Technician

Phi Beta Kappa finally coming to NCSU

stemmed from athletes and poor grades didn't haunt NCSU's bid

By J. DAOUST

N.C. State is finally home to the prestigious honor society, Phi Beta Kappa, and the at two-decade quest. On Aug. 13, NCSU received 239 affirmative votes, more than the two-thirds needed for acceptance, from the society's national governing board.

assemined at the Grand Hyatt Froter in San Francisco.

Faculty members, at NCSU have tried unsuccessfully to bring the honor society to NCSU in 1973, 1976, 1979, and 1982. The bid was cut short in 1985 due to concerns about the number of student athletes who did not graduate. Applying for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter is a rigorous three-year process.

process.

Approval of a chapter acknowledges hard work on the part of administrators, faculty and staff over the last 30 years to improve the liberal arts and science programs at NCSU. This complements NCSU's already

well-established programs in engineering, agriculture, textiles and forestry. Now about 48 percent of all undergraduate degrees are awarded in the arts and sciences, compared with no liberal arts degrees in 1960. Liberal arts applies not only to humanities but to mathematics, and physical and biological sciences. NCSU's reputation suffered greatly in 1989 when the NCAA put the basketball team on probation for two years and forbid the Wolfpack team to play in the post-season tournament. This contributed to the image problem NCSU already had and did not go unnoticed by the society's national

governing board.

In fact, some delegates wondered aloud at discussions held Saturday whether NCSU has dovercome its athletics problems. NCSU has also been criticized in the past for having a small library collection, low faculty salaries and an uneven honors program.

Chancellor Larry Monteith said credit for the honor belonged to faculty and administrators who worked during the past 30 years to strengthen the school's offerings in the liberal arts. The honor society is also a credit to the initiative Monteith has made toward undergraduate education at NCSU.

Charles Moreland, co-chairman of NCSU's Phi Beta Kappa bid, says. "We never had any problem with the governing board] realizing that we had a quality liberal arts program ... This time the reviewers were convinced that we had overcome our athletics problem."

He said the real problem in the past was the bad publicity regarding the NCSU basketball program. Also, the reviewers looked at whether the university had any academic advisers advisers advising the athletics department.

New dorm opening, but slowly

■ Students are making the best out of living arrangements that fell short of their expectations.

By Christian Dick

Clogged drains, over-crowded rooms, leaking air conditioning units and lack of storage space are not the characteristics of a luxury dorm. But residents of the Avent Ferry Complex are patiently waiting for this new residence hall to live up to their expectations.

Students arrived to find that in addition to the unfinished rooms, many of the complex's amenities were not yet available.

"I was disappointed at first because they assured us that the rooms would be ready when we signed up." I was disappointed at first because they assured us that the rooms would be ready when we signed up. "Said Lavaughin Barker, a senior in computer science." Al lot of the estras that we signed up for, like cable TV, aren't ready yet.

Students were notified in a letter dated July 21 from the Division of Student Affairs that upon their arrival, they would have access to cable television and a new computer center, and that each room would be confortable, spacious and furnished with brand new furniture. Students were also notified that building #71, which faces Avent Ferry Rood, would not be available to move into on Saturday, but that the building #71, which faces Avent Ferry Roud be assigned a the room of the complex's pound of the significant properties of the room of the properties of the room of the properties of the room of the room



Brent party has potent opponents

If Chancellor Larry Monteith gets his way, the throngs of people who attend Brent Road in the annual celebration — marked by roaring, drunken crowds and dozens of arrests — will stay away in droves. In a Friday evening visit to the road, located less than two miles from campus, he asked residents to discourage a party, saying it embarrasses the university and attracts only immature thrill seekers. Monteith, accompanied by Joe Sanders, associate vice chancellor, Tom Stafford, vice chancellor from Stafford, vice chancellor from Stafford, vice chancellor from Stafford, vice chancellor from Stafford, vice chancellor of Student Affairs and Eric Reeves, a Raleigh city councilman, chatted with the road's residents, located off Gorman Street, air around 6.45 p.m. at the 500 block of Brent Road.

Similar efforts last year, including massive police

Road.
Similar efforts last year, including massive police intervention, didn't thwart the party. Police did manage to terminate the fest just before 2 a.m. though.
Approaching the first house, Monteith spoke with Ken Michel, a 26 year-old N.C. State graduate.

Opponents of the annual party, including the chancellor, make an effort to end it before it happens.

By DARRI TABB

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homeowners proposes, said.

Monteith said he was there on hehalf of the university and to speak out as citizen. His major concern was safety and behavior of the students, he said.

Monteith had help spreading his message. Sanders passed on

Student arrivals smooth thanks to preparation

■ The university made preparations to avoid move-in mayhem this year.

By Christian Dick

When nearly 7,000 students descend

When nearly 7,000 students descend onto a balmy campus — eager to unload sofas, steros and clothes — you might expect mass confusion.

But practice apparently makes perfect — not for students, but for university officials who remember bad move-in experiences and have learned how to avoid them.

Extensive planning by the Department of Housing and Residence life and N.C. State's Division of Transportation helped make this year's move-in run smoothly, officials said.

Surrounded by possessions and parents, students moving in on Saturday faced heavy traffic and uncomfortably hot weather. But no major problems seemed to surface.

"The move-in period went really well. What minor problems we've had were taken care of quickly," said Tim Luckadoo, director of HRL. Traffic was heaviest on Saturday and Sunday, affecting Hillsborough Street, Pullen Road and Western Boulevard. Campus traffic was well-managed and

under control, largely due to the planning of the university's Division of Transportation, officials said. Transportation officers were on hand to direct traffic and parking, and also assisted students in transporting belongings to the residence halls with a transporting.

tram system.
"Generally, things have gone really well," said Dick Wilson, a traffic officer working Saturday. We've been working with a good traffic plan and the people we've been assisting have been very cooperative." As a result of this cooperation the traffic control and tram systems enabled students to relocate with relative ease.

"Il was a lot easier and faster than I thought it would be," said Cameron McCall, a freshman living in Metcalf Residence Hall. The efficiency of the tram system and the availability of resident advisers to answer questions helped avoid any disaster, McCall said.

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This year also marked the arrival of air conditioning and women residents in Bragaw Residence Hall. Bragaw was formerly the largest men's residence hall on campus. This year 30 percent of the residents are women, who live in single-sex suites on the second floor. Air conditioning was added to the north wing of the building. The first floor of Bragaw will continue to house males



Hall council member Shawn Royster (left) and RA Kenya Templeton prepare for the arrival of students at the Mission Valley Complex.

only.

Some dorm residents do not yet have permanent dorm room assignments.

About 170 dorm room spaces were not available due to overbooking. Students who are now without a room will be housed temporarily in converted study lounges until space in the dorm rooms

becomes available. Luckadoo said. Students placed in these temporary living situations will be compensated by HRL with a \$3 a day credit until a permanent room is assigned, he said. Students moving into campus housing

Inside Wednesday

Sports:

Soccer opens with rigorous pre-season practices.

et cetera: From the heights of Perkins to the depths of Mr. B's, 24-hour food is different.

Sports: Terry Harvey will be the Wolfpack's starting quarterback against Bowling Green.



et cetera: Parents come in handy during move-in day.

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College of Engineering gets new dean

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copies of a letter from the university
signed by Student Body President
Bobby Johnson and Monteith that
informs area residents what has
happened in the past and the
possibility of recurrences. It tells
them police will try to control the
size and noise of the crowd.
Copies of the letter were also
mailed out to students and residents
of neighboring streets.
Some area residents said they are
intolerant of the party, which
usually leaves behind at least some
damaged or destroyed property. The
party has become explosive,
hecause it attracts partygorers who
are not college students, they said.
"We too were students as well, but
did not experience such a poisonous
mix of people which now consists
of underage high school students,
fort Bragg soldiers and college
students," said Benson Kirkman, an
area resident. "When you mix such
a diverse crowd, you are bound to
have trouble."

The parties, once considered small
backyard barbecues, have escalated
into "riot-based" parties with a
"tornado effect," Monteith said.
Crowds last year, partying under
heavy police supervision, screamed
obscentities and threats at city and
university police.
Based on what they know of last
year's fierce crowd, school officials

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Brent Road resident and Meredith College instructor Steve Sheppard talks with Monteith

policemen and agents will be watching stores for large quantity

Students come from as far as the Western N.C. mountains to party in what Playboy magazine once rated as one of the top-rated parties of the year.

Word spreads widely about the party.

Steve Sheppard, who works for he N.C. Department of

asked, "Can you tell me where
Brent Road is? I've heard it's the
hot spot."

Some who oppose Brent Road as
the site of a large party suggested to

Monteith that the university sponsor the event and move it to a large area, such as Walnut Creek Amphitheater, Monteith said.
But alcohol laws would prohibit NCSU from throwing such a bash, be said.

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drinking in public. Few resulted in actual arrests. This in mind, Reeves wanted to stress that area merchants should be watchild of "student Express trains" to grocery and ABC package stores purchasing alcoholic beverages. Reeves also said undercover

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Raleigh police identify Pullen body

■ Police used dental records to identify a woman who was found dead on campus in July.

Despite the concealed appearance of her ody. Friese said Commander wasn't undered. "We don't have any evidence of ny foul play," he said. "Friese said. "Friese said. The case is said not closed though. "We're till waiting for the toxicology [report]." he said.

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Unity accounts now available for all students

computing power only engineers used to enjoy. But it may be a little harder for them to get to it.

By KEITH JORDAN

For years, engineering students at N.C. State have been set off from others by — among other things.— Eos computer accounts fetting them use high-power Unix workstations. But that difference has fadded. The rest of the student body now has the same access, but through only 53 workstations engineering students may also use.



Unity workstations are functionally similar to ones at Eos labs like the one above

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SUMMER'S OVER

Move-in

Campus residence halls.

The missing furniture was replaced immediately, and elevator technicians were on hand all day Saturday, Luckadoo said. Problems in the residence check-in misunderstanding between HRL and the residence administrators, Luckadoo said.

Luckadoo said.

Luckadoo asked RAs to check students in on the students. Boor In the past, residents have checked in at a central location in the residence hall lobby. RAs in Lee, Sullivan and East Campus residence halls began checking in students in central locations on Saturday morning and had to move the registration areas to the individual floors at Luckadoo's request.

"Many east region RAs were

disgruntled with the last minute

disgrantled with the last minute administrative changes, 'said Chad Rehder, a third-year RA at Syme Residence Hall.

The new system for checking in residents on the individual halls was established last year and was explained to all residence staff several times in meetings and memos, Luckadoo said.

Residence hall staff following the new resident registration procedures felt that the new system was successful and that residents were pleased with the service they received.

"This new system has worked so

received.
"This new system has worked so well. This year we've had a lot of positive feedback from the parents and the students," said Adrianne Cheek, resident director of Carrol Residence Hall. Cheek said this cheek-in system is a lot more personal because the students are immediately introduced to the Ras and shown to their rooms.
Resident hall staff had been on campus for a week working with

Resident hail stall had been on campus for a week working with HRL to prepare for the arrival of the students this weekend. Transportation and HRL prepare year round for the students' return in August, Luckadoo said.

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"The next step is to organize the chapter," said John Wall, the other co-chairman of NCSU's bid who

co-chairman of NCSU's bid who was also on the committee for the university's 1982 bid. He said NCSU was qualified then and is more qualified now. Now is the time to go forward with the recognition, he said. "Phi Beta Kappa is a verification of the value of the programs that are already here." said Thomas Lisk, the new English department head. He also said he hopes this will help attract more students such as those

NCSU has been attracting.
"This is something we are very excited about ... we now have a way of honoring students who are achieving at a high level," said Dean M. Mohan Sawney, dean of Academic Affairs for the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, Certainly, graduate schools look for that type of achievement in students, he said. The more information you have about your college experience, the better you look to a graduate school. he said. NCSU is now one of 242 other schools that have been recognized by the society for offering an excellent liberal arts education. That amounts to 12 percent of the nation's four-year colleges and

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universities.
Duke University and UNC-Chapel
Hill already have Phi Beta Kappa
chapters. Three other schools in the
state — Wake Forest University,
Davidson College and UNCGreenshoro — also have chapters.
It could take up to a year for the
honor society to get started. When it
is up and running, NCSU will be
able to offer membership to up to

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Phi Beta Kappa, finally

A new honor society at N.C. State is a long time coming, but well worth the wait.

C. State has finally achieved an honor that our faculty members have sought for two decades. Saturday, August 13, our university was awarded its own chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest and most prestigious honor society in

the nation.

NCSU applied unsuccessfully for membership in the society four times: 1973, 1976, 1979, and 1982. Our bid for the society was cut short in 1985 when concerns were raised about the number of athletes who failed to graduate. Other issues that prevented us from gaining this honor were having a small library collection, low faculty salaries, and an uneven honors

It is nice to see our school get recognized for something other than failure of our student athletes on both the playing field and the classroom. In

this honor. One of the delegates to the this honor. One of the delegates to the his Beta Kappa governing body actually asked "Is the Wolfpack still running N.C. State?" Our liberal arts school is long overdue in being recognized.

Sometimes liberal arts are shadowed by agriculture and engineering at NCSU. Many people are not aware that we have quality faculty and students in the liberal arts as well as

in agriculture and engineering.
Phi Beta Kappa is bestowed only on those colleges who offer excellent liberal arts programs. Those who become members of this society are in good company. Among living members of Phi Beta Kappa are six Supreme Court justices and I Presidents Clinton and Bush id both

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around the country.

This honor should change NCSU's image as farm school and NCAA outlaw to that of a top rate university where academics are of utmost

Welcome back Wolfpackers

■ It's time to settle into another fall semester. Be sure to take time out to relax and enjoy college life.

elcome back fellow students. Today is the first day of classes for fall 1994 Most of you are glad to be back. The rest of you are thinking too hard about how to keep your head above water

By November, you will be begging for mercy and thinking fondly of these past three months of vacation, work or boredom.

Think of the start of the new semester as a chance to start over. There won't be many times in your life when you will get to do this. Take advantage of it while you can. Put that D in Physics behind you. Forget that psychotic roommate you had last

For those of you who are just beginning here, relax. Enjoy the musty smell of that dorm room (or lounge), and try not to worry about classes too much. You all have the easiest semester of your college career ahead of you.

If you are clueless about where to meet people, check out campus organizations. Introduce yourself to those people down the hall from you and next to you in class.

The next four or five years will likely be the most interesting in your life. Be serious about school, but know when to take it easy. If you bury yourself in books, you'll surely miss something.



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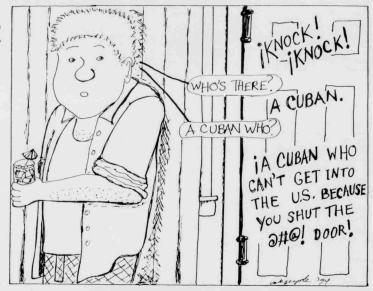
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Commentary

Left wing blacks are losing their following

The Rev. Al Sharpton is challenging Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan's (Dem.-N.Y.) long-held seat in the election list fall. To get his campaign off to a roaring start, Sharpton criticized Moynihan for saying that something needs to be done about illegitimacy, or the birth of children to unearly marks. unwed parents

to unwed parents.

Sharpton called Moynihan's advocacy of two-parent families "racism." I'm going to guess that most illegitimate children in New York are black—at least that's what Sharpton is implying. Moynihan is obviously concerned about the suffering and the malnutrition of the soul that children with only one parent often, though not always, experience. Sharpton calls this concern racism? Unbelievable.

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Unbelievable. It seems we are seeing a split among blacks when it comes to politics. It seems that some are tired of seeing blacks dependent on welfare, while others are still blindly following the status quo of civil rights organizations that have been kept on life support in their old age by left-wing agendas.
"Forrest Gump" provided such a clear example of the difference between left-wing and traditional blacks. Perhaps the difference is one of attitude and outlook. Gump meets a black man nicknamed Bubba on the bus to the Army's boot camp during the Victnam War. Throughout training and, later, patrolling the jungle, Bubba and Gump become friends. In fact, Bubba asks Gump to be his first mate on the shrimp boat he'll buy when he gets out of the Army, Gump says, he will get into the shrimp business with Bubba. Unfortunately, Bubba gets fatally

Colin Burch

wounded during an ambush. But Gump is a man of his word, and he goes into the shrimp business for Bubba.
Ironically, while Gump visits
Washington, he gets on the bad side of the Black Panthers. Gump doesn't do anything wrong — he's just white. Here's this slow-witted white fellow who lives out his dedication to his black friend, and yet the Panthers don't like him.
In the film, Gump was a white man who had nothing but goodwill and love for the black man who was his friend, and yet still, some blacks didn't like him.
Similarly, Monyihan (though not nearly as slow-witted) has nothing but goodwill for the black community — liberals and conservatives all seem to agree that

Similarly, Moynihan (though not nearly as slow-witted) has nothing but goodwill for the black community — liberals and conservatives all seem to agree that illegitimacy is not good. Yet Sharpton thinks it's racism.

What in the world is this Reverend trying to do? Nothing reverent 1 can see. Project 21 is a black organization that is conservative — and it's gaining strength. While the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is alienating list own members — by allowing Louis Farakahn into the ranks and by Benjamin Chavis Trouble with a woman who says she was harassed by Chavis — Project 21 is promoting the values of hard work, self-reliance and family. That means no government

dependency.

Left-wing blacks have been pushed from he limelight by two very important American blacks.

Walter Williams, the black George

Mason University economist who sometimes hosts the Rush Limbaugh show when the big man is on vacation, is

sometimes hosts the Rush Limbaugh show when the big man is on vacation, is becoming a national (meaning, "across racial lines") hero. While Sharpton is vinig to preserve Hegitimacy, Williams is writing columns about liberty and freedom from government.

And not to forget Thomas Sowell. He's another black economist who is a senior fellow with Stanford's prestigious Hoover Institute. Believe it or not, he thinks the liberal black leadership in this country is out of its mind—and he's actually told Limbaugh, of all people, that because of the enormously popular conservative radio show, he can smile again. Imagine!

1 suppose Sharpton will tell us that Villiams and Sowell are racists, are Uncle Torns, are pandering to the status quo. If that's the case, it's only because some inner-city children call studying "acting white"—did Sharpton teach them that? Perhaps Williams should teach them—he has more intelligence in his little toe than Sharpton does in his entire body.

How long will liberal blacks get away with playing the race card when it comes to protecting failed government social policies (such as ones that breed illegitimacy through social programs)? Not for long, considering that the conservative blacks are gaining momentum. It seems as if the critical

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Public opinion ridden with triteness

The fall semester is upon us once agai bringing with it a new batch of freshmei undoubtedly eager to participate in that time-honored college tradition — debate

As freshmen, you will find college a As freshmen, you will find college a place of many opinions: always diverse, sometimes well thought out, and almost never original. Mark Twain once wrote—"It may be that such an opinion Ian original opinion] has been born somewhere. but I suppose it got away before they could catch it and stuff it and put it in a museum."

What happens to original opinions that are caught, according to Twain? They are stuffed, that is to say they are adopted by unthinking people as monuments to their cause, which is tantamount to institutionalizing them.

We are creatures of outside influences.

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We are creatures of outside influences.
Our opinions are influenced by "stuffed opinions." Stuffed opinions that were once original exist today as cliched conventional wisdom for which no one really knows the logic. Maybe because there is no logic behind the opinion — just rhetoric.

rhetoric.

Do you want to believe as a Republican or a Democrat? Do you want to support government run health care or a less socialistic private health plan? Do you want to be an activist for a cause or an opponent of a cause? Do you know why you would choose any one of these sides?

Public opinion comes in ready to serve packages labeled as Republican or Democrat, pro-choice or pro-life, feminist,





gay rights activist, and the list goes on not doubt. It is too easy to just choose one are all the arguments that go along with it without really thinking about why you

agree.

Choosing an opinion is passive, arriving at that opinion is active. Arrive at your opinion through careful examination of the facts involved. Let your opinions be the product of your perceptions not your party's or organization's perceptions. Most people think, feel and would even drink poison with their chosen party or organization.

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Tailor your opinions to fit your beliefs and your moral convictions. For example, don't support Bill Clinton because he is the first Democrat in the White House in 12 years who cares about America, blah, blah, blah. The reasons aforementioned are very superficial. Tell ne what he stands for (if anything at all) and how that is similar to your own beliefs.

Defend your position with solid arguments. It is not enough to say "1 believe this way because the Bible says it." There should be more to your argument than that. The Bible says don't steal, but do you believe it only because the good book says so or because you

believe in people's right to ownership of private property? If you have ever had something stolen from you, I'm sure you believe it is wrong for the latter reason. Don't use name calling as a tactic. All too often, people who disagree with a point of view are brushed off as being racist, sexist, homophobic, etc. For example, if you think that affirmative action helps minorities get jobs, don't assume the person who disagrees with you is racist. Name calling usually intimidates its recipient and stifles understanding and free expression. Many people come to conclusions by reading only opinions with which they agree. They "arrive" at a conclusion with only a partial view of an issue. This type of opinion is of no particular value. This partial view of matters can often be found among our Congress members. By reading, listening to and absorbing your opponents' arguments, you will better understand your own. Debate is a part of the college experience. It can be how you form your life opinions. On the opinion page a part of that experience is played out. You are encouraged to take part in the Campus Forum. A few ground rules apply, though.

Limit your letter to approximately 350 words.

Sign it with your name, and your major if you are a student.

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Brent Road bash will be tightly supervised

We welcome students back to N.C. State for the 1994-95 academic year and understand that you want to celebrate the start of a new year. While celebration is a natural part of college life, we expect our students at all times to be good neighbors. Celebrations in the Brent Road area in past years grew so large that they created serious disturbances for neighbors and embarrassed the university. Many people who were not NCSU students were attracted to these block parties. The crowds included young people who had not reached the legal drinking age and others who threatened people's personal safety or damaged property.

We have joined the City of Raleigh in a joint effort to prevent celebrations from escalating into destructive events, wherever they may occur. We are writing to advise you of these steps:

— City of Raleigh Police will provide high-density patrols to control the size of block parties and enforce all laws. They have full arrest authority. The university is grateful for the city's action and supports its efforts.

— NCSU students may face charges.

efforts.

— NCSU students may face charges through the campus judicial system for violating laws or the Code of Student

Conduct in our surrounding neighborhoods. Attendance at NCSU is an honor and a privilege, not an automatic right. We expect our students to be thoughful and considerate neighbors. Please join us in ending the large, uncontrolled parties and other events that have unwanted and harmful effects on our university neighbors.

Larry Monteith

Bobby Johnson Jr. Student Body President

Jeff Drew's pro-UNC attitude disheartening

Jeff Drew just inspired his fourth letter.
In his Aug. 3 farewell salute to the Wolfpack and as a Technician writer for 55 months, Jeff Drew proved that he was ready to move on to The News & Observer job he has recently acquired. From my experience, The N&O assumes the stance that any UNC-Chapel Hill event, win or lose, deserves more press than an N.C. State event in the same sport. Drew has aligned himself with that N&O stance instead of taking a desperately needed perspective to the newspaper.

Drew expresses frustration about the

Drew expresses frustration about the performance of NCSU sports. I can

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understand frustration about the final scores in NCSU baskethall, since that is a sport that tends to get all of the attention. But Drew seems to have condemned all of the sports to eternal inferiority to UNC-CH equivalents just because there is 'mo one to mythologize in the athletics department anymore."

mythologize in the athletics department anymore. I can appreciate that, being a sports writer, he has seen much more than I have, and may be more qualified to draw conclusions. I cannot, however, agree with his conclusions. "Fact is, compared to Duke and especially Carolina, N.C. State athletics have been, still are, and possibly always will be second-rate." "N.C. State will never be considered as good as UNC. And it's hard to root for No. 2."
Can you be a little more pro UNC-CH, Drew? What kind of initiation is required for that N&O job?
Even though the lack of funding of the NCSU athletics program pales in comparison to the UNC-CH program, as Drew pointed out in his article, he is quick

to assume that UNC-CH's title of "best athletics department in the country" for last year means that NCSU can never touch

them. Never is a long time, Drew. I really hoped that having an NCSU sports writer going to The N&O would somehow help them see that all NCSU athletics are not interior to UNC-CH athletics... I guess they'll never see that.

Electrical Engineering

NCSU deserves more than Drew's "self-serving crap"

From his "final goodbye" in the Aug. 3
Technician, one can clearly see Jeff Drew
has no idea what being a fan tof the Pack or
any other team) entails. After only a week
of rubbing elhows with Pack-backer
Mickey McCarthy, Jeff is already
maligning the school that educated him in
its own paper.
Even those who have not attended N.C.
State recognize that "their" team will
always have its share of bad seasons. I
know a dozen dichard State fans who have
weathered 10 times more Pack failures than
Drew has seen in the last two years.
Judging from the careless incoherence of

Jim van Welzen

his writing and his pathetic disposition, one can tell Drew is not only turning his back on NCSU's athletics program and his long-time position on the school's paper but also on his years at the university in general. Like many, I'm a State fan because I was a State student. I spent some of the best years of my life at NCSU with some great people, including my soon-to-be write Even now that I'm attending graduate school at UNG-Chapel Hill, I support State. I recognize what NCSU has given me as a university, not just as a sports program. Drew claims he has gone from being a raving State fan to merely raving. While his lost, rambling words confirm the assessment of his temperament. I contend he never was much of a State fan at all. By the end of the column, embarrassed he has nothing better than "50 inches of self-serving crap" to offer his fellow students, Jeff seems to come to the same conclusion. I just wish he had his emotional catharsis elsewhere.

And as for editors of Technician who in the same issue complained that old equipment contributes to their late hours, I wish you the best of luck in your fundraising. With new computers and more sleep perhaps you will possess the energy required to keep Jeff Drew's kind of drivel out of print.

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Beyond these two basic rules, I
would like to see Forum letters that
follow these guidelines as well:
1. The Campus Forum is not a
place for personal attacks. If you
disagree with a columnist's
opinion, point out what you think is
wrong with the arguments, not
what you think is wrong with the
columnist. The best way to avoid
name calling in Forum letters is to
not assume the columnist's state of
mind is malicious.

2. Be well informed before you sit down to write a dissenting opinion. If you use statistics, quotes or events in your letter, make sure they are accurate accounts of what was computed, said or happened.

To some, public opinion is god. Public opinion is ridden with the diseases of conventional wisdom, cliches and half truths. The most important piece of wisdom I have to impart is one that is the most often taken for granted: Let your opinions be your own.

Burch

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cracks in this country are forming
not between threaces, but between
those who believe in government
and those who believe in freedom
for all.
As Hendrik Stokvis, a reporter for
the local bi-weekly called The
Citizen, heard a black man say to a
white man during the "Impeach
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Dorm overbooking unfair, unsafe and inconvenient for NCSU students

The Department of Housing and Residence Life has admitted that student housing has been overbooked. HRL overbooks its student nousing has been overbooked. HRL overbooks its housing facilities every year because of the number of students who don't show up or cancel. They don't want to turn down students who need housing and usually end up even. Meanwhile, what kind of conditions are some students being forced into tolerating? Unself living conditions. Many students assigned to the Avent Ferry Complex are being housed in lounges in Wood Hall until the renovations are complete. Some student athletes are also being housed in lounges for the interim period, but HRL declined to comment other than to say that a few lounges in other buildings were also used for the men.

Most of the students will be

also used for the men.

Most of the students will be moved out before classes start, but some may be in lounges until September. This doesn't seem fair to the students, who are being forced into living conditions that may not be comfortable or well-suited for studying.

Why are these conditions unsafe? Students have been assured that the lounges are safe and up to code.

J. Carole Parsons

The lounges used to be student rooms before they were converted to lounges because the space was not on demand. But these lounges don't have telephone connections. Nor do they have deadbolt locks on the doors. The doors to the lounges could be picked with a credit card or knife, and fe? Not to me. When HRL was asked about that possibility, it responded by saying it had not heard of that happening on campus, and the possibility was a silm one. Not the most comforting response.

response.

How about convenience? The only address these students have has to go through the housing office itself. If the students get any mail, it will at least be delayed. Most students were not even told upon check-in that they had an address. Any students who wanted to know had to call up and ask.

And what about alternatives? Did

Housing have a choice? Yes. Many of the students in the lounges in Wood Hall found themselves all alone in a 10-bedroom suite. When asked why students could not move into the vacant rooms and at least have some modern conveniences, an employee said HRL could not move temporary residents into those rooms in case the permanent residents wanted to move in early. When asked why HRL didn't know if the permanent residents were if the permanent residents were checking in early, it said there was no time to look at the list yet.

no time to look at the list yet.

Through all of this, students don't even know how much they are being charged. The original charge for students moving to the Avent Ferry Complex was \$120. "There is a possibility that an adjustment will be made," an employee said. But no one had made a decision as of Aug. 18. One student who asked what the charge would be was shuffled from receptionist to receptionist, none of whom knew the charge. The student was not allowed to speak to the director of HRL.

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I guess I don't blame HRL for not setting to answer questions. If I wanting to answer questions. If I had done that to someone, I wouldn't want to face them either.

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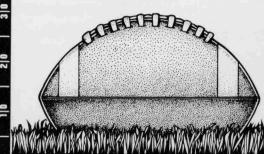
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Sports

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Ted Newman

Believe it: The Pack is back

■ Need a good reason why you should be optimistic about this year's athletics programs? Here are five.

Well, here we are again, standing at the threshold of yet another year of Wolfpack athletics.

The athletic program has been through some turmoil in the last few years, a lot of upheaval and disappointment for both the players and the fans. A football coaching change and three straight sub-500 basketball seasons have left a bad taste in everyone's mouth. But things are about to change.

Don't get me wrong, this is not some "rah-rah, pump up the students" propaganda. It's the real deal. Granted, I have been a Pack fan since I was in the second grade. And nobody knows the joy of hearing all the preseason byte, only to have their hopes and dreams

fan since I was in the second grade. And nobody knows the joy of hearing all the preseason hype, only to have their hopes and dreams dashed with a single, crushing blow or in some cases several small blows in succession). But I'm not here to snow anybody. I don't even pretend to know all there is about N.C. State athletics. I have hopes like everybody else and there is no greater feeling than beating. Carolina or winning on the last play of the game.

Here are five reasons why the Pack is back in '94:

I. The Coaches: Todd Turner, whether you like him or not, has put together a quality coaching corps. Let's start with one of his hires, Les Robinson. Even though he has been battered by the press and the fans, he is turning the basketball program around. People fail to realize the absolute depths from which he was expected to resurrect this program. And the kicker was that everyone expected him to do it in a hurry. I've always heard that it takes five years to rebuild a program. Well, this is year number five for Coach Les.

Mike O'Cain has undergone some

years to rebuild a program. Well is is year number five for Coach Les.

Mike O'Cain has undergone some scrutiny after just one season, Most people expected a letdown after the season of '92 even if Sheridan stayed because so many graduated from what could be the best team we'd had in 20 years. But he went out and recruited the type of players he realized he needed to compete at the next level. If each year's class is a little stronger than the one before...

As well, there are the world-class caliber coaches like Kay Yow with women's basketball and Ray Tanner with baseball. Although Yow was here long before Turner became AD, she has built one of the nation's model programs. Her squads have endured some recent disappointment, but they'll be back as well.

2. The Plavers: They deserve the

as well.

2. The Players: They deserve the most credit. They're the ones out there on the field or floor or whatever surface they may compete on. They give up their free time and usually their summers to work out and train and eatch up on the school work they missed during the season. All for what? To represent what can often be described as an extremely ungrateful school.

But the athletes have had enough.

Shoring up defense a major priority in fall camp

■ With Terry Harvey settled in and Mike O'Cain's rookie season behind him, the only questions remain on defense.

By Aaron Morrison

Now that the North Carolina State Now that the North Carolina State quarterback controversy is solved indefinetly there is little doubt about the other 21 holes left to fill in both starting lineups. The offense is now built around Terry Harvey but now about whom or what does

Football

Aaron Morrison

the defense revolve?
Senior Carl Reeves returns to anchor the Pack's defensive front at tackle. Last year Reeves suffered a broken leg before the regular season but he returns this year at full strength. In the four games he played last season he had big outings, collecting 19 tackles and two sacks.

At the other defensive tackle

junior Mike Harrison will take over the starting duties. Senior Eric Counts will start at nose guard to round out the defensive line.

Outside linebacker has been a big question mark during the preseason. The two slots at OLB will be filled by Senior Ed Gallon and Junior Jon Rissler according to coach Mike O'Cain. Both are small in comparison to past Wolfpack OLB's and some say they will be the weaknesses in the Pack's defense.

defense.
"They may not have the size of a Tyler Lawrence, but what they lack in physical size they make up for in skill and quickness," O'Cain said.

The inside linebacker spot will of course be maintained by Senior Damien Covington, who achieved All-ACC honors last season. He recorded 133 tackles, seven of those for a loss, during the 1993 campaign.

for a loss, during the 1993 campaign.
The off-season and preseason been very kind to the Wolfpack.
Only two players suffered any major injuries. Offensive tackle Scott Woods broke his foot over the summer and is inactive. Strong safety Duan Everett seperated his shoulder in the preseason and is questionable.
For the first time since his sophomore year, Terry Harvey did

not play baseball over the summer. He took some time off and relaxed at his home in Dacula, Ga.

"I rested up at home and really just took it easy," Harvey said. "I don't think it was so much that I didn't play baseball I'm just glad I got the rest. I took up the game of football again. I got a real zest for he game."

O'Cain agrees that the summer break helped Harvey.

"I think the layoff helped him mentally," O'Cain said. "As far as dedication, I have never questioned

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Not fun in the summer time



Midfielder Greg Frey cools off after a 6 a.m. practice Friday in Carter-Finley stadium's parking area. Frey and about 32 other soccer players have been put through rigorous three-a-day practices to get in shape for the coming season. See Page 38 >

■ The search for a head coach for the women's soccer team continues. Interim head coach Jode Osborn says she has no worries about the new season. Why not? Consultant Alvin Corneal has things well in hand. See Page 3B ➤

Harvey tabbed for '94 opener

■ Junior quarterback Terry Harvey will make his first opening day start against Bowling Green Sep. 1

Secons Staff Report

On Monday, head football coach Mike O'Cain named Terry Harvey as the starting quarterback for the Sep. I opener against Bowling Green. It will be the first opening day start for Harvey, a 6-1, 191-pound junior.

Last year, Geoff Bender got the nod because Harvey did not participate in spring practice—he was with the baseball team—and O'Cain said the job was Bender's to lose. This year, O'Cain declared the position wide open.

"We felt that he had a better August camp than Geoff had," O'Cain said. "It was a close race. Both of them played well, but we just felt that Terry had a little better fall camp."

"Geoff knows that he's got to be ready at any time," O'Cain said. "We may play him the third



See HARVEY Page 6B

Spikers sold on rebuilding effort

■ Young and ambitious are the key words for the 1994 volleyball team.

By OWEN S. GOOD

The 1994 edition of N.C. State's volleyball team

The 1994 edition of N.C. State's mirrors is coach young and comm Rookie head coach Kim Hall, who took the helm in February 1994, graduated from college just three years ago and fields a team with no seniors. Still, she says everyone involved with the team is dedicated to a goal they may not realize in their playing career.



may not realize in their playing career.
"Our greatest strength is by far our dedication and discipline to changing and turning things around," Hall said. "A lot of these girls aren't going to be here in four or five years, but that's what our goals are and they've bought into the vision that we're going to be a quality-rop notch program."

Although Hall says "there are lost of Cinderella stones" that could be written this season, the jump from last year's 2-12 last-place conference record to national prominence is improbable at bescuts. "I think we have a long way to go just because our conference is so strong," Hall said. "Basically if you're in the top 20 in the country. So it's difficult to come from being 2-12 in the conference, keeping essentially your same players, and making

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Eddie's ready for one last shot at big-time college ball

■ Why is this man happy classes are starting? more two-a-days.

Editor's note: Technician presents all-ACC wide receiver Eddie Goines as a regular columnist for his senior season. His column will ran Wednesdays in Technician and provide readers with a personal view of his final season with the Wolfpack.

Welcome back NCSU students. It



and a new outlook for the Wolfpack and a new outlook for the Woitpack football team. We have been working extremely hard in camp and we feel and hope that this season will be much improved from our last. And yes, that includes a definite win against North Carolina

this year.

Our freshman class reported Aug.
7. This class, as most do, came in with a lot of enthusiasm and anxiety in approaching the next level: big time college football. Just as they had questions that upperclassmen were eager to answer, the upperclassmen had questions they wanted answered, too.

wanted answered, too.

Every year an upperclassman is
interested in finding out just how
good these freshmen are. We want
to know if anyone can come in and
take someone's job — especially
our own. And a lot of the freshmen

come in thinking that they can take someone's job and basically do what they did in high school. But after a couple of days they realize that this is far from high school, and their new state of reality starts to set

their room.

Still, every year there are one or two freshmen who defy the odds and make their mark immediately. Like fullback Rod Brown last season and quarterback Tenry Harvey in 1991. It's still too early to tell this year.

More important than the questions hat surround a freshman or

upperclassman, we have a lot to answer as a team. People still question this relatively new O'Cain era, we haven't won a bowl game in four years, we lost to Carolina, we lost eight players to academics and we ended last season with two nightmares against Florida State and Michigan — 104-10 combined. That's more than a handful. But each question has driven us to be more determined to overcome the odds and prove each and every doubter wrong.

We have a lot of talent and a lot of

We have a lot of talent and a lot of heart, but unfortunately not a lot of

depth. Yet if we can avoid injuries, we can be in a position to win every game on our schedule.

That's my attitude toward the season, and I will not be stopped in liflifiling my role and doing more to help the team win every time we take the field, no matter who the opponent is. Unlike last season, the whole team has shared these feelings from spring ball to fall camp.

camp.

Everyone was excited to get camp started. There were no questions

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Wolfpack Soccer '94

Search for women's head coach continues; Corneal possible

■ Interim head coach Jode Osborn isn't worried the team may start 1994 without a mentor.

By OWEN S. GOOD

The quest for N.C. State's new

womens' soccer head coach may go no further than Alvin Corneal, a consultant from Trinidad and Tobago helping interim coach Jode Osborn ready the team for the

"[Corneal] is also a candidate for the future for the head coaching job," Osborn said. "There's no

Corneal could not comment because he is still a candidate for

The search for only the second head coach in the history of the women's program began after Larry Gross resigned May 16. Gross

initiated the women's team in 1984 and compiled a 106-37-9 career record.

Corneal was recruited for the consultant's position with a lot of help coming from men's head coach George Tarantini.

"Coach Tarantini was of tremendous support in whole

process," said Executive Associate Athletics Director Eric Hyman. "He has an investment in that he wants N.C. State looked on as a strong soccer school. He did a tremendous amount of work to find somebody in top levels to serve in this

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Hot run in the summer time



Men's soccer head coach George Tarantini orders his players through a Friday morning drill.

DAY

Pack sweats it out

■ Three-a-day practices and excursions to
Wilmington: welcome to
N.C. State soccer practice.

Men's soccer head coach George Tarantini swears the three-a-day practices he's putting the team through are not a weed out — even though the team has 33 players trying out. In fact, the welcomes the added manpower.

"Last year we had a very difficult season because I thought we were pretty thin," Tarantini said. "This is basically a very young group. I think the additions we have on the team are necessary for us to be competitive."

N.C. State has 13 new recruits to deal with. including Orande Ash, New York state's high school player of the year last year.

Tarantini awoke the players up early Friday for a training-camp

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Former Pack star finds sweet home in Chicago

■ Even though the former Pack QB led Detroit to two NFC Central titles, the Lions never committed to him. This summer, the Bears did.

By Dan Pawlowski

CHICAGO — With the Chicago Bears volunteer mini-camp behind him, former N.C. State quarerback Erik Kramer can finally enjoy the riches of bis \$7 million new contract.

After playing four seasons for the Detroit Lions, two with the Calgary Stampeders and one with the Atlanta Falcons, Kramer's procareer has taken him far from Tobacco Road. Still, he finds it important to keep in touch with bis former Wolfpack teammates.

"I've kept in touch with Danny [Peebles] a little bit, just when I'm back in Raleigh, "Kramer said." I see Haywood [Jeffres] whenever we play the Oilers, wherever I've been. We go out usually the night before the game. I haven't seen too much of Naz [Worthen]."

Although he played only two seasons for the Wolfpack, Kramer broke eight school passing records. But it was one play, against South Carolina in 1986, that stands out as Kramer's biggest highlight.

With no time on the clock and State trailing the Gamecocks 22-17,

With no time on the clock and State trailing the Gamecocks 22-17, Kramer tossed up a 33-yard hail Mary that Peebles brought down in the end zone for a 23-22 Pack win.

"From a football standpoint, that was probably the biggest highlight, Kramer said. "Because everybody dreams of having one of those last-second moments."

Highlight reels aside, State almost wasn't Kramer's choice out of Pierce (Ca.) Junior college. In fact, Kramer had his eye on two other schools, Pitt and Illinois.

"I think at the time State really had an immediate need for a quarterback, and I was transferring and only had two years left to play. The other two scenarios were a little more cloudy, not quite as clear-cut, as far as having an opportunity to play right away.

"But, it wasn't an automatic that I'd be playing at State, because they brought in two other junior college quarterbacks along with me."

With all of his collegiate

quarteroacks along with me.

With all of his collegiate achievements behind him, one thing is still missing, a diploma. The communication major is steadfast in fulfilling his remaining graduation requirements.

"It's something I've actually worked on over the years." Kramer said. "I've only got about, I think, six credit hours left. I started last year during the season, and then I

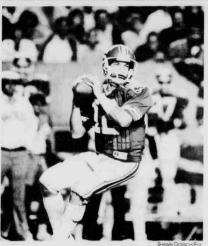
"But I'll take care of [my degree]. How will I ever tell my kids to finish school if the old man doesn't?

— Erik Kramer

started playing, so I had to drop out.
Then I picked it up in the offseason, and then I had to come to
Chicago, so I had to drop it again.
But, I'll take care of it. Because
how will I ever tell my kids to
finish school if the old man
doesn't?"
While in school, Kramer believes
student-athletes should receive
stipends.

stipends.

"They don't allow you to have a job when you're on scholarship."
Kramer said. "So, where are you going to get any extra money? It's unrealistic to think that the university should not help out athletes in that way, especially in the big revenue sports like football



ainst Maryland) could an NFL QB this year.

and basketball."

More money would be available if Division I football adopts a playoff format, an idea Kramer favors.

"It's going to happen." Kramer said. "I mean, there's too much money out there for that scenario not to happen. In a high profile sport like that, it all comes down to dollars."

There wasn't much money headed Kramer's way after his senior season at State. Despite leading the Pack to an 8-3-1 record including a berth in the Peach Bowl, Kramer went unselected in the NFL draft.

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"It was kind of a let down,"
Kramer said. "I kind of felt leading up to the draft that I probably wouldn't be drafted where I hought I should, or even be drafted at all. So I kind of had an inkling that it might happen that way — Just because I didn't have a lot of contact with the teams before the draft."

When the NFL players went on strike in 1987, owners decided to fill team rosters with non-union players. Kramer latched on with the

Atlanta Falcons and played in all three of the replacement games. When the strike ended, Kramer was the only replacement player the Falcons kept.

"When everyone came back and I was still there, some of the guys, I think, had a problem with it." Kramer said. "But it was never really talked about. I never had any confrontations with anybody. I think some people chose to keep their distance."

After a short stint with Atlanta

their distance."

After a short stint with Atlanta, Kramer became a journeyman. His travels led him to the CFL's Stampeders for the '88 season, where he played just five games. The following year. Kramer suffered a knee injury in the Stampeders' training camp and was forced into the role of spectator. Kramer stumbled back to the NFL in 1990, when he signed with the Detroit Lions, who placed him on injured reserve because of a bad shoulder. Kramer famely regained his health Kramer finally regained his health

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Plesac looks back, forward at career

■ The former Wolfpack pitcher is settling into his

By Dan Pawlowski

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.

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 prodering 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.

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

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.

from \$200,000 to \$200,000. 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

"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. I just think you can't put a dollar sign or a dollar amount on the experience of going to school. Learning how to take care of yourself."

 Dan Plesac, Chicago Cubs pitcher

just think you can't put a dollar sign or a dollar amount on the experience of not only getting away from home, but going to school. Learning how to take care of yourself."

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 mimor 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 thew a shutout against Duke." he said. "[We] beat Duke 1-0. That game, still to this day, sticks out in my mind."

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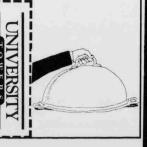
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By Aaron Morrison

Think your glory days of high school athletics are over? Think the closest you'll come to sports is a student seat in Reynolds Coliseum?

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you like to compete.

State provides a wide range of sporting events and activities for students.

For starters, intramural sports are a big hit. Fraternities, sororities, residence halls, open teams — and men and women alike — compete in various leagues for coveted T-shirts.

Any student can pull together an open teams Such State traditions as *Floyd's Barber Shop'' — a perennial softball power — and "Africa" — always a tough basketball team — have graced the Miller Fields or the courts in Carmichael Gymnasium. In the fall, Intramural-Recreational Sports provides flag football, soccer, and volleyball as well as the Divic Classic. The Classic, a single elimination openfield basketball tournament, is a good tune-up for the spring season. In the tune-up for the spring season. In the spring, basketball and softball are

popular.

Special activities are also set up at other times during each semester. For example, you can try the SK Fun Run, badminton tournaments or even inner tube water polo. Could you ask for anything more?

If you want to stiffen the competition, you can try out for one of many State's club teams. Some of these compete against other club teams in the area—and even other colleges and universities. The club sports range from national pastimes like football, soccer and volleyball to obscure ones like lacrosse, rugby, water sking and even cricket.

And not all clubs compete. Some students are just get together for enjoyment. Some of those include sailing and social or ballroom dance.

Throughout the year several workshops are provided for various activities.

Then there is always State's Big Four ports Day teams.

Sports Day teams.
Teams from the big four schools—
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out. The events include basketball, bowling, cross-country, golf, racquetball,
swimming and volleyball.
And we're talking dynasty bare. The

And we're talking dynasty here. The Wolfpack has come away with the Big Four the last 10 years straight. Maybe you, too, can start a dynasty of your very own.



Tony Clary tries out for the Big 4 Softball team.

Kramer

the Lions to their best season in 10 years.

The highlight of Kramer's season came when he shredded the Dallas Cowboys' secondary in a 38-10 Lions win in the second round of the NFC playoffs. Eventual Super Bowl champion Washington ended the Lions' season the next week in the NFC Championship game.

Despite his success. Kramer found himself third on the depth chart the next season behind Peete and former Heisman Trophy winner—"It's a frustrating existence when you're just having to scrape for the opportunity to come your way."

Kramer said. "So, it always makes it difficult when you're looking over your shoulder. You feel like you're not being treated as fairly or given the right opportunities. But at the same time, nobody but you cares about that."

Kramer attributes his benching to Ware's lofty status as a No. 1 draft

pick.
"I think what it had to do with was they drafted Andre to be ~"the guy." Kramer said. "They wanted to justify drafting him number one and paying him all that money. That's natural.
"I think that's kind of why I got pushed aside at times. But, you know, it's hard for me to be bitter about anything like that because the way I see it, things have finally worked out." Indeed they have. Kramer is now

Indeed they have. Kramer is now "the guy" for the Bears. His contract will pay him more than \$3.2 million this year. It's a new

scenario, but one Kramer's more than happy to adjust to "I think physically you prepare the same way, but mentally there's a lot more responsibility knowing that the team has to feel confident in you to lead them." Kramer said. "So it's kind of! I guess, more gratifying. I look at it as nothing but a positive chance to really take it from day one and just go out there and try to do the best that I can." While that strategy worked fine at N.C. State and has carried him to new heights professionally. Kramer admits doing your best in the NFL is a whole different story. "The money is a little better," Kramer said. "I think at this level, though, you're competing every day. There are no days of! I mean, you just can't come out here and coast through a practice. I think that's probably the biggest difference."

Plesac

Continued from Page 4B left-hander wore State's red and white, but the alum keeps an eye 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." Please said. "He has elevated that program to a national power."

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

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

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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."

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Carl Reeves should set the leadership example for the defense

Football

Continued from Page 1B his dedication. When Terry plays football he's completely dedicated to football and when he plays baseball he's dedicated to baseball."

Several preseason magazines have picked the Pack to finish around fifth or sixth in the ACC this year behind Florida State, North Carolina, Virginia, Clemson, and maybe Georgia Tech, O'Cain is not

phased by being picked to finish so

phased by being picked to finish so low.

"Preseason picks are just something for everybody to talk about." O'Cain said. "I'm concerned about where we are situated on December first.
"I don't really mind if where are picked that low because we are considered that caliber football team. But we should not be picked that low because we lost to Florida State at the end of the season."

This conference season may be more competitive than most years according to O'Cain.

Harvey

Carolina."

And, historically speaking,
Bender should see some quality
playing time this season.

"We haven't been through a season where we haven't played two quarterbacks because of injuries or whatever," O'Cain said. "Geoff understands that. He's disappointed, but he's played this game long enough to know that you can only have one quarterback."

can only have one quaterback.

Both Bender and Harvey have over 2,000 career passing yards. Their careers began relatively at the same time in 1991, when Terry Jordan was knocked out for the season in a 24-7 win over North Carolina. Bender started and led comebacks against Georgia Tech and Marshall before getting knocked out of the Virginia game. Harvey, then a true-freshman, led the Pack to a narrow win over Maryland and a dramatic comeback against Duke.



O'Cain said Harvey's fall practice successes won him the job.

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about our couch, like last season, we were just ready to go to work. And work it's definitely been. The first two days of camp eleven guys fell out — including me. Since Aug. 10, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., in 90 degree weather, heavy rain and everything else, it's been football, football, football. But that's just part of the sacrifice it takes to be a winner.

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Anyway, school has started, and that means one main thing for us no more two-a-days!

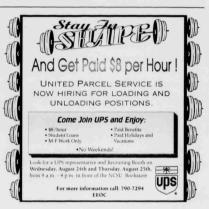
The beginning of the semester will be hard just coming off two-adays. We realize the importance of academics, but now with less on-the-field practice there's time for more off-the-field play.

But not too much play, because it's just about game week. One thing about being a successful student-authlete, there's hardly ever a lot of time for play. We'll start watching film on Bowling Green and get ready to answer all the Wolfpack doubters. The team has a lot invested in this season and it will show.

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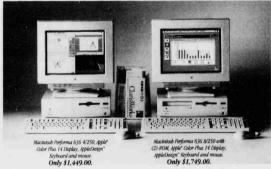
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They know that they' re as good as anyone else in this conference or the country, they' re just so used to hearing that they are not.

3. The Fans: When I say fans, I don't mean the fickel fans that pull for State when they are winning. I mean the true "red" hard-core fans that swallow their pride, still, when they get grief from East Carolina fans about that blasted Peach Bowl thing. The kind of fans who have seen better days and know they will come again, if they just have a little patience. Who cares what Carolina and Duke have done? Personally, I'd rather have as little in common with them as possible.

These fans deserve it. Finally, maybe just a bowl game win, or a post season playoff appearance in something other that baseball.

Something to let them know that their faith is not in vain.

4. The Facilities: The facilities our athletic programs are using are first rate facilities. The Derr Track renovations are the most visible, the Wolfpack Pride Campaign is key to Wolfpack success in the 21st century. The new stadium, the additions to Carter-Finley, not to mention the work being done to Reynolds and eventually to Doak Field. The Pack will have something to be proud of other than their teams.

5. The Timing: WE ARE DUE. Plain and simple. It has been a while since the Pack has had consistent, long-running, overall success from its athletics. If for no other reason, the players, coaches and fans need a moment in the sun. if you will, just to remember what it is like.

So there you have all anyone ever needed to read as to why we'll have a good year. Forget statistics, forget predictions just have a little faith. I do.



Alvin Corneal (facing, right) and interim head coach Jode Osborn (left) direct a dribbling drill at practice Friday.

forward Betsy Anderson said. "He is a great motivator and is very knowledgeable. He is able to teach and make it fun even thought it is very demanding. "He had no preset thoughts, he is going to take what our team has and form a system for what we need."

need.
"They repsect him a tremendous amount because of his knowledge,"
Osborn said. "The girls are very attentive. When he talks, no one

Corneal

Continued from Page 3B capacity [as consultant]."
State athleties director Todd Turner said a replacement has not been named because of the growth of women's soccer programs across the nation and a shallow pool of coaching talents. "The search has been a national search and the pool of quality candidates has been fairly small." Turner said. Turner added that the athletic department was pursuing women and minority applicants. Finding qualified women candidates is

attentive. When he talks, no one else does."

Maybe that's because his reputation preceeds him. Corneal is the former coach of the Trinidad and Tobago national team. "He's world-renowned," Eric Hyman said. "People in this country don't understand his name and reputation and what he's accomplished."

Corneal is one of the top ten teaching officials from FIFA, according to Tuner. Hyman said that Corneal is a "very strong" candidate, although it is possible that a head coach will not be named until the season is underway.

That's fine with Osborn, who says he has no concerns about the season.

department was pursuing women and minority applicants. Finding qualified women candidates is difficult because women's soccer is a young varsity sport at the nation's universities.

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"There are not enough out there with enough years playing at this level and have the experience to run a program." Turner said.

Corneal does not suffer from a lack of experience. Osborn said.

"He has unbelieveable past knowledge and experience in soccer." Osborn said. "We're very compatible because he helps me improve my coaching knowledge and knowledge of the game. And I help him with the more administrative part of it."

Corneal has swiftly earned the respect of the team he could end up coaching.

"We like him a lot," senior

Volleyball

Continued from Page 1B that very big bound."
State returns four starters but loses two leaders: Gretchen Guenther and Tennekah Williams. Guenther is back as an assistant coach.
While losing two important players qualifies the season as a rebuilding year. Hall said that would be the case regardless of who State lost from the year before. "Those two were very good players," Hall said. "However, me coming in as a new coach. I'm rebuilding a program regardless of

coming in as a new coach. I m rebuilding a program regardless of who I've lost or who I still have. I'm rebuilding, recharging, reloading, whatever, anyway, just because it's my program now." Hall has already put her

thumbprint on the 1994 Wolfpack. The offense has switched to a faster-paced audible play-calling offense with more responsibility on the hitters instead of the setter.

"The setter really doesn't know what is going to happen until the last second," Hall said, "It's all based around the opponent's defense instead of just keeping it on your side of the court. It moves quite a bit quicker."

quite a bit quicker."

As for the setters, Hall feels the

As for the setters, Hall feels the role makes them more comfortable. "I think it takes a little bit of responsibility off their shoulders," They're not primarily responsible for every good thing or every bad thing that happens." Hall says the offense is perfect for the Pack for two reasons. As a young coach, she came of age under the newer, faster-paced style. As a

young team, Hall's players can do the same without much conflict of

the same without much conflict of style.

"I had the opportunity to play when it was just really beginning to evolve in terms of different offenses, different defenses," Hall said. "Now I'm kind of in the generation where I can be coaching, but I played in that era so it's not really difficult for me to think about the transition. It's a new complex offense, so they get to grow up with me and with the program and we learn it together."

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But the relationship will remain strictly teacher-pupil, coach-player.
"As far as my age, you just have to treat them with consistency and you have to demand a little bit of distance between yourself and your players," Hall said. "You can't be eate."



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Practice

Continued from Page 3B style workout in Carter-Finley stadium. The team returned at 2 p.m. and then practiced at Lee Field

p.m. and then practiced at Lee Field at 6 p.m. Monday, the team went to Wilmington for training and a scrimmage with UNC-Wilmington. "The reason were are going through three practices a day is because the season is too grueling, too tough," Tarantini said. "We made a commitment to try to have

enough players to be sure that we can finish the season strong as possible. I'm talking about physically and mentally [strong]."

"What happened is last year and the year before, we [trained] in a small way." Tarnatini said. "But this year we decided to test them in other ways. We try to find new ways to improve and to motivate."

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"Everything is so positive,"
Osborn said. "He's a great addition
to our program. Basically we're
starting from scratch. A lot of the
girls have been playing a lot over
the summer and have improved.
And all positions are open. We're
starting on a clean slate."

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Move-in a unique time for students

■ Today is the start of college at N.C. State. What just ended in the something completely different.

BY KEITH JORDAN

Move-in is the beginning of a student's life at college. It's also different from every other experience a student will have on

experience a student will have on campus.
College is about independence: move-in is about mom and dad doing a lot of the work and taking their kid out to dinner. College is about studying, or at least the need to: move-in is days from the nearest class. College is about being able to do what you want, when you want; move-in — particularly for first-time students — is about not

knowing what you're supposed to be doing.

All this doesn't mean move-in is unpleasant. On the contrary; there are forms to be filled and lines to be joined, but none of the responsibilities that seem to hing over every student's head all the time after September.

But it's hardly an idyllic lifestyle of freedom and happiness. For starters, there's traffic.

"It's been incredibly busy today," Public Safety Officer Jim Hacker said Saturday. "We've had more than our share of, um, situations."

The most notable of those was a woman who had a heart attack in her car near the west lot. She was able to pull off the road and was quickly taken to a hospital, Hacker said.

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A world of information is at every student's fingers

"I'm sorry. Non-engineering undergraduates can't get accounts

yet" When I first started working for

When I first started working for the university, there were too many times I had to have that conversation with every undergraduate who came to me asking for Internet access. The fall semester of 1990 gave the College of Engineering the Eos Computing Environment.

With that, engineering students had access to the many wonders of the Internet. But Eos was the private playground of engineers; non-engineering students had to hope their department had private computing facilities, or they were out of luck.

So, after years of natient waiting.

computing tactions of patient waiting, So, after years of patient waiting, the humanities, chemistry and business majors, along with all the other non-engineers, can get access to the Internet through the N.C. State Computing Center.

State Computing Center.

Starting with Summer Session I
1994, all NCSU students registered
for classes were given Internet
access through the Unity
Computing Environment, a UNIXbased network that was, until
recently, the sole province of
faculty, staff and graduate students.

Christopher King

Now any student can take advantage of the word processing, electronic mail and dozens of other resources that campus computing has to offer.

The best part of it is that it's not hard to do. There are Unity computer labs in (for now) three

hard to do. There are Unity computer labs in (for now) three locations on campus. Probably the most convenient for West Campus is the lab located in Sullivan Residence Hall. There are also labs located in 118 Daniels Hall and Room 104 of the Hillsborough Building. Both the Sullivan and Daniels labs are open 24 hours a day, except during holidays or other breaks in the school year when the schedules may vary. The Hillsborough Building requires a valid NCSU ID for access after 5 pm. and closes at midnight. (The actual lab schedule is posted on the door of the building.)
Once you get in a lab, you will log in to your account on one of the many Hewlett-Packard workstations sitting around. Now, the fun part: how to log in.
When Unity was first started,

employees of the university could choose what their account name, or user ID, was. Many professors and staff members have Unity accounts that are their first names, their initials or their dog's maiden name.

But student accounts will be less personal; they consist of your first initial, your middle initial and the first six letters of your last name. (This is an Eos policy that was adopted for standards sake;

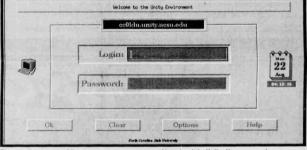
six letters in your last name.
The biggest problem occurs when users have similar names. For example, my full name is Christopher H. King. So, my user ID is chking. But, let's say that a freshman named Charlotte H. King comes to NCSU this fall. She could rightfully assume that her user ID would be chking. But since I already have that user ID, her account name would be chking!. Numbers are put after common

Account name would be circuity.

Numbers are put after common user IDs to make them as easy as possible to assign. If the user ID has all eight letters (a user ID cannot be longer than eight characters), the last letter will be substituted with a number.

But there is still the question of a password. Your initial password is

adopted for standards sake; imagine trying to assign personal user IDs to 27,000 students!) This method may change based on a few things, such as not having a middle name, or having less than six letters in your last name.



This window is one of the more common means of logging into Unity. Here you enter your login name and your password. You can also check your mail and perform a variety of other tasks without having to go through the entire login process. If you cannot quite figure it out, all you have to do is click on Help.

your student ID number, without dashes.

Once you've logged in, change this password as soon as possible with the password command.

It's not too hard to find out a person's social security number, so it's a bad idea to not change your password. If you do not activate your account by Oct. 5, six weeks after the start of classes, your account will be deactivated, so

there is no need to worry about your account hanging around for long if you never use it. If you decide later that you want your account, it can be reactivated. Now that is easy, isn't it? No, probably not. But questions regarding user IDs and other problems should be directed to the User Services division of the Computing Center (515-3015, open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. M-F). The

nsultants there would be ecstatic you asked them how to log in.

There are also online tutorials using the World-Wide Web that can be accessed by typing "tutor" at the command line (type this without quotes).

With a little effort and a few hints from come heavyled-goals recorded.

from some knowledgeable people, the key into campus computing and the Internet is at your fingertips.

Hungry late at night? Get ready for grease and long drives



breakfast food? Late-night choices are limited, but the restaurants are all different.

By KEITH JORDAN

Take an afternoon drive down Hillsborough Street or Western Boulevard and you'll see plenty of restaurants that fit student budgets. The same is true in dozens of areas around the Triangle.

But the afternoon isn't the only time people — especially students — are hungry. Late night pickings are slim compared to what's available during more common hours of business.

Not counting Krispy Kreme donuts, there are nine restaurants in Raleigh open 24 hours a day. Three of them are within a minute or two of campus.

Those numbers imply more of a choice than actually exists. Of those nine, six tend toward trucker-type breakfast foods. The other three are marketed during the daylight toward a more family-type crowd.

So, where do you go when you're hungry after midnight? Your options, with grades and comments,

Daybreak Location: Glenwood Avenue from the Townridge

across from the Townridge Shopping Center. Probably the best-kept secret among the 24-hour restaurant set, although the prices and the food ceally don't make the secret worth keeping. Still, you can get Waffle House-style food and attentive service, no matter your state of intoxication, without the hassle of waiting for a table or dealing with another crowd of drunks.

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The pancakes and the blueberry waffles are good.

Daybreak is quiet and attractively decorated. Just be sure you want to make the trip. Without a DWI, of

course.

Grade: For fear of turning the place into a carousing IHOP-esque joint, we give it a C-minus. The lack of exposure is its calling card.

Denny's
Location: Old Wake Forest Road
just north of the Beltline.
Denny's has a big national
advertising budget, It also has food
as bad as any you'll find at 3 a.m.
Prices, generally higher than at
trucker-type places such as Waffle
House and Your House, are
comparable to Perkins'. Despite a

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Daybreak	G:
DENNY'S	C-
International House of Pancakes	C+
Mr. B's	D
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WAFFLE HOUSE	A-/B
Your House	D/F

comfortable atmosphere, it's not

comfortable atmosphere, it's notworth it.

Denny's also is not convenient to campus. About the only things it has going for it are consistent (good) service and consistent (bad) food.

Grade: C-. If you're going to drive farther and pay more for your food, there's no reason to come here rather than Perkins.

International House of Pancakes Location: Hillsborough Street just

Location: Hillsborough Street just east of campus.

Cliff's fave can get a little rowdy when the bars close. Of the seven, IHOP is the one most prone to having disruptive customers.

But as the name implies, IHOP

serves a mean pancake. There are plenty of flavors and toppings. Prices are about average among Raleigh's 24-bour options.

Also, when drunks have yet to stagger in and after they've slouched off, IHOP has an atmosphere second in this group only to the one at Perkins.

Problems, other than its sometimes noisy patrons, include sluggish service and food that seems to taste the same despite its form. The service is and coeptable, though, and the food doesn't taste bad — the pancakes here are the set you'll find in the wee hours.

Grade: C+. If you plan to be

Perkins is the winner among late-night restaurants for those who can afford the prices and don't mind the drive.

Pigeons bring color, acrobatics to city

■ Flocks of feathered friends perch on popular capital city statues.

By Jean Lorscheider

Every big city has them, and so does Raleigh. Whether you think pigeons are a bane or a blessing, they're here to stay, Pigeons may not engulf our downtown area as in burgs like Philadelphia and New York, but they definitely make their presence lessen.

known.
On any sunny day, you can walk around Capitol Square and see pigeons perched atop statues of war heroes, dead presidents and horses. The pearly gray birds also hang around the N.C. State campus. According to Carmen R. Parkhurst of the NCSU poultry science department, pigeons are

conmigratory. They eat seeds, as well as popcorn and nuts dropped

well as popcorn and nuts dropped by people.

There are hundreds of varieties of the birds, which are descended from Blue Rock doves from Europe, Asia and Africa. Parkhurst said that Blue Rock doves are one of the older varieties of domestic birds.

The strutting birds we see from day to day are run-of-the-mill homing pigeons. Columba living parkhurst said. He called these birds 'the mongrels of the pigeon world.'

Like all pigeons, though. Raleigh's pigeons are much more than the stereotypical rats with wings.

than the Section wings.

"[Pigeons] are one of the brighter birds," Parkhurst said.

Whereas most birds can see with only one eye at a time, pigeons can see with both eyes simultaneously. The birds are often used in vision research because of their binocular

vision.
But why are some people bothered by the birds?
"It's hard to keep them away," said Ricky Terry, grounds supervisor for Capitol Square.
"They're always eating the grass seed."
Terry, whose family has worked on the Capitol grounds for five generations, said he has put down wire mesh to protect grass seed from the birds, but to no avail. His department, the N.C. Division of Facility Management, also cleans the statues at the capitol once a month.

month.

Parkhurst said pigeons often carry.

lice and mites, which tend to stay in the birds' nests. Humans who care the birds' nests. Humans who with their bare hands risk infection, he said.

Nasty parasites and questionable lifestyles asside, pigeons have many desirable qualities Parkhurst said.

For one, they're pretty tasty.

Pigeon meat is popular in the Mediterranean. People there breed pairs of the birds, called White Kings. Parkhurst said the meat from White Kings' young, or squabs, is the "equivalent of veal in the bird business." If the bird has not flown yet, the meat is tender.

The world's largest pigeon producer, Palmetto Pigeon Farm in Sumter, S.C., distributes pigeon meat worldwide. Parkhurst said one commercially here is because the birds are not born developed like chickens and turkeys.

"Pigeons, like many smaller birds, are hatched blind, naked and helpless," Parkhurst said. "They have to be fed by their parents."

A female pigeon lays two eggs at a time. She sits on one egg, and her mate sits on the other. The couple shares the responsibility of feeding

their young after the eggs have hatched.

In addition to their unique parenting skills, carrier pigeons, traditionally used by the military to take messages across front lines, can be bred for specific purposes, Parkhurst said.

Rollers and Tumblers are bred for their acrobatic finesse. These birds can spin and do somersaults during flight. Fantails are bred for their attractive plumage. Also, some pigeon enthusiasts hone their birds' homing instincts and train them to race.

race.
The pigeons you see hanging around campus and downtown Raleigh may not be quite so talented or attractive, but they're

good eggs.
"They have their good points and bad points, like everything else," Parkhurst said. "I think they deserve the reputation they have."

Move-in

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Less serious problems involved cars, several of which blocked traffic after overheating. That sometimes turned a five-minute drive, which would have taken 30 seconds any other time of the year, into a 10-minute ordeal.

And once drivers got where they wanted to go, moving stuff into the room was no more pleasant than ever. James McMillan of Lumberton smiled ruefully and paused in his unloading to answer a question about how much his daughter Tiffany, a freshman in civil engineering, was bringing to her seventh-floor room in Lee Residence Hall.

"Everything she owns," he said. "Everything she owns,"

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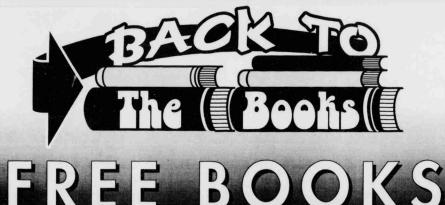
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Location: Western Boulevard just west of campus.
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flavor.

Mr. B's is in a building that used to house a Golden Corral. Anyone who's visited that or any other older Golden Corral will recognize the furnishings and carpet here — the new leasee hasn't replaced it.

the atmosphere is quiet — VERY quiet, "this place may not be around long" quiet. One reason could be the service, which is inconsistent and often irritating. (One late-shift waitress answers every yes-no

question with a Three Stooges-style

"sointently.")

If that doesn't bother you and you need peace, you could do worse than to go to Mr. B's for a salad and orillad chapter.

man to go to wir. S vor a sand and congrilled cheese. S vor a sand and congrilled cheese. Gradet Mr. B's gets a Mr. D. This will be a nice place for food and conversation if the owner is able to hire professional waitresses and gets the food quality up to consistent mediocrity without raising prices. If those things don't happen, look for Mr. B's to be Mr. Bankrupt within a year.

Perkins Family Restaurant
Location: Capitol Boulevard just
north of the Beltline.
Few will dispute that Perkins'
food is the best of the bunch. The
question is whether the distance and
price difference outweigh
atmosphere and food quality.
HHOP, Waffle House and Mr. B's
all are within five minutes of any
point on campus for anyone with a
car. Perkins is a little more of a
journey, about 20 minutes round
trip.
And if your Waffle House/Mr.

around \$3, expect to pay close to \$5 here. But Perkins is clean, pleasant and has fairly good service to go along with its expansive menu and

tasty food.

Grade: A. If you're not pinching pennies and a short trip isn't a problem, Perkins is the clear choice.

Waffle House

Waffle House Locations (two): Hillsborough Street between campus and the fairgrounds, and off Capitol Boulevard just north of the Beltline.

Waffle House is an institution that revels in hokiness.

revels in holiness.
Yes, the food is poor. Yes, the furniture is plastic. Yes, the waitresses seem straight out of Mel's Diner and will call you "honey" all morning. Yes, there are plenty of Waffle House songs to choose from on the jukebox.

choose from on the jukebox.

Eat here often and you'll save money, have clogged arteries and develop a taste for truck-drivin' music. Just don't order the small orange juice, an almost insanely bad deal.

Grade: A-minus for the Hillsborough Street location, thanks to uniqueness and convenience. The

other one gets a B. Based on a hard, cold look at facilities, service and food, Waffle House is no better than Mr. B's or Your House.

Your House
Locations (four): Glenwood
Avenue west of Crabtree, off
Capitol Boulevard downtown, on
Wilmington Street downtown and
on Capitol Boulevard north of the
Beltline.

on Capitol Boulevard norm of the Beltline. Your House is Waffle House without the convenience or charm. The Capitol Boulevard location has fear thrown in — if s poorly lit and isn't in the best neighborhood. Don't go to the downtown locations unless you value cheap breakfast food more than your life. Grade: D for the Glenwood and North Raleigh Your Houses, F for the ones downtown.

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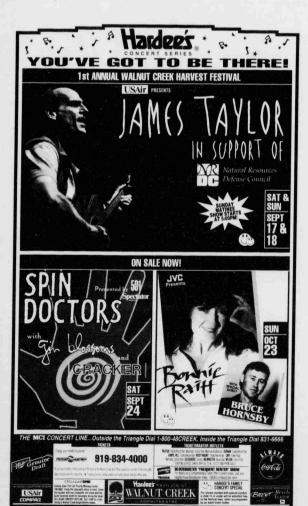
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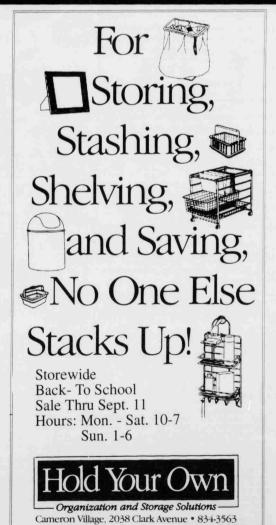
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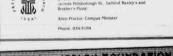
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PHOTOS AND TEXT



Ron Heding proves dads can do more than just carry stuft. They're perfectly capable of writing checks as well.



Bryant Griffin rests outside the Student Center Annex after helping son Bryant Griffin Jr., a freshman in design, move in.

There's one time a year when dads reach a peak of popularity—when they help their children move into college.
You saw them if you were on campus last weekend. After dispensing packing advice and navigating interstates, thousands of middle-aged men hauled clothes, appliances and crates up stairs for the benefit of their offspring. It's never pleasant to move, It's less pleasant to help someone else move in sweltering heart and stifling humidity after a drive that may have taken hours when you know you'll be paying for lunch. That's what dads are for.

Not everyone still has his or her dad,

and not all dads are as helpful as they could be. Not to mention that lots of moms, brothers, sisters and friends pitched in as well.

But other than movers-in, the ones doing most of the carrying were the balding men with pot bellies.

Dads know once their kids are in college there will be fewer chances to help them. So perhaps they see move-in as one of their last chances to be dad-like.

And they usually do a pretty good job
— something that may be a good thing to
let them know the next time they're in
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Ed Frederick (left) unloads daughter Michelle's car in the Lee Lot while Paul Reed (right) carries son Eric's clothes to Bragaw.

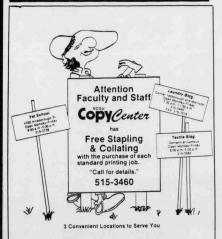


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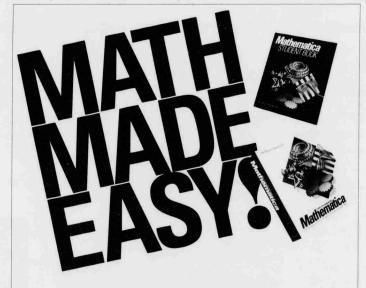


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Housing employees Charlie Luffler and Jim Pappenhagen, along with other volunteers, spent Friday night putting beds together in preparation for the next day's move-in at the Avent Ferry Complex. The work was necessary because a manufacturer had supplied mattresses too long for the frames. Luffler said he and Pappenhagen must be do by themselves, most of the work.

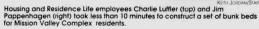
And they did put the furniture up quickly, needing less than 10 minutes. But as soon as their job was done and their visitors had left, the two made a beeline for pizza.

The bunk beds in these photos are two of about 700 in the former hotel. Two-thrids of the rooms and most of those beds are fall; the other 230 or so rooms are still being renovated.

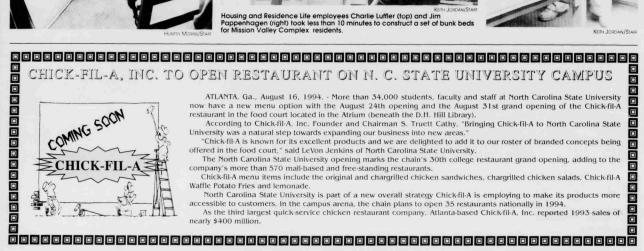












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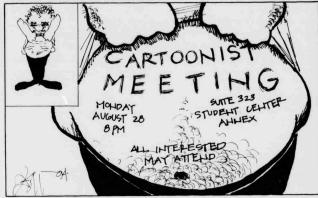






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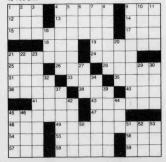
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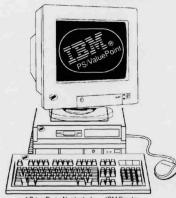


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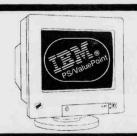
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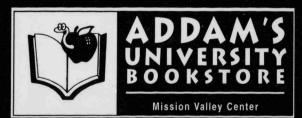
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