesac twice was an all-ACC selection and was named all-America in 1983. When he decided to bypass his senior year and turn professional, the Milwaukee Brewers made him the 26th player selected in the June draft.

Plesac said he's been lucky.

"There are a lot of young men who have the same opportunities I have, but things don't work out professionally," he said. "You find yourself five or six years later still playing in the minor leagues, really not having the chance to play in the big league

level. Then you have nothing to fall back on."

Plesac remembers one collegiate highlight more than any other.

"My freshman year I threw a shutout against Duke," he said. "[We] beat Duke 1-0. That game, still to this day, sticks out in my mind."

It's been over a decade since the left-hander wore State's red and white, but the alum keeps an on today's Wolfpack lineup. And he said he likes what he sees.

"Ray Tanner has taken over there and has done a job I don't think you can compare," Plesac said. "He has elevated that program to a national power."

After seven seasons and three All-Star berths with the Brewers, Plesac knew it was time for a trade. In 1992, he filed for free agency and signed on with the Cubs. In his first season in Chicago he posted a 2-1 record with a 4.74 ERA in 57 appearances.

Though the Cubs are at the bottom of the central division, Plesac is optimistic.

"I still think we have a much better club than our record indicates right now," he said. "We can make a thousand excuses, but we just haven't played well. Some years things just seem like they never get on track, and that's how this year has been. It seems like every time we start to make progress and we start to step forward, we take a couple of steps backward."

Plesac said he is amazed at the die-hard support the Cubs enjoy. He never noticed it as he grew up a White Sox fan in nearby Gary, Ind., he said.

But he watched his share of Cubs games as a boy. And Plesac is glad to be back so close to home.

"This is the best place to play in the big leagues," he said. "Without a doubt, the best place."

The Wolfpack we grew up loving no longer exists

■ After four-and-a-half years, it's time for one Technician staff member to say his final goodbye.

There's a lot that can happen in 55 months. A candidate can win the presidency, move into the White House, break a few promises, lose a bid for re-election and move back home. A woman can have four babies, conceived with a loving husband or with four different fathers. The Dallas Cowboys can evolve from laughable losers to Super Bowl champions. And some people, even some right here at N.C. State, can graduate from high school, take some summers off and earn a four-year degree.

Me? What have I done over the past 55 months? Only endure an experience that has been frustrating and exhilarating, compelling and lethargic, joyous and tragic, helpful and ultimately a mistake. Yes, some 55 months ago, I wrote my first story for Technician. This column and this sports section mark the last work I will ever do for your student newspaper.

Why should you care? You probably shouldn't. In the four-plus years I've written for this publication, I have inspired all of three letters. Apparently, I haven't made much of an impression on you all.

That said, it might seem peculiar that I would end my tenure here with a heart-felt, sentimental column about my intimate association with Wolfpack athletics. And I would have written that column, if not for the fact that I don't feel intimately associated with N.C. State athletics anymore.

Like many on this campus, I grew up a State fan. My father went to State and he explained to me the rules of the world — N.C. State is good, the University of North Carolina is bad, and everyone else is bad unless they're playing Carolina.

I grew up adhering to that philosophy. I loved wearing red, barely tolerated wearing dark blue. Baby blue? Out of the question. The lines must remain clearly drawn.

The rivalry seemed simple to a child growing up in Raleigh during the 70s and early 80s. There were Carolina fans and there were State fans. Academic reputations, NCAA investigations, all that stuff didn't matter. All we cared about was who won the game.

And I was intense about it. Because I'm older than most of the undergraduates on campus, I'm

Jeff Drew

probably one of the few people here who can remember the night UNC's Dudley Bradley stole the ball from Clyde Austin in the final seconds and made a fast-break dunk to give the Heels a one-point win at Reynolds Coliseum. For years, I would leap into a raging fit and break something at the mere mention of Bradley's name. Not anymore.

I'd like to say that maturity is the reason, but I can't. I'm not that much more responsible or stable now than when I was a raving State fan. I still throw things and get upset. It's just that I rarely do it because of State athletics.

I didn't realize until Sunday night how obvious the change had become. When I arrived for work at my job in The News & Observer's sports department, Mickey McCarthy turned to me and said, "You're not a State fan, are you, Drew?"

"I'm a State student."

"Yeah, but you're not really a State fan anymore. You really don't get into it, do you?"

"Oh, I'm still a State fan. I guess I'm not as loud as I used to be."

"Oh, I thought you were like me. I went to Georgia, but I like Florida better now."

For the sake of explanation, I should clarify a few things. I've known McCarthy for nearly two years and he's been well aware of my enrollment at N.C. State.

Second, for the ignorant among you, McCarthy is considered by thousands of State fans to be the Pack's greatest enemy in the media. A columnist, McCarthy openly despised former Pack football coach Dick Sheridan and has been outspokenly critical of Wolfpack athletics in the past.

McCarthy's attitude toward our West Raleigh institution has softened quite a bit since Sheridan's retirement last year. McCarthy says he likes Sheridan's successor, Mike O' Cain, as well as basketball coach Les Robinson.

Nevertheless, it was a bit disconcerting that this longtime critic of NCSU assessed me as a non-State fan. I'm not sure if he detected an allegiance on my part to another school or just sensed general apathy. It's probably the

latter, but it really doesn't matter. The N.C. State athletics teams I grew up supporting don't exist anymore.

Norm Sloan has retired. Lou Holtz is at Notre Dame. Willis Casey, Jim Valvano and Bo Rein are dead. There's no one to mythologize in the athletics department anymore. No one to make larger than life.

Oh, there are pseudo-legends in the making such as Ray Tanner and maybe George Taramini, but their sports don't make the money and don't capture the public's attention.

Even our most accomplished coach, Kay Yow, has seen her women's basketball team struggle the past few years. Her Olympic title as head coach of the U.S. national team in 1988 stamps her as a true legend. It doesn't change the overall perception of State athletics.

Fact is, compared to Duke and especially Carolina, N.C. State athletics have been, still are, and possibly always will be second-rate. NCSU lacks the funding, the academic standing and the facilities to be as successful as its ACC neighbors.

We almost certainly will never be recognized as the best athletics department in the country — as Carolina was this year. We can be competitive, we can beat the Heels head-to-head on occasion because they don't consider us worthy of notice and don't care about the rivalry, and we can win a national title from time to time. But N.C. State never will be considered as good as UNC. And it's hard to route for No. 2.

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had a devastating effect on State's fan support. The two victories over North Carolina in 1992 were the last stand for the resolve that drove State athletics. We may not be as sophisticated, talented or well-coached as Carolina, but we'll always try harder because we want to win more than the Heels do. Beating Carolina twice in '92 showed that resolve still held firm. State didn't have any business playing the Tar Heels, but whipped them twice anyway. The scrappy, fighting spirit of the Wolfpack survived.

Even last year, when the basketball team was humiliated twice by the eventual national champion Heels, the Pack's spirit survived within the program. Many student-athletes excelled, winning three individual national titles and leading several programs to successful seasons.

Despite years of the media crediting North Carolina with better recruiting classes in football, Sheridan's Wolfpack beat the Heels again in football.

But Sheridan's retirement was the final break for the fans, who had suffered terribly during the basketball team's injury-riddled 1992 campaign. State lost to Carolina in football, lost to the Heels in almost every sport in fact.

Just thinking about the last year in Wolfpack athletics depresses me. It was without a doubt one of the worst years during my lifetime. We were near the bottom of the conference in almost every sport, even ones in which we are traditionally competitive. We were weaker than Carolina in everything except cross country, women's gymnastics, baseball and, for the first time ever, women's tennis.

Even good news, such as improving graduation rates among athletes does little to soothe the wounds.

Though N.C. State has some of the toughest academic guidelines in Division I athletics, we are still considered academically inferior to North Carolina and most of our ACC brethren.

Call it the longest-lasting legacy of the Valvano era.

The saddest thing is that I don't



TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO
Dick Sheridan, the football coach who retired last summer for health reasons, was State's last human symbol of success.

even like many State fans anymore. I used to take pride in my membership in the Pack, relieved that I didn't have to align myself with the arrogant snobs at Duke or the pristine preps at UNC.

But after sitting in the stands as a fan this year and having to listen to an endless chorus of "God damn, what the hell is the matter with you, O' Cain, we knew better than to do that at Clinton High School," or "Les Robinson's an idiot. How the Hell could he put all his efforts into recruiting Jerry Stackhouse. You have to go after several players. Who cares if you're not totally honest with them about the extent of your interest. It's better than ending up scrambling for recruits."

I realize I'm rambling now. Whatever.

I really thought when I started writing this I'd stumble upon a simple, presentable summation of the state of Wolfpack athletics. I thought that I could leave

Technician by making some broad, coherent statement that would provide enlightenment and direction to those who still back the Pack.

OK, maybe I really didn't think that. But I did hope I could fill up this huge column with something somewhat memorable. It's apparent now that I'm not going to accomplish that.

Actually, I think that's probably the most appropriate way I could leave Technician and the position to comment somewhat freely on State sports.

State athletics have provided few memorable moments of late.

Will that change? I don't know. I think Todd Turner has a chance to re-make NCSU into a model athletics department. That is, provided that he doesn't leave for a better job first.

What am I leaving behind? Well, almost 50 inches of self-serving crap masquerading as a column.

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Late inspections inexcusable

■ North Carolina needs to make sure vertical trips on campus are safe.

It is intolerable for campus elevators to be so overdue in inspection because of a shortage of inspectors. The state of North Carolina is ultimately responsible for ensuring the timely inspection of elevators — and in failing to do so, the state is using a loophole in the statute to get away with this violation. The statute governing the inspection of equipment allows for situations such as those at N.C. State. Failure to inspect the elevators due to a shortage of inspectors is an acceptable excuse for them.

While most students can just take the stairs if the elevator is out of order or if they don't feel comfortable with

it, disabled students cannot. They rely heavily on these elevators to get them to where they need to be. The stairs are not an option for them. They are entitled to feel safe in these elevators and a past due inspection does not inspire trust.

It's bad enough that NCSU elevators tend to the flimsy side anyway. The university has to buy the cheapest available because of the bidding.

NCSU's elevators tend to be cheap, because in the bidding process the administration searches for the lowest price available. As a result of this, the elevators tend to break down relatively easily. Frequent breakdowns tarnish the image of the administration, but it would look worse if a breakdown occurred on an elevator that was long past due for inspection.

Time for a winning season

■ It's time to start winning again.

If Les Robinson's only job was to be an academic advisor, he would have been the Academic Advisor of the Year by now. Wolfpack basketball players now have the highest SAT scores in the ACC and are on track to graduate. But what about their on-court record?

This past season was nothing for N.C. State to boast about. It was our third straight losing season, finishing 11-19 and 5-11 in the ACC. NCSU should be doing better than this. Don't worry, vows Robinson, it will be better next year. How many more next years is it going to take before

NCSU returns to glory on the basketball court?

Academics have been a very visible and very damaging aspect of NCSU's basketball program in the past but we now need to focus more on building a team that's not an embarrassment to our school.

The search for a coach who can combine the two qualifications, athletics and academics is hard. Robinson has proven he can create a team that has academic integrity but has yet to prove he can create a winning team.

By this time next year, we should have a team that can win with integrity — with or without Robinson.

Move us out of the stone age

■ Technician needs help moving its equipment into the late 1980s.

It's never easy for university departments to keep up with technology's leading edge. But for N.C. State's newspaper, leading edge means different things than it means to others.

For me, it means Pentium and PowerPC computers. For Technician, it means 386SX machines.

Thanks to frequent trips to university surplus over the last few weeks, plus a looming donation of IBM ATs, 286 computers — introduced in about 1985 — have supplanted circa 1982 8088 machines as Technician's most common. There is a sprinkling of newer computers as well.

But there are still plenty of the older ones around. Worse, the paper's page design takes place on seven-year-old Macintosh II machines. They won't run the newest operating system and are very slow in page design work.

The point is not to whine. But Technician needs more modern

equipment both to give valuable training to its staff and to speed production.

It's common for editors to be around until 2 or 3 a.m. with slow computers part of the reason. That type of schedule makes for no waiting at Perkins. It doesn't do much, though, for academics or regular sleeping habits.

Some editors work over 40 hours a week. It's a bigger time commitment than varsity sports.

And Technician always has taken pride in its ability to help employees find jobs after college. But that ability is compromised by training staffers on outdated machinery that in some cases is on its last legs.

So if you have or know of some surplus DOS or Macintosh machines better than what the paper has, please contact the managing editor. You may be able to clear some space in your office through quick use of a movable equipment transfer form.

And you can take pride whenever you read the campus paper you helped with a donation from you or your department.



Commentary

Employee's day an employee hassle

Have you ever noticed how good intentions tend to go astray?

This is precisely the case concerning the athletics department's upcoming N.C. State Employee Appreciation Day Sept. 1.

Each year, the athletics department sets aside a particular football game for this special event. This is traditionally a worthy effort to show gratitude for the hard work performed during the rest of the year by faculty and staff. This annual festival includes free food and drinks, half price football tickets, and games for employee's children. Everyone has a good time — especially the kids.

This year, 6,000 invitations went out to employees of the campus community so that they may take advantage of this offer. Each employee may purchase up to eight tickets per invitation. Last year alone, 2,000 tickets were purchased with the offer. This year, however, may be different.

This year, Employee Appreciation Day is not held during the day. Instead the event will be held at night. The particular game set aside for the event is the one against Bowling Green University, scheduled for a Thursday evening. Game time starts at 7 p.m. If this were a Saturday game, well, its not. How can the athletic department expect to have employees bring their kids if the game isn't over until 10 p.m. or later, the parking lot doesn't clear until after 11 and the kids won't be in bed until maybe midnight (or beyond)?

The next day, a Friday, is a school day. These kids have to wake up at 6 a.m. to get to class. All these employees have to also get up early and hustle their kids off

Steve Crisp



not. So I decided to find out why not.

According to a representative of the athletics' marketing department, this particular game is on a Thursday because of the Labor Day holiday weekend. The game is significant because it is also the first night game on a Thursday ever held in Carter-Finley Stadium. It is also the first game of the season. These were given as the main reasons for choosing this night. However...

Why must this game be played on a Thursday? It certainly is not because that is a holiday weekend. We often play home games during academic vacations and no one seems to care then. In fact, we strive to play a football game on a holiday every year — New Year's Day. Many games around the country are even played on Thanksgiving Day. No, the holiday reason seems lame.

First night game on Thursday? Who cares. I mean, night games are fun and an occasional Thursday game is interesting, but it's not like we're landing on the moon for the first time. If a throng of thousands were clamoring outside Case Athletic Center for days demanding a night Thursday game, I could see the excitement of this event timing.

I think it is a safe bet that Public Safety did not have to drag out the riot gear, though.

First game of the season? Important, yes. But does the inconvenience of the timing outweigh the significance of the game? Hardly. Football is for the fans, not to fill the coffers of the athletics department.

Ahh, an angle. Could this be a way of

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Pro-choice nation becoming pro-abortion

Colin Burch



make their own decisions, and they like to be left alone to make decisions. Choice is a theme of American culture.

Choice, though, becomes ironic in moral issues. You may hear an American say "I personally disagree with abortion but I support a woman's right to choose." At the same time, you'll never hear an American say, "I personally disagree with capital punishment, but I support the state's right to choose," or "I personally disagree with colonialization, but I support an imperialist's right to choose," or "I personally oppose to drunk driving, but I support a drinker's right to choose." Never.

The moral convictions represented in those examples involve the idea of the individual. What protections should the government legislate for an individual? What acts should an individual be allowed?

Until recently, our country was willing to let a person do whatever he or she wanted. The old saying that you can swing your arm as much as you want, as long as you don't violate another person's right to not be hit, applies here. Sure, there were taboos, but the principle was in place.

When one looks at the issue of abortion

and the idea of individual choice, the argument centers on the fetus. Is the fetus a human being to the same extent that I am? No doctor would perform abortions if the individual humanity of the fetus were accepted by everyone as an absolute. If the issue was not over the nature of the fetus as an individual, if it was indeed about the burden on the woman carrying the fetus, then our law codes would have to change in two ways. One, women who thought their infants a burden, and thus abandoned them, would not be prosecuted. Two, women who abuse illegal drugs or prostitute themselves would not be prosecuted, because their bodies, not another's, would be at issue.

The preceding paragraph makes the most difficult point for many of you to swallow in this column. But wait: let's say that the fetus isn't as human as I am (though I think it is). Let's say that abortion is just like swinging your arm — or, to give a little more of an accurate example, just like removing a tumor. And let's say that you can have abortions all you want, as long as you don't involve me or violate my rights in the process, in any way.

Let's say you are pro-choice. You have a bumpersticker that reads, "Against abortion? Don't have one." You believe that pro-lifers can beat out, that they don't have to be involved in any way, shape or form. Let's say that I'm willing to leave you to your choice, so long as you leave me completely out of your decisions. I

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Internet Notes

Internet statistics

Internet Info reports that as of July 15, there were more than 17,000 company domains registered with the Internet. Predictably the companies with the "heaviest" presence (defined as 25 or more networks) were mostly defense contractors and telecommunications firms. California had the largest concentration of .com activity.

Porn trial denounced

The conviction this week of a couple charged with transmitting obscene photos over their computer bulletin was the first such obscenity trial that was held in the locale where the material was received (Memphis, TN) rather than where it was sent (Milpitas, CA). The defendants charged that the federal prosecutors chose a Bible Belt city where they could count on a sympathetic jury.

Snail mail defense

In light of the recent post office-bashing following the discovery of large piles of undelivered mail in Washington, DC and surrounding suburbs, it's important to remember that the volume of mail handled by the USPS and courier companies is about twice that of all electronic communications. The USPS alone handles 400 million pieces of mail a day.

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"The Mask" (Jim Carrey) professes his love to sexy lounge singer Tina Carlyle in New Line Cinema's action-comedy. Carrey's plays an evil, magical and funny bank robber.

Carrey great behind mask

■ "The Mask" fills this summer's niche for a good comedy-action movie.

By RON BATCHO
Assistant News Editor

Not too long ago, Jim Carrey was just another face in the crowd of comedians on Fox's "In Living Color." Now the man of a thousand funny faces shows he can strut his stuff on the big screen in this winter's surprise hit "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" and, now "The Mask."

"The Mask" offers action with a heavy dose of comedy in a movie about Stanley Ipkiss (Carrey), an ignored Edge City banker until he discovers a wooden mask.

When Ipkiss wears the mask at night, he is transformed into a real-life cartoon, with the ability to bounce off walls, take a ten-story leap and pull just about anything out of his pocket.

Unfortunately, Ipkiss uses his power for evil — to rob the bank he works at. When the police come after him, he shows off the mask's ability to comically tiptoe out of any situation.

The local bad guys don't like the mask taking a piece of their action, so they start their own hunt for the masked one.

The end result is a non-stop, high-speed, laugh-a-minute whirlwind of a movie that feels like a live-action cartoon, reminiscent of "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?"

That is because Jim Carrey IS the Mask. He does more imitations and impersonations than anyone this side of Robin Williams' Genie in "Aladdin."

His facial expressions add even more to the character, as does his delivery of more than a handful of side-splitting one liners.

The movie goes out of its way to play up its comic image and does so successfully. Unfortunately, there are more than a few bullets and swear words flying throughout the movie, making "The Mask" a less than ideal movie to see with the kids. But with people being shot for almost no reason every time the evening news comes on, this movie provides a good escape from the not-so-funny dilemma of everyday life.

With choices like "The Shadow," "Forrest Gump" and "True Lies," this seems to be the year of the action-adventure-comedy-romance movie, and "The Mask" holds its own, with a strong emphasis on comedy.

The name Jim Carrey may not carry the weight as Arnold Schwarzenegger or Tom Hanks, but with more movies like "The Mask," Carrey name may have his choice of scripts for a long time.



Library books not just on shelves now

Oh, man... oh, man. Here it is, four o'clock in the morning, and I still haven't written my report on "The Scarlet Letter." I should get over to the library and... oh, man! I forgot to get a copy of the book, and the library is closed. OK, let's see: the library opens at 7 a.m., and the paper is due at 8:05. If I speed-read every other chapter...."

Admit it, this has been you at some point in your academic career. As an English major I have gotten to know D.H. Hill Library like a brother. There have been times when I was an hour late and a novel short, but as an Internet (or Net) browser, I have learned that paper books are going the way of the dodo.

Slowly but surely books are being converted to soft copy and can be accessed using a computer. And for the books that aren't converted, libraries all over the country and world are making their resource catalogs Internet-accessible as well. D.H. Hill is no exception.

If you have Internet access, or just a modem on your personal computer, you can look up information about the library and all of its resources just as if you were sitting at a terminal in the library. You can check and see if a particular book is checked out or just browse through some of the on-line novels. Yes, it's true; you can connect to the Libraries Information System and read a copy of "The Scarlet Letter" (or "War of the Worlds," "Roget's Thesaurus" or dozens more) on line. Or if N.C. State doesn't have the book or magazine you need, you can access UNC-Chapel Hill or

Christopher King

Duke University's on-line catalogs to find what you need. If either library has what you're looking for, you can call them and request they send the material to D.H. Hill for a temporary loan. What could be simpler?

Connecting to the library over the Net is simple. Using the telnet protocol, open a connection to library.ncsu.edu. Then use the word "library" as a user ID to gain access to the library. If you connect using a modem from your personal computer, the steps are similar. The phone number to dial is 515-3980. (Remember, if you're on campus that number is just 5-3980.) Once you get connected press enter to receive a destination prompt. At that prompt, type "lib" to connect. At the next prompt, type "telnet library.ncsu.edu" (this command will be showing on the screen as well) and you're in.

The system may ask you for your campus identification number; give it at the prompt. NCSU students and staff have certain privileges that off-campus users do not. By entering your ID number you tell the computer that you are allowed to use its resources to the fullest extent. After this step, using "library" as a user ID will

get you into the system.

The library also has a Web service, for those who have access to the World-Wide Web, and a browser, such as Mosaic. The URL (Uniform Resource Locator) is now

"http://dewey.lib.ncsu.edu/" but will become "http://www.lib.ncsu.edu/" in a few weeks. Then, by clicking on the NCSU link you can connect to the library. But before you go there, check out some of the other resources available over the "NCSU Libraries Webbed Information System."

Eric Morgan, the systems librarian at D.H. Hill, has spent a lot of time making sure that the computing resources of the library are easy to use and convenient. You can let him know how you feel by sending him electronic mail to Eric_Morgan@ncsu.edu. So, as you can see, the library is more than stacks of dusty tomes. By putting its information on the Net, D.H. Hill has joined hundreds of other resources that were once paper-dependent, such as newspapers, advertisers and even dictionaries. Once again, the Internet has shown that a few hundred miles of cable and a lot of patience can make a difference.

I would like to thank Eric Morgan for his help with this article.

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Teachers

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plan to create such a center as soon as possible.

"It's good that the General Administration is really paying attention to teaching in the system," said James Anderson, dean of undergraduate studies.

In fact, NCSU administrators have done more than just respond to pressure from state government over graduation rates and other academic concerns. They've set ambitious goals for the university.

"In the year 2000 we want to be considered the premier land grant university in the country," Anderson said.

That means administrators now have to develop plans and goals to measure and improve what they like to call "teaching effectiveness."

"Really what we're in the process of doing now is developing a broad vision of teaching excellence," Anderson said.

Part of that vision of teaching excellence means breaking away from traditional ways of looking at what goes on in the classroom and forming new ways of looking at the results of teaching.

"[Most institutions] only look at what the institution does,"

Anderson said. "They don't look at the impact on the student's development and student's learning."

Provost Philip Stiles wants to define "teaching effectiveness" by the impact the university has on students, both in the long term and the short term. Stiles said that means that students should be prepared for employment, armed with the critical thinking skills and other attributes employers look for. It also means that graduates should understand the necessity of learning continuously, and have the ability to do so.

Stiles also said students need to be exposed to a broad spectrum of influences, and to learn to be able to see the world from a less U.S.-centered viewpoint.

"They ought to be exposed to a diversity of things... ideas, culture, people," Stiles said. "We have to stop being so centric on ourselves."

"You're simply changed when you're exposed to others because you see farther," Stiles said.

"There has to be a little bit of a long-term view as to how alumni of the university... contribute to society, and how they view, three years out and five years out, the effect of their university experience," Abrams said. "Some kind of a long-term measure needs to be made."

Despite talk about long-term goals, administrators have set a relatively short timetable for increasing graduation rates, boosting the university's reputation and improving teaching. The year 2000 is seven years away, and timetables for boosting graduation rates and improving teachers are set at about five years, according to senior administrators.

"We have to have challenging goals to... keep us inspired, to move us ahead," Abrams said. "If we don't stake out a position... then nothing happens."

Abrams acknowledged that the goals are ambitious, but said that would make them easier to achieve.

"It's going to be less difficult than it would be if we didn't have the target to shoot for," he said.

Achieving those goals is going to require changes in both attitudes and methods, administrators said.

"We want to be sure... that teaching is adequately measured, that teaching quality is adequately measured," Abrams said.

Anderson is also setting up a "Teaching Excellence and Learning Assessment Center," a program that would help teachers improve their skills through workshops, peer evaluations and other methods. He plans to hire a director for the center next year.

There is already a grant program that gives money to departments for specific pilot programs to improve teaching. For instance, the Communication Department received money to run focus groups in some of its classes so that teachers' effectiveness could be measured periodically throughout the semester and so that teachers to get immediate feedback.

Anderson would also like to see all 10 colleges get their own "master classrooms," classrooms that feature computer and audio-visual equipment that can be used to give lecturers more flexibility.

"I'd like eventually [all] colleges to have their own master classrooms," Anderson said. The provost last year started annual teaching effectiveness workshops, which are open to all faculty. Teaching assistants will be required to attend this year's workshop, which will be held just before the fall semester starts.

Preparing graduate students to be professors is becoming more and more important at NCSU and across

the country, Abrams said.

"More of our departments in their graduate programs are thinking about ways to include preparing to be a faculty member as well," he said. "I do see it as happening throughout the country."

But despite all the talk about teaching effectiveness, it's still not clear what exactly is the difference between a good teacher and a mediocre or bad teacher.

"I think a good teacher is one who takes her respect for the intellectual development of the student seriously," said Abrams, who spent several years in the classroom before he moved into the provost's office July 1. "A good teacher may not be in every case a brilliant performer in the classroom."

"A good teacher hurts when a student fails a class," he said. "That does not mean that I don't feel it's [the student's] responsibility as well."

"There should be the expectation that that student is going to succeed."

Although administrators acknowledge that their new focus on teaching effectiveness will require a new set of expectations among faculty, they are optimistic that attitudes will change.

"I consider teaching to be a scholarly act," Abrams said. "We submit to a great deal of scrutiny

with regards to research... Yet somehow say the class is a sanctuary and no one can tell us what to do."

"There's nothing different about teaching work that is there from other work," he said.

The memo from the Board of Governor's says teaching should be a core consideration in tenure decisions.

"I think there are a lot of misconceptions about the morale of faculty," Anderson said. "I'm finding that people are grudgingly giving up the old mindset."

"We have the people here that can pull it off," he said. "We now have the new leadership in the provost's office that can pull it off." Anderson said that means when faculty members want to do something to improve their teaching skills, they should get support from administrators.

In the past, Anderson said, efforts to improve teaching didn't receive the money they should have.

"It just has not been given the priority that it should have been given," he said.

Stiles also said learning outside the classroom is as important as learning inside the classroom. That part of a college career has to be effective as well, "in an organized manner, in a trail that leads from the first day of classes to graduation," he said.

Blood drive's success due to the community's help

As chairman of the 1994 N.C. State Summer Blood Drive, I am proud to report that 569 pints of blood were collected during the July 27 & 28 Summer Blood Drive. Our goal was 450 pints, and the response of the NCSU community was overwhelming. To this, I can only say "thank you."

We would like to thank Robert Gay, Maria Barbout, Natalie Worth, Lindsay

Wallace, Tim Blair, and Mary Beth McKenzie who served as the Steering Committee and whose hard work and enthusiasm made this drive an outstanding success. We would also like to thank Jennifer Thompson, from the American Red Cross, who served as the chief adviser for State's effort. "Thank you" is also extended to Tim Luckadon, Thomas Stafford, Provost Stiles and Chancellor Monteith; all whose professional and personal commitment to this drive provided the Steering Committee with guidance and support.

The Campus FORUM

Thanks is extended to University Transportation, University Dining Services, Housing and Residence Life, African American Cultural Center-Student Center Annex, Motor Pool, Athletics-Mr. Wolf,

Thompson Theater, Amedeo's Italian Restaurant, Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, Dunkin' Donuts, Domino's Pizza, Cumby's Pizza, Krispy Kreme, Manhattan Bagel Company, Papa John's Pizza, Subway, Subconscious, Two Guy's Restaurant, Village Inn Pizza, Food Lion, The Kroger Company, Harris Teeter and Sam's Club. A special thank you is extended to IRC for providing the vampires!

Thank you is also extended to the hundreds of volunteers, who without their help, this drive would never have "brought in a drop," let alone 569 pints!

Most importantly, thank you goes to the NCSU community who came when called to a most important and lifesaving effort. NCSU pride and NCSU red ran proud. I am honored and proud to serve and to be a member of such a community. On behalf of the 118,000 individuals whose lives will be affected as a result of this blood drive, thank you N.C. State, thank you!

Philip Flynn
Chairperson,
1994 NCSU Summer Blood Drive

Crisp

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trying to fill up the stadium and generate more revenue? I think so.

Let's see — a Thursday night game with Bowling Green... I would expect to see maybe 35,000 tops for this hot contest. But why shouldn't the athletics department try to boost attendance and hence revenues? I might ask, why not get

a decent football team in for us to open football instead? How about Penn State or some other powerhouse? If we don't want to start with a guaranteed loss, what about ECU or South Carolina? That would fill a stadium!

But let's say that we're locked into this opener on Thursday night with BG. Why does this have to be Employee Appreciation Night? Why not our game against Georgia Tech, Wake Forest, Duke, or Florida State? Might it be that these

games are already anticipated to be a sell-out and the athletic department does not need any NCSU employee revenue?

Even the Saturday game Sept. 24 against Western Carolina would have been a better choice. Or would it?

Let's use athletics department logic.

We will beat Bowling Green. If we beat Clemson in Death Valley the following week, we go into the

Western Carolina game 2-0, with a 3-0 record almost assured by Saturday evening. Sounds like a sell-out to me even for an easy win. Wouldn't want to tie up several thousand half price seats if you can sell them at full price, now would we?

This is beginning to sound less like employee appreciation to me and more like monetary sheep-herding.

Do you get the same feeling?

Burch

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now can exercise my choice to be uninvolved.

Let's say I approach the North Carolina General Assembly and ask for a refund on the percentage of my taxes that were used to provide abortions for poor women.

Let's say they laugh at me.

Let's say I go back to you and

say, "I thought you said you were pro-choice, and that I didn't have to be involved with abortion, that I could exercise my choice in being uninvolved!"

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