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Lifelong Education classes start

Classes started Aug. 23 for people enrolled in N.C. State's Lifelong Education Program.

Through this program, individuals with a high school diploma or GED can take college credit courses without being formally admitted into a degree program. Credits can be applied toward a degree at NCSU or transferred to another college or university.

Courses are available both day and evening, with more than 300 classes offered after 5 p.m. Individuals with bachelor degrees can take undergraduate or graduate courses. Certificate programs, graduate programs and additional bachelor degrees can be initiated through the Lifelong Education Program.

Course schedules are available at the Office of Adult Credit Programs in the McKimmon Center. The office is opened from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. For more information, call 515-2265.

Device uncovers hidden dangers underground

Nationwide, about 200 people lose their lives each year after they accidentally sever hidden underground cables or gas lines. Cut lines disrupt utilities to thousands of homes and offices and cause gas leaks and damage to excavating machinery.

A computer-integrated scanning device developed at N.C. State can help construction crews and others to locate hidden underground cables, gas pipes, toxic waste drums and even bombs that may not be visible from the surface.

The portable device, which can be attached to trenchers, backhoes and other digging equipment, was invented by Leonhard Bernold, an associate professor of civil engineering.

Bernold's device is mounted on a hinged swing arm and scans the ground immediately ahead of the digging tool. It provides an easily interpreted computer readout of the depth, location and size of buried metallic objects.

Bernold has submitted information on the device to the university's technology transfer office for a possible patent.

The detector generates its own magnetic field through its transmitter module and search coil. Signals from the coil are processed by a control unit that also supplies the necessary DC power. The information is relayed to a personal computer equipped with an analog-to-digital converter interface.

On Aug. 22 and 23, Bernold demonstrated his device for Federal Highway Administration officials, local and regional contractors, public safety officials and utility companies. Research assistant Daniel Bernd and graduate research assistant Xiaodong Huang also worked on the project, which was conducted at NCSU's Construction Automation and Robotics Laboratory.

AACC to host Eagle-Aggie event

The N.C. State African-American Cultural Center's Community Gallery Committee will host an arts and entertainment evening Sept. 2 for fans attending the annual Eagle-Aggie football game.

The North Carolina Central University versus North Carolina A&T University game is at 4 p.m. Sept. 3 at Carter-Finley Stadium.

An arts and jazz reception is scheduled from 4 to 8 p.m. in the NCSU African-American Cultural Center Gallery located in the Witherspoon Student Center at the corner of Cates Avenue and Dan Allen Drive. The donation for the reception is \$5.

The gallery is currently exhibiting "Thirty-five Years of Selected Works by Benny Andrews."

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Freshman hit by car on Dan Allen Drive

■ Student released from Wake Medical Center after being treated for injuries received in accident.

By CHRIS BAYSDEEN
NEWS EDITOR

An N.C. State student received head injuries after being struck by a car early Wednesday afternoon.

Emily Morrow, a freshman in business, was hit by a car while trying to cross Dan Allen Drive at the stop light in front

of the West Dunn building, said Public Safety Spokesman Sgt. Larry Ellis.

Morrow was crossing behind a group of people who were moving from the west to the east side of the road around 2:30 p.m., said eye witness Kirsten Fink.

"There was a big gap, and the car thought it could make it through," said Jason Laws, who was also an eye witness.

The traffic light had turned green, and the car was moving slowly — about 10 to 15 mph — through the intersection, Fink said.

"The car did have the right of way,"

Laws said. "The person driving the car barely had time to react."

Morrow got caught in the gap the car was trying to get through and was struck by the driver's side of the car, Fink said.

"She went up on the hood and fell on her head," she said.

Fink said she and Laws rushed over to Morrow and tried to keep her from moving. They told other bystanders to call Public Safety, which arrived in a couple of minutes, she said.

"They were quick," Fink said. Scott Phillips, one of the Public Safety officers who responded to the call, said

Morrow was bleeding when he arrived, but she remained conscious.

An ambulance from Wake Medical Center took Morrow to the hospital, Ellis said.

"I think she suffered some head injuries," Ellis said. "I think she's up and around now."

Ellis said that according to the information he had available, Morrow was released from Wake Medical Center Wednesday night.

The driver of the car, NCSU student

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Pep rally draws 200 fans

■ Wolfpack fans rocked Harris Field to show support for the football team.

By NICOLE BOWMAN and JENNIFER SORBER
SENIOR STAFF WRITERS

It was like a scene from "Lord of the Flies."

Students gyrated wildly around a flickering fire while listening to thunderous music.

Their voices rose toward the night sky in a defiant, rebellious chant.

It was a ritual, of sorts. That annual rite of fall, the year's first pep rally.

Approximately 200 N.C. State students showed their school spirit by gathering at Harris Field Wednesday night to celebrate the start of NCSU's football season. The pep rally, held in honor of NCSU's football game against Marshall Thursday night, was organized in a short period of time, but turned out to be a success, Alan

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The N.C. State cheerleaders sign a banner at the pep rally held on Harris field Wednesday night. The cheerleaders and the NCSU dance team also performed at the event.

LOREN GULAK/STAFF



Public Safety officers Scott Phillips (left) and Jason Mulmbach showed off their equipment on Public Safety Day.

HIDE TERADA/STAFF

Public Safety on display

■ N.C. State's campus police force camped out in the Brickyard Wednesday.

By LOUISA JONES
STAFF WRITER

College students may have outgrown Officer Friendly, but Sgt. Larry Ellis has taken his place.

Ellis, spokesperson for N.C. State Public Safety, and fellow officers were in the Brickyard Wednesday to educate students about NCSU's campus police force.

Ellis said Public Safety Day is scheduled at least once a semester in the Brickyard so students "can see the vehicles, see the uniforms, have a chance to talk to us [and] get to know us."

Public Safety Day, which was

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New shops open near State

■ Hillsborough Street is an ideal location for several new small businesses.

By TIM ROY
STAFF WRITER

Because of N.C. State's close proximity, many small business owners have sought out Hillsborough Street as a sure spot to make plenty of profits this year. As a result, five new stores have opened their doors this summer.

Caribou Coffee, located near McDonald's and Manhattan Bagel, opened three months ago. It offers

staff and students the chance to relax and enjoy a cup of coffee early in the morning while studying or reading the morning newspaper.

"Our company tried to find the best location, so being right across from the main campus where there is a lot of heavy foot traffic helped," said Tran Doyscher, Caribou Coffee's manager. Doyscher said business is doing well.

Duff McGee, a New Yorker whose wife attends NCSU, has been a regular customer since Caribou Coffee opened.

"I love the way they've set up this place," he said. "I recommend it to

anyone."

Another business making a new appearance on Hillsborough Street is The Dirty Dog Surf Shop, located in the Electric Company Mall.

The manager and owner of Dirty Dog Surf Shop, who goes by the name "Breeze," said he lives around the area and decided to pick the location because of the lack of surf supplies in downtown Raleigh.

"I knew from living around here that this area didn't offer much for surfers," he said.

In addition to surf apparel, Dirty Dog Surf Shop also sells necklaces

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Steve Sterling, manager of D. Iles Ice Cream, is one of the businessmen working in new stores that have come to Hillsborough Street in the past year.



LOREN GULAK/STAFF

Safety

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Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. gave students a chance to ask questions about Public Safety, talk to officers and get their bikes registered.

Two patrol vehicles and other equipment used by Public Safety were on display for students, while officers Scott Phillips and Jason Mumbach stood nearby, ready to answer questions. Phillips is a member of S.A.V.E. (Student Assistants Volunteering in Emergency Situations), and Mumbach is a safety inspector.

Mumbach said the purpose of the event is for officers to be "approachable to students so they feel they can come up to us with any concerns."

The two officers also passed out information on S.A.V.E. and fire safety. They had special emergency equipment set up to give students an idea of what Public Safety actually does.

In addition to normal police duties, Public Safety charges flat batteries, responds to medical emergencies, contains chemical spills and acts as a liaison for the university.

During an emergency, Public Safety usually gets to the scene minutes before the Raleigh fire department. The dispatcher then alerts the Raleigh fire department. Since Public Safety officers know the campus inside and out, they are able to direct and advise the fire department, Mumbach said.

"We can pretty much handle anything until Raleigh gets here," he said.

Smaller incidents are handled with aid from the equipment displayed during Public Safety Day.

Jon Mailey, a freshman majoring in mechanical engineering, said he thinks Public Safety does a good job.

"They seem to be everywhere," Mailey said. "I can walk around at one or two in the morning and feel safe."

TODAY

PARKING INFORMATION — Parking information and waiting list status for zone changes are available through the World-Wide Web. Access is through "Transportation" under "Administrative Units-Finance and Business-Facilities" from the NCSU home page. Direct access is made by typing the following URL: (location) "http://www.acs.ncsu.edu/Trans."

ORIENTATION — Graduating Seniors, graduate students, summer internees must attend Career Planning's orientation session for on-campus interviews from noon to 1 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center Cinema. Acquaint yourself with these placement services to seek permanent employment.

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

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.

MONDAY

WORSHIP — Episcopal/Anglican Worship and dinner at 5:45 p.m. at 2208 Hope St. (behind North Hall). For more information, call 834-2428.

SERVICES — One NCSU office helps you find permanent employment,

internships, career information and changing majors. Learn about Career Planning and Placement services at 2100 Pullen Hall during office hours and from 5:30 to 6 p.m. throughout the semester.

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.

ORIENTATION — Students seeking permanent employment or summer internships must attend Career Planning's orientation session from 6 to 7 p.m. in Room 107 in Harrelson Hall. This is the first step to prepare for on-campus interviews.

ELECTIONS — Filing to run in Fall Student Senate elections will be today through September 12. Elections will be held September 18 and 19. For more information, call 515-2797.

WEDNESDAY

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 are invited to the Circle K International meeting at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Student Center. For more information contact Parul Patel at 512-3590.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

MEETING — The Indian Student's Association will be holding their first meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 107, Harrelson Hall.

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

ORIENTATION — Prepare for on-campus interviews by attending Career Planning's Orientation from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center Cinema. Students seeking summer internships should also attend.

MEETING — A DanceVisions interest meeting for auditions will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in Room 375 in the Witherspoon Student Center. No previous dance experience necessary.

MEETING — Pre-law Student Organization will be having an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Room B-25, Nelson Hall. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Prishah Vakani at 233-2239.

FOOD — ASME's Annual Burger Bash will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the Broughton-Mann Courtyard. It is open to all and costs \$3 for a full cook-out style meal.

THURSDAY

ORIENTATION — Prepare for on-campus interviews by attending Career Planning's Orientation from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center Cinema. Students seeking summer internships should attend.

SYMPOSIUM — Dr. Robert Buswell, who spent five years as a Zen monk in Asia, will discuss daily life in a Zen

monastery at 7:30 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center Multipurpose Room.

MEETING — The Lorax Environmental Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 147 in Harrelson Hall. A speaker on the Durlough connector will be present. Everyone is welcome.

FRIDAY

ORIENTATION — Prepare for on-campus interviews for permanent employment by attending Career Planning's Orientation from noon to 1 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student

Center Cinema. Students seeking summer internships are also encouraged to attend.

NOTICE — Students who wish to prevent their address and phone number from appearing in the University telephone directory should contact the Department of Registration and Records by today.

MEETING — The rescheduled meeting of the Centennial Authority will be held at 9 a.m. in Room 544 of the Legislative Office Building. Plans include a visit by the authority members to the Entertainment and Sports Arena site at approximately 2:30 p.m.

What's Happening Policy

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

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Tremayne Stephens (20) runs right by Jermaine Swafford (45) of the Thundering Herd on his way to 78-yard and one touchdown performance in the Pack's 33-16 win last night at Carter-Finley.

HIDE TERADA/STAFF

Wolfpack feasts on Herd in second half

By MICHAEL TODD
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

In their past meetings, the N.C. State football team has found itself behind the Thundering Herd of Marshall twice, only to come back and post a hard-fought victory.

History repeated itself Thursday night as State fell behind early before coming back to win 33-16.

Back in 1991, the Wolfpack needed two fourth-quarter scores, including a touchdown in the final minute, to sneak out with a 15-14 win. And in 1993, State needed 14 points in the final period to win 24-17.

The Wolfpack didn't need a fourth-quarter comeback to win this time, but it held true to form by falling behind early.

Marshall, the number two ranked team in Division I-AA, jumped on the Wolfpack on the first play from scrimmage with a reverse that netted 24 yards.

Marshall hammered away at State's defensive line with running play after running play as it moved down the field and into the end zone on a three-yard sweep by Chris Parker. The successful PAT put Marshall up 7-0.

After the offense went three-and-out, State's defense found Marshall on the 50-yard line and ready to score again. A big defensive play was needed, and Ricky Bell

delivered with an interception on Marshall's first play, giving the Wolfpack the ball back and a much needed boost.

State nearly blew the opportunity as it faced a fourth and two on Marshall's 44.

As State lined up to punt, no one expected what was going to happen until it did. The snap went to short man Kit Carpenter who drove forward toward the first-down marker. The measurement gave State a first down and a second chance to score.

"I feel like we needed to make something happen," Coach Mike O'Cain said. "It was a fourth down and two or three situation, and we were going to take a chance. If we make it, it gives us a boost. 'If we don't make it, we get our defense out there, and we worry about it then. But I felt like right there, we needed to have something good happen to us.'"

The Pack cashed in six plays later as Tremayne Stephens took the ball and ran six yards for the touchdown. Marc Primanti's extra point tied the score at seven.

After Marshall went up 10-7 on a 38-yard field goal from Tim Openlander, State ended the first half with a miraculous drive to take the lead for good.

With two minutes and 11 seconds left on the clock, Terry Harvey tried to lead State to the end zone, but

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Guffie could be next in long line of great ones

Get the defenses to look for Tremayne, then air it out to Guffie, Grissett and Addis.

By MICHAEL PRESTON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Catch after catch left reporters leaping through their information packets. The guy wearing number four continued to make big plays, and nobody knew who he was because there was no name on his jersey. So who was he?

Had Eddie actually come back and saved the Wolfpack? Or was it Naz

Worthen? No, wait, it was Mike Quick.

Actually, it was Mike Guffie, the fifth-year senior from Decatur, Ga. He finished the evening posting numbers that are expected from a State receiver: six catches for 107 yards and two touchdowns.

"I don't want to say that I'm the man; I just wanted to show everybody that I've always been here," Guffie said. "I just wanted to be given a chance to make the plays and show that I could make them."

Cast in the shadow of Goines and Adrian Hill, Guffie recorded only 18 catches for 262 yards and three touchdowns last season. He nearly

matched all those totals in one night vs. Marshall.

"It gives me a little bit of confidence," Guffie said. "But I don't think I'll get to the point where I'm cocky and thinking, 'Hey, I'm the big receiver now.'"

Also in typical State fashion, Guffie let the praise roll right off, but tonight was his night. It was also a big game for the receiving corps in general, that has taken quite the media hit this pre-season.

"I felt very good about our receivers coming in," Coach Mike O'Cain said. "It seems like every year everybody is always questioning, 'How's our receiving corp going to be,' and every year they rise to the occasion, and this is no exception."

Guffie reiterated the point by making the catches when he had to, but he continuously turned those catches into much larger gains by breaking and avoiding numerous tackles.

"I feel like I shouldn't let a defensive back or any defender just tackle me one-on-one. He should need maybe two or three more yards to bring me down," Guffie said. "A

lot of times you get defenders who just come up and try to knock you out, but at the same time, with me being my size, it doesn't really affect me."

Another thing that didn't faze Guffie was the fact that he and quarterback Terry Harvey had to improvise on a number of plays, one of which resulted in a touchdown. However, with Harvey repeatedly getting flushed from the pocket, the two connected numerous times on what can be termed as "busted plays."

"Coach told us that if you see Terry in trouble and scrambling, just do what you can to get open, and a lot of times that happened tonight because Marshall was bringing the pressure," Guffie said. "Unfortunately for them, the pressure didn't work."

Harvey, who finished the night 15-24 for 181 yards and a touchdown, said that he expects this type of performance from an upperclassman like Guffie.

"He performed like he is supposed to," Harvey said. "This is his last

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Volleyball starts the season with Wolfpack Labor Day Classic

By MICHAEL TODD
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

N.C. State women's volleyball team hosts the first Labor Day Classic in Reynolds Coliseum Friday and Saturday. And the squad hopes to get the season off to an energetic start.

"We need to come out strong, and we need to win every single game, not just every match, Captain Shelly Partridge said. "But we have to win every game, and we have to

win them quickly."

The Wolfpack has two matches each day.

Friday, action begins at 3 p.m. against Davidson, followed by Temple at 7 p.m. Saturday State plays Winthrop at 2 p.m. and Illinois-Chicago at 7 p.m.

Of the four games, Coach Kim Hall said that the evening matches vs. Temple and Illinois-Chicago will be the Pack's toughest

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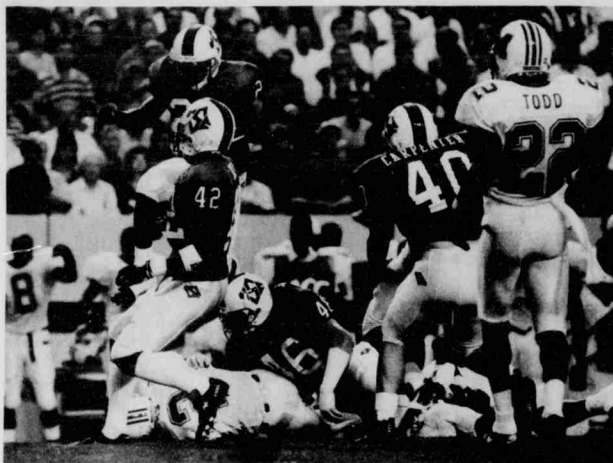
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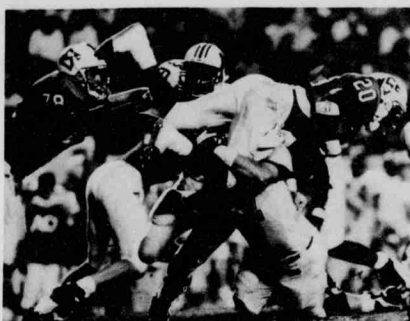
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KESHA WILLIAMSON/STAFF (ABOVE); HIDE TERADA/STAFF (ABOVE RIGHT, RIGHT)
Ricky Bell (42), Ron Melnik (46) and Kif Carpenter (40) tackle Mark Wicks of Marshall (Above)
Mike Guffie (4) torches Larry McCloud (28) en route to one of his two touchdowns (Above right)
Tremayne Stephens (20) gets roped in by Will Edwards (57) on this play (Right)



Herd

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 mental mistakes by the Pack nullified two passes and put State in a third down and 40 with 42 seconds left in the half.
 But Harvey proved that he could still get the job done with a 26-yard pass to Mike Guffie down the middle. On fourth-and-14, Harvey's deep pass to Greg Addis was broken up, but pass interference was called, giving State a first-and-10 at Marshall's 19. Harvey wasted no time as he and Guffie connected in the back of the end zone to give

State the lead 14-10 at halftime.
 "It's no doubt it gave us a big boost," O'Cain said. "That gave us a boost of adrenaline. Great throw and great catch, but that whole sequence was a big boost to us."
 The momentum carried over into the second half. But State's first drive of the half stalled near the goal line. State settled for a 20-yard field goal from Marc Primanti. The score was 17-10.
 State scored a safety after Marshall's snapper threw the ball over the punter's head and into the end zone. State then scored again in the third quarter as Harvey drove down the field. Harvey was in the right place at the right time when Red Brown fumbled the ball on the one-yard line, and he recovered the

ball in the end zone.
 Harvey and Guffie connected once more in the fourth quarter as Harvey scrambled from pressure and found Guffie streaking through the middle for another touchdown, putting State up 33-10.
 Marshall scored its final touchdown in the fourth after a State miscue on the kickoff gave the Herd the ball on the one-yard line. But after the failed two-point conversion, the Herd couldn't close the gap.

Marshall scored its final touchdown in the fourth after a State miscue on the kickoff gave the Herd the ball on the one-yard line. But after the failed two-point conversion, the Herd couldn't close the gap.
 For the game, Harvey was 15-24 and had 181 yards passing with three touchdowns, two passing and one on the fumble recovery. Guffie caught six passes for 107 yards with two TD's.

V-ball

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competition.
 The match vs. Illinois-Chicago is a rematch from last year. State beat Illinois-Chicago 15-12, 15-8, 15-12 midway through last season.

State needs to play up to its potential early in the season to prepare for what lies ahead.

"We have to play good for ourselves and motivate each other and do things that we can do well to make us better for when we go into ACC competition," Partridge said.

This is the first of four such tournaments that State will participate in this season. Three of them will be held at State. Hall thinks the extra games can only

help her inexperienced squad.

"What we're trying to do is play a lot of games early on in the season because we have a very young team," Hall said. "So we're trying to get a lot of games under our belt before we head into the ACC Tournament. That way we can try different lineups. We still don't know which lineup will be used."

Hall also expects to use the early tournaments as a proving ground for her younger players.

"We don't know if any of the freshmen are game players or if they're just good practice players," she said. "Our goal is to win every game, but I think my goal more specifically is to find a cohesive group of six starters who can play well together."

Soccer Preview

Women
Who: N.C. State vs. Army
When: Sunday, 4 p.m.
Where: Method Road Stadium
 Anchoring the defense will be State's All-American, Thori Staples. Along with goalie Kat Mertz and the three returning starters, Army should have a tough time putting the ball in the back of the net.
 The only question will be at the midfield position, where State lost Suzanne Genov, who is now assistant coach, and Betsy Anderson to graduation. Sophomore Megan Jeldy, who started a majority of last season, returns.
 Another advantage for the Pack will be having coach Arvin Corneal behind the bench for an entire season.

Men
Who: N.C. State vs. Indiana
When: Saturday, 4 p.m.
Where: Indianapolis, Ind.
Who: N.C. State vs. Saint Louis
When: Sunday, 4 p.m.
Where: Indianapolis, Ind.

The Wolfpack men's soccer team also kicks off its season this weekend.
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Receivers

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 — Mike Guffie, N.C. State player
 Jimmy Grissett, Greg Addis and Mike Guffie," O'Cain said. "Coach Jimmy Kiser does a great job with these young men, and I was very pleased with their performance."

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'Waterworld' on dry land ?

Kevin Costner's "Waterworld" is beginning its run in the overseas market after a disappointing run in U.S. theaters. Will it break even?

By CLARENCE MOYE
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

It's bizarre that before a film opens, you usually hear all sorts of bad press and negative "buzz" trashing the film, and once it finally makes it to the screen, you hear absolutely nothing about it at all.

That seems to be the case with Universal Pictures' "Waterworld."

Everyone in the world knows how much the film was rumored to have cost to make: over \$200 million. Everyone knows that the film shoot in Hawaii was one of the worst in history, even before the circular set sunk. And almost everyone knows that the director, Kevin Reynolds, quit the film before it was even finished and Kevin Costner grabbed the reins and turned in his own cut of the film.

But what we haven't heard much about is how the film has performed at the box office, or, the bigger question, will it even come close to recouping its massive budget?

The answer is, according to the latest worldwide box-office figures, probably not. In the United States alone, the film hasn't even broken the magic \$100 million mark, a must for any movie that costs over \$200 million. "Waterworld" opened in late

July to the tune of \$21 million, a solid start, but not a record-breaker.

To break even in the United States, the film would have to have performed at the "Jurassic Park" or "Batman Forever" level. Both films had opening weekends of over \$50 million.

And critical and public opinion sure hasn't helped the progress of the film. Film critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert gave the film two thumbs down. Siskel called the film "ugly," and Ebert wanted more insight on the main character, the Mariner.

But some critics have actually liked the film. Entertainment Weekly critic Owen Gleiberman admired the film's look at a post-apocalyptic Earth, and USA Today's Mike Clark gave the film a good review, saying that it was headed for cult status.

Audiences across the nation have been similarly mixed. According to Entertainment Weekly's Cinemascore audience exit polling, where audiences are usually very generous, "Waterworld" rated a relatively low grade of "B." This might sound good to the average college student, but to a film producer, it's the kiss of death.

Other notable films of the past few years that rated a "B" include the jungle-thriller "Congo," "Batman Returns" and Sylvester Stallone's mega-flop, "Judge Dredd." Those all had decent opening weekends, but experienced a steep second-week drop in box-office receipts.

Now, "Waterworld" is sailing into the overseas film market where many insiders



predict that it can make a respectable stab at recouping the millions spent. But on the first week's receipts, overseas opinion seems to be just as varied as here in the United States.

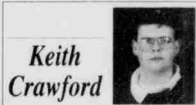
In the United Kingdom, "Die Hard With a Vengeance's" arrival demolished "Waterworld," which sank by 51 percent in its second lap, and (exhibitors) don't see any signs that the Universal pic can rally." Variety reports. The film performed similarly in Japan.

As of the last week in August, the film stood at \$28.7 million. That, along with its approximate \$85 million take in the

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Owww ... does my leg hurt

You never know what you have until you lose it, albeit temporarily.



Keith Crawford



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL STUDIOS INC. "Waterworld" is the most expensive film ever made. It might also be a big lesson.

I've always wondered what it is like to be looked upon as physically disabled—handicapped for all you less than politically correct people. I've had the experience for a little less than a week, and I can't help but admire the inner strength and self esteem that people with visible disabilities have.

I've never been the sort to get injured, partly because I wasn't all that active in my younger days. Mostly, according to my mother, I drank my milk when I was little. While other kids were coming to school in crutches, I was always whole.

One morning I woke up in my usual caffeine-infused morning routine, and after midday I developed a bad case of shin splints in my left leg. As a result, I had a pronounced limp. Since I don't have a car on campus, I had to withstand the necessary pain to get from class to class.

My leg didn't hurt when I sat down, so sitting through class was not a problem, but I dreaded having to walk from class to class. The walk up to the third floor of Harellson Hall was excruciating.

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The U.K. is the setting for yet another fine new film

The trend of Anglocentric film continues with Burns' new release.

By STACEY PLEXICO
STAFF WRITER

Edward Burns' new independent comedy, "The Brothers McMullen," centers around three Irish Catholic

brothers dealing with relationships and religion.

The oldest brother Jack, played by Jack Mulcahy, is 33 years-old and happily married. Jack has remained faithful to his wife, Molly, played by

Connie Britton, for five years, not once entertaining the thought of another woman.

But this changes when Molly decides it's time for children.

Mike McGlone portrays Barry, the middle son. Barry is happily single and wants to stay that way. Knowing he will never meet his soulmate, he is content to date

women at random. On a third coincidental meeting, he meets Audrey, played by Maxine Bahns. She is the closest thing he's ever found to a soulmate, and he's forced to question his belief that true love doesn't exist.

Then there is Patrick, played by Edward Burns himself. Patrick is the youngest and most devoted

Catholic of the three. An obvious product of the guilt philosophy inherent in Catholicism, Patrick regularly discovers reasons why he is going to hell.

You'll want to scream out "Why ruin a good thing!" when Jack

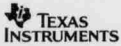
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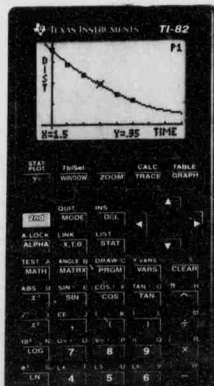
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'Brothers'

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succumbs to the temptation of adultery with Barry's castaway date, Ann. Ann is, in short, a slut who won't settle for less than a married man. Jack's conscience is not guilt-free; he's breaking one of the almighty 10 Commandments. But obviously, he isn't thinking with his brain.

This is where we meet Ann, the over-acted slut, who only wants married men. She's that typical female who goes for the weak, and Jack is that typical male scared of change.

Patrick is most true to his religious beliefs. Fresh out of college, Patrick is involved in a serious relationship with his Jewish girlfriend. He's not ready to get that "real" job and settle down with a

wife. But his girlfriend, Susan, played by Shari Albert, mentions marriage and babies during an intimate moment in the bedroom — a stunt that is guaranteed to chase any man away. He wouldn't move in with his girlfriend before they were married either. While Patrick is deliberating moving in with Susan against his religious beliefs — to sin or not to sin — Barry, the cynic, advises him to run like the wind from Susan. Susan is aiming for the wedding aisle.

If you grew up Catholic, this movie will hit close to home. Religion plays a huge role in this film; central issues deal with cohabitation, adultery and abortion and how they relate to young Catholics. Even viewers who aren't Catholic will find aspects of this movie very familiar.

While struggling with their relationships, the brothers throw out

Crawford

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Walking from my room to dinner was excruciating.

I felt people stare at me. While there were many people who did what they could to help me out — holding the elevator for me to get on it and actually slowing down when I hobbled across Dan Allen Drive — many just stared. I felt like a creature on display at the N.C. State Fair, somehow un-whole and an outcast.

Every step was painful, and I felt myself wince with every step. I wish that I could have turned invisible. Why me? Why not me.

I finally decided that the pain wasn't going away, and I needed to seek medical attention. As odd as it might seem, Student Health Services was the only place that I didn't feel like a complete outcast. The staff was kind and extremely understanding. They didn't show

me "special" treatment, nor did they ignore me. I was seen quickly and professionally. They really don't get the respect they deserve.

With hope, I am only waylaid for the amount of time that it takes my shin splints to go away. Walking to class without pain would be wonderful. There are people on this campus and in this world who live with bodies and actions that other people stare at with unflattering eyes.

We are all human. No one is perfect. These things have been lectured many times, and this is one of those times. We don't always get a royal flush in the poker game of life. As my grandmother would say when I stared at a disabled person, "Be thankful. You are only one accident away from being stared at."

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'Waterworld'

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United States, does help Universal recoup some of the money, but it needs to make significantly more.

Of course, executives at MCA/Universal won't be losing much sleep over "Waterworld" since Seagram's bought the

company earlier this year. Rumors reported in various trade magazines say that the Japanese company that previously owned Universal was stuck with the majority of the "Waterworld" tab.

So after all the speculation and hype, "Waterworld" really doesn't even have to break even in Seagram's eyes — it's already paid for.

Next Edition

► **Review of Arts Access Benefit at N.C. State's Stewart Theatre**

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Sororities: cash required

■ **Here's the 411 on the sorority experience. Hope you don't plan to work anywhere.**

Erica Hinton

With all the goings-on concerning "rush" right now, I thought it as good a time as any to voice a few particular concerns regarding sororities.

A few years ago, I was totally against the idea of sororities because I felt that it was idiotic to pay money to make friends and be part of a group — this being the reason that many girls do decide to join a sorority.

But, a couple of years later, after talking more in depth about it and watching some of my friends join sororities, I no longer have a problem with people making friends and socializing this way — it's their life, their money and their decision.

Still, there are a few quirks that seem ridiculous and even slightly elitist and these need to be addressed.

What if someone comes from a background that is not wealthy and has to work 40 hours a week, maybe a little less, to put themselves through college, feed, shelter and clothe themselves.

I know people in this position. It's tough, but it happens, and they want to join a sorority? Fine, they say, everybody is welcome. But, are they?

In one particular sorority that will remain unnamed, it is vital that the

"sisters" be there for two straight weeks of rush planning and events. None of these days can be missed — work is not an excuse. Well, what about the girls who have to work these hours to pay for their college education and can't afford to miss a paycheck?

Even if receiving only minimum wage, two 40-hour weeks add up to a total of \$340. Some girls can't sacrifice this much money. Therefore, it is apparent that if they are lacking the money to afford to miss two weeks of work, then obviously sororities are not for them.

On the same note about money, "sisters" in one particular sorority, I can't speak for all, must wear certain outfits — one every day for a week. Now assuming that girls put together something from what they already own, they can still tend to spend anywhere from \$100 to \$200 on new clothes. So in addition to girls who cannot afford to miss a whole two weeks of work, they are expected to buy particular outfits.

In defense, many could probably make the argument that dedication to a club or sport requires one to miss work as well. While this is true, it is much easier to miss a total of two weeks here and there than it is to miss two consecutive weeks of work with no paycheck.

While my intent is not to bash sororities, I would like people to think again about how some of the rules can appear elitist and tend to be discriminating to certain people. While sororities do bring a certain group of people closer, they also tend to eliminate others.

In a society that should be trying to move toward total equality with no discrimination of sex, color or even wealth, it is overwhelming how many people make such a dividing institution an integral part of their everyday lives.

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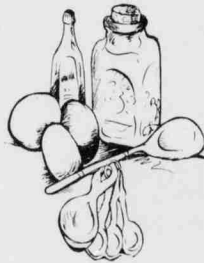
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and an array of T-shirts.
"There is a very good selection of surf supplies," Rick Koehler, a transfer student in aerospace engineering, said. "If nothing else, come for the cool tunes."
The Dirty Dog Surf Shop offers 10 percent off any item in the store to NCSU students.
Hillsborough Street Textbooks, another new business, is located

near Amici's and The Rathskeller. The store sells new and used textbooks as well as other school supplies.
Partly because of the beginning of the fall semester, manager Pat Ogwey said, "business has been very good."
Ogwey said college students possess a great deal of hospitality.
"The students are very easy to get along with and are very nice people," he said. "We're glad to be part of campus life, and we look forward to being here for many years."

Accident

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Misty Fortenberry, a junior in accounting, was not blamed for the accident, Ellis said.
"In that particular case, you have

to be very careful when you cross," Ellis said. "There's just so much traffic."
Pedestrians do have the right of way, but they should still use good safety habits when crossing busy campus roads like Dan Allen Drive, he said.

Pep

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Metcalfe, a senior in science education who coordinated the event, said.

"I am very pleased with the turnout and with the number of organizations that sponsored it," Metcalfe said.
In previous years, the pep rallies were held in the Brickyard. One student said moving it to Harris Field made it more accessible and visible.

"The location is what's making this," Johnathan Breeden, a junior in political science, said.
Metcalfe said he saw a need on campus for the pep rally.

"About a week ago we saw that a lot of freshmen weren't spirited," he said. "We wanted to do something big to get people involved."

One hundred phone calls and a week and a half later, Metcalfe and other organizers had themselves a party.

"We wanted to get the student body fired up about the first game," Matt Smith, director of the Young Alumni, and a DJ for the rally, said.

The event included a variety of activities for Wolfpack fans to watch and participate in. Both the NCSU cheerleaders and dance team were at the rally to help spread enthusiasm among the crowd. The cheerleaders taught cheers to the crowd while the dance team performed.

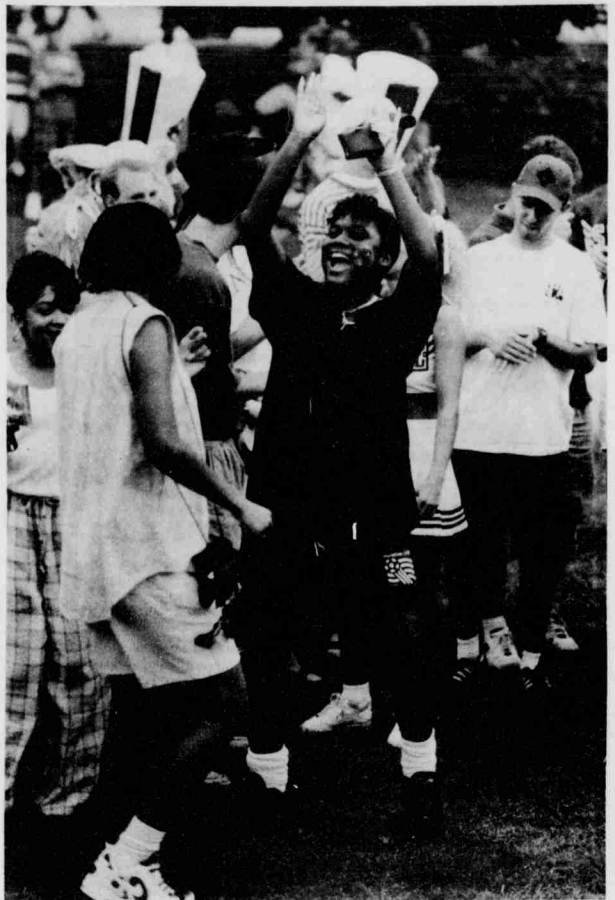
"The crowd loved our performance," Meredith Morgan, a member of the dance team, said. "They were even dancing with us."

Besides the dancing and cheering, A Cappology, a campus a cappella group, sang a couple of songs for the crowd.

A bonfire, lit around 8:15 p.m., was the highlight of the festivities. It burned for approximately 45 minutes, but not without some supervision. Leeman Lamb, the senior inspector for fire protection, was there to oversee the fire. Public Safety officers also stood nearby with a fire hose, ready to extinguish the blaze if necessary.

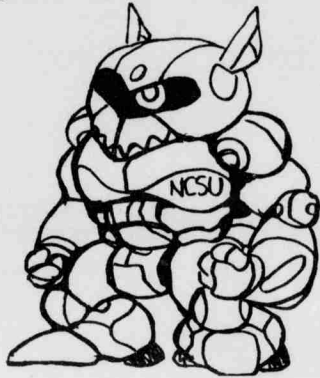
One student said she thought the pep rally could have been more publicized.

"You need to publicize it more if you're going to have [a pep rally]," Kerry Carter, a freshman in accounting, said.



Students played around while they waited for it to get dark enough to light the bonfire. LOREN GULAK/STAFF

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Time to spill the beans

The university still has yielded no answers about the outcomes of grievance hearings for two NCSU faculty members.

This past January, three N.C. State students filed a grievance against the music department head, Ronald Toering, and the assistant music professor, Douglas Overmier. The charges against Overmier ranged from threatening a student's grade to assaulting a student, while allegations made against Toering included suspending a student from a music class without benefit of a disciplinary hearing and threatening to throw two students out of the university. A drawn-out judicial hearing started in late April and wrapped up the first week of May, during exams.

The question now is, what will become of it? NCSU decided that everything connected with this case, once the hearing began, was a personnel matter subject to confidentiality under state personnel laws. This meant that the outcome of the hearing is known only to a handful of people, including the grievants and respondents, and they cannot tell what happened. Recommendations for sanctions, if any, that the judicial panel made to Vice Chancellor Tom Stafford are known only to the members of the panel. What's more, neither Stafford nor anybody else in the administration is saying anything about the case to the public. Past efforts by Technician to obtain information have been

stonewalled. The problem here is that two faculty members have been accused of some serious wrongdoing, and the verdict on these charges is being withheld from the public. It doesn't make any sense to say that a judicial hearing somehow becomes a personnel matter. The concealment of any sanctions is somewhat suspect, as even the grievants in the case cannot find out the results of their efforts. It's like reading a mystery novel only to discover that somebody ripped out the last few pages.

The students have a right to know whether paid faculty members of this institution have committed any wrongdoing. The students who take classes under Overmier in the music department and those who work with Toering in the University Student Center have a right to know whether their superiors have erred. The grievants in this matter also have a right to know; they should know what action, if any, has been taken to rectify the matter.

But the university is being very secretive about the whole matter and it smells of whitewash. If Overmier and Toering have done no evil, the university should say so and put the entire matter to rest. If, however, they have sinned in this case, the scarlet letters should be parcelled out on the scaffold for all to see. Silence in Holladay Hall, whatever the truth in this matter may be, is not golden — rather, it hints of something sinister and deceitful.

The students pay for an education, not for lies and cover-ups.

School spirit six feet under

This week's pep rally showed just how little pep there is to rally on campus.

Like falling leaves or a sudden influx of parking violations, every fall here at N.C. State the football season begins anew. And with those games comes a defining moment in the semester: the pep rally.

This past Wednesday, the Sullivan Hall Activities Council, along with the Alumni Association and the Student Wolfpack Club, held a pep rally for the first football game of the year.

Too bad hardly anyone showed up.

Including the cheerleaders, the DJ, the dancers, the singers and the platoon of fire safety officers it took to light the bonfire and all the other folks who had to show up, only 200 people were out supporting their school.

In the epitome of cliched college-age apathy, less than one percent of Wolfpackers broke out of their normal routine to see a bonfire and get free

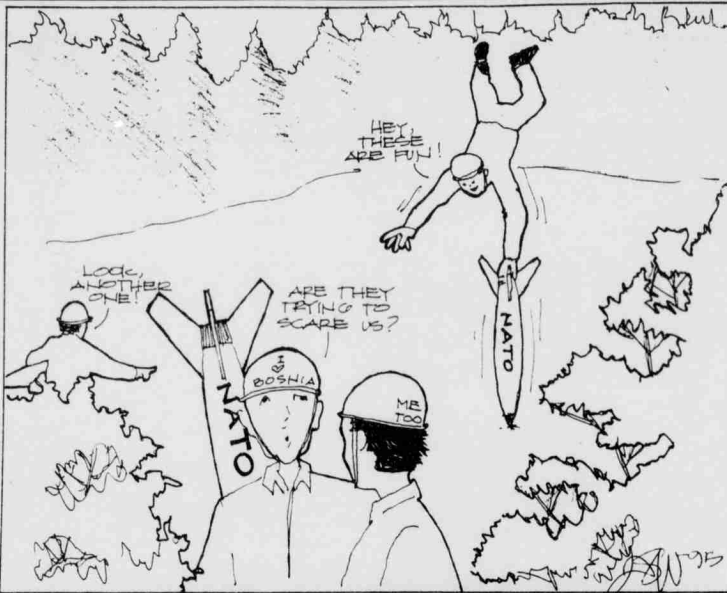
ice cream. It's a bad day for school spirit when free ice cream can't bring students — even some of the 8,000 or so that live within walking distance — to see a big fire and have fun.

And where was the marching band? Where was the coach? Where was the football team? Actually seeing the players may have added more pep to the decidedly un-peppy pep rally.

The worst part of it all is that some of the most spirited people there were the eight fire safety officers who fire-hosed the few energetic souls in the crowd and a guy who tried to leave early.

It is the students' responsibility to make their school more fun than work. The fact that a pep rally — instigated and run by students — was held at all is quite a feat for the sponsoring organizations. They must have assumed that the draw of an impending showdown with the "Thundering Herd" of Marshall, free stuff, an open flame and kerosene fumes would be enough.

But motivation must be a hard thing to come by in a student body of 27,500.



Commentary

Tuition hikes benefit system, not students

The more I learn about the proposed \$400 tuition hike for the UNC System, the more I feel like a used-car buyer who's being sold a lemon. I came to school paying around \$700 — this spring I may be shelling out \$1,250. Talk about a bait and switch.

Somewhere deep in my subconscious, a little voice is trying to break through. It is whispering, "Hey, I think you may be getting ripped off." After all, you've got to be just a little bit suspicious when university administrators, people who tend to spend money as freely as a debaucher with daddy's gold card, say, "We're gonna raise your tuition by about 50 percent, but it's really in your best interest. Honest."

I smell a rat. There are 27,577 students at N.C. State. Of those, 3,740 students are either out-of-state or international students. If in-state tuition goes up the maximum \$400 and \$3,000 for out-of-state tuition, that's \$20,754,800 in new revenue per semester, \$41,509,600 per year and \$166,038,400 over four years at NCSU alone! The figure for the entire UNC System could make a calculator sweat.

Do they really need all that money to provide the same education they've been able to provide this semester for so much less? You'd think last year's proposed UNC System cuts went through.

I mean, how is all this going to affect me? What am I going to get for my 400 bucks?

The pitch men for the hike say the money is needed to raise faculty salaries, improve the libraries, provide more financial aid and "make our diplomas more valuable."

Anyone who buys into this bull has Taco Bell beef for brains.

Precisely who is going to benefit from our money? Those poor underpaid professors?

Due to the salary freeze imposed by the General Assembly a couple years back,

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Faculty at UNC-System schools are now paid well below those at our peer institutions. The numbers being thrown around suggest that faculty will get a 2 percent salary increase with the tuition increase. Since the national rate of inflation is around 4 percent a year, the proposed increase is a drop in the bucket. If the respective Boards of Trustees are so terrified that a "brain drain" is taking place in the UNC System, why are faculty not being given a real raise?

Besides, the General Assembly's legislation rules out a pay raise for faculty who make more than \$100,000. Many "star" professors, the nationally known sort of brains, are in this earning bracket. Obviously, faculty are not the real winners of the increase.

What about the libraries? Both NCSU and UNC-Chapel Hill have built massive ivory towers in the past decade. Tuition hike proponents insist that the electronic revolution is going to require a lot of money to be spent on D.H. Hill and Davis Libraries to fill these massive structures. This may be true, but why should students pay for it? The universities were able to raise enough private money to buy all those bricks — they should be able to find money for some books as well.

The pace of the electronic revolution may be quickening, but it is not so fast that it will benefit contemporary students in any real way. I don't want to pay for systems that won't be online before I graduate. Besides, in 30 years physical libraries could be obsolete.

More financial aid? Damn skippy we'll need more financial aid. NCSU has too

many financial aid students — 46 percent of students this past year — for the 35 percent of the hike money earmarked for financial aid to be enough to offset the increase.

Common sense also dictates that a 50 percent tuition increase will force more students to apply for financial aid. Just because a student isn't currently on financial aid doesn't mean that a parental pocketbook is footing the bill. More than two-thirds of NCSU students already hold a job during the school year, and most are not working for beer money. An increase in tuition will put the cost of college out of reach for thousands of students who now pay their own way. To a working student, \$400 is a king's ransom.

Students, especially students on financial aid, will be the big losers if trustees raise tuition — no bones about it. Poor students may have to transfer to private colleges to save cash.

As far as the claim that our diplomas will be more valuable? The only increase in value will be in that they will cost more. UNC-CH and NCSU are public, land-grant institutions. It should not cost more than \$1,000 a semester to attend a public university for an in-state student.

Especially since the General Assembly "found" enough money in their budget to ensure that the UNC-System budget will not shrink drastically this year.

So who really will benefit from this increase?

Administrators who will have enough cash to make our universities grow even larger, admit even more students and, by their sheer number, make a diploma from UNC-CH or NCSU worth less when it's all said and done.

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Sure signs that the apocalypse is upon us

"Ladies and Gentlemen, welcome to the first annual Republican Primary Warm-Up sponsored by Sid's Wholesale Meats and Fish where grouper is king.

"First up tonight is the Republican front-runner, the senior senator from that great state of Kansas, Bob Dole."

"Thank you, Al, for that wonderful introduction. I have come before you all to address concerns that my campaign for the presidency has no message. This is not true. I have a message. I have a strong message. It is the kind of message everyone in the United States can understand.

"That message is: I want this job, dammit! I have been trying to get this job for the past 20 years, and I've always been overshadowed by Reagan and that panty-waist Bush. It's my turn now.

"And, as further reason why the U.S. people should vote for me: If I am not elected I will make sure the Senate comes to a screeching halt from whatever supersonic speeds it's flying at now.

"Some may say that this threat is akin to holding my breath until I turn blue. This is not true. This is blackmail. Thank you."

"Thank you, Senator Dole. Next on our agenda is the senior senator from Texas and Senator Dole's biggest competition so far, Phil Gramm."

James Ellis



HH! UUUUGGGGGHHHHRRRR!!! SLLLLLLLLLLLLRRRRRRGGHGH!!!

"Thank you."

"Well, that was sheer poetry. Bob. Next, the man who expected to be on top tonight, Patrick Buchanan."

"OK! I am here to tell you that the United States are going down the tubes! All the minorities, immigrants, homosexuals, artists and environmentalists are killing your children's rights as white children to be incredibly obnoxious!

"Vote for me and I will make sure that your rights to be ignorant assholes shall never be infringed upon! No matter how much it harms anyone else!

"Thank you!"

"Sure, I used to run the Department of Education in Washington and I'm the governor of Tennessee, but because I wear plaid, I must be different. Besides, my

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Pull on something besides alarm, loser!

A letter of sheer admiration to that former, poor, lonely loser out there. Yes, you know who you are. Maybe you're a lonely freshman who just can't seem to meet people. You're having a hard time getting used to life away from Mommy and Daddy and your little dog Fluffy.

Instead of finding college as an open door to new people and new things, you find yourself just sitting in your room on weekends watching television and talking to yourself! Instead of finding people you can hang out with, you just pull fire alarms in Lee Hall at 3:45 a.m. You think that makes you cool.

Well, you're right. After two nights in a row, we are convinced that you are the coolest thing to ever set foot on the campus of the great N.C. State. You are the embodiment of all things "WOLFPACK."

We want to hang out with you. We want to be just like you. We want to be cool. But without you, we are nothing.

So please, come see us. We live in 405 Lee Hall, and we want to meet you.

Maybe we can even pull fire alarms together. THAT would be cool!

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Letter from Arizona Death Row

This letter will likely be one of the most unusual you've read. I sincerely hope it doesn't offend or repulse you.

This is more of an urgent plea than a question or a request since my community ties are virtually none. I am an inmate on death row at Arizona State Prison.

I have been on death row for 10 years, fighting for a new trial for a crime I was convicted of that I did not commit. I know that everybody says that they didn't do it, regardless of whether they did or not, and I guess that makes it hard for those who are truly innocent.

I have been studying law since I got here, simply because I can't see myself sitting here hoping someone else will look into my innocence.

Studying law is also how I occupy my mind. But even then, without some sort of free-world communication, life becomes suffocating.

Death row has to be the ultimate of loneliness and despair for anyone to conceive, even in a mere thought. To share views and opinions with others can cast great light where now there is nothing but darkness and gloom.

Would you please consider placing this in your campus newspaper, as it may result in correspondence or a pen pal? I don't know what else to say other than, would you please consider my plea? I thank you for your time and understanding.

Bernard Smith
Prisoner Number 49340
Arizona State Prison
Florence, Arizona

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handlers say that wearing plaid is "cool" now with younger voters, so this ensures my victory. Lamar Alexander, young president. I like that. Thanks."

"Uh ... thanks, Lamar. How tight's the collar on that thing, anyway? Finally on our program, the little candidate who could, Dan Quayle. Sure, he hasn't really decided if he's running or not—making him the Ross Perot of 1996—but we love him anyway."

"Thank you ladies and ... others. I am here to say that I might run. Actually, they told me I could go golfing later, and that's the only reason I'm here. Then they told me that it was an open bar, but only for the speakers, so here I am."

"So instead of talking about politics, I am here to plug my new kids book, *A Day in the Life of Dan Quayle, Vice President*. If it sells well, my handlers say I can run in the year 2016 when the toddlers of today grow up to vote."

"The book, which retails for \$29.95, covers my experiences as vice president. On the first page, you see me waking up at 10 a.m. to make the greens by 11 a.m. Then there's 18 more pages of me golfing. And then, I watch "Alf" until 9 p.m., after which I am tucked in by my wife, Marilyn. "So pick up your copy today and ensure that today's young minds can be properly sculpted. Thank you."

"Thanks you for coming ladies and gentlemen. Be sure to tip your valet. Remember, it's tax deductible."



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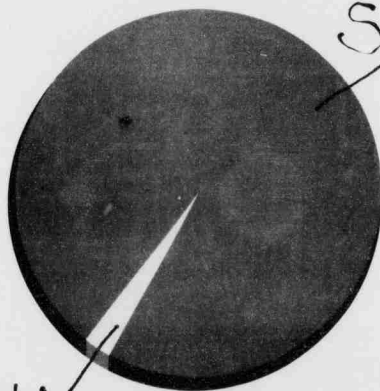
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DINO'S PIZZA is now hiring drivers, pizza makers, and phone personnel. Full or part time. FLEXIBLE HOURS. Drivers earn \$8-\$12/hr. Apply in person at 2233 Avent Ferry Rd., behind R/O-Ca Cafe.

Customer Service Representative needed now. Great working hours for Wolfpack students. (Back on campus by 7pm) Apply now. Ask for Bill 870-7070.

SPINNAKER'S RESTAURANT, CARY TOWNE CENTER, NOW HIRING WAIT STAFF, COOKS, HOST/STAFF, DISHWASHERS & BUSERS. APPLY MONDAYS, 2-5PM 380-0391. FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING AND MEAL BENEFITS.

OFFICE assistant permanent part-time. Approx 14 hours/week. Experience in billing and payroll a plus. Must be self starter using own initiative to problem solving. Located near NCSU. Birmingham Electrical Service 832-1308.

PART-time delivery personship assistant with flexible hours. \$5.50/hr. 864-1843.

BABYSITTER/DRIVER wanted for 2 great kids, boy 8 girl 6. 10-12 hrs/week from 5:30-7:30. Drive children to activities, soccer, dance, gymnastics. Reliable car & references required. Call 851-9166. Leave message. \$5.50/hr to start.

PART-time employee. Upscale men's clothing store. 20hrs/week including Saturdays. Call Tim Stephenson at Shuckey's 872-3166.

WANTED: Sitter 2-3 afternoons/week; must have references and transportation. Call 783-4799 after 5pm.

WANTED (NOW): Teaching Assistant (TA) for Elementary Hindi-Urdu language classes Fall 1995. Must be proficient in reading, writing, and speaking Hindi with Urdu optional. Contact Prof. Afroz Taj, Department of Foreign Languages, 1911 Building, off 515-2475.

BABYSITTER needed Monday thru Thursday from 3-7pm. Easy job, teenage children. Good pay. North Raleigh location; must provide own transportation/wheelchair driving record. References required. 846-5684

COUNTER Help Wanted at NCSU Cleaners, parttime, call for info. 515-2122

LOCAL moving company looking for full-time help. Will work around school schedule. 10 min. from campus. \$7.50/hr to start. Call for interview 772-9005. EOE

VINNIE'S Steakhouse and Tavern is looking for wait staff and line cooks. Dinner only no lunches. Call Guy at 847-7319 after 5pm.

Help Wanted

MAKE extra money fast! Inventory clerks needed for one day assignment, Sept 8, 1995. Noon-10pm, \$6.50/hr. Buffet dinner provided. Call immediately for placement. First in Temporaries, 783-5693.

VETERINARY Assistant needed part-time for animal emergency clinic. Must be able to work nights. Weekends - some holidays. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call 781-5145

OFFICE CLEANERS - North & West Raleigh & Morrisville. 2-3 hrs. nightly. \$5.50-\$6.50/hr. - most openings Monday-Friday some 2-3 nights weekly. Call 231-9120 ASAP!

ENJOY movies? Part time help needed at local video store. Flexible hours. Call 851-8796.

LOCAL beer and wine company seeks two dependable and hard working employees for order picking and loading in the evening from 5:10pm-Mon-Thur & 5-7pm Sunday. Start at \$6.50/hr. Leave message 406-8221.

\$950 FUNDRAISER GUARANTEED. Your frat, sorority, club or group can make at least \$950 this year. Need sponsor a promotion on campus at all 2-4 different occasions. It's easy fun & FREE. Call 1-800-950-1037 ext. 25.

PART-time hair salon receptionist evenings and weekends 15hrs/week, good pay, friendly environment. Call Supercuts 281-4084.

SPRING break '96 sell trips, earn cash and go free!! Student travel services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates in Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City. Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849.

LOCAL Video Store looking for enthusiastic person to work nights and weekends. Call Best at 851-4133.

RESPONSIBLE house needed to help clean houses and apartments. Will work around your schedule. Transportation required. Call 487-7213.

OPPORTUNITIES available to work with inter-city kids 9-10pm Tuesday and Thursday nights. Call YMCA 832-6601.

EVENINGS JOBS! Raleigh Bank seeks clerks, data entry operators, to work evening hours. Great way to earn extra cash. Ability to pass background check required for these long-term temporary positions. Please call OFFICE SPECIALISTS 869-3444. EOE NO FEES.

PART/TIME position every other weekend, Friday afternoon, all day Saturday. Call 489-2151

P/T counter person needed. College students welcome. 787-3244.

AFTERNOON childcare. Bright, prepp student required to watch 10 & 1/2 yo from 3-6:45pm in my Car home. Own transportation, non-smoking. Salary negotiable. 487-0074

\$1000 FUNDRAISER Fraternities, fraternities & student organizations. You've seen credit card fundraisers before, but you've never seen the Citibank fundraiser that pays \$5.00 per application. Call Donna at 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive a FREE camera!

Help Wanted

UTILIZE your education, gain valuable experience in business. Fun, flexible hours in upscale tuxedo store. 783-8911 for Jody.

KENNEL help needed mornings, afternoons, weekends and holidays. 845-1929. Can start immediately.

FEMALE non-smoking. Large bedroom, private bath, wid. Must love cats. \$275+1.12 utilities. Call 628-7917.

CHILDCARE for twin 11/2 year old boys, mornings in Cary home. 10-15 hrs/week. Flexible schedule. 460-4563.

NEED outgoing, attractive women to work part-time selling roses at local night