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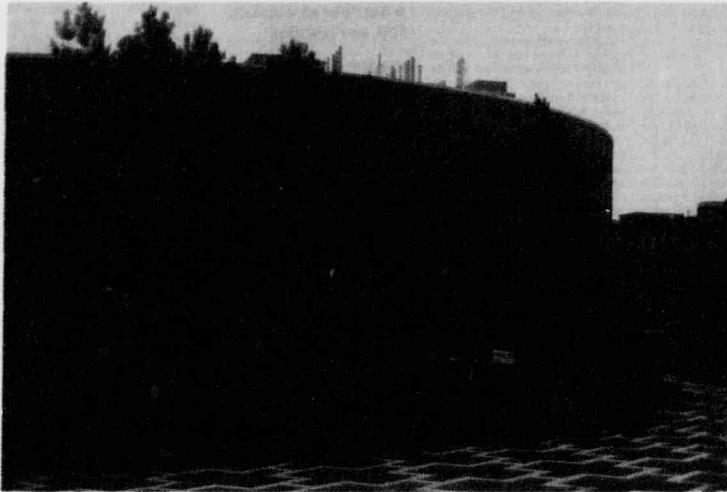
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An associate professor of mathematics was assaulted in Harrelson over two months ago.

MIKE PITMAN/STAFF

Two months and no arrest

■ Terry Wright is now in charge of the investigation, yet there is still no word on a possible suspect or arrest.

LEA DELICIO
News Editor

Over two months after Dana Latch was severely assaulted in Harrelson Hall, the crime remains under investigation.

Latch, an associate professor of mathematics, refused to comment on Monday, saying speaking to the press would compromise her safety. Latch also refused to give out any information pertaining to her lawyer and said that all information about the investigation would be given out through the university.

Sgt. Ellis, crime prevention officer at N.C. State, said that the investigation has been turned over to the assistant director of

Public Safety, Terry Wright. Wright refused to comment as well, and said Public Safety would not reveal anything while the crime was still being investigated.

Latch was assaulted in her Harrelson office on May 19. She was found in her office at about 11 p.m. when a co-worker saw that her car was still outside. She was taken to the hospital in critical condition and released over three weeks later.

Initially it was thought that Public Safety might be closing in on a suspect in June. The News and Observer reported that Public Safety had confiscated a tape from an apartment complex. With this tape they hoped to prove that a man, who was in Harrelson on the day Latch was beaten, actually returned home from Harrelson later than he said.

There has been no word if this lead has panned out.

Milk and juice containers on the road to improvement

■ N.C. State engineers improve drink-box sterilization techniques.

TIM CRONE
Assistant News Editor

While milk may do a body good, its container may contain something not quite as friendly: oxidants.

Most drink boxes are currently sterilized in a bath of hydrogen peroxide, a process which destroys bacteria but leaves behind a small number of oxidants. These oxidants combine with oxygen in the bloodstream and cause cellular degeneration.

Roger Rohrbach, a professor of biological and agricultural engineering, and Mohamed Bourham, a professor of nuclear engineering, have been considering a way to eliminate this unpleasant byproduct.

"Hydrogen peroxide is an oxidant, and anywhere the human body ingests an oxidant it's not good for you," said Rohrbach. "We were interested in ways that we could reduce the reliance on hydrogen peroxide for

sterilization."

To this end, the team chose to use an accelerated electron beam to sterilize the drink containers. Using a low-energy electron beam, they allow it to interact with the surface to "deactivate any organisms that are there," said Rohrbach. "In effect, the electron becomes a little bullet."

While Rohrbach admitted that the exact mechanism by which electrons killed bacteria was not clear, he stressed that experimental evidence showed that it did work. The technology is not entirely new; accelerated electrons, he mentioned, have been used in applications as diverse as cross linking polymers and designing a television or computer monitor. This has allowed the team's research to focus on sterilization and safety rather than development of the method itself.

Currently, Rohrbach and Bourham have used energies as low as 55 kiloelectronvolts to sterilize the package and are hoping to reduce this number even more. Less energy, added Rohrbach, means lower cost and

lower heat, two very important

variables for manufacturers. Rohrbach stressed, however, that even the current process bears no known health risks. There are "no known residuals" on the boxes themselves, he said, and even the manufacturing process is essentially risk free.

"Properly designed, there are no known health risks."

While the cost of the system is not yet known, Rohrbach speculates that it will not be amazingly prohibitive. "The technology is quite similar to television technology and in many ways simpler."

While the devices are not likely to be as cheap as televisions, primarily because of demand and production cost, the complexity and cost of manufacture should not be amazingly high, and the cost of purchase should not be outside the budget of a drink-box manufacturer. Rohrbach and Bourham are also working to make the transition as simple as possible, a fact which will be of use to prospective purchasers of the technology.

Circle of friends



Students from around the Triangle took time from studying to enjoy the cooler weekend weather in the Rose Garden.

MIKE PITMAN/STAFF

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Time for tuition

Students registered through TRACS for the 1998 Fall Semester are reminded that full payment or complete verifiable financial aid information must be received in the University Cashier's Office by Tues., July 28, 1998, or their registration will be canceled.

NCSU professors receive honors

■ N.C. State faculty member receives international honor.

BULLETIN STAFF REPORT

Dr. H. Troy Nagle of Durham, professor of electrical and computer engineering at N.C. State, has been awarded the Richard M. Emberson Award from the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE).

Nagle was honored June 27 in Detroit at the 1998 IEEE Honors Ceremony.

IEEE is the world's largest technical and professional society, with more than 320,000 members. Only 15 members were recognized.

Nagle joined IEEE in 1966 and was named an IEEE fellow in 1983. On the board of directors from 1987 to 1990, he was vice president for technical activities from 1989 to 1990. In 1994 Nagle was named the president of IEEE.

A member of the NCSU faculty since 1984, Nagle specializes in medical instrumentation, microelectronics, computer architecture and digital control systems. He is also a research professor in biomedical engineering at the UNC-Chapel Hill. He received a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Miami and a doctoral degree in electrical engineering from Auburn University. He earned his master's and bachelor's degrees in electrical engineering from the University of Alabama.

■ N.C. State engineer receives national teaching award.

BULLETIN STAFF REPORT

Dr. Richard M. Felder of Cary, Hochst Celanese professor of chemical engineering at N.C. State, has received the Chester F. Carlson Award for Innovation in Engineering Education from the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE). Felder also has received a \$1,000 honorarium.

Felder is being honored for his outstanding contributions to engineering education.

He co-authored Elementary Principles of Chemical Processes, the leading introductory chemical engineering textbook in the United States for the past 19 years.

He has written extensively on effective teaching methods and regularly presents workshops on the topic at universities worldwide.

ASEE presented the award July 1 during the annual ASEE Annual Conference in Seattle, Washington.

ASEE, based in Washington, is a nonprofit organization of individuals, institutions and companies dedicated to improving all aspects of engineering education.

N.C. State reaches out to the public school system

■ N.C. State program to aid teachers, students in 10 counties.

BULLETIN STAFF REPORT

Middle school students and teachers in 10 eastern North Carolina counties will have greater access to computer-aided teaching tools and state-of-the-art computer technology in the classroom this year, thanks to the Empower Program from The Science House at North Carolina State University.

Through the program, 54 teachers from 22 schools in Cumberland, Franklin, Halifax, Harnett, Lee, Lenoir, Onslow, Pitt, Wayne and Wilson counties are training this summer at The Science House, a science and math learning outreach program at N.C. State.

They're learning to use computers and computer-based laboratory equipment — skills they'll pass along to their fellow

teachers back home, and incorporate into classroom experiments and lessons for the coming year.

Empower is funded by the National Science Foundation and the Cannon Foundation. Teacher training consists of four days at N.C. State and more than two weeks at a school closer to home.

Training is now underway, through July 24, at Wilson Beddingfield High School and Max Abbott Middle School, formerly Fayetteville Hillcrest. Teachers will demonstrate the new skills they've acquired in show and tell sessions for their principals and school administrators at 1:30 p.m. Wed., July 22, at Max Abbott and 1:30 p.m. Thurs., July 23, at Wilson Beddingfield. Among other skills, teachers learn how to measure such things as motion, force, temperature, pressure or pH with computers that rapidly record and graph the data.

Their students can then analyze the data using newly taught math or scientific skills.

This type of teaching emphasizes real-world experiments and promotes student interest in math and science, said Scott Ragan, Empower Program coordinator.

During the school year, the Science House will circulate sets of computers, calculators and laboratory equipment, worth more than \$100,000, for the teachers to share.

The sets will be rotated among the schools, so each of the teachers and their students have equal access to them.

In the 1998-99 academic year, about 5,000 middle school students statewide will use teaching equipment from The Science House in their classes, and more than 20,000 K-12 students and teachers will be reached by Empower and other Science House programs.

Summer on Hillsborough

Technobabble

Local business in the summertime—is it the same or different?

JENNIFER SUTHER
Special to Technician

It's 9 p.m. on Friday night and the decks are filled. All along Hillsborough Street, students are milling around, hopping from one bar to the next.

With thousands of students gone for the summer, are the bars that N.C. State students frequent suffering these few months?

Not really, according to Helen Murphy, a waitress at East Village Grill & Bar on Hillsborough Street. Murphy says she makes around \$100 on most of the nights that she works.

"We really haven't lost that much business," Murphy said. "Most of the students who go home for the summer are under 21. The students who stay in Raleigh are 21."

"It rocks," said J.T. Kinane when asked how business at East Village was doing.

Kinane, a bartender and manager at East Village, said, "business is slow during the day, but busy at night."

It seems that with over 17,000 fewer students attending school this summer, the bars would be hurting.

But they're not. Tamra French, a senior at State, believes that "what draws crowds in the summer is a DJ or really good drink specials."

French likes to go to Capparal's and Pantana Bob's over the summer.

"Capparal's has DJ Joe Bunn and P.B.'s has \$1 everything on Saturday nights," French said.

And speaking of drink specials, La Cantina has penny drafts and bottles Sunday and Wednesday nights. And of course, they are doing just fine this summer.

So what else do college students like in a bar over the summer?

A deck.

And because East Village, Milano's, and Sadlack's all have a deck, they are doing great business, according to State student Brannan Henry. Henry likes to go to East Village and Milano's for their outside area. "It's nice to relax on the deck and drink a beer in the summertime," he said.

And Amy Kaufman, a bartender at Sadlack's, said "summer is a pretty popular time for us because we have our patio." But, Kaufman says that Sadlack's "never really seems to be a college hangout." She said they mostly serve 25- to 30-year-olds, so they aren't really affected by the school year.

Even though Mitch's Tavern doesn't have a deck, it seems to not be affected by the summertime either. Christy Owl, a waitress and bartender at Mitch's, said, "It's the same during lunchtime. It's pretty steady for me. I mostly serve professors during our lunch and I haven't noticed a difference."

But up the street from Mitch's Tavern is Colorado's, another restaurant that serves lunch as well as alcohol in the evening. However, their lunch sales have been affected. "Since a lot of the professors and staff have gone for the summer, lunch is down a little bit," said Steve Arick, manager at Colorado's.

But even though their lunch is down, their nighttime alcohol sales are the same. "There are less students here, but the ones that are here have a little more free time, so they go out more nights a week."

So it seems like all the bars on Hillsborough Street are not affected by school being out. They all look as if summertime doesn't bother them.

But for Player's Retreat, this isn't the case at all. According to the day manager, Quincy Beard, "Business definitely has gone down. Not only because of fewer students, also because of fewer professors and administrative staff. We do have our substantial regular crowd."

Although not located on Hillsborough Street, Luna's Pizza, in the Aventura Ferry Shopping Center, sees its share of college students. With its Wednesday night \$1 high balls and 99-cent drafts, State students pack into the bar and the long smoke-filled hallway.

Luna's is "rocking strong," manager Tom Crooms said. "We're not at our max, but we're still doing a brisk business."

Because of the large apartment complexes like Gorman Crossings,

Kensington Park and Walnut Creek being near Luna's, they continue to do good business during the summer months.

"Students are moving into the apartments for the summer, so we are building a new customer base with the new local residents," Crooms said.

Marsha Baxter, a waitress at Luna's, works Wednesday nights when the student crowd flows in.

"Since the end of the school year, it's slowed down, but we're still packed on Wednesday nights," Baxter said.

Have A Nice Day Cafe assistant manager Scott Vandermear said its business is about the same. "College night has actually picked up," Vandermear said. "It's gotten a lot better since the end of the year."

Vandermear hasn't noticed any change during the other nights of the week.

Another club that is not located on Hillsborough Street, but that attracts many students is Lake Boone Country Club.

Jennifer Zowodny, a Meredith College student, went to Lake Boone to see The Breakfast Club. "It was pretty crowded when I was there, but it was more of an older crowd than I am used to seeing," Zowodny said.

So the Hillsborough Street bars can make it through the summer with thousands of students gone. I guess we owe it all to some extra free time and the power of an ice-cold beer in the summertime.

It all started out so innocently. OTOH, doesn't everything?

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Staff Geek in Absentia

I began this week's column by working up a quick reference for those Internet novices who haven't yet been introduced properly to the oft-banned brand of banter floating around the Internet these days. Things quickly got out of hand.

For one thing, there are simply too many terms, abbreviations, acronyms, smileys and euphemisms to collect in one place. There are also numerous online dictionaries and glossaries of terminology and acronyms, including www.vtts.com/glossary.html and the incomparable Free Online Dictionary of Computing at wombat.doc.ic.ac.uk. If you want to look up a particular phrase or do a bit of vocabulary building, look there first.

Some of the more obscure terms that you might see while browsing the Web, lurking on IRC or reading newsgroups might look a little odd or sound devious. And if you misunderstand or ignore them, it's likely you'll, at best, miss the point, or worse, get someone angry at you for no good reason. Some conversations I've been privy to relied almost exclusively on lingo that the uninitiated would have thought gibberish. I've even had trouble keeping up sometimes because of some people's reliance on what's been termed "netspeak."

These terms generally fall into three categories—acronyms, lingo and industry jargon.

The computer industry jargon is usually addressed by a working knowledge of the industry and, therefore, won't be covered here. As for acronyms, there are a number of TLAs (Three Letter Acronyms) that you'll see batted around with higher frequency than others. Very often you'll see in a message downloaded from your ISP (Internet Service Provider) a link to a URL (Universal Resource Locator) for the FAQ (Frequently Asked Questions) of a certain group or topic. A URL is universal in the sense that it is an address can point a web browser or other client program to a file, no matter where it is, or whether it is accessible through HTTP (Hypertext Transfer Protocol) as with Websites, FTP (File Transfer Protocol) as with binary files, or some other Internet protocol.

These are less conversational than most abbreviations you'll see OL (On Line). Of course, the majority are simply reflections of what you would hear IRL (In Real Life). FYI (For Your Information) some include: IMHO (In My Humble Opinion) when someone is about to impose his not-necessarily popular viewpoint, OTOH (On The Other Hand) when he decides to speak out the opposing viewpoint, and LOL (Laughing Out Loud) when he decides it's all a joke. Alternatives to LOL include ROTF (Rolling On The Floor), ROTFL (Laughing), and ROTFLWMSOMN (With Milk Shooting Out My Nose). To paraphrase the late Carl Sagan, there are billions and billions of these linguistic shortcuts.

The other, equally vast and constantly expanding category in this vein is the lingo commonly referred to as cyberspeak, geekspeak, net-talk, and all sorts of other awful names. I consider it the latest revolution in slang, that cesspool of language out of which we managed to dredge up new meanings for "dig," "awesome," "groovy," "hip" and "dope." The slang generators are set on "stun" this time though, since local or unpopular terms can be spread worldwide in an afternoon, rather than languish in small populations, relegated to in-jokes and giggling clique conversations.

Which brings me, somewhat, to the point of this week's column. Spam. Quite possibly the most used and recognized of the newest stock of slang terms, spam has a rich and checkered history. Having entered popular culture as a luncheon meat from Hormel (www.hormel.com) Spam click on

Spam (in Time) it now takes on a whole new connotation. Spam, today, in most instances refers to unsolicited e-mail. Anyone with an active e-mail account probably receives at least one spam message a day, whether it's from someone sending out chain letters or jokes to a distribution list, some get-rich-quick scheme, or an advertisement to buy something or visit some Web site.

By some estimates, USENET traffic is as much as 50 percent spam. The administrators of most news servers and ISPs have defenses set up against this onslaught, though. Filters and message killing "robots" sift through incoming traffic and delete the most common or blatant attempts at spam before they have the opportunity to be distributed worldwide. It may sound trivial, but the sheer amount of network traffic makes this a 24-hour-a-day job.

Recently, in order to protest the lack of protection and legislation in place against such network glut, many newsgroup administrators took a break from spamming, with some interesting results. Recently several new laws have made their way to the books, most notably in Washington State, where they have not outlawed unsolicited e-mail as such, but made it a crime to deliberately disguise the address the mail came from. Such address masquerading is the real root of the spamming problem. With software and tricks that are easy to acquire, anyone could send mail that seems like it came from an address that doesn't exist, or worse, one that isn't their own. Most other laws have also made it illegal to harass or threaten someone via e-mail, just as it has always been illegal to do so over the telephone. Just what constitutes harassment is still up to the courts, however.

Washington tacks a fine of \$200 to each such offense, once the actual perpetrator is tracked down. Last week, the first such fine was handed down, making national news. Once the older laws concerning telephone and mail fraud are updated for telecommunications and new technologies, spam might just go away entirely. Unfortunately, it will always be easier to anonymously send out thousands of e-mail messages at once than to do more traditional telemarketing.

For more recent updates, and discussion of spam-related topics, I recommend the coverage at News.com/slashdot.org.

But, Geekboy, where does the term "spam" come from? While the original reference to spam on the Internet is lost to the mists of time, it was in reference to one of two things: the Hormel luncheon meat, and Monty Python.

If you are unfamiliar with the British comedy troupe, one of their most famous sketches involves a cafe filled with Vikings. A couple enters (floating down from the ceiling) and asks to hear the menu. Each meal the "waitress" spouts off has, in some combination with eggs, beans, and bacon, SPAM. At one point the Vikings all start chanting "Spam" over and over, drowning out the conversation. On IRC or MUD, an online means of having real-time conversations, spam is generated by someone constantly paging or shouting nonsensically in order to drown out conversation — by forcing others' comments to scroll up and off the screen. Imagine having a telephone conversation and, every few seconds someone breaks in on the line and shouts "SPAM!"

If you're looking for a more or less definitive etymology of "Spam" as it is referred to on the Internet, have a look at www.eff.org/pub/Net/culture/Folklore/Spam/ (I apologize for the long URL, but sometimes you have to suffer for your art).

Note: In response to some recent e-mail, I've decided to try out AOL's new Instant Messenger program, as well as Mirabilis' ICQ chat. In a future column, I'll compare the two services and maybe hold an online chat session. In the meantime, I can be found on AIM as kudushkoo and on ICQ as #15783432.

The bitter truth on the X-Files movie



Although Chris Carter's TV show "The X-Files" has been huge and respected, the movie hasn't followed in the show's footsteps.

The truth is out there—the movie hasn't hit.

ROBERT GREENE
Staff Writer

"The X-Files" creator Chris Carter took a major chance when he decided to take his hit show/cult phenomenon from television to the big screen. Few TV shows have ever been able to make that leap successfully, but few shows have ever had the type of loyal fan base that Carter's show has garnered over its half-decade existence. So while the project had "risk" written all over it, Carter and the show's producers were confident that the film would be a hit.

So now what do they do? "X-Files: The Movie" has not been the hit it was supposed to be, apparently not winning the show

any more fans and all but failing to please the millions who tune in religiously to the show. As an action/adventure/thriller, "The X-Files" is simply above average. But as what was supposed to be an eventful, answer-laden supplement to the show, the movie is downright disappointing.

Using the cramped medium of television to tell the stories of two FBI weirdoes on the tails of monsters, aliens and government conspiracies, "The X-Files" has built itself on fabulous storytelling, difficult but enjoyable plot building, and near masterful use of the cliff-hanger as a momentum builder. So when it left those cramped confines of TV, the show was forced to come up with something big enough and important enough to make the jump seem effortless and correct.

Long-time fans wanted a "pay off" for their loyalty — yet another shocking twist or unexpected turn. Carter and the show's producers wanted something that would further spread the show's fanbase. Seemingly, though, neither one of those goals have been fully realized. There are disappointingly little "omigod!" moments for long-time fans. And the movie's almost lackluster showing at the ticket offices suggest that only true fans are the ones coming to see it anyway.

So what of the show's creators' and stars' dreams to turn the show into a movie franchise? This brings us to the comparisons to "Star Trek" — the most successful TV show-turned-film franchise ever. It is now clear that those comparisons were pretty baseless because the situations are completely different. "Star Trek" first made the leap to the big screen years after the end of

the show's run, and the success of both was a complete surprise to most. "X-Files," on the other hand, went to the movie screen at the height of its popularity, when its success could only diminish.

"The X-Files" had more to lose and much less to gain.

So it would have taken an incredible movie to truly do anything positive for Carter and the show, and the movie is anything but incredible. So now the next season (which may be the show's last anyway) will be the true test of whether or not the show will evolve to something even greater. Where do they go now? Will they take the barely-modest show that the movie had, pick up the pieces, and continue to write exciting stories that return the show's momentum? Suddenly, that challenge has new weight for "The X-Files."

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Weekly Schedule

Tues., July 28 "Kids in the Hall" at 8 p.m. FREE
N.C. Museum of Art
Fri., July 24 "Good Will Hunting" at 9 p.m. \$4

Music Berkeley Café
Thurs., July 23 Diggins Trators, Rees Shad
Fri., July 24 Skeeter Band, Hwy 61 (blues)
Sat., July 25 Pigz Brothers (blues)

Brewery
Wed., July 22 Triangle Musicians Exchange
Program

Thurs., July 23 Baba Seth, Brother Monk, Skwzbx
Fri., July 24 Jumpstarts
Sat., July 25 Hipbone, Puddleduck

Wed., July 22 The Loud Family, Mayflies USA
Thurs., July 23 Andrew Byrd's "Bowl of Fire"
Fri., July 24 Jason and the Scorchers
Sat., July 25 Modern English, Bruther Monk
Sun., July 26 Magnetic Fields, Damon and Naomi, The Kletters

Editorials

Plan ahead!

■ Appointments should be respected.

When folks are sick, their first option is usually to call their doctor or local health clinic and make an appointment for a visit with some member of the medical staff. Often they go to walk-in clinics and wait for a turn to see a doctor. Some clinics, oddly enough, integrate the two, resulting in confusion, delays and anger. Of course, if the patient is in some dire emergency, then exceptions should always be made.

When somebody has made an appointment to see a doctor, a dentist or any individual or professional that offers appointments, that appointment should be protected and respected. The patient or concerned party took the time to call the entity, establish available time slots and make an appointment. These folks should

not be placed in the middle of the group who are classified as "walk-ins." Walk-ins should be dealt with separately from those who have appointments. When these two are combined, the person who had a scheduled visit for 10 a.m. usually has to wait until 10:30 or even 11.

For instance, Student Health Services at N.C. State serves students to make appointments. However, many students insist on walking in, hoping to find an available doctor, and this conflicts with the students who have already made appointments. Since everyone must be seen, in most cases, everyone has to wait anyway.

Yet that's no excuse. If the time was taken to make an appointment, no business or entity should make them wait because of individuals being lackadaisical and expecting to be seen at a moment's notice.

That's laziness at its best.

A 'Triumvirate' view

■ Imagine three presidents elected for designated duties.

In the Roman times, there was a ruling body known as a "Triumvirate," which consisted of three rulers, hence the prefix "tri." This type of "executive branch" of government would have several advantages, mainly because the three leaders would be in office for specific abilities in which they excel.

Now, entering a hypothetical situation, imagine if a Triumvirate was elected to power in the United States instead of the traditional president/vice president. Take a look at the 1996 election. Bob Dole, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot ran for the presidency. What if, just what if, these three men were elected to a Triumvirate? What areas would they be elected for? What areas would the three men excel in? Would there be conflicts in congress?

Expand the imagination again and say that the three men were elected for three tricky, yet specific titles: economics, domestic policy-making and foreign affairs. If Dole, Clinton and Perot are the three finalists, then their titles could be assumed immediately. First of all, Ross Perot would be the president in charge of economics. He is a self-made billionaire and showed business man, as was witnessed in his campaign, laced with charts and figures. He could focus on the economic policies of the U.S. and not have to be concerned with anything else. Clinton is the progressive member of the bunch, fighting the liberal battle for the poor and less fortunate, while trying to implement equality for all. His bag would of course be domestic

policies. Now, he would have to steer from economic policy-making, because that would be Perot's backyard. However, when it comes to implementing legislation dealing with political domestic issues like poverty, healthcare and education, he would be busy over the brim. There would still be kinks to work out with Perot's economic title, considering that healthcare and education are economic issues. But at least Clinton would be separated from the actual "spending decisions." He could simply focus on how the domestic policies would work, and this stage could be a "workbench" for Clinton and his progressive ambitions. He could channel all of his skill toward those desires.

Lastly comes Dole, and he rightly would be the president of foreign affairs. Dole is an elder statesman, a World War II veteran and a champion at negotiation. He was often referred to as a strong candidate in the eyes of foreign countries, while Clinton's stance in foreign affairs has been often viewed as weak. Dole could bring a firm yet fair image to the global bargaining table.

This "revised" executive branch of government is merely a theory that folks might discuss after a round of beers. It would have to undergo years and years of design and policy-making to forge the program. But one clear advantage would be for the three men to focus on the areas they are the best suited for. Perhaps more could get done in the U.S. government if these individuals worked separately on projects instead of one overworked president trying to accomplish so much with so little time to it.



Capitalism promotes prosperity

STEVEN F. LEBOEUF
Staff Columnist

"Democracy" (the mythic god of democracy) is truly the American god of media. The buzz question attached to every story on President Clinton's visit to China was, "Will The President address democracy in China?" as though spreading the faith in Democracy will somehow bestow the Chinese with liberty.

Media coverage of the orient is polluted with statements such as, "China prospers as it edges closer toward democracy" and "Hong Kong fights to keep its democracy, the institution that has made Hong Kong strong." But in reality, democracy has little to do with modern improvements in the quality of oriental living. The real hero of China is not Democracy. The real hero has a name that makes the media cringe in terror. The name is "CAPITALISM" — the institution that allowed America to become the wealthiest of all nations.

By definition, democracy (the institution of majority rules) cannot be heroic unless the majority of citizens are heroic. (Please keep in mind that by "majority" I mean the "voting majority.") Yes, democracy will indeed promote individual freedom if the majority approve of such liberty. But what if the majority does not? What if the majority of Americans eventually become Communists? Under such conditions, would it then be fair to censor the freedom of speech and

dissolve the already waning American right to private property?

History has proven, as with the extermination of Jews in Germany, that the majority can have the ruthlessness of an apathetic serial killer. And God forbid if a democracy were filled with a majority of Steven LeBoeuvs.

Though democracy is given uncensored laud, the general media senselessly stigmatizes capitalism, and frankly I don't understand why. The free market is what allowed the media to become a multi-billion dollar industry in the first place; yet, for some reason the media is ashamed to give capitalism the credit.

An excellent (and immensely ironic) example can be found in The Prism, the Triangle's socialist newspaper. The Prism regularly rebukes capitalism as the father of greed, but for the last few issues The Prism has run a paid advertisement persuading readers to play the stock market — the warehouse of capitalism from a socialist standpoint. (Smells like hypocrisy to me.)

Because the general public has a warped view of capitalistic philosophy, capitalism is a sitting duck for media ridicule. In a conversation about politics and capitalism, someone once told me: "Our system works on all being sharks, and somehow everything works out in the end." I was shot through the heart, and he was to blame — he gave capitalism a bad name. Oddly enough, his statement was made in support of capitalism,

but it remains faulty for two reasons.

Firstly, capitalism allows individuals to trade freely for any price agreed upon by both parties. Persuasion, not force, is the tool of free trade. No one is forced to buy a car, house or Wendy's Value Meal under capitalism. Free enterprise mandates that individuals have the right to spend their earnings, as they so choose. This is certainly not analogous to a shark's hunting; a shark does not earn its meals by persuading its prey to be eaten.

Secondly, the "somehow everything works out" segment of his statement suggests that capitalism is tinged with a mysticism that cannot be fully understood by human beings. How intellectual aestheticism behind capitalism is spanned by its extreme simplicity and complete compatibility with reason.

If you don't believe pure capitalism is a simple concept, check out a 20 page pamphlet on free market theory and compare it to the volumes upon volumes of IRS code (the Anti-Capitalist Bible). The relative simplicity of pure capitalism will make Bill Clinton's brain seem as complex as the Egyptian Pyramids.

Not only is capitalism readily coherent, but it is also thoroughly rational. This is the beauty of pure capitalism: in every trade of values, both parties are happier at the end of the transaction. You pay Food Lion \$3 for a pack of Twinkies only because you value the

Twinkies more than the 3 bucks. And Food Lion certainly values 3 bucks more than another outdated box of Twinkies molding on its shelf. So as you can see, capitalism and happiness are intertwined in philosophic coitus.

Capitalism says you can use your money for any purpose but the initiation of force. Democracy says you can use your money only for what the majority approve. Capitalism says you can use your body for your own good. Democracy says your body belongs to the majority. Capitalism says you can educate your children as you see fit. Democracy says let's vote on the fate of your children. Capitalism says live and let live. Democracy says sacrifice your life for the sake of the majority. Capitalism says what you've earned belongs to you. Democracy says the majority.

These profound philosophical contradictions prove that democracy without capitalism (the principle of free trade) is nothing more than elaborate barbarism. Citizens must be wary of power-hungry democracies as they viciously attempt to infringe capitalism at the expense of the minority. The general media, which profits immensely from the interests of the majority, would never acknowledge this fact. After all, it might provoke the wrath of Democracy.

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Is rushing through life the right thing to do?

too much coffee.

The hastiness of this world wears many different faces. Suffering worst at the hands of this hastiness are the many devices that must be pressed, flipped, clicked or switched to activate something, that someone inevitably has to wait on. People are seen on the street, walking up and pressing the walk button, waiting, repeating, waiting, repeating, until the light changes and they dart across the street, forcing hasty drivers making right turns to suddenly swerve out of their way and right into the innocent patient people waiting their turn to cross. Is it any wonder the light is on so many elevator buttons is off? Their very essence has been drained by all the antsy button-pushers. The same is true for computers.

People click and click and click until their program finally starts, only to find their screen suddenly attacked by 12 more Netscapes, slowing the computer down to a frozen halt, which people of course believe can only be stopped by clicking some more.

Others are so busy, so rushed, they cannot even wait long enough to

complete or hear a full sentence. If they are put in the position of having to ask a question and await a reply from someone, things can get really ugly. It is now common for people to exchange dialogue and never have to resort to any type of punctuation. Before one can finish, he/she is cut off, as the first already figured out his/her answer and continues on. It seems the process of evolution has wadded out all of those who don't have the ability to read minds and interrupt to tell the other what they were going to say. As one might imagine, this type of banter is only exacerbated on the telephone. Just like on TV, people pick up the phone and launch right into conversation, using caller-ID to avoid wasting time on needless formalities. Then about five seconds later the premature bye closes the conversation. Still quite unable to completely lose the necessity of determining the end of a phone conversation, the requirement of bothering to listen to the other speaker say goodbye has merely been dropped. Many have perfected the ability of saying "bye" and hanging up at nearly the same time, mercilessly leaving the other saying

goodbye to a dial-tone.

Many ugly characteristics previously believed to be restricted to the road have been adopted in everyday life. Now, people tailgate you in the supermarket, in the hallways and up and down stairs. If it is someone's floor in the elevator, people remember and remind him/her to be ready so he/she will hurry up and get out, much like honkers at a stop light. And there is nothing worse than being cut off in the free expression tunnel between classes by a sweaty hasty walker and giant lugged-in the side by his/her giant LLB. Bean bookbag.

Now, I'm not saying everybody needs to kick back with a fat blunt and learn how to relax. Just, perhaps, not to be in such a hurry all the time. Dinosaurs like myself that revel in non-productivity are few and far between (if not many and close together). People should just accept that there is too much work and too many responsibilities to bother trying to do them all — as soon as possible.

Brett is usually the one holding up the line at Keagan's coffee shop while he digs for exact change in his pockets.

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Outlook

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Often overlooked and underrated, the offensive line returns nine veterans. Ian Rafferty is one of the most experienced players returning, but questions surround his return. Rafferty suffered a knee injury against Virginia last season and missed the last two games of the schedule. Rafferty didn't make spring practice, but is expected to line up at tackle for the Pack come the first game of the year.

Also returning to the line are Jarvis Borum and Todd Boyle, who shared starting time on the line, along with guards Alex Santos,

Ryan Knudston and Alex Rice. Former walk-on Justin Burroughs started the final game of the 1997 season and looks to continue where he finished last season.

Holt returns as State's primary receiver. Holt was the Pack's leading receiver and leading scorer a year ago. As a junior, Holt was selected as an All-ACC performer and finished the season ranked in the top 25 nationally in three different offensive categories.

Barnette will take the reins of the team from the quarterback position for the third season in a row. Barnette earned the starting position in 1996 by outplaying Jose Laureano and has held the position ever since. Barnette started every game for the Pack last season, throwing for over 2,378 yards. Also returning on the offensive

end of things are Rahshon Spikes and Chris Coleman. Spikes, in his sophomore season, was the team's second-leading kick-off returner and was third in rushing, averaging 4.4 yards-per-carry over 67 plays.

Coleman is the team's second leading receiver returning to the team. Last season, Coleman averaged 18.7 yards per reception, but only caught 14.

The defense will be a big question, especially as the Pack reads to take on five teams that are ranked in the preseason Top 25 nationally.

Syracuse appears on the 1998 schedule for the Pack. On the flip side, four schools on State's 1998 schedule are coming off of sub-500 seasons, including three which were 2-9 in 1997.

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A member of three World Cup teams, Ramos has assisted on two goals as of July 15, starting all six games he has played in for the New York-New Jersey MetroStars.

The official Website for the MLS went as far as to say that Ramos was "widely regarded as the most talented and skilled American player to ever play the game."

Ramos was the first player to ever sign a contract with the MLS when he began in 1996, and was also the first player to score a goal in an MLS All-Star game in the same

year. The game is set to be played in the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Fla. on Aug. 2.

Former Athens Drive and State star Roy Lassiter is also making a name for himself in the MLS.

Lassiter is currently first in the league in scoring, with 36 points in 21 games for the first-place DC United squad. Lassiter, the 1996 scoring leader, has 15 goals and six assists on the season.

Lassiter was fifth in All-Star voting among forwards with just over 9,000 votes, and is expected to be named to the team as a reserve.

Former Pack standouts Pablo Mastroeni (class of '96) and Ubako Abukuumari (also '96) are competing in the MLS, as well.

ACC

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Eighteen starters return for Wake Forest, which looks to improve on the 5-6 record that the Demon Deacons posted last season.

Leading scorers Matthew Burdick and Desmond Clark return for Head Coach Jim Caldwell. At the bottom of the pile, Duke and Maryland look to dig themselves out of the 2-9 slumps that were the 1997 season.

The Terps finished at 1-7 in the conference, defeating only the Blue Devils, who ended the season at 0-8 against ACC opponents.

Both teams return 17 starters, and both have 1998 schedules that feature four or five teams that finished under .500 last season.

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Tremayne Stephens has graduated, leaving a huge offensive gap at tailback.

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Class of 2002 full of home grown talent

■ Pack coaches pool talent from around the state for freshman class.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

Of 18 newcomers to the Wolfpack football roster, just six hail from out of state.

A good sign, if the resurgence of the Wolfpack on the gridiron is going to start at home.

With 12 players coming to Raleigh from around the state, the hope among Wolfpack fans is that the rookies will be aware of the streaky play that has plagued the Pack over the last two seasons, and that they will be all too ready to fix it.

The Pack's freshman class brings eight backs into the line-up.

Freshmen Adrian Wilson, Carlos Doggett and Koren Robinson were all ranked among the state's top 50 players during their senior seasons.

Doggett, from nearby Garner High School, was voted to the All-State team and was recognized as an Honorable Mention All-American by USA Today. In his senior season, he set a school record after rushing for 6,404 yards in his career. He also collected 72 touchdowns in his four years under Coach Bill King.

Roderick Johnson, from LaMarque, Texas, led his high school team to three straight state titles and was ranked among the top 100 prospects to come out of the state.

Five linemen join the Wolfpack this season, led by Shane Riggs, who led North Mecklenburg High School with six sacks and 82 tackles in 1997.

Joe Lardino, who hails from New Jersey, joins the Pack team after missing six games during his senior campaign with a broken foot.

Four linebackers will start their careers with the Wolfpack this season. Brian Jamison, State's other recruit from the Garden State, was a pre-season All-American selection prior to his senior season, where he was ranked as the No. 4 player in the state and the No. 26 linebacker in the country.

Kevin McKenzie, out of Whiteville, N.C., joins the pack as the lone tight end in the class of 2002. McKenzie has spent the last two seasons at Arizona Western College, where he also played basketball. McKenzie played defensive end in his first season, making 40 tackles and five sacks. He moved to tight end in his sophomore season.

Like most of the classes before them, it will be a struggle for many of the newcomers to find positions in the Wolfpack's rotation this early in their careers.

Pack football preview

ACC outlook

■ More of the same for the ACC in 1998.

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Sports Editor

No matter how much you take away, it seems like the Seminoles always come back strong.

Florida State lost six players in the first three rounds of the NFL draft but still come into the 1998 season ranked among the top teams in the nation and sit poised to run through the ACC competition the same way it did last season.

Despite the loss of Andre Wadsworth, Conference Player and Defensive Player of the Year last season, and quarterback Thad Busby, the Atlantic Coast Conference's Offensive Player of the Year, along with five other seniors who earned national recognition, the Seminoles are ranked No. 1 in the preseason polls from The Sporting News and College Sports News.

Leading the return for the Seminoles is a quartet made up of two sophomores and two juniors.

Wide receiver Peter Warrick and offensive guard Jason Whitaker both return for their third season under Coach Bobby Bowden, while 1997 ACC Rookie of the Year running back Travis Minor and Freshman All-American Sebastain Janikowski also return.

The Seminoles were 11-1 overall last season and finished with a perfect 8-0 record in the conference.

FSU easily defeated second-place finisher UNC-Chapel Hill, 20-3, in the two teams' regular season match-up, but the Tar Heels finished the season ranked

No. 4 in the nation, posting an 11-1 record. The Heels look to repeat their performance, only this year with the help of defensive-coordinator-turned-head-coach Carl Torbush and three members of the first team All-ACC Defensive team.

Leading UNC-CH's return is junior Dre' Bly and senior defensive back Rodney Williams.

Past the Seminoles and the Tar Heels, the ACC gets a little tight.

Virginia is expected to bring winning football back to Charlottesville.

The Cavaliers return 33 lettermen and 15 starters from last year's 7-4 team. Quarterback Aaron Brooks returns for his senior campaign after throwing for over 2,282 yards and a .607 completion percentage last season.

Georgia Tech made a run last season, and should continue the path that the Yellow Jackets left off on, despite the loss

of defensive centerpiece Keith Brooking. Tech won three of its last four games, including a 35-30 victory over West Virginia in the Carquest Bowl. Finishing a 5-3 in the conference, the Jackets were trounced by FSU, but lost to North Carolina and Virginia by three and four points, respectively.

Clemson and N.C. State will own the middle of the pack. The biggest news in Tiger town is the resignation of Head Coach Tommy West, but Clemson will have 43 lettermen returning to help balance things out. The Tigers will have to replace running back Raymond Priester, however, who finished his career as one of the top 10 rushers in conference history.

State will have to rely heavily on returnees Jamie Barnette and Torry Holt, along with an experienced offensive line.

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Torry Holt (seen here stretching for extra yardage) will be one of the country's top returning receivers when he suits up for the Pack in the fall. With Jamie Barnette back for his third season at quarterback, look for him to hook up with Holt numerous times throughout the year.

1998-99 Wolfpack football outlook

■ With job security in hand, Mike O'Cain looks to keep the ball rolling for the Pack in 1998.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

Capitalizing on talent and experience.

The Wolfpack football team will have to do just that if Coach Mike O'Cain and the State team want to improve on the past two seasons.

If only the middle of the 1997 season

looked like the beginning and the end, State would have found itself on the way to one of those elusive Bowls.

The Wolfpack started out the 1997 season at a promising 2-0, and ended with three consecutive wins over two ACC opponents and in-state rival East Carolina.

But the middle of the season was full of disappointments. Several heartbreaking losses, including two by just a total of three points, had many wondering if the trend of the previous two 3-9 seasons had reversed itself.

The Pack's returnees are all too familiar

with the disappointments of 1997 but are also aware that a lot of familiar faces won't be returning.

State will take the field without leading rushers Tremayne Stephens and Carlos King, as well as return specialist Alvis Whitted and kicker Chris Hensler, who was the Pack's second leading scorer a season ago.

Leading the returnees are Jamie Barnette, Torry Holt and four members of the Pack's offensive line.

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Pablo Mastroeni is one of four former Pack players having an impact in the MLS.

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Wolfpack notes

■ WBNA, Raleigh Flyers and Wings, MLS updates.

Pack stars keep up the pace
To say that former women's basketball players are making an impact in the WBNA would be one of the biggest understatements of the year.

Five former Wolfpack student-athletes are still making some serious noise in the second season of the fledgling women's professional basketball league.

Three of those players are suiting up for the local Charlotte Sting. Former Pack stars Sharon Manning, Rhonda Mapp and Andrea Stinson have helped the Sting out to a fast start, as it sits atop the Eastern Division with a 13-4 record.

Stinson, who still holds the N.C. State record for career scoring average (22.7), is seventh in the league in scoring with 14.8 points per game and sixth in assists (4.6 per game).

The 5-10 guard is also second in the WBNA in minutes played and ranks ninth among her peers in

per game to go along with 1.67 steals and almost one block per game. Webb is in the top 20 in the league in all three categories, respectively.

Two-time All-ACC selection Treva Trice has found her place, playing for the New York Liberty. Trice, much like Rhonda Mapp, has spent a considerable chunk of the season on the injured reserve list. The 6-2 forward from the class of '87 spent three weeks recuperating from a strained lower back and has only recently returned to action.

Trice has played in only six games for the Liberty and has seen limited action, contributing two points and two rebounds per game.

Flyers looking for a win, Wings looking for a challenge

For two local soccer teams, the results could not be more opposite. The Raleigh Flyers, a local semi-pro men's soccer team which features five former State players, are searching for a way to break an 11-game losing streak.

The Raleigh Wings, a local semi-pro women's soccer team which features eight former State players, are searching for a worthy opponent after an astounding 13-0 start.

The Flyers are stocked with local stars, with former Pack stars Dan Alexander, Shohn Beachum, Ian

Hooper, Jason Keyes and Jaman Tripoli leading the way.

The Flyers are a dismal 2-16 overall and have yet to win a match at home (0-9) in the A-league.

On the other hand, the women's version is doing much better. The Wings have yet to find a challenge, having cruised through their schedule so far in the W-league.

Recent Pack stars such as Megan Jeidy and Katherine Mertz are helping the Wings during this successful season. Jeidy recently scored the winning goal in a 3-2 game when the Wings were actually behind at one point in a contest 2-1.

Jeidy, a midfielder for the team, was a co-captain for the 1997 women's soccer team along with defender Bridget Durkan.

Ramos sixth in all-star voting

Tab Ramos, perhaps the best men's soccer player to come out of the United States, let alone N.C. State, remains one of the more popular players in the MLS.

MLS recently announced its starting line-ups for the 1998 All-Star game, and former Pack standout Tab Ramos received the third-highest number of votes among midfielders, and sixth overall with 18,512 votes.

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