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Black friends report alleged assault

Public Safety works on a reported assault on two African-American students.

PHILLIP REESE
News Editor

N.C. State's Public Safety is investigating the alleged assault of two African-Americans by three white males.

Late Saturday night, an African-American student, Vincent Bounds, and one of his friends, Kenneth Debuts, told Public Safety Officer G.A. Johannessen that they had just been assaulted by three white males at the east ramp of the Dan Allen Parking Deck.

"Mr. Debuts was assaulted in the back of the head with fists and in the face with open hands," Johannessen said in a crime report. "Mr. Bounds was assaulted in the back of the head with fists while trying to stop the assault."

Bounds and Debuts first noticed the alleged assailants as they were driving down Hillsborough Street at around 3 a.m. They told Johannessen that the three white males pulled out of a local store parking lot in a black Jeep Cherokee and followed them to the Dan Allen Deck.

As Debuts and Bounds exited their car, the three white males allegedly pulled the Jeep behind them, Johannessen said. One of the white males "advised Mr. Debuts he was getting him back for jumping him a while back in the past," Johannessen said.

The three white males then reportedly began assault-

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Scholarship drive enjoys success

A NCSU scholarship campaign is on the path to success.

JACK DALY
Staff Writer

The Campaign for N.C. State Students, an initiative to provide 2,000 new scholarships for incoming students, is almost 70 percent towards its goal of \$80 million, according to Joe Sanders, associate vice chancellor for public affairs.

The campaign has collected nearly \$55 million as of September 1997, up from the \$51 million it had collected as of June 30, 1997.

The scholarships the campaign generates will be either merit-based, need-based, or a combination of both, depending on what the donor wants, Sanders said. Thus, the scholarships will primarily benefit two groups of students.

The first group includes high academic achievers who may be choosing from such schools as NCSU, MIT or Georgia Tech. NCSU is hoping that it will be more competitive with the extra scholarships, Sanders said.

The second group to benefit from the campaign, are those in "great financial need," Sanders said. These are students who might not be able to attend college without any financial assistance.

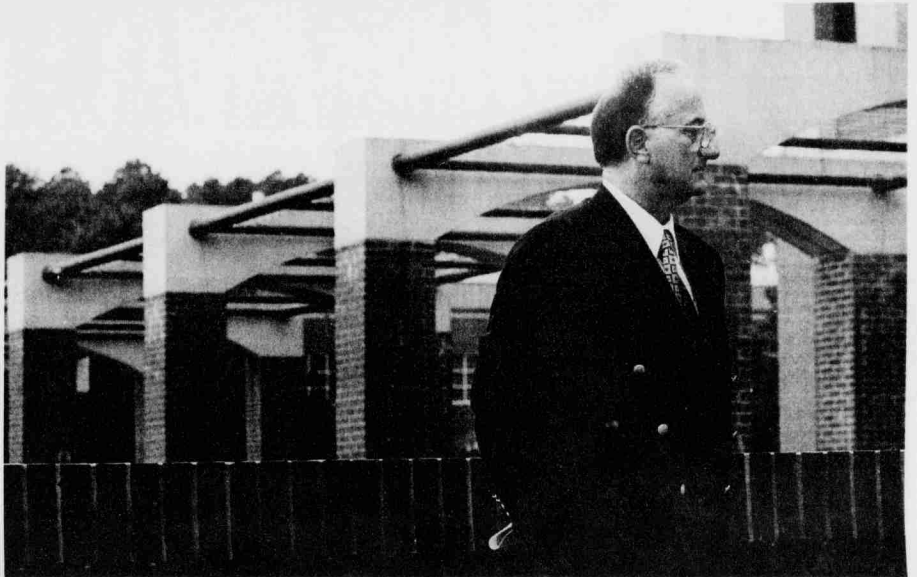
Unfortunately, Sanders also mentions that the average student might not benefit from these additional scholarships.

The campaign calls for a donation of at least \$25,000 per gift. This \$25,000 translates into an annual \$1000 scholarship.

The donor is allowed to give a little at a time. For instance, if they wish to pledge \$500,000 over five years, they can give \$100,000 a year for five years. However,

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Chancellor announces retirement



Above, Monteith looks out over the campus he will soon leave behind. Right, Monteith listens as NCSU Board of Trustees Chairman Keith Harrod praises him for a job well done.

After 32 years at N.C. State, Larry Monteith decides to step down

NICOLE BOWMAN
Managing Editor

Telling a crowd of about 30 people gathered at Centennial Campus Tuesday that the time to move on has arrived, N.C. State Chancellor Larry Monteith announced his retirement, effective as soon as his replacement is found.

"Through the efforts of so many, we have achieved great accomplishments, and many more remain ahead," he told those gathered in the Centennial Campus Courtyard.

"But we are today at a smooth stretch of the road in our rise to the peak of opportunity, and the best time to change drivers is when you have reached a smooth stretch in the road. I am today announcing my retirement, to take effect when the search process is complete and President Broad has named my successor."

Monteith cited three reasons as to why he has chosen to retire.

He said he wants to retire by the time he reaches 65 next August. Furthermore, there will be no

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Friends, faculty: we'll miss you

KRISTEN SPIRULL AND
NICOLE BOWMAN
Staff Writers

His work is not yet complete, but he is planning his swan song nevertheless.

Chancellor Larry K. Monteith announced his retirement in a press conference Tuesday, ending his career at N.C. State with several of his long-range goals for the university already met.

"It is with a mixture of regret and deep professional admiration that I have accepted Dr. Larry Monteith's decision to retire as chancellor of North Carolina

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Centennial Campus projects move ahead

Developers make plans for huge expansions on Centennial Campus.

ERIKA SMART
Staff Writer

A master plan to create the "campus of the future" has been approved since 1986, but on July 31 trustees selected a firm to complete work on Centennial Campus' proposed hotel-conference center and golf course.

Within the next 20 years, a dozen research clusters consisting of corporate,

university and government laboratories as well as the hotel-conference center, retail stores, and market rate housing will be constructed on Centennial Campus, said Centennial Campus Coordinator Claude McKinney.

The hotel-conference center, located on the south shore of Lake Raleigh, is being constructed to provide the university's corporate partners with meeting spaces and accommodations for guests.

The 30,000 square foot conference center will be host to AV computer generation classrooms with video and telecon-

ferencing, various meeting rooms and 250 guestrooms. In addition to the technology, the center will boast a swimming pool, golf course and exercise equipment. The facility will cater to major multinational companies including Bayer, Kodak and ABB, government agencies, non-profit corporations, and small businesses associated with NCSU.

Completion of the \$45-50 million facility is scheduled for the year 2000. McKinney said the center is "the perfect way to prepare students" for a future involving technology by providing intern-

ships and opportunities otherwise unavailable.

The 18-hole golf course associated with the conference center is the site for the Turf Grass Research Center headed by Charles Peacock. The research group will work to produce an environmentally friendly golf course.

Plans for a monorail to carry students and faculty from the main campus to Centennial Campus have been proposed. The system of transportation will be developed within the next 10 years with a

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Wednesday IN BRIEF



Retirement session to be held for Wahls

A retirement reception will be held in honor of Harvey Wahls, professor and director of graduate programs in the department of civil engineering, from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sept. 19 in the lobby of Mann Hall. Wahls retired on June 30 after 37 years of service to the university. Friends and colleagues wishing to submit a letter for inclusion in a book to be presented to Wahls at the reception should send it to Vicki Walton, department of civil engineering, Walton can be reached at campus box 7908. All letters should arrive no later than Sept. 18. Those sending letters are asked to please allow a 1 1/2-inch left margin on the letter for binding purposes. Retirement services are held on a fairly regular basis at NCSU to honor those who have committed a large portion of their life to the university.

Library book sale date draws near

A large number of books, compact discs, videocassettes, audiocassettes and computer software will be on sale at the upcoming Friends of the Library's eighth annual book sale. The sale will be open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sept. 26-27. It will also be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 28. The sale will take place on the East Wing ground floor of NCSU's D.H. Hill Library. A preview sale for FOL life members will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 25. The sale continues for FOL annual members from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Proceeds will support the NCSU Libraries Preservation Endowment. For more information, call the Friends of the Library at 515-2841.

Faculty research funds available

Tenure-track faculty are urged to apply for \$100,000 available for support of research projects for a 12-month period beginning Jan. 1 or July 1. Proposals for up to \$5,000 may be made for items usually found in a research budget. Highest priority will be given ordinarily to young faculty members in need of seed money, and faculty members who have joined N.C. State less than three years ago are encouraged to apply. The University Research Committee will evaluate all proposals, which are due Oct. 10. For more information, proposal guidelines and procedures and the necessary forms, contact your college/school research office or department office, or visit web site http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/research_outreach_extension/OSP/frpd.html.

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Chancellor says goodbye to N.C. State

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State University," said Molly Corbett Broad, the UNC-System president. "While I hate to lose such a strong and committed member of my administrative team, I look forward to working closely with him during the remaining months of his tenure."

Nino Masnari, the dean of the College of Engineering, said he was saddened by the news of Monteith's retirement.

"I personally will miss him, and I think the university will miss him," he said. "He has been an outstanding leader as a dean and as chancellor."

Before being named chancellor in 1980, Monteith served as the dean of the College of Engineering. Joe Sanders, the associate vice chancellor for public affairs, said Monteith has made great strides toward improving NCSU's image, which should make the search for a new chancellor more fruitful.

"The chancellor has made N.C. State University very attractive for candidates to succeed him because of all of the improvements that have occurred here over the last eight years," he said.

The chancellor said he would remain in office until a permanent replacement is found.

"It could easily be a year before he steps down," explained Sanders. One of Monteith's primary goals was met when, shortly into his tenure as chancellor, NCSU earned a chapter of the elite Phi Beta Kappa honor society.

"During his tenure as chancellor, graduation rates for all students have improved significantly, and NCSU earned a coveted chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society," said Broad. "Larry Monteith

stepped into the role of chancellor at a critical juncture in NCSU's history, and over the past eight years has worked effectively to restore the academic integrity of the university's athletic programs," she added.

Monteith's stewardship of the university has brought the six-year graduation rate from 59 percent in 1989 to 67 percent. The number of nationally ranked doctoral programs at NCSU rose from 12 to 23 in the last eight years, and the number of patents held by the university rose from 61 to 250 in the same time space.

Under Monteith, the number of endowments available at \$42.7 million in 1989 to \$200 million today.

"The scholarship campaign that is going on right now should improve that number even more," said Masnari. "By the time it's over, there should be 2000 more scholarships for students."

The NCSU Libraries, ranked 99 out of 105 university libraries in 1989, now ranks 56 in 108.

"We really appreciate the fact that he recognized the value of the library in a research institution," said Jimmie Davis, the assistant director of planning and research at NCSU Libraries.

"The library is a unit that supports everyone on campus, but we don't have alumni like the departments do who will lobby for us like that. Sometimes we lack a voice at the top administrative level, so it was really nice to have the chancellor [as an advocate]," said Davis.

Davis said Monteith and his wife, Nancy, have put more than vocal support behind the libraries.

"Nancy Monteith is a member of the Friends of the Library board, and they established the Monteith endowment in the library," she said. "They support the libraries



Above, the chancellor's wife, Nancy, looks on as her husband announces his retirement to those in attendance at Centennial Campus. Below, Vice Chancellor Tom Stafford and others listen to the chancellor's farewell speech.

with personal actions as well as words," Davis added.

The Centennial Campus has expanded from 33,500 square feet of available building space to 759,400 square feet since 1989, due in large part to Monteith's ability to recruit business and industry partners for the university.

"Under his leadership, NCSU's stature as a premier research institution has been bolstered by the explosive growth of the Centennial Campus," said Broad. "The university has become a national exemplar for technology transfer."



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turnover on the Board of Trustees until 1999, and Monteith said seasoned board members can work together better to find candidates to replace him. Also, he said he would be unable to give the leadership needed to meet the milestones that lie ahead for the next decade.

"Now, I would enjoy providing the leadership to reach these milestones ahead. They'd be attractive to anyone," he said. "But reaching them, and the ones beyond them, requires a chancellor who can make a longer commitment than my age allows."

Until his successor arrives, Monteith said he will work to maintain NCSU's momentum as the university heads into the next century.

Keith Harrod, chair of the NCSU Board of Trustees, has worked with Monteith since his tenure as chancellor began. Harrod served his first term on the board in 1989, when Monteith was named chancellor.

"For me, the past eight years have been a rush in both senses of the word," Harrod said. "This university has moved so fast and introduced so many improvements."

Some of the improvements Monteith has encouraged include the First Year College and the creation of the College of Management.

"We were welcomed into the company of the strongest academic institutions in the nation when we were awarded a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, thanks to the hard work of many faculty and Chancellor's Monteith's encouragement," Harrod said.

Harrod also emphasized the fact that Monteith has insisted that student athletes can "win as students and win as athletes."

The Board of Trustees will form a search committee on Friday to recommend candidates for the chancellor position to UNC System President Molly Broad. The committee will screen and identify people for the position. Then its recommendation will be taken to the UNC System for approval.

Harrod believes that the process will take nine to 12 months if it is done as he thinks it will be.

"Larry, thank you for unselfishly agreeing to serve until the trustees have completed our search," he said. "But most of all, thank you for the past eight years of service to a great university made even greater by your hard work."

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The women's crosscountry team wrap up a day's work.

■ Freshmen look forward to their first season with the Wolfpack women's cross country team.

JONATHAN NOEL
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's cross country team has been the class of the ACC for many years and regularly ranks among the nation's best.

This year's recruiting class, brought in by Coach Rollie Geiger, adds even more depth and talent to this loaded team.

This group of freshmen includes several of last year's top high school runners in the country as well as two redshirt freshmen returning from last year, any of whom could potentially make contributions to this team.

Three out-of-state cross country champions highlight the group.

Sarah Gray comes from Iowa with more than 25 Iowa State records in track and cross country on her resume. An All-American in high school, she finished 13th at the Foot Locker National Championships.

Another participant in the prestigious Foot Locker championships was Katie Sabino, a two-time Ohio state champion in cross country.

Amy Beykirch, a two-time New Jersey cross country champion, was among the best in the nation in outdoor track.

Beykirch finished fourth in the nation in the mile and fifth in the 2-mile during her senior season, an imposing combination.

Beth Kraft led her New Hampshire team to two state championships in cross country. Kraft excelled in track, finishing

second in the state twice in the 3000 meters and capturing titles in the 1000 and 1500 meters.

Rounding out the group are two North Carolina women, Molly Purser and Chelsea Wright, who add even more depth to the team. Out of the Charlotte area comes Purser, who was an all-state performer in the 1000 meters and received all-district recognition in cross country, 800 meters and the mile.

Wright ran at nearby Leesville

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Skiing to Glory

■ N.C. State's water ski team kicks off 1997 fall season

The N.C. State water ski team kicked off its 1997 season this past weekend with a tournament in Statesville.

Women's team Co-captain Jennifer King had her best performance ever, besting her last year's performance at the same tournament by more than 20 buoys on Saturday and placing 11th in the overall competition.

Rachel Russell also skied well, placing 19th.

The women's team outscored the men's team from UNC, East Carolina and even the State team.

Men's team member and club president William Hyatt led the men's team in the truck event. Hyatt

had a high score of 730 points, for a finish of 14th place. Tommy James came in 18th with a score of 410 points and Wes Rollins and Jeff Westbrook each had strong showing in the slalom runs on the men's team.

Overall, the men's team has eight members, while the women's carries seven.

The club meets tomorrow, Thursday, Sept. 18, in room 2036 in Carmichael Gymnasium.

The team will look at videos from this past weekend's tournament as well as discuss plans for upcoming events.

The team packs up and heads off to Tennessee this weekend for another tournament and will travel later this semester to Alabama and South Carolina.



Jennifer King (left) and Rachel Russell (right) are Co-Captain's of the Women's Water Ski Team from NCSU.

Intramural football wraps up its first week

■ Teams from 26 leagues have their sights set on postseason play.

JAMES HOPE
Staff Writer

This week, N.C. State's intramural flag football program held the first round of a five-game schedule for this season. Each of the program's 26 leagues held games.

In the residence league, Bragaw South had a heavy spanking on Sullivan in a 40-8 decision. In the Open 5 league, Fluff ran all over Run for Your Money in a 40-0 shutout. Champion stopped the B.F.L. Express in Open-7-league action with a 46-0 trouncing. Also in the fraternity league, Sigma Nu ran all over Alpha Rho 41-6.

Although these teams are tied with countless other teams with records of 1-0, they look to be tearing up the competition with their devastating offenses.

But let's not forget about defense. One team in particular, the Big Dogs, have been making some big plays. On their first outing of the season, they gave up only one first down in the form of a score as they shut down their opponents in an 18-6 victory. Ryan Deviney, cornerback for the Big Dogs, had three interceptions and broke up a fourth pass during that game.

"I should have had four," Deviney later joked.

Will the former champions repeat in '97? Only time will tell, but Delta Sigma Phi ruled the fraternity league last season while Guts and Glory and the Collard Greens made the state tournament in the open league. One team to watch for in the residence leagues is Turlington. Their quarterback is a former backup for Penn State's varsity football team.

Although competition can be tough, some leagues tend to be tougher than others. The open leagues seem to be some of the toughest leagues to play in. Any group of people that chooses to may start up a team in the open leagues, whereas other leagues are put together according to certain circumstances. This basically means that people who have been playing together for years can still play as a team and not have to deal with shifting residence halls or changes in club membership.

With only four weeks left in the regular season, teams have to establish themselves soon or not make the playoffs. The postseason tournament begins on October 31. There, teams for NCSU will compete against other leagues and other schools in search of a state championship.

■ Chan and Corby Pons, two of the Pack's most successful runners, are mirror images in looks only.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

It is remarkable when two runners from the same cross country program finish second and third in their conference championships.

It is more remarkable when that conference is the ACC.

And it's even more remarkable when the only way that most people can tell the two apart is by their hairstyles.

In the 1996 ACC Cross Country Championships twin brothers Chan and Corby Pons finished second and third, respectively.

It was an unprecedented event, unlikely even to the biggest of gamblers, but the most remarkable part of all is the twists and turns on the road that the Pons brothers took in getting to that ACC championship.

Just three years ago, the duo was just gearing up for their senior season in high school. They had already helped lead Franklin High School to two North Carolina State Championships and were well sought after by top rated programs from all over the nation.

After a successful senior season, the two failed to qualify for the Footlocker National Championship.

Most of the coaches stopped calling the Pons' home, but Wolfpack coach Rollie Geiger didn't. And that made all the difference.

"He called us every week, even after we didn't make the Footlocker meet, he continued to call," said Chan. "He continued to say that you guys are as important as any other guys that he was recruiting."

"My mind was set on going to Clemson," said Corby, "but Coach Geiger said that he wasn't going to push getting the package, that he would treat us as individuals, and that was so important."

So the Tigers' loss was State's gain.

And the Pack and the Pons brothers have been capitalizing on it ever since.

"The thing about running is that the only way to get better is to train with someone who is as good or better than you are," said Chan.

"So this works out perfectly." The two are seemingly inseparable on the course, but that is where it ends.

One is a political science major, the other economics. They continue to live together but spend most of their days apart.

Except when it comes to running. "Running with him is great because we can push each other to the limits, we know each others' limits," said Chan. "It has made all of the difference."

The difference seems to be working for the two.

Both Chan and Corby were all-ACC selections in their first year with the Pack. Chan ran to an eighth place finish at the conference championship while Corby picked up 10th.

But last year was different. Corby ran in practice, but took his place on the sidelines when race day rolled around.

Chan ran for the Pack in the 1996 season, finishing first for the Pack in five races.

A fourth-place finish at the Disney Cross Country was one of his top races of the season, but was marked by what could have been.

Pons had a large lead on the pack going into the final stretch of the course but found his way off the course.

"I was in a zone at the time, and

the golf cart veered to the right. I guess he wanted me to be in the spotlight coming into the last 300 meters, and I just followed the golf cart," explained Chan. "I wasn't even looking up. I just was so excited about to win my first race."

When Chan took a wrong turn, it was Corby, as a brother and a teammate, who pulled him back.

"I saw him take the wrong turn and just took off running after him," said Corby.

Corby caught his brother in time to turn him around to pick up the fourth-place finish. That wasn't the end to the craziness in the brothers' season.

When team leader and 1996 ACC Champion Patrick Joyce broke a bone in the top of his foot just before the ACC meet, Corby was called upon to fill in.

"Coach took me into his office and asked if I thought I could step in," said Corby. "My main objective is to run for the team and not for myself, so it wasn't really that big of a deal."

When the ACC rolled around, both were ready.

Chan had proved himself all year long, but if there were any questions about Corby's readiness, they were answered when he grabbed the lead.



Chan Pons (49) and twin brother Corby (not pictured) lead a Pack squad hungry for a third-straight ACC Championship.

Wolfpack Notes

■ Volleyball, tennis, and the weekly Picks rundown.

Sports Staff Report

Volleyball drops three, looks forward to tournament

N.C. State's volleyball team, on the road at Colorado State in the Coors Volleyball Classic, fell to 0-9 with losses to host CSU, the University of Washington and the University of Arkansas.

The Wolfpack started the weekend's tournament with a three set loss to Washington 15-7, 15-13, 15-7.

Nicole Peterson had 30 assists for the Pack, while Laura Kimbrell added 13 kills.

Against Colorado State, the Pack fell 15-5, 15-2, 15-10, battling back in the final set. Peterson added 17 assists and six digs.

State fell to Arkansas in three sets in its third and final match of the weekend, with the score of 15-3, 15-6, 15-9.

Kimbrell, Amy Lernerman and Junior Co-captain Kaitlin Robinson each tallied double digits in the kills column.

The Pack returns to Raleigh and readies for this coming weekend's Bealsh Yellow Pages Wolfpack Invitational in Raleigh.

Invited to the tournament are teams from Syracuse, Marquette, Alabama, Rutgers and North Carolina A&T.

The Pack will kick off the tournament with a 7:30 match against the Syracuse Orangemen in Reynolds Coliseum.

Men's tennis picks up wins at William and Mary

Erk Graves and Jay Lewandowski of the State men's tennis team picked up individual wins in Day One of the Tribe Tennis Invitational at William and Mary College this weekend.

Graves downed Tulane's Mattias Skjorshammer 6-4, 7-6 in the 5th flight and then went on to pick up another win in the 6th flight.

Graves defeated the Green Wave's Alex Carriero 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

Lewandowski picked up wins in the 7th and 8th flights.

In the 7th, the State senior beat Wake Forest's David Angert 6-3, 6-4 and then went on to grab a 7-6, 7-6, 6-2 win over host William and Mary's Martin Larsson.

Graves teamed up with Devang Desai for a 6-3, 6-4 doubles win, while David Boizek and Alex Eaccario defeated Wake Forest's No. 4 doubles duo 8-4.

The governor comes through
Week three of Pigskin Picks proved to be a tough one for our panel, though one picker rose to the challenge. That's right, Gov. Jim Hunt posted a season-high 13-2 record this weekend, a total matched only by Debra Morgan's last week. The governor's only slips came from the West Virginia/Boston College upset and unfortunately the Clemson/N.C. State game. The Pack's close loss at home on Saturday threw everybody for a loop, as State was a unanimous choice with our panel. Just one game shy of the governor's first-place showing was Sen. Jesse Helms. His 12-3 showing was matched by Technician's own K. Gaffney.

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Run

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Road in Raleigh, where she was all-state three times while running for this state powerhouse, leading her team to two second place state finishes in cross country.

One of the great advantages of possessing the kind of extraordinary depth that NCSU regularly displays is having the ability to redshirt several runners each year, giving both the team and the runner the advantage of having an extra year of eligibility.

This year the team returns two talented runners, Tanisha Sluss and Erin Musson, who will compete as redshirt freshmen this year.

Both are originally from North Carolina.

Sluss, from Fayetteville, won conference and regional cross country championships in high school and came in second in the state in 1995.

Musson, from Wilkesboro, won a state cross country championship as a senior and has an excellent history in track, with a championship in the two mile. She was redshirted for last year's cross country season but competed in track, qualifying for the 1996

NCAA championships in the 5000 meters.

This current group of freshmen enters NCSU with high hopes and loads of experience in the big races they will soon grow accustomed to. They hope such races as the Foot Locker Championship and other championships have helped prepare them for the highly competitive world of college cross country.

As well as their physical talents, they bring to this year's team "lots of energy and a positive attitude," according to Beykirch and Sabino.

Although the runners were drawn to NCSU for a variety of reasons, the most compelling for Sarah Gray was that "it seemed like a family here, with the team and the great coaches."

Though they enjoy college, the transition from high school has been hard, "physically, but also mentally," according to Gray. The women run from 35-50 miles a week, varying among groups, and will train and compete throughout the year.

The competition to be among the group of seven runners who compete for State in each race will be intense, especially considering the depth of this year's team. On a team with high aspirations, this competition should be a welcome addition, and this incoming class of freshmen plan to be part of the success.



Jessica Celli (3) and the Wolfpack women's soccer team grabbed their first win of the season against Florida State this weekend.

ANDREW DAVIS, TIMES/STAR

Pons

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"Before the race, coach had told me to try to get in the top 15 or something," Corby said. "He said that I wasn't trying to fill Pat's shoes, but at the same time I knew that we needed to have a few guys up there in the lead."

The two went on to grab two of the top three spots in the conference, and then to the districts, where Chan finished third overall, and was the first American to cross the line.

The National meet was disastrous for the Pons and for the Wolfpack. A mixture of big race nerves and fatigue from a tough schedule left the Wolfpack far from where they wanted to be.

But State and the Pons are already protecting against a repeat performance.

"This year coach is holding us back from harder workouts earlier," said Chan. "Hopefully that will leave us more fresh for the bigger meet."

"As long as we run together as a team, that is number one," said Corby. "We've made our mistakes, and if we are going to do well at nationals, we have to do it together."

For these guys, it seems like together isn't a problem.

You like tennis, don't you?
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Well, come on out this weekend as the women's tennis team host this year's Wolfpack Invitational

The matches will start on Friday at 8:30 a.m. and run all day Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the N.C. State tennis courts near Doak Field by the Sullivan parking lot.

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The match will be held at Method Rd. Stadium and admission, as always, is free to all students with a valid student I.D.

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Bouncing back from her off week of 9-6, K. did her best to jump right back in the hunt for the Golden Bass.

This season's favorite score of 11-4 was once again shared by four of our pickers. Included in that bunch are WRAL's Debra Morgan and Bob Langford, A. Sherrod Blakely and James Curle.

At 10-5, we had Sports Editors Emeritus, this week filled by J.P. Giglio. And at 9-6, we had the Guest Slot, occupied by Technician's own James Curle's mom, Leah H. Curle. She did an admirable job at her Pigskin picks duty, in fact, she was the only one to pick B.C. over West Virginia. If that doesn't make a great mom, I don't know what does.

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"On the Market" on the mark

■ Do you expect too much from your chosen profession? You could be disappointed.

STEPHANIE BULLOCK
Staff Writer

Expect to find a job before you graduate? A new book could change your mind about a career in higher education. "On the Market: Surviving the Academic Job Search" could open your eyes in ways you could never even imagine.

For anyone who is about to earn a master's or a Ph.D. this book is essential. For anyone who is considering a career in Academia it is a must-read. And for those of us who are just hoping to find a job prior to graduation, "On the Market" provides valuable insight.

The book presents 37 different views of the current job market and its effect on the authors' lives and on the lives of others. Each chapter deals with a specific aspect of job searching and is divided into sections, making it easy to find an essay that relates to whatever your field of interest might be, and the copy is conversational and very readable.

Job-hunting can be like pulling teeth, and the contributors to and editors of "On the Market" provide a no-holds-barred look at the current situation. Some of the contributors have had luck in the job market, but many had great difficulty in obtaining a position and are not afraid to talk about those problems.

The authors also give a plethora of advice ranging from "never give up"-type cliches to very usable sources of information and support.

Several of the contributing authors strongly urge students to consider the risks of working toward an academic career. Some even go so far as to actually admit to advising students to stay away from the field.

Other authors offer alternatives to careers in Academia. One instructs class at the local jail. Another, a biology major, is a diplomacy fellow in Washington D.C. A third, an MIT graduate now works as a computer linguistics expert in the corporate world.

"On the Market" could easily have become nothing but a fecal forum on universities, government, and fellow professors. Instead, the editors, Christina Boufis and Victoria Olsen, and the contributing authors have created a book that portrays the situation as it is. Though it may condemn some of the market's practices, the book still manages to inspire job seekers to persevere with its prudent advice and by offering a glimpse of the light at the end of the tunnel.

Regardless of your major or your class standing "On the Market" is worth a look. It makes great reference material because of all of the advice it provides. More than that, the book provides an honest look at the job situation from the people who are fighting the uphill battles and winning.

ON the market

surviving the academic job search

edited by Christina Boufis & Victoria C. Olsen

with afterwords by Louis Menand and Michael Bérubé

"On the Market" contains 37 essays about the job market ranging from helpful hints to real life horror stories.

Sound Advice

- ◆◆◆◆ Snap! Crackle! Pop!
- ◆◆◆ Cuckoo for Cocoa Puffs!
- ◆◆ Stays crunchy in milk
- ◆ The generic kind that comes in unmarked bags
- ◆ Cold mush

Big Back Forty "Bested" ◆◆



Photo courtesy of Plexikon Records

Alternative rock has become such a bloated, cream filled monster in recent years that the music industry as a whole has gotten a tummy ache. The Twinkie styling of such acts as the Wallflowers, Dogs Eye View and Life in General have taken the sugar rush out of the industry, leaving us with the queasy buzz of post-sugar depression. So when any act comes along, whether they are the most sincere, from-the-heart musicians or simply another rip-off label creation, it can be a little hard to take. This is the inherent problem with Big Back Forty's new release "Bested." It is not that their sound is bad, it is just that every time they seem to be ready to step and make something happen, the moment just slips back into tired, middle-of-the-road guitar-pop.

The record's opener "Blood" is the worst at falling into this trap, plodding along in the typical rock M.O. The second song, "8 Miles Down," has a few nice moments, fusing a healthy groove with a country twang, but once again, it eventually settles into the standard rock bridge. There are a few highlights, especially toward the end of the record, including the Chris Isaac-esque "Move it Over," the edgy, folksy "Ninevah" and the best song: a spare, steel guitar-laden croon called "Just What I Need." But, even on the bright spots, it seems hard for the guys to avoid the canny.

With middling average music, lyrics that are pretty inconsequential and a vocal style that gets tired after the second track, "Bested" is not exactly at masterpiece, but as vocalist Sam Beau says on "Move it Over," "Little farm boys are easy to mislead," so there definitely is an audience. —R. Greene

The Mr. T Experience "Revenge Is Sweet and So Are You" ◆◆◆◆

After 10 years and nine releases, these punk-popsters from Northern California still continue to produce silly love songs that are heavily laced with sarcasm and intellectual quips. Their latest release, "Revenge Is Sweet and So Are You" follows in the same (torridly quirky vein as the band's past efforts, "Love is Dead," "The Mr. T Experience," and "The Women Who Love Them," and the all-mighty "Milk Milk Lemonade."

The Mr. T Experience is fronted by the insightful and often, quixotic, Dr. Frank. Dr. Frank is the lyrical genius behind such gems as "Swiss Army Girlfriend," "Hella Dumb" and "The Weather's Here. Wish You Were Beautiful." Though the happy sound of their songs will get you up and jumping, it's often the sad sentiments and irony lurking in the background, muddled somewhere in with the blatant teen angst, that make the songs worth listening to. Dr. Frank is a romantic, but he's not a blind fool. This CD is good for anyone who ever feels somewhat cynical about romance.

Besides, you have to love a band that can make nerdiness seem chic. There's something pretty cool that happens when you actually have to think to enjoy a song. In "Revenge Is Sweet," word play and wackiness combine with power punk and pop rhythms to produce some pretty tasty ear candy. Highlights include: "She's Coming (Over Tonight)" and a throw back to their 1996 LP, "Love is Dead."

Like I said, you have to like this band. I pity the fool who doesn't. (And if you do like them, they'll be at the Cat's Cradle on Wednesday, September 24 with the Groovies Ghoulies).

Gigs

Carrboro Town Commons
Friday, September 19 — Two Dollar Pistols @ 5:30 p.m., Bio Ritmo @ 6:30 p.m., Squirrel Nut Zippers @ 7:30 p.m. FREE

The Ritz
Saturday, October 11 — Fiona Apple (tickets on sale now)

Walnut Creek
Tuesday, September 23 — Aerosmith
Wednesday, September 24 — Sheryl Crow, Wilco, Michael Penn

The Brewery
Wednesday, September 17 — Gourds, Sneaky Pete, Jim Smith
Thursday, September 18 — Zen Tricksters
Friday, September 19 — Meathox, Mr. Blackwell, Swamp Gas Charlie
Saturday, September 20 — The Veldt, Threadbare, The Bellbats

Summer concert season went out in flames

■ The WEND Weenie Roast was this weekend and a good time was had by all.

MATT LEQUICK
Senior Staff Writer

This past Saturday, in lieu of the 80-some-degree heat, 19,000 people ventured out to Blockbuster Pavilion in Charlotte for the last big show of the summer. Lollapalooza, the Lilith Fair, and the H.O.R.D.E. festival had come and gone. So what was left? The second annual WEND Weenie Roast. And quite a Weenie Roast it was.

Three stages were set up and 20-some "alternative" bands were on hand to close the summer with a fervent nine hours of music. Also present, of course, was the usual concert fare: vendors from all walks of life, booths of all types, and entertainment in the form of mist tents, a 20-foot-high inflated sliding board (with a line longer than those Soviet bread lines from the communist days), and a pseudo-electric chair. But this was of little significance; the people came to hear the music and see the bands.

The organizer of this, WEND (106.5FM) of Charlotte, recently sponsored a contest in which those

people who frequented the local music scene voted on an area band to open the main stage. The winner was an act called Area 51. The band played decently, but it was obvious they were not very comfortable or experienced performing on such a large stage in front of such a crowd.

The second act and the first of the big-name bands, Our Lady Peace, changed the tempo. This four-piece act from Toronto opened with a forceful track off of their first album, an event that served as a sort of pre-heating of the crowd. As the burners warmed, they played a couple pieces from their new release, "Clumsy," and they turned the heat on high when they struck the opening chords of their current single, "Superman's Dead." It was this number that sparked the crowd into combustion, and after this surge of interest, the band had set the pace for the rest of the day.

Soon afterwards, the Nixons took the stage. They, as expected, played some tracks off their new self-titled release. Their hit "Sister" brought another tremulous wave of response from the mass of people, and their latest single, "Baton Rouge," only added more heat to the day.

Following the Nixons was the other

foreign act of the festival, the Belgian group called K's Choice. When the crowd was addressed with the intro line "This is for all of you with a positive attitude," a warm surge of noise waivered across the venue. The crowd had apparently been waiting to hear "I'm Not An Addict."

One of the most memorable performances was that of the Bloodhound Gang, a totally untamed group of nutty guys who blend rock, rap rhythms and mixes with silly rhyme. They were undoubtedly the highlight of the second stage. In fact, they were originally slated to perform on the main stage, but the band insisted on playing for a pit, which was prohibited for the main stage acts. A wise decision on their part, for as soon as they started performing, the fans, who barely had enough room to breathe, started bouncing in unison to the rhythms and mixes. The highlights: "Asleep at the Wheel," "Why is Everybody Always Pickin' on Me?" and of course, "Fire, Water, Burn." That song alone seemed to tap the energy of the crowd in a way I hadn't seen done in quite some time.

Cowboy Mouth performed on the main stage during the same time, and as the Bloodhound Gang left the stage

everyone rushed back to catch their closer, a version of "Jenny Says" that really had the crowd involved.

Gravity Kills wasted no time putting things back on the hot burner. After encouraging everyone to "let go and get some things off your chest," they broke into an extended version of their hit "Guilty." Bonfires, made from the many flyers distributed throughout the day, erupted here and there on the lawn to fill in the vacuum of heat created by the setting sun. The band, with its industrial/techno edge, had a profound impact on the crowd, and crowd-surfers popped up continuously through the duration of their set and the following acts. Their best: "Guilty," "Hold," and "Enough." These guys really ran the main stage.

Seven Mary Three was the next to last band of the main stage, and it seems that they were the reason a large number of people came. Much of what they played was from their new release, "Rock Crown." I had only heard one track from this release, and I discovered that their sound has noticeably changed — two pieces even included an organ. The band's influences have broadened

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Up a creek



ANDREW DAVIS, TUCKER/STAFF

Instructor Terry Dash gives a little on land instruction to his students in basic canoeing at Crabtree Lake on Tuesday afternoon

Senior games comes to NCSU

■ Sweatin' to the Oldies? Or the oldies sweatin'???

CHRISTINE OLDHAM
Staff Writer

It is a common sight to see students at N.C. State decked out in workout clothes or those infamous PE uniforms. However, come September 30 through October 5, there will be a different crowd breaking a sweat on campus and throughout Raleigh as the 13th annual NC Senior Games State Finals take place.

Started in 1983, the games are a part of a mission to create a year-round health promotion and education program for North Carolinians 55 years of age and older.

Some of the games participated in include archery, tennis, track events, basketball shooting, cycling and various other events.

During the fall of each year, qualifiers from the 51 Local Senior Games gather in Raleigh, Greensboro and Greenville to compete. The locations in Raleigh, besides the NCSU campus, include Athens Drive High School, Buffalo Lanes North, Pullen Aquatics Center, the Highway Patrol Training Center, Lions Park and many more. At the finals, over 2,000 seniors will participate — a small number, considering 33,000 seniors are involved in the program throughout the year.

Interested seniors can also participate in SilverStriders, North Carolina's national award winning walking program; SilverArts,

the statewide heritage, visual, performing and literary arts programs; and SilverLiners, the statewide association for senior line dancers.

Each provides fun, healthy ways for seniors to stay fit and active while enjoying the company of others.

The Senior Games State Finals is a very large event, and it requires a lot of volunteers — 800 of them, to be exact. With one of the locations for the games right here on campus, this is a great opportunity to do a good deed for society. Volunteers are needed to set up facilities, keep score, present awards, provide medical services, seal souvenirs, register participants, display artwork and cheer everyone on.

To obtain information about volunteering, contact Lynn Alexander at (919) 851-5456. (Hey, you get a free T-shirt out of the deal.) As one volunteer says, "It's great to see our seniors stay active and in shape. They have given so much, volunteering with the state finals gives me a chance to give a little bit back to them."

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Sounds Concert

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Sunday, September 21 — Extremely Baked Records Benefit with Boneshelter, Negative State, Days of Rage, Resin, The Chickens, Lord Neck

Wednesday, September 24 — Life in General, Lost Parade, Skwzbx

The Mission
Wednesday, September 17 — Stella, Sunny Ledford, Saucy Jack

Thursday, September 18 — RL Burnside, T Model Ford
Saturday, September 20 — Resin, Obey Bizarre, Mover
Monday, September 22 — Life of Agony, Drain, Dogma

Wednesday, September 24 — Dokken

The Berkeley Cafe
Thursday, September 18 — Big Joe

Friday, September 19 — Bill Morrissey, Mary Prankster, Dave Keppord

Saturday, September 20 — Big Daddy Kinsey & the Kinsey Report

Cat's Cradle
Wednesday, September 17 — Jump Little Children

Thursday, September 18 — WXYC 80's Dance

Friday, September 19 — The Jumpstarts with Tender Idols

Saturday, September 20 — Doxy's Kitchen with Ultra Violets

Tuesday, September 23 — Kin Richey with Big Back Forty

Wednesday, September 24 — Graham Parker

Record Exchange—Hillsborough Street
Friday, September 19 — Fat Head Otis @ 7 p.m.

Saturday, September 20 — Jostle @ 7 p.m.

significantly, but the crowd welcomed each song with more fervor than its predecessor. Their most notable number, an acoustic take called "Lucky," was from the new album, but their set list included the necessary "Cumbersome."

The closing band was Faith No More. This group has quite an extensive history, and I was curious to see how they would perform on a stage. The precision of their sound is more suited to studio recordings, or so I thought, and therefore they would only be capable of pulling off a mediocre performance. When Faith No More performed its older material, the band proved me wrong. The newest sounds, however, from the so-called "Album of the Year," were only average, and a large portion of the vocals were indistinguishable and murky. But after seeing that these guys had somehow escaped the normal mayfly-like life span shared by most of their peers and descendants, I could thoroughly enjoy their older hits, especially the irony of "Mid-life Crisis." By mixing the new with the old, the band kept on the beat, and the lawn manager to do the same despite the efforts of the Pavilion staff. An enjoyable twist to the act was the presence of frontman Mark Patton, whose attitude and self-confidence, in combination with his mustache, formal white dress shirt and black slacks, gave him all the poise, grace and respect of one of the three Tenors.

As the crowd wandered its way out of the facility and into the parking lot, leaving behind a debris-scattered lawn and some filthy-rich refreshment vendors, I felt glad to be a part of such a wild, end-of-the-summer music scene. The only burning that remained was now in our ears, but, in the words of the Bloodhound Gang, "...we don't need no water..."

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Here's to you, Chancellor



On Tuesday, Chancellor Monteith announced his intention to retire. Monteith assumed the role of chancellor following the Poulton-Valvano scandal in 1989. The university was in turmoil. Student athletics was under suspicion for everything from payoffs to changing grades. Many students were embarrassed to admit they were attending N.C. State. The NCAA slammed us hard. Into this mess stepped Larry K. Monteith to serve as interim chancellor. Coming from the position of Dean of Engineering, Monteith had lived every day of those trying times with us. He opened his newspaper each morning to see charges and allegations screaming from the headlines just like the rest of us. Like us, he dodged the reporters that scoured campus to get just one more quotation out of Valvano or Poulton.

Monteith brought with him a determination to lead us through and out of those dark times. He set the tone and we followed gladly. We're still following today.

Over the years things have been done in the chancellor's office. Monteith doesn't often make

statements on the issues. A lot of that probably has to do with the fact that C.D. Spangler, the former president of the UNC System, and the legislature often had opposing viewpoints. It's difficult to decide whether to upset the guys that allocate the money or the guy who controls how it's spent. When the issues concern student safety and well being, Monteith never hesitates to take action.

The reason for that is he's one of us. Monteith did his undergraduate work at NCSU. He walked this campus and climbed the stairways of the different buildings just like all the rest of us. He went to the games and cheered for the Wolfpack. Eventually, he came back here to teach. The major portion of Monteith's adult life has been spent on this campus. When he's here's his home.

He's been kind of laid back over the years, preferring to look at all sides of an issue before making a decision or statement. The one thing he has been is available to the students. NCSU's student body has more direct access to their chancellor than any of the other members of the UNC System.

Monteith didn't campaign to raise money for the great hole in the ground concrete monument.

Instead, he brought in millions in student scholarships. He broke ground on a new student health facility. He has worked to raise the graduation rate percentages, increase research funding and improve the library and its facilities. Perhaps the most remarkable thing Monteith has done is put together a staff that makes these things happen. He is, after all, a leader and that is a leader's primary job.

Monteith will remain in the chancellor's office until the president announces who his replacement will be. Then Monteith will get to take a long vacation and enjoy his family while we try to break in a new chancellor.



Men like all sizes

STEVEN F. LEBOEUF
Staff Columnist

As the season changes to fall, and women's apparel becomes less revealing, I'm reminded of those hot summer afternoons when girls could be seen in tight shirts and high cut shorts. I'm also reminded of just how much I really admire breasts.

It's amazing to me that so many women are self-conscious about the size and shape of their "talents." They think their breasts are too small or too big (imagine that), and that cosmetic surgery is in their future. But I can honestly say that I've rarely seen a pair of breasts that I did not like. I think it's great that breasts come in so many different shapes and sizes. As a matter of fact, I can't stand the handwork of most plastic surgeons when it comes to breasts. Altered breasts look like they're ready to explode at any second, and darnit, they just don't jiggle right!

Small breasts are great — especially on a woman who is athletic. It fits the form and makes a girl look spiky. Kathy Ireland has relatively small breasts, yet no one would dare say she's not gorgeous. In fact, I think it would detract from her beauty if her breasts were any larger. And what about Sandra Bullock? Need I say more?! Better

yet, I've noticed that women with small breasts usually keep their youthful breast-forms well into their later years (probably due to a lower sagging coefficient).

Still, I can think of many women who aren't athletic and look great with small breasts. For example, Uma Thurman is a tall, rather lanky woman with relatively small breasts, but I think she's hot. I wouldn't change a thing about her.

Large breasts get most of the acclaim from males, and that's understandable. Large breasts are really fun to look at, and they make me smile. A woman with large "talents" can really use them to her advantage. Even though I have a preference for smaller breasts, I'm glad some women are voluptuous. In fact, I would like to use this sentence to personally thank all the voluptuous women out there who make my day by wearing Jewel attire. Thanks for the public service.

Women with medium breasts have the best of both worlds. They can adjust their attire for a variety of different breast effects, making their breasts seem either larger or smaller. Yet it seems like women with medium-sized breasts are more apt to surgically alter their talents. I'm begging all of you medium-sized women out there... PLEASE DON'T DO IT!

I'll pause now for a moment of

silence for all the breasts that have been surgically altered around the world.

Ladies, if you have breasts, then they're good breasts. All sizes and shapes have their advantages that can be fully enjoyed by your mate. There was a time in my life when I felt like the world was so hideous that God could not possibly exist. With all of the murdering, looting, plundering, and all the other things our government does to us, it seemed like the world was a bleak place. But then I suddenly realized: "What about breasts?!" I've never been depressed since.

The bottom line is that women shouldn't worry about their breast size any more than we men should worry about our unit size... or should we?

Steven F. LeBoeuf is a Cajun from south of New Orleans. He likes seafood, spicy women, dairy products, weight-lifting, alligator meat, the Discovery Channel, and red velvet cake. He also has a fetish for bras. Currently, Steven is a cartoonist for "Technician," "The Student Press Law Center," and "Formulations" (a libertarian newsletter published by the Free Nation Foundation). He is currently a graduate student in Electrical Engineering.

Input needed

The quest for a new chancellor for N.C. State will begin this Friday, when the NCSU Board of Trustees chooses a search committee to conduct a candidate search.

When the board was faced with the same challenge nine years ago upon the resignation of Chancellor Bruce Poulton, the Faculty Senate voted for greater representation on the search committee. This time, the students want a voice.

The student population at NCSU is higher than it ever has been before, with record-breaking freshman classes enrolling every year. Who better to serve the interests of students than someone who has already demonstrated leadership among them?

The repeated increases in tuition have become almost a joke at the university — a joke that cuts to the quick when the tuition bill comes in the mail. A student representative on the search committee could ensure that an incoming chancellor would be sensitive to the difficulties students face in meeting ever-increasing educational costs. A student voice on the search committee would help the student

body have a say in who is chosen as the next chancellor. Our voice in the matter is a crucial one, since the chancellor is the only advocate we have when taking issues to the UNC System and the N.C. General Assembly.

Chancellor Larry K. Monteith helped students by improving the library systems, fostering the growth of the Centennial Campus and being a voice of positive change for the university and its students throughout his tenure.

NCSU students deserve to have a chance to ensure that the chancellor's office continues to be a bastion of good relations between the administration and the student population. With a voice on the search committee, we can at least rest assured that we will not be overlooked during the upcoming, year-long odyssey of finding a new chancellor for NCSU.

The board should name at least one student to the search committee, in order to maximize our influence with the one unit of governance responsible for taking our concerns to higher levels of administration.

Trust is key to success

JOSH JUSTIN
Staff Columnist

One of the numerous reasons we go to college is the chance for freedom and independence. We're finally apart from our parents and their expectations, which equates to a normal routine that we all must follow when we're at the ol' homestead.

The chance to really do as we please is not only a bold new step but a privilege, one that requires responsibility and wise decisions. However, as I enter my third year of college here, I can see individuals throwing away that freedom, and it's not via drinking carousals or fratemies or any other area here that gets negative publicity. As a matter of fact, it's an arena that is severely overlooked as a means to sever freedom, and it's happening all over campus. This avenue that attracts like a swarm but moves in stealth is the possessive relationship.

Because I'm male, the reader might presume that I'm going to take the male's side, but this is entirely false. This is a two-sided issue, and I have seen both men and women at work. I also want to put one other issue on the table. I have been on both sides of this kind of relationship — the possessor and the possessed, — thus this column can easily be read without fear of bias.

Possessive relationships usually don't start out with one of the parties vying for control early on. The couple begins their trip with a close friendship, and as they get closer to one another, a sense of paranoia develops, because the fear of losing the "better half" looms large. This is the prime reason that a strong relationship gets controlled.

When I came to college my freshman year, I worried constantly that the woman I was seeing at the time would bail out on me. So I insisted on talking to her every night for many hours, and of course, this resulted in colossal phone bills and infinite debt.

But it was all due to my paranoia of losing her. I was two hours away and completely helpless, with trust hanging in the balance. Of course, I had just entered college, so there was fear on her part as well that I might jump ship. These things always work both ways.

In the last few months, I have engaged in many conversations with people concerning the issue of possessive flings, and even asked if they had been victims of this phenomenon. Surprisingly enough, most of these people had been on one side or the other in this ordeal.

I talked about this with my guys I worked with this summer, and very frequently, I heard them say "The wife makes me do this" and "The

old hag makes me do that." When I heard them say "the wife" and "the old hag" the conversation simply wasn't going to get any better. They complained that they couldn't do anything and that their life consisted of "nothing more than going to work every day and giving her the money." But in the long run, they were glad to be at work so they could stay away from their wives as much as possible. They were extremely unhappy and as one man put it, "completely whipped."

Then there is the other side of the fence, men controlling women, that usually gets more attraction in the media than "pussy-whipped" and possessed men. The late Nicole Simpson comes to mind. She was under such a tight leash and abused so badly that she ran into the arms of another man, and we know how this story ended.

I was walking in downtown Charlotte this summer, and I saw this couple walking nearby. Well, fighting nearby I should say. The guy was saying things like "You'll do what I say" and "If you want to buy anything else in your life, you better get my permission, you hag." The first thought that ran through my head for her to either knock the hell out of the guy or run for the hills.

But she didn't. She just took it and

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Chancellor touts recycling program

As we all know, improper disposal of recyclables can adversely affect the natural environment. The state of North Carolina is striving to achieve a 40 percent reduction in waste by the year 2001. I believe we at N.C. State are helping to reach this goal. The NCSU Recycling Service collects computer paper, white and mixed paper, magazines, phone books, tires, batteries, used motor oil, yard waste, corrugated cardboard, clear, green and brown

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said "Yessir, you're right. It won't happen again." Now I'm feeling like all the perturbed NCSU fans Saturday after that rancid call by the blind zebra near the end of the game. Something is incredibly wrong here.

Having looked at both sides of possessive relationships, the next question is how these traumatic affairs can be avoided. Of course, I'm no marriage counselor or relationship therapist, but I have been through this before. Experience is the best teacher.

Is it a question of who we are looking for in relationships? Do some men and women need to be in a controlled relationship because of a bad childhood experience? Perhaps it is some kind of consistency they are looking for. Do people really seek this kind of life? I would think not.

Free will isn't something to toy around with, and being able to do what we want is a vital component of our lives. Now, being in a relationship is quite a responsibility, but can't people live some kind of independent life outside the relationship? I hope so, because if my life completely

revolves around one girl, then I need to have my head examined. There is so much more to life than simply living it through one person who controls your every move.

When we ask ourselves what we want in an ideal relationship, we should ask for somebody who is strong, independent, wants to live his/her own life and is willing to give you space. It's a possible concept. I've seen it in action, and it works. I know quite a few couples who are in extremely serious relationships but reflect the characteristics above. They are the happiest people I've seen yet. They are the ones who will survive.

I love referring to the example about the couple who went to the fancy dinner party. I read about this in a magazine a few years back, and it defines a strong, secure, relationship free from shackles. This couple goes to the party, and when they arrive, they part, working the room, seeing old friends, and carrying on conversations.

Do they constantly probe the room, making sure the other is not "biting" on anybody? No. Do they make sure they stay together and watch each other's move like a hawk? They sure don't. The concept demonstrated here is brilliant. They have a great time all night, perhaps run into each other a few times and at the end of the night, reunite, and there are no

worries presented. The two lovers go home, reminisce about the night and share a few laughs about which lady had the worst dress or which guy had the worst toupee. They talk all night and make love into the deep hours of the morning.

The point represented here is simple. They didn't suffocate each other, and they showcased ease and security. They wanted to be with one another at the end of the night because they don't have to be together every second. This concept sounds utopian, but it exists. When there is no control, there is happiness.

Someone might say to me after this is published that I know nothing about this subject because I am currently single. Trust me, I have been in a possessive relationship. I was guilty of a lot of the things I have mentioned. I'm no saint. But I tell things like they are, and I know a thing or two about this topic.

I urge people in possessive relationships to reevaluate their situations and take action. This is not a road to happiness but a sure path to demoralization, misery, and disaster.

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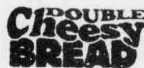
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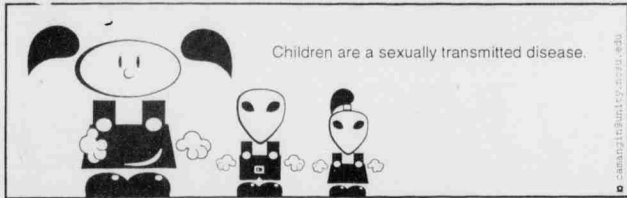
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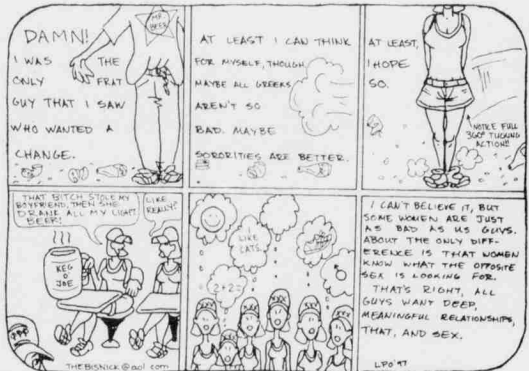
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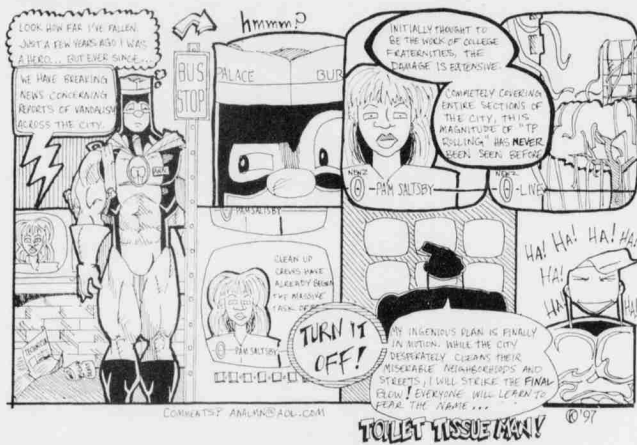


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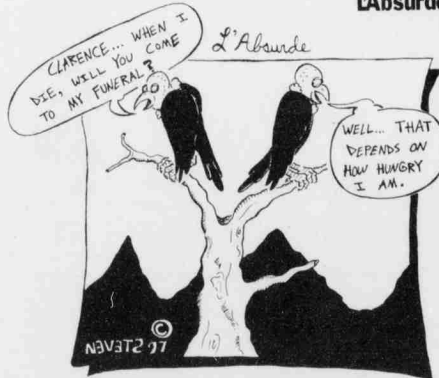
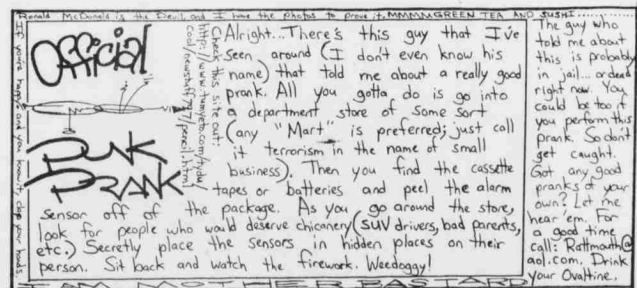


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Monteith announces his retirement

"N.C. State University today is a substantially different institution when it was in the fall of 1956, when Keith Harrod and I came here as students. Alumni and others who come back to visit after a long absence are struck by our great transformation from the college I remember to a prominent university. You can see that transformation not just here on the Centennial Campus, but throughout the university community. But

what you see are just the outward signs of the truly important progress in educating our students and contributing to our state's prosperity. ... "N.C. State truly has emerged as a national leader, an engine of innovation and opportunity, and a source of enlightenment for our citizens. It has been my privilege to serve as chancellor with many faculty, staff, students and supporters committed to these causes.

"Through the efforts of so many, we have achieved great accomplishments, and many more remain ahead. But we are today at a smooth stretch of the road in our rise to the peak of opportunity, and the best time to change drivers is when you have reached a smooth stretch in the road. I am today announcing my retirement, to take effect when the search process is complete and President Broad has named my successor.

"I have chosen this time for three reasons. Although you probably don't think so, I am 64 years old, and hope to retire by the time I reach 65 next August. Another important reason is that our Board of Trustees will not have any turnover until 1999. This is that smooth stretch of road when a seasoned board can work together on finding candidates to recommend to the university president, and then work with the new chancellor.

"Finally, we have milestones ahead for the next decade. Our Centennial Campus is burgeoning. Look around. It's growing so fast there are so many opportunities. We are reinventing our vast extension network, investing in distance education, refining our strategic plan, increasing our diversity, and creating financial opportunity for students to attend N.C. State. Now I would enjoy providing the leadership to reach these milestones ahead, they would be attractive to anyone. But reaching them, and the ones beyond them, requires a chancellor who can make a longer commitment than my age allows.

"My job is to maintain our momentum until my successor arrives. N.C. State is a truly great university, and I believe its greatest accomplishments still lie ahead."

-Larry K. Monteith, Chancellor



Monteith is in Holiday Hall holding press conference on racism.

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Monteith signs for N.C. Day in Senate Hall of D.H. Hill Library.

N.C. State University's reaction

"It is with a mixture of regret and deep professional admiration that I have accepted Dr. Larry Monteith's decision to retire as chancellor of North Carolina State University.

Over the past three decades, Chancellor Monteith has served his alma mater with distinction as a teacher, researcher and administrator. During his tenure as chancellor, graduation rates for all students have improved significantly and NCSU earned a coveted chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society. Also under leadership, NCSU's stature as a premier research institution has been bolstered by the explosive growth of the Centennial Campus, and the university has become a national exemplar for technology transfer. Larry Monteith stepped into the role of chancellor at a critical juncture in NCSU's

history, and over the past eight years has worked effectively to restore the academic integrity of the university's athletic programs. While I hate to lose such a strong and committed member of my administrative team, I look forward to working closely with him during the remaining months of his tenure.

— Statement from UNC System President Moly Corbett Broad

"I am sad to hear about it. He was supportive of the students in general."

"Not all university chancellors have the compassion he has. I admire how he kept focus on students and the issues important to students."

— Tim Luckadoo, director of University Housing

"I would love to serve on the search committee. I think I'd represent the students'

views well."

"It's a sad time because we are losing a good chancellor. But it's a good time too because students will get a chance to help choose a new chancellor."

— Chad Myers, student body president

"The university has bloomed [under his leadership] since I've been here."

— Fonda Daniels, president of Graduate Student Association

"He has done so much, but we haven't seen the results yet."

"Centennial Campus is a monument to his leadership."

— Jenny Chang, Class of 2000, Parks Scholar

"We need to let him know that we appreciate him."

"Monteith has given a tremendous amount

of energy to NCSU."

"I believe he has a deep love for this university."

— Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Thomas Stafford

"The chancellor has been responsible for great improvement in the university."

"He set high standards for the people who worked for him, and instituted things to make a difference."

"He is the reason I came here."

"I am pleased to have one more year with him."

"He has been responsive to students."

— Philip Stiles, provost

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Larry K. Monteith: a brief history

Birthplace

Bryson City, North Carolina

Education

N.C. State 1960 B.S. Electrical Engineering
 Duke University 1962 M.S. Electrical Engineering
 Duke University 1965 Ph.D. Electrical Engineering

Employment

Chancellor- NCSU (May 1990-present)
 Interim Chancellor-NCSU (October 1989-May 1990)
 Dean of Engineering -NCSU (1978-1989)
 Head of Electrical Engineering- NCSU (1997-78)
 Professor of Electrical Engineering-NCSU (1972-present)
 Associate professor of Electrical Engineering (1968-72)
 Adjunct Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering-NCSU (1965-1968)
 Group Leader- Research Triangle Institute (1966-1968)
 Member of Technical Staff - Research Triangle Institute (1962-66)
 Member of Technical Staff - Bell Telephone Labs (1960-62)

Honorary Associations

Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi

Awards

1991 Paul Harris Fellow, Rotary Foundation of Rotary International
 1990 Engineer of the Year (Professional Engineers of North Carolina)
 Outstanding Engineering Achievement Award-1990 (N.C. State Society of Engineers)
 Distinguished Engineering Alumnus Award from Duke University for 1984

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 Member, Board of Directors, Engineering College Council of Deans
 Member of committee, appointed by Governor Hunt, which drafted the original plan for the Microelectronics Center for North Carolina



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(Above) The chancellor shows off NCSU's new neck tie in 1994, and (left) interacts with students on Brent Road.



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1962-	M.S. in Electrical Engineering (DUKE)
1965-	Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering (DUKE)
	Adjunct Asst. Professor of Electrical Engineering
1968-	Assoc. Professor of Electrical Engineering.
1970-	
1972-	Professor of Electrical Engineering
1974-	Head of Electrical Engineering Department.
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NATIONAL NEWS

Air Force missing 4 bombs

Recovery teams could not find four bombs amid the wreckage of an A-10 attack plane that crashed last spring.

TOM KENWORTHY
The Washington Post

EAGLE, Colo. - With a dusting of snow on the peaks of the Colorado Rockies heralding the return of winter, the Air Force Tuesday called a halt to its unsuccessful search for four 500-pound bombs carried by an A-10 attack plane whose pilot inexplicably broke away from an Arizona training mission last spring, flew across Colorado and then crashed into a 13,365-foot mountain face.

"In 72 days of searching with multiple technologies we have not found conclusive evidence" of any bombs on the steep slopes of Gold Dust Peak, said Brig. Gen. Donald A. Streater, who commanded the recovery effort in Colorado's Mount Holy Cross Wilderness that concluded Tuesday.

Even though teams of Air Force, Navy and private ordnance recovery experts failed to find the MK-82 bombs lost on the day the plane commanded by Air Force Capt. Craig Button slammed into the mountain, killing him, Streater said the recovery operation was a

success and that the site high in the Rockies is now safe.

Button's disappearance during a routine training mission April 2 touched off an extraordinary search that ended 18 days later with the discovery of pieces of his shattered warplane below a sheer granite face in rugged terrain southwest of the ski resort of Vail. On April 28, Button's remains were found at the site, but the Air Force has yet to find an explanation for why the 32-year-old pilot from Massapequa, N.Y., broke from formation near a southern Arizona bombing range, meandered nearly 800 miles off course and piloted his plane into Gold Dust Peak at nearly 400 miles per hour.

Streater, at a briefing this morning at the Eagle County Airport, declined to speculate on the dead pilot's motivations or the reasons for the crash, saying those answers must await the completion of an Air Force inquiry.

In its search for clues, the Air Force launched in early July a recovery effort that officials described as one of its most hazardous and technically daunting ever. Ferried by helicopter to the precipitous crash site amid swirling winds and summer hail and snow squalls, teams of debris and explosives recovery experts meticulously searched for wreckage on slopes as steep as 60 degrees.

Chief Master Sgt. Hank Domme, who spent 33 days on the mountain, called it the "most physically demanding job" he had undertaken in 25 years as an explosives recovery specialist. On top of working at more than 13,000 feet in harsh weather and among boulder fields and unstable stone slopes, said Domme, the teams often had to employ technical climbing techniques.

Since the recovery operation began in early July, military personnel and civilian contractors brought down from the crash site 8.5 tons of debris from the 13-ton aircraft, including about 70 percent of its munitions, including 30mm Gatling gun rounds, magnesium flares used to fool heat-seeking missiles and small explosives used to propel the flares.

Air Force personnel were particularly concerned about the magnesium flares, which can be triggered by static electricity and which burn for five seconds at 2,000 degrees. "They are the most dangerous things up there," Streater said. "They can hurt you."

Streater said that pieces of every bomb rack carrying the four-foot-long, 500-pound bombs had been recovered, and there was no evidence the bombs had been released before the crash. He said there is almost no chance that any of the bombs will explode because the high explosive they contain cannot detonate without a booster

Freon hot on black market

The odorless gas, used widely in air conditioners, is restricted due to its effect on the ozone layer.

JOY WARRICK
The Washington Post

Even by South Florida standards, it was a bust of historic proportions: 10 trailers packed with 11,200 canisters of contraband - 180 tons in all - worth a cool \$7 million on the street.

The illegal stash seized at Miami's seaport wasn't cocaine or marijuana, but an odorless gas that can be found in almost any American car built before 1994. Its trade name is R-12, or Freon, a coolant in air conditioners and one of the hottest

items on the black market. This batch originated in Russia and was imported by Florida businessmen who, in three years, smuggled in 4,000 tons of the chemical blamed for damaging Earth's ozone layer.

"It's more profitable than drugs," explained Thomas Watts-Fitzgerald, an assistant U.S. attorney who last month secured a record \$37 million fine against the company that ran the smuggling operation. But for every high-profile bust, he said, smaller amounts of Freon are slipped across the border "in duffel bags... hidden among other things, shipped in the dead of night."

These illegal imports are adding up to a major headache as representatives from 110 nations gathered in Montreal mark the 10th anniversary of the treaty that began the phase-out of Freon and other

ozone-destroying chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs).

But while delegates have much to cheer about, the increase in smuggling and an unexpected surge in legal CFC production in developing countries have raised doubts about forecasts about when the ozone layer will finally heal.

While many officials are heartened that CFC levels are dropping in the atmosphere, the latest scientific models show Earth's ozone "hole" continuing to grow for another five to 10 years before it begins a slow, almost glacial retreat. For perhaps an additional 50 to 80 years, a larger dose of harmful ultraviolet radiation from the sun will hit Earth, potentially causing higher rates of skin cancer and cataracts for humans

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CIA celebrates anniversary

Clinton praised the 50-year-old agency, while stating that most of its good deeds will never be known.

JOHN F. HARRIS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Saluting the Central Intelligence Agency on its 50th anniversary, President Clinton traveled to the agency's Langley campus Tuesday to praise its employees as people who "stood on the front lines of democracy's struggle" during the Cold War but whose clandestine methods assure that most of their deeds remain uncelebrated.

"By necessity, the American

people will never know the full story of your courage," Clinton said. "You labor in obscurity by choice and design, serving with quiet patriotism that seeks neither spotlight nor praise."

Photographers and television crews covering Clinton's appearance were instructed by the CIA not to take pictures of the audience of about 3,000 employees who listened to the speech under a white party tent. Afterward, Clinton toured an exhibit filled with gadgetry from the espionage wars, including a KGB "lipstick pistol" taken from the purse of an East German spy and a cigarette pack which, according to display notes, sprays "deadly cyanide gas into the victim's face."

These artifacts were standard fare

during the Cold War, an era from which critics say the CIA has yet to fully emerge. CIA analysts failed to forecast the Soviet Union's collapse, and some on Capitol Hill have questioned whether the agency, which has an estimated 16,000 employees, has adequately redefined its mission for a new era.

But Clinton said he and CIA leaders are working on ways to ensure the agency remains relevant, in part by combatting "new transnational threats such as drug traffickers, terrorists, organized criminals and weapons of mass destruction."

Clinton also suggested the agency must continue devising new methods of surveillance and

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Crossword Answers

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Mexico making progress in drug war

A published report justifies the administration's move to certify Mexico as a partner in the war on drugs six months ago.

DOUGLAS FARM
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Barry McCaffrey, the Clinton administration's national drug control policy director, said Tuesday that Mexico has made great strides in fighting drug trafficking and related corruption and that the United States will pursue a policy of "cooperation, not confrontation," with its southern neighbor.

McCaffrey, in a report to Congress, said Mexico has made significant progress in reforming its notoriously inefficient judicial system and is creating specially screened anti-narcotics units that would be less susceptible to corruption.

"The bottom line is... we have a serious, major partnership with Mexico," McCaffrey told a news conference. "They are sick of the violence, the corruption and the threat to their own institutions and so we and we are going to work together."

McCaffrey's report comes six months after the administration certified Mexico as a full partner in the war on drugs, a move that sparked controversy because of scandals that exposed drug corruption at the highest level of the Mexican police and army.

29 children die in truck crash

A truck crashed while carrying 120 Egyptian children to work in the fields.

JOHN DANISEWSKI
Los Angeles Times

CAIRO, Egypt - A truck carrying up to 120 girls and boys to harvest cotton on a state-owned farm overturned and toppled into a canal Tuesday, killing 29 of the young laborers as rescuers tried in vain to save them, police and hospital officials said.

More than 50 children were injured, two critically.

The accident, on a bumpy dirt road 75 miles north of Cairo, underscored the sensitive issue of child labor in Egypt, where according to some estimates as many as 12 million children are put to work, mainly in agriculture.

The children were crowded onto the back of an open truck traveling near the village of Masheer at

midmorning when the driver lost control, spilling the truck and his passengers into one of the steep-banked drainage canals that criss-cross the rich croplands of the Nile Delta.

Villagers jumped into the waterway to try to save the children and were able to pull several from the truck. Many were trapped, however, and quickly drowned.

The driver, who was uninjured, was being questioned by police. The truck belonged to Egypt's Agriculture Ministry, and the fields where the victims were to work are government-owned, the Interior Ministry said, according to wire services.

While a police report said the youngest child killed was 14, shaken physicians at the hospital where the victims were taken said that at least two of them were only 11.

"The accident was horrible. There wasn't much for us to do," said Dr. Abdulla Amer, deputy director of the Kafr el-Sheikh General Hospital, who said he could not

recall such a devastating road accident involving young workers.

According to UNICEF, 250 million children between the ages of 5 and 14 are working in developing countries around the world.

In an effort to protect its children from abuses, Egypt raised the legal working age from 12 to 14 in 1996 and required that children be limited to six-hour shifts. But the law is rarely enforced, and it is not uncommon for children to work 12 hours a day, six days a week, during the harvest season, according to child advocacy groups here.

Their labor costs as little as 60 cents a day, about a third of what adult laborers command. Typically, children help their farm-laborer parents or are hired out to middlemen, with their wages then paid directly to their parents.

"Children represent 60 percent of the labor force in the countryside," estimated Karam Saber Ibrahim, executive director of the Land Center for Human Rights, a non-governmental advocacy group.

Freon

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and disrupting ecosystems for plants and animals.

Moreover, the mending of the ozone hole could be delayed still further, scientists say, unless governments crack down on cheating and find ways to rein in soaring use of CFCs in the developing world. Environmental ministers who have been meeting in Montreal since last week to review progress since 1987 hope to address both issues in a formal declaration Wednesday. The officials could accelerate the ban on several chemicals exempted from the original pact.

"The children being born today are the generation that will suffer the most exposure (to ultraviolet radiation) in their lifetimes," said John Passacantando, executive director of the environmental group Ozone Action. "Policy makers are clinking champagne glasses thinking

the ozone hole is about to peak, but that assumes full compliance with the treaty - and we don't have full compliance."

The 1987 treaty and later amendments banned several classes of CFCs used in refrigerators, air conditioners and aerosol cans. It was a rapid and decisive global response to scientific warnings that CFCs were eating away the thin layer of ozone molecules that forms a protective shield in Earth's upper atmosphere. Ozone, a relatively unstable molecule made up of three oxygen atoms, irritates the lungs and causes urban smog near the ground, but in the stratosphere it blocks ultraviolet rays.

Two years earlier, researchers had detected a large "hole," or weakness, in the ozone layer above Antarctica. The hole has grown every year since and now covers an area as big as the North American continent. Meanwhile, scientists have discovered significant thinning of the ozone layer over the North Pole and some of the middle and higher latitudes of the Northern and Southern hemispheres where millions of people live.

Car bomb deals blow to troubled peace talks

The terrorist attack in Belfast resulted in no deaths or serious injuries.

WILLIAM D. MONTALBANO
Los Angeles Times

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - A powerful car bomb massively damaged the heart of a country village in rural Northern Ireland on Tuesday, and the aftermath dealt a stunning blow to wheezing peace talks here.

The main Protestant political party, itself boycotting the talks, immediately demanded that Sinn Fein, the political arm of the Irish Republican Army, be expelled from the negotiations.

The IRA, whose continued ceasefire is essential for Sinn Fein's presence at the talks, denied responsibility for the attack. Suspicion fell on a hard-line IRA splinter group.

A marked blue van exploded just after noon on market day in Markethill, about 35 miles south of Belfast, where the local five-man police force, alerted by a phoned warning, was desperately evacuating primary-school students, shoppers, cattle traders and residents from the town center.

Edward Graham, a senior police officer, called it a "miracle" that there were no serious injuries in the blast by an estimated 400 pounds of explosives near the border with the Irish Republic. Veterinarians said up to 400 cattle awaiting sale at the

market might have to be destroyed.

In the aftermath, Markethill's damaged police station, the cattle market, shops, homes and parked cars were as vacant as short-term prospects for the latest attempt to forge a political settlement to end decades of sectarian bloodshed in this British province.

Also wrecked was the prospect that the Ulster Unionists, the largest political party among the Protestant majority in Northern Ireland, would rejoin the talks, which they left when Sinn Fein arrived Monday.

Party leader David Trimble has said the British loyalists want to remain in the talks, but he has sought additional guarantees from sponsors Britain and Ireland, and American talks chairman George Mitchell, a former Senate majority leader,

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detection. "Targeted and timely intelligence in some places is more difficult to collect than ever," he said. "In today's high-tech information age, the haystacks are getting bigger, but the size of the needles isn't."

CIA director George J. Tenet introduced Clinton with ribbing about the first briefings the agency gave him after the 1992 elections, when CIA employees "set up shop at the Comfort Inn in Little Rock, Arkansas."

"We paid nearly \$39 a night for those rooms and they were worth every penny," said Tenet. "From those first briefings you made clear to us your strong support for your intelligence community."

But Clinton has had his problems getting comfortable with the CIA. His first director, James Woolsey, differed with White House officials before leaving the job. Clinton nominated retired Air Force Gen. Michael P.C. Carns to be the replacement, but he withdrew amid controversy in his personal life.

Former Deputy Defense Secretary John M. Deutch took over instead, but he made it clear that he was never particularly happy in the job, and left at the end of the first term.

Clinton at first wanted former National Security Adviser Anthony Lake to be his second term CIA director, but Lake withdrew his nomination after stiff opposition from some Republican senators. The job then went to Tenet.

Despite the rocky history, Clinton was received warmly Tuesday. He was interrupted by applause when he took note of the recent arrest by FBI agents, with critical CIA support, of Mir Aimal Kansi, the Pakistani suspected of a killing two CIA employees and wounding three others in a shooting spree outside the agency's main gate in 1993.

And Donna MacEwen, a 36-year-old CIA lawyer, said she was happy to see presidential recognition for an agency that generally operates in the shadows. She said she can't even discuss the particulars of her work with her family or her husband, a musician. While this makes for some awkward moments, she said, "Everyone understands the position you are in."

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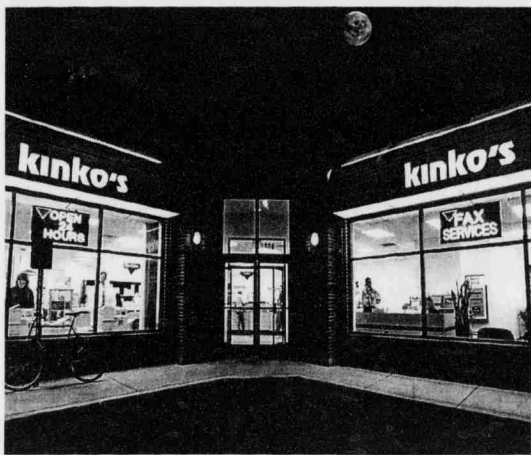
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Larry K. Monteith,
Chancellor

Student speaks for affirmative action

In response to the Commentary section of last Wednesday's issue of the Technician entitled: "Affirmative Action is not the Answer." I want to express the deepest remorse that such a column would merit passing as journalism. Although in one sense I am glad to see that students would interest themselves and struggle with complicated social issues that hit at the heart of American identity and human welfare, it is to my chagrin to see the carelessness in addressing the issue replete with a complete lack of logical mindfulness in the article. Affirmative action is truly an issue that the nation's prominent policy makers and civil rights advocates have painfully struggled over. The hotly contested issue at hand has shown itself to perplex even the most knowledgeable individuals because a clear-cut answer does not exist. To formulate an opinion about the matter involves reconciling three extremely complex positions: a past that is soiled with transgression, a realistic assessment of the present and a future that realizes the cries for change that exist today.

Hamby's initial vocabulary of words such as "victimology," "feminazi," and "socialist" already reveals his tendency to over-generalize. Using his lens to view the world, perhaps Hamby lives in a society that provides equal treatment for all people. Perhaps this is why he can easily describe anybody advocating change as an extremist. Even if those urging for equal racial or gender treatment as civil rights advocates continue to do so under the leadership of Rev. Jesse Jackson and NOW, they are only two groups of many representative voices who have been silenced for too long. Not all educated peoples take on extremist views of separatist thinking in order to admit that this world still does not treat all people in the same regard. In over-generalizing, Hamby forms an aggregate group comprised of anybody professing true dissatisfaction in the state of affairs. He places a label on them as miscreants seeking to stir trouble in Utopia.

Provost Stiles was quoted in the article as supposedly defending Hamby's point. No! This quote cannot be clothed wrongly as support for Hamby's assertion about the fallacy of affirmative action, but instead reveals the

fallacy in his own thinking. Stiles speaks on the importance of treating the black/white issue when dealing with diversity. He says nothing about excluding other groups from the issue. Admitting that race issues are important to diversity issues certainly does not preclude other factors (like gender) from the conversation, as Hamby presumes. Although N.C. State's administration has not openly dealt with the question of affirmative action, they should not only be applauded for their efforts to seek ground by which to actively promote diversity, but also for continually pushing and holding students accountable for making their words true in action and in deed.

I also cannot make any sense out of Hamby's prime example of the illegitimacy of affirmative action: Dr. Patrick Chavis. Even if bringing to bear the results of one, single individual who may have benefited from affirmative action was suitable, biased sample selection reveals Hamby's dismissal of sound reasoning. Should we evaluate this one individual's fatal wrong doings against the entire pool of doctors in America today? Hamby gives us no room to do this in the obtrusively slanted column. However, Dr. Chavis' negligence should not indict the medical school that allowed him since we know nothing of his previous life before medical school or even during his medical school career. Evidently he passed the national medical school board exams just like all of his colleagues and thus received the same certification to justify his doctorate. What does the example of Dr. Chavis show? Nothing except that Mr. Hamby is merely all too eager to tear apart affirmative action without conscientiously struggling with the true issue.

It is my hope that, if the Technician were to expose controversial topics such as affirmative action, they would do so in a fair light. There are many complicated elements that we, as citizens of America, need to reconcile within ourselves. Perhaps we all have the same overarching ideas: racial discrimination is indeed horrid and dehumanizing, but our individual conceptions of how to secure racial equity for all people diverges in polemical directions. The conversation of race needs to continue. Let us open the forum for discussion about such salient issues—on legitimate grounds—built on a firm foundation of sound reasoning and conscientious commitment to humanity in the hopes that our desire for a unified nation may prevail.

Jennifer Lin,
Biochemistry & Political Science

Editor's note: The length requirement was waived to allow for a more complete response.

Fraternities very diverse

This letter is in response to Trent Hamilton's column "Frats deserve stereotypes." Before I begin critiquing Hamilton's ideas, I wish to let the public in on a little secret. No member of a fraternity will ever use the word "frat." This word creates a negative stereotype in the same way as the words honky, spic, mic, wop, towelhead, etc. I'm sure

that I speak for the entire fraternity system when I respectfully ask that if Technician prints further articles about fraternities, please refrain from using that word.

In his column, Hamilton declared that every fraternity member is a clone. I find it hypocritical that Hamilton is stereotyping others, when he himself speaks for diversity and open-mindedness. He stated that "they're so afraid of diversity." I respectfully disagree. My fraternity is comprised of men of various countries, races and religions. For example, I am of Indian ancestry. There are men from France, Sweden, India, Ethiopia, Italy, Korea, Israel and England in my fraternity.

If you think that fraternities are just comprised of WASPs, you are dead wrong. The faculty adviser of my fraternity was not a member when Phi Delta Theta was founded on campus, but was initiated later. This man, J.M.A. Danby, Professor Emeritus of mathematics at N.C. State, is a graduate of Oxford University. Danby has played first chair oboe in the London Philharmonic Orchestra, received many awards for software that he has written, and even has a planet named after him.

Now ask yourself, would a man like that be a part of a superficial drinking club? This man, who had never been part of a fraternity, found true fellowship in a group much younger and more inexperienced than him. I know this because I see it in his eyes every time he attends our brotherhood events.

I will agree with Hamilton on one point. Hazing is wrong and destructive. The young man who died at LSU bothered me more than that, it hurt me. As a former pledge coordinator, I can personally and publicly guarantee that hazing is not a part, has never been a part, and never will be a part of my fraternity's pledge program. In my opinion, fraternities should not break young men down just to mold them, but should encourage them to grow into the type of men they truly are.

There will always be fraternity events without alcohol. I'm not sure where you get your information from, Hamilton. My fraternity puts on several service events throughout the year, one of which is Adopt-A-Highway. We also tutor young at-risk children at Douglas Elementary School and participate in Feed Raleigh. My fraternity also sponsors the Les Robinson Celebrity Golf and Tennis Tournament, which has raised thousands of dollars for the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Another fraternity, which also

raises thousands of dollars for various charities, is Delta Sigma Phi, with their famous Lawn Party. Pi Kappa Phi also raises money for People Understanding the Severely Handicapped. Sigma Alpha Epsilon raises money for the American Heart Association. Pi Kappa Alpha donates to the Big Brothers of America. Sigma Shi's philanthropy is the Unity Cerebral Palsy. There are many others as well, and I apologize for not recognizing them, but fraternities support too many good causes to name. I challenge you, Hamilton, are you a member of a group that raises so much money for such good causes?

If Hamilton is not comfortable about even joining a fraternity, I respect his feelings and his decision. I wish Hamilton also respected my decision to join a fraternity, instead of derisively condemning groups he has never been a part of. If you wanted to be a reputable journalist, I would think you would have wanted to at least do a couple of interviews, instead of relying on just your prejudices.

I am not angry with Hamilton. On the contrary, I just wish to lift the veil of ignorance covering his eyes from seeing people for who they are rather than stereotyping the group they wish to associate themselves with.

Nishit Khushal Mehta,
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity
Senior, Accounting

Assault

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ing Debuts and Bounds.

After the alleged assault, the white males stated they were sorry for assaulting [Debuts and Bounds] and headed east toward Hillsborough Street," said Johannessen.

Debuts and Bounds described their alleged assailants: one is 5'5, 250 pounds with short, black hair and a black mustache. Another is 5'9, 180 pounds with straight, short blond hair. The third white male is 6'3, 250 pounds with short, black hair and a black mustache.

The Jeep Cherokee the white males were reportedly driving is a Grand Cherokee edition with gold trim and tinted windows.

The incident was reported by Johannessen as a possible assault rather than a hate crime, leaving the reported assailants' motivation unknown for the time being.

Neither Debuts nor Bounds could be reached for comment.

Projects Endow

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test track available in two years.

Four new facilities are being constructed on Centennial Campus. They will house labs for biotechnology research, housing, a magnet middle school, and the hotel-conference center.

Funding for the Centennial Campus projects varies. The hotel-conference center will be built by State through a process of selling bonds and borrowing. The conference center is being built on leased land.

Less than 10 percent of planned Centennial Campus development has been completed. According to McKinney, there will ultimately be 125 buildings providing people with a community-like environment to "live, work and play."

All of the new changes at Centennial Campus will make it "more central in the lives of the community," McKinney said.

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Sanders notes, "no pledge can be longer than five years."

Sanders hopes all of the \$80 million will be pledged by 1999, as that is when the fund raising for the campaign will end. But since donors have five years to pay off their pledge, the last of the money will not come until five years after the campaign ends.

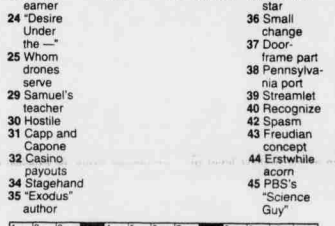
Only a portion of the revenue generated by the campaign is used for scholarships, as the larger, initial investment is always in the bank, funding the scholarships. The interest on the initial investment is what pays for the scholarships. Thus, depending on the economy and interest rates, the endowment can be worth more over time.

"This is a campaign to endow students," Sanders says. "An endowment is different than a regular donation. It is kind of like a savings account."

The campaign has targeted private donors, mainly alumni, to set up the endowment fund for students.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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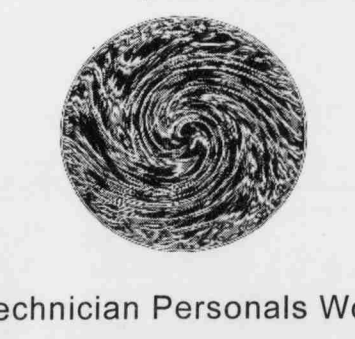
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