

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR LES ROBINSON WELCOMES STUDENTS TO NC STATE UNIVERSITY

KEITH CRAWFORD KNOWS WHERE SOME OF YOUR STUDENT FEES GO

BEATLEMANIA HITS NC MUSEUM OF ART

SATURDAY  
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# TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## New Student Health facilities break ground

Administrators are relieved that the construction phase of project has finally arrived.

KRISTEN SPRULL  
News Editor

Got a cold? Chances are, you'll head to Clark Hall, to sit in the waiting room of N.C. State's infirmary, and wait for an available examination room.

Feeling overwhelmed and depressed and can't shake it? The place for you might be the Counseling Center in Harris Hall.

Need special clearance for disability parking? If you can make it into the itty-bitty elevator or up the stairs, the place for you is Harris Hall, too.

Have a combination of problems? You could be running around campus for a week to get all of your needs met.

But not for much longer. Jerry Barker, director of Student Health Services at NCSU, said construction on a new student health building began in July.

The building will house the infirmary, disability services and the counseling center.

"I think students deserve a modern health facility and not one that was built for another purpose," said Barker.

Barker said disability services will be located on the first floor, so students no longer have to cope with the archaic elevator in Harris Hall or navigate the outside stairs on crutches.

"It will be convenient for disabled students," Barker said.

Also on the first floor will be a pharmacy, a medical lab and an X-

ray facility, along with 30 new examination rooms. The second floor will house the counseling center and administrative offices.

The consolidation of these services into one building thrills administrators.

"I'm extremely excited about it," said Tom Stafford, vice chancellor of student affairs. "This is a project we've worked on for, I guess, about ten years."

Stafford said the student health project has taken longer than other projects, but it will be worth the wait.

"It has taken a lot longer than we thought it would," he said. "It will be a very nice modern facility for student health — it will give everyone more space and bring all three of the services together."

Barker offered some insight as to why it has taken so long to get the building off the ground.

"We are going into this building under some very strange financial conditions," he said. "We are still \$400,000 short of finishing everything up."

The money for this building, unlike other major expenditures at the university, is not coming from the coffers of the N.C. General Assembly.

"This is a totally student-funded building," said Barker.

Some of the funds came from fees that students paid for health services, and some money has come from class gifts.

"We had to get the fees approved, then that allowed the final plan to be put into place," said Tom Hunter, a supervisor of formal projects with Facilities, Planning and Design.

He said the graduating class of

1997 donated \$80,000 to the project, and officials plan to raid the Health Service Reserve to buy furnishings and cabinets.

"I would love to see someone give a half million dollars for furnishings for the entire student health service," Barker added.

The building will be situated off Dan Allen Drive and Cates Avenue, adjacent to where the Armory Shops, a physical plant building, now stands.

"The first thing to do is demolish the Armory Shops," Barker said. "It will be torn down and paved into parking."

The goal is to have the parking ready for the fall semester. Construction projects on-campus must offset parking losses as part of the master plan, according to Hunter.

"Since the building is going into a parking lot, we need to take the Armory Shops down and turn that space into a parking lot," he said.

The building should be completed in less than two years.

"The contract calls for 14 months to construct it," said Hunter.

Stafford, however, said weather delays would likely increase the construction time substantially.

"I can assure you it will take longer than 14 months," he said.

"The general rule is, you take the estimate and add 50 percent back onto it. It will probably take about two years."

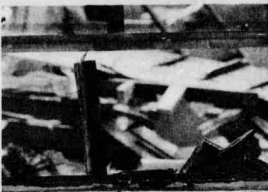
The physical plant staff dislocated by the loss of the Armory Shops building has been relocated to a site on Sullivan Drive.

Stafford said office space left vacant by the impending moves from Clark Hall and Harris Hall has yet to be allocated.



HEK TORRAC/STAFF

The former Armory shops, at the corner of Cates Avenue and Dan Allen Drive, were torn down to make room for the new Student Health Center.



## Residence hall gluts mar return of students

Up to 300 students will not be able to find room at the NCSU inn.

LEA DELICIO  
Staff Writer

Once again, housing problems will have students scrambling for a place to stay this fall.

Students who registered for fall housing after May of this year could find themselves sleeping in study lounges or hotel rooms, or may not have housing at all.

According to Tim Luckadoo, all of the 6,610 spaces available for on-campus housing this fall have been filled and nearly 500 students are still on a waiting list, hoping to get a room on campus for the semester.

Luckadoo said students who registered for housing before May should be guaranteed a room for fall semester. Those who registered

after May were placed on a waiting list. Of the 500 on the waiting list as of July 21, about 200 will either cancel or be moved into a guaranteed spot because of cancellations by those who have guaranteed rooms, he estimated.

Of those students remaining on the waiting list, 200 will be placed in temporary quarters at the start of fall semester. Luckadoo said the department of housing does not allow more than 200 students in temporary housing because they have found in past years it takes too long to place more than 200 students in permanent rooms.

Temporary housing means sleeping in beds placed in "secure study lounges," or a third bed placed in some of the larger double rooms on campus. Anywhere from two to four students may be placed in a study lounge, depending on the

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## International forum brings Helms to NCSU

Local leaders urge government news services to take a "Charlie Kuralt" approach to news reporting

KRISTEN SPRULL  
News Editor

In addition to the famous faces in politics and journalism who attended a forum on international broadcasting at N.C. State July 11, there was also a ghost in attendance.

Several of the speakers at the forum, sponsored by the Broadcasting Board of Governors (BBG), mentioned Charles Kuralt fondly as they discussed ways to improve the U.S. Information Agency's efforts at reaching audiences in countries which do not offer their citizens free, unbiased press coverage.

U.S. Senator Jesse Helms arrived from Washington to announce that the board has started a scholarship

in Kuralt's honor to sponsor a journalism student from UNC-Chapel Hill at the Voice of America each year. The scholarship is named the "Charles Kuralt Fellowship in International Journalism."

William Friday, a former president of the UNC System, said Kuralt's style of journalism effectively represented what is right in America, when so much other news coverage focuses on what is going wrong.

"We lost a great American," said about Kuralt. "He was looked upon as an authentic American hero — he was not manufactured in any way."

Friday said the BBG should promote the common man of America in much the same way Kuralt did throughout his career. The board oversees operations of overseas information sources such as Voice of America, Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty, Radio and



HEK TORRAC/STAFF

Senator Jesse Helms speaks out during the international broadcasting forum.

TV Marti, WORLDNET television and Radio Free Asia.

"Charles Kuralt taught us that the people in the United States are not cynical," Friday added. "We can do creative, intellectual, self-serving reporting to represent ourselves to the world."

David Burke, the chairman of the BBG, agreed with Friday but added

See HELMS, Page 2



### Today IN BRIEF

## 1997 International literature contests

Poets, fiction writers and playwrights will have the opportunity to receive \$500 by entering one of the NC Writers' Network international prize programs. Guidelines and deadlines are listed below. If interested, you should include an entry fee and a self-addressed stamped envelope for a list of winners when submitting your work. Entries should be sent to NCWN, 3501 Hwy. 54 West, Studio C, Chapel Hill, NC 27516. Please note on your envelope which contest you are entering.

The Thomas Wolfe Fiction Prize honors internationally acclaimed writer Thomas Wolfe. To enter, submit two copies of a previously

unpublished fiction manuscript, not to exceed 12 double-spaced pages, and a cover sheet with name, address, phone numbers and manuscript title. Names should not appear on manuscripts. Submissions may include novel excerpts or stories. No manuscripts will be returned. Simultaneous submission is acceptable, but you should notify the Network if your entry is accepted elsewhere. Entry fee: \$7. Winners will be announced in December. All entries must be postmarked by August 31.

The Paul Green Playwrights Prize, made possible with the support of the Paul Green Foundation, celebrates North Carolina's Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Paul

Green. To enter, submit two copies of a play, of any theme, that has not been previously published or produced. No musicals. Include your name, address, telephone numbers and the title of the play. Simultaneous submission is acceptable, but notification is required if the play is accepted elsewhere. One copy of your manuscript will be returned if sufficient postage is attached. Entry fee: \$10 (\$7.50/NCWN members). Winners will be announced in January. All entries must be postmarked by September 30.

The Randall Jarrell Poetry Prize, now in its seventh year, honors renowned poet Randall Jarrell and his life in North Carolina at UNC-

Greensboro. In addition to a \$500 prize, the winner will also receive publication in Parnassus: Poetry in Review, and a reading and reception. To enter, submit two copies of one to three unpublished poems, not to exceed 10 double-spaced pages total, and a cover sheet with name, address, phone numbers and poem titles. Names should not appear on manuscripts. No manuscripts will be returned. Simultaneous submission is acceptable. Send an SASE for a list of winners. Entry fee: \$7. Winners will be announced in February. All entries must be postmarked by November 1.

## Students will have no beef with new dining options

Changes in menus and food subcontractors are aimed at keeping students on campus for meals.

LAWRENCE MARSHBURN  
Staff Writer

Do you like the convenience of eating in the same place every day? Do you want the variety of a different dining selection every day of the week? University Dining thinks the answer to both questions is yes. The big question is, do you want pizza wherever you go?

So University Dining is making changes. "Over at the Atrium is the most visible change," said Dining business manager Randy Lait.

The Atrium will be adding two new concepts: Stone Willie's Pizza and The Hot Dog Construction Company.

With these additions, "Five days a week, students will be able to eat a different meal with a different concept every day of the week," said Atrium manager Mary Lewis.

Stone Willie's Pizza offers a six-inch personal pan pizza, reputed to be a better pizza and a better value than what students are used to. Willie's has already made inroads in the college community with outlets at Appalachian State and at Auburn.

The Hot Dog Construction Company will feature specialty dogs with Oscar Meyer wieners. The specialties will include a Coney Island and, perhaps, a Wolfpack dog. Baked potatoes with more toppings than has been offered in the past and nachos will also be available.

Students will sacrifice little for the additions. The coffee machine is moving, and the corn dog will disappear.

"We're just changing the serving line and building more variety for students," said Lewis. "Our goal is to try to open by the 18th. I'm real happy with the changes. Our main goal is to offer something different over here. It's going to work. I enjoy doing things for the students."

Continuing the theme of variety, Fountain Dining Hall is changing from a two-week to a three-week menu cycle. Brand names such as Tyson chicken and Hormel bacon will be prominently featured so students will know exactly what they're getting.

"There will be grilled-to-order items like omelets and eggs in the morning," said Lait. "You can say, 'Cook me a burger, please.'"

"The Dining Hall will also offer a new ice cream topping bar, self-service, all you can eat," said Lait.

Plans for changes in the dining facilities in the basement of the University Student Center are up in the air.

"We're kicking around a pizza shop," said Lait. "Pizza and college students go together."

The basement may, however, stay with the sub concept. "We don't want to pizza the students to death," said Lait.

There are also changes in the convenience stores. For example, the Tunnel Inn will be closed on Saturday, but it will be open on weekdays until one a.m.

"The idea is to be open when there are customers and closed when it's not needed," said Lait.

The convenience store cash registers are being replaced with new cash registers and card readers built into one unit.

"It will be the fastest service at checkout at convenience stores in Raleigh," said Lait.

# Helms

*Continued from Page 1*

that news services should not be used as a platform for self-promotion by the people of the United States.

"How do you communicate decency without appearing to communicate decency?" Burke asked.

Helms, who once broadcasted regular editorials on the nightly news at WRAL-TV in Raleigh, said his journalism experience, coupled with his chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, kept him interested in broadcast journalism.

"Like other senators, I'm interested in a great many different aspects of government," he said. "But international broadcasting is special to me. [World leaders] tell me about the value they place on international broadcasting," said Helms.

Helms said that having the first BBG town meeting at NCSU was symbolic because universities are where great thinkers gather.

"North Carolina's great universities are the homes of many experts in the field of international and national diplomacy," Helms said.

Helms was instrumental in creating Radio Free Asia, a radio news program that broadcasts into Communist China, in an effort to counter the propaganda of the Chinese government following the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989. Radio Free Asia began broadcasting in 1996.

The BBG was created in 1994

with the passage of the U.S. International Broadcasting Act and has been trying to deal with a threat of cutbacks to its funding. The forum at the June 5. McKinnon Center July 11 launched a series of national community meetings in which the board will seek to gain insight as to how American people want their overseas news operations to run.

Jim Goodman, a member of the board, said the board has two main priorities in holding the meetings. The first goal is to begin to employ new technologies in the dissemination of news abroad, and the second goal is to decide which production methods are most effective for the various arms of the international news services.

Goodman said the technique employed by the news service now is to duplicate services throughout all the media available, while cross-promoting other forms of media on each of its programs. The website, for instance, asks for consumer feedback and advertises services offered by VOA, RFE/RL and the other departments of the BBG.

"In no way does this replace anything we are doing; this is adding to it," he said. "Each medium promotes the others. By getting into a multimedia environment, we are building loyalty to our news product and news effort."

Carl Spielvogel, another member of the board, said the board plans to embark on a \$2 million research program in the near future, to determine the effectiveness of news services and how to improve existing services.

Robert Stevenson, the Kenan

professor of journalism at UNC-CH, said the importance of the BBG news programs is self-evident.

"Forty percent of the population of the world lives in places that do not have a free press," he said. "Another 40 percent live in places that are 'partially free.'"

Stevenson also noted that radio programs are more effective news disseminators than television or internet-access news sources.

"Radio is really the only universal medium," he said. "There is one radio for every three people on the planet."

Nan Keohane, the president of Duke University, said that for some, the news reports by BBG news organizations offers the only hope they have that their lives can get better. She likened the availability of a free press to repressed peoples to the recent reports sent back from Mars to the United States from the Pathfinder mission.

"In some parts of the world, freedom and security seem as far away as Mars, but international broadcasting can bring them closer."

Wesley Wallace, a former professor at UNC-CH, addressed the panelists during the time set aside for audience questions and comments, suggesting that the BBG consider taking a Charles Kuralt approach to news delivery.

"America is made up of the kinds of things Charlie Kuralt said. If you do 'On the Road' on an international scale, I think we can achieve some of the goals we discussed here," said Wallace, adding that "if the news is bad and you have to tell it, tell it true."

# N.C. State offers new carpool parking this fall

■ Sharing a ride to school will be an affordable option for car-poolers beginning this semester.

KRISTEN SPRUILL  
News Editor

You fill out a special questionnaire, submit it to the agency, and wait. Before long, they send you a few names of people who may be perfect for you.

Together dating service? Not hardly. This is one of the services offered by the N.C. State Department of Transportation.

Yes, NCSU will fix you up on a blind date, if you want someone to share your ride from home to campus every day.

According to Cathy Reeve, director of Transportation at NCSU, carpooling will become a less expensive way to park on campus this fall.

Transportation is converting the basement level of the Reynolds

Coliseum parking deck to a pay lot, which will double as a lot for car-poolers.

A special permit, called a "CP" permit, will be sold to people who want to ride with their friends to school. Or, if you want to carpool but cannot find anyone with whom to share driving duties, Transportation will enter your information into a computer system that matches people's schedules and driving routes.

"It is like a dating service," Transportation Planner Jonathon Gelbert said, "but we never give out anyone's name without permission."

To get a "CP" permit, students must fill out an application with information for all three (or more) cars that will share the permit. The permit costs \$87, the same amount as a "G" permit. Students will receive plastic sleeves to put in each registered vehicle, and one permit to share.

Parking will be reserved at the

lowest level of the Coliseum lot for pay parking and for people with "CP" permit. The lot attendant will make sure there are at least three riders in each car before he allows the vehicle in the lot.

Cars will be able to park in the lot all day, every day. The pay rate for non-car-poolers will be one dollar for the first hour and 50 cents for each additional hour, not to exceed five dollars per day.

The new carpool lot could solve some problems with parking congestion on campus, according to Gelbert.

"There are a lot of people on the wait list that we'd like to have their prayers answered," he said.

Reeve said although Transportation intends to sell only about fifty "CP" permits before the fall semester begins, there should be no waiting list for the "CP" lot.

"The goal is to sell at least 50 permits at first and then see if we can add more," she said. "We don't

SPARKING, Page 4

# New Spanish courses added

■ An innovative fast-track design allows students to meet requirements in less time.

KRISTEN SPRUILL  
News Editor

Taking Spanish at N.C. State just got a little easier.

After teaching one section each of three new accelerated Spanish curriculums, instructor Scott Despain said he has a good understanding of what students need to succeed in the classes.

"Motivation and student attitude," he said, "appears to be more important in second language acquisition than in other disciplines."

The department of foreign languages and literatures offers two new classes for students with previous experience in the Spanish language, plus a multimedia course.

FL 295F covers the materials from traditional FLS 101 and FLS 102 classes and FL 295G covers

materials from FLS 102 and FLS 201. Multimedia FLS 110 covers the materials from FLS 101, but with only two days in the classroom and more time outside the classroom.

All three classes are offered as 3-credit, one-semester courses.

Despain's teaching technique concentrates on getting students to participate in oral activities during his class time, which means the students must do their written work outside of class. Homework activities are read aloud and vocabulary is practiced aloud in class so the students learn proper pronunciation and usage of the language. He speaks Spanish to his students almost exclusively during class to increase listening comprehension.

"Human interaction is critical to learning a foreign language," explained Despain.

The initial classes are small, but the fall sections are full at this point.

The classes, so far, have had a

relatively low drop-out rate. Most students who leave the accelerated classes leave within the first few days, after the instructor explains what the expectations are in terms of study time and work outside class.

"For obvious reasons, it's very appealing for many students," said Despain. "It is intended for students with prior experience who feel uncomfortable going to the next level without a review."

The curriculum calls for the first one-third of the semester to be devoted to old material, and the second two-thirds of the course is devoted to new material.

Despain, who designed and teaches the classes, has taught one of each section and has learned several interesting things from his students.

In the multimedia course, students must team up to do paired activities outside class, Despain said his guess was that the students in that

SPANISH, Page 4

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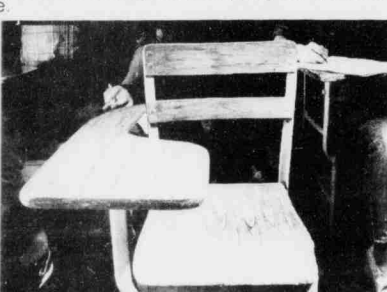
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# Spanish

Continued from Page 3

course may have stayed in the class longer so as not to let down their paired activity partners.

"One of the good things ... was they stuck in the course because of paired activities," he said. "You have somebody that relies on you at least for weekly work. Of course," he added, "This is complete speculation."

Study time for these classes should run between two and three hours nightly, he said, with at least one or two hours a week spent in the foreign language lab. Students in the multimedia course can expect to spend extra time doing e-mail exercises, activities on the World Wide Web, and participating in Internet chat sessions in Spanish, in addition to the paired activities.

The accelerated courses may require more or less study time, according to Despain.

"They're acquiring six hours of content, so they should spend twelve hours out of class per week

on homework," he said. "Depending on their background, it will be more or less."

The accelerated classes are designed to help students meet the university requirement for proficiency in a foreign language in less time than if students had to take a semester for each course. This way, students can acquire an intermediate proficiency in Spanish in only two semesters rather than three.

"These types of approaches to learning and instruction appeal to many, but not to all," said Despain.

Only single sections of these courses are offered at this time. Most students will continue to study a foreign language in the traditional FLS 101, 102 and 201 classes.

Despain and his wife Jennifer have developed a CD-ROM that students can purchase so they will not have to spend much time in the lab on campus. The CD is programmed to compute the scores of students so their work will be credited in class. It contains lab activities that accompany the "Arriba!" textbook and workbooks, plus a geography practice program.

Despain has also made it possible for his students to access their scores in the class at any time, via secure Intranet access. They must be logged in to the foreign language lab server in order to access the scores.

Students can also take advantage of Spanish Microtutor, a program developed by Frank Dominguez of UNC-Chapel Hill. Microtutor is an additional grammar tutorial series that is compatible with the information being learned in class.

The university's goal in offering the alternative learning opportunities in the new Spanish classes is to address the differences in ability of students, and to meet the minimum for general education requirements set by the state.

"We want to meet the learning needs of the diverse student population here at N.C. State the best we can," said Despain. "Whatever method we use, our greatest concern is to maintain that human interaction that is so critical in learning a language."

More information can be found at: <http://sawv.chass.ncsu.edu/fl/flfaculty/despain>.

# Dorms

Continued from Page 1

size of the room, Luckadoo said. He added that Housing is considering renting rooms at local hotels like the Brownstone on Hillsborough Street as a third option to place students this year.

Usually about 150 to 200 students with guaranteed spots for housing do not show up during the registration period, which lasts from Saturday, August 16 to noon on Monday, August 18. Students in temporary housing can be notified as soon as Monday afternoon if rooms become available, Luckadoo said.

Luckadoo said he is optimistic that students placed in temporary housing will not remain there long and will have permanent housing within two to three weeks of the beginning of fall semester.

# BRITE

Continued from Page 3

careers in the fields of biology, microbiology, statistics, genetics, animal science, environmental science, food science, and zoology. "I'm most excited about BRITE because it really works," said Melton. "What students get in BRITE is a flavor for what the graduate culture is all about."

By recruiting promising juniors and seniors who already plan to attend graduate school, Melton said the program serves the students who need it most.

"One thing about programs like this is that you are basically assured of getting students who are focused and committed to success," he said. "Many of the students who have participated in BRITE are seriously looking at coming back to N.C. State," he

added. Students who attend the BRITE program receive a stipend as part of their internship, as an incentive to continue working in a scholarly setting, so they do not have to spend summers working to support themselves.

"One of the things we like to do for BRITE students is to compensate them," said Melton. "They could very easily go out to work. We are paying them for their work here."

The BRITE program was initially funded by the United States Department of Education, but is now funded by the National Institutes of Health.

Melton said BRITE is a step in the right direction for ensuring that minority students stay in school and pursue post-baccalaureate degrees.

"I think universities are getting serious about how to retain students," he said.

# Parking

Continued from Page 2

really want to put a limit on this but at the same time we realize we need to balance the pay lot."

The faculty and staff have had a carpooling option for the last five years, Reeve said, but they have failed to take advantage of it on a grand scale.

The main problem, she said, is that people have a hard time matching schedules, so a carpool is hard to get started.

"One of the main things people are going to have to do is be matched up," she said. "People conveniently finding a partner is the trouble."

Once Transportation has an application, they will enter the information into their database and issue lists of names and telephone numbers to each applicant, so that they, in turn, can contact each other and work out the arrangements.

"We don't set up the carpools, but we will set up the people with

information so they can make the calls and set it up," Reeve said.

Students should exercise caution when arranging carpools with strangers, she added.

"By submitting your name and information, it doesn't obligate you to do anything," she said. "If it were me, I would question somebody very closely."

Reeve suggested calling Transportation to make sure that people who call for a ride share are registered, or to look them up in the NCSU directories on the Internet.

Parking is a continuing problem for students at NCSU, particularly in the fall and spring semesters.

"We have paved over every single flat space that we can pave over for parking," said Gelbert.

Reeve said only 24 percent of NCSU's student body lives on campus, and another 20 percent is ineligible for parking permits because they live within a one-mile radius of campus.

"Of those who live in close proximity to campus, basically 54 percent of our students are eligible for a permit," said Reeve.

Transportation hopes the ride share program will be an alternative to building new lots for students, because of the lack of space for parking lots and the high cost of construction.

"To build a new parking lot is about \$2,200 per space for a surface lot and about \$12,500 per space for a parking deck," said Reeve.

Students and faculty are the ones who eat the cost of additional parking, she said, because Transportation does not use appropriated monies to operate.

Reeve said Transportation issues about 9,000 permits to students per year, and about 7,000 permits to faculty and staff.

Other projects that are in progress right now include an expansion of the park and ride lot at Varsity Drive and a new park and ride lot on Centennial Campus.

Reeve added that part of the master plan is to make a structured parking deck in the Riddick lot, which will likely be a "B" permit lot.

The pay lot is set to open on the first day of the fall semester, August 18.

# Study Abroad is viable option

Program offers students the chance to study across the world.

Special to Technician

The N.C. State Study Abroad Office offers students the opportunity to study all over the globe in hundreds of programs. And it's easier to get into the program than students might think.

No foreign language is required, so almost any English speaker can study in a foreign country. The GPA requirements vary, but even a 2.0 is okay for many of the summer

programs offered. Credit from these programs can be applied to majors and minors.

Studying abroad doesn't necessarily cost more than studying here. Exchange programs and scholarships are available.

Besides the educational benefits to studying abroad, there are also social benefits. More job offers can come in after graduation. Studying abroad can help get students into professional schools. Degree requirements can be fulfilled in a new and exciting location. Foreign language major and minor degree students can improve their language

skills. In an ever-changing global market, learning about other cultures and traveling is a great plus.

The Study Abroad Office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at Pullen hall, room 2118. For more information, call 515-2087 or visit their web site on the NCSU page under Academic Information. They will help any interested student with academic programs, work and volunteer opportunities, internships, international student ID cards and youth hostel memberships.



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# Opinion

Saturday, August 16, 1997

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Technician

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## Services abound

Internet service is a must-use for students.

As N.C. State starts off a new year, many people are surging onto campus, excited about the new semester and the possibilities that await.

But, many people are unaware of the services around campus that they can take advantage of, merely through that open world of possibilities.

... the World Wide Web. With an Internet connection going right along with your tuition, not taking advantage of these services is criminal. For just about every problem you have there is someone on campus with the information you need. And often you don't have to trek all over campus to find it. All you have to do is stroll to the nearest computer lab, and it's all right there at the tip of your fingers.

For example, if you are one of the seemingly millions trying for a parking permit, you can go on-line and find out your position on the wait list. If you're interested in finding out information about a career, you can register on-line with the University Career Center, which will keep your resume ready to go for all those prospective employees cruising the net looking for fresh young minds. You can also find out about special events and

internships through the center's homepage.

Students can also learn about the many campus activities, such as juggling, dancing, intramural sports, Student Government activities and other student affairs. There is also the Technician favorite, our own web site at ([www.sma.ncstate.edu/Technician](http://www.sma.ncstate.edu/Technician)).

If you're interested in a particular group concerned with current issues, NCSU's web site also offers access to information about the College Democrats and Republicans. There is also information about the Women's center, which is equipped with a 24-hour hotline.

These sites all offer more in-depth information than flyers you might see on various bulletin boards. And, you can take your time to get the information you need, all with barely lifting a finger.

Research you would normally have to scour the library for is also right there... you merely have to type in a few key words, and the information appears before your eyes. If you aren't lazy and buy print quota right away, you can print anything you want and have it ready to inspect at your leisure.

So, take advantage of your Internet access, and get to the computer labs early. Then you can beat the lines and avoid getting a computer with a vibrating screen.

## Get involved

Get out of your room, you'll be glad you did.

When college is a mere four short years. You have to take advantage of all the opportunities available while you still can. As the saying goes, "First I was dying to get out of high school. Then I was dying to get out of college. Then, I was dying to retire. Now I'm just dying." Of course, there is also the saying "Be young, have fun, and do whatever you want while you still can and your parents are footing the bill."

But proponents of that theory usually have trouble finding a job after graduation. In high school, many students just got involved so that they would have things to write on their college application. Students figured that once they got to college, they wouldn't have to do any more volunteering or club joining.

But, the beauty of college is that you don't have to join a club just to be joining a club. You can get involved in the things that you actually care about and that you want to be involved in. You'll be giving your time to something that you actually feel passionate about, rather than something you feel obligated to do.

And, yes, in the long run it will look much better than saying you spent your four years (or more) at a university sitting in your room and then working every summer at McDonald's when you could have been getting an internship for experience in your field.

So, as you start this semester, get out there and find out what's going on with the things you are interested in. If you have something you love to do and no one has thought to start an organization for it yet, you could be the one to start it. Passion for anything is something a person should cultivate, especially when so many people are lack luster about the activities they are involved in.

Join something and give it your all. You'll be glad you did.



## SMA provides experience

KEITH DOUGLAS CRAWFORD  
Guest Columnist

Congratulations. By paying your tuition and student fees you are now the proud owner of one share of stock in N.C. State Student Media, a multi-faceted publishing and broadcasting venture with an over \$900,000 annual budget. Your investment is sure to be a wise one. Not only is it you and your peers receiving top quality entertainment and information, your investments are being used to give students the opportunity to publish, broadcast, design, and communicate.

Regardless of major, students find that employers want to see proof that new hires can effectively communicate with their co-workers and clients. College media experience is an excellent way to learn the skills and provide the experience that fills out a resume as well as being a learning experience

like no other.

Student media is powered by the innovation, talent, and creativity of students. Working in media provides a creative outlet for hundreds of NCSU students annually. While some are compensated for their time, the majority of persons in media are volunteers. People work for media because it is an intellectually and socially pleasing experience.

Our organization has five different divisions, each with its own individual character, but backed by the resources of the organization as a whole.

Agromeck, our yearbook, is a word and picture record of campus life. Published annually, Agromeck's professional quality photography, design, and copy take the moments that make a campus year special and distill them into a bound annual. Current projects include office renovations, a CD-

ROM yearbook, increased presence on the WorldWide Web, and a possible semi-annual magazine.

The Nubian Message covers the news and views of the NCSU campus from the African-American perspective in a weekly tabloid. The Nubian takes an active role in the campus community, providing educational programs and covering cultural events in the African American Cultural Center. Current projects include increasing the Nubian's revenue generating power.

Technician is the thrice-weekly campus newspaper covering campus life. Technician and its online edition complement each other to provide access to campus news and information twenty-four hours daily. Technician is the largest division of Student Media, providing the resources to effectively cover important campus

See CRAWFORD, Page 6

## Technician is an adventure

Technician Staff

As we enter into the '97-'98 school year, a lot has changed.

This summer it was announced that Raleigh will host the Carolina Hurricanes, a professional hockey team, in the Entertainment and Sports Arena to be built next to Carter-Finley Stadium. The Atrium now serves pizza. Molly Broad took over as president of the UNC System. The Tri-Towers are being connected to Ethernet and cable.

This year marks changes in Technician as well. We have new computers and office furniture, giving Technician World Headquarters an air of professionalism while bringing us out of the computer stone age.

At the beginning of every

academic year, the editor in chief and managing editor write columns begging, "Please, Please come work for Technician. It's great. WE NEED YOU!" Fortunately, you won't have to listen to that rant this year. The N.C. State Technician relationship is twofold — we need you and you need us.

How do NCSU and you need Technician? Campus organizations need Technician to get the word out about what they do. Individuals, you need us for up-to-date information on what goes on at NCSU. Lastly, if you want a job, you need to get some job skills. Technician is a good way to get those skills.

Three times a week 18,500 copies are distributed to 25 distribution sites on campus, Research Triangle

Park, the legislature, three surrounding colleges, Crabtree Valley Mall and bookstores. And with approximately one and half people reading each issue, Technician reaches up to 83,250 people a week. If you are involved with a club or any NCSU affiliated organization you would want 27,750 to read about you. With our on-line edition, you'll reach those people who can't read a hard copy.

Studying in a university with over 27,000 students and a total of eight schools and colleges, it is difficult to get information about things that happen on campus. Technician is NCSU's best source of information. We can't cover everything, the campus is just too large for our

See STAFF, Page 6

## Grasp the opportunities

with the opportunities you have here.

You are presented with boundless opportunities to meet people from all over the world, to attend or present world-class theater, dance and musical performances and art exhibitions, and to be exposed to points of view and cultural perspectives widely divergent from your own.

Robert Fulghum developed a credo to support his contention that he learned everything he really needed to know in kindergarten. His credo, which includes references to sharing, fair play and living a balanced life, makes the case pretty convincingly.

So, if we learned everything in kindergarten (okay, some of us

needed until third grade), what personal development outcomes are left for university students?

N.C. State's mission statement for general education sets a lofty vision, declaring that we will "provide an environment in which to become responsible and productive citizens of the world," through a "rich, rigorous and supportive environment that is characterized by maximum achievement of individual potential; quality in the teaching/learning process, both in and outside the classroom; and a diverse campus community committed to the free and open exchange of ideas." You can, and should, expect your

See REIMAN, Page 6

## Technician

North Carolina State University  
Student Newspaper Since 1920

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

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

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## How to Reach Us

Internet Services:

TOL: Technician OnLine  
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Campus Forum:

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# Crawford

Continued from Page 5

events and usher around 120 staff members into the newspaper business. Technician's current projects include the summer renovation of 323 Witherspoon, including all new furniture and computer equipment.

Windhover, our award-winning Arts and Literary Journal elicits submissions from the campus community at large. The result is nothing less than spectacular. While the Windhover cannot exhibit all the resident talent of NCSU students, it publishes the best of the best in a professional quality book, distributed at the end of the academic year. Windhover is

completely funded by your student fees, and the book is yours for the taking.

WKNC, 88.1 FM is the campus radio station playing a variety of formats. While currently limited to 3000 Watts of power, WKNC is petitioning the FCC for an increase in its output, permitting an increase in listenership from outside the immediate area of campus. The only media organization to broadcast live 24 hours, WKNC provides opportunities for students to run a radio station in every aspect. WKNC experience in promotions, operations, and broadcasting has served its alumni well.

Keith Douglas Crawford is the chairman of SMA at NCSU. He can be reached via e-mail at kdcrawfo@eos.ncsu.edu.

# Reiman

Continued from Page 5

university experience to provide both the support and the challenges necessary to stimulate the development of your keenest capabilities.

But enough about us. What about YOU? Your attitude is the most critical part of the equation for personal success. One part of an attitude for success is the ability to find the learning opportunity in everything you do. Successful students realize that they learn both inside and outside the classroom. In the Division of Student Affairs, we see daily examples of student participation in activities that play a tremendously significant role in

person growth and development.

We see students develop leadership, self-discipline and self-awareness through involvement in the Student Leadership Center, the Union Activities Board, Student Government, fraternities and sororities, the residence halls, the Center for Health Directions and ROTC.

We see students develop a broader worldview through participation in a study abroad experience in one of nearly 100 programs in over 40 countries, in a national student exchange experience in one of 47 participating states, Puerto Rico, Guam and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Students heighten their awareness of human diversity through organizations such as the Society of African American Culture, the Women's Center, Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians and Allies and Student

Organization for Disability Awareness.

Students enrich their sense of civic responsibility through community service via Habitat for Humanity, Communities in Schools, the Literacy Council, campus ministries or another of the more than 60 agencies in Wake County.

As a reader of Technician, you should know that the student media funded by your fees are produced and sustained by students and include opportunities for you to learn writing, photography, broadcasting, design or sales through participation in one of two radio stations, a literary magazine and a graduate student newsletter.

This said, I stress the primacy of your academic pursuits and the necessity of an appropriate balance

between your outside activities and your course work. In the final analysis, your ultimate success as a person and as a citizen in the global community depends on the energy you expend on educationally purposeful pursuits both inside and outside the classroom.

It's not too late to add a New Year's resolution: Pause here to reflect on what you most want from your NCSU experience. (As they say, if you don't know where you're going, you might end up somewhere else.) Resolve to move with tenacity toward these goals.

Congratulations! You've just mapped out your journey toward student success.

Evelyn Reiman is the director of Student Development. Her column is part of a semester-long series written by NCSU faculty and staff members.

# Staff

Continued from Page 5

staff, but we try.

We now have GradTech, covering only graduate school, which will appear once a month. We will continue to provide a weekly Frontiers section to cover the latest advances in science and technology, many of which are made right here at NCSU.

Our News section will strive to keep students up to date on campus news while Tech Too will keep people up to date on campus life. Sports is working on a fall sports tab to provide you with the latest on Wolfpack sports.

National News will continue this year as a link to the world beyond the confines of Hillsborough Street and Western Boulevard. Opinion will continue to give the opinion of Technician on relevant issues and students' commentary on events and life in general.

Artistically, the Graphics Department will continue to provide strips in the weekly Serious section. The Photography department will run an Images

section each month to showcase its work. With the hard work of the Design department,

Technician's pages will stimulate you visually with the use of pictures and words.

With the help of the copyediting department and the campus community,

Technician will be a paper everyone can be proud of.

With all the departments that we just mentioned, you can see how a future journalist, artist, photographer or designer can get experience that goes beyond the classroom.

Learn what it's like in the working world and get some experience to put on your resume - work for Technician.

As the year progresses, Technician will work to continue giving you the up-to-date and reliable information about NCSU. In return we need any information we can get from you. We have been the voice of NCSU since 1920 and are serious about doing our job.

## Get involved in N.C. State campus clubs and organizations

■ NCSU clubs offer students an opportunity to become a part of campus life.

Tech Too Staff Report

Now is the time to get involved in the many clubs and organizations that N.C. State has to offer. No matter where your interests lie, there is an NCSU club for you. Many clubs use the first few weeks of the fall semester to recruit new members. Look for flyers and signs publicizing meeting times. Several clubs also maintain web sites on the NCSU home page, usually listing upcoming events, schedules, and meetings. The following is a list of registered clubs as of March 1997. Information and contact numbers are available at the Department of Student Development, located in Harris Hall.

- A Cappella 101
- ASHA-RTP
- ASHRAE NCSU Student Branch
- Accounting Society
- Adult and Community College Education GSA
- African American Textile Society
- African Students Association
- African Technical Applied Studies Professional Association
- African-American Heritage Society
- African-American Physical &
- Mathematical Scientists Society
- African-American Science and Health Society (AASHS)
- African-American Student Advisory Council
- Agricultural Extension & Education Club
- Agronomy Club
- Aikido Club
- Air & Waste Management Association, Student Chapter
- Alexander International Hall Program Council
- Alpha Delta Pi (General College Sorority)
- Alpha Gamma Rho (General College Fraternity)
- Alpha Kappa Alpha (General College Sorority)
- Alpha Kappa Psi (Business Fraternity)
- Alpha Omega Epsilon
- Alpha Phi (General College Sorority)
- Alpha Phi Alpha (General College Fraternity)
- Alpha Pi Mu
- Alpha Psi Omega
- Alpha Zeta Fraternity (Service Fraternity)
- Alternative Medicine Club
- Amandla
- American Animal Hospital Association, Student Chapter
- American Association of Textile Chemists & Colorists (AATCC)
- American Civil Liberties Union
- American Indian Science & Engineering Society (AISES)
- American Institute of Architecture Students
- American Institute of Chemical Engineers
- American Meteorological Society
- American Nuclear Society, Student Chapter
- American Society for Laboratory Animal Practitioners
- American Society of Civil Engineering
- American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Con Eng
- American Society of Landscape Architects, Student Chapter
- American Society of Mechanical Engineers
- American Water Resources Association, Student Chapter
- Americans Reaching Out to Exchange Students (AROEES)
- Animal Science Club
- Arab Club
- Army ROTC
- Arnold Air Society
- Asian Students Association
- Association for the Concerns of African-American Graduate Students
- Associated General Contractors, Student Chapter
- Association for Computing Machinery
- Avent Ferry Hall Council
- BHSOT GSA
- Baptist Student Union
- Benjamin Franklin Scholars
- Biochemistry Club
- Biological & Agricultural Engineering GSA
- Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians, and Allies
- Black Finesse Modeling Group
- Black Repertory Theatre
- Botany Club
- Botany Graduate Student Association
- Bowen Hall Council
- Bragaw Board of Governors
- CERIS
- CHASSMAS
- Campus Christian Fellowship
- Campus Crusade for Christ/ Athletes in Action
- Campus Homeless Emergency Love Project
- Catholic Campus Ministry
- Cha Von Ryu
- Chamber Singers
- Chemical Engineering Graduate Student Committee
- Chemistry Graduate Student Association
- Chi Alpha Omega
- Chi Epsilon (Civil Engineering Honor Society)
- Chi Omega (General College Sorority)
- Chinese Club
- Chinese Student Association
- Chinese Students & Scholars

See Clubs Page 8

The Opinion Department is looking for columnists and editorial cartoonists. For an application, call 515-2411 or e-mail coo@sma.sca.ncsu.edu.

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# NCSU dances

Special to Technician

The Dance Program provides and intensive, experiential learning environment for the study of choreography and performance. Students from diverse academic disciplines work in a process-oriented approach to the creation of innovative works, as part of two student dance companies - The N.C. State Dance Company and DanceVisions. Company members, selected by audition, have numerous performance opportunities throughout the year, including a formal concert presented each spring at Stewart Theatre.

The NCSU Dance Company performs modern dance works by the company's artistic director, Robin Harris Taylor, and guest artists. Guest artists working with the company this year will be Ray Schwartz, Shane O'Hara and Rachel Lampert. Members of the company receive academic credit through the department of physical education for their participation.

The NCSU Dance Company has been recognized for excellence on both regional and national levels by the American College Dance Festival Association. Auditions for the 1997-98 company will be held Friday, August 22, 5 p.m. in 2307 Carmichael Gym. The NCSU Dance Company Spring Concert will be held April 28 and 29.

DanceVisions, directed by Terri Porter, focuses on jazz style and the African-American cultural experience. DanceVisions provides a valuable extracurricular activity for students. Members perform in community outreach programs both on the NCSU campus and throughout the community. DanceVisions Spring Concert will be held April 2.

The dance program sponsors the Fall Student Concert that is dedicated to choreography by NCSU student artists. Choreographers interested in presenting work on this concert should contact the dance program. The 1997 Student Concert will be held November 4 and 5 in Stewart Theatre.

The dance program also is involved in special professional projects. On March 18 and 19, Robin Harris Taylor's documentaries, three movement and text works about women and families from the South, will be presented by Center Stage.

NCSU offers a variety of academic courses in dance through the department of physical education. In addition to DAN 295 Problems of Dance Performance, in which NCSU Dance Company students are enrolled, classes are available in modern, ballet, jazz, tap and composition. These classes may be incorporated into the university's arts studies minor, and some can



PHOTO COURTESY OF DANCEVISIONS  
TRACY BULLOCK OF DANCEVISIONS.

also meet elective requirements in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences and department of physical education. Academic credit has been earned for independent projects in choreography and other dance-related projects through the School of Design, Multidisciplinary Studies and the University Scholars Program, in cooperation with the department of physical education and/or the dance program.

Additionally, the dance program offers a class program open to students, faculty staff and the community. Offerings for fall include an Ashtanga Yoga class series taught by Baxter Williams and The Intelligent Body: an improvisation master class taught by Ray Schwartz.

To register for yoga classes or the improvisation class or for more information, please contact the dance program at 515-1398.

Stewart Theatre is always alive with activity; when not in use by the Center Stage series, the facility is available to campus departments and recognized student organizations. The technical and house crews are staffed by NCSU students. Thus providing part-time employment as well as professional theatre experience for more than 30 students each year. Stewart Theatre is also home to a concert series featuring the finest artists in traditional music, presented in conjunction with the Center Stage series by PineCoat, The Piedmont Council of Traditional Music.

# Sounds of NCSU

Courtesy of the Music Department

The N.C. State music department is off to another exciting year. It offers something for everyone—choral ensembles, pipes and drums, orchestras, bands, percussion ensembles, piano, and chamber music. There are a variety of music courses that may be taken to fulfill the visual and performing arts requirement and other humanities requirements in any undergraduate curriculum. The department also offers an 18-music minor, with emphasis in performance (vocal or instrumental), history/literature and theory/composition. Through the generous efforts of the trustees of the I.T.G./Norma Ausley Scholarship and the family of Toni

Christine Masini, talented undergraduate students can compete and qualify for scholarships of as much as \$1500 per year.

Enjoy our fall concert schedule that features more than 20 first-class performances (see the schedule elsewhere in this issue). Admission to the concerts is as follows: \$5 for adults, \$4 for faculty/staff, and \$2 for students/senior citizens.

The Grains of Time are coming out with a new compact disc this fall. There is also a marching band tape that includes the "Fight Song" and a Choral Christmas CD and tape. The New Horizons Choir 20th anniversary concert videotape, audio tape, and anniversary photo are also available for sale. The CDs

and tapes may be purchased in the music department's main office on the second floor of Price Music Center.

The "Power Sound of the South" marching band has held band camp and can be heard performing around campus welcoming students back for another year. They will be performing at home football games and will travel to Duke, Wake Forest and Florida State. On Sunday, October 26, the "Power Sound of the South" will be playing at the Atlanta Falcon Carolina Panthers football game in Charlotte.

For more information, please contact the music department office at (919)515-2981, fax at (919)515-4104 or e-mail the director of music at robert\_peters@ncsu.edu.

# Black Repertory Theatre: 11 years of excellence

It is an opportunity for people to learn about the Black experience.

TERRY H. BENNETT  
Editor in Chief

In the fall of 1986, Patricia Carson Caple at Thompson Theatre saw a need for a program that would enhance African-American student participation in the programs of Thompson Theatre and would establish the presence of an African-American theater group at N.C. State. Realizing that one person couldn't complete such a task, she began to network among the faculty and staff.

Caple found willing assistance in the person of Larry Campbell, assistant director of the University Student Center; Eleanora Ward, assistant director of the music department; and Ronald A. Foreman, program adviser of the University Student Center and assistant director of the New Horizons Choir, to name just a few. Campbell arranged a meeting with interested students and formed a board of directors. Caple serves as director and Foreman as assistant direct. The name chosen for the group was the Black Repertory Theatre and, with the full support of the Thompson Theatre staff, they have been performing at Thompson Theatre

ever since.

The BRT's purposes are to encourage the production of black plays, to provide a forum for discussion of the black experience in the theater and the contributions of blacks in the theater, to strengthen and influence the field of theater especially through interaction and exchange with the University Players and other theater organizations, to provide theater about the black experience that will involve all students and to provide and promote positive theater experiences. They have done their job well.

Each year Thompson produces a play by a Black playwright. Caple serves as director for the production and BRT is heavily involved. Last year's production of "Flyin' West" was a triumph. This year they will be presenting "Blues for an Alabama Sky" by Pearl Cleague. The performances will run from November 6 - 8 and 13 - 15 at 8 p.m. with a matinee on November 9 at 3 p.m. Audition dates for the show are Monday, September 8 and Tuesday, September 9 at 7 p.m. in Thompson Theatre.

Caple is quick to stress that though the name is Black Repertory Theatre, the program is not restricted to black students. BRT is open to all students, regardless of race, who have an interest in the Black theater experience. In fact,

the first show they did, "Ma Rainey's Black Bottoms" by August Wilson, had three white roles. Another show they did called for two females and one male, all black. However, during auditions a white female gave an interpretation that caused Caple to cast her in the part. As expected, this produced some negative comments that were silenced by the excellence of the performance.

Caple, in her work with BRT and her classes, has dedicated herself to exposing all her students, casts and crew to that most virulent of all viruses - the acting bug. As she points out, "Once they're bitten, they have it for life. There is no known cure."

Affiliated with the National Association of Dramatic and Speech Arts and the African-American College Initiative Program (AACIP) sponsored by Crossroads Theatre, BRT pursues the same commitment to excellence as all of Thompson Theatre's production units. The ultimate goal is to provide a space for positive-minded students to work together for the common cause of excellent theater.

The Black Repertory Theatre's first meeting for fall, 1997 will be on Tuesday, September 2 at 7 p.m. in the classroom at Thompson Theatre. Attendance is open to all.

# Center Stage marks 25th anniversary

Special to Technician

Center Stage - the professional performing arts series at N.C. State - offers the campus and community an eclectic season packed with cool jazz, provocative theatre, modern dance, world music, cutting-edge comedy, and so much more. All performances take place in Stewart Theatre, an 816-seat facility located in the University Student Center in the heart of the NCSU campus. Tickets are available to students at steeply discounted prices.

This year marks the 25th season of the Center Stage series. This special occasion is being celebrated

by bringing back some of the most popular performers from recent Center Stage seasons, including the amazing Flying Karamazov Brothers, The National Theatre of the Deaf, jazz superstar Joe Lovano, the zany Reduced Shakespeare Company. New performers to the series will include San Jose Taiko, Squirrel Opera, and the Kronos Quartet.

NCSU students can get involved behind the scenes as volunteers - advising the Center Stage staff on making booking choices, helping to promote performances, and assisting with hospitality for the artists.

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OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

# Clubs

Continued from Page 6

Friendship Association  
 Cinematics  
 Circle K International  
 Club Baseball  
 College Democrats  
 College Republicans  
 College of Management Student Advisory Board  
 College of Veterinary Medicine GSA  
 Collegiate 4-H  
 Collegiate Association for Research of the Principle  
 Collegiate Horsemans' Association  
 Computer Science GSA  
 Computer and Technology Theme Program (CATT)  
 Cornerstone Christian Fellowship  
 Counselor Education Graduate Student Association  
 Crop Science Graduate Student Association  
 Curriculum and Instructor GSA  
 Cycling Club  
 D.H. Hill Camp 1609 of the Sons of Confederate Veterans  
 Dance Visions  
 Dances With Wolves, Social Ballroom Dance Club  
 Delta Chi (General College Fraternity)  
 Delta Kappa Phi (Textile Fraternity)  
 Delta Sigma Phi (General College Fraternity)  
 Delta Sigma Theta (General College Sorority)  
 Delta Zeta (General College Sorority)  
 Design Council  
 EKTA-Indian Student Association  
 Economics Graduate Student Association  
 Economics Society  
 Ecos Logos  
 Egyptian Student Association  
 Emulsionless Film and Video Mode  
 Engineers' Council  
 Entomology Graduate Student Association  
 Entrepreneurs Club  
 Equestrian Club  
 Eta Kappa Nu Beta Eta Chapter  
 FarmHouse (General College Fraternity)  
 Fencing Club  
 First Year College Student

Council  
 Food Science Club  
 Food Science Graduate Student Association  
 Forest Resources Association of Graduate Students  
 Formula Design Team  
 Fraternity Court Presidents' Board  
 French Club  
 Gamma Beta Phi  
 Gamma Sigma Delta, Student Chapter  
 German Club  
 Golden Key National Honor Society  
 Grace Christian Life  
 Graduate Association of Public Administration (GAPA)  
 Graduate Association of Students in Psychology (GRASP)  
 Graduate Student Association (GSA)  
 Grams of Time  
 Habitat for Humanity  
 Hillel, North Carolina- The Foundation of Jewish Campus Life  
 Horticulture Club  
 Horticulture Science GSA  
 House of Red Wolf  
 Human Factors Society  
 INROADS: Wolfpack Connection  
 Ice Hockey Club  
 Industrial Engineering GSA  
 Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers (IEEE)  
 Institute of Industrial Engineers  
 Institute of Transportation Engineers (ITE)  
 InterVarsity Christian Fellowship-East Chapter  
 Inter-Residence Council (IRC)  
 InterVarsity Christian Fellowship-West Chapter  
 Interfraternity Council (IFC)  
 International Bible Study/InterVarsity Christian Fellowship  
 International Society for Pharmaceutical Engineering  
 International Society of Tropical Foresters  
 Italian Club  
 Japan Club  
 Jeffersonians  
 Judo Club  
 Kappa Alpha (General College Fraternity)  
 Kappa Alpha Psi (General College Fraternity)  
 Kemeti Benu Order  
 Korean Student Association  
 Lambda Chi Alpha (General College Fraternity)  
 Lambda Pi Eta  
 Lao Association of Students  
 Latter-Day Saint Student

Association  
 Lee Hall Council  
 Leesville Baptist Students  
 Leopold Wildlife Club  
 Linux Users Group (LUG)  
 Lorax Environmental Club  
 Lutheran Student Movement  
 Matri-Friends From India  
 Marching Cadet Fraternity  
 Marine Earth & Atmospheric Sciences  
 Master of Arts in Liberal Student Association  
 Materials Research Society  
 Math and Science Education Club  
 Mathematics Graduate Student Association  
 Men's Lacrosse Club  
 Minorities in Agriculture, Natural Resources & Related Science  
 Modern Dance Club  
 Mu Beta Psi (Honorary Music Fraternity)  
 Muslim Student Association  
 NC Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association  
 NCARH Board of Regents  
 National Agri-Marketing Association (NAMA)  
 National Association for the Advancement of Colored People  
 National Association of Black Accountants, Student Chapter  
 National Association of Environmental Professional  
 National Association of Home Builders, Student Chapter  
 National Collegiate Flag Football Committee (NCFEC)  
 National Organization of Black Chemists and Chemical Engineers  
 National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC)  
 National Residence Hall Honorary  
 National Society of Black Engineers  
 National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE)  
 National Student Exchange Program  
 Native American Student Association  
 Navigators, The  
 New Generation Campus Ministries  
 New Horizons Choir  
 New Theatre Multi-Media Group  
 North Carolina Fellows Program  
 North hall Council  
 Nubian Message (Student Newspaper)  
 Omega Psi Phi (General College Fraternity)  
 Operations Research GSA  
 Order of Omega (General College

Honor Fraternity Sorority)  
 Outing Club  
 Owen Hall Council  
 PAMS Council  
 Pakistan Student Association  
 Panhellenic Association  
 People Like Us Neglect Gravity's Existence (PLUNGE)  
 Phi Alpha National Honor Society  
 Phi Beta Kappa (Honor Society)  
 Phi Beta Sigma (General College Fraternity)  
 Phi Delta Theta (General College Fraternity)  
 Phi Gamma Delta (General College Fraternity)  
 Phi Kappa Phi (General Scholarship)  
 Phi Kappa Tau (General College Fraternity)  
 Phi Lambda Upsilon  
 Phi Psi (Textile Fraternity)  
 Phi Psi Textile Fraternity  
 Phi Sigma Iota (Foreign Languages Honor Society)  
 Phi Sigma Pi (National Honor Society)  
 Philosophy Club  
 Physics Graduate Student Association  
 Pi Alpha Xi  
 Pi Kappa Alpha (General College Fraternity)  
 Pi Kappa Phi (General College Fraternity)  
 Pi Tau Sigma  
 Plant Pathology Graduate Student Association  
 Political Science Club  
 Pre-Law Students' Association  
 Pre-Med/ Pre-Dent Club  
 Pre-Veterinary Club  
 Psi Chi Psychology Club  
 Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA)  
 Quad Area Council  
 REAL Men/HEAR Women  
 Racquetball Club  
 Raleigh Wesley Foundation  
 Roller Hockey Club  
 Rowing Club  
 Rugby Club (Men's)  
 Russian Club  
 SME/AIME Student Chapter  
 Geology Club  
 Sailing Club  
 Scholars Council  
 Science and Technology  
 Enriching Life-Long Leadership  
 Self Knowledge Symposium  
 Semper Fidelis Society  
 Senior Class Council  
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon (General College Fraternity)  
 Sigma Alpha Mu (General College Fraternity)

Sigma Beta Delta  
 Sigma Chi (General College Fraternity)  
 Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish Honor Society)  
 Sigma Gamma Rho (General College Sorority)  
 Sigma Gamma Tau Aerospace Engineering Honor Society  
 Sigma Kappa (General College Sorority)  
 Sigma Nu (General College Fraternity)  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon (General College Fraternity)  
 Sigma Pi (General College Fraternity)  
 Sigma Pi Fraternity  
 Sigma Tau Sigma (Honor Society)  
 Sista 2 Sista  
 Snow Ski Club  
 Soccer Club - A TEAM  
 Society of African-American Culture  
 Society of Automotive Engineers  
 Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers  
 Society of Native American Culture  
 Society of Physics Students  
 Society of Undergraduate Mathematics (SUM)  
 Society of Women Engineers  
 Sociology Graduate Student Association  
 Soka Gakkai- Value Creating Society  
 Spanish Club  
 Statistics Club  
 Statistics and Biomathematics Graduate Association  
 Student Action with Farmworkers (SAF)  
 Student Amateur Radio Society (W4ATC)  
 Student Association of black Social Workers (SABSW)  
 Student Association of Christian Social Workers  
 Student Educators  
 Student Government  
 Student Media Authority  
 Student Mentor Association  
 Student Recreation Association  
 Student Senate  
 Student Social Work Association  
 Student Wolfpack Club  
 Sullivan Hall Activities Council (SHAC)  
 Tae Kwon Do Club  
 Taps  
 Tau Beta Pi  
 Tau Kappa Epsilon (General College Fraternity)  
 Taylor Sociology Club  
 Teaching Fellows Council

Technical Association of the Pulp & Paper Industry (TAPPI)  
 Technician (Student Newspaper)  
 Technology Education Collegiate Association (TECA)  
 TexMaSci  
 Textile Apparel Club  
 Textile Applied Design Association  
 Textiles Association of Graduate Students  
 Tha Nu Thang Ministry (TNT)  
 Thai Student Association  
 Thai Students Association  
 The Bahai Club  
 The Lamere Group  
 The Nutrition Club  
 The Philosophy Club  
 Theta Chi (General College Fraternity)  
 Theta Tau (General College Fraternity)  
 Tompkins Textile Student Council  
 Totu Foundation for Education & Development  
 Toxicology Graduate Student Association  
 Triangle Area Anime Society  
 Triathlon Club  
 Tucker Round Table  
 Turkish Student Association  
 Turlington Hall Council  
 UGSA Department of Mathematics, Science, and Technology  
 Ultimate Frisbee (JINX)  
 Ultimate Frisbee- Women  
 Unified Leaders Council  
 Union Activities Board (UAB)  
 United Student Fellowship  
 University Graduate Student Association  
 Veterinary Educational Textbooks & Supplies (VETS)  
 Vietnamese Student Association  
 Volunteer Services  
 WKNC-FM  
 Water Polo Club  
 Waterski Club  
 Windhover (Literary Magazine)  
 Wolfpack Clogging Team  
 Wolfpack Dance Team  
 Wolfpack Table Tennis Club  
 Women With Voices (Carroll Hall Council)  
 Women's Rugby Club  
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## Sports talk from Les

Dear N.C. State Students:

Welcome back! Whether you are new to the campus, or a veteran Wolfpacker, the fall semester presents a great opportunity for something special. That's one of the great things about college life and college athletics. Every year is different. Every year offers a new opportunity to dream; a new opportunity to compete; a new opportunity to succeed.

Athletics has always been an important part of college life at N.C. State. Whether it's football at Carter-Finley Stadium; basketball, gymnastics, or volleyball at Reynolds Coliseum; baseball at Doak Field; soccer at Method Road Stadium; or any of the other venues on campus, NCSU students have always played an important role in the success of Wolfpack athletics.

I believe this teamwork is the most important component in our success. NCSU athletics will only be the best, if you are excited about the Wolfpack. Our 21 sports provide students with opportunities to compete at the highest level of intercollegiate athletics, but equally important, our contests provide great on-campus entertainment and a wonderful way to focus community pride on many accomplishments of the students, faculty and staff at NCSU.

I am personally committed to developing new ways to enhance the athletics department's relationship with the student body. With that in mind, here are a few things to look forward to:

1. Students will have priority seating around the court in the new Entertainment and Sports Arena

which is scheduled to be open for the 1999-2000 basketball season; Coach Sendek and I are committed to this and you can rest assured that this home court advantage will continue at the new arena.

2. Student bus transportation to the football games will be available this fall; watch for additional details in Technician during the next few weeks.

3. Look for \$400,000 in "fan friendly" improvements to Carter-Finley Stadium.

4. The athletics department has arranged for free tickets for the ESPN game at Wake Forest on Thursday, September 25 for the first 1,000 students; look for details in future Technician issues.

5. The Wolfpack Radio Network has been dramatically improved which should help you hear all the Wolfpack action when traveling in North Carolina and outside the Raleigh area.

Wolfpack athletics is blessed with a wonderful tradition of student support. Perhaps the best and most recent example is the vocal support the student body gave our men's basketball program. We all enjoyed experiencing the results which were achieved in no small part because the students stayed positive and relentlessly supported the team. A great way to show your support is



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFO  
Director of Athletics, Les Robinson.

to join the Student Wolfpack Club. If you are interested in joining, please call Brian Cockerham, Assistant Director of the Wolfpack Club, at 515-2112.

On behalf of all the Wolfpack student-athletes, I want to let you know that your support is important. We need you!! We need your positive enthusiasm!! We need you to help us!!!

I look forward to seeing you at one of our home openers listed below.

Sincerely,  
*Les Robinson*  
Les Robinson  
Director of Athletics

<b>Football</b>	September 13 (Clemson)
<b>Men's Soccer</b>	August 31 (Belmont Abbey)
<b>Women's Soccer</b>	August 29 (LSU)
<b>Volleyball</b>	August 29 (Labor Day Wolfpack Challenge)
<b>Cross Country</b>	September 20 (Wolfpack Invitational)

## Intramural-Recreational Sports

SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

N.C. State provides extensive opportunities in intramural-recreational sports. Intramural-recreational sports is composed of divisions in intramurals, club sports, informal recreation/fitness, outdoor adventures, and marketing/publications. The program offerings are available to all students, faculty and staff with a valid All-Campus card. For more information, call 515-3161 or come in to the intramural-recreational sports office in Room 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium.

### Intramurals

Seventeen team and individual sports are scheduled through the intramural division including basketball, flag football, softball, soccer, volleyball, badminton, bowling, cross-country, golf, handball, pitch and putt golf, racquetball, squash, table tennis, tennis, a track and field meet and a swim meet.

### Club Sports

There are currently 42 active clubs and 4 clubs seeking affiliation to active status within the club sport division. The active club sports are

aikido, archery, baseball, bowling, cricket, cycling, dance team, equestrian, fencing, golf, ice hockey, judo, lacrosse (men), lacrosse (women), marital arts, mountain biking, outing, racquetball, rodeo, roller hockey, rowing, rugby (men), rugby (women), sailing, ski and snowboard, soccer (men), soccer (women), social ballroom dance, softball (women), swimming, table tennis, taekwon do, tennis, triathlon, ultimate frisbee (men), ultimate frisbee (women), volleyball (men), volleyball (women), water polo, water ski, windsurfing and wrestling. Clubs that are seeking affiliation include cha yon thu, field hockey (women), squash and surfing.

**Informal Recreation/Fitness**  
The informal recreation unit provides activities requiring less time commitment while being sensitive to participant's academic demands and work schedules and still providing a forum for fun. Activities are presented in a one-day, drop-in tournament format. Some of the activities included in informal recreation are archery, backgammon, badminton, darts, 5K

Fun Run/Walk, free throw/hot shot contests, grass volleyball, home run derby, golf putting contests and spades tournaments.

The fitness unit includes a variety of aerobic sessions, self-directed fitness programs and informational workshops. Aerobic sessions include: low-high combination, step, slide and step, slide and tone, toning (upper/lower body), and aqua-aerobics.

Self-directed fitness activities such as Fit Pack, and Walking. Swimming, Running (W.S.R.) are designed to keep participants interested and involved in a regular exercise program during their leisure time. Also included in the fitness unit are information workshops in areas such as back care, foot care, injury prevention, massage, nutrition, stress management, swimming stroke clinic, time management, weight training and yoga.

### Outdoor Adventures

The outdoor adventure division provides the traditional canoeing, backpacking, fishing, birding, hiking, horseback riding and camping trips while incorporating

See **Intra-Recre**, Page 10

## Myth: Sports Writers have it easy

Here's my attempt to dispel and de-glorify the job I love.

JAMES CURLE  
Assistant Sports Editor

If I had a dime for every time I've been asked, "What's it like to be a sports writer?" I'd be well on my way towards purchasing that new blender I've had my eye on.

But it seems when I try to find an answer I never can really put my foot on what's great about being a member of the sports media. Is it the job? Sitting outside at Park basketball games? Is it the fame, the women, or the drugs? Well, those are nice, but it's a job that carries with it a great deal of responsibility and also many myths concerning the ease of the job. So here's my attempt to dispel a couple of those

nasty rumors surrounding the mystique of the sportswriter.

**Myth #1: Getting quotes is easy.**  
Ha! Boy, if getting quotes from players were any more difficult, sports stories would consist of nothing but boring stats, stats, and more stats. Quotes are great for adding a bit of insight into how a player or coach was thinking or "strategizing" during the big game, but 90 percent of the quotes we receive fall under the category of Sports Blather, as Barry put it. He writes:

"This is a special language consisting of meaningless words and phrases - such as 'execute,' 'focus,' 'step up,' 'find a rhythm,' 'game plan,' 'mental errors,' and 'the next level' - that professional athletes can string together in any random order to form quotes, as in: "We made some mental errors, but

we found our rhythm and were able to focus on executing our game plan and stepping up to the next level."

What's sad is that these players are trained, from day one, to deliver these types of quotes. Granted, it's difficult to describe elaborately and eloquently a sport of scoring more points than the other team. But the constant recycling of the same quotes over and over again really makes it tough on us writers to prove to the student body — and to the rest of the English-speaking world, for that matter — that these athletes can think for themselves.

State, fortunately, has been blessed with a few coaches creative in the quotes department. Perhaps the most brilliant of these coaches was the late Jim Valvano. During

See **Myths**, Page 10

## ACC shaping up to be strongest ever

FSU looks to be on top again, but the competition is a bit stiffer than in past years.

JAMES CURLE  
Assistant Sports Editor

During the weekend of July 27-28, the Grove Park Inn in Asheville played host to the ACC Football Kickoff, and in the process marked the official beginning of the 1997 ACC football season.

The league looks to be at its strongest in recent memory. Along with usual national title contender Florida State, UNC-Chapel Hill and Clemson are fielding perhaps their strongest teams in the past decade. And the University of Virginia, though losing one of their greatest running backs in Tiki Barber, is due to have a very solid season, as well.

Florida State, once again, seems to be the team to pick for claiming top preseason honors. This is the 19th year in a row that FSU has laid claim to the number one slot in the preseason polls. The Seminoles are returning 11 starters in all, with a nearly-even split of six on offense and five on defense. The only squad not returning any starters is the specialists. Both place kicker, ACC all-time leading scorer Scott



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFO  
Tremayne Stephens (20) hopes to do more of this sort of thing in '97.

Bentley, and the punter, Sean Liss, are gone from the lineup, but look for these spots to be filled well before FSU's first game against Southern Cal.

Highlighting the list of premium

talent on Bobby Bowden's squad is middle linebacker Darryl Bush. A 6-2, 235 prototypical defensive player, Bush has earned second-

See **ACC**, Page 10

## There's no time like the present

For a few gridiron coaches in the ACC, time may be running out. But for some, the timing couldn't be better.

JAMES M. LAHL  
Staff Writer

Close your eyes. Let your memory drift back about two years. It was the summer of '95; the N.C. State Wolfpack was coming off its most memorable gridiron season in years. State had managed to stun Duke at home (which lured the students out of the stands and onto the field), embarrass Virginia in Charlottesville (which ultimately cost the Wahoos some seven-odd million dollars), and came from behind on Mississippi State in the Peach Bowl. Things were looking good for Coach Mike O' Cain.

Oh, how the times have changed. Perhaps no other coach in the ACC has as much pressure (not to mention alumni and fans looking over his shoulder) than O' Cain. After two straight 3-8 seasons the natives are getting restless. Rumors abound that, barring a miracle, this will be O' Cain's last stint in Raleigh. To top it all off, State has had 10 players in the last two years get into trouble with the law. But to hear him talk, things couldn't be better.

"I'm very optimistic. We're a more experienced football team, we're more intense, more mature," O' Cain said. "You always want to be as good as you can be."

Luckily for O' Cain, he seems to have his players firmly on his side.

"We know that in order for (O' Cain) to stay, we're gonna have to have a good year this year," tailback Tremayne Stephens said. "There's been some talk, but he does a great job of coaching. We have to show how good a coach he is."

O' Cain is not the only football coach in the state of North Carolina looking down the barrel of a loaded gun. In Durham, Fred Goldsmith has the unfortunate task of rebounding from the worst team in the history of the ACC. Before last season, no ACC school had lost consecutive games played. The Blue Devils went 0-11 in 1996.

"You need to forget the negatives, but just like anything else in life, you better examine it very, very thoroughly," Goldsmith said. "Too many times when you win, you don't look back real good, or you sit on it. But when you lose, you better go back and evaluate every little thing. I can see in the way the kids look, I think we'll be better."

Jim Caldwell took over at Wake Forest at a time when the Demon Deacons were ready to make a move from chronic mediocrity to one of the conference's middle-to-

upper tier teams. Unfortunately, it never happened.

If these three coaches have seen better days, then just look north to College Park for a coach that seems to have nothing to lose, and is excited about it.

Ron Vanderlinden, the Terrapins' charismatic new man at the helm, comes from Northwestern, where, as defensive coordinator, he helped put together one of the biggest success stories of the decade. Vanderlinden walks into this season looking not to rebuild an annually dormant program (such as Wake Forest), but to rejuvenate a program that has won eight conference titles, and has produced such NFL veterans as Boomer Esiason, Neil O'Donnell, Frank Reich, and Randy



TECHNOLOG FEE PHOTO  
State football coach Mike O' Cain may be shown the door if things don't turn around this season.

White. And in the conference's inaugural season (1953), the Terps finished the year ranked No. 1 in the nation. In essence, the tools are there for Vanderlinden to revive the Terrapin program.

"Maryland is a great situation," Vanderlinden said. "Our facilities are second to none, we have a beautiful campus, and we're 15 miles from the most powerful city in the world. There are some great career opportunities at the University of Maryland."

One thing that Vanderlinden hopes will serve as a sign of a new era at Maryland is new uniforms, which he had definite input into.

"When I first got to Maryland, I didn't have a lot of familiarity with the University of Maryland," Vanderlinden said. "Generically in the football world, Maryland always been regarded as a good job. But when I looked at our headgear,

it just didn't really jump out at me. I wanted to create a look so that when you turn on the TV, you say, 'Wait a second, the Terps are on.'"

Vanderlinden's new design features the state flag of Maryland draped over a forward-slanted "M." "The state flag (of Maryland) is everywhere," he said. "It's very definable in the state of Maryland. People are gonna identify with that helmet."

Georgia Tech's George O'Leary also has something to feel optimistic about. Last season, the Yellow Jackets were 5-2 and poised to go to the postseason. But the Ramblin' Wreck lost four in a row, and finished 5-6. But O'Leary, like Vanderlinden, is still faced with promise. After all, Tech is the only

No matter what happens, it should be an interesting season in the conference, at least as far as coaches are concerned. This year, perhaps more than others, the underlying stories may be as big as the games themselves.

"There's an obligation that you have to your fans, your supporters, your state in being the best that you can be, because we represent an awful lot of people when we lineup on Saturdays," O' Cain said.

"And we understand that."

# ACC

(Continued from Page 9)

team All-ACC honors for the past three seasons. Look for him to dominate in the secondary alongside outside linebacker Sam Cowart. A 6-3, 239 senior, Cowart was the leading tackler during the 1995 season. He missed the entirety of the 1996 season due to a knee injury.

The Tar Heels have to be considered strong contenders for the ACC title this year, and have perhaps a shot at the national title, as well. Carolina returns 17 of its 24 starters, including nine of 11 defensive starters. The defensive squad was ranked second nationally overall last year, thanks mostly to the phenomenal play of sophomore Dre Bly. The first freshman in ACC history, to be named a first-team All-America, Bly led the nation with 11 interceptions, three more than the next highest player in Division I-A.

The Tar Heels have garnered a great deal of praise in the past few years for their work on the gridiron, and the hype for the upcoming season has been no different. But while coach Mack Brown hears and appreciates the good press he's been receiving, he hasn't put much faith in it.

"We're really pleased with the preseason publicity that we've gotten, because I think it helps our program nationally," Brown said. "It helps with recruiting, obviously. Hopefully [the players] realize that after we kick it off in Indiana none of that means anything. So I really think that the preseason ratings mean absolutely nothing, but after the first four games people start understanding who got a pretty good team and whose struggling."

Clemson, under third-year coach Tommy West, should be poised to enjoy another strong season. The Tigers have eight returning starters on offense, with a total of 16 returning starters. Leading the list of offensive strength returning is junior quarterback Nealon Greene. He ranked third in the ACC in passing efficiency last season, throwing for 1,380 yards and eight touchdowns. Coach West expects

Greene to show improvement over last season.

"Our quarterbacks probably had the hardest time during the spring," West said. "They had the most to learn. I thought they all made some progress."

The real story for the Tigers, though, is on defense. Standing out is junior inside linebacker Anthony Simmons. A two-time first team All-ACC selection, as well as first team All-America selection last year by The Sporting News, Simmons led the ACC in tackles last season with 164, an average of 14.9 per game. In this, his junior year, Simmons can only improve as he gains more experience.

Virginia head coach George Welsh may not feel that they "have a strongest area," but the ACC area media still thinks high enough of the UVA program to rank them fourth in the preseason. Welsh's main concern is the lack of returning starters, as the Cavs are bringing back only nine out of the total 24. Gone completely are the specialists—both the punter and place kicker spent their final year of eligibility last season.

"The [place] kicker and punter are as much a concern as any," Welsh said. "I have no idea who the kicker will be."

Rounding out the final five, as voted by the sports media, are Georgia Tech, Maryland, N.C. State, Wake Forest, and Duke.

The Pack will be led this year by the senior backfield duo of Tremayne Stephens and Carlos King. Stephens, arguably one of the Pack's top tailbacks of all time, enters his senior season eager to erase the criticism he's faced in the past two seasons. He sprung onto the ACC scene his freshman year and was virtually unstoppable, but the past two seasons have been a tale of nagging injuries and increased attention from opposing defenses, not to mention a young offensive line. Stephens hopes to quiet his critics this year, as well as propel the Pack into the .500-side of the winning percentage scale.

"The last two years have left a bitter taste in my mouth," Stephens said. "I know what type of person and player I can be, and I that's what plans to show the fans. And for those who do doubt me, I plan to prove them wrong."

# Myths

(Continued from Page 9)

his career here at N.C. State, which includes a national championship. Valvano treated us sports media types to his tremendously sharp wit, and Lord knows wit is a personal commodity greatly overlooked in today's world. That razor-sharp wit produced some great quotes, none of which fell under the Sports Blather category. And thankfully, new basketball head coach Herb Sendek has shown flashes of quoting brilliance in his first year of work here with the Pack, making our job of sifting of boring recycled quotes for the real gems all the more easier.

Myth #2: Sitting courtside at Reynolds can't be beat!

Before I go any further, let me just say that I'm probably the only one who feels this way, but I'd rather spend game-time in the stands than by the court. Okay, I'll admit being courtside in Reynolds is nothing to sneeze at. Being close enough to reach out and touch Justin Gainey, Damon Thornton, and the rest of the Pack during a game is a thrill that has to be experienced. Yet there is one very big and very constructive stipulation of sitting courtside: You are not allowed to cheer, yell, or in any way show a great deal of favor for your team. Despite representing the N.C. State newspaper, we are considered part of the "impartial press," and as such we must act impartial. This bugs the hell out of

me. I grew up in a household that consisted of six Pack alumni, and throughout my life I bled Wolfpack Red. To have my pride re-strained or corralled in any manner makes me physically nauseous, especially during a close, tight one at home. Nothing, in my opinion, beats screaming like a banshee while the opposing team shoot free throws, holding up the folding chairs and raving like a prisoner on shock treatment. If you tried to get away with kind of activity in public, you'd be ridiculed and chided like the fool you are, but in Reynolds it's common fare. As a part of the press corps, however, I'm not allowed to take part in these prideful, honorable, dignitary activities. My envy for the stands reached its peak during the NIT game versus West Virginia, when the entire crowd got together and started THE WAVE! Inside of Reynolds! I have never seen anything like that before, and I so wanted to join the fun, but lowly me was stuck on press row. I hope I can be lucky enough to see that happen again in the near future, and be even luckier to partake of it when it happens.

Well, sports writing is a great job, and despite the lack of interesting quotations and the annoying restrictions on press row, it's the only job I can picture having. Still, if you see me courtside this basketball season, you can bet I'll be wishing I was donned in face paint, screaming like a lunatic and doing my best to grab a few seconds of SportsCenter air time.

ESPN, here I come!

# Intra-Rec

(Continued from Page 9)

historical and cultural elements such as Civil War site touring, battle reenactments, Winston Cup NASCAR races and wildlife art exhibitions.

Instructional workshops are offered in the areas of backpacking and expedition planning, photography, camp tool and equipment maintenance, rockclimbing and wilderness cooking. The outdoor adventure storehouse contains equipment such as tents, sleeping bags, watercraft, backpacks, stoves and cook kits that are available for checkout. The storehouse also has extensive resource files consisting of maps, brochures and pamphlets pertaining to outdoor adventure opportunities

for all fifty states that are available to assist with trip planning.

### Marketing/Publications

The marketing/publications division is committed to refining intramural-recreational sports/marketing/publication efforts to meet the sports and physical activity needs of the total university community. Being more effective and efficient with the development and distribution of pertinent and relevant information and participating in various orientations throughout the year are a few examples.

### Employment Opportunities

Intramural-Recreational Sports offers students work opportunities in positions of activity supervisors, marketing/publication supervisors, athletic directors, trip supervisors, marketing/publication supervisors, and sport officials with a pay scale of \$5.25 to \$6.25.

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### Hours of Operation

Friday	Aug 15	8 - 6	Wednesday	Aug 20	8 - 8
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Sunday	Aug 17	10 - 7	Friday	Aug 22	8 - 6
Monday	Aug 18	8 - 9	Saturday	Aug 23	10 - 5
Tuesday	Aug 19	8 - 8	Sunday	Aug 24	1 - 5

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# UAB August-December Films List 1997

Schedule is subject to change. All Films are \$1.50 for N.C. State students and \$2.00 for non-NCSU students, unless otherwise noted.

August 21, Thursday: "Chasing Amy" 7 and 9 p.m.  
 August 22, Friday: "Grosse Pointe Blank" 7 and 9 p.m. and "Chasing Amy" 11 p.m.  
 August 23, Saturday: "Grosse Pointe Blank" 7 and 9 p.m.  
 August 24, Sunday: Vietnam War 25th Anniversary Series: "I'll Metal Jacket" 7 p.m. FREE  
 August 28, Thursday: Science Fiction Series: "Metropolis" 7 and 9 p.m.  
 August 29, Friday: Science Fiction Series: "The Fifth Element" 6:45 and 9 p.m. and "Metropolis" 11:30 p.m.  
 August 30, Saturday: "The Fifth Element" 6:30, 8:50, and 11 p.m.  
 September 4, Thursday: Science Fiction Series: "Forbidden Planet" 7 and 9 p.m.  
 September 5, Friday: "Liar, Liar" 7, 9, and 11 p.m.  
 September 6, Saturday: "Liar, Liar" 7, 9, and 11 p.m.  
 September 7, Sunday: Vietnam War 25th Anniversary Series: "Apocalypse Now" 7 p.m. FREE  
 September 11, Thursday: Science Fiction Series: "The Man Who Fell Down to Earth" 6:45 and 9 p.m.  
 September 12, Friday: "Broken English" 7 and 9 p.m. and "The Man Who Fell Down to Earth" 11 p.m.  
 September 13, Saturday: "Broken English" 7 p.m. and "Pink Flamingos" 9 and 11 p.m.  
 September 14, Sunday: Vietnam

25th Anniversary Series: "Platoon" 7 p.m. FREE  
 September 18, Thursday: Science Fiction Series: "Blade Runner" 6:45 and 9 p.m.  
 September 19, Friday: "Ulee's Gold" 6:45 and 9 p.m. and "Blade Runner" 11:05 p.m.  
 September 20, Saturday: "Ulee's Gold" 6:45, 9, and 11:05 p.m.  
 September 21, Sunday: Vietnam 25th Anniversary Series: "The Deer Hunter" 7 p.m. FREE  
 September 22, Monday: Southern Circuit Film Lecture Series: Susan Mogul: "I Stare at You and Dream" 7 p.m. FREE  
 September 25, Thursday: "The Pillow Book" 6:45 and 9 p.m.  
 September 26, Friday: "Bliss" 7 and 9 p.m. and "The Pillow Book" 11 p.m.  
 September 27, Saturday: "Bliss" 7, 9, and 11 p.m.  
 September 28, Sunday: Vietnam 25th Anniversary Series: "Good Morning Vietnam" 7 p.m. FREE  
 October 2, Thursday: Passport International Film Series: "La Promesse" 7 and 9 p.m.  
 October 3, Friday: "Jurassic Park II: The Lost World" 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
 October 4, Saturday: "Jurassic Park II: The Lost World" 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
 October 5, Sunday: Vietnam 25th Anniversary Series: "Born on the Fourth of July" 7 p.m. FREE  
 October 9, Thursday: "Ernesto Che Guevara: The Bolivian Diary" 6:45 and 9 p.m.  
 October 16, Thursday: Passport International Film Series: "La Mongolian Tale" 7 and 9 p.m.  
 October 17, Friday: Animation

Film Festival-Prelude: "Hercules" 7, 9, and 11 p.m.  
 October 18, Saturday: "Hercules" 7, 9, and 11 p.m.  
 October 19, Sunday: Eighties Film Series: "The Breakfast Club" 7 p.m. FREE  
 October 23, Thursday: Passport International Series: "Hamsun" 7 p.m.  
 October 24, Friday: "My Best Friend's Wedding" 7, 9, and 11 p.m.  
 October 25, Saturday: "My Best Friend's Wedding" 7, 9, and 11 p.m.  
 October 26, Sunday: Eighties Film Series: "Coming To America" 7 p.m. FREE  
 October 27, Monday: Southern Circuit Film Lecture Series: Robby Hirsch: "Pharaoh's Army" 7 p.m. FREE  
 October 30, Thursday: Halloween Film: "Face Off" 6:30 and 9 p.m.  
 October 31, Friday: "Face Off" 6:30 p.m. and Halloween Movie: "Scream" 9 and 11 p.m.  
 November 1, Saturday: "Scream" 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. and "Face Off" 10:50 p.m.  
 November 2, Sunday: Eighties Film Series: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" 7 p.m. FREE  
 November 6, Thursday: Passport International Film Series: "Brother of Sleep" 6:30 and 9 p.m.  
 November 7, Friday: Science Fiction Series: "Men in Black" 7, 9, and 11 p.m.  
 November 8, Saturday: "Men in Black" 7, 9, and 11 p.m.  
 November 9, Sunday: Latin American Film Festival 7 p.m. FREE

November 12, Wednesday: Animation Festival TBA  
 November 13, Thursday: Animation Festival TBA  
 November 14, Friday: Latin American Film Festival TBA  
 November 15, Saturday: Animation Festival TBA  
 November 16, Sunday: Eighties Film Series: "Risky Business" 7 p.m. FREE  
 November 17, Monday: Southern Circuit Film Lecture Series: James Duesing: "Law of Averages;" "Maxwell's Demon;" "Tugging the WORM;" and "Impetigo" 7 p.m. FREE  
 November 19, Wednesday: Latin American Film Festival 7 p.m. FREE  
 November 20, Thursday: Passport International Film Series: "Bitter Sugar" 7 and 9 p.m.  
 November 21, Friday: "Air Force One" 6:30, 8:45, and 11 p.m.  
 November 22, Saturday: "Air Force One" 6:30, 8:45, and 11 p.m.  
 November 23, Sunday: Eighties Film Series: "Wall Street" 7 p.m. FREE  
 December 4, Thursday: Passport International Film Series: "Forever Mozart" 7 and 9 p.m.  
 December 5, Friday: "G.I. Jane" 6:30, 8:45, and 11 p.m.  
 December 6, Saturday: "G.I. Jane" 6:30, 8:45, and 11 p.m.  
 December 7, Sunday: Eighties Film Series: "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" 7 p.m. FREE  
 December 12, Friday: "Spawn" TBA  
 December 13, Saturday: "Spawn" TBA

## Health

Your medical and mental records are confidential and may not be released to anyone, including parents, without your written permission, except as provided for by law.

It is the policy of the Health Service that clinicians do not provide excuses for missed classes or exams. We welcome students' feedback so please fill out a patient comments form for your visit. One last thing - have you completed your verification of immunization and Health History Form? If not, make it a top priority. For more information, call us at 515-7233 or refer to our web site ([www.fis.ncsu.edu/health](http://www.fis.ncsu.edu/health)).

The new Student Health Center going up on Harris Lot - Years of planning are paying off for the campus with construction underway on the new Student Health Center. The 42,900-square-foot building will be built on the front part of what is now Harris Parking Lot at the corner of Cates Avenue and Dan Allen Drive. It will house all the services now located in Clark Hall as well as the Counseling Center, Disability Services and a new physical therapy program.

The \$5.9 million building will be funded by revenue raised from student fees. Despite its location, Dr. Jerry Baker, Administrative Director, stresses that there will be no overall loss of parking spaces on campus when construction is completed.

A statement of charges will be provided for the student on the day of service and payment is appreciated at the time services are rendered (cash, check, and charge cards). Student Health Service does not provide direct billing to insurance companies, however, our cashier will provide you with the information required by your health insurance company for reimbursement. Please make sure you have insurance or HMO name, policy number and who to phone for information.

Sometimes, students need emergency mental health assistance. It is available at the Counseling Center, 2000 Harris Hall, 515-2423.

## Museum

about it. Music touches us all in one way or another, and we should be aware of that and grateful for such a rich culture.

With so much to do as school starts it can be difficult to leave campus, but make a point to visit the exhibit. Besides, while you are there looking at the pop art you can take in some of the more classical art as well.

"It's Only Rock and Roll" runs through November 16, and the N.C. Museum of Art is open Tuesday through Thursday and on Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Recycle Technician!

My favorite piece is an old saxophone cut open with lyrics pasted to the inside and tiny peacock feathers on the pads.

Make a trip to the museum and experience your culture. Find a favorite piece and tell your friends

Continued from Page 11

Warhol's paintings of Aretha Franklin and Mick Jagger are also a part of the exhibit. William Wegman, famous for his photographs of his pet weimaraners pays tribute to Joni Mitchell with his color print entitled "Joni."

Technician needs writers, photographers, page designers and graphic artists. For an application, call 515-2441 or stop by 323 Witherspoon.

## Movie

Continued from Page 11

the promotion and Sam.

Thus begins the whole perfect mess. What follows is a hilarious trip through Kate's life. To keep her job and her man she has to go through with the ruse. To get what she really wants she has to grow up and decide what it is that she really wants.

Aniston carries the movie with both her star power and acting ability (she appears in nearly every scene). Her first starring role is sure to be a success. The character of

Kate is a far cry from her stint as Rachel on "Friends," proof that Aniston really can act.

Unlike some of her "Friends" co-stars Aniston's movie career is in full swing. She spent this summer's hiatus filming a movie ("The Object of My Affection") scheduled for release next year.

Bacon's Sam is a great guy except for one small problem: His interest in Kate hinges on the belief that she is engaged. Bacon does a great job of portraying the hot and cold Sam, character. He plays Nick, a videographer who tows the line and is ultra sensitive: He is and interesting choice for a leading man in that he is not the usual

Hollywood muscle-bound hunk. But that seems to be the way of things in the Big Apple because Nick is sweet and lovable and would do almost anything for Kate (It isn't everyday that one of those comes along ladies). What's more, Mohr gives the character life and will make you believe that there really are guys out there who are that good.

Olympia Dukakis is absolutely hilarious as Kate's mother Rita. Waving nothing more than to see plot, it is a perfect movie to watch while snuggling with your honey. You can't help but laugh, and guys, remember, with that little added bonus you won't be bored either.

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## Mickle finds buried treasure

James Mickle has unearthed clues to North Carolina's past.

KELLY MARKS  
Features Editor

This summer, while most were discovering dinosaurs in their local movie theater, N.C. State professor Dr. James Mickle was in a Jurassic park all his own.

Mickle, who teaches botany at NCSU, is a paleobotanist. For the past decade, he has scoured the state's clay pits and riverbeds, looking for insight into North Carolina's vegetation during the age of dinosaurs.

From pea-sized chunks of amber found in the bottom of the Neuse River to fossilized palm fronds excavated from an abandoned clay pit in Sanford, Mickle has slowly brought the state's ancient past into the present.

Mickle's research has yielded many interesting finds. From his plant fossils, it has been established that North Carolina once had a tropical climate and millions of years ago, was home to plants similar to modern species now growing in the Southern Hemisphere.

Information such as this allows us not only to know more about the history of the plant kingdom, but also allows us the opportunity to study the effects of changing environments.

Two sites have been particularly important in his work. A claypit in

southern Chatham County, near Sanford, has become the premier site for Triassic Period plant fossils in the eastern United States. At this site, a paleobotanist from Texas unearthed the only intact fossil of *Leptocycas gracilis*, an extinct variety of sago palm, ever found.

A Cretaceous Period site at a Neuse River cutoff in Goldsboro has also yielded rare finds. It was there that Mickle discovered the fossilized fruit of *Greslapus carolinensis*, an ancient cousin of the avocado. Its name conveys his pride in finding it; roughly translated, it means "Wolfpack of Carolina."

Mickle heads out to these sites, as well as one on the Tar River upstream from Greenville, one on the Cape Fear River south of Fayetteville, and one near the Black River in southern Sampson County, at least once a month. Armed only with a shovel, mattock, and soft-rock geology hammer, Mickle can fill six or seven office supply boxes with fossils, most the size of BBs.

The fossils are catalogued and analyzed in his campus laboratory. Some are then used in his botany classes, where they give students a historical perspective. The majority, however, are packed up and shipped to the University of Naples Botanical Garden's Museum of Paleobotany in Italy. Recruited by the university in 1986, Mickle has since helped them assemble a plant fossil collection and has been involved in the development of the museum, which opened last September.

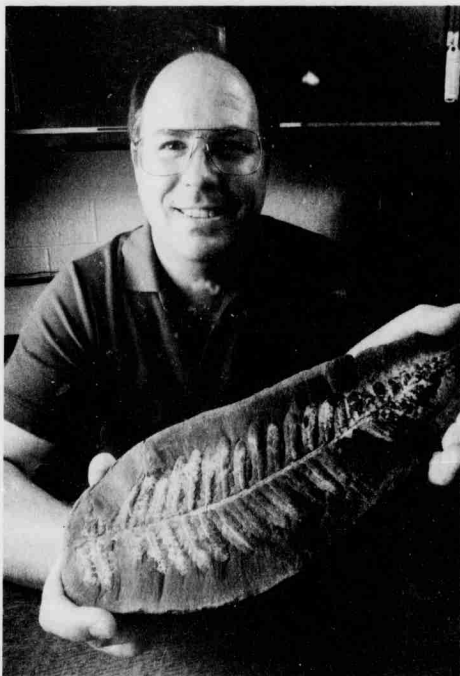


PHOTO COURTESY OF NEWS SERVICES  
N.C. State professor James Mickle displays a fossil from the Triassic period.

## NCSU offers hands on art at Craft Center

Special to Technician

Find a home in The Craft Center, where you can meet talented people, learn by doing, and enjoy the feeling of belonging to a group of energetic, enthusiastic crafts people. Located on the ground floor of the Thompson Building, The Crafts Center is one of the finest crafts facilities on any university campus.

Take one of over 40 crafts classes offered each semester in Art, Pottery, Photography, Fibers, Woodworking, Glass, Optics, Lapidary, Telescope Making and more. If you already have experience, build and refine your skills. Studios are available for independent work in pottery, black & white and color photography, woodworking, lapidary, telescope mirror making, and weaving. A class in General Ceramics (TED 351) is offered for credit through the Department of Technology Education.

The Crafts Center provides a place where N.C. State students can work and gain an understanding and appreciation for the artistry of handcrafted work. By maintaining education as its primary mission, The Crafts Center has enriched the lives of thousands of people over its 40-year history. Exposure to handcrafted items that go beyond the "hobby craft" level is an important aspect of The Crafts Center's program. Classes, workshops, studio experiences and gallery exhibitions all combine to create growth and exploration in one or more disciplines for the program's participants. Students are always encouraged to increase their skills and to broaden their perspectives.

Since its inception, The Crafts Center Gallery has presented more than 90 exhibitions featuring work that complements the classes taught at the center. All aspects of The Crafts Center's program come together to create the opportunity for artistic growth in every area of the program.

The Crafts Center appeals to students of all skill levels by serving the beginner as well as the advanced craftsman. Most of the disciplines taught at the center offer varying degrees of difficulty to encourage progression and artistic development.

Workshops and special classes provide further opportunity for the advanced studio craftsman to hone their technique. By participating in class evaluations, students drive the program with suggestions for improvements and ideas for new and different classes and workshops.

The Crafts Center stresses the quality of the educational experience above all. Our instructors practice the craft they teach. Ideally, students leave feeling they have gained valuable information during their class or workshop experience. The Crafts Center,



PHOTO COURTESY OF NEWS SERVICES  
Pottery is a craft offered at the Craft Center.

## Crop resistance boosted by electrical stimuli

A study co-authored by an N.C. State botanist shows how electrical signals can activate gene expression in plants.

MEGAN RILEY  
Staff Writer

With further testing, farmers and crop breeders may be able to use electrical stimulation as an environmentally sound means of increasing crops' resistance to pests.

A seven-year study by Eric Davies of N.C. State and Dr. Bratislav Stankovic of Ohio State University was recently published in the European Science Journal *Planta*. Their experiments show that when a plant's leaf is wounded by a flame or struck with an electrical signal, certain genes become more apparent throughout the plant.

Twenty years ago, scientists noticed that insect bites on plants increase the

production of a naturally occurring chemical, proteinase inhibitor (pin).

The newly discovered gene boosts plants' resistance to insect feeding. Davies and Stankovic displayed that the signal that increased pin was not already in the plant, studied which types of signals had the greatest effect, and documented the speed at which the pin levels appeared in the plant.

Physiologists had assumed the warning signals that stimulate pin were chemical in nature. To rule out this possibility, Davies and Stankovic had to prevent leaves from transmitting chemicals from their vascular system. They did this by attaching a cooling ring to leaf petioles prior to wounding them. Further proving this, they cut out the leaf off the plant and then transmit a signal. There was no gene expression change in the plant except in the wounded leaf itself. When they transmitted a signal and then cut the

leaf off, the gene expression was still seen throughout the plant.

Davies and Stankovic experimented with tomato plants, wounding them with electrical shocks through a pair of electrodes, or with a lit match. When the plant was stimulated electrically, bioelectrical signals, known as action potentials, were rapidly transmitted from injured cells to other cells throughout the plant. The pin levels rose very quickly: 3 to 5 times within 15 minutes, and 15 times within an hour.

When a low flame wounded the plant, a different signaling mechanism, a variation potential, was produced. This was caused by a sudden loss of hydraulic tension in the lead tissue of the burned cells, which triggers a plant-wide hydraulic pressure surge.

Unlike the uniform pin levels with the electrical stimulus, the researchers noticed that varying levels of pin

appeared throughout the plant, with the highest levels present in the cells nearest the wound. They further noted that the response spread slower when the experiment was done in the dark.

Along with pin, the gene calmodulin (cal) may also be stimulated to a lesser degree. Cal initiates many information processes in plants, including their responses to cold and heat, gravity, and touch. Davies plans to further investigate these two genes to see "what information the plant can make sense of."

With this study, Davies and Stankovic have showed that plants are more complex than physiologists once believed. As Davies said in a news release, "They can distinguish between various environmental stimuli and respond with the most appropriate type of intercellular signaling mechanism — be it chemical, electrical, hydraulic or a combination thereof."

## NCSU libraries expand and collections

JINNIE Y. DAVIS  
Special to Technician

The N.C. State Libraries welcome all new and returning students! Our staff is excited to offer a wide variety of services and resources combining the latest information technologies with the best of traditional print collections and personal interaction.

Many improvements in the Libraries have resulted from suggestions of our own NCSU students. For example, at the request of graduate students, last year the Libraries purchased fifty small book carts that are available for public use on each floor of the D. H. Hill Library. We also placed more copiers on the stack floors for improved convenience.

New to the Libraries this year are expanded self-serve copying services, such as a wide-format copier and a color copier, both available at Photocopy Services. For an overview of what the Libraries has to offer, try our Web site at <http://www.lib.ncsu.edu/> or come take one of the tours offered at the D. H. Hill Library at the beginning of each semester.

For newcomers to campus, the library system consists of the main D.H. Hill Library and four branches. Thanks to funds from the recent tuition increase,

all the Libraries have increased building and staffing hours. The D.H. Hill Library now offers twenty-four-hour service during the fall and spring semesters. Last year, more than 16,000 students used the building during its late-night hours. The NCSU Libraries are unique in having not only reference

and circulation staff on duty during the twenty-four hours, but uniformed security guards as well.

The four branch libraries serve specific colleges and programs at the university and provide full access to the NCSU Libraries Information System.

They are the Design Library (Brooks Hall), Natural Resources Library (Jordan Hall), Textiles Library (Textiles Building, Centennial Campus), and the Veterinary Medical Library (College of Veterinary Medicine). Affiliated with the Libraries are the African American Cultural Center Reading Room at the Witherspoon Student Center and the Learning Resources Library in Poe Hall.

Beyond the holdings of more than 2.5 million volumes of printed materials, the NCSU Libraries is acquiring electronic databases of greatest need to students and faculty and providing twenty-four-hour access to them through the NCSU Libraries Information System. This system offers an online catalog that students can search from dorm or home computers with modems (515-3980) or Internet connectivity ([library.ncsu.edu](http://library.ncsu.edu)) to see if materials they want are held by the Libraries and whether they are available to be checked out. Moreover, the information system is a gateway to hundreds of additional digital resources, such as databases of journal articles, indexes, abstracts, and newspapers.

To get books or journals that we don't own, students may use the Libraries' popular TRIPSAVER service (for items available at UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke, or N.C. Central) to receive desired materials at a campus address within



PHOTO COURTESY OF NEWS SERVICES  
The Periodicals Reading Room was partially funded by the senior class of 1991.

24 hours, or you may use traditional interlibrary loan services. If you think we should own a work you need, you can fill out an order request form in any of the libraries or via the Web (<http://www.lib.ncsu.edu/libraries/colmgmt/form.html>) or send e-mail to: [collection\\_mgt@ncsu.edu](mailto:collection_mgt@ncsu.edu).

For help using the library, visit the reference desk on the first floor of the D.H. Hill Library, or call the Research & Information Services Department at 515-2935. If you prefer to e-mail a query (to: [libref@ncsu.edu](mailto:libref@ncsu.edu)), you'll receive a quick, online answer back.

One of the most heavily used areas of the D.H. Hill Library is the current periodicals and newspapers section. Thanks to the senior class gift of the Class of 1991, the Periodicals Reading Room in the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing is an inviting space with new carpeting, comfortable chairs, and attractive lighting and tables. This space complements the gift of the Class of 1989, the large Reading Room to the right of the D.H. Hill main entrance, created to foster an atmosphere

conducive to learning and study.

These and other changes you'll see throughout the year are part of the Libraries' plan to locate high-use public service areas where they are most visible and convenient for you. Stop by the second floor of the East Wing to see progress on the newest service area of the Libraries: the Learning and Research Center for the Digital Age. It will offer innovative services that help students and faculty take advantage of the potential of digital technologies in their coursework and research, including professional assistance with Internet and multimedia resources for instruction and a scanning and digitizing facility.

The NCSU Libraries are here to help our students attain a successful NCSU educational experience. Come try out our services, and let us know how we can improve our efforts to meet your information needs.

Jinnie Y. Davis is assistant director for planning and research at the NCSU Libraries.

## Hazard Communication Scheduled announced

See CRAFTS, Page 6

Frontiers Staff Report

Hazard Communication Training is a way for employees of the university to receive information about chemicals in their workplace. All people who receive a paycheck from N.C. State are expected to attend at least one session.

Classes are held in the Environmental Health and Safety Center, located on the corner of Fayette and West Dunn Streets on top of the hill behind the Administrative Services Building. Entrance for training classes is on the right side of the building.

Space is limited to 20 employees per session, so it is essential that everyone sign up for sessions by calling 515-6870. For more information on HCT sessions, check the EHSIC site at [www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/ehs/training/haz.com.html](http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/ehs/training/haz.com.html). The following training sessions have been scheduled for next month:

- Friday, July 25 from 2:00 - 2:30 p.m.
- Thursday, July 31 from 9:30 - 10:00 a.m.
- Wednesday, August 6 from 1:00 - 1:30 p.m.
- Thursday, August 14 from 10:30 - 11:00 a.m.
- Monday, August 25 from 3:00 - 3:30 p.m.

# Religious organizations at N.C. State

# Crafts

Continued from Page 13

by its very nature encourages students to grow and develop at their own pace. As experienced craftspeople leave our program to establish their own studios, new students join us to take their place. The more advanced participants help beginners and act as mentors. There is a genuine sense of community within the program.

The combination of quality instruction and creative diversity has provided a place for artists to come to learn, create, explore and

grow. Many arts centers focus on multiple aspects of the creative process; literature, dance, music, drama and the visual arts. The Crafts Center is able to offer a more intense experience for its students by concentrating that focus in one area - crafts.

The Crafts Center has made its mark on NCSU and the Triangle quietly, working to grow and to continue its tradition of excellence. The unique combination of students' talents and the staff's personal involvement blend to make The Crafts Center a special place. Growth, exploration, education, and most of all, an appreciation of "craft as art" is what The Crafts Center is all about.

**Baptist Student Union**  
Baptist Student Center  
2702 Hillsborough Street  
Raleigh, NC 27607  
834-1875  
Campus Minister: Chris Gambill  
e-mail: gambill@unity.ncsu.edu  
Meeting Times: Monday night dinner program, 5:45 p.m.

**Campus Christian Fellowship**  
P.O. Box 5182  
Raleigh, NC 27650  
859-6800  
Campus Minister: Jim Poindexter  
e-mail: jimpoind@unity.ncsu.edu  
Web: www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stud\_orgs/ccf/  
Meeting Times: Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m., University Student Center

**Campus Crusade for Christ**  
1912 Myron Dr.  
Raleigh, NC 27607  
782-3393  
Campus Director: Mike Mehaffie  
e-mail: 75501.335@compuserve.com  
Meeting Times: Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m., Room 218 Withers

**Catholic Center**  
Aquinas House  
600 Bibeau St.  
Raleigh, NC 27607  
833-9668  
Chaplain: Father Al Dash  
e-mail: ajdash@unity.ncsu.edu  
Web: www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/

stud\_orgs/aquinas\_house  
Meeting Times: Tuesday night dinner program, 6:30 p.m. and Thursday lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., winter only

**Episcopal Campus Ministry**  
Sarah F. Cheshire House  
2208 Hope Street  
Raleigh, NC 27607  
834-2428  
Chaplain: Rev. Philip F. White  
Web: www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stud\_orgs/episcopal  
Worship Schedule: Sundays, 5:45 p.m.; Eucharist, dinner, fellowship and Compline, Wednesdays, 8 p.m.; Taizé Worship

**N.C. State Hillel**  
The Foundation for Jewish Student Life  
C/o Chaplains' Cooperative Ministry  
1200 Student Center  
Box 7306, NCSU  
Raleigh, NC 27615  
515-4183  
Program Coordinator: Ann Hess  
NC Hillel Director: Rabbi Ed Elkin  
e-mail: nhillel@mail.unc.edu

**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship**  
511 West Cornwall Rd.  
Cary, NC 27511  
468-1500  
Director: Ellie Lachn  
Meeting Times: Thursday nights, 7

p.m., International Bible Study:  
Fridays, 6:30 p.m.

**Lutheran Student Movement**  
2723 Clark Ave.  
Raleigh, NC 27607  
828-1433  
Chaplain: Rev. Beverly Alexander  
e-mail: htleraleigh@worldnet.att.com  
Meeting Times: Wednesday night at 5:30 p.m., dinner starts at 6:15 p.m.

**Raleigh Wesley Foundation**  
2503 Clark Ave.  
Raleigh, NC 27607  
833-1861  
Chaplain: Rev. Bill Sharpe  
e-mail: bill\_sharpe@ncsu.edu  
Web: RTPnet.org/~wesley  
Meeting Times: Wednesday, 5:30 p.m.

**Metropolitan Community Church**  
St. John's Metropolitan Church  
805 Glenwood Ave.  
Box 5626  
Raleigh, NC 27650  
834-2611  
Chaplain: Rev. Wayne Lindsay  
Meeting Times: Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

**Presbyterian Campus Ministry**  
West Raleigh Presbyterian Church  
27 Horne St.  
Box 5635  
Raleigh, NC 27650

834-5184  
Chaplain: Rev. Allen Proctor  
e-mail: allen\_proctor@ncsu.edu  
Meeting Times: Wednesday Peace Lunch Forum, 6-8 p.m., Thursdays Peace Lunch Forum, 12:40-1:40 p.m.

**REACH Campus Ministry**  
700 Brooks Ave.  
Raleigh, NC 27607  
821-2400  
Chaplain: Bailey Forrest  
Contact: Lee Newman or Sharon Hush  
Web: rtpnet.intercenter.net/~zaos/brooks  
Meeting Times: 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Brooks Ave. Church of Christ

**Unitarian Universalist Fellowship**  
3313 Wade Ave.  
Raleigh, NC 27607  
781-7635  
Director: Dr. Morris Hudgins  
Web: www.uufr.org/ncstate/  
Meeting Times: Wednesday night dinner and social, 6-8 p.m.

Any questions about religious groups at N.C. State should be directed to:  
Chaplain's Cooperative Ministry  
#1200 Student Center  
Box 7306, NCSU  
Raleigh, NC 27695  
515-2144  
Ann Pearce, Director

# Panhellenic Council governs Greeks

Special to Technician

People join sororities and fraternities because someone, or a group of someone, makes interacting with them in that chapter of paramount importance. They join to share, love and be awed by the generosity found in others. They join to practice collaboration, cooperation and overcoming frustration caused by attitudes perceived in others.

People join to challenge themselves, and their sisters/brothers, to excel in every possible way and to learn equally from success or failure, vowing to learn from and not replicate the latter. They join chapters for the very reasons our founders did - the pursuit of academic excellence, the opportunity to better themselves during their college careers and beyond, and the rich kinship of sisterly and brotherly love. The ultimate achievement for any chapter is to assure that each member becomes a better person for having accepted their personal commitment to fraternal values and principles.

The N.C. State Interfraternity Council (IFC), comprised of representatives from 20 fraternity chapters, provides an overall structure for this community. The purpose of the IFC is to secure harmony among the member fraternities, to promote scholarship and the welfare of the members of the individual chapters, and to foster a positive Greek image on campus and in the surrounding community. In addition, IFC serves as a vital voice between the fraternities and the University administration, thereby ensuring NCSU's continual progress toward greater experiences for its students.

The NCSU Panhellenic Association is the largest women's group on campus. This is an organization of all women who belong to the six Greek letter sororities on campus within the 26 member National Panhellenic conference (NPC) sororities. The Panhellenic Association Executive committee are elected and appointed women from the six NPC groups at NCSU. They coordinate a variety of activities that include all chapters. The Panhellenic Association's primary objects are promoting scholarship, maintaining

an outstanding Greek image on campus, and addressing women's issues through participation in events such as the Take Back the Night March, coordinating the Outstanding women's Awards, and support of the NCSU Women's Center. Panhellenic enables students to interact with member of the faculty and staff as well as the local community. Panhellenic also provides members with numerous leadership opportunities and friendly relationships with women from other sororities. The Panhellenic Association oversees the Formal Rush process to ensure that each chapter and each prospective member receives impartial treatment.

The first Greek letter organization founded primarily for African Americans was installed in 1906. By 1922, four sororities and four fraternities were in existence. These national chapters came together in 1929 to form the National Panhellenic Council (NPHC). Although the organizations are historically culturally different in American, all are interracial in structure as are NPC and IFC chapters. NCSU's NPHC groups are Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

In the spring of 1989, all of the NPHC organizations voted to abolish the pledge programs. The current membership selection process for NPHC organizations varies according to each sorority or fraternity, but is commonly referred to as intake. Each NPHC group has installed a series of meetings, informational sessions, and documented instruments that are used to incorporate new members.

The eight organizations that grew to comprise NPHC are committed to devoting their resources and services to enhance and further develop their communities. The organizations generally require a minimum 2.5 overall GPA, and do not associate first year students. The particular aspects of each group's program may be obtained from an organization member or from the NPHC office, 2007 Harris Hall, (919) 515-2441.

# Recycle Technician

## Technician

Summer/Fall 1997

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## Public Safety: a cross-section



HEE TANKO/STAFF  
Safety Inspector Bisbee responds to a 911 call from Carmichael Gymnasium.



■ Four NCSU public safety officers tell the gritty details of their jobs.

KRISTEN SPROLL  
Staff Writer

They are just regular people, like anyone else on campus. But they wear guns and badges and make sure the rest of us are safe.

Public safety officers Lee Pulley, Tammy Coleman, Martinez Stevenson, and Russell Bisbee take their duties seriously. As they should.

"If the N.C. State campus community were a city, it would be the 15th-largest city in North Carolina," said Detective Coleman.



HEE TANKO/STAFF  
Inspector Bisbee trains officers and detectives for basic first aid responses.

### Patrolling Centennial Campus

Lieutenant Lee Pulley, a 1981 graduate of Millbrook High School in Raleigh and a 1986 graduate of Fayetteville State University, has spent eight and a half years with Public Safety.

After working several different special events on campus in the 1980's, Pulley decided to make a career out of campus policing.

"I liked what I was doing and the people out here, so I met with the people from the department and they asked if I would like to come to work full-time," he said.

After going through psychological testing and passing a review board with the department, Pulley went to the police academy in Salemburg for 14 weeks of basic law enforcement training. "A lot of people think we just go through the public safety training," he said. "But we receive the same training as other police forces."

Pulley works the Centennial Campus beat, which includes Fraternity Court and Avent Ferry Road. He has his own center of operations down Fraternity Court, a nondescript modular trailer next to the Oceanography field house, identifiable as a public safety office only by the vehicles, including two all-terrain vehicles and several minibikes, encircling the trailer.

Pulley's beat brings him into close contact with the people who work on the Centennial Campus.

"Community policing is one of the best things our organization has implemented," said Pulley. "It brings the community and our department closer, and gives people a better understanding about our vision — why we're here and what we can do."

Community policing is a concept that brings police officers and the neighborhood in which they work together. Police have contact people

they count on to disseminate information into the community and to feed information about the community to officers.

"Once you build a relationship with the people, they can come to your assistance faster and help you better," said Pulley. "We meet with our liaisons at least monthly and can relay problems and concerns to them, and they can relay problems and concerns to us."

Centennial Campus has 24-hour community policing, as does North Campus and the Veterinary School. Every officer assigned to a beat has two or three people on whom he relies for liaison activities.

Pulley began his career in public safety as a patrol officer and was soon promoted to corporal. This June, he was promoted to lieutenant.

From his field office on Varsity Drive, Pulley trains other officers in the use of all-terrain vehicles used on Centennial Campus to patrol the trails around Lake Raleigh.

"A lot of people use the trail," he said, "but it is basically used for cross-country track athletics."

The Varsity Drive office is also a home base for security guards and student patrol officers, who meet at the trailer before their nightly rounds.

"The security guard program utilizes the scooters for North Campus and E.S. King Village," said Pulley. "The scooters give

of checks. They do paperwork, surveillance and investigations.

Coleman spent five years with the Harnett County Sheriff's Department before coming to NCSU as a line officer. She was promoted to detective after she applied and passed a review board designed to test applicants' investigative skills and intelligence.

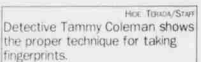
"I feel like I'm treated just as equal [as the men]," said Coleman. "They're a wonderful group of people."

Coleman said it is helpful to other women to have a female advocate during times of stress. "Sexual assault victims may feel more comfortable talking to a female than to a male, especially when one has just attacked her," she said.

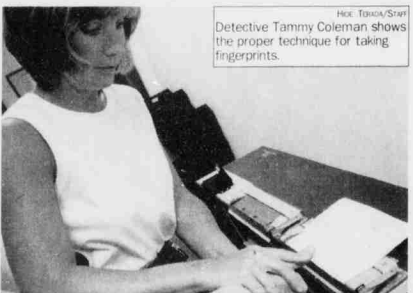
Domestic violence is also a problem on campus, particularly in married student housing, like at E.S. King Village.

"You can now actually arrest someone without having seen it happen," said Coleman. "Before, if you didn't see it, you couldn't do anything."

Coleman took a domestic violence training course in Greenville in July. She said domestic violence happens often on campus, even in residence halls between female students and their boyfriends. "I'd really love the opportunity to break it down to the new female freshmen and tell them you just



HEE TANKO/STAFF  
Detective Tammy Coleman shows the proper technique for taking fingerprints.



them the opportunity to be closer to students, staff and faculty working late nights on computers and labs."

"The security guard force also has a station wagon, which allows them to assist with jump-starts and opening locked vehicles."

Pulley said his career with Public Safety is gratifying. "I like dealing with people. I like being able to make a difference in people's lives," he said. "I think all police officers should be good role models and be very professional in what they do, because they are a role model regardless."

"The department is probably one of the best departments you could ever work for. The support is there, and the chief has provided increases so we can be competitive with other agencies," he said.

### Detective work - at NCSU?

On June 26, Tammy Coleman became the only female detective on a staff of five investigative officers at public safety. Public safety detectives work on cases involving break-ins, larcenies, and other crimes such as forgeries

don't go out to parties with these guys and go get inebriated with them," said Coleman. "Kids need to think about their own safety and self-protection."

Coleman said she left the Sheriff's Department several years ago, and when she decided to go back into law enforcement, NCSU Public Safety was her first choice.

"Basically, I wanted to go somewhere where I knew I'd get the best training and the best equipment," she said. "Somewhere they don't spare any effort to get you the training you need."

Before becoming a detective, Coleman worked at Public Safety as part of the community policing squad that patrolled North Campus.

"I think police work is going back to where it's supposed to be," she said. "It's going back to getting to know people, to know your community."

### Training keeps public safety officers competitive

The youngest officer at Public Safety was sworn in on his 21st

birthday last August. Martinez Stevenson was so eager to work in law enforcement that he joined the force as soon as he was legally able.

"This is a good place for advancement," he said. "The people upstairs are good to work with, as long as you're doing what you should be. I wouldn't mind excelling here, and I know I will once I get some time in."

Stevenson said NCSU is a good community in which to work, and a career with Public Safety has its advantages.

"We're pretty much making the same thing the other agencies make," he said. "In some cases, I think we make more."

Stevenson likes to take advantage of public safety training classes. In July he spent a week at a radar school sponsored by the Cary Police Department. He said officers from other agencies, such as the highway patrol and Raleigh City Police, also attended the class.

Stevenson also went to bicycle school and is bike certified. "You learn defensive tactics, like how to stop cars on a bike," he said. "You can also use the bike to slide into somebody and stop them."

Stevenson said officers get plenty of training through Public Safety programs, and they can request additional classes as well. "This year will be Stevenson's first to police big parties like Brent Road and Rush week. Last year, he was doing his field training and missed the back-to-school celebrations."

"I came here when the students came back last year. They parted hard," he said. "When they got into the books a little bit, it quieted down."



HEE TANKO/STAFF  
Lieutenant Lee Pulley pulls over a driver on Western Blvd.

### Fire Safety and Prevention at NCSU

Russ Bisbee, the interim senior safety inspector at NCSU, is not limited to a small beat — the entire campus is his concern.

Fire safety officers on-campus must be ready in an instant to provide emergency medical response to accidents, in addition to their fire safety, air, prevention role.

Bisbee spent 20 years as a firefighter in the Air Force and his first year of retirement at NCSU.

"I like it as well as anything I have ever done," said Bisbee. "There is always something to do. I had thought as a professional firefighter in the military I had pretty much seen everything you could come up against, but there are a whole lot of new and unusual things here. It's just a different world."

One role of fire safety officers is to respond to emergency medical situations, providing triage until Wake EMS and the Raleigh Fire



HEE TANKO/STAFF  
All phone calls to Public Safety come through this switchboard.

Department arrive. "We will start the care that is needed for a person while we await the arrival of Wake EMS," said Bisbee.

While NCSU's fire safety officers do not drive around in red fire engines, their fire prevention work is crucial to the university.

"The City of Raleigh does all our firefighting for us," said Bisbee. "We respond to be a representative for the university."

Fire safety officers inspect buildings in much the same way public safety officers conduct community policing activities, meeting with building liaisons to discuss problems and concerns.

"The thing I encounter most frequently is people using extension cords — and sometimes not even

very good extension cords," said Bisbee. "Another thing is people who block fire doors open on stairwells. The amount of additional ventilation they get from blocking the fire doors open is so minimal as to not even be of any great help, but they'll block them open anyway."

Bisbee also conducts fire drills across campus. The residence halls must have quarterly fire drills, while the rest of the buildings must have fire drills annually. Fire safety also conducts fire drills for the fraternity houses.

"We've had people ignore the fire alarms, or just not respond to them," he said. "There are not a lot, but enough so we notice it."

Fire safety on the university level is no different than the fire safety we all learned in elementary school, except that adults often fail to have a cohesive evacuation plan.

"I stress to the people when they leave the building they need to make a quick check to make sure everyone gets out," said Bisbee. "The earlier in a situation that is known, the earlier people can know to make a rescue attempt."

Fire safety officials strive to conduct the drills at different times of the day to see how fast students

can escape in case of emergency, so their response can address that factor in case of a real fire.

"We try to do the dorms where we can get a representative sampling," said Bisbee. "We file a report so we have our record, then send the facility liaison a critique of the fire drill and see if there is anything that could be worked on."

Bisbee's department also handles training for other public safety officers. Fire safety officers teach classes on fire extinguishers and fire safety, hazardous-materials, and infectious disease control.

Public Safety is required to hold the classes for all new employees and refresher courses for officers once a year. They also provide free vaccinations against hepatitis B.

"As the employer, we have to provide them with vaccinations," said Bisbee. "They have to elect to take the shots or they decline." Officers who decline must indicate their awareness that if they contract the disease on the job, Public Safety cannot be held liable.

The hazardous materials class taught by fire safety officers helps public safety officers know how to handle situations like gas leaks and chemical spills.

Despite the presence of a nuclear reactor on-campus, Bisbee said he is far more concerned with the chemicals used in lab work than any disaster at the reactor.

"The nuclear reactor is the least of my concerns," said Bisbee. "From what I can tell it is fairly safe. It is small, it is well-maintained, and they operate it within its limits."

Fire safety officers also offer CPR classes to the greater university community.

"If they call and make the arrangements, we will teach CPR classes," said Bisbee.

Fire safety officers are present on campus in many small ways, too. "We do a lot of work around here," said Bisbee. "We can cut bikes down for people who can't get their bikes off the rack. If they can prove ownership, we'll cut the bike down for them."

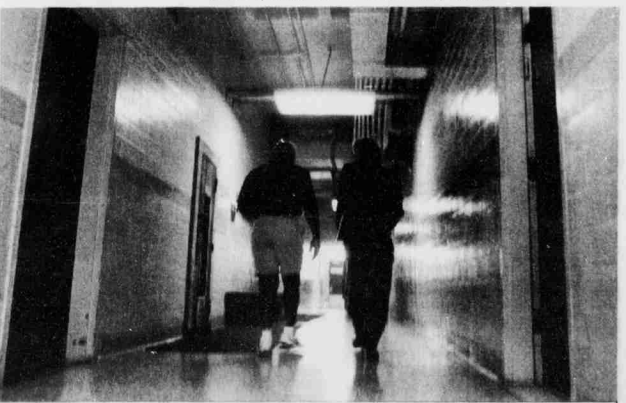
Another duty performed in the fire safety office is a simple function of communication.

"We review plans prior to working in - if they are renovating a building or doing a certain amount of construction we review the plans. If we have problems with the fire protection portion of it, we send questions and comments to people," said Bisbee.

When construction work impedes traffic on campus, fire safety alerts the Raleigh Fire Department of the blockage so fire trucks can choose an alternate route if necessary.

Bisbee said there have been no serious fires on campus since he began working with Public Safety.

"If there was a fire, this office would investigate and a police officer would come and investigate too," he said.



HEE TANKO/STAFF  
Detective Coleman works with officials at Carmichael Gymnasium. It is important for her to know the areas on campus where criminal activities occur.

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