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## Students still living in lounges

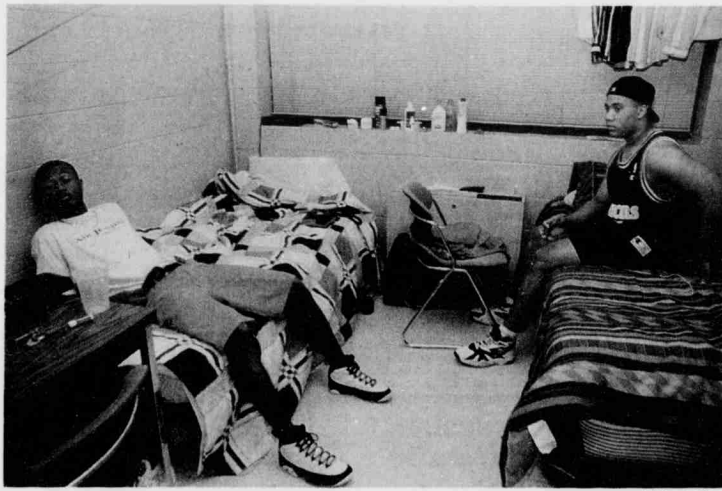
■ Some students forced to live in lounges say they're tired of being given the runaround.

By CHRISTIAN DICK  
STAFF WRITER

Almost all the students temporarily assigned to dormitory lounges have moved into their permanent rooms, and the 20 or so who remain should follow soon.

For many, that's good news. But not all of those remaining in the lounges are happy about the inevitable move.

John Vetrovec, a freshman in undesignated engineering, and Tim Patterson, a second-year student



Kevin McNeill and Lennox Whitehead relax in their makeshift dorm room in a Wood Hall lounge. They are among about 20 students still waiting to be moved into their permanent dorm rooms.

## Fire in dorm causes concern

■ An electrical short and problems with the alarm system have housing officials wondering about NCSU's newest dorm.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

Housing and Residence Life Director Tim Luckadoo expected the Avent Ferry Complex, N.C. State's newest residence hall, to be state-of-the-art in meeting code. But a fire in Room 173 this week has raised doubts about the building's safety.

Despite mostly new wiring, some that hadn't been replaced started the blaze by shorting. Luckadoo said.

Luckadoo also said the alarm system far exceeds code. But few residents heard any warning.

The only injury came from broken glass when a resident saw

"That wire was judged to be in good condition."

—Tim Luckadoo, HRL director

the fire and broke a window trying to get to the fire to put it out. Damage to the room was little more than blackened furniture and burnt carpet. Luckadoo said he's worried about worse situations in the future.

"If people can't hear the alarm, we have a problem," he said. "Since the building was meant to be a hotel, the rooms were designed to be as soundproof as possible."

"The benefit of Avent Ferry Complex is quiet, but here it's a drawback."

Luckadoo said solutions include raising the horn volume and programming smoke detectors to act as alarms. An existing policy has residence advisers go door-to-door to make sure everyone's been warned.

The fire continues a string of problems at the dorm. It had a basement fire over the summer that also caused no serious injuries, and contractor holdups kept about a

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## Nubian Message editor chosen

■ The new editor in chief says she wants the paper to be less biased and more inclusive.

By CHRIS HUBBARD  
STAFF WRITER

The Student Media Authority selected Carolyn Holloway as the second editor in chief in The Nubian Message's three-year history Tuesday.

Holloway, a sophomore in computer science, said she wants to make the paper more objective.

"The paper won't be as biased as much as it has been," she said. "If we have a news story on the front page, it will be a news article. Writers won't throw their opinions in there. Opinion will be on the editorial page."

"We're holding writing workshops this month to raise people to a different level of writing because newspaper writing and writing you do in a class are two different things, and we just have to differentiate between the two."

Holloway was chosen over Jay Cornish, the current managing editor of the newspaper. Cornish took over the paper's direction after the death last spring of its founder and first EIC, Tony Williamson. Holloway served as Cornish's production director.

"If we have a news story on the front page, it will be a news article."

—Carolyn Holloway, The Nubian Message editor in chief

"One of the deciding factors was Carolyn was completely qualified under the SMA guidelines and Jay was not," said Brent Smith, a member of the SMA and editor of Agromeck. The SMA board is made up of at large members and the heads of NCSU's student media.

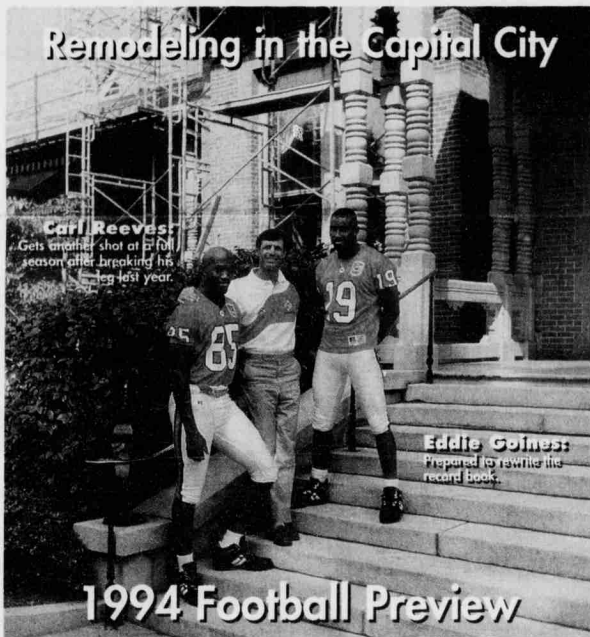
Cornish's grade point average did not meet the minimum 2.0 required under SMA statutes, Smith said. The SMA can waive any requirement, but chose not to in this case.

"Carolyn's paper was much better written and she showed more journalistic experience than Jay did, and there were some questions of journalistic ethics involved," Smith

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## Special Insert

### Remodeling in the Capital City



Carl Revas  
Gets another shot at FFAI season after breaking his leg last year.

Eddie Goines  
Prepared to rattle the record book.

### 1994 Football Preview

## Cleaning up Brent Road mess

■ NCSU officials are upset a party held Saturday led to trespassing and vandalism.

By RON BATCHO  
NEWS EDITOR

When the sun rose Sunday morning on Brent Road, bottles, cans and other debris were all that remained of the infamous annual block party held there the weekend after classes start.

University administrators were not happy with the mess.

"We're not pleased when an N.C. State student does something that leads to being arrested or receiving campus appearance tickets," said Joe Sanders, assistant to the chancellor. "Students should party responsibly and not in a way to get themselves arrested or cited."

"We have no problem with the people

behaving responsibly. The City of Raleigh dealt with those who were not acting responsibly."

Raleigh dealt with lawbreakers by issuing 104 citations and making 13 arrests. Most of the citations issued were for trespassing, vandalism and underage possession of alcohol.

Sanders said the number of arrests and citations was small for the number of people there.

Sanders said six of the people arrested were NCSU students and 44 students received citations. He also said the students who were cited and arrested received campus appearance tickets and will be dealt with by the campus judicial system.

"The campus appearance tickets are the same charge given to them by the arresting officer," Sanders said.

Chancellor Larry Monteith has

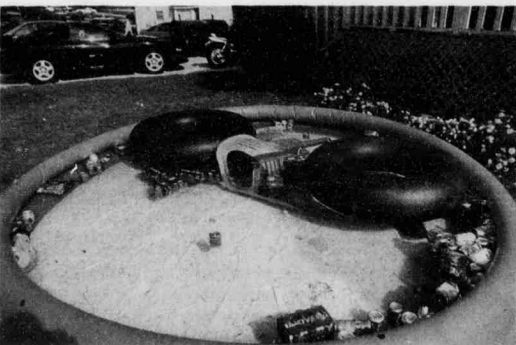
addressed the issue of off-campus crimes before, Sanders said.

"The chancellor has said students can be charged if they violate laws or the student code of conduct in our surrounding neighborhoods," he said.

According to the student code of conduct: "The University reserves the right to take necessary and appropriate action to protect the safety and well being of the campus community. Such action may include taking disciplinary action as outlined in this Code against those students whose behavior off-campus indicates that they pose a substantial danger to others, to self or would otherwise disrupt the campus environment."

Police dispersed the crowd and would

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LIZ MAHNCKE/STAFF

An inflatable pool at 501 Brent Road is filled with remnants from the annual party on Brent Road. Thirteen people were arrested and 104 citations were issued.

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# News Notes

## Philip Morris Gift to fund NCSU Programs

Philip Morris USA has given \$275,110 to support academic, research and extension programs in N.C. State's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Durward Bateman, dean of CALS, said the tobacco company gift will be used to fund NCSU's Pesticide Residue Laboratory, fellowships for North Carolina Cooperative Extension Service agents, and scholarships for students attending the university's Agriculture Institute, a two-year program designed to prepare students for agricultural careers.

A number of tobacco research programs will also receive funding from the gift, including tobacco breeding efforts and research aimed at developing methods of producing low-cost flue-cured tobacco and tobacco that is able to resist viruses.

Philip Morris earlier this year gave NCSU \$100,000 to support the Philip Morris Leadership Development Program, designed to develop young farmers and others who have shown leadership potential in rural communities.

### TODAY

**AEROBICS** — The evening aerobic sessions start today. For additional information concerning the aerobic sessions, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium. Call 515-3161 for more information.

**GAMES** — Games night will be held today from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 125. For additional information, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

**INFORMATION** — Cool your thirst with a free soft drink at NCSU Transportation's Transportation Alternatives Day. Representatives from Capital Area Transit, Triangle Transit Authority and Transportation will answer questions on citywide, regional and university transportation alternatives Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Brickyard. Register

your bicycle, take a safety quiz and win a free water bottle.

**INFORMATION** — Muslim? Interested in Islam? There are activities at NCSU for you. For information, times and places, please call Jessica at 783-6168 or Tarek at 755-0888.

**MEETING** — NCSU Equestrian Club's first meeting is today at 6:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium classrooms. For more information, call Linda at 233-1356. Refreshments will be served.

**MEETING** — Are you a student and a single mother? The Women's Center is organizing a Single Mother's Network. First meeting is today at 4 p.m. in the Women's Center, Nelson, Room B-18.

**MEETING** — Expand your public relations experiences outside the classroom. Prospects, a student-run public relations firm, is looking for dedicated, enthusiastic, team-oriented students. The

first meeting will be at 5:45 p.m. today. For more information, contact Lynda Wait at 832-5529.

**MEETING** — Interest meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Brown Room. Cicle K is a coed community service organization. Work with Tammy Lynn Center for the handicapped and local animal shelter. For more information, call Christine at 836-8170.

**MEETING** — Build your resume by joining the award-winning team at N.C. State Engineer Magazine. All disciplines welcome. Meetings are Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in Page Hall, Room 21. If you have any questions, call 515-2240.

**MEETING** — Outdoor Adventures Committee meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3120. Help us plan our trips for the year. Everyone is welcome! Call 515-2451 for more information.

**ORIENTATION** — Engineering, PAMS seniors and graduate students: An orientation

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

session for full-time employment interviews with the Career Planning and Placement Center is today from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. in Broughton, Room 1402 or Thursday from 12:45 to 2 p.m. in Hareless, Room 307.

**ORIENTATION** — Management seniors, graduate students: An orientation session for full-time employment interviews with Career Planning and Placement is today from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in Nelson, Room 224 or Thursday from 6 to 7:15 p.m. in Nelson, Room 149. For more information, call 515-2296.

**REGISTRATION** — Fit Pack registration continues through today and closes Sept. 16. To register or for more information, come to the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium.

**REGISTRATION** — Free! Self-defense workshop for female students. Will be held Sept. 14 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Presented by

SafeSkills. Call the Women's Center at 512-2012 to register.

**THURSDAY**

**INFORMATION** — Jewish at NCSU? You're not alone. Look for us in the Brickyard Thursday or call 942-4057 for more information.

**PARTY** — Annual student welcome back party. Student Center Ballroom, Thursday at 8 p.m. Free food, music and dancing. Sponsored by the International Student Council.

**PRIME TIME** — Weekly campus-wide gathering of students designed for fun, friendship and biblical teaching. Carmichael Gym, Room 104, Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

**WORKSHOP** — A nutrition workshop will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 125. For additional information, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

### TUESDAY

**BREAKAWAYS** — Student small groups will discuss biblical issues to comfort college students. They meet Tuesdays from 9 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 107 and Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

**MEETING** — Kick off the new semester with the Asian Students Association, Sept. 6 in the Student Center Walnut Room. A movie will be shown afterward. Refreshments provided.

**WORKSHOP** — A weight training workshop will be held Tuesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium, Rooms 207 and 1202. For additional information, contact Intramural-Recreational Sports at 515-3161.

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What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, at least two publication days in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to Ron Batcho, Assistant News Editor.

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## Nubian

"We need to get more people involved."

— Carolyn Holloway

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said.

The final Nubian Message of last spring, published under Cornish's direction, contained an illegally copied photo from The News & Observer and improperly used quotes gathered by a N&O reporter.

Holloway said Cornish would continue to work at the paper.

"We're best of friends," she said. "He's still going to help with the

process until we get people trained for certain positions. He's still on the staff as far as I'm concerned."

Holloway said she is looking forward to continuing in Williamson's footsteps. Williamson founded the paper to promote the concerns of black students on campus.

The paper was accepted as a member of the SMA last year.

But despite her appreciation of what's been done before, Holloway thinks the paper is far from where it could be.

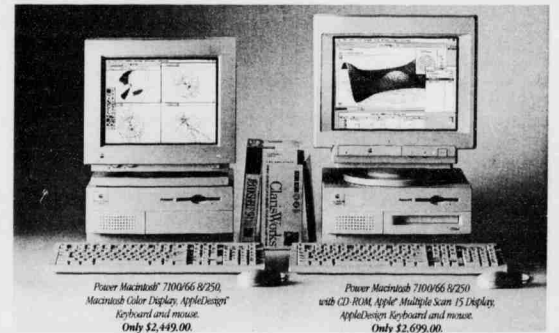
"I think we have a lot of growing to do," she said. "We haven't reached half our potential. We need to get more people involved, get more readers, and sell a lot more ads."

Holloway said The Nubian Message is holding a mandatory staff meeting Monday at 6 p.m. in the Nubian Message office.

## SCHOOL TIME

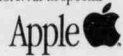
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# Center holds meeting

■ The numbers weren't big, but Women's Center Coordinator Rhonda Mann was satisfied.

CHRIS SCOTT  
ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

Maybe everyone was busy. Maybe students were finding classes or buying books or calling TRACS or going to the Brent Road bash. Maybe that's why almost no one showed up at the Women's Center Open House yesterday. Only 20 people came to the Open House program from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., said Rhonda Mann, coordinator of the Women's Center. But even though attendance was less than anticipated, Mann remained positive about the event. She said the people who came learned about women's issues and the role of the Women's Center in the community.

The event included a Free Your Mind program on woman's role in the history and development of N.C. State. It also focused on the functions and scope of the Women's Center and its educational impact on the university.

The day offered students a chance to see how the Women's Center could be used, Mann said. "The facility is available for programs, space for groups to meet,



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Melissa Haihcox and David Sandgrem look through pictures Tuesday afternoon at the NCSU Women's Center Open House.

and services for women," she said. Located in Nelson Hall, on the corner of Hillsborough Street and Dan Allen Drive, the Women's Center was established as a resource and educational tool for women's issues.

"Students are welcome to drop by the Women's Center during weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.,"

Mann said. Groups may also schedule time to use the Women's Center.

The Women's Center already hosts the Single Mothers Network, Sista 2 Sista, rape awareness group, a lesbian support group, an international women's group and other programs.

Raleigh police took control of situation," Sanders said.

One reason for the increased crowd control was a change in tactics, he said. "The police tried new strategies to cut down on trespassing and littering," he said.

Sanders said he could not predict

how this year's bash will affect the way the party will be handled in the future.

"The campus security department will debrief with the City of Raleigh," he said. "I can't predict what changes they will decide to make next year."

# Faculty Senate meets to discuss plans for new year

■ Provost Phillip Stiles and Student Body President Bobby Johnson spoke to the Faculty Senate at its first meeting of the year.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Like a fine French Bordeaux, N.C. State is maturing with age. At least that's what Provost Phillip Stiles seems to believe. "I have an innate feeling that this year will be a vintage year for N.C. State," Stiles said at the academic year's first Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

Stiles said the issues facing the university this year — including the Freshman College, course repeats without penalty, and the recent changes in the Faculty Senate bylaws — set this year apart from previous ones.

"It'll be a tough year, but it's going to be exciting," he said. The addition of the Phi Beta Kappa honor fraternity was just the beginning, he said. "We're just going to keep those kinds of things

"We put together eight possible long-range goals for the Faculty Senate."

— Eric Young,  
Faculty Senate chair

happening this year."

Student Body President Bobby Johnson Jr. also addressed the Faculty Senate regarding his expectations for this year. He said that communication between student and faculty organizations could help fix problems from recent years. "My primary goal is to open the lines of communication," Johnson said. "Last year I felt we could have gone a lot further in dialogue."

Johnson said students should have access to teacher evaluations. He said that would allow students to pick the teachers who would be best for them. This won't result in a list of professors to avoid, he assured senate members.

"We're not out to bash anyone," he said. "We're out to celebrate those teachers who are exceptional."

After the introductory speakers were finished, the Faculty Senate concentrated on business. The senators voted to allow outside recommendation letters in decisions on tenure.

The senators also discussed the relationship between NCSU and its retired faculty. Debate continued over allotment of office space to retired faculty who are still working for the university in some capacity. The vote was postponed until their next meeting.

Eric Young, the chair of the Faculty Senate, focused on the senate's future. "We put together eight possible long-range goals for the Faculty Senate," he said.

Young asked the senators to prioritize the goals between meetings. He said that during the next meeting a more narrow scope should be found.

# New arena claims a share of football parking spaces

■ Thanks to a big hole in the ground, football fans will lose some spots to park.

By RON BATCRO  
NEWS EDITOR

There is no parking in the red-clay zone. The red-clay zone is for basketball only — in a few years, anyway.

The new entertainment and sports arena, now under construction, is

taking a large number of spaces northwest of Carter-Finley Stadium. Richard Sykes, assistant athletic director, said the parking lots have been changed to accommodate the loss of 900 spaces.

Despite the loss of the spaces, Sykes said everyone should be able to find a parking place.

"People shouldn't worry. There will be ample parking," he said. "People can still park on the fairgrounds."

Sykes said none of the gates into the parking lot will be closed.

"People in non-permit parking should enter Gate A off of Trinity Road or Gate F off of Blue Ridge Road," he said.

The inconvenience will be worth it in the long run, Sykes said.

"People should be excited that work is being done on the new building," he said. "When the site is complete, there will be the same or more parking available."

# Brent

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# Opinion

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## Election means new Message

**■ The Nubian Message is getting a level-headed new editor who wants to reach out to the whole campus.**

Tuesday night a new editor for The Nubian Message, N.C. State's newspaper devoted to the black viewpoint, was chosen. Her name is Carolyn Holloway.

Her position paper says she wants to extend the scope of the paper to include non-black students at NCSU. Since it began publishing, The Nubian Message has been hailed as for, by and about blacks. That is one of the things Holloway wants to change. One of the ways she said she wants to change that is to keep opinion on the opinion page and not in news stories.

Opinion in news stories is unacceptable. Separating fact from opinion in the paper should broaden the Message's readership. Students

are more likely to read a paper that is factual rather than reactionary.

Last year's Nubian Message often missed the understanding that readers are capable of examining unbiased news and finding their own opinions; they don't need that built into the reporting. Making a change in how the newspaper handles its coverage should make for a much more valuable voice.

And Holloway also said she plans to reach out to students of all races, a break from The Nubian Message's recent history of assuming readers are black. Separatism breeds little understanding between races. It is much better to represent black students keeping opinion out of news stories and not excluding non-blacks on this campus.

If Holloway does this year what she plans, Technician may be in for some serious competition on campus. The winner in that arrangement would be the student body.

## Be nice to State employees

**■ Our friends in the faculty and administration deserve a smile and a thank you today.**

If you think it's bad, standing in line, waiting outside Pullen Hall for that financial aid check, or waiting in the University Student Center to pay for that taco; imagine how it is being the N.C. State employee at the end of the line, facing tons of students.

Think about that today, at least. This is Employee Appreciation Day. Since so many who work in NCSU's various administrative offices are really working for the students, today is the day to drop by, give them a smile, maybe even a "thank you."

Not that many students can rely on such appreciation at their jobs at surrounding businesses. But supervisors of students who work at various campus jobs could take the cue and let them off early. That would be nice.

Professors could give their graduate student teaching assistants some suggestions on those theses. Maybe Chancellor Larry Monteith could even take the faculty to lunch. Well, the deans of the colleges at least.

Employers can look at it this way: When it's time for Employer Appreciation Day, there'll be many happy returns.

Of course, the best suggestion to celebrate this day is: How about a day off?

## Respect our Raleigh neighbors

**■ N.C. State's campus is not the center of the city. Let's act accordingly.**

News of a calm Saturday night at Brent Road graced the ears of N.C. State's administration, Raleigh police's and Brent Road's residents. It was called "the calmest in years." Why not make this the start of a new relationship with the City of Raleigh?

For students, especially those in their first two years of college, campus is the center of their world. But campus isn't the center of Raleigh.

Raleigh is a large and growing city. And so is the region surrounding the city — it's not only growing, it has just been given the honor of being "the best place to live" by Money magazine.

Raleigh's new status will cause more high school seniors to consider NCSU when they're looking for a college.

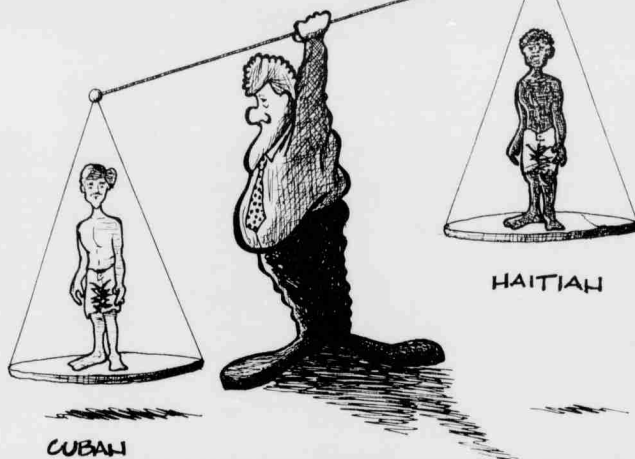
The potential influx of more students is great news, but there is a more negative potential that could come along with a larger enrollment: a bad reputation.

If students aren't considerate, if they don't think about the surrounding communities of Raleigh while having fun and partying, Raleigh could eventually decide that it doesn't like the university. What could be worse than the City of Raleigh rejecting one of its economic and education crown jewels?

It's important for NCSU to develop a positive reputation: a reputation of having fun and being considerate. Future students with a predisposition to rowdiness will maintain a respect for local communities by the example of others.

There's no need for students to stifle their fun, only the need for a little consideration. After all, without a good reputation there won't be as many meal deals and bargains at surrounding businesses.

## CLINTON ADMINISTRATION'S IMMIGRATION RULES:



## Commentary

### Cuban crisis good for Clinton's career

After thirty-six years, the time is finally ripe for Glasnost in our own back yard. In the half-decade since the fall of Soviet Socialism, there has been a gradual thaw taking place on the island nation of Cuba.

Faced with a failing economy, refugee crisis and general civil discontent in his nation, Fidel Castro is giving signs that he is ready to break the long stalemate in his relations with the U.S.; a possibility which the struggling Clinton administration desperately needs to capitalize on. The President's domestic agenda is in deep trouble. With both the Crime Bill and Health Care stalled in congress and the raging Whitewater witchunt, a victory is much needed for the White House.

The president is faced with a gamble he must win — If Clinton plays his diplomatic cards correctly, he can ensure a strong American presence in the future of Cuba both diplomatically and economically. He can force Castro to accept democratic reforms such as free elections and the release of political prisoners, in return for easing trade restrictions. If the President fails, he is faced with a foreign policy nightmare which could dwarf the yet unresolved Haitian crisis in political scope and human misery.

An untold number of Cuban Refugees have already lost their lives attempting to cross the ninety mile channel which separates their homeland from southern Florida. In a statement released yesterday the U.S. Coast Guard said that the situation is deteriorating rapidly. The Cubans rescued Sunday were dehydrated and suffering from exposure after clinging to makeshift inner-tube rafts in the unusually rough seas.

Castro has ordered police officials not to

Michael L. Biesecker



stop any of the thousands of refugees departing Cuba's northern beaches unless they are endangering children who "because of their age, do not have the possibility or capacity to decide for themselves." Castro also complained that only 2,700 Cubans were legally issued visas to enter the United States last year although the State Department is allowed to issue as many as 27,845.

According to the Associated Press, Attorney General Janet Reno plans to enact special immigration laws to expand the blanket under which Cubans may legally immigrate to try to stem the tide of boatpeople.

On Sunday's "Face the Nation," Secretary of State Warren Christopher reflected the extremely cautious attitude of Washington towards the intentions of Castro. He stated that the U.S. would indeed hold talks with the Cuban regime this week, but only on the matter of the thousands of refugees braving the straits of Florida.

It is widely believed, however, that Castro wishes to negotiate an end to U.S. trade embargo against his nation. Imposed under the Kennedy presidency, the embargo forbids the entry of any Cuban goods into a U.S. port and the export of any NATO goods to Havana.

These sanctions have failed to cause a change of leadership in the Cuban

government, just as they have failed against the regimes of Libya, Iraq, North Korea, Serbia, and most recently, Haiti. Trade sanctions alone have failed to remove any dictator in any nation, ever. They cause hardship for the general population of a nation, but those in power will always be the very last affected. Trade sanctions are a way to give the appearance of doing something, when what you are really doing is very little at all.

This U.S. led international trade embargo has ruined the economy of Cuba, who for three decades, had relied on trade with the now defunct Warsaw Pact nations for economic survival. It closes a market of over ten million consumers to our nation as well as access to Cuban resources such as coffee, sugar, nickel, and, of course, cigars. It has also produced tens of thousands of economic refugees which we cannot afford to absorb into our own rebounding economy.

Fidel Castro needs to trade with the U.S. and may be more willing to compromise now more than at any other point in his long reign. All U.S. attempts to remove him from power, the Bay of Pigs, multiple assassination attempts, TV Marti, various embargoes, blockade, sanctions, etc. have failed, costing the U.S. billions over the years. After decades of Cold War, Castro is still as firmly in control as he has been since 1958.

The wavering wait-and-see Clinton presidency must, for once, take a decisive stand on foreign policy and negotiate a trade agreement favorable to our nation with Cuba while this window of

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## Legal at 21 is only good for N.C. highways

I don't go to many parties; I'm not much of a drinker. I'd rather just read or talk or go to the movies, thank you very much. I've never had much sympathy for "party animals" who complain of their hangovers just before some exam — were these people somehow NOT in control of their own actions the previous night?

However, I did feel an isolated spark of compassion for the partygoers at last week's notorious Brent Road, back-to-school bash, or whatever it is. Their private parties effectively were diminished by the over-zealous enforcement of ridiculous laws.

Needless to say, I was not there; I simply read about it in the paper. There were almost 80 police officers, seven N.C. State Public Safety officers and several Alcohol Law Enforcement officers in the area, according to Monday's Technician.

I can understand the concern over private property and violence toward citizens, but many of the 121 arrests made were most certainly for underage drinking. I'm sure concern about underage drinking led to the shockingly large amount of cops hanging around — inspecting coolers and checking I.D.'s.

But why is there this strong concern about underage drinking — a victimless crime that is almost exclusively policed en masse at parties and clubs?

Is it because drinking may be harmful to underage citizens? Not really, most 18-year-olds are as physically large as they will get, so it is no less safe for them to drink than for "grown-ups."

David Cantwell



Is it because it is just a harmful activity? Of course not, the government rarely makes laws to protect people from themselves; that would be far too "socialistic." Any way, if that were the case, drinking would be completely outlawed; after all, it kills far more people than criminalized pot ever could.

Not surprisingly, the answer lies in politics. North Carolina, like many states, was given big bucks by our federal government to build highways if it would only conform with the encouraged drinking age of 21. Of course building roads is very popular with most Southern constituents, voters and, consequently, politicians.

The original idea was to decrease drunk driving, but it has not really been proved that raising the drinking age had any effect on DWI's.

One effect it did have was to debase drinking by 18- to 20-year-olds into the realm of criminals. Another effect it had was to force individual states to prove themselves to our federal government by "getting tough" on underage drinking. After all, if we didn't enforce the drinking age well, we may not get any more money

to build more roads. The problem is when money makes our governments re-prioritize law enforcement, even at the most local level. As one partygoer eloquently put it, "There are people getting shot on the other side of town and all the cops are over here."

And perhaps even more telling is the fact that at the parties there was one, count them one, DWI arrest made. Even though I wasn't there I can promise that there was more than one drunk driver in the neighborhood that evening. Maybe they weren't caught because there were no roadblocks for drunk drivers.

Drunk driving is a horrible, selfish, dangerous crime that really can be curbed. But according to these numbers, officials were not interested in stopping drunk driving, or anything else that was truly a threat to society.

We caught plenty of underage drinkers and sent them home, I guess.

These 78 police officers could have been used a lot more constructively than for completely vacuous, political motives. These are people who honestly want to fight real crime, but our leaders are selfishly using them to prove something.

We, as a society, should start to reconsider the motives and results of some of our less popular laws. We need to learn that law enforcement is really just a finite number of people. We cannot have leaders who bralessly use cops as political pawns and thus mismanage our own

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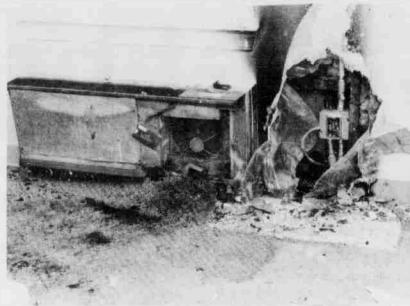
# Fire

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third of the rooms from opening on time. The other two-thirds had mattresses too long for the beds, forcing volunteers to stay up all night extending frames before move-in.

HRL replaced almost all of the building's wiring after buying the old Mission Valley Inn, which once was the second-largest hotel in the Triangle. "That wire was judged to be in good condition," he said. "The electrical contractor will retest the circuits that were not replaced."

The air conditioner in the room will likely be replaced when other units around the building are replaced this semester.

There had been no fire drills since the building opened for residents August 20.



LIZ MAHINCHE/STAFF  
**An early-morning fire at Avent Ferry Complex caused minor fire damage and limited smoke damage. No one was injured.**

# Lounge

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in turfgrass management, presently live in a Sullivan Residence Hall lounge. They were supposed to have two other roommates, but one didn't show up and the other found a home in Lee Residence Hall. Vetrovec and Patterson said they have become friends and enjoy the lounge's spaciousness.

"I want to stay here. It's got air conditioning, carpet and about two and a half times more room," Vetrovec said. "It would be a major pain to pack up after we've gotten settled here."

"Plus, we've gotten to know each other, and we'd like to stay roommates. We get along really well. Our schedules go well together, and we've gotten to be good friends. Since housing

screwed us, they don't have any right to screw us again and move us out of here."

The Department of Housing and Residence Life overbooks dorms each year because it expects some students not to attend, some to drop out and some to move off campus. Students are randomly selected to live in residence hall lounges until the projected number of students give up their rooms. Students are refunded \$3 a day while they live in the lounges.

This year there were plenty of rooms for females, but not enough for males.

Lack of phone service, closets and furniture are among the problems facing the students in the lounge. Many students don't share Vetrovec and Patterson's enthusiasm for lounge life.

"We don't have closets, and we compromising political style has won him important domestic legislation, but international affairs demand quick and decisive answers. Lack of U.S. action and leadership has contributed to

didn't have a phone — they promised us a chest to put our clothes in, but I ain't seen that yet," said Kevin McNeil, a freshman in political science who is temporarily housed in the Wood Hall lounge. "We just got a phone yesterday. We don't even have an address. The only good thing that I can say is that we've got air conditioning."

When students complained about needing more furniture, HRL promptly responded by moving more in, said Tim Luckadoo, director of HRL.

Students living in the lounges are anxious to settle into their permanent rooms.

"If it was permanent I'd like to stay here — but it's not and I'm ready to get out," said Leon Marshall, a freshman in business management living in Sullivan.

diplomatic failures in Haiti, Bosnia, Rwanda and Somalia. His hesitant nature could also allow the Cuban situation to deteriorate from good intentions to unfavorable results.

# Cantwell

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safety.  
Clinton's crime bill adds 100,000

copies to the streets, but to what end? If we don't learn to use these numbers efficiently, they are meaningless.

The party will probably go on again next year, despite the

decidedly un festive atmosphere associated with most police states. Maybe I will come out there and partake in the discussion of this very topic. Only if they have lots of free party hats.

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opportunity exist. President Clinton's evasive and

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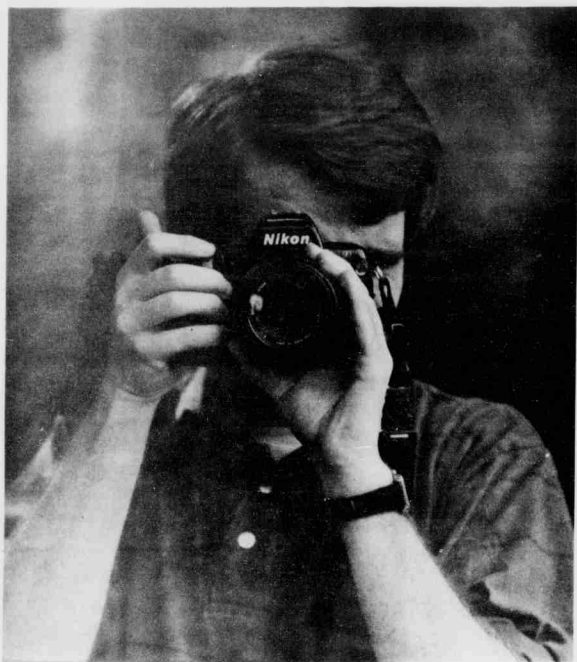
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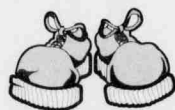
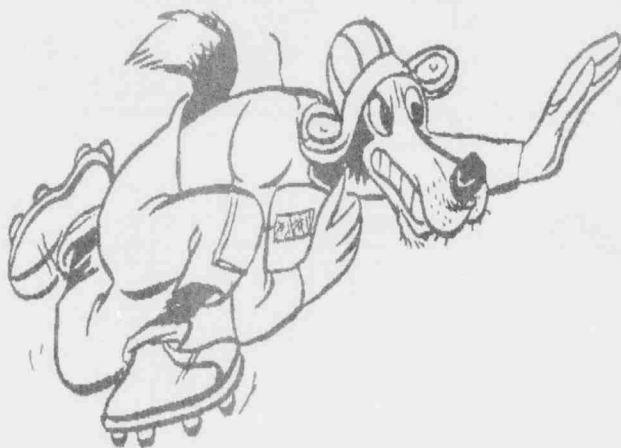
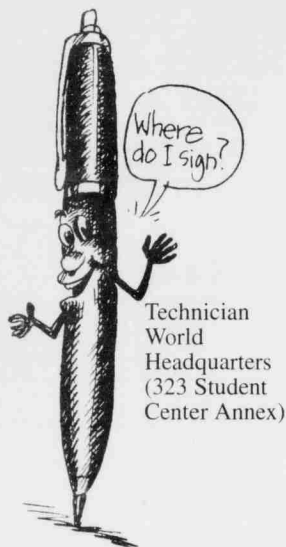
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# Sports

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**Eddie Goines**



## Thursday night: time to shine

■ Thursday night's the big night, and Eddie and the rest of the Wolfpack football team are poised for victory.

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

It's 6:50 Thursday night and we're sitting in the locker room. Butterflies. Sweating. Checking everything one last time. We say the Lord's Prayer and line up at the door.

"This is it, baby, this is it. This is what we've been waiting for. Let's take it to 'em. Four quarters. Let's bring that funk."

The band is playing. The lights are glaring. We run on the field and the crowd is going absolutely wild. Fifty thousand Wolfpack fans are ready to see us go up against Bowling Green. And in my mind,

"Here we go. I can't be stopped. These boys can't hang with me. Let's go, baby!"

Game time, baby! Game time! We're getting more and more hyped with every day. I can't wait. It's finally here.

All the time spent jogging, running sprints, lifting weights, doing agility drills and practicing is finally about to be put into action. Our game-week preparation at practice has started. We have

**Bowling Green shouldn't measure up and we should beat them handily as long as we come to play. And we will.**

slowed down on the hitting that comes with fall camp. Of course we still practice hard physically, it's just not as strenuous. Now we're just watching film every day, trying to learn our assignments, and getting psyched for Bowling Green.

There's nothing like the first game of the season. It answers so many questions for both the team and the individual. That is what makes sports so enjoyable. Every season, every game, there is a new challenge.

I want to give the ACC Championship one last shot; that would help fulfill my career. And individually, there is so much more to accomplish.

I want to do it all. I want my name etched in history. And it all starts with Bowling Green.

I realize that probably 90 percent of the fans out there think that Bowling Green should be a cakewalk, but they are a pretty good team. If we don't come to play, we could easily get beat. Last year they had a down year with six wins, but two years ago they won 10, and three years ago they won 11.

Even so, they shouldn't measure up and we should beat them handily as long as we come to play. And we will.

We are going to do our part, now we need you fans to do your part. The '94 Wolfpack is going to have a new look that will live on our home games.

Fans should be in the stands at least 30 minutes before kickoff. Music will now be played during warm-up, and with you in the stands, it will be that much more and exciting.

We also have new uniforms, and a new way to take the field right before the game. That entrance is going to be hype. So check it out.

This is it. Everyone's questions will be answered. It's the first game of the season, and Bowling Green better be ready because we're bringing the funk. So get your ticket as we get busy on Thursday Night Live.

Game time, baby! Game time!

■ Thursday night, N.C. State opens against a tougher opponent that some might think.

By MICHAEL PRESTON  
STAFF WRITER

Unless you have been completely oblivious to what has been going on, you should be well aware that tomorrow marks the beginning of the football season for N.C. State. You should also know everything there is to know about N.C. State

and its football team. What you might not know is anything about the Thursday night opponent.

Fresh off a victory in the Las Vegas Bowl, the Bowling Green Falcons and head coach Gary Blackney are entering the season with high expectations. Ones which include again finishing first in the Mid-American Conference and returning to another bowl game.

In order to achieve those goals, Blackney will again have to rely heavily on a defense the Wolfpack has never seen except on tape. Last

season, Bowling Green finished the year seventh in the nation in total defense, as well as 13th in rush defense and 12th in scoring defense.

Anchoring this successful defense is the MAC Defensive Player of the Year, linebacker Vince Palko. He led the team last year with 141 tackles, and is just 98 shy of the school record.

Another defensive player to watch is cornerback Steve Rodriguez, who was named to the second-team All-Conference squad. He finished third in tackles with 81. More

importantly, he will likely match-up against Wolfpack deep-threat Eddie Goines. Logic dictates that Goines should have minimal problems against Rodriguez, if for no other reason than size. At 6-1, 191 pounds, Goines will have both a height and weight advantage over the 5-11, 170 pound Rodriguez.

As far as pass protection and run-blocking, the offensive line for N.C. State should have the upper hand. With an average weight of 275 pounds, the Pack's line bests the Falcons' defensive line average of

265 by 10 pounds. Also, of the five starters that Bowling Green lost on defense, three were from the line.

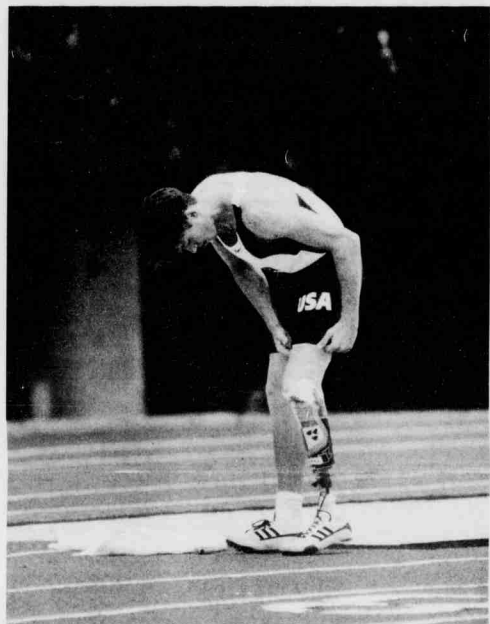
The most experienced lineman the Falcons return is junior Greg Cepeck. Checking in at 6-4, 240 pounds, he is also by far the smallest.

What do Carl Reeves, Damien Covington and Ricky Bell have to look forward to?

The man who will be looking to make the big play on the offensive

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## Overcoming adversity



ERIN BEACH (2)/STAFF

Brian Frasure adjusts his cross-training prosthetic and practices the 200m.

## Student finds athletic success after injury

■ Nearly a year after severely injuring his leg in a bizarre competition, Brian Frasure is now walking and competing in track at a world-class level.

By OWEN S. GOOD  
SPORTS EDITOR

At a standstill, he is conspicuous. His severed left leg is socketed into a metal pole mounted on a false foot. The football players passing by N.C. State's Derr Track on the way to practice stop and look. A lot of people look.

At half-speed, he begins to blend in. His left leg kicks up with an unnatural hop off the track surface. His right leg

compensates. But at full speed, he becomes whole.

The velocity makes him incognito. His stride is smooth and natural. His legs are a whirlwind of energy, their features blurred.

Now Brian Frasure is complete again, looking no different than the athletes he sought to compete with before losing his leg to a streak of over-competitiveness.

On the night of Sept. 9, 1992, Frasure was running faster than a locomotive when he made a move that nearly cost him his life. He and his teammates in Bragaw had taken up a new sport: see who could hop the most trains in a semester.

"It was a competition, and that's what kind of sparked it for me,"

Frasure, now a junior majoring in industrial engineering, said. "I guess all my life I've been highly over-competitive."

"A lot of people don't understand why we were doing it," Frasure said. "We were never drunk. It wasn't any kind of bet. I compare it, when people ask me, to the same reason people bungee jump. It was kind of like an adrenaline rush. At the time we weren't thinking of the danger."

Train-hopping worked this way: The idea was to run at the same speed alongside a car's ladder. The runner would grab on, still keeping pace with the train, and then pull himself up.

Frasure was on the tracks that bisect State's campus, sprinting faster than the train. He slowed down to let a ladder catch up, and

he grabbed the ladder without accelerating to match the train.

"As soon as I grabbed on to the ladder, it jerked me straight down," Frasure said. "I flipped, and when I flipped my feet came across the track."

Frasure was the state champion in the 300-meter hurdles and twice his track team's MVP at Maiden High School. He also was a four-year letterman on the football team.

"I was lying on the prep bed in the hospital when the doctor told me they were going to have to amputate my left foot," Frasure said. "I told them, 'No. I'm not going to let you amputate my foot. I'm an athlete. I'm a track athlete.'"

The train had crushed his left

foot beyond repair. After two operations on the right foot, the doctors eventually had to amputate all of his toes, except for the first knuckle of his big toe.

Frasure wanted to try out for the Wolfpack track team that year. He figured he had a reasonable shot of making the team as a walk-on. All that was gone.

"The time right after the accident, that was the hardest thing for me to cope with," Frasure said. "I found it really ironic. I happened to lose my foot when I was planning on concentrating on track. I thought I was going to be lucky to walk, much less do anything athletic."

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Tab Ramos in his early days at N.C. State.

## Ramos recovering for action in Spain

■ Eight years after playing at N.C. State, former soccer standout Tab Ramos continues to make an impact on the game.

By AARON MORRISON  
STAFF WRITER

Former N.C. State soccer star Tab Ramos has always been ahead of his time.

When other college players were learning the American version of soccer, Ramos was perfecting his own all-knowing and all-seeing style.

N.C. State men's soccer coach George Tarantini has always known Ramos was special. "Tab was doing things eight

years ago that some good players are just starting to do now," Tarantini said. "He has always had a great vision of the field and of the game. Tab is a very intelligent player. He sees and knows things about the game that no one else can."

Many times Ramos was so good that he created a conflict. He saw many things his teammates could not. His vision was so good and innovative, some of his teammates had trouble playing with him at times.

"Sometimes Tab would play a perfect ball into space that nobody expected," Tarantini said. "The problem was no one thought he could get the ball there so no one was ready."

Although Ramos sometimes surprises his teammates, he

always likes to give them the ball. It usually works out for the best. It was a pass from Ramos that Ernie Stewart notched in to put the United States up 2-0 over world power Colombia.

"He loves to create opportunities on the field for his teammates," Tarantini said. "He can see everything and give them the ball just when they need it."

Tarantini remains close friends with Ramos and contacts him in Spain whenever possible. Ramos is currently recovering from a head injury he sustained in the United States' second round match with Brazil in the World Cup.

Near the end of the first half Brazil's Leonardo elbowed

Ramos in the head while attempting to win the ball. Ramos went down and did not return in the second half.

The U.S. lost the match 1-0. One wonders what could have happened had Ramos, the leading play-maker, remained uninjured and in the game.

"I think certainly it made an impact when Tab went out," Tarantini said. "He is a great creator for that team."

As of press time, Ramos' recovery is uncertain. His professional team, Real Betis of Spain, begins playing this fall.

Although he may say in his commercial that it's all about concentration, Tarantini says

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# Frasure

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In late July of this year Frasure was in Berlin, competing against world-class athletes in the javelin and the 200-meter dash. He set a personal-best time of 26.31 seconds in that event.

Earlier that month in Baltimore, Frasure struck gold in both the 200-meters and javelin. His throw of 45.45 meters set a National Handicap Sports Meet record. He also won the bronze in the 100-meter dash.

Frasure's prosthetist, Capital Prosthetics and Orthotics' Dave Patridge, knew that Frasure was an athlete before the accident and wanted to help him stay active in intramurals.

But he went one better. Last winter, Patridge encouraged

Frasure to check out an amputee's sports clinic in San Antonio. There, Frasure met Dennis Oehler, a right-foot amputee who once held the 100-meter world record in his class. Frasure said Oehler got him "really enthused about getting involved with the paralympics."

At the same time, Capital Prosthetics was learning the new technology behind athletes prostheses. Frasure was fitted with a high-tech carbon graphite prosthetic for his competition springing about three months ago. Frasure had to organize the funding for international competition. He composed a portfolio and solicited state businesses with the help of a marketing firm. Hardee's and Bassett Furniture are among some of Frasure's benefactors.

Frasure feels that there is some good that has come from the pain of

the accident. He would not be competing at the world level had the accident not occurred.

"I can't really say how I would have done before," Frasure said. "But at the same time, I don't think

# Ramos

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Ramos is all about dedication. "He trains very hard all the time," Tarantini said. "He constantly worried about his weight, his fitness, and his skill. He is always trying to improve himself. Tab has complete, 100 percent dedication to the game."

In order to achieve that other level, Ramos has become a student of the game. He studies everything about soccer and everyone he plays against.

"I remember I walked into his

I'd be competing at the level that I'm competing at now had it not been for that experience, which is really good when you can take something like this and consider you got a plus out of it."

room once when he was here at N.C. State," Tarantini said. "He had sheets of paper all over his walls. The sheets of paper were statistics. He kept a close eye on every player in the ACC and most players in the country. He wanted to know who was good and who to watch."

Ramos may be a little more modern now, but his motives are still the same. His knowledge of the game and his opponents is a great asset to any team he might play on.

"I visited him in Spain and I looked on his computer," Tarantini said. "He had all the stats from his league in Spain in his computer."

# Falcons

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side of the ball will be receiver Rameir Martin, who finished 29th in the country in receptions. He also recorded five touchdowns and averaged 15.5 yards per catch. His contributions helped the Falcons finish third in the MAC with over 210 passing yards per game.

Junior quarterback Ryan Henry will once again be the man running the show for Blackney. Last year marked his first season as a starter, one in which he threw for over 2,200 yards and connected for 14 touchdowns, while only throwing nine interceptions. Henry will need to throw a lot because the ground game isn't getting any better or any more experienced.

With a rushing attack who ranked

fifth in the MAC, it doesn't help that the Falcons lost both their starting fullback and tailback. The fullback duties will be split between junior Darius Card, who finished second on the team with 33 catches, and Dwayne Alexander. Alexander is more a prototypical blocking back. The tailback burden will fall to sophomore Courtney Davis, who amassed over 300 yards rushing in a back-up role last year.

The amount of running will depend on how well the Falcons block. They return only two regular starters on the offensive line. The anchor will be fifth-year senior Jason Peters, who has started 20 games in his career at right tackle.

Despite losing some key players, the Falcons should prove a very worthy opponent and provide an action-packed season opener for the Wolfpack.

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# Pigskin Picks returns!

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Who makes up the panel? Well, there are few familiar faces from last year. Returning champion Tom Suiter, who has won this thing something like five out of the past

four years (uh... ) graces the panel once again.

He and disgruntled sports editor Owen S. "If it's between working at Technician or a kick in the balls, go ahead and punt!" Good are the only returnees.

Don't adjust your newspaper page, it's true. Wolfpack basketball player Mark Davis heads up the list of high-profile rookies. Hope he knows the basketball "is that offer still valid, Owen?" team isn't supposed to help with the picks.

Mickey McCarthy of the News & Observer had been winning for a shot at cracking our roster; now he gets it.

Eddy Landreth has defected to the Winston-Salem Journal from

the Durham Herald-Sun, so McCarthy approves of him being on the panel.

Ted Newman, the assistant sports editor, makes his debut. Newman didn't select North Carolina in his Top 20, for fear of losing his job.

And that leaves two guys from MAD magazine. Yes, that's right. MAD magazine. Nick Meglin, MAD's tennis editor (and a fourth round NFL draft pick) and Frank Jacobs, a contributing writer from the west coast, are both gracious (graceless?) enough to accept nomination to the list. Shucks, folks. With these two guys on the panel, writing this column week in and week out will be a breeze. What, you worry about finding someone to pick on?

Clay Best, former Tech senior staffer, is this week's guest. He picked Notre Dame in the S. Miss.-Tulane game. Huh?

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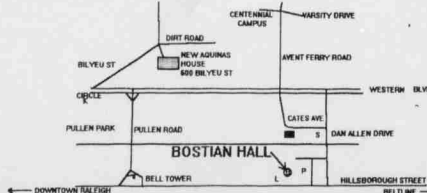
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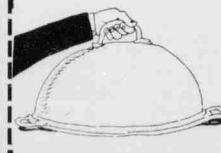
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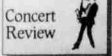
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## Bluesmasters impress fans

■ The King of the Blues made the scene, but Little Feat stole the show at the Third Annual Blues Festival.

By JEAN LORSCHIEDER  
ET CETERA EDITOR

The Third Annual Blues Festival is Saturday at Walnut Creek Amphitheater



proved why all kinds of people love the blues — a uniquely American form of music that melds African, Southern American and simply soulful sounds.

All kinds of people showed up: freaks and preps, young and old, black and white. And everybody equally enjoyed the music.

Mr. B.B. King was, of course, the main attraction.

People sang along with the blues man like they were at church. He's an inspiring guy, you know. Inspiration showed up in songs such as "Let the Good Times Roll" and "Playin' With my Friends."

Throughout his set, King's heart was written on his face. He squinted and pursed his lips. He gaped like a stretching tomat and opened his eyes wide. And when he raised his fist and belted out "Wooah-oh!" you just had to pay attention.

It's obvious why the man is a living legend: audiences love him, and, more importantly, he loves the audience. During the second half of his set King told the audience he loved all of them. It was a nice change from the usual concert microphone jabber. He meant it.

This declaration is no small thing — too often performers (like that certain guitar "god" from England) act as if they're doing audiences a favor by playing their million dollar tunes.

The second half of King's set was definitely intimate. Can you believe he actually managed to make the atmosphere at Walnut Creek feel



B. B. King, recognized by fans and colleagues as a living legend, played at the Third Annual Blues Festival Saturday night at Raleigh's Walnut Creek Amphitheater. His set included standards such as "The Thrill is Gone" and "Playin' With My Friends."

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## On-ramp on the info highway

Clarence Moye

I'm proud of myself. I'm no longer a speed bump on the information superhighway. With the addition of a modem to my brand new computer, I have accessed America Online, and I like what I see.

Well, let's back up a couple of steps. Adding a modem is definitely not as easy as it sounds.

It took me a while to get the back of the computer off. Picture it: three seemingly intelligent college guys with Phillip's screwdrivers in hand grunting at a metal box trying to get it open.

After we figured out that the cover slid off, and we belted out a huge "Home Improvement" male grunt, we took the modem, which allows the user to access other computers through the telephone line, and carefully inserted it into the slot.

Well, we really jammed it in and threatened to smash it with a hammer. But common sense prevailed and we got the modem into its appropriate space.

And then we had to get the computer to find the stupid modem. You don't know how frustrating it is to get the computer to find an over-expensive piece of electronic junk.

As my mother would say, "I lost my religion" trying to get the stupid computer to work. But then again, she says that after trying to put lights on the Christmas tree.

Anyway, back to my main point. America Online is an addictive bulletin board of information that you can access at the click of a mouse.

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Well, relatively easy. The hardest thing to do is come up with something to say so that you don't sound like an idiot. Just what do you say to a bunch of strangers from all over the country?

I quickly found out that you can pretty much say whatever the hell you want.

You can read up on the latest headlines about O.J. or Cuba or Clinton's health-care package. You can even download pictures

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## New drama shows teenage reality

■ An accurate portrayal of teenage life, this new TV show gives a glimpse at the life of a high school student.

By AMANDA RAY  
STAFF WRITER

Everyone remembers all the awkward moments during high school.

New friends, parties, fitting in and crushes all make it an exciting and confusing time. These moments are captured perfectly in ABC's "My So-Called Life," which is the most endearing, hard-hitting and original show to grace the tube in a long, long while.

At the center of the high school turmoil is 15-year-old Angela Chase, played by

Claire Danes. Her mother, played by Bess Armstrong, is an overbearing control freak who can't seem to cope with the fact that her daughter is growing up.

And Angela's nervous father, played by Tom Irwin, may be having even more trouble dealing with his blossoming daughter. In one memorable scene, Angela, clad only in a towel, runs into

her father in the hall and says, "My father and I used to be close, but my breasts have come between us."

Angela recently has acquired a new best friend, the wild and hip Rayanne, played by A.J. Langer, and in the process has dumped her long-time friend, Sharon. The zonked-out grunge

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Little Feat played at The Blues Fest Saturday night.

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# Life

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boy, whom she has a serious crush on, and the next-door-neighbor nerd, who is obviously trying to hide his affection for her, further complicate Angela's life.

What's so great about "My So-Called Life" is that it is real. Angela is not a blonde beauty with a BMW and daddy's credit card like the paper dolls in other popular teen shows.

She feels conspicuous around cheerleaders. She puts her head in her sweater in class. She falls in mud at a party and gets embarrassed. She quits working at the yearbook because she thinks the true story of high school is not being told, and if it were, it would be a very unpleasant book.

All of the scenes in "My So-Called Life" are hauntingly familiar and moving to anyone who's been in high school.

When Sharon confronts Angela in the

restroom about their dissolved friendship, they both begin to cry and Sharon asks, "What did I do? Just tell me what I did!" And this terribly awkward feeling is conveyed when Angela is alone with her dream boy.

The realism is enhanced by fine acting. Danes perfectly portrays Angela's stumble through adolescence, and Armstrong stands out as the domineering mother who seems to want her little girl back.

But the actor who steals the show is Devon Gummersall as Brian, Angela's nerdy next-door neighbor. He scoffs at her bid for popularity while subtly expressing his affection for her.

"My So-Called Life" is rich with realism and insight, with every scene and line hitting close to home. This is adolescence as it really is: painful, confusing and sometimes sweet.

Relive the good times and the unpleasant ones and watch "My So-Called Life," which airs Thursdays at 8 p.m. on WTVD (Channel 11).



Bess Armstrong and Claire Danes star in "Life". PHOTO COURTESY OF ABC

# Blues

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like a club? He did, and it was amazing.

Unfortunately, King ended the concert on a somewhat narcissistic note.

The same man who sang the words "I'm a blues man, but I'm a good man ... understand" spent upwards of five minutes strolling around the stage to a James Brownesque backbeat, handing out gold chains and tossing guitar picks. The whole time this was going on, his band leader crowed "B... B... King of the Blues ... Worldwide ... Come on! ... B... B... etc."

It was a weird switch from the humble, soul-searching man we had just spent the past hour or so admiring.

The show that led up to this disorienting culmination featured two not-as-legendary blues legends: Dr. John and Little Feat.

**"I'm a blues man, but I'm a good man... Understand"**

— B. B. King

During Dr. John's set, the folks on the grass got drenched, turning heads when they rushed forward in one huge dancing mass. Those of us who were dry didn't know whether to watch the stage or the grass. But soon, everybody was focused on the man at the piano.

Dr. John has that effect on people. If all you know of Dr. John is the "Blossom" theme, you've missed out.

This guy is the picture of cool. The good doctor sauntered onto stage, cane in hand, and proceeded to wow the audience with a mostly upbeat set. His voice is like amused gravel: fun and gritty.

Murmuring "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust ... If the Rye whisky don't kill him, he knows his woman must," he started off a soulful rendition of "Didn't He Ramble."

Especially popular with the crowd was Dr. John's bluesy version of "Money (That's What I Want)," which was done by Barrett Strong and popularized by the Beatles. Any song that the Beatles ever did is bound to be a crowd pleaser. "New Orleans" also got the

crowd's attention. The decibel level went up several notches for this tune, which was packed with Hispanic and bayou sounds. For anyone who could mumble, at which a few people made half-hearted attempts, this song was ideal.

After Dr. John's set, Little Feat came onstage. These guys (and one gal) know how to make music. The past three times they've appeared in Raleigh, the crowd has gone wild. Of course, this concert was no exception.

Little Feat was the highlight of the festival.

Little Feat's distinct Southern sound was complemented by its newest member's amazing voice. Shaun Murphy has sung with the likes of Eric Clapton, Bruce Hornsby and Bob Seger for years. Her union with Little Feat could quite possibly be the zenith of an already fantastic career.

Murphy sang all the lyrics for the moving "One Clear Moment" and a duet with vocalist Paul Barrere on "Hate to Lose Your

Lovin'."

She is great. Her voice is as strong as can be, and she's fun to watch. Murphy looked like a PTA president, even though she was wearing a black Harley shirt. And you could see the emotion on her face, as well as hear it in her voice.

It seemed as if every piece Little Feat did was louder than the last, but the crowd didn't mind — especially when the Feat got around to a drawn-out, funky, thumping version of "Dixie Chicken."

Even if you're not a "Feat Head," you have to give the group credit for its ability to come up with new descriptions for women. In "Dixie Chicken," a woman calls herself a "Tennessee Lamb." In "Hate to Lose Your Lovin'," a woman is "like a smooth stretch of highway." The band endorsed with "Feats Don't Fail Me Now." Drummer Sam Clayton has a grand, deep baritone that you can't help but enjoy.

Here's looking forward to the Fourth Annual Little Feat Blues Fest.

# Online

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of movie stars in the entertainment section of AOL. My personal collection of Michelle Pfeiffer and Brigitte Fonda photos is

astounding!

And then you can send E-Mail. For anybody who wants to send me some words of encouragement, my address is CMoye@aol.com.

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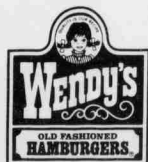
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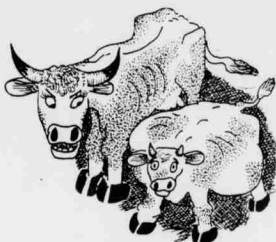


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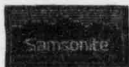
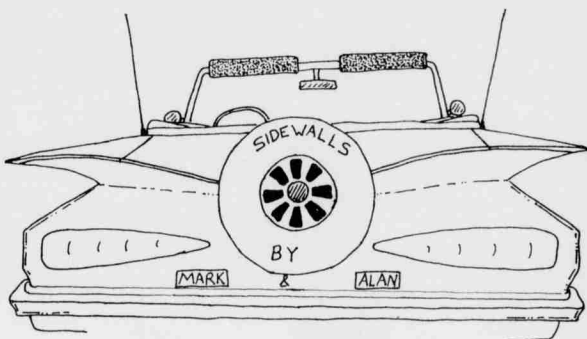
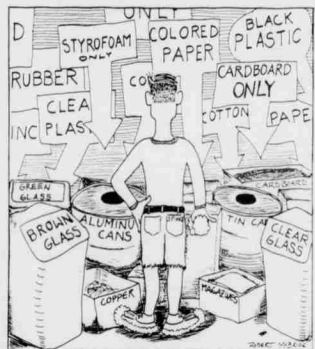
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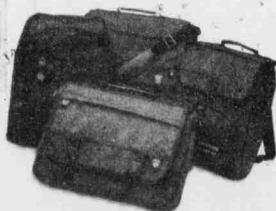


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Thursday 9/8 • **THE ENTERTAINERS**  
 6:30 - 11:00

Thursday 9/15 • **CREAM OF SOUL**  
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