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N.C. State student charged with rape

Donald Clarke-Pearson, a part-time N.C. State student, was formally charged with first degree rape, three counts of first degree kidnapping and three counts of robbery with a dangerous weapon Wednesday, Sept. 15.

According to the Durham Herald-Sun, he allegedly raped the woman at gun point after forcing the two men with her to the ground and tying their hands with duct tape.

The victims are Duke Hospital employees. The woman was taken to UNC Hospital.

According to the News & Observer, Clarke-Pearson was arrested around midnight Wednesday night.

Clarke-Pearson, 19, was released Sept. 16, from Orange County Jail after posting a \$50,000 cash bond. He was a temporary employee at Duke University Medical Center.

N.C. State engineering professor wins award

Mehmet Ozturk, an associate professor of electrical and computer engineering at N.C. State, has received a prestigious Presidential Faculty Fellows award.

The award is given annually to 15 scientists and 15 engineers who demonstrate excellence and promise in both research and teaching. Each award carries a National Science Foundation grant of \$100,000 a year for five years.

The award allows researchers to undertake self-designed, innovative research and teaching projects, to establish teaching programs and to pursue other academic activities.

Ozturk worked to develop advanced semiconductor processes and devices to produce faster, denser microchips. His particular area of interest is selective deposition of thin semiconductors and metals used in silicon-based microelectronics and advanced transistor structures for logic applications.

Ozturk joined the NCSU faculty as an assistant professor in 1988. Editor's note: Courtesy of the NCSU news service.

Director of Extension Service named

Jon Ort has been appointed associate dean of the N.C. State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and director of the N.C. Cooperative Extension Service, effective Oct. 1.

Chancellor Larry Monteth announced the appointment following approval by the NCSU Board of Trustees on Sept. 15.

Ort came to NCSU in 1979 and succeeds former associate dean and director Robert Wells, who retired in January 1995.

He is a member of the NCSU Academy of Outstanding Teachers, American Association for the Advancement of Science, National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture and Poultry Science Association.

3% cut hits NCSU hard

N.C. State budget cuts have cost 37 employees their jobs.

By **TIFFANY A. MCLEOD**
STAFF WRITER

There has been a lot of talk about cutting the fat out of government lately. But N.C. State has begun to realize that the fat has faces.

So far, 37 N.C. State employees have lost their jobs due to a three percent cut of the NCSU academic affairs budget. Kathy Lambert said, assistant director for employment and salary administration in the Human Resources Office. The cuts were made in response to legislation passed by the General Assembly, which amounts to about a \$5.7 million loss, to Stephen Keto

said, director of the NCSU Budget Offices. It was passed to make provisions for better reserve capabilities within the university, he said.

Carrie Paige, 36, a clerk receptionist at the College of Veterinary Medicine, was one of the employees affected by the cut. Paige was told by authorities that she only had nine days left to work. "It came all of a sudden," Paige said. "I was angry. Angry."

Even though many of the former employees received little or no notice before they were let go, their employment futures are not doomed. Lambert said that the Human Resources Office is "required by state policy to help them find jobs."

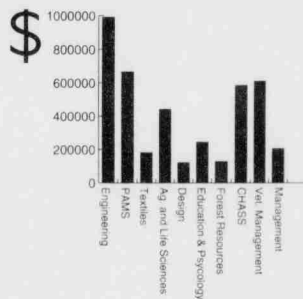
Paige, who is married with three

children, was reassigned and now works in the Human Resources Department as a clerk receptionist. Still seeking employment are 17 people. Of the other 20, some have been placed in new jobs, some have gone into private industry, and some did not claim their reemployment rights.

According to Keto, the people whose jobs were eliminated held positions that are subject to the personnel act — positions which work through the personnel division and can be reduced in forced situations with little or no notice and with or without severance pay. These eliminated positions do not include teachers or faculty members, but do include research

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Budget Cuts By College



DATA COMPILED BY TIFFANY A. MCLEOD

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O'Quinn sets Student Govt's agenda

The First Year College, teacher evaluations and "Night Walk" are issues Student Government wants to discuss this year.

By **JANA JENKINS**
STAFF WRITER

So many issues, so little time. That's the dilemma of N.C. State Student Government.

As the new academic year begins to gather steam, there are a number of issues Student Government wants to concentrate its efforts on, said Student Body President John O'Quinn.

The First Year College Program is one of the campus changes Student Government wants to watch closely, O'Quinn said.

"It is one of our big projects on campus," O'Quinn said. "It was something that a lot of us were skeptical about at first, but it has made a lot of progress since [it was] proposed at the end of last year."

The First Year College is a combination of the old University Undesignated, University Transition Program and the Metcalf Living and Learning Experience. It is designed to ease the transition for students from high school to college by having special attention given to students by the faculty and administrators.

"We feel good about it but we want to continue monitoring it," O'Quinn said.

Although there has been a lot of recycling done by students on campus, O'Quinn said Student Government would like to improve those efforts. O'Quinn and Student Government hope they can expand the recycling efforts on campus by combining the effort of the students with those of the administration.

"There is a good effort going on right now in Bragaw Residence Hall," O'Quinn said. "What we want to do is examine this project and see what the university does as far as recycling by administrators, and see if we

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Hey, do you know any Zeppelin?



Freshman engineering major Brendan Howes plays a few tunes for fellow student Lloyd Thrower.

Bicyclist suffers minor injuries after running into a car

A bicyclist was hit by car at the corner of Dan Allen Drive and Cates Avenue.

By **CHRIS BAYSDEN**
NEWS EDITOR

Traffic coming into the Dan Allen Drive and Cates Avenue intersection was backed up half a block after a bicyclist hit a car Thursday afternoon.

A white Chevrolet Cavalier, driven by Kelly Penn, was trying to turn right onto Dan Allen Drive around 3:35 p.m. when a south-bound bicyclist attempted to cross Cates Avenue in front of it, said witness Anthony Barkley, a freshman majoring in political science and business. The cyclist, John Collins, hit the passenger's side of the car and fell over.

"I heard a thump," Barkley said.

"I knew what [that] happened."

Barkley said he went over to make sure the cyclist was fine while another witness, Carla Kelly, called Public Safety. The cyclist was conscious when Barkley got to him.

"He was talking like nothing had happened," Barkley said.

John Quesnel, a member of Public Safety's Fire Protection Division, said the cyclist sustained only minor injuries to his knees.

"He didn't hit his head at all," Quesnel said. "He was pretty lucky."

An ambulance from Wake County's Emergency Medical Service responded to the accident, but wasn't needed, he said. Collins refused transport to the hospital and was taken to the N.C. State infirmary.

Public Safety officer, Michael Fair, said both parties were at fault

in the accident. Penn was looking left while she inched out onto Dan Allen Drive, and should have looked right again, Fair said.

Collins was also at fault since he didn't stop at the intersection either, Fair said.

But Public Safety's assistant director, Terry Wright, said later Thursday night that no charges had been filed.

Survey provides raw data on sex

A new survey says N.C. State students may not realize how vulnerable they are to AIDS.

By **AMANDA RAY**
STAFF WRITER

You wake up with a dizzy headache and a lot less clothing than you had on the night before. Wait a minute... someone is asleep beside you. You were so blitzed last night you can't remember if you had sex with this person. They look clean... you must be okay.

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condoms. They wouldn't lie to you.

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But how much do you really know about sex, condoms and HIV? Are you at risk for HIV infection? The answers will probably surprise you.

Some raw data is finally available from the sex survey conducted through a joint effort by N.C. State's psychology department and Student Health Services. The data came from a questionnaire containing items designed to test knowledge of sex, condom use and HIV/AIDS that was administered to 1181 students in physical education and psychology classes last fall and spring. The study was approved by the Human

Subjects Committee, and all volunteers remained anonymous.

Although the number of students answering the questions correctly was high, some surprising (and potentially dangerous) trends are evident.

There were high inaccuracy rates for questions dealing with abstinence. The Center for Disease Control defines abstinence as "refraining from practicing sexual activities that involve vaginal, anal or oral intercourse." This definition is not moral one. Some students may consider abstinence from their own moral standpoint.

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Budget

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associates, lab coordinators and other non-teaching jobs.

Along with employee reassignments and job termination, the budget cut has also taken a toll on the individual colleges. Each college will have to do without a large sum of the money it used to receive, meaning that everyone, from students to staff and faculty, will probably feel the effects of the budget cut.

Some students said they are noticing situations in classes that are results of the cut. Michelle Jones, a junior in psychology, said her class had to take a quiz from the overhead projector.

"The teachers can't run off copies because they don't have enough money," Jones said. "I'm paying about \$2,000 and they can't even afford to give me a little piece of paper to take a quiz on?"

Lack of funds to run off copies isn't the only sacrifice the budget cut has called for. Some departments have had to decrease the number of course sections for classes offered this semester.

Gena Whitman, a senior in communications, said she had a hard time getting into her classes because there wasn't enough room.

"The female communications class that I needed to take was only offered in one section that allowed only 30 students," Whitman said. "I think the teacher let in about 35 people." All 10 colleges will miss the

annual Open House that usually attracts thousands of prospective students to the university. The budget cut will only allow \$1,000 to each college for individual recruiting events.

Of the three percent budget cut, \$1.1 million went back to State. \$1.5 million went into adjustments necessary to finalize the reduction in budgeted enrollment from 21,180 to 21,000 undergraduate students, and \$2.1 million went into general reserves for tuition, court claims and other unanticipated costs, according to Keto.

About \$1 million might be reallocated on campus by Provost Philip Stiles. Whatever funds are not used will be carried over to next fiscal year for tasks such as wiring buildings, improving classrooms and special tutoring programs, Keto said.

Agricultural research and cooperative extension budgets were not cut so heavily. Together, these units lost only \$782,000. This reduction called for changes in equipment allowances and staff positions.

"By reducing the budget, we accommodate the \$1.1 million budget requested by the state," Keto said. "And we shifted about \$2 million into university reserves to provide for shortfalls and unanticipated costs."

Some unanticipated costs include excessive costs in utilities due to heating and cooling, court claims, major failures of systems within the university and for reacting to shifts in enrollment into and between colleges.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

CONCERT — Mamday Keita and Sewa Kan will perform at Stewart Theatre. For tickets and more information, call 515-1100. The cost is \$6 for NCSU students, \$11 for faculty and staff and \$14 for the public.

RUSH — Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at Jaycee Park on Wade Avenue at 5 p.m. For more information, call Susan Cannady at 512-7332.

DINNER — The Raleigh Baptist Student Center is holding a dinner for interested international students at 6:30 p.m. For reservations and more information, call 834-1875.

MEETING — The Centennial Authority will meet at 9 a.m. at the Faculty Club in Raleigh.

APPLICATIONS — The deadline for picking up NCSU Judicial Board applications is today. Pick them up in Room 307 in the Witherspoon Student Center.

PERFORMANCE — Greg Pope will perform at the Cloud and Fire Express in Western Lanes Bowling Alley from 7 p.m. to midnight.

READING — A creative reading sponsored by the Graduate English Association will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 728 S. Boylan. BYO food and drink.

TUTORING NEEDED — Engineering Tutorial Program needs tutors in calculus, circuits, logic design, statics, dynamics, C++ and FORTRAN. Applications for the paid positions are available in Room 118, Page Hall. For more information, call Gary at 515-3545.

NOTICE — Student organizations should renew their registration in the Department of Student Development in 2009 Harris Hall by Sept. 29.

SATURDAY

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"We want to work closely with the senate and turn the one 'Night Walk' into two," O'Quinn said. "One will be held in the fall and one in the spring. Therefore, in the fall we can see what the problems are and in the spring we can see what improvements have been made."

PERFORMANCE — Eric and Sully, an acoustic duo, will perform at the Cloud and Fire Express located in Western Bowling Lanes from 7 p.m. to midnight.

SUNDAY

EXHIBIT — An exhibit of women artists of N.C. will be presented at Meredith College's Frankie G. Weems Gallery. The opening reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. For more information, call Maureen Banker at (919) 829-8465.

MONDAY

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

SERVICES — The Career Planning and Placement Center offers students the

chance to find permanent employment, internships and career information at 2100 Pullen Hall. Visit during office hours and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. throughout the semester.

RUSH — Alpha Kappa Psi, professional co-ed business fraternity, invites students for pizza and fun at Pizza Inn on Lake Boone Trail at 9:30 p.m. For more information, call Susan Cannady at 512-7332.

LECTURE — Activist Ann Simonton, a former top model who appeared on the cover of "Sports Illustrated," "Vogue" and "Glamour," will speak on "Sex, Power and the Media," at 7 p.m. in

the Witherspoon Student Center Cinema.

WORKSHOP — An intense skills workshop will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Mann Hall, Room 307.

MEETING — The Senior Class Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Building. For more information, call Matt Smith at 515-1791.

MEETING — The Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Polk Hall, room 5A. Questions on how to get into vet school will be answered by Cindy DeLuca and Dr. David Bristol.

What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's office. At least two publication dates in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 300 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The press 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 TECHNICAL@NCSU.EDU.

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can't mesh these two programs together."

Teacher evaluations are also on Student Government's agenda, O'Quinn said. There has been a big effort in the past four years to try to get some comprehensive teacher evaluations, O'Quinn said.

This semester, Student Government plans to try to get the evaluations on-line. If the on-line idea doesn't work, then student government will work on a different way to do the evaluations.

Student Government is also very concerned about the potential \$400 tuition increase, O'Quinn said.

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COMMENTARY



Carter-Finley is smokin'

■ Memo to State: Lose the golf cart and get a big, giant buffalo.

Paging Ace Ventura pet detective. Dr. Ace Ventura, will you please report to the fieldhouse at Carter-Finley Stadium immediately.

There is an emergency on Trinity road. Nobody stole our dolphin or kidnapped our quarterback, but the N.C. State football team is dire help of your canis lupus expertise.

Alllrrrrright then, what is the problem. The problem is the pregame ceremonies. What is the deal with the ridiculous cannons and steam extravaganza?

Can you say, "Miami wannabe?" Cut us some slack with the 21-gun salute. I mean, just because the football team takes the field it doesn't mean we need the reenactment of Bull Run.

And the wolf's howl that accompanies the team is the worst Teen Wolf imitation I've heard since Jason Bateman.

Instead of the plastic wolf on a golf cart leading the team onto the field, maybe we should get a pack of real wolves.

I know what you're thinking, "My God man, the chaos." But there has to be a Gunther Goebel-Williams in training out there somewhere.

I mean if you can control a 700-hundred pound buffalo, why can't you contain three wolves?

So with all apologies to Dave Letterman here is a Top Seven, for a touchdown, list of the best football pre-game ceremonies:

7. Georgia Tech — You can hear the music from 26 miles away when the Brady Bunch, excuse me the 1930 Model A Ford Sport Coupe, rambles onto the field with the Yellow Jacket cheerleaders.

The Rambling wreck has led the team onto the field since 1961. If you're not excited when car rides onto the field, well then you just don't bleed gold and white.

6. Miami — The Hurricanes are the originators of the steam and cannons. I know I just slammed

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Pack set for matinee against the Bears

By ROBERT GRAU
Staff Writer

Before the season started, the big games were obvious: Virginia, Alabama, North Carolina and Florida State.

But after three games, there's another biggie — Baylor.

After consecutive losses to Virginia and Florida State, Saturday's game has suddenly become big. One and three could damage the team's psyche.

Then again, Baylor is not Florida State. The Bears come into the game 1-1, having beaten Tulsa and lost to Mississippi State.

The Bears were up 20-14 at the end of the third quarter, but collapsed on defense in the fourth. The Bulldogs put the game away with a 91-yard touchdown drive and a late field goal.

The Bears have some definite offensive weapons. In their first two games they averaged 437 yards per game, 222 of them in the air.

Against Mississippi State, tailback Jerod Douglas did some damage on the ground. He ran up 245 all-purpose yards, and averaged 36 yards on four kickoff returns.

Another backfield terror for Baylor is sophomore Anthony Hodge, Douglas' backup. In limited action, Hodge has gained 111 yards

Wolfpack men's soccer wins in OT, 3-2

By AARON MORRISON
Sports Editor

For the third time this season, the N.C. State men's soccer team has gone into overtime to decide the outcome.

In the previous two overtime games, the Wolfpack has lost and tied.

Wednesday, the Pack won its third overtime bid, 3-2 against Robert Morris College.

"What I like is that this is our third overtime," State coach George Tarantini said. "That tells us we're getting better."

Nearly 105 minutes into the match, State's Alberto Montoya knocked in the game winner from about 25 yards out.

Montoya collected the ball near the end of the first overtime period and dribbled down the left side. He stopped and fired a dipping shot on goal.

The shot caught Robert Morris goalkeeper, Fabrizio Moscatiello, off his line. The ball dropped in over Moscatiello's head and into the upper right corner of the goal.

State held off some late Robert Morris shot attempts, including a back save from Jason Keyes with just over a minute left in the second overtime period.

All of the goals came after halftime. Robert Morris struck first, just three minutes into the second. Musa Shannon knocked in a rebounded shot off of a free kick.

The Pack tied the game just two minutes later. Shohn Beauchamp took a pass from Carson White and volleyed a shot past Moscatiello.

At the 74:39 mark Ian Hooper gave the Wolfpack the lead. Hooper controlled a deflected shot and slipped it into the net.

Less than a minute later, Robert Morris found the equalizer. Brian Davis crossed the ball from the left side. The ball got through, and Wolfpack defender Nick Dutka attempted to clear it, but instead put it in the goal himself.

The win was a much needed confidence booster for the Pack. State has suffered through a tough pre-season so far. Four of the first five games were against top-20 teams.

In those five games, State has tallied only seven goals total — and six of those were against Alabama-Birmingham, the Pack's only previous win.

According to Alberto Montoya, the low goal production is somewhat of a mystery.

"I just can't figure it out," Montoya said. "We've got some of the best goal scorers and we've got great players, but we're not clicking. I think once we start clicking, goals will start coming left and right."

Kyle Campbell, goalkeeper and captain, agrees with Montoya. But Campbell believes the transition game needs a little work.

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Midfielder Alberto Montoya (6) darts past Jeff Hough (sliding) of Robert Morris en route to scoring the game winner in overtime. The Pack won the game, 3-2.

HOPE TREDA/STAFF

Don't call it a comeback

By MICHAEL PRESTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Maybe there is something to be said for procrastination.

Wednesday night, the N.C. State women's soccer team waited until the last possible minute to score the game-winning goal in its 3-2 victory over UNC-Greensboro.

More important than the win was that the Pack was able to put any and all thoughts of last week's 8-0 disaster against North Carolina out of their minds.

"This was marvelous," coach Alvin Corneal said after the game. "This was a great tribute to their character and courage because it's not easy to comeback from a heavy defeat."

Since the loss, leading up to the game against the Spartans has been nothing but practice. Practice sessions, according to Corneal, were very positive.

"I knew they were coming back through the course of the week. I knew they were fighting well. I knew they were psychologically sound," Corneal said. "But this type of character and discipline is amazing."

Nevertheless, this was still State's

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N.C. State coach

first game since the loss, and a lay off can be a cause for concern. It was evident in the first half that the Pack was a little rusty.

Just 25 seconds into the game, the Spartans' Penny Rich took a rebound that went off goalie Katherine Mertz as she slid out to make the save, and Rich punched it in.

It appeared that at times the team had trouble with communication and keeping the ball under control.

UNC-G had many more opportunities, but didn't capitalize on any of them in the first half.

However, at the start of the second half, they did. Amy Gray dug the ditch a little deeper, putting the Spartans up by two.

Then the Pack started its comeback. It began with Megan Jeidy following up her own shot to finally put State on the scoreboard, 60 minutes into the game.

State's Stephanie Sanders tied the game 15 minutes later, sending a shot into the upper corner of the goal from the left side of the pitch.

Then Monica Hall stepped up. She took the pass from Sanders and poked it past the Spartans' keeper for the game winner with just over a minute and a half remaining.

Corneal noted the fact that UNC-G didn't pace themselves, but there was an even greater reason the Pack pulled out the win.

"We worked really hard during the week. We had some good sessions, and we had some fun sessions that the girls put 100 percent into," Corneal said. "And the result is the girls fighting to the bitter end."

The 24th ranked Wolfpack improves its record to 4-1-0 and will play next Saturday at Method Road Soccer Stadium against Wake Forest.



Stephanie Sanders (middle) is congratulated by her teammates after her game-tying goal. State won, 3-2.

TORP FLYTHE/STAFF

State set for Wolfpack Invitational

By KAVITA KAPUR
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's tennis team will start its fall season this weekend in the Wolfpack Invitational in Raleigh.

The Pack will be competing against eight teams from around the nation: Duke, Wake Forest, Virginia, Michigan, Rice, Texas A&M, South Florida and Elon.

State expects a strong showing with seven singles players entered in both the B and C flights and three solid doubles teams in the A and B flights.

"I would like to see our girls win some flights," coach Jerry Garity said. "They all have an equal chance in both singles and doubles."

This invitational, along with the rest of the tournaments this fall, will be played on an individual basis. That gives each player a chance to improve her ranking while getting ready for the regular season in the spring.

Garity hopes this weekend will help the team get some individual wins and get the freshmen some collegiate experience.

Seeded third in the B flight, sophomore Blair Sutton is prepared for a strong showing this weekend.

"I mainly want to play smart tennis and be more aggressive," Sutton said. "I am playing pretty good tennis right now so I hope to do well in my flight."

Senior and captain Chastity Chandler has earned the fourth seed

in the B flight. Tendinitis in her wrist has been Chandler some trouble in the past.

"I have been playing well in practice and challenge matches so I feel pretty confident about this tournament," Chandler said. "And my wrist really isn't bothering me."

Chandler is also teaming up with Sutton in doubles.

"They only lost two matches last year in the ACC," Garity said. "They should do well."

The depth of the rest of the team in flights B and C should help the Wolfpack tremendously. Three strong freshmen, Mina Sincariello, Nena Bonacic and Carey Causeway will be representing the Pack for the first time this weekend. Also competing in the B flight.

Six of the teams competing in the tournament finished in the top 50 in the country last year. Duke and Wake Forest finished sixth and ninth respectively.

According to Garity, the teams to look out for will be Texas, Michigan, Duke and Wake Forest.

"These four teams are great," Garity said, "but I would put State up with any of those teams this weekend."



Rod Brown (35) hopes to keep a handle on the rock vs. Baylor.

FEL/STAFF

game. "When a team takes the ball and drives the length of the field in a minute," O' Cain said. "That hurts your confidence."

O' Cain adds that the offensive confidence levels were good, but he

wants to work on the team's defensive confidence this weekend.

State and Baylor have never met on a football field. The last time Baylor played an ACC team was in 1993 — a 37-27 loss at Georgia Tech.

The Pacific Princess makes a stop to take the Pigskin Picks panelists sailing

Pigskin Picks soon will be taking another run. Come aboard, we're expecting you. All hands on deck. In first place after another stellar week is Joan "Julie McCoy" von Thron, who is sitting pretty at 34-11. In second

place is Tom Gugliotta as himself and A.J. "Capt. Stubing" Carr, both at 32-13. There's a 3-way tie for third between special guest stars Mike "Sammy Davis Jr." Preston, Gov. Jim "Harvey Korman" Hunt and Bruce "Milton Berle"

Weir. Take notice, despite being in Israel (Gov. Hunt) and being locked out of his building (Weir), both got their picks into us on time. Hey, take notice. We finally have everybody's mug shot. (Thanks Joepa).

In fourth is Aaron "Isaac the Bartender" Morrison at 30-15. He went 7-8 last week, which is pretty darned impressive assuming you know nothing about college football. Bob "Doc Bricker" Langford is

in fifth, and the weekly guest slot (held this week by Tim "Donny Most aka Ralph Malph" Ellington) is in sixth. Finally, J.P. "Gopher" Giglio climbed over 500 by going 9-6 in Week 3. Anyway, there are some good

games this weekend, we hope. Game of the Week: Lobos vs. Aggies. That's New Mexico and New Mexico State for those scoring at home. We didn't know either. Next port for the Pacific Princess will be in Acapulco. Have fun!

TECHNICIAN SPORTS PIGSKIN PICKS: WEEK 4



Guest Picker
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TIM ELLINGTON

Last Week:	7-8	9-6	9-6	8-7	10-5	10-5	11-4	11-4	9-6	7-8
Overall:	30-15	31-14	24-21	31-14	31-14	32-13	34-11	32-13	29-16	27-18

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Giglio

State's version but it works for the Caines. Somehow its fitting to see the bad boys of college football jaunt onto the Orange Bowl field with guns firing in the air and the Darth Vader march blaring in the background. The Jimmy Johnson and the Miami Steam Machine started touring in the '80's. But with Johnson now in the Fox booth, the Caines have a new tradition — Rapper Luther Campbell, of 2Live Crew fame, handing out weekly paychecks to the players.

5. **Oklahoma** — The Sooner Schooner would be ranked higher but the Czech judge deducted points for the dismount. You remember the great Sooner tip-over of '91. It was on every highlight film from here to Norman.
4. **Clemson** — Since this is first on almost every other list, so let's put fourth to be different. True, watching a football team rub a rock and trample down a field is imposing. But as my friend put it so bluntly, "It doesn't work." The last couple of year's, Howard's Rock has been less than lucky for the Tigers. And Death Valley has been more like "Come and knock on our door. We've been

waiting for you."
3. **Texas** — This is the first in the line of intimidating live animals. And Beavo the steer is quite intimidating. Ask Jackie Sherril. The Mississippi St. coach was so awe inspired by Beavo, he castrated a look-alike to psyche up his merry band of players. One thing that kept Beavo from ranking any higher is the annoying fans and their cowbells.
2. **Florida State** — Chief Osceola is *en fuego*. When he rides out onto the field with his flaming spear, he whips the Seminole faithful into a frenzy. You can't help but get goose bumps. Not to mention his polka-dotted horse isn't your garden variety Mr.

Ed. Plus, the Chief has more security guards than the President.
1. **Colorado** — And number one on the top seven list is Ralphie — the big-ass buffalo that drags seven men onto the field. When they harness that beast and charge the field Pamplona style, its enough for the opposition to wet their collective shorts. Ralphie has never trampled anyone or committed suicide a la Texas Tech. That poor animal was so disoriented he tossed his Red Raider and ran into a wall in the tunnel. On second thought, maybe it's safer if State just sticks to running out onto the field, sans the 1812 overture salute.

Soccer

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O'Quinn tackles the issues

■ Student Body President John O'Quinn said he wants to serve the needs of every student.

By KEITH CRAWFORD
ET CETERA EDITOR

In high school, student body presidents were often responsible for the token monthly, Student Government service project and often little else. That was then, this is now.

John O'Quinn, a senior in chemical engineering and multi-disciplinary studies, is the current SBP at N.C. State, and the job isn't filled with decisions concerning the theme of the senior prom. O'Quinn is in the business of making student input a part of every major decision on campus.

"The role of Student Government is to serve as a voice to faculty, staff and trustees," O'Quinn said. "A majority of students are unaware of the fiscal issues on campus — they shouldn't have to be aware of such decisions — it's our job to

be aware."

While some students argue that the student body should have the ability to reject unpopular decisions made by university administration, O'Quinn said he feels otherwise.

"A lot of students want a veto," O'Quinn said. "We shouldn't have a veto ... we should have a voice."

Currently, O'Quinn is battling the proposed \$400 tuition increase, a battle that will likely mark his term.

"I'll say it now, and I'll say it again. I'm voting against any tuition increase," O'Quinn said. "If the increase is enacted it will set a precedent that's never been set before since the consolidated university system was created — a power that the NCSU Board of Trustees has never had — the power to increase tuition at will."

O'Quinn said his greatest concern is that the Trustees would use this decision as a license to raise tuition beyond the means of many students.

"The direct linking of student tuition to faculty salaries, the library and financial

aid is something that is done in private universities — it's a step in the wrong direction," O'Quinn said.

O'Quinn said that he hopes that the other members of the board will see eye-to-eye. "I encourage the board to make the right decision even if it's not the best decision fiscally," O'Quinn said. "Voting against the tuition increase is the right decision."

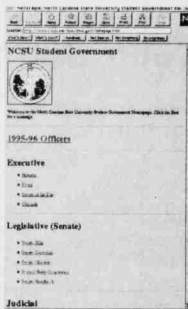
O'Quinn said he believes that NCSU's low tuition allows students to attend the university on their merits, not on the size of their parents' wallets.

"To me, the money that a student pays out of pocket has nothing to do with the quality of the education — it's related to caliber of students, caliber of faculty, quality of facilities and the opportunity for quality instruction," O'Quinn said.

Another of O'Quinn's focuses has been on the quality of campus housing. O'Quinn has lived in university housing for his entire undergraduate experience.

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How to get in touch with Student Government



Upgrading

Student Government is now using Internet resources to keep in touch with the student body. Future plans include straw polls and voting for campus elections at Eos/Unity stations, said Student Body President John O'Quinn.

Student Government Resources

email: sbp@ncsu.edu
Usenet news: ncsu.student.government
World-Wide Web: http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stud_gov/

The art and craft of serving

■ Owning a restaurant can give you great insight into the plight of the harassed server.

As Indianapolis restaurateurs, my father and step-mom are used to dealing with some of the strangest wait staffs around. I have to admit, it is kind of amusing to enter the restaurant and see who's been hired — or fired, for that matter.

The wait staff's turnover rate is high — very high. When asked where a nice employee has gone, my step-mom, always the diplomat, simply says, "We had to let him/her go."

Waiting tables is not the sort of job most people want to make a career out of. My dad philosophizes that waiters wait for reasons beyond their control, and as soon as they can move on to something else, they run for it.

But where have all the "Flo's" gone? Obviously "Mel's Diner" is a work of fantasy.

I would treasure being told to kiss my waitress' "grits" or having a

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Night classes: going to class while it's prime time



ANGELA GUPTA/STAFF

■ Night classes can be a fun and interesting part of college life.

By CLARENCE MOYE
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

One aspect of collegiate life that truly distinguishes it from the mundane world of high school is the night class. Outside of college, few students have had the opportunity to take a night class and save those precious daylight hours.

That's why some of the most sought-after classes are night classes. You just haven't lived until you've sat through what seems like an eternity of lecture, and you look down at your watch to discover you have three hours left.

Most students who partake in the

night class experience are doing so because the hours saved during the day can be filled with a paying job. That way, people can register for a full course load and still have time to earn extra money.

The average night class runs around two to three hours, so in many cases, it's not much different than a Tuesday/Thursday class. But to some students, that difference is the most important factor in not taking a night class.

Several people complain that night classes are just too long or too boring to sustain the interest that can be achieved during a 50 minute class. You just have to know which classes to take at night.

It is recommended that you discuss the situation with the professors. They are almost always glad to discuss their classes with

interested students and will give much needed advice.

One professor in the English department said, "You just get a more interesting group of students in a night class. It makes group discussions more interesting."

The general consensus is to avoid lecture-oriented classes, that is unless you plan to bring a gallon of highly potent coffee. Even the most interesting topics can seem a little dry into the second hour. Classes that are more structured for discussion are more likely to keep you alert than a chemistry lecture.

Attention span ignored, the main concern among many students taking a night class is the obvious safety risk involved. What do you do if the class gets out at 10 p.m.

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Sen. John Doe takes office

So, who is your new student senator? Bueller? Bueller?

Something very important happened earlier this week — an event that could affect the lives of every student on this campus.

What was this earth-shaking event, you ask? Why, the student senate elections of course.

Among the winners in the election, the top vote-getter got a ballot-box-bursting 48 votes. The majority of the seats were won with 10 or fewer votes, with one seat in the College of Veterinary Medicine going uncontested. In other words, a candidate could just get his suitmated or old high school buddies to vote and bingo, he's a senator.

Admittedly, the election wasn't heavily publicized — "Vote Today" handwritten on an 8-by-11-inch sheet

of notebook paper taped in a C-store window isn't exactly what an advertising executive would call "high impact." But that's not much of an excuse for not getting out and voting.

Most of those elected got their seats for a song: sign a few forms with Student Government, then sit back and wait for the ballot avalanche to be counted. These people are in powerful positions and have a say in important issues like student fee increases and ticket distribution for football and basketball games, and you don't even know who they are.

But they get to spend about \$50,000 of your money.

Hope you like how they do things, because you're stuck with them now. As the saying goes: if you don't vote, you don't count, so don't complain.

Olympians coming to Triangle

All the participants in Special Olympics are winners — especially the local economy.

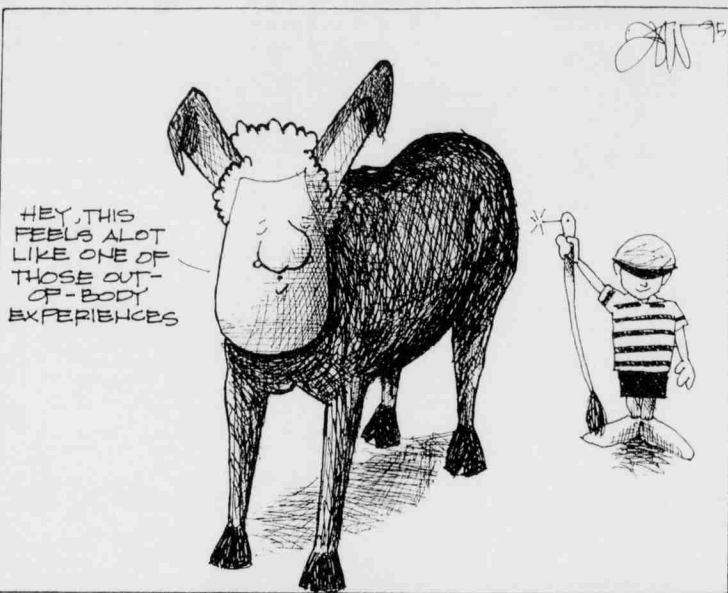
Our fair state has a lot to boast about: world-class athletics facilities, nationally renowned universities and compassionate, volunteer-spirited people. In a few years these elements combined will put North Carolina in a special spotlight.

The Triangle will be the site for the 1999 Special Olympics World Summer Games. Competitions at N.C. State and other area universities will draw spectators and participants from around the country and across the globe.

More than 10,000 athletes, coaches

and personnel and nearly 1 million fans and media consultants will flock to the area. The Triangle has never hosted such a massive event, and it may pay off in greater recognition the world over and a possible \$100,000,000 boost to the local economy.

But the games aren't about money and fame. They're about individual achievement and overcoming difficult odds. The Special Olympics is a chance for mentally retarded youth to shine. All the participants in Special Olympics are winners. NCSU and the Triangle are lucky to have the opportunity to bask in the glow of such a worthwhile organization that serves such amazing people.



Commentary

Fred Heineman is not my "Chief"

Michael Lemanski

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For those of you who missed it (and that was most of you because there were only about 40 people there), our representative in Congress put on an entertaining performance a couple of weeks ago on our campus.

Republican Congressman Fred Heineman has stated on many occasions that he wants his constituents to call him "The Chief" and not "representative" or "congressmen."

As one of his staffers put it, Heineman doesn't want to be referred to as a representative "because there is no respect or dignity in that term."

He wants to be called "The Chief" in reference to his police-chief days because he feels that term better suits him.

Call him "The Chief"? You must be joking. A politician not wanting to be associated with politics is one thing, but before I call any freshmen representatives "Chief" they better convince me they are more interested in doing what's right than in playing politics.

Representative Fred Heineman has done neither. His talk on campus was exactly what you would expect from any other politician: he said little of any meaning and talked around the issues.

As it turns out, our representative was not interested in answering student questions after his speech. Sure, after the College Republicans badgered him for about the third time, he grudgingly agreed to entertain a few.

But somehow it lost something. Why wouldn't he want to answer our questions? Future leaders, concerned citizens, his constituents — if he doesn't want to answer to us, then what is he doing in

Washington?

I still want to know what this so-called "Chief" has done to earn his self-proclaimed title. Fortunately the question/answer session did a pretty good job of cutting to the chase. It went sort of like this ...

Question: Why is Congress attacking student aid, and where do you stand on the issue?

Representative: Well, to balance the budget everyone is going to have to make some sacrifices, are you as students unwilling to make yours?

My two cents: You have a point, a rather small one, but I'll play along like any non-thinking pawn would do. I mean what the heck, I can handle a little sacrifice in the name of a better future.

Question: You made the deciding vote to eliminate environmental protection by 33 percent in this country, how can you justify destroying any progress we had made in the past 25 years? How about the negative effects on the N.C. economy?

Fred: "The Environmental Protection Agency rents 12 buildings at \$12 million a year, I think they need a new building."

My two cents: Right answer, wrong question. It's clear that you made the deciding vote to cut the EPA's budget by one third and to eliminate its enforcement power, making most environmental protection legislation useless.

You said, "We want to look at the regulations to see if [we] really need them." However, removing them doesn't make safety guidelines "more fair," it makes them nonexistent. Just ask any hard-working factory workers in the United States if they think their working conditions are too safe. Ask any environmental scientist the best way to

clean the environmental mess we have made. No one would say "get government off our backs" like PAC corporate sponsors keep saying ...

Question: Where do you stand on gun laws?

Fred: I haven't really taken a stand on guns ...

My two cents: Wait a second, weren't you a police chief? Make the call — are our streets safer if more people have guns or if fewer people have guns? Would you feel safer as a police officer, if more people had concealed weapons?

And this one is my favorite ... Fred said, "I voted for money in defense so you wouldn't have to go to war."

Nice, huh? You voted to increase military spending (above what our military experts had asked for) in times of massive cuts throughout the government because you don't want us to have to go to war.

You're kidding me. You voted to increase spending for the biggest branch of our government? In 1994, the federal budget allocated approximately \$270 billion for defense spending, whereas all other entitlement programs combined total \$185 billion.

Now it is clear: we don't ALL need to make sacrifices. What you're saying is that increasing military pork is more important than educating our people?

Sorry, we don't need you to come to our campus to try and make us feel like mindless pawns. You can't convince us students, that we who are having trouble affording our education need to do our share so that you can vote to remove the programs that we are interested in so that you can have the billion-dollar bomber programs that make you feel safer.

Somebody needs to tell Representative Heineman that to get respect you must earn it, and that before any intelligent student calls him "The Chief" he better stop acting like a politician!

Hamby's mommy must pay his bills

I get tired of reading such dishonest, right-wing letters as Matthew Hamby's in the Sept. 20 Technician forum.

I would ask him if he is paying his own way through school or having mommy and daddy foot the bill. I pay my own way and maintain a 4.0 GPA.

Also, Hamby whines about Pell grants, but says nothing of the numerous tax cuts big businesses get. Who foots the bill for the tax cuts? Everybody, except the rich and big businesses. Their tax breaks mean less money for schools, roads and police.

Where is it written that I have to subsidize big businesses? Get big businesses off our backs.

That is the underlying assumption Hamby dishonestly ignores. Also, Hamby does not mind using the tax-supported

College should not be a free ride

Bill Clinton has proved again that the Democrats have nothing to offer but fear itself. He is trying to scare the pants and urine out of the student bodies of colleges and universities all across the fruited plain.

He is afraid that if we "cut" student aid programs, i.e. not subsidizing interest on student loans and not increasing spending for Pell grant funding, people will not be able to go to college.

Clinton made the assertion that if one does not have a college education, then that person will have a poor quality of life. One can easily find many people who have had only a high school education, or less, who are very successful.

For example, I have an uncle who dropped out of school when he was in the fourth grade and yet makes a great living selling used auto parts and cars. His lifestyle rivals

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that of some low-level faculty members at this institution.

Clinton also said that "Balancing the budget will be good for our economy and your future if it is done right."

This is coming from the same president who submitted a budget for fiscal year 1996, with deficits a far as the eye can see. If one was listening to his administration, he or she isn't interested in a balanced budget.

Clinton stated that, "You deserve the nation's support. And your future success will likely rely on our common investment."

When I hear a liberal Democrat talk about investment, it really means that the government is about to screw you by taxing it.

confiscating, or robbing your income. Thus, what I am translating here is that the nation should pay taxes to help students go to college. In other words, he means that your friends and neighbors should give a student money to go to college. No one is ever guaranteed college education.

Here is what Bubba is not telling you. Students will ultimately have to pay back a billion-fold these "benefits" that Clinton is promising you. If the government were to stop spending more than it takes in now, then Generation X is already going to face an overall tax rate of 85 percent in its lifetime to pay of our national debt. Clinton, do you want your daughter to have to pay that much in taxes in her lifetime? We don't have the money anymore! Liberals like you have taken all of it from us to fund a big government. It is time for you to face the facts and quit whining.

Matthew Hamby
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Technician to voice his right-wing views. If he were consistent, he would buy an ad. Where is it written that I, as a tax-paying and tuition-paying student, have to subsidize his dishonesty?

G. Douglas Gilbody
Graduate Student, History

Hamby should have to take out a loan

Matthew Hamby, something tells me that you don't receive financial aid, and that same something tells me that mommy and daddy are catching this pesky little college tuition bill, correct?

My question is, what gives you the right to a college education and leaves me and many other students out of the picture?

The thing that irritates me is your obvious lack of knowledge (usually the downfall of any self-righteous person) about the whole financial aid process. You make it sound like all one must do to get aid is to go into an office and ask for a check.

Wrong! It's a long, tedious process just to see if you qualify (that's right, not everyone even gets any help) and if you accomplish that, then you get to look forward to interest payments while you are still in school — payments that mommy and daddy pick up for you — if you're Republican GOP gets its way.

Needless to say, some of us couldn't attend this university and have a future (to keep people like you from raking over the world) without financial assistance.

So when you can answer my original question, I'll actually take some interest in what you have to say. Until then, keep your prejudices at the country club; this is a public institution.

Michael G. Avery
Sophomore, Political Science

Hamby needs to get a life

The letter written by Matthew Hamby, which complies with the intention to make cuts in Pell Grants and Stafford Loans, is an example of the assumptions made by those who came up with this proposal to begin with. Apparently, Mr. Hamby has never had to stand in the lines to battle the bureaucracy of the cashier and financial aid offices.

Had he done so, he would understand why this money is so important to those at this university who rely on it as their only way to pay tuition. He would also know that, depending on the lender, the interest rates for Stafford Loans can run as high as 11 percent, which could cost some students over \$600 a year for just a \$5,000 loan.

The financial aid office, themselves, estimate the full cost of living on campus to be over \$7,000 a year (including transportation, housing, books, etc.), which adds up to be over \$28,000 for four years. If those people who come from split families, have to work

two jobs to pay bills or have some other extenuating circumstance that renders them financially disabled, can't afford to pay their tuition, how are they going to pay off over \$28,000 in loans while they are still in school?

Since Mr. Hamby feels that the interest payments on these loans are only minor inconveniences, then I propose that he start paying off mine — at \$51.56 a month — for a couple of months and see how convenient they really are.

Sabrina Rocheleau
Sophomore, Zoology

Robin Gonvier
Sophomore, Biology and Zoology

McHenry is an ignorant loser

It is my pleasure to respond to Patrick McHenry's 700-word masterpiece. So brilliant was your article that it sparked me to create another new word just like yours. I think my new word is perfect for hard-working men like yourself.

The word is "iglose", and it stands for ignorant loser. Throughout your article, the word "iglose" will refer to you and anyone else who thinks in the same manner as you do. Because the closest you have ever been to a sorority girl is the women's club rugby, I will let you know how things really are.

I noticed how concerned you were with the fact that sorority girls smile quite often. It's very obvious how this could spark such anger in a man of your stature. Let me explain why they smile so much.

1. They are smiling because they have such a large group of awesome friends. 2. They are smiling because they can go out to the parties igloses' cannot go to. 3. They are smiling because they studied with their sisters and used the sororities resources to pass the test you failed. 4. They are smiling because they moved out of the dorm and into a house with their best friends in the world, while igloses' are still playing Sega in Tucker. 5. They are smiling because they win the intramural sports cup and have the best female athletes on campus not playing for N.C. State. 6. They are smiling because people want them to have jobs and pick sorority girls over igloses'. 7. They are smiling because they just finished a philanthropy project somewhere in Raleigh, which made someone less fortunate than us have a better day.

I must tell you, the point you made about sorority girls looking good for class, that was true. They are proud of their prominence on campus and the impact they make around Raleigh. Have you ever heard about how important a first impression is?

I do not think your professor or that businessperson who speaks in your class will remember the iglose in the Big Johnson T-shirt. He or she will notice the class sorority women who put an extra 10 minutes into making themselves look presentable. Don't get me wrong, Wings and Eagles down in Myrtle Beach love your business.

The last point you made that I would like to comment on is how sorority girls are looking for boyfriends. I see how this would upset an iglose. Girls will never

come back for you a second time after they meet you sober. You like the girls who sleep around and will never want to speak with you again, that way they'll never find out that a loser you are. I prefer the sorority girls who are looking for boyfriends. They tend to have class and respect for themselves.

Before closing, I want to ask a favor of you. Meet a couple sorority girls. See for yourself if those fiction articles you write are true. Make your own decisions about people. Echoes down residence halls aren't always true. Fraternity Court is at the end of Dan Allen Drive. Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Pi Sororities are located on the far right. I'm sure they would love to meet a smart guy like you.

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Sorority girls aren't perfect, who is?

Patrick McHenry seemed to take great pride and joy in stressing his deep hatred toward "sorirls," as he affectionately referred to us.

Yes, I am in a sorority, but, strangely enough, I do not seem to fit the sorority mold as he defined it.

1. OK, everyone is guilty of talking behind someone's back. I wasn't aware that this problem existed merely among "sorirls." Thanks for setting me straight.

2. I spend about 15 minutes every morning getting ready to go to class. I wasn't aware that I had to spend at least two hours "getting beautiful" each day to be in a sorority. I guess that I had better start getting up earlier each day since he said I had to.

3. I have friends, both inside and outside of my sorority, both non-Greek and Greek. I talk to everyone — I do not care whether they are wearing Greek letters. But, since he said that I can associate with my sisters only, I guess I'll have to change my ways.

4. I am involved in many different organizations on campus. My sorority requires this of all members. I am concerned about my scholastic standing as well.

McHenry said that my status as a "sorirl" meant that my sorority should encompass my entire life. I guess that means I should drop everything else to fit the "sorirl" mold.

If I'm funny because I don't seem to fit any of McHenry's so-called sorority qualifications. Most of the Greek women I know don't seem to either. It doesn't matter if you're in a sorority. These negative qualities that he piled onto sorority girls can be exhibited by any male or female on campus.

I have encountered many non-Greek women on campus who acted exclusive and stuck their noses in the air. There are all kinds of women who spend hours getting ready for class. You shouldn't judge people until you know them.

Maybe McHenry is missing out on meeting some really interesting women because of your "sorirl" phobia. Sorority girls certainly aren't perfect, but then again, no one else is either.

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Crawford

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pitcher of tea poured over my head. I would treasure even more seeing it happen to the jerk who always lights up a cigar in the non-smoking section.

Flo was a great waitress. Polly Holliday must have been a waitress in an earlier part of her life.

Being a career waitress takes skill and panache. Being a whiny, wanna-be singer like Alice takes nowhere near as much personal enlightenment.

Ever heard the generalization that every waiter in New York City is an aspiring actor? Whoever thought of that was right on the button. According to my Dad, all a waiter or waitress needs is a story and a line.

No longer must we know the waiter's name and the fresh-fish special. We must know his or her life story. Be it the out-of-work nurse due to health-care reform or the starving performance artist who streaks the Indianapolis Zoo, we're dining public, get to hear all of the reasons that this human being has been forced into a life of servitude for one bleak moment of his or her existence. The line is usually a fabricated phrase to make you pity the server enough to give

him/her an extra five percent gratuity.

I cannot help but wonder why my server has the time to let me know the intimate, sometimes tawdry details of his/her life, but remains cleverly out of site when I need a refill on my iced tea. Always there around check time though.

My iced tea glass becomes bottomless, however, right before the check is issued — where I'll tip at least 11 percent, as dictated by the Internal Revenue Service.

There are some excellent servers out there and some really fabulous professional servers. They deal with an often difficult public and take a lot of undue crap. A great tip can make it all worthwhile, though. What did you think, they were in this for pleasure?

Few things are worse than stiffing a server that gave good service. For bad service that was the server's fault, tip exactly 11 percent.

Back to the restaurant. One of the more odd waiters at the family restaurant went by the alias of Dex. Dex explained his philosophy of waiting tables quite candidly to my dad and step-mom.

"Being a waiter is very similar to being a hooker," Dex said. "You have to guess what the customer wants, service them beyond their wildest dreams and you don't know until the end if you've been screwed."

renovation projects are being completed as soon as possible. O'Quinn said.

"One of the problems is determining what needs are more important," O'Quinn said. "Is air conditioning the residence halls more important than putting cable and computer access in all of the rooms?"

O'Quinn has voiced his concerns about the continued need for routine maintenance at older residence halls.

"With large renovation projects such as Avent Ferry and Bragaw, it's been difficult to maintain older facilities in ways such as updating the steps — making sure the steps aren't decaying," O'Quinn said. "We can't just focus on new projects."

As the chancellor said in a recent faculty council meeting, "New projects are easy to get money for, restoring and maintaining our older facilities is much more difficult."

Night

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and you're stuck walking a long distance through heavily foliated areas to your car or dorm alone?

The best bet is to take a class with a friend — the buddy system approach. Although couples aren't immune to potential crime, it helps to have a friend to share the experience.

And, of course, public safety does provide night escorts to people who aren't comfortable with walking on campus at night. Just locate one of the blue lights in the area, and you're safe.

For those students who live off-campus or can drive to their night class, there are a few parking options where you can avoid the dreaded parking ticket.

According to N.C. State Division of Transportation, students can park at night in most lots where permits are mandated before 5 p.m., just avoid the lots or spaces marked as "reserve." Nothing can ruin an evening more than finding a happy little ticket on your windshield.

A popular place to park for students taking night classes in either Tompkins, Caldwell or Winston Hills is Riddick Lot, which, incidentally, used to be a football field. The walk there at night is relatively well-lit, and, since many people park there, you can easily find a group to walk with.

Taking night classes at college can be a fun and rewarding experience, and you'll find the time saved during the day is invaluable. You'll even make strange and interesting new friends or find a new category of people to make fun of. You just have to plan carefully and be aware of your surroundings to make sure the experience is a safe one.

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