



FOES BEWARE...
NC STATE SOCCER GETS
READY FOR THE FIELD

THE LOWDOWN ON
SLAUGHTERHOUSES.



SOUNDS OF SPAWN AND
MORE INSIDE.

Wednesday
August 20, 1997
Vol. 78, No. 3

TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Public Safety officer charged in recent assault

■ A preliminary hearing for a Public Safety officer charged with assaulting a N.C. State student is set for later this month.

TERRY H. BENNETT
Editor in Chief

On the afternoon of Monday, August 4, Lt. Pierre Debnam, 40, was arrested and charged with second-degree forcible sexual assault. Debnam was a shift commander with N.C. State's Department of Public Safety

at the time. All of the lieutenants at Public Safety are considered working officers. They each supervise a squad of six field officers, assist in patrolling campus and take and monitor phone calls. Debnam was working within this capacity when he pulled an N.C. State student on August 3. The charges against Debnam stem from an alleged incident that took place during the stop. A young woman who has not been named reported to Raleigh police that the lieutenant pulled her on Gorman Street at 3:30 a.m. and then

sexually assaulted her. According to a News & Observer article, the young woman is reported to have said that Debnam followed her vehicle from campus to Gorman Street where he pulled her over. He asked her if she was all right. She responded that she was but said she needed to use the bathroom. The woman, referred to as "Tina," said that Debnam then ordered her to urinate beside a guardrail and bend over. He told her to urinate a second time. When she was unable to be ordered her to search her vagina for drugs, she

said. He then forced her to raise her shirt and bra. "Tina" added that he threatened her with arrest at a later time if she reported the incident to anyone. Debnam did not log in a report of the stop, which is a violation of policy. Debnam was arrested by Raleigh police and later released on a \$50,000 bond. There is a preliminary hearing on the charges scheduled for August 26. On Tuesday, August 5, 1997 Debnam was fired from his job at Public Safety following an Internal

Affairs review unrelated to the criminal investigation. Debnam was hired by Public Safety in June of 1995. Prior to that, he was an officer with the Raleigh Police Department from February 1980 until September 1984 when he resigned. Chief Ralph Harper said of Debnam's performance with Public Safety "He did a very acceptable job as a lieutenant." Both the administration and Harper want students to feel safe on campus. Harper wants all students to understand that you do not have

to immediately pull over when an officer attempts to stop you. You may put on your hazard lights and drive slowly to a well-lighted area where you will feel safe. In addition, Public Safety officers are not authorized to perform strip or body cavity searches. If students feel that their rights have been violated by a Public Safety officer or that an officer has performed in a questionable manner, they should contact Harper or Assistant Chief Terry Wright, Harper said.

NCSU professor hawks book

■ A NCSU lecturer is out promoting his new book.

KRISTEN SPIRULL
Assistant News Editor

It was the kind of crowd you would expect to find at an event featuring Tim McLaurin. Former and future students greeted the author and N.C. State lecturer, and a neighbor or two approached him afterward for a few words and a signature on their copy of his latest book. McLaurin was in Durham's Regulator Bookshop August 12 promoting his fifth book, "The Last Great Snake Show." The book features a cast as wide and varied as the characters in McLaurin's life. He said he wanted the novel to reflect the diversity of the South.

"I have black characters, mulatto, and white ones in this book," McLaurin said. "In the South, I think we have advanced more towards integration and the mixing of races than in other parts of the country. The problems in the country now are in Los Angeles and the other big cities — not in Atlanta."

The troupe encounters many different "fringe" groups existent in American society, including a Yuppie back-to-nature commune and a paralytic organization, both of which they entertain with their act. McLaurin said the characters learn to rely on each other to survive outside of the Southern culture in which they were bred.

"This group of people from the South has to cling to each other to get to Oregon," he said.

The novel is a travel story, outlining the path taken by Jubal Lee and his traveling snake show from the Deep South to Oregon, where the troupe is taking one of its members to her retirement.

"Miss Darlene is from Oregon, and she wants to go back home," said McLaurin. "That's one of the main themes of this book, that you

See Book, Page 2

Helping hand



Public Safety Officer Rodriguez gives directions to a group having trouble finding the way around NCSU Sunday. Many students and their parents needed help navigating their new environment.

By Terry Howard/Staff

Proposed lab creates stir

■ Local residents are up in arms about a proposed NCSU slaughterhouse.

KRISTEN SPIRULL
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State's proposed slaughterhouse is already causing a stir in the surrounding community. At a community meeting held August 4, residents showed up in droves to protest the addition of a slaughterhouse to the university community. "I didn't know anything about this until we got a brochure on Sunday [August 3] in our mailbox," said Eileen Butler, a resident of Merckitt Woods. "I called all the people on the list and the only one that had the decency to talk to me was Charles Thomas," she said. The brochure Butler received was a notice to residents about NCSU's proposed meat processing laboratory, which will be built on the campus of the Veterinary College with an anticipated completion date of December 1998. Residents in the area surrounding the veterinary school were served notice that the university is planning to operate a laboratory which will, among other things, "operate at a small fraction of the capacity of a commercial meat processing plant," according to a flier produced by NCSU, Kenneth Eshenshade, animal science (husbandry)

See PROTEST, Page 2

Students stuck at local hotel

■ A few NCSU students are living the good life at a local hotel.

DAWN WOTAPKA
General Manager

Due to a shortage of dormitory space and a large freshman class, about 70 students have been assigned to temporary living arrangements at the Brownstone Hotel for up to two weeks.

N.C. State will be paying for their rooms, but students have to pay for anything beyond that.

How long they stay depends on how many people cancel their enrollment or just don't show up for their room assignment, said Watauga residence director Jessica Tesch, a master studies student in history education.

The hotel doesn't offer room service, but it does have a restaurant and an indoor lounge.

And it seems like these students are enjoying their stay.

Christopher Wolfe, a junior in biochemistry, said that his residents really like

their accommodations.

"They are looking forward to getting settled but they're enjoying the outdoor pool and cable television," he said.

Another bonus is air conditioning. Wolfe said that most students will not be moving into rooms with air conditioning.

Michelle Dunston, a Brownstone employee, said a parent ordinarily must accompany guests under 21. An exception was made in this case.

According to lead desk clerk Kara Leinfelder, the students are behaving and following the rules.

"They're not a problem," she said. The students receive maid service twice a week and fresh towels daily, according to Leinfelder.

Allen Lynch, a freshman in accounting staying at the Brownstone, said that University Housing is being very cooperative.

"It's been all right," he said. "Everything but the walk." The building is located approximately two blocks from north campus.

Lynch is storing his belongings in the

hotel room, and is very optimistic about moving soon.

According to University Housing director Tim Luckadoo, NCSU has reserved the Brownstone rooms for two weeks, but he expects to get the students placed at the hotel into a residence hall sometime this week.

Luckadoo said getting students out of the Brownstone and into permanent quarters is university's top priority at the moment.

"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."

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.

Overbooking 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.



Wednesday IN BRIEF

Nominations sought for honorary doctorate

The Faculty-Trustees Committee on Honorary Degrees invites nominations for honorary doctoral degrees.

The degree honors individuals who have achieved extraordinary and lasting distinction. It recognizes excellence in scholarship, creativity, leadership and humanitarian or public service.

Honorary degrees will not be awarded to members of the university faculty, staff and board of trustees, members of the UNC Board of Governors, the governor or any elected official or state employee concerned with the function or control of N.C. State so long as the relationship exists.

To nominate someone, contact John T. Kanipe Jr., secretary of the university, at Campus Box 7007, or call him at 515-2200. Nominations must be received on an official form with the requested attachments by Sept. 25.

NCSU engineer receives career award

N.C. State researcher Yuan Shin Lee of Cary, assistant professor of industrial engineering, is the recipient of a Faculty Early Career Development (CAREER) award from the National Science Foundation (NSF). The award is the highest honor given by the NSF to young university faculty in science and engineering.

As part of the award, NSF will provide \$300,000 in funding over the next four years. Lee will use the award to support his research project, "Manufacturing-Driven Geometric Analysis and Prototyping: An Investigation of Computational Manufacturing." It is a study to solve the planning and optimization of both roughing and finishing processes during early process planning.

Recognized worldwide, Lee's research already has made a significant impact on the productivity and quality of advanced complex parts manufacturing.

General Motors to support engineering

General Motors Corporation has pledged \$400,000 to support new educational programs and renovations to laboratories in the department of industrial engineering at N.C. State.

Gerald T. Meier, director of manufacturing systems for General Motors Delphi Chassis Systems, presented a ceremonial check to Stephen Roberts, professor and head of the department of industrial engineering, Dean of Engineering Nino Masiani and Chancellor Larry Monteth at a luncheon held earlier this year. Meier, a 1963 NCSU industrial engineering alumnus, and Marlane Bengry, personnel director for General Motors Delphi Chassis Systems, Kettering Operations, toured the laboratory space to look at renovations and participated in a roundtable discussion with industrial engineering students and faculty.

OUTSIDE

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Proposed slaughterhouse creates area controversy

department head, expressed surprise that local residents would object to the laboratory, billed in literature published by NCSU as a "research and teaching facility devoted to advancing the knowledge and technology of meat production and processing."

"It never occurred to us that your neighborhood would be so concerned about this," he said. "We're sorry."

LONG-TERM PROTESTS

Officials at NCSU, however, have had plenty of time to hear from opponents to the laboratory.

In a letter dated May 21, 1997, Evelyn Elkin Geifer, a doctor of veterinary medicine (DVM), protested that the laboratory is unnecessary.

"No direct or indirect benefits to human health and well-being would be achieved through the proposed [laboratory] activities," she wrote.

Two letters of protest note that currently veterinary students who

wish to learn how to inspect meat to U.S. Department of Agriculture standards serve internships at commercial meat processing plants. USDA inspection training is one of the proposed functions of the laboratory.

"The cheaper, more effective, and already established training technique is to place veterinary students in an ongoing slaughter operation as an intern," wrote Shawn Thomas, legal counsel for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA).

"Since it is widely stated that this facility pales, in size and operation, to a commercial slaughterhouse facility, it is likewise logical that the experience to be gained at this facility would pale in comparison to the experience of working in a commercial slaughterhouse," wrote Thomas.

TRYING TO GET ON TRACK

Eshenshade asserted at the meeting that NCSU is only trying to

get back on track with the addition of the new facility.

"We're just getting back to where we were," he said, explaining that the activities which will take place in the new laboratory were done from the 1920s until 1965, when the USDA closed them down because their equipment was antiquated.

"At the time, we had no resources to upgrade or build the facilities we needed," Eshenshade said. "It took us 34 years to get the financing."

One aspect of the Laboratory Eshenshade skipped in his initial description of the plans for the facility to the residents attending the meeting was a Raleigh zoning ordinance that prohibits the operation of slaughterhouses within the city limits. One of the residents, however, brought the issue up.

Eshenshade glossed over the issue, however, saying, "The kind of facility we're building is a research facility."

He said NCSU already operates several research facilities that would have been refused by the Raleigh

planning and zoning committee had they been built on a large scale, such as the pilot dairy, the pilot textile plant, and the pilot nuclear reactor on campus.

QUESTIONS OF WASTE

None of the existing facilities, however, pump 10,000 gallons of wastewater into the city sewer systems every day of operation, as reported in the November 1 issue of the News & Observer.

Eshenshade, however, said wastewater problems would be minimal, since the laboratory will not slaughter animals and process meat every day.

"The most we can process would be two days a week," he said. "One day the facility would slaughter, and the next day we would work on the carcasses produced the day before."

Based on this production estimate, the amount of wastewater released into the Raleigh system would be at least 96,000 extra gallons of water pushed through the Raleigh sewer

system.

Residents were doubtful about NCSU's ability to stick to the two-day-a-week schedule.

"How are you going to be accountable for those numbers?" asked a member of the audience.

Another said, "The commitment you make tonight can only be kept as long as the professors who make the commitment stay in place. What happens with the expansion of the university, or with the next generations of students and professors?"

None of the NCSU officials present could answer these questions.

Thomas wrote that the water problem could become a major environmental hazard if wastewater should leak out into the water table.

"The university plan fails to address or contemplate the handling or containment of possible run-off, leakage, or spillage of this hazardous waste," he wrote.

Geifer said run-off of spillage would end up in local water sources.

"Apparently the run-off will end up in Crabtree Creek," she wrote. "What will its impact be?"

The laboratory will process approximately 14,150 animals a month. Animals which arrive at the laboratory will not be kept overnight, according to NCSU literature.

Waste management for live animals consists of holding pens under a roof with screened drains to the sewer. Waste products will be treated before they are disposed of, according to the presentation given at the community meeting.

At Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting, Chancellor Larry K. Monteith addressed the issue of the slaughterhouse.

"There are many people who strongly disagree with this," he said. "We are an A and M school, and meat safety and meat quality are very important to those who are engaged in that enterprise. We have done a poor job in communicating that to the community."

Book

Continued from Page 1

can go home."

McLaurin should know. As a young man, he enlisted in the Marines and went overseas during his four-year hitch. Later, with his bride, he traveled to Africa with the Peace Corps. In the late 1980's, McLaurin traveled to Washington state to receive a bone marrow transplant that cured him of a rare, deadly bone cancer.

"I've been away from home three times in my life," said McLaurin, "and each time I came back home."

McLaurin's newest book, like his others, also stresses the redemption of humanity through experience and learning. McLaurin said his books usually end on an up beat because he believes that people can learn from their mistakes.

"It's just my nature—I believe that goodness does prevail," he said. "I believe

you learn from your scars."

McLaurin warned that a writing career is not for everyone.

"A lot of my students want to write, but I tell them to be a businessman or a doctor or a lawyer or a carpenter," he said. "At least then you can go home and go to sleep. That's the curse of writers—you can't close your eyes because you always have to pay attention to the world around you."

Asked where he gets the ideas for his outlandish characters, McLaurin laughed and said, "From my own life."

"If I haven't lived it, I have seen it from close range," he said, explaining that he handles snakes himself on occasion. McLaurin once traveled with a snake show not unlike the one featured in "The Last Great Snake Show" and one in a previous book, "Cured by Fire."

"I know some very normal people, and I know some very weird people," he said. "I think I'm very normal."

The next project for McLaurin is the release of his sixth book, an epic poem he wrote about a mentally impaired girl, Lola, and her family.

"I wrote this in two or three days," he said. "It was just one of those things that you just wonder where it came from."

Written in free verse and in five different voices, the epic is not typical McLaurin fare, even though it is still centered in the South and around Southern themes.

"New York liked it but wouldn't touch it because it was so different," said McLaurin. "But I showed it to Jerry Bledsoe at Down Home Press and he loved it—he's publishing it in hardback."

The book will be released in October.

"It's the sort of thing that will be totally ignored or it will win the national book award," said McLaurin.

"Woodrow's Trumpet," another of McLaurin's novels, has been optioned for the movie rights but has not yet found a producer because of its focus on regular people.



"They love the screenplay and everything, but it has to get past the Waterworlds and the presidents with their planes getting hijacked," he said.

McLaurin teaches fiction writing at NCSU.

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Sports

Wednesday, August 20, 1997

Vol. 78 No. 3

Technician

Page 3

Sports Commentary Running on empty

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

I hate hype. I especially hate undeserved hype.

As far as I am concerned, the kiss of death is well deserved.

I admit, I root for the underdogs. I put money on the long shot, and I always wonder what would happen if the bad guy was dressed in white.

And another thing, I like cross country.

No, let me rephrase that, I enjoy cross country very much.

Maybe that is because they get no hype.

Do not, DO NOT say a word unless you have ever been to a cross country meet.

I admit, I was a skeptic at first, too.

The first cross country meet I ever went to was a high school federation meet in New York (Little did I know that I was watching a future Wolfpack runner).

I was covering it for some local paper, and was thoroughly annoyed that I had been asked to go watch a bunch of sweaty people run around in the woods.

What is the point?

Well I have watched a lot of sports and I have played a lot of sports, and I have to say, in my humble opinion, and after all, that is what this column is about, isn't it? There is no purer sport than cross country.

Now, let's think about it. It really doesn't require any special talent to participate in the sport.

You don't need to be able to hit a ball with a stick or to throw a touchdown pass 40 yards away.

You have to be able to put one foot in front of the other.

Anyone can do it.

I know a 60-year-old man who runs a mile everyday.

So it may take him 25 minutes, but hey — how far do you run each day?

The point is that he does it.

And what is so often overlooked is that the N.C. State cross country team goes out everyday and does something that just about anyone in the world can do, and they kick ass at it.

How many people can take the ordinary, and I mean the really ordinary and turn it into something that there are simply no words for.

What struck me most about that first cross country meet, and what still amazes me is the total range of emotions that a runner goes through in one race.

If the playing field is really a theater of life, than as the old cliché goes, than the Pons brothers are bigger than Hercules Poirot in London.

What a runner goes through is the epitome of life.

Confidence; euphoria; doubt; fear; anger; disgust; elation; and all out exhaust.

In less than a half of an hour.

A runner, a true runner, knows that if he can ask more of himself when he is finished with a race, then he didn't win, no matter what the final standings say, he might as well be another entry in the "Also Ran" column at Saratoga.

In cross country there is no substitute to call in, no defensive line to call upon, and no timeouts to get a break.

There is simply a collection of men and women who go out and give everything that they have got to run.

And the NCSU men's and women's cross country team do it well. Just ask any of their ACC foes, but they haven't been able to get a word in edgewise in years.

Not because of any hype, but because they are still huffing and puffing to catch up.

Next time the Pack runs go check them out.

Saturday September 20th, mark it on your calendar.

After all, Forrest couldn't have been all wrong.

North Carolina State University Student Senate 1997 Football Ticket Policy

Home Football Schedule	Guest Ticket Price	Distribution Dates
September 13 - Clemson	\$22.00	Mon., Sept 8th
September 20 - Northern Illinois	\$22.00	Mon., Sept 15th
October 18 - North Carolina	\$27.00	Mon., Oct. 6th
November 8 - Maryland	\$22.00	Mon., Nov. 3rd
November 15 - Virginia	\$22.00	Mon., Nov. 10th
November 22 - East Carolina	\$27.00	Mon., Nov. 17th

Your ticket to N.C. State football excitement

Here's the scoop on ticket distribution for Pack Football.

JAMES CURLE
Assistant Sports Editor

It's about that time, folks.

The Pack football season is swinging into high, and nobody realizes this more than the people at the N.C. State Ticket Office.

Located at the Stroud Center at 2717-B Western Boulevard, the center's main objective is to place in the hands of Wolfpack fans everywhere tickets to every sporting event on or off campus.

It sounds like a pretty hefty job, but the ticket office runs like a well-oiled machine.

The big difference this year is the movement of the office to their new location at the Stroud

Center. In past years the main office was located in the front of Reynolds Coliseum and contained all of the facilities for orders and distribution. Now with the new office located on Western Blvd., the duties of the center are split between Reynolds and their new facility.

But what about ticket pickup?

Have no fear, State students; pickup for the tickets will still be handled on campus at Reynolds Coliseum, virtually the same way it has been in the past. Following is a list of the distribution dates for the home football games this season, along with some of the key rules and procedures for student pickup.

Ticket distribution begins at 7:00 a.m. and ends at 4:00 p.m. on the first distribution date at windows 1, 2, and 3 in

front of Reynolds. The remaining tickets will be distributed on the second and third days at window 1. After that, all tickets can be picked up at the Stroud Center office.

For those games involving camp-outs, the official camp-out will begin at 2:00 p.m. on the Sunday before distribution.

There will be an announcement of camp-out on WKNC, 88.1 FM, 30 minutes prior to the start on that Sunday. The announcement will run on every break until 5:00 p.m. In the event that no camp-out is called, then campers will do so at their own risk, i.e. places in line will be up to themselves.

Monitors must be present at the beginning of the camp-out for registration. At registration, there must one person present for every six tickets desired. Some additional notes...

If your All Campus Card is denied when scanned, you will have 24 hours to have your card rescanned in order to pick up your original ticket. The ticket will not be held past the 24-hour limit. All Campus Cards and NCSU student tickets are both required to enter Carter-Finley Stadium.

Admission will be refused otherwise. Student tickets will not be available at the stadium on game days.

The Student Senate Campus Life Committee and appointed representatives will act as line monitors during distribution to insure the credibility of the procedure, to answer any questions that may arise, and to allow students getting tickets a faster line, all ensuring that students will miss as little class time as possible.

The Intramural-Recreational Sports program has been mopping the floor with its opponents in recent history, but to continue its success, the program needs the support of students, faculty members, and staff of N.C. State.

Hoopsters grab two new leaders

N.C. State's women's basketball coaching staff has two new faces.

KIM GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

Who ever said change was a bad thing?

Katie Smreka-Duffy wasn't the only surprising loss for the N.C. State Women's Wolfpack basketball team.

Along with the 1997 ACC Rookie of the Year's departure for the politics of Georgetown, some familiar faces lost from the sidelines this season will be assistants Robin Pate and Jennifer Price.

But have no fear, head coach Kay Yow has filled in the gaps with two vets of the high school reigns.

Annette Watts is a 13-year coach who will be filling in the vacancy left by Robin Pate, a two-year

assistant who is now serving as the Basketball Administrator.

Watts came to the Pack after seven years of coaching high school basketball in Gainesville, Georgia. Advancing to the regional finals five times under the tutelage of Watts, Robert Wood Johnson Comprehensive School played to an overall record of 116-59.

Watts played for four years at East Tennessee State University under former Wolfpack All-American Susan Yow, younger sister of Wolfpack head coach Kay Yow.

Also joining the women's Wolfpack staff is Breezhev "Breezy" Bishop, a 25-year veteran coach who comes carrying a quite impressive record.

Bishop not only guided the Western High School Basketball team to 15 Baltimore City

See LEADERS, Page 12 ▶

Just let me play

You too can play sports for N.C. State.

CHERRY CRAYTON
Staff Writer

Who knew?

There's a sports program on campus that for the past thirteen years has consistently dominated area foes like North Carolina, Duke, and Wake Forest.

And they are not likely to give up any time soon.

The Intramural-Recreational Sports program has been mopping the floor with its opponents in recent history, but to continue its success, the program needs the support of students, faculty members, and staff of N.C. State.

The program, consisting of

intramural and club divisions, provides the participants opportunities to further develop athletic skills and meet new people, as well as supplying a source of relaxation and enjoyment.

The intramural division consists of seventeen different team and individual sports.

Residence halls compete against one another throughout the entire school year. The overall winners are the teams that have collected the most points. These include the male residence hall, male fraternity, and female residence hall winners, all of who compete in the annual Big Four Sports Day.

The Big Four Sports Day consists of the best intramural teams from UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke, Wake

See PLAY, Page 12 ▶

MEN'S SOCCER

AUGUST

Sun. 31 BELMONT ABBEY 2:00 pm

SEPTEMBER

WOLFPACK/adidas CLASSIC

Sat. 6 vs. HIGH POINT 1:00 pm

Duke vs. Louisville 3:00 pm

Sun. 7 Duke vs. High Point 1:00 pm

vs. LOUISVILLE 3:00 pm

at Duke Met Life Classic

Fri. 12 vs. Indiana 5:00 pm

Sat. 13 vs. Penn State 5:00 pm

Sun. 21 at Maryland 2:00 pm

Sun. 28 CLEMSON 2:00 pm

OCTOBER

Sun. 5 VIRGINIA 2:00 pm

Wed. 8 EAST CAROLINA 3:30 pm

Sat. 11 at Wake Forest 7:00 pm

Wed. 15 ELON 3:30 pm

Sat. 18 at Duke 7:00 pm

Tues. 21 RADFORD 2:30 pm

Sun. 26 NORTH CAROLINA 2:00 pm

Wed. 29 at UNC-Wilmington 7:00 pm

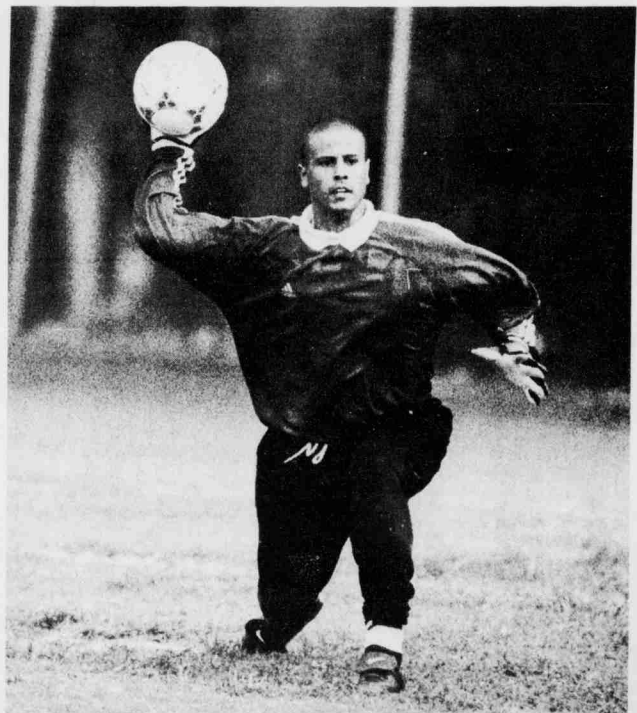
NOVEMBER

Sun. 2 at UNC-Charlotte 2:00 pm

Thurs. 6 SOUTH CAROLINA 2:30 pm

13-16 at ACC Tournament

(Orlando, Fla.)



Photos by Albert Wawro/Star

N.C. State men's soccer coach George Tarantini (right) will call on senior keeper Dan Alexander (above) and a veteran defense to help push the Wolfpack through a rough ACC schedule. The 1997 State roster includes 16 underclassmen, 11 of whom are new to Tarantini's program.



Wolfpack Notes

■ Summary Bullet: Fireballers, IceCaps, and O'Cain on the "air"

Sports Staff Report

Former Auburn pitcher named Pack pitching coach

Wolfpack head baseball coach Elliot Avent has named former Auburn pitcher Mark Fuller N.C. State's new pitching coach.

"We're tremendously excited about the newest member of the coaching staff at N.C. State," Avent said in a late July press release. "Mark Fuller is a most important and valuable addition. Pitching is such an important part of any baseball team...it's vital to have a pitching coach who can teach young pitchers how to compete successfully."

Fuller was quite a flame thrower in his days at Auburn. After being drafted in the 12th round out of high school by the Toronto Blue Jays in 1988, he decided instead to play for the Tigers. He led the team in ERA his sophomore year with a 3.76 and with nine wins his senior year.

IceCaps hold "Seat Party"

The Raleigh IceCaps, members of the East Coast Hockey League will hold a season ticket "Seat Party" on Saturday, August 23rd. It will be held at Dorton Arena and run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parking for the

event is free.

The purpose of the event is to give local hockey fans a jump on season ticket sales, in addition to offering the tickets at a discounted price. There will be IceCaps merchandise give aways throughout the day, as well as a youth hockey clinic held by the IceCaps new head coach, Dan Wiebe. Other events are scheduled to held in addition to these. For those interested in used hockey equipment, the IceCaps will be selling some of their spent equipment as well.

Coach O'Cain holds radio show

Mike O'Cain, head coach of the Wolfpack football team, will be broadcasting his weekly one-hour radio show starting this Monday, August 25th. It will run from 7 to 8 p.m. on WPTF-AM 680, the flagship station of the Wolfpack Sports Network. The show will be broadcast every Monday and run through November 24th. For those who would like to take part in the broadcast, coach O'Cain and host Don Shea will be holding the show at Crowley's Restaurant on Edwards Mill Road in Raleigh. Coach will be fielding questions throughout the show from those at the restaurant and the listening audience. If you can't make it to Crowley's, listeners can reach the show at 860-6278 or at 1-800-849-6278 outside of the Raleigh area.

Technician Sports would like to thanks the following people...

Jaman Tripoli, Andy Tucker, Bethany Norris, *The Liberty Bowl*, Bill Buckner, Kaitlin Robinson, Happy the sports dog, Craig Kilborn, "The Package", Ashley Neil, Wendi and "Fish", Farrah and Steph, Courtney, J.R., and *The Power Sound of the South*.

A little note to Dave Matthews...

We enjoyed your concert a lot this summer, but in the future...

Please Play Satellite!

(and All Along The Watchtower, if you can get to it.)

Hey, has anybody seen Jimmy Hoffa lately? Just thought I'd ask.

1997 NC STATE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT.....	SERIES	'96RECORD	LOCATION
Aug. 30	Syracuse.....	0-4-0	9-3	Carrier Dome, Syracuse, NY
Sept. 6	Duke.....	28-39-5	0-11	Wallace Wade Stadium, Durham, NC
Sept. 13	CLEMSON.....	23-41-1	7-4	CARTER-FINLEY STADIUM
Sept. 20	NORTHERN ILLINOIS.....	FIRST	1-10	CARTER-FINLEY STADIUM
Sept. 27	Wake Forest.....	55-29-6	3-8	Groves Stadium, Winston-Salem, NC
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 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

Is that fun I smell.....?

It's PARTY time!

Just a huge shout-out to the Lake Johnson Mews crew, who will be reviving our spirits this Friday. Save me a glass, guys. I'm on my way.

When the T.V. goes off, you know it's time to shut down the office.

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Tech Too

Wednesday, August 20, 1997

Vol. 78 No. 3

Technician

Page 5

Hit TV show flops on the big screen

■ "Leave it to Beaver" was better left alone.

NICOLE BOWMAN
Managing Editor

"I wouldn't pay anything to see that movie."
As I walked out of the movie theater, I heard my thoughts come out of another person's mouth. I'm glad I wasn't the only one that realized how bad the movie version of "Leave it to Beaver" is.
Based on the popular television show of the 1950s, the movie features America's favorite family, the Cleavers. Ward (Christopher McDonald) is the dependable working father, June (Janine Turner) always wears that pearl necklace, while Wally (Erik Von Detten) and Beaver (Cameron Finley) share their bedroom decorated with cowboys and horseshoe lamps.
With the recent Hollywood push to make movies based on television shows, like the Star Trek series, "Mission Impossible," "The Fugitive" and "Dennis the

Menace," it was easy to imagine "Leave it to Beaver" on the big screen.
Of course I always answered that thought with "No! Run away! Making a Cleaver movie is just wrong!"
I went to see it anyway. I knew it was going to be bad, but not as bad as it was. Sure sight gags and slapstick are great, but the gags they pulled were right out of the television show. They just seemed stupid and out-dated.
Well, they aren't that outdated. The modernized Cleavers have a computer and Ward drives a convertible. But they seem out of place. They're just too... perfect. Well, that's until you get them to a therapist session, which is one of the few saving graces of this movie. I wouldn't even recommend seeing the movie when it comes out on video. This movie has flair that only small children would enjoy. It lacks the adult element. Adults who love the *Beav* on television should stick to the reruns. "Leave it to Beaver" is a show that doesn't convert to the big screen.



The Cleavers just couldn't make the transition to the big screen.

I'll take losers for \$500, Alex

■ I could have been a contender, but Alex was against me.

KELLY MARKS
Features Editor

I'll admit it. I'm a Jeopardy follower. I watch the show almost religiously. I compete against family and friends, but in truth, I also yell out the answers when it's just me and the television. I even phrase my answers in the form of a question. I'm not ashamed.
However, this past weekend I crossed a line. My confidence bolstered by some recent wins over my father and guided by the cockiness of youth, I tried out for the show.
It began innocently enough. One night after an episode, I saw an announcement for the College Tournament tryouts. In jest, I threatened to sign up through their Internet site. A few weeks later, a moment of boredom guided me to the Sony homepage. It wasn't too late to turn back, but something inside of me kept pushing forward. I was skimming through a list when the words "Raleigh-Durham" popped out at me. "Raleigh-

Durham?" I pondered. "I live in Raleigh-Durham." I plodded on. Tryouts? In Raleigh-Durham? The computer screen glowed mischievously. The cosmos fell into place.
It was my destiny.
This whole sign-up thing was a sign. Alex Trebek was waiting for me -- it was fated. That benevolent god, Merv Griffin, had chosen me specifically and who I was a mere mortal, to protest? My fingers filled out the electronic form.
With the deed being done, I sat back and waited. In all honesty, by the time my pink selection letter arrived notifying me I was invited to tryout, I had forgotten all about that fateful day. (I mean, I didn't spend my entire summer consumed by a Jeopardy fever -- I really do have some semblance of a life). With its arrival though, my fingers grew sticky. As I hesitantly tore the envelope open, I felt the presence of Alex in the room. Again I saw the hand of fate in the matter.
The day of the test, I drove myself to the Omni Europa in Chapel Hill. I looked down on all of the other contestants I saw wielding their identical

pink selection notes -- after all, they hadn't been specifically called to the tryouts by the spirit of Trebek. As we entered the testing room, my mind raced.
They had told us to expect 50 questions, but I wasn't sure what kind of 50 questions to expect. Would they be multiple choice? Would there be any about the show? Would there be some kind of test on when it was appropriate to use "What is..." and "Who is...?"
It turned out to be fill-in-the-blank. Fifty questions were read by Alex on a video monitor. We were given approximately 8 seconds to reply, and they furnished us with custom Jeopardy pens.
As our friendly tryout helpers Glen and Suzanne started the video, my brain jumped into overdrive. We had been assured that it would not be easy. These weren't some pansy little \$100 queries, we were to face the full-on \$800 and \$1000 toughies. But I was ready.
Question one: Video Games. Okay, so I don't really get into video games. A temporary hush. Question two: Religion. Okay, I'm an atheist. But, I'm still in this. Question Three: Math. I'm doomed.

I had just contemplated banging my head on the desk and yelling, "Alex, you screwed me over!" when Question Four: Music came up. A-ha. I'm back in the game.
Question after question, I answered, counting the ones I was sure of. Grand total: 41 out of 50 that I just knew had to be right. Our goal was 75 percent right if we wanted to stay for the mock-trial rounds. My hands could already feel the buzzer. I was so sure of myself. When Glen and Suzanne left to check our papers, I sat back in confidence and refused to partake of the nervous chatter going on around me.
I didn't make it.
"I don't say that the moral of this story is 'Don't count your chickens before they hatch.'" However, I like to cling to the belief that the real reason that I didn't make it was because somebody found out about my hidden agenda. I had already decided that should I make it to the semi-finalist round I would then seduce Alex Trebek and write a tell-all book. Someone must have snitched.
Now all I can say is "I tried out for Jeopardy and all I got was a lousy pen."

Sound Advice

The following rating system is pretty sketchy, but we figure that you'll get the gist of it all:
♦♦♦♦ - Ooo baby, I like it like that!
♦♦♦♦♦ - Interesting... very interesting
♦♦♦♦♦♦ - I didn't like it like it, but I didn't *not* like it
♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ - Well, if there's nothing better to do...
♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ - I'd rather pull out strangers' nose hairs

Soundtrack, "Spawn" ♦♦♦♦



Michael Jai White stars in New Line Cinema's action-adventure Spawn.

When the movie "Judgment Night" came out, the film was almost overshadowed by its outrageous soundtrack. The album paired rock and rap bands such as Pearl Jam and Cypress Hill on tracks that blended the two styles.
Now, the same thing is happening to the film adaptation of the comic book "Spawn." With the soundtrack's combination of heavy metal and techno, the tracks are never boring, although sometimes a little predictable. This compact disc lacks the true clash of styles that the "Judgment Night" CD had. Rock and rap are so far apart that when the two came together it created something that was truly original. With "Spawn," however, you get the feeling that the two sides really started out the same.

With the exception of Orbital and Kirk Hammet, a lot of the heavy metal runs right together with the electronic music with which it is supposed to clash.
Some of this can probably be attributed to the last minute manner in which the CD was put together. Tom Morello of Rage Against the Machine did not even meet Prodigy for their duet on the CD and many of the other songs were put together at the last minute.
All and all, this is a really good CD, well worth whatever your favorite music store is charging for it, but if you're looking for some truly original music from some of your favorite bands, you might be disappointed. -K. Ring

Adam Sandler, "What's Your Name?" ♦♦♦♦

When Adam Sandler first entered the music scene with "They're All Going to Laugh at You," he tapped a hungry market of high school and college students who were looking for a combination of both music and bathroom humor. With 1996's release, "What the Hell Happened to Me?" he continued the tradition and introduced the world to a new holiday favorite, "The Chanukah Song."
This September, Sandler's new album hits the stores. The album features the same grade of bawdy merriment as his past efforts but a full band backs Sandler's sound. The songs are still funny, but you have to listen harder to hear the humor. If you are a fan who favored Sandler's "Saturday Night Live" deliveries, he's mandling the stilted strumming and his liting lyrics, you might be disappointed. Even the old standby favorite, "Red-Hooded Sweatshirt," has been modified to include a piano accompaniment.
With 14 new songs, though, you can't help but laugh out loud at some point in time while listening to this CD. Highlights include "Corduroy Blues," a song about the trials and tribulations of a metabolism-challenged individual and the first single, "The Lonesome Kicker," a song about a small foreign NFL kicker who can't get any respect. -K. Marks

311, "Transistor" ♦♦♦♦♦



311 is, (from left) Timothy J. Mahoney, Nicholas Hexum, Chad Sexton, P-Nut, and S.A. Martinez.

Since the success of its self-titled release back in 1995, 311 has been revered for its eclectic music stylings that manage to smoothly mesh reggae, hard rock, funk and hip-hop into a sweet, little candy for the ears. Well, those same hypnotic grooves are spinning on the band's fourth album, "Transistor," which debuted in record stores August 5.
"Transistor," the title track off of the CD is classic 311 from the two part vocal harmony to the suped up bass and power guitars. There are, however, several other songs of merit. (Get ready, with 21 tracks in all, this is an extensive "best-of" list.)

This Week

Cinema

Campus Cinema
\$1.50 with Student Identification, \$2.00 without
Thursday, August 21 Chasing Amy 7&9 p.m.
Friday, August 22 Chasing Amy 11p.m.
Friday, August 22 Grosse Pointe Blank 7&9 p.m.
Saturday, August 23 Grosse Pointe Blank 7, 9 and 11p.m.
Sunday, August 24 Full Metal Jacket 7 p.m. (Free)

The Carolina Theatre
Friday-Sunday, August 1-3 N.C. Gay & Lesbian Film Festival

Music

Arts Center
August 16-September 8, Gallery Exhibit: Elizabeth Aralia's Quilt Sculptures Opening Reception, Sunday, August 24, 3-5 p.m.
Friday, August 22 Jazz Concert Roy Haynes Quartet 8 p.m. \$14, \$12, Artscenter Friends
Saturday, August 23 Singer Songwriter Concert Steve Forbert 8 p.m. \$12, \$10, Artscenter Friends
Sunday, August 24 Acoustics Concert: An evening with the Red Clay Ramblers 7:30 p.m., \$15, \$12, Artscenter Friends

Events

N. C. State Fairgrounds
Wednesday, August 20, Alliant Food Service Trade Show
Friday August 22 Big Ten Alumni
August 22-24 Collectables Show Info. 804-293-3860
August 22-24 Central Piedmont All Arabian Show Info. 804-285-4157
August 23 Raleigh Ski and Outing Club
August 22-24 Flea Market 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

On Campus

"Silent Voices" Gallery Exhibit Through Friday August 29th at NCSU African-American Cultural Center

Performances

Raleigh Little Theatre
August 22, 23, 8 p.m. August 24, 3 p.m. "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"

Theatre in the Park
August 14-29 "Shakespeare in the Park" More info, call (919) 831-6058

Opportunities

N.C. Museum of Art
Docent Positions Available, for more info: Ellen Burgin Strauch, 839-6262 x. 2145

Auditions

Raleigh Civic Symphony
Auditions for the Raleigh Civic Symphony on Monday August 18th. For more information, call Dr. Randolph Fey, conductor, NCSU music department (919) 515-8279

Raleigh Little Theatre
August 25 and 26 "Inspecting Carol" auditions at 7:30 p.m. on the main stage.

D.H. Hill Library

NCSU Friends of the Library are now calling for donations of books of all sorts for its eighth annual book sale to benefit the libraries at NCSU. Books may be left from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Friends office in Room 1137 D.H. Hill Library. Label all book or boxes of books "For Friends of the Library Book Sale" and include your name and address. Call 515-2841 for more information.

Lectures

Wednesday, August 20 Student Legal Services, "Know Your Rights" Bragaw Activity Room @ 7 p.m.

Exhibitions

N.C. Museum of Art
"It's Only Rock and Roll" through Nov. 16th
"Praise the Frame" through Sept 7

IRC eases on-campus life

■ Council offers many opportunities for students to get involved.

SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN
If you are like 7,000 other students, the N.C. State campus is your home. Living on campus is what the Inter-Residence Council is all about. IRC is the governing body of the 16 hall/area councils, and it provides them with resources, funding and leadership training.
Hall/area councils work to address the needs of the residents in their respective halls through programming and leadership opportunities. Each hall/area council has a representative to IRC who attends IRC events and forms the communication link between IRC and hall/area councils.
IRC is comprised of an executive board, representatives, liaisons and committee chairs.
IRC strives to improve residential life by building a community within the residence halls through social, educational and community service programs, participating in and planning programs such as Christmas in April, Campus Facilities Competition, AIDS Walk, Feed Raleigh and many more.
IRC works to improve facilities, address issues and bring students together. The committees within IRC that deal with residential concerns are emerging issues, recycling, visitation and facilities. IRC is always seeking new individuals and ideas to help improve residential living.
To get involved in IRC or a hall/area council, talk to your resident advisor, drop by the IRC office in the Turfington basement from 6-10 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday or come by the IRC open house on Thursday, August 21, at 7p.m. The open house will be held in the Blue Room of the University Student Center. Call 515-3238 for more information

Sounds

Continued from Page 5

There's "Electricity," a song about unity that takes a stand against hate groups. "Jupiter," a melodic, ethereal, little ditty and "Use of Time," a slow and thoughtful number. There are also some kick-ass songs like the grinding guitar tune "What Was I Thinking?" and the hip-hop based "The Continuous Life."

"Transistor" is a definite must for any respectable 311 fan. It's also a good way to warm up for the upcoming gig at the Creek. -K. Marks

Concert Update

Cat's Cradle
Thursday, August 21 Ekoostik Hookah

Saturday, August 23 Bio Ritmo
Tuesday, August 26 Auntie Christ
Walnut Creek Amphitheater

Friday, August 22 Vince Gill and Brian White
Tuesday, August 26 James Taylor
Saturday, August 30 311 and De La Soul

The Berkeley Cafe
Thursday, August 21 Mike Corrado Band

Friday, August 22 Slackmates
Saturday, August 23 The Mudflaps

Coming soon...

Conscience Corner
Have you ever had moments when you've needed advice? Are you having one now? Anjelica and Devlyn are ready to help with you both sides of the issue. We're funny, we're witty, and we'll tell it like it is.

Got a problem?
Email kelly@sma.sca.ncsu.edu or coo@sma.sca.ncsu.edu with your questions and read Technician.

Thursday, August 28 MaGraw Gap

Friday, August 29 Tonebenders with Sneaky Pete
Saturday, August 30 Joe Bell and the Stinging Blades with Flying Pigs

The Mission
Thursday, August 21 Electric Mistress, Manday Huge, and Push

Wednesday, August 27 Right On
Thursday, August 28 Pipe, Manos, and Fly Bitches

The Brewery
Thursday, August 21 Gran Torino

Friday, August 22 Motarella and Bandway
Saturday, August 23 The Jumpstarts

Wednesday, August 27 Red Star Belgrade, Garden of Sirens and Boy Wonder Jinx

Thursday, August 28 All Mighty Senators

Friday, August 29 Emmitt Swimming with 9811
Saturday, August 30 Backsliders with Hickory Hawkins

The Record Exchange, Hillsborough Street
Friday, August 22 Two Dollar Pistols @ 5:30 p.m. and burMONTNER @ 7 p.m.

Saturday, August 23 Cleanser @ 5 p.m.
Thursday, August 28 electronic soundscapes from 7-9 p.m.

Friday, August 29 Bunker @ 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, August 30 Lilies of the Field @ 7 p.m.

Tech Too Wants to Give You Free Stuff!!!

All you have to do is write for us. It's a very simple process. Write a story, get a CD. Go to a movie, write a review. Tickets to a concert? No problem.

Plus, the editor's cool.
Email kelly@sma.sca.ncsu.edu or come by Witherspoon Student Center to pick up an application.



"Connecting Students with Campus Life"

StateFEST is a STUDENT FESTIVAL that provides students the opportunity to have fun, meet fellow-students, obtain information about needed services and learn about hundreds of outside-of-class involvement opportunities that complement their education.

StateFEST will be held at the **University Student Center**, inside and outside, on **WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, September 3 & 4** between the hours of 10:00 AM & 4:00 PM.

There will be **BIG ENTERTAINMENT** each evening.

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Campus Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- are limited to approximately 350 words
- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major

Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician. Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, N.C. State University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Forum letters may also be submitted via e-mail. The forum's address is TechForum-L@ncsu.edu.

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Public Safety deserves trust

■ One bad apple doesn't spoil the whole barrel.

On Aug. 4, Lt. Pierre Deberry Debnam, a Public Safety officer, was charged with second-degree forcible sexual assault. His preliminary hearing is set for Aug. 26.

Debnam's alleged actions perpetuate the bad cop image. But, this incident should be remembered as an isolated incident. Public Safety officers are not allowed to perform body searches, according to Chief Ralph Harper. Public Safety officers are trained to be professional peacekeepers. There are those people who abuse the power that comes with being a protector - those are the ones most often found in the media. For the most part though, police and public safety officers are the hard working people that seek to preserve our way of life.

This one incident doesn't represent the whole of Public Safety and that must be recognized and taken into account. Don't let the action of one individual determine your judgement of an entire department of men and women. They are like any other organization, a group of individuals. Sure they try harder than most groups to make sure their members are scrupulously honest and forthright, but sometimes mistakes are made. Each of these

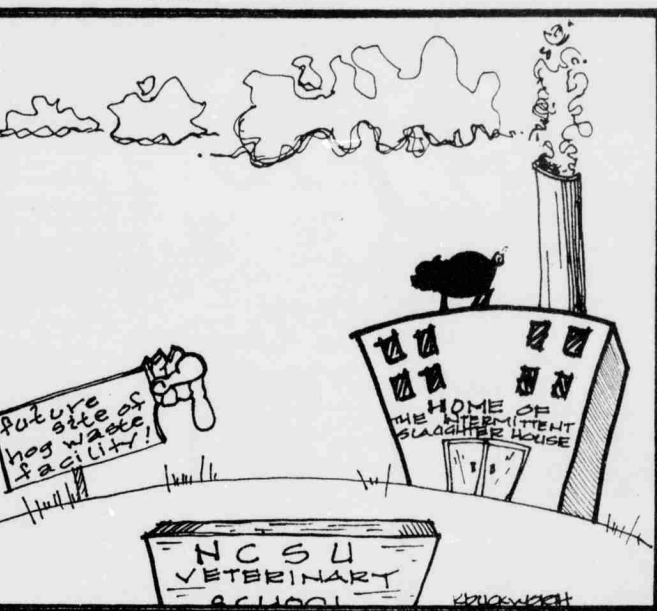
officers takes it as a personal insult when that happens. It may annoy some that they arrest people or patrol areas around campus. But, it's Public Safety's job to be a presence on campus - a presence that deters crime.

On Aug. 5, after an internal affairs review Debnam was fired for not logging a report of the stop. Not logging a stop may seem insignificant, but in a place where keeping a record of all you do is important, this was a major no-no on his part.

Harper and the NCSU administration want to emphasize that anyone who is pulled over doesn't have to stop right way. They can slow down and stop in a well-lit area.

Your personal safety takes precedence if you are caught in an uncomfortable situation. We all need to be more aware of our safety both in our cars and when walking around campus. Take the time to be safe and remember that your first line of defense is yourself.

As for the men and women who patrol our campus, they are now faced with dealing with a loss of trust from students that the arrest of one of their own has caused. They are aware of this change and they all hope it can be lived down. Their way of getting past this is to work even harder to ensure the safety of the staff, faculty and students. And that is, after all, a good thing.



Accusations unfair

DAWN WOTAPKA
General Manager

Racism. The mere word evokes strong emotions from both the accuser and the accused.

To me, it evokes a vivid portrait of time past: a black man picking cotton while his wife makes biscuits for the white aristocrat in a house named "Montgomery Glen" or "Four Oaks." But these images, somehow imprinted in my mind, are no longer accurate.

These pictures, derived from a history class or learned from a historical movie, represent a sad time in American history. A time when my forefathers, some of whom did own slaves in Georgia, were wrong in what they did. I can not excuse their actions, and somehow my apology just doesn't seem enough.

But why should I have to spend the rest of my life under the

ramifications of something for which I had no control? Yes, I admit that this part of history happened and was wrong. I understand that there is still bitterness left in today's African American society. But please, don't take it out on me.

I had never been called a racist until last Thursday.

Let me interject some background: I work nights at Pier One Imports. It's my way of affording Gap jeans and Air Max Nikes. We have a greeting policy there to welcome each customer who walks into the store. Their theory is that it reduces shoplifting. The result is a constant singsong "Hello" awaiting everyone who walks through the double doors.

It's a pain, I admit. I will also disclose a tiny secret: if it's real busy and I'm alone at the cash register, people can be missed. If someone walks in quietly and they're alone, I may not see them,

and as a result, I may not say hello.

Now, if three people come in, and they're talking, I'll look up and say hello. Why? Because I hear them.

Last Thursday after I showed down, I approached an (African American) customer and asked her if she needed any assistance. She very coolly declined my offer of help and asked to see the manager. I asked her if everything was OK and she said, "As a matter of fact it isn't."

I thought to myself, "Did she buy bad wicker, or did her candle not burn correctly?" (People get really upset about that stuff.)

My manager, Stacey, came over to the cash register.

The customer asked what our greeting policy was. Stacey told her that we were supposed to greet each customer that came through the door. It was then when realized she did not receive her cheerleader-like

See WOTAPKA, Page 8

By another name

■ Use any other name, and it's still a slaughterhouse.

The N.C. State administration has decided to build a slaughterhouse behind the College of Veterinary Medicine. One problem with this is that having such a facility is illegal within city limits. The same zoning restriction is why NCSU's dairy training facility and others of the animal research variety were built elsewhere.

So what do you do when you're a big university that wants to do something and the city won't let you? You change the name. Instead of slaughterhouse, they're now proposing a research and training facility that just happens to kill and process animals for market.

The facility's goal is to allow students who want a Department of Agriculture inspection experience to be able to train on site using tuition money instead of getting an internship and getting their experience at someone else's expense.

As if this situation wasn't sticky

enough, one of the biggest developers in the area in on the NCSU Board of Trustees and chairs the committee that deals with how we use our land and build facilities.

Lucky for the surrounding neighborhoods, someone told them about this proposed slaughterhouse right before the public meeting on the zoning change. Why would anyone object living next door? Isn't it every family's dream to a meat processing plant in their backyard?

It's odd that students can't have a cat in their residence hall room, but NCSU can operate a slaughterhouse right down the street. You can only wonder what the view will be like from the first hole of the University Club.

This incident has to make you wonder why the city bothers having zoning laws at all. It appears if you have the right people on your side and a few good euphemisms, you can build just about anything. What's next? Maybe they'd like to convert Reynolds Coliseum into hog waste treatment facility.

strongly that the lights in the free expression tunnel should not be painted over. Many nights I have walked through the tunnel and had difficulty seeing my way because the lights were painted over. This action of painting over the lights is irresponsible, stupid, and dangerous.

Another issue I would like to address is the skateboards on campus. I find them to be quite entertaining. What bothers me is that some of them choose to do their stunts using benches, railing, trashcans, and signs made out of lumber not belonging to them. They deface these items and make NCSU campus look disreputable. I ask that they stop defacing the university's property.

It is unacceptable behavior to vandalize or deface the university. It is unacceptable for the administration to allow anyone to deface or vandalize the university. If anyone has the uncontrollable need to deface or vandalize our fine university, please attend school elsewhere, preferably out of state, and ideally, out of country.

Durban Rhame,
Computer Science Certificate Student

Public Safety still safe and dedicated to making campus safe.

On August 3 an allegation was

See FORUM, Page 8

How the rich spend money

MATT HAMBLY
Staff Columnist

In the debate over tax cuts in the current budget proposal, certain Democrats would have you to believe that the cuts in taxes were going to the rich. One House Democrat was quoted as saying in response to a minuscule cut in capital gains taxes, "Your people are going to be eating steak; my people are going to get the record straight, those tax cuts passed in the current budget are minuscule and they don't go to the rich. However, I think the real issue is who are the rich, and how did they get that way?"

In a recently published book, *The Millionaire Next Door*, the authors shatter many common myths about

millionaires. One would normally conclude that the typical rich person lives in a luxury home, drives expensive imported luxury sedans, and eats rich and expensive food. Also don't forget those expensive clothes. And how would a typical rich person spend his days - playing golf, motoring his expensive yacht, or vacationing at his vacation home on the lake? Through years of research, Thomas J. Stanley and William D. Danko have found that the stereotype associated with millionaires is not necessarily true.

One of the findings was that the preferred automobile of many millionaires was not a Lexus, Mercedes-Benz, or even a Rolls Royce. The number one make of automobile among millionaires was Ford. What type of credit card do millionaires hold, Gold Cards,

Platinum Cards? Actually, most have a simple Visa or MasterCard. After those two, Sears and J.C. Penney's are next among the affluent.

So, one might ask, if these people are truly affluent, then how do they spend their money? These people save their money and then invest it in a portfolio of stocks, bonds, and other dividend-producing ventures. Most millionaires in America today are first generation. Translation: they did not inherit their wealth.

The authors also found that the affluent believe that financial independence is more important than displaying high social status. That would explain the absence of expensive artifacts often associated with wealth.

See HAMBLY, Page 8

Every person has a heart

JOSHUA WHITAKER
Staff Columnist

Working downtown can be quite an experience, especially if your place of employment is located on Raleigh's famed Fayetteville Street Mall.

While working in the heart of Raleigh has numerous advantages, its overall positive appeal is riddled with several dark areas. The first of these one must conquer is parking, not a big problem if you're accustomed to laboring in suburbia.

However, at 8:45 in the morning, men and women clothed in double-breasted suits wage an often-unreported war. Wielding portable phones and leather attaches, these

warriors drive with reckless abandon to secure a parking space, no matter how obscure its location. The victors make it to work on time, while the less fortunate rush only to be twenty minutes late.

I elected to avoid this relentless battle and park five blocks away from my office. This practice of surrender ensured that everyday would begin with a brisk, refreshing walk down Fayetteville Street Mall. The brick-laden path, once a vehicle thoroughfare famous for its parades, is now decorated with carefully placed trees and other vegetation, as well as unique water fountains. This stroll greatly boosted my mood, often wounded by lack of sleep or other motivating

circumstances.

However, the afternoon version of this lethargic walk was quite the opposite. It seemed to evolve into some absurd, video-game-like dash, in which the naive and good-hearted would find costly delay. At 4:45, the serene atmosphere that once controlled the Mall succumbs to a very different air. People cover nearly every inch of brick and just navigating becomes an activity that requires one's utmost attention. Religious individuals who wish to save your soul at a most inopportune time provide obstacles which add to this already chaotic struggle. Bums are randomly

See WHITAKER, Page 8

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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

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Wotapka

Continued from Page 7

"Hello."

It turns out the customer was beyond rate because I didn't greet her, but I did greet the three white ladies that came in after her.

She started yelling about how I was racist. Customers started listening in, glancing from me to her, their minds racing. I stood there, white as a sheet, listening to these burning accusations.

They stung and brought tears to my eyes. They really did. Nothing could have been further from the truth. I'd greet someone if they were green.

I stood there and didn't say a word. As the customer left she said

that she really hoped that I had a good day.

Excuse me? As if I could?

Maybe I should have said something to defend myself. I'm sure the silence incriminated me in her eyes. She probably went home and told all her friends about the racist white girl at Pier One.

My manager later asked why I didn't say anything to the customer. Would it have done any good?

I would have said the proverbial white-person saying "But some of my best friends are black." But they're not. Actually, my friendship palette boasts a Japanese and a Mexican, but no African-Americans. Not by choice, it just worked out that way.

If she had just been around a little longer, she would have seen me say "hi" to everyone that came into the store. Would she have been so incensed if I were black or if the three ladies were black? What if I

were a male?

I am still upset about the incident. I don't know why. Maybe it's because I was so harshly criticized. Maybe it's because the customer didn't think before she made these accusations.

No, it's because it's because of the bigger picture it represents. How long I have to walk on eggshells because of something that happened before I was even conceived or even my parents were conceived? I'm not asking to forgive and forget, but just to be given a fair chance to show how colorful I am.

The stereotypes I described in the beginning are just that: images in a 20-year-old's mind that serve only to remind us of the shame once inflicted on honest people merely because of the color of their skin.

Now, we must work with each other to create new images so that our children can live peacefully

Hamby

Continued from Page 7

Why do the affluent attempt to accumulate wealth in the first place? What can they do with a net worth exceeding \$1 million? Many of these people have very specific goals to accomplish. Many wish to achieve financial independence. They wish to retire without worrying about their finances.

The more interesting aspect of this

subject is how politicians propose income tax increases for "the winners of life's lottery." I would certainly beg to differ. One cannot set a goal to win the lottery. This is a random risk. While it is true that many entrepreneurs risk money, theirs is a calculated risk. Many of the affluent actually realize very little of their money as income. The only people punished are those trying to climb the ladder of success.

Socialist Democrats would say that the typical millionaire is wrong in hoarding his cash and it should

be redistributed. The affluent aren't acting the part of Ebenezer Scrooge. Their money is being put to work in the American economy, helping people to create jobs for many of our citizens. Bill Gates of Microsoft is a prime example of a wealthy person who doesn't just think of how many millionaires he has created himself and how many jobs he has created.

The book, The Millionaire Next Door, illustrates the uniqueness of the United States of America.

Only in America can ordinary people do the extraordinary.

Whitaker

Continued from Page 7

scattered among this mix, their requests for donations catching you off guard and unprepared. (Just to be politically correct here, a Raleigh police officer once

explained to me the difference between a "bum" and a "homeless person." Bums are usually satisfied with asking for spare change and possess no further aspirations, the homeless are simply down on their luck and more often than not avoid asking complete strangers for aid.)

If you are fortunate enough to pass through three blocks of this

mix unscathed, a kid rattling off a well-rehearsed but unemotional spill tries to sell you a box of two-day old donuts with profits going to aid the homeless. This was the one affront I couldn't conquer. Even a summer of working downtown couldn't harden my heart enough to deny a child working to help others that three dollars.

The important thing was that I wasn't alone in this weakness. Lawyers, the people they defend, and businessmen all gave in to this little humanitarian who had set up shop right outside the Wake County Courthouse. People who had made it a point to ignore the man who always sits in front of Revco asking for a dollar and the elderly woman who hands out flyers reminding you it's not too late to save your soul

couldn't avoid spending a few dollars on some old donuts.

Every human being is a moral being that truly cares for his fellow man. It simply becomes necessary to shut this part of ourselves off to the world for day-to-day survival. When anyone comes face to face with a fellow being in desperate need of assistance, it is rare that aid is not given. You don't need religious enlightenment or years of scientific study to prove this theory; it is just the way things are. It is our moral obligation to help those who are truly in need. Don't look for reasons to justify this fact of life; simply embrace it and help when you are able.

Besides, two-day old donuts aren't as bad as they sound.

Forum

Continued from Page 7

made against an N.C. State public safety officer by a student following a traffic stop. As a result of this student's allegation, the officer was arrested by the Raleigh police and charged with second-degree sexual assault. The officer is no longer employed by NCSU.

To our knowledge, no such allegation has ever been made against a uniformed officer of NCSU. To the contrary, our Department of Public Safety uses careful and exhaustive procedures to select, train and monitor its officers. Our 45 sworn police officers are outstanding in their professionalism and dedication to providing a safe environment for students, faculty and staff. The department routinely surveys every member of the campus community who files a report with them to make sure its officers have provided good service.

Our public safety officers and staff realize that your confidence in them is their most important asset in keeping our campus safe. To assure that your confidence in them is their most important in keeping out campus safe. To assure that your confidence remains high, the department is taking the following steps, which we endorse:

The public safety director, assistant director, and deputy director of operations will meet regularly with a new University Oversight Committee comprising students, faculty and staff. The committee will review operations, programs and procedures. It will recommend any changes that will improve service or enhance the

department's relationship with its consumers.

The department will expand its surveys to include all those who are stopped by campus officers for traffic violations.

The department will seek outside accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies. Such accreditation has been earned by only ten percent of police agencies in the nation.

We are confident that our university's Public Safety officers and staff are dedicated to maintaining a safe environment for everyone on campus. Feel free to voice your concerns and suggestions to us or Chief Harper. Our students, faculty and staff are the department's best allies in keeping our campus safe.

Thomas H. Stafford, Jr.
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

R. Chad Myers
Student Body President

**Public Safety Director
outlines your rights & theirs**

As the Director of Public Safety, I wish to express my regret that circumstances led a student to make an allegation against one of my officers following a traffic stop. As a result of this student's allegation, the officer was arrested by the City of Raleigh police and charged with second-degree sexual assault. The officer is no longer employed N.C. State University.

All the officers and staff of the Public Safety Department want students, faculty and staff to feel

safe on campus. We want to make sure that you know and understand your rights when you are arriving on campus and are ordered to stop for a suspected traffic violation:

* If you are concerned for your personal safety, you may turn on your car's hazard lights (emergency flashers) and proceed at a slow speed to an area where you feel safe. Such areas would be well-lit and where witnesses are present. Remember, however, that you may not ignore an order to pull over.

* NCSU Public Safety Officers are not authorized to perform strip searches or cavity searches. They are authorized to confiscate weapons and place individuals under arrest.

The recent allegations have led us to intensify and broaden our ongoing review of our department's policies and procedures. The department's assistant director, deputy director of operations and I will meet regularly with a new University Oversight Committee composed of students, faculty and staff. The committee will recommend any changes that will improve service or enhance our department's relationships with our customers.

My officers and staff are committed to providing professional and courteous service. We know that we depend on students, faculty and staff to help us keep our campus safe. Let me invite you to visit our campus Web site (<http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/public-safety/pdhome.html>). If you have any concerns or questions, feel free to use the "feedback" option on our Web site or to call me at 515-5878.

Ralph Lex Harper, Director/Chief Public Safety

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Serious

Wednesday, August 20, 1997

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Technician

Page 9

Mental Hygiene by Charles Mangin

Why are you so happy?
I'm an optimist. The glass is half full.
No. It's *only* half full.

Why are you so happy?
I'm an optimist. The glass is half full.
No. The glass is too big.

Why are you so happy?
That's only because you used the rest to wash down your Prozac.

The Other Room

by jamwoore

MOVING IN IS MAKING ME NERVOUS. LIVING AT STATE WILL BE SO DIFFERENT THAN HOME.

SURE. THAT'S EXPECTED. WE'LL CERTAINLY HAVE MORE FREEDOM...

TO ACT LIKE THE WILD HORMONALLY CRAZED ANIMALS WE ARE!

COLLEGE ALLOWS MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR FREEDOM: FREEDOM TO BE YOURSELF, TO THINK, TO EXPRESS, TO EXPAND ONCE LIMITED HORIZONS, AND IN YOUR CASE DAMEON...

THE FREEDOM TO USE DIRTY LAUNDRY AS ARTISTIC INDOOR DECOR.

AAH! MAGNIFIQUE!

Doughboy

by Marko

WELCOME BACK KIDS! SOME PEOPLE WELL MIGHT BE ABOUT A FEW DOZENS, WE'RE WONDERING WHY THIS COMIC STRIP HAS BEEN SO DAMN CONFUSING FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS...

SO WE'LL RECAP...

WELCOME BACK KIDS! WHEN WE LEFT PASTINE LAST...

OSKAR? HERE KITTY KITTY KITTY!

HOW YA DOIN' KID?

STILL FEEL NAUSEOUS?

YOU PEOPLE UNDERSTAND VIOLENCE DON'T YOU?

I'LL SHOW YOU VIOLENCE. AREN'T YOU DONE YET?

WELL DONE

ALL ARTISTS: ROLL CALL!

Notice anything repetitive about the "Serious" section? We need your blood...er...I mean your comic strips. Become a hero to a handful of people.

Work for us. Contact Kristy by calling the Technician, or e-mail Matt at Rattmouth@aol.com

Your mom is a grad-student with a Comb-over!

Mars needs women... artists for the Technician. Whats these guys? I know there's some talent out there.

Excerpts from my sketchbook to fill space. Packing material.

POOR WOMEN

WELL, SHE WAS UPSET...

where is he?

What the?

she's beautiful...

who is she... creative... she looks...

SHE LOOKS SO SAD

she is no one you'll ever meet. this is her grave... and... well... just never mention this place again!

on my look I'm sorry!

nah. forget about it... it's just a long story. leads to wars and stuff. I just had to skip it here and run an errand. is it the way. do you think you could turn yer plane off? it's bugging we've gotta go pick up mantauro.

SO OUT LULLYGANGS.

WELL, SHE WAS UPSET...

where is he?

What the?

she's beautiful...

who is she... creative... she looks...

SHE LOOKS SO SAD

she is no one you'll ever meet. this is her grave... and... well... just never mention this place again!

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SO OUT LULLYGANGS.

Study shows working mothers are stressed

■ Not surprisingly, working mothers often have higher levels of stress hormones than women without children.

SANDRA G. BRIDGMAN
The Washington Post

Complaints by working mothers that they don't relax until they fall into bed at night have a physiological basis, Duke University Medical Center researchers report.

The researchers studied 109 working women - some were childless and others had children living at home - and found that stress-hormone levels in working mothers rise when they wake up and remain high until bedtime. Increased levels of stress hormones may place these women at greater risk for health problems by weakening their immune systems.

Researchers Linda J. Luecken and her colleagues found that the number of children a mother had did not increase the level of stress. Nor did it matter whether a mother was married or single.

Luecken and her colleagues measured the levels of three stress hormones - cortisol, norepinephrine and epinephrine - which were excreted in urine samples collected several times during a two-day period.

Luecken's team found that the levels of cortisol, a hormone shown to relate to "distress" and a lack of personal control, were higher throughout the day in working mothers with children at home than in childless women or those with no

children living at home. In a questionnaire the working mothers reported more strain - greater demands and less control - than those without children living at home. This effect was seen regardless of income, ethnicity, degree of social support or number of children at home.

The reason for the increased strain, researchers suggest, is the "second shift" common to working mothers - that after leaving their paying jobs they go home and assume primary responsibility for child rearing and household duties.

The clinical significance of an increased cortisol level, the researchers state, is not clear, but it may contribute to future illness because stress hormones affect the immune system.

The researchers caution that their study, which was limited to women in clerical or customer-service jobs, may not hold true for those in managerial jobs who earn more money or have more control over their time.

Nor, they added, should their results be regarded as evidence that mothers should stay home. Studies have found that women with multiple roles - workers, wife, mother - have better mental health and may have fewer physical ailments than those who stay home with their children.

The study, funded by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, was published in the July 23 issue of the journal Psychosomatic Medicine.

National



NEWS

Electronic hand device approved

■ The implanted device will give quadriplegics the ability to hold objects of various sizes.

DELILIA KOPPE
Newsway

The first implantable electronic system allowing people with quadriplegia to regain use of a paralyzed hand was approved Monday by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The Freehand System, manufactured by NeuroControl Corp. in Cleveland, restores the ability to grasp, hold and release objects of various size and weight.

The system was developed over a period of 20 years in a series of projects centered at Case Western Reserve University. It is among dozens of research devices overseen by the neuro-prosthesis program at the National Institutes of Health and was clinically tested in 61 people prior to approval.

Federal health officials say the device could aid more than 50,000 Americans with specific types of spinal cord injuries. "It is primarily for patients who are paralyzed from the chest down," said Julie Grill, a biomedical engineer at NeuroControl.

The Freehand System is an electronic substitute for central nervous system impulses that allow a healthy hand to have a range of motion. Because of the components involved, it can provide sensation only to one hand.

Patients who regain mobility this way do so through implantable components and an external controller that usually is mounted to a wheelchair.

A surgeon implants a 2-inch pacemaker into the chest, which is attached to electrodes on wires. The electrodes are threaded under the skin and attached to muscles in the

On-line gambling is big business, controversial

■ More gamblers are playing the odds on-line with money from their credit cards or checking accounts at stake.

BEHR BRUNSLETT
The Washington Post

It's the convenience of it that Kuan Wheeler appreciates: no long flights to Las Vegas, no expensive hotel stays, no cheesy Elvis impersonators. Instead, the roulette wheel is right there on his computer screen, whenever he cares to place a bet.

Wheeler, 31, of St. Augustine, Fla., said he plays almost every day for two or three hours, his bets flying across the Internet to a computer in Antigua. It contains his account and those of thousands of other gambling enthusiasts, and with some nifty graphics, brings them together in a "virtual casino."

"It's great. I don't have to leave the house," said Wheeler, who used to visit Vegas every few months. "It's very private. There are no distractions, no dirty looks from the casino people if you win. I can just relax and concentrate on what I'm doing."

Despite a host of questions about legality and legitimacy, Internet gambling is taking off. It is probably a \$200 million-a-year business now, analysts said, and is poised to become much bigger, likely topping a billion dollars by the turn of the century.

Today, there are about three dozen sites on the World Wide Web where gamblers can bet real money on blackjack, craps and the Boston Celtics, among others. A year ago, barely a virtual bet had been placed.

Some sites are for real, paying winnings when winnings are due as legitimate casinos do in the real world. Others, some gamblers said, seem to be con operations. Either way, the growth has caught the attention of U.S. senators and state attorneys general, who are determined to head this lion in its den. They portray online gambling as the latest cyber-bogeyman, citing a huge potential for fraud, abuse and addiction.

State prosecutors, notably in Missouri, have filed charges against a number of gambling operations, saying that if people in the state can risk their money through them, they violate state laws against gambling. And now, critics have banded together to introduce a bill in Congress to outlaw Internet gambling altogether.

A growing number of gamblers and site operators are voicing dismay, saying Internet gambling is entirely legal and beyond the jurisdiction of the U.S. government. "If Minnesota can make the rules

for the entire Internet, what's to stop China or Iraq or some other country?" asked Kerry Rodgers, the owner of Granite Gate Resorts Inc., a Las Vegas firm that tried to set up a gambling site but was stopped by a lawsuit.

Others said Congress should accept Internet gambling and regulate it. "Go ahead, take our tax money," said Jay Cohen, who operates a sports betting site, called World Sports Exchange, out of Antigua.

Gambling sites come in two general flavors: those that offer casino games such as blackjack, roulette and craps, and those that take bets on sporting events. The sports-book sites outnumber the online casinos by about 2 to 1.

Analysts said the industry is nothing if not full of potential, providing a service that people often cannot obtain otherwise in their home states. Even if online entrepreneurs only capture 1 percent of last year's \$550 billion national gambling habit - that's more than three times the revenue of General Motors Corp. - they will be doing exceptionally well.

Cohen believes in online wagering so much that he quit a high-paying job on the Pacific Stock Exchange and took a gamble of his own in the far-flung locale of Antigua.

The 29-year-old Cohen started World Sports Exchange last January. Today, the licensed sports-book operation has about 400 customers. His site, and similar ones, aim to make money the same way bookies in the real world do. They set odds that they hope will give them an advantage and thus produce a profit.

Cohen said he is mystified at the hullabaloo over Internet gambling. "Why should this be any different than going to Vegas?" he asked. "If anything, we're more responsible. Vegas is all about sucking you in ... We don't pour drinks down people's throats, trying to impair their judgment."

He added that his site includes links to Gamblers Anonymous and is registered with such child-protection services as Net Nanny as a way to ensure that underage gamblers aren't betting.

Cohen said he was encouraged by a recent Supreme Court ruling overturning the Communications Decency Act, a law that provided for criminal penalties for people who make "indecent" material available to minors online. Cohen said the ruling was a signal that government should keep its "hands off the Internet." Still, he and his peers aren't expecting the government to roll out the red carpet anytime soon.

That's because of people like Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., who introduced a bill that would update a 1960s federal law called the Interstate Wire Act so that it specifically prohibits Internet gambling. The law now makes it illegal to use a telephone to assist betting across state lines. Kyl's bill would update the act so that operators of online gambling sites would be punished with fines of up to \$20,000 and prison terms of up to four years, and individual bettors would face \$2,500 fines and six-month prison

terms. "Virtual casinos make it easier for those with gambling addictions to sink deeper into debt and despair because all they have to do is sit down and log on," said Kyl, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on technology, terrorism and government information.

Supporting Kyl are a host of state attorneys general. Their national association has enthusiastically endorsed the legislation, and attorneys general such as Jay Nixon of Missouri and Hubert H. Humphrey III of Minnesota are using the courts to wage their own wars against these supposed cyber-criminals.

"If gambling in general is a dumb bet, then gambling on the Internet is a very dumb bet," Wisconsin Attorney General James Doyle, who heads the National Association of Attorneys General, told the subcommittee last month. "The odds can be easily manipulated, and there is no guarantee that fair payouts will occur. To make matters worse, when you experience problems at a gambling Web site, it will be hard to find your bookie in cyberspace."

In 1995, Humphrey took his first swing against online gambling when he sued Granite Gate Resorts after it advertised that it would offer online gambling from the Central American country of Belize. The case, which is now before a state appeals court, alleges consumer fraud, not violations of Minnesota's gambling laws.

Rodgers said the lawsuit is nothing more than a publicity stunt on the part of the attorneys general. "It's just hypocrisy," he said. "These people propose to be concerned about gambling, but you don't see any of them willing to give up the \$400 billion or so in lottery revenues."

The central legal issue with online gambling is just where does the bet take place? In Minnesota, where the better is, or in Antigua, where the online service is? If someone can fly to the Caribbean and place a bet, why should a virtual visit be any different?

In an attorney general Nixon's opinion, the law is clear: Internet gambling is not legal in the state of Missouri, no matter where the online bookies are based.

In June, a grand jury agreed with him and returned a criminal indictment against Interactive Gaming & Communications Corp. and its president, Michael Simone. The Blue Bell, Pa., firm - which is the parent company of Sports International sports book and Global Casino, both of Grenada - was charged with a felony for setting up a gambling device.

Last spring, Nixon's office set up a sting operation that caught Global Casino accepting bets from Missourians.

See GAMBLING, Page 11 ▶

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See HAND, Page 11 ▶

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Gambling

Continued from Page 10
Jeffrey Erb, an IGC spokesman, says the company's Grenadian gambling operations are perfectly legal. He pointed out the company is publicly traded on the OTC Bulletin Board.

Caribbean officials say their region doesn't deserve its reputation as a place where anything goes; they regulate.

"We treat everybody just the same. If Jesus came down here, we'd still screen him to death," said Gyneth McAllister, who deals with licensing of Internet gambling companies in Antigua and estimates that the government will collect about \$3 million from them in the next few years.

Nevertheless, some customers have reported problems. Bruno Panicia, a 25-year-old insurance-claims evaluator from Southern California, said he learned the hard way that these companies may not be entirely on the up and up.

On the advice of a friend, Panicia sent \$500 to the Sports International sportsbook operated by IGC. His almost-daily wagers on various baseball games met with great success; within three weeks, his winnings had grown to more than \$1,000.

No dice, Panicia says he found out. Four months later, after numerous conversations with IGC employees, Panicia still hasn't gotten his check.

According to spokesman Erb, the delay was caused by a temporary glitch with the bank the service used. The company has since switched to a system that provides customers with offshore debit-card accounts, allowing for easy deposits and withdrawals.

With government intervention looming, some in the gambling industry say they are trying to head it off by regulating themselves. Such groups as the Interactive Gaming Council are developing standards of practice and codes of ethics.

Hand

arm that control the hand. A guide wire from the pacemaker is attached to the external controller on the chair.

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Russia bitter after journalists' kidnapping

Russian officials claim Chechnya is to blame for the kidnapping of three reporters.

DANIEL W. HILLIAMS, The Washington Post

MOSCOW - Joy over the return of three kidnapped Russian journalists from Chechnya Monday gave way Tuesday to bitterness over the harsh conditions of their imprisonment, the payment of ransom, the alleged double-dealing of the Chechen leadership and the apparent weakness of Russia's government.

Compared to the horror of the two-year war in Chechnya itself, when Russia rained punishment on villages and towns as part of its effort to crush a separatist rebellion, the 100-day abduction and its aftermath seem but a footnote. Yet the saga hints at how uneasy is the peace between Chechnya and Russia and how difficult it will be to build trust, forge a final peace and put the war behind them.

Fighting ended last fall when both sides agreed to put off the question of Chechnya's final status. Since then, the Chechens have pressed for independence while the Russians have offered a type of regional autonomy similar to that of internal republics within Russia, such as Tatarstan.

Talks on the issue took place Monday in Moscow between President Boris Yeltsin and Chechen President Aslan Maskhadov. Russian officials said the release of the journalists was timed to create an atmosphere of goodwill.

Igor Malashenko, the head of NTV, a major Russian television network whose three-person news crew was abducted, lambasted the Chechens for running a "business

of kidnapping. At a news conference, he said his network had paid hundreds of thousands of dollars to win the freedom of reporter Yelena Masluk and film crew members Ilya Mordukov and Dmitri Olchev.

Malashenko's acknowledgment followed months of unconfirmed reports that ransoms had been paid for the release of journalists and other captives. Last week, another pair of Russian television journalists was released, and their bosses announced Tuesday that a hefty ransom was paid.

Chechen officials initially announced that the NTV crew was rescued by a special Chechen anti-kidnapping force. Malashenko dismissed the report as a fabrication. "We are absolutely sure that a large-scale business has emerged in the Chechen Republic involving the kidnapping of people. The top leaders of Chechnya are directly or indirectly involved," he said.

He specifically named the Chechen vice president, Vakhtar Arsanov, and the deputy prime minister, Movlodi Udugov, as being involved.

Malashenko declined to specify the alleged role of the leaders, nor would he say to whom he paid the ransom. He said Maskhadov knew about the kidnapping, but was powerless to do anything about it.

Maslashenko said her guards told her group was kidnapped by "Arsanov's people." Masluk's vivid reporting of Russia's brutal assaults during the Chechen conflict countered Kremlin propaganda that the war was going well. During her three months' detention, she and her colleagues were held in cellars, pits, shacks and bear dens. It was usually cold and rainy, and she said they were fed one meal a day of sausage, bread and tea.



Mir crew makes computer repairs

Scientific experimentation has been halted while the crew focuses on salvaging the aging space station.

VANDRA BENNET, Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW - Cosmonauts partly repaired the Mir space station's central computer Tuesday and used booster rockets to stop the aging complex's daylong free-fall through space caused by the computer's breakdown.

But the latest in a long series of mishaps on Mir, whose current three-man crew includes NASA astronaut Michael Foale, has focused U.S. anxieties about sending more Americans to the troubled Russian craft. At present, U.S. astronaut David Wolf is scheduled to take over from Foale in late September.

"It's become much too visible a program," one U.S. space expert said, requesting anonymity. According to Michael Braukus of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, three separate U.S. inquiries into safety on board Mir are going on, and their findings will be considered at the final flight readiness review, in mid-September, for Wolf's flight.

Emergency work on Mir's computer has delayed a space walk, planned for Wednesday, to begin repairs to the punctured Spektr module after its near-catastrophic collision with a Progress cargo ship on June 25.

But upbeat Russian officials said with the computer running again, the space walk might go ahead Friday or Saturday if Mir's automatic navigation can be restored by then. Energy supplies on Mir have run especially low since Monday. The next stage in repairs is to

restart the computerized controls that point Mir's solar panels toward the sun without wasting precious fuel. Vladimir Zhidlayev, duty officer at Russia's Mission Control Center, said this could be done as early as Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the three crewmen—Anatoly Solovov, Pavel Vinogradov and Foale, were still taking special measures to keep the 11-year-old space station going. "They have switched off unnecessary instruments to save power," said Valery Lyudin, spokesman at the Mission Control Center outside Moscow.

What made Mir's computer crash Monday while the cosmonauts were docking a cargo vessel has yet to be established. But deputy flight director Victor Blagov suggested in comments to reporters that Russia's financial woes were forcing spacecraft to go on using older equipment after it had stopped being safe.

"We are saving a lot of money on this scheme, but we really have to decide soon whether we need safety or money-saver," he said.

The run of recent disasters has all but stopped scientific experiments on Mir. Foale's equipment, computer and data have been trapped inside Spektr since the module depressurized in the June accident and was sealed off from the rest of the complex.

John Logsdon, a space policy expert at George Washington University, believes continued U.S. cooperation on Mir depends on whether conditions improve enough to let future astronauts go back to their research. "In my mind, it doesn't make sense to commit to a U.S. crew member unless you can do work... and we'll know that in the next two or three weeks," Logsdon told reporters.

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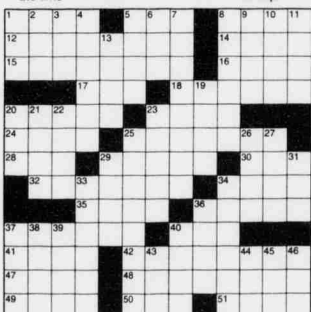
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Leaders

Continued from Page 3

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Bishop's experience goes beyond the high school level as well. She was an assistant on the silver medal-winning Olympic Festival team in 1995 and holds a collegiate coaching record of 82-64. Bishop worked at Towson State, John Hopkins, and Coppin State in the 70s and early 80s.

Bishop will fill in as Yow's restricted earnings coach after the departure of Jennifer Price for San Diego State earlier this year.

Play

Continued from Page 3

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