

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Raleigh, North Carolina

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Bell Tower Briefs

New resume system on-line

N.C. State students can now enter their resume in the Career Planning & Placement Center's resume entry system.

After an orientation, students can also browse through job listings, look into internship opportunities, check on-campus interview and workshop schedules and place their resume on the Internet system.

The Career Planning & Placement Center and the Administrative Computing Services started the new system, which will eventually allow students to search for company information and sign up for on-campus interviews.

The project will be completed by the end of 1996.

Orientations are scheduled for the first two weeks of the semester. For more information, students should call 515-2396.

University names two department heads

Chancellor Larry Monteith has named two new department heads following approval by N.C. State's Board of Trustees.

Christopher Gould, professor of physics, will head the department of physics in the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, and John Riddle, a professor of history, will head the department of history in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. Both will serve for a period of three years.

Gould's predecessor Richard Patty will return to teaching and research after 19 years as physics department head.

Gould joined the NCSU faculty in 1971 as an assistant professor and is a Fellow of the American Physical Society. He has recently edited two books on testing time reversal symmetry using neutron beams and published 130 papers on experimental nuclear physics.

Gould has held visiting appointments at the University of Frankfurt in Germany; the Energy Research Institute in Saudi Arabia; the Institute for Atomic Energy in Beijing; and the Los Alamos Meson Physics Facility, New Mexico.

Riddle succeeds William Harris, who stepped down to return to teaching and research after five years.

Riddle joined the NCSU faculty in 1965 and has won numerous teaching awards.

His research and writing on the history of ancient medicine earned him the 1979 Edward Kremer Award for Outstanding Historical Writing by an American. Riddle's most recent book, "Contraception and Abortion from the Ancient World to the Renaissance," attracted both academic and public attention.

Lilly Industries endows scholarship

Lilly Industries Inc. has created a \$25,000 endowment at N.C. State's College of Forest Resources to establish a wood products scholarship.

The endowment, which will be coordinated through Lilly's Global Wood Coatings Business Unit at High Point, will support a renewable, two-year scholarship to be awarded to an NCSU rising junior in the wood products curriculum of the department of wood and paper science.

The endowment will be administered by N.C. Forestry Foundations Inc., the college's development office. The first scholarship, valued at \$1,000 per year, will be awarded in 1996.

The recipient will be eligible for paid internships at Lilly during the summers before his junior and senior years.

Lilly Industries, founded in 1865, is today one of the 10 largest North American manufacturers of industrial coatings and specialty chemical products, with net sales of more than \$331 million in 1994. It is a global market leader in furniture, kitchen cabinets and building products. Headquartered in Indianapolis, it has sites in 10 states and five foreign countries.

"We are pleased to support N.C. State's wood products curriculum with this endowment, which we view as an investment in the future," said Greg D. Muselman, wood coatings technology director at Lilly's High Point business unit.

"Support from industry leaders such as Lilly helps us attract top students to our wood products curriculum and maintain a continual flow of qualified graduates to industry," said Larry W. Tombaugh, dean of the College of Forest Resources at NCSU.

Van Ormer receives scholarship

Kathleen Ryan Van Ormer of Summerfield is the recipient of the Eileen and J. Bryant Kirkland Endowed Scholarship for Teacher Education and Psychology at N.C. State.

Van Ormer is a senior majoring in middle school social studies and language arts education in NCSU's College of Education and Psychology. The scholarship, valued at \$1,100 for the 1995-1996 academic year, is based on scholastic achievement and competitive application.

Seven athletes involved in brawl

Linebacker Duan Everett has been suspended for six games after a violent incident last weekend.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

Raleigh police arrested five N.C. State football players Sunday on charges of breaking and entering and assaulting two NCSU men's basketball players and a woman.

Linebacker Duan Everett, defensive lineman Mike Harrison, cornerback Ricky Bell, offensive lineman Lamont McCauley and free safety James Walker have all been charged in the incident.

All five players charged are probable starters for NCSU this season.

The players were taken into custody by Raleigh police and transported to the Wake County Jail. They were held there until they were released into the custody of an assistant football coach.

Although all five were charged with a crime, head football coach Mike O' Cain said only one would be punished until he obtained further information. On Monday, O' Cain suspended Everett for six games. Everett will be allowed to practice.

According to O' Cain, the other four are on team probation pending their court appearances on September 21. O' Cain told the *News & Observer* he expects the charges against the other four to be

dropped.

According to police reports, at around 3:30 a.m. the five players broke into the apartment of Curtis Marshall, a red-shirt senior guard on the Wolfpack basketball team, and Jeremy Hyatt, a junior guard, and assaulted them and Carmela Jackson. Some of the reports listed a round stick as the assault weapon.

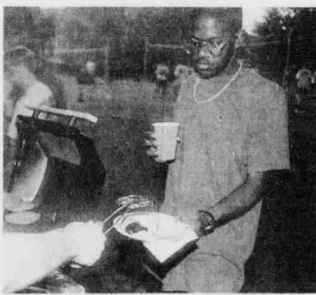
Hyatt was allegedly assaulted with the

See ATHLETES, Page 9

First day's end



(Top) Freshman Bethany Norris watches the sun go down over Harris Field (right) while other freshmen eat barbeque.



Frat Court still under fire code

Summer repairs have forced fraternities to pay higher rent and clean up the mess left behind by construction crews.

BY CHRIS BAYSDEN
NEWS EDITOR

Some fraternity members returned to their houses for the fall semester only to find that they would have to vacate their houses next summer, just as they did last summer, because the university failed to complete scheduled fire code renovations.

Repairs were scheduled to be made to the 12 original houses on Fraternity Court, said Drew Smith, assistant director of student affairs. He said the houses, built in 1964, did not meet the existing 1958 fire safety codes when they were built and do not meet current regulations

determined by the Department of Insurance.

Residents originally were told the renovations would be finished by August 15 but received a letter earlier this summer informing them the repairs would not be finished.

Six of the houses, which will not be finished until next year, have internal repairs which have to be done during the summer, Smith said. Fireproof material has to be installed in all the buildings' corridors. The material is supposed to contain a fire long enough to evacuate the residents.

Installing the material is too disruptive to attempt while residents are there, Smith said.

"It's pretty nasty work," he said. "It kind of looks as if you were going to spray confetti with a big hose — except it's sticky. You would not have a comfortable

See COURT, Page 8

Movers defy heat, traffic jams

Check-in went smoothly for both students and administrators.

BY JANA JENKINS
STAFF WRITER

A flurry of parents and students were seen carrying crates, boxes, and other assorted items.

With temperatures exceeding the 90 degree mark, N.C. State students and their parents moved belongings into residence halls, only some of which were air-conditioned.

Approximately 7,000 students moved in this fall.

Saturday was the busiest moving day, with an estimated 4,000 new students moving in to dorms. Tim Luckadoo, director of Housing and Residence Life, said he thought moving day proceeded without a hitch.

"Check-in went well across

campus," Luckadoo said. "It went amazingly smooth. My boss, Dr. Stafford, told me he had never seen a check-in go so smooth."

Many students shared Luckadoo's thoughts about check-in.

"I thought the check-in went quite well," said Marcia McKeel, a freshman in the School of Design. "I wasn't quite sure where to go first to sign in, but once I got checked in, everything went smoothly."

Angel Huletette, a freshman in Engineering Undesignated, also said she thought the move in went very well.

"I really didn't mind the moving in experience," she said. "I came in on Monday so it wasn't so hectic."

With the swarm of parents and students, the NCSU department of transportation kept busy.

"Every year about 35-40 control

See MOVE-IN, Page 9

Inside Wednesday

News: Parking woes still plague Hillsborough Street. Page 2A

Photo: N.C. State freshmen are on the move. Page 4A

Sports: Fans speak out about O' Cain's players. Page 1B

et cetera: NCSU is plunging into the Twenty-first Century. Page 1C

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Plus/minus slightly lowers GPA

Administrators are still debating the effects of a new grading system adopted last year.

BY JEAN LORSCHIEDER
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

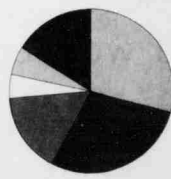
For all students who have been taught that a "C" is average, a recent study has discovered what appears to be heartening news — N.C. State students get a large number of above-average grades.

Last spring's grades, including plus/minus marks, are reflected in a report compiled by Sherwood Bryan, associate registrar with registration and records. It includes grades from both undergraduate and graduate students.

When plus/minus grades are taken into account, almost 30 percent of the grades posted last spring were A's and another 28.5 percent were B's. Only 16.0 percent of grades posted were C's.

Bryan said the high number of

Grade Percentages



Other - 15.9
F - 5.5
D - 4.8
C - 16.0
B - 28.5
A - 29.3

BRUCE MILLS/STAFF

above-average grades may be misleading though. The percentages are affected by high grades from graduate students who, out of necessity, tend to get higher grades than undergraduates.

"A graduate student is kicked out of school if they get less than a

3.0," Bryan said. "I think that's influencing the numbers a little bit."

Associate Provost Frank Abrams said the idea that "C" is average cannot be applied across the board.

See GRADES, Page 2

College to help freshmen

■ Around 1300 students are participating in the inaugural class of the Freshman College.

By JENNY FRAZIER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

After being in the formal planning stages for over a year, the First Year College is off and running. Approximately 750 out of the 3500 freshmen at N.C. State are enrolled in the First Year College program along with 550 other students, bringing the total enrollment to 1300.

The First Year College is intended to give students a year to decide on a major, as well as help freshmen make a smooth adjustment to college life.

"I feel there is a critical transition period between graduation from high school and freshman year," said Robert Bereman, associate dean for undergraduate studies. "Hopefully, the First Year College will help make that transition easier."

Bereman, who is also the head of the First Year Experience, said that no specific figures on the First Year College's profile were available,

other than "the class is right at average in terms of the freshman class."

Bereman said the college is intended to improve the learning environment in the residence halls and foster extensive involvement with advisers both in and out of the classroom.

Most of the freshmen in the First Year College are living in Metcalf Hall. Upperclassmen, who are not in the college, live on each floor to act as senior mentors and provide tutorials.

See FRESHMEN, Page 8

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY
CAFE — The Cloud and Fire Express, Cafe, is a smoke-free, alcohol-free nightclub offering live acoustic music, poetry, etc. CAFE is open Tuesday-Saturday nights at 7 p.m. in the Western Lanes Bowling Center. For more information call 834-5229.

LECTURE — Learn how the physical universe reveals the nature of the creator and why man was made based on Unification Ideology at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room of the Student Center. For more information 490-1763.

MEETING — A group has formed for people who have had inter-cultural experiences and want to learn to use these in supportive ways. The Triangle Global Nomad Group meets at 7 p.m. in Chapel Hill.

FRIDAY
MEETING — The meeting of the Centennial Authority will be held at 9 a.m. in the Legislative Office Building, Room 544.

ICE CREAM — Everyone is invited to a free helping of Raleigh's largest

banana split at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center.

MONDAY
DINNER — Free dinner to newcomers will be served at 5:45 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center.

TUESDAY
SPEAKER — Come see U.S. congressman Fred Hieneman at 7 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center Cinema. Let him hear what you have to say. Hosted by NCSU College Republicans.

What's Happening Policy

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

Parking ordinance hits Hillsborough area

■ A new parking ordinance is causing turmoil amongst patrons, business owners and area residents on Hillsborough.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

Hillsborough Street residents and bar patrons will have to find somewhere else to park if they want to stay out past 11 p.m.

A special meeting of the Raleigh City Council's Comprehensive Planning Committee met several times earlier this year to discuss parking north of campus in the early morning hours.

The new ordinance, which went into effect June 3, affects the areas surrounded by Hillsborough Street, Oberlin Road, Clark Avenue and Shepherd Street.

Parking will be limited to two hours between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Parking for more than two hours in the area during this time of day will result in a \$6 fine.

The city will impose a total ban from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Parking in the restricted area will result in a \$15 fine.

There will be no restrictions from 5-11 p.m.

Area residents will be able to park on the street at any time by

displaying a \$5 "U" permit. The restrictions are due partly to complaints by area residents about noise, limited parking for residents, littering and urination on property in the neighborhood.

The former ordinance restricted parking to two hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., except for residents with a special sticker.

Some students that live in the area, however, disagree with the new ban. Chris Love, a member of Sigma Pi, said the fraternity is getting together with some local businesses to fight the ban.

"We want to come at City Council from different angles," Love said. "Our fraternity has some rights. We have paid taxes in one group for so long. [The City Council] just wants to lighten control on college kids."

Former Student Senate President Megan Jones said she was concerned with the current policy and any tighter future policy.

"What have you done to replace the spots already taken?" Jones asked. She said she was also concerned about students taking night classes and visiting the library at night.

John Miller, an area property owner, said he was concerned for the safety of people leaving bars



SALVADOR FARRAN/STAFF

See PARKING, Page 11 Signs like these inform motorists of the new parking laws.

Grades

Continued from Page 1

since the grades of a wide range of students and majors are included in the report.

"I don't think we should have an objective to force a norm or an average," Abrams said.

While 7,926 plus grades were assigned last spring, 9,666 minus grades were given.

Not counting A+, the plus-to-minus ratio is 40 percent-to-60 percent, the same average that was seen in Fall, 1994, the report says.

When the system was originally studied in 1986, Raymond Fornes, who is now associate dean of physical and mathematical sciences, said the plus/minus system could possibly lead to a trend of lower GPAs. He said he feels differently about it now.

"Originally, I was biased toward the A-B-C-D system," Fornes said. "Now I have no problem with it. I see strengths and I see weaknesses in any grading system."

Bryan said the plus-to-minus ratio, which has been the same for the past two semesters, may or may not be evidence of a trend.

"We've only had two semesters of the grading," Bryan said. "Whether [the ratios] will change over time, it's hard to say."

Approximately three times as many plus/minus grades were assigned last spring as were the preceding semester. It's unclear how many teachers use plus/minus grading.

The report also says the average GPA without plus/minus grades is 2.847. The average GPA with plus/minus grades is slightly lower at 2.834.

The plus/minus system has been debated and tested for 10 years. It was approved in 1992 and implemented for incoming freshmen last fall.

Under the system, teachers have the prerogative to use plus/minus grades or the standard A-B-C-D system. Since their implementation, pluses and minuses have shown up on transcripts for undergraduates from freshmen to seniors. However, GPAs of students who were registered before implementation are not affected by the marks.

This year's NCSU sophomores are the university's first students to have plus/minus grades show up on their transcripts and count toward their grade point averages.

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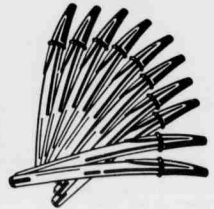
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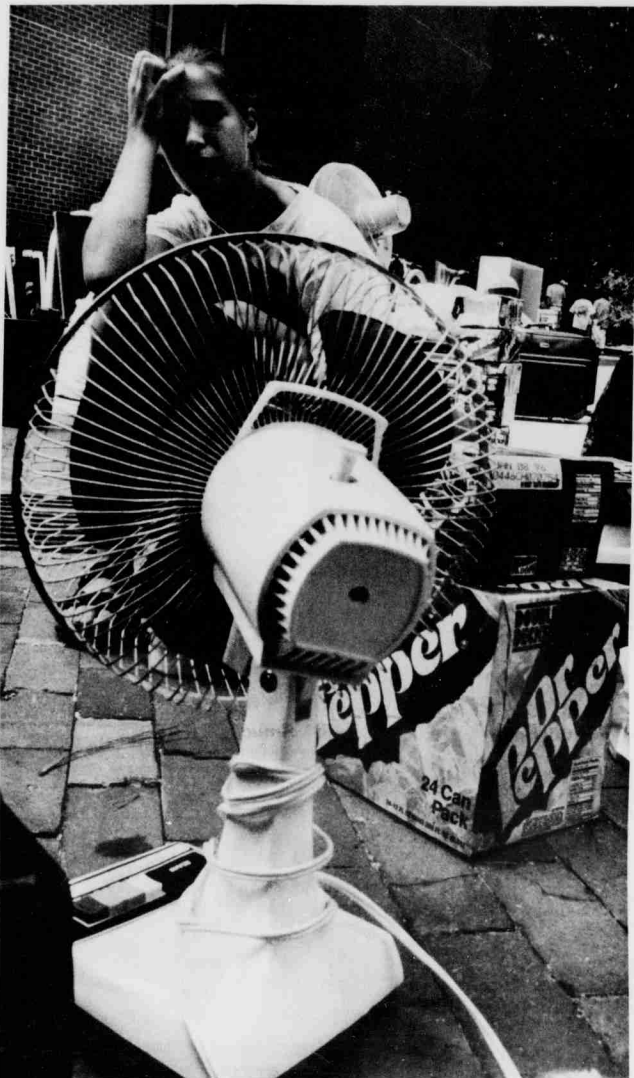
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Left: Hanna McElheny from Charleston, Va. wishes her fan was turned on. Above: Karen Settle from Winston- Salem, NC tries to check-in at Bragaw Hall. Below: Jenny Souk unpacks in Alexander Residence Hall. Bottom Left: The Miller Family from Charlotte, NC asks for directions. Opposite Top: Move-in day at Bragaw Residence Hall. Opposite Middle: The Kiepel Family move in from New York. Opposite Bottom: Students purchase books at the bookstore.



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Court

Continued from Page 1
living environment."

Other repairs included the installation of fire walls above the ceilings and the addition of fire escapes.

Smith said six of the 12 houses should be brought up to fire code standards by October 23, but the rest will have to wait until next summer when residents can move out again.

"In a perfect world, everything would have been completed this summer," he said. "But that just wasn't feasible."

The university told residents that money was the problem, said Amy Kruegar, chair of the Fraternity Court Presidents Board.

"They told us they didn't budget [enough] money," she said. "They don't want to come right out and tell us what happened."

Kruegar also said the university hasn't been clear about what's going on.

"They've just been really foggy about what happened," Kruegar said. "I think they didn't want to spend that much on the court."

The total cost of the project, which was contracted out to Hargis Construction, located in Smithfield, and King Electric in Fayetteville, totals about one million dollars, Smith said.

Originally, however, the total cost of the project was \$750,000, he said.

"That was the 'not to exceed' figure," Smith said.

Design, engineering and contingency fees were to blame for the project exceeding its budget, Smith said.

"There's always the element of added expenditures along the way," he said.

Money wasn't the only factor that pushed the deadline back, Kruegar said.

"They started late," she said. "They didn't decide on a contractor until after school was out."

Some of the houses that are scheduled to be completed this year don't have fire escapes yet, Kruegar said.

"They knew they needed them," she said. "I don't know why they didn't order them a long time ago."

No rent will be refunded to the fraternity residents even though they did not live in the houses during the summer, Smith said. He said residents only pay rent for the spring and fall semesters. Smith said the university allows them to live there during the summer for free.

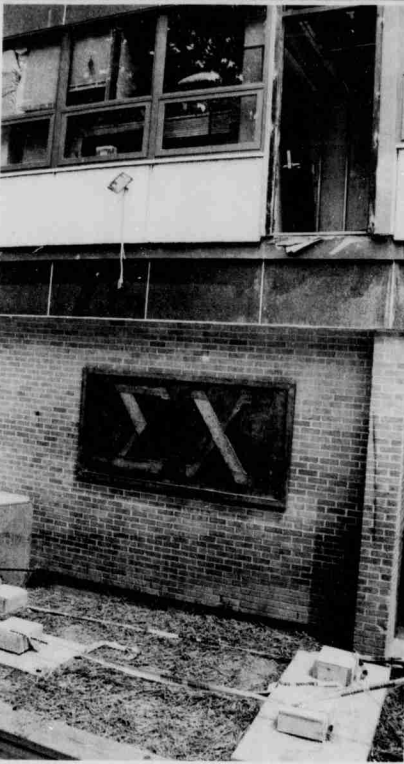
The construction has caused numerous problems for fraternities, Kruegar said. Rent has been raised in order to cover the cost of the repairs.

Ken Godfrey, Sigma Phi Epsilon's treasurer and a Fraternity Court resident, said the rent in his fraternity rose from \$530 per student per semester two years ago to around \$675 per student per semester this year. He said he was told next year's rent will be raised another 12 percent.

"It's not our fault [the buildings don't meet fire codes], and we're eating up all the loss," Godfrey said.

Even though Fraternity Court is owned by the state of North Carolina and NCSU, the residents are still responsible for paying for repairs, Smith said.

The court, he said, like residence halls and E.S. King Village, is a self-liquidating project. That means they must pay for their own upkeep — no state money can be spent on them.



Freshmen

Continued from Page 2

"The residential aspect is very important to the success of the program," Bereman said. "[Metcalfe] has space for offices on the second floor where students can easily meet with their advisers, and there is space for meetings and activities."

All freshmen in The First Year College are also required to take MDS 101, a one-credit class taught by their advisers, which will introduce students to university policies and offer strategies for a successful college career.

Although the concept of a First Year College was generally met with support, there was some controversy last semester over the funding for the college. Dean of undergraduate studies James Anderson said the college will

receive the majority of its funding from the restructuring of existing resources from Undergraduate Programs.

"[The First Year College] will utilize the budgets from University Undesignated, University Transition Program, and the First Year Experience, as the college will be taking over their duties," Anderson said.

Bereman said The First Year College also received a modest budget of \$200,000; \$40,000 of which has already been used for renting Metcalfe.

"We've been really fortunate in that we are getting lots of people to help us out on a volunteer basis," Bereman said. "About fifty students are being advised outside the [First Year College] staff by advisers in Undergraduate Studies."

Bereman said the college has hired three new staff members, two of whom are on a nine-month schedule.

IDs

Continued from Page 11

the reader. It's a better card all the way around."

For security purposes, the new cards do not have students' social security numbers on them like the old cards.

The new AllCampus cards won't make the others obsolete, Lait said. The magnetic stripes on both cards are the same.

"It's not necessary for every person on campus to come get a replacement," Lait said.

The new system also allows NCSU to store the student's picture image in a data base, where it can be accessed by a computer. This

will help university officials identify students if they lose their card and need a replacement, Lait said.

Other campus departments, like Public Safety, will also have access to the student images. But Lait said students' privacy will be respected. "The image is being treated as confidential information," Lait said. "It won't be so just anybody can pull you up and know what you look like."

The university started issuing the new cards during freshman orientation in June. The new AllCampus cards are being issued to first-time students from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Witherston Student Center. Replacement ID cards are being made for undergrads in the West Dunn building.

MELISSA BAUER/STAFF

Construction on the Sigma Chi house still isn't finished.

See COURT, Page 9

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MTV must wait

■ Cable and data access is denied to some N.C. State residents.

By NICOLE BOWMAN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Many N.C. State students arrived at their residence halls expecting to have wires to plug into the Internet and to cablevision, but due to the late arrival of equipment, these services won't be available until later this year.

Chris Parker, manager of telecommunications, said the cable equipment was shipped Monday and should arrive today.

"We ordered the equipment six months ago," he said. "Last year when we started ordering the equipment, we had a hard time getting things in."

According to fliers sent by the telecommunications office to residents over the summer, cable service will be available to all Bragaw residents by August 31, and Sullivan's cable and data access will be available by September 15. Avent Ferry's Tier 2 cable will be available October 18.

Avent Ferry residents do have access to Tier 1 cable. Tier 2 cable has more stations on it than its Tier 1 counterpart.

"Tier 1 cuts off at channel 23," Parker said. "Channels 24 and up are Tier 2. HBO, MTV, and Tier 1 are included on Tier 2."

Many students said they were angry over the delay, saying that telecommunications should live up to its commitment.

"If they told us we should have [cable], it should be here," said Andrea Marshall, a freshman in the First Year College who lives in Sullivan. "There's no point waiting. I don't see what the holdup is."

For some students the lack of cable posed other problems.

"It's a major inconvenience because a lot of people pass the time by using the TV," said Mike Savage, a freshman in the First Year College.

Avent Ferry residents said they also were disappointed that Tier 2 cable is not available yet.

"What's the point of getting it in October and having it until the rest of the year?" said Jennifer Swails, a sophomore in Public Relations, who lives in Avent Ferry.

Telecommunications is using Addressable Taps, a remote cable service in which cable service can be installed or turned off without entering the dorm, Parker said. This is a new technology that wasn't available the last time they ordered cable equipment.

See TELECOM, Page 9

Read Technician • Read Technician • Read Technician

Athletes

Continued from Page 1
stick, while the report said Everett struck Jackson on the head with his fist.

All three victims suffered only minor injuries and are reportedly doing fine.

The arrests are just the latest blow to the Wolfpack football program. O' Cain suspended running back Carlos King for six games for an

unspecified violation of team rules last week.

Walker was suspended at the end of last season for a violation of team rules and did not play in the Wolfpack's Peach Bowl victory over Mississippi State.

The News & Observer also reported that Bell has suffered some previous legal trouble. In November 1992, Bell was convicted on another breaking and entering charge, but no sentence could be determined.

Parking

Continued from Page 11
ordinance.

"The City Council is kowtowing to the group that complains the loudest," he said. "I just don't understand why people would move to the largest city block near a university and then complain about college students hanging around. It's like people who move near an airport complaining about the noise."

Hillsborough Street business owners with parking lots are concerned that the ordinance will encourage patrons of other bars to use their lots.

"It won't bother us, because we have more parking than anyone else on the street," said Mike Bennett, manager of The Cantina on Hillsborough Street. "But if other

bar patrons park in our lots [as a result of the ordinance], then we may have to start towing."

Richard Johns, manager of East Village bar, said he has the same problem. Johns said he may have to tow patrons who park in his lot and don't go to East Village.

Businesses near the Hillsborough Street/Dixie Trail intersection have signs that encourage late night patrons to use NCSU's Dan Allen parking deck.

Howard Harrell, director of NCSU transportation, said the added traffic would require more funding and manpower.

"We will need more resources to protect and clean up Dan Allen deck if we are going to invite another 100 to 200 people," he said.

Changing the ordinance has been under consideration for about four years, said City Council member Mary Watson Nooe.



HIDE TERADA/STAFF
One of thousands of N.C. State freshmen who moved into a residence hall last weekend.

Move-in

Continued from Page 1

officers are sent out to different parking lots with permits," said Greg Cain, parking operations manager for DOT. "Each officer controls traffic with parking permits that allow vehicles 45 minutes to unload."

Cain explained that for the Tri-Towers area things were different from last year because of the First Year College.

"Dan Allen Drive has three officers for the traffic since the streets cannot handle the volume of traffic," said Cain.

The DOT provided a tractor service from Harris lot to help students.

"From Harris lot, a transit service and tractor trailers are used to haul and unload students belongings to the residence halls," said Cain. "The tractor operations only run on Saturday and Sunday because those are the busiest days."

The biggest problem found by the DOT was the students cruising Dan Allen to check out the campus.

"Next year, we hope to be more selective and let only those moving in be allowed to enter on Dan Allen Drive to reduce the traffic," said Cain.

Court

Continued from Page 8

It doesn't matter who's fault it is; the buildings don't meet standards, Smith said.

"Our main concern is getting the buildings safe," he said.

But the safety of residents is still in question while the construction work is going on, Godfrey said.

"I'm sure some of the houses are still dangerous," he said.

The Lambda Chi Alpha house has a hole on the second floor, which is being covered up by a big board, Godfrey said.

"I can't say it's a fire hazard now, [but] I don't know how secure it is up there," he said.

One house still had exposed electrical outlets the day residents were supposed to move in, Krueger said. Sawdust and paint were also left on the floors of some houses.

"The houses were basically trashed this summer by the construction men," she said. "They were in bad shape."

Smith said he didn't think there would be any danger to the students while construction is still going on.

Telecom

Continued from Page 8

"We did not put in Avent Ferry what we really wanted, because we literally could not put in the equipment," he said. "What we did was order the old kind of technology and give [the residents] service until we can get our hands on the new equipment."

Installing Tier 2 cable at Avent Ferry will mean shutting the cable down for a couple of days, Parker said.

"I have to get all the old stuff [out] and put all the new stuff in," he said. "The network is going to be done for a couple of days to do that."

It will be weeks before Tier 2 cable is available in Avent Ferry.

"Instead of inconveniencing everyone and taking their cable TV out, we have opted to do it at Fall Break while everyone is out," Parker said.

If Avent Ferry residents wouldn't mind having their cable service interrupted, Parker said he would consider installing Tier 2 cable

earlier.

Swails said she wouldn't mind having her cable shut off in order to get the extra channels earlier.

"If they turn it off this week and we could have it now instead of waiting until after Fall Break ... I'd do it," she said. "We don't really have it now, so what's the difference?"

Avent Ferry residents receiving Tier 2 cable will not be billed until October

25, telecommunications office employees said.

Bragaw and Sullivan students will receive a credit which will appear on their first telephone bill.

Parker said approximately 200 students have signed up for data access, which uses Ethernet.

"Right now it's just Internet," he said.

Tucker, Alexander, Bragaw, Avent Ferry, Sullivan, and Watauga residence

halls will or do have data access available in the rooms this fall, Parker said.

He said he plans to have the rest of the residence halls wired for cable and data access in the near future.

The Computer Center has a bulletin board on the Internet for students interested in the data access system.

Parker said he encourages students to contact him with any complaints or

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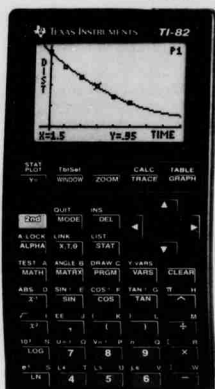
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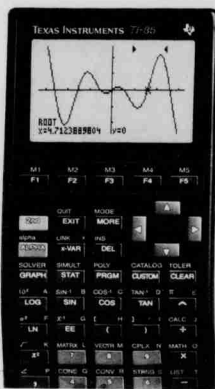
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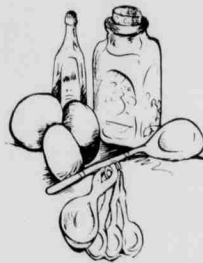


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HIDE TERADA/STAFF (2)

New AllCampus cards were taken and distributed to students.

Improved ID cards being issued to freshmen

■ Freshmen are being issued vertical AllCampus cards that will scan better than the old ones.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN
NEWS EDITOR

Problems with new AllCampus card equipment forced hundreds of first-year N.C. State students to wait in line for over an hour in the Witherspoon Student Center Annex Monday.

The new cards, a standard CR80 credit card size, are being issued to all freshmen and transfer students. The card has the same dimensions as the old one, but all the images — including the student's picture — are printed directly on the card.

Randy Lait, business manager for University Dining and the AllCampus network, said the network connection went down Monday morning, making it impossible for employees to make a connection with the file server.

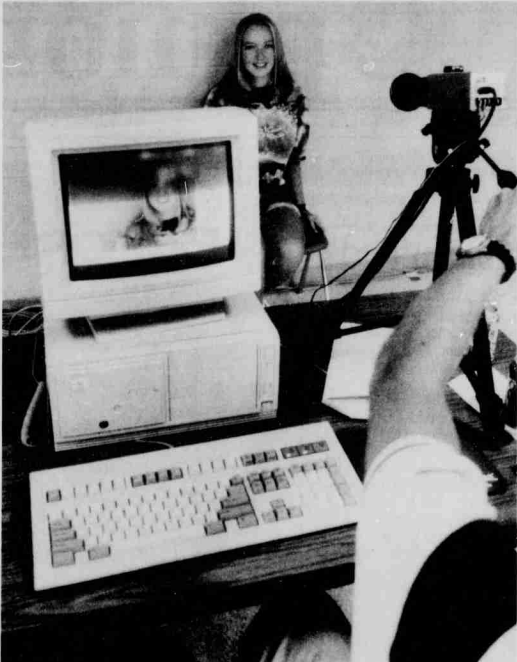
"That started us off behind the eight ball," Lait said. "I bet a hundred people were in line." Even after employees got the computers back on-line, more problems with the system compounded the delays.

"Today was a real struggle," Lait said. "We learned a lot."

Lait said the new cards will work better than those issued in the last two years, especially by the card readers in C-stores and the library. The new cards are made of solid plastic, unlike the old pouch cards that had the student's picture laminated onto the card.

"These will be more reliable," Lait said. "Having a solid card makes it work a lot better through

See CARDS, Page 8



Parking

Continued from Page 2

with impaired judgment. He said drunk people who park in these neighborhoods are easy targets for thieves.

Raleigh Police Department Chief Mitch Brown said that with enough resources, he would work with any proposal, including resident only parking after 11 p.m.

Bill Padgett, a resident on Dixie Trail, said the late night parkers were waking up the neighborhood. "We want resident only parking at 11 o'clock, since that is when most residents are asleep," he said.

Several Hillsborough Street merchants said they are worried about losing customers if parking restrictions are tightened.

Mitchell Hazouri, owner of Mitch's Tavern, presented a plan to city council that he said would create 100 more parking spaces by allowing parking on several streets between Enterprise and Gardner streets.

"There would be 10 acres of parking, or 2,000 spaces, if the cars were parked more densely," he said.

Hazouri also said preventing cars from parking near Raleigh Little Theater and the Rose Garden during the day has not helped the parking situation.

"By making it no parking from 8 to 5, they ripped a thousand spaces from the area," he said.

Hazouri said the City of Raleigh is using parking restrictions to serve the revenue needs of the city by writing \$20 tickets to people who patronize local businesses or go to N.C. State.

"You would never see the city doing this in North Raleigh," Hazouri said.

Tim Harrison, owner of Brothers Pizza, said he is concerned with the general welfare of the community.

"The quality of life in the neighborhood is important to the businesses, but the businesses need parking," he said.

Eric Hall, assistant manager of Studio I and II movie theater on Hillsborough Street, said the ordinance will kill his business. The theater shows movies at the times the parking ban would be in effect.

Hall also said the residents are the cause of the new

See PARKING, Page 9

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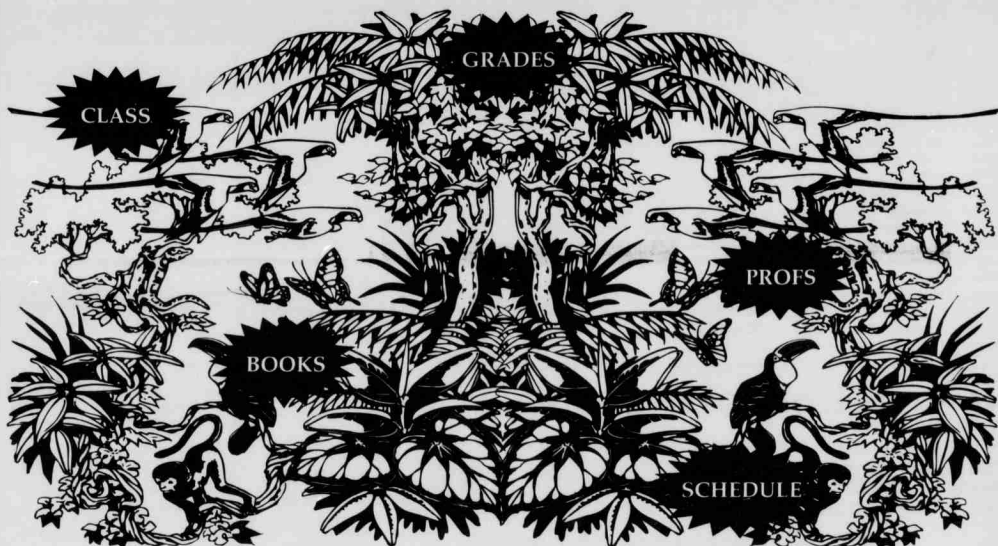
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EVIL	FEELS	OSO
WELL	AMA	BREW
ASK	ISA	
GLADIS	SALADS	
UNITE	VALETT	
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ARE	ATIG	
JAPE	NOR	HALLO
OVA	MILD	IBEX
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Opinion

August 23, 1995

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 a blank.

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

NCSU: Frat Court slumlord?

NCSU Student Development finds that problems long ignored are tough to fix in one summer.

Talk about a boondoggle. In the best example of construction mismanagement since last year's Avent Ferry fiasco, NCSU Student Development, under the personal supervision of Assistant Director of Student Affairs Drew Smith, evicted Fraternity Court residents for the summer in order to bring the 12 original fraternity houses up to code.

The houses on Fraternity Court, built in 1964, have never met Raleigh fire code. Student Development — which is responsible for overseeing affairs on Fraternity Court — has been forced to bring the substandard houses up to code because no one will insure them. According to insurance inspectors, Fraternity Court residents have been living in a fire trap since the houses were built.

Smith promised months ago that the repairs would be completed by August 15 and would cost no more than \$750,000. Unfortunately, history has shown that inaccuracies and Drew Smith go hand and hand.

Fraternity Court residents returned from their summer vacations to find that not only were house repairs incomplete, but actually their houses had become more unsafe. Thanks to shoddy design and poor construction management, many Fraternity Court residents live in structures with as many holes in them as a Sarajevo high rise.

Now Smith has told residents that construction will be extended to

October 23, but renovations will still be incomplete. Fraternity Court will be forced to close next summer as well in order to complete the work Smith said would be completed last week.

But that's not all. By Smith's own estimate, Student Development's construction endeavors will now cost Fraternity Court residents well over \$1 million, putting the project at least one-third over budget with no end in sight.

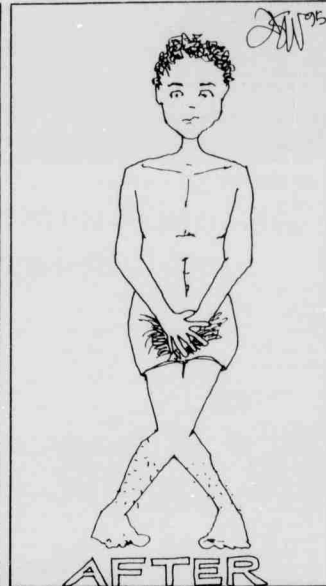
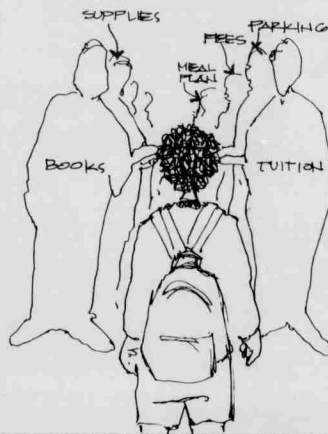
In order to pay for the project, Student Development has raised rent on Fraternity Court at over five times the national rate of inflation — \$6,000 per house to \$54,128 — for all houses that have never met the building code.

Drew Smith publicly stated in Technician last April that the houses on Fraternity Court were owned by the fraternities, which placed the burden of upkeep squarely on the shoulders of the residents. But Smith has completely reversed his stance. He now says N.C. State owns Fraternity Court, which means that the resident fraternities are being forced to pay for repairs on property that they do not own. This practice is no better than that of a slumlord who makes residents fork out money for a new roof on his apartment building.

Drew Smith and the other Student Development staffers involved in the Fraternity Court project need to get their story straight before some enterprising Fraternity Court resident files a class action suit against the university on behalf of all the students who have been living dangerously in substandard housing since 1964 — and paying a king's ransom in rent for the privilege.

RUINING THE QUANTILET OF HIGHER EDUCATION...

BEFORE



Commentary

Affirmative Action is modern-day segregation

Call me an angry W.A.S.P., but the federal affirmative action legislation, which ensures that college campuses are racially diverse, has one fatal design flaw — it makes race the deciding factor in a college application.

A white kid and a Native American have the same high school GPA and SAT scores. The Native American gets in. That's a fact of life in an affirmative actionized nation.

But is it justice or blatant racism under another name?

What if the white student's scores were markedly better — say 131 points better on his SAT? The Native American student still gets in. Has the white student gotten a fair shake?

Of course one could retort that the SAT verbal score is biased against some Native Americans because there isn't a section written with Cherokees in mind. But Lumbees, as well as whites, blacks and Asians, aren't familiar with the Cherokee culture.

But do you still change the SAT verbal section to favor Cherokees? Gets sticky doesn't it?

There is only one thing to do that is fair to the majority as well as all minorities — completely abolish race as a factor in the admissions process. There should not even be a racial designation on the application that the admissions personnel see.

Since we filled our first bubble on a Scantron sheet, we have been asked to define ourselves as one race or another. This defining process teaches us to identify ourselves with a particular race — seeing all those not included in our bubbled classification as somehow



Michael Biesecker

fundamentally different from ourselves. That is what is wrong with our society. We are so busy defining and making concessions on the basis of race that we lose sight of how the system should work. The smartest kids, regardless of whether their skin is red, white or blue, should get the opportunity to go to this university.

How does race affect admissions at NCSU? Since 1982, this university has factored race into the official acceptance criteria for incoming freshman. The results of these standards are readily visible in the median GPA and SAT scores of those accepted to NCSU for the fall of 1994.

- The average white student accepted had a 3.57 GPA and an SAT score of 1,089.
- The average black student had a 3.29 GPA and an average SAT score of 932.
- The average Native American student had a 3.23 GPA and a 958 SAT.
- The average Asian student had a 3.68 GPA and a 1,087 SAT.
- The average Hispanic student 3.53 GPA and a 1,075 SAT.
- The average student from outside the United States had a 3.50 GPA and a 1,022 SAT.

The gulf dividing the average white applicant and black applicant is 157 points on the SAT.

So this begs the question: how many white students who had better scores were

turned away from NCSU so that the university could meet the "quota" that 12 percent of the 7,000 accepted freshman applications be black? How many qualified students were denied entry into NCSU to make room for a lesser qualified student on the sole basis of race?

One is too many.

Affirmative action has served its purpose. NCSU boasts a larger minority population than any of the other large UNC System institutions. NCSU has been thoroughly desegregated since 1982, but after nearly 15 years, it has become nothing more than a vehicle for less qualified minority students to use race as a crutch.

If the university were to completely remove race from its applications, it would make little difference to the racial makeup of the student population.

Obviously there would be fewer minority students in the short-term, but people tend to live up to expectations. Minorities would no longer play the race card to get themselves into college before more qualified majority students, but may justify a little bit harder.

Besides, to insist that affirmative action is needed is really nothing more than insisting that minority students just aren't capable of the same level of achievement as majority students and need special breaks.

And who would dare to suggest that?

Michael Biesecker, a senior majoring in Language, Writing and Editing, is Technician's Editorial Editor. His e-mail address is: michael@smc.sca.ncsu.edu

To punish or not to punish

Will the arrests of five NCSU football players go virtually unnoticed because they aren't like the rest of us?

This past Sunday, five N.C. State football players were arrested for misdemeanor breaking and entering and assault after an altercation at the apartment of an NCSU basketball player. One player received a six-game suspension from head football coach Mike O' Cain, while the other four players were placed on probation pending the outcome of their court hearing.

The real problem is not what the players are accused of doing, but whether or not the players are being treated fairly by the university.

According to the recently revised student code of conduct, the university reserves the right to take action "against those students whose behavior off-campus ... would disrupt the campus environment or adversely affect the university." In other words,

the university can take action against a student to protect the university or its image.

One would think that such an image-sensitive school would be all over these football players. Not only were they charged with a crime, but this scandal was all over the TV newscasts and even made it to the front page of The News & Observer. There's nothing this university hates more than bad press, but no official action has been pursued. Coach O' Cain seems to be the only one doing anything about this incident.

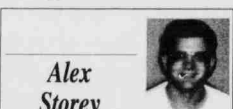
So the question is, what is it going to be? Will the university pursue the same action it would take against five engineering majors in the same situation, or will it be selective in its enforcement of the power they were so eager to get? They wanted the power to punish the wicked bringers of bad press to the ivory tower, and now they have it, so why aren't they using it?

Passing thoughts at summer's end

Gosh golly, where did it all go? For the sensory deprived among us, summer is now over. Sucks, doesn't it? My summer was creeping by until June, then it flew right by me. Three months felt like one, and boy, do I feel cheated. But now that school's starting back up, I'm looking forward to life as a senior. But cheer up, loyal fans (both of you), I'll still be here awhile, because I'm deathly afraid of the "real world."

What, me drill? Last week, Shannon Faulkner's crusade to attend the all-male Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina ended when she rather unceremoniously dropped out. Two years of lawsuits and appeals, all to get heat exhaustion the first day of drills and spend the remainder of Hell Week in the infirmary.

It seems that the psychological stress of being in a hostile environment was simply too much for her. I guess, but I doubt she had any intention of staying anyway. First off, she wasn't in shape when she entered the Citadel, and it sounded to me like she wouldn't be able pass the physical. If she really wanted to be one of those cadets, wouldn't she have stayed in shape? It's like complaining to be allowed to take an exam and not studying for it once that opportunity comes around. Secondly, she said she wanted to be a teacher. I, for one, can think of plenty of schools that are better suited for prospective teachers than the Citadel. And the fact that she hid in the infirmary all week is also suspect. All my friends that ever had heat exhaustion recovered



Alex Storey

quickly — lots of liquids and a nap and they were good as new. I can only wonder just how sick she really was and from what. I imagine actually having to go through Hell Week wasn't on her agenda. In short, all she wanted to do was make a point, not get an education.

Big Honking Deal. You may have noticed this issue of Technician is awful big. Its 40 pages makes it the largest Technician ever, so you're reading a bit of history. Bronzing is optional.

The Trial That Wouldn't Die. Much to my dismay, the O.J. Simpson trial is still creeping along. I hoped against hope that there would have been a mistrial by now. We should be so lucky. But every circus must drop its tents sooner or later and move on to the next town. The sooner the better.

Mass Stupidity It amazes me sometimes how Madison Avenue sees the general public. The ever-consuming proletariat seems to be mindless and foolhardy, judging by their recent ads. There's a Pepsi commercial where the winning Little League baseball team comes off the field to celebrate their victory with an ice-cold cola. The team is astonished that they are being served

Coca-Cola — "I thought we won!" exclaims one kid as he drops the can back into the cooler — while the losing team is whooping it up with their cooler full of Pepsi. "I guess we didn't!" replies a member of the winning — or in this case, losing — team.

If you believe that mindset pipsqueak, you are a loser! Collect up some of those empty cans, cash them in somewhere and go buy yourself a clue.

Mass Stupidity, Part II I recently saw a display in a health food store for a particular brand of fruit juice. Among its enticing slogans and catch phrases was "100 percent fat-free!" Well gee, since we're in the vein of the painfully obvious, why not say that their fruit juice is 100 percent liquid?

Bumpy Ride Getting from the Student Center to Carmichael Gym has become a lot safer lately. Not only did the university make the crosswalk across Cates Avenue considerably wider a few months back, but they also added two speed bumps on either side. They're a great idea, but these "boogie bumps" will take some getting used to.

A Final Thought One last piece of advice: for those of you who now have shiny new bikes to ride to class, ride on the road and not on the sidewalks! State law requires you to ride in traffic. Riding onto a sidewalk from the street to get to a bike rack is fine, but remember that sidewalks are for pedestrians, not bikes. Ride safely, because Big Nauga is watching.

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Democratic Party is going, going, gone

I don't know what to do anymore. I am a lost soul haunting the consciences of Republican Party favorites along the marble and polished wood halls of our grand capitol. My brand of politics is laughed at and scorned, and the worst part is, it is not a fad.

Last week, Bill Bradley, senior senator from New Jersey, decided to call it quits. In his fourth term, he apparently saw no reason to continue. As one of the most important Democrats in office, his loss will ripple along partisan lines. As the author of one of the most important pieces of tax legislation — the only one in recent memory to actually make taxes simpler — a good legislator will be lost.

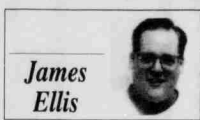
The New York Times, not known for their pro-GOP feelings, called it the biggest sign that the Democratic Party as we know it is dying. This wasn't some slimy Speaker of the House or some say-anything conservative toady talking. This was the Times. And the sad truth is, they're right.

For people inside the big ugly marble buildings, this is a shock. The conflict between Republican and Democrat is over 130 years old. Generations of Americans have spent their lives and made their livelihoods from this seemingly "endless" fight. And now it's over.

How do I know it's over? Simple. Over the past twenty years, the Dems have been falling. No new programs have been introduced. No new ideas given. Since LBJ's demise, the Democrats' idea for a platform was the reformulation and rehashing of LBJ's and FDR's old speeches. New Deal Part VII, Great Society Mark XI, this is the Dem's legacy.

And without a batch of fresh ideas, the party could not grow. Every new generation of Democratic pols were weaned on these ideas and not encouraged to break from the mold. Those who did were called Boll Weevils, or "New" (in the most offensive sense of the word) Democrats. And as such, they were kept from positions of power, unable to make a difference.

As of 1992, the average Democratic party member was in



James Ellis

his or her sixties. So? The heart and soul of the party of Jefferson are a bunch of old farts who remember FDR saying "We have nothing to fear but fear itself."

The Democratic brain trust is still hanging on to ideas that may be outdated. While the Democratic Era — between FDR in 1932 and LBJ until 1968 — was tough on the GOP, it forced them to consistently reconsider their goals and ideas, keeping them fresher than celery in a Ziploc baggie.

Along with the Dems' ideas going stale, the power of the dollar has corrupted them. In order to win a modern congressional election, you need \$400,000. In order to find all that money, the Dems could not afford to stick with labor, the lower classes and the downtrodden — the Dems' standard constituency. They had to get the money from the same places as the Republicans: big business, wealthy individuals, PACs, and the like.

By taking their cash from the same rich sources, the Dems were obligated to help those interests, corrupting their original ideas.

As so many pols have said, why have two Republican parties when one is enough?

So what's next? The timing is interesting because, as America gears up for another election, one half of the race may not be in shape to run (not a Bill Clinton joke). Some eight serious candidates (with possible entries by Quayle and Newt) are vying to sit in the Oval Office's big chair. The money is free, but the votes are hard to come by. In straw poll after straw poll, the race is neck and neck between Dole and Gramm, but real support is weak for both candidates. Some 73 percent of the Dole support in the lowa poll said they would be willing to vote for someone else.

What does this mean? Open field. What was once a one-man show has

turned into a free-for-all.

Coupled with a disintegrating Democratic party, a wide-open GOP primary season means one thing: Third Party.

A number of politicians have expressed interest in putting together a third, more moderate party. Ross Perot is constantly cited as being the man with the money to front the operation, with political luminaries like Warren Rudman, Colin Powell, Bill Bradley, Barry Goldwater and Paul Tsongas mentioned as the candidates.

What a ticket: Bill Bradley, generally regarded in the Senate Chamber as a brain with a "get it done" attitude, with Warren Rudman, the man behind the Gramm-Rudman Budget Limit laws, as the activist Vice President.

In the cabinet, Tsongas could oversee the Treasury, Lugar in the State Department, and maybe even James Baker III as Chief of Staff. The mix of moderate GOP and Dems in high office would reverse almost 200 years of voluntary separation between the parties. A reversal that is late by 200 years.

Perhaps 200 years of interparty warfare has caused these normally intelligent men and women to forget what they were sent to D.C. to do: help America thrive. By dividing themselves into Democrats (who only want to help the downtrodden) and Republicans (who only want to help people who don't need help), American politics becomes a seesaw between the classes. And, if success is measured by these trivial ups and downs between rival factions, no one wins. While a seesaw may tip one way or the other, it never actually rises.

Judging by America's last 100 years of history, growth does not occur because 535 legislators and a president mandate growth and prosperity. It occurs because people help each other and themselves. Perhaps the class warfare and pettiness that has marked America's climb will finally subside. Sure, it would mean drastic changes in how we look at politics, but I would expect that it would all be worth it.

Answers
Crossword Puzzle

DIANE FROM FITME
INCUBATE AIVOW
SCHWARTZ PALE
BITE OPINIONS
LAPSE WITH
LITER DISPLEAS
DON DRINK VIAN
QUSTIANE FROD
ONLINE BREINW
SALVAGE CON
AMOR SICHWA PIZZ
BORK MIDTSTRAE
DEED STON ENITLO

Cryptoquip
Mummies make good employees, they soon get all wrapped up in their work.

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Technician Opinion: If we were nice guys, we wouldn't be here.
Technician Opinion: We represent lonely individuals with rifles everywhere.
Technician Opinion: Because we said so.

The Campus

FORUM

Cousins outlines new campus alcohol policy

Each fall semester the Office of Student Conduct receives hundreds of Campus Appearance Tickets and talks with hundreds of students in regards to alcohol violations. The following is a brief reminder of the alcohol policy that is enforced here at N.C. State.

Consistent with state law, it is illegal and a violation of the University Alcohol Policy for any person less than 21 years of age to purchase, possess or consume any form of alcoholic beverage.

Persons who are 21 years of age or older may possess and consume alcoholic beverages on the campus under certain circumstances.

Persons who are of legal drinking age may consume alcoholic beverages in private rooms within the residence halls, providing one of the residents of the room is at least 21 years of age. Persons of age may also consume alcoholic beverages inside a fraternity chapter house, consistent with fraternity and IFC policy. Again, underage persons should not be purchasing, possessing or consuming under any circumstances.

There may be certain events held on campus that have the administrative approval for the possession and consumption of alcohol. A gallery reception serving wine and cheese is an example of such an exception. All other public places on this campus, including streets, sidewalks, parking lots and buildings are off-limits for alcohol purchase, possession and consumption.

The other area of University property where alcohol possession and consumption is allowed for those persons at least 21 years of age is the parking lot of Carter-Finley Stadium. The use of alcoholic beverages in this area is limited to beer and unfortified wine. No alcohol of any kind should be brought inside the stadium.

Students often ask what the judicial response to a violation of the alcohol policy might be. Here are some guidelines that might be helpful that pertain specifically to activities that take place in the fall.

Typically a violation of the alcohol policy will result in that student being placed on disciplinary probation for some period of time. This creates a judicial record in that student's name. In addition, there may be some combination of sanctions that might include community service, restitution of property that was damaged or required attendance at an alcohol education program.

Students who violate the policy by bringing alcohol into Carter-Finley Stadium will have their privileges restricted such that they will not receive free student tickets for up to 90 days. In some circumstances a student may be trespassed from that facility completely for the same period of time. Students who are found in violation of the alcohol policy while on Fraternity Court may be trespassed from that part of campus for the remainder of the semester. This could have serious ramifications for students who wish to pledge an organization in that area of campus.

The last issue that students should be aware of regarding alcohol is a new one for all students. While Wake County has had an open container ordinance for some time, the City of Raleigh this summer passed a similar measure making it a violation to have an open container in a public place within the city. The important feature of this new ordinance is that the penalty for this violation may be a \$50 fine and/or 30 days in jail.

I hope that students can use this information to make good choices and to avoid problems with both the law and university policy.

Paul Cousins
NCSU Coordinator of Judicial Programs

SBP takes credit for new course repeat policy

Technician was very disappointing last summer — few articles, fewer good articles, and many glaring inaccuracies.

The most recent example of this is the June 14 editorial "Longer drop period helps all." Since this is the opinion of the paper, we can not tell a specific individual to do a



WELCOME BACK

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TO N. C. STATE



Forum

Continued from Page 14

better job getting his or her facts straight before attempting to lambast the students who spent the 1994-95 academic year trying to get the drop date extended while preserving some form of the course repeat without penalty policy. All we can do is set the record straight. Senators Andy Crocker and John O'Quinn served on a conference committee with faculty senators and administrators, hashing out disagreements from five faculty senate resolutions from the 1993-94 session. This process came to a close in early April this year when the conference committee voted on a compromise package. Provost Philip Stiles had agreed to accept this package pending re-approval of the faculty senate. At the April 28 meeting of the 1994-95 faculty senate, there was a lot of debate over accepting the package since it loosened the provisions required to drop a class and retained a first-year course repeat without penalty policy, which faculty had voted to eliminate. O'Quinn, having served on the conference committee, urged the faculty members to accept this new package. The extension of the drop date benefited students by giving them adequate time to receive feedback from professors, and the package also took great strides toward alleviating abuses of the old course repeat policy.

With only one dissenter, the faculty senate voted to accept the conference committee report and extend the drop date to six weeks. On May 22, Stiles, as promised, announced implementation of the new drop date for Fall 1995. When the faculty senate passed a resolution in 1994, the vote to actually implement the extension did not occur until after O'Quinn took office, and would not have occurred if he had not lobbied the faculty senate.

O'Quinn and Crocker both deserve some credit for the drop date extension. For students who ask "What does student government ever do for me?", this is a good example.

There were some on the conference committee who were hesitant to keep the extension, and the extension some wanted would have required students to jump through the hoops of getting approval from advisors and deans, not simply picking up the phone and calling TRACS or stopping by registration and records. Had O'Quinn and Crocker not been part of that committee, there would not be the type of extension that we celebrate today. Had O'Quinn not followed up on his campaign promise, the conference committee's work may have been for naught. If the unknown authors of "Longer drop period helps all" and the Technician editors who voted to include it in the June 14 edition cannot see clearly enough to recognize O'Quinn and Crocker's work, then perhaps they should resign and allow individuals with clear, objective vision to take their place. The time has come for the student paper and student government, particularly the office of the student body president to put aside an adversarial relationship. Until then, the student body will continue to suffer. Together we can make our campus a better place for students.

John O'Quinn
Senior, Chemical Engineering

Forum Policy

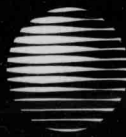
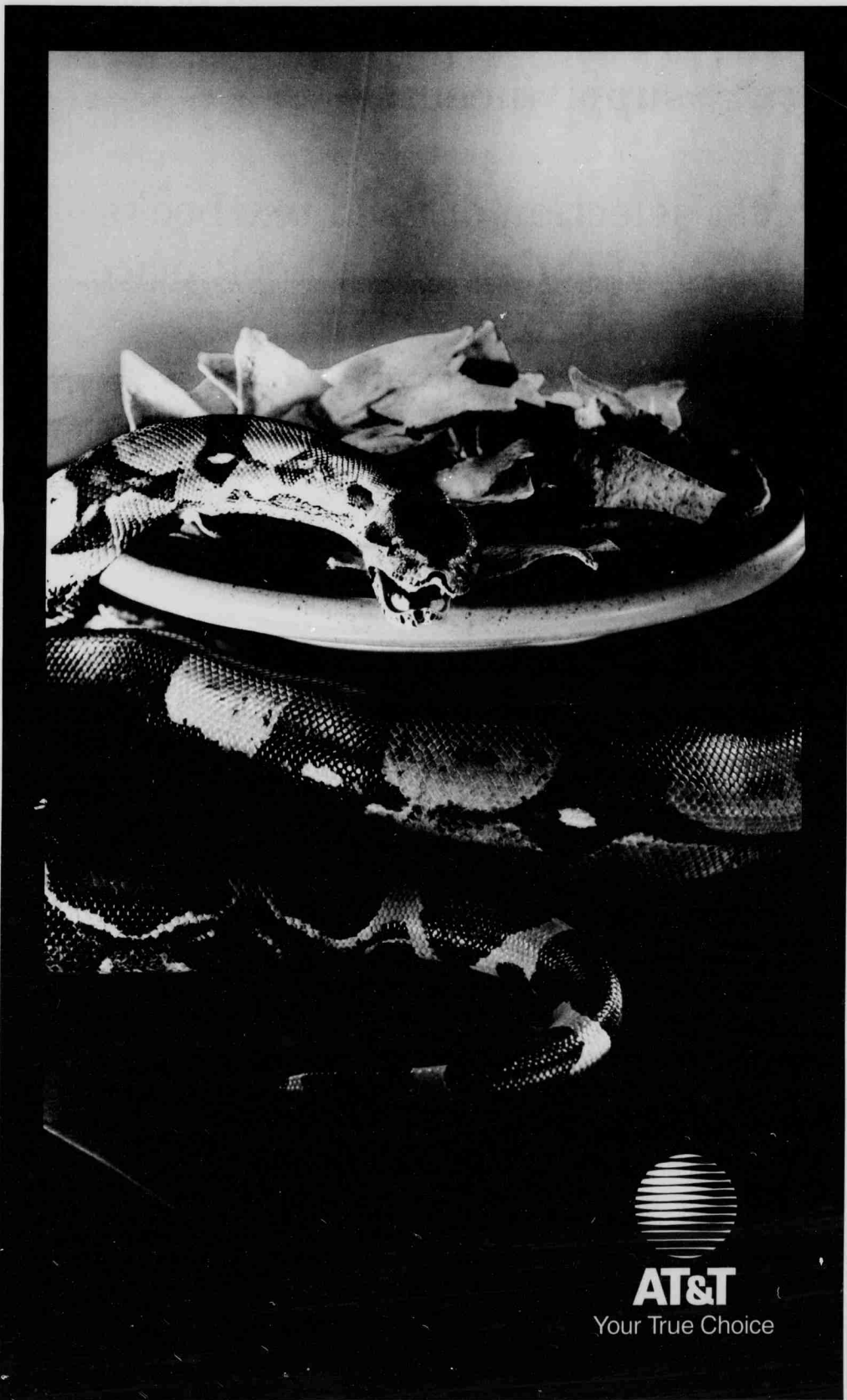
Technician welcomes Campus Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

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- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major

Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician. Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

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Sports

Technician

August 23, 1995

Coach O'Cain faces the press, feels the heat

Disappointed fans react to disciplinary action

Fans and players react toward the recent arrest of five football players in connection with the burglary and assault of fellow students.

By **AARON MORRISON**
SPORTS EDITOR

Amidst the ear-splitting faux cheers of the A.E. Finley Fieldhouse loudspeakers, N.C. State football fans watched the team's third scrimmage of the season and reflected on the recent melee involving five football players.

The scrimmage started just minutes after head football coach Mike O'Cain handed down a six-game suspension to sophomore linebacker Duan Everett. Everett and four other football players have been charged with breaking and entering and assault.

O'Cain took no disciplinary action against the other four players involved except probation pending their court appearance.

Several of the fans had not heard much about the incident. Many had just heard a lot of speculation and rumors. Most did not know about the suspension, but added if Everett did it, he should be punished.






"If he did it, he deserves it," said Joey Gaddy, a sophomore in poultry science. "What they did makes the whole program look bad as a whole."

Wolfpack football has been a staple in the athletics department. While the basketball program suffered NCAA probation and sanctions, the football program continued to grow, virtually problem free — the only waves coming during the sudden resignation of former coach Dick Sheridan and the field altercation with North Carolina two years ago.

The cleanliness of the program seems only to magnify the severity of the problem and possible ramifications on the program.

But to some fans, this incident is really no surprise and does not

See REACTION, Page 4B

Suspended	
	Duan Everett Sophomore/Linebacker - Breaking and entering - Assault - Six game suspension
On Probation	
	Ricky Bell Jr. Cornerback • Assault with a deadly weapon • Breaking and entering
	James Walker Sr. Free Safety • Assault with a deadly weapon • Breaking and entering
	Mike Harrison Sr. Defensive line • Breaking and entering
	Lamont McCauley Sr. Offensive line • Simple assault • Breaking and entering

Mike O'Cain responds to the charges against five players with a suspension and a lot of explanations.

By **MICHAEL PRESTON**
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

As a herd of reporters filed upstairs to the balcony of the A.E. Finley Fieldhouse, coach Mike O'Cain looked down from above and shook his head.

It was easy to tell that he could not believe the magnitude of the situation, much less that it happened at all.

The situation in question is the incident involving five football players and the charges surrounding an altercation with two members of the basketball team and a woman early Sunday morning.

"At this point in time, I'm in a position to suspend Duan Everett for six football games, a minimum of six football games," O'Cain said.

"If I find out further that there is more information that I have not heard, it could be more than that. 'All I've found out right now is that Duan Everett definitely broke one of our team rules so he is guilty. I know that for a fact; he told me.'"

Everett was seen at the scrimmage

"Those kinds of things happen. I mean, you can't babysit these guys 24 hours a day and hope they won't make mistakes."

— **Mike O'Cain**, N.C. State head coach

on Monday night with a cast on his left forearm and hand, but was not available for comment on the situation.

The other four players involved in the charges, offensive lineman Lamont McCauley, defensive lineman Mike Harrison, cornerback Ricky Bell and free safety James Walker, will be put on probation pending further investigation.

"I've done everything I can to find out all the facts in dealing with my football team and the victims involved, and to my knowledge right now, the other four have done nothing, at this point in time, to

See O'CAIN, Page 4B

Welcome to the jungle



Here's the latest Wolfpack disaster, memories of the Mick and what you can do to help us out.

This is my first semester as Technician Sports Editor.

This is also my last semester at N.C. State, so the Morrison Goodbye Tour starts here and now. And it's already gotten off to a rocky start.

Unless you've been on the planet Zortron for the past two days, you may not know what I'm talking about.

Raleigh Police arrested five N.C. State football players, including three starters, on charges of breaking and entering and assault. Add the six-game suspension of running back Carlos King and the season looks a little bleak.

Usually football is the old standby. No top-10 finishes, but no real problems either.

Just when the Wolfpack football program is on the verge of taking a huge step forward, this happens.

But get this: During the 1994-95 school year, the Pack did not win an ACC Championship in any sport. In fact, the last time State did win a conference title, it was the men's and women's cross country teams in the fall of 1993.

So, there you go. One triumphant day in the past two years.

For the football team to pull off a top-10 finish now, it would have to fill plenty of holes, beat Clemson, Virginia and come close to Florida State and Alabama.

If that happens, no one will remember what happened at 3:30 a.m. on Aug. 20.

I'm still trying to forget.

Summer of losses and gains
I never did see Mickey Mantle play baseball.

Sure, I've seen the old footage just like every other sports fan of my generation. But never have I seen him stroll to the plate, ready to do some damage to an opposing pitcher.

My dad tells me about watching Mantle face left-handed and just knowing he was going to pull off. In those days, Mantle was king. His personal life had no bearing on his public perception. As a matter of fact, most of his fans had no idea about his alcoholism. Today that

See MORRISON, Page 3B

See, they went to the Weed Eater Bowl



During Meet the Pack day on August 13th, Jeff Mann points out to his daughter, Rebecca, that it is important not to overlook Virginia before the big Florida State game this season in Tallahassee.

Seminoles put rest of ACC in headlock ... again

These picks are pretty good. And I'm much less annoying than Lee Corso.

Mike Preston

letter to Miss Delaware from the Miss Teen U.S.A. pageant — who is now attending N.C. State — but my editor says this has to be about sports.

So I've reluctantly changed the topic to something else, and due to the lack of a better idea, I came up

with this.

You've probably read The News & Observer and looked through endless numbers of pre-season football publications trying to get a lock on who's going to finish where in the ACC. Now I'm no Beano Cook, but I think my guesses about the conference race are just as good as the next guy's.

1. Florida State This could be the year the Seminoles actually trail an ACC team in the second half for

more than four minutes. As far as actually losing a conference game goes, well, let's put it this way: FSU is so stacked, it probably has student managers who finish the 40 under 4.4 seconds.

2. N.C. State OK, Ricky Bell and those guys are only on probation right now.

State is returning its core up front, and its entire backfield on both sides of the ball. And I don't mean to put any unnecessary pressure on

Tremayne Stephens, but imagine what this kid can do given a whole year to start. If the Pack can get through the first half of the season unscathed, it could easily go 5-0 over its last five games.

3. Virginia Coming off a strong showing in the Poulan/Weedater Independence Bowl (snicker), the Cavaliers could be the team to knock off the Seminoles, if for no

Corneal: Leader of the Pack

The women's soccer team returns eight starters from a team that went to the second round of the NCAA Tournament. More importantly, it returns head coach Alvin Corneal

By **J.P. GIGLIO**
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Alvin Corneal didn't play for N.C. State's soccer team last year, but he did win his share of games for the Wolfpack.

After muddling through mediocrity the first half of the season, Corneal installed a Brazil-style attack, and the Pack closed out the season on a 7-2 tear and a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

Was it a coincidence that State started rolling when Corneal took over? Stephanie Sanders, the team's leading scorer, doesn't think so.

"We owe everything to our coach," she said. "Everyone respects him so much and tries so hard for him in the practice."

The system Corneal implemented was the same attack the Brazil national team took in the World Cup championship in 1994.

"It is unorthodox," Sanders said. "Our coach was trying to change our style of play the whole season; at the end we just pulled it off."

After a double-overtime barn-burner over Clemson in the first round, State almost pulled off the biggest upset in NCAA tournament history. The Pack had national heavyweight UNC-Chapel Hill on the ropes with less than 10 minutes to play in its second round match-up. After Sanders' second goal of the game put the Pack up 2-1.

"We were so psyched," Sanders said. "We said 'let's hold this.'"

But the Wolfpack couldn't deliver the knock-out punch. Carolina went ahead on a penalty kick late in the game and knocked in a meaningless goal with three seconds left to win, 4-2.

It is these types of situations that will make the 1995 team stronger in the long run.

"I think our strength will come from the fact that the

See SOCCER, Page 2B

See PRESTON, Page 4B

1995 Women's Soccer Schedule

Date	Team	Time
Sept. 3	Army	3 p.m.
Sept. 8	Fordham*	5 p.m.
Sept. 9	Georgia State*	5 p.m.
Sept. 11	at North Carolina	7 p.m.
Sept. 14	Duke	4 p.m.
Sept. 20	UNC-Greensboro	7 p.m.
Sept. 23	Wake Forest	2 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Campbell	7p.m.
Sept. 30	at George Mason	1 p.m.
Oct. 4	at Davidson	6 p.m.
Oct. 6	Texas#	5 p.m.
Oct. 7	Ohio State#	5 p.m.
Oct. 10	at Virginia	4 p.m.
Oct. 13	Clemson	4 p.m.
Oct. 21	Maryland	1 p.m.
Oct. 23	Florida State	1 p.m.
Oct. 25	Old Dominion	3 p.m.
Oct. 27	at Auburn	1 p.m.
Oct. 29	at Georgia	2 p.m.
Nov. 2-5	ACC Tournament\$	TBA

* Campbell Kickoff Classic
 # Duke Soccer Classic
 \$ at College Park, Md.

Soccer

Continued from Page 1
 girls who were here last year are now an improved lot," Corneal said. "They're more matured, more focused, and I expect that they will form the nucleus, and they will help bring along the younger players."
 Corneal was hired at the beginning of the season as a "consultant" to the program. In the middle of October both sides cut through the red tape and named Corneal the head coach. He was a former player and seven-time MVP on the Trinidad and Tobago's national team. Corneal is the second coach in school history. He took over for interim coach Jode Osborn who replaced the founding father of the program, Larry Gross.
 Besides a new style, Corneal has instilled a sense of unity on the team.

"Coach brought out the potential in us," Mertz said. "We are a no-name team that plays together."
 Coaching isn't the only secret to the Wolfpack's success. A stifling defense frustrates opponents into submission. During the final stretch of the season, sans the Carolina game, the defense allowed less than one goal per game including two shutouts.
 The core of the defensive unit is made up of returnees All-American Thori Staples, Robin Morlock, Sandy Miller and Bridget Durkan. Mertz is back in goal for the Pack. As a freshman, she started every game and said she thinks the defense is ready to lead.
 "Our defense is stacked," Mertz said. "It is the backbone of our team."
 All-Everything Staples is a member of the U.S. national team, which will be competing for the World Cup in Switzerland this



Returning starter Monica Hall, shown here in last seasons game versus Duke, finished last season with 12 goals, which placed her second on the team. Once again she will team up with Stephanie Sanders to form a potent offensive attack.
 "We're going to utilize them a lot more this year," Corneal said. "But we also have a girl, Jane Walton, who is a member of the Canadian national team and can play either forward or midfield."
 The Pack loses four seniors to graduation including second-team All-ACC performer Catherine Zaborowski. Zaborowski is a member of Norway's national team. "We are not going to replace Zaborowski this year in terms of a new player, and I don't think there's a new player who can compare with her," Corneal said. "We're going to work with some of the young ones. We've got two girls from Raleigh, and we're hoping one will come up trumps."
 Corneal will have a solid foundation returning on which to build the program. With two top-five teams in the area, recruiting is competitive but Corneal feels he is up to the task.
 "I am hoping to bring this team up to the level of the other teams in the ACC," Corneal said in October. "It will take some astute recruiting, but it will come."
 This year, according to goalkeeper Katherine Mertz, the team has one purpose.
 "We want the ring," she said. "We think we can win it all."

Have you ever wanted to write for a newspaper? Does your ego need a boost by having your name in the paper? Would you like to see how Technician works? Come to Technician's Open House. Aug. 23 and 30 6:30 and Aug 25 at 3:30.

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State loses two coaches, but gains Olympic experience

Henry steps down after 12 years

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

At the beginning of August, the second tennis coach in a week resigned.

Crawford Henry stepped down as the men's head coach after 12 years at N.C. State, leaving the Wolfpack without a men's coach. A week earlier, women's coach Kelly Key handed in her resignation leaving the Wolfpack without a men's or a women's coach.

Henry will now assist in the administration of the athletics department's community outreach programs.

"Coach Henry has touched the lives of hundreds of N.C. State student-athletes during his twelve years as head coach," State Athletics Director Todd Turner said. "His strong personal character, integrity, and sportsmanship have served as positive examples to his players and coaching colleagues."

Henry joined the Wolfpack in 1984 as the head man of both the women's and men's programs. He

posted 106 wins with the men's team to 150 losses, coached three All-ACC players, and two ACC champions.

"My years as the N.C. State tennis coach will always be an especially valued part of my career," Henry said. "I will continue my interest in a strong Wolfpack tennis program and consider myself part of the Pack."

There has been no mention of whom will replace Henry.

Despite many wins, Key wants a change

After back-to-back winning seasons, including a school record 15 last year, N.C. State women's tennis coach Kelly Key has decided to make a change in scenery.

Key announced last week she was resigning from the head position after six years and 59 career victories.

"My reason for leaving N.C. State is very simple," Key stated in a press release. "It's just time in my life to make a change."

Key, a North Carolina alumnae,

began her career at State as an assistant coach for both the men's and women's squad.

"With the program on the upswing, Key will be leaving behind a team that has won 27 matches in the past two seasons.

"N.C. State athletics has been my passion and my second family for eight years," Key said. "The toughest thing about this decision is who I will be leaving behind, the student-athletes and the people I have loved working with everyday."

The Wolfpack will have six returning letterwinners next season to build on the success it has achieved in the past couple of years.

"I am very proud of the direction in which the department is going," Key said. "[Athletics Director] Todd Turner and the entire administration have been supportive of the every step of the way."

"That kind of leadership will allow the tennis program as well as the rest of the department to continue to be successful."

Turner will begin the search for Key's replacement immediately.

"The accomplishments she achieved with our tennis program

are testament of her hard work, dedication and commitment," Turner stated in a press release.

"The young women in her program are model student-athletes and are a reflection of Kelly's personality."

One of those former student-athletes, assistant coach Jenny Garrity, will serve as the acting head coach during the interim period.

Sergio and Tanner contribute to USA

DURHAM — For the second time in three years, the N.C. State baseball team has a player on the USA national team.

Following in the footsteps of Terry Harvey, Pat Clougherty, and Andy Barkett, second baseman Tom Sergio has earned a spot on Team USA.

Sergio, a rising junior, batted .391 while reaching base safely in all but two games this season. The Norrisstown, Pa. native knocked in 33 runs, stole 17 bases, and hit three home runs to earn first team All-

ACC honors.

After being named Freshman All-American, Sergio avoided the proverbial sophomore slump by being named third-team All-American last season.

"I'm really taking advantage of my opportunity to work with all these great coaches," Sergio said. "You pick different things up from different players too. I've learned a lot from Mark Kotsay [Cal-State Fullerton] and the better hitters in the conferences."

Sergio was not the only Wolfpack representative on the team. Head coach Ray Tanner made his second appearance with Team USA.

"It speaks well of our program," Tanner said. "I did this in 1993 and had three of my players with me then."

"It means a lot to me to have Sergio here with me this time."

Tanner will work as an assistant under Louisiana State coach Skip Beraman.

The same coaching staff will return next year for the '96 Olympic games in Atlanta.

Tanner too gained much experience from his summer with

some of the best college coaches in the game.

"I'm the young pup on this staff," Tanner said. "It's an educational experience for me. I've learned a lot from the best in the business."

The 1995 USA Baseball team travelled on a 12 city, 35-game tour of the United States this summer. The squad stopped for a double-dip against the Korean national team at the Durham Bulls Athletic Park, July 15-16.

The US dropped the first game 4-2, but rebounded from the loss and pounded the Koreans 13-0 in Sunday's game.

Pack baseball sets meeting for tryouts

The N.C. State baseball team will hold an organizational meeting for players wanting to walk on for the Wolfpack. The meeting will be August 30 at 6:00 p.m. at Doak Field. The meeting is mandatory for those wanting to tryout for the team. No exceptions will be made.

Morrison

Continued from Page 1B

would be impossible. The media would be all over it.

Who's to say that if Darryl Strawberry lived in that time period he would not have the same hero status as Mantle?

I'm not saying cocaine is the same as alcohol, but you know what I'm saying.

Personally, I don't have any Mantle baseball memories good enough to overshadow the Mick's personal problems. But my dad's memories of him will do just fine.

What's New ...

In the tradition of N.C. State athletics, we here at Technician Sports would like to start out the year with a lot of false promises, speculation and swagger. Where it goes after that, well ... your guess is as good as mine.

We want to try some new things this year. We just want to make progress everyday. Give 110 percent. Take 'em one day at a time. Play within ourselves. And God willing, everything will turn out just fine.

This fall, we're going to try to spice up our Wednesday section. A new segment called "The Buzz" will include letters from readers, two Red Terrors (or players) of the Week, a quote of the week and all the latest Wolfpack tidbits — and

other stuff from around the ACC and the nation that you don't want to miss.

But in order to have this new section fly, we need your help. We need letters.

You can respond to something one of our columnists wrote or to anything you feel needs to be addressed.

We also want to know who you think should be one of the Red Terrors of the Week. Our staff will choose one and the other will be

selected from readers' votes.

Keep in mind, Red Terrors don't have to be Varsity athletes. If someone scores six goals in an intramural soccer game, please let us know.

You may either send your responses through e-mail to aaron@sma.csa.ncsu.edu or you can do it the old-school way and send them to:

Sports Editor, Technician
323 Witherspoon Center
Box 8608

Raleigh, NC 27695-8608

In addition, we want more intramural and club sports. But if you don't call or write, we won't know what you want see in this space. I'm not promising we will be able to run everything you because space is limited, but Technician Sports — as always — will do its best.

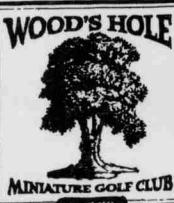
Technician Sports: We speak softly and carry a big stick

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 8, 1995 in Room 1000 Harris Hall.

STAYING OUT OF THE STUDENT DIRECTORY?

Students who wish to withhold their names from the 1995-96 University Directory must make a request to the Department of Registration and Records, 1000 Harris Hall, no later than Friday, September 8.



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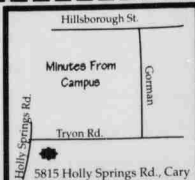
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Reaction

Continued from Page 1B

seem far from the norm around the NCAA.

"It doesn't necessarily hurt the whole program," said Kevin Misener, a senior in environmental engineering. "Because other schools around the country have the same kinds of problems."

Some fans found it strange that such a thing would happen, especially after the recent suspension of running back Carlos King. King also picked up a six-game suspension for an unspecified violation of team rules earlier in the summer.

"What happened to Carlos King really should have been a lesson for the other players on the team," said Dawson Pugh, a freshman in agriculture. "They should have known better."

Some students expressed utter disbelief.

"I can't believe they would be so stupid," said Steven Handlos, a sophomore in mechanical engineering. "Here they are on a scholarship, and they go and screw themselves over."

Other questions arose about whether an incident like this would have happened had Sheridan still been at the helm. Sheridan was known for his strictness and distance from the players.

"I think the same thing would have happened if Sheridan was still the coach," Wisenheimer said. "He was strict on the players on the field, making them have short hair

"I can't believe they would be so stupid. Here they are on a scholarship, and they go and screw themselves over."

— Steven Handlos, sophomore mechanical engineering

and stay clean shaven. But off the field, I'll bet the same things would have happened to him."

Players responded with different attitudes. Some, like Jonathan Redmond, stated some concern about the incident.

"It hurts us," Redmond told The News & Observer. "Everybody's trying to do well. It's a setback. It affects the team unity."

Others tried to stay focused on the task at hand — preparing for the tough 1995 season.

"We're worried about football," offensive lineman Tom Dombalis told The News & Observer. "We've got Marshall in 10 days."

The top brass had some things to say about the incident and the way it was handled.

"I'm certainly supportive of those sanctions," Wolfpack Athletics Director Todd Turner told The News & Observer. "This is a team issue, and it was appropriately dealt with. Mike took decisive action, and he was fair."

"This was an aggressive act against another student with preceeding circumstances, the details of which I can't get into right now."

— Mike O'Cain, N.C. State head coach

kinds of things happen. I mean, you can't babysit these guys 24 hours a day and hope they won't make mistakes.

"We all make mistakes, and you live and learn from them."

The relationship between the football team and the basketball team also came into question during the session, but O'Cain explained that neither team had any animosity toward the other. He pointed out that many football players were friends with basketball players.

"This was an aggressive act against another student with preceeding circumstances, the details of which I can't get into right now," O'Cain said.

O'Cain did note that the teams spirits were still high despite trying to practice under such stressful conditions.

He also said that this setback would not affect the preparation for the season opener against Marshall, but did say that practices and scrimmages have felt the ramifications of the actions of the five players.

Let's Get Up With the Get Down...



During one of the controlled scrimmages, freshman linebacker Rusty Chappell makes a lunging tackle at another freshman, tailback Quentin Neals of Aiken, S.C. The team plays again Thursday night, 7:00 p.m., at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Preparation begins at team scrimmages

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

Monday, senior QB Terry Harvey lit up the night by passing for three touchdowns and running in one more during the Pack's third preseason scrimmage.

Harvey guided the offense on a drive of 60 yards during the first possession of the game. The seven play drive included a 23-yard pass to tight end Mark Thomas and was capped off with an eight-yard run on an option play to sophomore Tremayne Stephens. Another drive of over 40 yards featured a 24-yard gain on a reverse to Alvis Whitted and a two-yard touchdown run by Quentin Neals.

"I was very pleased with the way Terry threw the ball," coach Mike O'Cain said. "He threw a couple of balls that were off some, but overall he threw very well. His arm seemed to hold up well, and I was very pleased with his timing both concerns considering that he had not thrown in about a week and a half."

Harvey held back on throwing the ball far downfield because of a tender shoulder, but still finished the evening with 10 completions on 27 attempts, totaling 168 yards and three touchdowns.

Stephens carried the ball four times for 31 yards and caught four passes for 22 yards. Freshman Tory Holt caught three passes for 56 yards and redshirt freshman fullback Jeff Butler carried six times for 34 yards and caught a pair of passes for nine yards.

In the second scrimmage of the year for the football team, coach Mike O'Cain did not see the progress he hoped for after a productive first outing.

"I was displeased with the entire team's performance today," O'Cain said. "Right from the start, we were not ready to play."

"The game is both mental and physical, and today we were just not here mentally."

One player who made his presence felt was true freshman Kirk Kewmans Badii. The California native intercepted quarterback Michael Glasheen on back-to-back possessions inside the defense's 30 yard line.

The ground game was a bright spot for the Pack. Star running back Tremayne Stephens had six carries for 73 yards and redshirt freshman Cordell Smith carried the ball seven times for 55 yards and a touchdown.

Also a plus for State was junior place kicker Marc Primanti. Primanti, the front runner for to take over for All-ACC kicker Steve Videtic, hit on field goals of 43, 42, 24, and 23 yards.

The passing attack, however, had a day to forget. Senior quarterback Terry Harvey attempted only four throws, completing two of them for 23 yards. Glasheen was intercepted twice and Jose Laureano was also picked off.

The N.C. State football team got its first full-contact action last week in the team's scrimmage Wednesday night at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Coach Mike O'Cain emptied his bench early and often and gave each player a taste of live action.

The highlight of the scrimmage came on the first play by Junior fullback Rod Brown. Brown trucked through the middle of the line for 51 yards to the nine yard line setting up a score by backfield mate Tremayne Stephens.

Stephens carried the ball only four times for 23 yards.

"I was pleased with the way the scrimmage went," O'Cain said. "We did some good things on both sides of the ball."

The scrimmage followed O'Cain's plan to get the younger players playing time.

"We were able to get some young guys on film," O'Cain said. "We know what the older guys can do."

"We need to find out about younger players and get them ready to go."

One notable underclassman who saw extended time was quarterback Jose Laureano. The redshirt freshman from Florida completed eight of 11 passes for 76 yards and two touchdowns. Also true freshman tailback Quentin Neals ran for 43 yards on 13 tries.

The controlled scrimmage started with six possessions at the offenses' 40-yard-line, only one of which resulted in a touchdown.

The next five drives began at the defenses' 40. Two of those ended in six points. On one of those scoring drives, junior quarterback Michael Glasheen completed all three of his passes for 32 yards and a 10-yard touchdown pass to true freshman Tory Holt.

See SCRIMMAGE, Page 7B ▶

O'Cain

Continued from Page 1B

justify a punishment," O'Cain said. O'Cain also said that the probationary status was in place so that he could find out more about information than what he knows now. He also stated that the four players will remain on probation until either the charges are dropped or the courts find them guilty.

The five will appear in court on September 21 to face, among other charges, breaking and entering and assault.

"From what I understand, the other four are only guilty of being in the wrong place at the wrong time," O'Cain said.

That statement led to several questions from the media concerning the team's curfew. O'Cain responded that there was no curfew on Saturday and there would not be one in the future.

This is not the first time that some of these players had a brush with disciplinary actions. Bell had been convicted in the fall of 1992 for breaking and entering, but a sentence could never be determined.

As for Walker, his season was already in jeopardy for academic reasons. He was also suspended for a violation of team rules last year and was forced to miss the Peach Bowl.

What made this incident even more disheartening to O'Cain was the fact that three of the five were upperclassmen.

"I will never say that it won't happen again, but I would hope that it won't," O'Cain said. "Those

Technician Sports: We get beat seats, free food and we don't have to sleep outside.

If that interests you, come to Technician's Open House Tonight at 6:30 p.m. 323 Witherpoon Center

Preston

Continued from Page 1B

other reason than they have them at Charlottesville this year. They also return Mike Groh and ACC Rookie of the Year Ronde Barber, but it is a George Welsh tradition to pull an el foldo (Spanish for "we will choke") at the end of each season.

4. Duke Fred Goldsmith worked wonders with that team last year, and he got a little too much credit. They started 6-0 by walking over such cupcake as Army, Navy, Wake Forest and East Carolina. There are high school teams in Texas who could walk through that schedule. However, Spence Fischer returns, as does free safety Ray Farmer.

5. North Carolina The quarterback is also the punter, and the entire offense will lie on the

shoulders of Leon Johnson due to the career move of the century: Curtis Johnson leaving early and signing with an agent. He was cut last week by the Cowboys. (Hey Curt, I hear there's an opening at Dairy Queen.) Their special teams unit is one of the best in the country, but they don't play every down.

6. Clemson I find it hard to believe that a team of that caliber could just fall off the map like that, especially after the pounding they took at the hands of South Carolina at the end of last year. The Tigers have the potential to surprise some people this year, but only if they establish some sort of passing game.

7. Maryland The Terps won't finish last. Bet on it. And speaking of illegal gambling, Maryland is an expert in that field. Starting QB Scott Milanovich misses the first

four games of his senior year, so now the offense is going to slow down. Even worse, the Terp defense would have trouble stopping an offense run by my Mom. No offense, Mom.

8. Georgia Tech Bless your heart, George O'Leary. He takes over a team in such disarray that it ran its starting quarterback, Tommy Luginbill, out of a job and into Eastern Kentucky.

9. Wake Forest Oh, those lovable losers from Winston-Salem. I tell you, it's going to be a dog fight for that seven spot, but the Deacons just don't have the — what's the word I'm looking for? — talent to pull it off.

As far as the national scene goes, if everything goes as planned, the coach whom the voters felt most sorry for at the end of the season will win the national championship.

Bobby Bowden over a deserving Notre Dame in 1993 and Tom Osborne over an even more deserving Penn State in 1994.

This year the voters have to be feeling sorry for Joe Paterno, who got screwed out of the title last year. Penn State definitely has a legitimate shot to win the whole thing, but it won't be easy. Auburn is finally off probation, and FSU always finishes in the top five. Nebraska is looking to repeat, and assuming it doesn't blow any infinitely large fourth quarter leads, Florida has a chance.

And hand the Heisman to ... anyone but Ron Powlus. The Golden Boy gone bust is the most overrated quarterback since any stat-inflated junkie from the WAC. You don't need me here. Pick a quarterback from Brigham Young and run with it. The staff consensus here at the office lies somewhere

1995 Football Schedule

Date	Team	Time
Aug. 31	Marshall*	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 9	Virginia	4 p.m.
Sept. 16	at Florida State	noon
Sept. 23	Baylor	1 p.m.
Sept. 30	Clemson	1 p.m.
Oct. 7	at Alabama	4 p.m.
Oct. 21	at Duke	noon
Nov. 4	Maryland	4 p.m.
Nov. 11	at Georgia Tech	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 18	at Wake Forest	noon
Nov. 24	North Carolina#	11 a.m.

* Thursday # Friday

between Leeland McElroy of Texas A&M and Bobby Engram of Penn State. There was a vote for Simeon

Rice and maybe Danny Kanell. We also like Tremayne, but we know not to get greedy. Yet.

Technician Sports: We could beat Peter "Hurricane" McNeeley. Technician Sports: Creators of picture-in-picture television.

Summer 1995 Wrap-up

Golf team finishes eighth

■ A little luck and a smile from Mother Nature help the Pack to a top-10 finish.

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Consistency is the mark of a good golfer. In the NCAA Finals, the N.C. State men's golf team had five consistent players rise to the occasion to tie for eighth place overall. All five players made the final cut for the Wolfpack with Todd Ormsby leading the way by tying for 21st with a 291 four-round total. State's play pleased coach Richard Sykes, but he said he felt the Pack could have gone further. "We expected to get lucky and win," he said. "But we got a top-10 finish, and that's not that bad." Todd Ormsby led the charge for the Wolfpack. Playing in his final

"This is a hard golf course to average 73 shots per player. Our guys did an especially great job, especially considering the way some of the teams in our area played."

—Richard Sykes, N.C. State coach

tournament for the Wolfpack, Ormsby hovered around par throughout the tournament. His highest round was a 74 (two over par) in the opening day of play, and in the final two rounds he hit even

par. His total was only eight strokes back of the NCAA champion Chip Spratlin of Auburn. Ormsby and the Pack were playing against the country's best amateurs. Phenom Tiger Woods of Stanford, who won the title last year, took fifth this year while leading the Cardinal to a first-place tie and a playoff with Oklahoma State. The Cowboys captured the crown by shooting a 286 in the last round. "There are no bad teams here," Sykes said. "It's like the PGA Tour." But State didn't shy away from the heavyweights. Ormsby wasn't alone on the leader board. Junior Mark Slawter finished one stroke back of Ormsby with a 292 and James Bunch and ACC

See Golf, Page 6B



Wolfpack golfer Hank Kim looks on intently while AD Todd Turner shades his eyes from the sun so he can see the action.

NCSU gets NCAA OK

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

N.C. State athletics can finally close the book on its less-than-stellar academic standing with the NCAA.

On Thursday, NCSU was told it gained the highest level of NCAA certification. NCSU became the first Atlantic Coast Conference program to receive certification, and the first of a wave of universities to complete the year-long certification process, said Todd Turner, NCSU athletics director.

"It validates NCSU athletics as one of the premier programs, and we're proud of that," Turner said.

The certification program is designed to ensure that member universities comply with the NCAA's commitment to integrity in intercollegiate athletics.

"The entire university family, particularly our Wolfpack Club and our coaches and faculty, should be very proud of this recognition," said Chancellor Larry Monteith.

Monteith, who led the certification process, said it shows that NCSU is on the right path with the changes it made to improve the academic experiences of student-athletes.

The NCAA's process examines the athletics department's academic and financial integrity, governance and commitment to equity and rules compliance. An NCSU self-study committee completed a 300 page report for submission to the NCAA.

Art Padilla, a professor in the College of Management and an assistant to the chancellor, chaired the committee.

Padilla said the report showed improvements in academic achievement of all students at NCSU over the last five years. Graduation rates for all undergraduate students have risen from 59 percent in 1990 to 68 percent in 1995, Padilla said.

Padilla said the academic improvements in student-athletes have been most impressive.

Nearly 40 percent of student-athletes had GPAs above 3.0 last fall, with 62 making the dean's list and 18 having perfect 4.0 averages.

The review included the self-study and a three day site visit conducted by peer administrators last December. The administrators, who came from other national NCAA member institutions, forwarded their recommendation to the NCAA's Committee on Athletics Certification. The committee makes the final decision to give universities full certification. Division I institutions then have five years to comply with the reforms.

The N.C. State Athletics Department had been granted a favorable review by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) previous to the NCAA certification.

Pack, Pirates get ready to rumble

■ If you make them, they will play.

By J.P. Giglio
Assistant Sports Editor

The Pirates are coming! The Pirates are coming!

Nearly a decade since the last regular season meeting, N.C. State Athletic Director Todd Turner announced in June that the Wolfpack plans to resume the football series with East Carolina University.

In the press release, NCSU Chancellor Larry Monteith authorized Turner to "explore every opportunity to schedule games without restriction."

"The N.C. State vs. East Carolina game was certainly one of the most popular on our football schedule during the 1970s and '80s," Turner, who is attending an NCAA meeting in Maine, stated in a press release. "Renewal of this rivalry is important to our state and would be good for the sport of college football."

A definite schedule has not been settled. Turner and ECU Athletic Director Mike Hamrick have discussed getting the game on the slate for as early as the 1996 season and at least by the 1997 season.

"We hope to complete our discussions and reach an agreement in the next few months," Turner said.

Turner, with athletics directors John Swofford of UNC-Chapel Hill and Mike Hamrick of ECU, reached an agreement before the proposed bill in the State Senate, which would have required it, was voted on.

Majority leader Sen. Richard Conder and Sen. Ed Warren were the co-sponsors of the bill. The Democratic duo are both ECU alumni.

One person who does not want to see the Pirates on a yearly basis is football coach Mike O'Cain. According to O'Cain, playing ECU every year would take away from the athletics department's goal for improving the team's national prominence.

"We don't need to play another in-state school," O'Cain said. "We already play three."

The Pirates have not played at



JOHN GARNER/FILE

With the help of the state legislature, the East Carolina Pirates will once again try to catch the Wolfpack on the gridiron. The last time those two teams met was in the 1992 Peach Bowl, where Anthony Barbour is shown escaping a Pirate linebacker, but it was not enough to overcome ECU quarterback Jeff Blake's heroics. East Carolina won the game 37-34.

Carter-Finley Stadium since 1987. After a 32-14 victory, ECU fans stormed the field, and a post-game brawl ensued. "After costly sums of damage to the field and several injuries, Wolfpack officials terminated the rivalry."

"We had great crowds, and it was a fun series for the fans," said Joe Hull, associate director of the Wolfpack Club. "I don't expect any recurrence of the behavior that happened after the last meeting."

The teams have met once since then in the 1991 Peach Bowl. The

Pirates, led by current Cincinnati Bengal quarterback Jeff Blake, edged the Pack, 37-34.

In recent years, the site of the games has been a roadblock in negotiations.

In the new deal, it is likely the Wolfpack will have to travel to the Pirates' cove.

"Mike Hamrick and I have met recently and have begun to evaluate our future scheduling commitments," Turner stated. "Playing a game in Greenville is

See ECU, Page 7B

A Rivalry Renewed

NCSU vs. ECU — '81 to '91

Year	Winner	Score	Attendance
1981	N.C. State	36-14	52,500
1982	N.C. State	33-26	55,200
1983	East Carolina	22-16	57,700
1984	N.C. State	31-22	57,300
1985	East Carolina	33-14	58,300
1986	N.C. State	38-10	58,650*
1987	East Carolina	32-14	56,800
1991	East Carolina	37-34	59,322**

*Carter-Finley Stadium record
**Peach Bowl—Atlanta Fulton County Stadium

Sergio and Tanner represent USA

By Aaron Morrison
Sports Editor

While many baseball players and coaches are recuperating from the long college season or doing some light summer training, two members of the N.C. State program are working hard for their country.

Wolfpack head coach Ray Tanner and second baseman Tom Sergio have been on the road since mid-June with the Team USA baseball team. The team has been tuning up for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta with games against teams from the Far East and Central America.

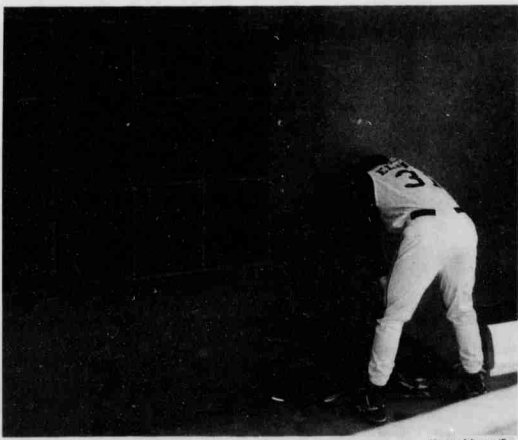
"It's just an honor to be selected, to be a part of

the USA team and have a chance to compete in the Olympics," Tanner said. "We love being a part of it."

This is not Tanner's first tour with the national team. He also spent the summer of 1993 travelling with Team USA. By the 1996 Olympics, Tanner will have spent three summers with the diverse players and, more importantly, the experienced coaches.

"The key to the whole process is to be able to have some consistency. Coach (Skip) Bertman, he's the best," Tanner said. "That's why he's the head coach."

With the wealth of experience at his disposal,



HUNTER MORRIS/FILE

Tony Ellison stands dejected in the dugout after the Wolfpack was ousted from the ACC Tournament by Clemson. As the conference homerun champ, Ellison did all he could smacking three more dingers to try to keep the Pack alive.

See MOVIES, Page 11B

ACC finish finishes baseball before NCAA

■ With its 16-7 loss to Clemson on Saturday, N.C. State's baseball team was sent packing from the ACC Tournament. Monday, the Wolfpack missed its first NCAA Tournament since 1989.

By Chris Barncard
Staff Writer

GREENVILLE, S.C. — At Greenville Municipal Stadium, there is a 10-foot likeness of the Marlboro Man, which towers over the left-center field fence.

At the ACC Tournament, every time N.C. State pitchers issued another walk, one got the feeling the cigarette icon needed to light up another butt.

The Wolfpack was sent home by Clemson 16-7 on Saturday in the double-elimination tournament. In

"It's tough for a freshman in a big ACC game, and rumor was they weren't too deep in the bullpen."

—Gary Burnham, Clemson player

the game, six State pitchers combined for 12 walks and no strikeouts.

The Pack's first loss was a 12-6 defeat to Florida State, where State walked a season-high and tournament-record 15 batters. In the two losses, 12 of the 27 batters who reached base on a walk scored.

"Winning the ACC tournament is

See ACC, Page 11B

Golf

Continued from Page 5B
 champion Hank Kim ended the final 18 at 293 and 296, respectively.

The Pack's eighth place finish was second best from the ACC behind Florida State, who edged the Pack by two strokes. Other teams from the area didn't perform as well as the Wolfpack.

"This is a hard golf course to average 73 shots per player," Sykes said. "Our guys did an especially great job, especially considering the way some of the teams in our area played. The course was difficult, but we were able to overcome it."

North Carolina and Clemson missed the cut two days before the final round.

"The course really isn't that bad," Woods said. "The hardest thing is the tee shots."

The course wasn't the only problem for the players. Mother Nature was not in a mood to smile. But maybe she was smiling on the

Pack.
 "We really got some breaks. I don't think we were really adversely affected by the weather," Sykes said. "I think we should have been seeded higher, but if we were [seeded higher], we would have had to play in the thunder and lightning."

Somebody was being nice to me." State was only two strokes back heading into Saturday's play. But State's lack of a top-10 finisher hurt over the weekend.

"Everybody would like to have done better," Sykes said. "We will be trying again next year."

The Pack loses Ormsby and Kim to graduation, but the rest of the squad returns.

Sykes is optimistic about the team's chances of returning to the Big Show next season.

"We are really going to miss two good players," he said. "But they have been playing with the younger guys all season long, training them, so they will be ready to take their place."



Hunter Moore/File (2)
Trusty Wolfpack Athletics Director Todd Turner does everything he can do with a squeegie to get the greens in perfect playing condition (Above). Todd Ormsby covers his face in disbelief as he leaves a 90-foot putt just shy of the cup during the NCAA Golf Championships in Columbus, Ohio (Left).

1995 NCAA Men's Golf Finals

Scarlet Course — Columbus, Ohio

Team Results

1. Oklahoma St.	291-292-287-286—1156
2. Stanford	289-291-286-289—1156
3. Texas	289-296-282-290—1157
4. Arizona St.	288-300-289-287—1164
5. Southern Cal	295-293-281-296—1165
6. California	292-295-288-291—1166
7. Florida St.	289-293-292-294—1168
8. N.C. State	293-291-294-292—1170
Ohio St.	296-290-296-288—1170
10. Arizona	294-290-291-296—1171
11. Tulsa	291-294-298-293—1176
12. New Mexico	298-284-305-295—1182
13. Florida	299-290-305-290—1184
14. Houston	304-280-300-302—1186
15. UNLV	295-290-300-302—1187

N.C. State Individual Results

T 21	Todd Ormsby	74-73-72-72—291
T 24	Mark Slawter	75-71-72-74—292
T 29	James Bunch	73-74-73-73—293
T 47	Hank Kim	73-73-77-73—296
T 68	Press McPhaul	73-75-82-74—304

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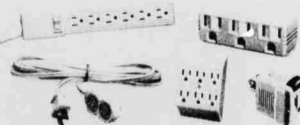
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ECU

Continued from Page 5

The teams have played 19 times. None of the games have been played in Greenville. State leads the series 12-7.

All regular season meetings have taken place in Raleigh because of

the size of ECU's Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. Its seating capacity is 35,000. The university plans to expand that number to 50,000 by the end of the decade.

Filling the seats has not been a problem for the Wolfpack. Six of the 10 largest crowds have been for games against the Pirates.

The 58,650 fans at the 1986 meeting was the largest crowd ever at Carter-Finley Stadium.



T. HUNTER MORRIS/STAFF

Top 10 Attendance Carter-Finley Stadium		
Attendance	Opponent	Date
1. 58,650	East Carolina	Sept. 6, 1986
2. 58,300	East Carolina	Sept. 7, 1985
3. 57,800	North Carolina	Oct. 15, 1983
4. 57,700	East Carolina	Sept. 11, 1983
5. 57,400	North Carolina	Oct. 17, 1987
6. 57,300	East Carolina	Sept. 29, 1984
7. 57,100	North Carolina	Sept. 23, 1989
8. 56,800	East Carolina	Sept. 5, 1987
9. 56,200	North Carolina	Oct. 17, 1981
10. 55,200	East Carolina	Sept. 11, 1982

East Carolina University's football stadium, Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, with a seating capacity of almost 35,000, will be the site of the renewed rivalry, dormant since the 1992 Peach Bowl, between the Pirates and the Wolfpack.

Scrimmage

Continued from Page 4B

line for 51 yards to the nine yard line setting up a score by backfield mate Tremayne Stephens.

Stephens carried the ball only four times for 23 yards.

"I was pleased with the way the scrimmage went," O'Cain said. "We did some good things on both sides of the ball."

The scrimmage followed O'Cain's plan to get the younger players playing time.

"We were able to get some young guys on film," O'Cain said. "We know what the

older guys can do. "We need to find out about younger players and get them ready to go."

One notable underclassmen who saw extended time was quarterback Jose Laureano. The redshirt freshman from Florida completed eight of 11 passes for 76 yards and two touchdowns. Also true freshman tailback Quentin Neals ran for 43 yards on 13 tries.

The controlled scrimmage started with six possessions at the offenses' 40 yard-line, only one of which resulted in a touchdown.

The next five drives began at the defenses' 40. Two of those ended in six points. On one of those scoring drives,

junior quarterback Michael Glasheen completed all three of his passes for 32 yards and a 10-yard touchdown pass to true freshman Torry Holt.

First Scrimmage

The N.C. State football team got its first full-contact action last week in the team's scrimmage Wednesday night at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Coach Mike O'Cain emptied his bench early and often and gave each player a taste of live action.

The highlight of the scrimmage came on the first play by Junior fullback Rod Brown. Brown trucked through the middle of the line for 51 yards to the nine yard line

setting up a score by backfield mate Tremayne Stephens.

Stephens carried the ball only four times for 23 yards.

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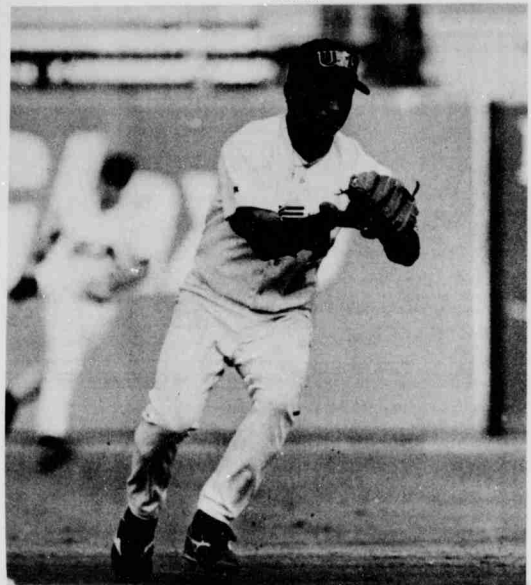


Wolfpack Baseball Fever, Catch It!



Wolfpack Manager Ray Tanner waves around a player during his stint as a coach of the USA national baseball team (Left). Tom Sergio fields a grounder at second against Korea during a national game at the DBAP (Below).

HUNTER MORRIS/FILE (4)
Andy Barkett gives a resounding chest thump to teammate Stephen Wolff after he comes home following a round-tripper (Above). David Guthrie slides into second trying to break up a double play against Clemson in the semi-finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference Baseball Tournament this past summer (Right).



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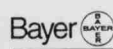
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Sergio

Continued from Page 5B

Tanner says he's learned quite a bit. "I'm the young pup on this staff. It's an educational experience for me," he said. "I've learned a lot from the best in the business."

Tanner isn't the only one who has learned a lot this summer. Sergio has had a chance to be coached by and play with some of the best.

"I'm really taking advantage of my opportunity to work with all these great coaches," Sergio said. "You pick up different things from different players, too. I've learned a lot from Mark Kotsay [Cal-State Fullerton], and the better hitters in the conferences."

The diversity doesn't bother Sergio. Even ACC rivals become reliable teammates on the US team. "You don't make many rivals in baseball," he said. "Matt LeCroy is from Clemson, one of our big rivals, and we get along great."

"You've got to pull together. You're on the same team now," Sergio said. "You can't start thinking about the college game."

Sergio, who earned ACC Rookie of the Year honors his freshman year, joins a very young Team USA. Only one player, Stanford's Casey Blake, is more than a sophomore. But what the team may lack in experience this summer will certainly be made up for next summer in Atlanta.

Sergio is not having a great summer, but Team USA seems to do very well when he's in the

lineup. The team is 5-2 when he starts and 12-2 when he plays. Sergio's average is down to .217, but his fielding is consistent.

Perhaps the grueling 24-day road trip has had an effect on Sergio's performance. Team USA took off from their home field in Millington, Tenn. on June 26.

But "home field" is not what it seems. Only one player on the 26-man roster hails from Tennessee. "There's no question it's a full-time commitment," Tanner said. "This is our 24th consecutive day on the road. Then when we're at home in Millington Tenn., we're still on the road."

This past weekend, Tanner and Sergio got a short reprieve from the road. Team USA made a stop in Durham. The team played Korea in a two-day series at the Durham Bulls Athletic Park.

The Triangle crowd greeted the local boys with warm applause. The applause was loud every time Sergio stepped to the plate. He went 0-for-3 with two strikeouts.

"It's really good to get back here," Sergio said. "I'm a little upset I didn't perform a little better, but I got to see a lot of my friends who are here tonight."

Team USA split the two-game series in Durham. Korea won the Saturday meeting 4-2, but Team USA rolled 13-0 on Sunday.

The US has three series remaining: a four-game stand with Nicaragua, five games with Little League guys Chinese Taipei and a series against world power Cuba July 29-August 1 in Millington.

ACC

Continued from Page 5B

harder than winning a regional," State coach Ray Tanner said. "This is a marquee tournament, well respected around the country. My team has done good things lately."

With wins over Georgia Tech and Wake Forest, State ended its season with a 36-24 record. The season marks the first time in six years the Wolfpack failed to win 40 games or receive an NCAA Tournament berth.

"I think there are six tournament type teams in our conference," Clemson coach Jack Leggett said after Saturday's game. "[State] is an NCAA tournament type team."

Florida State defeated Clemson 8-2 on Sunday for the ACC Championship. The Seminoles received the conference's automatic bid. They will be joined by Clemson, Georgia Tech and North Carolina in the 48-team field.

Against Clemson, freshman starter Kurt Blackmon allowed only three runs on three hits and three walks through five innings. Then he took the mound in the top of the sixth with a 4-3 lead.

The Tigers' all-ACC first baseman David Miller lead off the inning with a single to center. Gary Burnham doubled him home and took third on an error.

Then Blackmon gave up another two hits, a walk and four more runs before he was relieved by Mike Cronemeyer. Blackmon (4-3) got the loss. Clemson sent 13 batters to

the plate in the eight-run inning. Tigers, 11-4. State's season was all but over.

"It's tough for a freshman in a big ACC game," Burnham said, "and rumor was they weren't too deep in the bullpen."

"I thought if we got into their pen, we could score some runs," Leggett said. "We'd seen that earlier in the season."

State's bullpen, represented by Cronemeyer, Brent Jones, Shawn Stutz and Brian Fields all gave up at least one run and combined for eight walks. Clemson was also aided by four Wolfpack errors.

"They're too good a team to give opportunity after opportunity, and that's what we did late in the game," Tanner said.

State was blown out in its two tournament losses despite consistent hitting. The Pack collected 15 hits off Clemson pitchers and 11 off Florida State. It also trounced Georgia Tech 9-5 and Wake Forest 11-2.

The Pack hit 11 home runs in the four games. All-ACC outfielder Tony Ellison hit five, tying a record set by Jeff Distasio of Georgia Tech in 1986. Ellison was the only State player named to the all-tournament team.

"I didn't think about it while I was at the plate," he said. "I just wanted to help the team win."

First baseman Andy Barkett hit four homers, including one in his last college at-bat. Jake Weber and Stephen Wolff added a homer each.

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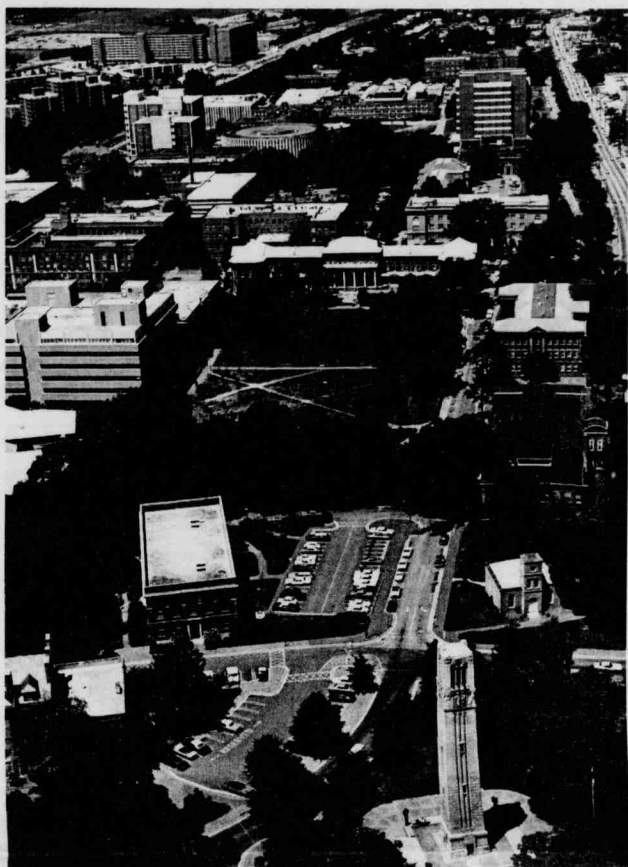
et cetera

Technician

August 23, 1995



As hard as it might be to believe, the Tri-towers and Dabney just didn't exist.



Campus as it was in 1973. The parking lot on the right is where Caldwell Hall is now located.

N.C. State has a rich history of development

NCSU is one of the largest and most influential universities in the UNC System — but it didn't start out that way.

By ELIZABETH BOOKOUT
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Today's freshman worries about getting lost in the crowd of a student population of roughly 27,000. But in 1889, the entire university wouldn't rival a General Chemistry I class.

In 1889, N.C. State's first academic year in operation, a total of 72 students were enrolled. The N.C. College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts — what NCSU was called back then — was dramatically different from the NCSU of today. The entire college was based in one building, what is now Holladay Hall. Students paid a total of \$123 annually, wore military uniforms and followed a rigid schedule and strictly enforced rates.

In light of recent tuition hikes, students may long for the tuition of the 1880s, but they won't miss the ROTC training that was mandatory for all students until the late 1960s.

Instead of SAT scores, the early 20th century applicants had to be at least 16 years old, and they had to submit a certificate of

"good moral character" from the last school attended.

NCSU has changed more than just in size from the original College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts that was funded through the sale of land donated by the federal government.

Though many new departments have been added to offer a variety of degrees, the original college, founded in 1887, brought a new type of education to North Carolina.

"The traditional, classical education was available at other colleges, but it was felt that a more practical education was needed for the average North Carolinian," said N.C. State archivist Maurice Toler.

Without excluding classical studies, A&M filled a more critical need for training in areas that would directly affect statewide economy, such as industrialization and farming, Toler said.

A complete history of the university is difficult to construct due to sloppy record keeping.

"For the earliest years of the university, the official records, the president's files and many other records did not survive to present day. There were so few students then that very few records were even created," Toler said.

See HISTORY, Page C2 >



N.C. State's very own Chancellor.

Photo Courtesy of NCSU News Services

Chancellor Monteith says his administration has set out to accomplish a variety of projects to benefit the university.

By KEITH CRAWFORD
ET CETERA EDITOR

Chancellor Larry Monteith received his electrical engineering degree from N.C. State when John T. Caldwell had just finished his first year as chancellor. Monteith is now in Caldwell's shoes.

"I'm in awe of the people who were here when I was a student," Monteith said. "It is a little strange being chancellor of the place where I was once a student."

Unlike heads of other universities, Monteith never has to go through the

dilemma of cheering against his alma mater.

"Wherever you go to work in higher education, you feel a great sense of loyalty to the institution whether you attended there or not," Monteith said. "I have a great advantage in that I can pull for my alma mater as both chancellor and an alumnus, and I take a great deal of pride in N.C. State's accomplishments."

The demands of being chancellor keep Monteith on the go constantly. His days are scheduled to the minute, and he walks briskly around campus. But he always takes the time to greet passers-by, often before they have time to greet him.

When asked how he would appropriate a large, theoretical gift to the university, Monteith didn't hesitate.

"My number one investment would be in student scholarships," Monteith said. "For

\$5,000 you are giving a lifetime of opportunity, I think that the return on the investment is excellent."

Monteith also said he would spend the hypothetical funds to assist faculty in scholarly endeavors.

"You can't provide faculty salaries out of endowments, unless the endowment is extremely large," Monteith said. "You can pay for them to travel or provide supporting services that they would not normally get."

The university's size is also a concern to Monteith.

"There are advantages to size, but most of these advantages are bragging rights," Monteith said. "The big, impersonal institution is something that you must work against."

See MONTEITH, Page C2 >

Chancellor Monteith speaks

The physical master plan is a campus crystal ball

The future of NCSU's campus has already been planned. Here's what's in the crystal ball.

By AMANDA RAY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

While trotting around the lovely N.C. State campus, you may wonder what it will look like in 20 years. What will the University Student Center look like? Will the rest of campus be as tony as Centennial Campus? What will become of that godforsaken dorm you can't wait to leave?

A new Physical Master Plan approved by the Board of Trustees on November 18, 1994 gives us an idea of what our alma mater will eventually be like. Created by Campus Planning and University Architect Edwin F. "Abe" Harris, the plan's theme is a "futuristic" vision of the campus.

The concept of academic neighborhoods is an important part of the Physical Master Plan. These neighborhoods-to-be are exemplified by the Brooks/Kamphoefner Hall complex, with its courtyard, dorms and academic buildings. A series of related academic neighborhoods will encourage diversity and

"...to make N.C. State an increasingly beautiful place that is a community of interrelated academic neighborhoods."

— Edwin F. Harris

communication on campus, Harris said.

There are also landscaping improvements in the works for NCSU. More big trees, courtyards and gardens will make the campus a more attractive place in the future.

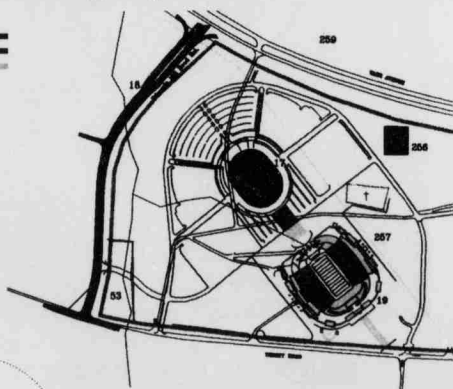
The goal is "to make N.C. State an increasingly beautiful place that is a community of interrelated academic neighborhoods," Harris said.

Improvements in transportation are also included in the Physical Master Plan, which Harris said will make campus more dominated by landscape than by parking lots. A regional rail system will allow people easier and more direct access from several locations instead of having to drive to campus. A fixed-rail guideway will also connect Centennial Campus to Main Campus. The addition of a

monorail will make campus less congested and more people-oriented, Harris said. It will also cut down on the sea of asphalt and parking problems. The Riddick parking lot will eventually be turned into an academic quadrangle and courtyard.

Centennial Campus will become a more prominent part of campus. In 20 years, 30 to 50 new buildings will be added and 1,000 to 2,000 people will be living there. Included in the buildings planned for Centennial Campus are a biotechnology cluster, a toxicology building and an executive conference center. The focal point of Centennial Campus will be a Town Center by the lake, complete with restaurants and services to support the residents.

A large entertainment center is also being planned. The \$66 million multi-purpose Entertainment and Sports Complex will be located next to Carter-Finley Stadium and will be home to cultural and athletic events. Expansions will also be made on Thompson Theatre and Reynolds Coliseum. A new Student Health Services Building will be built across from the Witherspoon Student Center. Improvements on existing residence halls will continue, including air conditioning and new bathrooms.



The Entertainment and Sports Arena (top) will replace Reynolds Coliseum as a men's basketball arena.

Academic neighborhoods (left) characterized by East Campus will be central to the layout of new construction on campus. People will live in close proximity to their work.



The Pack backs the State economy



■ NCSU pumps \$750 million into the state economy every year, according to a recent study, and that's no small chunk of change.

By KEITH CRAWFORD
ET CETERA EDITOR

Deirdre Catlett buys a bagel and drink at Manhattan Bagel on Hillsborough Street every day for breakfast. She pays tuition and taxes, buys groceries at Harris Teeter and clothes at Crabtree Valley Mall, books at Barnes and Noble Bookstore and school supplies from Office Max at the beginning of every semester.

If N.C. State were not here, Raleigh area businesses would lose a lot of money.

A College of Management professor and five of his graduate students spent an entire year attributing a dollar figure to the university's economic impact to the state economy.

"I think it's important for all our friends across the state to appreciate

the fact that NCSU generates funds and contributes to the economy way in excess of what the legislature appropriates to run the university," said Arthur Padilla, one of the professors who led the study.

The university is reported to inject \$750 million annually in the Raleigh economy. One of the study's estimates claims that if NCSU didn't exist, 18,900 students would have left North Carolina to attend college, taking their money with them.

The study discovered that for every \$1 the state invests in the university, the university generates \$3 extra. The figures were developed not on forecasts, but on actual dollars that are spent in this region every year.

Three models were created to calm skeptics' criticism, each testing the effect of NCSU on the Raleigh, triangle and state economies.

The most comprehensive model in the report was the state model, which calculated the direct spending of \$750 million annually

See IMPACT Page C4

Monteith

Continued from Page C1

As the higher education needs of North Carolina increase, Monteith said he believes that the university must make certain that NCSU graduates are ready for an increasingly competitive job market.

"There will be an increase in high school graduates in time," Monteith said. "The real critical part is how we teach them to take advantage of opportunity."

While size is primarily a policy issue, efforts to unify and make the university more personable are underway by Monteith.

In 1931, when higher organization was reorganized in North Carolina, the humanities resources and faculty that were at NCSU were sent to UNC-Chapel Hill. The

schools of business and journalism were shut down, and NCSU was left with the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and the College of Engineering. In return, other engineering programs were moved to NCSU.

"We tried to broaden ourselves in the '60s and '70s and have done this with great success," Monteith said.

"It's a job I did not prepare for, and there are demands of a chancellor that are not part of my personality or my education," Monteith said.

He said he fondly looks back at his undergraduate education at NCSU.

"It was a good experience for me," Monteith said.

Monteith said he believes firmly in the value of education.

"You are on a life-long journey, and education should help serve you."

History

Continued from Page C1

But it doesn't take detailed records to account for some of the more obvious differences between the 72-member student body and today's thriving campus.

A&M's student body was quick to make athletics a part of the new school. In 1893, football became NCSU's first organized sport, paving the way for what would become one of the best athletics programs in the state. But the first football team was not known as the Wolfpack. The college did not officially nickname its athletics teams until the 1940s.

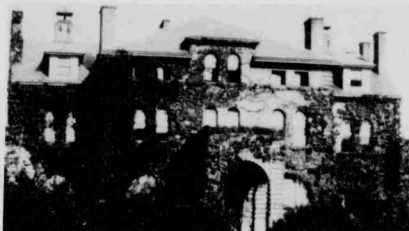
In 1917, A&M became A&E, when the name was changed to the N.C. College of Agriculture and Engineering. The term "mechanic arts" had become outdated.

In 1931, the N.C. General Assembly established the consolidated University of North Carolina. This change was reflected not only in the school's new name, which was changed again to the N.C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering of the University of North Carolina, but also in the curriculum offered. During the consolidation period, the schools of journalism and business, among others, were phased out and replaced by a general college that provided two years of basic courses in humanities and the social sciences. The engineering programs from UNC-Chapel Hill were transferred to NCSU.

As early as 1923, women were permitted to attend classes at NCSU, but it wasn't until the 1960s that the enrollment numbers remained low until active recruiting in the 1970s changed this.

During the college's early years, several buildings were erected, additional courses were offered, enrollment increased and expansion was the key idea. Growth was put on hold during the Great Depression, but afterwards the plans were carried out as intended.

"One of the most dramatic changes that NCSU has undergone is the dramatic growth of the college after World War II and the period of expansion and construction in the late 1940s and



Holladay Hall once housed the entire University. Humble beginnings.

1950s with the building programs," Toler said.

During this time period, the school underwent a major change, and after construction started to look more like the university it is today.

Major growth continued throughout the 1960s, and was reflected in NCSU's larger faculty and student body and more extensive research facilities. Several new programs in humanities and other areas were established during this decade to keep pace with developments in science and technology while

maintaining excellence in a variety of fields. These changes brought about another name change. In 1963, NCSU's name was changed again to N.C. State College of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh. Two years later, the name was changed a final time to today's N.C. State University at Raleigh.

As the university expanded, so did the archives collection according to Toler. "The most popular collection is the photograph collection, dating back to the earliest years. We get a lot of requests from the media and various other places for these photographs," Toler said.

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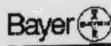
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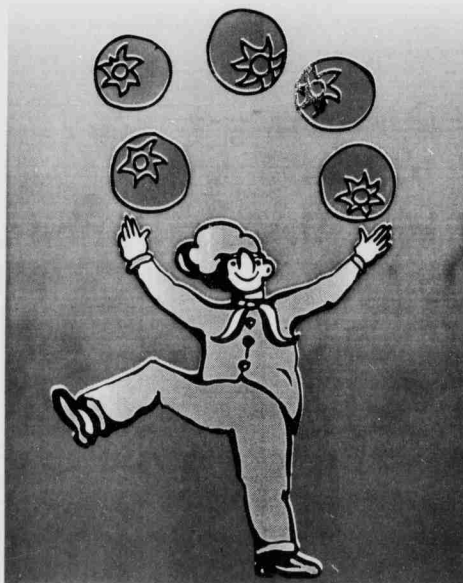
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IN REVIEW



BJORK

You can say what you will about Iceland's finest import since vodka — that she's too cute for words, that she's too short to be cool, that her dance mixes suck — but you can't say she's complacent or boring.

From starting out as one of two vocalists for the Sugarcubes to producing spacey and ethereal not-quite-dance music, Bjork has always tested the limits of her audience. Venturing beyond merely "music," she always seems to be trying to create art.

Bjork's new CD "Post" follows on the heels of a wonderful but flawed solo "Debut." "Debut," filled with amazing tracks like "Human Behavior," seemed slightly flat. The songs looked good and sounded good, but they never seemed to breathe on their own. But for those who were able to see her MTV Europe Unplugged performance, Bjork's slide towards brilliance is natural.

Bjork now lives in the same place as Nine Inch Nail's Trent Reznor does: where sound is not to be found as much as it is to be created out of thin air. With few exceptions, both rely on synthesizers to invent totally new sounds with which to play. With the exception of "It's Oh So Quiet" from Post, Bjork lives in a sonic world of her own.

Where Bjork's main appeal once was her amazing voice, it has become too to be used like all others. Sometimes it stands out, sometimes it blends in with its surroundings, but always blissfully magnificent.

Post is hard to pin down. It is quiet and loud, old and new. It is Bjork.

Also recommended: If you have never heard the Sugarcubes' first album "Life's Too Good," give it a try. Released in 1988, it still sounds as timeless today as it did when surrounded by George Michael and Depeche Mode wanna-bees. A quiet classic that deserves to be considered among the top 25 albums of the 1980s, if not all time.

—James Ellis



Don't touch that dial

■ NCSU's ham radio club is taking on the airwaves.

By AMANDA RAY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

When you think of ham radio, you most likely think of some eccentric, non-bathing recluse hunkered over a microphone and a bunch of suspicious looking equipment, babbling like a lunatic. Kind of like that character from the John Cusack movie "One Crazy Summer."

Unbeknownst to many, N.C. State has its very own ham radio club, and it's very different than the previous description.

NCSU's Student Amateur Radio Society marks its 65th anniversary this year. The club does not spend its time

chain-smoking and ranting away at the mike. STARS assisted the NCSU Women's Center with the 1994 "take back the night" march, assists Public Safety (unofficially) and served as an Emergency Net Control Station in March 1984 after a slew of tornadoes hit Eastern North Carolina.

The club also participates in Central North Carolina's emergency-preparedness Piedmont Coastal Traffic Net.

Along with the Raleigh Amateur Radio Society, STARS operates a 145.113-VHF repeater from atop the D.H. Hill Library. The repeater is often used for public service events, and a 444.775+UHF repeater is expected to go up in 1995.

The club integrates learning about ham radio with fun activities such as a foxhunt.

A foxhunt is a game STARS members play using radios to locate one another on campus. One member will hide in a certain campus location and send signals, and the first person to track him or her down wins.

The club is comprised of members from all kinds of majors, from electrical engineering to forestry. STARS has no official office right now, but hopes to acquire a "ham shack" in Daniels Hall with continued support from the electrical engineering department. The club also hopes to erect a radio tower, possibly near the Waffle House on Hillsborough Street.

To get a radio license, you have to take a test on broadcasting rules and regulations and learn at least a bit of Morse Code. The levels of Novice, Technician,

General and Extra all require increasing degrees of knowledge of Morse Code and the rules.

Study materials for the tests are available from the Raleigh Amateur Radio Society. However, anyone can go to the STARS meetings and talk on the radio using the club license as long as a club member is present.

"It's fun to do public service and chat with people from all over the world," said Jim Price, a graduate student and secretary of STARS. In one afternoon Price spoke to fellow ham radio operators from Australia, Namibia, Saudi Arabia and Svalbard Island in the Arctic Circle using just 75 watts.

STARS received letters from

See RADIO, Page C4 ▶

Ladies invade rock

■ Y chromosomes need not apply.

James Ellis



Life for female musicians has been rough. Stuck into "girl groups" during the 1960s and fronting for mostly male bands in the 1970s, female artists finally got the nod in the 1980s.

But where has it gotten them? Think back to all the female artists of the 1980s. There aren't many.

There are the Go Go's, of course, and a number of R&B-type pop people — Lisa Lisa and the Cult Jam, Nu Shooz, etc. But in terms of pop-rock musicians, there aren't many.

The problem? Radio. Radio, because it is an industry and is divided into grouping and section. IBM makes computers; GM makes cars. Radio is the same. There's Top 40 radio, which is dominated by black R&B and Hip Hop females.

Then there's Classic Rock, which only plays Janis Joplin and Grace Slick. And finally, AOR — Album Oriented Rock. All blues-based rock, all the time. The only way women could break through the AOR barrier was to be a tough, blues-rock playing, guitar-strumming "chicks." Melissa Etheridge, Sass Jordan and Allannah Miles were the fullest extent of AOR's female side.

Therein lies the beauty of

See ELIS, Page C4 ▶

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August 23rd:	3:00pm	Room 356 Witherspoon Building
August 24th:	3:00pm	Room 356 Witherspoon Building
August 28th:	12:00pm	Campus Cinema Witherspoon Building
August 29th:	8:30am	Campus Cinema Witherspoon Building
August 30th:	3:00pm	Room 126 Multipurpose Room Witherspoon Building
August 31st:	3:00pm	Room 126 Multipurpose Room Witherspoon Building

Beginning September 4th, the normal weekly schedule held in 2006 Harris Hall:

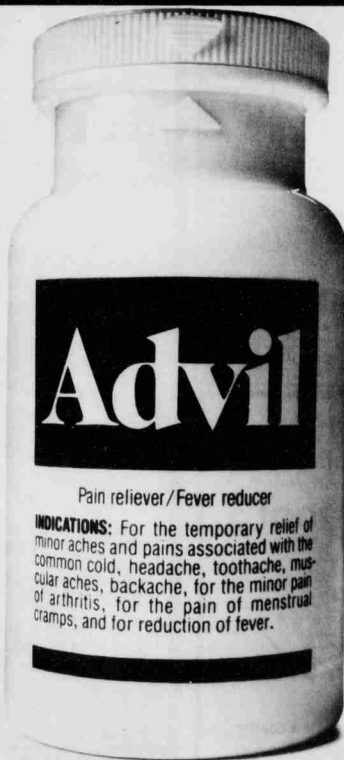
Mondays	12:00pm
Tuesdays	8:30am
Wednesdays/Thursdays	3:00pm

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IN REVIEW

NINE INCH NAILS



Trent Reznor obviously has too much time on his hands. Not two months after releasing the near-perfect "The Downward Spiral," he bobbed together the "Natural Born Killers" Soundtrack. Then, after hitting the road and blowing the collecting socks off of Woodstock '94, he has preformed major reconstructive surgery on Spiral. Without slowing down, he's now on tour with David Bowie. What's next? Building a better MTV?

For long-time NIN fans, this type of surgery is not without precedent. Less than nine months after releasing the "Broken" EPA, he remixed and reworked the album into "Fixed."

In my opinion, "Fixed" was a marvel. A sonic step forward for the B+ material on "Broken," the lows are lower, the intensity was brought forward, the rage was compressed and released like a wild tiger. What was just "cool" on "Broken" became awe-inspiring.

Not so with "Further Down." Even with the help of such luminaries as Rick Rubin, Dave Navarro, Peter Christopherson and J.G. Thirwell, Trent seems to have lost his aim as well as his map. All the songs have been turned inside-out with nothing learned. Like a surgeon operating on a patient in search of the soul, all we get is the mess inside. Not to mention a dead patient.

Only for completists, this album is less dark, but more dreary. Consider this a warning for people who think that "Downward Spiral" could be improved upon. It can't. I can only wonder why Trent tried.

— James Ellis

Volunteerism is a way of life

Need to fluff up that resume? Wanna help others? Here's how.

By Tiffany A. McLeod
STAFF WRITER

Money can't buy everything — especially the self satisfaction that comes from being a volunteer. Many people don't know this.

Jackie Gallion, coordinator of volunteer services of N.C. State, wants students, faculty and staff to know that NCSU has a volunteer service through which they can donate their time helping others and they will feel good about it.

"You feel better after you volunteer ... that's part of the reason that I do what I do," Gallion said. "I like to help other people."

The primary function of the volunteer services office is to recruit volunteers from the NCSU community into the greater Raleigh community and to give prospective volunteers a place to start their search for the best match in a volunteer position.

The office has plenty of information available for inquiring minds, but there's a problem. Not nearly enough people take advantage of these volunteer

opportunities.

Gallion said that there are a few people who volunteer through NCSU on a regular basis, but most students like to volunteer for one-day services.

Saturday is a common day for student volunteers, but usually students are so busy that they don't have much free time to donate to volunteerism. Finding volunteers on campus is challenging because students are flooded with more opportunities than time. Gallion noticed that some students who like to volunteer like to work with people they know.

"Group activities tend to generate more response. ... If you know someone else who's gonna go, chance is more likely that you will," Gallion explained. "You think 'it can't be that bad. I wanna go, too.' But as far as consistency is concerned, it's an individual thing."

The volunteer services office itself is in desperate need of volunteers, considering that the department of student development no longer receives the temporary labor funds to budget paid coordinators due to budget reallocations.

Why aren't there enough volunteers? Gallion's theories that although a lot of people know that they want to do something to help the community, but they don't know where to go or what to

do.

What do you do first?

To become a limb on the body of community service, Gallion advises that you simply identify what it is you like to do. If you can find a volunteer opportunity involving activities that you enjoy, you can certainly put forth your best effort.

Besides the satisfying feeling that you are bound to get once you have spent some time volunteering, there are some other benefits. Students can certainly add volunteer experience to their resumes. Such experience implies that you are caring, willing and dedicated — characteristics that are very favorable in the eyes of employers.

Along with building your resume, using the skills that you acquire when you volunteer is also beneficial. Whether it is typing, tutoring, customer service, landscaping, counseling or any other service, experience gained while volunteering is valuable and useful.

Edward Funkhouser, assistant department head of the communications department, found that volunteering is a way to share his communication skills.

"I enjoy communicating," Funkhouser said. "It's a way that I can use my communication skills and what I've learned to give something back to the community and the state of North

Carolina."

Funkhouser is cofounder of the Triangle Radio Reading Service in Raleigh. He also serves on the organization's board of directors. The service volunteers read the newspaper to visually impaired and elderly citizens over the radio and cable television daily.

Funkhouser said that the service "is a way ... that the university system can serve North Carolina in a cost-effective manner."

According to Evelyn Reiman, director of the department of student development, the volunteer services office of NCSU has connections with almost 70 volunteer organizations as well as access to almost all philanthropy organizations in the nation.

Reiman stressed the importance of volunteer work in a student's development.

"It's been found that when people participate in a significant role of helping others, their personal growth increases dramatically," she said.

The volunteer services office can direct you to any sort of service in the community that interests you. For more information on how to get involved with the volunteer service, call the office at 515-2441 or stop by the center's offices in Harris Hall.

Ladies

Continued from Page C3

Commercial Alternative Radio. Sure, Nirvana, Pearl Jam, Soundgarden and Smashing Pumpkins are cool, and they've added immensely to popular music's repertoire.

But now, female artists have a real outlet to be themselves. Tori Amos? What clearance shelf should she be sitting on if not for commercial alternative? Bjork? Imagine "Debut" or "Post" playing on Top 40 or AOR. Yeah right.

And this new outlet has not been overlooked. A tidal wave of female artists and groups are taking over. Juliana Hatfield, PJ Harvey, L7, The Muffs, Joan Osborne, Shonen Knife, Sarah McLachlin, Alanis Moresette, Jennifer Trynin, Magnapop, Veruca Salt, Hole and on and on.

Sure, commercial alternative has led to such destructive activities as watching Kennedy on MTV, Collective Soul, Whrite and the Blowfish, morning show

personalities, aborted Pearl Jam show, for which I had BACKSTAGE PASSES, but, no ... Eddie's sick ... and we think we like Ticketmaster again ... and, sorry, we just don't feel like showing up. Look, guys, I saw Eddie play at the Mike Watt show, and he blew chunks, so don't expect me to buy any more of your records. Sorry. Did I write that out loud?

Anyway, what can we expect for music in the future? Well, the influence of females on alternative music has really yet to be felt. While women are slowly beginning to dominate the airwaves, they are hard to find on the other side of the control booth. Too few females are venturing to the other side of the glass to produce. Not to mention that it is hard to find women running labels. In brief, where women are commonly heard on your stereo, they don't have the same production or decision-making power as men have had in the past.

We can only hope that as their power to write and create his grows, so will their ability to influence music in general.

Radio

Continued from Page C3

President Clinton, Governor Hunt and Raleigh Mayor Tom Fetzter congratulating its 65th anniversary. There will also be a display in the library in the glass case near the reference desk of the many postcards STARS has received. Some are from the first and second World Wars, as well as the Vietnam War. The cards come from all kinds of different people from all over the world. Each card bears a special design or cartoon that represents the sender in some way.

If you are interested in joining STARS, talking on the radio or getting your radio license, e-mail Jim Price at jwprice@unity.ncsu.edu.

Impact

Continued from Page C2

by the university. That figure includes the \$800 to \$900 a month that students spend on housing and food, faculty and staff salaries, money that research brings into the area and money the state government appropriates for use by the university.

All dollar figures in the study are real dollars spent without a multiplier effect. According to Padilla, the multiplier effect is the result of money spent due to the money generated by the university. Using a conservative multiplier effect, the university has an estimated \$1.9 billion effect on the state economy.

For example, store owners must hire employees to staff the places where members of the university community spend their money on

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Technician

August 23, 1995

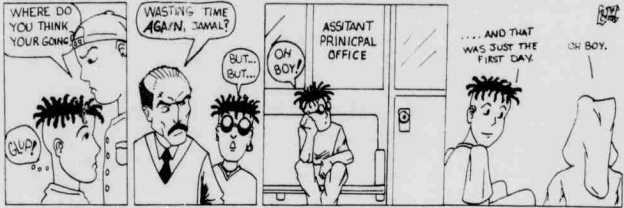
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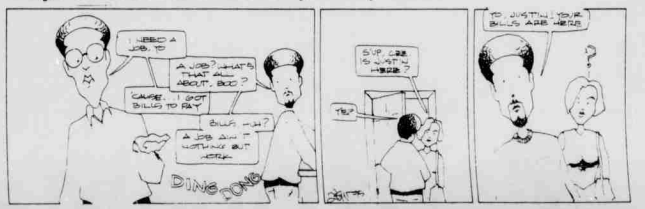
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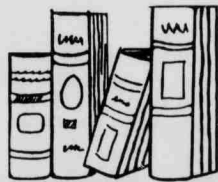


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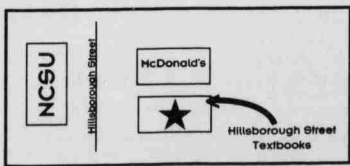
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Sensitive men win

■ All men are pigs, you say? Think again, ladies.



Keith Crawford

When it comes to griping about the opposite sex being insensitive, only one side of the issue is covered. The average male in American society is portrayed as a low-life only interested in getting laid. Modern culture has made it socially acceptable to equate male with jerk.

There is a silent group of nice guys that haven't gotten married yet out there, ladies - they just don't get much press.

I have heard many complaints from female friends about what twits their ex-boyfriends have been, yet they always end up getting involved with another jerk. I cannot help but be saddened and confused - women seem to prefer jerks over guys that will treat them well.

When discussing this subject while hanging out with a group of other males, the conversation is gloomy. We are single and aging while the really nice guys are being snatched up into marriage or monogamous relationships by the day. It gets depressing.

The hellraisers can always find a date, the really rich guys can always seem to buy love, the beefcakes never have a boring Saturday night, and then there are the few really lucky nice guys that find the right gal. What I would give to be in that last category.

I want to find a real lady. No, not one of these prissy gals that worries more about her hair than her education. I want the type of gal that can carry on an intelligent conversation that knows how to handle the good and the bad. Having a clue is required, and finding a gal with enough drive to see her future and make it happen would be a pleasant change.

I want a gal with style and class. Money is not a factor. Where are the gals that consider a fun Saturday night going out to dinner and the symphony or the theatre instead of getting drunk and laid at some anonymous house party? Where are the gals with culture?

I believe in the existence of inner beauty. Some of the most attractive women that I have met are not beauty queens, but they have a really attractive mind. Personally, I find a gal with a normal appearance and a really great mind sexier than any supermodel.

I want the type of gal that is confident enough in herself to go against convention when necessary. Why do guys always have to do the asking out? This is probably the one thing that 99% of males will agree with me on. I don't mind being asked out - the idea that good girls don't ask guys out is assinine.

The complaint that nice gals can never find nice guys is often a result of the fact that nice guys are often kind of reserved when it comes to the opposite sex. I know I'm not the most experienced dater in the world, but I know how hard it is to get over the fear of being rejected and asking a gal out. The fear of striking out keeps a lot of nice guys from going onto the dating field.

The search for true love isn't easy, but discounting an entire sex to jerkdom is not fair or just. Finding your significant other isn't easy for guys - or gals for that matter. You just might be keeping yourself from someone that you could end up marrying.

First

Continued from Page C9
Zoology. "We were getting pretty bored."

One person in attendance said the free food added to the fun.

"The food is great," said Kimberly Terry, a freshman in environmental science. "It's all pretty cool, but I do wish they'd play more rap."

Future

Continued from Page C1
And what will become of the infamous Harrelson Hall? How will it fit into this vision of a better, more beautiful campus? Unfortunately, there are no plans to tear it down.

"It will be renovated to be made more user-friendly," Harris said.

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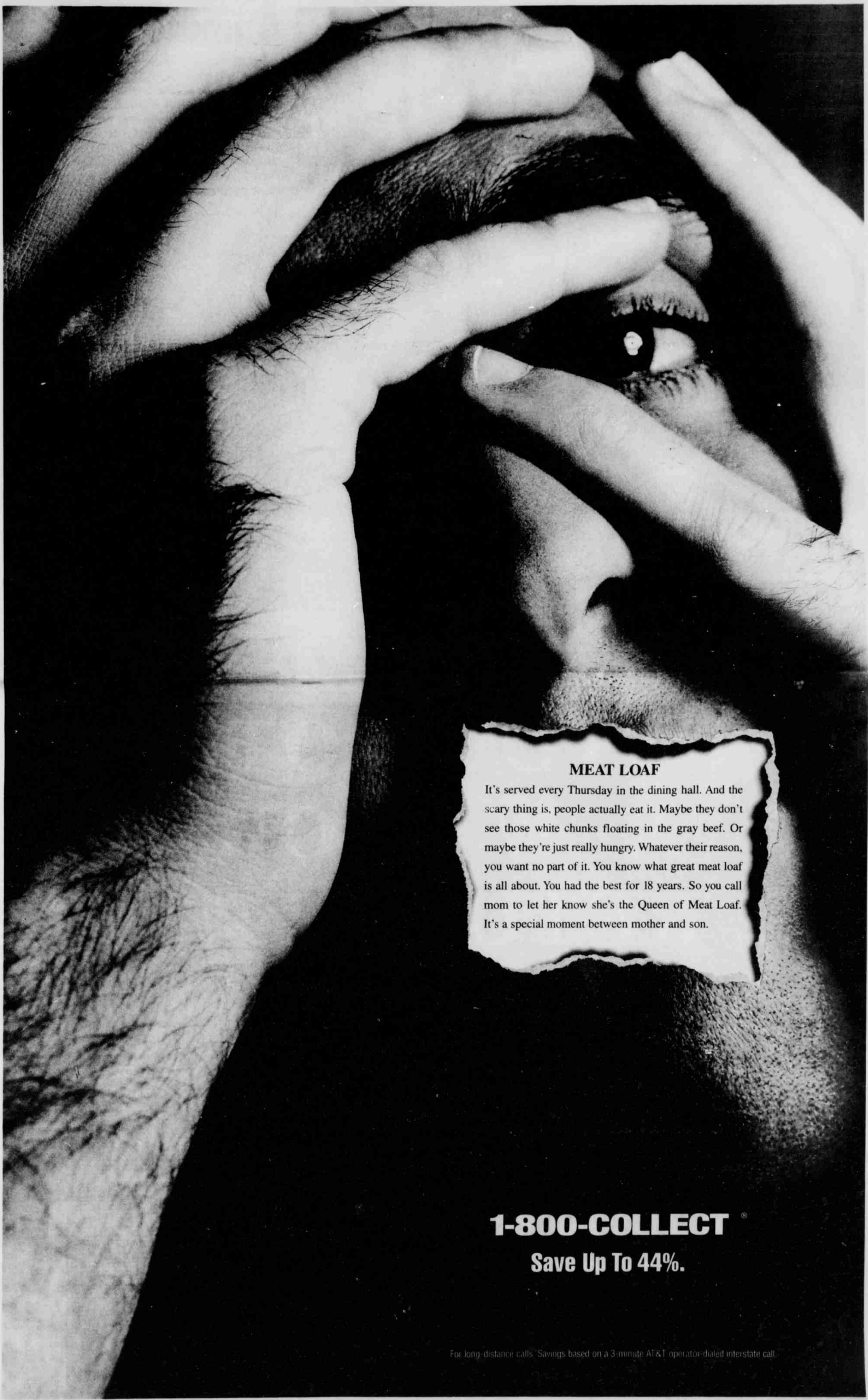
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Apollo 13 is considered to be one of the summer's brightest moments.

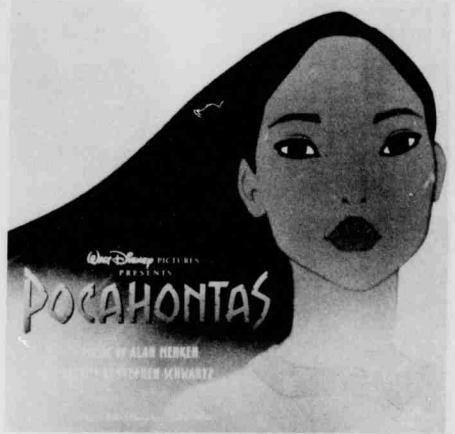
Summer Flicks

Just when you thought it was safe to go to the movies, Hollywood drags out the worst crop of flicks since the mid-'80s. In case you were too busy doing enjoyable stuff, here's a list of the Top 10 Worst Scenes from Summer Movies. Be glad you missed them if you did, and if you didn't, you'll enjoy reminiscing about what made you gag:

Kid-oriented films such as "Pocahontas" and "Babe" did reasonably well at the box office.

PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL PICTURES

PHOTO COURTESY OF WALT DISNEY RECORDS



Impact

Continued from Page C4
goods and services. These employees spend their earnings in the area, and the effect of the initial cash investment in the area's economy is multiplied by the money changing hands throughout the economy.
The NCSU administration distributed a brochure summarizing the report's findings to the N.C. legislature and other political decision-makers throughout the

state.
Whether the brochure will help prevent further budget cuts or increase appropriations to the university is unclear at this time.
"I'm certainly aware that every university in the UNC system causes direct and indirect benefit to North Carolina's economy," said Rep. Paul Luebke of the N.C. legislature, D-Durham.
Luebke was slightly skeptical of the figures generated by the study.
"The study offered numbers... certainly whether they're precise or not. It underscored the importance of NCSU to the state economy,"

Luebke said.
Students know about the university's effect on the area, but the sheer dollar amount the university pumps into the Raleigh economy is surprising. In more rural areas, the university isn't seen with the same view.
"I'm not surprised N.C. State brings in money to Raleigh, but I am surprised at how much money the university brings in," said Catlett, who is a sophomore in political science from Durham.
In addition to a huge impact on the Raleigh economy, university research makes an impact state-

wide.
"We do work of a scholarly and research nature in all 100 counties in our state," Chancellor Larry Monteith said. "We were created to do that."
Research is the largest factor of the university's effect on North Carolina's economy. As a federal land-grant institution, the university is required to support massive extension programs that distribute university dollars all over the state.
Consequently, the university is one of the largest landowners in the state. Three colleges in the university maintain extensive off-

campus research: the College of Forest Resources maintains a 90,000-acre forest, the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences has research stations scattered across the state where it grows and harvests crops and the College of Engineering has a minerals research lab in Asheville that designs processes to assist industries in using minerals.
The university is also a place of social and cultural importance for the Raleigh area.
"When my children grew up in the area, I would take my

children to Reynolds Coliseum to the circus and the ice show," Monteith said. "Officials would come here and speak."
But spending and entertaining aside, granting bachelors degrees to students is the university's most beneficial contribution to the state, Monteith said.
"We're connected all over the state, in addition to our core responsibilities — granting degrees to undergraduates," Monteith said. "The greatest added value is from our undergraduate degrees."

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Top Ten:

Moments we wish we had missed at the movies this summer

10. The Jell-O eruption in the finale of "Congo"
9. The Preying Mantis scenes in "Nine Months"
8. The "Mine, Mine, Mine" song from "Pocahontas"
7. Most of "Braveheart" except for the 30-minute battle scene
6. The endless circling dances in "Bridges of Madison County," and all that sweating doesn't make anyone feel romantic — this isn't an "Obsession" ad
5. Everything Tom Arnold did in "Nine Months"
4. The fact that no one's spine got torn out in "Mortal Kombat"
3. The whole "Mighty Morphin'" thing
2. The crotch-facing-crotch delivery scene in "Nine Months"
1. Kevin Costner peeing in "Waterworld," what a way to start a movie! But what can you expect from a leading man who has gills and webbed toes?



PHOTOS COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL PICTURES
"Waterworld", above right and right, was a box office bomb. Costner's career may never be the same.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX
"Mighty Morphin' Power Rangers: The movie," left, was a dismal kid's flick to be avoided at all costs. Keep your kids away from it.



Oh, what a night

■ The first event of the 95-96 school year attracted thousands of predominantly new students.

By KEITH CRAWFORD
ET CETERA EDITOR

Hundreds of students spent Monday night surrounded by Tikki torches, glow bands and sumo wrestlers on Harris Field to have a good time before hitting the books. The Union Activities Board's First Night Out was held to help fill the boredom and loneliness of the days before classes start.

Students had the opportunity to Moonwalk, take a wild ride in a centripetal force machine, practice their Sumo Wrestling in overstuffed plastic suits, sing to Karoke, dance, hang out, eat food, and learn about what goes on entertainment-wise on campus.

"UAB First Night Out is mainly targeted at freshman, partially because it is part of Orientation II," said Laura Black, UAB adviser. "It's an event to keep freshmen entertained on campus and also introduce them to the UAB."

Each constituent committee of the UAB, from the Black Students Board to the Thompson Theatre Advisory Committee, had an information table and free goodies for new freshmen. There were a lot more than the 500 students Black expected.

Despite problems with the Moonwalk, which operated sporadically during the evening, the masses came — and stayed.

After the first 15 minutes of the event, the event had attracted 1,000 participants. The organizers estimated that attendance grew to around 3,000 over the course of the evening. Several attendees heard the music and wanted to see what was going on. After an hour and a half, the field was covered with a peaceful and involved crowd.

"I heard the music and came to find out what was going on," said Kelly Roberts, a freshman in accounting. "It's a great way for me to get to know people."

Roberts was among many students onlooking the sumo wrestling ring where students ridged themselves of the stress of entering the world of college.

"The sumo wrestling is a trip," she said.

While students checked out the many activities, most seemed to agree that there was a need for the event.

"There isn't much to do around here before school starts," said Ruth Richmond, a freshman in

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