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Exhibit features work of Benny Andrews

A new exhibit at the N.C. State African-American Cultural Center Gallery will feature "Thirty-five Years of Selected Works of Benny Andrews" until Nov. 2. A reception is planned for Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday to Friday, and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

Andrews is a professor of art at Queens College. The artist works in collage, a method that assembles figurative images both by cutting, pasting and painting figurative images onto the canvas. His method incorporates materials such as fabrics, bits of costume jewelry or segments of ribbon into the picture.

Included in the NCSU exhibit will be several pieces from his American Series, paintings and drawings that present an overview of American society.

On Oct. 27, Andrews will conduct a visual arts workshop.

NCSU Solar Center to sponsor workshop

The N.C. State Solar Center will sponsor a two-day home construction workshop at the Guilford County Agriculture Center in Greensboro, Oct. 6 and 7.

The program, called "Designing and Building a Solar Home," is geared to consumers, homeowners, contractors, architects, home builders and others interested in learning about constructing an energy-efficient home that uses available sunlight to help heat and cool.

The workshop will provide information homeowners need to ensure that their home is energy-efficient. Decisions that have the greatest impact on the energy performance of the house, such as choosing the best heating and cooling system and evaluating whether a solar hot water system might be appropriate, will also receive attention.

The NCSU Solar Center, sponsored by the Energy Division of the N.C. Department of Commerce and the U.S. Department of Energy, serves as the state's clearing-house for solar energy information, training and technical assistance.

Student dies

N.C. State freshman William Boykin was killed during the Labor Day weekend by a drunk driver hit him while riding his bike.

Boykin lived in Synne Hall and has a sister who is a senior here at NCSU. He was from Roseboro.

The funeral was Wednesday at his home-town high school.

Reports stated that he had been riding toward his home with a former NCSU football player when he was hit.

Inside Friday

Oronde Ash and the rest of the N.C. State men's soccer team prepare for this weekend's Duke Met Life Classic Tournament in Durham.



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Cunningham defends tuition increase

■ A member of the N.C. House of Representatives says middle class students may be priced out of higher education.

BY CHRIS BAYSDEN
NEWS EDITOR

In an unlikely turn of events, the actions of four UNC-Chapel Hill students may result in a tuition increase for their counterparts at N.C. State.

Calvin Cunningham, UNC-CH student body president, and three other students lobbied the N.C. General Assembly over the summer to give the respective Boards of Trustees at UNC-CH and

"If we're going to have tuition increases, we should know where the money is going."

—Calvin Cunningham
UNC-CH student body president

NCSU the opportunity to raise tuition at their universities by as much as \$400. The proposal is critical to the schools' ability to compete against research institutions across the country,

Cunningham said.

The proposed increases would be used to give faculty members a pay raise, buy books for each school's library and to increase financial aid. At least 35 percent of any tuition raise passed has to go toward financial aid to offset the additional costs for students receiving scholarships or loans.

Cunningham said he urged legislators to single out NCSU and UNC-CH since they are research institutions. Unlike the other schools in the university system, they compete with approximately 65 other research institutions across the country.

"We have special needs at research institutions," Cunningham said. "The

same [tuition] increase at State and Carolina is less good than at Appalachian and Charlotte."

Allowing each school's board of trustees to determine how much to increase tuition has other advantages, Cunningham said. Tuition collected from NCSU and UNC-CH students last spring was used at schools throughout the university system — not just those two schools, he said.

"I was repulsed by the idea," Cunningham said. "If we're going to have tuition increases, we should know where the money is going. This increase stays on campus and meets critical

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Provosts' budgets slashed 3%

■ N.C. State students and faculty may soon be feeling the blow of budget reductions established in July.

BY BROOKE WHITLEY
STAFF WRITER

Budget cuts throughout the university have caused fewer sections with larger classes in some areas. Some of those courses are available only once a year, spawning scheduling problems for students.

"I'm taking a class in which only one section was offered," Heather Cruce, a junior, said. "I had to build my entire semester around this course."

The decision to make budget cuts in various N.C. State departments was finalized on July 1. Three percent was slashed from the provosts' budgets, which includes the colleges, finance and business and university advancement.

Though one or two more areas are being considered for cuts, Stephen Keto, director of the budget office, said almost all the cuts have been made.

Keto said that "99.5 percent of the cuts have been made."

Keto also said that budget cuts were not chosen to lessen tuition, and the two issues were not directly related.

"There is no specific effect that each department will feel. It all varies according to how they manage their budget," Keto said.

If cuts are directed toward the areas specified by Keto, then students could have difficulty registering. That's already causing problems for students.

NCSU has economic difficulty that can be seen through tuition increases and the cuts, but some students said it is time things were balanced out.

"For years we haven't paid our fair share, so they have to catch up to the national standard," sophomore Patrick McHenry said. "We have the cheapest and best schools in the nation. A three-percent budget cut isn't gonna kill the school by any means."

The Warning



A student receives a warning about illegally locking a bike to a meter.

TOPP FLYNN/STAFF

Professor designs surgery procedures

■ N.C. State professor is working to keep bypass patients from having a second bypass.

BY NICOLE BOWMAN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Clement Kleinstreuer, a N.C. State mechanical and aerospace engineering professor, is doing research to keep arterial disease patients from having to repeat surgeries.

Kleinstreuer is designing, with Duke vascular surgeon Dr. Joseph Archie and Duke biomedical engineering professor

George Tuskie and several graduate students, ways to keep blood circulation unimpeded after surgery.

Kleinstreuer became interested in working on the project a few years ago.

"A few years ago, I heard Dr. Archie give a seminar about the problem [repeat bypass surgery]," he said. "He [Dr. Archie] expressed the need for an analysis of the problem and a need to design a [bypass] conjunction that would not disturb blood flow."

Arterial disease is commonly treated in two kinds of ways.

"Most surgeons remove the plaque, by

cutting the artery open," Kleinstreuer said. "Then the plaque is cut out."

Another, more temporary solution to clogged arteries is a method called angioplasty which only provides a temporary solution to the problem.

"A balloon is inserted and inflated and it opens the arteries by pushing the plaque against the artery walls," Kleinstreuer said.

In some situations the artery is so clogged that these methods aren't advisable, so they perform a bypass, Kleinstreuer said.

"Surgeons cut the clogged part of the

artery out and replace it with either other veins from the patient or synthetic material," he said.

Kleinstreuer is working on a way to predict areas where excessive growth and formation of lesions inside the arteries are likely to occur.

"What we do is take the guess work out of a bypass," Kleinstreuer said.

Kleinstreuer believes that charges in stress on arterial walls created by blood flow, or wall shear stress gradient, can be used to predict areas where formation

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Student Government election books open

Students wanting to run for Student Senate have until Sept. 12 to pick up a candidate's packet in the Student Government office.

Fall elections will be held Sept. 18 and 19. There are 44 student senate seats open.

At-large representatives are needed in the following schools: Numbers in parenthesis represent open seats. School of Design (1), College of Education and Psychology (2), College of Forest Resources (2), Graduate School (5), Life-Long Education (4), College of

Physical and Mathematical Sciences (3), College of Textiles (2) and the College of Veterinary Medicine (1).

Freshmen representatives are needed in the College of Engineering (4), College of Humanities and Social Sciences (2), College of Management (2), First Year College (2), and College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (3).

The Student Government secretary said that all people interested in running for an office need to be enrolled at N.C. State. Students applying

for an at-large position cannot be on academic probation.

The secretary also said interested students should pick up their candidate packet before Sept. 12, because the packet has to be returned to the Student Government office by 5 p.m. on Sept. 12.

All candidates should go or have an alternate go to the all candidates' meeting Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Senate chambers. If a candidate does not attend, he or she cannot run in the election.

Agriculture and Life Sciences	2 freshman seats
Sciences	Management
3 freshman seats	2 freshman seats
Design	Life-Long Education
1 at large seat	4 at large seats
Education and Psychology	PAMS
2 at large seats	3 at large seats
Engineering	Textiles
4 freshman seats	2 at large seats
Forestry	First Year College
2 at large	2 freshman seats
Graduate	Veterinary Medicine
5 at large seats	1 at large seat
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Tuition

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Cunningham said NCSU and UNC-CH have needed increases for years, and the assembly has not provided for the universities' needs.

"Our faculty and library are at the core of our ability to compete with other research institutions," he said. "The legislature has failed to recognize our special needs for seven or eight years."

The key issue behind the increase was not about cost as much as it was to ensure that the money from the raise stays on campus, Cunningham said. Tuition increases passed by the boards of trustees will do just that.

But not everyone thinks the increase is a good idea. Representative Robert Grady, a republican representing Carteret and Onslow counties, was against giving the boards of trustees the power to raise tuition. The legislation, he said, sets a bad precedent.

"Once you start down the road of using surcharges from students to pay faculty, there's no end to it," Grady, chair of the Education Appropriations Committee, said.

The reasons Cunningham cited for the potential increase don't justify it, Grady said.

"The faculty will always say it's not paid enough," he said. "The tuition will skyrocket."

The assembly passed the bill this summer and will not be disappointed if the boards of trustees do not raise tuition at all, Grady said. The law does not require them to raise tuition at all.

"The General Assembly is not asking the trustees to do this," he said.

The potential hike would be most dangerous for middle class families wanting to send their kids to college, Grady said. A \$400 increase would hit that group of students hardest, he said.

"I think we are beginning to price education out of the reach of the middle class," he said.

A tuition increase is imminent, Cunningham said. This legislation lets NCSU and UNC-CH control how large it will be.

"Either there was going to be a tuition increase or there would be no new budget for the university," he said.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

ORIENTATION — Prepare for on-campus interviews for permanent employment by attending Career Planning's Orientation from noon to 1 p.m. in the Witherpoon 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 7:30 p.m.

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."

CAFE — The Cloud and Fire Express Cafe is a smoke-free, alcohol-free nightclub offering live acoustic music, poetry, etc. CAFE is open Tuesday to 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 Witherpoon Student Center.

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

MEETING The first meeting of the

Social and Ballroom Dance Club is open to beginners from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio in Carmichael Gymnasium. For advanced dancers the meeting will be from 7 to 7:45 p.m.

FOUND — A set of keys was found in Cox Hall. For more information, call 515-2420.

SUNDAY

PICNIC — The Indian Students' Association will have a welcoming picnic for everyone at Pullen Park Shed 1 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call Tanuja Mohapatra at 362-7653.

BUFFET — Taiwan Night will feature a buffet and show in the Student Center Ball Room. The buffet is from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 for students and \$8 for everyone else. There will be a free show from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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.

MEETING — Students For Choice will meet in Room B-18, Nelson Hall at 8:15 p.m. For more information, call 515-2012.

MEETING — Anyone interested in botany as a career or a hobby is invited to the Botany Club meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 2704, Boston Hall. Pizza will be served.

MEETING — Enrich your resume and professional skills. The UAB Leadership Development Committee

will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the University Student Center Green Room. For more information, call Bobby Casson at 821-7451.

AUDITIONS — Auditions for the fall Student Studio are open to all NCSU students. They will be held at 7 p.m. in Thompson Theatre.

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

SPEECH — Lung-chu Chen, a professor of law at NYU, will speak on "Taiwan, China, and the United States" from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Walnut Room.

MEETING — REAL Men and HEAR Women, two student Rape Prevention groups, are having a joint meeting at 6 p.m. in the Women's Center, Nelson Hall. All students are welcome.

APPLICATIONS — Applications are now available for new students who would like to serve on the NCSU Judicial Board. Pick them up in 307 Witherpoon Center. Application deadline is Sept. 22.

SPEECH — Susan Palmer, director of corporate relations at Kenan-Flagler Business School at UNC, will speak at 3:45 p.m. Room 636, Poe Hall.

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 afterward.

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

ELECTIONS — The deadline for filing to run in fall Student Senate elections is today. Elections will be

held Sept. 18 and 19. For more information, call 515-2797.

SYMPOSIUM — William Roll, who has spent 30 years investigating hauntings and psychic phenomena, will share his experiences at 7:30 p.m. in the Witherpoon Student Center Cinema. Presented by the Self-Knowledge Symposium.

AUDITIONS — Auditions for the fall Student Studio are open to all NCSU students. They will be held at 7 p.m. in Thompson Theatre.

SPEECH — Linda Gail Arrigo will speak on "Taiwan's Democratization and the Current Threat for China" from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 107, Harrelson Hall.

MEETING — The first all-campus meeting of the NCSU chapter of Habitat for Humanity at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome. Location to be announced.

ORIENTATION — Students seeking major-related work experience are invited to attend the Cooperative Education Orientation at 4 p.m. in Room G109, Caldwell Hall. For other dates and times, call 515-4427.

WEDNESDAY

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

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

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

MEETING — Students interested in meeting new friends while helping

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

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

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

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Vessel

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of lesions inside arteries are likely to occur.

"Any excessive stresses and change create injuries in the innerlining [of the arteries]," he said.

The end result is stress permeability which generates cracks in the blood vessel walls, Kleinstreuer said. Due to these

cracks, cells growth proliferates.

Though this process can take a long time, he said, it is accelerated by a person's diet and lifestyle.

Kleinstreuer said the next step in their research is to find a manufacture.

"Right now we're in the middle," he said. "The next step is to work with a company that works with biocompatible material."

Right now most synthetic materials used in a bypass operation are made out of Dacron or Teflon.

"The body usually reacts [to Dacron and Teflon] with an exceleration of cell growth," Kleinstreuer said. "We need to come up with a material that would closely match the cell walls."

Once that material becomes available, Kleinstreuer said, one would be able to manufacture a bypass junction with the group's specifications on the geometry of the artery.

Right now the making of biocompatible synthetic arteries in

the research stage, Kleinstreuer said.

Kleinstreuer hopes his research will eliminate bypass patient's second trip to the operating table.

"Someone might die of natural causes, but they won't die because of the artery," he said.

The group is ready to tell manufacturers the design specifications, Kleinstreuer said.

"To achieve our goal, it has to go through making a prototype," he

said. "Then we have to test it, especially if it's not FDA approved. When it is approved [by the FDA] we will start manufacturing it."

Dr. Archie currently takes the group's design guidelines into consideration when reconstructing arteries.

"Archie once said if someone sent the material today, he would implant the junction tomorrow," Kleinstreuer said. "That's how much he believes in our work."

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For the second week, the Pack plays the host

■ The N.C. State volleyball team started the season 4-0. This weekend the Pack puts the winning streak on the line in the N.C. State Invitational.

By MICHAEL TODD
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State volleyball team swept the N.C. State Labor Day Classic last weekend, and coach Kim Hall expects things to be even better when the Pack hosts the N.C. State Invitational.

"We're expecting them to do

some things that we couldn't in the first tournament, as far as certain plays and mixing up the defenses a little bit more now that we're used to playing next to each other," she said.

"We have a pretty good idea who's playing to the right and left of you, so we can start doing things that are a little bit more progressive."

The opposition for this weekend's tournament is comparable to last week's.

State opens against James Madison Friday afternoon. The Pack is 9-2 overall against the Dukes, including a one-sided affair

in 1993 where JMU scored only seven points in three games.

Despite the record, Hall said that the Dukes will provide a good opening test for State.

That night, State takes on East Tennessee State. State has a 7-1 record against the Buccaneers, although the teams haven't played since 1989.

On Saturday, the Wolfpack meets Liberty for the first time ever. The Wolfpack will look to douse a team nicknamed the Flames for the second time in a week after beating the Illinois-Chicago version last weekend.

State will close the tournament

Saturday against Wright State, which also plays the Pack for the first time this weekend.

Hall thinks that Wright State will be the most difficult match of the weekend.

"They're tough," she said. "That's why we're playing them on Saturday night."

The N.C. State Invitational was last played in 1987, but it is being reborn to give the Wolfpack badly needed playing experience. State plays six underclassmen, three sophomores and three freshmen.

Back in '87, the Wolfpack

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N.C. State Invitational

Schedule of Games

Friday, September 8		Saturday, September 9	
Wright St. vs. James Madison	11 a.m.	James Madison vs. Liberty	10 a.m.
E. Tenn. St. vs. Liberty	1 p.m.	Wright St. vs. E. Tenn. St.	12 p.m.
N.C. State vs. James Madison	3 p.m.	N.C. State vs. Liberty	2 p.m.
Wright St. vs. Liberty	5 p.m.	James Madison vs. E. Tenn. St.	4 p.m.
N.C. State vs. E. Tenn. St.	7 p.m.	N.C. State vs. Wright St.	7 p.m.

The Pack's Opponents

Game 1	Game 3
When: Friday — 3 p.m.	When: Saturday — 2 p.m.
Opponent: James Madison	Opponent: Liberty
Series: 9-2, Wolfpack	Series: 2-0, Wolfpack
Last Meeting: 1993 - W (3-0)	Last Meeting: 1991 - W (3-0)
Game 2	Game 4
When: Friday — 7 p.m.	When: Saturday — 7 p.m.
Opponent: East Tennessee State	Opponent: Wright State
Series: 7-1, Wolfpack	Series: 0-0
Last Meeting: 1989 - W (3-1)	Last Meeting: First meeting ever

Wolfpack tunes up at Camel Kickoff

■ If you don't have anything to do, make the trip to Buies Creek and watch the Wolfpack prepare for its biggest game of the year, which doesn't occur until Monday.

By MICHAEL PRESTON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

This weekend, the Wolfpack women's soccer team travels to Buies Creek, N.C., to play in the Campbell Kickoff. It is there that State will display its new high-powered offense to Fordham Friday and Georgia State Saturday.

Despite the fact that the tournament features two virtual unknowns in the world of women's soccer, this is still going to be an important set of games for the Pack.

"One of the things that we are going to do, regardless of the quality of our opponents over the weekend, is develop a pattern that we can use against Carolina," Coach Alvin Corneal said.

Basically, the Pack game plan doesn't involve going to Campbell and blowing teams out of the water. If that does occur, it will most likely be because State is going up against two programs that are not up to par with those from the ACC. According to Corneal, the plan is going to be to rely on keeping the ball in the middle of the field.

"This will be a little more conservative attack from the sides of field," Corneal said. "We're not going to stretch our wingbacks down the side of the field with the regularity that we did in the first game."

That first game resulted in 30 shots on goal for State and yielded four goals. Just because the Pack will be concentrating more on defense, Corneal said he does not expect the scoring to fall off at the Campbell kickoff.

"As far as I'm concerned, against teams that are not of Carolina's quality, we should be able to score goals with our players in front without the use of these wingbacks," Corneal said.

One person who will figure prominently in the lineup this year for State is sophomore Tracey Hampton. She is coming off a three-assist game against the Cadets and has made tremendous progress over the past season.

"She didn't listen very well when she first got here, but that was because she was used to being the star," Corneal said. "But she came in this year, she adjusted and now she's playing the best she's ever played in her life."

One of the main goals Corneal said he would like to achieve in the tournament is the opportunity to play more of his reserves. Especially goalkeeper Megan Lincoln, who made quite an impression on him when he first saw her.

"I thought she was very good," Corneal said. "She has a great pair of hands, she kicks the ball well and she catches the ball rather well, so we'd like to get her into the game sometime soon."



UVa vs NCSU



Last Year's Game

1994	
N.C. State	30
Virginia	27
State finished 2nd in the ACC and 17th in the AP poll	
Virginia finished tied for 3rd in the ACC and 15th in the AP poll	

Adrian Hill caught two touchdown passes in the first quarter. One was for 69 yards and the other for 62 yards.

Tremayne Stephens rushed for a total of 133 yards on the nation's number one rushing defense. The total included an 84-yard touchdown jaunt in the fourth quarter to put the Pack up 30-25.

The Cavaliers attempted to convert on three fourth down plays — two late in the fourth quarter. The Wolfpack stopped them all three times.

Diary of an Unlikely ACC Rivalry

Saturday's game is the first time since 1983 that State has opened its conference season against Virginia.

In six of the last eight meetings between the two, the outcome has meant either first or second place for one of the teams.

1987	
Virginia	34
N.C. State	31
State finished tied for 3rd in the ACC	
Virginia finished 2nd in the ACC	

1988	
N.C. State	14
Virginia	19
State finished 3rd in the ACC	
Virginia finished 2nd in the ACC	

1989	
Virginia	20
N.C. State	9
State finished tied for 4th in the ACC	
Virginia finished tied for 1st in the ACC and 18th in the AP poll	

1990	
N.C. State	0
Virginia	31
State finished 6th in the ACC	
Virginia finished tied for 2nd in the ACC and 23rd in the AP poll	

1991	
Virginia	42
N.C. State	10
State finished tied 2nd in the ACC and 24th in the AP poll	
Virginia finished 4th in the ACC	

1992	
N.C. State	31
Virginia	7
State finished 2nd in the ACC and 17th in AP poll. This was the only year Dick Sheridan was able to beat the Cavs.	
Virginia finished tied for 4th in the ACC	

1993	
Virginia	29
N.C. State	34
State finished 2nd in the ACC	
Virginia finished tied for 3rd in the ACC	

State draws Wahoos in early ACC showdown

■ Revenge will be on the Cavaliers' minds, and State is ready for the task. Again.

By MATT LAIL
STAFF WRITER

When Virginia played N.C. State last year, the Cavaliers already had their luggage packed for a trip to the Fiesta Bowl. But Stephens and the Wolfpack had other ideas.

After Tremayne Stephens' 84-yard dash right past Ronde Barber sealed the victory for the Pack, the Wahoos had a slight change

in plans.

Goodbye, Tempe. Hello, Shreveport.

The 18th-ranked Wahoos will come out looking to prove that last year's upset was a fluke. But N.C. State quarterback Terry Harvey has different ideas.

"They say we've been lucky the last couple of years," Harvey said. "Maybe so, but you play 60 minutes, not 45. A win's a win, bottom line."

"You have to be able to finish the job."

And Virginia didn't do that last year. The Cavaliers were leading

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Why in the world is this game so important?

■ What's the best way to beat Virginia? Spot them a fourth quarter lead and laugh your way to victory.

J.P. Giglio



Pop quiz, hot shot. You are rooting for the Virginia football team and it has the lead in the fourth quarter against a ranked opponent. What do you do?

Since a victory is out of the question, your only option is to hope you lose in the last minute so you can say "Don't worry guys, you'll get them next time."

But when is next time? Name the last time George Welsh and his merry band of Wahoos have won a big game.

Sorry, you crazy Shreveport fans. The Weed Whacker Bowl does not count.

Give up?

I won't even delve into the blowouts: Florida State every year, Oklahoma in the 1991 Gator Bowl and Boston College in the

1993 Carquest Bowl. The Cavs have only been to seven bowl games in their storied history, and they didn't show up for almost half of them.

But the real source of Virginia's discontent has been its inability to perform in the final period. Is there a worse team in the country in the fourth quarter?

You can whack your weed all

See J.P., Page 7 ▶

Oh no.



Monday, Sept. 11. Let's get ready to rumble, stumble and fumble into flag football season.

Team tries to turn losses into lessons

■ The men's soccer team looks to turn negatives into victories this weekend at the Duke Met Life Classic.

By AARON MORRISON
SPORTS EDITOR

The State men's soccer team will search for its first win of the season this weekend. The Wolfpack will square off against UCLA and the University of Alabama-Birmingham at the Duke Met Life Classic in Durham.

In the tournament's opening match, State will face the Bruins Friday at 3 p.m. The game will be the first meeting since UCLA ousted the Pack in the 1990 final four in a penalty kick shoot-out.

The Bruins went on to win the tournament, again on penalty kicks. Back then, State was a veteran

team with an entire season of experience behind it. This weekend will be a much different story. State coach George Tarantini said he and his team will still be trying to find the right combinations to make the team a winner.

Last weekend the Pack made many mistakes in a drumming by St. Louis and a tie to Indiana. But Tarantini said he and his team took some positives from the weekend.

"I am confident we have learned from our mistakes," he said at a rainy practice session Thursday. "And that's what I'm looking for. I know Indiana and St. Louis are very important, but our goal is to be prepared for the ACC tournament and ACC competition."

Along with the positives came the negatives. State lost some vital players to injury. Three returning starters came home from Indiana

with injuries. Tarantini still does not know how serious they might be.

Alberto Montoya, a junior from Mt. View, Calif., started against Indiana in the season opener but did not play in the second half. He did not return for the match with the Blikens either. Redshirt sophomore Brad Schmidt did not see any action last weekend, and Tarantini does not expect him to play against UCLA.

Pablo Mastroianni, a sophomore from Phoenix, started both games last weekend and is questionable for the games in Durham.

As for replacements for those players, Tarantini could not speculate at practice Thursday. Some of the younger players got a shot at some playing time in Indiana.

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What do you want now? We're trying to put the Picks together

Welcome to the Pigskin Picks question and answer session, where we give you the low-down on the enigma that is the 1995 panel. Everybody in the Technician office comes in and asks about the Picks. They supply the questions, and we're going to finally give them answers.

Now starts a typical night in the life of Pigskin Picks. Here comes our photo editor, **Melissa "Trixie" Bauer**. It looks like she has a question.

You know, I missed last week so, starting at the top, who finished with the best record?

Well, Trixie, after Week 1, we have a 3-way tie for first. Two Technician kids, **Aaron "I am the only sports editor to ever leave a governor hanging" Morrison** and **Mike "No relation to Rock" Preston** both went 13-2 after the first week. For a couple of guys

who weren't even trying, that was pretty good.

OK, now let's get back to work. Hold on, we have another question. Managing editor **Bruce Myles** has a question for us.

Did a former N.C. State basketball player do well, too?

Yes, he most certainly did. Tied for first is former Wolfpack basketball star **Tommy "Basketball" Gugliotta**. As a

matter of fact, between him, **Aaron** and **Mike**, the three nearly matched the all-time best mark of 14-1, but they didn't, so who really cares. Anything else, **Bruce**?

I heard somewhere that Gugliotta didn't make his own picks.

Hey, that's how rumors get started. Anyway, we have his picks this week, he signed them, and he sealed them, and he delivered them.

Look, kids, it's Agromeck editor-in-chief **Andrew Davis Tucker**. What do you need to know **Big**

"A?"

I have the question that's on everyone's minds: How did Joan von Thron do?

Andy, **Joan "The assistant SID" von Thron** went 12-3 last week and she is firmly entrenched in second place. As a matter of fact, for Week 2 she sent us her selections on time. Then she sent them again. Just another dedicated picker on the 1995 panel.

Here's our concerned Editor in Chief, **Jean Lorscheider**, who occasionally pops her head in here. **Jean**, what do you want?

Are you almost done, you missed your deadline six hours ago.

Uh, **Jean**, do you have a question about the picks?

What happened to J.P.?

I don't know what to tell you. He picked every team that wasn't supposed to win, and, well, they didn't. The main problem was that **J.P. "Ouch, 7-8" Giglio** picked all

the wrong teams. But, look at it this way: 7-8 isn't bad if you're the N.C. State basketball team. Wait a minute, do you have a question for us **Hunter Morris**?

I was wondering, is A.J. Carr from the N&O the nicest man in the country?

Yes he is, and if you've never met him just look at his nickname.

A.J. "The nicest man in America" Carr went 10-5, along with **Rudy Martzke**. We assume if you write for a big newspaper, you're allowed to miss a game or two. Something else, **Hunter**?

Yeah, can I make Rudy Martzke's picks for him this week?

No, Well, only if you keep it a secret. Hey, it's **James Ellis** from opinion.

As a moderate liberal, I was curious as to the first week status of the governor?

Crowd favorite **Gov. James B. "Who let the Japanese kid with**

the camera in here?" **Hunt** also went 10-5, and he was going to change his Wake Forest pick to Appalachian State, but he doesn't have a veto, so the General Assembly's pick stood. Geez, here's another question, and this time it's from the other EIC, **Ron Batcho**, who we can barely hear.

Yeah, looking through the picks, I thought I saw Bruce Weir. Was he the guy on the O.J. Trial, or am I thinking of somebody else?

You were not seeing things. **Bruce "The DNA Guy" Weir** is on the panel, and, after analyzing several strands of DNA and cross-referencing them with the blood found on the gloves at Bundy, he went 11-4. Not bad, but we think he tried too hard.

Hey, who's that. Oh, it's **Beth Herrman**, our trusty junior staffer. Anyway, what is it **Beth**?

Just who will be occupying the guest slot this week?

Good question. This week's guest picker is **Bob "Well dimpled buttocks" Langford**, the TV guy from The N&O. You might have read his story about how **Joe Montana** couldn't talk straight on his first telecast. Hopefully, he does well.

Thanks for the questions, kids, now leave us alone and let us give you a preview of the upcoming week.

Apparently, **Giglio** hasn't learned anything from last week's disaster. For Week 2, he picks Michigan State over Nebraska. Once again, **Giglio** leaves Pigskin Picks scratching its head and thinking to itself, "We need a new panelist."

And the governor, who technically is supposed to like every in-state school, didn't pick the Demon Deacons. Memo to the governor, you should tank your picks to win those always crucial Wake Forest votes.

TECHNICIAN PIGSKIN PICKS: WEEK 2



Aaron Morrison



Mike Preston



J. P. Giglio



Gov. Jim Hunt



Bruce Weir



Tom Gugliotta



Joan von Thron



A. J. Carr



Rudy Martzke

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BOB LANGFORD

Last Week: 13-2
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Rutgers at Duke
Wake Forest at Tulane
Ga. Tech at Arizona
E. Carolina at Syracuse
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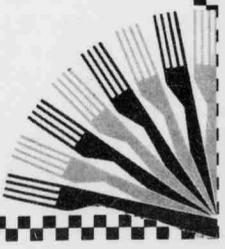
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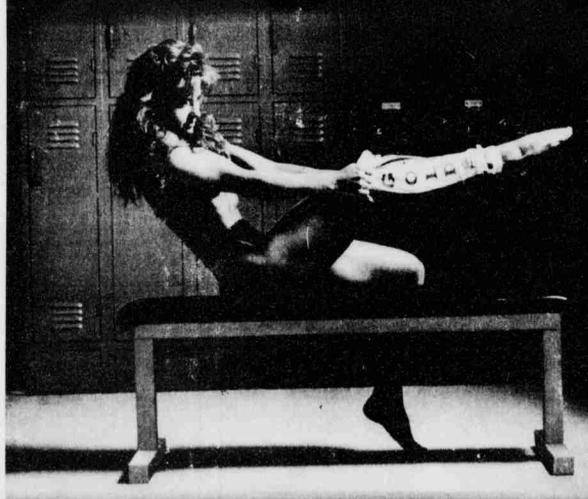
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'To Wong Foo' gets lots of laughs and drag queens

■ Drag queens Swayze, Snipes and Leguizamo explore life, love and cramps in 'To Wong Foo, Thanks For Everything!' Julie Newmar.

BY CLARENCE MOYE
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

With the words "Ready or not, here comes mama!" Patrick Swayze begins his transformation into the bewitching and insightful Ms. Vida Boheme, of the Manhattan Bohemes, thank you.

Yes, the masculine star of "Dirty Dancing" and "Ghost" has taken on the role of his life in the hilarious drag queen comedy "To Wong Foo, Thanks For Everything!" Julie Newmar.

The film tells the story of two queens, Ms. Vida Boheme and Ms. Noxeema Jackson, and a "little Latin boy in drag," Ms. Chi-Chi Rodriguez, as they trek across the country headed for Hollywood to compete in the Ms. Drag Queen America Contest.

The title refers to an inscription on a picture of 60s idol, Julie Newmar, one of the actresses that played Catwoman in the campy "Batman" TV series.

Vida and Noxeema, played by Swayze and Snipes respectively, won the regional New York contest and decide to take Chi-Chi with them as a fixer-upper project. They don't consider Chi-Chi a true queen because he hasn't completed the mysterious and vague four steps to becoming a drag queen. Chi-Chi is labelled a "drag princess."

Noxeema explains to Chi-Chi that a real drag queen is "a gay man with way too much fashion sense for one gender...." There are lots of funny one-liners like that in the film that carry the movie along at a brisk pace.

When the "three career girls" get sidetracked by a crappy car, they must spend a weekend in the rural hamlet of Snydersville, Nebraska. Of course they stick out like sore thumbs, and Snipes is the first to remark on it.

"Why do I feel like we're in the Tournament of Roses parade?" s/he says. Chi-Chi shoots back, "Because you're as big as a float."

"To Wong Foo" is definitely a lightweight, feel-good movie that somewhat sanitizes the entire drag queen experience for more mainstream audiences.

Comparisons will inevitably be made to the other well-known drag queen movie, "The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert." "To Wong Foo," aside from the basic plot, is a different movie.

"Priscilla" was dark and moody. There were some funny moments, but they were vastly undermined by a mean-spirited attitude toward life. "To Wong Foo," although it deals with serious topics like spousal abuse, is generally happy and entertaining.

But everything about the movie tells you that you shouldn't like it. The plot is straight out of TV sitcom, and there are two very awful moments that, if they weren't so brief, would stop the film dead in its tracks.

Yet, the actors are obviously having such a good time that it

really rubs off on the audience. Their performances are very convincing, so much so that you sometimes forget these guys are big action superstars.

Swayze and Snipes are both very good. Swayze is given the "den mother" role and does very well with it. He cares a great deal about his friends, but he is also combating a desperate need for approval since his wealthy parents have shut him out.

Snipes is given the wise-cracking queen role, and he walks away with most of the best lines. Any thought that he wouldn't give himself to the role is eradicated the minute we see him squealing with glee at his new pair of red shoes.

But it is John Leguizamo who rules this film with an Oscar-caliber performance. His Chi-Chi is a torn soul, desperate for love and acceptance into the world of drag queens. Leguizamo delivers many one-liners in that Spanish-accented voice, but he also has many touching scenes as he deals with love.

Chi-Chi falls in love with a local named Bobby Ray, and tells his friends "He have so much in common." Snipes retorts with "yeah, like the business in between your legs."

"To Wong Foo" shouldn't offend many audiences just as long as they keep an open mind to the world of drag queens. Its mixture of hilarious lines, vivid colors and marvelous performances make this film a fun experience at the movies.

In fact, it's just a very nice fairy tale, pun intended.
Grade: A-



John Leguizamo, Wesley Snipes and Patrick Swayze (top) show their stuff in 'To Wong Foo, Thanks For Everything!' Julie Newmar.



An unrefined protege, Chi-Chi Rodriguez (John Leguizamo) makes the journey from trashy to class.

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Hatfield plays Page at Duke

■ Juliana Hatfield's live concert at Duke's Page Auditorium disappointed.

BY JAMES ELLIS
STAFF WRITER

The ticket said 8 p.m. I swear.

But when I rushed into Page Auditorium at 8:10 p.m., I was sure I had missed something cool. Juliana was supposed to hit the stage at 8, but instead, an opening act named Toast was wandering on.

Toast was fine. Toast is the band that would record the soundtrack to a movie about a band trying to make it with a sound similar to a cross between The Church and Gin Blossoms. But Toast overstayed its

welcome. Its 40-minute set was 15 minutes too long. The band members didn't even seem to be enjoying themselves. The members were just looking down and playing in that "Hey man, this is my job" way.

After a very long break, Juliana showed up at 9:30 p.m. With her newly dyed blonde locks and black Gibson guitar, she and her four-piece band threw the tunes down. Starting out with "What A Life" and "I Got No Idols," Juliana set the tone for an all-out guitar-a-thon.

With three albums' worth of material to choose from, Juliana picked out all the rockers, even pulling out "Rider," an old B-side from her first album.

Songs like "President Garfield" and "OK, OK" turned into mini-jams as her drummer, long-time friend Todd Fischer, began to showcase the talent that tends to get

buried on Juliana's albums.

Also a surprise, Juliana's voice, usually kept to a breathy, baby-doll level, really came through. Maybe it was the noise. Maybe it was the sight of a thousand people looking up at her, but Juliana let loose into angelic bliss. It was like she suddenly found the power behind her art and turned it into a wall.

Speaking of power, Juliana, who had been leaning towards guitar-driven songs all over the last album, really got into the feedback. During the encore-ending "Dumb Fun," there was a two-minute noise session when everybody just went at it. The feedback was staggering. Of course, when Fischer fell over his drum kit and scratched up his face, it took the edge off.

But the show was plagued with minor problems. During the first

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Dinosaur embryos now on campus

■ Seen "Jurassic Park?"
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By BRAD ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Close your eyes and imagine an enormous T-Rex crashing its way through the Brickyard and placing a gigantic foot on top of a vacant Harelson Hall, leaving nothing but tiny little pieces and maybe the computer lab we spent thousands of dollars building.

Now open your eyes. Unfortunately, the previous image will never come true, and odds are favorable that the most annoying building on campus will still be standing when you graduate.

But if your imagination is still thirsting for dinosaurs, you may be in luck.

The MEAS (Marine Earth and Atmospheric Science) department at N.C. State has recently taken in four rare dinosaur eggs with actual dinosaur embryos still intact. They

were discovered in the southern region of China and donated to MEAS by a private fossil collector from England.

Reese Barrick, Bill Showers and Dalle Russel, members of the research faculty department at MEAS, are currently studying the eggs.

Barrick explained, "importing such rare eggs is no longer legal because value and industry begin to spring around it. They are considered a national treasure in China."

The only reason NCSU was able to acquire the eggs was because they were donated by a private collector.

"National Treasure" is an understatement when speaking of the eggs. Although Barrick said, "they are oval-shaped like a normal egg and only two times the size of a large hen egg." Their price, ranging from \$100,000 - \$1,000,000 depending on the quality of the egg, is what sets these eggs apart from the ones Sweet Pea cracks over the griddle to make an omelet at the

Waffle House.

Considering their value and the fact that there are only approximately 1,000 eggs in existence, security around the eggs is tight. At this time, only Barrick, Russel and Showers are allowed to research the eggs.

After their research is completed, which involves taking the tops off some of the eggs and studying the embryos, their work is likely to go on display at the historical museum in Raleigh.

It has not been determined whether the collector in England will want the eggs back or donate them to science.

Aside from the eggs, the MEAS department is also studying various sets of dinosaur bones to determine whether they were warm- or cold-blooded. They found that most dinosaurs they are studying were warm-blooded, with the exception of one that was cold-blooded. And Barney—a rare species that the skilled staff at the MEAS department can't even figure out.



The bigger the boys, the more expensive their toys Hatfield

■ Cars are more than just a way to get around. They're fun, expensive grown-up toys.

I have always loved cars. Yet at the same time, I don't care about the exact mechanics of how a two-ton piece of metal blasts from zero to 60 in less than seven seconds—my interest lies primarily in the machine doing its job so well.

Mechanical engineers are the brains behind that neat-o German luxu-sports machine that I would gladly dispense a large percentage of my working income to someday own.

Perhaps it's the fact that I don't

do go wrong.

All I need to know is how to change a tire, check fluids, change the oil and, unlike most of the people who are crawling from primordial ooze with a driver's license, control my car effectively.

But there are some cars that are just too cool: Mercedes 600SLs are such cool cars. They cost well over \$100,000, have more horsepower than any sane person will ever need to see utilized, more brains than your average Eos station and look really cool. The opportunity to drive near one of these machines while the driver raises the top is almost a religious experience for the automobile.

The absolute precision of it all

astounds me.

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two songs, the lead to Jules' guitar kept popping out. Then, because the Page Auditorium is an auditorium and tickets were available on an assigned-seating basis, people were inclined to sit and watch rather than getting out and having fun. The crowded atmosphere of a club is contagious so that even if you don't know the songs, you can't help but hop and bob along.

In an interview after the show, Juliana expressed disappointment with the seats and that in a club, the band can better connect with an audience.

Other points made during the interview were that the band listens to Weezer a lot, eats a lot of bagels

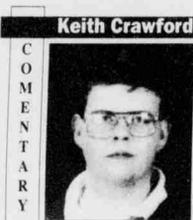
and that Juliana really doesn't like talking about her music, but would rather allow the music talk for her.

It was a good show all around. Juliana should consider adding the live and rough feel of her show into the substance of her records.

But because this is the beginning of the second leg of her tour after a long break, the problems should be worked out in a week or two. If you get a chance, check her out.

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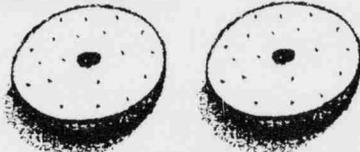


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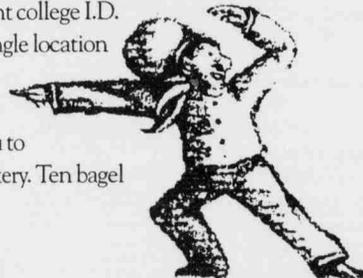
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 professional salary can afford. People seem to like the idea of being able to see over the traffic jams on I-40 and find out that they are going to be late for work due to traffic without being able to do anything about it five minutes earlier. They also like the "I'm a rugged individual who shops only at Eddie Bauer and L.L. Bean" look that only comes from owning one of the millions of forest green SUVs in the area. Luxury cars always have the latest cool, new electronic toys. Check out any Cadillac from the 1970s. It had features that weren't made standard on your average Chevy until the mid 1980s. Then again, it also had enough room to fit a fleet of your average mid-'80s Chevys in the trunk. It's a shame that the really cool toys are wasted on rich old farts who will rarely use them.

You can even see automotive trends right here on campus. Besides the throngs of pick-up trucks, you'll notice a large number of brand new red cars. There are three types of people who own these cute little red almost-sporty cars:
 1) Engineering professors trying to tell the world that they are really wild and crazy guys raising hell on the belline.
 2) Freshmen accepted at private schools whose parents bribed them with a new car if they chose NCSU — sometimes you have to bribe a few people to make them see truth.
 3) Students just completing their first co-op rotation and are relishing in the sudden wealth derived from getting a starting professional salary while having their parents pay all their bills. Speaking of bribes, if you want to bribe me with, hmmm... let's say a new 600SL, you can have anything you want on the et cetera page for the next two weeks. Really. Gosh, I love cars.

J.P.

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 night, but you'll never come up with anyone else. Quite simply, the Virginia football team is the Boston Red Sox of college football. Let's take a peek at the venerable George Welsh's track record when the chips are down. Start in 1990, at the beginning of Virginia football as I know it, with Charlottesville against Georgia Tech. The no. 1 Cavaliers, led by the Moore & Moore connection — Shawn the quarterback and Herman the receiver, were undefeated facing the 16th ranked Yellow Jackets. With time expiring, Georgia Tech kicker Scott Sisson drilled a 37-yard field goal to cap a 14-point fourth quarter comeback and win the game 41-38.

The victory propelled the Jackets to their 15 minutes of fame and pushed the Cavs into a tailspin. After winning its first seven contests, the '90 team ended 8-4, including a loss in the Sugar Bowl against Tennessee. Next stop: Carter-Finley Stadium, Oct. 30, 1993. Coming off a 17-10 victory against North Carolina, the Cavs were 6-1 with the only loss to future national champion, Florida State. With a major bowl bid on the horizon, the no. 16 Wahoons traveled to Raleigh. After the teams combined for 28 points in the second quarter, the score was tied at 17 by halftime. After the break, Virginia did the worst thing possible: it took a 10-point lead into the fourth quarter. Then the inevitable happened. On two touchdowns by tailback Gary Downs, the Pack outscored Virginia 17-2 to comeback and win the game 34-29.

Virginia's bowl bid hopes faded faster than the fourth-quarter lead. The Cavaliers ended up in the Carquest Bowl. Virginia's next breakdown happened last year in their own backyard against the Pack. With more Fiesta Bowl officials in Scott Stadium than Wolfpack fans, all the Cavs had to do was tie, and it would be playing in Tempe on Jan. 1. In a see saw battle, no. 13 Virginia took a 25-24 lead into the fourth quarter. Once again, that is where the problems begin. A pattern seems to be forming here. Enter State tailback Tremayne Stephens. The Wolfpack takes second place 84 yards later, and Virginia's trip to Arizona is derailed via Shreveport, Dec. 28 instead of New Year's day, the Cavs are not the IBM/CX2 Bowl, but facing the vaunted TCU Horned Frogs in the Poulan Weed Eater Bowl.

Back to the future. Just when you think the Cavaliers are going to win a big game, on the road no less, it chokes. Up 17-0 over Michigan, a freshman quarterback leads the biggest comeback in Wolverine history to win the game 19-17. And when did the comeback take place — the fourth quarter. Where have we seen that before? Maybe George Welsh should hire Christopher Lloyd to build a flux capacitor, and jolt 1.21 pigawatts of power into the Cavaliers knockout punch. Let's try the year 1974. Wait a minute, if you check the record books, the Wahoons, then led by coach Sonny Randle, had the right hook of Peter McNeely. Against State, it took a 21-0 lead into the fourth quarter, and proving the fruit hasn't fallen far from the tree, proceeded to lose 22-21. I guess some things never change.



The men's soccer team talks about this weekend's matchups in the Met Life Classic, held at Duke University.

Cavs

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 25-24 with 2:33 left in the third quarter and had the Pack backed up near its end zone. That's when Stephens raced down the field to score the go-ahead TD. Even though Stephens ran for only 78 yards against Marshall, Virginia will be looking to suffocate the Pack's running game. And the top priority in that running game is Stephens. So the Cavaliers first job Saturday will be stopping Tremayne Stephens. "They probably will be gunning for me," Stephens said. "We have to be ready to take on the things that they bring to us." The Virginia defense returns ACC Rookie of the Year Ronde Barber at cornerback. And with leading tacklers James Farris and Jamie Sharper still hanging around, the defense is obviously potent. Even though this is only the first conference game of the year for both schools, Saturday's game could decide second and possibly first place in the ACC. "It's going to be a hard game," Pack fullback Rod Brown said.

"Virginia is fired up from last year. They are going to want to take a win in our house. We'll have to come together as a team and play as well as we're capable of." State has had eight days to come together for the Cavaliers. But Virginia has played one more game than State. The Pack knows that Virginia is a good team. They were seconds away from upsetting the Michigan Wolverines in Ann Arbor, and the element of revenge is present. As Brown put it, "We're going to have to step it up a notch." But it was the Cavalier offense that built up a 17-0 lead at Michigan, and it was the same offense, led by quarterback Mike Groh, that pummeled William & Mary 40-16 last weekend.

But the Wahoo offense will have to line up against a Wolfpack defense that grabbed two interceptions against the Herd and also received stellar efforts from three new starters at linebacker. Junior Ron Melnick led the way with 15 tackles last Thursday night. Both teams will be looking to its key players to carry the load, but no matter who is in the game, both teams know the importance of it. "The last two years, beating Virginia has helped our season on the whole," Harvey said. "But implications are still high for us down the road for national respect." And Stephens is quick to agree. "I'm not going to talk about last year," Stephens said. "We have to go out there and try to take the victory."

Volleyball

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 finished 21-9 and won the first of two consecutive ACC regular-season titles, its only ACC Tournament title and its only appearance in the NCAA Tournament. "That's a good omen," said Hall laughingly. "We'll take all the good omens we can get."

Technician Sports:
 Do the mashed potato.

Get Met

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 Jimmy Buscemi, a highly touted freshman from New York, started both games. And sophomore Ubusuku Abukusumo also saw action in both games. The Met Life Classic is the last pre-conference warm-up for the Pack. But perhaps warm-up is a slight understatement. The Bruins started the season ranked second in the

nation according to several college polls. So after playing two top-20 teams last weekend, State steps right back into the fire. On Sunday, the Pack should get some relief. UAB will play State at 1 p.m. UAB is State's first competition not to be nationally ranked. But last season the Blazers came to Raleigh and tied the Wolfpack in the opening weekend of the season.

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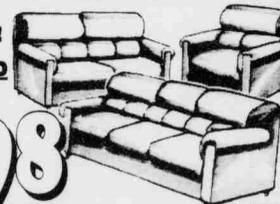
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Racism is as ugly either way

■ **Technician calls for the end of racially based academic scholarships at NCSU.**

Before many of the students on this campus were even born, a fierce battle consumed this nation. Neighbor was pitted against neighbor, cities burned and innocents were murdered. Schools, lunch counters and public buses throughout the South were battlefields. It was a second civil war to finish what the first left unresolved — ensuring civil rights for all Americans.

Before this battle began, white males ruled. Racial discrimination was highly institutionalized, and, no matter how it was whitewashed, separate was not equal.

But when Gov. George Wallace was forced from the door of the University of Alabama by federal troops, Jim Crow was shot through the heart.

This country has come a long way since that day, but when it comes to getting many academic scholarships at this state-supported institution, the scale has tipped too far to the other extreme.

Applications for state-funded merit scholarships at N.C. State ask applicants to define themselves racially by filling in a bubble with a number-two pencil. This bubbled designation is then used as one of several deciding factors that measure one applicant against another.

"These types of scholarships were implemented by federal law in order to overcome present effects of past discrimination," explained Pamurah Gerace, director of NCSU Student Legal Services, in a recent Technician article.

How long will it take to nullify the

effects of this past discrimination? Undoubtedly, minorities are still discriminated against in this nation. As long as Americans of all colors insist on defining themselves by race, it will continue to be so.

But two wrongs do not make a right, and race-based aid does not advance the cause of racial equality, but retards it.

Martin Luther King Jr., Medger Evers, Rosa Parks — their mission was to build a nation in which all people are equal in the eyes of the law. They wished to ensure that certain groups would never again be considered superior to another on the basis of race.

Affirmative-Action legislation, established with the very best of intentions, now only reinforces racism in this nation. Using race as a factor in awarding merit-based academic scholarships discriminates not only against majority applicants, but against those who will receive a scholarship on the merit of their bubble as well.

All North Carolinians, regardless of race, pay the taxes that fund these scholarships — tax collectors do not discriminate. Therefore, all North Carolinians should have an equal opportunity to benefit from these funds.

Technician, whose staff is multi-racial, thinks that the time has passed for race to be a factor in awarding merit-based academic scholarships. Applicants should no longer be asked to define themselves in a bubble. Nothing could be less racist than to completely remove racial designations from these applications.

Those who award these scholarships should be as blind to race as the idealized statue of Justice.



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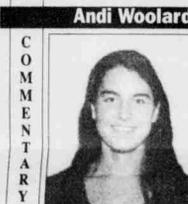
Advice for the unexperienced

Every year, N.C. State welcomes transfers from all over the world. I was one of them two years ago, so I know the feeling. You're glad to be here, but the transition hasn't been perfect.

You have made it through the preliminaries — registering for classes in spite of that unflappable TRACS guy and finding your classes in spite of that unfathomable map.

Now you're trying to settle into a new routine. Here are some things that I've learned along the way.

- Advisers — If yours is a jerk, get a new one. My first adviser kicked me out of his office for no apparent reason. I was so mad I switched majors. Then I switched back and discovered that some professors on this campus are willing to sit down with you every semester and help you plot your course toward graduation. Find someone willing to help you.
- Parking — You already know it's a pain. Here are some tips:
 - If the Wolfline time is wearing you out, try parking in the two-hour spaces along the neighborhood streets on the non-campus side of Hillsborough Street. You can usually get away with more than two hours, and the occasional \$6 ticket isn't that bad. But beware the late fees. If you don't pay the city of Raleigh within 30 days of the ticket, you'll get slapped with a \$20 late charge. Believe me, they can add up.
 - D.H. Hill Library — The place is huge,



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and so is this part of the column. The best way to learn how to navigate through the building's nine floors, two wings and assorted theaters and reference rooms is to take the 45-minute tour. Tours are scheduled through Sept. 20, so check the library for dates and times.

Some other things you might not know about the library:

Check out the basement. For me, this was D.H. Hill's best-kept secret. It's where they keep the periodicals from the past several months. There are journals and magazines on any topic you can imagine plus copies of all the major U.S. newspapers and some foreign ones.

Don't use just the on-line catalog (PAC terminals) system to search for books. Computers in the reference section feature more than 25 electronic data bases including ERIC, UnCover and MEDLINE. They're pretty easy to use, but you may need to sign up for them in advance.

English majors: Before you hit the stacks looking for criticism of a specific title, run a search in the MLA database on that specific title you're looking to criticize. The database will index journal articles on the title and save you some time.

You can also connect to D.H. Hill's on-line catalog from the Internet.

• Unity/EOS account — You've got one, but what is it? It is your computer account paid for with your tuition. It gives you access to e-mail, the Internet and different software programs. You should be able to

access your account in your departmental computing lab. If you have questions, call or stop by the Computer Center on Hillsborough Street (across from the library).

• Food — You gotta have it, but it can be expensive, especially if you commute. I've found that the best bargain is hard, round bread. When I have only 54 cents to my name, I know I can still grab a bagel at Bruegger's.

I'm also a big fan of the little cafe inside Western Lanes bowling alley. Yes, I said the bowling alley. It has good specials, and it makes a mean Cobbler.

OK, that's enough of the practical stuff. Here are some other things to keep in mind.

Some of us come from smaller schools where we really got to know our professors. Just because we're at a big school now doesn't mean that we have to feel like "numbers."

Be willing to talk to your professors. If you have questions, go by and see them during their office hours. In my experience, they have been more than willing to help or just talk.

As a new transfer, now is the time to consider whether you want to do an internship or a work-study program. It's not too late to take advantage of these options at NCSU. They are the best way to get experience and to find out if you really like doing what you think you like doing.

And last but not least, since you are reading this column in Technician, you are already doing better than I did. The first semester I was here, I didn't even know there was a Technician. (Don't tell anybody.)

Looks like you're off to a great start.

And the open house too?

■ **Budget hackers should start at home rather than cut programs which have unquestionably benefited NCSU.**

Like a tired sitcom that refuses to die, budget cuts are draining the best of what's on the N.C. State campus. This week's episode; NCSU's open house is getting the ax. By removing \$7,000 from the \$17,000 budget, the administration is effectively destroying any means for individual colleges to recruit students. The \$10,000 left over is going to be distributed among the 10 schools.

Where the administration just wanted to trim the program, they have cut the programs too much to be at all useful. The doctor wanted to put the patient on a diet, but ended up cutting him into ten pieces.

After meandering through the bureaucratic system that each college has, \$1000 turns into a big wholesale bag of pretzels and a tour. What once

was a three-ring circus is going to become a side show.

If students do not see the resources we have to offer, assuming we have anything left after this year, we cannot draw the pick of the litter.

But the real story is that the administration has decided to make very public and obvious cuts. The reasoning being that if people see cuts happening, no one can accuse the administration of being wasteful.

But why start with the programs that actually help the school? As the best way to bring in the best and the brightest to NCSU gets hacked to pieces, Provost Stiles has a liaison between himself and his assistants.

High-level administrators, who are cutting everywhere but in their own offices, have little to fear while computer labs close on certain days because of a lack of funds.

The conclusion is foretold. So long as the administration continues to make asinine budget cuts, students should question the wisdom of their decisions.

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Of body piercing and other peeves

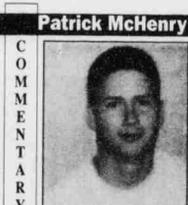
I'm new to Technician's Opinion section, and in all likelihood you have no clue who I am, or how I see the world. I figured that the oddest way for you to get to know who I am is for me to tell you about the things that bother me the most — essentially, a bitch list.

The first thing that irks me is when a professor cancels class, but doesn't leave a note or tell anyone that they are not having class. It is not bad that the professor canceled class, but it is terrible when you have sit there for 20 minutes until you realize that you aren't going to have class.

Do the professors realize that they are effecting the lives of 20 to 400 people? Do they have any clue that they just wasted up to five and a half days of time by letting 400 people sit for 20 minutes. Please, have some courtesy for others.

Another thing that comes to mind are those weird people who always walk around in bare feet. Why do they do this? Is it to be "one with the Earth"? Or is it "to feel the real Earth in between your toes?"

Come on, they invented shoes for a good



Patrick McHenry

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reason. Catch up with the rest of the world. It makes sense.

We all know that it is not nice to laugh at other people, but sometimes you can't resist. This idea brings me to the next thing that bothers me: when you are walking through the Brickyard and you see someone trip on a brick — not that this would ever happen — and the person tries to act like it's funny. You have to laugh; it's funny. But, it's even funnier when the person tries to play it off like no one saw him or her. I just want to give those serious people one word of advice: laugh at yourself, because everyone is going to laugh at you anyway.

Parking, which is probably one of the most insane problems that faces N.C. State, is next on my list (but not necessarily in that order). James Ellis, a columnist for Technician, put it best when he asked: why in the world is there no parking at a "land-grant institution"? If we were given free land, why don't we have more? And to add insult to injury, you have to wait in a three-mile line to get a distant parking spot.

Once you get a far-off parking place, you

have to walk with a bunch of whacked-out dudes talking about how they are mourning the death of Jerry Garcia. Walk that bugs me worse than having to walk two miles to class. These people say they are "hurt" because Jerry Garcia is gone from their lives. Then they say "his music is gone forever." Please. Have you ever heard of bootlegged compact discs? I'm sure there are enough to choke a herd of horses. I just want to tell those people — give me a break! He died a millionaire drug-addict, and probably had no clue that the '60s were over. Let it rest. Jerry is dead. Move on, and get a life.

And speaking of Dead Heads, let's talk about good ol' body piercing. I can't see the point. Why bother going through all that pain for something that is going to get infected and turn funny colors, which is even more painful than getting the piercing done in the first place? While on the thought of pain, do you think you get more cool points with higher levels of pain inflicted upon the piercee? What about increasingly crazy places to pierce your body? Are those two things interrelated? Well, I guess body piercing doesn't bother me; it just makes my stomach turn.

Next on my bitch list is cars not stopping for people walking across cross-walks. I don't know how many times I've nearly

McHenry

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 been hit this year. Please, if you are that late for class, don't go. Don't take it out on us, the lowly pedestrians — we just want to be loved, not spread out across the road. We have feelings, too, not to mention nerve endings. I don't know about you, but if I get hit by a car, I surely won't be the happiest camper in the world. I'll make sure the driver feels my pain.

In summary, let's wear shoes, get over Jerry Garcia and not show me all the places you had pierced. And while you're at it, remember to not take yourself so seriously; laugh, it makes life a lot easier.
 One final thought: I don't whine all the time. I'm actually a pretty nice guy.

Ellis doesn't know his right from left

Poor Ellis has tried again at his usual shenanigans. As usual, he can't keep his facts straight.

Yes, the left believes in prosperity through planning, but they also think that ordinary people are stupid and can't think for themselves unless the left steps in and guides the way. Liberals do not believe that if you give people a chance, they will help each other out. Also left, and liberalism, democracy, and communism are synonymous. One can see that the left way of thinking does not work because liberals have had 40 years of autocratic rule in this country.

We right-wingers, on the other hand, believe in people. For example, despite the fact that there were liberals (communists) in congress, President Reagan was able to cut taxes and increase tax revenue at the same time! Also, we had the greatest sustained economic growth in the history of the world and donations to charities (other than the government) increased also.

The Campus FORUM

I have only one thing to say to Mr. Ellis: we won, get over it!

Matthew P. Hamby
 Sophomore, Textile Chemistry

Band under Overmier not up to par

After attending the game against Marshall University Aug. 31, I was left with two impressions that are still stuck in my mind. One — this is going to be a good year for N.C. State football, and two — the band looked terrible.

I played snare drum in NCSU's band this past year. Unfortunately, this year, due to schedule conflicts, I was not able to march. I can tell you, with a well informed opinion, that the NCSU marching band, the famed "power sound of the South,"

got embarrassed by Marshall's band. Not only did Marshall look better, but they sounded infinitely better. All of NCSU's problems come down to three simple words: lack of direction.

First of all, let's talk about the sound. Marshall had less people on the field and produced twice the sound of NCSU. They played with amazing technique and balance. Then, the "power sound of the South" took the field and attempted to make people go deaf (or at least wish they were).

And this "dancing" routine. What is that? I have seen better dancing in my sister's dance class for six-year-olds. That is the most ridiculous thing I have ever seen. It looked like 200 people going into convulsions at the same time. I was embarrassed to think that I was associated with that last year.

Finally, I hope that none of the band members think that this is another mean-spirited article directed toward them. It's not. I am just pointing out things that I see wrong with the band. I don't care where you go during the year, whether it is Germany, the Super Bowl, Disney World or just up to Duke, it doesn't matter who you are

if you don't look and sound good; and right now, the NCSU marching band does not look or sound good.

Overmier, do the university a favor: Quit. Get a job in a high school marching band that can afford to look like trash. Do the band members (past and present) a favor: Quit. There is so much talent in the band that isn't being utilized. Instead, it is being wasted on generic dance moves. NCSU needs a director that will constantly push the edge of the envelope both musically and visually, not just re-live his or her college days through his students.

Chris Aman
 Sophomore, English

Lemanski column goes too far

I would like to refute some of the points Lemanski made about the tobacco issue. I do not argue that tobacco is harmful to one's health or that tobacco is addicting. I am also a non-smoker. But this tobacco argument is not about the addicting affects of tobacco. It is about

freedom. It is absolutely clear what the intentions of the FDA are about tobacco. Ultimately, they wish to ban the substance. That means that no one will have the right to smoke a cigarette. This would set a bad precedent, even if they just regulate it.

Why? Simple.

If they ban tobacco because of its harmful effects on health, then what's next? Coffee contains an addictive substance called caffeine; let's take it off the market. Also, that nice greasy fast food from McDonald's contains high fat, salt and cholesterol; let's ban it next.

Also no one has become a worthless, useless citizen in a daze because of tobacco. Has anyone ever heard of a case where tobacco causes intoxication. Yet the same people who wish to ban tobacco in many cases wish to legalize marijuana, or (in the case of Jocelyn Elders) cocaine.

Next, we will have to go by the ABC Store to buy our coffee, which will be stocked next to the legalized cocaine.

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 Gymnastics Room
 Carmichael Gym

Tryouts: Sept. 20

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WILL YOUR NUMBER BE IN THE STUDENT DIRECTORY?

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technician

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How to reach us ...

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K U V J C U V H Q V Q M V B W
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J V K O W V J E X C B
S H E O Q X X D.

Today's Cryptquip clue: Q equals C.

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	36 Computer	DOWN	16 Last of the Mohicans
1 - relief nation	woe	1 Contemptible	20 - Lingus
2 - adverb	37 Spangle	2 Region	23 Addict
3 - 3rd part of frame	39 Sword	3 Roman	24 Wall-paint shade
4 Dadaist	40 Shill-game	4 people: abbr.	25 Tools of osculation
5 Jean	41 Completely	4 Long TV show?	26 "Woe is me!"
6 Asopian	45 Asset	5 Available	27 Assessment
7 Also-ran	48 Redwoods	6 Circle	28 Saddam's bailiwick
8 Medley	50 Sleep	7 Jetsson	29 Exemplar of cunning
9 Series	51 Slowly	8 Public figure?	32 Popular brew
10 Long lunch?	51 Authentic	9 Beerlike segment	33 Mottled
11 Made	52 Abner's	10 Soviet sparsen	34 "A pox upon thee!"
12 Spider	53 Knuckle-head	11 Public station	36 Locales
13 Turn on the waterworks	54 Shake-designated "P"	12 Great the villain	38 Only horse to defeat Man O' War
14 It's often 55	55 - no seven		39 Presentment
15 Evergreen	55 - instant replay		42 Pays off, as graft
30 H.S. course			43 Do detective work
31 Swedish man's name			44 European capital
32 Command the oarsmen			45 Lobster trap
33 Guilty party, for short			46 Bass
34 - standstill			47 Weapon of terrorism
35 Modern transmission method			49 Work unit

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ARE FOUND ELSEWHERE IN TODAY'S TECHNICIAN

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