

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Raleigh, North Carolina

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Our 75th Year, Number 6

Police to be in force at Stones concert

Concert-goers are going to have to keep in line at Carter-Finley.

By RON BATCHO
NEWS EDITOR

People going to see the Rolling Stones tonight can expect to see police officers near Carter-Finley Stadium and inside the gates.

The plan, according to Public Safety Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis, is to make sure the event is safe but fun.

"We hope people have a good time, within the spirit of the law," Ellis said.

"We just don't want things to get out of hand."

Public Safety will leave no stone unturned at the concert, he said.

"We are going to be looking at all

"We are going to be looking at all angles, covering every aspect."

— Larry Ellis,
Public Safety Crime Prevention Officer

angles, covering every aspect," Ellis said.
There will be over 100 officers in

the area, which is not unusual for this type of event, Ellis said.

"We are treating the concert like it

is a football game," he said.

Ellis said Public Safety and police will patrol the grounds and gates while the Highway Patrol will handle the traffic entering the stadium. He said he did not know if Alcohol Law Enforcement officers were going to be in the crowd at the event.

"We usually work with other departments," he said. "This is just the way things worked out."

The new parking lots at Carter-Finley reduce the hassles of parking compared to a concert in May, Ellis said.

"At the Pink Floyd concert, everything north of the Fieldhouse was all muddy," he said. "Now they are all paved."

There were over 250 citations issued, many of them alcohol and narcotics violations.

Dean announces his retirement, effective next year

A three-decade veteran of N.C. State is leaving next year.

CHRIS BAYSDEN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

After a long and illustrious career at N.C. State, the dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences is retiring.

William Toole will step down on June 30th, 1995.

Toole, only the third dean in CHASS's history, said he had been considering retirement for a number of years and finally made the decision several months ago. He announced his decision a year in advance so Chancellor Larry Monteith and Provost Philip Stiles would have plenty of time to search for his successor, he said.

Throughout Toole's three decades at NCSU, he has seen many changes. But he said he thinks this is a key moment in the history of NCSU, particularly for CHASS. "I think we've turned the corner," he said. "The notion of NCSU being [just a science and technology school] is being dispelled."

Toole said although NCSU has been considered a great school for technical studies, people haven't respected it as much for its humanities programs.

"We've been outstanding in technology and science, but we've come of age," he said. "I don't think there is any better education going on at the undergraduate level in the country."

Toole said there were several reasons he decided to retire after 31 years of teaching at NCSU. He said he wants to see more of his grandchildren and to have more time to devote to his writing projects. Traveling abroad has also

"I think we've turned the corner."

— William Toole

caught his interest.

"My wife and I both love England," he said. Toole said he hopes to use his spare time to travel across most of the rest of Europe as well.

Toole said he thinks one of his greatest accomplishments as dean of CHASS is helping to encourage NCSU's various departments to work together to provide a complete education.

"A university is not [just] a collection of colleges," he said. Toole said he tried to bring disciplines together by sponsoring programs like the Thomas Jefferson and Ben Franklin Scholars programs.

"There is a special effort being made to draw the colleges together," he said.

Toole said that his successor will be chosen from a nationwide search. But don't rule out somebody closer to home.

He came to NCSU in 1963 as an assistant professor of English. He taught British literature classes until becoming dean of CHASS in 1984.

Toole, a native of Augusta, Georgia, received his bachelor's degree from Presbyterian College and his master's and doctorate degrees from Vanderbilt.

"That doesn't mean that my successor may not come from this college," he said.

Stiles is in the process of putting together a search committee who will narrow the list of applicants down to three. Then Stiles and Monteith will make the final decision, Toole said.

He's fallen and he can't get up...



Grey Frey (22) prepares for a free kick against the University of Alabama-Birmingham. Darryl Miller (12) was fouled to set up the kick, and has yet to pick himself up off of the field. The Wolfpack lost the game 1-0. See sports, page 3.

Senate seats open for election

It's almost time for fall elections.

By CHRISTIAN DICK
STAFF WRITER

Student Government began its open book period Tuesday and is accepting nominations for the 32 open Student Senate seats.

Members of the Student Senate interact with members of the Faculty Senate to influence the policies and procedures of the university. Areas of Senate involvement include public relations, athletic ticket distribution and allotting funds for university clubs and organizations.

Student Government is encouraging qualified, full-time students to file nominations for these positions, citing the advantages and experiences that students serving in the Senate gain.

"Student Senate is a venue for students to get their voices heard by the administration," said Student Senate President Megan Jones. "It's a great way to become aware of everything on campus."

Freshmen wanting to run for a seat in the Senate are in an ideal position, Jones said.

"I'd encourage freshmen who are intimidated — everyone is on equal footing right now, and this is

See SENATE, Page 2

Student Senate Open Positions

CALS	3 freshmen
Design	1 at large
Education and Psychology	2 at large
Engineering	4 freshmen
Forestry	2 at large
Graduate	5 at large
CHASS	2 freshmen
Lifelong Education	4 at large
Management	1 freshman
PAMS	3 at large
Textiles	2 at large
University Transition	1 at large
University Undesignated	1 at large
Veterinary Medicine	1 at large

NCSL focuses on membership

Although there may be no shortage of politicians in the real world, a campus government organization wants new members.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Jack Hawke and Dan Blue may not have been present, but there were still plenty of motions, amendments and objections to go around.

Then again, they didn't have to go very far.

Only 11 people showed up Tuesday night for the N.C. State delegation of the N.C. Student Legislature. The first item on the agenda: getting new members.

"We usually tend to build in the first couple of months as people see what we're about," said Chris Spirkow, Lt. Governor of NCSL.

Member Matt Swearingen said low attendance this early in the year isn't a major concern.

"This being our second meeting, a lot of it is just preparation for membership drives," he said.

Swearingen said NCSU's delegation experienced membership fluctuations last year, particularly when it traveled to other colleges for meetings. "[It was] kind of a weak showing for the largest college in the state," he said.

In an attempt to boost membership, the NCSL decided to have an information booth in the Brickyard Monday. Members will hand out fliers and answer questions from interested students.

NCSU Delegation Chair Doug Mitchel said there are good reasons to become involved in NCSL.

"It helps you understand how the General Assembly works," he said. "You become more civic minded."

Mitchel said NCSL also helped him meet friends and like-minded people.

"It can help you find out who you are," he said.

Mitchel said his goal is to beat UNC-Charlotte's membership — usually about twice what NCSU has now.

"I'd like to rival that," he said. "I'd love to see about 20 or so people."

The membership drive wasn't the only topic discussed at the meeting. The delegation also made plans for the rest of the year.

From Sept. 16 to 18, the delegation will attend the Interim Council meeting at Elon College. And the members are planning a debate with Meredith College, although a final date hasn't been set.

NCSL, which is the oldest group of its kind in the country, is modeled after North Carolina's General Assembly. It is made up of students from over 25 public and

See NCSL, Page 2



N. C. State delegates to NCSL discuss the club's future Tuesday night.

Inside Wednesday

Sports:

Men's soccer bounces back and beats the Hoyas. Page 3

et cetera: This isn't the Stones' first visit to NCSU. Page 7

Sports: The volleyball team opens the season with a win. Page 4



et cetera:

Title character Corrina (Whoopi Goldberg) and her friend Molly (Tina Majorino) go poolside. Page 5

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News Notes

Company supports tobacco research

The RJR Nabisco Foundation has given \$79,500 to N.C. State to support tobacco education, research and extension programs in the university's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Durward Bateman, dean of CALS, said the funding is to be used for a variety of tobacco research and extension projects as well as for student apprenticeships and scholarships. A pesticide monitoring project and projects aimed at discovering the best ways to grow no-till burley and flue-cured tobacco are to be funded.

The RJR Nabisco Foundation is part of RJR Nabisco Inc., an international consumer products company. The major operating units of RJR Nabisco Inc. are R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., R.J. Reynolds Tobacco International Inc. and the Nabisco Foods Group.

COMPILED BY CHRIS SCOTT
FROM PRESS RELEASES AND
NEWS STAFF REPORTS

TODAY

AMBASSADORS — Are you interested in being a student Ambassador? Responsibilities include guiding tours for prospective students and assisting during special events. If so, contact the admissions office at 515-2434.

APPLICATIONS — Are now available for new students on Judicial Board. Five positions are available. Pick up packets in the Student Center Annex, Room 307 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Deadline is Sept. 16 at 5 p.m.

ATTENTION — All seniors: Fall commencement will be held Dec. 21. Your application for Degree Card must be submitted to your department no later than today.

CIRCLE K — Meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3118. Circle K is a coed community service organization. Work with local animal shelter and Tammy Lynn Center for

handicapped people. Interested? Call Christine at 836-8170.

EKTA — South Asian Students Association is having its second meeting at 7 p.m. in Hargett Hall, Room 228. Come see what we are all about. Refreshments provided.

FESTIVAL — The NCSU Japanese Animation Festival will be meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center Annex Cinema. Titles to be shown include "Ranma 1/2" and "Gall Force." Admission is free. For more information, call Jason Fisher at 512-4123.

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 — 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.

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 Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 512-

512-2434 for more information.

MEETING — Society of Women Engineers meets at 7 p.m. in Daniels Hall, Room 216. All are welcome!

ORIENTATION — Engineering and PAMS seniors and grad students: An orientation for full-time employment interviews with Career Planning and Placement is today from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. in Broughton Hall, Room 1402. Call 515-2396 for further information.

ORIENTATION — Seniors in the College of Psychology and the College of Humanities and Social Science: Orientation session for full-time employment interviews with Career Planning and Placement is today from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, Room G110. For further information and additional sessions, call 515-2396.

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 Intramural-Recreational

WHAT'S HAPPENING

2012 to register.

REGISTRATION — Register now! NCSU students can register for workshops in the Leadership Development Series at the Student Center, Room 3114 or at Ticket Central, 2nd floor, Student Center. Begin your career preparation now!

TRIVIA — Quiz Bowl alumni or Jeopardy fanatics. Join the UAB College Bowl practices Mondays and Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3121. Challenge yourself and amaze your friends! Call 515-5918 for more information.

THURSDAY — The UAB Entertainment Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3123. Help plan exciting projects like Reggae Fest. Call 515-5918 for more information or just show up!

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

TOURNAMENT — A Republican picnic, Bands, food, games and fun. Call Dan Combs at 571-9819.

Sports office at 515-3161.

FRIDAY — **INTRAMURALS** — Table tennis will be held on Friday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Carmichael Gymnasium Courts E3-E9. For additional information, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

MEETING — Interested in Native American culture and issues? The Society of Native American Culture will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Lee Residence Hall classroom. Everyone is welcome.

MEETING — The first Student Environmental Action Coalition meeting is Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Winston Hall, Room 29. Refreshments will be served.

SATURDAY — **OLYMPICS** — The Third Annual Dog Olympics at the College of Veterinary Medicine will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It costs \$7 per dog (includes owner). If not accompanied by a dog, it will be \$2 per person. For more information, call 829-4200.

PICNIC — County Republican picnic. Bands, food, games and fun. Call Dan Combs at 571-9819.

SUNDAY — **COOKOUT** — NCSU Equestrian Club's

welcome cookout and team tryouts on Sunday at MacNair's Country Acres. FREE FOOD! For more information, call Linda at 233-2356 or Nancy at 851-1118.

INTRAMURALS — Flag football will be held on Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. on the Lower Miller Field. For additional information concerning the event, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

MEETING — Covered Dish and International Festival sign-up, sponsored by the Triangle Lebanese Association, Sunday at 1:30 p.m., 1208 Kent Road, Raleigh. Bring covered dish food to share. For additional information, call 831-5187.

MEETING — The first general meeting for all Palestinian students will be held Sunday from 2 to

5 p.m. in the Student Center, Brown Room. Please make every effort to attend.

MONDAY — **CLINIC** — A swimming stroke clinic will be held on Monday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Carmichael Gymnasium pool. For additional information, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

ORIENTATION — Seniors in the College of Psychology and the College of Humanities and Social Science: Orientation session for full-time employment interviews with Career Planning and Placement is Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, Room G110. For further information and additional sessions, call 515-2396.

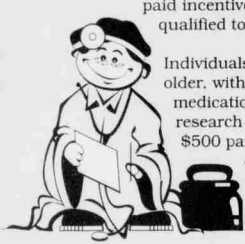
What's Happening Policy

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 Chris Baysden, Assistant News Editor.

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WILL YOUR NUMBER BE IN THE STUDENT DIRECTORY?

If you have updated your current address and phone information with the Department of Registration and Records, it will be. If you have not, please do so by Friday, September 9, 1994 in Room 1000 Harris Hall.

STAYING OUT OF THE STUDENT DIRECTORY?

Students who wish to withhold their names from the 1994-95 University Directory must take a request to the Department of Registration and Records, 1000 Harris Hall, no later than Friday, September 9.

IF YOU'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A LEADER IN OUR COMPANY, THIS COULD BE YOUR OFFICE.



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MARINE OFFICER

Congratulations to Nicole Kulanic, Paul Teachey, and Bill Errett on your successful completion of OCS this summer. If you think you too are capable of facing the leadership challenge, see 1st Lieutenant Brad Deardorff at the Student Union September 9th or call 1-800-722-6715.

Senate

Continued from Page 1
the best way to get your foot in the door."

Those elected to Senate offices spend about three hours a week on Student Government related meetings.

The deadline for filing Student Senate nominations is Monday at 5 p.m. Nomination forms and election information packets are available in the Student Government Office at the Student Center Annex, Room 307.

The Student Senate election will take place Sept. 19 and 20.

NCSL

Continued from Page 1
private universities. Each month, members meet at Interim Councils, where they debate and pass mock legislation based on state and national problems.

Once a year, the group holds a state meeting called Session. The legislation passed at Session isn't just for show.

"We send on what we pass to the General Assembly," Spirkow said.

Over its 58-year history, more than 40 percent of NCSL's legislation has eventually become law.

Student Health Service

- 24 hours Weekdays 8am Mondays to 4pm Saturdays, and 8-4 on Sundays
- Appointments in person or by phone (8-4:30 M-F) 515-7107
- Gynecology Appointments (8-5, M-F) 515-7762
- Self-care and cold medications (8-5, M-F; no charge)
- Physicians' office hours 8:30-12:30 and 1:30-4:15 M-F
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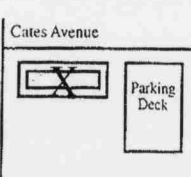
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Jennifer Phillips
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Sports

Technician

September 7, 1994

Eddie Goines



Valley first stop on way to title

After struggling in their home opener, Eddie and the entire Wolfpack football team prepare for Clemson and their trip to Death Valley.

Our first game was a lot of anticipation, excitement and hype, but it was also a struggle that we didn't expect.

Nevertheless, we are 1-0. And that's what counts.

Bowling Green has a solid, well-coached team. The Falcons should win a lot of games this year.

But they weren't going to win Thursday night. No way. They may have been tough, but we should have beaten them a lot worse than we did.

A lot of my teammates and I are disappointed that we didn't beat them by more than five points. But we all saw a lot of positive things that convinced us we can win every game on our schedule.

Our offense moved the ball easily, both on the ground and through the air. The only thing that stopped our drives was ourselves.

And our D hit hard. We only gave up nine points, and three came after we turned the ball over in our territory. That type of defense, with a little more work, can win a championship.

These bright spots are the first steps toward an ACC

See GOINES, Page 7



State's Brad Schmidt (14) steps over UAB's Cory Turner in Saturday's game against UAB.

By MAHINCKE/SAH

UAB tops Pack in opener

By AARON MORRISON
Staff Writer

On a cool and rainy Saturday afternoon the N.C. State men's soccer team kicked off the 1994 season without a key threat up front.

Beauchum was redshirted for the 1994 season.

"He, his parents and I have decided to red shirt him this year so he can concentrate on his academics," State coach George

Tarantini said. Beauchum was a major contributor to the Pack offense last year but Tarantini is convinced his absence will not hurt the team.

"I don't think missing Shohn hurts us," Tarantini said. "Nobody on this team hurts us."

So with Beauchum on the sideline, a nip in the air, and many new faces the Pack had to press on against the University of Alabama Birmingham. The Blazers squeaked past State 1-0 in overtime.

Many of the newer players saw a lot action throughout the game. Two freshmen started Saturdays

game, Oronde Ash and Pablo Masteroni.

"We have a lot of new faces this year," Tarantini said. "We are going through some growing pains right now. That's why we use these pre-season tournaments, to figure things out. We need to figure out how to get better."

In the first half play was very even. Each team produced good opportunities to score but no shots found the back of the net.

The best chance for either team in the first half came about the 23

See UAB, Page 4

Booters rebound, top Hoyas

By OWEN S. GOOD
Sports Editor

It took 30 seconds Sunday for N.C. State to change from a disorganized soccer team that lost to Alabama-Birmingham the day before to an effective scoring machine capable of dominating Georgetown in the Wolfpack/adidas Classic.

State capitalized on a defensive miscue by the Hoyas for a goal in the first minute of play.

Freshman Oronde Ash picked up the ball in the Georgetown backfield and passed to forward Brad Schmidt, who punched the ball into the right corner past a diving Philip Wellington, the Hoyas' keeper.

Schmidt had a two-goal day to account for all of the scoring.

"The thing about yesterday was we had finished a bad season the year before and we were so tense, because we wanted to get out on the right foot," sophomore forward Alberto Montoya said. "Today was different. We got in that first game [yesterday] and were settled down."

Georgetown didn't get a shot until about 20 minutes into the match. Before then State had managed Schmidt's goal and three other shots, one a rocket by junior Damon Nahas that ricocheted off Wellington's head.

Defensively, Wolfpack keeper Kyle Campbell struck together 10 saves, and the backfield chipped in as well. Senior defender Kevin Scott made a back save off a rebounded miss that had Campbell out of position and the Hoyas' Patrick Kelly waiting to shoot.

State added another goal in the

second half when Scott, racing upfield unmarked, found Schmidt in the middle of the field past Wellington, who had come out too far. Schmidt's goal came at 57:55 and provided State with insurance that would come in handy later.

At 64:00, Georgetown's Raul Ferrer bicycle-kicked in an unassisted deflection to draw the score to its final 2-1. State managed to hang on; the Hoyas' Greg Dillard got by Campbell with about nine minutes left and got off a shot just

"The thing about [Saturday] was we were tense, because we wanted to get out on the right foot. Today was different. We got in that first game and were settled down."

— Alberto Montoya, N.C. State forward

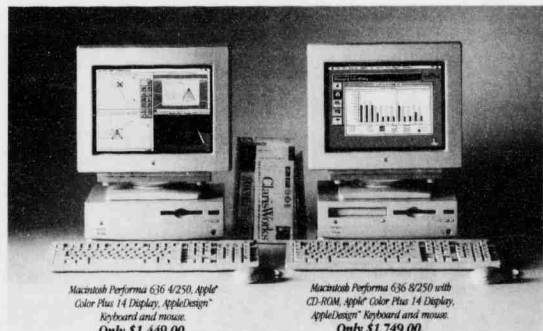
wide of the goal. Heated tempers marked the game as five yellow cards were handed out, three to N.C. State. Both Pack head coach George Tarantini and Hoya head Keith Tabatznik were carded.

Tarantini was upbeat despite the poor showing in the season opener. "I'm pretty high about this team," Tarantini said. "We try to create scoring situations and it takes time. But I'm satisfied with the possibilities and the future this team has."

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Spikers open with win

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — N.C. State's volleyball team earned first-year head coach Kim Hall her first victory and much more this weekend, beating Alabama-Birmingham, Northeast Louisiana and Arkansas in the Razorback Invitational.

In Hall's first match as head coach, the Wolfpack topped UAB 15-11, 4-15, 15-6 and 15-7. Freshmen Amy Lerner and setter Nicole Peterson led State's offense with nine and eight kills, respectively. Peterson also had 29

assists in their first match. State lost its second match against Western Illinois 15-7, 15-2, and 15-7. Lernerman again led the team with seven kills. Freshman Jennifer Peterson had 10 digs.

Sunday's clean sweep for the Wolfpack started with a hard-fought 15-5, 12-15, 15-7, 15-13 victory over host Arkansas. Nicole Peterson had all but two of the Pack's assists, with 37. Pam Summer led State with 14 kills while Jennifer Peterson and Lernerman each had 10 kills.

In the Wolfpack's final match, Nicole Peterson contributed 41

assists and Jeni Schmit had 13 kills as the Wolfpack topped Northeast Louisiana 15-5, 9-15, 15-4 and 15-12. Jennifer Peterson added 21 digs. Mary Waddle also had three service aces.

Over the four-match weekend, the Peterson twins led State in digs and assists every time except for the opener against UAB, when Shelly Patridge led with 19 digs.

Hall makes her home debut tonight at 7 p.m. against Catawba in Reynolds Coliseum. Admission is free to all students with valid identification.

UAB

Continued from Page 3

minute mark. Pack mid-fielder Brad Schmidt struck a low and powerful left-footed shot from around 18 yards out. It skidded past the lower right corner and out of play.

Schmidt returned this season after being red-shirted last season due to injury. Schmidt had both knees operated on and has bounced back nicely.

"I am very pleased with Brad Schmidt," Tarantini said. "After coming off those injuries he is playing very well for us."

The beginning of the second half was all N.C. State. Just minutes into the half State striker Mark Jonas blasted a shot off the upper elbow of the bar. Several opportunities followed for State but no one could capitalize.

The latter stages of the second half were ruled by the Blazers. The mid-field play was dominated by UAB. Many Blazer players were running rampant in the midfield and the Pack's defensive third of the field.

UAB junior forward, William Glummarra, seemed to have a machine gun aimed at Wolfpack goalkeeper, Kyle Campbell and the back of the N.C. State net. Glummarra fired many quality shots including a direct free kick that sailed just over the bar late in the second half. None found their mark and the score was notched at zero after regulation.

When the first overtime began things again remained fairly even. Then the bomb hit. Junior defender



Mark Jonas (10) moves around UAB's Chris Watson.

Liz MAHNCKE/STAFF

Greg Frey received his second yellow card and was ejected in the first overtime. The Pack had to play a man down the rest of the match.

Just minutes after Frey's ejection UAB nearly punished the Pack. Junior forward Brent O'Keefe received a pass in front of the State with only Campbell between him and the back of the net. He fired on goal. Campbell answered with cat-like quickness. At full stretch he

pushed the shot away from danger.

In the second overtime UAB did punish the Wolfpack. The winning goal came on a corner kick late in the game. The Pack could not retaliate and lost 1-0.

"I am satisfied with the outcome," Tarantini said. "It does not surprise me. We are a young team and we will get better. We just have to be patient."

Women's soccer splits on road

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

ORLANDO, Fla. — N.C. State's first win of the 1994 season was a significant one, a 2-1 victory over regional foe Florida International in the Central Florida Invitational over the weekend.

N.C. State	2
Fla. Intl	1
N.C. State	2
Central Florida	4

Unfortunately, details were not available at press time.

weekend. Central Florida opened the 19th-ranked Wolfpack on Labor Day, 4-2. UCF sprinted to a 4-0 lead, and State couldn't recover.

Senior midfielder Suzanne Gerrior scored at 58:30, and sophomore Robin Motlock added another goal at 70:20. Both goals were unassisted. State outshot the Golden Knights 17 to 11, which accounts for UCF keeper Heather Bowen's 10 saves. Kat Mertz, State's freshman keeper, had three saves.

Monica Hall, Stacy Hampton and Stephanie Sanders had three shots on goal apiece.

UCF spread out its attack over the

first half, scoring at ten-minute intervals and carrying a 3-0 lead to the break. Jennifer O'Connor scored in front of the goal at 14:07 to start the scoring and was followed by Sara Kane at 25:04 and Amy Geltz at 34:15.

Kelly Koehler scored two minutes into the second half at 47:13.

N.C. State next plays at home against Vanderbilt Friday at 3 p.m. The Wolfpack then hosts Tulsa at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Both games are at Method Road Soccer Stadium and admission is free to all students with valid identification.

In State's second game of the

Death Valley not what it used to be; neither is ECU; UNC never was

■ Ted Newman gets ready for the lowest point in his career.

Death Valley. No, not the lowest point in North America, but something very similar. I'm talking about Clemson's home football field, officially known as Memorial Stadium. Built in a hole on the west side of their campus in 1942, Death Valley is the stuff that football legends are

made of. The hill, that rock and that overwhelming sea of orange are all I've ever heard about or place. But I always say, talk is cheap.

So, I have decided to see for myself. About a month and a half ago, I made it very clear to my editor I wanted to cover the Clemson game. Being a connoisseur of fine sports, I owed it to myself to witness this spectacle, that is, college football. Plus, I am assistant sports editor and dammit, I wanted to go to that game.



Ted Newman

Needless to say, I got the assignment.

But really, what is so great about this place? The stadium itself is over 50 years old. The home team is nowhere near the caliber that it was

in the early '80s. The fans seem arrogant and condescending, as well as selfish (well, what school's fans aren't?). What is so great about this place?

I'll tell you. Let's start with giant, orange tiger prints on the road for miles near the stadium. Then there is the hours of top-notch tailgating the like of which is foreign to nearly everyone outside of the South Carolina limits. Everybody gets good and tanked up, which usually leads to loud and obnoxious behavior.

Once inside, it only gets better. The purple and orange stuff goes without saying. It's the organization of the fans that I'm anxious to see. I've heard from fairly reliable sources that there is no one side saying "Clemson," the other side saying "Tigers." Each section has a letter. A letter! In perfect time, they go around the stadium spelling out the school's name. They'd probably laugh at this year's "Pack Protocol" as minor league stuff.

Then there is the game. I don't care what anybody says, that hill

thing has got to be scary. Imagine yourself at the bottom of a big hole with about 50 of your closest friends, surrounded by people who pretty much want to see you decapitated. Now, imagine the decapitators rumbling down one side of the hole right at you to the ecstatic delight of the onlookers. It could be pretty overwhelming. I'd probably pass out (or worse).

But I won't have to worry about that as I sit in the air-conditioned

See NEWMAN, Page 11

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Technician

September 7, 1994

Somethin' fishy is going on at NCSU

■ This may be a little uncomfortable at first, but "fish gynecology" is important to aquaculture and environmental concerns.

By AMITY HIGGINSBOTHAM
Staff Writer

Visit Craig Sullivan's lab and he will eagerly give you a tour and show off his "toys."

That's what he calls his collection of fertility paraphernalia, his toys. He has an ultrasound machine, early pregnancy tests and injection kits set up with hormones that will make his patients ovulate.

This N.C. State associate professor doesn't take appointments. But he chooses his patients and works with some for so long, he comes to know them by name. Sullivan isn't an obstetrician. He's a reproductive physiologist who has added to his list of credentials the title "fish gynecologist."

On the surface, no pun intended, Sullivan's work sounds a bit humorous. OK, really humorous.

But his discoveries have opened doors in areas ranging from environmental pollution to commercial fishing to aquaculture.

It started when Sullivan met up with Rod Hodson, associate director of N.C. Sea Grant at NCSU, to tackle some problems farmers were having growing hybrid bass.

Since then, Sullivan has mapped out the workings of the reproductive cycle of



Robert Clark and William King help NCSU Zoologist Craig Sullivan take a blood sample from a striped bass.

the hybrid's parents, the female striped bass and male white bass.

How does he get those fins into stirrups? Not a problem. He gets his data by inserting tubes inside them, taking biopsies and running ultrasounds.

First bass

The hybrid has been used as a game and commercial fish since the early 1980s. It had to be. The striped bass was dwindling, so the hybrid seemed like a perfect substitute. And it has been. The number of hybrid farms has increased and created new markets for the fish.

In the meantime, stocks of striped bass in the Chesapeake and Hudson rivers have rebounded. While the growth of the hybrid market isn't directly contributing to the rebound, it is taking the strain off the marine stocks.

The hybrid's fast growth rate — its ability to turn fish food into fish flesh — and its high resistance to stress, disease

and handling make the hybrid the cream of the fish farm crop.

The demand for the farm-raised hybrids is high and getting higher. The fish are sold in up-scale restaurants.

Lee Brothers, owner of Carolina Fisheries of Aurora, produces 200,000 pounds of the hybrid each year, or one third of the entire state's crop.

"It's a growing industry with a greater profit margin than other crops," Brothers said.

But until Sullivan and Hodson began their work, the fish farmers were running into several stumbling blocks.

Hybrid hurdles

The farmers' main problem was finding domestic breeders. The hybrids can reproduce, but their offspring have ugly kids. They vary in growth rate, body composition and color.

As a result, the hybrid's offspring can't be marketed. Therefore, farmers have to

go back to the original parents to breed.

"Imagine if you had to go out and catch chickens every generation from the wild to get their eggs and grow a new crop of boiler chickens," Sullivan explained.

Once the farmers did catch potential hybrid parents, they were faced with other hangups. Striped and white bass aren't exactly what you'd call romantic.

The farmers have to resort to in vitro fertilization. To do that, it is helpful to know when the female is going to ovulate, which is problem number two.

Predicting ovulation is not so easy. Normally, females produce eggs only once a year and each fish's cycle is slightly different from another's. Each fish has to be monitored constantly because once she releases her eggs, they begin to deteriorate within 15 minutes.

"It's kind of like playing midwife to a bunch of big aquatic cows," Sullivan

Michelle, my belle for a moment

Clarence Moye

College has done wonders for me. No longer must I agonize through the horrors of high school. You see, my level of self-esteem in high school was non-existent.

My biggest problem was that I was large. Large isn't the word. I was fat. And whenever anybody looked at me, I felt fat and worthless.

I never would have thought that a single look could wipe out years of self-worth, but it did.

And Michelle Pfeiffer was the guilty party.

Picture it. Easter break, 1990. Pfeiffer had come to eastern North Carolina to film a movie called "Love Field," which told the story of a Jackie Kennedy-obsessed housewife travelling to Washington for the funeral of JFK.

My mom and I had been following the whole thing. Pfeiffer was to film in Wilson, Rocky Mount and Fountain, a mere five minutes from my home.

This sent me into orbit. Looking back, it seems very pathetic that the most exciting thing I could do over Easter break was obsess over the making of a movie, but that's life.

So, I hauled my wide ass over to Fountain to watch the madness and perhaps catch a glimpse of Michelle in action.

After plopping down on Main Street (practically the only street) in Fountain, I watched the hustle

See FISH, Page 8 ▶

See MOYE, Page 8 ▶

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A Day in the Life of NCSU

NCSU students, faculty, and staff are invited to submit photos for a special section of the 1994-95 Agromeck. The section will be called: "A Day in the Life of NCSU," and will consist entirely of pictures taken on one day: Sept. 9, 1994. Anything, absolutely anything that is related to NCSU is fair game. We want to see what your research is, where you eat lunch, who passed out at the party — if it involves NCSU, shoot it and send it the best entries will be published.

The rules are simple. Photos may be taken with any type of camera, on any type of film. To be eligible for publication, they must be taken between 4:30 am Sept. 9 and 4:30 am Sept. 10, and you must be able to produce the original negative or slide. On the back of each photo, print your name, phone number, time of day the picture was taken, and any relevant information about the picture.

Mail the pictures within two weeks to: Agromeck, attn: Day in the Life/ Box 8606, Room 318 Student Center Annex/ Raleigh, NC 27695-8606. Or drop them by our offices. If you have any questions, call us at 515-2409.

And, heck, if you enjoy Day in the Life, or taking pictures in general, come work for Agromeck and make some money in the process. No experience necessary.

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Employment Center Hours:

Wed. Sept. 7, 9am-8pm

Thurs. Sept. 8, 9am-8pm

Fri. Sept. 9, 9am-6pm

Sat. Sept. 10 by Appointment

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

INTRAMURAL-RECREATIONAL SPORTS

1994 - 1995

Club Sports

The Club Sports Division is designed to provide opportunities for students, faculty, and staff of the University community to participate in structured activities that provide competition, instruction, recreation, fitness, and social opportunities. A club sport is a registered student organization formed by individuals with a common interest in a sport activity and exists to promote and develop interest in that particular sport. Each club is organized and conducted by students under the direction of the club sports assistant director and the director of intramural-recreational sports in the department of physical education. Characterized by being student-initiated and student-run, the basic structure of clubs allows members numerous opportunities for leadership and decision making. The actual success and strength of a club is directly proportional to the effective leadership of the officers and the involvement of the club members and faculty advisers.

Affiliated	Requesting Affiliation	Inactive
Aikido	Fencing	Badminton
Angling	Field Hockey (Women)	Squash
Archery	Golf	
Baseball	Mountain Biking	
Bowling	Roller Hockey	
Cricket	Soccer (Men)	
Cycling	Soccer (Women)	
Equestrian	Tennis	
Frisbee	Taekwon Do	
Ice Hockey	Triathlon	
Judo	Volleyball	
Lacrosse (Men)	Water Polo	
Lacrosse (Women)	Water Ski	
Outing	Windsurfing	
Racquetball	Wrestling	

For additional information concerning each club, please contact our office at 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium—(919) 515-3161.

Activity	Day, Date and Time	Location
Backpacking	Fri. Sept. 9 - Sun. Sept. 11	Flag Football
Canoing Service Project	Sat. Sept. 17	Flag Football
Canoing and Beach Camping	Fri. Sept. 30 - Sun. Oct. 2	Handball
Kayak Tripping	Fri. Oct. 14 - Tues. Oct. 18	Chair
Backpacking	Fri. Nov. 11 - Sun. Nov. 13	Cross-Country
Bring	Sat. Nov. 19	Lake
		Nation

Workshops	Day, Date and Time	Location
Racquetball	Fri. Sept. 16	6:00-8:00 NCSU
	Wed. Oct. 12	6:00-8:00 NCSU
	Fri. Nov. 18	6:00-8:00 NCSU
	Fri. Dec. 9	6:00-8:00 NCSU
Storehouse		
Grand Opening	Fri. Sept. 23	3:00-7:00 Room
Canoing and Fishing	Fri. Oct. 7	9:00-6:00 Hunter
Backpacking and Expedition Planning	Wed. Nov. 16	6:00-8:00 Room

Telephone Numbers

Intramural-Recreational Sports (919) 515-3161
 Facility Schedule Information (919) 515-7488

- Presentations - To gain more specific information regarding Gymnasium - (919) 515-3161
- Trip Workshop Registration - Pre-registration for all trips and Sports office. Registration is open on a first come basis and begins
- Storehouse (Equipment and Supplies) - The Outdoor Adventure Catalogue. All items are available to assist with trip planning.
- Storehouse Grand Opening - The Outdoor Adventure Store along with use demonstrations. Try on a pack, set up a tent, or play

Athletic Directors

The athletic directors are selected for residence halls, fraternities, and sororities. They provide the leadership necessary for their organization to participate in the intramural-recreational sports program. The responsibility and leadership consists of collecting and distributing all pertinent information for participation. They provide organization and direction for teams in all scheduled activities.

Athletic Directors' Meetings

Date	Time	Location
Tues., Aug. 30	6:00	Room 104 Carmichael
Tues., Sept. 6	6:00	Room 104 Carmichael
Tues., Oct. 4	6:00	Room 104 Carmichael
Tues., Nov. 1	6:00	Room 104 Carmichael
Tues., Dec. 6	6:00	Room 104 Carmichael
Wed., Jan. 11	6:00	Room 104 Carmichael
Tues., Feb. 7	6:00	Room 104 Carmichael
Tues., Mar. 7	6:00	Room 104 Carmichael
Tues., Apr. 4	6:00	Room 104 Carmichael

Women's Residence/Sorority

Activities	Registration Opens	Registration Closes	Organizational Meetings in Room 104 Carmichael	Play Begins Week Of	Activities
Soccer	Wed. Aug. 24	Wed. Aug. 31	Wed. Aug. 31-6:00	Wed. Sept. 7	Soccer
Tennis	Mon. Aug. 29	Wed. Sept. 7	Wed. Sept. 7-8:00	Mon. Sept. 12	Tennis
Flag Football	Mon. Aug. 29	Wed. Sept. 7	Wed. Sept. 7-8:00	Mon. Sept. 12	Flag Football
Pitch & Putt	Mon. Aug. 29	Wed. Sept. 7		Tues. Sept. 13	Pitch & Putt
Bowling					Bowling
Golf					Golf
Volleyball	Mon. Sept. 26	Wed. Oct. 5	Wed. Oct. 5-6:00	Mon. Oct. 10	Volleyball
Cross-Country	Mon. Oct. 3	Wed. Oct. 12		Thurs. Oct. 20	Cross-Country
Racquetball	Mon. Oct. 17	Wed. Oct. 26		Mon. Oct. 31	Racquetball
Dixie Classic Basketball					Dixie Classic Basketball
5-Player Basketball	Mon. Dec. 5	Thurs. Jan. 12	Thurs. Jan. 12-6:00	Tues. Jan. 17	5-Player Basketball
Faculty/Grad. Basketball					Faculty/Grad. Basketball
Handball	Mon. Dec. 5	Wed. Jan. 11		Tues. Jan. 17	Handball
Table Tennis	Mon. Jan. 23	Wed. Feb. 1		Mon. Feb. 6	Table Tennis
Squash					Squash
Bowling	Wed. Jan. 23	Wed. Jan. 18		Mon. Jan. 23	Bowling
Swim Meet	Mon. Jan. 23	Mon. Jan. 30		Thurs. Feb. 2	Swim Meet
Volleyball					Volleyball
Softball	Mon. Feb. 13	Wed. Feb. 22	Wed. Feb. 22-6:00	Mon. Feb. 27	Softball
Faculty/Grad. Softball					Faculty/Grad. Softball
Badminton	Mon. Feb. 27	Wed. Mar. 8	*It is mandatory a team captain or representative be in attendance at the organizational meeting. If you fail in this responsibility your team will not be scheduled for that activity.	Mon., Mar. 20	Badminton
Golf					Golf
Track Meet	Mon. Mar. 27	Wed. Apr. 5		Tues. Apr. 11	Track Meet
Big Four Sports Day at Duke Awards Presentation				Wed. Apr. 5	Big Four Sports Awards Presentation

* If an activity is identified without registration information, then refer to other divisions both fall and spring for registration information.

Sports Officials

The quality of any intramural-recreational sports contest is directly related to the quality of officiating. The dedicated official can receive recognition and make a worthy contribution to fellow students and the total program. There is an open door policy for those students aspiring to become an official. No experience is necessary as clinics are conducted for training officials. Beginning pay is \$5.75 per hour. For additional information contact our office at 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium—(919) 515-3161.

Officials' Clinics

Sport	Date	Time	Description	Location
Soccer	Thurs., Aug. 25	5:7-9:00	Lecture	Room 2014 Carmichael
	Mon., Aug. 29	5:7-9:00	Lecture	Room 2014 Carmichael
Football	Tues., Sept. 6	5:7-9:00	Lecture	Room 2014 Carmichael
	Thurs., Sept. 8	5:7-9:00	Lecture	Room 2014 Carmichael
	Mon., Sept. 12	5:7-9:00	Lecture	Room 2014 Carmichael
Volleyball	Mon., Oct. 3	5:7-9:00	Lecture	Room 2014 Carmichael
	Thurs., Oct. 6	5:7-9:00	Lecture	Room 2014 Carmichael
Basketball (Fall)	Mon., Nov. 7	5:7-9:00	Lecture	Room 2014 Carmichael
	Thurs., Nov. 10	5:7-9:00	Lecture	Room 2014 Carmichael
	Mon., Nov. 14	5:7-9:00	Court	Room 2014 Carmichael
Basketball	Tues., Jan. 17	5:7-9:00	Lecture	Room 2014 Carmichael
Softball	Mon., Feb. 20	5:7-9:00	Lecture	Room 2014 Carmichael
	Thurs., Feb. 23	5:7-9:00	Lecture	Room 2014 Carmichael
	Mon., Feb. 27	4:5-9:00	Field	Room 2014 Carmichael

Men's Residence

Activities	Registration Opens	Registration Closes	Organizational Meetings in Room 104 Carmichael	Play Begins Week Of	Activities	Registration Opens
Soccer	Wed. Aug. 24	Wed. Aug. 31	Wed. Aug. 31-6:00	Wed. Sept. 7	Soccer	Wed. Aug. 24
Tennis	Mon. Aug. 29	Wed. Sept. 7		Mon. Sept. 12	Tennis	Mon. Aug. 29
Flag Football (A&C)	Mon. Aug. 29	Wed. Sept. 7	Wed. Sept. 7-6:00	Mon. Sept. 12	Flag Football (A&C)	Mon. Aug. 29
Pitch & Putt	Mon. Aug. 29	Wed. Sept. 7		Tues. Sept. 13	Pitch & Putt	Mon. Aug. 29
Bowling	Mon. Oct. 24	Wed. Nov. 2		Mon. Nov. 7	Bowling	Mon. Sept. 19
Golf					Golf	Mon. Sept. 19
Volleyball (A&C)	Mon. Sept. 26	Wed. Oct. 5	Wed. Oct. 5-6:00	Mon. Oct. 10	Volleyball (A&C)	Mon. Sept. 26
Cross-Country	Mon. Oct. 3	Wed. Oct. 12		Mon. Oct. 3	Cross-Country	Mon. Oct. 3
Racquetball	Mon. Oct. 17	Wed. Oct. 26		Mon. Oct. 31	Racquetball	Mon. Oct. 17
Dixie Classic Basketball					Dixie Classic Basketball	
5-Player Basketball (A&C)	Mon., Dec. 5	Thurs., Jan. 12	Thurs., Jan. 12-6:00	Tues. Jan. 17	5-Player Basketball (A&C)	Mon., Dec. 5
Faculty/Grad. Basketball					Faculty/Grad. Basketball	
Handball	Mon., Dec. 5	Wed. Jan. 11		Tues. Jan. 17	Handball	Mon., Dec. 5
Table Tennis	Mon., Jan. 23	Wed. Feb. 1		Mon. Feb. 6	Table Tennis	Mon., Jan. 23
Squash					Squash	
Bowling	Mon., Jan. 23	Mon. Jan. 30		Thurs., Feb. 2	Bowling	Mon., Jan. 23
Swim Meet					Swim Meet	
Volleyball					Volleyball	
Softball (A&C)	Mon., Feb. 13	Wed., Feb. 22	Wed. Feb. 22-6:00	Mon., Feb. 27	Softball (A&C)	Mon., Feb. 13
Faculty/Grad. Softball					Faculty/Grad. Softball	
Badminton	Mon., Feb. 27	Wed. Mar. 8	*It is mandatory a team captain or representative be in attendance at the organizational meeting. If you fail in this responsibility your team will not be scheduled for that activity.	Mon., Mar. 20	Badminton	Mon., Feb. 27
Golf					Golf	
Track Meet	Mon., Mar. 27	Wed. Apr. 5		Tues. Apr. 11	Track Meet	Mon., Mar. 27
Big Four Sports Day at Duke Awards Presentation				Wed. Apr. 5	Big Four Sports Day at Duke Awards Presentation	

* If an activity is identified without registration information, then refer to other divisions both fall and spring for registration information.

Participate in N.C.

DIVERSITY ATION ORTS



Outdoor Adventures

Activity	Day, Date and Time	Destination/Location
Trips		
Winter Camping	Fr, Jan 27 - Sun, Jan 29	Croatan National Forest, NC
Southeastern Wildlife A/E Expedition	Fr, Feb 17 - Sun, Feb 19	Charleston, SC
Backpacking	Sat, Mar 11 - Thurs, Mar 16	Nantahala National Forest, NC
Climbing	Fr, Mar 31 - Sun, Apr 2	Black River, NC
Camping and Hiking	Fr, Apr 21 - Sun, Apr 23	Stone Mountain State Park, NC
Workshops		
Rockclimbing	Fr, Jan 20 9:00-9:00	NC SU Rockwall
	Fr, Feb 24 9:00-9:00	NC SU Rockwall
	Thurs, Mar 30 9:00-9:00	NC SU Rockwall
	Fr, Apr 28 9:00-9:00	NC SU Rockwall
Photography	Fr, Mar 3 9:00-9:00	Room 1012
Wilderness Cooking	Wed, Apr 12 9:00-9:00	NC SU Lower Miller Field

Outdoor adventure activities, presentations may be arranged by contacting our office at 1000 Carmichael. Necessary and can take place in either the Outdoor Adventures Storehouse or in the Intramural/Recreational building. The storehouse is located in Room 1012 Carmichael Gymnasium. It contains camping equipment, maps, brochures, and information. Presentations will be held on Friday, September 23 from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Outdoor equipment will be on display for trip. The Outdoor Adventures Storehouse is here for you!

Women's Open

Registration Opens	Registration Closes	Organizational Meetings in Room 104 Carmichael	Play Begins Week Of
Wed, Aug 24	Wed, Aug 31	Wed, Aug 31-6:00	Wed, Sept 7
Mon, Aug 29	Wed, Sept 7	Wed, Sept 7-6:00	Mon, Sept 12
Mon, Sept 26	Wed, Oct 5	Wed, Oct 5-6:00	Mon, Oct 10
Mon, Oct 3	Wed, Oct 12	Mon, Oct 10	Thurs, Oct 20
Mon, Oct 10	Wed, Oct 19	Mon, Oct 24	Mon, Oct 24
Mon, Oct 31	Wed, Nov 9	Mon, Nov 14	Mon, Nov 14
Mon, Dec 5	Thurs, Jan 12	Thurs, Jan 12-6:00	Mon, Jan 17
Wed, Jan 11	Wed, Jan 18	Mon, Jan 23	Mon, Jan 23
Wed, Jan 11	Wed, Jan 25	Mon, Jan 30	Mon, Jan 30
Tues, Jan 17	Wed, Jan 25	Wed, Jan 25-5:00	Mon, Jan 30
Mon, Feb 13	Wed, Feb 22	Wed, Feb 22-6:00	Mon, Feb 27
Mon, Feb 13	Fri, Feb 24	Fri, Feb 24	Fri, Feb 24
Mon, Mar 6	Wed, Mar 22	Fri, Mar 24	Fri, Mar 24
Mon, Mar 27	Wed, Apr 5	Wed, Apr 5	Wed, Apr 5

Men's Open

Registration Opens	Registration Closes	Organizational Meetings in Room 104 Carmichael	Play Begins Week Of
Wed, Aug 24	Wed, Aug 31	Wed, Aug 31-5:00	Wed, Sept 7
Mon, Aug 29	Wed, Sept 7	Wed, Sept 7-5:00	Mon, Sept 12
Mon, Oct 3	Wed, Oct 12	Wed, Oct 5-5:00	Mon, Oct 10
Mon, Oct 10	Wed, Oct 19	Mon, Oct 24	Thurs, Oct 20
Mon, Oct 31	Wed, Nov 9	Mon, Nov 14	Mon, Nov 14
Mon, Dec 5	Thurs, Jan 12	Thurs, Jan 12-5:00	Mon, Jan 17
Wed, Jan 11	Wed, Jan 18	Mon, Jan 23	Mon, Jan 23
Wed, Jan 11	Wed, Jan 25	Mon, Jan 30	Mon, Jan 30
Tues, Jan 17	Wed, Jan 25	Wed, Jan 25-5:00	Mon, Jan 30
Mon, Feb 13	Wed, Feb 22	Wed, Feb 22-5:00	Mon, Feb 27
Mon, Feb 13	Fri, Feb 24	Fri, Feb 24	Fri, Feb 24
Mon, Mar 6	Wed, Mar 22	Fri, Mar 24	Fri, Mar 24
Mon, Mar 27	Wed, Apr 5	Wed, Apr 5	Wed, Apr 5

Registration information, then refer to other divisions both fall and spring for registration information.

Carmichael Gymnasium Operating Schedule

August 24-May 23 (Exceptions Below)	FALL FINALS	SPRING FINALS
Monday-Thursday 6:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.	Monday-Friday, December 12-16 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Monday-Friday, May 1-5 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Friday 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Saturday-Sunday, December 17-18 1:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Saturday-Sunday, May 6-7 1:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Monday-Thursday, December 19-20 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Monday-Tuesday, May 8-9 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Sunday 1:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.		
Wednesday-Friday, August 10-12 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.	DECEMBER JANUARY HOLIDAYS	END OF SEMESTER
Saturday-Sunday, August 13-14 CLOSED	Wednesday-Thursday, December 21-22 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Wednesday-Friday, May 10-12 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Monday-Friday, August 15-19 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Friday-Saturday, December 23-January 2 CLOSED	Saturday-Friday, May 13-14 CLOSED
Saturday-Sunday, August 20-21 CLOSED	Tuesday-Friday, January 3-6 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Monday-Friday, May 15-19 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Monday, August 22 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Saturday-Sunday, January 7-8 CLOSED	Saturday-Sunday, May 20-21 CLOSED
Tuesday, August 23 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Monday, January 9 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Monday, May 22 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Wednesday, August 24 6:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.	Tuesday, January 10 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.	
	MARTIN LUTHER KING HOLIDAY	SUMMER HOURS - EFFECTIVE MAY 23, 1995
LABOR DAY	Friday, January 13 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.	May 23-August 8 (Exceptions Below)
Friday, September 2 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Saturday-Sunday, January 14-15 CLOSED	Monday-Friday, August 8-12 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Saturday-Monday, September 3-5 CLOSED	Monday, January 16 CLOSED	Saturday-Sunday, August 13-18 CLOSED
	FALL BREAK	Friday, May 26 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Friday, October 14 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Friday, March 10 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Wednesday-Friday, June 28-30 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Saturday-Sunday, October 15-16 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Saturday-Sunday, March 11-12 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Saturday-Sunday, July 1-2 CLOSED
Monday-Tuesday, October 17-18 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Monday-Friday, March 13-17 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Monday, July 3 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
	Saturday, March 18 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Tuesday, July 4 CLOSED
THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY	Sunday, March 19 1:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Wednesday-Friday, August 9-11 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Tuesday, November 22 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Thursday, March 20 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Saturday-Sunday, August 12-13 CLOSED
Wednesday, November 23 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Friday, March 21 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Monday-Friday, August 14-18 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Thursday-Sunday, November 24-27 CLOSED	Saturday, April 1 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Saturday-Sunday, August 19-20 CLOSED
	EASTER	Monday, August 21 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
	Friday-Sunday, April 14-16 CLOSED	Tuesday, August 22 6:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

Fitness

Activities	Day, Date, and Time	Activity Begins	Location
Aerobic Sessions			
Low-high Combination	Mon-Fri, 5:00-6:00	Wed, Aug 31	CJ 7
Aqua	Mon-Thurs, 5:30-6:30	Wed, Jan 18	50 Meter Pool
Low Impact	Mon-Thurs, 6:00-7:15	Wed, Aug 31	Room 1006
"Step"	Mon-Thurs, 6:15-7:30	Wed, Aug 31	Room 1006
"Slide and Tone"	Tues & Thurs, 7:30-8:30 a.m.	Tues, Sept 6	Room 1006
Faculty Staff	Mon-Fri, 12:00-1:00	Sat, Sept 10	Room 1006
Leadership/Choice-Step	Mon-Fri, 1:45-2:45	Sat, Sept 10	Room 1006
Low-high Combination	Sun, 5:00-6:15	Sun, Sept 11	Room 1006
"Step sessions on Oct 7 are limited to the first 60 participants on a daily basis."			
"Slide and tone sessions on Room 1006 are limited to the first 20 participants."			
Self Directed			
50 Yard	Registration, Wed, Aug 24-29; Sept 16	Room 1000	
Walking	Continuous Registration	Room 1000	
Swimming	Continuous Registration	Room 1000	
Running	Continuous Registration	Room 1000	
Workshops			
Nutrition	Thurs, Oct 6 9:30-9:30	Room 125	
	Thurs, Nov 3 9:30-9:30	Room 125	
	Thurs, Dec 1 9:30-9:30	Room 125	
Weight Training	Tues, Sept 13 9:30-10:30	Room 2037-1002	
Swimming	Thurs, Sept 15 6:30-8:00	Room 127	
Stroke Clinic	Mon, Sept 19 5:00-7:00	50 Meter Pool	
Cross Training	Wed, Sept 14 5:30-7:00	Room 125	
First Aid	Mon, Sept 18 5:30-6:30	Room 2014	
Massage	Wed, Sept 21 6:00-7:30	Room 121	
Back Care for a Healthy Back	Tues, Sept 27 7:30-7:30	Room 125	
Strength Management	Thurs, Sept 28 6:00-8:00	Room 126/1211	
Yoga	Tues, Oct 11 9:30-10:30	Room 1211	

Activities	Day, Date, and Time	Activity Begins	Location
Aerobic Sessions			
Low-high Combination	Mon-Fri, 5:00-6:00	Wed, Jan 18	CJ 7
Aqua	Mon-Thurs, 5:30-6:30	Wed, Jan 18	50 Meter Pool
Low Impact	Mon-Thurs, 6:00-7:15	Wed, Jan 18	CJ 7
"Step"	Mon-Thurs, 6:15-7:30	Wed, Jan 18	Room 1006
"Slide and Tone"	Tues & Thurs, 7:30-8:30	Tues, Jan 24	Room 1006
Faculty Staff	Mon-Fri, 12:00-1:00	Thurs, Jan 19	Room 1006
Leadership/Choice-Step	Sat, 9:45-11:00 a.m.	Sat, Jan 21	Room 1006
Low-high Combination	Sun, 5:00-6:15	Sun, Jan 22	Room 1006
"Step sessions on Oct 7 are limited to the first 60 participants on a daily basis."			
"Slide and tone sessions on Room 1006 are limited to the first 20 participants on Monday and Wednesday."			
"The 7:30-8:30 slide and tone class will end March 30, 1995."			
Self Directed			
50 Yard	Registration, Wed Jan 11-Fri, Feb 3	Room 1000	
Walking	Continuous Registration	Room 1000	
Swimming	Continuous Registration	Room 1000	
Running	Continuous Registration	Room 1000	
Workshops			
Weight Training	Tues, Jan 17 9:30-10:30	Room 2037-1002	
Swimming	Thurs, Jan 19 6:30-8:00	Room 125	
Stroke Clinic	Mon, Feb 2 5:30-7:00	Room 125	
Cross Training	Wed, Feb 2 5:30-7:00	Room 125	
First Aid	Mon, Feb 6 5:30-6:30	Room 125	
Massage	Thurs, Feb 16 6:00-7:30	Room 121	
Back Care for a Healthy Back	Mon, Feb 27 7:30-7:30	Room 121	

Registration information, then refer to other divisions both fall and spring for registration information.

Informal Recreation

Activity	Registration	Dates of Play	Time	Location
Structured Informal Recreation				
Badminton	Report to Location	Fr, Aug 26 6:00-8:30	Chs. 4 & 6	
		Fr, Sep 2 6:00-8:30	Chs. 4 & 6	
		Sun, Oct 2 3:00-5:00	Chs. 4 & 6	
		Fr, Nov 11 6:00-8:30	Chs. 4 & 6	
		Fr, Nov 18 6:00-8:30	Chs. 4 & 6	
Soccer	Report to Location	Sun, Aug 28 1:00-3:00	Upper Miller	
		Sun, Sep 18 1:00-3:00	Upper Miller	
Games Night	Report to Location	Thurs, Aug 25 6:00-8:00	Room 125	
Spades	Report to Location	Thurs, Sept 8 6:00-8:00	Room 2015	
Tournament	Report to Location	Thurs, Nov 10 6:00-8:00	Room 2014	
		Tues, Nov 15 6:00-8:00	Room 2014	
Table Tennis	Report to Location	Fr, Sept 3 6:00-8:30	Chs. E3-E9	
		Fr, Sept 23 6:00-8:30	Chs. E3-E9	
		Fr, Oct 7 6:00-8:30	Chs. E3-E9	
		Fr, Oct 21 6:00-8:30	Chs. E3-E9	
		Fr, Nov 4 6:00-8:30	Chs. E3-E9	
		Fr, Nov 18 6:00-8:30	Chs. E3-E9	
		Fr, Dec 2 6:00-8:30	Chs. E3-E9	
Flag Football	Report to Location	Sun, Sept 11 1:00-3:00	Upper Miller Field	
Squash	Report to Location	Tues, Sept 13 6:00-8:00	Chs. E10-E16	
		Wed, Oct 12 6:00-8:00	Chs. E10-E16	
		Thurs, Sept 15 6:00-8:00	Room 2015	
		Mon, Nov 14 6:00-8:00	Chs. E10-E16	
		Wed, Nov 30 6:00-8:00	Chs. 15 & 16	
Pickleball	Report to Location	Tues, Sept 20 6:00-8:00	Ch. 6	
		Thurs, Sept 22 6:00-8:00	Putting	
Flag Football & Challenge	Report to Location	Mon, Sept 26 6:00-8:00	Room 125	
Backgammon	Report to Location	Mon, Dec 5 6:00-8:00	Room 125	
		Tues, Jan 17 6:00-8:00	Room 125	
Darts	Report to Location	Mon, Dec 5 6:00-8:00	Ch. 11	
Archery	Report to Location	Wed, Sep 28 7:30-9:00	Ch. 11	
		Wed, Oct 9 7:30-9:00	Ch. 11	
Volleyball	Report to Location	Wed, Nov 9 7:30-9:00	Chs. 3 & 5	
Timing	Report to Location	Oct 19-23	Room 1000	
Times	Report to Location	Wed, Oct 19 6:00-7:30	Carmichael Pool	
		Thurs, Oct 21 6:00-7:30	Carmichael Pool	
		Thurs, Oct 20 5:15-6:45	CJ 4	
North Carolina's Largest Sleep Session	Report to Location	Thurs, Nov 3 5:00-6:00	CJ 4	
5K Fun Run	Report to Location	Sat, Nov 5 8:00 a.m.	Centennial Campus	
5K Fun Run	Report to Location	Thurs, Nov 18 8:00 a.m.	Centennial Campus	
Schick Super Hoops	Report to Location	Fr, Nov 18 5:00	Chs. 4 & 6	
		Closes, Wed, Nov 16	Chs. 4 & 6	

* Organizational Meeting: Wednesday, November 16 8:00 p.m. in Room 102, Carmichael Gymnasium. If a mandatory team captain or representative is not in attendance at the organizational meeting, you fail in this responsibility, your team will not be scheduled for that activity.

Activity	Registration	Dates of Play	Time	Location
Unstructured Informal Recreation				
Free Throw/Hot Shot Contest	Report to Location	Wed, Jan 12 4:00-6:30	CJ 4	
Table Tennis	Report to Location	Wed, Jan 18 6:00-8:30	Chs. E3-E9	
		Thurs, Jan 19 6:00-8:30	Chs. E3-E9	
Games Night	Report to Location	Wed, Jan 29 6:00-8:00	Room 125	
Badminton	Report to Location	Fr, Jan 20 6:00-8:30	Chs. 4 & 6	
		Fr, Feb 3 6:00-8:30	Chs. 4 & 6	
		Fr, Feb 17 6:00-8:30	Chs. 4 & 6	
		Fr, Mar 3 6:00-8:30	Chs. 4 & 6	
		Fr, Mar 17 6:00-8:30	Chs. 4 & 6	
		Fr, Apr 7 6:00-8:30	Chs. 4 & 6	
		Fr, Apr 21 6:00-8:30	Chs. 4 & 6	
Pickleball	Report to Location	Mon, Jan 23 6:00-8:00	Chs. 15 & 16	
		Tues, Feb 7 6:00-8:00	Chs. 15 & 16	
		Fr, Mar 10 6:00-8:00	Chs. 15 & 16	
Archery	Report to Location	Fr, Feb 10 3:30-5:00	Ch. 6	
		Fr, Feb 24 3:30-5:00	Ch. 11	
Darts	Report to Location	Wed, Feb 8 5:30-7:00	Chs. E3-E4	
Putting Contest & Challenge	Report to Location	Thurs, Feb 23 6:00-8:00	Putting	
Home Run Derby	Report to Location	Fr, Feb 24 3:50-8:00	Upper Miller Field	
Soccer	Report to Location	Sun, Feb 26 1:00-3:00	Upper Miller Field	
Backgammon	Report to Location	Thurs, Mar 2 6:00-8:00	Room 125	
Grass Volleyball	Report to Location	Sun, Mar 5 1:00-3:00	Lower Miller	
Squash	Report to Location	Sun, Mar 6 6:00-8:30	Room 2014	
Tournament	Report to Location			

Lackluster script makes 'Corrina' weak

■ "Corrina, Corrina" boasts Whoopi's comic appeal, despite the disappointing script.

By TERRY FLORA
STAFF WRITER

"Corrina, Corrina," the new film starring Whoopi Goldberg, can be described with one word: disappointing.

The story centers around the struggles of a young girl and her father to overcome the loss of her mother. The film begins with Molly, played by newcomer Tina Majorino, under a table at her mother's funeral, avoiding the mourning family. Molly hasn't spoken a word since her mother's untimely death and is observing everyone else from her unique vantage point.

Her father, Manny (Ray Liotta), is a songwriter for an ad firm. Since his wife's death, he has been unable to generate any good work. Because he needs to get back to work in order to support Molly, the most important person in his life, he decides to hire a maid.

The interviews with candidates for the job are a typical parade of over-the-top characters including a Sophia Loren look-alike. Manny

settles on Millie Jones, played by Joan Cusack, who seems to be the most normal of the bunch. After a great day of service, however, Millie decides that if she does the work of a housewife, she should get all the benefits of the job and slides into bed with Manny. He fires her on the spot.

Having disposed of his apparent best hope, Manny is forced to start interviewing again. This brings Corrina Washington (Whoopi Goldberg) to his door. After being blown into town in a sort of twist, Mary Poppins fashion, Corrina manages to do terribly at her interview, but she exhibits a great touch with Molly.

Manny notices Corrina's gift and hires her. She immediately begins to charm Molly while Manny is wrapped up in his latest work. The "Mr. Potato Head" theme song.

As time passes, Corrina and Manny develop a romance, much to the chagrin of his family and friends. Being set in the '50s, it is obvious why this is a major point of the film: Manny is white, Corrina, black.

Ultimately, Corrina and Manny have a huge argument, and he fires her.

Shortly afterward, Manny's father, played by Don Ameche in his last



PHOTO COURTESY OF NEW LINE CINEMA
Darbo, Goldberg and Majorino star in "Corrina, Corrina."

featured role, dies. In the following upheaval, Manny goes back to Corrina to apologize.

"Will she accept? You figure it out. "Corrina, Corrina" is a romantic comedy. Although the film appears to have promise in this category, it just falls short.

Despite an interesting premise and Whoopi Goldberg's comedic talent, the film never delivers more than a few chuckles in the comedy department. While it seems to give up in the laughs department, the film batters the viewer with the dissenting opinions of the main characters' families, who try to separate the pair before a romance blooms.

With the comedic element forgotten, "Corrina, Corrina" becomes very depressing very fast. There is no attempt to lighten the

mood as Manny breaks his relationship with Corrina. And the death of Manny's father is glazed over so quickly, you almost forget that the man had a family.

Adding to the list of disappointments is the soundtrack, which is full of classic songs, but centers around the Jell-O jingle — Manny's obsession. The attempt at a happy ending still leaves the audience unsatisfied. Rather than stop with a bit of humor, the film just stops.

Basically, you leave "Corrina, Corrina" feeling empty, with no strong resolution to the story.

The actors shouldn't be blamed, however, as Goldberg, Liotta and Majorino turn in fine performances with a script that never could decide if it was supposed to be funny or sad.

Fish

Continued from Page 5

said, "You're sitting up all night with these animals trying to predict when they'll ovulate. It's an art, not a science."

Bass ackwards

Before Sullivan could tackle those problems, he had to understand the reproductive cycles of the striped and white bass.

In some ways the fish are similar to humans.

Sullivan discovered that ovarian growth for the female fish is governed by estrogen, and the dominant hormone for the male fish is testosterone. Egg-laying animals produce yolk when they make eggs.

When a female is going to ovulate she will have traces of a substance called vitellogenin, a precursor for yolk, in her blood.

This is where Sullivan's pregnancy test comes in. He discovered that by developing a test that detects vitellogenin, he could predict when a female would spawn 10 months in advance. No more waiting around playing midwife.

Sullivan also has developed techniques to increase the number of times per year that the fish spawn and to synchronize the spawning of the striped and white bass. By altering the two main variables that control the reproductive cycle, time of day and water temperature, Sullivan has figured out: how to control the maturation of the fish.

He uses everyday items — heat lamps and timers — to make fish think a year is shorter than normal. Voila, they can spawn as often as twice a year.

He has played havoc with hormones and also developed a Norplant-like injection for fish that induces spawning. The injection is packaged for the farmer in a feasible, simple way.

"Although we use high-tech tools to answer the questions, our goal has been to develop low-tech solutions that are practical for use on the farm today," Hodson said.

Bass-o-matic

Sullivan's work has opened doors to other areas.

His next conquest? Flounder. "We've already got a grant from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to do for flounder what we've done for hybrid striped bass," Sullivan said.

His discoveries will be put to work outside commercial fisheries. He plans to attack the biggest concern today in environmental pollution: estrogens.

The environment is loaded with estrogens released as offshoots from the treatment of sewage and manufacturing processes. They are thought to be contributing to reproduction dysfunctions and cancer in both humans and wildlife.

How can you detect estradiol exposure in wildlife? Sullivan's solution: his early pregnancy test. But how does he get those fish to ... never mind.

Moje

Continued from Page 5

and bustle of the movie crew with stars in my eyes.

The crew had transformed the town of Fountain into a '60s hamlet in mourning. It didn't take much though. Fountain hadn't changed any since the late '60s. Anyway, I got my plump, little legs in action and started to roam the town to scout out Michelle's trailer.

Little did I know that she was scouting the town for me. (That got your attention, didn't it?)

I was standing behind the bus, my mother looking on and talking to the lucky extras dressed in '60s garb.

I heard my mother's voice. "Clarence," she called. I looked at her. She was pointing behind me.

I turned around. Gasp! There she was, Michelle Pfeiffer and her two huge, mean-looking bodyguards were walking up behind me, and I was paralyzed.

As her cowboy boots clicked on the hot asphalt, my chin dropped three feet.

Her bleached hair, her pointed chin and her pouty little mouth were all burned in my mind. Not to mention her very feminine figure that was accentuated by a tight denim skirt and an ordinary white blouse that shouldn't have caught my eye, but did.

She could swing those hips, and every country boy for miles around would come a-runnin'. She was woman, hear her roar.

And I was raptured. I'd never seen a movie star before, and I felt pounds lighter just looking at her. Visions of us talking, eating and sleeping together flew through my mind like a wild Texas wind.

And then our eyes met. My mind was saying, "Are you ready for me, Michelle?" And she just walked on by, with a cold stare that seemed to say, "Never in a million years, fat boy."

I couldn't move. Hell, I couldn't even breathe. She was there, less than two feet away from me. And all I could do was make a strange gurgling sound.

My self-image was shattered. I knew she

was a glamorous movie star, and I was just some obese kid with a little stream of drool running down the corner of his mouth.

This was the first time I considered myself nothing but an overweight redneck from Pitt County.

But then college changed my life. First, I lost some weight.

The food here made me stop eating so much, and the walk from University Towers to Caldwell Hall gave me lots of exercise.

Secondly, I met people who looked at me without a cold, icy stare.

So yes, Michelle Pfeiffer has the power to emotionally cripple little boys. No matter what her fleeting glance did to me, to this day, I still just after her.

I just can't wait to go to Hollywood and look her in the face and say, "Hey, Michelle, I'm the fat kid that was standing behind the bus in Fountain, N.C."

And while she's down on her knees, begging to get to know me better, I'll give her a fleeting look and walk away.

Fat chance.

Rock's finest at Finley

■ The Stones are rolling in.

ET CETERA STAFF REPORT

They're coming.

Once again, the "greatest rock 'n' roll band in the world" will descend on Raleighwood. The Rolling Stones will perform tonight at N.C. State's Carter-Finley Stadium.

Back in 1965, the Stones came to NCSU. The venue was a little smaller, though. They played in Reynolds Coliseum. Could you imagine?

And get this: the Vibrations and Patti LaBelle and her Blue Bells were on the same bill, along with The Rocking Ramrods (who?).

The Stones' act was disappointing to Bill Rankin, a "Technician" writer who covered the show. He said they played for fifteen minutes for the mostly high school-aged crowd.

The Stones were little older than the kids

they played "Satisfaction" for 30 years ago. The band's members ranged in age from 21 to 24 in '65.

So, they've aged a bit, and gained some grandbabies and some fans who are young enough to be their grandbabies. They've gone through numerous metamorphoses, including the loss of guitarist Brian Jones and various members' solo incarnations.

No matter. The Stones are still a huge draw.

And they'll make all kinds of money on this tour. They netted millions with 1989's "Steel Wheels" tour — much, much more than the predicted half million they were to earn during their 45-day-long tour in '65.

"According to Rankin's Nov. 16, 1965 "Technician" article, the Rolling Stones intended to take that huge wad 'o' cash and invest it back in England so they could "retire and never have to work another day after their popularity begins to wane."

It looks as if that may take a little longer than expected.

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High Point: 274 Eastchester Dr. (Across from High Point Mall) (910) 869-8744
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Interest meeting

Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Technician is looking for writers, photographers and page designers. This is your chance to meet some of the editors and get some free pizza. E-mail Jodie@sma.sca.ncsu.edu (the woman on the right) with any questions.



What is a Hunter?



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windhover

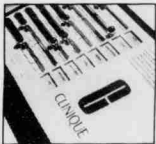
the *windhover* literary staff will begin meeting wednesday, september 7, at 7:30 pm, in room 314 of the student center annex.

all students interested in evaluating creative writing, selecting the literary contents for the 1994-95 edition, and a possible editorial position are invited to attend. no experience necessary. call jonathan at 515-3614 for additional information.

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Goines

Continued from Page 3

Championship. That road begins against Clemson this Saturday. Death Valley. Not 50,000, but 85,000 screaming fans. It doesn't get any rougher than that. Very few college football atmospheres can compare to Clemson's home stadium. The whole town has one thing on its mind — Tiger football. About four miles or so outside of campus a trail of orange tiger paw begins and leads to the stadium. The fans are a loud, obnoxious sea of orange.

The team rubs Howard's Rock and runs down the hill onto the field for game time. All of this can be overwhelming for a team.

But Clemson knows it has to come with a lot more than that to get a win against us. We're trying to get a ring. And Clemson will have to be terminated for us to get one.

This is a very important game for us. Clemson has been picked to finish second or third in the ACC by most people. A win here could set the tone for the next five or six games.

Even though the Tigers have nearly all of last year's players back, it's still a game we should win.

This year, like every year. Clemson strong point is a stingy defense. The Tigers control the game very well, but usually don't get a whole lot of help from the offense. The offense just pounds the ball right at you, hoping to control the clock while not expecting to put a lot of points on the board.

We beat Clemson at home two years ago, 20-6, and lost a heartbreaker at Death Valley last year 20-14. That day we had both the team and its faithful worried.

We learned from last year's mistakes. Now we'll make up for it with a big win this week to go 2-0.

Newman

Continued from Page 4

comfort of the pressbox, I hope.

Football seems to be chugging on without any major derailments. Any chance of baseball ending its season or playing the World Series pretty much came to a grinding halt with the opening of the NFL season. Anybody who still cared now has another major professional sport to get mad at. I will watch the Washington Redskins toil in less than mediocrity this month and next instead of watching the Phillies do much worse.

I had to go home for the Labor Day weekend for two reasons: the annual Littleton/Lake Gaston Festival and to finish my summer employment as a waiter.

Well, the long and the short of it is, if I had a nickel for each time I heard "Who was that State played? 20-15, must of been a heckuva game." I would be in a higher tax bracket.

To which I quickly retorted, "So, is ECU going to be 3-8 again this year?" Or "Was that Carolina tied with TCU 14-14, or was Woody Durham smoking crack?"

That usually shut them up. If not, I just spit on their food.

Wolfpack Notes

Hyman to stay

Eric Hyman, N.C. State's executive associate director of athletics, has withdrawn as a candidate for the athletics director position at Oklahoma State.

"This was an extremely difficult decision because of the professional opportunity it afforded me," Hyman said. "However, I believe my place at this time is at North Carolina State University.

"Personally, I have made an investment in working to reach these goals and I will enjoy being here to see them realized."

...

Track tryout meeting set for Friday

Any students interested in trying out for the track team need to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, in the auditorium of the Weiseger-Brown Athletics Building. Call the track office at 515-3959 for more information.

Attention!
All Technician Sports Staffers report to Sports HQ tonight at 7 p.m. for a staff meeting of earth-shattering consequence

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Opinion

September 7, 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

Night games are not practical

Night games are fun, but they should not be a normal event. Intoxicated fans and weary players make night games a problem.

It's fall in North Carolina when tobacco stalks are bare, leaves begin to change and the Wolfpack plays football on Saturday afternoon.

While night games offer a different experience than afternoon games, students, athletes and fans have traditionally spent Saturday afternoon at Carter-Finley Stadium. And there is no reason that should change.

In fact, Saturday night games could cause a few problems. Those students and fans chugging beer at 11 a.m. are going to drink whenever the games are scheduled. But some of those not drinking may just be waiting for a more appropriate time and place. Having games at night creates an atmosphere that makes drinking more acceptable.

Disrespectful students who spend the first quarter, and sometimes the first half, in the parking lot will have

a better reason to conduct a pre-game party. That reason translates into more drunk driving.

It's hard enough driving in and around the parking areas this year in daylight. Add night time driving with intoxicated fans at the wheel, and a problem is created. Emotions will already be running high after a game. Fans should be given Saturday night to celebrate a win or mourn a loss in the appropriate place.

The football players could use the night off too. After going to class and practicing all week, they deserve Saturday night off.

Afternoon games also give many fans from out of town time to get to Raleigh and back in one day. The season opener went well. And a few games in the future should be scheduled at night just to offer some diversity. However, there are several reasons why football should be played in the afternoon. The most important is the safety of fans and students.

N.C. State should show concern for safety and choose to play football on Saturday afternoon instead of at night.

Rush should be alcohol free

Alcohol free rush is the responsibility of fraternities and sororities.

Fraternity and sorority rush is certainly a time for celebration, but not the time to introduce rushees to alcohol.

The student code of conduct explicitly says rush should be alcohol free. However, often times it is not. First year students are introduced to a new way of life in their first semester of college. They shouldn't associate those new experiences with alcohol abuse.

While most 18-year-olds have already experimented with alcohol, they have not done so in such an open environment. Along with drinking comes a responsibility that freshmen attempting to fit in with a new crowd cannot understand.

Greeks who introduce freshmen to alcohol as a part of rush are teaching them that alcohol is an integral part of Greek and college life.

What is left out of the picture is the effects that alcohol can have on personal and academic lives. Drunk and inexperienced freshmen can make decisions that will affect them the rest of their lives.

We've all hear stories about flunking out, date rape, alcoholism and unplanned pregnancy as results of alcohol abuse. Those can all be avoided.

Fraternities and sororities should be encouraged to form lasting friendships with their new members that are based on respect and admiration. And freshmen should evaluate the reasons why they want to join a Greek organization. There is a time and place for everything. Rush is not where drinking belongs.

Athlete given a second chance

An artificial limb is slowing a student down on the track, but not in life.

Everyone makes mistakes in their life. Fortunately, Brian Frasure has been given a second chance — and he's making the most of it.

As a freshman, Frasure participated in a little-known sport called train-hopping in competition with his suite mates. The idea was to see who could hop onto the most trains in one semester. During this activity, he missed the train and it crushed his left foot beyond repair. Along with his

foot went his chance to make the N.C. State track team.

Since then he has a prosthetic foot that has enabled him to not only walk, but run, too. Frasure never imagined that he would be able to do anything athletic again.

But not only is he running, he's running well. He won gold at a recent competition against other handicapped athletes.

Frasure's injury was his own fault, there's no doubt about that. And NCSU students would be foolish to imitate his train-hopping.

Still, anyone would benefit from imitating his comeback. Life is all about second chances.



Commentary

Fraternity Court not given a fair chance

Over two years ago a rule was enacted by the office of Student Development, the body who supervises the actions of fraternities and sororities for N.C. State, which prohibits any social event on Fraternity Court from continuing after 1 a.m. Reasons given for this disciplinary action included a surge of alcohol-related infractions by students under the magic age of 21, noise complaints and repeated incidents of violence. Previously, the residents of Fraternity Court were allowed to continue functions such as band parties and mixers until the more appropriately late hour of 2 a.m.

This curfew has long been a matter of contention between Greeks on Fraternity Court and NCSU. NCSU holds that the earlier curfew significantly reduces the number of arrests and other disturbances. Fraternity Court is also a huge legal liability for NCSU. The chapters on Fraternity Court feel for a number of reasons they should be less regulated. Each house on Fraternity Court pays in excess of \$48,000 in rent annually and this figure goes up every year, although the condition and actual worth of the physical houses is deteriorating. It is true that an above average number of alcohol citations are issued on Fraternity Court, but the area is also more intensely policed than any other section of campus. Another point is that the large majority of people issued these citations are neither residents of Fraternity Court nor their invited guests. The land on which Fraternity Court sits is indeed owned by NCSU, but the land was donated to NCSU by a Greek alumnus in the hopes of making NCSU's Greek system stronger, not regulating it to death. The Inter-Fraternity Council, made up of



Michael Biesecker

members of all the social Greek organizations on campus as the self-regulating body for fraternities and sororities, maintains the policy that parties should end at 2 a.m. This means Fraternities and sororities not located on Fraternity Court may still hold functions which last after 1 a.m.

In October of 1993 the presidents of all 15 Greek organizations who reside on Fraternity Court signed a letter which petitioned Student Development to extend the curfew. The presidents proposed a semester long "grace period" in which the curfew would be pushed back to 2 a.m. During this semester they hoped to show their chapters could indeed party an extra hour without the world coming to an end.

The request was denied due to the university's inability to properly supervise later parties without an area supervisor who could be immediately responsible for events on Fraternity Court. Recently the university filled this vacant position with new Area Director David Whorton, who will act as landlord for Fraternity Court and the university liaison to the Greek residents.

In a letter dated July 12, Drew Smith, assistant director of Student Development in charge of all fraternities and sororities, wrote to the Fraternity Court President's

Board, "I am interested in advancing the chapters' self governance by allowing a grace period... This window of opportunity would be from Nov. 1 through Dec. 31."

Since parties would stop in the second week of December due to exams and Christmas vacation, this so-called window of opportunity is only six weeks short — far short of the full semester requested by the President's Board.

In order to obtain this brief 2 a.m. revival, chapters must adhere to a list of rules and regulations a full three pages long. Among these, chapters must have a minimum of one Public Safety officer for any social event, each guest must have a written individual invitation, must present ID which verifies that they are 21, all social events must be registered with Public Safety and Student Development two weeks in advance, non-alcoholic beverages must be provided for all guests, and chapters must "provide all events with high protein foods such as cheese, meat or vegetables." Failure to adhere to any of these rules, or any of the other five many others, would result in a \$500 fine or possible eviction for repeated offenses. In the words of Drew Smith, "this is an all or nothing proposition."

Although definitely better than nothing, this extensive version of the 2 a.m. rule, under strict enforcement, could set fraternities and sororities up for failure during the six week trial period. Under current guidelines, a Public Safety officer can enter the common areas of a residence on Fraternity Court at anytime. If the officer were to enter during a band party

See SWIGER, Page 13

Avent Ferry residents deserve more

Last year I waited in line for about two hours so I could be among the privileged few to reside at Avent Ferry Complex residence hall. Now I am desperately trying to get out.

I thought I would have the benefits of living off campus while also enjoying the benefits of living on campus. That's why I was willing to shell out the extra money to stay at this "state of the art" facility. What I and everyone living in Avent Ferry have gotten so far is all the drawbacks of living off campus as well as the drawbacks of living on campus.

The problem is that the dorm simply was not ready to house students this semester. It has been plagued with all sorts of minor and not-so-minor problems from its opening. These problems include: plumbing, furniture (or lack thereof), air conditioners which are older than time and have a curious tendency to burst into flames, crowded rooms and our notorious fire alarm system, which is scientifically proven to be so sensitive it can detect fires even when it's just hot.

The letter I got this summer telling me that my building was not finished should have been a clue. I've never had what you could call a great experience living in dorms. So far this year is the worst, despite the fact that residents are being reimbursed \$3 a day for having two roommates. (Whoopee. Maybe that will pay for my literature book.)

The part I don't understand is that after a hundred years of being in business, why couldn't N.C. State get this one thing



David Cantwell

right? I mean, certainly they've dealt with contractors and builders before. What's the story?

To anyone not living there, it must all sound pretty funny, but I don't think any of the residents were laughing when we didn't get to sleep until 5:30 a.m. because of fire alarm malfunctions.

Every time I read a Technician article featuring an interview with Tim Luckadoo, director of Housing and Residence Life, I am treated to a quote such as, "If people can't hear the [fire] alarm, we have a problem (Aug. 31)," or "People signed up expecting certain things... They still have every right to expect these items (Sept. 2)." Luckadoo's motto is "We'll get right on it." Well, at least I know my rights. Why am I complaining?

Incidentally, Luckadoo seems to be misinformed about the fire alarm fiasco on Aug. 31. He said there was one drill at 10 p.m. and then another at 4 a.m. Well, that's true, but there were also about five others between 10 p.m. and 4 a.m., insuring that none of the residents slept until they finally shut down the whole system around 5 a.m. The reason we could hear these drills was because our air

conditioners were not operating, so we all had our windows open. Certainly Luckadoo had trouble recalling this because he was most likely sleeping that night and heard about it from someone at a later time.

One of the most annoying parts of this situation is that I am one of the few residents who is a third roommate. I'm supposed to be living in the building that isn't finished yet. When this other building does open (they keep saying October is the move-in date, but I'm not quite THAT glibble), only then will we be permanent residents. So I, like one third of the Avent Ferry residents, brought just a few things up from home — as if it were a week-long trip to Grandma's or something. When I do get a permanent place, I will have to go back home and round up all the stuff I left behind.

I only live in Wilmington, but lots of people don't. Lots of people may have quite a trip to go get the remainder of their stuff. And since the letters telling us the dorms were not finished went out so late in the summer, it would have been difficult to weigh the alternatives. Why weren't they straight with us from the start? It's this kind of thoughtless, selfish disrespect for students which seems to typify the Department of Housing and Residence Life (HRL) lately. All I've seen are dubious promises and apologies. Promises and apologies are great, but

See LINOSSI, Page 13

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Biesecker

Continued from Page 12
and happen to find an under-age drinker among the hundreds of guests, the host chapter could be held responsible.

Six weeks is not a long enough period to implement such a stringent list of regulations without shortcomings. Either the trial period must be extended or the extensive rules must be relaxed to a degree.

A compromise must be found between the university and Fraternity Court residents which would make the extension of the 1 a.m. curfew more likely to succeed than fail.

There is absolutely no reason why the 2 a.m. trial could not begin Oct. 1 or sooner. This would give host chapters a longer period to prove they can make a 2 a.m. work.

Limiting education not the answer

Limit education? Is that really what Marie Linossi says in her Friday commentary article?

Why would we want a less educated public? For the sake of the economy? What about the rest of society?

Until our high schools start teaching kids to think critically about things, we will have an ignorant public. This ignorance is often the basis for many fears and prejudices expressed in our society.

Restricting the number of people that go to college could lead to an increase in this unneeded ignorance which is very damaging to everyone's social welfare.

How can someone learn to think

As to the extensive regulations — the easier it is to follow in good faith. The reason behind the madness of the current proposal is difficult to find. Some of the regulations are looting for its purpose or function. Many rules appear to be both unenforceable and unnecessary.

If Student Development is truly "interested in advancing the chapters' self governance" then the residents of Fraternity Court shouldn't be given an all or nothing proposition, but be allowed to work with the university and have a hand in their own fate.

The three-page monster created by Student Development should be scrapped in favor of a set of guidelines, created with current student input, which would be easier to understand, enforce and obey.

Cantwell

Continued from Page 12
why weren't these problems taken care of around June?

Well, I'm sick of asking these questions. And I'm sick of my 30-minute walk to and from class being rewarded with air conditioners that don't work and showers that don't drain. I'm sick of having to ride the bus to the nearest University Dining location. I'm sick of elevators that sometimes don't run and not having a mailbox, computer lab or cable television, all of which we were promised. But we've seen what HRL's promises are worth.

So, I'm moving back on campus as soon as I can. Maybe I can start concentrating on school instead of complaining about my living conditions.

manipulated?

She suggests statistics from Henry's In Defense of Elitism, that "63% of high school students are continuing their education, and 30% of the students receive a four-year baccalaureate degree from an institution of higher learning. This overwhelming number of qualified graduates has created the highly competitive job market." Overwhelming? Oh horrors! We wouldn't want competition, now, would we? Keep them down, this will allow us to be the elite, the enfranchised; haven't I heard this somewhere before?

More education is what is needed, not less!

Lisa Fiedor Thaxton
Senior, History

The Campus FORUM

critically and, more importantly, to think for himself or herself without exposure to history, literature, economics, political science or other humanities and social sciences.

Sure, an uneducated populace is better for business, government and religion because they will often swallow what is spoon fed to them. They won't have to think when they're handed pre-packaged ideas. Do we want a public so easily

Technician is having its second interest meeting next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Suite 323 Student Center Annex. If you've ever thought about working for Technician, this is the time to check us out. You'll get a chance to meet some of the editors and we'll even feed you pizzal! E-mail Jodie@sma.sca.ncsu.edu if you have any questions.

Pentium 60

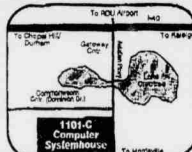
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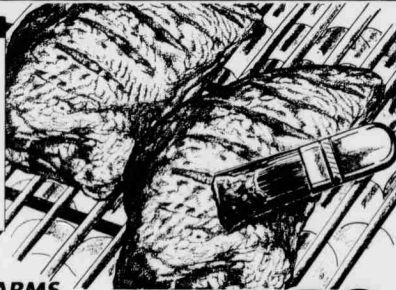


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