

Technician

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Bell Tower Briefs



Professor captures two national awards in political science

G. David Garson, associate dean and professor of political science and public administration at N.C. State, received two national awards at the 1995 meeting of the American Political Science Association, which convened earlier this month in Chicago.

Garson received the Donald Campbell Award from the APSA Policy Studies Organization and the Best Instructional Software Award from the APSA Section on Computers and Multimedia for his "American Government Simulation," a set of seven computer simulations published by Prentice-Hall.

Garson, a member of the NCSU faculty since 1977, is founder and editor of the Social Science Computer Review, published by Duke University Press. He is author or editor of 12 books and monographs on computer and research methods, public administration and American politics. He is currently developing a CD-ROM on American Government for Prentice-Hall.

As associate dean, Garson oversees three computer laboratories in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

This is courtesy of the NCSU News Services.

Crop science professor will do research in Europe

Robert Patterson, professor of crop science at N.C. State, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture and conduct research at Humboldt University in Berlin, Germany.

He will be a scholar-in-residence until February, the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board and the United States Information Agency (USIA) recently announced.

Patterson is one of about 2,000 U.S. grantees who will travel abroad for the 1995-96 academic year under the Fulbright Program, which is designed to "increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries."

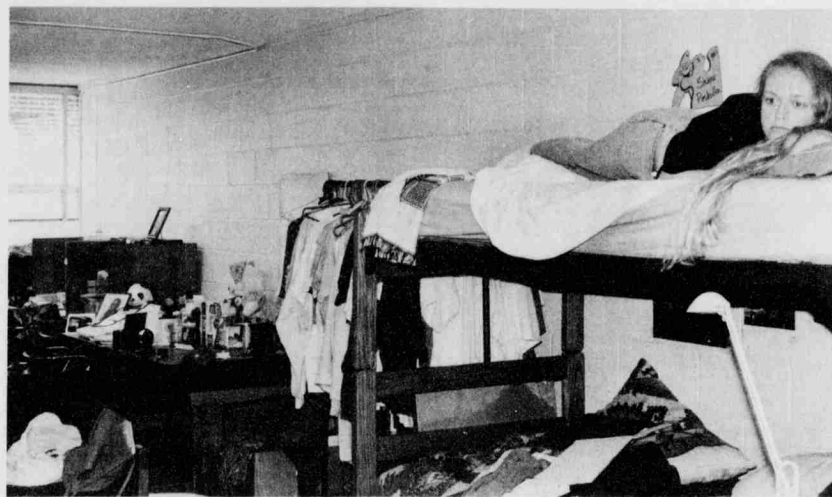
Patterson has been a member of the NCSU College of Agriculture and Life Science faculty since 1968. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in soil science from NCSU.

Patterson is a two-time winner of the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture's Teaching Award of Merit. He is a Fellow of the American Society of Agronomy and a past-recipient of the society's Agronomic Resident Education Award.

At NCSU, he has been honored with the NCSU Outstanding Teacher Awards four times and has been named an alumni Distinguished Professor for Undergraduate Teaching, has been a member of the Faculty Senate and serves on a number of university committees.

This is courtesy of the NCSU News Services.

Residents still living in lounges



Susan Lynn Thomas, a freshman in psychology, is one of the students living in a lounge in Lee Residence Hall.

■ Around 90 N.C. State students are still waiting to move into a dorm room.

BY JENNIFER SORBER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Most students who live on campus were unpacked and settled into their rooms by the first week of classes, but due to an overflow problem Housing and Residence Life had this year, some students still do not have rooms to call their own.

According to Tim Luckadoo, director of HRL, the cause of the overflow was the increased freshman enrollment and the low number of cancellations.

"If it was any other year, they would probably be in spaces," Luckadoo said. "But since this year's situation is highly unusual, there are students still living in lounges and triples."

As of yesterday, 90 students were still living in either lounges or triples, said Jim Pappenhagen, the assistant director of administration at HRL.

Pappenhagen said, "34 of those students are in the process of being notified and moved."

Pappenhagen said he expects those students to move in their permanent rooms by the middle of next week. Originally 439 students were in temporary housing.

"We're moving people out as

spaces become available," Luckadoo said. "A few per day are being moved in [to permanent spaces]."

Students have mixed feelings about their housing situations.

"I thought that it was unacceptable," said Kjersten Bunker, a freshman in the First Year College who was living in a lounge in Wood Residence Hall. "It was really small for two people."

Some students said initially they didn't think they would be living in the temporary housing for too long.

"I thought that I would only be here for a few weeks," said Matt Woods, a freshman in First Year College, and resident of a Wood Hall lounge. "I didn't think that it

would be in excess of a month."

Some of the lounges in Sullivan and Lee Residence Halls have four people living in them.

Krysten Cunningham, a freshman in business management who is sharing a lounge in Sullivan with three other roommates, said her major complaints are, "all of the phone calls all of the time and the lack of privacy."

Heather Benbow, a freshman in pre-vet, and resident of a Sullivan Hall lounge complained about, "having to pack up and move again."

Other students who have lost the use of their lounges said they find

See OVERFLOW, Page 2 >

Study program helps boost grades

■ The study program has helped N.C. State students since 1987.

BY TIFFANY A. MCLEOD
STAFF WRITER

Students who are having trouble with certain entry level courses at N.C. State can get help from a group study program that has proven to boost grade point averages.

Supplemental-Instruction is a tutorial program that is offered to students in high risk or very large classes, according to Ken Gattis, the program's coordinator.

S.I. offers students extra help in learning material for 100- and 200-level courses. The program is coordinated by the NCSU undergraduate Tutorial Center.

For those who need extra help, group tutorial sessions may be a better answer than one-on-one tutoring, Gattis said. Many students don't realize the advantages of group study sessions, he said.

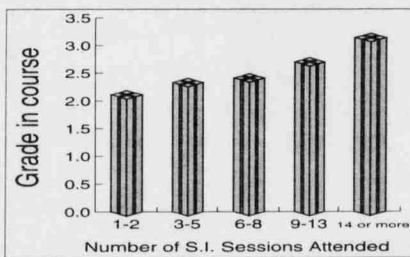
"A lot of times students may benefit by hearing another student ask a question that they couldn't quite put into words," Gattis said.

S.I. sessions, there are 66 of them, are held in the Dabney, Harrelson and Cox Halls each week for 100- and 200-level classes including Chemistry, Physics and Spanish, Gattis said. These classes are usually very large, consisting of more than 100 students, or they are classes students usually find difficult.

"Chemistry is the majority of our business at this point because of the large number of students enrolled," Gattis said. "When we see a lot of people coming in for tutoring for a particular course, we try to use S.I."

The Tutorial Center compares the grades of students who attend S.I. sessions to the grades of those who do not. The results always show an overall difference, Gattis said.

"People who attend regularly, that is nine or 10 times during the semester, average a letter grade higher than those who don't attend



BRUCE MYLES/STAFF

at all," he said.

Shamesha DeHart, a junior from Wilmington who has used the S.I. program for four Chemistry classes, spoke highly of the program.

"I think it's a really good program," DeHart said. "I've definitely noticed a difference in my grades — whole letter grades."

DeHart said she would

recommend the program to other students who want to improve their grades.

Student evaluations help the Tutoring Center keep track of the S.I. program's progress. Gattis said the biggest criticism that the program gets from the evaluations

See S.I., Page 2 >

Inside Friday

Sports: Pack fights injuries and upsets the Blue Devils. Page 3 >

et cetera: A new study shows that classrooms are useless. Page 5 >

et cetera: Brad Pitt stars in the new thriller 'Seven.' Page 6 >

How to Reach Us

Phone Numbers:
Editorial 515-2411
Advertising 515-2029
Fax 515-5133

Address
323 Wilkinson Student Center
Box 8608, NCSU Campus
Raleigh, NC 27695-8608

Internet Services:
Campus Forum:
techforum@ncsu.edu
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Democrats to register voters in Brickyard

■ NCSU College Democrats will also hold a membership drive today.

BY CHRIS BAYSDEN
NEWS EDITOR

Fall has arrived. And with it come the usual rituals.

Leaves changing from green to yellow and red. Footballs fly through the air. New TV shows turn out to be as bad as the old ones.

And most every fall has its political races.

So members of N.C. State's College Democrats will hold a voter registration drive today in the Brickyard.

NCSU College Democrats Spokesperson Abigail Griffin, a sophomore in zoology, said members will help register voters, recruit new members and circulate a

"There are a lot of issues important to college students that we are not going to [be] silent on."

—William Polk,
College Democrats President

petition showing the group's opposition to Republican congressional proposals that the Democrats say would severely damage student financial aid programs.

College Democrat President William Polk, a senior in criminal justice, said he hopes to register as many as 150 people. Registration entails filling out a simple form, which the College Democrats will

take to the Board of Elections.

"It'll probably take three to five minutes of your time," Polk said.

Students who identify with either political party — not just the Democrats — are welcome to register, Polk said. "We prefer that they be Democrats," he said. "But we won't put any pressure on them."

Griffin said getting involved in voter registration was more important than political association to the College Democrats.

"It's not going to do anybody any good for there to be college student-voter apathy," she said.

In addition to registering voters, Polk said he hopes to recruit around 30 to 40 new members.

"Since the election is coming up, we felt

See DEMOCRATS, Page 2 >

Correction

In the story "Engineering dean resigns," in Wednesday's edition of Technician, Robert Kolbas was incorrectly identified as the new dean of engineering replacing Ralph Cavin III. Kolbas is the head of the department of electrical and computer engineering.

There has been no decision on who will be the new dean of engineering.

Technician regrets this error.

S.I.

Continued from Page 1

is that there are not enough S.I. sessions offered.

The number of S.I. sessions is limited because the money used to pay the S.I. leaders, the people who lead the sessions, comes from the Tutorial Center's budget.

S.I. leaders are paid to spend two hours per week preparing helpful material for their group tutorial sessions and to spend three hours sitting in on the classes they tutor.

Gattis said the fact that the S.I. leaders actually go to the classes adds an advantage to the group sessions over one-on-one tutoring. He said students attending the sessions can be confident that the S.I. leader will be able to answer their questions.

Phyllis Ingram is an NCSU graduate who works as a full-time S.I. leader. She leads sessions in Chemistry 107, 221 and 223. She said she enjoys working as a session leader.

"I think it is a great program," Ingram said. "I enjoy seeing the students who come get their questions answered."

S.I. was established back in the mid-1970s at the University of Missouri-Kansas City by Deanna C. Martin, a Missouri-Kansas City professor.

After the program was developed, the government provided funding for it to be disseminated to all campuses through the National Diffusion Network.

The S.I. program proved to be effective and the government provided money through the National Diffusion Network to

TODAY

PERFORMANCE — Intervarsity musicians will be performing at Cloud and Fire Express from 7 to midnight in the Western Lanes Bowling Alley.

PRACTICE — Women's Lacrosse Club practice will be held at 4:30 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. For more information, call Suzi at 781-3013.

APPLICATIONS — Applications are now available for students interested in applying for 1996 Orientation Counselor positions. For more information, come by 203-A Metcalf or call 515-7526.

SATURDAY

OPEN HOUSE — The NCSU College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences and College of Engineering will have an open house from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call Robert Savage at 515-6117 or Bill Babcock at 515-2342.

DANCE — A Woman's Country-Western Two-Step Dance will be held at Carolina Pines Women's Dojo. A beginner's dance clinic will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. The dance will be held until midnight.

Admission is \$5 for members and students, \$7 for non-members. For more information, call 286-WYMN.

PERFORMANCE — The Moravian student musicians will be performing at Cloud and Fire Express from 7 p.m. to midnight at Western Lanes Bowling Alley.

SUNDAY

CROWFAWK — A 10K walk for the hungry will begin at 2 p.m. at Riddick Stadium. For more information, call Steve Hinkle at 832-3316.

MONDAY

SERVICES — The Career Planning and Placement Center offers students the chance to find permanent employment, internships and career information at 2100 Patten Hall. Visit during office hours and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. throughout the semester.

SPEAKER — Elliot Hirschman, professor of psychology at UNC-CH, will speak on "Decision Processes in Recognition Memory" at 3:45 p.m. in Poe Hall, room 636. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m.

MEETING — The Volleyball Club will meet at 7 p.m. on

WHAT'S HAPPENING

the upper courts of Carmichael Gymnasium.

PRACTICE — Women's Lacrosse Club practice will be held at 4:30 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. For more information, call Suzi at 781-3013.

TUESDAY

MEETING — The Student Organization for Disability Awareness will meet to discuss the various issues and challenges on campus. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

MEETING — The Student Wolfpack Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. Volleyball Coach Kim Hall will be the speaker. For more information, call Keena at 851-5654.

WEDNESDAY

MEETING — Students wanting to meet new friends while helping others are invited to attend Circle K International's meeting at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the University Student Center. For more information, call Paul Patel at 512-3590.

MEETING — The Social/Balloon Dance Club will be meeting from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the Carmichael

Gymnasium Dance Studio. Beginners will meet from 8:45 to 9:30 p.m. Intermediate dancers will meet from 8 to 8:45 p.m.

MEETING — The Society of Paganism and Magick will meet at 8 p.m. in the ground level of Tompkins Hall. For more information, call Donna Nolen at 839-0640.

FASHION SHOW — Black Finesse Modeling Group presents "A Glimpse of Glamour" at 7 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Admission is \$2 in advance or \$3 at the door.

MEETING — The Food Science Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Schaub Hall, Room 105 for free dinner and to learn about Kellogg's. For more information, call Kay McNeil at 515-6312.

MEETING — The Lesbian and Gay Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Winston Hall, Room 5. Gay culture will be discussed and the National Coming Out Day will be planned. For more information, e-mail lgsun@ncsu.chass.ncsu.edu.

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.

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

POSSIBLE ADD TABB
SAWED BOW AGE
TREND SWEIPEA
EDISON MIND
HAT BEER PORTS
NEW BROT
DYNASTY ADESTE
FIISTS SWAY
ORAF THE HEWE
EARL GARAGE
SWEENEY CAPES
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SUN OUT

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Overflow

Continued from Page 1

the lack of space bothersome.

"They (HRL) should have another place for them to stay, put them in open spaces, not in our study lounges," said Atiya Moses, a freshman in biochemical engineering. "It's a bother to have to go to another building to study."

Another student said he isn't getting what he paid for by not

being able to use the lounge.

"I really don't mind it, but sometimes I wish that I had a study lounge to use," said Tom Nguyen, a junior in computer engineering. "I feel kind of cheated paying for this (study lounge) and it's not available."

According to Luckadoo, the temporary housing was set up as best as possible. "We tried to set the lounges up like rooms," he said.

But some of the students living in the lounges disagreed with

Luckadoo's assessment.

"The furniture was just thrown in [the room]," Cunningham said about the situation she found in her Sullivan Hall lounge.

Bunker faced the same situation in her Wood Hall lounge.

"For two people, we had two beds, a big utility table and a rack for our clothes," she said.

The students who are still in temporary housing share a common complaint about the lack of information that they are receiving

from HRL.

"The people in HRL can never give us a definite answer about anything," said Daniela Daniels, a freshman in chemical engineering and resident of a Sullivan Hall lounge.

HRL officials said they feel that under the circumstances they are doing the best job possible.

"We are making pretty good progress," Luckadoo said. "But when things are full like that, it just makes everything difficult."

Democrats

Continued from Page 1

this would be a good time to get out there and build our organization up," Polk said. "I think we can be a strong voice on campus. There are a lot of issues important to college students that we're not going to [be]

silent on."

One of the issues the College Democrats hope to speak loud and clear about is the congressional legislation aimed at student financial aid. College Democrats will circulate a petition during the drive that opposes the proposed legislation. The petition will be sent to the fourth district, which includes Republican Congressman

Fred Heineman, Griffin said.

According to Griffin, the plan, which is sponsored by Republicans, would cut the Stafford Loan program by \$10 billion and would freeze Pell Grant funding. It would also require graduate students to pay interest on their loans while still in school, she said.

"There are a lot of people who don't realize it could affect them,"

Griffin said. "Even if it never affects them, it will affect their classmates."

Polk said there is still time for NCSU students to get involved in the fight.

"The issue is still pending," Polk said. "They haven't made a final decision on how much they'll cut."

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Sports

Technician

September 29, 1995

J. P. Giglio

COM
MEN
TARY



Soccer as big as Webster

Thanks to Kat Mertz and Mark Jonas, I now understand the game of soccer.

In more ways than one, I am a typical Ugly-American (and I'm not talking about the mug shot).

Strike one against me — I'm from New Jersey. Only Marseilles and Paris can rival such rich cultural centers as Newark and Paterson.

European history is defined by its culture. I'm a suburbanite punk who believes that culture consists of sports and movies.

If I were to create a time line, history would start with Humphrey Bogart in Casablanca and end with Don Mattingly in the World Series.

You might think where the hell I am going with this. "Europeans love sports, so what's your problem, kid?"

Well the thing is, soccer is huge across the pond. I mean bigger than Emmanuel Lewis in Japan and David Hasselhoff in Germany.

You could search my time line all you'd like, but nowhere would you see the word soccer. Before I came to college, I just didn't grasp what was so difficult about kicking a ball the size of an acorn into the Redwood Forest. And to top it all off, the goalie is half the size of the net.

Basically, my pervading theory on soccer was that any sport that purposely doesn't involve your hands must have been a dare.

I could just see the pioneers of soccer playing the first game.

Pioneer 1: "Go ahead Jackson, I dare you to not to touch the ball with your hands."

Pioneer 2: "Oh no there, Skippy. I double dog dare you."

Anyway, you get the picture. I'd rather watch the grass grow than soccer.

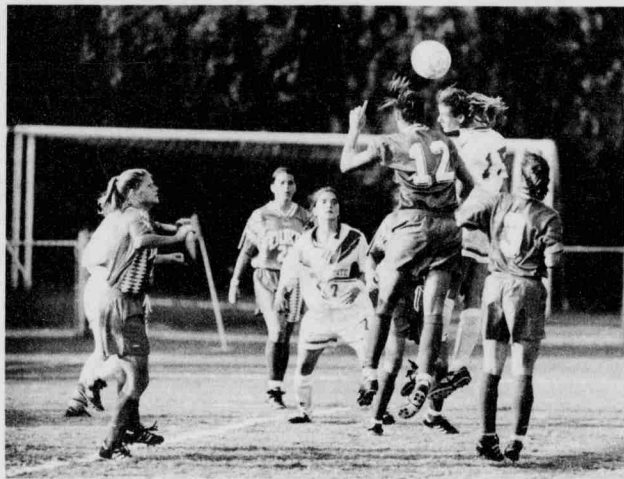
That was all until this year.

So I of all people, the Grinch who stole soccer, was assigned the men's soccer beat. And after a couple games, like the Monkees would say, "I'm a believer."

Even though the men's team hasn't been up to par, it is exciting. One might even go out on a limb and call it electrifying.

See Giglio, Page 7

Wolfpack upsets Duke on Walton's late goal



Sandy Miller (15) goes up for the head ball during State's upset of no. 7 Duke, 2-1.

By MICHAEL PRESTON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Somebody wake up John Boy. One of the Walton's just made the Pack's day.

With just under three minutes remaining, freshman Jane Walton scored the game winning goal and sent the seventh ranked Duke Blue Devils home with a 2-1 loss.

"I'm pleased, that's the only thing I can say," coach Alvin Corneal said. "Not so much with the result, but with the courage and the enthusiasm which the girls showed."

"This was the most outstanding performance since I've been here."

The N.C. State women's soccer team re-defined the terms "courage" and "enthusiasm" on Wednesday afternoon as far as Corneal was concerned. The Blue Devils out-shot State 14-11, had five more corner kicks and more opportunities in general.

But the Pack never gave up, even though things looked bad. After Kelly Walbert scored Duke's goal just before the end of the first half, it looked like things were only going to get worse.

Stephanie Sanders was still hampered with a thigh bruise. Kat

Mertz was playing with a stress-fracture in her right foot. And Stacey Hampton was lying in the press but with a flu bug.

"Even when we had injuries, the desire of these girls to play is just amazing," Corneal said. "We had seven girls who couldn't start in this game under normal conditions, and four of them were treated."

"The training room was just fantastic and they kept us out on the field."

With State still down a goal, Hampton returned to the bench and starred in her version of "The Natural."

"In the second half, Stacey, who was ill, came up to me and said, 'Coach, I'm gonna go back in for you,' and I really appreciated that," Corneal said.

And at the 66 minute mark, Hampton went one-on-one with Duke keeper Melissa Carr and beat her.

"I saw the opening and Pita [Monica Hall] and Steph spread it out so that I had a one-on-one," Hampton said. "So I took her on and took it to the goal."

Twenty minutes later, Walton

See UPSET, Page 7

Pack plays host to no. 1 Cavs Sunday

By J.P. GIGLIO
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Maybe Shohn Beachum knows something the Virginia men's soccer team doesn't.

With a 2-4-1 start, the hopes of N.C. State defending its regular season ACC championship are on the ropes. Logic would dictate the team's confidence is shaken.

Not so, according to Beachum. The sophomore sweeper thinks the Wolfpack can pull out the victory at home (Sunday, 1:00) against the no. 1 Cavaliers.

"I don't think that we'll have much of a problem with them," Beachum said. "The guys are really

pumped and ready to go.

"This is our big step. We're leaving everything out on the field."

Coach George Tarantini didn't go as far as Beachum, but he does feel his team is in a good position to pull off the upset.

"I like our chances," Tarantini said. "This team is getting better by the week, but it will be a very difficult task."

According to Tarantini, a dose of offense is what the Pack will need to challenge the four-time defending national champions.

seven games. Six of the goals came against Alabama-Birmingham.

Tarantini has tinkered with the team's line-up all season in search of a scoring unit. At Sunday's game he will continue the search for chemistry.

"We need to find a person who can put the ball in the net," he said. "We have to do what we do best — score goals. If we do that, we can do well. If not we'll struggle."

According to Beachum, the team

See CAVS, Page 7



Mark Jonas (10) and Ian Hooper (8) must converge on the Virginia goal in order to knock off the no. 1ahoos.

TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

Pack, Tigers, textiles: it's all here

By AARON MORRISON
SPORTS EDITOR

Times are getting tough for N.C. State football.

The Wolfpack has dropped three straight games for the first time since 1989. So faced with a 1-3 record — the only win coming against Division I-AA Marshall — the Pack must win six of its last seven games to even be considered for a bowl. But more than likely, State must win all seven.

The conference record is worse.

No doubt about it, the team is feeling some pressure.

"Our backs are against the wall," linebacker Kit Carpenter said. "There isn't anybody we can't beat, but there isn't any team who can't beat us."

State must turn around and face the wall this weekend in the famed Textile Bowl.

The Bowl is the annual game between the two representative land-grant universities in North and South Carolina. Both schools are major contributors to the industry.

Coach Mike O' Cain is certainly aware of the way his team has performed the last three weeks, but he knows it cannot dwell on mistakes if it expects to win.

"We will not beat Clemson if all we talk about is how bad we were against Baylor," he said.

Clemson is coming off a not-so-grand start to the season also. The Tigers are 2-2 overall and 1-2 in the ACC. But their only non-

See TEXTILE, Page 7

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Jack Welch, CEO

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talent

Corporate bandwagon: Oscar Mayer has a way with Pigskin

Pigskin Picks is still a little sea-sick after its rendezvous with the Love Boat crew. Thanks for the margarita Isaac, we're OK now.

By the way, love your jacket. But here comes the good part, and we're all real excited about this little development.

Picks would like to tell you all about our new corporate sponsor here at Picks. Oscar Mayer Bologna and Meat By-Products has agreed to sign us to a multi-year contract. Just listen to this:

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But we're not here to get into this. No, no, we have more for you besides processed turkey.

Because we've heard that some people out there on campus want to hear about Major League

Baseball, Picks is going to do what it can to please them.

So, with the wild card races in full force, here's your baseball note:

Major League Baseball sucks, so get over the fact that we don't cover it and read Pigskin Picks.

Now, on with our regularly scheduled program.

We're going to tell you about Week 4 of Picks, one which was, to be quite honest, crappy.

Nobody did real well, but technically we have to award wins and somebody has to be in first place and stuff.

Even though nobody deserves it.

But here we go anyway. Oscar Mayer Honey Glazed Ham presents **Joan von Thron**, who is in first place overall at 43-17. Joan was doing real well

up until she listened to somebody from Technician Sports.

Note: Don't ever do that.

In second place is **Tom Gugliotta** with a 42-18 record. Hopefully Tom will do better this week now that he doesn't have to worry about the lockout.

Of course, he still has to worry about the Timberwolves stinking up Minnesota.

In third is everybody's favorite panelist, **A.J. Carr**. We've baffled Mr. Carr over the past few weeks, but he's still been doing well.

There's a tie for fourth between **Governor Jim Hunt** and **Bruce Weir**, each with 40-20 records.

In fifth place at 39-21 is **Michael Preston**. Preston really likes that Oscar Mayer Swiss Cheese. Umm good. (Sorry, it's a

contractual thing.)

In sixth is **Aaron Morrison**, the sports editor here at Technician.

Seventh place has **Bob Langford**, who now works for WRAL. Good luck to Bob, and we hope that he mentions us on TV one of these days.

In eighth place is the weekly guest slot, which this week will be held by **Linda Preston**.

You might remember that my mom made her Technician debut when it was noted that "she could run an offense and beat Maryland."

Holding down last place is the ever-dependable **J.P. Giglio**. When J.P. isn't showing everybody that he can dance like they did in the '80s, he's busy picking land grant institutions.

He's four games above .500 and

is once again saying that this is the week he makes his run.

Due in large part to the funding supplied by our corporate sponsor ("Our panel has a first name, it's O-S-C-A-R"), we will now bring you a preview of Week Five's games.

Clemson vs. N.C. State: Picks has done some investigative reporting, and we found out a disturbing fact. If State were to lose this game, its season would be over. Ouch.

Syracuse vs. Rutgers: Another appearance on Picks by the school from Jersey, whose fight song contains the line, "We're bordered by New York." Really.

Wake Forest vs. Virginia: The paramedics will be on sight for this one. We're hoping Virginia doesn't score 2000 points, but

we don't see how Wake can stop them short of high-powered tanks.

Ohio U. vs. North Carolina: It's great to see that the Tar Heels are gaining respectability by scheduling such bad-asses. The Bobcats are ranked 108th in the nation, which doesn't mean they'll lose.

Game of the Week: Idaho vs. Idaho State: We've got your in-state rivalry right here friends. The Vandals against that other team from up there. We don't know their nickname, but we can make one up.

Vandals vs. Fightin' Potato Boys.

Thanks to the Oscar Mayer boys for all their financial help. Good luck this week. It's gonna be tough without Isaac and his killer Pina Colodas.

TECHNICIAN SPORTS PIGSKIN PICKS: WEEK 5



Aaron Morrison



Mike Preston



J. P. Giglio



Gov. Jim Hunt



Bruce Weir



Tom Gugliotta



Joan von Thron



A. J. Carr



Bob Langford



LINDA PRESTON

Guest Picker

Mike's Mom

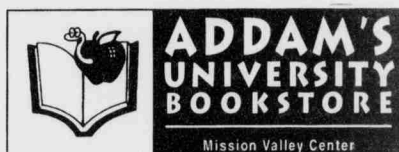
(Seppuku Alert)

Last Week: 8-7
Overall: 38-22

Rank	Name	Record	Rank	Name	Record	Rank	Name	Record	Rank	Name	Record	Rank	Name	Record	Rank	Name	Record	Rank	Name	Record																								
Sixth Place	Aaron Morrison	8-7	Fifth Place	Mike Preston	8-7	Ninth Place	J. P. Giglio	8-7	Fourth Place (t)	Gov. Jim Hunt	9-6	Fourth Place (t)	Bruce Weir	9-6	Second Place	Tom Gugliotta	10-5	First Place	Joan von Thron	9-6	Third Place	A. J. Carr	9-6	Seventh Place	Bob Langford	7-8	Eighth Place	Linda Preston	6-9															
Overall	38-22		39-21		32-28		40-20		40-20		42-18		43-17		41-19		36-24		33-27																									
Clemson @ N.C. State	Maryland @ Georgia Tech	Wake Forest @ Virginia	Duke	Ohio U. @ North Carolina	Wisconsin @ Penn St.	Syracuse @ Rutgers	Alabama @ Georgia	B. College @ Mich. St.	Indiana @ Northwestern	Notre Dame @ Ohio St.	Colorado @ Oklahoma	BYU @ Colorado St.	Arkansas @ Vanderbilt	Idaho @ Idaho St.	N.C. State	Maryland	Virginia	Duke	N. Carolina	Penn State	Rutgers	Alabama	Michigan St.	N'western	Ohio State	Colorado	Colorado St.	Arkansas	Idaho	N.C. State	Maryland	Virginia	Duke	N. Carolina	Penn State	Rutgers	Georgia	Michigan St.	Indiana	Ohio State	Colorado	BYU	Arkansas	Idaho St.

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Technician

September 29, 1995

Higher learning

Classroom learning isn't as important as some might have you think.

By Betsy Stroud
Staff Writer

Making it to your next intramural football game is more important than you might think, according to Associate Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Ronald Butler's recently published report.

The report, titled "Educational Value of Campus Activities and Services Outside the Classroom at North Carolina State University," summarizes student participation in the University Student Center's Arts and Activities Programs, and cites research that supports the importance of participation in extra-curricular activities.

Research in the report estimates that more than 70 percent of what students learn during college is done outside the classroom.

"The learning that takes place outside the classroom is tremendous. This learning is what enables students to become who they are," Butler said.

Additional research states that results from 46 studies suggest there is almost no positive correlation between grades in college and one's future success.

(Considering my study habits, that bit of information sounded really good to me.)

What is a reliable predictor of future success? Involvement in out-of-class activities.

Future success is not the only benefit of being involved in activities outside the classroom. According to the study,

students who participate in extra-curricular activities are more positive about their college experience and more likely to graduate than students who are not involved in out-of-class activities.

The Student Center's Arts and Activities Programs provide students with many opportunities to reap the benefits of out-of-class learning.

Last year the Student Center offered 958 events at which students received the chance to gain an extra-curricular learning experience.

The events ranged from 76 classes at the Craft's Center in Thompson Theatre to the 204 film showings in the Witherspoon Student Center's cinema. There were also programs offered in dance, drama and music.

Total attendance at all of the events offered during the 1994-95 season was 140,345 people — 77,809 were students and 62,536 were non-students. (Note: The same individual may have attended multiple events.)

A great deal of NCSU students are taking part in extra-curricular activities considering that the Student Center's Arts and Activities Programs is just one of the 300 plus registered student organizations.

Butler hopes the report will lead to a strengthening of the educational



Students experience life before and outside of class where research shows learning is better.



partnership between Academic Affairs and Student Affairs.

"I believe that the learning that takes place inside and outside of the classroom is complimentary. It is my hope that Academic Affairs and Student Affairs can use this information to work together to provide more opportunities for students to combine both types of learning in the future," Butler said.

This Weekend

Music:
Tonight at the Brewery we've got Meatbox with opening band Tread. You've got to love a band with the name Meatbox. I mean, it must take guts to call a club and ask "When's Meatbox coming to town?" That's a real fan. Anyway, I've never heard of it, so go to the show and tell me what it's like.

Tomorrow at the Brewery, Skirt, Grover and Toenut. Really. I guess we're at the point where new band names are few and far between. Anyway, the Toenut compact disc is pretty cool — kinda like "My Bloody Valentine" with a pulse. Its publicity guy won't shut up about it, so give it a chance.

At the Cat's Cradle Flyin' Mice are playing an AIDS benefit. Admission is only \$5 a head. This local band is commonly seen at the Berkeley Cafe, so this is a move up. Go guys! Its brand of country/rock is smooth and easy drinkin'.
Of course, you could save your money for Big Head Todd and the Monsters at Marz on Wednesday or Letters to Cleo with the Dirt Merchants at the Cat's Cradle on the same day. Our music editor will be at the Letters to Cleo show, so say hi.

Comedy:
At Charlie Goodnight's we have the one and only Kevin Meany. Back in the days before Comedy Central, how were we ever to distinguish one comedian from another? If they didn't show up on "Late Night With David Letterman," "The Tonight Show With Johnny Carson" or "Saturday Night Live," they were just comedians. Now we have the luxury of two-minute snippets from stand-up routines across the country. Meany is a blast. He had an HBO special once (every comedian's dream) and used to host "London Underground" on Comedy Central. He's a blast. He's the kid that used to get beat up in fifth grade, and now he's permanently demented — and he's also funny as hell. Can't make it? "That's not right." (If you said that in a Meany tone-of-voice, I promise you it would be a scream.) Meany will be doing two shows a night Friday and Saturday.

Also, File Under: We're-in-second-place-so-we-try-harder, ComedySportz. If you haven't been down to see the wildest form of impromptu comedy this side of Robin Williams, you just haven't lived.

This weekend, the home team, Hillsborough Street Malamute, (isn't that a type of Canadian horse?) vs. the Butler Escapees (you can read into that team name whatever you want, and I promise you won't be held liable). It's a rush.

MOVIES:
If you are a movie buff, and you only see movies made for less than \$500,000 or made in other countries, you're out of luck. Aside from a Hugh Grant flick, playing at the Colony Twin Theater, "An Awfully Big Adventure" (which I assume is unrelated to "Pee Wee's Big Adventure") you're gonna have to rent a video.

However, if you are a big into cheese, it's a Wisconsin smorgasbord. We have nacho cheese: "Desperado." This Mexican splash-festival (if you saw El Mariachi, you know what I'm saying) is a rush, and chicks will swoon over Antonio Banderas. Mission Valley Theater.

We have swiss cheese: "Showgirls." Besides the plot being full of holes, it smells funny.

We have American cheese: "Forrest Gump" will be playing on the lawn of the N.C. Museum of Art. Ah, yes. Gump under the stars. What a great idea. \$3 to get in, that works out to roughly \$1 an hour, which is slightly more exciting than watching a parking meter.

We have sharp cheddar cheese: "The Usual Suspects." This is a smart, intense movie. All the players deserve an award of some sort. If we were movie critics, it would be a "taunt thriller" Rialto Theater.

In terms of general cheese, there's "Too Wong Foo," and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Of course, if you're cheap, and you have to see a movie, there's the Blue Ridge Cinema. Right now, the only things worth watching are "Batman Forever," "Crimson Tide," and if you're bringing a date, "While You Were Sleeping." I mean, unless you're a "Goofy Movie" type of person, and I hope their's help for you.

There's also the N.C. State Campus Cinema. Nothing beats a cheap movie on campus. This weekend, we've got "First Knight." Personally, you might want to see "Monty Python's Holy Grail" and do your own Sean Connery English accent dubbing. Could be fun.

Call now, operators are standing by ...

Jay's
Corner

This week, in a bold, fresh, exciting way, we are taking this column on yet another foray into journalistic excellence. In an unprecedented move, we are allowing you, the audience, the opportunity to call in and influence the future direction of this column. For only \$399.95 per call, you

have this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to have your voice heard (and my tuition increase paid). We have set up a special hot line center in an elevator stuck between the eighth and ninth floors of

See JAY, Page 6

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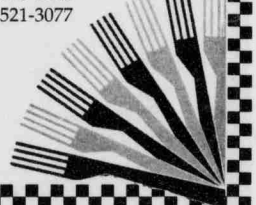
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Shocking 'Seven' succeeds

■ "Seven" is as gross as it is glorious.

By ELIZABETH BOOKOUT
Senior Staff Writer

Gluttony. Greed. Sloth. Lust. Pride. Envy. Wrath. "Seven" forces these sins into new light — albeit a shady, dim and uncertain one.

"Seven" follows the investigation of a series of murders committed by an over-zealous religious freak out to impose his beliefs on the world.

The murderer, John Doe, preaches by torturing and killing in the personifications of the seven deadly sins. Doe's extremist views originate from a jumbled interpretation of writings from Dante, the Bible, Chaucer and St. Thomas Aquinas.

The movie opens on the scene of the initial murder. The first victim is an obese man who is forced to eat until his stomach explodes. His death is a punishment for and an illustration of the sin he is guilty of. (For those who can't figure it out, the word "gluttony" is spelled out in grease on the wall behind his refrigerator.)

The next victim is a rich, successful defense lawyer who was forced to mutilate himself. His corpse is discovered in his office, and the word "greed" is emblazoned on the floor in blood.

Doe brilliantly masterminds each murder, and each sin the victim is guilty of is spelled out at the scene of the crime.

It may sound a little cheesy, but the film presents all of this in a way that somehow makes it work.

The detectives on the case are the soon-to-be-retired William Somerset (Morgan

Freeman) and his replacement, newcomer David Mills (Brad Pitt). Initially, the pair doesn't agree on anything, but they learn to tolerate each other to solve the case.

The consistently cloudy, rainy weather paired with the dark, dingy setting of New York City lends a sinister quality to the already morbid subject matter.

At first, this movie's main goal seems to be only to disgust and shock the viewer, and David Fincher succeeds in doing that by revealing more revolting disfigured flesh than the typical Hollywood filmmaker would dream of.

But "Seven" poses a question worth thinking about: Who decides what qualifies as sin?

"Seven" has all the ingredients of a thriller — suspense, shock value, violence and blood — but it doesn't stop there. Without being preachy, "Seven" almost reinforces the murderer's philosophy and may lead the more introspective viewer to ponder a possible hidden meaning.

A movie with Freeman in it can't go wrong. Freeman knows his craft — what more can be said?

Pitt's performance as Mills was actually noteworthy. For the first time since "True Romance" the focus wasn't on his sexuality and his appeal to masses of women.

That's right — Pitt is in a movie without any steamy sex scenes, and he's not that bad of an actor.

Gwyneth Paltrow played Mills' wife, Tracy. Her character was undeveloped, but this was obviously a script flaw.

Kevin Spacey's performance as Doe is almost identical to his portrayal of Verbal in "The Usual Suspects." Could this character inhabit both movies at the same time? Watch them both, and you decide.

"Seven" is worth seeing if you don't mind its somewhat disturbing graphic visuals.
Grade: B

Brad Pitt, right, and Morgan Freeman, bottom, star in David Fincher's dark drama 'Seven.' The film deals with the horrifying actions of a religious zealot.



PHOTO COURTESY OF NEW LINE CINEMA



'Aware' takes stage at Cradle

■ Gibb Droll, Jackopierce and Everything rock the Cradle

By BETSY STROUD
Staff Writer

First, there was the 40 minute drive through the pouring rain. Then there were the undercover police officers who felt the overwhelming desire to offer me all that "good advice" about where I should park and, of course, we can't forget about all of that red ink, which just didn't seem to want to wash off, stamped all over both of my hands.

After all of that I have one major thing to say about the Aware tour performance at the Cat's Cradle of Carrboro Tuesday night — It was all worth it. The lineup consisted of Wakeland, Gibb Droll Band, Jackopierce and Everything.

Unfortunately, I arrived right after Wakeland had walked off the stage, and the only view I had was of people getting everything set up for the next band. I took this opportunity to survey the crowd, which was composed of an overwhelmingly large number of guys in khaki pants, while I waited for Gibb Droll to take the stage.

My spirits were instantly lifted when the band did take the stage about 20 minutes later. Its strong bass sounds and great vocals were bluesy without losing the edge of classic rock. Vocalist Gibb Droll reminded me a lot of Eddie Vedder. It was 45 minutes of great rock and roll.

I was kind of disappointed when it left the stage because I wasn't sure if the other bands would prove to be as good. Luckily, it turned out that I had no reason to worry.

The crowd instantly came to life as soon as Jackopierce came on stage. People flocked from the both the bar and the seats they had occupied for the last hour to get closer to the stage.

Jackopierce's vocalists had perfect harmony, and it also had the same great energy that Gibb Droll had demonstrated earlier in the evening. The crowd sang along and shouted for more when it was apparent the band planned to leave the stage.

After Jackopierce did finally leave the stage, the crowd flocked back to their seats and, of course, back to the bar. The crowd took on a new energetic mood after Jackopierce's set. They were more talkative, which was probably due to a combination of their intake of beer and the music, while they waited for Everything to take the stage.

However, I was a little let down when Everything did take the stage because it did not have the great vocals that the two earlier bands had. I wasn't, however, lacking energy, and that's what brought its performance through.

When we walked out of the club in high spirits it was because we knew the 40 minute ride back home wouldn't be as tedious as the ride there since we had already been rewarded with a really great show.

Concert Review

Jay

Continued from Page 5
D.H. Hill Library, and Milo is waiting patiently with his Casio calculator-wristwatch to record the vote of all six and one-half of our estimated column readers.

We pause here for station identification.

Wait! In yet another unprecedented move, we have the results available in the very same column! (Please note: responses are simulated because we couldn't afford the representative from the accounting firm, and if we really had

posted the numbers we probably would have gotten sued for copyright infringement by the Psychic Friends Network, and, above all, no one was really sure what "foray" meant).

So, without further ado, or even a stray nonny-nonny, here are the results:

Five people said they could honestly care less.

One person told us where we could go. We aren't really sure where exactly it was, but it sounded like somewhere in the greater Chicago area.

One person said keep the swimsuit competition, but only if Milo wears his Casio calculator-wristwatch.

The jury is still out on exactly where the other half person showed up from

and what exactly their vote was. Speaking of juries, we have been asked why we don't deal with relevant, and serious news topics in this column — like the kind you read in the Weekly World News, The Star, or The News and Observer.

The problem is, the most relevant and serious news story of our day is the OJ Simpson trial, and we have resolved that this column is a "No OJ; None of the time." column. This is, of course, mostly because we are really sick of the prosecution and the defense insulting each other. But since we try our best here to please the reading audience, here is our synopsis of the Simpson trial in four sentences.

M. Clark: "Your honor, the defense is a bunch of no-good, money-grubbing lawyers."

J. Cochran: "I know you are, but what am I?"

M. Clark: "I'm rubber and you're glue, what you say bounces off me and sticks to you."

J. Ito: "Contempt of court! You're both fined \$1000, and (something about going somewhere in the greater Chicago area, but we're not really sure what)"

Jason Young is a senior majoring in the link between Shakespeare and "School House Rock" lyrics. He's currently studying "Hey Nonny, Nonny. Get Your Adverbs" here.

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HRL fights losing battle against Avent Ferry mold onslaught

■ Avent Ferry residents lose shoes, stereos and refrigerators to black mold.

By PHILLIP REESE
STAFF WRITER

When Avent Ferry Complex residents checked into their rooms a few weeks ago, many found that something else had already moved in: black, disgusting mold.

Residents claimed the mold has, in the past, disgusted their friends, destroyed many personal articles and, in at least one case, made someone physically ill.

"I had my first asthma attack in two and half years," resident Kenya Templeton said. "An asthma specialist said that the only thing in my lifestyle that could have contributed to the attack was the mold."

Residents like Templeton, a senior who had to pay medical bills due to the allergy attacks, are complaining that they are being forced to pay, without any financial compensation from Housing and Residence Life, for anything damaged by the mold.

They also claim that HRL is asking them to pay for any damage the mold causes to the room itself.

Complex resident Dianna Tickle was told by one of the maintenance men at Avent Ferry to use a bleach solution to get rid of the mold. In the process of cleaning, the room was damaged by the solution. She said that HRL charged her \$12 for the damages.

Other articles belonging to residents that have been damaged by the mold include shoes, stereos and refrigerators.

Gary Thompson, HRL assistant director of facilities, said that if damage is caused by HRL negligence, financial compensation

for the damages will be rewarded. However, he also said that no compensation would be given if damage to personal articles or the room itself was unpredictable and not caused directly by HRL negligence.

"It's a decision that, from a business point of view, is made on a case-by-case basis," Thompson said.

Tenants at the Avent Ferry Complex are being told that to stop the growing and spreading of the mold, they should inform HRL of any severe molding problems and leave their air conditioners on at all times to act as dehumidifiers.

HRL also encourages residents to shut their bathroom doors when taking showers.

Yet many residents claim that, despite taking all the precautions that HRL recommends, the mold is still sprouting up.

"The problem is not us, it's the room itself," resident Latercha Taylor said. "Everything they have told us to do we've done."

Steve Nettles, HRL's facilities manager, said that there is a chance the mold will continue growing, even if tenants follow all HRL recommendations. He said that some students like Taylor "probably have a legitimate claim."

Nettles also said that HRL was doing everything in its power to prevent and fix the problem. When a legitimate complaint is received the room is washed with ammonia and then coated with a special paint that contains mildew resistant additives, Nettles said.

Yet HRL's methods of terminating the mold, many students said, are severely flawed.

"They painted over it three or four times, and it came back," Tickle said. "Currently mold is spreading halfway across the ceiling."

Textile

Continued from Page 3
conference win was over hapless Western Carolina, 55-9, and the lone ACC win came against hopeless Wake Forest, 29-14. But the bright spot for Clemson came, ironically, in its 19-point loss to Florida State. The Tigers, much like the Pack, had a field day running the ball up the middle against the Seminoles. Two weeks later though, Virginia clobbered Clemson, 22-3, in Death Valley.

Giglio

Continued from Page 3
I enjoy watching coach George Tarantini's trades and Mark Jonas take some doll out of his shorts.

Maybe I was wrong all these years. Maybe there is more to soccer than aimlessly kicking a ball up and down the field for 90 minutes without scoring.

The icing on the proverbial cake was yesterday. I attended my first women's soccer game.

The team won in dramatic fashion over Duke, 2-1. Duke's team this season is virtually the same team that snapped North Carolina's 88-game unbeaten streak.

Coach Alvin Corneal called it "the most outstanding performance" since he's been here.

This is a performance only three weeks removed from the 8-0 Carolina debacle.

A mere mortal team would have folded and called the season quits. But for some reason they didn't.

Each team's post-season play depends on Saturday's game.

In many states, each team is a reflection of the other.

Out of 108 Div. I-A schools, State and Clemson are 100th and 90th respectively in turnover differential — State at -8 and Clemson at -5. State is ranked higher than 50 in only one category, net punting.

The Tigers fared a little better. They are ranked 18th in total defense. That could spell disaster for the Pack, 95th in total offense.

But the poor records could be blamed on a tough early schedule,

which featured two top-11 teams.

"This schedule was a gamble," O'Connell said. "Realistically, looking at that schedule, I knew we could be 1-3 right now."

After the embarrassing loss to Baylor and the very uncomplimentary comments about Rod Brown and Tremayne Stephens by LaCurtis Jones, the Pack could be pumped and have an edge.

Carpenter said Brown did not take very kindly to being called soft.

"He [Brown] is the type of person that will hang that up and let it burn in his mind," he said.

Upset

Continued from Page 3
broke away from the Blue Devil defenders and sent the game-winning past Carr. Corneal said that the Pack stuck with its game-plan and did what it was supposed to do.

"I told them at half, we are going to go for speed because their defense was really slow," Corneal said.

With the victory, State is now 2-1 in the conference and riding a four game win streak, one which started after the 8-0 loss to North Carolina.

"Ever since our win against UNC-Greensboro, I've recognized a type of character in these players that appeared to be very outstanding," Corneal said. "It came on gradually but strongly, and I felt it coming."

And after the game, one which could possibly propel the Pack into the top 15 in the Soccer News poll, Hampton may have said it all. "I have a virus," she said. "I just want to go home and go to bed."

Cavs

Continued from Page 3
will have to eliminate the mental errors and gel as a cohesive unit to avenge last season's lone ACC loss.

"We have to play as a team," he said. "We've had so many games where certain players played and others didn't."

Virginia (7-0-1) enters the game after drubbing no. 5 North Carolina, 7-1. Junior forward Tim Prisco chipped in a goal and three assists to pace the Cavs to victory. He earned ACC Player of the Week honors for his efforts.

Despite the Cavaliers impressive victory, Beachum did not back off his predictions.

"That's just how the ACC is," he said. "One week something happens that really doesn't mean a lot. Anyone can beat anyone at any given time."

The Wahos haven't been beaten in 17 games. Its latest victim was intrastate foe, Richmond, who it defeated 2-1.

Tarantini has been encouraged by this week of practice. He hopes the team can get back to its winning ways.

"We've been working hard, and I think we will be ready," he said. "And every time you play the no. 1 team in the country, you'd better be ready."

Technician Sports:
The three things in life you can count on:
Death, Taxes, Durkan.
(Credits to the women's soccer team)

Public Notice

Student Health Services at N. C. State has invited the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organization to conduct an accreditation survey of this organization Oct. 30 and 31.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey.

Information presented at the

interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Organization Liaison Department

Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations

One Renaissance Boulevard Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time and place of the meeting.

"THE MOST EXHILARATING AMERICAN MOVIE SINCE 'PULP FICTION'!"

Stephen Farber, MOVIELINE

"NICOLE KIDMAN GIVES THE BEST PERFORMANCE OF THE YEAR. She's this year's dead-on lock for an Oscar nomination."
Rod Lane, KMPC 710

"NICOLE KIDMAN DELIVERS A KILLER PERFORMANCE. Van Sant deftly blends film, video interviews and headlines."
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"OUTRAGEOUSLY ENTERTAINING AND PROVOCATIVE... FUNNY, SHOCKING AND WICKEDLY PACED. NICOLE KIDMAN DELIVERS A DELICIOUSLY WITTY AND CAPTIVATING PERFORMANCE."
Bill Diehl, ABC RADIO NETWORK

"KIDMAN IS TERRIFIC. A VERY FUNNY FILM LIKELY TO EARN NICOLE KIDMAN AN OSCAR NOMINATION."
Jeff Craig, SIXTY SECOND PREVIEW

NICOLE KIDMAN TO DIE FOR

All she wanted was a little attention.

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Opinion

September 29, 1995

Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

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

Choice important in dorms

HRL should let students choose their living arrangements more precisely.

College life is full of choices: where to go tonight, whether or not to do homework and whether or not Dr. Staff would be a good choice for that calculus course. Some choices are more important: who to be intimate with and when; Jack Daniels, Jim Beam or just stick with beer; and whether or not you really want to take on your roommate in a game of Quarters.

College is all about making decisions — some will be good, and some will be bad. Either way, you'll learn from it and grow from it as a person. But on-campus, some of these choices are hard and perhaps impossible to make.

N.C. State Housing and Residence Life is considering creating a smoke- and alcohol-free residence hall to accommodate student demand. This would allow students who do not want to be in such an environment to completely avoid it. Students currently living on-campus either have to find a roommate who doesn't smoke or drink, or press their luck with the person HRL assigns them in Russian Roulette fashion. Such a setup obviously isn't very accommodating for those who don't want to live and study in a boozed-up, smoky abode.

Another idea on the table is 24-hour visitation. UNC-Chapel Hill instituted a plan last year that allowed for

overnight visitors of the opposite sex in selected dorms. Despite the flap raised by parents, the program is a success. Again, students had a choice whether or not to participate in the program, and roommates had the power to refuse an overnight visitor if they chose. Nobody's rights were trampled upon and everybody got what they wanted.

HRL should go ahead with the smoke- and alcohol-free dorm and implement the visitation policy. Not only are these sound ideas, they are what the clientele want and they should be accommodated.

Most if not all college students are adults who are perfectly capable of making decisions for themselves. It is illogical to shield them from making difficult choices concerning smoking, alcohol or sex. This implies that society doesn't trust these young adults to think for themselves. It is ironic that the "grown-ups" in society keep telling 20-year-old "kids" to grow up while depriving them of the opportunity to make big decisions and accept the responsibility of their actions.

Instead of fostering mistrust, the university should allow students to educate themselves in the classroom of life and let them take a stab at some really big multiple-choice questions.

If students have to pay so much for a glorified closet, they should at least have a choice in whether or not their neighbors drink like fish or mate like bunnies and be able to learn and grow in making that choice.



Commentary

Castrucci on ballot, but he's no leader

Brian Castrucci wants you to know one thing: Life in the fish bowl is tough.

Why should you care? He's one of your peers, a 21-year-old senior who just happened to be running for an at-large seat on the Durham City Council.

Then he withdrew three weeks ago after being charged with buying alcohol for a 19-year-old woman.

A Wake County ALE officer said he saw Castrucci buy alcohol in the ABC store at Mission Valley, carry it to his car, drive beside another car and pass it through the window to the woman, who is also a State student.

Since that happened earlier this month, Castrucci's accounts of the incident have been "numerous."

1) He asked his friend to hold the liquor while he got something out of his pocket.

2) He bought the liquor as an act of civil disobedience (because 18-year-olds can drive, vote and die for country).

3) The whole thing was an "unfortunate misunderstanding."

So there was only one thing to do — call him myself. Maybe he could come up with one version for me.

Castrucci says the booze (Captain Morgan's and Bacardi Light rum and Jack Daniels) was for his consumption and for the woman. Castrucci says, is a "dear friend" he asked to hold the liquor for him.

The civil disobedience thing was just a tangent he went off on while talking to the Herald-Sun reporter. As for the exchange of money, he has said that his friend gave it to him because he was short on cash.

Andi Woolard

C O M M E N T A R Y



Yeah, right, Brian. Face it. You got busted. Now you gotta cover yourself.

So why did he withdraw?

"When I ran at 21, I was young. Being the student that I am with a 3.74 GPA, when I started into my classes, it was very difficult to maintain my speaking schedule in Durham, my life — and even though we are public figures, we do have [lives] — and school. It's also very difficult living in the fish bowl."

"That's one of the tragedies of our system. The second you become public, you are in the fish bowl. And that fish bowl is relentless. A lot of people who report on that fish bowl are heartless," he says. "I am a human being."

Sure you are. Nobody's perfect. But when you decide to run for public office, you realize you're in that "fish bowl," and you take precautions.

You don't draw attention to yourself by splashing around in there and then whining about it when somebody notices. "I am charged," he says. "Charged, not convicted, with a crime or similar crime that 60 other people were charged with on Brent Rd., and four others were charged with that same night. ... I am not convicted of anything. [Castrucci faces a misdemeanor charge.] I challenge people to find anyone on campus who doesn't have some type of citation at this point."

Well I haven't ever had a citation. And so what if other people were charged? They weren't running for public office.

So did he or didn't he buy liquor for an underage friend?

"I'm saying that circumstantial evidence

sends a lot of people to the electric chair, and that's a tragedy in our system," he says. "What I'm saying is before I got involved in this, I didn't understand the fish bowl and now I do. I'm saying that no matter whether I am innocent or guilty, I have been tried in the papers."

Great answer. Just like a politician. "People have done worse," he says. "People have been charged with worse in Durham and are still holding office. Did you know we have a sitting city councilman who has been charged with assaulting his wife?"

Yes, Durham City Council member Floyd McKissick Jr. But does this make it OK?

What Brian Castrucci wants said about Brian Castrucci is that "he is a good man who made one mistake — and a small one at that."

"People have lived through things like this before. For God's sake, Ted Kennedy killed a woman and lived through it."

So now he's comparing himself to Ted Kennedy?

Castrucci may think he's special. He may think he'll be a widely known and influential politician some day. But for now, all he illustrates is that anyone can fill out a form to run for public office.

Your name on a ballot doesn't make you a leader.

Castrucci will return, he says, probably after he gets his doctorate degree. "At that point I'll know more and will be more likely to reenter the fish bowl."

"That is the variable that we never teach the folks in the political science major," he says. "I am a political science major, and never have I taken a course, 'Introduction to Fish Bowl.'"

Yeah, and they don't teach courses on how to be a graceful loser, either.

Model hit mark on media

Media should treat all women with the same respect they would treat their mothers.

Negative images of women created by the entertainment and advertising media have long been a subject of debate. Behind those images are living, breathing women, and one of them came to N.C. State.

Ann Simonton, a former Sports Illustrated model turned activist, spoke to a group of almost 200 people Monday about the influence the media has on people's perception of sex and power. She said the power-holders in the media use the forum to spread unhealthy beliefs about women.

While much of what Simonton said is not new, it's still frightening.

Magazines and advertisements portray women who are impossibly thin, and they tell women that if they aren't thin, there's something wrong with them. Black and Asian women are portrayed negatively, and women in general are often shown as nothing more than playthings. Publications such as Playboy and Penthouse are not bought for their literary value.

And probably the worst sin against women committed in the media is the glamorization of violence against women. When something is glamorized, it's encouraged. Brutal rape scenes are found not only in rated movies, but are common in television movies of the week.

There is an irrefutable connection between the images people see and the violence they may later perpetuate. Contemporary children are so desensitized to violence that they may grow up not to be repulsed by it. The altered sense of right and wrong presented on T.V. do erode those same standards in the real world.

After women have come so far, do we really want our entertainment to perpetuate the myth that women ask for and deserve to be treated as less than human? While censorship is un-American, so is degradation based upon sex. The power-holders in the media need to take their power more seriously and act more responsibly. If they wouldn't want to see it done to their daughters, sisters, wives or mothers, they should not hype it up and then feed it to the masses.

Seek out your own answers to life

Since the beginning, man has tried to create new rationalities to take what life and what realities are out there and give them "meaning." Man has taken simple ideas like "higher power" or "spiritual self" and has thrown them on the back burner. To what ends? Where has it gotten us?

Ancient Greek philosophers believed that mankind could achieve perfection entirely through rational faculties unaided by any supernatural power; morality had no relevance to theology.

The humanist philosophers during the Renaissance were determined to prove that the world would be perfect only if the full development of the individual and the expression of his creative potentialities were stressed alone as the "ultimate purpose."

A century later in his new Atlantis, Sir Francis Bacon assured us that science must inevitably supersede religion. He promised us that science would abolish death, old age, disease, poverty and war,

Yasemin Aras

C O M M E N T A R Y



and then all human beings would live together in bliss forever.

The 18th century brought France the apostles of the "Enlightenment." Religion was to them only an anathema. We need only to abolish religion, they assured us and superstition, bigotry, fanaticism and tyranny would automatically vanish.

In the midst of the 19th century, Marx arrived on the European scene with his Das Capital and its concept of the economic man. Just liquidate the capitalist aristocracy, he assured us, and every trace of social injustice and exploitation would disappear.

At the turn of the 20th century, Freud promised us that we need only abandon social restrictions on sexual behavior together with feelings of shame, and inhibitions and nervous troubles and mental diseases would automatically be cured.

Thus have the protagonists of materialism been promising us an earthly paradise for two and a half millennia. At

this stage, the question arises, why, after all those centuries, have none of those promises been fulfilled?

Surely 2,500 years have provided more than enough time, especially when the West has so long provided every facility for the materialists to prove their claims.

Despite all the "intellectual enlightenment," despite all the spectacular progress in science, technology and medicine, there is more strife, more cruelty, more tyranny, more exploitation, more fanaticism, more unhappiness, more disease, pain and hunger, more poverty and social injustice in the world now than ever before. If that is the end result of years of practice of the ideology of materialism, something certainly must be very much wrong with it.

Here is where the problem lies: modern man has become obsessed with economic prosperity to the point of mania. Today every country compiles elaborate statistics on the number of radio and TV sets, telephones and private automobiles. By indulging in statistical surveys and economic theories, the human individual is forgotten. The individual exists to promote economic development. Values

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

EDITORS IN CHIEF

Ron Batcho
ron_batcho@ncsu.edu

Jean Lorscheider
jean_lorscheider@ncsu.edu

Managing Editor.....Bruce Myles
News Editor.....Chris Baysden
Editorial Page Editor.....Michael Biesecker
Sports Editor.....Aaron Morrison
et cetera Editor.....James Ellis
Copy Desk Chief.....Sharon Corkery
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Friend eulogizes Doeleman

My words cannot begin to illustrate Roger Doeleman and his spirit, but he deserves an attempt. Roger was definitely out of the ordinary. He was a sincerely engaging person who was capable of making you double up with laughter and think to yourself, "This guy is hilariously crazy." It was really refreshing.

He was interested in many ideas, people and places, which perhaps made it difficult for him to focus on school.

I spoke with Roger this summer and sensed that he was feeling pretty disappointed after three long and academically unrewarding years and knew he needed to take this semester off. I don't think orthodox schooling was Roger's forte, and he knew that. Anyone who knew Roger knows that he was so full of life he didn't need a degree to succeed. He would find the means, perhaps his cartoons. Anyway, if Roger wasn't into schooling, he was unknowingly into teaching. He taught me that being a bit "crazy" or different sure makes life more interesting. I'll miss that Doeleman grin, but I won't forget that unique inspiration.

Andrew T. Jones
Junior, Natural Resources

College painting is not a whitewash

In response to the Sept. 15 Technician article, "Painting for cash is messy," I feel the attempt to tear down the college painting industry is very unfair.

Not all student painting companies are like the company mentioned in the article. This summer, I worked for The ColorWorks Collegiate Painters as a territory manager.

However, my experience was entirely opposite of the one printed in your article. The ColorWorks was founded for the same reasons as mentioned in your article. The president of The ColorWorks left one company to start a company that would help students and give them valuable experience.

My training was very extensive. The ColorWorks training involves marketing, performing estimates and how to run a productive crew. Only after I showed that I was proficient in these skills was I allowed to progress to the next training session, painting techniques and technology.

I learned exactly how to paint and all of the aspects of paint as taught by a Glidden Paint Company representative. After this training session, I felt that there wasn't any situation that I couldn't handle.

Once again The ColorWorks goes a step further. The company wouldn't let me start the summer without having completed a training house that was to the company's standards. Once the summer began, I always had the support of my regional manager and even the vice-president of the company.

I was never "alone" and could always get advice.

The goals set by the company were not difficult to reach. At the beginning of the summer, I sat down with my regional manager and the vice-president and we developed goals for the summer—together. In addition, on each house, goals are set for the entire crew. If these goals are met, the crew gets an additional bonus to their hourly wage for their good work.

Sometimes, due to certain factors, these goals are not always met. When this happens, the crew still gets their hourly wage for every hour that they worked. Nothing, at any time, ever came out of my pocket.

With The ColorWorks there is no out-of-pocket expense for employees. All of my ladders were bought for me, and even when I added an additional crew, I was given sufficient ladders for that second crew at no cost to me. Any paint and painting supplies bought are billed to the customer because

The Campus FORUM

we can use those supplies on that specific house only.

All of my employees, including myself, were covered by workers' compensation, and the company offers a two-year warranty on the work, even if I don't return with the company. A quality job is very important.

The compensation for a territory manager with The ColorWorks is difficult to beat. They are guaranteed a minimum of \$2,500 for the summer. My crew and I produced \$35,000 in revenue for the company, while I made more than \$5,500. Throughout North Carolina, the average was between \$5,000 and \$7,000—not bad money for a summer job. I produced that much revenue after painting only 18 houses instead of the 32 mentioned in your article—not bad for my knowing nothing about painting prior to this job and for some hard working students who didn't either.

My experience with The ColorWorks was a great one. I made good money while making my resume stand out for after graduation. The company was always there for me. Throughout the training, support and guidance, any positive, self-motivated, ambitious student can do well with them.

Robert Brewen
Senior, Business Management/Marketing

What is wrong with Hootie, 80's music?

This is concerning Amanda Ray's article in Wednesday's Technician, "Bring me the head of Hootie". I have to agree that Hootie is overplayed, so much that I don't listen to my CD anymore, but that is beside the point.

Whatever happened to being able to make money and enjoy yourself at the same time? If it's what they want more power to them. So who cares if they only formed to get into fraternity parties? So they have a stupid reason for starting the band, but they're going to more than fraternity parties now aren't they? A few people obviously think they have some talent even if you don't.

One complaint about this article is that I want to know what is wrong with '80s music? I'm sure you enjoyed it when you were growing up. Music supposed to be relaxing and enjoyable. Why shouldn't it be mindless? And since when do songs have to have some all important message? Look at all those songs from alternative bands that you can't understand, let alone get a message from.

I bet you're guilty of listening to more than your fair share of those. My biggest complaint is the person you picked to use as an example of someone who used his fame to get messages across to others. Hello! Kurt Cobain is dead!

Message: When things get crappy kill yourself.

Sounds like a message I want to hear.

Olivia Proctor
Sophomore, Business Management

Whether your "chief" or not, show respect

I would like to address the commentary by Lemanski ("Fred Heineman is not my 'Chief,'" Sept. 22). It is obvious we have our political and ideological differences, so I will not go into a discussion of those here as nothing would be gained. I would, however, like to clear up a few misunderstandings that were brought forward in his article.

First of all, there were actually 70 people in attendance at the Heineman meeting. More people

arrived after Technician took its original count. Second, Congressman Heineman was not badgered by the College Republicans to answer questions. He had four different public forums throughout his district that day and had not yet eaten. His secretary chose not to inform him that he was asked by the College Republicans to take questions. He was very polite and, despite his exhaustion and hunger, he answered students' questions for more than an hour.

The final thing I would like to clear up is the use of the name "Chief." Lemanski is correct that the term stems from his 16 years of service to Raleigh as Chief of Police. A person does not remain Chief of Police anywhere for that long unless he is above the day to day political bickering of local government. The Chief has taken that same attitude to Washington with him. He votes for what he feels is in the best interests of his constituents and the United States.

I am not asking you to like the Chief, but I am asking you to respect him. He is an elected official to the U.S. Congress, and he is our representative there. If you do not agree with him, work for his defeat, but do not show any disrespect for him while he is serving our country.

Glen Simmonds
Senior, Mechanical Engineering Chairman, College Republications

Ellis wrong on RAs at Avent Ferry Complex

James Ellis' claims regarding the Avent Ferry Complex that "HRL can't keep resident advisers in employment" and "RAs are fleeing like rabbits" ("HRL follows rates sometimes, not others" Sept. 25) are completely unfounded.

This is my second year on the staff of Avent Ferry Complex, so I know the resident advisers from both last year and this year. Here are the facts, plain and simple.

Two RAs left staff in December of last year. One of them withdrew from the university and opened up his own business, one resigned.

Two new RAs took their places. Of the 15 RAs on staff at the end of last year, eight returned this year, four graduated, one was released, one transferred to another residence hall and one resigned.

About 25 RAs from across campus requested to be transferred to Avent Ferry. That's more than requested any other residence hall on campus. Fifty people applied to be summer RAs in Avent Ferry Complex. One person to whom a fall RA position was offered turned it down for academic reasons. A name was taken from the alternate list to fill the vacant RA position.

No RA has left the staff this year. So, two whole RAs have resigned, and one has transferred. That's three people out of 24 total RAs employed here (excluding summer school). And the RA that transferred still works at Avent Ferry Complex as a Community Assistant.

RAs in Avent Ferry are "fleeing like rabbits"? Hardly. As far as morale ("there are reports of morale problems at Avent Ferry"), I wonder if Ellis is stating his personal opinion, or if he is quoting someone. Has he talked with any current member of the Avent Ferry Complex RA staff? If not, then I invite him to do so. If he has talked to only one person, then I encourage him to talk to more. A sample size of one will produce no useful information.

In my opinion, there is no better place to live on campus than Avent Ferry Complex. We have a large computer lab, a 24-hour Regional Desk, a study room, a game room, enough parking for everyone, premium residence hall benefits and a unique "off-campus" atmosphere. Sure, we've had problems, but life here has many advantages that cannot be overlooked. I would live nowhere else.

Jason Horne
Senior, Mathematics

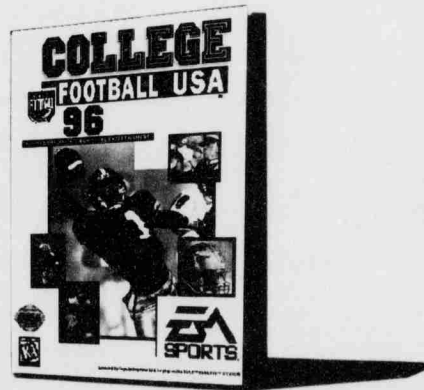
of any kind have failed. I don't need to tell you how they failed because the state of the world today speaks for itself.

Maybe it is time to look at a supreme being for answers. Mind you that I have used the word "supreme being" instead of "God," "Allah," "Christ" or "Budda." This indicates that my intention is not to convert you in any way, but to get you to think.

If those political and social philosophers of the past and present were so sure that looking at "outraged" religious books for answers were useless and that they themselves hold the ultimate truth about what is best for humanity, then why is our world a lot worse today than ever before?

Could it be possible that their assumptions about religion, about the needs of human nature and about finding ultimate truth were false? Of course it's possible. Why? Because they are human just like me. Now that I have made my point, it is your turn to decide whom you want to look at for answers. The books are there, so all you need to do is read them and see for yourself.

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Aras

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are perverted until the very concepts of love, ethics, good morals, mercy, charity, generosity and tolerance become meaningless.

If "modern" western civilization was indeed as successful as many contemporary thinkers claim, then why are half of all hospital patients in America mental patients? Why then is New York State alone compelled to spend more than a third of its annual budget to maintain its public mental hospitals and substance custodial care for their thousands of inmates? Why then is suicide a leading cause of death in every Western country? This only happens in there is a vast amount of suffering and unhappiness in this so called "earthly paradise."

Why then are we still looking at other human beings for the right answers even through we know that all previous attempts of human generated Enlightenment

