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P.E. instructor dies

Charles E. "Putter" Raynor, a lecturer in the physical education department, died Monday, August 28, 1995. Services will be held Thursday, August 31, at the Parrish Funeral Home, Hwy 301, in Selma, North Carolina. All P.E. classes held Thursday, August 31, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. will be cancelled so that all faculty, staff and students may attend the funeral.

Graduation applications due

Fall Commencement will be held on Wednesday, December 20, 1995. There are several requirements that must be met before graduation.

Seniors who will graduate must submit an application for degree card to their department no later than September 6, 1995. All financial holds must be cleared; all courses transferred for credit; incomplete grades removed and re-examinations scheduled by Tuesday, December 19, 1995 at 5 p.m.

Scholarships awarded

Sunday, 10 N.C. State students received the Sigma Phi Epsilon 1995 Balanced Man Scholarships in the University Student Center, Blue Room.

The Balanced Man Scholarship is given to incoming freshmen balanced in the academic area and athletic or extracurricular activities.

The following students were awarded \$100 scholarships: Kevin Bloech, Brendan Hughes, Harold Trammel, Luke Perry, Kyle Reece, Jonathan Peeler and Jeremy Morton.

Russell Little and Gregory Burnett each received a \$200 scholarship.

Brian MacLaga was awarded a \$700 scholarship.

NCSU Food Scientist Wins Award

Brian Sheldon, a professor of food science at N.C. State, has received the Poultry Science Association's National Broiler Council Research Award. Sheldon was presented the award at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Canada.

Sheldon has conducted studies on poultry flavor preservation and food safety measures in poultry processing.

He received his doctorate in 1979 from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and N.C. State University.

Sheldon is a member of the American Chemical Society, Sigma Xi, the Institute of Food Technologists, the Poultry Science Association and the American Society for Microbiology.

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Tuition could increase by \$400 next year

■ A new tuition increase is in the making.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN
News Editor

A new bill passed by the North Carolina General Assembly could translate into a \$400 tuition hike for students at N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill, said Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Tom Stafford.

The bill, passed while school was out of session for the summer, authorizes both universities' Board of Trustees to raise student tuition to improve faculty salaries and library facilities, Stafford said. Only two restrictions have been placed upon the Boards of Trustees: the increase can be up to, but not more than, \$400 per student, and 35 percent of the revenue generated must be used for need-based financial aid.

"This is going to be the number one

issue [this year] without any doubt," Stafford said. "You look at some of the things we've just done [trying to cut costs] — I think a lot of students are going to have a strong reaction to this."

All 13 schools in the UNC system have approximately the same in-state tuition — around \$850, Stafford said. The potential hike could raise tuition to \$1,250, nearly a 50 percent increase.

The dollar amount of a tuition increase usually must be approved by the General

Assembly. But the General Assembly responded to the schools' requests by giving the power to name the exact amount to each school's Board of Trustees.

"It completely circumvents the purpose of having a Board of Governors," said NCSU Student Body President John O'Quinn. "It gives a power to the Board of Trustees that it was never supposed to

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Political issues debated

■ Congressman Fred Heineman discussed political issues at a College Republican meeting yesterday.

By NICOLE BOWMAN
Senior Staff Writer

During a speech to approximately 40 people in the Witherspoon Student Center last night, Republican Congressman Fred Heineman urged students to become more involved in politics.

Heineman, who represents the fourth district in the U. S. House of Representatives, was the guest speaker at the N.C. State College Republicans meeting.

"You're the future of the country, and the future is what we in Congress are trying to put together for the future generations," Heineman said.

Heineman told audience members that they soon could be in Congress.

"At 29, you could be in Congress," he said. "It's not beyond you to be in Congress."

Politics shouldn't be taken lightly, Heineman said.

"Take it serious, because it is serious," he said. "You have to understand why you want to do it. We can always use you if you want to be part of the process."

Heineman also discussed his political record with the audience. He told audience members why he

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Construction for the new CALS building is underway.

HIDE TERADA/STAFF

Insects find new home

■ A new building for insect and animal research is being constructed on North Campus.

By JASON KING
Senior Staff Writer

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences will have a new home for its laboratories by the end of the spring 1996 academic semester.

The Biological Resources Center began construction in April 1995 and is approximately 25 percent completed, said Floyd Williams, a building systems engineer with construction management.

Construction on the building is scheduled to be finished by April of next year, at a cost of approximately \$4.5 million.

Zoology professor John Vandenberg said the new center was necessary because the old facilities were outdated.

"This building will add a much needed resource to this campus, and it will make sure we will remain competitive in the future," Vandenberg said.

"N.C. State has the leading researchers in the nation. We want to make sure we have the resources available for them to continue their work and continue educating our students."

The new 21,457 square foot.

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Increase opposed

■ Student leaders voice their opposition to tuition increase.

By PHILLIP REESE
Staff Writer

Student Body President John O'Quinn told the Faculty Senate Tuesday that the General Assembly's decision to let N.C. State's Board of Trustees raise tuition sets a bad precedent and taxes students unfairly.

O'Quinn, who is a voting member of the Board of Trustees, said the decision shifts responsibility to the

individual campuses.

"The goal of increasing revenue is a fantastic goal but the means are questionable," O'Quinn said after the senate meeting, which was the first of the semester. "The bottom line is that the general assembly wants to see increases in library funding and teacher salary but they are not willing to step forward and do it themselves."

Although no tuition increase has been proposed, the legislature has allowed the Board of Trustees at NCSU and the UNC-Chapel Hill to

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The Faculty Senate meeting last night addressed the tuition increase. Student leaders voiced their opposition to the possible \$400 increase.

ANER BASRIO/STAFF

New connector road could destroy wildlife

■ Public opposition again threatens to halt proposed connector road.

By SEAN GALLAGHER
Staff Writer

The Dureleigh Connector issue has surfaced with help from Charlie Grady, Wake County's representative on the state transportation board, and the N.C. Department of Transportation's Larry Goode.

The Dureleigh Connector is a proposed road that would cut through the Richlands Creek flood plain. This wooded area bisects Umsted State Park and the Schenck Forest, which is owned by N.C. State and utilized as a living

laboratory.

The road would link Interstate 40 to Highway 70 and could possibly alleviate the congestion on Blue Ridge and Dureleigh roads caused by the residents of North Raleigh commuting to Research Triangle Park every day.

Naturalists, students, teachers and the public have been fighting the construction of the Connector for years. Public opposition halted the Connector three years ago.

John Connors, an NCSU alumni and naturalist who has worked in Wake County for 16 years, said he is frustrated with the time spent on the Dureleigh Connector.

"That's the real crime," Connors said. "We went through all of this three years

ago."

Members of the NCSU community have differing opinions on the issue.

"N.C. State University does not oppose the project and this will continue to be our position on the issue," wrote Chancellor Monteith.

President of the Graduate Student Association Jeff Morissette said he is concerned about the way the university is handling the situation.

"I think it's a tricky way to avoid the issue," he said of Monteith's statement.

Morissette also questioned NCSU's stand on the Connector.

"I'm confused why they have not taken a stronger stand," Morissette said. "They should be opposed to it."

In 1991, when the debate over the

Connector was raging, former forestry professor and department head Arthur Cooper wrote, "We do not agree with the North Carolina Department of Transportation's finding of no significant impact from this project [Dureleigh Connector]. In fact, the impact to the NCSU Schenck Forest promises to be quite significant and wholly adverse."

When construction of the Connector was blocked three years ago, the Raleigh City Council voted unanimously in favor of building an alternate route to divert traffic from Blue Ridge Road — the Edwards Mill Extension. The alternate route has been zoned and work could

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raise tuition without approval of the Board of Governors.

The worst part of the measure is that it won't improve the university's financial situation, O'Quinn said.

"Tuition increase will only be helpful in the short term," he said. "Once we've increased tuition once, the precedent will be set to increase tuition again."

O'Quinn wasn't the only student leader who spoke against a tuition increase. Student Senate President Robert Zimmer said over two-thirds of the student body currently seeks

employment in order to meet their financial needs. Any tuition increase is likely to hurt many students' chances of continuing their education at NCSU, he said.

Also speaking at the meeting was Chancellor Larry Monteith. He discussed the recent recommendations of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The 16 recommendations included the suggestion that the university ensure that all departments periodically conduct faculty reviews and that the university develop an educational plan to help develop the operating budget in the future.

training while doing research projects.

"It will be a training ground for students to learn how to care for animals, and it will provide some of the specimens needed for study in our courses," Vandenberg said.

Entomology Head James Harper said his department will use a portion of the lower floor as an insectory.

"The section will include state-of-the-art research, teaching and extension facilities," Harper said.

The facility will be equipped to follow federal guidelines on animal care set into law by the Federal Animal Welfare Act, Harper said.

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three-story building will be located next to Gardner Hall.

Vandenberg said the main purpose of the building would be to provide resources for housing insects and lab animals used in research by CALS, which includes the departments of entomology, genetics, microbiology, plant pathology and zoology.

The center will not have classrooms, but students will use the building to get one-on-one

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

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

MEETING — Students interested in meeting new friends while helping others to improve their lives are invited to Circle K International's meeting at 7 p.m. on the Fourth Floor of the Student Center. Projects include Tammy Lynn Center, Duke's Children's Hospital, and Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. For more information, contact Paul Patel at 512-3590.

MEETING — The NCSU Equestrian Club is meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 2036, Carmichael Gym. Anyone with an interest in horses is

encouraged to attend. For more information, call Kerry at 859-2589 or Aime at 851-4913.

PEP RALLY — A pre-game pep rally featuring the NCSU football team will start at 6 p.m. on Harris Field, just outside the Witherspoon Student Center.

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

ART EXHIBIT — "Thirty-Five Years of Selected Works of Benny Andrews," an art exhibit, will be held through Nov. 2, in the NCSU African-American Cultural Center Gallery in the Witherspoon Student Center.

THURSDAY

ORIENTATION — Students interested in major-related work experience are invited to attend a Cooperative Education Orientation at 4 p.m. in Room G-111, Caldwell Hall. For further information, call 515-4427.

MEETING — The NCSU Student Senate will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers on the second floor of the Witherspoon Student Center.

TUESDAY

MEETING — Student Organization for Disability Awareness will be holding its first meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 3120 in the University Student Center. Snacks will be served afterwards.

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have."

Stafford said the special consideration the bill grants to NCSU and UNC-CH could have important consequences.

"It does raise a lot of questions," he said. "It sets a precedent people really need to think about."

The potential increase could cause a decline in NCSU's enrollment, Stafford said. It would not hurt students who have scholarships or loans. He said 35 percent of the hike would go to need-based financial aid, which would offset the increase's cost for students who are from poorer economic backgrounds.

"People who are on financial aid should not have to pay more money," Stafford said. But students on the borderline between economically depressed

backgrounds and more moderate economic backgrounds can still be affected, Stafford said.

"The people [upon whom it's] going to have the most impact are the big bulk in the middle," he said. "If we jack the tuition up \$400, we have to pull enough off to cover people in that category."

Stafford said this should be a consideration when the board votes on whether or not to increase tuition at all, and just how much that increase should be.

"If we can't figure out a plan to respond to that, I think we should oppose the tuition increase," he said.

The NCSU Board of Trustees, which consists of 13 members, will hold its first meeting September 15. The board will probably talk about the potential increase then, but won't actually vote on it for months, O'Quinn said.

"This is a very slow-moving train," he said.

The decision will be a political

process, but Stafford said he believes the board will listen to the university.

O'Quinn, who has a vote on the board, said he knows what course of action he will take.

"My position is simple. I will not vote for any tuition increase," he said. "Fortunately, the students have a voice, and that voice will be heard. The question is, 'Can we find six more to vote with us?'"

Board members are in an awkward position, Stafford said. The extra money could help the university, but it could also hurt students.

"It creates a kind of morale problem on the campus," Stafford said. "I'm sure the General Assembly expects us to take some action."

"We're sort of between a rock and a hard place."

The decision is also being complicated by UNC-CH's stance on the bill.

"What makes this even trickier is

that our counterparts at Chapel Hill say, 'We're all for it,'" O'Quinn said.

Stafford said he thought NCSU's Board of Trustees would vote for an increase larger than \$100 but smaller than \$400.

"I think they'll probably look for a moderate course of action to take," he said.

O'Quinn said the General Assembly passed the bill so they could solve the campuses' money problems without having to raise the tuition themselves.

"Politically, for them, it was a brilliant move," O'Quinn said.

The bill was originally introduced in the Senate, which authorized a \$500 potential increase in tuition, Stafford said. The House of Representatives countered with a bill which allowed only a \$300 potential hike. The \$400 potential increase was the result of a compromise.

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Sports

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Aaron Morrison



NCAA rules no fun

■ The NCAA's new anti-celebration rules take some more fun out of college football. Is there any left?

The people who run college football are trying to turn it into Colecovision — just a bunch of nameless blips bouncing around the screen.

The NCAA's new rules against celebration have overstepped the bounds. The new rules won't kill the game, and they won't make me change the channel to reruns of "CHIPS," but it sure makes college football a little duller.

The NCAA last week sent a videotape to college football teams that told them what they could and couldn't do after a big play.

So what does that mean? No more celebrations. And no more fun. But the ramifications won't just hit the fans. They will be felt nationwide.

First of all, the teams will suffer. Not particularly classy teams like N.C. State. Although if Alvis Whitted breaks another kick-off return for a touchdown and high steps into the endzone, the Pack could really get hurt. But a team like Miami would earn enough penalty yards to circumnavigate the world several times.

Basically, the new rule says that players must not draw attention to themselves in any way.

Now, how easy is that? If I just scored a 99-yard touchdown to win my conference title and secure a spot in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, I wouldn't even know what the word composure meant.

But the NCAA says a player must do nothing to make himself stand out. That means no endzone dances, or taking off his helmet to wave at mom or even kneeling to pray — isn't there something in the First Amendment about that?

The rule does say players can celebrate with teammates, as a team.

Does this mean if Deion Sanders helps out and choreographs a dance routine for the Virginia State offense they can cut a rug in the end zone? Probably not. But that's where the NCAA-dubbed "gray area" comes into play. The "gray area" clause essentially says the NCAA doesn't have a clue what officials are going to call. So gray area really translates to a lack of gray matter.

The new rule about helmet removal has no real questions. In recent years it became very popular for players take off their helmets and show the viewing audience who exactly scored or made the sack — just in case we couldn't read the name on the jersey.

But, in any event, no more of that. And I guess this one makes some sense. We wouldn't want a disgruntled Wisconsin fan to hit an unprotected Wolverine in the head with a block of cheese.

In some cases, the new rule can cost teams the game.

A perfect case that the NCAA cites involves the University of North Carolina. Remember that game against Duke?

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Tremayne attraction for State is Stephens



After bursting onto the scene last season as a true freshman, Tremayne Stephens (20), shown here against the Florida State Seminoles last season, is ready to prove his first year wasn't a fluke. Stephens rushed for almost 800 yards even though he only started in seven games, and amassed over 100 yards versus such defensive powerhouses as FSU and the Virginia Cavaliers, who had the number one rushing defense in the country.

■ Tailback Tremayne Stephens could be the most prolific runner in State's history, but you won't hear about it from him.

By MICHAEL PRESTON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

In the high-stepping, in-your-face world of college football, where everybody has a nickname like "Showtime" or "Saturday Afternoon Express," Tremayne Stephens will have no part of it. He smirks when he hears the term "franchise." That isn't what he is about, and he'll be the first to tell you.

"I just go out and play on Saturdays and let things fall where they may. And if I happen to break some records while I'm doing that, that's fine," he says with a sigh. "If I don't it's not a big deal, because that's not what it's all about. It's about going out and winning ballgames."

And that's exactly what has been happening since Stephens has been in the lineup.

After he became part of the starting backfield against Wake Forest, the sixth game of the year, the Pack went 5-2. He racked up 791 yards in only seven games, and averaged more than 6 yards per carry.

But this season, he won't be sneaking up on anyone. Every publication from Technician to the Times has called Stephens one of the best backs in the country.

Lindy's Pre-Season Football ranks him as the third best tailback in the nation. The magazine called him the "purest of tailback talents." The Sporting News lists him as the tenth best, and he is on every preseason All-ACC team.

"I try to read as little as possible, because after a while, if you read too much then you might start to believe it," Stephens said. "They really don't know the whole story about last season. When I first came

in, I really didn't know what to expect."

Before that first start last year against Wake Forest, the one in which he rushed for 189 yards, he did get the jitters. He was so nervous, in fact, he couldn't sleep. For 24 hours before the kickoff, Stephens did nothing but sit and watch reruns.

"Now it's kind of like a ritual," Stephens says. "The night before each game, I don't go to sleep. I don't know if I'm going to be tired the next morning or not, but so far it's worked."

Is coach Mike O'Cain worried that his tailback might doze off during halftime? Catch some Z's in between plays? Get tackled and just not get back up?

"As long as he runs," O'Cain said, "I'll keep him awake all night long myself."

Whether the coaching staff starts pulling all-nighters or not, they can rest assured that Stephens is more confident this season. Especially now that he knows the system better and has improved vastly on the mental aspect of the game.

"Of course I feel a little bit of pressure. I don't think there's a player who doesn't," Stephens began, before once again turning the spotlight on someone else.

"One thing that's really going to help me this year is knowing that I'm going to have players around me who can step up, like Terry Harvey, Rod Brown and Mike Guffie, that can take some of the pressure off."

Nevertheless, and as much as he dislikes it, the soft-spoken young man from Greer, S.C., is the guy defenses will be trying to stop first.

Then again, Virginia had the No. 1 defense in the country before playing State last year, and they couldn't stop Stephens. Even though the Cavs keyed on Stephens, he ran for 133 yards, including an 84-yard run for a touchdown.

Numbers like that will definitely have defensive players losing sleep.

Thunderin' Herd roars into Raleigh

■ Because of year's past, the Wolfpack will be sure not to overlook its first opponent on Thursday night.

By MATT LAIL
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State football team starts its season with a traditionally formidable opponent when the Marshall Thundering Herd roll into Carter-Finley Thursday evening.

The Herd, ranked No. 2 in Division I-AA, is led by head coach Jim Donnan, a former State quarterback. Donnan, in his fifth season in Huntington, W.V., led Marshall to the Southern Conference Championship last season. Under Donnan, Marshall has been ranked in the Top 10 since defeating The Citadel on Nov. 9, 1991.

Historically, the Wolfpack has had trouble with the Herd. In 1991, the ninth-ranked Wolfpack rallied to score twelve points in the last three minutes to stun Marshall. The last time the two teams met was in 1993, with Marshall jumping out to a 17-7 halftime lead. Rod Brown's touchdown run with just 1:34 remaining gave State the win.

So don't think for one second

that the Pack is looking ahead to the Virginia Cavaliers. State's first priority is Marshall, according to head coach Mike O'Cain.

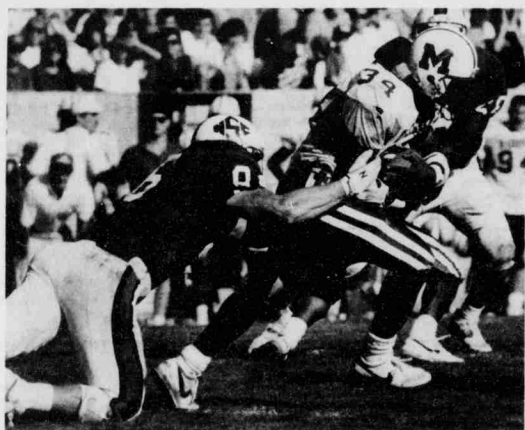
"I like playing Marshall the first game of the year as opposed to playing them in between a Clemson and a North Carolina," O'Cain said. "Because, those first ball games, you're more geared towards that one team. And Marshall is one daggone good ball team."

Donnan is quick to plug his opponent as well.

"N.C. State has some excellent players from a great team last year, and with our lack of experience at some key positions, this game will present our most challenging test since I've been at Marshall," he said. "Our fans, players and coaches are looking forward to see how we match up."

Carrying the offensive load for Marshall is All-America candidate Chris Parker, who holds every major rushing record at Marshall. Parker needs 649 yards to become the all-time leading rusher in the 75-year history of the Southern Conference. He also holds the Southern Conference touchdown record.

One position which could be vulnerable for Marshall is quarterback. Larry Harris, a redshirt sophomore, steps into the limelight after the graduation of



If you hear any rumbling, it's probably the Thundering Herd. The Division I-AA powerhouse has given State troubles the past two times these teams faced one another.

Todd Donnan, a former All-Southern Conference player.

"Harris is a relatively unknown player," O'Cain said. "He may end up being better than Todd, but right now he is the unknown factor."

With wide receiver Ricky Carter out with a dislocated finger, Harris will have to look elsewhere for offensive help. The Herd offense will probably count on Parker and

the ground game for its firepower.

On the defensive side, Marshall returns All-Southern Conference player B.J. Cohen, who tied the league lead for sacks last season with 12. Along with junior John Duncan, the Herd defense should be up to the task.

That task is keeping the Wolfpack backfield from exploding. Tremayne Stephens, Rod Brown and Kevin Mater

combined for 1,438 yards last season to go along with eight touchdowns.

The Marshall secondary will also have to put up with wide receivers Jimmy Grissett and Mike Guffie. The two teamed up for 38 receptions, 445 yards and four touchdowns, even in the shadow of Eddie Goines.

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Despite rush hour, officials say game traffic will be normal

■ Raleigh police officers will attempt to control traffic before tomorrow's football game.

By ANNA MARSHALL
STAFF WRITER

What's the only thing worse than rush-hour traffic?

Rush-hour traffic and a football game at Carter-Finley Stadium. The N.C. State football team's home opener against Marshall starts at 7:30 Thursday night. Gates open at 4 p.m., and though anticipation

for intense traffic is only natural, N.C. Highway Patrol and Raleigh officials expect to have everything running smoothly in and around the stadium.

The Highway Patrol is working hand-in-hand with the N.C. Department of Transportation and the city of Raleigh. Computer boards will be placed along the various routes to warn of the potentially heavy traffic and to keep drivers within the speed limits. The service will not be provided only for this mid-week game, but for all Pack home games, because the

Triangle is swamped with weekend activity in addition to sports events.

Since Tuesday, a message board on Blue Ridge Road has been flashing to make drivers aware of the game Thursday. N.C. Department of Transportation district engineer Tim Johnson feels this service will convince many to take advantage of alternate routes.

But Johnson feels that the situation won't necessarily be parallel to that of a weekend game, considering the unpredictable rush-hour factor.

"It'll be a little bit different,"

Johnson said. "We work extensively to help and support the troopers however we can to move traffic."

Johnson said he did not know where bottleneck areas might be. Several fans have designated areas to park and enter, and there is no way of knowing which areas the masses will come from.

According to the Highway Patrol, the plan is to treat the situation like a weekend game. Line Sergeant T.L. Putman said that there will be the same amount of troopers on hand Thursday night as there would

be for a Saturday game.

Putman said that there will also be a handful of Wake County officers to assist in directing traffic. The police will be on the scene well before 4:00 to control the traffic and protect pedestrians.

The troopers will take crowd and traffic control into their own hands. They will abandon traffic signals and direct for a steady stream of cars and people.

Another way to help the problem is for there to be less traffic.

The troopers are not going to have you roll down your window, peer

deep into your face and inquire, "Shouldn't you be carpooling?"

But the lower the number of vehicles, the lower the level of confusion. One option is the Wolfline's Vet School bus. If you are without transportation or wish to avoid direct contact with the mayhem, this bus will drop you off in an ideal location for a short and probably better paced walk into the stadium.

Last year the Student Senate chartered buses and offered rides

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Morrison

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Octavius Barnes streaked down the field and pranced into the end zone. Then he taunted a few fans at Wallace Wade and basically basked in the glow of his game-winning touchdown. The refs threw a flag and gave the Tar Heels a 15-yard penalty.

The Heels ended up holding off the Devils 41-40.

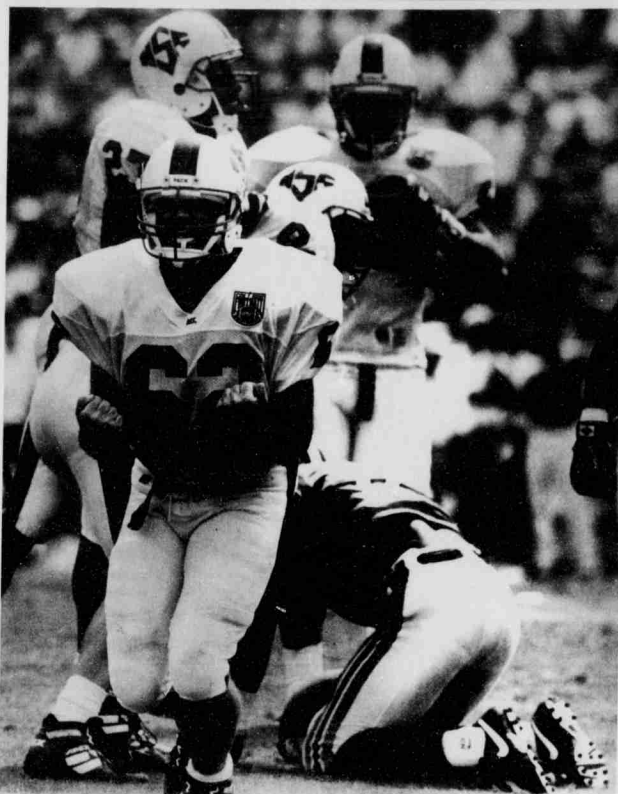
If that happens this season, Carolina will probably lose. Barnes would get two flags — one for end zone celebration and one for taunting. That means a total of thirty yards in penalties. So Mack Brown could either have his team kick off from the 15-yard line or attempt a 50-yard extra point. Either way, that one-point victory

will probably not happen.

Somewhat. I get the feeling we will see plenty of players about to bust at the seams when ABC's cameras start pointing at them after a big play. I can imagine Leeland McElroy's eyes bulging and Keith Jackson in the background saying "Whoa Nellie!"

But the effect on college football is just a drop in the bucket compared to the effect it will have on the rest of the world. I'm talking about some serious economic problems.

I hate to think what the bigwigs at Sega are saying. Sega College Football — famous for the high-stepping graphics and players taking off their helmets — will have to go through some serious overhauls. Or there will be plenty of little yellow computer flags flying everywhere.



Shenanigans like this outburst by Chris Love (62) last season against Clemson will not be tolerated by the NCAA this coming year.

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for a small fee. There was little interest and the service quickly fizzled out. Student government hopes to collaborate with the Wolfline in the future to provide transportation to games and other events at State's new athletic and entertainment facility.

Another traffic control plan in the works for the future is a monorail-like system that will have the capability to transport students to and from Main and Centennial campuses. Some officials say the monorail may even travel to the Entertainment and Sports Arena.

The traffic may be unbearable for both those on their way to a night of football and for those inching homeward, but officials have made arrangements to try to keep everyone safe and moving.

Herd

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Defensively, the Pack will be battling to get a monkey off its back. James Walker, Ricky Bell and Mike Harrison combined for 196 tackles in '94.

With the way the first two meetings have gone, State fans are desperately looking for a blowout. But O'Caïn says don't expect that.

"I don't think we should blow Marshall out," he said. "The only way we would blow Marshall out is if they made a lot of mistakes and we played great. But I don't necessarily think that it should be a two-point ballgame either."

O'Caïn went on to say that Marshall should be a better team than they were in 1993.

If history is any indicator, fans will be forced to stay in their seats until the final whistle. But no matter how you look at it, one thing is certain: the Pack is ready to get this season started.

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THE BOGMEN

Movies have a Hollywood. Plays have a Broadway. Television has its New York City. But music has nowhere. Oddly enough, even without a center or home, it acts like a small town. Acts like Green Day, Offspring and Jennifer Tynan never jump from out of nowhere. There's always a buzz that precedes them.

Which makes the Bogen's first major label record such an oddity. For an album this good, you'd think someone would have noticed. So far, only critics like Timothy White have said a thing about this wildly inventive band.

Imagine, if you will, that the Dave Matthews Band got together with King Missile back when King Missile was cool and couldn't play their instruments. Imagine that they then went and read some philosophy books together and smoked a bag of crack, and you'll get a sense of what the Bogen are. Wild, witty and with more originality than the entire Top 20 chart (Primus excluded). Put together, this band puts others to shame.

All the lightheartedness of Too Much Joy, Life Begins never makes one laugh out loud, but it is amusing. With a firecracker of an opener, The Bogen reveal a flexibility and variety of song structure and tone that would make REM smile.

This is a solid debut from a band we hope to be hearing more from in the future. Also recommended: Too Much Joy's "Cereal Killers." Released in 1991, this album makes "Weird" Al look like everybody's weird uncle. No simple "novelty" album, Cereal Killers (originally titled "Don't Worry, Be Arthur") are as profound as they are wacky. Song titles like "William Holden Caulfield," "Susquhanna Hat Company" (the name of an Abbott and Costello routine) and "Pride of Frankenstein" tell only half the story. One of Penn Jillete's favorite albums of all time, I heartily agree.

-James Ellis



Avent Ferry Rd. and Gorman St. are host to a number of apartment complexes that N.C. State students frequently live in. Many of these complexes are on the Wolfline, which allows students to keep cars at their apartments without having to pay for on-campus parking. Kensington Park (top right) and Gorman Crossings (top left) are on the Wolfline. Lake Johnson Mews (left) are not on the Wolfline.

HOE TERADA/STAFF (3)

■ Apartment living sounds fun and easy, but the true hassle is finding a decent and affordable apartment.

LISA HARPER
Staff Writer

Finding an apartment in Raleigh can be frustrating and time-consuming — especially in the area surrounding N.C. State. While most people are excited to move out of the dorm and into an apartment, few know what to expect in the search for one.

Although there are other things to consider, a student's primary concern is usually rent cost.

Local rent prices have crept upward in the last couple of years and are expected to continue rising, according to one property manager at Avery Close apartments. These days, an unfurnished two-bedroom apartment near NCSU rents for about \$640 a month. Three-bedroom apartments, which are relatively scarce, run from about \$660 to \$875 a month. Furnished apartments are available at some complexes for about \$10 to \$20 more per month than unfurnished apartments.

"When you live in an apartment near campus, you're paying for convenient location," Thomas Merrell, a senior in biology who now lives in a Cary apartment, said. "Most of them are not worth the rent you have to pay. But with a little luck, it's possible to find a good one."

Many apartment communities do not have a set cost for the two- and three-bedroom units, but rather a price range for each. "The cost of rent depends on location (within the complex)," a leasing consultant at Lake Johnson Mews said. Often, rent cost is based on the extra features that an apartment has such as a fireplace or vaulted ceilings.

Rent costs and the number of bedrooms needed are not the only two factors in choosing an apartment. Some apartment complexes have certain features that attract tenants.

Kensington Park has a pool, tennis courts and a fitness center. Gorman Crossings boasts two pools. Lake Johnson Mews' extras include community events and an exercise trail around Lake Johnson that is accessible to the complex. Several of their units have a fireplace, which some tenants enjoy for \$10 more a month. Ivy Commons offers a washer and dryer in every apartment instead of the usual washer/dryer facilities.

Every complex has its pros and cons. Jennifer Little, a resident of Ivy Commons, said of the apartments, "I really like the way the individual units are set up. However, it doesn't have some of the extras that draw college students such as a pool or tennis courts."

Some apartment communities appear to be more well-suited than others to college living — extras or not. "Lake Johnson Mews is not necessarily conducive to the typical college lifestyle," one-time resident, Kristina Williams, said. "But the peace and quiet is nice for studying."

All of these communities are located close to campus, so getting to class on time is not a problem. With the exception of Lake Johnson Mews, all of the complexes

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Frozen yogurt wars: the inside skinny

■ Love yogurt? Watching your waist? Worry not. Relief can be found at your local purveyor of fine yogurts.

By AMANDA RAY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Nothing soothes the sweat and discontent of a stuffy summer day better than a creamy dose of a processed dairy treat. Yes, along with hot weather comes endless lines at the yogurt shop and choices — choices as to which kind of frozen joy to partake of.

As connoisseurs of fine yogurt know, there are several shops, which specialize in the aforementioned smooth delight. TCBY and I Can't Believe It's

Yogurt are the two most famous franchises.

TCBY is located in Mission Valley shopping center right near Addams and serves up all kinds of yogurt and yogurt-based treats.

TCBY always has the popular flavor — White Chocolate Mousse — available and a bounty of other flavors, yogwiches and cakes stowed away in its ample freezer. If you're like most people and are watching your fat and calories, fear not. TCBY has nonfat and sugar-free varieties.

Many fine yogurt-based treats abound at TCBY. There is the Cappuccino Chiller for coffee lovers and the Bite bite parfait and



crepe. Many toppings are available to doctor your cup of yogurt.

However, TCBY's menu seems a bit inflexible. The flavors are rarely rotated, and if you want diversity, you may have to dig into the freezer.

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt, located in Cary Towne Mall, offers treats similar to TCBY's. It also

boasts the ultra-low-cal Yoglace brand and scoopable yogurt in the tubs just like Baskin-Robbins. TCBY also has lunch fare — basically soup and sandwiches. But beware of the deceiving nonfat fudge topping and sugar-free chocolate chips — they have more than their fair share of calories. You can also get parfaits, yogwiches and other creamy miscellany at I Can't Believe It's Yogurt.

Gelato Amare is located at

Crabtree Valley Mall and offers sugar-free and nonfat flavors and related treats. The yogurt out of the machines rivals the quality of TCBY and I Can't Believe It's Yogurt, but steer clear of the stuff in the tubs. It's got that telltale film on the surface that lets you know it's been sitting around much too long.

Two larger restaurants, McDonald's and Miami Subs, also have yogurt on their menus. McDonald's offers a lowfat yogurt cone, cup or shake in vanilla or chocolate. Although you don't get the wide variety of toppings and treats that you would at a yogurt shop, McDonald's sure doesn't shaft you on taste (that is, if you're lucky enough to get an employee who can operate the yogurt machine correctly and can hit the cone with

the yogurt). Nevertheless, McDonald's yogurt is a supreme dining pleasure whether it stands alone or complements a beastly double Big Mac.

Miami Subs offers Columbo yogurt alongside its regular fare. As with McDonald's, the yogurt at Miami Subs is a satisfying treat. Whether you experience the cool deliciousness of Columbo with a gyro or via a quick run through the drive-thru, it is \$2 dollars well spent.

If you want an elaborate variation of yogurt, you should head to one of the yogurt specialty shops. If you just need a quick lactose fix, the McDonald's or Miami Subs drive-thru should more than suffice. Fast-food restaurants are no longer simply masters of the deep fryer.

Apartment

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have access to the Wolfline. There are several bus stops on Avenet Ferry road that serve students living in Ivy Commons, Avery Close, Kensington Park and Gorman Crossings.

There are other apartment communities located close to NCSU that are not as visible as some of those mentioned. When looking for an apartment, the Apartment Finder and similar publications may be helpful in providing information on some of the lesser known apartments.

These guides, found at area grocery stores and drug stores, state the basic prices and features. But that's not all there is to know.

Many students learn about apartments simply by word-of-mouth. They hear others' experiences, good or bad, and remember them when it is time to go apartment hunting.

"I limited my apartment search to apartments I had been to and those I had heard about from friends," Norma Ramirez, a graduate student in accounting, said. "It is easier to find out about lousy landlords and other shortcomings, such as bad parking, from friends."

Often students move into the apartment or complex that their friends once lived in. Sometimes they move into the same community where their friends reside.

Jack Brown, a previous resident of Hunter's Creek apartments, said, "I moved into Hunter's Creek because I knew some people who had lived there and had been happy with the property and management. College students have to be careful because there are few management companies that will treat them fairly."

Despite the hassles of finding the right apartment, apartment living has its benefits — privacy, spaciousness, more freedom and fewer restrictions. The fun is in living in an apartment, not in finding one.

A newly discovered peptide makes animals gain weight

■ N. C. State researchers may help bring animals to market faster — and be a boon for malnourished humans as well.

ET CETERA STAFF REPORT

A team of N.C. State scientists led by Dr. Jim Croom, professor of animal science, has found that laboratory mice absorb nutrients from their food at least 20 percent more efficiently when given a supplemental dose of a substance called peptide YY.

Peptide YY — called PYY for short — is an amino acid compound already present in minuscule amounts in the body's gastrointestinal tract. Until recently, scientists believed its most important role was to help the body better digest and absorb fat.

"We discovered, however, it also could increase the body's

absorption of glucose (an important nutrient) without increasing the amount of metabolic energy used," Croom said. This means the body takes in more nutrients without eating more food or burning more calories.

Croom said peptide YY could be administered to young pigs and chickens, reducing the time it takes to raise them to market weight.

"Five days or a week can mean a lot of money to producers. It can cut their feed costs significantly and allow them to produce more cycles of livestock in a given time frame," he said.

Animals administered PYY would suffer no ill effects. "This is not like a steroid. It doesn't make the body grow faster or larger than normal. It merely aids the body in processing nutrients more efficiently," Croom said.

NCSU has applied for a patent on the discovery. Croom is listed as co-inventor, along with Dr. Ian L.

Taylor, chairman of the Department of Medicine at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston, and Dr. Tony Bird, who received his doctorate from NCSU in 1994 and is now at the Queensland Department of Primary Industries in Brisbane, Australia.

Taylor, a medical researcher working with the NCSU animal scientists, believes peptide YY also could be given, in slow-release tablet form, to malnourished patients, premature infants and others with impaired ability to absorb nutrients from their food.

"PYY would work by slowing the transit of food through the intestinal tract, allowing for optimal digestion of the nutrients," Taylor said.

Because the gene regulating PYY production in the body already has been isolated, the beneficial peptide could be produced in large quantities through biotechnology, just as insulin now is.

This means use of PYY in

medicine could begin relatively soon, Taylor said, if sufficient demand exists.

In livestock production, PYY may prove especially useful in helping farmers counteract the weight loss young pigs often experience after they are weaned. The syndrome, called postweaning check, can add about a week to the time it takes to raise the animals to market size.

"Most mammals go through postweaning check. Though we're not exactly sure why it occurs, there is evidence that suggests it is linked to a temporary inability to digest and absorb nutrients efficiently," Croom said.

Administering PYY to highly bred livestock, including many of today's most commonly raised breeds of broiler chickens, also may prove beneficial. Tests by Croom and other researchers at NCSU have shown that — unlike humans and wild animals, whose bodies are capable of absorbing nearly twice

the nutrients they actually need — chickens bred for fast growth may suffer from a limited ability to take in nutrients.

"Scientists at UCLA have found that these chickens' ability to absorb nutrients barely meet their needs, which raises the interesting possibility that they may not be expressing their full genetic potential," said Croom. "PYY may let us get even more out of them."

Research suggests there would be no added health risks to humans who eat meat from PYY-enhanced chickens.

"We're taking small amounts of a peptide that's already present in the body and reproducing it, not altering it. Because PYY has a life span of only minutes, a large residual buildup is unlikely. Even if it were present, it would be digested and absorbed like any other protein you eat," Croom said.

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voted for an increase in national defense spending.

"I voted for money in defense so you wouldn't have to go to war," Heineman said. "You can't appreciate it as much if you haven't gone through [war]."

Heineman also told audience members why he decided to run for the House of Representatives.

"I feel that I'm a good American," he said. "I owe my country. My country and my God owe me nothing. I [work in Congress] because I believe in it."

But the country does have problems, Heineman said. "If we don't wake up, we will do to ourselves what nobody else could do — beat us down," he said.

Heineman also talked about environmental concerns. He said he believes the Environmental Protection Agency needs a new building.

"The EPA rents 12 buildings at \$12 million a year," he said. "I think they need a new building."

Heineman said the EPA and OSHA [Occupational Safety and Health Administration] guidelines need to be reevaluated.

"We want to look at the regulations to see if [we] really need them," he said. "All we want to do is be fair."

Heineman told the audience he has not taken a position on gun control.

"We should legislate against people who use guns in the course of committing a crime," he said. "Law-abiding people should have guns."

Heineman's speech also touched on economic issues. He said the face of flat taxes is changing.

"In three to four years, we will have a different tax system," he said. "People in our income level will benefit."

Connector

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have started August 4, if the DOT had dropped the Duraleigh Connector as their preferred route.

DOT officials said the Duraleigh Connector is needed to move the increasing amount of traffic into the area.

"You'll have a much higher level of service to the arena [the new Sports Arena] with the Duraleigh Connector than without it," said Larry Goode of the NCDOT.

In reality, the Edwards Mill extension is closer to the arena than the Duraleigh Connector, Connors said.

"I contend the Edwards Mill extension can satisfy the needs here," he said.

Morisette said he believes other alternatives like the Edwards Mill extension should be considered.

"I believe in balancing good with the bad," he said. "But the university should stand up against it until the alternatives aren't feasible."

The proposed Connector would sever the existing link between Umsted and Schenck as well as rerouting 1000 feet of Richlands Creek to make room for the road.

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The Brickyard preacher lectures to N.C. State students between classes.

Technician IN THE BRICKYARD

Student reactions to current campus issues

What is your opinion of the Brickyard preacher?

"He just tries to get attention. He talks a lot of junk about other things. He doesn't make any points about anything. I think he is just trying to make a big hustle out of everything."

Keith Robinson
Sophomore, Chemistry

"I think he is quite hilarious. That's all I have to say. I think he is quite entertaining."

Mark Bowie
Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering

"I think that he is embarrassing, and I think he is shameless. He certainly doesn't promote any Christian values."

Becky Truscott
Senior, Psychology

"I think people have their own personal beliefs, and I don't think anyone should tell others what to believe. I don't really pay attention to him because I know what I believe. I just don't think that anyone out there should be acting like they're better than anyone else. I have my own personal beliefs, and I'm not saying what I believe is correct, but I try to do what is right for me."

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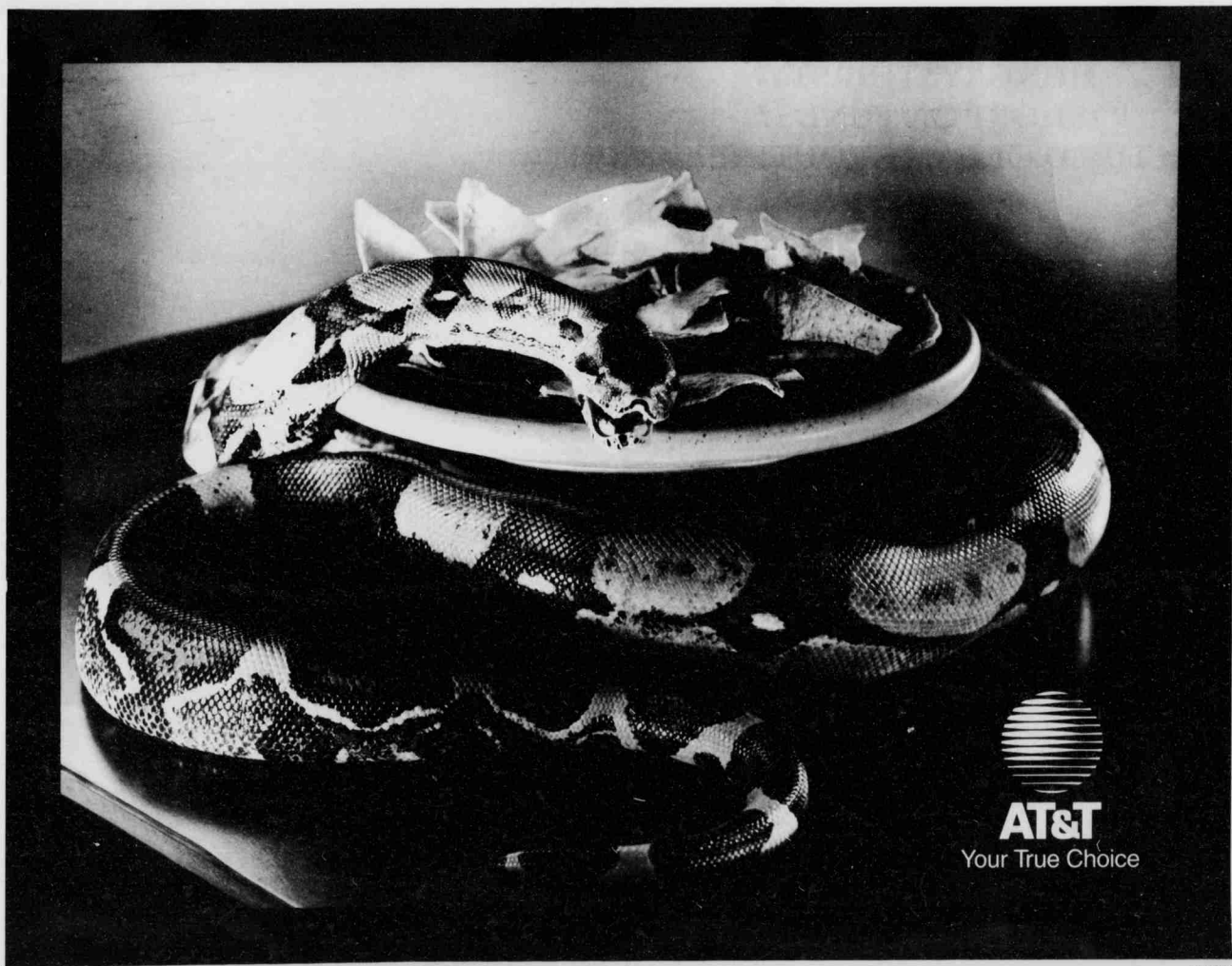
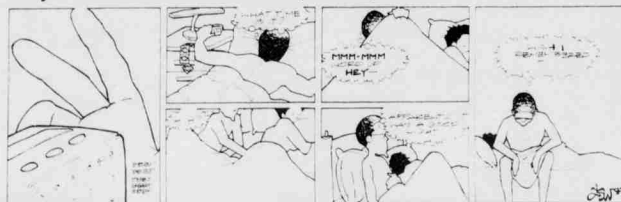
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Careful kids, here comes another year of Pigskin Picks

This year, if Pigskin Picks were a wide receiver, he would have just burned the corner, high-stepped into the end zone, taken off his helmet, taunted the crowd and laughed at the ref as the unsportsmanlike conduct penalty came his way.

Simply put, we are the Miami Hurricanes of college football prognostication.

Pigskin Picks has undergone a major overhaul, with no one returning from last season's panel. This is a good thing, because not one of them could out-guess the weekly guest picker spot, which wound up winning the whole kit

and kaboodle. We do think that you will find this year's version a little more high profile than that of years past.

And who is more high-profile than Aaron Morrison, the latest in a long line of sports editors here at Technician. His claim to fame is that he spoke with George Plimpton on the telephone. Most of you probably don't know Aaron, but the governor does, so I don't think he cares.

I'm sorry, did someone say "governor"? For the first time ever in the humbled history of Pigskin Picks, a political figure has joined the Picks. Governor Jim Hunt, of

"Gov. Jim Hunt Horse Complex" fame will be gracing us with his guesses each week. Since he is an alum, we're assuming he's going to pick State to go undefeated, for fear of scaring away some very crucial votes.

But wait, there's more. If you've been on this earth for the past year, you might be aware of "The Trial of the Century." No, no, we didn't get O.J., but we got the next best thing. Bruce "The DNA Guy" Weir of Simpson trial fame will also be giving us his weekly college football guesses. It was between him and Dennis Fung, but Dr. Weir came off a little better.

A blast from Wolfpack past will be contributing each week as well. Tommy "Basketball" Gugliotta said that he would join the picks, and we believe him. We gave him a little help the first week, but Week Two is all Gugs.

It's a little hard to believe, but we will have four more newspaper guys to mention, and we'll list two in a span of two lines. Rudy "I'm the T.V. guy in the USA Today Sports section" Martzke and A.J. "I'm the Nicest Man You'll Ever Meet" Carr from the News & Observer have also agreed to help.

And, of course we can't forget our favorite picker. Straight from the



Sports Information Office Joan von Thron will be gracing us with her selections. Don't worry Joan, we'll get your picture back to you.

Rounding out the panel are two guys from Jersey who curse far too much. J.P. Giglio and Michael Preston, who, along with Gugs, represent the Italian population of the northern Italian States.

Finally, this week's guest picker is John David Smith, a distinguished history professor and author here at State, who made the list because he's also from Jersey. Calling Bill Curry — old J.D. still has four years of eligibility left for his alma mater.

By the way, normally we would have mug shots here. Honest. But because of budget cuts, time constraints and the fact that we couldn't get them together in time, the pictures will appear in Week Two's Picks. And I was there as Joan made the gut-wrenching decision of which shot to use, so this probably makes her super upset.

So strap on your seat belt, hide the women and children and let's hit the ground running. Upset special: Giglio picks Purple Paladins to beat Georgia Tech. And Mr. Martzke thinks Tulane will top the "Gamblin'" Terps of UMD. What?

TECHNICIAN PIGSKIN PICKS: WEEK 1										Guest Picker Professor of History, NCSSU
	Aaron Morrison	Mike Preston	J. P. Giglio	Gov. Jim Hunt	Bruce Weir	Tom Gugliotta	Joan von Thron	A. J. Carr	Rudy Martzke	DR. JOHN DAVID SMITH
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App. State at Wake Forest	App. State	App. State	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	App. State	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
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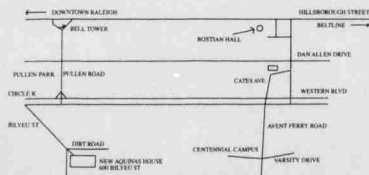
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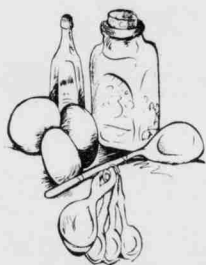
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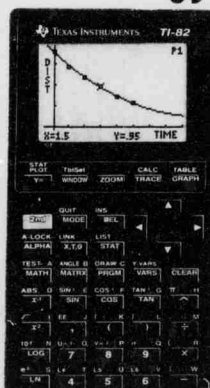
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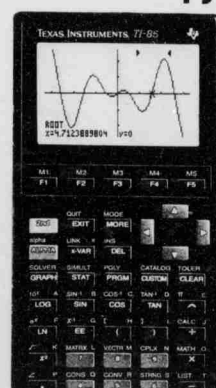
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Road

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This fragmentation of Umsted and Schenck, Connors said, would limit the movements of wildlife between Umsted and Schenck, which could cause the woodland animals' population to decline in the Schenck.

Not only will the wildlife, woodlands and wetlands surrounding the Richlands Creek flood plain be affected by the proposed highway, but NCSU students will suffer as well, Connors said.

"State students will lose a lot," he said. "There's no more important natural resources area in Wake County, certainly not in Raleigh. That's why it's so important."

Others said the public will also be affected by the proposed road.

"The Schenck is being used more now than ever," said NCSU forestry professor Doug Frederick. "The public, high schools, elementary schools; all of these people and groups will be affected by the road."

In 1990, James L. Oblinger, then associate dean and director of academic affairs wrote, "There is absolutely no question that the academic and research programs of several departments in this college [College of Agriculture and Life Sciences] would be affected adversely by the negative impact of the Durlough Connector of Schenck Forest."

Even though there has been plenty of opposition to the Durlough Connector from the public, the DOT has made the project a priority, Goode said.

According to Goode, the DOT is going to conduct an environmental impact study in December. This will be one of the last steps before the road is approved. Morissette said he plans to present an information packet on the impact of the Durlough Connector on the Richlands Creek area to the Graduate Student Association and a petition will also be circulated against the road.

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Chapter eleven for students

■ Students, already reeling from student fee increases, are about to get spanked again with a tuition hike.

Over the summer, while students worked summer jobs to pay for school and were not paying attention, the career politicians in the North Carolina General Assembly did what politicians do best — passed the buck.

The Board of Governors, which oversees the entire UNC System, decided that tuition for students was too low and needed to be raised. These appointed administrators realized how unpopular this action would be with students and had a bill introduced in the General Assembly so politicians could do the dirty work. The legislature one-upped them and gave the boards of trustees at NCSU and UNC-CH the power to raise tuition at their respective institutions up to a cap of \$400.

There's no way to predict how big the increase could be per semester or how many times the trustees can jack

up tuition — did the trustees get one blank check or a hundred? Can they raise tuition for this semester and bill us retroactively? When will they vote?

So who does this tuition hike benefit? The revenue from the proposed increases is earmarked for faculty salary hikes and the library, except for 35 percent which will be put aside to offset the increase in tuition for financial aid recipients.

But NCSU already has too many financial aid recipients — 46 percent of students last year — for this 35 percent to do the job. And the increase in tuition is going to create more financial aid recipients. Just because the other 55 percent of students are not on financial aid, doesn't mean daddy is footing the bill. Two-thirds of NCSU students have part, or even, full-time jobs.

\$400 is a king's ransom to a starving student.

The way money matters are going now, though, people may start transferring into private schools to save a few bucks.

Thirty-five bucks for a Bud?

■ Big Brother has become an off-campus mommy who doesn't know who to whip.

The callous disregard for students' rights harbored by the N.C. State Division of Student Development and the administration has become even more apparent now that the potential fate of last weekend's Brent Road revelers has been determined.

Students who were caught with alcohol in a public place were given small fines for a misdemeanor violation of the open container law recently enacted by the city of Raleigh. In addition, they are being charged with a violation under the inherent authority for off campus conduct clause of the NCSU Code of Student Conduct.

This means that students caught breaking one law will be charged twice for it — a situation known as double jeopardy which is illegal.

The university can't throw students in jail, but the university can expel students from school and ensure they will never again attend a first class institution of higher learning.

While students will only pay a \$10 fine for their city of Raleigh citation, the university is going to force them to pay a \$35 fee and attend an alcohol awareness class. If they do not "voluntarily" attend this class and pay the fine, their grades will be held and they will not be allowed to register the next semester — effectively expelling them.

Of course, it could be argued that these students are already well-versed with alcohol and its effects, which is how they got in trouble in the first

place. But do they really need to be treated like AA old-timers?

Even if the students are acquitted of the charge in a court of law, the school automatically assumes that they are guilty based purely on the fact that some Raleigh cop wrote out a ticket somewhere off campus.

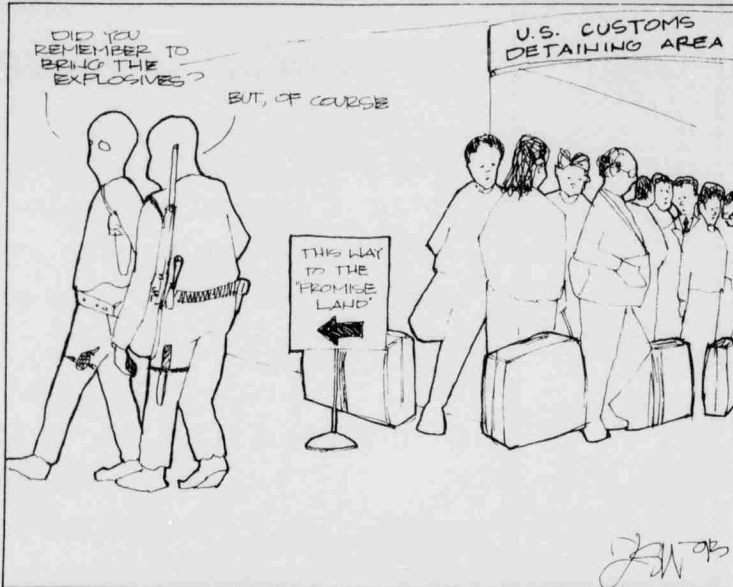
An accusation becomes a guilty verdict in which the university is both judge and jury.

This is yet another case of the student judicial process being unequally selective in doling out punishment. Forty-five students guilty of possessing Milwaukee's Best get the shaft before the ink dries on their city citations. Meanwhile, it appears that five football players who were charged with assault and breaking and entering have yet to receive campus appearance tickets. The code says that the university "reserves the right to take necessary and appropriate action" under the inherent authority clause. And regardless of how heinously overbearing it is, one would expect that this policy will be prescribed logically and fairly.

Break into an apartment and beat a basketball player and his female acquaintance with a stick, nothing. Beer in hand, damned to hell?

It's enough to make one wonder why anyone other than a sadomasochist would pay tuition to live and study in an environment so tuned for excessive punishment.

Student development needs to quit playing off-campus mommy and define precisely what punishment fits which crime and stick to it. The way things are being handled now, one could literally get away with murder, but heaven help the poor soul who gets caught spitting on the sidewalk.



Commentary

Hey buster, shut up and get to work

Then chicks are chic

When I came back to school last week, I was wondering if I had really come back to N.C. State. Here were all these people, walking around, socializing and having a good time.

For most of the, ummm, (rhymes with more) years that NCSU has taken away, I've never seen anyone going anywhere other than to and from class.

I knew there was the usual signing up for a credit card to get free stuff, Brent Road and the added attraction of free Snapple in the Brickyard, but there is that indescribable something that makes it almost a joy to walk around campus.

Maybe it's the end of summer. Maybe it's the improved economy giving students the ability to not have to worry that they are still going to make less money than their parents. Maybe someone is putting something in that "special sauce," but I think things have changed for the better.

One contributing factor may be the really crazy, unexpected wave of "gasp" different people.

Usually confined to liberal arts colleges, Chapel Hill and, well, Chapel Hill, they have now branched out to the world of bricks and more bricks. Some of them look like those hippy chicks who won't be here in two weeks, others don't have the same hair color their parents' genes gave them.

Yes, we have been invaded by the freaks. Not that this is bad, mind you. Some of them make Kate Moss look like she has a weight problem. Maybe if they are all freshmen, and pick up the "freshman 15," we could have a crop of normal people for once. Guys are not exempt from looking a

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tad bit unusual. Jeans in 90 degree heat? And what the heck is up with those wraparound sunglasses?

I had thought that the vampire/pale-as-a-ghost look had gone out of style now that "Interview With the Vampire" was out on video, but several students have proven me wrong. I've also seen several new places you can get pierced or tattooed. For the longest time, it looked like the generation gap would be filled by the Gap generation. I can now sleep easier knowing that nonmatching ruffled clothes and beat-up sneakers are fashionable. Heaven forbid if the Big Brother fashion police come knocking at home.

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• **I won't fit in** - If that is what everyone who now works at Technician thought, we would have no staff. None.
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Westerners need to earn their own way

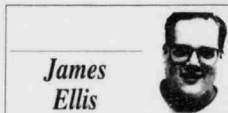
I have been a constant hound about government spending. Cutting corporate welfare and farm subsidies will force business to act like businesses and farmers to act like grown adults. But now, I would like to take a moment and jump all over ... I mean, discuss ... land use subsidies.

Yes, it sounds as dry and dull as senile grandma's Thanksgiving, but land use subsidies are more outrageous than Bea Arthur in a swimsuit.

Here's the Cliff Notes: Miners, loggers, rock cultivators, grazers and oil-drilling types use federal land (FYL: 1/3 of all land in the United States is owned by the government) for their businesses. They take all the useful (read: valuable) stuff off the land (oil, gold, copper, timber, tungsten, grass, coal, molybdenum, etc.) and pay a small fee to the government for the rights to do so. And when I say small fees, I'm talking less than 1 percent of the value of the valuable stuff. Sometimes less than 0.1 percent.

Could anyone get away with that stuff in the real world? If you look all the bees off a neighbor's land and sold the stuff for \$50,000, you'd leave more than a nice assortment of fruits and nuts on their doorstep. Let's use 10 percent as a nice round fee, and that isn't all that far off from the going rate. You'd leave \$5,000 for your friend next door.

Well, for oil drillers, miners and rock collectors, this would mean a huge jump in the price of raw materials. These businesses, who have been getting their



James Ellis

raw materials for next to nothing, would have to pay. What a radical thought.

Personally, I'd pay to send to every one of those nuts a copy of that Elmer Fudd cartoon where Elmer is an elf and he sends a platoon of elves to help that shoemaker guy in the fairy tale. The shoemaker can't conceive of paying for his workers, so Elmer, slick little elf that he is, has to explain the concepts of industry to the pinhead in short words that even miners and grazers can understand.

But no, they have to whine and complain that the feds are "putting their noses where they don't belong," or "trying to take away my rights" or some cockamamie story like that. Every business or industry in the country has to deal with government involvement. Anyone who owns a warehouse has to worry about Occupational Safety and Health Administration requirements. Anyone who employs other workers has to worry about workers' compensation, tax withholdings, 501(k)s and health care plans. And yet, these backwater freaks out West feel like they are the ones getting the shaft. Poor you.

My theory is that the West, where it

seems that most of these freaks are complaining from, is filled with people who take the motto "live free or die" in the absolutely wrong way.

Think about it: The West, everything from Ohio on, was originally populated by Indians. The government came in and pushed them all off (free of charge) and told everyone else that if they wanted it, the land was free. Oklahoma, the Dakotas, Nebraska, California (originally populated by people who thought they could get free gold), Oregon, Wyoming, Montana — all those places were peopled by the biggest freeloaders in the world.

They all wanted free stuff. And when the government said, "Oh, yeah, we need some taxes now," they flipped. Heck, Texas still doesn't have a state income tax.

All those people have "free lunch" genes built in. I guess it's wrong to put all the blame on them, but I will anyway. This "live free and without taxes while spending the government's money like a poor room's family at a wedding, or die" crowd has gone off the deep end. They want free materials, a government-funded means of solving disputes, high quality roads and railways for their goods to be shipped on, a safe place to sell their stuff, but without paying for it all. Freaks.

Welcome to the government's idea of a blue-light special. Too bad there's no end in sight. Costing hundreds of millions annually, the government should start printing "Going out of business" signs now to avoid the rush later.

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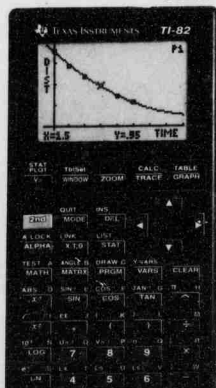
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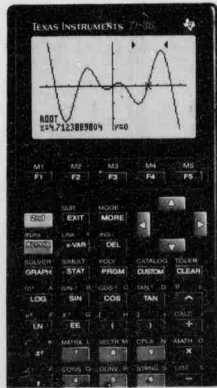
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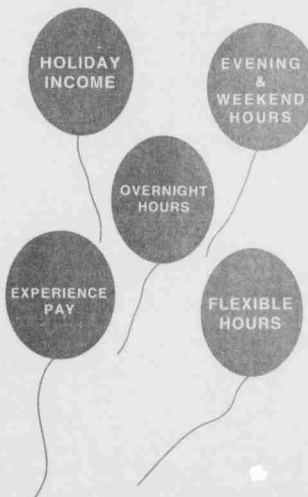
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