

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Raleigh, North Carolina

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Our 75th Year, Number 23



A girl and her dad ride the merry-go-round at the North Carolina State Fair over the weekend. The merry-go-round is one of more than 22,000 attractions at the fair, in its 127th year. The fair continues through Sunday night.

KATHLEEN OEHLER/STAFF

New college coming in '95

■ Incoming freshmen will now be able to go to class before they choose a major.

By DOLLY SICKLES
STAFF WRITER

First year students will no longer have to know what they want to do for the rest of their lives when they apply to school.

The task force to plan for the freshman college began meeting over the summer to establish a special province for incoming students. It is the intention to assist students in their academic lives without forcing a curriculum choice in the first semester.

The freshman college would be an introduction to the workings of the college system, and to N.C. State in particular. NCSU administrators said they hope students who enter the freshman college will have a successful first year on which to base their entire college career.

The task force, designed by Provost Philip Stiles and Dean of Undergraduate Studies James Anderson, is comprised of 31 people. Members include faculty, administration and students. The provost has requested the task force be completed by the end of the

semester. Divided into five smaller groups, the task force as a whole meets once a month. The smaller groups are highly individualized. One group, for example, covers how a student gets into the college, and then how the student gets back out once a major has been designated. "[The committee's job is] essentially to make recommendations about the freshman college which would support and encourage first year students in reaching their full academic capabilities, as well as aiding first year students to be more successful," said Bill Tucker, chairman of the task force.

For most students, going away to college is the first time they have been away from home and essentially on their own. Tucker said. He said the freshman college will serve as a buffer for the tension students may feel their first year of college.

The freshman college will incorporate a common element for all first year students, such as freshman studies courses. But these courses won't prolong graduation. They will take the place of other graduation credits instead of adding

See FRESHMEN, Page 2 ▶

Centennial Campus turns ten

■ A celebration for the campus of the future is expected to draw Gov. Jim Hunt and 1,000 other people.

By ELLIOTT FISHER
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State is holding a 10th anniversary party commemorating the birth of Centennial Campus today at 1 p.m.

"The reason we are doing this is to recognize the governor's leap of faith in allocating this land to us," said Claude McKinney, coordinator of development at Centennial Campus.

McKinney said the celebration will showcase the progress Centennial Campus has had since its birth.

"We feel that we've created enough of a critical mass of buildings, faculty, students, research centers, and so on, to go

public with what we're doing," he said. "We wanted to be sure that we could tell people that it's working, not just that it's an idea that we hoped would work."

Located in a 1,000 acre wooded area between Mission Valley Shopping Center and the Bellline, Centennial Campus is a planned research community where government, industry and university researchers work side by side.

While the architecture and landscaping on the main campus is characterized by a lack of consistency, the construction of Centennial Campus is following a carefully thought out master plan, McKinney said.

"We decided to develop a master plan in principle here, not one that is so rigid that you can't respond to new opportunities, but we wanted the buildings close together. We wanted people to share the same space," McKinney said.

By the end of this year, the campus will represent a \$100



A banner that greets guests to NCSU on Capability Drive.

KATHLEEN OEHLER/STAFF

million investment with 660,000 square feet of built space, but the long-term goals are far more ambitious. McKinney said the master plan includes a hotel, residential areas, a retail center, athletic clubs and an electric, environment-friendly, monorail.

There will be food and exhibits at the celebration, and several labs will be open to visitors. Gov. Jim Hunt, who allocated the land for Centennial Campus 12 years ago, will address the attendees. The ceremony will last about an hour.

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Forum discusses trees, environment

■ A talk on trees was held recently on campus to discuss the future of forestry.

By MICHAEL LEMANSKI
STAFF WRITER

Over two hundred people from across North Carolina gathered at the McKimmon Center Tuesday for "A Natural Resources Issues Forum: N.C. — Our People, Our Forests, Our Future."

The event, created by Larry Tombaugh, dean of N.C. State's College of Forest Resources, attracted government officials, consulting foresters, industry officials and environmental groups.

The forum's purpose was to present the state's forest resources

and to address the difficult questions facing forest land managers.

The event was sponsored by the College of Forest Resources and the N.C. Cooperative Extension Service.

The forum addressed several issues facing today's foresters, including:

- How can we meet the increasing demand for timber products with a shrinking timberland base?
- How will the dynamic world timber supply, demand and changing global markets impact North Carolina?
- How can North Carolina's forests sustain an adequate level of timber production and also meet the growing demands of water and environmental quality, wildlife,

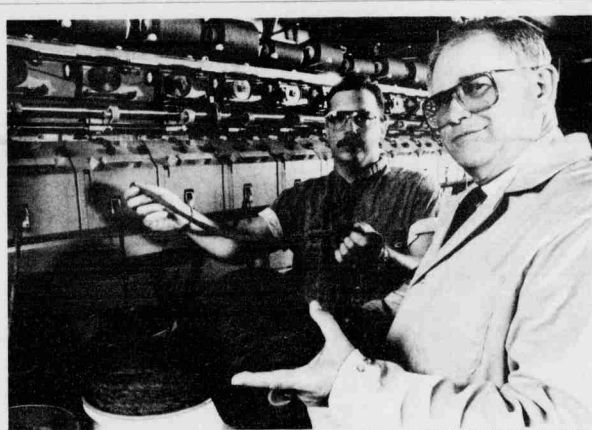
biodiversity, wetlands conservation and recreation?

The keynote address was given by Gov. Jim Hunt. His speech focused on the economic importance of the timber industry in North Carolina.

"[Forests are a] critically important part of the environment and the quality of life," he said. "Private landowners will decide much of what happens to our forest land."

Hunt told foresters to be productive and efficient. He said as demand increases and supplies decrease, North Carolina needs to take an aggressive approach to economic development of forest resources. Hunt ended his address by stating his support for large

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Todd Thomason and Tommy Lassiter, researchers at N.C. State College of Textiles, were part of a team that developed a process to convert scrap denim into reusable yarn.

HERMAN LANKFORD/NC SU VISUAL COMMUNICATIONS

N.C. State professors find new use for used clothes

■ Soon hand-me-downs won't be the only recycled blue jeans.

By JEANETTE MICHAELSON
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State's College of Textiles, along with Burlington Industries, has developed a way to convert scrap denim into reusable yarn.

The apparel industry dumps an estimated 70 million pounds of denim scrap from the pattern cutting machines into U.S. landfills each year.

Robert Barnhardt, dean of the college, said the plan will pay off both economically and environmentally.

"This project is a winner," Barnhardt said. "It is in the best

interest of the economy of North Carolina for us to do what we can to strengthen the textile industry."

But it was the environmental concerns, not economic ones, that brought NCSU and Burlington together, said Max Hance, Burlington product development manager. This was the first product-oriented project in the College of Textiles' Applied Research Program.

"We wanted to get ideas from people who had no preconceived notions about what you could or could not do," Hance said. "And your textiles college is one of, if not the best equipped in the country."

The NCSU team was headed by Tommy Lassiter, and included Jim Watson and Todd Thomason. The process took 18

months to perfect.

"The actual time to the first yarn was probably two or three months," said lab manager Thomason. "The rest of the time was getting it usable as far as strength goes."

Burlington's reclaimed denim is 50 percent reclaimed yarn and 50 percent virgin cotton yarn.

"We started out to make 100 percent reclaimed fabric, but it was too gray," Hance said.

Researchers said they think the reclaimed denim has great potential because the yarn is strong and soft to the touch.

"This breakthrough has major implications, considering that one billion square yards of denim are

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Inside Wednesday

Football:

Tremayne Stephens gets 189 yards in his first start. Page 3 ▶

et cetera: Self Knowledge Symposium asks the tough questions. Page 5 ▶

Soccer: The men's soccer team shuts out Duke 1-0. Page 3 ▶



et cetera: Jim Barnett's 'Ed Wood' is about one of history's worst movie makers. Page 5 ▶

How to Reach Us

Phone Numbers:
Editorial 515-2411
Advertising 515-2029
Fax 515-5133

Internet Services:
Campus Forum:
techforum-1@ncsu.edu
Press Releases:
techpress-1@ncsu.edu
Informations:
techinfo@ncsu.edu
News group:
ncsu.publications.technician

Address:
323 Student Center Annex
Box 8608, NCSU Campus
Raleigh, NC 27695-8608

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News Notes

NCSU foresters salvage Fraser fir trees

The Fraser fir, one of North Carolina's most beautiful trees and an important ecological and economic resource, is dying. But a conservation effort spearheaded by foresters at N.C. State may give new life to the declining species.

Capitalizing on unexpectedly high seed-come production this summer, foresters from NCSU, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the N.C. Forest Service and the University of Tennessee last month completed the largest Fraser fir seed-collection effort ever.

"This literally was a massive, last-minute rescue mission," said Floyd Bridgewater, a USDA research geneticist and professor of forestry at NCSU. "If the Fraser fir dies out, you lose an entire ecosystem."

"The need for collecting the cones was urgent since as many as 90 percent of all mature, cone-producing Fraser fir trees in the region are now dead or dying," said Steven McKeand, professor of forestry at NCSU and a geneticist with the university's Cooperative Tree Improvement Program.

Most mature Fraser fir trees have been killed by the balsam woolly adelgid, a non-native insect first found in the southern Appalachians in the 1950s. McKeand said. Drought and atmospheric pollution also have contributed to the species' decline.

The collected seeds, which are now in storage at NCSU, will be used for conservation, research and breeding programs.

"In the worst-case scenario — for instance, if all the Fraser fir died on Mount Mitchell — we now have a genetic source to replace them," McKeand said.

Once the cones have dried and released their seeds, the seeds will be distributed to participating researchers and planted in conservation plots and research fields located in the species' native range. The growing trees then will be routinely monitored by foresters.

The Fraser fir is listed in the U.S. Department of the Interior's Federal Register of Threatened Wildlife and Plants as a Category II species. That means that while imminent demise is not likely, evidence of widespread decline has been cited, and the Fraser fir is nearing the point of becoming threatened.

Compiled by MICHELE BOROWSKY from STAFF REPORTS AND PRESS RELEASES.

TODAY

INFORMATION — 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 at Raleigh chapter at 772-8556.

MUSLIM — Interested in Islam? There is a Muslim Student Association at N.C. State. For information and activities, 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 statistics, 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 10:30 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, Room 355. For information, 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 local animal shelter and the Tammy Lynn Center for handicapped people. Interested? Call Christine at 836-8170.

MEETING — The UAB Outdoor Adventure Committee meets 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.

CAREER — Engineering and science majors: Learn about technical careers in forensics and law enforcement from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Broughton Hall, Room 1402. Career

opportunities and application-hiring procedures are featured. **MEETING** — Biology Club will meet at 5 p.m. in Boston Hall, Room 2704. Stan Wilkins will speak on medical schools and private practice.

AUDITIONS — For Hap'n Tales Children's Theatre will be held at 1 p.m. today and Thursday. Actors and managers are needed to present at Thompson Theatre and tour spring semester for credit. For more information, call Charles Martin at 515-2405.

SEMINAR — Cognition seminar: "Language and Literacy Development." Terry Haller will speak at 6:00 in Poe Hall, Room 616.

SWIMMING — Timex Fitness Week swimming event will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Carmichael Gym pool. Contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office at 515-3161 for information.

FOOD — The Food Science Club will be sponsoring the annual Dairy Bar at the N.C.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

State Fair until Sunday. Come by and get your ice cream cones, milkshakes, coffee and hot chocolate floats and support the Food Science Club.

THURSDAY — **DANCE** — Come and check out the Social and Dance Club. Learn to Salsa, Swing, Tango, etc. Meetings are on Thursdays. Beginners meet from 8:15 to 9 p.m. and advanced from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. in the dance studio in Carmichael Gym.

COFFEEHOUSE — Join us for great music, coffee and friends at the Instant Coffeehouse every Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center Commons. Call 515-5918 for more information.

PRIME TIME — Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, Join us for a time of fun fellowship and biblical teaching Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Room 104.

DISCUSSION — Abortion/reproductive

rights discussion at 7 p.m. at the NCSU Women's Center. Sponsored by Students For Choice and NARAL-NC. Both living will speak.

INFORMATION SESSION — Meredith College invites women who are interested in pursuing a master of business administration to attend a free info session from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Harris Building, Room 214 on the Meredith campus. For information, call 829-8423.

MEETING — NCSU Women's Club will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the NCSU Faculty Club. Ken Swartzel will speak on "Is Our High-Tech Food Supply Safe?" For info call 469-1571.

CAREERS — In law enforcement: panel of representatives from FBI, Secret Service and more. Held from 4 to 5 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, Room 111. Open to all students, all majors. From the Career Planning and Placement Center.

MUSICAL — Meredith College will present "Anything Goes"

Thursday through Oct. 30. Showtime varies by night. Cost is \$6 per person and \$4 per person for non-Meredith students and senior citizens.

STEP SESSION — Timex Fitness Week world's largest step session will be held from 5:15 to 6:45 p.m. on Court 7 in Carmichael Gym. Contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office at 515-3161.

RECITAL — Meredith College will host Ed Stephenson in a guitar recital at 8 p.m. in the Carwell Concert Hall of Meredith College. The concert is free to the public. Call 829-8536 for information.

MEETING — It's time to start planning for the 1995 Global Village Conference, NCSU's one and only international conference. It will be held in April. There will be an interest meeting at 5 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3125. Be there!

What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technicians' offices, at least two publication days in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to Chris Baysden, assistant news editor. You may also e-mail items to TECHCAL@NCSU.EDU.

Jeans

Continued from Page 1
produced in the U.S. annually," Burlington Denim Division president Duch Leonard said.

The reclaimed denim will probably be 5 to 10 percent more expensive to manufacture than virgin denim, Hance said.

But Thomasson predicted that, as the price of cotton increases and machinery improves, the price of reclaimed denim will drop below virgin indigo denim.

Burlington's Reclaimed Denim was introduced to the retail market in September. Market research has shown that consumers will buy the environmentally friendly fabric.

Still, it's too early to project what kind of profits could be expected from the new denim.

"It depends on how these first trials go over and what the acceptance is when it gets to the retail level," Hance said. "We are doing other things with reclaimed denim in addition to making fabric."

The company uses reclaimed denim in paper, including all its stationary and memo pads. Burlington Industries will also sell a pencil made with reclaimed denim.

Freshmen

Continued from Page 1
to them.

In addition to the special classes, a residential component might be added to the freshman college. The component would be similar to the existing program in Metcalf Residence Hall.

The Metcalf Program has cluster courses restricted to Metcalf students. This allows students to have common courses during their first semester, or even through the first year. Since they are living together, they can study together as well — which results in higher grades, Tucker said.

Administrators believe this closer knit environment will diminish a student's feeling of isolation.

If a residential component is created, it is likely academic advisers will also be housed in the residence halls, he said. A variety of campus information programs will be provided as well.

"In the fall of 1995, all freshmen will be admitted to the university and the freshman college," Anderson said. "Some freshmen will be admitted directly to a college based upon their incoming academic profile."

He said the freshman college will be comprised of in-class and out-of-class academic experience, which will enhance the academic and intellectual climate and promote

Forum

Continued from Page 1
forest industries, and offering a challenge to the participants to expand North Carolina's forestry efforts.

Also speaking at the forum were Randle Phillips, forest supervisor of North Carolina's National Forests, and Norman Christensen, dean of Duke University's School of the Environment.

The day concluded with a panel titled "Identifying Issues and Proposing Solutions."

The panelists included Tom Earnhardt, executive director for the N.C. Wildlife Federation; Scott Wallinger, senior vice president of the Westvaco Corporation; Melinda Taylor, director and senior attorney for the N.C. Environmental Defense Fund and Parker Lumpkin, non-industrial forest land owner.

The major concerns were the maintenance of diversity and the destruction of old growth forest for pulpwood, Earnhardt said.

"Switching from deciduous forest to mono-culture pine stands create problems," he said.

Wallinger discussed the industrial

Forum

side of the forestry issue. He demonstrated the vast amount of paper uses in American society by listing for participants all the things at the forum that were made from paper.

Wallinger discussed the new sustainable forestry guidelines and explained that "with today's technology and information, intensive forestry could be compatible with environmental values."

Taylor stressed the importance of cooperating with the small tree farmer.

"Fifty percent of endangered species occur on privately owned land," he said.


Taylor said her group's initiatives include trying to help the red-cockaded woodpecker, which is considered an endangered species, and to protect forested wetlands.

"The wetlands are pretty rapidly being converted to pine plantations," he said.

Kenney, speaking on behalf of private land owners, said 90 percent of forestable land is privately owned. Land owners' biggest concern was economics, he said.

"They control the resource and, therefore, we need their input and cooperation," Kenney said.

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Sports

Technician

October 19, 1994

Owen S. Good



This is my Blue October

Dear Baseball, Things are wonderful here in autumn. But it's just not the same. Still, thank God College Football — 125 years old, just like you — is giving us such a wonderful season. It's never been a better time to be a football fan. Everyone's tuning in for the games. Who else are they going to cheer for?

We've had perhaps the most thrilling game in the past 10 years — Colorado at Michigan, and Kordell Stewart's hail mary game-winner. Know what? I nearly wiped out the memory of Auburn's comeback shocker against LSU.

The NCAA is really outdoing itself every week. Holy Toledo, this past weekend, Rice beat Texas, Vanderbilt and Duke both, and Michigan and Notre Dame both lost. When was the last time that happened?

When was the last time that happened? We said that a lot about you this summer. Ken Griffey and Matt Williams and Tony Gwynn were good for a lot of "When-was-the-last-time" talk. Most of it about Roger Maris and Ted Williams.

Then there's the Cleveland Indians, bound for their first World Series since 1954. And don't forget the Montreal Expos, the best record in the game and on their way to the playoffs for the first time since...

Well, since the last time you know-what happened. The strike of 1981. I know you don't like to talk about that. I know people honestly can't understand why someone would quit on The Game For All America, even if they were all paid to play. I'll stop harping on it. I don't have that right. I forgot. I hope you get your personal personnel problems worked out.

Back to autumn. What a blast it is. Voters got to choose between Nebraska, Colorado and Penn State for number one this week. What a crashout. All three of those schools are leading this season to its most fantastic finish ever.

And let's not forget the all-excitement Florida Gators, who carried the flag for five weeks before falling to Auburn, which refuses to lose under Terry Bowden. Man, all the stories and subplots coming out of this year. The waterboy took some snaps for Nebraska, for God's sake, and Boston College beat Notre Dame again. And closer to home, N.C. State, North Carolina and Duke — Duke's undefeated, too — are all in the top 25. I mean, when was the last time that happened?

And you know the best thing about college football? We are guaranteed a finish. No labor union, no Don Fehr, no Dick Ravitch or Bud Selig whining about how unprofitable it is to run a show where thousands of people are guaranteed to be there each game. For 162 games.

College football, which plays fewer games, and college football players, which play for just about nothing, are beating the pants off of you since you decided to call off the World Series. But that's your business. I guess, since you say it's not mine. Still, try and find five die-hard sports fans who consider your problems more important than last week's Michigan-Penn State game.

You're dying, man. Dying on the back pages. The Winston-Salem Journal ran Texas-Rice in the sweet spot of the sports page, right where your playoffs should have gone.

And The News & Observer ran a feature photo of women's soccer on a day when the divisional championships would have been under way. Anyone bat an eyelid? But anyway, I hope you get things straightened out. I'll be back, and a lot of other people will, too, even though we know you'll break our hearts again. It's an abusive relationship, but I'll find a way to justify your behavior. It's my fault. I'm sorry for being unfaithful, for rooting for football, but what else am I going to cheer for?

Dear Baseball, Things are wonderful in October.

Wish you were here.

Chicago road trip nets two

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

N.C. State's volleyball team won two matches over the fall-break weekend in Chicago, beating Northwestern Illinois and Illinois-Chicago, and losing to DePaul.

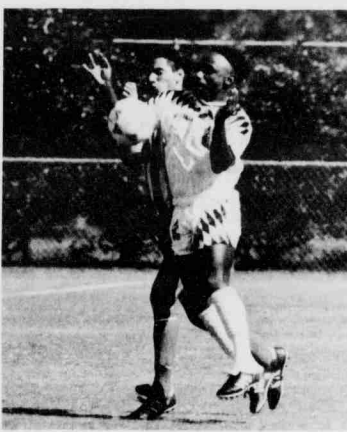
The Wolfpack also played Loyola of Chicago on Monday, but results were unavailable at press time.

N.C. State	3
N.E. Illinois	1
N.C. State	3
Ill. Chicago	0
N.C. State	2
DePaul	3

In the first game, State won a hard-fought contest with Northeastern Illinois 3-1. The Wolfpack took the first game 15-7, lost the second 4-15, and won the final two 15-13 and 15-10. Jen Schmit led all players with 17 kills, and Melissa Mau had a team high 25 assists.

State lost a thrilling second match in five sets to DePaul. After taking a 2-0 lead, the Blue Demons rallied to win the final three games 15-4, 15-6 and 15-13. The Wolfpack capitalized on DePaul errors in recording its first two wins; the Demons' Margaret

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 4



Mark Jonas (in front) settles the ball away from a Duke defender.

Pack blanks Duke on late header

By AARON MORRISON
Staff Writer

N.C. State men's soccer continues to roll on, upending national power Duke 1-0 at Method Road Soccer Stadium Sunday afternoon.

The win was State's first over the Blue Devils in two years. In 1992, the Pack beat the Devils 4-2 and became the number-one ranked team in the nation.

This win will probably not catapult the Wolfpack to the top of the heap, but it will build valuable momentum and confidence, not to mention moving the team into a tie for first in the ACC.

"We are very happy to get that win," State coach George Tarantini said. "Duke is a very good team."

The Pack got the winner in the 78th minute from Carson White. The goal came from a corner kick taken by Alberto Montoya. Montoya served a ball across the mouth to David Little. Little got his head on it and nodded the ball onto White. White leaped and put his head to it as well. He touched it just over the outstretched hands of Duke keeper, Garth Lagerwey. "I am very happy with the play of our forwards," Tarantini said. "I think Carson White, Mark Jonas and Ian Hooper all played very well for us."

State goalkeeper Kyle Campbell

See BLUE, Page 4

Rushing is as rushing does against Forest



(Top) Kevin Matier (22) and N.C. State's running game trampled Wake Forest under 256 yards rushing. (Bottom) True freshman Tremayne Stevens rushed for 189 yards. The past 34 times State has run for 200+ yards, it is 33-0-1.

It was a good day to be had. After a turnover-plagued performance one week earlier against Louisville, N.C. State's football team put together a lackluster first-half performance against Wake Forest but still cruised by the conference's worst team 34-3.

"It was definitely good to play Wake today," split end Eddie Goines said. "Nothing against Wake Forest, they're a good team. But if we played against a top-notch team the way we did today, we would have lost."

The Wolfpack's first 30 minutes were just as error-laden as the final half against the Cardinals, although the Deacons could do little to capitalize. State fumbled three times (but recovered each) and was penalized six times for 30 yards — all delay of game or illegal procedure mistakes. While the Deacons managed no points, the mistakes stopped the Wolfpack from taking a more convincing lead.

Example: in the second quarter, State faced a third-and-seven situation on the Deacon 19. Consecutive delay-of-game and illegal procedure penalties brought them back to third-and-17 on Wake's 29. An 11-yard completion by quarterback Terry Harvey to wideout Mike Guffie was good enough only to bring Steve Videtich into reasonable kicking range, where it would have been a first down without the two penalties. "Offensively, I didn't think we played the way we should have played," head coach Mike O' Cain said. "We've been out of sync and just making silly mistakes. The young guys have made some immature mistakes."

True freshman Tremayne Stephens may have made his share of mistakes against the Deacons in his first start, but he made up for it by personally outgaining them with 189 yards rushing. State netted 187 yards for the day.

And in 11 seconds, Stephens accomplished what had eluded the Pack for nearly 13 minutes — a touchdown. His thrilling 52-yard sprint was his first collegiate touchdown. Stephens split Wake's Major Griffey and Jimmy Quander in the backfield and then raced practically untouched to the end zone.

"It was so exciting. I don't think words could explain it," Stephens said. "My heart was pounding."

But wait, there's more. With 35 seconds left in the quarter, there was still time for Stephens to rush for an amazing 137 yards. Stephens broke through a hole and thundered 52 yards before being dragged down at the Wake 37.

"He's our best tailback physically," O' Cain said. "He is still not where he needs to be mentally, but physically he can do anything you want him to do."

Mentally, Stephens was just as glibly as many of the other offensive players. In the first quarter, he ran the wrong route on third-and-two, forcing Harvey to keep the ball and suffer a two yard loss. State punted.

So how did the Wolfpack go up 20-0 by the half if it was so bad? Easy. The Deacons were worse. The only time Wake didn't punt the ball back to the Wolfpack was when they turned it over on a second-quarter kickoff, which State recovered at the Wake 12. Three plays later, Harvey connected with fullback Carlos

See DEACONS, Page 4

Deacs don't hail this second coming

Fans are still looking for the second coming of Ted Brown. Stephens' 189 yards might be a start.

By TED NEWMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Finally, an anxious hush fell over the Carter-Finley crowd when someone other than Eddie Goines touched the ball. And it wasn't because of another turnover.

Tremayne Stephens was running. Stephens, a true freshman in his first start, rushed for 189 yards on only 20 carries Saturday against Wake Forest. In the first quarter alone, Stephens had 137 yards with two runs of 52 yards.

Every time he touched the ball, an anticipatory rizzle rippled across the Wolfpack faithful as they waited for

See STEPHENS, Page 4



First half disappointing, even when Goines broke record

Eddie passes Naz Worthen as State's all-time leading receiver, and the rest of the offense awakens after a slow start to roll over Wake.

Eddie Goines



Unfortunately, the offense came out very flat once again. Mental errors, no execution, and an overall lack of production.

Fortunately, the offense ended with a fairly impressive performance. No mental errors, no mistakes, and also throwing and

running the ball at will. And all against Wake Forest. Just what we needed.

Terry Harvey looked like the old Terry Harvey, which makes the offense very dangerous. Our offense and any offense has a lot of trouble if their leader, the

quarterback, is struggling. For Harvey to play as well as he ended up playing can mean a ton of trouble for our future opponents.

We never lost confidence in him, though, because he has played too many good games to question him because of a bad game or two.

But now let's get to the man who... could... go... all... way! Tremayne Stephens really made an impression on the whole team. Yet it is not that much of a surprise because practically the whole team was buzzing about him during fall camp after he made our defense look like Wake's.

Speaking of Wake Forest, to say they are not too good is a huge understatement. They might be the worst.

There is not a team that we have played that I think they can beat. I hate to come off like that, but it's the truth.

As for our defense, they played like our defense. They were hitting. We were not worried about Wake scoring too many points. Of course, they didn't. Only three.

Well, I finally got that reception record. I broke the great Naz Worthen's mark of 131 catches. And when I refer to him as great, I

truly mean great. From the highlights that I have seen, he did some truly amazing things on the football field. He created big plays for himself with his ability to catch the rock and then make the whole defense a bunch of would-be tacklers. He was Showtime.

It was more of a relief to get the record finally out of the way. But it didn't quite the way I had imagined it.

When I broke it, it was announced quickly before the next play could

See GOINES, Page 4

Blue

Continued from Page 3
 recorded the shutout. Shutouts are not unusual for Campbell. This one was his fourth on the season and his third straight.
 "I think our goalkeeper [Campbell] played very well," Tarantini said. "In the back, our defense also did a very good job for us."

Blanking the Blue Devils is not easy. The Devils field one of the nation's best players, Jason Kreis. Kreis had a chance to show his stuff late in the first half.

With only 23 seconds left in the first half, State defender Kevin Scott was called for a hand ball in the State penalty area. Kreis stepped up to the charity spot and prepared to give the Devils the lead.

He approached the ball and blasted the shot wide left.

State dodged the bullet and held on with sturdy defense.

"We marked better in the middle of the field," Tarantini said. "We didn't give them much room to run. Jason Kreis is a pretty good player, but not without space to run."

"In the second half, we took control of the game. Duke could not penetrate. They could not come through the middle of the field very often."

The victory moves State to 9-4 overall and 4-1 in the ACC. Duke falls to 7-5-1 and 2-3 in the conference.

State faces UNC-Asheville at home Wednesday and the ACC co-leading North Carolina Tar Heels Sunday afternoon at 2:00 in Chapel Hill.

Stephens

Continued from Page 3
 the Second Coming of Ted Brown.

Stephens did not know until Thursday that he would start against Wake because of Brian Fitzgerald's shoulder injury. He did not sleep well Friday night.

"I was so happy to get the chance to start," Stephens said. "But I couldn't get too much sleep at all because I was tossing and turning all night."

The next day, Stephens tossed and turned the hapless Wake Forest defense. He racked up more yards by himself than the entire Deacon offense.

But 189 yards is good for only the third best freshman total in school history. Ted Brown rushed for 227 yards in 1975 against Clemson, and Joe McIntosh rambled for 220 against Wake in 1981. Still, that is rather impressive company.

Stephens has jump-started a rather stagnant offense of late. His 100-yard game was the first for a State running back since Fitzgerald's 114 against Western Carolina. Last week, the Pack only mustered 59 yards on the ground at Louisville.

"I am very proud of his performance today," head coach Mike O' Cain said. "He showed what kind of fallback he can be. We feel he will get better and better and fit into our system well."

Stephens showed signs of what was to come on his first carry. After Rod Brown was stuffed on three straight runs, Stephens took an open pitch and scampered 26 yards. That warranted two more rushes for Stephens before he didn't hear an audible being called.

Stephens missed calls on two plays during the game. Both lost yardage.

"I don't like to take a freshman and just throw him out on the field," O' Cain said. "I feel that puts tremendous pressure on a young athlete. He is still not where he needs to be mentally, but physically

he can do anything we want him to."

After the busted play, Stephens bounced back with his most impressive runs of the day. His next carry went 52 yards off tackle for the touchdown. And he was not done yet.

Later in the first quarter, he broke through the line, headed left and raced up the sideline. Fifty-two yards later, he was dragged down from behind, one tackle from an 88-yard score.

"The runs just kept coming," Stephens said. "So, I just went out there and tried to do my best and it came out pretty good."

Pretty good? Pretty good does not describe a rushing performance that outgained the entire offense of a Division I program. Pretty good is a major understatement for having 137 yards—in the first quarter.

Obviously nervous at his first press conference, Stephens calmly and politely answered all questions. He punctuated almost all of them with "Sir." Stephens left his actions on the field speak louder than his quiet words afterward.

"If (the 52-yard touchdown) was so exciting," Stephens said, "I don't think there are words to describe it. My heart was pounding, my hands were sweating. It's just something I can't explain."

What still remains is for Stephens to become an integral part of the offense. He is a pure runner right now, with much room for improvement in all facets of his game. His receiving abilities have yet to be tapped. He has missed three audibles in the last two games—one led to a crucial turnover at Louisville, the other two resulted in lost yardage.

"Right now, I am making a whole lot of mental mistakes," Stephens said. "I guess that, at times, my mind is not in the game. I feel as though I could start, but mentally it's just not there."

When it is, the Pack faithful just might get their Second Coming of Ted Brown.

Schmit again led the team with 15 kills, and Mau had 34 kills.

Any Lernerman, recovering from a stress fracture in her foot, played extensively, recording 22 kills over the three games, with a high of 11 against Chicago.

State's next match is a conference affair at Virginia on Friday. The Wolfpack's next home match is against Duke on Tuesday.

Team	Record	Pts.	LW	Next Week
1. Penn State (27)	(6-0)	1400	2	Idle
2. Colorado (19)	(6-0)	1377	3	vs. #20 Kansas State (4-1)
3. Nebraska (6)	(7-0)	1303	4	at Missouri (2-4)
4t. Auburn (7)	(7-0)	1188	6	Idle
4t. Florida	(5-1)	1188	1	Idle
6. Alabama	(7-0)	1079	9	vs. Mississippi (2-4)
7. Texas A&M	(6-0)	967	11	vs. Rice (3-2)
8. Miami, Fla.	(4-1)	965	7	at West Virginia (3-4)
9. Florida State	(4-1)	939	8	vs. Clemson (2-4)
10. Michigan	(4-2)	877	5	at Illinois (4-2)
11. Washington	(5-1)	858	10	at Oregon (4-3)
12. Arizona	(5-1)	751	13	vs. UCLA (2-5)
13. Colorado State	(7-0)	725	14	vs. #18 Utah (6-0)
14. Texas	(4-2)	683	12	vs. SMU (1-6)
15. North Carolina	(5-1)	681	15	at Virginia (5-1)
16. Syracuse	(5-1)	531	19	at Temple (2-4)
17. Virginia Tech	(6-1)	515	18	vs. Pittsburgh (1-6)
18. Utah	(6-0)	449	21	at #13 Colorado St. (7-0)
19. Duke	(6-0)	394	23	at Wake Forest (2-5)
20. Kansas State	(4-1)	368	16	at #2 Colorado (6-0)
21. Boston College	(3-2)	246	—	vs. Rutgers (4-3)
22. Washington St.	(4-2)	223	20	at Arizona State (2-4)
23. Brigham Young	(6-1)	186	—	at Texas-El Paso (3-4)
24. N.C. State	(5-1)	162	25	Idle
25. Ohio State	(5-2)	144	—	vs. Purdue (4-1-1)

Others Receiving Votes:
 Illinois 98, Purdue 68, Virginia 53, Wisconsin 52, Indiana 46, Notre Dame 33, Oklahoma 14, Mississippi State 9, Bowling Green 8, Kansas 8, Southern Cal 7, Baylor 7, Memphis 2, Tennessee 1, Central Michigan 1, Rice 1, Georgia 1

(NOTE: Poll taken before Texas-Rice game result)
 The Student NCAA Division I-A Collegiate Football Poll will be composed of one student representative of each school competing in Division I-A football. Currently, there are 69 representatives.
 North Carolina State University has a representative on this poll. This poll's results can be found Tuesdays in USA TODAY.
 The poll is not affiliated in any way with the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Deacons

Continued from Page 3
 King for a four-yard touchdown pass.

All told, Wake went three-and-out four times in the half, and its longest drive was a nine-play, 30-yard effort that stalled at midfield.

The Pack came alive in the second half and put together two drives to end the game on a good note. State's third touchdown came on a lengthy 80-yard, 12-play march capped by a one-yard scoring rumble by fullback Rod Brown. During the drive, Stephens made State's first third-down conversion.

State's final scoring drive was just as convincing. Harvey moved the Pack 64 yards in seven plays, highlighted by passes of 24 and 25 yards to Jimmy Grissett and Goines, respectively. Brown earned his second touchdown with a two-yard scamper into and then around a pile at the goal line.

"Finally, in the fourth quarter, we started to get back into a rhythm that we had when we played Georgia Tech two weeks ago," O' Cain said. "I was very pleased on



HUNTER MOORE/STAFF
Eddie Goines broke State's career reception record.

how we ended the ball game. We needed to get back into our rhythm."

Nearly lost in the shuffle was Goines' school-record breaking 132nd reception. A 14-yard catch early in the first quarter broke his tie atop the career charts with Naz Worthen and gave the senior from Lakeland, Fla. yet another record.

Volleyball

Continued from Page 3
 Humphrey had 14 errors, and Lisa Luebke goofed 11 times. No State players had more than Schmit's nine kills.

On Sunday, the Wolfpack took out its frustrations on Illinois-Chicago to the tune of a three-game sweep, 15-12, 15-8 and 15-12.

State's next match is a conference affair at Virginia on Friday. The Wolfpack's next home match is against Duke on Tuesday.

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Technician

October 19, 1994

Ed Wood would love it

■ **Tim Burton creates another moving story about a magical misfit with "Ed Wood."**

BY AMANDA RAY
STAFF WRITER

Tim Burton has made one of the best movies of his career about one of the worst directors of all time.

Burton's "Ed Wood" pays homage to the man who created such laughable, grade-B movies as "Plan 9 From Outer Space" and "Glen or Glenda."

Burton, who directed "Pee-wee's Big Adventure" and "Edward Scissorhands," tells the story of an optimist trying to make it in Hollywood with great deference to Wood.

Wood had a penchant for two things: bad movies and women's underwear. (Especially angora.)

"I fought in WWII, but I had women's underpants on under my uniform!" Wood gleefully tells a producer as he tries to get a job directing the story of a sex-change



Johnny Depp stars in Tim Burton's newest movie, "Ed Wood," the story of an eccentric movie director.

PHOTO COURTESY OF TOUCHSTONE PICTURES

operation. Wood, played by Johnny Depp, gets the job and makes a film about his own transvestism.

After the phenomenal success of his first film erases any possibility of studio backing, Wood decides to raise money to make films in his own way. On the quest to produce his own "Citizen Kane," he acquires an entourage of oddities.

He befriends fraudulent psychic Criswell (Jeffrey Jones), TV horror hostess Vampira (Lisa Marie), wrestler Tor Johnson (George

Steele), aspiring transsexual Bunny Breckinridge (Bill Murray) and fallen star Bela Lugosi (Martin Landau).

A special friendship develops between Wood and Lugosi, a morphine-and-demerol addict who lives in near poverty with a herd of yipping chihuahuas.

The desire to direct, not to mention that thing about ladies' undergarments, drives away Ed's girlfriend, Dolores Fuller, but he soon finds love with Kathy (Patricia

Arquette), whom he meets in Lugosi's rehab hospital.

After all his rejections and failures, Wood has his moments in the limelight and acquires friends and love by doing things his own way.

This film can only be described as amazing. Wood's adventures are hilarious and emotional, and the film is brought to life by a gallery of fine actors.

Depp, back out of his pre-"Gilbert Grape" slump, plays Wood as a

chirpy, compassionate, pleasant misfit who achieves his dream despite countless rejections. His passion is most evident in the scene when he dances with his friends in full drag and makeup with his false teeth out at a party for "Bride of the Monster."

Murray is a hoot as Bunny, who goes to Mexico for a sex-change operation. "It's going to be goodbye penis!" he shrieks at a wrestling

See MOVIES, Page 9

In search of self

■ "Know thyself" with some help from the Self-Knowledge Symposium.

BY ERICA HINTON
STAFF WRITER

The Student Center Annex was host to the Self-Knowledge Symposium's viewing and discussion of the movie "Shadowlands" Oct. 6.

"Shadowlands," starring Anthony Hopkins, is a true story that portrays the life, love and loss of author C.S. Lewis after meeting a young American writer.

At the conclusion of the movie, George Buehler, the visiting lecturer of the evening, opened up discussion about certain aspects of the movie. The discussion analyzed particular lines of the movie and the life of Lewis and his lover, Joy Gresham. The talk, while short, and attended by only a handful of the 200 plus who watched the movie, was interesting and allowed the viewers to share their ideas while hearing the opinions of others.

If this kind of discussion sounds interesting, you have not missed the last chance to take part in the Self-Knowledge Symposium. Meetings are held in Tompkins Hall, Room G123 on Thursdays to discuss questions that may help you obtain a better understanding of yourself, group members said.

Questions that may come up are as simple as "Why am I here?"

One of the group's main goals is for students to be able to feel comfortable talking about things they cannot talk about with their other friends. Buehler said these discussions can help people understand themselves, which is vital before they can understand anything else.

"Students need to take advantage of their time in college when they have the freedom to figure out what they believe and why," Buehler said. This type of revelation helps to avoid things such as mid-life crises, he said.

While the group only consists of about 15 to 20 core members, the average meeting usually grabs the attention of about 10 others as well. If small group discussions are not your thing, there are larger ones such as "Is there life after beer?" which will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Student Center Ballroom.

Judybats plays upbeat show in Raleigh

■ **Judybats plays a happy-go-lucky set at the Brewery last week.**

BY KRISTEN KEACH
STAFF WRITER

In the world of the Judybats, everyone is in a perpetual state of bliss. No one gets jilted, no love is unrequited and even the unattractive can get dates.

Even the occasional bits of satire never bite too hard. After all, no one in the Judybats' world is all that bad.

The five-man band from Tennessee put on their rose-colored glasses and played to a full house Thursday at the Brewery.

The set started with "An Intense Beige" and "All day Afternoon." It was a good solid beginning that got the crowd's attention and started their toes tapping.

These songs, and others from last year's

"Pain Makes You Beautiful," were the highlights of the hour-long set. The songs were energetic and drew high marks from the audience.

Selections from the Judybats' latest release, "Full Empty," were tighter and more polished, but not as much fun.

The 'Bats did regain some of that old energy with "Sorry Counts," yet another song about romantic attachments, and "Cache of Misery," a playful jab at sullen singer Morrissey.

The 'Bats' had no desire to give social commentary or share their political views. Their lyrics were as deep as the average puddle.

The band's repertoire consisted mainly of professions of deep and undying devotion. "Wasting Time" was so sticky sweet it was almost embarrassing.

Against this backdrop of pretty love songs,

singer Jeff Heiskell's attempts at crudeness seemed contrived and out of place. Even something as benign as the F-word sounded like your grandmother trying to curse. Profanity just doesn't work for this band.

It's difficult to draw a comparison between the 'Bats' live and studio performances because, well, there isn't much of a difference.

The 'Bats took pains to reproduce every note from their albums on the stage. After a while, it was like playing the CD really loud while 500 people smoked cigarettes and drank beer in your living room.

Most of the time the band's precision worked, but there were times it didn't. When the guitars fell out of tune during "Being Simple," the simplicity and delicacy of the song was compromised.

The mold was broken once, and quite successfully, for a rousing rendition of "Ugly

on the Outside." The up-tempo version made the most of the song's tongue-in-cheek humor and drew a frenzy of applause from the audience.

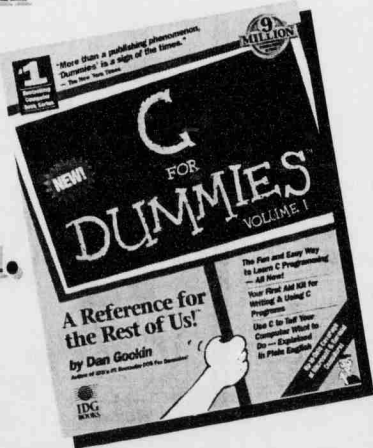
The high point of the evening was the band's one encore, "Incredible Bittersweet," with its eclectic mix of tempos and vocal styles, had the crowd dancing and singing.

The band seemed to be having a bit of fun, too.

For their next number, they loosened up even more with a cover of the Bee Gee's disco classic, "Jive Talking."

The Judybats is a group of talented musicians who accomplished everything they set out to do. They played happy music, sang about nice things and left their fans with a warm and fuzzy feeling. Unfortunately, that's just not very exciting. At best, the Judybats can be described with one of their own lyrics — an intense beige.

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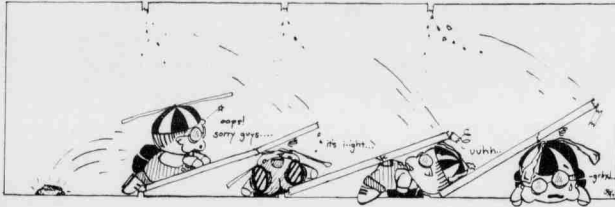
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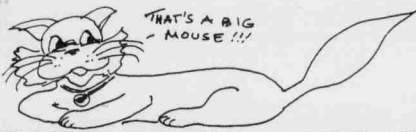
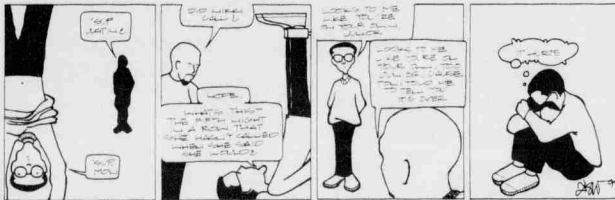
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Movies

Continued from Page 5

match. Jones is the spittin' image of gooball psychic Criswell, who introduces Wood's movies with hilariously redundant lines.

Martin Landau is astounding as Bela Lugosi. He deserves the Best Supporting Actor Oscar; there has not been so moving a performance as his in recent years.

In one scene the press hounds Lugosi at the rehab hospital, and Wood chases them away. Lugosi asks why Wood ran them off, and Wood explains they are only exploiting a fallen star. Sitting on his bed wearing only a hospital gown, Lugosi replies, "So what? I'm back in the papers again."

The scenes that explores Wood and Lugosi's friendship will most definitely put a knot in your throat.

The most memorable scene, though, is when Wood meets Orson Welles. Welles tells him not to listen to the studio execs; after all, they hated "Citizen Kane." Wood does what Welles tells him, and "Plan 9 From Outer Space" opens to a roaring crowd.

As the crowd applauds him, Wood says, "This one is for Bela."

"Ed Wood" is a rare cinematic experience. It examines the trials of a misfit trying to make it in the face of rejection and his friendship with a faded screen star. The film invokes the old "great movie cliché": "You'll laugh! You'll cry! You'll love it!"

Grade: A+



Photo Courtesy of Touchstone Pictures
Martin Landau (right) stars as Bela Lugosi.

CDs, tapes, etc.

LIR

Lir, a young band out of Ireland, has a CD called "Magico, Magico!" It's worth listening to. A mixture of upbeat pop, dreamy riffs and introspective, yet not morbidly deep, lyrics makes for memorable songs.

A few tunes are so catchy they stick in your head, like the semi-funky "Dog-rhythms," a tune that melds a Chili Pepper-esque backbeat with fun, jazzy lyrics

and a circular guitar riff.

"Two Worlds" is a dreamy groove that works nicely with lead singer Dave McGuinness' breathy tenor. He doesn't wail on this track or on any other. But he's still convincing, even on heavier tunes like "Three-Legged Guy" and the rollicking "In the Parlor."

In addition to the funky and the dreamy, Lir manages to throw in eastern sounds on "The House of Song" and "In a Day." Complete with swelling violins,

the ballad, "In a Day," manages to sound fresh, not formulaic. "Good Cake Bad Cake," a short acoustic piece, is downright sweet — worthy of Mr. McCartney himself.

Lir pulls off an eclectic mix of sounds, drawn from classic rock and newer influences. But "Magico Magico" doesn't seem fragmented; it flows well. This 20-something band has put together a varied, never boring piece of work.

-Jean Lorscheider



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AW	IL	AI
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RELATIVE	WINE	
ARE	SMACK	ETA
NIS	AN	FOR
PISTO	BIETA	
EBB	CLOCK	
MATH	ARCH	POE
ALOE	BEAU	ANN
CLIO	YAWP	LET

Cryptoquip

TO LEARN MANNERS,
LITTLE WITCH WENT
TO CHARM SCHOOL

Opinion

October 19, 1994

Technician

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

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

Jackpot in our own backyard

Scholars have a lot to offer industry, and vice versa.

Today is the 10th anniversary of the conception of the idea of N.C. State's Centennial Campus. Planners have estimated that the entire project will be finished within 40 to 50 years.

Many of us don't venture far enough from main campus to visit this thousand-acre addition to NCSU, but Centennial Campus has been an idea in the making for 10 years now. It provides a partnership between industry, government and the university.

Combining industry and government partnerships with the university benefits everyone. N.C. State receives royalties from licenses and patents issued to the companies doing research on campus. The general population receives new products made possible from the research. Industry, in turn, receives profits from the sale of new products.

The campus is set up so university students and faculty members rub elbows with industry. Most of the equipment is a shared resource between industry and the university. Rubbing elbows with industry makes for great connections for the students involved in research. Due to these relations, there is a very high rate for job placement following graduation from the College of Textiles.

The university has grown further and faster than our forefathers expected it would. We started out as a technical and agricultural school whose purpose was to educate the working class. We are now a high-tech research facility, eighth in the country in corporate sponsorship. A lot of

companies contribute and benefit from research conducted at NCSU.

Centennial Campus is the result of meticulous planning on the part of the university. It is located on a natural area just south of campus off Western Boulevard. All the land, except 75 acres purchased from the Catholic Diocese of Raleigh, was given to NCSU from the state of North Carolina.

Planners wanted a campus to reflect what we were to become in the 21st century instead of developing a campus haphazardly. Many university campuses evolve as a result of an immediate need. They just place buildings where there is space.

Centennial Campus is just the opposite. The buildings there are laid out with the purpose of physically bringing students, faculty and industry closer together. Also, the campus is zoned with environmental concerns in mind. Our main campus, on the other hand, chose to build around Rocky Branch creek; as a result, the area has become seriously polluted.

Those people in charge of Centennial Campus felt it was important to accommodate growth while retaining the natural surroundings. In that spirit, the planners chose to leave 250 of the 1,000 acres undeveloped for forests.

The partnership being nurtured between government, industry and university is one that will benefit more than just NCSU students and the Triangle area. It has been said this partnership could make NCSU the research capital of the world.

With the advent of its 10th anniversary, Centennial Campus is well on its way to becoming just that.



Commentary

Don't give would-be criminals easy access

Muggers, thieves, carjackers, pickpockets, murderers, rapists, talk show hosts, pervers, drug dealers and gangbangers are all out there. What's worse is they are generally having their way with the rest of the public. It seems there is an unstoppable crime wave moving over the entire nation.

Our campus is by no means immune to the crime wave. Ever since the students of this university are taking their life in their own hands simply by being in school. However, one basic rule should be followed to make your life on campus less risky: don't do anything stupid.

Now, exactly what kinds of activities could be called stupid? The following is a pretty good illustration. One morning last semester, I walked eight blocks away from campus, across Hillsborough Street and down Dan Allen Drive to Sullivan Hall at about 3 a.m. or 4 a.m. Luckily, I did not see another person. Chances are, if I made a habit of this, I would not be lucky forever.

The only blame for this situation should go to the criminals themselves, who often accept this blame without remorse. However, the Public Safety officers often get blamed for this bad situation. These officers do a good job of trying to keep campus as safe as possible, but crime persists. Public Safety cannot possibly keep watch over every inch of campus at all times. No one could.

Preventative measures are also limited in success. Mandatory strip searches and room searches would certainly prevent



Jason Burgess

some crimes, but this would also be extremely harassing for the law abiding members of the student body. In fact, all preventative measures tend to harass the average man to some extent, but if the cost is worth the result most people will not mind a limited amount of harassment.

Public Safety has to rely on the students to keep themselves out of trouble whenever possible. It's a fairly simple concept, really. Students can avoid dangerous habits if they think about what they are doing. Fools often rush into situations where Rambo fears to tread. Protecting yourself is not so simple. There are many different ideas out there about physical protection. I will not discuss gun control at this point, because I don't know what a dead horse being beaten sounds like.

There are, of course, many who believe in arming oneself as best as possible. Even though it is a serious crime to carry a weapon on any government-owned campus, many people have found it possible to arm themselves on campus and not be caught. One such person carries a riot shotgun on his campus for protection. His weapon was made to shoot a person or a group of people at close range with

reliable effects. He doesn't want to use it, and he is as safe as possible in its handling, but he is the exception to the rule.

If all students armed themselves as such, campus would be less safe, not safer, and an arms race would ensue on campus. Personally, I would not look forward to going to class in the back of an armored personnel carrier.

On the other hand, legally allowable defense, such as spray defense, stun guns or self defense training, are not completely reliable either. Well prepared criminals could take advantage of these weaker defenses if they knew what they were doing. One should never rely solely on such defenses.

Even upon reaching a comfortable middle-of-the-road solution, in regards to personal defense, one still has to stay out of danger whenever possible. This includes occasionally going out of one's way to ensure personal safety.

Arm yourself to whatever extent you are comfortable with, don't try to be a vigilante, walk in large groups across campus, secure your belongings in public, use the campus escort service and do whatever else it takes to keep yourself from being a victim. The criminals don't need your help to commit crimes, but they will gladly accept it.

Jason Burgess is a sophomore majoring in pulp and paper science.

Beat those mid-semester blues

Fall break is over. But don't despair, Thanksgiving is just around the corner.

Welcome back from a much-needed, albeit brief, break.

It could have been just what the doctor ordered — five days of uninterrupted bliss. The plan is that fall break gives students a chance to take a trip to the beach or the mountains or get out to the fair. But of course it wasn't.

After a horrendous "let's see if we can squeeze in another text or paper" week, students have just enough energy to find some place to lie down and crash. Some may prefer just to curl up in a corner and cry.

Others are on the verge of nervous breakdowns with the anticipation of such horrors. (Halloween isn't until the 31st, right?)

But fall break might be the first time for people to see their families. Or, if they live at home, to get away from their families.

And it's a wonder freshmen even

return from their mommies and daddies, with all the pressure of their first semester. They stumble about with academic difficulty reports hanging over their confused heads.

Upperclassmen hardly fare better. This is a time when folks in engineering undesignated see CHASS as an oasis in a vast desert of chaos.

This isn't high school any more; it's painfully close to the real world. If school was an actual job, some of us would be fired by now. Deadlines loom, stress amasses and if you expect to reap the rewards at the end of a long, hard semester, you better buckle down now before it's too late.

But it's only a month or so until Thanksgiving vacation.

And after that, we've got only three weeks of classes, and that includes finals.

The counseling center is usually its busiest at the end of the semester anyway. So hurry and make your appointment now.

Boy, has this semester gone quickly.

Watch for falling Democrats in November

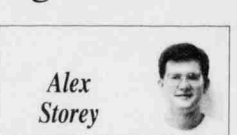
Fall has once again fallen on the deep South. There's a nip in the air. The forests are changing into their autumnal garb of crimson and orange. And bronzed legs in cutoffs have all but disappeared from the red-brick heaven known as N.C. State.

And with the changing of the leaves comes a changing of the guard in our government: it's elect-a-time. The lines have been drawn and both sides are digging their trenches. They fill the air with salvos of mud and dirty laundry in advance of the desperate charge against their political foes in no-man's-land come Nov. 8. The candidates can only hope they get enough slime and offal to stick to their opponents and sway the voting majority to their side of the barbed wire fence.

Back in their respective war rooms, both sides are plotting strategies. The Republican Party is attempting to turn the congressional races into a referendum on President Bill Clinton and his policies. A seemingly smart move, since over 50 percent of the people disapprove of him.

The Democratic candidates are taking the advice of some Democratic strategists and distancing themselves from Clinton, as most of the candidates the president has campaigned for have lost. No sense in inviting a plague upon one's own campaign, so most candidates have said "no thanks" to the White House's offer of help.

Some Democratic incumbents need all the help they can get, even the help from Pennsylvania Avenue. Senator Ted Kennedy (D-MA), a fixture about Washington, is in the political fight of his life. And House Speaker Tom Foley (D-WA) is trailing a Republican challenger in



Alex Storey

the polls and is in position to be the first sitting speaker to ever be voted out of office.

It looks bad for Democrats, and even worse for President Clinton. Some analysts foresee the 104th Congress being the first Republican-controlled Congress in over 40 years. If this comes to pass, Clinton's agenda will need some serious work. Even with a Democratic majority in both houses of Congress, Clinton was unable to muster enough of his own troops to provide cover for health care reform, the linchpin issue in his domestic agenda. He even had to extend an olive branch to those on "the other side of the aisle" to push the North American Free Trade Agreement through the opposition from his own party. And if the Republicans seize control, Clinton will have to compromise with the best of them to enact even a remote semblance of his lofty agenda.

Clinton's big mistake this fall is going along with the Republican move to turn the elections into a battle of ideologies. He says this election will determine whether the country wants a return to the failed policies of Reaganism or stay the course with his policies. This statement has two fatal flaws in it.

First, it attempts to portray the 1980s as

bad for the country. Despite government spending increases, for which both Congress and the White House are equally to blame, two out of three people polled have a favorable attitude towards the 1980s. If it was really as bad as Clinton says it was, why would so many people look favorably upon it? Incomes went up and taxes came down during the Reagan years, and charitable donations rose 67 percent during the "decade of greed." Not something that would convince the masses to Clinton's side.

The only people who would swallow that idea are those that didn't fare so well in the 1980s: poor minorities, those who did not graduate from high school and those who make less than \$20,000 a year. This segment of the vote is one the Democrats have had in their hip pocket for years. Nothing much gained here.

Second, Clinton has become his own worst enemy. His indecisiveness on critical issues has led many to question his ability. His approval rating has yet to exceed 50 percent. Many of his campaign promises have yet to be fulfilled, and his failure to make good on a lot of them, with his own party controlling Congress, shows him to be terribly inept. He seems to be asking the people whether they would like to go back to the way it was or go with the man who can't seem to get much done. He's asking people to wager against their beloved 4-2 team and pull for his 1-3 team.

Any bets?
Alex Storey is a senior majoring in English. His e-mail address is AlexS@sma.csa.ncsu.edu.

Technician

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EDITOR IN CHIEF
Colin B. Boatwright
Colin@ncsu.edu

MANAGING EDITOR
J. Keith Jordan
Keith_Jordan@ncsu.edu

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Assignments Editor.....Christian Dick
Editorial Page Editor.....Josee Daoust
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Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student-run newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Subscription cost is \$50 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Mebane, NC.

POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Residence staff has no regard for safety

On Sept. 30, I witnessed an event that has since caused me to seriously question the assurance of my safety as a resident of the N.C. State residence hall system. Early that day, signs were posted throughout Sullivan Residence Hall stating maintenance was being performed on the fire alarm system that day, and evacuation upon hearing the alarms was not necessary. Around 2 p.m. the alarms began sounding in short, random blasts. A voice over the intercom said the maintenance period was beginning and there was no need to evacuate the building. At 4:30 p.m., the alarm sounded steadily and remained on until just before 5:30 p.m. However, this was a real alarm. The Raleigh Fire Department arrived on the scene around 4:40 p.m. and stayed for about a half hour. Meanwhile, the alarm sounded almost another half hour until being deactivated. Since most residents were aware of the alarm maintenance that afternoon, many assumed the final alarm was part of this and remained inside the building. Someone around 5 p.m., NCSU Public Safety entered the building and started removing residents. Their ID cards were taken from them at the building exits, and they were told they would be issued campus appearance tickets for remaining within the building during the alarm. Public Safety argued common sense should have told the residents the extended alarm was real. Following the alarm and a short lecture from NCSU Fire Prevention, the IDs were returned without citation.

This incident illustrates the incompetence and irresponsibility of Public Safety, the Physical Plant and the residence hall staff for two reasons. First, the Physical Plant and residence hall staff should have devised a plan in the event of a true emergency during the maintenance period. When ensuring the safety of 800-plus residents, these departments cannot simply assume a real emergency will not occur during maintenance. They had informed residents there was no need to evacuate the building when hearing an alarm, so they should have assumed residents would follow this. Had there been a significant fire, hundreds of residents would have been needlessly endangered because the maintenance and residence halls staffs irresponsibly neglected to plan for a real emergency situation during alarm maintenance.

Second, the chronology of events suggests emergency officials were aware there was no emergency long before they deactivated the alarm and stopped removing residents. Officials from the Raleigh Fire Department left the scene just after 5 p.m., implying that they had determined there was no fire. Yet Public Safety continued to scour the building for another 15 to 20 minutes and allowed the alarm to

The Campus FORUM

remain on. Meanwhile, the officers halted each and every resident at the building exit and took their ID cards. Public Safety knew very well that residents unknowingly thought the alarm was part of the maintenance. Residents were not maliciously breaking fire statutes, and there was no point in accusing them of such.

On the other hand, if Public Safety did still believe there was an emergency, how can they excuse blocking the building exit and stealing all IDs before allowing residents to escape to safety? Either way, Public Safety exhibited its incompetence in not ensuring the residents' safety.

Such ineptitude on the part of Public Safety, Physical Plant maintenance staff and residence hall staff is totally inexcusable. Perhaps these departments need to reevaluate the responsibility they have taken on in handling emergency situations and protecting hundreds of students. Perhaps campus residents need to reevaluate the trust they have placed in these departments to provide for their physical safety and welfare while living in an NCSU residence hall. Lives are on the line.

Jamie C. Byrum
Sophomore, electrical/computer engineering

Band members make the band, not the director

Why is it that when a family as close-knit as the band loses an important member and leader, the whole inner structure has to fall apart? We need to stop blaming each other for our problems and start looking for solutions inside ourselves first. Maybe we can come together again, stronger than before. What did the band want?

The band wanted to be better and to be challenged. Overmier gave us that challenge last fall, and when confronted with the sudden realization that we had to actually work to improve rather than it being handed to them, some people got scared and defensive. Others just questioned if what they were being asked to do was reasonable. Still others, like myself, wanted to work with Overmier under his leadership and see what happened. After all, the man deserved a chance, no matter how much we miss Dr. Hammond. When some people did not give 100 percent effort, Overmier got upset at these individuals for making his job a lot more difficult. This is understandable. I can't vouch for how Overmier handled being upset.

The band said they wanted to go more places. Well, that meant

having to represent N.C. State in a clean-cut way each time we went somewhere. Some people wondered why we had never been invited anywhere before, and it may be because all college students are stereotyped as being rowdy and obnoxious. Overmier, through many long phone conversations, got the band a chance to prove this stereotype wrong. If we could do that, we could really go places. Again, it was a lack of cooperation by some students that caused Overmier to become upset. Imagine if you told your child they must behave and then she or he defied you and acted obnoxious, embarrassing you and making others uncomfortable. This is the way your university feels about you when you are a student. They want both you and your school to come out looking mature and sensible.

Finally, the band said they wanted more support from their school. First, they have to convince the school that they are worthy of this support. I think as a result of the hard work and tremendous efforts put forth by the staff of the 1993-94 season, we more than showed our worth. Unfortunately, there are a few folks hard to convince, and it goes to take time to build up the support the band has wanted from everyone, and I hate I can't be of some help in this building process.

So you see, if the band wants something, it is up to each individual to put forth the effort. Some say we still looked bad at the end of last season. Overmier told us we looked good, though. What did you expect him to say? Each person knows if she or he did his or her best and put in the effort needed to perfect his or her part of a show. The more people doing this, the better it will look.

Fact: Overmier may have made false accusations. Fact: Overmier has been taken the wrong way ever since he started trying to do for the band what the band said they had wanted. You make the band what it is - not Overmier or his assistant or the athletics department or the people watching you. When we all learn to appreciate our individual efforts and learn to work hard with our peers to build a good band reputation, we will gain the respect we deserve from leaders and supporters, and with this respect we will get the attention we desire when we speak up about our concerns.

Old members, we have the responsibility to continue the enthusiasm that only exists in the unity of the members and the love for the marching band. Teach the 1993 and 1994 freshmen what Overmier may have overlooked or may have stated in a way unlike what we heard from Dr. Hammond - teach them to love this, and thus have the desire to kick butt on that marching field!

Stephanie E. Watson
Junior, Comp. Science & Math Edu.
Marching Band Staff of 1993-94

Editor's Note: The length limit was waived to allow more complete responses.

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- are limited to approximately 350 words
- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major

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