



New bus lot attempts to boost spirit

Student organizations who plan to get together and take a bus to future football games can now park in a special parking lot.

The lot will be reserved for student groups to tailgate and socialize in before games to show their school spirit, said organizer Josh Hawn.

Student groups wishing to reserve a space in the lot before future games should contact Hawn at 512-4370.

NCSU donates 1,000 tickets for workers' efforts

N.C. State's athletics department has donated 1,000 tickets for Thursday night's nationally televised football game against Florida State to the men and women of the National Guard and the N.C. Department of Transportation (DOT) who are deployed in the area to assist in the cleanup of Hurricane Fran.

The Wolfpack-Seminole game will kickoff at 8 p.m. and will be seen nationally on ESPN.

"I know all the people of Wake County and the rest of the state join me in thanking the national guard and department of transportation for all their efforts that have touched so many lives," NCSU interim athletics director Les Robinson said.

"They've made a big impact as we continue to recover from the hurricane. We want to salute them and thank them for being there, as always, when we are in need. It is with great pride that we extend an invitation to them to be our guests at the football game against Florida State."

According to Major General Gerald A. Rudisill, Jr., the commander of the North Carolina National Guard, the gesture is appreciated.

"Chancellor Monteith and Les Robinson are to be commended for their support of our relief efforts," he said. "The opportunity to see this game will give our troops a well deserved break from the clean up effort and we thank the university for its contribution."

At the peak of operation, approximately 1,800 national guard troops and N.C. DOT workers utilized the N.C. State Fairgrounds as the base of operation for the cleanup.

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Students pull papers off Internet for easy grade

Students are surfing the World Wide Web for free rides in class.

By KRISTEN SPRULL
 STAFF WRITER

Students who think they can use the Internet to cheat have a lot of leeway.

As easy as it is to access information from the Internet, passing off someone else's work as your own is still plagiarism, said Paul Cousins, Coordinator of N.C. State's Office of Student Conduct.

"It's okay to use, as long as you use it correctly," Cousins said. "The

key to avoiding academic misconduct when using the Internet is to use information for research purposes only, and cite everything."

According to Student Chief Justice Lorraine Stone, NCSU hasn't had a reported instance of a student turning in plagiarized work obtained from a World Wide Web site, although a recent case resulted in the suspension of a student who downloaded information from the Internet and pasted it onto a report without citing the source.

Plagiarism cases make up a very small percentage of academic misconduct cases handled by the Office of Student Conduct, but plagiarism often goes unreported

because it is more difficult to detect than other forms of cheating.

Cousins said most cases of plagiarism are discovered when "staff who have written a book see their own work come back in students' papers."

English professor Marvin Hunt said he encounters one or two cases of plagiarism each year. Hunt said one case involved a graduate student who copied a paper Hunt wrote on "Astrophil and Stella."

"I didn't know whether to be flattered or pissed off," he said.

One sample paper on the Term Paper Emporium web page, the writer asserts, "The Jewish Race has acted as Escape Goat for many crisis throughout history including the black plague..." The counter on the title page of Term Paper Emporium's site said 7370 people have visited the site since March 14.

One web page, The ACI Net Guide to Term Papers (ACI Plus), explains that there are "two basic categories of writing sold by term paper companies: file copies and custom copies." File copies are, according to the literature, for "research purposes only." Custom copies, on the other hand, are

created for the buyer's personal use.

To explain why a student might choose to commit plagiarism or other forms of academic misconduct, Cousins described the student body in terms of a bell curve: a small group of students at one end of the curve never cheats or lies.

At the other end of the spectrum is a small group of students who "cheat as a study technique," Cousins said. "The middle 50 percent are opportunistic," he said.

If these students have an opportunity to cheat and are certain

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Elections go unnoticed by many

The Fall Student Senate elections were held Monday and Tuesday, but few people noticed.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

Thirty-two Student Senate positions were up for grabs during this fall's elections, but less than half those seats were filled as voter turnout numbers plummeted from previous years' low figures.

Elections Board Chair Diann Heibel said 494 students — approximately 18 percent of the student body — voted in this year's fall elections. Close to 3 percent of the student population voted in last year's fall elections.

Not all students were eligible to vote in the elections, however. Some colleges only allowed freshmen voters because only freshmen positions were open.

Heibel originally said a turnout of 500 voters would be excellent, but later said the turnout results were not great.

"I'm not pleased, but it's about what I expected," she said.

Heibel said student apathy and a general lack

of knowledge about the Student Senate were contributing factors to low voter turnout.

Of the 32 positions that were up for grabs, only 15 were filled. Two of the winners collected the minimum of five votes to win as write-in candidates, while one student won a seat by collecting one vote.

Heibel said all winners still have to officially accept their position to become senators.

Seats for the 17 unfilled positions will remain empty unless Student Senate President Mark Nippert appoints people to fill them.

Nippert said all new members will be sworn in at the Student Senate's retreat this weekend.

A larger number of voters traditionally turn out for the Spring elections when Student Government's higher offices are available.

Last year, 2,700 students voted in the Spring elections.

Elections Board Vice-Chair David Higgins said it is impossible to compare turnout numbers between the two elections.

"It's a completely different show," he said.

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Design freshman Robbie Fuller was one of the few students to vote in this year's Senate elections.

Patriotic duty



ROTC members fold the Stars and Stripes in the Brickyard at the end of another day.

Political groups play recruiting role

Two campus political groups are encouraging students to take an active role in politics.

By PRESTON MOON
 STAFF WRITER

In the last presidential election, 57 percent of eligible voters between the ages of 18 and 24 never registered. A large portion of those who were registered didn't bother to cast a ballot.

Most young Americans think that their voice will not be heard among the millions of voters cast in the major elections, political leaders say.

Voter apathy is evident on every college campus across the nation, including N.C. State. This general disinterest in the American political system is one of the main focuses of two very active groups on campus.

The College Democrats and the College Republicans both work to educate and activate eligible voters among the student body in time for this November's election.

Monica Reid, President of the College

Democrats, said she understands young voters' apathy.

"Too many people of young age feel like they can't make a difference and that their vote doesn't count," Reid said. "The politicians aren't hearing them because they don't turn out in mass."

The College Democrats aim to get more students active in politics, whatever political affiliation. Reid said that they care more about whether young people vote at all than how they vote.

"We would care more about a Republican win if everybody voted, than a Democratic win with only one person voting," Reid said.

The College Republicans share the attitude. According to Chairman George Hulbert, one of the group's main goals this semester is to increase voter registration on campus.

"We will be running registration tables throughout the semester in the Brickyard," Hulbert said. "The goal here is to vote no matter what your affiliation."

The group recently held a registration drive in Bragaw Residence Hall. The College Republicans were in attendance

to distribute information about their activities and to encourage those stopping by to fill out a registration form.

Registering to vote is simple, the two group leaders said. Taking a minute to fill out a form at any of these drives or at the Post Office or Public Library is all it takes. The volunteers take care of the mailing and processing.

According to Bethany Kessen, who helped register students at the Bragaw drive, students have until October 11 to register. Students who have lived in Wake County — even as a student — for at least 30 days prior to the election can register to vote in Wake and can vote in Pullen Park.

Students who wish to vote in their home county or state outside of Wake County can vote via absentee ballot. Absentee ballots can be obtained by writing to the voter's particular county's board of elections and requesting one. Kessen said that the absentee registration deadline is also October 11.

It is now possible to register online.

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Innovators display educational technology at Expo

A few of the possible educational tools of the future were unveiled at Tuesday's Instructional Technologies Expo.

By ALEX STOREY
 MANAGING EDITOR

The first Instructional Technologies Expo showcased a variety of cutting-edge technologies being applied to educational pursuits right in N.C. State's own backyard.

IBM exhibited what it calls a Personal Learning System: an interactive educational system that lets users learn material at their own pace. This setup allows for the delivery of courseware to a large number of people on demand.

Courseware in this system is geared toward skill-building, such as learning how to use Windows95 or Lotus. Many of these programs are text with graphics, but some incorporate MPEG video and synchronized subtitles.

"This technology allows people to access requisite training information when it's convenient for them," said Charles Green, networking consultant for IBM.

Green said this system is being

examined by major universities as a supplement to their curricula.

"Some schools and companies are looking toward computer-based training to enhance or even replace stand-up education," Green said. "Rather than having to teach requisite courses, which costs a lot of money, they are moving to courseware which is cheaper and more convenient."

For example, Wake Forest University has bought a number of courses on CD-ROM and has distributed laptop IBM ThinkPad computers to its students so they can learn material at their own pace whenever they choose, as opposed to establishing formal classes.

Courseware is an efficient alternative for corporate training programs so companies do not have to send employees away to workshops or seminars. Green said IBM uses the technology for employees staying at training centers, where they can view background materials in their hotel rooms during seminars.

Closer to home, the NCSU Libraries are working on a new orientation system for freshmen. The Library Online Basic Orientation program, or LOBO for short, was created in response to rapid developments in information technologies.

Orientation is currently conducted via a workbook used in English 111 and 112H classes to educate freshmen on how to use the library, but revising the workbook is becoming inefficient.

Using innovations such as on-line catalogs and searchable databases, accessing information is easier but harder at the same time. LOBO is designed to help students sift through the mountains of information available to them in a more friendly web-based format.

"There is a lot more information available, but there are so many possibilities, and students need a strategy to get what they need," said Cindy Levine, a librarian in the library's research and information systems division.

The program helps students uncover sources of information for term papers and projects. LOBO uses the movie "Jurassic Park" as an example of how one idea can springboard into other topics — in this case, a prehistoric bug preserved in amber can lead to other topics such as DNA research, anthropology and zoology. LOBO also gives students questions to ask



A representative from the Vet School displays one of the many new instructional tools at the Expo.

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Student Senate winners

- CALS (3 at large positions)**
Jenny Chang, 53
James Cooper, 52
Justin McVey, 46
- CHASS (2 freshmen positions)**
Lori Myers, 35
Milton Hawes, 28
- Design (1 at large position)**
none
- Education and Psychology (2 at large positions)**
none
- Engineering (3 freshmen positions)**
Shannon Ward, 94
Robert Payne, 75
LaToya Loley, 72
- First Year (3 at large positions)**
Jo Gatling, 19
- Forestry (2 at large positions)**
Steven LaFrance, 5
- Graduate School (5 at large positions)**
Jonathan Rowell, 2
Amy Cummins, 1
- Lifelong Education (3 at large positions)**
none
- Management (1 freshman position)**
Erica Stratmann, 35
- PAMS (3 at large positions)**
Matthew Guinn, 19
- Textiles (3 at large positions)**
John Sellers, 5
- Veterinary Medicine (1 at large position)**
none

Habitat for Humanity helps community dig out from Fran

■ Fran inspired students to clean up the community.

By **KIMBERLY SIKORA**
SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

For many N.C. State students, the answer to the power outages Hurricane Fran caused were late-night football games held in the wind and rain or playing with a Ouija board by candlelight. But all the while, students were wishing for the power to be restored.

But for others, the answer to this tragedy was heard in the buzz of a chain saw. For these students, an opportunity was knocking to help a community in need of assistance, and they opened the door.

Clarence Simpson, a junior at NCSU, is in charge of fundraising for the on-campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Saturday morning, Simpson and a group of about 60 students went behind Hillsborough Street and throughout Raleigh to help the clean-up efforts.

One house that the group showed concern for was the home of an elderly widow.

"She wasn't home when we got there, so we just started cleaning up," Simpson said. "When she drove up, she had the biggest eyes you have ever seen and was so happy to see us."

When Fran's fury rocked the Triangle two weeks ago, State's campus was not spared. With power outages for days and downed trees and power lines blocking roads, thousands of students and faculty became prisoners in their own homes.

After classes resumed, one teacher in the school of design decided that he and his students were needed more outside of class than in.

"Power lines were draped across the street and we could barely get out of the back door," said Jimbo Compton, a senior at NCSU.

When Compton and his peers went to class last Tuesday, their teacher announced that there would not be a lab that Thursday. Instead, those interested in volunteering their time and energy helped clean up a North Raleigh neighborhood.

William Bryant, a senior in architecture, was one of six classmates who had experience in carpentry. Those six took on the responsibility of dismembering a tree that had fallen on a roof and then stabilizing a tarp over the house to prevent leakage.

"It was the right thing to do," said Bryant, who only had minimal damage at his own house.

Compton and Bryant saw this call for help as a favor given to them by their professor.

"He gave us the opportunity to help out others," Bryant said. "And I took it!"

By now, stories of the disaster are new to no one. The extremity of this storm surprised many and affected more. When classes were canceled for two days, students were criticized and accused of turning those days into one big party. These students proved them wrong.

"I think it should be everyone's responsibility [to help]," Bryant said. "If you didn't get hit hard this time, you're in a much better position to offer services to those who really need your help. Next time, they'll be a lot more willing to return the favor."

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themselves about the topic they are interested in to help narrow their search.

Levine said the new system, which is still in its primary stages, will be phased in slowly starting with the Spring 1997 semester.

New technology is also making advances in agriculture. A team of N.C. State plant pathologists have developed a system to track and forecast the spread of blue mold in North America.

Charles E. Main, a botanical epidemiologist, heads the team that collects weather data from the National Weather Service and the NCSU Department of Marine, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences to create trajectories for blue mold, a fast-spreading disease that attacks tobacco. With this atmospheric data and reports on where blue mold is currently located, the team can develop 48-hour forecasts on where the mold spores will travel next. The team made about 350 forecasts for eight separate outbreaks between March and August of this year.

Main says that the forecasts help determine where a patch of spores may be heading so farmers in the area can take preventative measures.

"Instead of the farmer going out every Wednesday afternoon to spray for blue mold, he can see if a patch is heading his way," Main said.

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One of the web pages that allows you to do this is NetVote '96. Its URL is <http://netvote96.mci.com>. While this process is extremely easy to those with good access to a web browser, the coordinators of these web sites are no longer guaranteeing that the registration will be processed in time for the November 5 election.

While both the College Democrats and the College Republicans are working to get NCSU students involved in the election process, they also are looking to promote their own political agenda.

"Our purpose is also to support Democrats that are running in Raleigh, Wake County, and North Carolina state elections," Reid said. "We're organized and we support our candidates."

Reid said the College Democrats are trying to put students who attend their meetings "in a better position to interact with elected officials."

Hulbert said the College Republicans "try to recruit student members who have conservative political views."

In a normal non-election semester, Hulbert said, the College Republicans have many social events as well as political discussions. They also encourage open formal debates with the College Democrats.

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they will not be caught, they will try it, Cousins said.

Cousins said students are under a lot of pressure to get good grades so they will be able to compete in the job market. Students often feel they must cheat to succeed on a university level, he said.

Cousins said some faculty members are unsure how to confront students about misconduct although training sessions are available to staff.

Many instructors who discover plagiarism or cheating do not turn in the students because they "don't want to be a bad guy, so they accommodate the bad behavior," Cousins said.

When one of his students turned in a plagiarized story, English lecturer and author Tim McLaurin, said he didn't bring charges against the student because "he seemed to be down on his luck."

"This might [turn out to] be an instance where the kid gets thrown out of college and never tries again," McLaurin said.

Cousins said that the best thing faculty can do for students is to "set up an environment for them to be successful by reducing temptation."

For most academic misconduct cases, punishment for a first offense is Academic Integrity Probation for the rest of the student's career. Repeat offenses result in suspension or expulsion from the university.

Stone said that for plagiarism, the punishment is mandatory suspension of no less than one semester. For repeat offenders, she said, the university usually opts for expulsion.

In addition to the actions taken by the Office of Student Conduct and Student Government, individual instructors may take action against a student caught cheating. Hunt said students usually only plagiarize when something is going on to make them feel desperate, but at the end, he added, "they pay — it only makes their lives worse."

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- Preview of Women's soccer in Wolfpack Tournament
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Sports

TOMORROW

- Football game vs. Florida State, 8 p.m. at Carter-Finley Stadium

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STATE'S BEST EVER?

■ A year of experience should bode well Rollie Geiger's squad.

By DAVID HONEA
STAFF WRITER

For the N.C. State men, the 1995 cross country season was very successful, but the end left them wanting more.

State was dominant, winning its first ACC title in three years, setting conference records for lowest score (18), margin of victory (49) and all-conference runners (six). But a much-desired Top Five finish at the NCAA meet didn't materialize, and the team instead placed a disappointing 13th.

"We had a very young team last year, and we would have been happy at the beginning of the season if we'd known how we were going to finish up," N.C. State coach Rollie Geiger said. "We certainly didn't run poorly at the NCAA meet, but we had raised our expectations by that time, and that will be very good experience for this season."

This year's team, ranked eighth nationally

in the pre-season, must overcome the loss of Jose Gonzalez and Mike Brooks, the second and third place finishers in the ACC. But with five of the top seven runners back from '95, as well as the best group of freshmen in school history, there is the potential for this to be the best Wolfpack team ever.

State returns four all-ACC runners, including conference champ and all-American Pat Joyce. Joyce was the Pack's top runner in all but one meet last year and finished 22nd at the NCAA meet.

Also back are junior Joe Wirgau and sophomores Chan and Corby Pons, all of whom finished in the top ten at the ACC meet. They are joined by senior James Bache, who was 14th in the ACC and was the team's fifth runner at the NCAA championships.

"So far all five of our veterans look good, and Chan Pons and James Bache in particular look much improved," Geiger said. "Right now you couldn't predict what



TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

The ACC Champion N.C. State men's cross country team is anxious to start its quest for an NCAA title.

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Bobby Bowden
FSU coach

The Skinny

Kickoff: Thursday night, 8 p.m.

Where: Carter-Finley Stadium.

TV: ESPN, Mike Patrick with Mike Gottfried.

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Rankings: Florida State No. 3, N.C. State No. 4.

Line: Florida State by 27 Series: Florida State, 12-4.

Last Meeting: Florida State, 77-17.

Pack looks to avoid 70-point repeat

■ The Wolfpack looks to end a string of routs. But it may take a perfect game.

Pack Football

James M. Lail

Unless you have Alzheimer's or you've blocked it out of your memory, Florida State beat N.C. State last season by 60 points. Sixty points, people. Unfortunately, that was the most points the Seminoles had ever scored. Fortunately, it wasn't the most State had ever given up (credit Georgia Tech's John Heisman for stomping the Pack 128-0 way back in 1918). But

with injuries to key defensive players, and a still virtually inexperienced quarterback at the helm, and with third-ranked FSU "struggling" offensively, who's to say that the 'Notes won't put Heisman's debacle to shame tomorrow night at Carter-Finley Stadium (8 p.m. ESPN) just to shut up the critics?

The Wolfpack, that's who.

But a lot will have to go right for State to win this one. Most fans have confidence in the offense's ability to put up some points. The only problem is whether or not the Pack defense can stop Bobby Bowden's boys from putting up more. As one State fan said earlier in the week, "I'll be disappointed if they don't score 100 points on us."

It's doubtful anyone would be surprised if the 'Notes put up close to 80 points again. In the past three years, FSU has beaten the Pack 173-23, while holding State to field goals in two of those three games.

To State, something is being

disregarded — specifically, their heart. As in years past, most people are already counting the FSU game as a loss before the season has even begun. To the players, Florida State is a bully coming into their house to push them around. And they have to do the pushing.

With a thin defense that gave up over 250 yards on the ground to Tech last Saturday, State will have to score often to have a chance. Quarterback Jose Laureano is ranked 16th nationally in quarterback ratings, with a

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Sniff, sniff. Hey, smell that? For those who have no power and haven't showered in many days, it isn't you.

That, my friends, is the sweet smell of respect. With Saturday afternoons pretty much free now, I've had a chance to concentrate on other aspects of the world around me.

For example, how many of you were aware that, in fact, there was this strange odor somewhere on campus. You can insert your "Carter-Finley Stadium" and "strange odor" joke here. I'm stayin' away from that one (But, if you're feeling as clever as someone in my communication law class, try

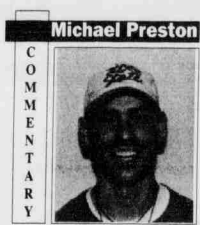
an "O'Cain" and "win total" joke). So, earlier this week, equipped with only a Breathe Right nose strip and proper walking shoes, I decided to follow the emanations across campus.

DISCLAIMER — This is a fictitious situation. Rarely do I walk around campus.

Before I could say, "The point-spread guys are smoking crack," I found myself standing at the door of the strangest place.

Lo and behold, before me stood the N.C. State basketball offices. Suddenly, from behind me I began to hear the ghosts of the N.C. State basketball glory days: Everett Case, David Thompson and Jimmy V, and they said to me ...

"You can't stand there."
So after being shuffled downstairs by Public Safety and collecting



myself, I started to think about how much sense this made. Herb Sendek and his staff haven't coached an ACC game yet, and I'm starting to wonder if we should name the ESA after him or just erect a statue in his honor. Or both.

Already this summer, Sendek has received more verbal commitments from players ranked nationally in the Top 100 (2), than Dean Smith and I combined (1).

Archie Miller, a 5'9" point guard from Pennsylvania, is a Top 40 prospect who has been called "the next Bobby Hurler."

Kenny Inge is a 6'8" forward out of Hargrave Military Academy ranked as one of the Top 100 players in the country. We also got him.

Now, the staff corralled Ron Anderson, a 6'6" "sleeper" pick from Fayetteville who averaged 17.1 points and 5.2 boards.

Wait, there's more. Dion Glover, the number five prospect in the country, has State

number two on his list. Also considering the Pack are Top 60 prospects James Felton (6'9" C) and Kaspars Kambala (6'9" BF). Top 45 pick Alvin Jones, III (6'11" C) and Top 50 Ron Kelley (6'10" C), just to name a few.

Plus, Sendek still has the 20 in-home visits, including two with California prepsters, to make before the national signing deadline rolls around.

Kids, try to fathom this: These are national rankings, not North Carolina or ACC Region rankings like in "the Les Robinson Era," which the Wolfpack Basketball Handbook (\$9.95 at the NCSU Bookstore) made sure to include in "the Jim Valvano Era."

Wow. That was during a time when we'd grab a sleeper pick from Sanderson

High, barely ranked in the Top 100 in his high school class, while Carolina was stealing Jerry Stackhouse out from under our roof.

These are the best seniors the nation has to offer, and Coach is keeping us close with all of them. The fifth best high school senior in the United States has us number two on his list? Are you serious?

Before too long, you may decide to find that smell of respect and follow yourself standing in center court at Reynolds Coliseum (Breathe Right strip not included).

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completion percentage of 69.57. But that is through one game. Against Tech, Laureano was 17-23, hitting mostly on short-yardage plays.

Another positive on offense is placekicker Marc Primanti. Primanti nailed all three of his field goal attempts against Tech. He topped his career longest field goal — 45 yards — twice in the game, booting a 47 and a 46-yarder.

A good omen may be the fact that in his two previous games against the Seminoles, tailback Tremayne

Stephens has rushed for over 100 yards.

In '94, Stephens earned 121 yards on 17 carries. Last year he ran for 114 yards on 20 carries.

The Wolfpack players know that they must play the perfect game to beat FSU. Whether anyone else thinks they can do it, the players have to believe they can.

Best

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our running order might be, which is a good sign because it shows how close everyone is."

State also has pair of redshirt freshmen, Brendan Rodgers and Aaron Saft, who already have a year of college training under their belts. Rodgers was an all-ACC selection in track at 1,500 meters, while Saft was sixth in the 3,000 meters at the ACC indoor track meet.

The Wolfpack's two newcomers, Abdul Alzindani of Michigan and Mike Fitzula of New York, could offer immediate support. Alzindani was the national high school champion in cross country last fall and won national two-mile titles in both indoor and outdoor track. Fitzula won the New York state meet, one of the most competitive in the country. Geiger hopes they

"We certainly didn't run poorly at the NCAA meet, but we had raised our expectations by that time."

— Rollie Geiger, Cross country coach

will adapt quickly to the longer college races. "Even with the redshirts who have been in the program for a year, you don't know how freshmen will do with the extra distance," Geiger said. "I'm optimistic that we will get some good performances out of the freshmen because they are so talented and because they have been holding up well in practice with the upperclassmen."

Geiger hopes that the experience gained last year will pay dividends for what is still a young team.

"Despite all the success we had last season, most of the people we have back were still pretty undeveloped as runners and should be much improved," he said. "I think they learned a lot as well. Last season we didn't have anyone who had ever run an NCAA meet. Now we should be a lot more comfortable at that level."

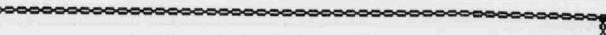
"Last year the biggest focus, both mentally and in terms of training, was regaining the ACC title," Geiger added. "That meet was such an amazing high, but it was hard to get refocused on the NCAA meet. This year, we expect the ACC to be more competitive, but we'll also be focusing right from the start on what we're capable of at the NCAA level."

State opens the season Saturday hosting the Wolfpack Invitational. The race is scheduled for 9:00 a.m. at the Centennial Campus course.

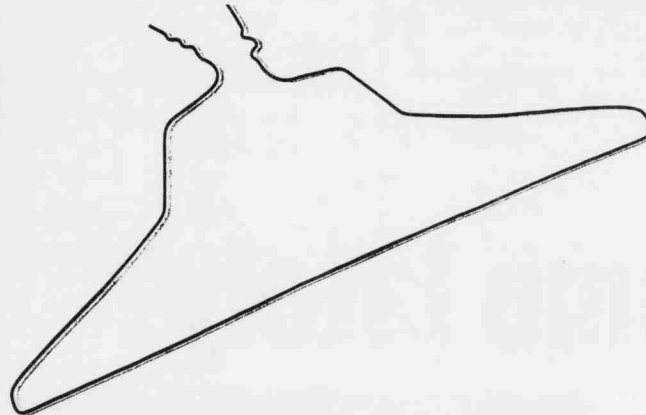


Here's one of eight reasons the Pack lost last year, notice the number of garnet (dark) jerseys.

ACC Football Standings Week 3							
Georgia Tech	2	0	1,000	Georgia Tech	2	0	1,000
Florida State (3)	1	0	1,000	North Carolina (11)	2	0	1,000
North Carolina (11)	1	0	1,000	Virginia (19)	2	0	1,000
Virginia (19)	0	1	1,000	Florida State (3)	1	0	1,000
Clemson	0	1	1,000	Maryland	2	1	667
Duke	0	1	1,000	Wake Forest	2	1	667
Maryland	0	1	1,000	Clemson	1	1	500
N.C. STATE	0	1	1,000	N.C. STATE	0	1	1,000
Wake Forest	0	1	1,000	Duke	0	2	667



WHAT WOMEN CHOOSE WHEN THERE IS NO CHOICE.



last year alone. Congress and state legislatures introduced more than 200 bills to take away our freedom to choose. Many of these measures make abortion more difficult and dangerous for young women.

In Indianapolis, a parental consent law would have forced 17-year-old Becky Bell to tell her parents she was pregnant. Becky had an illegal abortion rather than disappoint them. She died of a massive infection.

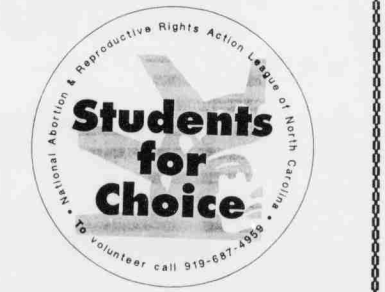
And in Seattle, a college-aged couple on their way to a clinic was pulled over and forced by an anti-choice patrolman to go to his church's anti-abortion "counseling center."

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Welch wins highest rating

Two writers surveyed students at resident hall to see how they measure up.

By SHANNON GARLICK & REGGIE JACKSON
Staff Writers

What do students think of their dorms?

Technician surveyed five to 10 students from every dorm to find out. The students rated bathrooms, rooms, elevators, location and facilities (laundry, kitchen, lounge, and C-store) on a scale of one to five, with one being very bad and five being very good.

Talking to students from various dorms revealed that no resident hall is perfect. Each one has both good and bad qualities.

"I like the location, but the reason Metcalf ranked so low is because of the elevators," said freshman Jenny Clark. "They are always either broken or screwed up."

Freshmen roommates, Janine Hurst and Kim Muhleim live in Bowen, which tied with Sullivan for the second-lowest rating.

"The elevators are slow, it's really hot and we wish we had

cable and computer hook-ups," Hurst said. "But we like the location and the people in Bowen."

Students who live in air-conditioned dorms know to appreciate what they have. "The air conditioning is worth the walk," said freshman Nathan Ascher, who lives in Wood.

Even the premium dorms need some improvement.

"The parking and the parking-lot lights need improvement, and we need water fountains," sophomore Christie Dixon said about North. "But we do have our own bathrooms in each room. No sharing with 50 people."

On the whole, central campus is the most preferred location, with an average location rating of 4.66.

"I love living here because there is a lot more going on in central campus, and it's easy to get to everything," said freshman Virginia Bonorden.

East campus came in second and is preferred by those who like its isolation and nature.

"I think it's quieter here than the rest of the campus," said second-year graduate student



Senior Chris Whitley has lived in Tucker four years. He likes its convenient location.

T.D. Young/Staff

Your Horoscope

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) That reimbursement or refund check you've been counting on isn't likely to come anytime soon, so stop stalking the mailbox. Later in the week, sit down and think about how you must adjust your budget. Time by yourself is recommended this weekend.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You're not feeling on stable ground with your significant other, but don't force the issue. This person is touchy this week and a fight could ensue. This weekend a revelation comes to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You've really been pushing yourself hard and need to relax a bit. If possible, take some time off this week from the job. Feel free to indulge and treat yourself to a minor luxury. Someone you're interested in romantically doesn't share these feelings.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Unfortunately, things aren't going your way this week. This makes you out of sorts and you tend to snap at co-workers and family members. Try to take this in stride and guard your temper.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're letting a certain cantankerous co-worker get on your nerves. Forget this person's gripes. You have things to do. Don't allow yourself to look bad in the eyes of bigwigs by ignoring tasks at hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Friends and family aren't really as supportive as you'd like concerning something you propose early in the week. Nevertheless, believe in yourself and stick to your plans. The weekend is favored for taking up a new hobby.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You're beside yourself with worry over the spending habits of your mate. Instead of blowing your top, take time to have a heart-to-heart talk to straighten out. If not, your mutual finances will suffer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can't seem to concentrate on the job this week. Co-workers resent this and feel you're slacking off. Look for ways you can motivate yourself before bigwigs are forced to step in.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure your business and home lives are kept separate. A co-worker is being intrusive into your private life and you've been allowing it. nip this in the bud now. At home, avoid insisting on getting your own way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Stop feeling sorry for yourself. You're not as ignored and misunderstood as you'd like to believe. Those around you are busy with their own pursuits. Over the weekend you can all catch up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You're not thrilled with what someone has to tell you. You've been too self-absorbed and overbearing. Remember, you don't always know what's best, despite what you'd like to believe. Open your mind.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Work hours are hectic this week. You love to help those in need, but your input is sometimes perceived as meddling, which causes you to feel insulted. Don't overreact. You'll regret bitter words.

The real fun started as soon as the Lawn Party ended

Cleaning up after the party was an unforgettable experience.

By JOSH JORDON
Staff Writer

What? You didn't stay for the big party after the bands were done playing Saturday? Well, you missed the best part.

You should have tried to sneak back in after the fraternity held everyone out for the clean-up event.

After drinking beer and more beer and yet another beer or two (except for the two designated drivers that had to cart everyone home), the real fun started.

First, there was the mass exodus of people leaving the party. The procession moved like a bunch of line-dancers minus rhythm.

Everyone meandered into the road and tried not to wander into the path of oncoming traffic. This was the true test. The designated driver led the way, since only he knew where the car was parked.

Then came the not-as-drunk people, who quickly became designated crutches for the designated drinker. The intoxication graph goes from designated driver to drinker, with some crutches in between to follow the designated driver and hold up the designated drinker.

As the exodus made its way to the Carter-Finley parking lot, our weary band was followed by shouts of "Get off, this is public property! You can't piss here! Get out!"

Those who couldn't wait in the porta-john line made their way to every available tree, shrub or blade of grass big enough to conceal their business.

Our journey brought people together.

Friends helped up friends. Sisters held back their fellow sisters' hair so that they could remain beautiful even in the worst of situations.

And then, there was the promised land — the parking lot.

Twenty people piled into each car and truck, and small riots ensued. People were hard-pressed to get the naked guy to wear anything, so they just threw him in a truck and drove him away.

But it was after all this excitement that the true gala began — clean-up time.

Those 20 cans you threw on the ground don't get picked up by the Bud Ice and Michelob Light-beer can fairies, you know. A small band of fools — I mean, dedicated people — arrived to beautify the landscape.

These dedicated people and NCSU's crew team got paid — although not nearly enough, one participant said — to

collect garbage. The Lorax club collected the cans, of which most of the litter was composed, because aluminum sells for money.

Delta Sigma Phi and their new pledges got to take apart the stage and its various components, which makes you wonder if that is what pledges are really for.

The next day, it didn't look as bad.

What was once a row of porta-johns (that was not nearly long enough) stretched into the horizon, waiting to be reclaimed. And waiting for another nonstop day of use at next year's beer bash — I mean Lawn Party.

But this is college, and it was a party, — so enjoy.

But next time, just throw all the cans in one big pile so the cleaners can pick them up at one spot — and wouldn't a mountain of aluminum be kind of cool?

What's happening

Today

AUDITIONS — For Madrigal Dinner will be held Sept. 18 & 19 at 7 p.m. Specialty acts wanted include jugglers, gymnasts, fencers, magicians. Auditions are open to all NCSU students. For more information, call Charles Martin, 515-2405.

WORKSHOP — Exercise and Diabetes Workshop will be held from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 125. Register in the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office Room 100, Carmichael Gymnasium. Call 515-3161.

MEETING — The Pre-Law Students Association will meet at 7 p.m. in B-25 Nelson Hall. Professor Thomas P. Anderson of Campbell University will speak. All are

welcome.

SEMINAR — Make a good first impression. Learn to build a professional wardrobe at a reasonable cost while defining your personal style. Seminar will be presented by the University Career Center from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Student Center. For more information, call Allison at 515-2396.

MEETING — Swing/shag in the 8:30 beginners class. Merengue in the 7:30 intermediate. Come out to Dancing With Wolves, NCSU's social ballroom dance club. No membership fees. For more information, call Heather at 785-0916.

MEETING — Nutrition Club will

meet at 6:30 p.m. in Polk Hall Room 110. Refreshments and free bagels will be served, and all are welcome. For more information, call Emily at 510-9570 or Satya at 859-1777.

MEETING — Order of Omega meeting for all members will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Senate Hall. For more information, call Brad Fleming at 832-0162.

ORIENTATION — Want major-related work experience while still in school? Attend a Cooperative Education Orientation at 5:30 p.m. in G106 Caldwell or call 515-4427 for other dates and times.

MEETING — Make a difference for N.C. at a volunteer meeting to help Harvey Gantt

defeat Jesse Helms. Meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in Blue room at the Student Center. For more information, call Giselle at 508-4789.

Thursday

LUNCHEON — The Presbyterian Campus Ministry at NCSU is sponsoring a Peace Lunch Forum from 12:40 p.m. to 1:40 p.m. in the Brown Room, 4th floor of the NCSU Student Center. The topic will be "Trends in Law Enforcement." James Horner, director of administrative officers management program at NCSU will be the speaker. Sodas and coffee will be provided. For more information call, 834-5184.

Friday

LECTURE — Film critic and author David Denby will deliver

a lecture at 3 p.m. Sept. 20 in the Faculty Senate Chambers on the second floor of the library's Erdahl-Cloyd Wing of D.H. Hill Library. A reception and book-signing session will follow the talk. The lecture is free and open to the public.

LECTURE — Civil rights activist and author Dr. C. T. Vivian will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at "An Evening with C. T. Vivian," at 8 p.m. Sept. 20 in Stewart Theatre. Vivian was an assistant to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. during the '60s Civil Rights Movement. Tickets cost \$25 for general admission, \$12.50 for students and can be purchased at Ticket Central (515-1100). For more information about the program, call 515-5210.

Ross Perot shunned from presidential debates

■ The Reform Party candidate plans to buy airtime after the debates, appeal the commission's decision.

By DAN BALZ
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The Commission on Presidential Debates unanimously recommended Tuesday that Ross Perot be excluded from this year's campaign debates with President Clinton and Bob Dole, arguing that the Reform Party nominee has no "realistic chance to win" the election.

The decision represented a serious blow to Perot's hopes of re-establishing the role he played in the 1992 presidential campaign as a champion for those dissatisfied with the major parties and in helping to shape the issues agenda. But it was a big victory for Dole, who has been angling for a series of one-on-one meetings with Clinton to boost his candidacy.

Perot had no immediate comment, but his running mate, Pat Choate, denounced the ruling as an effort by the two parties to stifle debate.

"The decision by the commission demonstrates what is wrong with Washington today and how representative democracy is being strangled," Choate said. "Specifically American politics and governance is a tightly controlled monopoly, controlled by the two

parties and special interests." Choate and Russell Verney, Perot's national campaign director, called on Clinton and Dole to insist Perot be included and said the Reform Party would challenge the commission finding in court and seek other relief from the television networks and the Federal Election Commission.

Clinton, campaigning in Michigan, said he was disappointed by the decision. "I enjoyed having him (Perot) in there in '92," he said. "I think he made a valuable contribution." But Clinton said he was "not afraid of a head-to-head debate with Dole."

Dole, who does not want Perot in the debates but wants the votes of his supporters, issued a series of seemingly contradictory statements — at one point he indicated he was pleased by the decision, at another he said he did not feel bound by the commission finding. But his press secretary Nelson Warfield made clear that the campaign has no intention of including Perot.

"It's become abundantly clear that one of two men will be in the White House next January and that's going to be either Bob Dole or Bill Clinton, and this makes it a helluva lot more likely that it's going to be Bob Dole," Warfield said.

Verney argued that Perot met all of the objective criteria established by the commission, which was established a decade ago by the two political parties to handle the logistics of presidential debates. Verney said Perot is on the ballot in all 50 states, has organizations in

most congressional districts and has qualified for \$30 million in federal funds — and claimed the Texas businessman was ruled out of the debates on the basis of subjective criteria.

Although there are 11 criteria, Harvard professor Richard E. Neustadt, who headed

before and it now appears certain there will be no debate next week.

Dole recently proposed six one-hour debates, four presidential and two vice presidential. Tuesday, Clinton's negotiator, Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor, proposed three two-hour debates, two between Dole

Neustadt, concluded that the Texas billionaire should not be invited to participate.

The decision was announced by commission co-chairmen Paul G. Kirk Jr., former Democratic National Committee chairman, and Frank Fabrenkopf Jr., former Republican National Committee chairman, who said in a statement: "The commission unanimously agreed with the unanimous recommendation of our independent advisory committee that only President Clinton and Senator Dole and their running mates be invited to participate."

The advisory committee based that decision on Perot's current standing in national polls, the amount of coverage he has received from the television networks and major newspapers and on interviews with political reporters and columnists, political scientists and campaign consultants not employed by either campaign.

Neustadt noted that four years ago, Perot had been as high as 40 percent in polls before dropping out of the race and that when he rejoined the campaign in the fall had unlimited resources to spend in behalf of his own candidacy. Those factors, he said, prompted the commission to conclude Perot had a remote chance of winning.

"With the 1992 results and the circumstances of the current campaign before us, including Mr. Perot's funding limited by his acceptance of a federal subsidy, we see no similar circumstances at the

present time," Neustadt wrote. "Nor do any of the academic or journalistic individuals we have consulted."

Verney took sharp exception with the conclusion about funding. "If they're requiring you to take... gobs and gobs of special-interest money in order to be able to run a competitive campaign, that's something we're never going to agree with."

The commission's decision also affects other third-party candidates, such as Ralph Nader of the Green Party, Harry Browne of the Libertarian Party, Howard Phillips of the U.S. Taxpayers Party and John Hagelin of the Natural Law Party.

CNN's Larry King immediately offered the five third-party candidates a forum on his nightly program after each of the presidential debates and said in a release that all but Perot had accepted.

Verney said Perot would seek to buy time on the major television networks immediately after each debate and would ask the Federal Election Commission to remove the prohibition against Perot using more than \$50,000 of his own money to support his campaign.

Perot stands at between 5 percent and 7 percent in three recent national polls. Several of those polls asked whether Perot should be included in the debates, and at least 60 percent of those surveyed said yes.



the commission's advisory board, said the five-member panel ultimately had evaluated Perot on the single standard of whether he has a "realistic chance" of winning the election, and on that basis said no.

The commission decision was announced shortly before the Dole and Clinton campaigns resumed their negotiations over the timing and format of the debates. The meeting ended with no resolution, but talks may resume Wednesday.

The commission has proposed three presidential debates and one between Vice President Al Gore and Dole's running mate Jack Kemp. The first debate is scheduled for Sept. 25 in St. Louis, but Clinton's camp has said he will not participate that night because of a scheduled speech at the United Nations the day

Clinton and one between Gore and Kemp. Kantor recommended that Perot be included in the first debate and proposed Oct. 6th, 9th and 13th for the dates.

Dole campaign manager Scott Reed called the offer "laughable" and said, "Obviously Bill Clinton is ducking one-on-one debates with Bob Dole. We want multiple debates, one-on-one."

Perot, who received 19 million votes in his 1992 campaign, participated in all three presidential debates four years ago and his running mate, James Stockdale, was included in the vice-presidential debate. But this year, the commission's advisory board, a five-member panel headed by

Ca. approves castration for molesters

■ Critics are uneasy about the procedure, which has not been tested in the U.S.

By DAVE LESSER
LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES — Perhaps starting another national trend, Gov. Pete Wilson signed legislation Tuesday that will make California the first state in the country to require that convicted child molesters receive regular hormone injections intended to suppress their sex drive.

Chemical castration, as the practice was known when it zoomed through the state Legislature last month, has won surprisingly widespread and bipartisan support

even though it has yet to be widely tested in the United States. The bill, first championed by conservative Republicans, passed the state Assembly 51-8 and the Democrat-controlled state Senate 25-1.

When it takes effect Jan. 1, twice-convicted child molesters will be forced to get weekly injections of a synthetic female hormone called Depo-Provera upon their release from prison. The injections, which can also be ordered for a first offense at the judge's discretion, will continue until state authorities determine they are no longer necessary.

"We have now set the stage for America — and we hope you are listening America," Republican Assemblyman Bill Hoge the bill's author, said at a signing ceremony Tuesday. "We can do this all over

the country. This is going to have the biggest impact on this horrible, horrible crime of any legislation ever seen."

Already, the California legislation has received national media attention, prompting at least a half-dozen other states to prepare similar legislation.

But the rush of enthusiasm also has been tempered by critics who say they are not sure that it will work. A spokeswoman for the American Civil Liberties Union said Tuesday that the group is considering a legal challenge to the legislation because it is an unproven remedy for child molestation and a violation of civil rights.

"There is no evidence, absolutely no evidence, that chemical castration will alleviate the problem," said Ann Bradley,

spokeswoman for the ACLU in Los Angeles. "And there is a real Constitutional problem when you force people into a program that could have dire, dire health consequences... We see this as a violation of prisoners' civil liberties."

State authorities acknowledge a range of side effects from Depo-Provera including headaches, breast enlargement, weight gain, blood disorders and stroke. They also said there has been little experience in using the drug to treat child molesters in the United States.

But proponents point to studies in Canada and Europe where, purportedly, a repeat offender rate of more than 80 percent was reduced to less than 4 percent among criminals treated with Depo-Provera.

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Chinese government censoring BBSes

■ **The headline government cracks down again just weeks after banning web pages.**

BY STEVEN MUFSON
THE WASHINGTON POST

BEIJING — Two weeks ago, a Chinese student posted a message on one of the computer bulletin boards that link more than 200 Chinese universities, and the reverberations have not stopped yet.

The student called for a demonstration on Sept. 18 at the Japanese Embassy in Beijing to protest Japanese actions concerning five tiny East China Sea islands, the Diaoyu Islands, possession of which is disputed by China, Japan and Taiwan.

Messages then spread by word of mouth with computer speed; demonstrations have taken place in Hong Kong, and hundreds of thousands of Chinese have signed a petition expressing their outrage. Alarmed, the government banished a leader of the petition drive from Beijing to remote Qinghai Province last weekend, and it warned students that they need permission before they can hold a public demonstration.

Although permission might be needed to protest on Beijing's streets, rules of the road for expressing opinions on the information highway are still being worked out in China.

"The government was shocked by the power of" domestic bulletin boards — many of which are accessible via the Internet — and by the outpouring of support for the Diaoyu protest, said one computer analyst here. While the Chinese government shares popular anger about Japan's

nationalist attitude toward the Diaoyu Islands, China's leaders do not want ad hoc public demonstrations organized on-line.

The incident spurred government efforts to tighten control of computer communication. Computer technicians have been ordered to monitor the Qinghua University computer bulletin board and delete offensive articles and messages. Anything outside "education and research" — politics, entertainment or humor — should be erased. More than a week ago, the Beijing University bulletin board was shut down entirely.

The new moves against computer bulletin boards come just after China's government started blocking access to dozens of foreign World Wide Web sites. Using software that blocks access to specifically designated sites at China's limited number of computer gateways to the Internet, the government kept thousands of Chinese computer users in Beijing from reading web sites run by human rights groups, exiled political dissidents, pornographic magazines, the Taiwan government information office, as well as Western media such as the Voice of America (VOA), The Washington Post, Los Angeles Times and Cable News Network, among others. A popular discussion forum called China News Digest, run from North America, was also blocked.

The effort to prevent certain foreign material from reaching Chinese citizens has had a considerable effect. Chinese access to VOA's web site has dropped substantially in the past three weeks. Typically, 50 to 150 computers in China downloaded between 400 and 1,000 items from the U.S. government-run web site every week, and those items would

be retrieved by many other users once in China. Two weeks ago, however, the numbers dropped to 22 computers downloading 218 items. Last week's numbers were in the same range.

"These figures ... convince me that something is definitely interfering with access from China," said Chris Kern, a computer expert at VOA.

All companies seeking to market Internet access services in China must transmit all information through one of a handful of computer gateways in and out of the country, such as the Ministry of Post and Telecommunications' Chinanet, or the Ministry of Electronics' Golden Bridge, or the State Education Commission's university-based services. Those computer gateways, also called "routers," typically have software that can check the source and destination of information by examining its numerical address.

To block a particular web site, the person managing the router need only program the machine not to allow data to or from a specific address. That way, when people connected to the Internet via that computer try to call up the web site, they are told that the computer doesn't recognize the address.

But computer analysts here note that while China can hinder the free flow of information, it cannot stop it completely. "They can't do it," said Tang Mingfeng, president of International Network Platform, a Beijing computer consulting firm.

"They can control several sites that are not friendly or are pornographic. ... But they can't control the whole thing."

Kern, from VOA, notes that while the Chinese government has hindered access to the VOA web site, it hasn't

stopped it altogether. Moreover, Kern said, many other institutions, including foreign universities, copy the contents of the VOA web site and make it available on the Internet through their own sites. That way, even if the government blocks the address of the VOA web site,

Chinese can see the information of a different — and probably uncensored — site.

Because the Chinese government is trying simultaneously to expand the country's computer network infrastructure and limit the free flow of information, it is particularly attracted to intranets — networks that principally limit communication to linked users within a certain company or group.

During a June visit to China, Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates said he expected Internet use in China to grow rapidly, though mostly through intranets and domestically restricted services.

"Every country has some issue about what kind of publishing they want to restrict on the Internet, be it pornography or political statements. ... Lots of governments are wrestling with this," Gates said. "We think that some approach will be found inside companies or inside the country whereby there will be widespread use of the Internet without any difficulties."

New China News Agency has reported that China is expected to have about 120,000 Internet users by the end of this year, and 1 million users by 2000. Gates said about 1.5 million PCs are sold yearly in China, making the country seventh or eighth in the world in sales. He estimated that computer sales in China will grow at a rate of 50 percent a year.

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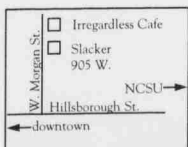
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Cheating goes high tech

■ Cheating invades the World Wide Web.

Webster defines cheating as acting "dishonestly, to practice fraud". Everyone knows that representing someone else's work as your own is plagiarism and plagiarism is cheating. Some students seem to be unaware of the fact that downloading pages off the World Wide Web and presenting them to professors as a research paper is also plagiarism.

Many students use the web to gather information for use in their papers as a quick and painless way to research almost any topic. All you need to do is list the web site as one of your resources.

However, some students don't stop there. They find these "wonderful" research papers someone else spent days researching and instead of crediting that person for their work, these students steal it. In it's simplest terms, plagiarizing is theft. It can result in academic integrity probation for the rest of your college career and can also get you dismissed from N.C. State.

There is a major push for good grades going on in today's world. With jobs in short supply, most students

realize they need to be at the top of their class to even hope for a decent job. What cheaters don't realize is that when you get that great job, your boss is going to expect you to actually know the material at the level your grades reflect.

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Physical Plant's efforts after Fran have not been an exception in their long history of maintaining a safe and attractive campus. Crews are seen constantly repairing damage to walks, steps and the endless miles of bricks. Many times their efforts aren't recognized.

Another example of Physical Plant's promptness

is its response to the inclement weather of last winter's snow storm. Crews swarmed all over campus scraping ice, shoveling snow and filling in the pot-holes that appeared almost overnight. There were a few accidents on campus, but their number was greatly minimized by the efforts of Physical Plant's many employees.

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Price gouging isn't possible in a free market

Have you ever paid \$3 for a bag of ice? How does the thought of paying someone \$9,000 to cut a tree off of your house sound? Well, many of us were faced with situations such as these during the Hurricane Fran episode last week. Were these prices unfair, or were they merely mirroring the supply and demand theory that is the basis for economics?

Some folks would have you believe that Lowe's and Home Depot should have trucked in chain saws and plywood from all over the southeast and opened their doors and shut down their cash registers so the general public could come and grab all the free stuff they wanted.

Nice thought. Too bad that none of those people can even claim to have the first inkling of knowledge about the efficient market theory. These are the same highly-educated, learned individuals that believe that free ice and bottled water should have been rationed out (read: handed out) to every person in Wake county, evenly and equally.

Why? Did everyone need ice and bottled water? No. If I had been given a gallon of bottled water I would have turned right around and sold it to someone who wanted more than they were given. And then, after I shamelessly sold someone an item that I had and they wanted (read: basic economic

theory), I would have ventured back into the store and purchased the beverage selection of my choice with the profit. Another example of the economic conditions that were present happened Friday morning when I awoke to the aftermath of Fran. My roommate and I proceeded to help clear our road of fallen trees by the aid of chain saws and elbow grease. While in the process, we were asked by a dear little old lady if we would come and clear her driveway of some "small trees". Seizing the idea of being Good Samaritans, we proceeded to follow her and her husband back to their residence. After what seemed like a crash course in clear cutting, forest management and heavy-equipment handling, we finally removed the "small trees" from her "driveway", that somehow remarkably resembled a state

maintained road. Go figure. All of this was of course us trying to be neighborly and helping those who were less fortunate. After logging the rain forest, we deduced that Hillsborough Street still had power. So, we bee-lined our way to Mitch's Tavern for a sandwich and a refreshing beverage to quench our mountain-man thirst. Enter Economics 101. Out of the usual seven or eight sandwiches that are usually on the menu, I found three. Not to mention the fact that they were all fifty cents more expensive. Eeegaddd man! The horror!

Did I complain? Did I whimper? No, I gladly forked out the extra money for a little slice of air conditioning and ice. Did Mitch "gouge" me? Am I the victim of some heinous crime whereby I was manipulated into paying more than the sandwiches were worth at that time? No, I don't think so. The whole thing was supply and demand. He had power, I didn't. He had ice, I didn't, and I was willing to pay for it. Fair's fair, I say. I stood in line at Triangle Ice company with 250 other unwashed souls Friday evening to buy ice. I then proceeded to let my excess ice to the folks on Fraternity Court to keep their milk and eggs cold. Was I taking advantage of people in their time of need, or was I filling a void left in the market?

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Hmmm? Boy, do I love capitalism.

The way that people judge your actions in a situation like this depends on who you take advantage of. My peddling ice on Fraternity Court seems comical to most people. Others see the man who tried to charge some woman \$18,000 to cut two trees off her house, diabolical. How come? Weren't I both following basic supply and demand principles? I'm not saying that I would charge someone that kind of bread to do yard work mind you, but some people in this world would. This is horrible, but if someone is stupid enough to pay someone \$18,000 for an hours worth of work in their yard, then they deserve what they get. I mean, any moron that just crawled out of the primordial ooze should have enough common sense to spot that scam enough a mile away.

Speaking of crime, the attorney general of this great state says that his office intends to prosecute anyone that they feel overpriced their goods and/or services during the recent hurricane disaster. They specifically referred to this abnormality in the business world as gouging.

From an economic point of view, gouging doesn't exist in a free market economy. So long as there is a free flow of information all

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Fallen idols murder America's future

Tupac Shakur, an accomplished West Coast rap artist, died Saturday, Sept. 14. His life was stolen by a drive-by assassin, who is still and may remain unidentified. The loss of Shakur's talents as well as his persona will be mourned by an untold number of fans.

The death of any individual due to the violent action of another is truly saddening and reflects poorly on American culture as a whole. Many people will simply interpret Shakur's death as the passing of a musician who was at the height of his career. He was an irreplaceable member of the music community. However, a minority of his following will seek to glorify Shakur as a martyr. The mere thought of this possibility resulted in an eruption of disgust within me.

Shakur, although undoubtedly gifted and enormously successful, never quite gained the status of a "good role model." Children who were exposed to his music listened intently while he spoke of immoral sexual behavior and glorified violence. Alcohol and drugs laced his lyrics and the overall effect he may have had on the younger members of society will never truly be determined. If society chooses to construct a hero out of Shakur, a man who fell victim to a violent act that he often depicted in his music,

Joshua Whitaker

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it will certainly be a frightening commentary on society.

Many people reading this column may be offended or misunderstand what I am trying to say. Obviously, I cannot blame Tupac Shakur for the problems of America, nor do I want to. However, those who achieve a "role model status" do owe it to their younger audience to portray a more positive lifestyle. While speaking on the subject of falsified heroes, two similar cases come to mind.

Those who favor alternative music will remember the unfortunate death of tremendously popular Nirvana frontman, Kurt Cobain. Thousands of fans mourned his passing, and perhaps unknowingly, transformed him into a national treasure. Cobain was an talented artist who excelled in his genre of music, however, he was far from a hero. His songs sometimes contained suicidal lyrics and often promoted the use of illegal substances. Nirvana's success was hampered by their lead singer's frequent overdoses and their future seemed dismal after

Cobain's suicide. Once again a popular musician, adored by a large portion of the American population, fell victim to the lifestyle which he glorified.

One of the earliest "hard-core" rappers, Eazy-E, became well-known for his affiliation with N.W.A. and won the adoration of many young fans. He preached a lifestyle similar to that of Tupac Shakur, one containing sex, violence and alcohol. Eazy-E, whose given name was Eric Wright, also followed this disheartening pattern by succumbing to AIDS, a disease which can be acquired several different ways. Wright died with many illegitimate children, which might suggest that he made himself vulnerable to the disease by engaging in sexual relations with an infected person. The sexual promiscuity practiced by Wright and relayed to the children of America through his music, may have ultimately led to his premature fate.

These examples are disturbing. To know our society allows people of low moral status to rise to unknown heights of popularity attributes greatly to the decay of our nation. However, it is not the direct fault of these artists or others like them. America's capitalistic society has prioritized monetary

success and a glamorous lifestyle, leaving the moral, modest achievements of others virtually unrecognized. Groundbreaking scientists, doctors, volunteers, humanitarians and others who value education and exemplify positive moral behavior rarely receive widespread popularity.

Those children who lack the parental care to discern between right and wrong, more often than not, do not recognize the ambitious opportunities that lie before them. Instead, they fall into the trap set by America's pop culture and thus become part of the problem. If this is in fact true, then not only are incompetent parents responsible for the continuing corruption of today's youth, society as a whole becomes liable. By bestowing children with idols that attain fame and wealth without education and who live questionable moral lives, America destroys many of its younger inhabitants.

As a rap, R&B, classic Motown and blues fan, I join thousands of people in mourning the loss of a talented artist. However, I hope dejected fans do not promote the deceased Tupac Shakur as a hero. Instead, I hope both children and adults view Shakur's death as a result of his lifestyle, and make adjustments in their own so they can avoid a similar fate.

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markets remain will remain in equilibrium. One could argue that since there was no electricity that the flow of information was impeded. Nice try, but the phones still worked, didn't they? If anyone is charged with this so-called crime, they could put any idiot with a degree in business or economics on the stand and put up one hell of a defense.

Business is business in this country, just as long as you're not on the short end of the stick. When you find yourself on the short end, you're suddenly the victim and deserve some sort of compensation. So goes the mentality of the people who just can't seem to catch up.

The Campus FORUM

Game provided respite from Fran

This is in response to Kristen Spruill (Guest Commentary), and Deana Busick (Campus Forum), both works from the Sept. 14 edition of Technician. As an employee of N.C. State's Physical Plant Landscape Services, I find both works offensive, to say the least. First, in carrying on with the NCSU vs. Georgia Tech football game, NCSU provided those loyal fans and local residents with a respite from the woes of a major catastrophe. Second, imagine the revenue that would have been lost if we had canceled the game. That brings me specifically to Busick. I feel proud that we, here in Landscape Services, have such a great group of people. Women and men are willing to put their own personal losses on the back burner and put the university's needs first in order to quickly clear campus roadways and ADA ramps so Chancellor Monteith could make the right decision to resume classes on Tuesday. After all, education is what this university is all about and why you are here.

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Amy Collins, who lives in Watauga.

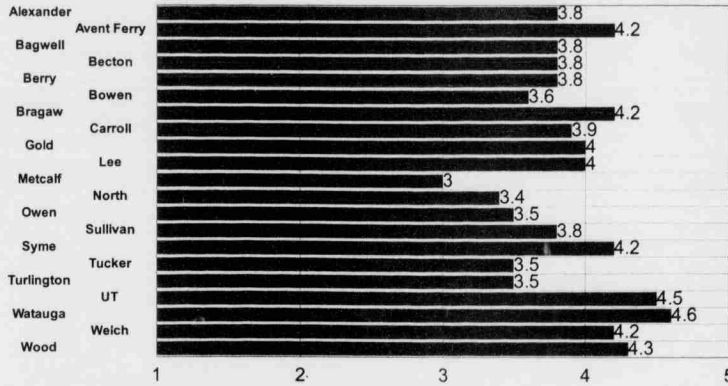
Even West campus, which had the lowest average rating, has its perks.

"West campus is okay," said freshman Alisyn Collins. "The best thing about it is the people."

The results showed that students from Watauga rated their rooms the highest and the residents of Bagwell, Becton and Berry rated their bathrooms the best.

University Towers has the most efficient elevators, while Alexander, Carroll, Metcalf, Turlington and Welch had the best location ratings. Syme and Bragaw received the best facilities ratings.

The dorm with the highest-average ratings was Welch, which received a rating of 4.15. Welch was followed by University Towers with a rating of 4.02. Syme, Bagwell, Berry and Becton all received a 4.0, tied for third place.



How are your rooms rated?



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—Worried

Dear Worried,
The PAP smear is a screening method and is not a diagnostic test for detecting cervical cancer. Generally, it takes five to 10 years for a woman to progress from mild dysplasia to invasive cancer. All women who have been sexually

active or who have reached 18 years of age should have an annual PAP smear and a pelvic examination. The following PAP terminology is listed in order of increasing concern: "Within normal limit" means normal PAP smear. Benign Cellular Changes are incorporated under two subheadings: infections and reactive changes. Infections include yeast infection or any type of vaginitis and herpes infection. Remember, yeast infection is not a sexually transmitted disease and is very common in women who have been on antibiotics, who have been active athletically, or who are on birth control pills. A reactive change is a benign change that is reactive in response to such factors as inflammation, radiation or an IUD. Reactive change includes "typical repair," usually seen in the presence of inflammation and "atypical repair," which raises concern about a possible malignant lesion. "Atypical Squamous Cells of Undetermined Significance" (ASCUS)—means certain cellular changes that are more severe than

reactive changes but lack the full criteria for a definitive diagnosis of a precancerous/cancerous lesion. In younger women, the presence of ASCUS frequently suggests an HPV (Human Papilloma Virus) infection. HPV infection is another term for "genital warts." "Squamous Intraepithelial Lesions (SIL)" include low-grade SIL (mild dysplasia) and high-grade SIL (moderate and severe dysplasia). Dysplasia means a change in character and/or size of a cell. This does not mean cancer or malignancy but if dysplasia were not treated, it could develop into cancer several years later. Women at greatest risk for developing Cervical Dysplasia are women exposed to Human Papilloma Virus (HPV), women who had intercourse at an early age, women with multiple sexual partners, women with compromised immune systems, and women who smoke.

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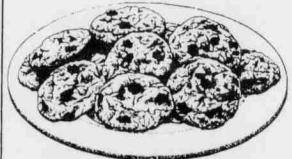
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