

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Raleigh, North Carolina

September 13, 1995

Volume 76, Number 10

Bell Tower Briefs

Fraternity sponsors blood drive

Alpha Phi Omega, a coed campus service fraternity, sponsored a blood drive Tuesday.

The drive attracted 51 donors and netted 48 pints of blood.

Meredith Yearbrough, a junior in psychology, said the group performs many projects in the community.

"We're a diverse group of people with varied interests, and our many service projects reflect that," she said.

Yearbrough said the fraternity will sponsor another blood drive Nov. 29.

Professor works on committee

Larry W. Long of Apex, a professor of communications at N.C. State, was selected as spokesman for the National Association for Communication Administration (ACA).

The committee met this summer to redefine "communication studies" to reflect current advances in theory and technology.

The work of the hand-picked committee will assist academic communication departments in restructuring traditional coursework, programs and products.

The complete results of the committee's work will be published in the forthcoming edition of the Journal of the Association for Communication Administration.

Long said it was the first time since 1969 that ACA has attempted to define the discipline. He said the advances in technology and theory development have caused many in the field to reexamine communication studies. Also, many university programs have been restructuring traditional coursework and programs to reflect a breakdown in established distinctions between communications, broadcasting, film, journalism, mass communications, speech, communication disorders and other areas of teaching and research.

Long joined the NCSU faculty in 1985 to help create a public relations curriculum within the communication department. It was the first public relations program recognized by the Public Relations Society of America in North Carolina. He has authored 30 books, in addition to book chapters and journal articles. He is the national president of the Commission on Communication and Aging, a component of the Speech Communication Association.

Quality conference to be held

The 1995 North Carolina Annual Quality Conference will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 14 and 15, at the Holiday Inn Four Seasons in Greensboro.

The conference, "Going Beyond Theory — Ideas That Work," is open to individuals in manufacturing, utilities, government, financial services, insurance, health care and education. It offers interactive workshops on job assessment, customer enrichment, reengineering and visionary leadership.

Charlotte Roberts, co-author of "The Fifth Disciple Field Book," will be the keynote speaker. She will discuss "The Learning Organization — The Key to Competitive Advantage."

The conference is sponsored by N.C. State's College of Textiles, Industrial Extension Service, College of Engineering and the Office of Continuing and Professional Education; the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges; and the North Carolina Quality Leadership Foundation.

Cost is \$320 per person before Oct. 20, with discounts for groups. For information, call Jevonda Greer, NCSU (919) 515-8187. Fax-on-Demand is available by calling 1-800-853-1760 and entering access code 811.

Inside Wednesday

Sports: State suffered the worst loss ever to UNC. **Page 3**

Sports: The Pack never seems to dominate any sport. **Page 3**

et cetera: Club-hopping in Raleigh can be a drag. **Page 5**

et cetera: 'Melrose' junkies can rest assured: it's back. **Page 5**

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Student Patrol has first female boss

The N.C. State Student Patrol has its first female director.

By TIFFANY A. MCLEOD
 STAFF WRITER

Sometimes the best man for the job is a woman. At least that's what Public Safety decided when it came time to hire a new director for its student patrol division.

Rhonda Houston, a junior in zoology and pre-med, was named director of the Public Safety Student Patrol earlier this summer. She is the first female to hold the position.

Student Patrol members police campus grounds and report any suspicious incidents or crimes they see to Public Safety officers through the use of two-way radios.

When a patrol officer reports an incident to the Public Safety Communication Center, the center dispatches a Public Safety officer to the scene.

"We're here to watch out," Houston said. "We're extra eyes for the actual Public Safety officers."

Despite being the first woman to take the position, Houston said she does not believe her gender makes any difference as far as the job is concerned.

"Other people may think 'Oh gosh, it's a woman,' but it really hasn't been a big deal," Houston said.

Houston said the decision to take the job was a difficult one. Andre Mitchell, her predecessor, was planning to leave his position to take another job. He talked to Houston about applying for the position, and she decided to apply for the job — despite her mother's reservations.

"Other people may think 'Oh gosh, it's a woman but it really hasn't been a big deal."

—Rhonda Houston, director of Student Patrol

Mrs. Houston was concerned with her daughter's safety at first, but gave her approval after some persuasion.

As director of Student Patrol, one of Houston's duties is to meet weekly with Sgt. Larry Ellis, Public Safety's crime prevention officer, to keep him updated on what is happening with Student Patrol.

Her other duties include: reviewing job applications and personally interviewing applicants or delegating them to an officer in charge, taking care of necessary paperwork, making sure equipment is in working order and patrolling the campus grounds.

Houston said she made the right decision in taking the job as director.

"I feel that I am a good leader," she said. "I've had experience [with security] with Alpha Phi Omega, and I just felt like I could handle the position."

Ellis said Student Patrol plays a major role in campus security. There have been incidents where student patrol members have seen people being assaulted or noticed other crimes in progress and called the Communications Center to have the problems investigated.

See HOUSTON, Page 2

Taiwan Week kicks off

Taiwan's international status was the topic of discussion during one of the week's events.

By NICOLE BOWMAN
 SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Taiwan Week started off on a lighter note with food and fun Sunday, but as the week wore on, it turned toward the more serious problems the Pacific Island nation faces.

"There's progress in Taiwan," said Linda Gail Arrigo, who gave a slide presentation on Taiwan. "But there is a high price paid for progress."

Environmental concerns are part of the problem. During her presentation, Arrigo said factories in Taiwan are unregulated and can dump waste anywhere they want. "Construction debris is dumped on farmland," Arrigo said.

One slide in the program pictured a graveyard with rolls of foam in which shoe soles were cut in the background.

Lung-chu Chen, a professor at New York Law School, spoke Monday on the subject of "Taiwan, China and the United States" in the University Student Center, Walnut Room.

Chen said Taiwan is having trouble with its international status, particularly with its neighbor, China.

"Taiwan has existed as a sovereign, independent state for more than 40 years," he said. "The question today is to acknowledge

See TAIWAN, Page 8

That personal touch



Students use the new automated checkout machine at library.

ANER BARRIOJA/STAFF

Women's Center undergoes renovations

The construction has forced the center's residents to move around.

By KELLEY DENNINGS
 STAFF WRITER

Most students think that only rats are used in mazes in psychology experiments, but students who have walked through Nelson Hall recently may have found themselves trapped in a similar situation.

Amidst all the confusion, the N.C. State Women's Center has been trying to find a temporary home.

Nelson Hall, which houses the Women's Center, has been undergoing renovations since this summer. Parts of the building date back to the 1930s when it was part of the College of Textiles.

Due to a bond referendum this past year, funds were finally made available to remodel the building, said Rhonda Mann, Coordinator of the Women's Center.

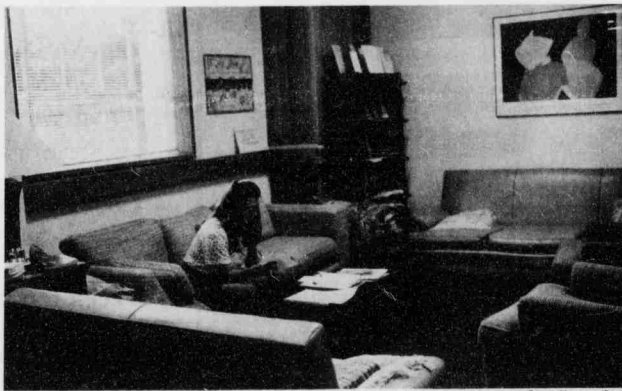
"Nelson Hall is being modified to bring it up to fire code standards," Mann said. "As a result, a fire corridor had to be built through the existing Women's Center."

Because of the renovations this summer, the Women's Center was relocated to a temporary classroom in Nelson Hall, but the center was able to move back to a modified room in Nelson the day before classes started.

The move took place a week later than expected, Mann said.

"We have been able to continue with programs such as the self-defense workshops, the Leadership Development Series and the new mentor program, although our offices have been moved and packed up many times within the last few months," Mann said.

Richard Lewis, dean of the College of Management,



Julie Rice, a junior in accounting, works in the NCSU Women's Center.

CLAIRE HACKNEY/STAFF

said the project is scheduled to be finished by the end of the semester.

"The contractor has been working very hard to finish this project by December of 1995 and is actually ahead of schedule in some areas," Lewis said.

The newly remodeled Women's Center is smaller in

total space, but it does have access to a conference room across the hall. The conference room can still be reserved for campus groups like it was in the past, but the construction has caused problems.

See WOMEN'S, Page 8

Protest to be held against proposed legislation

Proposed Congressional legislation could affect more than 6,000 NCSU students.

By Jason King
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State Graduate Student Association (GSA) and the Student Government Association will be sponsoring a rally in the Brickyard at noon today to protest Congressional proposals that would cut federal funding for student aid programs.

More than 6,000 NCSU students are currently receiving federally subsidized loans.

GSA spokesperson Sara Thornburg will be speaking on behalf of the association's political action committee.

Thornburg said the proposed cuts are dangerous because graduate students are going to have a big part in government in the future.

"I'm really concerned about these cuts," she said. "It's throwing the state of graduate education into jeopardy."

"These cuts aren't just about today; they're about tomorrow," Thornburg said.

Opponents of the proposal say graduate and undergraduate students could see loan costs increase by up to 50 percent.

The maximum amount a

parentally funded student can currently borrow over a four-year period is \$17,125. If the proposed cut passes, the cost of that loan could cost \$1,426 more than before.

Students not supported by their families will face an increase of \$3,100 for the maximum four-year loan of \$35,125. Graduate students borrowing the maximum amount of \$34,000 could see their loan costs skyrocket by \$9,400.

"Students are already under a huge financial burden when they graduate," Thornburg said. "This is only going to add to that burden."

The potential loan increases would affect 5 million undergraduate and 725,000 graduate students nationwide. Rallies are being held this week at universities across the nation.

Phones sponsored by Cellular One will be available in the Brickyard for protesters who wish to call their congressmen and voice their opposition to the proposal.

The rally also will feature information and postcard writing booths where students can write to their congressmen.

Representatives from the League of Women Voters will also be available to register potential voters.

Student Body President John O'Quinn, students and parents are scheduled to speak at the rally.

Houston

Continued from Page 1

Even if the problem had been solved before the dispatched Public Safety officer arrived, the call could have prevented trouble, Ellis said.

"You don't know what they stopped by calling in the situation," he said. "Just the presence of the Public Safety officers [and student patrol] makes the difference."

The staff density of NCSU's Student Patrol fluctuates constantly during the year. There were 10 patrol officers on staff this summer. This semester there are 22.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

MEETING — The NCSU Student Senate will be having a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers in the Witherspoon Student Center.

MEETING — The Society of Paganism and Magic invites all open-minded people to its meeting at 8 p.m. in Tompkins Hall. For more information, contact Donna Nolen at 781-9757.

MEETING — American Advertising Federation is having an organizational/informational meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the Nelson Board Room. Refreshments will be served and networking will be from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. Come and see what the world of advertising has to offer.

MEETING — Students interested in meeting new friends while helping others are invited to the Circle K International meeting at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the University Student Center. For more information, contact Parul Patel at 512-3590.

MEETING — The Volleyball Club will meet at 7 p.m. on the upper courts of Carmichael Gymnasium. All students and faculty are welcome to attend.

MEETING — The Lesbian and Gay Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 5, Winston Hall. For more information, e-mail: lgsu@ncsu.edu

MEETING — The Department of Student Development located at 2009 Harris Hall, by Sept. 29.

APPLICATIONS —

Applications are now available for new students who would like to serve on the NCSU Judicial Board. Pick up applications in Room 107 in the Witherspoon Student Center by Sept. 22.

THURSDAY

AUDITIONS — Auditions for the annual "Madrigal Dinner" will be held at 7 p.m. in Thompson Theatre. Several actors are needed. Jugglers, magicians and any other specialty acts welcome. For more information, call Charles Martin at 515-2405.

FORUM — The Presbyterian Campus Ministry at NCSU is sponsoring a Peace Lunch from 12:40 to 1:40 p.m. in the University Student Center. Brown Room. The topic will be "The Republican Revolution in Congress." Sodas and coffee will be provided.

AUDITIONS — The NCSU Clogging Team will be holding auditions from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 2307, Carmichael Gymnasium. For more information, call Marsha Lester at 515-6392.

MEETING — The Physical Environment Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 216, Scott Hall.

MEETING — The College Democrats will be holding a meeting at 7 p.m. in the University Student Center, Green Room. For more information, call William Polk at 512-1036.

ORIENTATION — Students wanting major work experience are invited to attend the Cooperative Education Orientation at 4 p.m. in Room G-109, Caldwell Hall. For other dates and times, call 515-4427.

MEETING — Student Educators will be hosting Vernestine Kent Taylor, 1995-96 Teacher of the Year, at 7 p.m. in the Lee Residence Hall Classroom.

MEETING — The Board of Trustees of NCSU will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room 3 at the McKimmon Center. The UNC President, C.D. Spangberg, will speak in opposition to possible tuition increases.

FRIDAY

READING — Kelly Cherry, Fictional writer and poet, author of "Writing the World" and "Natural Theology" at 7:30 p.m. in Room G-107, Caldwell Hall. For more information, call 515-4109.

AUDITIONS — Auditions for the annual "Madrigal Dinner" will be held at 7 p.m. at Thompson Theatre. Several Actors are needed. Jugglers, magicians, and other specialty acts are welcome. For more information, call Charles Martin at 515-2405.

SATURDAY

DOG OLYMPICS — The fourth annual dog Olympics will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the NCSU College of Veterinary Medicine. The cost is \$6 per dog (price includes family), \$3 each additional dog, \$2 per person (dogless) and free for children under 12. Rain date is Sept. 17. For more information, call 851-4176.

DOG RUN — The third annual dog-day run will be held at Carter-Finley Stadium, Gate B, Trinity Road. The 2-mile Run/Walk will begin at 8:30 a.m. The 5K run for solo runners will begin at 9:30 a.m. Proceeds benefit the Jimmy V Foundation and the N.C. Animal Cancer Treatment

Program at NCSU. The cost is \$12 for pre-registration, \$15 the day of the race and \$10 for children, seniors and their dogs. The Rain date is Oct. 7. For more information, call 872-8372.

CELEBRATION — Chinese Students and Scholars Friendship Association will sponsor a Mid-Autumn celebration at the University Student Center, Ballroom from 7 to 11 p.m. featuring authentic traditional Mooncakes and various cultural performances, a ping-pong show and acupuncture demonstration.

RALLY — Republican rally in Pullen Park. Come hear speakers Senator Lauch Faircloth and the governor's candidates. Event runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come and meet your representatives here in Wake County.

MONDAY

ELECTIONS — Fall Student Government elections are today. Vote at most University Dining locations.

AUDITIONS — Auditions for the drama, "Two Trains Running," by the playwright August Wilson will be held at 7 p.m. at Thompson Theatre. Open to all NCSU students. For more information, call Patricia Caple at 515-2405.

SESSION — Information Session for new students interested in applying for NCSU Judicial Board will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 204 of the Witherspoon Student Center. For more information, call 515-2797.

students and faculty are welcome to attend.

SERVICES — One NCSU office helps students find permanent employment, internships, career information, and changing majors. Learn about Career Planning and Placement services at 2100 Pullen Hall, during office hours and Monday evenings from 5:30 to 6 p.m. throughout the semester.

RUSH — Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity is starting its rush at 7:30 p.m. in the Caldwell Lounge. For more information, contact Susan Cunnady at 512-7332 or Lori Adams at 510-4251.

TUESDAY

ELECTIONS — Fall Student Government elections will be held today. Vote at most university dining locations.

AUDITIONS — Audition of the drama, "Two Trains Running," by the playwright August Wilson will be held at 7 p.m. at Thompson Theatre. Open to all NCSU students. For more information, call Patricia Caple at 515-2405.

SESSION — Information Session for new students interested in applying for NCSU Judicial Board will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 204 of the Witherspoon Student Center. For more information, call 515-2797.

What's Happening Policy

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

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- Filed 13,000 patents in 1994
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P&G Managers will be recruiting on the NCSU campus on September 20 and 21. Please bring resumes.

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More details in next week's Technician!

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Sports

Technician

September 13, 1995

Michael Preston

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Almost, but not quite

■ The Wolfpack will blow out the bad teams. It's when it plays the best teams that things get shaky.

It isn't so much that the N.C. State women's soccer team lost the other night. No, I can stand an occasional thumping every now and again to, you know, keep my feet on the ground. But here is the thing that yanks my crank. Why aren't we ever the other team? Why aren't we ever the team that just grabs an opponent by its collective neck and throttles until the final whistle? Take Monday's game against the Tar Heels. Here was the Wolfpack, riding into town after destroying three schools that couldn't keep up with a high school junior varsity team.

See PRESTON, Page 9 ▶

Tar Heels bring Wolfpack back to earth, 8-0

By MICHAEL PRESTON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — If there were a movie title to appropriately sum up what occurred at Fetzer Field two nights ago, it would be this one. "Reality Bites." The N.C. State women's soccer team was fed a large dose of just that reality by the no. 1 ranked North Carolina Tar Heels, who throttled the Wolfpack, 8-0. "We didn't play well, but even if we had, we would have been on the short end of the result tonight," head coach Alvin Corneal said. State, who had been ranked as high as 18 in the nation going into the game, couldn't have played any better in the three games leading up to this one. The undefeated Pack outscored its opponents, 16-0, and outshot them, 82-6. However, roughly 15 minutes into this game, it all came crashing down. The Pack found itself on the short

end of the same stick it was using just three games ago. UNC blasted 26 shots on goalies Katherine Mertz and Megan Lincoln, while Heels' goalie Traci Noonan faced one. "We haven't lost this bad to anyone since I've been here," Wolfpack senior defender Sandy Miller said afterward. "We feel embarrassed. It's not what we were looking to do." Aside from a Megan Jeidy shot that beat Noonan and went off the post early in the first half, there was virtually no action in Carolina's defensive backfield. "I don't think we could've played any better than we did this game," Tar Heel coach Anson Dorrance said. "What happened tonight was a response from the whole team." The Heels, who sent their wingbacks forward every time the ball was advanced downfield, seemed to score and move the ball



UNC's Aubrey Falk (12) goes up for a header over Robin Morlock (16) during the 8-0 win over the Wolfpack. This attempt was unsuccessful, but Falk added a goal later. SALVADOR FARIAN/STAFF

See SOCCER, Page 9 ▶

ALWAYS THE BRIDESMAID . . .

1994-95 ACC Championships*

•North Carolina	12
•Duke	4
•Florida State	3
•Wake Forest	3
•Virginia	1
•Clemson	0
•Georgia Tech	0
•Maryland	0
•N.C. State	0

*Men's and Women's combined

Volleyball team continues to roll over competition

By ANNA MARSHALL
STAFF WRITER

WILMINGTON, N.C. — The N.C. State volleyball team got some payback against the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks in straight games Monday night. Wilmington beat State last season, but this go around the Pack took care of business. And they did it in a hurry. "The girls were determined that this wasn't going to happen again this year. The match lasted only an hour," State Coach Kim Hall said. "It's good when you go and win the games you're supposed to win and win them solidly." The Wolfpack netters now hold an

8-1 record, thanks in no small part to freshman Laura Kimbrell. Kimbrell has started every match for the Pack, and Hall said she feels that accomplishment is quite remarkable in and of itself. Kimbrell also led the Pack in kills, with 12 against the Seahawks, and was named ACC Rookie of the Week. "It's a fantastic honor for her, since there are All-Americans in the rookie class," Hall said. Hall also said she contributes much of this season's offensive success to the return of sophomore Nicole Peterson. Hall compares Peterson to a quarterback due to her offensive execution. "She's phenomenal," Hall said.

"She directs offense well." Peterson sealed the Wolfpack's first win with a kill on game point and tallied 36 assists for State. Other standouts in game one included Shelley Partridge and Pam Sumner, who each collected four kills in the opening game. Partridge also followed Kimbrell closely with 10 kills on the evening. The Pack held off the Seahawks in the second game with a safe 10-3 lead, but the Seahawks flapped back to pump State for the 15-10 game. State pounced on the Seahawks early for the third time, but Wilmington rallied midway of the third set to chisel the Lawson-built 10-2 lead. A tight 11-10 score was

the result of six straight Lady Seahawk points. A dink from junior Jen Schmit added State's 15-10 victory to win not only the game but also the match. N.C. State faces stiff competition this weekend in the Mortar Board Purdue Premier Tournament playing Notre Dame and Purdue. But Hall said she believes the high caliber of competition may help the volleyball team reach its aspired level of play. "It's going to be a tough weekend for us, but in a good way," Hall said. "It's good to get the chance to play at the level you want to play at consistently."

An Open Letter to Upperclassmen:

The NC State Alumni Association is pleased to announce that qualified students will soon be receiving their private invitations to acquire the Official Alumni Association NC State Class Ring!

The Official Class Ring is offered for a limited time each semester. It is available only to those students who have completed a minimum of 60 credit hours and have achieved junior or senior year status.

The copyrighted design of the Alumni Association-offered Official NC State Class Ring will not change. It is one unifying common bond between those who will graduate this year, next year and in years to come!

We view our Official Class Ring as a readily identifiable symbol of achievement for those students remaining on track to earn their degrees.

Over the years, a wide variety of ordinary customized class rings have been available. In most cases, no effort was made to assure that the purchaser had even attended NC State.

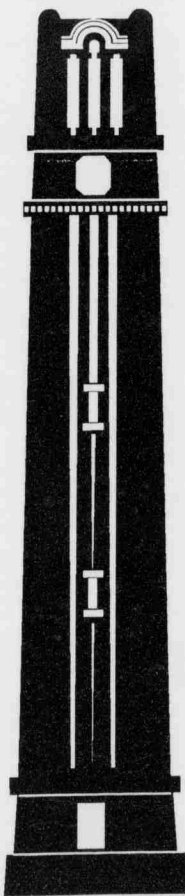
Only our Official Class Ring makes the statement that the wearer indeed has met the strict academic requirements for ownership.

We soon will invite you to be among those wearing the ring that truly symbolizes your success as a student at NC State!

Jim Bass '78

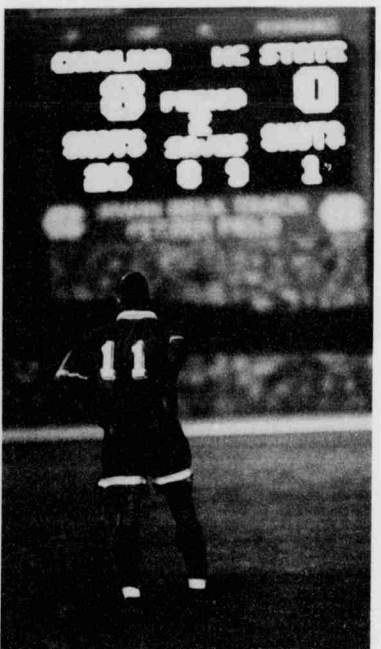


Associate Vice Chancellor
for Alumni Relations



THE BUZZ

A Thousand Words



HUNTER MORRIS/SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN
Thori Staples stares in disbelief at the Fetzer Field scoreboard after State's worst defeat ever to the Tar Heels.

It's Wednesday; it must be time for the Buzz.
 We have hit the streets, covered the highways and byways and we've come to a conclusion. It has not been a good week for the Pack.
 But nevertheless, we carry on. So get ready sports fans, here comes week two of the Buzz.
Get Alberto, it pays
 Our first stop is on the soccer field. Yes, there was good news for Wolfpack fans this week in America's least favorite pastime.
 After managing only three goals in as many games, the men's team doubled its output against University Alabama-Birmingham at the Duke Met Life Classic.
 The offensive machine was oiled by midfielder **Alberto Montoya**. The junior didn't play in the Indiana or the UCLA games, the team managed only one goal, and both of those games went to overtime.
 He played for 20 minutes against the Blazers and voila! A rout.
 On the defensive side of the field, sophomore **Shohn Beachum** played like **Alexi Lalas** at sweeper this weekend. The UCLA game was



the first time Beachum, usually a striker, ever played defense.
 Tarantini was impressed with the Raleigh native's play this weekend.
 "There is an old saying in soccer, 'If you can play with the ball, you can play any position,'" Tarantini said. "He can do it all."
You look mal-velous
 The Buzz took a trip to Fernando's Hideaway and came up with its own theory for the Pack's Sunday success at the Met Life — the black uniforms.
 With all apologies to People magazine, we have the team on this year's best-dressed list. Besides looking very metropolitan in its all-black look, the squad played with a "different aspect on the game" according to coach **George Tarantini**.
 "I love the uniforms," Tarantini joked after the game. "It looks good."

The Pack in black is 1-0, proving once again — if you look good, you play good.
 Whoa! If you're looking for **Joey Lawrence** look-alike, sophomore **Brad Schmidt** in the black attack, he has been sidelined with leg injuries.
 The well-coiffed striker was seen on the bench with a mohawk. The next day at the women's match he had the Mr. Clean look.
 Brad, what happened?
From Down Under to Kansas
 I have a feeling we're not in Raleigh anymore, Toto. Tennis star junior **Kylie Hunt** knows the feeling. Dorothy. She transferred to Jayhawkland.
 New women's coach **Jenny Garrity** would not comment last week, but that did not mean the Buzz was going to give up.
 Sources close to the team reported

that Hunt had personality conflicts with the former coach, **Kelly Key**. She left the team this summer before Key resigned.
ACC action — it's (not) fantastic
 Proving the Buzz knows no boundaries, we have decided to check into the other ACC action this week.
 The football season is only two weeks old, and Florida State again is proving the conference is the Seminoles and the eight dwarves.
 The 'Noles have scored 115 points in two games. In comparison, last year's team managed 93, and the '93 national championship squad put a mere 87 in its first two games.
 One silver lining in the Seminole thunderstorm attack is the defense. This year's team had already given up 52 points. It wasn't until the eighth game in '93 that opponents reached the 50 mark.
 The Clemson Tigers did its damndest to break the Florida State 26-game conference winning streak and... it came up oh, just 19 points short.
 The Pack travels to Tallahassee this weekend to give it the old college try.
 Georgia Tech is moving its way up the AP Poll.
 No, the Yellow Jackets aren't ranked, but its opponents are. After dropping its Thursday night game against no. 17 Arizona, the Yellow Jackets are on the road to face no. 16 Virginia.
 The game will be held in Charlottesville for the first time in two years. The last time the two teams met, the Wahoons dropped the Jackets out of the Top 25 for good with a 55-24 victory.
 And our choice for game of the week is... Clemson at Wake Forest.

The Tigers will try to rebound from its Florida St. loss by travelling to the vaunted Groves Stadium. The Demon Deacons have gone 3-9 the past two seasons in the House that Bill Dooley Built.
Step aside Leo Sayer wannabes
 The Buzz thinks kindly of the N.C. State Marching Band.
 Flash back to the Peach Bowl. There sat roughly 64,000 fans, pretty much bored senseless thanks to the marvelous rendition of "Dance the Night Away" performed by Mississippi State's Marching Band.
 Then came the Power Sound of the South.
 Here was our band, performing pretty much as a marching band should: sound was coming from their instruments. But then it got good; it got really good.
 They started getting funky, putting down their tubas and trumpets and getting down with their bad selves while the drums played in the background.
 The fans went nuts.
 We swear to you that those people who went to get refreshments had to be wondering what the hoopla was all about. We saw it, and we liked it. Why?
 Because it showed that at least one band in the nation, outside of Florida A&M, had some charisma.
 Now, the Buzz isn't going to finish Beethoven's Fifth, but I've seen some of the letters to the editor from former band members, and I think they're full of cockamamie. They couldn't stand the heat so they got out of the kitchen.
 C'est la vie.
 Tune in next week — same Buzz time, same Buzz channel.

Red Terrors of the Week



Pick up the horn and ring up Mark Jonas, this week's Red Terror of the Week. By pouring in three goals against the University of Alabama-Birmingham Blazers, Jonas single-handedly ceased the soccer team's scoring drought. Call it the black uniforms, but we at the Buzz call it pure skill by the senior striker from Bowie, Md. For the season, Jonas has four goals, which translates into eight points for the year. Congratulations Mark, the Buzz is honoring you as the Red Terror for week number two.



Now that Intramurals and Club Sports have started, this could be your mug or your friend's. You could be the next Red Terror of the Week.
 Just keep an eye on your teammates and let us know how they do. Send nominations (with stats) to:
 Aaron@sma.sca.ncsu.edu.

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et cetera

Technician

September 13, 1995

Marrz hits the club scene

Want to go clubbing in Raleigh? Good luck finding anything close to the big-city experience.

By BRIAN HUTCHESON
Staff Writer

Considering the sizable student population in the Raleigh area, the lack of night clubs is disappointing. After all, college is not just about academics. Offerings of exaggerated bars like the Five-O fall short of providing any of the big-city club atmosphere.

Why is it the UAB allows events like the annual CBS tour while neglecting much needed nightlife? Thankfully a few clubs have recently opened up, hoping to attract the hordes of students with little place else in the city to go.

One such club, Marrz, is located off West Hodges Street. Its ideal location is in the midst of a quiet industrial area. The building itself is very nondescript, posing as

an old warehouse, save for a small sign indicating the contrary.

On the inside there are two rooms to choose from with a third to be opened soon. The first is a cheesy imitation of the typical '70s disco with a small

dance floor to strut your stuff while listening to "classics" — a must for all the die-hard Saturday Night Fever followers.

For those clubbers who'd rather be tied down listening to the ramblings of our beloved Brickyard preacher, Gary Songbird, as entertaining as he is, there is another room filled with "high energy dance music."

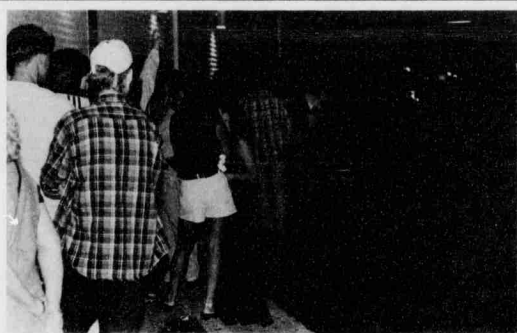
For decor are a few psychedelic paintings as well as several television sets that play MTV's "Aeon Flux" as well as the usual geometric kaleidoscopic animation. The visuals of the "Beat Factory" along with generous seating, a large dance floor,

smoke machines and pool tables set a promising atmosphere. There are no alcoves providing evasion of prying eyes, but while the space is generally open, it is large enough not to be claustrophobic.

Accompanying this room is top forty-sounding techno/dance music with an occasional digress into NIN or the like. It is danceable with only the occasional irritating song.

While the music format may be slightly disappointing to the audiophile desiring a mix of more cutting edge techno, goth or industrial, it is a good place to get pissed off your face and have a laugh, and the drinks are reasonable with promos.

But as with any club, the company you're with makes the difference between staring at the ceiling and having a good night out. But don't take someone else's word for it, check it out yourself! Covers range from three to 10 dollars depending on the night and membership.



Marrz is the newest edition to Raleigh's small, but growing array of nighttime entertainment. Thursday nights at Marrz often draw large crowds for college night. This Thursday, Better than Ezra will play at Marrz.

ASHLEY GREEN/STAFF



Feminism in the 1990s

Feminism isn't a dirty word according to Katie Robinson, founder of a newsletter on women's issues.

By LISA WHITEMAN
Staff Writer

Katie Robinson doesn't often use the f-word to describe herself. The f-word, of course, being feminist. Robinson, a senior at Davidson College, started a newsletter for the Women's Issues Committee on the Davidson campus that addresses many female-related issues such as future career opportunities, rape, eating disorders and sexism. However, she has mixed feelings about using the word "feminist."

"I'm hesitant to call myself a feminist because [the word] has such negative connotations," she said. "I'm concerned with the issues that surround women, and I want to celebrate the feminine aspect of things, but I don't want to be labeled a male-basher."

Robinson is not alone in this sentiment. While women's issues have continually gained acceptance within mainstream society, a large majority of those involved are reluctant to identify themselves with the women's movement.

Feminism, by definition, advocates political, economic, educational and legal equality for women. However, stereotypical gender roles, trends in our language and the imbalance of representation complicate the issue.

In fact, negative feelings toward the concept can be responsible for putting many feminist issues on

Melrose Place: a Monday night T.V. ritual for many students

Didn't catch the "Melrose Place" season premiere? Here's a quick summary of the explosive episode, plus a few insights into the "Melrose" phenomena.

By CLARENCE MOYE
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

Monday night was the night that millions of people ages 18 to 25 lusted for. We could finally find out what happened to the residents of our favorite apartment complex. Did they all burn in the horrible



explosion set by psychotic

Kimberly? Or better yet, were their perfect skins blemished with second-degree burns?

The answers unfolded themselves on the season premiere of "Melrose Place" — which literally began with a blast. Kimberly detonated the bombs she set up last season and blew everybody sky high. Only one was killed, but the entire cast was scarred.

Or, as USA Today TV critic Matt Roush said, "In case you were thinking the explosion had put every single character in a state of shock: Don't be silly. That's how these people act."

Yes, "Melrose" isn't exactly the epitome of good acting or believable plots. If you watched Monday night, have you ever seen such a good-looking group of explosion survivors? And what about Kimberly's wig? That sucker has to be stitched in, since Matt easily yanked it off last season, but the bomb shockwaves didn't even budge it.

But it doesn't really matter. The secret allure of "Melrose" is the fact that it's such high camp. It's a fun show to watch with friends to make fun of the stupid characters, but inside, you really want to be a part

of this fab ensemble.

Why else would the North Raleigh Hilton be packed with "Melrose" lovers during the season premiere — an event so popular that it was covered on the evening news. That wasn't the only season-premiere party. Visit any dorm on Monday night at 8, and you're bound to find a "Melrose"-fest occurring.

Revisiting the show, we discovered that everybody lived except Mackenzie Hart, a one-show

See MELROSE, Page 12

See FEMINISM, Page 12

Clarence Moyer

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1. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995. Lippert Analytical Services, Inc., Lippert-Division Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly).
2. Source: Morningstar, Variable Annuity Life 4/12/95, 3. Of the 2,358 variable annuity funds tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had annual expenses of 0.78% plus an insurance expense of 1.24%. Source: Morningstar, Inc., for periods ending July 31, 1995. 4. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995.

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Nature's aphrodesiac

■ Chocolate is better than sex!

By ERICA HINTON
STAFF WRITER

Let's say you could choose between having a romantic night with the sexiest person you've ever seen, or you could indulge yourself in a big, rich piece of chocolate cake.

Now which would you choose? Even though chocolate would probably not be your first choice, it is known now that both choices can bring you equal pleasure and fulfillment. So if you're feeling a little lonely on the weekends, hell, go grab yourself a Snickers bar.

Chocolate can do many things for you. It gives you an overall great sense of well-being. It offsets disappointments, allays frustrations and provides its indulger with comfort and joy. But most importantly — it can even inspire romance.

"How?" you ask. Well, the

chemical found in chocolate, phenylethylamine, has been found to be virtually the same substance manufactured by the brains of infatuated individuals. In many studies, the conclusion has been drawn that chocolate obsession is self-medication for the scorned lover. Chocolate helps the love-starved to synthesize the feeling of passion by putting its devourer in a state of euphoria.

Another little tidbit... chocolate is not nearly as bad as you think. Finally, here's a reason not to feel guilty about picking up a candy bar in the grocery store check-out line. Propaganda against eating chocolate includes such things as getting acne or gaining weight, but these claims have scientifically been proven false. Chocolate itself does not contain that much fat. It's milk chocolate that is bad for you.

If you feel your sex life is lacking, try satisfying your sweet tooth with a bit of chocolate. Better yet, just pour Hershey's syrup down your throat. You'll feel dandy afterward.



Chocolate is just plain great. Here's lots of it.
MELISSA BAUER/STAFF

Chocolate Recipes

Cocoa Bars
If you're lucky enough to live off campus and are able to cook, here's a great chocolate lover's recipe. It may not be as good as sex, but try it. You might like it (the cake, I mean).
8 ounces semisweet chocolate
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 teaspoon salt
Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Butter a 10-inch Bundt pan, and sprinkle the bottom with sugar. Melt the chocolate and add in the butter and oil. Stir until well-blended. Stir the egg yolks, and gradually add into the chocolate mixture. Add the sugar and vanilla, and mix well. Set this aside and mix egg whites with the salt. Fold the whites into the chocolate mixture. Pour mixture into pan and bake for 2 1/2 hours — Yeah, that's a long time, but it's yummy, so start early.
-Erica Hinton

Peanut Clusters
On a Sunday afternoon, when romance seems to be dead, cook up a batch of Peanut Clusters guaranteed to spice up your love affair.
12 oz. Butterscotch bakers chips
12 oz. semisweet chocolate chips
3 cups of Spanish peanuts
Line a cookie sheet with waxed paper. Using a heavy saucepan over low heat melt butterscotch and chocolate chips until smooth, then stir in the peanuts. Drop the mixture by rounded teaspoon full onto prepared cook sheets and chill until set.
-Amy Hunt

Dark, white or milk: it's all good you know

■ Chocolate has a rich history.

By AMY HUNT
STAFF WRITER

A dieter's nightmare, a child's dream and a woman's obsession are images that describe the organic product of chocolate in today's society. Sweeter than being in love, chocolate, with all its decadence, has made its mark in history.

In 1591, Spanish explorer, Hernando Cortez, sighted the profit-bearing cocoa tree. Cortez then returned to Spain with an amazing element of success. After its discovery, the inspiring taste of the cocoa bean earned its place among mythology.

Theobromine, meaning "food for the gods," became chocolate's mythological nickname. It was said the candy fit for kings was a gift from Quetzalcoatl, the god of light. Aztec ruler Montezuma proved the royalty theory by consuming 50 cups of chocolate every day.

ingui, they created many recipes that led to the candy's popularity. Making a historic version of a chocolate snow cone and dipping hot peppers into the delicious substance were among the creative chocolate techniques of the Aztecs.

After realizing the past wonder of this tantalizing candy, you may want to attempt to create such a masterpiece. However, don't try this at home. Only the most skilled craftsmen in the field of chocolate-making endeavor to mold the different forms of this exotic dish.

Even though chemical aspects of food are important, what exactly is this chocolate that Americans are consuming 3 1/2 pounds of per week? The first and most consumed is milk chocolate. This type of chocolate is made of 10 percent chocolate liquor, 12 percent milk solids, sugar, cocoa butter and vanilla.

The next forms are sweet and semisweet containing 15 percent to 35 percent chocolate liquor, sugar, cocoa butter and vanilla. What are

chocolate is the usual ingredient for that delectable treat. Not too tasty to eat on its own, baker's chocolate is nothing but hardened chocolate liquor.

Some argue that white chocolate is not real chocolate. The reasoning behind this conflict is the white chocolate does not contain any chocolate liquor, only the basic cocoa butter, sugar, milk solid, vanilla.

One wishing to be a connoisseur of chocolate should judge sweetness, depth of chocolate taste and aroma. When the chocolate hits the tongue, feel for the percentage of sugar, chocolate liquor and quality of the bean for intriguing smell.

Please, all serious chocolate lovers, take care of your chocolate. Temperatures above 85 degrees Fahrenheit will make the chocolate bloom and produce whitish film. At 90 to 220 degrees chocolate melts. Above these temperatures chocolate will burn. Loves of chocolate, beware and protect our pride and joy of the candy world.

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Technician

September 13, 1995

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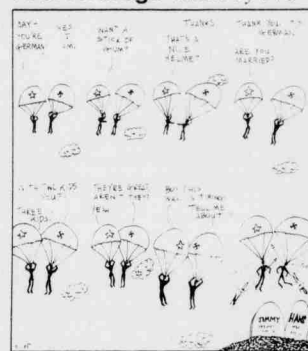
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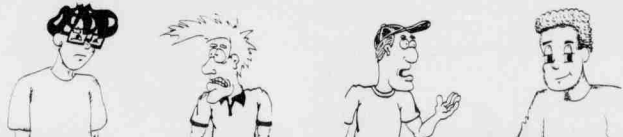
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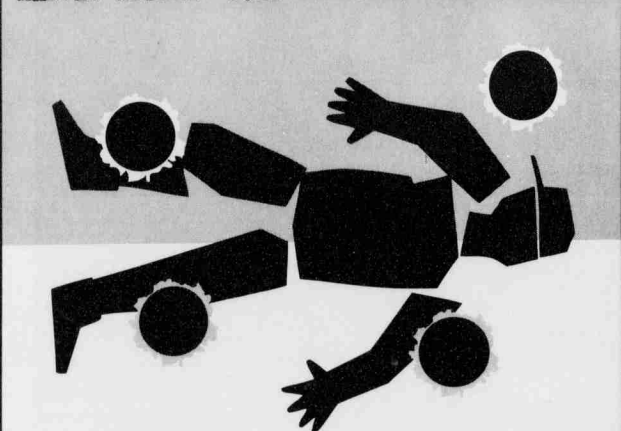
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Women's

Continued from Page 1
 "It is sometimes less convenient to schedule meetings (in the new room) than in the room that used to exist in the Women's Center," said Nicholl Simpson, office assistant for the Women's Center.

Lewis said the renovations currently taking place are part of the first phase of constructions taking place at Nelson Hall. The second phase will consolidate the department of Agricultural and Resource Economics and the College of Business and Management in Nelson Hall.

When the second phase begins,

the Women's Center will have to relocate again. Undergraduate Admissions, the Science House and International Programs will also have to move to temporary facilities.

Aneka Bartley, the coordinator of Sista 2 Sistuh, a Women's Center based group, said all the problems have not prevented the center from trying to fulfill its mission.

"Although the Women's Center room has been modified, the center's purpose is the same: to increase the understanding of gender issues, empower women to explore options in their lives and motivate both men and women toward greater involvement in these issues," Bartley said.

Taiwan

Continued from Page 1
 Taiwan as an independent state, both in name and in fact."

Chen said Taiwan and China have little in common, and China's claim to Taiwan is as absurd as Iraq's claim to Kuwait.

"Taiwan and China are separate sovereign states that differ fundamentally in their political, economic and social systems," he said.

Chen said the controversy of Taiwan's international status has been drawing attention in 1995. China has even resorted to saber rattling to "convince" the rest of the world that Taiwan should not be independent.

"Since [Taiwan's] President Lee's visit [to the United States], China has engaged in military exercises and missile tests on an unprecedented scale in order to intimidate the people of Taiwan," he said. "These actions are intended to make the world community play along with its claim that Taiwan is part of China."

Chen said Taiwan's international status, though left temporarily undetermined, will be decided at an opportune time according to the purposes and principles of the United Nations charter.

Chen said the expulsion of the Taiwanese representatives from the United Nations in 1971 replaced an old myth that Chiang Kai-shek's regime represented China as well as Taiwan.

"The new myth was that China,

the People's Republic of China, represented Taiwan as well as China," he said.

Chen said although Taiwan has not been admitted into the United Nations and its diplomatic relations with other countries has diminished, Taiwan has evolved as a prosperous country — both economically and democratically.

"Taiwan is a sovereign, independent state in every sense of the word," he said.

Taiwan Week was not limited to political discussions. Earlier in the week, the Taiwanese Student Association and the International Students Committee served an authentic Taiwanese meal with a cultural program afterwards.

The food ranged from "love j", a Jello in juice dessert, to white gourd tea. Tofu in a sauce, steamed

vegetables, noodles, chicken and pork on a rice dish were served at the Sunday night buffet-style dinner.

Approximately 80 people attended the event. After dinner, the Taiwanese Student Association held a cultural program.

During an audience participation event in the program, prizes were handed out to audience members who could best remember some of the facts stated in a video that had been shown earlier.

Taiwan Student Association President, Wen-Shin Lee, said even though turnout for the week was low, she was pleased.

"Even though we wish there were many people here for the speeches, it was a great experience for Taiwanese students," she said.

LAKE BOONE

September Calendar

- Thurs 14 - Everything
- Fri 15 - Gibb Droll Band w/ Rear Window
- Sat 16 - A•I•A Band Jimmy Buffet Tribute
- Wed 20 - Govt. Mule (feat. Warren Haynes & Allen Woody of the Allman Brothers) w/ THE HATTERS
- Fri 22 - Cowboy Mouth
- Sat 23 - CRAVIN' MELON
- Thurs 28 - Ticketmaster Music Showcase
- Fri 29 - Knocked Down Smilin'
- Sat 30 - STEGMONDS AND Fendel
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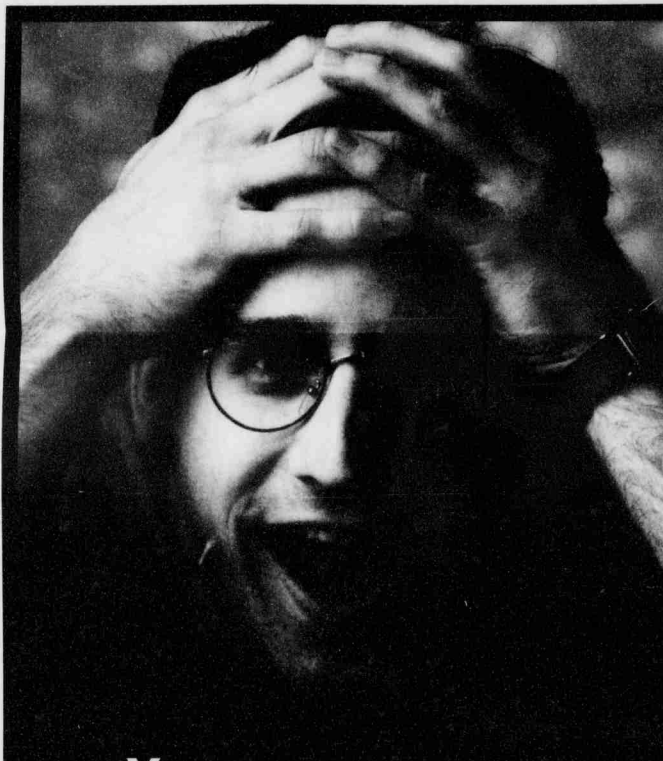
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Dr. Charles C. Wiggins

If you are one of those lucky people who happen to write for us, showing up at Technician World Headquarters tonight at 7 p.m. would be a good idea. Why? Robert Kochersberger is going to discuss the finer points of news writing.

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Preston

Continued from Page 3

They travel to Chapel Hill — quite possibly the most hated town on the eastern seaboard — and to put it nicely, lose. They're in it for the first 10 minutes, you blink and the Pack is down by eight.

I know they're a good soccer team. I've seen them practice, I've watched them play and I'm convinced that, dollar for dollar, Alvin Corneal is the best coach at this university.

We're better than the lower echelon teams in this conference. If you put them up against Florida State, I guarantee they will register so many goals the scorekeeper gets dizzy.

But we're nowhere near the upper echelon.

In anything.

And for some reason, everybody's

good in something.

Florida State is miles ahead football.

Virginia does the nasty in men's soccer.

Carolina, if anything, is nastier in women's soccer.

Maryland kicks patoot in women's lacrosse. We don't even have it.

Wake's always been great in golf.

Georgia Tech and Clemson are always near the top in baseball.

And last year not included, no one hoops like Duke.

What does State dominate in? Finishing in the middle.

We almost never bite in anything.

Think about it, even the men's basketball team didn't finish last in the regular season in '95.

And you can always count on us beating somebody in just about anything. Go to Wake, get a win.

Go to Virginia, get a win. Even FSU. You take away football, and these guys are Campbell.

(I would say they're Florida Atlantic, but, well, I think we all remember that disaster.)

But we never do the biting either.

Why isn't there one sport — revenue, non-revenue, internal

revenue, anything — where you know that six years out of seven, the Pack is going to walk away with the conference title and compete for the national one.

It used to be like that in swimming and even basketball. No wait a minute, women's cross country.

Yeah, we're the FSU of women's cross country.

Not that I'm not thrilled that the women's cross country team is really, really good, but somehow I can't see 50,000 people tailgating before a couple dozen women who run through the woods.

Maybe the thing is to really get bad. To really stink it up in everything. Get to the point where schools see us on their schedule and

think to themselves, "Helloooo, Victory U."

I'm talking about becoming the Northwestern of the South.

Then, whenever we somehow win a game, it would be like the Pack had just been coronated king of a small nation.

It wouldn't be so bad then, if we were a school like Wake Forest, who rejoices as if it had just been touched by the hand of God every time it wins a conference title. They don't do that kind of thing very often.

But we're supposed to. We have before and now, for whatever reason, we just don't. Now we have to sit back and watch Carolina smack the snot out of us every time we play them. (Yeah, yeah, we beat 'em once on a bunch of threes.)

I want N.C. State to leave teams feeling the way I felt after the women's soccer game Monday night.

Soccer

Continued from Page 3

at will. At one point, UNC scored two goals, by Aubrey Falk and Debbie Keller, in a span of 13 seconds.

"They come down as a team with their defense 40 yards away from the offense, and then they attack all at once," senior defender Sandy Miller said. "It was hard to defend against."

Keller, a junior, did most of the attacking. It took her no more than 30 minutes to register a hat trick. By adding one more in the second half, she became the first Carolina player to score 4 goals in a game since Amy Machin did it against Adelphi in 1982.

"Now we know where we are and what we have to fight for," Corneal said. "We also know that they're the no. 1 team in the nation, and if you


"We didn't play well, but even if we had, we would have been on the short end of the result tonight."

— Alvin Corneal, N.C. State head coach

are going to be humiliated, you can be by a team of that caliber."

The women's soccer team had a game scheduled on September 14 against Duke, but the game, which was to be held at Method Road stadium, was cancelled for unspecified reasons.

Please write to us at Technician Sports and tell us what you think about anything in Wolfpack Sports. Give us your votes for Red Terrors of the Week. We want you, the readers, to get involved with our page. Write to us at Aaron@sma.sca.ncsu.edu or send a letter to Sports Editor, Technician, 323 Witherspoon Student Center, Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

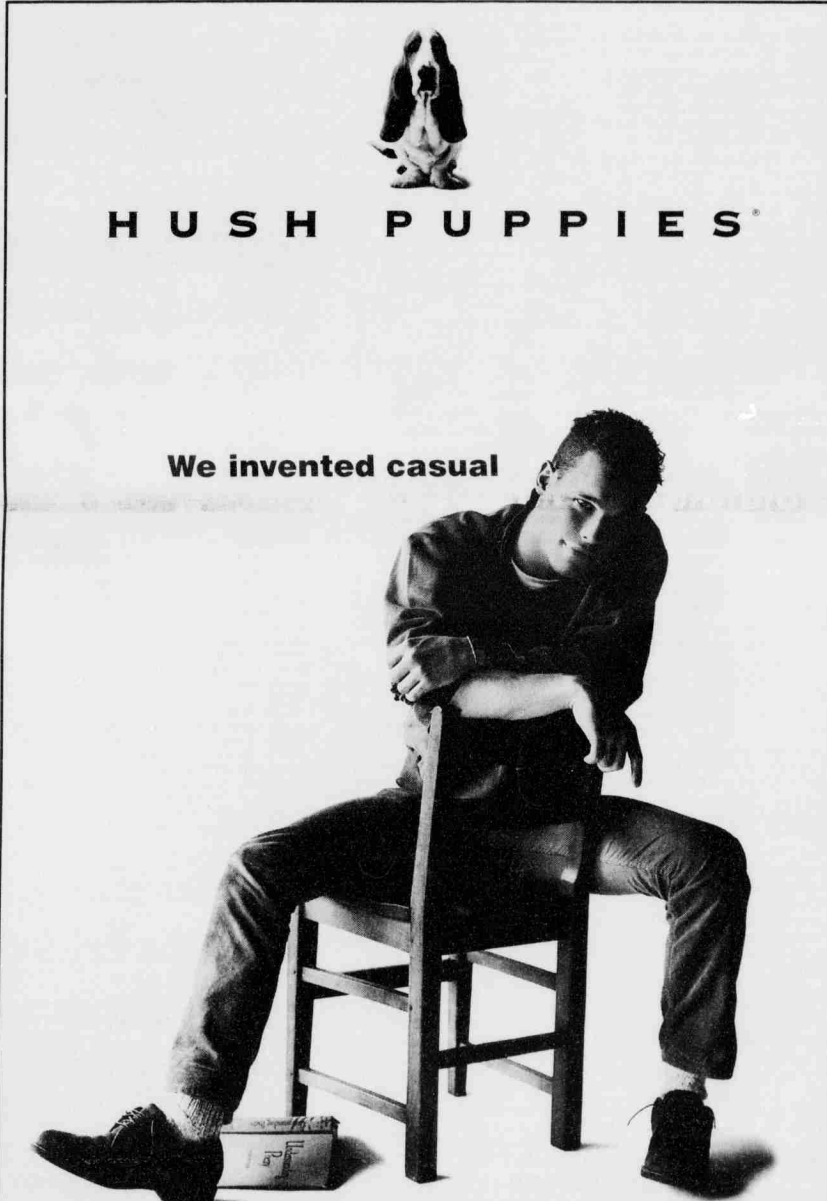


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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank. *Technician*, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Step up, be heard at noon

■ Protest a step in the right direction — Technician hopes for inertia.

A rally is being held today at noon in the Brickyard to protest cuts in federal student aid programs proposed by Congress. It's good to see that students are finally standing up and letting their voices be heard on issues that greatly affect them, instead of sitting idly by.

But wait a second, this is a protest of a federal issue and it's being organized by graduate students.

This is not to belittle their protest, rather it is an admirable thing to put together this demonstration. But when graduate students take the lead in arranging such an event, one wonders about whether the undergraduates even care.

Student Government has yet to take any formal action on the cutbacks in student aid or tuition increases. Though John O'Quinn will speak at the event, Student Government is not the moving force behind this event. Today's rally is part of a series of similar events across the country, and students everywhere are speaking up.

But why are the proposed tuition increases, the issue closer to home, being neglected? Chancellor Larry Monteith and the NCSU Board of Trustees, who are close by and

considerably easier to reach than some fatcat congressman, need to hear from students on this issue.

Students can not sit back, be apathetic and expect every thing to work out for the best. Everyone who has a stake in one of these issues, that means basically all students, should get involved.

One way would be with the personal e-mail account each student at this university pays for.

Here are the e-mail addresses of several key figures in the federal student aid cutbacks and the proposed tuition increase:

- Tuition increases
- Chancellor Larry Monteith: larry_monteith@ncsu.edu
- Provost Philip Stiles: philip_stiles@ncsu.edu
- John Kanipe (NCSU Trustee): John_Kanipe@ncsu.edu
- C.D. Spangler (Pres. UNC System): cds@ga.unc.edu

- Student Aid
- President Bill Clinton: president@whitehouse.gov
- Senator Phil Gramm: info@gramm.96.org
- House Speaker Newt Gingrich: Georgia@hr.house.gov
- Congressman Fred Heineman (R-NC, 4th District): Thechief@hr.house.gov



Commentary

Boondoggling bureaucracy mystifies

What you are about to read is real. The names and places are accurate. Nothing has been changed to make a humorous point. This is what really happened. Every student has a horror story concerning N.C. State's boondoggling bureaucracy.

Heck, at Texas, where I did my undergrad, there might as well have been a sign hanging over the admissions office door saying, "Bend over folks. You are going to be screwed." It would never say when or how, but UT was contractually obligated to make you cry.

Which makes this story all the more tragic. I've already been screwed by Texas. I didn't expect to get it from NCSU.

Here's the deal. Because my department is risky-dink (Poli Sci, thank you), there are two classes being offered this semester that actually fall within my little sphere of interest (American Politics), so I have to make classes up.

It's easy. Go find a professor who is interested in what you are interested in, agree to write a what-you-long paper and get your A.

Therefore, I couldn't register over the summer. I had to find professors who would agree to grant me independent study classes. No problem. I fill out all the

James Ellis

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paperwork for the classes and go home.

A few days later, the secretary tells me that she can't register me because I have a hold on my account. No problem. I give them the money they want (less than a Ben Franklin) on the last day to register and everything's fine, right? Yeah.

This is where the fun begins.

I paid the hold off at noon Thursday. I was told, by someone in a window whom I assumed had a clue, that I could now register. My mind was set at ease because I knew that highly qualified, friendly and very much underpaid people were registering me at that very minute.

I didn't think much of it. Everything was set until I got home Friday at 4:45 in the afternoon. I checked my messages, and found the head of Housing saying I was not registered for classes. Because I wasn't registered, I wasn't a student and I would have to vacate my dorm room by Monday at noon.

Yippee. I scrambled, knowing that at 4:45 p.m. on Friday, everyone was going home. I couldn't get anyone on the phone until I called Housing and Residence Life. I convinced (read: lied) the head of the department that I would be registered by noon on Monday.

What would follow was a real-life version of "Beat the Clock." I could hear the "60 Minutes" theme in the background. I started at 9 Monday morning (no-one who is allowed to sign important papers comes in until 9 — I think it's a by-law) and started with my department.

I got the paperwork, filled it out, got the signature of the department heads of political science and English, composed (yes, they said "compose") a nice long letter stating why I hadn't registered (someone actually required it), found a dean who would sign said paperwork, and, because it was 10:30 in the morning, prepared to do battle with the three-headed dragon: Financial Aid, Registration and Records and the Cashier's Office.

My first stop was to Financial Aid. I walked in and said, "I need a piece of paper saying I'm too poor to pay tuition yet, but I will once my check gets in." Simple English, and yet, the woman looked at me like I had asked to piddle on her shoes — in Swahili.

She pulled up my account and said that my check was in, but I couldn't have it until I registered.

A silence filled the air. There was a three-count as I asked, "And this makes sense?" Because my check had arrived, I couldn't get it until I registered, but I couldn't register until I had the check to pay! Some middle administrator must have spent weeks scamming up this Catch

See Ellis, Page 11

Gays' persecutors ignorant

■ Hate-filled students should not abuse their civil rights by denying others theirs.

When our forefathers first broke from England, they made a point Americans have cherished ever since: all people are created equal and born with certain inalienable rights. At N.C. State, though, some people's rights to life, liberty and happiness have been threatened.

During the past couple of years, homophobic students have repeatedly threatened the lives of Lesbian and Gay Student Union members. One LGSU leader was hung in effigy by a mob of hatemongers. To hold Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week last spring, the group had to enlist two straight students to sign on as members. Gay and lesbian members of the group refused to identify themselves, fearing the violence that could be the cost of coming out of the closet.

When the group tried to paint their views in the Free Expression Tunnel — NCSU's mecca of free speech — the group's work was defaced with hate messages within hours. "Gay Pride" was altered to read "Gays Die."

LSGU membership has dwindled. It would seem those of little intellect but

hate hate won out for the meantime. The LGSU is now attempting to regroup and revitalize itself. However, it may still have to overcome intolerant, even violent, individuals.

It is unfortunate that a few people with small minds can threaten others' emotional and physical security, especially at an institution of higher learning. No one should have to fear for his or her life because of an aspect of their being. Nobody should be denied the freedom of showing his or her true self.

Freedom of Assembly is guaranteed by the Constitution as part of the First Amendment. When someone does not approve of another, that person has no right to use terror tactics to deny the civil rights of the other.

Rather, if you do not agree with others' lifestyles, simply let them exist, and lead your own life. In the same vein, it is inappropriate for gays or people of any given culture or religion to force their views and beliefs on others.

This is an institution of higher learning and students should be too preoccupied with homework to have room for so much hate. To deny anybody the right to do either does not only go against the mission of the university, it mocks our nation's ideals.

Gary the Brickyard Preacher entertains

Gary the Brickyard Preacher is the most entertaining thing on campus. Well, except for the 400th showing of "Pulp Fiction."

It's not because Gary the Brickyard Preacher "speaks the truth." The guy clearly doesn't have a clue about most of the stuff he speaks about.

But man oh man, can Gary get people going. He kicks them off. He gets them talking. He gets them yelling and screaming — no doubt about it. Gary the Brickyard Preacher is the King of Rock 'N' Roll.

No matter what you think of Gary, the man is a great force on this campus. No lunch hour would be complete without a few words, well, a few thousand words, from GTBP. (Umm, that's Gary the Brickyard Preacher.)

He's that glop of spicy mustard on that middle subway.

The crispy pickle on that Chic-Fil-A sandwich thing.

The thousand-island dressing on the daily reub... you get the point.

He adds a nice, confrontational twist to an otherwise somber and quiet break in the middle of the day.

I look forward to my time with Gary the Brickyard Preacher. I like to hear his crazy and zany stories.

Patrick McHenry

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And that brings me to my most recent encounter with the KRR (Yes, the King of Rock 'N' Roll).

It was Thursday, and Gary was serving up the usual menu: whores, they're bad; whoremongers, they're bad, too; "demon Rock 'N' Roll," it's really bad; masturbation, it's so bad we should all go home tonight and turn out the lights and consider just

how really, really bad it is over and over again until we roll over and go to sleep. You know, just another day for GTBP. But there was something just a little, I dunno, off. I couldn't figure out what it was exactly.

As I looked and listened to Gary and the crowd, it hit me. Gary wasn't off. The crowd was. It wasn't that people weren't speaking up. They were. The problem was the people who were speaking up and saying things were so annoying!

Granted, Gary usually slings out the hash, and the crowd turns it into something much more palatable, but on this day it was not up to the standard.

Where were the clever putdowns? The snotty mockery? The look-him-in-the-eye confrontations?

It was just so, so tasteless. I finally narrowed the problem down to

one guy. A guy who had obviously seen more than his fair share of liches.

Now that I think about it, he looked like John Popper from Blues Traveler. But this guy was not the rhyme machine or poet that Blues Traveler is, and nowhere near as cool.

This guy ruined lunch with Gary the Brickyard Preacher by being such an obnoxious geek.

It might have been different if he was even mildly funny, but he wasn't. And he wouldn't shut up.

Finally, someone yelled "sit down, fat boy."

He didn't. It got so bad, I went to the library — still hungry.

There is a moral to this story, believe it or not.

It's that if you want to be funny and have a good time, it's all right to harass Gary.

But figure out where the line between being humorous and being a bore on the butt of humanity is.

GTBP is very entertaining and amusing. So is Blues Traveler.

But when a wanna-be lead singer tries to talk down the KRR (see above), it just doesn't set records.

The result is just a bunch of annoyed people who have indignation because their liches didn't go down smoothly.

Gary is still the King of Rock 'N' Roll, but now Blues Traveler just doesn't hit me the way it used to. It's sad how one guy can do that much damage.

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Open letter from Pres. of College Dems

I am writing to protest cuts in federal student aid and how it will impact students here in North Carolina.

Over the past few months, the Republicans in Congress have been chipping away at my future and the futures of many other students at NCSU. If the Republicans have their way, many students will be unable to afford a college education and earn a degree.

On August 3, Congress passed the Education Appropriations Bill. This legislation contained an unprecedented package of cuts in higher education funding. However, the good news is that this bill is only an early step in the budget process that could last through November or December. If we as college students act now, there is still time to save student aid, save our education and save our future.

The Education Appropriations Bill cuts \$10 billion from the Stafford Loan program alone. It also denies Perkins Loans to more than 157,000 students nationwide and eliminates the State Student Incentive Grants program. Out of all these programs, Stafford Loans are the most widely received form of student aid.

The Campus FORUM

The Republican plan also freezes Pell Grant funding. By not adjusting for inflation, the Republicans cut \$250 out of the Pell Grants of more than 4 million students (\$250 represents approximately 25 percent of tuition and fees at many community colleges). The plan also eliminates the AmeriCorps National Service program that funds students' education in return for service in their communities.

The Republicans were vague about how they might get \$10 billion from Student Loans, but a few ideas were kicked around in committee hearings. One option is that they might raise the loan origination fee or raise the interest cap rate, making it more expensive to borrow money. Another option was to eliminate the six-month grace period after graduation. You would have to start paying back your loans even if you hadn't found a job. A third option is including home equity in the determination of

financial need. This stops students whose parents own a home from receiving Stafford Loans.

How will the Republican budget cuts impact students in North Carolina? First, it will deny access to college. It raises the costs for student loans by \$10 billion over seven years. This could raise the cost of college education by as much as \$2,111 for 93,300 college students and as much as \$9,424 for 13,300 graduate students in North Carolina in 1996 alone, possibly forcing them to drop out of college. Second, by ending the AmeriCorps national service program, it will deny 1,107 people a chance to serve in 1996.

Congress is expecting us to be silent on this issue. We are too apathetic to do anything about this, right?

WRONG! The College Democrats invite any student groups to join us to form a coalition that will protect our student aid.

The new Republican Congress marks the first time we've ever needed to worry about cuts in student aid. Let's make sure we never have to worry about student aid cuts again.

William Polk
NCSU Senior
President, College Democrats

Forum Policy

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

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest
- are limited to approximately 350 words
- 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, North Carolina 27695-8608.

Forum letters may also be submitted via e-mail. The forum's address is TechForum-L@ncsu.edu.

Ellis

Continued from Page 10

This was bad. Suddenly, I felt trapped in a bad NBC made-for-TV movie. My life had just descended two, count 'em, two levels into hell.

I was about to become irate. I was going to just fall to the floor with a fit of seizures produced by NCSU bureaucratic planning.

The lady at the counter realized I was about to run into the street, screaming, "My life went to hell because of NCSU!" and got someone who could help and/or sedate me.

The other woman, who may one

day be nominated as a saint, heard my story, looked up some records, made some calculations... oh, she could have been performing magic spells for all I knew. Financial Aid makes no sense.

So she sent me on my way with a piece of paper. I went to the Cashiers, paid the \$10 late fee, handed in the letter I composed and got sent to Registration and Records.

By now, it was 11:40. Time was running out. Once I registered, I still had to hand Housing the golden piece of paper it needed. But Registration sent me to a quiet, private office. Perhaps the R&R inner sanctum? I didn't know. All I knew was that someone in there

could sign my piece of paper that would get me to housing.

But I was thwarted. The person who had to sign was gone for the day! I got someone who seemed to be in authority to promise me she would call the Housing person and explain that I was going to be a student as soon as I got this signature. Anyone who wasn't a student would be out of his or her skull to go through all this.

This is a warning to all would-be students who have not yet been screwed by an administrative bureaucracy at NCSU. Your turn could be next. Me? I still haven't gotten the signature yet, and I may not be a student here next week. Pleasant thought, huh?

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If you think drugs cost a lot now, wait until after college. They could cost you a career. Last year alone, America's

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Beltline Boogie

Want to drive Interstate 40? Better take your big wheel.

By: JASON YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

I'm convinced there are two types of drivers: the intelligent, courteous, thoughtful driver — namely, me — and the misguided, mean, downright hateful driver — namely, everyone else.

I base my conviction on the fact that I drive more than 400 miles a week on Interstate 40, and so I consider myself a seasoned pro, well-versed in the etiquette and protocol that we Southern drivers are famous for.

I just don't get it. I never rudely honk my horn. I always slow to avoid accident scenes — especially when I can see the blue lights a mile ahead and on the other side of the interstate, and I never, ever try to confuse people by using such things as turn signals when I change lanes — I just keep one or the other on for the entire trip.

Yet those misguided, mean, downright hateful other drivers insist on giving me the un-FCC sanctioned hand signals for signaling their desires and/or intentions toward me or my eventual first-born.

I think I have the answer. Look back for a second to your childhood (which is a lot closer than many of us admit, say Saturday at the Virginia game?) and think about your big wheel.

I always wanted one of those big wheels with the brake on the side. All the cool kids in the neighborhood had big wheels with brakes on the sides, and they could all do those fancy spins and skips and could leave really neat black marks on the driveway of Mr. Whippers, the only guy in the neighborhood with a paved driveway. Mr. Whippers didn't really care much for the black marks left in his driveway by the

kids who had big wheels with brakes on the sides.

He caught me riding my big wheel in his driveway once, and I tried to explain to him that I didn't have a big wheel with a brake on the side and therefore could not leave any black marks on his driveway. Mr. Whippers — who didn't have children of his own or even a wife for that matter — didn't speak KID very well, and the only thing that saved me was the cable company coming by and indiscriminately ripping up his paved driveway as part of some cable "right-of-way."

Mr. Whippers promptly moved away after that and took his driveway with him.

I think not having a big wheel with a brake on the side really deprives a child. Forget the studies that supposedly demonstrate the negative effects of war toys, gender-based toys or the Mighty Mutant People-Eating Purple Cyber Ninja Bunnies. I say go after the big wheel manufacturers who don't provide a brake on the side of their big wheels. If only I had had a big wheel with a brake on the side, I'm sure I could have been much more content with those misguided, mean, downright hateful other drivers.

Better yet, take the big wheel, strap a 357 cubic inch, super-turbo charged, double barreled, quad exhaust, dual overhead cam Ninja Bunny feeder — also known as a Porsche — to the back and let me at them. I'll show them exactly why NASCAR has its roots in the South. Eat your heart out, Mr. Whippers. But I really doubt that's going to happen. Besides, the N.C. State Department of Transportation would probably fine me for improper display of my "My Ninja Bunny beat up your Ninja Bunny" bumper sticker.

Jason Young is a Senior majoring in Foreign Language Avoidance with a concentration in Pig Latin. *Hay wayalay earsway ishay eatsay elthay.*

Feminism

Continued from Page 5

hold, said Rhonda Mann, the coordinator of the N.C. State Women's Center.

"People aren't talking enough about the disadvantages women face, compared to the frequency that they occur," Mann said.

"We're more educated about the problems, but we're still reluctant to say or do anything about them."

Others have concluded that feminism is currently facing a standstill.

"It seems like the movement's died down and that there's less activism in the movement," said Wes Dugan, a graduate student in agriculture economics. "I believe women have really closed the gaps in jobs, education and income, but still more needs to be done, especially in male-dominated fields."

Cal Warren, who teaches in NCSU's English department, said she agrees that many substantial changes have

been made for the benefit of women, but the movement doesn't need to be disguised.

"People still wince at the term 'feminism' and see it as a dirty word," Warren said.

"Women who sympathize with feminism want to avoid the term, and I think that's a mistake."

Many of the setbacks feminism is facing stem from the dissension within those who call themselves feminists. According to Kara Russelo, a senior at NCSU, not only are there varying definitions of feminism, but different ideas of what needs to be accomplished as well.

"The most sensational feminists are often the ones who are heard, and, consequently, they are the ones who make a name for the entire group," Russelo said. "As a result, many people base their opinions of feminism on the most radical feminists."

Some people feel that although feminism has played an important role in the past in closing the

unequal gaps between the sexes, it has reached its zenith and has even exceeded its original purpose of giving women an equally audible voice.

Charles Baird, a sophomore at NCSU, thinks feminism has gone overboard.

"I have a negative opinion of feminism," Baird said. "It's not that I don't think women should command equality, but I feel that they take it to the extreme and ask for more than equality."

Mann insists, however, that the feminist movement is not intended to be divisive.

"I hope instead of separating people out, feminism will make people strive to improve our society," she said.

According to Warren, the future path of feminism will encompass more than the gender issue alone.

"When race and class interact with gender, the problems facing minorities become complicated, making feminism more necessary than ever," she said.

IN REVIEW



Sun 60 — Headjoy

Let's be fair. We are in the middle of a musical revolution.

A complex and amazingly large art, popular music is always going through cycles. In the past 25 years alone we have seen: the end of the hippy era, the birth and death of disco, the birth, death and re-birth of punk hair spray, rock come and go and watched grunge rear its flannel head.

This is the way music works. Right now we are in the middle of the punk/grunge thing which means that most new bands, whether they admit it or not, feel compelled to produce grunge/punk material.

To make the analogy, if we were still in the hair spray rock era, we would be watching Winger, Kix, the Bullet Boys and any number of "follow the money" bands trying to make it big.

Sun 60 seems to be caught in that web. It wants to be its own band, but it would also want to follow the crowd. Its latest disc, "Headjoy," has multiple personalities. On one hand, it makes great grunge. Songs like "Wachudanno..." "Desert Songs" and "Onto You" kick out the jams. This five-piece knows how to make your CD player as well as all the people in your room move. It could make Beavis and Butthead do that stupid dance in front of the television. That is, when it feels like it.

Along with those kick-but songs, Sun 60 (by whose advice I don't know) included a couple of dumb songs. It doesn't rock. It doesn't tell a story. It doesn't try to empathize with anything. It just seems to be Cranberry B-sides slowed down by about 50 percent. Completely dead.

The good songs on "Headjoy" almost make it worth the price of the disc. Almost. If it was filled with the grunge it does so well, "Headjoy" could have been the next "Dookie" or "Smash." Such a shame.

— James Ellis

Melrose

Continued from Page 5

Brittany. Jake and his half-brother, Jess, were soaring off the construction facility. Jake must have used his brother as a shield because guess who lived?

Say good-bye, goateed Burger King boy!

Perhaps the most fun in the evening was seeing bitchy Amanda with a broom cleaning up the rubble. That was classic! Of course, she immediately tore herself away from manual labor to be the bitch again when Sidney came home.

Another affliction to the Allison Parker roster. She's been drunk, molested and rejected more times than the Laura Hart McKinney/Mark Furman movie script. Now she's blind. But something in that blast sure made her grow a spine. Now she's just as conniving and bitchy as the rest of the "Melrose" femmes.

Except for Jo, she has no personal trait at all. We'll just call her pathetic, stupid and gutless.

But who could forget Kimberly who, according to her doctor, "does seem to be in

to the padded ward in the hospital and doesn't remember setting the bomb. Will she be revisited by Henry, the man who appeared to her in the mirror? Or will she plunge to her death as the previews for next week seem to indicate?

Slap yourself if you don't know the answer to that one. Kimberly has her picture and name on the opening credits as a legitimate cast member. Amanda hasn't even managed to do that.

And then there's Matt. Sorry to say it, but we saw it coming. That doctor was up to no good from the beginning. Now, he's killed his wife and blamed social worker Matt, who is rotting away in a prison cell — that is, until his parents overcome their reservations about Matt's lifestyle (token gay character) and mortgage their house to post bond.

It was nice to see Matt get support from his folks and extra show time, too. Now he gets to go through a trial, and after that he'll probably disappear again, resolved to "Hi there" cameo appearances.

So with that, as we anxiously await next Monday night, let's all wish "Melrose Place" a happy 100th episode birthday as it rolls into its fourth season on television.

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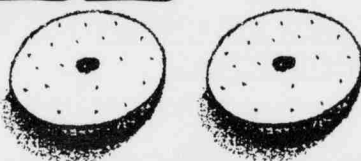
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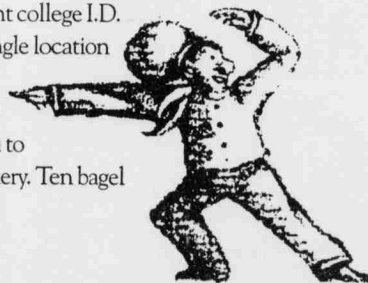
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Line 1	12.75	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25
Line 2	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00
Line 3	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50
Line 4	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75
Line 5	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57	3.57
Line 6	6.22	6.22	6.22	6.22	6.22	6.22	6.22	6.22	6.22	6.22	6.22	6.22	6.22	6.22	6.22	6.22	6.22	6.22	6.22	6.22	6.22	6.22	6.22	6.22	6.22	6.22	6.22	6.22	6.22	6.22
Line 7	7.17	7.17	7.17	7.17	7.17	7.17	7.17	7.17	7.17	7.17	7.17	7.17	7.17	7.17	7.17	7.17	7.17	7.17	7.17	7.17	7.17	7.17	7.17	7.17	7.17	7.17	7.17	7.17	7.17	7.17

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 17 Ostentatiously ornamented
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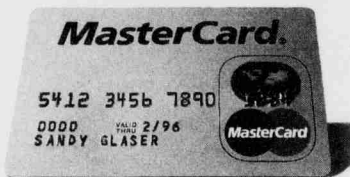
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16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	32	33
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