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Avent Ferry move has ups, downs

Although students have finally moved into their assigned rooms, some are still unhappy with the results.

By Ron Batcho
News Editor

The paint had just finished drying and the parking lot wasn't resurfaced yet, but students moved into their new rooms at Avent Ferry Complex Monday and Tuesday.

Several of the residents had good things to say about their new living quarters. "The room is nice and spacious compared to other rooms on campus," said junior David Panz.

"It looks nice, and the 24-hour desk is convenient," said sophomore Jason Laws. "It is really convenient to Centennial Campus."

Sam Griggs, a sophomore, said Avent Ferry Complex is a home away from school. "It's kind of like living off campus, but not really," he said.

"When the computer room is done, the only thing you will need to go to campus for is classes," Panz said.

Wayne Williams, a junior, said having his own bathroom was a key asset to his new room. "Some privacy is better than none at all," he said.

But the convenience of the bathroom isn't too convenient right now, Williams said. "There is no stopper for the toilet and there is a crack in the bathtub," he said. "The bathroom still needs to be fixed, but I'm grateful to be in my own room."

Shawn Royster, Avent Ferry Congress president, said she had bathroom problems as well. "We had to get our own shower curtain," she said. "Some rooms didn't even have curtain rings. When we first moved in, the bathroom was filthy."

Tamara Nichols, a junior, found fault with her counterpart. "The countertop is smaller than the one they showed us last year, there is hardly any space to put anything," she said. Panz said there are other problems with the former hotel.



Students are now moved into the Avent Ferry Complex after nearly a half-semester of delay and inconvenience. Two RTS buses stop on Avent Ferry Road near the new Complex.

"Sometimes the air conditioning doesn't work, and no heat comes out of them," he said.

And, although they have gotten their rooms, some students are still upset about the half-semester wait.

"At first they said it was going to be 30 days, but it ended up being more than 50 days," Griggs said.

Nichols said the delays were really frustrating.

"The week before we came here, they said

we would be moving in September 30th — then the date was October 5th and 6th, and finally it was October 10th and 11th," she said.

With all the delays, Nichols said all the potential problems should have been fixed. "The parking lot was supposed to have been done last weekend, but now it will be done over fall break," she said. "If we waited this long, everything should be done."

Owen Bugge, a senior, said trying to get information on anything was difficult. "I

got different information from different people," he said. "My RA, the front desk and the resident director all told me different things."

The date of the move didn't fit into several students' schedules.

"I wish the move in could have been over the weekend," Griggs said. "I had a physics test last night, so I had to move in today."

"It would have been better for me to wait until next week to move," Bugge said.

Committee looks at bike needs

The university is planning to count the number of bicycles on campus to see if more racks are needed.

By Holly Prall
Staff Writer

To help prevent bicycle parking violations, a bike-rack survey will be done this month to help determine the number of bikes used on campus and the amount of rack space needed.

"It's a real complete job — the rack survey — but it's a snapshot in time," said Noah Rannells, chairman of the bicycle subcommittee of the physical environment committee.

The bikes will be counted one clear Wednesday morning between 10 and 12 a.m. on most regions of campus. Some areas, such as those around the dining hall and the dormitories, will be counted again between 5 and 7 p.m.

Sallie Ricks, a member of Campus Planning and the project's coordinator, said these times were picked because they're when the most people are on campus. She said the university eventually will purchase enough racks to meet the need indicated by the bike count. This count will be the first since

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— Noah Rannells

the installation of about \$70,000 worth of racks over the past two years. Ricks said the bike count may show the need for the redistribution of portable bike racks to higher-use areas.

Since Fraternity Court residents want to be considered for the new racks, Ricks asked them to help count the bikes in their area.

At its meeting last week, the bicycle subcommittee also decided to work with Paul Cousins from Judicial Services. Students who have received campus appearance tickets for improperly parking their bikes will be required to help with the count.

Students who received tickets also will be asked to help students fill out personal bike surveys on campus areas such as the Brickyard. Students will be surveyed for their opinions on bike safety issues and plans for the campus.

The committee considered seven recommendations submitted by Cousins. These included



A bicyclist pedals along the brick sidewalk near Harris Hall. The university hopes to improve bicycling conditions on campus.

suggestions to purchase more racks and to notify owners of improperly parked registered bikes before impounding the bikes.

The Department of Transportation's Christine Klein, along with other members of the committee, dismissed the idea of pre-impounding notification as impractical.

"That's an unrealistic thing to ask Public Safety to do," Rannells said.

Ricks said she thinks making the campus safer for cyclists is the top priority of the committee — and its hardest task. In an interview before the meeting, she cited the problem of the bottleneck on Dan Allen Drive and expressed the need for safer routes through campus.

"I'm keenly aware of the lack of facilities for bikes in Raleigh and on the NCSU campus," said

Rannells. "The bicycle subcommittee has tried to encourage for many years the establishment of bike paths or changing routes through campus to eliminate conflicts between pedestrians and cyclists and motorists and cyclists with the long-term goal of making it safer for everyone."

Ricks and other committee members said cyclists can do several things to protect themselves: claim their own lanes (not riding to the right of vehicles), do not pass cars on the right and wear a helmet.

The bicycle subcommittee will meet again on Oct. 20 at 1:30 p.m. in the McKimmon Room in Williams Hall. Any interested students may attend.

Festival focuses on black writers

Black authors come to N.C. State to read their works.

By Nicole Bowman
Staff Writer

The N.C. State African-American Writers Festival introduced audiences to the world of African-American literature Monday and Tuesday.

"Last year we had the Southern Writers Festival," said organizer John Kessel. "We thought having an African-American Writers festival would be interesting."

"We're also trying to promote N.C. State as a good place to study creative writing," Kessel said. Four writers read at the festival, which was held in the Student Center Annex.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, poet Michael Weaver and science-fiction writer Samuel R. Delany read parts of their works in the cinema.

Weaver, an associate professor at Rutgers University, read from his books: "Water Song," "Stations in a Dream" and "My Father's Geography."

"Water Song," a poem about Weaver's grandfather's farm, says "No man knows his time, but his time is appointed.... The dead come back to old folk on the country to talk."

Delany, a professor at the University of Massachusetts, followed Weaver in reading a passage from his "Nevryön" series. He also read from his new book "Atlantic Model 1924," which is due out this fall, and from one of his autobiographies. About 20 people showed up for the event Monday.

Tuesday, Dori Sander, a South Carolina peach grower, and Gerald Barrax, an associate professor of English at N.C. State, read some of their works in the Student Senate room of the annex. About 15 people attended.

Barrax wrote "An Audience of One" and "Leaning Against the Sun."

In his poem, "Visit," Barrax wrote about fishing with his sons. "It's a sport and I believe they say [the fish] feel no pain.... They bleed but feel no pain."

Dori Sander, writer of "Clover" and "Her Own Place," told the audience how she got the idea for her first book, "Clover." While selling peaches, she saw two funeral pass by, one for a white person and one for a black person. A little black girl from the black funeral waved to her; a white woman from the white funeral looked at her without making any sign. Sander wondered how the two would cope with a death of a loved

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Researchers study dangers of tornadoes, thunderstorms

NCSU Researchers study Southeastern tornadoes and thunderstorms as part of an effort to save lives.

By Christy Harden
Staff Writer

The Southeast has fewer tornadoes than the rest of the country. But tornadoes cause more deaths in this region than anywhere else.

"Either people are not aware of what to do, or the warnings could be better," said Allen Riordan, coordinator for the Southeast Consortium for Severe Thunderstorms and Tornadoes.

It's Riordan's job to figure out a way to keep tornadoes from being so deadly.

Researchers from N.C. State, Georgia Tech, Florida State and the University of

Alabama-Huntsville are working "to better facilitate the warning process for severe thunderstorms and tornadoes in the Southeast U.S. so that people are better prepared when storms hit," Riordan said.

Congress funded the consortium after tornadoes touched down in Raleigh in 1988 without warning. Through simulations, the group watches how severe weather evolves in the atmosphere.

While North Carolina and the Southeast aren't hit that often by severe weather, tornadoes in this area are often devastating.

Just this year, Tropical Storm Beryl produced a cluster of tornadoes in South Carolina, and the "Palm Sunday" tornadoes ripped through parts of Alabama.

"It seems every year there's some kind of outbreak somewhere in the area and it's very serious," Riordan said. Riordan's research at NCSU involves

analyzing case studies, which could lead to better forecasts and earlier warnings. Case studies show how useful radar and other operated data are during a severe storm.

To gather data, Riordan and his staff work together with the National Weather Service, which recently moved from Raleigh-Durham International Airport to the newly-dedicated Research Building III on Centennial Campus.

When conditions seem ripe for a storm, the weather service notifies the researchers, who work side by side with weather service meteorologists archiving data, analyzing surface charts and keeping hourly logs. This partnership between the weather service and NCSU has lasted about fifteen years.

Along with the weather service office, the new Next-Rad, or Doppler Radar, is housed on campus. Research has shown that the Doppler radar has improved the warning

process somewhat.

"With the old system, there was a 50/50 chance that they had it right that there was a tornado on the ground," Riordan said. "With the new system it's an 80 percent chance."

Still, the system is not fool-proof.

"It over warns — it tries to show possible severe storms all over the place when there are none," Riordan said.

The Doppler radar, installed in April, cannot detect the more subtle features of a tornado. That is why the weather service depends on ground crews, such as ham radio operators and police officers, to alert them if severe weather occurs.

Another problem is that a storm warning usually covers an area at least the size of one or more counties. Riordan hopes to reduce that size to individual communities.



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NCSU's Leonard Pietrafesa and NWS Area Manager Steve Harned stand in front of Research III.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY — October is Lupus Awareness Month. If you or someone you know has lupus or would like more information about lupus, contact the lupus support group Raleigh chapter at 772-8564.

MUSLIM — Interested in Islam? There is a Muslim Student Association at NCSU. For info, please call Jessica at 783-6168 or Tarek at 755-0888. We have bimonthly meetings and other activities.

TUTORS — Start work immediately at \$7.50 per hour! We need tutors for statics, dynamics and chemical processes. Apply in Page Hall, Room 118.

FALL HOURS — Students for Choice, a reproductive rights group, announces fall office hours: Mondays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the NCSU Women's Center. Come see what choice is all about!

TRIP — Ghana, West Africa: NCSU sponsored two week trip in January. Twenty-nine student positions are available at \$1,300 each. Deadline is Friday. Applications available in the African American Cultural Center. For info call 515-5210.

MEETING — Circle K meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3118. Circle K is a

coed community service organization. Work with the animal shelter and the Tammy Lynn Center for handicapped people. Call Christine at 836-8170.

MEETING — The UAB Outdoor Adventure

Committee meets Wednesday nights at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3120. Join us to discuss the deep-sea camping and fishing trip and other weekend adventures.

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Writers

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one if they were together.

Published in 1990, "Clover" is a first-person account of Clover Hill, a fictional ten-year-old black girl being raised by her white

stepmother.

"They dressed me in white for my daddy's funeral," Clover says. "White from my head to my toes. I had the black skirt I bought at the six dollar store all laid out to wear. I'd even pulled the black grosgrain bows off my black patent leather shoes to wear in my hair. But they won't let me wear black."

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Duke	4	0	1	10	1	1
Virginia	3	0	1	8	2	2
Maryland	1	3	1	4	6	2
N.C. State	0	2	1	4	5	4
Clemson	0	3	0	10	3	0
Wake Forest	0	4	0	5	6	0

Today
Virginia at N.C. State
Loyola at Maryland
Wake Forest at UNC Charlotte

Friday
Duke vs. Stanford
North Carolina vs. Vanderbilt

Saturday
N.C. State at Clemson
UMBC at Providence
Wake Forest at East Carolina

Sunday
Duke vs. Vanderbilt
North Carolina vs. Stanford

Tuesday
College of Charleston at N.C. State
Furman at Clemson
Virginia at Brown

Men's Soccer

Team	ACC			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Virginia	4	1	0	10	2	0
N.C. State	3	1	0	7	4	0
North Carolina	2	1	0	9	2	0
Maryland	2	2	0	8	3	0
Duke	2	2	0	6	4	0
Clemson	1	3	0	7	5	0
Wake Forest	0	4	0	7	5	0

Today
N.C. State at Charleston (S.C.)
Duke at William and Mary
Erkine at Clemson

Tuesday
Davidson at Wake Forest

Friday
MI. St. Mary's at Maryland
North Carolina at South Carolina
Princeton vs. Maryland
Dartmouth at Virginia

Sunday
Duke at N.C. State
North Carolina vs. Davidson
Dartmouth vs. Maryland
Princeton at Virginia
Furman at Clemson

Tuesday
Duke at UNC Wilmington

Football

Team	ACC			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Florida State	4	0	0	4	1	0
Duke	2	0	0	5	0	0
N.C. State	2	0	0	4	1	0
Virginia	2	1	0	4	1	0
North Carolina	1	2	0	3	3	0
Clemson	1	2	0	2	3	0
Maryland	1	3	0	2	3	0
Wake Forest	0	3	0	2	4	0
Georgia Tech	0	3	0	1	4	0

Saturday
Wake Forest at N.C. State
Clemson at Duke
Virginia at Georgia Tech
Maryland at North Carolina

Home Games and Times

Volleyball
vs. North Carolina - 7 p.m. Today
Reynolds Coliseum

Women's Soccer
vs. Virginia - 4 p.m. Today
Method Road Stadium
vs. Charleston (S.C.) - 7 p.m. Monday
Derr Field

Men's Soccer
vs. Duke - 2 p.m. Sunday
Method Road Stadium

Football
vs. Wake Forest - 1 p.m. Saturday
Carter-Finley Stadium

The Student NCAA Division I-A Collegiate Football Poll

Team	Record	Pts.
1. Florida (26)	(5-0)	768
2. Penn State (2)	(5-0)	731
3. Colorado (3)	(5-0)	711
4. Nebraska	(6-0)	680
5. Michigan	(4-1)	623
6. Auburn	(6-0)	573
7. Miami (Fla.)	(4-1)	555
8. Florida State	(4-1)	518
9. Alabama	(6-0)	483
10. Washington	(4-1)	473
11. Texas A&M	(5-0)	458
12. Texas	(4-1)	414
13. Arizona	(4-1)	401
14. Colorado State	(6-0)	364
15. North Carolina	(4-1)	335
16. Kansas State	(4-0)	311
17. Notre Dame	(4-2)	260
18. Virginia Tech	(5-1)	244
19. Syracuse	(5-1)	230
20. Washington St.	(4-1)	226
21. Utah	(5-0)	154
22. Wisconsin	(3-2)	98
23. Duke	(5-0)	92
24. Oklahoma	(3-2)	89
25. N.C. State	(4-1)	55

Others Receiving Votes: Baylor 44, Ohio State 34, Boston College 33, Georgia 27, Indiana 13, Illinois 8, Purdue 7, Michigan State 6, Brigham Young 6, Tennessee 5, Virginia 3, Southern Cal 3, Louisville 3, Memphis 1, Kansas 1, East Carolina 1

The Student NCAA Division I-A Collegiate Football Poll will be composed of one student representative of each school competing in NCAA Division I-A football. Currently there are 39 representatives. North Carolina State University has a representative on this poll. The poll is not affiliated in any way with the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Sports

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Wolfpack offense must get out of its own way against Wake

35-14. What happened? Once again, we came out flat. We didn't play with any emotion. And there was no question who really wanted that game. Louisville wanted it bad. They were loud, excited and flying around. With that alone they already had a big edge. Then came the turnovers. Six big ones that all turned out to be crucial.

It was incredible. We have never experienced anything like that. We were executing the plays; Louisville's defense was not really stopping us. We would move the ball and then stop ourselves. We gave them the game. Extremely, extremely frustrating. Oh yeah, and let's not forget embarrassing. Our defense was out there by

defensive players in the face. I was embarrassed about the terrible situations the offense put the defense in. Considering the offense's lack of production, the defense played pretty well. Some of the players were very impressed with their tailback, Anthony Shelman, who is a friend of mine from high school. He had 139 yards on 27 carries.

Also, one of our better defensive players said Louisville's tight end, Jamie Asher, is the best in the country. From the sidelines, they both looked very impressive to me and could easily be two of the top players in the country at their

Eddie Goines



themselves. After each turnover, I could hardly look any of our

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Men's soccer on the upswing

By Aaron Morrison
STAFF WRITER

Time for the midterms. By the middle of last season, the N.C. State men's soccer team had a mediocre overall record of 6-5-1 and a mere 1-3 in the ACC. The future did not look or turn out to be bright for the Pack at all. Last year's grade: C.

This season the Wolfpack is back to winning ways with a powerful offense and a stingy defense. Coach George Tarantini is pleased with his team's turnaround from last year. He says the Pack is back the way it used to be.

"In the past, we have had a reputation as an offensive team," Tarantini said. "This year we are offensive again because we are creating more opportunities for ourselves. Finally, we have achieved the style that is needed to go forward."

Tarantini seems to have found the right combination to win games. Currently, the Wolfpack is 7-4 overall and 3-1 in the ACC.

A winning record in the ACC is no small task. State had to outlast Maryland in overtime and slip past national power Clemson, 2-1. Granted, State still has to face two nationally ranked conference foes

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in Duke and North Carolina. Also, State can take no comfort in the fact that all four conference games have been decided by only one goal.

State's only conference loss came at the hands of the triple-defending national champion Virginia Cavaliers, 2-1.

At times the Pack shows flashes of brilliance, but at others just the youth and inexperience have shown. That's the chance taken with young players; the Wolfpack has plenty.

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Keith Jordan/Staff
State's soccer team has improved this much.

Intramural Update

Intramural Sports
• Registration for men's residence, women's residence, sorority and fraternity cross-country closes today. The cross-country run is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 20.
• Registration for men's and women's open racketball will close on Wednesday, Oct. 19.
• Athletic directors' get results of your matches in Technician's weekly intramurals roundup. Pick up the summary sheets from the intramural office and fill them out whenever you win. Turn them back into the IM office and Technician will run them every Wednesday.
Club Sports
• Team captains' get results of your matches in Technician's weekly club sports roundup. Phone the sports office at 515-2411 from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, 3-5 p.m. Monday and 4-6 p.m. Tuesday with scores and details of the past week's games. Technician will run them, in space permitting, in this feature every Wednesday.

Game Summaries
• In co-recreational flag football, the Purple Wave defeated Four-Play by the score of 42-7. Wade Brown threw four touchdowns to place the Purple Wave to 42 unanswered points.
• In men's open flag football, Gule & Glory shut out the Turkey Creek Field Runners 53-0. Mike Shipton returned an interception 45 yards for one of three touchdowns the defense scored.

Outdoor Adventures
• If you want to go on a kayak tour of Cape Roman National Wildlife Refuge in Charleston, S.C. from Friday, Oct. 14 to Tuesday, Oct. 18, please register with the Room 1000, Carmichael Gymnasium between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
• A climbing workshop will be held today at the NCSU Rockwall from 5-8 p.m. Gear will be provided.

Informal Recreation/Fitness
• Squash will be held today from 6-8:30 p.m. on Courts E10-E16, Carmichael Gymnasium. Equipment is provided.

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A leader in victory, much more in defeat, Reeves the soul of Pack D Soccer

Coming into the Louisville game, he was listed as "very doubtful." Coach Mike O'Cain said the decision on Carl Reeves wouldn't be made until after pre-game warmups, and that it was mainly up to him.

Reeves didn't start, but he played. Oh, how he played. He entered the game mid-way through the first quarter. On his second play, he sacked the quarterback. On the next, he intercepted a pass and ran it back to the 10 yard line.

Later in the half, his rush of the Louisville quarterback forced an interception that was run back for a touchdown.

Arguably, without Carl Reeves in the game, the Pack would have been shut out 35-0.

Battling injuries and usually much bigger offensive linemen, Reeves

has established himself as the most dominant member of the N.C. State defense. He has become not only a statistical defensive leader but an emotional one for the entire team.

"He motivates the team and is very confident in himself," O'Cain said. "His being on the field boosts the team psychologically. When he speaks, people listen. He's not asking other people to do things he can't, he just sets an example and others follow."

Reeves' triumphs have been well documented over the years. In the final scrimmage before the 1993 season, he broke his leg — an injury that usually ends a player's season. But instead of taking a redshirt season, he returned to anchor a weary defensive line for the final four games of the year.

Prior to that, he was often labelled as too small to be a defensive end at



Ted Newman
6-5 and around 220 pounds. But he used his speed and quickness, as well as a limitless work ethic, to explode onto the scene in his sophomore year. He recorded 10.5 sacks, a new school record, as well as 20 tackles for losses, also a school record.

Now he battles a new problem. A knee injury against Western Carolina has slowed him physically. But his leadership as team captain is still in force at every game, as he proved with his performance Saturday.

"I gave everything I had," Reeves said. "The biggest disappointment is that we did not impress upon the

"A player like Carl is very rare. In 17 years of coaching, I've only coached one other player like him. He pushes himself full time all the time, nothing half speed."

— Mike O'Cain
head football coach

younger guys how important it is to win on the road.

come in on an emotional peak. I said a few words at halftime, but I guess it didn't work."

This is coming from a man who plays as hard as he can all the time. He expects nothing less from his teammates.

"A player like Carl is very rare," O'Cain said. "In 17 years of coaching, I've only coached one other player like him. He pushes himself full time all the time, nothing half speed."

And even after a game where the Pack had seven turnovers, something he could do nothing about, Reeves only assumed more responsibility for himself and his defense.

"We can't blame anything on the offense," Reeves said. "We should have kept them out of the end zone."

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State's young players have been very exciting this season. The four leading goal scorers for the Pack are underclassmen — Brad Schmidt, Alberto Montoya, Carson White and Ian Hooper.

The Pack has outscored opponents by 10 goals and averaged 2.5 goals per game. Opponents score only 1.4 goals.

After a shaky 1-3 start this season, State has bounced back and won six of its last seven matches. The team has settled into a groove and seems to be playing well together, but Tarantini knows that everything is not as it seems.

"Right now, we sound good on paper and we are creating chances, but we need to finish our chances," Tarantini said. "We can't have a let down in the back. If that happens we can get punished. We can't lose our concentration."

A standout for the Wolfpack has been the defense. Sophomore goalkeeper Kyle Campbell has lived up to his reputation. He came to Raleigh from California as one of the most highly-touted freshmen in the country.

"I think Kyle Campbell is the most dominating goalkeeper in the ACC," Tarantini said. "In the back we are strong with Kyle and Jason Keys. They are two prominent players."

Even the one question mark for the Pack has finally been answered — the midfield. Recently, the Pack has taken control of the midfield, a key to winning.

Considering the record and the last seven games, the Pack gets a B+. That leaves the door open for improvement, but it's a disclaimer in the event of a total breakthrough.

Goines

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respective positions.

My day against Louisville, and really the season so far, didn't go the way I would have liked it to. Not bad, but not great. I played, well, OK.

I hate that I didn't score or get 100 yards, but I was happy with the balls I did get and was happy I made something happen with them. But still, it's mid-season, and I haven't made a big impact on any game besides Clemson. This second half of the season I am looking to make a lot more happen when I touch the ball.

So let's see here. The team needs a big game. I need a big game, we do have Wake Forest coming up and they're 2-4. The rest of the guys and I have had a lot of success against the Deacons.

Good timing? Could be, but only if we come out ready to play. We have to remember that the past is the past.

We have to challenge ourselves, in addition to the challenge Wake Forest presents. That means come out and play with a consistent effort each and every week, and give 100 percent physically, mentally and emotionally.

We've only done that in two of our games. That seems to be our biggest problem, and it sort of lingers from last season.

It's something that must be corrected to win the ACC. Anyone can be ready to play against teams like Clemson, UNC and Florida State, but it is the "other" games that we have to dig deep and concentrate on.

"Other" games — like this week against Wake Forest. A team that is 2-4, a team we've beaten convincingly every year, a team that is struggling.

Yet it's a team we must face with a 100 percent effort to keep our ACC title hopes alive.

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R.E.M.

With the release of R.E.M.'s debut song/video "What's the Frequency, Kenneth," Michael Stipe shows off his new shaved head, and R.E.M. turns yet another page in their career.

With previous albums, R.E.M. has shown individualistic style, obvious on "Automatic for the People," "Out of Time" and more specifically with songs such as "Nightswimming" and "Losing My Religion."

The newer sound shown by R.E.M. and longtime producer Scott Litt falls in line with more mainstream alternative music. This transition doesn't mean the guys from Georgia have lost any credibility as a ground-breaking group.

The first track on "Monster," "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?" has much more guitar work than what is usual for the group. It sounds good, but the guitar tends to overpower the lyrics to the point where they are unrecognizable.

All of the songs except two are fast-paced and cool to dance to except the mellow "Strange Currencies" and "Tongue."

Even though R.E.M.'s sound is pretty typical of alternative music these days, their lyrics are still as original as ever. "Star 69," for example, is about call return on the telephone.

—Erica Hinton



DAVID GRAY

When you combine David Gray's expansive Welsh brogue with the simple, heartfelt tunes on his second album, "Flesh," you get a refreshing change from the whiny side of alternative music.

Gray's introspective, edgy lyrics are complemented nicely by a ragged acoustic guitar and hints of mandolin. Gray's music is never pretentious or sugar-coated.

The songs range from the upbeat "New Horizons" and the rollicking "Made up My Mind" to "What Are You," a track showing off Gray's punk roots with crisp, pounding guitar work.

Sweeter tunes include "Falling Free," a treatise to hope, and "Mystery of Love" (nicely complemented by slide guitar). "Lullaby" is reminiscent of Cat Stevens.

The melodies on "Flesh" are simplicity at its best, all the better to reveal the emotions behind the lyrics. Gray's voice, though, sets him apart from the punk background and folk singers who influenced him.

His voice is at once lilting and growling, confident and bewildered, angry and loving. His is a talent worth checking out, and "Flesh" is the perfect companion for a gray autumn day.

—Jean Lorscheider

Step on up for some capitol humor

■ The Capitol Steps entertained with their special brand of timely humor at last week's sold-out show at Stewart Theatre.

BY KEITH CRAWFORD
Staff Writer

Over 2000 performances, one book and 12 albums later, the audiences are still laughing. And the Capitol Steps are still roasting Democrats and Republicans with equal flair.

Thursday evening The Capitol Steps took Center Stage at Stewart Theatre with a storm of laughter.

The Capitol Steps are a musical, political satire group that formed in 1981 to provide entertainment at Illinois Senator Charles Percy's Christmas party.

As Brad Van Grack, a member of the group of former Congressional staffers, quipped, "We would have put on a nativity, but in all of Congress we were unable to find three wise men or a virgin."

Founding member Elaine Newport said, "we decided we were going to lose our jobs because we were making fun of a Republican administration at the time Reagan was coming in. We thought it (bipartisanship) would protect us a little bit because we thought we might get fired for doing this."

On the contrary, the bureaucrats working inside the beltway appreciated The Capitol Steps' humor.

The Capitol Steps performed at NCSU last week.



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"We found out not only did the Senators and Presidents not mind that we were doing this; they invited us to perform and thought it was funny that we did it," Newport said. "It was like they wanted to be roasted, just anything but ignoring them was fine."

When discussing the source of The Capitol Steps humor Newport explains "Typically the Republicans go up, and the Democrats party. Then the Democrats goof up, and the Republicans party. That's what we call a two party system."

Reported scandals are incorporated into the act quickly. Recently Disney called off plans to

construct a historical theme park near Washington. In the troupe's opinion, there was only one place worse to build a park: France.

The Steps broke into "You're A Pest" (to the tune of "Be Our Guest"), a song satirizing the stereotypical disdain the French hold for Americans.

The show began with Van Grack warning the audience, "If you can't take a Hillary joke, you're in the wrong place tonight." Van Grack's stand-up act created a perfect opening for

"Superfranticdemocraticnothinglegislation," a take-off of the Disney

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Ex-Undergrounder Moe Tucker plays Triangle

■ Lousy jobs and bad relationships: Moe Tucker's been there, too.

BY KRISTEN KEACH
Staff Writer

The best thing about Moe Tucker is she sings about things her audience can relate to.

Being broke, bad relationships and working lousy jobs for ungrateful bosses are the inspirations for her poetry. We've all been there and so has she.

Tucker, formerly the drummer for the Velvet Underground, played to a small but appreciative crowd at the Cat's Cradle Saturday.

Tucker is not afraid to talk about her personal life and the difficulties she's had since the demise of the Velvet Underground. While the band, which Andy Warhol helped to create in the early '60s, spawned

some success stories (for instance, Lou Reed), Tucker has been away from the spotlight for several years.

She began her set with a song that was no doubt autobiographical. "Spam Again" is a working mother's explanation to her child of why she has to go to work for a demeaning boss in a big retail store. Tucker, who worked at a Wal-Mart and raised five children as a single mother after the breakup of the Velvet Underground, may have had a similar experience.

Other snapshots of Tucker's personal life came with songs such as "Fired Up," a tirade about her ex-husband.

"Moe was as hot as a hornet when she wrote this one," said guitarist John Sluggette.

Work is another favorite topic of Tucker's. Songs such as "Bed"

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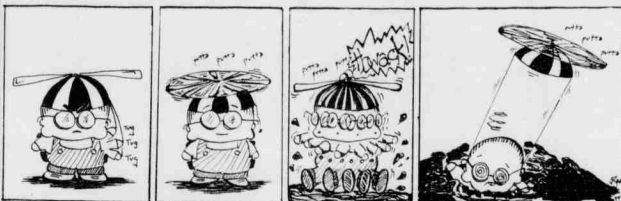
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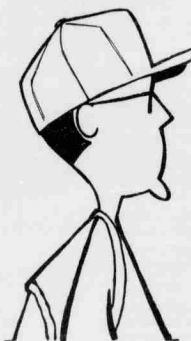
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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

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Campus solicitors a hassle ...

■ Student Development should be more careful about who they give solicitation permits to.

Students can no longer go to class without being solicited for something. As if the Hillsborough Street panhandlers weren't enough, the area around the Free Expression Tunnel and the Brick Yard are often crowded with credit card salesmen.

These people are as obnoxious as they are persistent. If you are within hawking distance, these high-pressure professional salesmen will chase you down convincing you to register for their credit card at "absolutely no obligation" so you can receive "free gifts." Stand there for five minutes longer and you could receive so many 2 liter Coca-Colas, frisbies, sunglasses and tee shirts you may have to jetson textbooks to carry it all home.

The first rule of business is that absolutely nothing "free" comes with no strings attached. These companies take advantage of naive students with limited credit histories by issuing fly-by-night cards with the maximum annual percentage rates allowed by federal law. Their idea of "no obligation" is that you will indeed receive one of their cards in the mail, but you don't have to purchase anything with it.

Not to mention many of these free cards have annual fees and high percentage rates cleverly hidden in fine print. Many immature and unsuspecting students find themselves

deep in debt before they know what has hit them.

How do these financial buzzards get on campus? It is against university policy to issue a permit to any off-campus organization to do this kind of work on-campus. The answer may show how subversive these people really are.

They contact student groups to obtain the proper permits from the office of Student Development. Under current university policy a student group can market goods on campus for a fund raiser. This rule is designed to allow such events as doughnut sales, not professional soliciting. Student groups who obtain these permits are supposed to man them with their members.

This is rarely the case. These pressure credit card salesmen are often professionals who are not members of the campus organizations they are supposed to represent. Most are not even students.

It is true that these events are fund raisers. Several campus organizations, such as the Collegiate 4-H, Phi Kappa Phi and Theta Chi receive cash for obtaining the campus permits, though their members do not stand in the Brick Yard harassing students.

Student Development should regulate to whom they are issuing permits more carefully. If student groups are going to pass these credit card booths off as fund raising, they should be required to man the booths. Identifying themselves with the representatives of the corporations they smuggle onto campus would at least make the deal seem less dishonest.

... as well as junk mail

■ The constant flow of junk mail pouring into your campus mailbox is easy to decrease.

When many new students move into dorms, they find themselves on the receiving end of a lot of direct marketing.

All student addresses are listed in the student directory and will often end up on mailing lists for pre-approved credit cards, magazine, catalogs, advertising circulars and other types of junk mail.

Many less than reputable companies often prey on students through the mail with deceptive claims and false advertisements.

This useless mail tends to accumulate in dorm rooms and clogs recycling bins. Tons of unopened junk mail ends up in the university's dumpsters every day.

Contrary to popular belief, the university does not sell our names to these companies. Students living in dorms are automatically on mailing lists just like regular residents.

Luckily, there is a way to remove

your name from the mailing lists many of these companies use. The Direct Marketing Association will remove your name from mailing lists for free.

On a quarterly basis, the company publishes the names of those who request the removal in writing. They publish the list on a quarterly basis decreasing the amount of junk mail you receive 60 to 70 percent.

Unfortunately N.C. State cannot request that this be done for all campus addresses, each student must request this service individually. The association cannot provide this service for businesses and universities as a whole.

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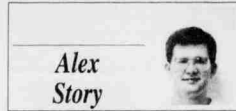
U.S. foreign policy fishing for solutions

This past weekend I went on a deep-sea fishing trip with the Outdoor Adventures Committee of the Union Activities Board. It was an illuminating experience; so illuminating that I got sunburned. Ouch!

While I stood on the pitching, rolling deck of the boat trying to catch the big one so craftily eluding me, I realized people sometimes act like fish. Granted it is a strange observation, but when the Muses speak, I listen.

We were fishing out in the gulf stream, south of Morehead City, with high hopes of catching grouper, red snapper and other bottom-feeding fish. I would bait the two hooks on my rig with mackerel and squid — the breakfast of champions in open water — drop it in the water and ease the rig down about 100 feet to the ocean bottom. I'd let it sit on the bottom for about 30 seconds or until I felt a jerking on the line, then I'd reel it up. More often than not, both hooks had been picked clean by the finny tribe I was trying to capture.

I've noticed people will do the same thing. Saddam Hussein being a perfect example. He swallowed Kuwait hook, line and sinker back in August of 1990. He held onto his new "province" for a few months until a U.S.-led coalition force could "reel him in." Saddam squirmed and floundered once he was hauled on board. He poked Israel and Saudi Arabia a few times with his Scud-barbed fins, but once the bait was separated from the baited, he was thrown back, a little bruised but still



Alex Story

alive. Some experts speculate this was done to keep Iran from being the only hostile big fish in the small middle eastern pond.

Now, four years later, Saddam is back. The economic sanctions and embargoes leveled against him and his country have left his stomach a little on the empty side. And since the United States is busy with several fish on another line in the Caribbean, Kuwait once again looks awfully tasty.

Over the last week, intelligence reports indicate Iraq has moved 50-60,000 troops within a few miles of the Iraq-Kuwait border. Most of the force is believed to be the Revolutionary Guard, Saddam's best fighting unit — beefed up after the Gulf War and ready to fight again.

But this time, the United States isn't going to dismiss his threats as posturing. The military has started to move fighters and an aircraft carrier into the region as a deterrent, and will have a defensive ground force in place in a matter of days; an attempt to make this piece of oily cod less appealing.

The question being is, will Saddam bite? Nobody thought he would four years ago

but desperate fish do desperate things. Even worse is the situation in Bosnia. Not only are the Serbians biting, they're about to yank the hook off the line. Their belligerence has met with little resistance from the United Nations or the United States. Airlifts to Sarajevo had been stalled for weeks because Serbian officials "couldn't guarantee the safety of the flights," as if they can't tell their troops to not shoot at the big white cargo plane with a black stencil U.N. on its side.

They also couldn't guarantee Pope John Paul II's safety when he wanted to visit Sarajevo. "Don't shoot at the old man in the pointy hat." How hard is that? Sounds like the fish is reeling in the fisherman.

Recently, Serbian artillery lobbed a few shells into Sarajevo, after several months of a peaceful cease-fire. And what was the response? Two fighters were sent in to blow up one Serbian tank. They bit, we tugged on the rod, and they got off easy.

There are a lot of fish in the sea. Some are hungry like Saddam Hussein, some are just impossible to deal with like the Serbians, and some are both. A lot of them are caught, and summarily let off the hook and thrown back to strike another day. We think they have lost control of their faculties when they so zealously keep coming back for more despite the consequences. But the problem is of our own making. Instead of gutting and filleting the criminals and miscreants, we're slapping the backs of their fins.

We need more canned fish.

Accommodating plan is vital

Thank you for your editorial on health care reform in last Monday's Technician. In the wake of health care death, I too am concerned about my health security.

Although your suggestions may be helpful to some fellow students, they fail to ease our health care malaise. You suggest obtaining insurance from our parents working for "IBM and other benevolent businesses" but offer no reparations to those employers who are not good corporate citizens. McDonald's, for example is a multinational conglomerate with a huge profit margin that refuses to insure most of its American workers.

The N.C. State plan is also a good deal if you do not have a pre-existing condition. Even more draconian pre-existing condition exclusions are to be found in the USAA plan, excluding anyone on medication, not to mention dentures rising up to \$2000.

The UPS plan is well worth mentioning because they offer excellent coverage. After years of heroic struggle the teamsters won the right to real health care coverage.

Similarly, it will take another heroic struggle, if we are to obtain our human right to health care. The insurance executives for Aetna raked in \$1,120,500 each in 1992. Traveler's CEO's got \$1,120,500 while Cigna's helped themselves to a whopping \$1,173,858 apiece. But these salaries are a mere pittance compared to the \$12,788,000 squibbed by the CEO's of Bristol-Myers Squibb. We pay premiums to these CEO's to cover health care. But it seems that 100 million of our premiums went toward political bribery and media disinformation over the past two years. Forty-seven

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million went to the congressional coffers. Bob Dole, one of the loudest nay-sayers to our right to health care, accepted \$318,000 alone from the health financing industry while portraying himself as a fair arbiter in the debate.

While President Clinton should be praised for taking on the special interest, it will take much more political pressure from us, the people, to obtain our human right to health care. Only then will our health care system be more than a marketplace of life and death.

Josef Osterneck
Senior, Electrical Engineering

Execution not a deterrent

What you attributed to me, in Emily Sutton's article, needs elaboration so as not to be misconstrued. You have me saying "The death penalty hasn't been a deterrent for 250 years."

It seems the death penalty has never been a deterrent, in the general sense. That information has been available for at least 250 years. An Italian criminologist, named Cesare, published his study of the effects of executions on public behavior. Scores of similar studies have been published since then. Nearly all conclude executions have no general deterrent effects. If anything they have an

exacerbating effect on crime. These realizations led first to the abolition of public executions and later executions altogether in all Western democracies, except those states such as our own.

Marshall Hardy
Amnesty International member

More bike racks, please

NCSU Fire Protection, a division of Public Safety, has displayed signs on the railings of many buildings on campus. These interesting leaflets display in bold print: "Parking your bicycle in this area is a violation of fire safety code...resulting in the cutting of the lock and impounding of bicycle at the owner's expense."

Concern for the security of my property is a top priority when leaving it unattended for any length of time. When other facilities are not available, I will lock my bike to any immovable object such as a sign, railing or tree. I do, however, think before I park directly in the way of a path or walkway. Also, I do not in any way want to obstruct the few places this university has set aside as handicapped entrances to buildings. I strongly encourage other bikers to do the same.

Until the university provides adequate areas for what is deemed as "proper storage," I will continue to lock my bike where I think it is appropriate. I think Fire Safety should save their paper, tape and, most importantly, their time. A concentration of time and energy needs to be their focus to solve this problem.

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Capitol

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 song from "Mary Poppins."
 Not long afterward, the audience was treated to a portrayal of Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole as the Phantom of the Opera, crooning "Give power to the loonies of the right."
 Senator Jesse Helms, known for his conservative views on art, was depicted singing "Pardon Me, Boys, But Give the Statue Here a Tutu." The Steps sang, "He'd like to seize the Mona Lisa because of her smile, because something she might be thinking is dirty or vile."
 Tired of Helms' censorship, the Capitol Steps sang, "Pardon me Jess, before you throw our art and sculpture down the tubes, we'd like to do what you do, cover a boob." The other members of the cast ended the song with covering Helms in a sheet.

Politicians were not the only targets of the group's satire. The Steps poked fun at life in the '90s with "Resume Much," "Day Care Call, Want the Mom Go Home" and a hilarious version of "You Don't Bring Me Flowers," a comment on political correctness.

The modified "You Don't Bring Me Flowers" contained the lyrics: "I don't sort my trash into 12 garbage pails, and I don't spend my time saving the whales, and I read lots of books by old dead white males." In the song, Newport converts her "male chauvinist pig" to a '90s man that offers her "floriculturally diverse polyfragrant" soilistically challenged victims of pesticidal food chain chauvinism."

From major league baseball to technology until the final song of the evening "Snippets Bobbitt" (to the tune of "Zippidy Do Dah"), there was nary a humorous topic that the Steps did not cover.

The sold-out show left the audience in good humor. The Capitol Steps enjoyed the show as well. On stage, Newport was in the middle of a technology joke when she quipped, "They didn't get that up at Carolina."
 "These public shows at universities are really fun for us because the audiences come really ready to laugh, and they're really well educated, and they have a good time," Newport said.

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Tucker

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 suggest she's not missing the 40-hour work week. She described the plight of working-class Americans who slave away all week at thankless jobs and have little to show for it.

The ordinary things Tucker writes about are a far cry from the complex lyrics of the Velvet Underground, but musically she hasn't strayed far from her roots.

Several songs, including "Me, Myself and I," had the noisy swirl of distortion that was the trademark of the Velvet Underground. Tucker's half-sung, half-spoken vocal style also calls the Velvets to

mind.
 To back her up, Tucker chose young musicians from the alternative music world. Drummer Victor DeLorenzo is better known for his work with the Violent Femmes and guitarists John Sluggette and Sonny Vincent are members of Half Japanese. Vincent is also the founding member of the Dons, who has just released its first CD.

Opening for Tucker was the Atlanta-based quartet, Marcy. Playful melodies backed by noisy, chaotic guitars were reminiscent of British shoegazer bands such as Lush and My Bloody Valentine.

The sugary sweet vocals of singer Lisa Fletcher and an eclectic mix of tempos and moods made Marcy a delightful piece of ear candy.

NOOOOOOOOOOOOOO!!!!!!!
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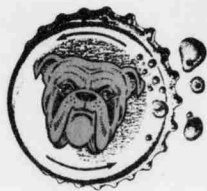
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