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## UPS strike hits home at local textbook stores

■ Striking UPS workers make it difficult for students and teachers to get their hands on textbooks.

PHILLIP REESE  
News Editor

Less books now and more empty shelves later.

That's the word from many local textbook stores as the nation-wide United Parcel Service strike slows down package deliveries for the third week in a row.

"It has been somewhat of a problem," said Max Hall, textbook manager at Pack Backers Bookstore. "We had shipped a lot of the products away from UPS prior to the

strike), but when you consider UPS handles 80 percent of the shipping, the alternate routes are all swamped."

Hall said that, due to the strike, his store has about 10 percent less books than it would normally have. Dollins Bookstore and Hillsborough Street Textbooks are reporting 15 percent shortages.

"Some of our vendors have said they are not even going to ship for two weeks, so it's going to take at least three weeks to get here," said Bill Ryan, general manager of Hillsborough Street Textbooks and Dollins Bookstore.

The big problem is late orders, Hall said. He said many professors waited until the last minute to request textbooks, leaving themselves and their students in the cold.

"We're seeing the usual crop of professors putting in late orders," he said. "They are going to be real shocked when they come to class and see none of the students have books."

Before the strike a textbook would arrive five to 10 business days after it was ordered. Now a book will probably take three to four weeks to reach its destination, Hall said.

Another potential strike-related problem will become apparent at bookstores have not ordered enough copies of particular textbooks. He said that if the strike continues and local stores sell all their copies of a textbook, it would be a while before that book is back on the shelves.

"That's where it's going to hurt," he said.

"If one of the other stores isn't carrying something and everybody sells out, we're going to be looking at four weeks minimum."

NCSU Bookstores Manager Richard Harris said the campus bookstore would also face some shortages because of the strike and late orders. But he also said that a few of the store's special programs should prevent most students from having too much trouble finding books.

"We had a vast majority of the books in before the strike," Harris said. "By pure coincidence that's just our normal planning time. We do a 'Get Booked Early' program for freshmen so we bring our texts in earlier than most stores."

Both Hall and Ryan said a large portion of

the textbooks at Pack Backers, Dollins, and Hillsborough Street Textbooks also came in before the strike began.

Harris said NCSU Bookstores will keep professors and students who have been affected by the strike up-to-date on the status of their textbooks. He said the faculty will be notified as soon as the bookstore learns that a particular book is stuck in delivery limbo and contacted again when the book arrives.

Harris, Hall and Ryan all had two words of advice for students and professors who cannot locate particular books: be patient.

"Most of the professors are going to have to be patient," Hall said. "If the professors

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A group of campus leaders and local contractors throw back the first shovelfuls of dirt at the future site of NCSU's Student Health Center.

Photo: Tomoko/Siam

## Leaders break ground at new facility

■ Construction of a new Student Health Services facility is now officially underway.

News Staff Report

On Thursday, N.C. State officials congregated in the fenced-off parking lot at the corner of Dan Allen Drive and Cates Avenue to celebrate the groundbreaking of the new Student Health Center.

Clark Hall, which now houses most student health facilities, is too small and ill equipped to serve the needs of the growing NCSU campus. The construction of a new building has been in the planning stages for more than 10 years.

Jerry Barker, Director of Student Health Services, spoke at the groundbreaking, outlining the

history of the new building to the assembled crowd.

In an earlier interview, Barker said the time is right for a new building.

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

The building will house the infirmary, disability services and the counseling center, making it easier for students to access health services in one building. The location of the building is central to most on-campus residence halls.

Last week, a physical plant building, the Armory Shops, was torn down to make way for additional parking spaces to be built to offset parking displaced by the new SHS facility. The demolition occurred after a month-

long delay that took place when workers discovered asbestos in the old building. The asbestos was removed safely before workers resumed the demolition.

The groundbreaking ceremony gave officials a chance to thank those people whose work has been instrumental in getting the plans for the building off the ground.

Wes Kloos, a former chairman of the University Health Committee, was recognized for his decision to give official recognition of the project in 1989. Tim Winslow, chairman of the same committee for five years, was also recognized, as was Eric Shreiber, a graduate student who served on the committee.

Representatives of the builders and architects were present at the ceremony as well. Construction

Administrator Kent Goolsby represented J.N. Pease Associates, the project architects, as well as the primary architect of the new building, Adi Mistr.

D.H. Griffin Construction Company was selected in 1997 as the general contractor for the project. Norbert Hector, the president of the company, was present at the ceremony. Campus project supervisor Tom Hunter and project manager Floyd Williams were also present.

Although the presence of asbestos in the former Armory Shops created a delay in demolition, the project is not far behind schedule. The anticipated completion date for the building is December 1998.

The Student Health Center is a

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## Officers make well-timed arrest

■ Public Safety recently nabbed an alleged criminal.

KRISTEN SPIRULL  
Assistant News Editor

Public Safety officers defused what could have become a dangerous situation on August 10th. A 22-year-old African-American man was apprehended at 7:55 p.m. in the Student Center lobby by officers responding to an alarm. A search revealed that he was armed with brass knuckles.

The man, Richard Earl Petway, Jr., was lying on a bench in the foyer on the south side of the lobby. The officers did a background

check and discovered there was an outstanding warrant for his arrest in Raleigh for breaking and entering.

Officer M.L. Moody and Captain Smith arrested Petway and charged him with concealing a weapon and the additional offense of trespassing on N.C. State property. Both charges are misdemeanors.

Petway's address was listed on the police report as 3023 Holston Lane in Raleigh. He was not a student at NCSU.

Officer Larry Ellis said many apprehensions made by Public Safety officers are of people who are not students.

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## University Housing bets on no-shows

■ Residence halls are overflowing with students, old and new.

PHILLIP REESE  
News Editor

As the masses poured in last weekend, University Housing Director Tim Luckadoo once again rolled the dice.

It's an annual gamble for Luckadoo here's how it works: University Housing overbooks N.C. State residence halls by a couple hundred students in an effort to keep housing rates lower for everyone. If the usual number of students drop out at the last minute, everybody wins. But if all the students show up, things can get a little hairy.

This year, Luckadoo is almost positive he will win.

"It all hinges on 'Is this a typical year of no-shows?' But we feel pretty confident about that 200 number," Luckadoo said.

And, just in case things don't work out the way he planned, Luckadoo is making sure he has all the bases covered. Instead of

placing three students in some rooms, a move University Housing has resorted to in the past, about 60 students have been moved into the Brownstone Hotel on Hillsborough Street. The other 140 or so students without initial permanent housing have been placed in residence hall lounges.

"We've learned from loud response in the past that students don't like triples," Luckadoo said. "So we've gone to the lounges and the Brownstone."

Getting students out of the Brownstone and into permanent quarters will be University Housing's top priority, Luckadoo said.

"In rough terms, students pay us about \$20 a day for a room. The Brownstone charges us \$50 a day," Luckadoo said. "So we're really motivated to get them out of there."

According to Luckadoo, the university has reserved the Brownstone rooms for two weeks, but he expects to get the students

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Wednesday  
IN BRIEF

## Rural Studies series gets new editor

Michael Schulman, professor of sociology at N.C. State, was named editor of the Rural Studies series, the Rural Sociological Society's monograph series published by Penn State University Press. Schulman is director of graduate programs in NCSU's department of sociology and Anthropology.

As editor, Schulman heads a five-member board that reviews manuscripts submitted for consideration. He said, "We are forging a new direction for the series and expanding our audience to include scholars from other countries and disciplines. Our emphasis will be on connecting local and global issues."

Schulman said because of an increasingly global economy, sociologists worldwide are studying what happens to rural communities when they become connected to global commodity chains.

## NCSU professor to head science society

C. Lee Campbell, a professor of plant pathology at N.C. State, has been named president of the American Phytopathological Society (APS), a 5,000-member national association for scientists studying plant diseases and their control. A faculty member at NCSU since 1979, Campbell is internationally recognized for his research and teaching on plant disease epidemiology and as a historian of plant pathology. His work has helped scientists better understand the spatial and temporal aspects of plant disease epidemics - the geographic patterns and distance over which a pathogen can spread - and how quickly diseases can develop. He is also highly respected for his research on the effects of global change and environmental stresses, such as acid rain, on plant health. Campbell is currently the chairman of the Park Scholars Faculty Program Advisory Committee.

## Senior Class needs ideas for class gift

Registration is currently underway for N.C. State's fall semester classes offered through the Lifelong Education Program.

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Both day and evening courses are available, with more than 500 offered after 5 p.m. Fall course schedules are available at the Office of Adult Credit programs in the Jane S. McKimmon Center.

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# Strike Housing

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who placed late orders want to get assignments done, they are going to have to work with the publishers to get permission to make copies. That's about the only way out at this point."

As Technician went to press Sunday, Reuters News Service was reporting that representatives from UPS and the Technicians Union were working around the clock to reach a settlement that would end the strike. However, the news service also reported that no deal had yet been made.

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placed at the hotel into a residence hall within a week. Plus, if all goes well, students stuck in lounges will also quickly be moved into permanent housing.

"It should be a relatively short period of time," Luckadoo said. "Some students should have their lounges back within two or three days."

This year, University Housing received a lot more requests for on-campus housing than in years past, Luckadoo said. He said 150 to 200 more freshmen applied for housing this year while another 200 more upperclassman applied for permission to come back.

It's a trend that should continue. "We've got five air-conditioned buildings coming on-line next fall. We're making improvements all over," Luckadoo said. "So I think we will see our

returning number of students increase as well as those coming in."

According to Luckadoo, University Housing is trying to devise a plan that will allow NCSU to accommodate the probable steady increase of students who want to live on campus, but he added that no definite solutions have been worked out.

"With increased demand, we are going to have to do something to limit the number of students to 6610, plus 200," Luckadoo said. "Right now, we're not sure how to do it."

Students who are not among the 6,800 or so who are initially granted on-campus housing are placed on a waiting list until a room becomes available, Luckadoo said.

Overhooking residence halls allows the university to give more students a place to live on campus, Luckadoo said. It also keeps housing rates down by maximizing the number of students in residence halls.

# Arrest Facility

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Air-conditioned buildings like the student center and the library, which have numerous benches and sofas, are often attractive to non-students who just want to get some relief from the heat.

"This just goes to show how [easily] things can come on campus," said Ellis. Petway is being held in the Wake County Jail pending an Aug. 22 trial date.

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\$5.9 million project, and will contain 42,903 square feet of space.

In an earlier interview, Barker said the money for this building, unlike other major expenditures at the university, is not coming from the N.C. General Assembly.

"This is a totally student-funded building," he said. Some of the funds for the building came from student fees while some came from class

gifts.

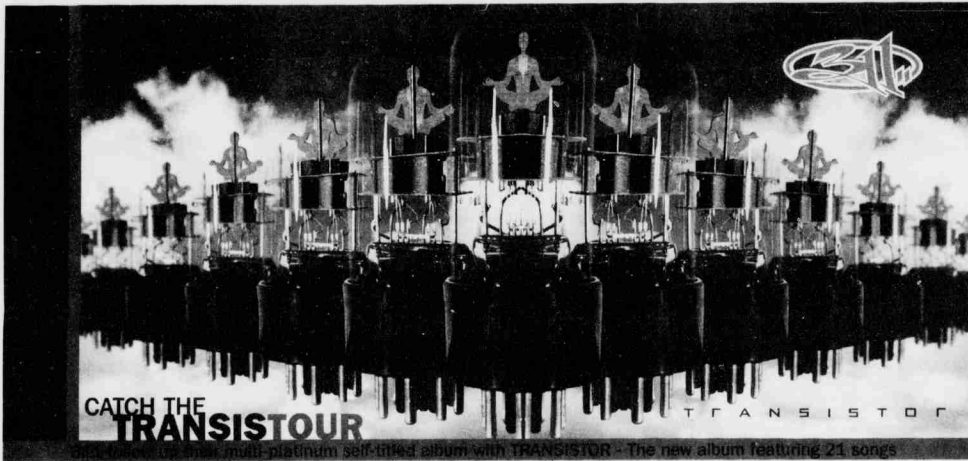
"We had to get the fees approved, then that allowed the final plan to be put into place," said Tom Hunter, a supervisor of formal projects with Facilities, Planning and Design, in an earlier interview.

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

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

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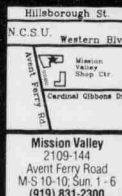
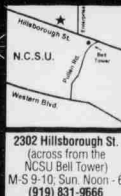
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# Security council looks toward expansion



U.N. will address security council expansion.

CRAIG TURNER  
Los Angeles Times

UNITED NATIONS - After a crucial push from the United States, the United Nations is about to tackle the tough issue of expanding the 15-member Security Council, the most powerful single agency in the world body.

If the changes go through, Germany, Japan and three or more nations from the developing world will join the United States, Britain, China, France and Russia as permanent members of the council. The result, supporters say, would be a group more reflective of today's balance of power and more authoritative in its efforts to maintain global law and order, especially in dealings with unstable, developing countries.

But the risk is that the power of authoritarian, anti-democratic states within the United Nations would increase and the United States'

influence would diminish. Bill Richardson, the U.S. envoy who has propelled the process forward by supporting the expansion, faces delicate negotiations, trying to balance a continued strong American hold on the council with the rising aspirations of the Third World. He views the challenge with characteristic optimism. "We're going all out to get (Germany and Japan) on the Security Council," he told reporters here before launching on a 10-nation trip largely devoted to cultivating support in world capitals for council changes and other U.N. reforms.

"There seems to be some movement on the Security Council reform issue. Our position has ignited some movement," he said, but he added, "I'm not sure what the (outcome) will be."

While the United Nations is made up of 185 countries, each with an equal vote in the General Assembly, the real seat of power is in the elite membership of the Security Council. And, to paraphrase George Orwell, in the

Security Council, some countries are more equal than others, for the five permanent members are endowed by the U.N. Charter with veto power over any council action.

When the U.N. goes to war, as in the Persian Gulf, or parachutes peacekeepers into an international hot spot such as the Balkans, or tosses out one secretary-general and chooses another, as it did in December, or slams down economic sanctions on a renegade state such as Libya, it does so through the Security Council.

The problems and questions associated with restructuring the council are formidable, but diplomats here believe the chances of pushing changes through the General Assembly are better than ever. Changes must be approved by a two-thirds majority of the General Assembly and all five permanent council members.

The U.S. goal is to win agreement on a framework for council expansion by year's end and

Mir cosmonauts deflect blame for plagued mission.

CAROL J. WILLIAMS  
Los Angeles Times

STAR CITY, Russia - In this aerospace enclave built to glorify Soviet space prowess, two cosmonauts just back to Earth after six accident-prone months aboard the Mir space station Saturday fended off the reproaches of a new Russia where heroes are harder to find.

An atmosphere of defensiveness pervaded a brief and volatile news conference that was the first public appearance by veteran cosmonauts Vasily Tsibilyev and Alexander Lazutkin since their Thursday return from the most disastrous mission of the Russian station's troubled 11-year history.

"A scapegoat can always be found," brooded Tsibilyev, the former Mir commander who has taken the brunt of official criticism for the spate of accidents that have left Mir perilously underpowered and sometimes drifting in the dark.

# Mir problems linked to deteriorating Russia

Still struggling to adjust to gravity's hold after half a year of weightlessness, Tsibilyev and Lazutkin were peppered with questions about their culpability in the accidents that occurred on their watch, including the June 25 collision with an unmanned cargo ship that destroyed most of the mission's scientific experiments and knocked out nearly half of the station's power.

Russian media and even President Boris N. Yeltsin have directed blame for the failures at the weary crewmen, but the cosmonauts lashed out at their accusers with an intensity that belied their fatigue. "We should have abandoned the station several times, if we were following the rules, but we did not do that," Tsibilyev said. "We are professionals, and it never occurred to us to give up on the station to save our own necks."

He pointed out three incidents that Russian Space Agency regulations deem serious enough to abort a mission: a fire caused by a faulty oxygen canister in February; the disastrous June collision, and the

inadvertent shutdown of an onboard computer a month ago that caused a failure of life-support systems.

A commission has been set up by the Russian space program to investigate the incidents, which have cost Moscow millions of dollars in repairs and lost income.

Neither Tsibilyev nor Lazutkin would discuss their roles in the accidents befaling Mir during their stewardship, but both men linked the misfortunes to the generally deteriorating conditions in their country.

"The cause lies in the problems on the ground," Tsibilyev said. "They are connected with the economy, with the general state of things here. Vital materials are impossible to procure now, either because they are no longer being manufactured or because they are in short supply or cost too much."

Lazutkin added that the accidents and breakdowns "were not the fault of concrete individuals but of the need for qualitative development of new hardware."

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# NATO moves to arrest central European war criminal

West turns up pressure on Karadzic.

TRACY WILKINSON  
Los Angeles Times

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina - The commander of the world's most powerful military alliance travels to the village stronghold of war crimes suspect Radovan Karadzic and suggests that he surrender "soon." Simultaneously, NATO moves to hobble the special police guarding Karadzic. And Karadzic's leading political opponent, with backing from Washington, fights on in her battle to sideline him and take control of the Bosnian Serb leadership. In ways not seen in the 20 months since Bosnia's war ended, Western officials are turning up the pressure on Karadzic, the

most prominent of more than 70 Serbs, Croats and Muslims formally accused of committing atrocities during the savage 3-year conflict.

The psychological campaign is aimed at ending Karadzic's behind-the-scenes hold on power, which Western officials say is undermining the peace in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Hints that he may be arrested soon - something NATO officers have thus far refused to do - are being made at all levels.

On Saturday, Biljana Plavsic, the Bosnian Serb president who has split with Karadzic and is his greatest domestic nemesis, said she is confident he will be out of the political picture within three months.

"He is only present through his party," Plavsic said in an interview here in her headquarters city, adding that she will forge ahead in

efforts to create a political alternative, a new Bosnian Serb Parliament and a government free of Karadzic's influence.

Plavsic spent the day rallying support for a new political party that will challenge Karadzic's omnipotence. A dozen defections were reported Saturday from Karadzic's Serbian Democratic Party, or SDS, including key local officials expected to throw their lot with Plavsic.

Saturday's actions followed a setback for Plavsic: On Friday, the Bosnian Serbs' highest court ruled she acted illegally when she dissolved Parliament on July 3, a move she made as that body schemed to oust her from office. The court similarly rejected Plavsic's call for fresh parliamentary elections.

The ruling further polarizes the

Bosnian Serb half of this country and sets the stage for a showdown between the pro-Karadzic leadership and the international mediators in charge of executing the U.S.-backed peace accords. As expected, the mediators immediately sided with Plavsic and said they will ignore the court's decision.

Hard-liners loyal to Karadzic control the court, and one judge on the seven-member panel reportedly was beaten up after it became known he was planning to support Plavsic's position. Bosnian Serb television, also controlled by Karadzic, reported that the judge had suffered a heart attack. He ultimately absented.

Only one judge, Rajko Kuzmanovic of Banja Luka, dissented. Plavsic vowed to press ahead with

parliamentary elections to replace the legislative body that she dissolved, and international officials support her plan. But holding elections without the cooperation of the Karadzic faction, which controls all electoral machinery, seems virtually impossible.

Plavsic called on Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic and Momcilo Krajsnik, a Karadzic ally who is the Serbian member of Bosnia's three-man presidency, to hold up their end of the bargain as signatories to the December 1995 peace accords drafted in Dayton, Ohio. The Dayton accords require the surrendering of Karadzic and all suspects indicted by the international war crimes tribunal at The Hague, Netherlands, although in the past Plavsic has said she preferred that Karadzic be tried at home for corruption rather than on

the genocide charges he faces.

An ardent nationalist like Karadzic, Plavsic has been openly contemptuous of Muslims and has been an advocate of the wartime policy of "ethnic cleansing." Her new political party, formed after she was kicked out of Karadzic's SDS last month, is also ethnically based.

But the West regards her as the Bosnian Serb official most willing to cooperate with international peacemakers.

Promoting Plavsic in her power struggle is but one prong in the West's newly robust strategy to isolate Karadzic, part of an effort aimed at salvaging the moribund peace process before it collapses. Karadzic successfully has resisted pressure ever since the war ended, and could do so again. But the warnings have mounted.

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## You might get more than just a piercing

■ Would you let just anybody punch a hole through your stomach?

Body piercing has become an increasingly popular way for people to express themselves. Many places that do tattoos have also widened their selection to include various body piercings. The option has always been available at many places, but not many people took advantage of the service until recently — especially the more painful, exotic varieties.

That's all well and good until you discover that the places doing all these piercings are not required to have licenses. This means that anyone can put a sign outside his home offering body piercings, and no one would be the wiser unless they know to look for a place that is licensed. Someone who is unqualified might be using dirty needles. This could result in spreading infections or more serious diseases such as hepatitis, since many piercings involve blood.

The state needs to require licenses for businesses offering body piercings. Patrons of such establishments need to make sure that their artist is licensed.

Otherwise, you could be at risk for an infection, which could result in scarring or worse.

For the safety of those involved, it's only common sense that places performing possibly permanent operations should have laws governing these practices.

People also need to realize that these licenses indicate someone who is skilled at their profession. The results from a professional piercing parlor are not something you can achieve at home with a sterilized needle and some rubbing alcohol. And if you do go to someone who is unlicensed, you will probably get results similar to what your own attempt would have been.

The county health department will only inspect tattoo and piercing establishments at the owner's request. It is in your best interest to ask to see a certificate of inspection. If the business you frequent doesn't have one, go somewhere else.

It's only common sense. For just about everything people do today — build houses, drive cars, hunt and fish — you need a license. Body piercing should be no exception.



## Enjoy it while you can

ALEX STOREY  
Guest Columnist

Thomas Wolfe once said that you can never go home again. For the longest time that mystified me. All I've ever had to do was hop in the car and drive the half-hour to Durham and voila, I'm home. There's really nothing to stop me, except for laziness and exorbitant gas prices. But one day, it dawned on me. You can't go home because home has changed, and so have you.

For many of you, today is the first day of your college career and the continuation of that pursuit for the rest. It is, in a sense, the closest thing our society has to an initiation: the milestone where youth ends and adulthood begins. You have left home in search of intellectual growth, good beer, a spouse, what have you, with checkbook and ATM card in hand. The world is yours, or at least the parts you can afford.

In relation to the high school kids you left behind (you'd be wise to leave them behind, especially the sweethearts) you're now a "grown-up." You have changed. You get to make the rules now. When to wake up, when to go out, when to do homework and who to spend the night with (Jack Daniels or Mary from biology is always a tough choice) are entirely up to you. Mom and Dad won't be — and shouldn't be — there to micro-manage your life. You can easily screw it up on your own.

Now that you're on your own, home isn't really home anymore. The physical structure is the same, but it no longer holds the same meaning. The place you spent your childhood is now Mom and Dad's place and serves as little more than a staging area for holiday events and free meals. It's not the place where you slept with the light on to keep the monsters under the bed where they belong. It's not the place you return to at the end of the

day. You hang your hat somewhere else now. This "home" is now a rest area on the interstate of life.

So here you are at N.C. State. Though you may not have noticed, it too has changed. Though there have been physical changes, such as most of Harris Lot being ripped up for the new student health center, there are also psychological ones. Six months ago Brick U. was just one of many colleges to consider. It was big buildings in glossy brochures, a really cool day-trip or a name on a sweatshirt. Now the dry listing in a college guide is the new center of your universe. It's home. A fair number of you have traded in a sleepy one-stoplight town for a bustling campus of 27,000-plus students. English class may be bigger than your senior class. Either way, it's a whole new world. Now you've got to do something with it.

This line has always been a joke.

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## Waiting in line

J. MILES LAYTON  
Guest Columnist

They say life is a journey... wrong! It is a long damn wait and you always start at the end of the line. This week will be especially aggravating. Returning students will be subjected to excruciating torture waiting in grueling long lines for anything from check-in to financial aid. What to do?

It always begins with that first step, the back of the line. The optimistic brain must take control or the sheer size of the line will cause a nervous breakdown. The wait will only be a few minutes and look at what I will gain, an aid check, my dorm keys, a haircut, groceries or a parking space. The first couple of minutes pass. All the

interesting things have been looked at for the first time. New faces, new paint, a skim through a magazine or Technician, and a good looking well tanned guy or girl are the first series of things to keep your mind so occupied that it doesn't realize you have only moved up half a person in line. If you are outside, the sweat begins to color your shirt, but it is only a few more short minutes to the front. Next, you begin analyzing the masses in front. The shaved head guy with the pierced lip looks like all he needs is a quick signature. That girl with the ratty dreadlocks probably just needs a simple form. The others probably have their checks up front waiting and easily accessible by the cashier. All these people are well prepared and maybe even some of them have

called ahead through the switchboards, which have a defensive busy signal.

Only a few more quick minutes to the front, but oddly you have not moved ahead. Strange? Ah, just ignore it. Can't be long now. Another quick look around the room to analyze just how good the paint job is. You imagine you can see paint drying. Impatience defenses are beginning to break. Someone emerges from the distant front. You move up. A quick injection of optimism. That wasn't so hard.

As the guy is leaving, you notice a few things about him. He has not shaved in a couple of days nor is his hair combed. His clothes have that

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## Barbie - the blasphemy

NANCY HIGHT  
Staff Columnist

So, Barbie has decided to go to college and she couldn't get into UNC-Chapel Hill, or rather she didn't want to go there because light blue is not her color. How shallow.

What can I say, Barbie is inspirational in a cynical kind of way. Here is my take on the "College" Barbie. For some reason I get this twisted picture of Little Red Riding Hood when I think of Barbie in her State red cheerleader outfit meeting N.C. State's big bad wolf mascot.

Let's examine exactly what

Barbie teaches our kids. How to change clothes. How to buy clothes. How is Barbie educational? The value of an original Barbie doll could just about pay for one year's college tuition. The new doll tells us that college means sports, and sports means money.

More than 105 million yards of fabric have gone into making Barbie fashions. Currently, approximately 120 new ensembles are created for the Barbie doll every year to go with the billion outfits already in her warehouse sized closet — I'm lucky to get a couple of new T-shirts and jeans. She has over a billion pairs of shoes. (Melda Marcos must have had a

Barbie when she was little.) So, what does this tell us? Doll collecting makes toy companies rich.

What will Barbie do in college? We already know she will be a cheerleader. I'm sure she will get involved with other extracurricular activities. Just take a look at the list of clubs and organizations and add "Barbie" in front of it and there you go, instant Barbie college. She will definitely be a sorority girl. She will make all A's, of course.

One good aspect of the new "College" Barbie is that the schools she will represent will get some

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## The big day

■ It's the world of changes and same.

It's Monday and we're all heading for our first day of class for the fall semester. Those of you who are back for a return engagement may notice a little difference in your Technician. We will also note some new and interesting happenings on campus.

The university is breaking ground on a new Student Health Service Center. Of course, we lost several parking spaces to the construction, but that is a pretty normal change for things around here. It seems a simple case of the more things change the more they stay the same.

We all have a different set of classes to attend this year — assuming we all studied for last semester's courses and don't have to repeat them. But, we'll still be studying away.

Some of our old friends graduated in May, but there are potential new friends pouring in as freshmen. There are some new clubs and organizations, but the old ones are still here for us. We have new people on staff but many of the same people are returning.

Most importantly, we are still here, settling back into our adoptive families. The friends we make here are as much family as the parents we leave behind at the end of summer. We're here for each other. We'll see each other through the triumphs and the tragedies. We'll listen to each other's joys and pains. We'll talk to each other about our new love interests and commiserate together over the jerk that broke our hearts.

For those of you who have just come to N.C. State for the first time, don't worry if it seems a little lonely at first. It was like that for all of us when we were freshmen. Your new "family" is out there — just give it a little time and you'll find each other.

Something else you're sure to find before you leave here is that one special teacher who will impact your life in ways you've never imagined. Almost before you realize it, this person will plant a little seed that will help you grow into a different and more mature person. If you're really lucky, you'll have several teachers planting several different seeds. Before you know it, you'll be a forest of new knowledge.

## Finding a room

■ Overbooking problems remedied by hotel.

Two's company, three's a crowd. University Housing took this saying to heart this year.

Instead of piling students three high in residence hall rooms designed for double occupancy, residents can now sleep comfortably at the Brownstone Hotel until adequate housing can be found.

The first couple of days of the semester are rough. Classes, job schedules and adjusting to a new year are hard enough without trying to deal with two temporary roommates.

Imagine moving into cramped quarters made for only two occupants while still having to contend with the hustle of classes. Compound this problem with the knowledge that at any moment one of the three could be hauling boxes across campus in search of that elusive room with a view.

By placing students in the hotel, Housing has made life a little easier, especially for new students.

Now that first bitter taste of university life is made sweet until arrangements can be found. Unfortunately, not everyone is so lucky. There was a massive waiting list this year. Those who did not make it into the Brownstone Hotel will be sleeping in lounges.

On your way to class, be careful to step around these poor lost souls. Due to Housing's overbooking, the waiting list for rooms was over 500 people deep this summer. These harsh conditions deprive people of privacy and those around them the simple pleasure of walking unobstructed to the refrigerator, to the bathroom, or to class. This inconvenience is nothing new to this school, but still each year one waits endlessly for more.

Housing took an innovative step forward by placing students in the hotel. In an effort to be proactive, Housing has used every available safe space to house returning students.

The central idea behind overbooking is that many students need to live on campus but not everyone who reserves a room actually shows up to claim it. Solutions: you overbook, put the extra students in temporary housing and once you see where the open rooms will be move the students.

With luck, all the rooms are filled and all the students happy. It's a gamble, but what isn't?

In this miasma of state and university policy, it's nice to know there are whole departments devoted to making the students' lives easier. Now if we could just get a department of rock concerts and amusement parks things could really get interesting.

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but it's true: college will be the best four, five or six years of your life. This is where you come into your own. It is, while trodding the redbrick pathways, where you discover the new you. This is where you find out where you're heading in life and what you want to do with yourself. It's all about growing up, growing old and growing wiser. Asking questions and finding answers, yet managing to have fun at the same time. It is something you'll look back on time and time

again and wish you could go back. I walked out of class for the last time about a week and a half ago. I crossed Hillsborough Street and looked back at Tompkins, Caldwell and Winston halls where I had spent the majority of my undergraduate career. Alas, they weren't quite the same. The ivy creeping up the walls was maybe a hundred feet away, but crossing the street that Thursday morning took me much further than that.

NCSU has changed for me. It is no longer home. The five years of classes, parties, books, columns and jobs are vivid yet curiously distant memories. As you sit in class, listening to the professor clue you

in on the next act in the drama of your life, I will be sitting in a tall, shiny building in Arlington, Va., while some human relations type clues me in on mine.

My two pieces of paper and my class ring aren't very substantial or permanent in and of themselves, but it's what they represent that gives them weight and significance. Don't blow it. Wake up and go to class. Make the degree, and the experience, mean something to you too.

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# Layton

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slept in look. Odd. Eyes look worn and irritated, but one thing is unmistakable. Despite his appearance, he is moving very, very fast with both hands clenched. Patience is a virtue. Good things come to those who wait. I guess that guy leaving must have no character. He probably didn't plan ahead. That was the reason for the hold-up. The line doesn't move. There must be another exit. I take a quick glance to see new faces in line. Those bastards all look so happy and cheery as opposed to those faces way up near the front.

I have been in line for days now, but if I go I will have to do this again. I must stay or this time investment will be for NOTHING. I can't leave. I can beat this! Minutes pass. Dreams begin to fill the void of the senses like fantasies about life after graduation, wild

parties planned for tonight, the brunette over there in the corner, and cashing that first aid check. Boy, that is going to be a bill paying frenzy. An hour passes. A few more withered people leave. The heat index is 102 degrees in the shade. Your mind wanders. Sweat is such a good thing. This should be a deodorant commercial. The leading brand 'Secret' is no secret. It's almost over though, right? Why is that guy taking so long? Dammit just shut up, agree and leave. How inconsiderate! There are at least a half a million people in line. Who is that? That guy can't just walk up to the front and do that. No way! All around me people tense up. I raise my thumb and index finger up to his distant head and crush it. I am crushing your head. Feel my wrath. Now you know the power of the dark side. The vermin then leaves.

Only two more people to go, but I just don't care. I will need salt, water and first aid when I get to the front. A quick smell to my pits and I just love that Old Spice. Only one more person to go who is destined

for a quick signature. Hurry up! I shift weight from foot to foot. I will probably need surgery. Finally, I make it. I am so there! But it just doesn't matter. With daggers in my eyes, I stare at that old minimum wage earning, 200 year old automaton and say, "Dammit, Gump what is the problem?" I get a few tenured responses. The check is not in. The guy with the official stamp you need is not in until next Tuesday. UPS strike. It should be in tomorrow. Wrong line! Before I collapse, a bunch of pithy sayings ring through my mind about the glory of patience. It is all a sham. Where does it all end? Death maybe? No, God probably has a line at St. Peter's gate and the Devil probably has rooms for people like me. Instead of being imprisoned with chocolate chip cookies and no milk, I will get to stand in the line that never ends. We spend our lives waiting for Godot and when we finish that line, that long wait, we jump into another line. Life is an endless journey to the front, and then you die.

# Hight

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royalties off her sales. Maybe these dolls should be available in the school store.

At least Mattel is letting her go to real colleges. The contract is currently for two years. Did Barbie go to community college and transfer?

When Barbie is finished with school, of course all of her siblings will follow. There is Skipper, Stacie and Kelly. Personally, I think Stacie may end up working as a waitress and living in a trailer park; so, three out of four isn't too bad. Someone always falls through the cracks

even in the world of Barbie. So, what does Barbie inspire? America is constantly yearning to have some kind of royalty, and we have found it in a toy. When Diana goes back to school I will truly be inspired.

Also, you can't have too many careers. Barbie has already been a teacher, pet doctor, engineer and world class gymnast. Now she is going for another degree. I guess she got tired of participating in all those dance clubs. If you think about it, Barbie, being 36 years old, is, in a way, an inspiration to older returning students and continuing education students.

No matter how many outfits you put on her, Barbie does not change; she is the same person. I guess anyone who can have a seahorse as

a pet and live in a pink, plastic house and drive a pink, plastic car will fit into today's college atmosphere. Don't you? I'll be sure to put on my Barbie backpack and ride my Barbie bike and work at my Barbie personal computer while listening to my Barbie portable radio. Later I will put on my Barbie inline skates or get my Barbie skateboard and hang with the dudes in the Barbie brickyard. In class I will use my Barbie notebooks and my Barbie pen and pencil set and be sure to cover all my books with Barbie book covers.

"I want to be Barbie damn it, that bitch has everything." Now she is getting an authentic college education. Will she graduate before me? Probably so.

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## NEWS

### Proposed bill would raise cigarette prices

■ Tobacco Pact Would Cut Smokers' Ranks by Millions, Administration Says.

By PETER BAKER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - According to economic analysis by the Clinton administration, at least 10 million fewer adult Americans would smoke by 2002 and teenage smoking would be 28 percent lower if Congress and the White House enact a \$368.5 billion proposal endorsed by the tobacco industry and the states to settle dozens of lawsuits.

To pay the cost of the settlement, cigarette makers would have to raise prices by about 62 cents per pack, the report estimates. When the 15-cent federal tax increase contained in the new federal tax law is added, the ultimate 77-cent-a-pack price increase would cut consumption sharply because many smokers would no longer be able or willing to afford the habit, according to the analysis.

The sharpest impact would be on minors, who have the least money available for discretionary

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# Stand-still in UPS labor talks

■ No Progress Seen in UPS Labor Walkout.

ROBERT A. ROSENBLATT  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Weary negotiators for the striking Teamsters and United Parcel Service kept talking Saturday, but failed to reach any agreement that could end the union's walkout against the nation's dominant package delivery service.

"They've been talking basically nonstop," a Labor Department spokesman said. "They are working hard on the issues."

But as of late Saturday night, there was no breakthrough on either of the main disputes, the Teamster proposal for more full-time jobs, and the company's call for a new pension system limited to UPS workers.

"At this point, there has been no significant progress," said UPS spokeswoman Gina Ellrich. "They are still talking, they are going at it," said Nancy Stella, the Teamsters' spokeswoman.

After Labor Secretary Alexis M. Herman persuaded the two sides to begin talking informally on Thursday, the discussions have been going on virtually around the clock, with breaks only to give the participants a few hours of sleep and a chance to clean up and put on fresh clothing.

Herman is pressing both sides to keep meeting until they can forge a compromise. The sessions involve face-to-face discussions between UPS and Teamster representatives, and then separate caucuses for each side.

John Calhoun Wells, the head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, presides over the meetings.

Despite the marathon conversations, both sides seem prepared for a long strike. The walkout of 185,000 Teamster members - who work as package sorters, loaders and delivery truck drivers at UPS - began on Aug. 4 after failure to reach agreement on a new contract.

UPS business has been crippled by the strike, with volume slowed to a trickle, about 10 percent of the 12 million packages it carries on a normal business day. The U. S. Postal Service has filled some of the gap and, as it did last week, will have some package deliveries Sunday.

But there is still a massive volume of packages going undelivered. Many small businesses are being forced to lay off workers because they cannot ship their goods. Late last week, an Oklahoma lawyer filed a federal lawsuit against UPS on behalf of a number of companies, charging the shipper with breach of contract and negligence. The suit claims UPS encouraged customers to continue contracting with it to ship products even though it knew a strike was imminent.

In the bargaining between UPS and the Teamsters, the union wants more of the part-time jobs at the company converted to full-time positions. Part-time workers receive about \$9 an hour in pay, compared with \$20 for full-time employees. The Teamsters say many of the workers have been laboring as part-

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# Iowa displays sculpted butter

■ The Butter Elvis: Hunk-a-hunk-a-Frozen Lard.

KEN FUSON  
The Baltimore Sun

DES MOINES, IOWA - They have seen bearded ladies. They have seen two-headed sheep. They have seen lizard boys and girle shows and the head that somehow manages to survive without benefit of a body.

But in 139 years of attending their state fair, the people of Iowa have never seen this: Butter Elvis.

Yet there he is, a 6-foot replica of the King sculpted in butter. His hand holding a butter microphone, a curly lock of butter hair falling down his forehead, his buttery lips curled and mouth open, he looks ready to sing - A'hm just a hunk-a-hunk-a frozen lard.

"Whenever you mention the Butter Elvis, people go, 'Say what?'" says Kathie Swiffla, spokeswoman for the Iowa State Fair. "Then they've got to go see him."

Butter Elvis stands in a

refrigerated dairy case in the Fair's Agriculture Building. The line of people waiting to see him stretches past the ice sculptures, past the Iowa Turkey Federation exhibit, past the Iowa Egg Council booth, out beyond the free beef and pork samples. Polite and well-mannered, if not exactly reverent, the people file past Butter Elvis as if viewing the body of a head of state.

"Looks more like a bow-legged cowboy," says Colleen Nutty of Ames. "Actually, it's pretty good."

Others are less generous. Jokers wonder whose cholesterol level would be worse - this version of Elvis or the real thing? Some figure the King would appreciate the tribute. Just imagine how many peanut butter-and-banana sandwiches you could fry in that sculpture.

"My heart started to beat fast when I saw him," says U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman.

Although Saturday marks the 20th anniversary of Elvis Presley's death, butter artist Norma "Duffy" Lyon didn't know that when she

chose to immortalize him this year. The truth is the 68-year-old Lyon is not a big rock and roll fan. She favors classical music, but she opted against a Butter Bach.

"I don't think people would go for it." The Toledo, Iowa, woman certainly knows what's popular. This is the 38th year she has sculpted a butter cow for the state fair, continuing an Iowa tradition that dates to 1911. (This year's cow: a Jersey.)

She expanded her repertoire a few years ago. So far, she has sculpted a butter Garth Brooks, and last year concocted a butter version of Grant Wood's "American Gothic," that proved almost as popular as Butter Elvis. Of course, Wood was an Iowa boy.

Lyon wanted to sculpt Elvis out of white tallow, but beef officials "didn't want anything to do with it. They're so down on fat, they almost had a fit. I knew the butter people would jump on it."

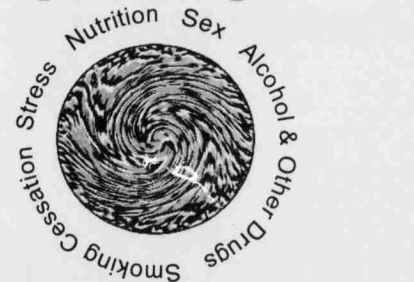
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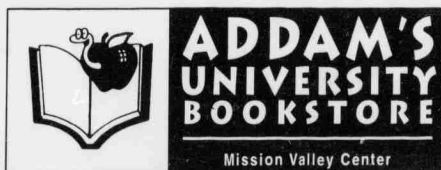
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purchases. While youth smoking has climbed steadily in recent years, the settlement would reverse that dramatically, the administration concluded.

"The one thing you know for a fact is if you raise the price it has an impact on youth smoking," said a senior administration official familiar with the study.

The analysis is helping to shape the debate at the White House as President Clinton and his advisers evaluate the settlement plan between the tobacco industry and a coalition of state attorneys general and private trial attorneys. Clinton's advisers have decided that the settlement must be strengthened in several key ways before they can accept it, but they say they also must wrestle with how far to push the industry without jeopardizing the agreement altogether and sacrificing public health gains they have long sought.

The lawyers and officials who submitted the plan to the White House have maintained all while

that it would discourage underage smoking, but the administration study is the first official, independent analysis to quantify its effect.

However, some critics are dissatisfied and have been pressing the White House to increase the cost of the settlement and force more of it to come out of cigarette profits.

Minnesota Attorney General Robert H. Humphrey III (D) and attorney Pier G. Angelos, representing the state of Maryland, met with senior Clinton advisers Friday and pushed for a more punishing settlement and called for an increase of \$1.50 or \$2 per pack. "If this settlement is allowed to go forward, it will be a hoodwink of the American public," Angelos said afterward.

The Clinton administration analysis was based on the effect of price increases and did not take into account other features of the settlement that might also curb demand, such as new restrictions on advertising, industry-funded anti-smoking campaigns and limits on the access juveniles have to cigarettes. In addition, prices may

have to be increased by another 12- to 13 cents a pack to pay for penalties if the industry does not meet certain targets for reducing youth smoking in future years.

Cigarette prices vary widely depending on local and state taxes, but a single premium pack typically sells for about \$2.75 in District convenience stores.

According to the administration study, which was put together by the Council of Economic Advisers and the Treasury Department, the settlement as currently structured would cut the number of packs sold annually in the United States by 28 percent by 2002 when it fully takes effect.

The number of American adult smokers would fall over the next five years from 50.2 million to 39.5 million, the study estimates. Without the settlement, the number of teenage smokers is projected to rise from 3.5 million today to 3.7 million in 2002. But with the price increases, according to the study, 2.7 million, or 28 percent fewer, teenagers would smoke.

The analysis assumed that the overall cost of the settlement

would not be affected by a provision recently inserted by the tobacco industry into budget legislation signed by Clinton. That amendment will give the industry a \$50 billion credit against the settlement because of the new 15-cent-a-pack tax increase. The White House plans to offset that credit by increasing the settlement cost an equivalent amount, to around \$42.5 billion.

Administration officials Saturday said they believe the proposed settlement would cut cigarette company profits in the United States, though not eliminate them.

"Their domestic profits would go down, but they won't go out of business," said one official who asked not to be named.

Several tobacco company economists who briefed White House officials last week estimated the settlement would slash domestic profits by more than a third and shift more of the market to generic cigarettes instead of the pricier premium brands.

## UPS

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timers for years, and deserve an opportunity to get the better paid job classification. UPS insists that it needs the flexibility that comes with the ability to manage the size of the labor force, and its workers' shifts, to meet variations in the flow of business.

On the other key point, UPS wants to withdraw from the current multi-employer pension program and create a new retirement plan exclusively for UPS workers, which would offer substantially increased pensions to some long-time workers. UPS, contributing more than \$1 billion a year, is the biggest single participant in the network of plans covering Teamsters.

The Teamsters reject the idea of a separate UPS pension plan. They say a UPS withdrawal could cripple the traditional pension program that

enrolls companies of all sizes, as well as enable UPS to save large amounts of money that would otherwise go to the workers as improved benefits.

The last extended public comments from either side came Friday when Teamster President Ron Carey held a news conference, promoting the union's plans for a series of rallies and other events this week. He also called on other U.S. workers to show solidarity with the strike by wearing blue ribbons on Thursday.

UPS said Carey had violated an informal agreement to avoid public comments as the talks intensified.

"We were very disappointed that Mr. Carey chose to leave our talks and hold a press conference," UPS spokeswoman Ellrich said Saturday. "We thought that was a waste of valuable time. We could have been talking rather than have him using the same old rhetoric."

## U. N.

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postpone until later some of the toughest decisions, including which developing countries get to join Germany and Japan as new members and whether any get veto power. The biggest complaint about the existing council lineup is that it represents a bygone era, a club for the victors of World War II.

Giving Germany and Japan permanent status, supporters say, would recognize their economic and diplomatic clout. Similarly, adding developing countries would grant recognition to the emerging importance of nations such as South Africa, Egypt, India and the "economic tigers" of Southeast Asia.

But the tricky part comes in deciding which developing countries - many of which are ruled by authoritarian regimes - should join. For example, there's hesitancy about allowing a nation such as Nigeria, one of Africa's largest and most powerful but also a blood-stained military dictatorship that few U. N. diplomats believe can be trusted.

And giving the power of Security Council veto to such regimes is even more troubling to some here. Some argue that a council with 20 members, half with veto power, is a formula for paralysis.

The U.S. proposal is to let developing countries sort out representation among themselves, and, as that grows clear, to decide the veto question. But there are competing plans, and a bloc of nations, led by Italy and including Canada, Mexico, Spain and Australia, are generally hostile to big changes in the council makeup.

## Elvis

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took about five days to finish. She first builds a frame, then adds the butter. Elvis required 400 pounds of the stuff, compared to 600 pounds for the cow, but this is a version of the younger, slimmer Elvis.

Though she suffered a stroke earlier this year, Lyon still hopes to complete her masterpiece next year - a butter sculpture of "The Last Supper."

From Butter Elvis to "The Last Supper" - there's a moral in there somewhere. About the best Lyon can come up with is that you probably shouldn't stick a pat of Butter Elvis on your morning toast.

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"Thank you. Thank you very much."

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## Mir

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While Yeltsin last week blamed Mir's string of accidents on "the human factor," more charitable assessments by aerospace specialists have taken into account the space station's age and nearing obsolescence.

When it was launched in 1986, Mir was intended to serve as the Soviet Union's orbital laboratory for only five years. But as plans for an international space station have been set back so that its launch is now expected only in 1999, Mir has been repeatedly patched up to maintain a training station.

The cosmonauts indicated that they took offense at media characterizations of their mission as one jinxed from the onset. On Friday, the daily Komsomolskaya Pravda observed: "For what reason fate declared war on this particular crew is unclear. Some evil forces may have been at work in space."

Tsibilyev conceded that his latest space voyage was problem-plagued from start to finish, including the failure of their Soyuz capsule's retro rockets to fire just short of landing on the steppes of

Kazakhstan on Thursday. As a result, the capsule "hit the ground very hard," having fallen for miles with only parachutes to brake the descent.

Meanwhile, the two Russians who took over control of Mir from Tsibilyev and Lazutkin have been trying, with U.S. astronaut Michael Foale, to assess the damage inflicted by the June collision and get the space station back in working order.

On Saturday, Mir commander Anatoly Solovov and flight engineer Pavel Vinogradov inspected the spacesuits and gear that will be needed during a risky spacewalk set for Wednesday to attempt repairs on the Spektr research module punctured in the crash.

The two Russian crewmen are expected to try to reconnect power cables to the solar batteries attached to Spektr - lines that had to be cut after the accident to seal off the research module when it began losing air.

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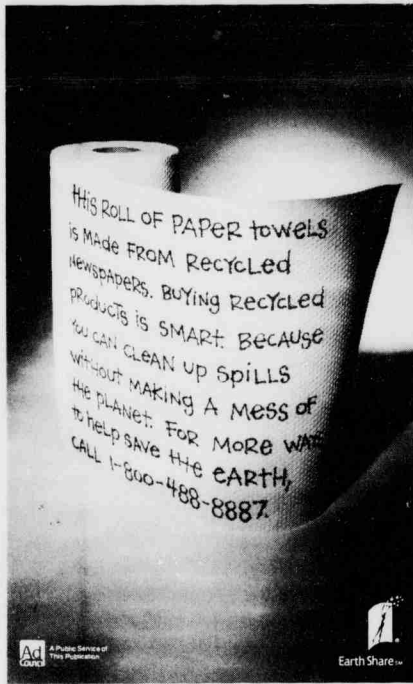
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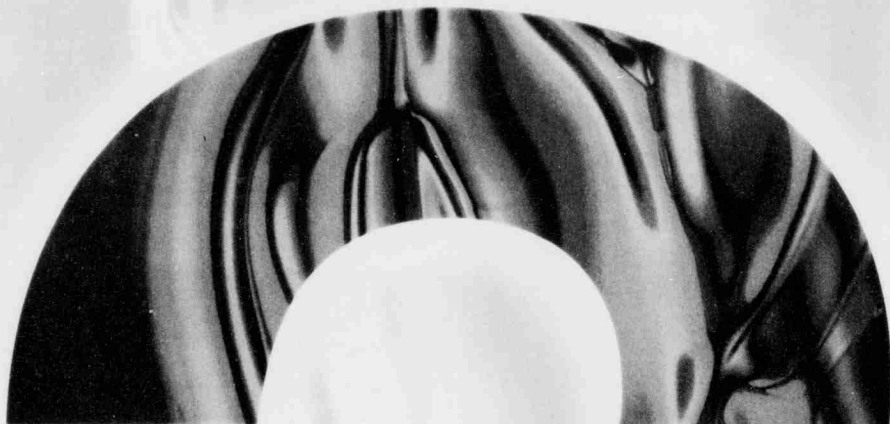
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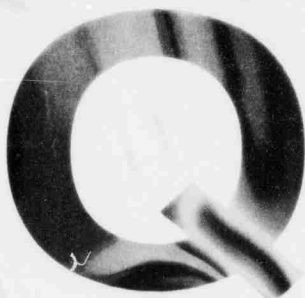
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## Going through the motions

■ The Wolfpack football team looked impressive during their scrimmage on Saturday.

JAMES CURLE  
Assistant Sports Editor

One sack.  
A caused fumble.  
A blocked kick.  
Not too shabby for one day's work by defensive lineman George Williams.  
Too bad it won't show up on the record sheets.  
While many members of N.C. State's student population spent Saturday adjusting to their new surroundings, out at Carter-Finley Stadium, the Pack football team did a little adjusting of their own — to the various new offensive and defensive schemes of the 1997 season during their second scrimmage of the season.

It may have been just practice, but Williams proved he was dead serious on the field.

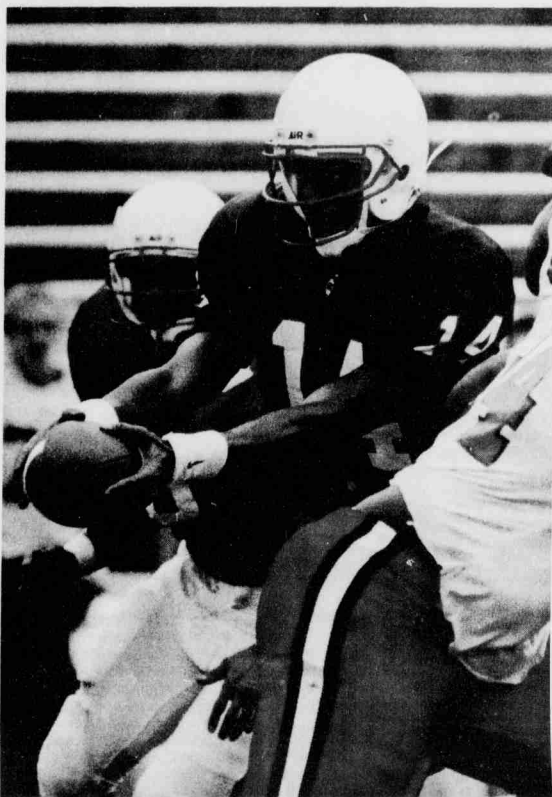
On the very first play of the day, Williams broke through the line and laid a solid hit on tailback, Rashon Spikes, causing a fumble.

"George really stepped up," head coach Mike O'Connell said. "I felt like he was very visible today in the scrimmage."

Williams continued stepping into the spotlight as the day wore on, sacking backup quarterback Grant Dorn on the third drive of the day, then blocking a 51-yard field goal attempt by Chris Hensler shortly thereafter.

But while Williams and many of the other first team defensive players spent a great deal of time on the field, the big names on the other side of the ball did not see a great deal of playing time.

Notables seeing only brief action were first-string Q.B. Jaime Barnette and senior runningbacks Carlos King and Tremayne Stephens. Part of the reasoning behind this was to get the backup quarterbacks some extensive playing time.



Second string quarterback Charles Berry saw most of the snaps during Saturday's scrimmage.

"We wanted to get Grant and Charles (Berry) quite a bit of work," O'Connell said. "We wanted to try and decide who's going to be our second quarterback."

From all indications it appears that red-shirt freshman Charles Berry will be the backup for

Barnette. He took the most snaps out of all of the quarterbacks on Saturday, and seemed to run the offense fairly well.

His greatest asset was his agility in and around

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## ACC gets new leader from Carolina

■ Swofford assumes the position of ACC's commissioner.

Sports Staff Report

For the first time in a decade, someone other than Gene Corrigan will head the Atlantic Coast Conference in the 1997 season.  
In April, the league's search committee named the former UNC-Chapel Hill Athletic Director John Swofford as the heir to Corrigan's title.

At UNC-Chapel Hill for 17 years, Swofford oversaw the Tar Heels win 13 ACC championships and 24 national championships.

He guided the Tar Heels through a national movement, watching the country's women's sports team take off — the university's women's

sports teams grabbed 18 of the school's 24 national titles.

Swofford was also part of the Heels most successful athletic years in history. During the 1994-95 academic year, Chapel Hill sports team grabbed more than half of the available ACC titles, an ACC record of 12 titles.

During Swofford's time at Chapel Hill, the University also saw the addition of the Smith Center, which houses the Heels' men's basketball and coed swimming and diving programs, as well as the Frank H. Kenan Football Center.

Swofford's involvement with the ACC goes back to his days of playing quarterback and defensive back for the Tar Heels in 1969, '70 and '71.

In 1985, Swofford founded Chapel Hill's office of academic affairs, showing his commitment to

academic excellence. Since its founding, the office has helped guide the university to record numbers on the ACC Honor Roll.

Swofford graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill in 1971 as a Morehead Scholar.

Swofford is currently a member of the NCAA's Executive Committee. In 1984 was named chairman of the NCAA Football Committee and has also served as chairman of the NCAA Communications Committee and the NCAA special events/Post-season Bowl Committee.

Swofford is only the league's fourth full-time commissioner, and has a tough act to follow.

In his 10 years with the ACC, Corrigan brought much success to the league.

During his first seven years in office, the ACC grabbed 25

national championships, including two national football titles.

In 1990, Corrigan extended the boundaries of the ACC with the addition of Florida State University. The move not only toughened the conference's schedules, but also reinforced the league's national reputation for great collegiate athletics programs.

Like Swofford, Corrigan held a vested interest in the success of the ACC.

Corrigan started as a lacrosse player at Duke University, graduating in the year prior to the formation of the league.

Corrigan also held coaching positions and served as the athletic director at the University of Virginia before taking the helm of the conference.

## The other side comes through

■ There is no denying, the WNBA has proven that Women's professional basketball can work.

K. GAFFNEY  
Sports Editor

What's not to love?

Sometimes, in hindsight, a slogan fits better than ever imagined. When the multi-million dollar sports and entertainment network ESPN picked the slogan for its coverage of the WNBA, one of this year's newly formed professional women's basketball leagues, could the suits in Bristol, Conn. have known the warm response that the league would receive in its freshman campaign?

Since the league's conception, the idea, despite passed failures, has won the hearts, and pockets, of Americans.

After all, what's not to love?

The league features some of the most well known names in the world of women's basketball, from league president Val Ackerman to the Phoenix Mercury's super-star trio of Cheryl Miller, Hall of Famer Nancy Lieberman-Cline and Australia's 1996 Olympic star Michele Timms.

But where the WNBA really succeeds is where all of the other attempts at creating a professional women's basketball league in America have failed.

Unlike its predecessors, the number of things that the league has done right has far outnumbered the number of mistakes.

First, the league had the good sense to get the backing of the NBA. Very few organizations in today's world have the power and the pull that professional sports do, and the marketing of the NBA is among the largest and most powerful of its kind.

They say in business that timing is everything, and the WNBA picked the perfect time to walk onto the national and international sports scene.

The idea for the league and its subsequent approval by the NBA Board of Governors came during the USA's Women's Olympic Basketball team's Pre-Olympic national and world tour in 1996.

The tour, and the Olympic team itself, combined the country's top talent with one of college basketball's top coaches, and literally brought the show into the backyards of America.

## The Pack goes pro

■ Five former Wolfpack players hit it big in the WNBA.

K. GAFFNEY  
Sports Editor

The WNBA has taken the country by storm, breaking attendance records left and right and attracting attention, and players, from all corners of the globe.

While the administrators bask in the glory of the league's inaugural season, N.C. State is not without its own reason to be proud, as five of the Pack's most talented alumni have taken center stage in the WNBA's world-wide show.

Last season, Wolfpack coach Kay Yow looked to senior Umeki Webb for numbers on the offensive and defensive end, less than a year later, Webb finds herself looking to Hall of Famer Cheryl Miller for direction.

Drafted last spring by the Phoenix Mercury, Webb is averaging 27 minutes per game, playing with the likes of 39-year-old vet Nancy Lieberman-Cline and Michele Timms.

At five-foot-ten, Webb sees action on both the guard and the forward slots, contributing 4.7 points and 4.3 rebounds per game.

Webb ranks 6th among the WNBA steals leaders. Collecting 48 in 23 games, Webb is averaging 2.08 steals per game. The Charlotte Sting inherited State's triumphant trio of Sharon

The league signed a majority of the Olympic team, fighting off meager competition from the American Basketball League, another women's pro league which started up this year, and started to spread the word that women's professional basketball was coming. And just in time.

As the 1990's have progressed, the number of girls' participating in high school sports is increasing like crazy, and the interest is not stopping after grade twelve.

The first-ever all-women's crew took part in competition to defend the America's Cup in 1995, the most prestigious yacht racing title in the world.

The widely publicized and nationally heralded first-ever medal competitions for women's soccer and softball occurred in the Olympic Games of 1996, and where else but in the good old US of A.

If a message was sent, the NBA heard it loud and clear. The times are changing, and sports is no longer a single gender market.

The WNBA picked eight cities that had already established successful men's teams, hoping to draw some of the men's crowds and avoiding the hassle of having to build new arenas for in which the teams could play.

Furthermore, the powers that be acted extremely intelligently by evenly allocating the top 16 players signed with the league to the eight different teams, and trying to match the players with teams in or close to the cities where the players enjoyed collegiate success.

The WNBA's preseason ad campaign featuring its stars plastered all over newspapers and sports magazines, not to mention during network coverage of the NBA playoffs.

The league opened to capacity crowds in most cities and has enjoyed similar success ever since.

According to the WNBA's home

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Umeki Webb, a 1997 State graduate has come on strong for the Phoenix Mercury.

Manning, Rhonda Mapp, and Ann Robinson from State's 1991 ACC Championship team.  
Stinson, a 1991 State graduate, ranks second behind Sacramento's Chantel Tremiere in minutes, averaging 36.2 per game.  
The five-foot-ten guard also ranks among the league leaders in six other categories.  
The WNBA Player of the Week in week #3, Stinson is third in the league averaging 16.8 minutes per game.  
Mapp has enjoyed similar success, taking a spot with the league leaders in points, rebounds, free throw percentage, and field goal percentage.

The six-foot-two post player averages 11.6 points and 5.3 rebounds per game.

Manning, the final member of the trio, has seen action in all 23 of the Sting's games, but has yet to enjoy the success of her teammates. A '91 State graduate, Manning is averaging 8.1 points and 3.7 rebounds per game, while fighting for time in the post with Mapp and Nancy Maryland grad Vicki Bullett.

1987 Pack graduate Trena Trice has taken the Big Apple by the throat. As a member of the New York Liberty, Trice has seen action in all 23 games, averaging 4.5 points and 2.3 rebounds per game.  
Trice has been sharing post time with Olympian Rebecca Lobo, and is seeing, on average, 13 minutes of action per game.

## N.C. State statistics hit the big time

■ The Sports staff hits the record books and delivers the goods.

Sports Staff Report

Over the years, N.C. State has built for itself a rich and successful tradition of Wolfpack Athletics. Conference championships. National championships. Hall of Fame and All-American performers on and off their respective playing fields. The annals are chock full of big-time players, big-time coaches and big-time statistics. But if you do a bit of sifting through the standard collection of facts and figures you'll come across a few interesting tidbits about Pack athletics.

For instance...  
Wolfpack Coach Kay Yow is not only one of the Country's most successful women's basketball coaches, but also holds a winning record as the coach of the Wolfpack Volleyball team. The Pack compiled a 44-28 record under Yow

in 1975 and '76. Also among the list of former Wolfpack Volleyball coaches — Associate Athletic Director and senior women's administrator Nora Lynn Finch...

Volleyball player Jennifer and Nicole Peterson are not the first set of twins to play for the Pack. The women's basketball team suited up twins Jenny and Krissy Kuziemski from 1990-93 and Faye and Kaye Young in 1977 and '78...

N.C. State Athletic teams boast an 11-3-1 career record over teams from Villanova...

The N.C. State men's swimming and diving team holds the most Atlantic Coast Conference Championships of any of the Wolfpack varsity sports. In 64 seasons, the Pack has collected 23 conference championships...

N.C. State has produced 39 golf pros in 43 years...  
Guido is gone, and that's not good...

The Wolfpack Volleyball Team's class of 1998 all graduated from Lockport Township High School in Illinois. Coincidence?

Wolfpack Women's tennis coach Jenny Garrity, who played for the Pack from 1988-92, holds the record for most career victories at 59.

Former Wolfpack track and field standout Julie Shea captured seven individual national championships and was the first female to be honored as the conference's top athlete, winning the Anthony J. McKeelin Award in 1980...

The Pack's first All-American in men's basketball was Morris Johnson, in 1930. He was named an All-American by College Humor Magazine...

The Pack's biggest heavyweight wrestler ever, Tab Thacker, weighing in at 450 pounds, won four ACC titles and was crowned the 1984 NCAA Champion.

John Tesh, entertainment and New Age music guru, lettered in soccer at State in 1971 and 1972...

The 1997 Wolfpack Volleyball schedule includes four teams that the Wolfpack has never played against...  
Wolfpack Women's tennis

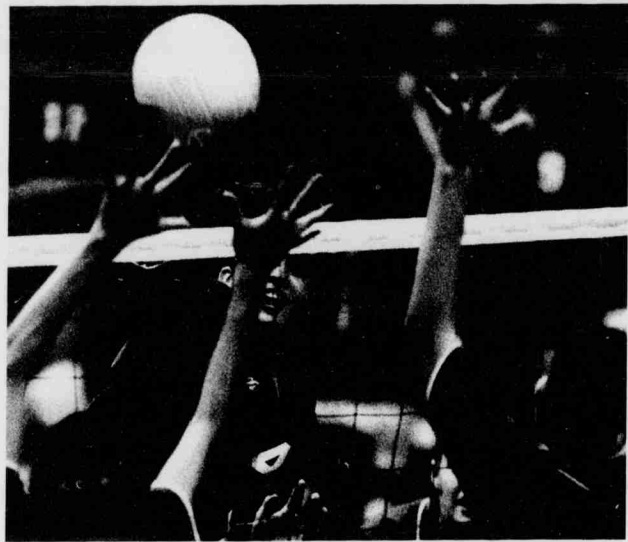
standout Blair Sutton is the younger sister of former Wolfpack Men's basketball guard Jason Sutton...

Third-string quarterback Grant Dorn is also a pitcher for the Pack baseball team. He's the second quarterback in three years to hold that distinction, the second being Terry Harvey, one of the Pack's all-time greats. Harvey owns 11 records at quarterback, more than any other in N.C. State history. But he was no slouch on the pitching mound, either. Harvey, in addition to owning record marks for wins (35), games-started (60), innings pitched (426) and strikeouts (386), he also is the only pitcher ever to throw a no-hitter against powerhouse Florida State...

And the most obscure stat of them all is the fact that these are just the tip of the iceberg. The Wolfpack is filled to the brim with tons of quirky, kooky, all-together wacky stats that we like to feature in a regular section on top of the page named, oddly enough, the State Stat. Look for it in the near future.

# N.C. State Volleyball

AUGUST		
<b>Labor Day Wolfpack Challenge</b>		
29th	Georgetown	7:30pm
30th	Akron	12pm
	Northwestern	7:30pm
SEPTEMBER		
1st	UConn	5pm
6th	@ W. Michigan	12pm
	@ U. of South Carolina	7pm
<b>Colorado State Invitational</b>		
12th	U. of Arkansas	TBA
13th	U. of Washington	TBA
	Colorado State	TBA
<b>N.C. State Invitational</b>		
19th	Syracuse	7:30pm
20th	Marquette	12pm
	U. of Alabama	7:30pm
21st	Rutgers	2pm
	NC&T	5pm
26th	U. of Virginia	7:30pm
27th	Florida State	6pm
28th	U. of Maryland	5pm
October		
3rd	@ Wake Forest	7pm
4th	@ Duke	7:30pm
10th	Georgia Tech	7:30pm
11th	Clemson	6pm
14th	North Carolina	7:30pm
17th	@ East Carolina	6pm
24th	@ Clemson	7pm
26th	@ Georgia Tech	4pm
28th	@ North Carolina	7pm
November		
1st	@ Florida State	7pm
2nd	@ Florida A&M	1pm
7th	Duke	7:30pm
8th	Wake Forest	6pm
11th	UNC-Greensboro	7:30pm
14th	@ U. of Maryland	7pm
15th	@ U. of Virginia	7pm
21st-23rd	ACC Volleyball Tournament @ N.C. State University	



Amy Lemerman returns to the Pack for her fourth year, looking to become the Pack's all-time blocks leader and capture her first ever ACC squad.

# WNBA

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page on the Internet (Http://WWW.WNBA.COM), five of the eight teams' average home attendance has surpassed the home arena's capacity allocated for WNBA games.

In the first four home contests of the New York Liberty in Madison Square Garden, the team's average attendance has been over 11,250, while its capacity set by the league stands at 9,822.

The fans in Phoenix are turning in even more impressive numbers, in the first three home contests, the Mercury's crowds averaged 13,900, surpassing league capacity by over 5,000 fans.

The WNBA has just this month released a public service announcement that focuses on the importance of physical fitness. There are two spots, featuring Lieberman-Cline and The Sacramento Monarchs Tajama Abraham.

Earlier in the year, league scoring leader Cynthia Copper of the Houston Comets and Pamela McGee, also of the Monarchs appeared in similar PSAs which delivered a message concerning breast cancer.

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## Visual Arts Center has new program

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Ceramics, glass, furniture, textiles, photography, outsider art, product, visual and graphic design are included in the Visual Arts Center's collection that was developed to provide a unique teaching and research resource for N.C. State students, faculty, staff and the wider community of the state and region.

The nature of what is preserved and presented is determined by the university's curricula. The collection of over 9,000 objects has been given by private citizens and corporations.

Because of these generous contributions, students have a unique opportunity to study original artifacts from around the world. North Carolina traditional pottery, Asian textiles, appliques from more than twenty cultures, handmade European lace and photography by a host of artists are only some of the assets that offer a means to examine the history of art and design, discover relationships within societies represented by artifacts and study the cultural and economic traditions that produced the work. For example, a student could trace the growth of consumer society in eastern North America through the development of ceramics or study the effect of ancient patterns from India on modern design and production, documented by the collection's samples of textile traditions that came west with colonialism.

Changing exhibitions organized by the VAC staff and guest curators bring important new work by emerging as well as established artists to the campus. In September studio furniture by the nationally recognized teacher Rosanne Somerson, of the Rhode Island School of Design, and two of her former students will demonstrate the expressive as well as functional aspects of

contemporary furniture design.

In October the exhibition Mark Hewitt: Potter will present the work of an English-born potter who is greatly influenced by the traditional pottery of North Carolina and who now lives and works locally in Pittsboro. A symposium accompanying the exhibition will give students an opportunity to enjoy ceramics in a very personal and informal way when traditional potters as well as ceramic experts use their own favorite pots as show-and-tell to discuss pottery.

In November Coptic Textiles from the university's collection will be on view in the Cannon Gallery in a special exhibition developed and produced by student intern Robert Bryan. Exhibitions on high fashion, photography and art quilts will follow next year.

The Visual Arts Center, like the collection it houses, was built with private funds raised by the University Advancement Office. The Center was completed in 1991 and opening officially in 1992 with an exhibition entitled The New Narrative: Contemporary Fiber Art. Since opening the Center has hosted approximately six original exhibitions each year.

Exhibitions are free and open to everyone. The Visual Arts Center welcomes faculty requests to arrange class meetings in the galleries, to have guided exhibition tours and to view selections from the collections. Students may arrange individual visits to the Center's collection from 9 - 5 daily, M - F.

One of the most effective ways to study the art in the collection is through internships, arranged with a faculty member. The decision to get involved as an intern often follows a visit to the center with a class, when something of particular interest catches the eye of an intrigued student. He or she then works out an



Two interns show off a paisley fabric from the 1800's. The cloth is part of the Visual Arts Center's extensive collection.

independent study with a faculty member that takes place in the VAC and is supervised by the staff. A grade is given for the project that the student designs. Typical projects are small exhibitions, brochures about parts of the collection, a series of talks for a class, research and data entry on work in the collection or a paper about an aspect of the collection. Students also help develop large exhibitions, design and carry out exhibition installations, work on the production of publications and sometimes give guided tours to school groups, his or her class or a scheduled group from the community.

Studying works of art is quite different from the usual classroom experience where

art is presented in books, with slides or photographs. Studying actual works of art, often made by living artists and having the chance to meet those artists adds an exciting new dimension to one's educational experiences.

Currently the VAC is looking for a student to do research on Southern art pottery of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Funded by a scholarship from the American Art Pottery Association, the student will have the opportunity to do oral history and documentary photography and have the results of the work published in the Journal of the American Art Pottery Association. In celebration of STATEFEST, a new

program being carried out for the first time this year the Visual Arts Center will photograph and exhibit outstanding examples of personal adornment. Students who are particularly proud of a hairstyle, tattoo, jewelry or other body adornment are encouraged to come by the VAC (time to be announced on e-mail and in the Technician). Later the photographs will be displayed for everyone to see.

Student participation and support plays an essential part in the VAC program planning. If you would like to have a voice in its activities, join the student advisory committee being formed this fall. For information call 515-3503.

## MacLachlan, Lilith Fair sell out the Creek

NICOLE BOWMAN  
Managing Editor

July 30 was a woman's day at Walnut Creek. Lilith Fair, a response to the male-dominated Lollapalooza festival, brought a bit of sunshine on an otherwise overcast day to a sell-out crowd of 20,000.

Organized and headlined by Sarah McLachlan, the fair has a revolving cast of about 50 groups that play the 35 Lilith dates. The Indigo Girls, Jewel, Joan Osborne, Emily Lou Harris and McLachlan performed on the main stage while Juliana Hatfield, Susanna Hoffs and other

artists performed on Stage B.

Lilith presented acts heavy on singer-songwriters with some connection to folk music. When a snippet of a hi-hop backbeat came on during the Indigo Girls set, audience members couldn't help but cringe. When Emily Saliers said, "Just kidding" everything became right at Lilith Fair again.

The fair's name reveals how original the concept behind this concert series has been. According to the Jewish folk tale, Lilith was Adam's first wife. She was kicked out of the Garden of Eden when she refused to obey him. In effect she is "the world's first feminist," as McLachlan calls her. However, the

event was not a feminist show. It was mostly a group of women making music for a crowd of both men and women.

While McLachlan was the main attraction, the other performers built the audience up for her act. When McLachlan came on-stage to join in a set, the audience clapped and screamed in approval. The sound of the 29-year-old Canadian singer left the audience members hungry for more. The Indigo Girls brought all the artists on stage to sing "Closer to Fine."

Then it was McLachlan's turn to take the stage. Her new album "Surfacing" (Arista Records), debuted on the Billboard chart at

No. 2, 48 places ahead of her last, album 1994's "Fumbling Towards Ecstasy." Her songs have a Tori Amos quality to them, attracting fans with their deeply emotional content.

Even though McLachlan was the class act of the evening, the rest of the bill performed exceptionally well. The only low point was when Jewel had a piano accompaniment that drowned out her voice.

It was clearly McLachlan's night. Most of her set came from "Fumbling Towards Ecstasy" and "Surfacing." It was depressing music that everyone enjoyed.

## AW - Carl: Alex, stay away, or else!

Soap opera update

"All My Children": Maria was trapped beneath the luggage rack in the downed plane and begged Brooke to save Maddie. As Jim and Brooke tried to save Maria, the plane fell over the cliff. Brooke told Edmund of Maria's death. Amanda rushed to Janet whom she feared had been in the crash. Kelsey learned that Dr. Chapman is a quack. Dimitri offered to pay for Jim's stay at

the Pine Valley Inn in gratitude for saving Edmund and Maddie. Wait to see: Skye tells Edmund the truth about Maddie.

"Another World": Jake told Vicki they should wait to make love until after their marriage. After being spurned by Shane, Lila flirted with Grant. Carl warned Alex to stay away from his loved ones, or else! Grant saw

the results of Cindy's fertility tests. On the stand, Nick testified that he could not swear that he did not rape Toni. Tyrone then recalled Toni to the stand. Wait to see: Carl learns startling facts about Donna's sexual harassment charge.

"The Bold And The Beautiful": To Amber, Sheila explained the shrine by saying

that she gave her baby to James because she loves him. Thorne told Brooke that she and Grant are not legally married. Sally urged Lauren not to give up on getting Eric for herself. Mike told Sheila he overheard James and Maggie discussing getting a baby sitter. Brooke turned down Grant's plea to legalize their status. Wait to see: Taylor has a

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## UAB is fun for everyone

Welcome back to school! Have you got your class schedule and books ready? No? Well you have got to get on it now because the new semester is right around the corner! Now, you know there is more to college life than just going to classes, don't you? Ever wondered where all that other fun stuff happens? Well, let me tell you that the Union Activities Board, or UAB for short, is where it all happens! UAB is the planner of student life outside of the classroom—we've got movies, lectures, ethnic dinners, live entertainment, white water rafting, dances, and more — anybody can join! We are located in the University Student Center on the third floor, so come on by and check out what's in it for you. August 22, at Harris Field in front of the Witherspoon Student Center from 9 p.m. to midnight. See you there!!

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## Your Horoscope

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**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) - It's an excellent week to plan a business or pleasure trip. Some economic deals are available if you pick and choose carefully. Patience is the key.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) - Accepting a calm attitude is paramount. A surprise situation that occurs midweek steers your judgement off course, so keep a clear head. Important personal decisions await this weekend.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) - While your personal financial dealings are less than desirable, your career oriented ideas are met favorably. Seek out advice on pressing credit matters. Be sure to follow through on what you hear.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) - Perhaps it's time to take a god look in the mirror at yourself. Someone out there is crying out for your attention and advice and you are not paying heed. Act quickly.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22) - Chaos could sum up how the week will be around the house. Be patient, especially with children and older family members. The problem is temporary; you can solve it.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Lately, you have a week to accent leisure activities with friends and family. Relax and enjoy the weekend!

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Don't jump to conclusions about a

friend's strange behavior. Signals are crossed and you must have an open mind.

Perhaps a casual lunch or dinner together this weekend will rectify this dilemma.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Pay special attention this week to your health and diet. Perhaps an overdue checkup with your physician is in order. If so, attend to this important matter right away.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - If there happens to be a romantic situation brewing on the job between yourself and a co-worker, nip it in the bud. Business and pleasure do not mix.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - It is not the week for insecurities. While you feel you lack sex appeal, that is actually far from the truth. A secret admirer emerges this weekend.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Don't get down in the dumps if a connection you were counting on professionally temporarily falls through. With your creative mind, this is only a minor roadblock.

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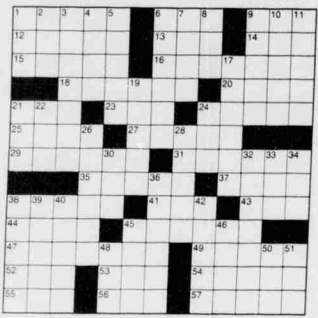


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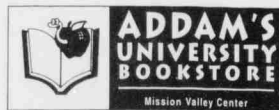


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# Frontiers

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## Studies show kids need milk

■ Got Milk? No? Well, you should get it.

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Before the milk moustaches and the catchy slogan, the dairy industry tried to lure people into consuming the recommended amount of calcium with a simple message: "Milk — it does a body good."

We can all remember the commercials. As some pre-pubescent hopeful stood in front of his bedroom mirror and watched as he magically morphed into the picture of good health and popularity—all through the power of milk, of course. Everyone wanted to be the perky cheerleader or the studly jock, so everyone wanted milk. However, with the dawning of reduced fat cookies and bran muffins, milk was thought to do more harm than good. Now it seems that those pesky advertisers were right all along — milk does do a body good.

It is now being recommended that dietary regimens that limit dairy products should not be enforced on small children. What is good health sense for an adult can deprive a growing child of valuable nutrients. Teenagers and twentysomethings can also benefit from drinking the frothy, white beverage.

Dr. Carolyn Dunn, a food and nutrition specialist with the N.C. Cooperative Extension Service concurs. She wants people to remember that dietary recommendations are different for children than for adults. Fat intake is not the primary concern; good nutrition is.

For example, young children should be given whole milk. The extra calories it provides are essential for growth. As they get older, it is time to decrease the



Cow milk is a primary source of calcium, despite the dangers of milk fat.

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percentage of fat, but the change must be gradual. In our diet minded society we have to keep in mind that fat is not an enemy. It is the source of calcium, calories and energy in the diets of growing individuals.

Even in adolescence the need for calcium continues, but recent studies show that America's youth is not getting the recommended

amount of calcium — especially young girls. We've all heard that calcium builds strong bones and teeth and dairy products are almost the sole source for this nutrient. About 40 to 45 percent of bone building occurs during the teen years yet, only 14.4 percent of girls ages 11-19 consume the recommended daily allowance. This puts them at serious risk for

osteoporosis or other bone disorders.

For those who dislike milk, Dunn offers several other options including: yogurt, cottage cheese, ice cream, string cheese, foods cooked with dairy products (ie. Macaroni and cheese) as well as flavored milks.

## Students investigate disappearing wetland

■ NCSU program gives students an in-depth look at environmental science.

MICHAEL RILEY  
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State housed eight high school students participating in the summer

Earthwatch program from July 10-26. Visiting professor Vickie Connors and assistant professor Dr. Stephen Snyder in the marine, earth, and atmospheric science department led the group in investigating the disappearance of North Carolina's Wetlands.

The program is one of several Earthwatch Durrfee Student Challenge Awards.

Programs across the United States aimed at encouraging students' interest in the world of science and technology, and showing them their potential in the professional world. Top-rated high school students are nominated by their teachers and selected by the Earthwatch organization for their talents in arts and humanities. This year 70 students were selected out of 614 to participate in the various Earthwatch programs nationwide.

The research program at NCSU, entitled "The Impacts of Sea Level Rise on Wetland Habitats in Coastal Estuaries" was derived from Dr. Snyder's work with graduate students over the past eight years. Snyder taught the Earthwatch volunteers to gather data about the coastal biological surroundings of Oyster Creek, NC and to predict the likelihood of wetlands disappearing. They were able to prove that with the evolution of peat and plant life in the wetlands, Oyster Creek would not turn into salt water, and the wetland would survive.

At NCSU, the students learned about salt-water marshes during a lecture by Dr. Snyder, as well as from their own research. They learned how to use new technology, including the GIS (Global

Information Systems) and ArcView to map their findings.

The participants then traveled the Institute of Marine Sciences Morehead City, NC. They spent four days in the hot, mud marshes surveying the elevations identifying the vegetation measuring peat depth, a calculating salinity fluctuations.

The students dealt with unpredictable nature of scientific research, such as dying batteries broken field instruments, locks trucks, and time constraints. They survived the 95-degree temperatures, stinging bugs, and untidy plant life.

When the group returned to 11 labs at State, students spent several days in front of the computer analyzing and synthesizing the collected data. They made chart graphs, and interpolations to develop a conceptual model of Oyster

Creek and presented it to De Robins, the director of the Earthwatch program.

They collected all of the information and wrote personal biographies, along with Spanish translations, and compiled it into web scrapbook at <http://www2.ncsu.edu/unity/lockers/project/earthwatch/earthwatch>.

Between all of this work, the volunteers were also able to squeeze in a few hours of recreation. They traveled along the East Coast visiting N.C. Aquarium and Museums, Cape Hatteras, the Wright Brothers National Museum and Roanoke Island. The student were able to get to know each other and work through their personal differences.

Dr. Snyder commented on these intelligent students. "They were absolutely fantastic. They were all eager to learn a lot. With an exception of one student, they were all from the West Coast and responded well to the nasty environment [in the marshes]. They all seemed to enjoy the learning experience. The kids really made the program."

### Back on schedule:

- Monday, August 18  
Residence Hall Floor Meetings
- Tuesday, August 19  
Orientation Part II: Strategies for a Success Kick-Off  
USC Stewart Theatre, 7: 8:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, August 20  
BSB's "Welcome Back Jam"  
University Student Center Plaza, 4-7 p.m.  
Orientation Part II: Strategies for Success Workshops  
University Student Center Plaza, 6:30-10:30 p.m.
- Friday, August 22  
UAB's First Friday!  
Harris Field at Witherspoon Student Center, 9 p.m.- midnight
- Saturday, August 23  
Meet the Pack, Day & Alive After Five!  
Carter-Finley Stadium, 2:30-6 p.m. and 6-10 p.m.
- Wednesday and Thursday, September 3-4  
State FEST!  
University Student Center and Plaza, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

If you have any Frontiers or Tech Too story ideas, please call Kelly Marks at 515-2411 or email Kelly@isma.sca.ncsu.edu

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# Football

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the pocket. On one particular play during the first drive the pocket collapsed around Berry, who easily dodged the incoming tacklers to scamper for a first down.

In addition to his athleticism, Berry displayed good touch on his passes, hitting receiver Torry Holt at full stride for a 51-yard touchdown pass.

Don't write Dorn out of the picture just yet, however. He took almost as many snaps as Berry, and while his missed some of his passes, he proved he can run the offense reasonably well.

"The competition's still going on," O'Cain said. "I'm going to wait and look at the film. Sometimes your quarterbacks don't have a good day because of what's going on around them."

O'Cain said that the coaching staff's decision on the matter would come after a review of the tape.

As a whole, O'Cain was impressed with what he saw from his Pack players during the scrimmage.

"I thought our first offense moved the football very, very well," he said. "We had one long drive, about a 15-play drive. I don't care who you've got out there, if you can move the ball 99 yards in 15 plays against anybody, that's a good sign. I thought our first defense did a very good job getting to the football, so overall I was very pleased."

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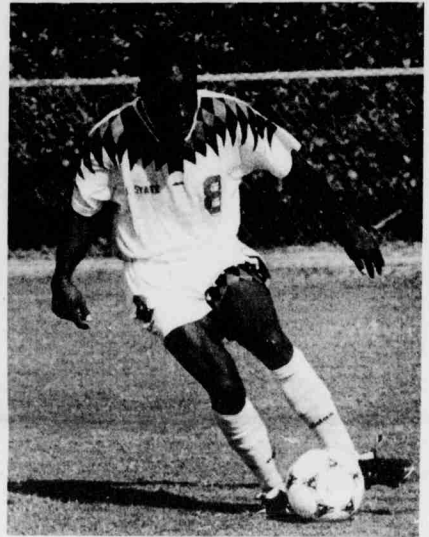
# 1997 NC STATE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SERIES	'96 RECORD	LOCATION
Aug. 30	Pittsburgh	2-4-1	4-7	Pitt Stadium, Pittsburgh, P.A.
Sept. 6	Duke	28-39-5	0-11	Wallace Wade Stadium, Durham, N.C.
Sept. 13	CLEMSON	23-41-1	7-4	CARTER-FINLEY STADIUM
Sept. 20	NORTHERN ILLINOIS	first meeting	1-10	CARTER-FINLEY STADIUM
Sept. 27	Wake Forest	55-29-6	3-8	Groves Stadium, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Oct. 14	OPEN			
Oct. 11	Georgia Tech	7-9	5-6	Bobby Dodd Stadium, Atlanta, Ga.
Oct. 18	NORTH CAROLINA	24-56-6	9-2	CARTER-FINLEY STADIUM
Oct. 25	OPEN			
Nov. 1	Florida State	4-13	11-0	Doak S. Campbell Stadium, Tallahassee, Fl.
Nov. 8	MARYLAND	25-24-4	5-6	CARTER-FINLEY STADIUM
Nov. 15	VIRGINIA	29-16-1	7-4	CARTER-FINLEY STADIUM
Nov. 22	EAST CAROLINA	12-8	8-3	CARTER-FINLEY STADIUM

Game times and television coverage plans are tentative and are subject to change.



Quarterback Jamie Barnette gets limbered up before the scrimmage.



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**\$7/HR part time! Jersey Mike's Subs. M-F 6am-10am. Serious and reliable inquiries only. Must have transportation. Call Glenn at 461-8100 or 662-9523.**  
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