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TECHNICIAN

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Columnist responds

Lebout gets vindication.

Stiles to step down in Dec.



The Provost will leave his post in Dec.

◆ After five years, Provost Phillip Stiles calls it quits.

LEA DELICIO
News Editor

In a little over four months, Phillip Stiles will end his tenure as provost of N.C. State.

Stiles, who has held the position considered to be second in command at NCSU for five years, decided it was a good time to "take on a new challenge."

"I've probably been in positions averaging five to seven years my whole life," Stiles said. "The new chancellor needs to build her own team for the long run and I'm not going to be here for the long run."

In his five years at NCSU, Stiles held the responsibility of chief academic officer. This includes having deans report to him, as well as approving new courses and academic programs.

Stiles said his decisions were often made with the attitude that "if it makes sense, we'll find a way to do it."

Stiles was heavily involved in the decision to implement the First Year College; though he did not organize it, he did give the final go ahead.

In his time at NCSU, the provost also played a hand in making faculty salaries at NCSU competitive with peer institutions.

"I can't take a large part of the credit except directing resources and encouraging people to hire the best," Stiles said.

Stiles suggested and implemented equity studies, making sure that faculties of different genders and races were receiving equal pay, a top concern.

He listed the Diversity Initiative as one of his top priorities.

"I'm leaving the position without feeling like I've accomplished as much as I wanted" with the Diversity Initiative, Stiles said.

Stiles hopes the Diversity Initiative will become a true sense of community, a common purpose, and a willingness to join in and do the hard work."

Stiles said one of his greatest joys has been putting

See Stiles, Page 2

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Tom Callaway, a freshman, begins moving into one of many lounges being inhabited for the first part of the semester.

Dorm overflow leaves 200 stranded

◆ University Housing faces the traditional annual overflow of students into dorm lounges and the Brownstone Hotel.

NEIL HEBERT
Staff Writer

It's Monday afternoon, a week before classes begin, and senior Ian Larrea is in the University Housing office, hoping to find out what room he will call home for the next year.

Larrea is one of about 200 on-campus students who still don't have room assignments as the semester begins. Like the rest, Larrea faces the prospect of spending the next two weeks living in a dorm study lounge and then moving for a second time into permanent quarters.

"I just got a call [from University Housing] — I'm not upset in the least," he said. Larrea had first

planned to live off campus this year, then changed his plans and applied late for on-campus housing. Unlike many late applicants, he was able to get on University Housing's waiting list, which the university caps at about 200 students (the amount University Housing feels it can place in rooms within the first two weeks of classes). University Housing was turning down hopefuls over the phone as Larrea stood at the counter, telling staff his dorm preferences.

"I'm snatching it up," said Larrea about the opportunity to get a room, any room, on campus. "It's more convenient to live on campus."

According to Housing Director Tim Luckadoo, 58 students will start the semester ensconced in the Brownstone Hotel, with air conditioning, maid service and other amenities to make up for the two-block trek down Hillsborough to campus. Another 100 will find themselves in the lounges, with up to three other roommates in a

space equivalent to about two dorm rooms. All will be waiting for slots made available by "no-shows" and students who cancel their registrations for various reasons. On-campus students who miss the deadline for check-in (noon today) are considered "no-shows."

Last year, about 220 students assigned rooms on campus canceled or forfeited their spaces, and Luckadoo expects a comparable number to do the same this year. The number of students waiting for rooms changes daily, as University Housing is notified of student cancellations.

University Housing has 6615 spaces available this year. Unlike past years, University Housing doesn't anticipate putting any students in "triples," or standard dorm rooms housing three students.

"We never want to do triples again," said Luckadoo. "Students were really angry when we did triples." Luckadoo noted that 90% of incoming NCSU

freshman have never had to share a room in their homes, and getting used to one roommate seems to be challenge enough. Though Owen and Tucker dormitories, for instance, were built just after World War II with four bunks per room, Luckadoo said that times have changed.

Gone are the sweaty GIs, returning from saving the free world to a sweltering dorm room at NCSU where they must share desks and closets with three others. As the fall semester begins, 73% of NCSU dorm rooms are air conditioned, thanks to University Housing's largest-ever renovation project, now in the final stages of completion. Over the summer, NCSU added 2600 air-conditioned spaces to the already existing 2300, bringing Lee, Sullivan and the Tri-Towers up to date and up in price (and making them safer: sprinklers were also installed).

The bill for the chill was \$17 million.

See Housing, Page 2

Fox joins move-in rush

◆ New Chancellor Marye Anne Fox tried to get down and dirty during move-in Saturday.

LEA DELICIO
News Editor

Amidst the chaos of students moving into university housing at N.C. State, new Chancellor Marye Anne Fox, accompanied by Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Tom Stafford, stepped out to meet students and help with the move-in process Saturday.

"You get a different cross-section of the campus this way," Fox said. "These [students] are the reason we're here."

Fox toured several different NCSU housing facilities, including Metcalf Hall on central campus. She offered her help in carrying boxes, though most students and parents declined her offer. Fox also spent time talking with students and parents in the



Chancellor Fox surprised many people during Saturday morning move-in.

lobby of Metcalf, asking how moving in was going and about their plans for the school year. Fox took the time to talk to Susan Silbar, a junior in middle school education, about the new magnet school soon to be erected on Centennial Campus.

"It's nice to see you out meeting students," Silbar's mother, Cynthia, told Fox.

Fox also journeyed up into various rooms in Metcalf to speak to students, asking mostly about their classification and major. She had words of encouragement for all students, but reserved her kindest for women in science majors, a field close to Fox's own heart. Fox has a doctoral degree in chemistry from Dartmouth.

Few parents or students complained about the move-in process to Fox. Lines were short for the elevators at Metcalf. Fox got a general response of "good" when she asked how moving in was going.

"We're pleased to see so many smiling faces," Fox said.

Students were especially pleased with the new air conditioning system at Metcalf, saying it made moving in a more enjoyable experience.

Around campus, students seemed happy that the weather this year was cooler than last year's sweltering heat that occurred during that first weekend before classes.

"It's a lot easier this year, cooler," said Busy Hartzog, who was helping her son Bret, a sophomore, move into Tucker Hall.

Technician changes to daily

◆ The student newspaper will now be full color and fresh into the bins every Monday through Thursday.

JACK DALY
News Editor

Technician, "N.C. State's student newspaper," will join the distinguished ranks of daily college newspapers today as it begins publishing four times a week.

Due to a new and considerably cheaper printing contract, Technician will be able to print Monday through Thursday — enough to be classified a daily — and in full color.

"A daily format obviously gives us more chances to inform students and faculty, which is our primary goal," said Phillip Reese, editor in chief of Technician. "Before, if something happened Monday night, it wouldn't get into the paper until Wednesday morning. Now, hopefully we can get that information out a lot more quickly."

Reese also emphasized that there will be no increase in student fees to cover the cost of an extra paper a week and the color. Rather, the switch of printing contracts will be enough to cover the additional cost.

Alan Hart, general manager of Technician, said he is excited about the paper's daily status. "It's the best move that Technician has ever made," Hart said. "We have to rise to the occasion. Other schools have been daily for years."

See Paper, Page 2

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Housing Paper

Continued from Page 1

Additional improvements around campus include security screens for Aventura Ferry residents' windows, new furniture and bookshelf units in several dorms, new carpeting in North Hall, new plumbing fixtures in Owen and Tucker, and new room lights in Wood.

For those caught up in the "transitional housing" crunch, University Housing offers a free moving service. A university truck and two staff members are available to help with moving by appointment. Students in need of this service should contact Housing at 515-3088.

Hart went on to say that Technician has received more advertisements in this first week than any other first week. This is important, as ads are the main source of revenue for the paper. Hart also mentioned a new Website outside the university domain as a possible source of revenue for the upcoming year.

Other changes at Technician include more space devoted to national news; Reese said, "for those students that depend on Technician for all their news, [Technician] will have much more national news in the paper."

While things are looking rosy for the paper, Reese urged students to have patience regarding the color on the front and back pages as the inks are ironed out.

However, both Reese and Hart agree that the changes undertaken are for the better.

"With the paper going full color, along with the fact we are going daily, it means we are stepping into the big leagues," said Reese.

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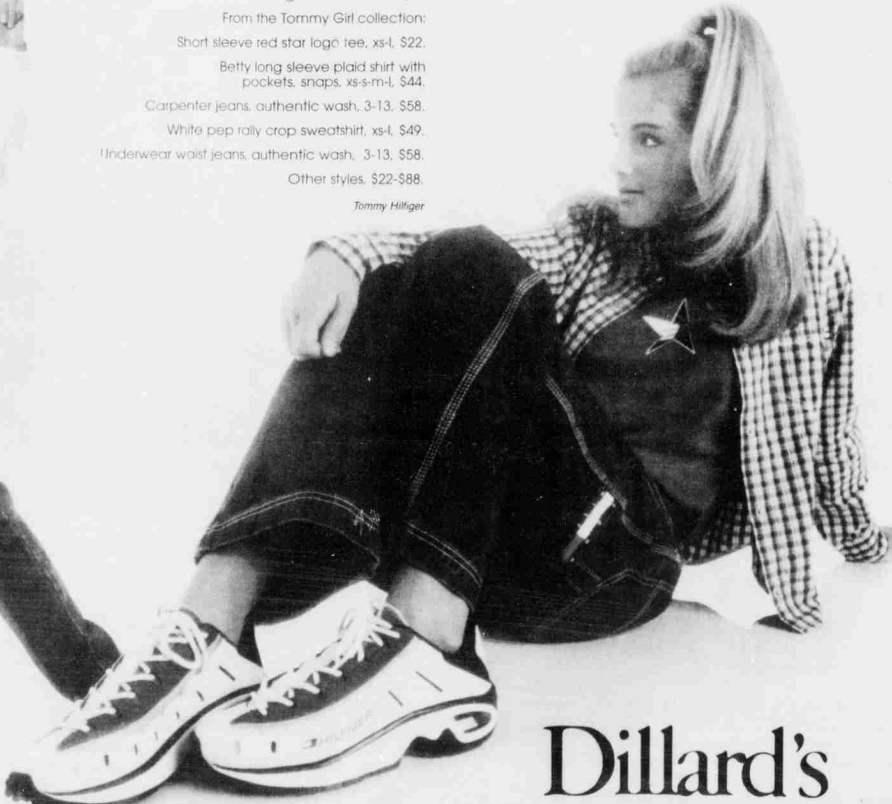
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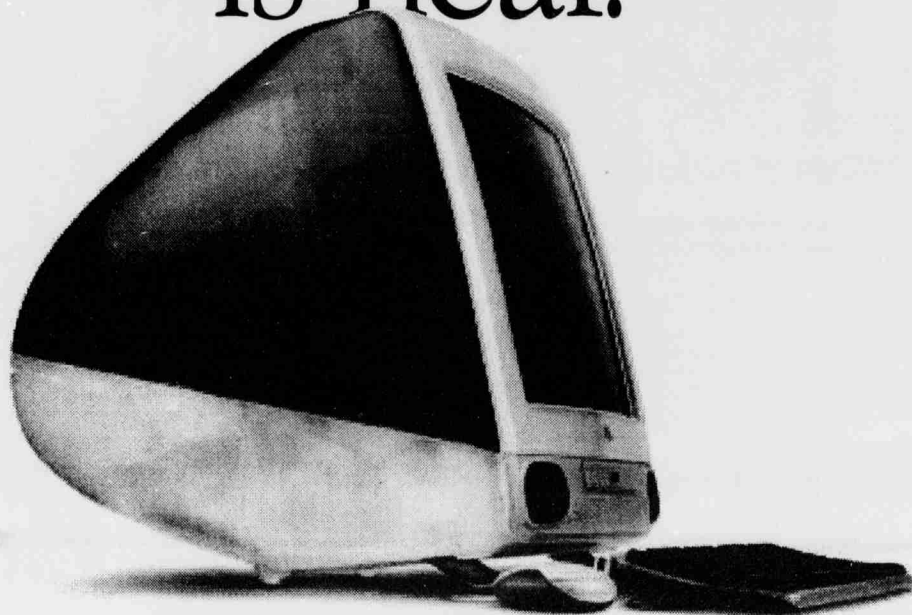
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Editorials

Stuck in a jam

Anyone trying to get through campus Saturday noticed an insane amount of deadlock. Roads closed. Bumper-to-bumper traffic. Students and parents everywhere.

All the result of an ill-advised University Housing policy. For whatever reason, University Housing only gave students two days to move into their dorm rooms this year. Two days: Not nearly enough time to allow thousands of students to move, much less get settled.

Plus, if your name didn't start with the letters A-K, you were not supposed to move in until 2 p.m. Saturday, only about 36 hours before classes begin.

Coming to college is often a stressful time for students. There is a bit of culture shock as many move from home to school. And making students muddle through a wave of cars and orange cones two

days before classes is probably not a good idea.

Granted, students could sign up for early check-in. But, in most cases, early check-in costs more than standard check-in. Which brings up another interesting question: Did housing cut back move-in days so it could make more money on its early check-in program?

Maybe, maybe not. But housing surely created a hectic, stressful environment Saturday. Not to mention a safety hazard. It will be interesting to see whether or not Public Safety records a higher number of traffic accidents in its crime log for Sunday. After all, hundreds of packed cars were getting in each other's way.

Next year, housing should play it smart. It should push back its move-in date, allowing students a few more days to get settled.



Larry K. Monteith, Chancellor, North Carolina State University 1989-1998

MRKO after Gary Allen

in vindication

Steven F. LeBoeuf
Staff Columnist

I usually refrain from attacking rebuffs of my own work. But after two rebuttals against my glorification of capitalism, Capitalus (the god of capitalism) summoned me in the middle of my midnight slumber: "Steven, go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of freedom, rationality and individual rights."

As you will remember, I rightly pointed out that capitalism allows individuals to trade freely for any price agreed upon by both parties. I also said that the beauty of capitalism is its simplicity, and its compatibility with reason.

Interestingly, the two rebuttals each carry a common motif: the notion that capitalism, the concept of free trade, is essentially a "good thing" but that it must be regulated by the government. Despite a unified theme, their arguments are semantically flawed and incomplete. More importantly, my refutations fail to show why a free market (operating in the midst of a constitutional/rights-based society) warrants government regulation.

Consider the comment by James Singletary regarding my support for the laissez-faire way of life: "You conclude that if the government would simply leave this vehicle [capitalism] alone, it would drive us all to a rosier future. [And it won't.] Singletary then proceeds to refute my conclusion by supporting government regulation of capitalism. But Singletary's opening statement is poorly phrased because my definition of "vehicle" (the free market) and his definition of "vehicle" (wealth earned by the initiation of force) are exact opposites. Yes, I do uphold that the government must defend individuals against the initiation of force, but capitalism is not such a system. The term "free market" inherently implies that everyone is free to buy, sell and work peacefully, and the task of preserving these

liberties is the only reason rational individuals subscribe to a government at all.

Note how Singletary further twists the definition of capitalism as he states: "In pure capitalism, it is sink or swim... Those who have not seen the water have no say." This encrypted English is intended to make a point, but in effect it states nothing. What is his definition of "water", and what does he mean by "no say"?

At least with capitalism, everyone worth a dollar has at least some say; with democracy, only the majority (of voters) have a say. A dollar can always buy a Coke and a Twinkie, but a single vote promises nothing.

Both James Singletary and Sean Korb suggest capitalism is an institution which promotes only the immediate interests of rash individuals and that somehow a democracy must regulate these careless impulses for the long-term benefit of "society." But how can this be when the real world presents facts that prove otherwise? Capitalism is what brought about life insurance, savings accounts, voluntary environmental protection groups, UN electric inspections groups, volunteer fire departments, long-term investing, high quality health care, private charity, higher education, etc. (All of which pertain directly to future well-being as opposed to foolish expediency.)

On similar lines, Singletary and Korb blame capitalism as a cause of Nazism. But this accusation is not valid when used in conjunction with my written statement that capitalism (at least by the definition I structured in the column they refute) does not exist without free trade for all peaceful individuals. The proper principles of free trade obviously did not exist in Germany during the rise of Nazi power: most citizens (especially Jews) were not allowed to trade freely. With these facts validated, free market capitalism could not possibly account for the Holocaust. Nazism was able to exist only because the German government, its

citizens and special interests refused to uphold the proper principles of the free market not because the free market failed to uphold the proper principles of the citizens.

Attempting to water the glory of capitalism, Singletary asserts that capitalism is not an end to itself. I agree. But without capitalism (another word for freedom), what is a human being but a lump of flesh who's fate is decided by elected officials that claim to "know what's best for society." I am an end to myself, and capitalism is the only political tool that allows me to be such.

But I've saved the best quote of Singletary for last—where he reprimands my glorification of self-interest: "This is the naked face of self-interest, taken to its logical conclusion: the rich get richer and the poor stay where they are, and you keep your head down if you know what's good for you." But James, I ask you this: What is the richest nation in the world... where even the poorest citizens can own a car, watch a movie, and afford a pack of cigarettes at the Circle K? The answer, without a doubt, is America. And why? Not because of forced collectivism (socialism), which destroys the individual motives that inevitably entice us to work together, but rather because of the American right to pursue happiness (self-interest). Capitalism represents not merely self-interest but rather self-interest in coalition with respect for the self-interests of others. Anything else is self-destructive barbarism.

I encourage everyone who uses the tool of reason to attempt the refutation of my work. But no one can logically refute this fact: the opposite of "free market economy" is "slave market economy", and any mixture is a compromise with barbarism. We subscribe to a government to secure our right to life, liberty and the pursuit of self-interest. So when it comes to free trade, the government's responsibility is not regulation but vindication.

TECHNICIAN

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Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student-run newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Copyright © 1998 by the Student Media Authority. All rights reserved. To receive permission for reproduction, please write the Editor in Chief. Subscription cost is \$75 per year. Printed by Triangle Web Press, Durham, NC.

Credit cards on the way

◆ Beware of the credit card leeches.

The veterans here at N.C. State are folks the freshmen should look up to. The "old guard" here at Brick U. can advise the newcomers about teachers to select when registering for classes, which foods to eat at the dining hall and even where the best parties are along the outskirts of NCSU.

However, the most valuable piece of information they possess might concern a very irritating parasite: credit card scouts. These persuasive sales mongers establish their little booths or tents throughout the major student expressways, such as the opposite ends of the Free Expression Tunnel, the Brickyard and the dining centers located on campus. These salespeople, who prey on naive and inexperienced students, present the image of a "caring and lovable" guidance counselor. Some initial yells from the credit card scouts might be "sign up for this card and get a free t-shirt," or "sign up now and enjoy a free two-liter drink." The hunter always greets the startled individual with a smile that could melt cheese faster than an open flame.

So, the prey gives in to the credit card scout, and the student fills out a form, basically wanting an entire life story. "What if I don't want a credit card, but just the free stuff?"

the student asks, and the credit card goon simply replies, "Why, that's okay. Just refrain from filling in section five, paragraph A, appendix 11-44-C," leaving the student in disarray and confusion. Most of the time the student is so confused, he/she goes right ahead completes the whole form.

A few months later, the student will get letters and phone calls at home about credit cards. The student's parents will begin giving their little scholar interrogations worse than the Spanish Inquisition, causing even more confusion and distrust between the parents and the student. The last part of this type of saga is the termination call to the creditor, which can last up to an hour, full of nothing but red tape and bureaucratic bunk.

Freshmen here at NCSU who have yet to deal with the credit card scouts should JUST SAY NO! These stooges who suck unsuspecting students into credit card sign-ups are getting a hefty commission from each and every signature, to go along with the rest of their salaries. They won't tell you the hassles one must go through if a credit card wasn't wanted in the first place. All they want is a form filled out with a signature, so they can get globs of dollars.

Do yourself a favor and avoid the gloom of the world of creditors avoid the credit card scouts!

Perfect facial hair is impossible

Brett Wetzel
Staff Columnist

Because I'm the type of person who feels lousy unless I have quantifiable proof that I am accepted by my peers, I once grew a goatee. Growing a goatee is not as simple as one may think. First the fashionable facial hair wearer must decide what type of goatee is desired: the Minimalist Goatee, only a tuft on the chin; or the Full-Bore Goatee, which augments said clump with mustache and handlebars (which is what facial hair wearers call the vertical lines of hair that often connect the mustache to the tuft). Naturally, I opted for the Full-Bore

Goatee, because that's just how cool I am. As the days went by, I eagerly envisioned the new me: dashing yet tough, suave yet sloth, skinny but burly. The trouble with growing any facial hair, or perhaps also, a mohawk, is that one must first go through a fuzzi stage. The fuzzi stage is the anti-thesis of the goatee; it belies weakness; it shows that you're not man enough to produce a whole crop of hair in one day.

I wasn't sure if I should try to hide my fuzzi stage by just not shaving the rest of my face, so instead of looking unmanly, I just looked lazy. But, different sections of my face grow at different rates, and when I tried this protective maneuver, my

face became a patchwork of uneven growth, like a lawn looks after you've been forced to mow it hastily before you go play. So finally I cultivated my face, artfully shaving around the crucial zones and awaited the magic that would be my goatee. I discovered that I have a much better penchant for hair growth in the mustache area than the chin area, and then a darker, more grim realization came upon me, as one crucial area remained fuzzi-free. I realized that I can't grow handlebars! My mustache simply does not connect to rest of my facial hair. I also have this little clump that grows right under my bottom lip, but doesn't connect to my chin, and I didn't

know what the hell to do with that. All sorts of wild ideas about my true ethnic heritage ran through my head. Then one day, between creamy bits of luscious milk-chocolate nougat, it hit me. I wasn't a grungy with-it-manly guy, I was a Musketeer. They stared at me from the shiny silver wrapper, brandishing their blades, sporting wispy strands of mustache, a pointy Lucifer-esque tuft from the chin, and a dot that was the mysterious lower-lip clump. They didn't shave their hair like that on purpose, it's just how it grew.

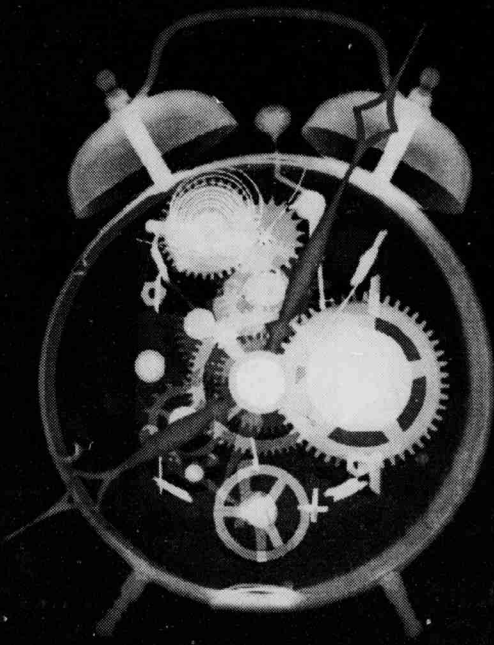
While donning facial hair that pegged me as the unique combina-

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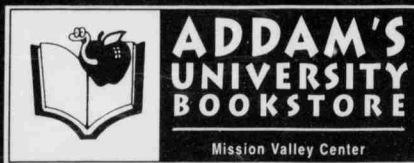
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Hair

Continued from Page 5

tion of the Prince of Darkness gone French revolutionary was not without merit, my appearance had become far too individual and unique. I got myself a buzz haircut. And that's when the magic happened. I got a date. People didn't act surprised when I knew the name of a certain band. I hardly ever got carded. At night, if people saw me coming, they would cross to the other side of the street. However, the tired cliches of fame and fortune all proved to be true. While my goatee brought me glamour at school, it brought me extreme pain at home. I grew weary of dodging accusations of being artistic, musical-and funny-looking. Plus I had to get a job, one that was likely to require ties and working in teams. Of course, we all know that ties provide a completely different story than goatees.

Sound

Continued from Page 3

expected. The vocals are spot-on while Ramirez's fuzz guitar and backing rhythm talents cannot be denied. Blur's "Cowboy Song" is the big winner of the album because it has the melody, the techno undertones (courtesy of the Dust Brothers, the soundtrack's music producers), and easy lyrics, all of which make a great song for 1998. While the track is a huge departure from their 1997 self-titled album, Blur fans will not be disappointed and newcomers will take quickly to its eclectic nature. So all in all there's something for everyone on this soundtrack anomaly which is sure to please. It at least will help expose Marilyn Manson fans to Supergrass and vice-versa, expanding everyone's musical taste. -M.Adams



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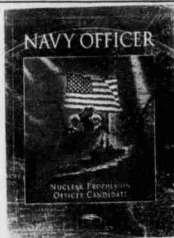
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Bill cuts perks

◆ U. Wisconsin Amendment would abolish preferences in college admissions.

REBECCA WISLELSKI
Badger Herald (U. Wisconsin)

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. — The Riggs Amendment, a proposed addition to the Higher Education Act prohibiting preferential treatment in university admission procedures nationwide, is up for debate before the U.S. House of Representatives this week.

Introduced by Rep. Frank Riggs, R-California, the amendment would prohibit all federally funded universities from mentioning race, ethnicity or gender in the application and admissions processes.

Jenny Simon, coordinator of Associated Students of Madison's Higher Education campaign, said that if passed, Riggs' amendment would prohibit UW System schools from achieving their diversity goals. "We could recruit minorities, but would also have to give the same treatment to white students. So it wouldn't increase diversity at all," Simon said.

In a letter to each of Wisconsin's nine U.S. representatives, UW System President Katherine C. Lyall urged them to oppose the amendment.

"Adoption of Rep. Riggs' amendment would set back our efforts to provide equal educational opportunity on UW campuses," Lyall wrote. "Federal legislation stating that we cannot consider race, gender, national origin or ethnicity in admissions practices could effectively mean majority students attending our institutions would be denied the educational benefit of being exposed to diverse cultures."

Brian Campeau, secretary of the College Republicans, said he supports the banning of racial preferences proposed under Riggs' amendment, but believes it should be left up to the state or individual universities to decide whether or not to implement the legislation.

He said he also believes that eliminating racial preferences may be difficult at first but will force people to address the underlying problems and eventually help in the long run. "I think that racial preferences create tensions between the races that are not needed," he said. "Whites tend to over-blow racial preferences. The perception of that is enough to create the racial tensions we don't need."

Campeau said problems with admissions start before college, and increasing racial equality in the public schools is where we should start.

"Without the racial preferences, we will be forced to see the real problem," he said. "The problem isn't racial, it's the bad school system."

Vicky Rateaau, project director for the United States Students Association's Student of Color Strategy and Policy Department, expressed concerns regarding the national ramifications of the bill.

In 1995, 34 percent of the potential college population, ages 18-34, were African-American, Latino or American Indian, while only 18 percent of the actual college attendees were represented by these groups, she said.

"There's a significant number of minorities not getting to college," Rateaau said. "Affirmative action is still really needed for diversity reasons. Colleges need people of different backgrounds talking to each other."

In an effort to protest the Riggs' Amendment, ASM is sponsoring a phone campaign on Library Mall this week. They are asking students to call their U.S. representatives and encourage them to oppose the amendment.

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Divorce increases raise issues

◆ U. Utah divorce on the rise, marriages in decline.

DAVID JACKSON
Daily Utah Chronicle (U. Utah)

(U-WIRE) SALT LAKE CITY. Utah — Is marital quality declining? Are women affected by parental divorce more than men? Is divorce increasingly more common all over the world?

Several social science researchers have investigated these issues and recently published their results.

One such study has shown divorce has not just increased in the last 30 years in the United States. It has become increasingly more common in all but two of 27 countries in which divorce statistics are available, according to David Lester, lead researcher of the study published in the Journal of Remarriage and Divorce.

Divorce in America has been

steadily rising for more than 150 years, he added, except during parts of the Great Depression.

The lower divorce rates during the Great Depression was an economic phenomenon, according to Marlene Lehtinen, University of Utah associate professor of sociology. "People didn't have the money to set up different households," she said.

Since that period of time divorce rates of first marriages have risen to nearly 40 percent. On a more local level, Utah has had a higher than average divorce rate, a fact surprising to most Utahns, according to Lehtinen, who also teaches "Sociology of Marriage and Family" at the U.

One of the primary reasons for this is Utahns marry an average of one year younger than the national average.

"The younger a person marries, the greater the chance the marriage will end in divorce," Lehtinen said.

Utahns tend to have children earlier in their marriages, too, she added, which may pose some problems.

"This tends to put more strain on the relationship," she said.

Not only are Utah rates high, but the United States has had the highest divorce rate in the industrialized world throughout this century, according to Lester.

He found divorce rates rose faster for those countries with a higher rate of divorce in 1950 as compared with other countries.

"This suggests that as divorce becomes more acceptable, more people are likely to divorce in the future," said Robert Wood, president of FACTS Science Service.

According to Lester, social scientists have demonstrated that divorce leads to future divorce for two reasons. First, the divorced person is more likely to divorce in his or her second marriage. Second, the children of divorce are more likely to

See Divorce, Page 11

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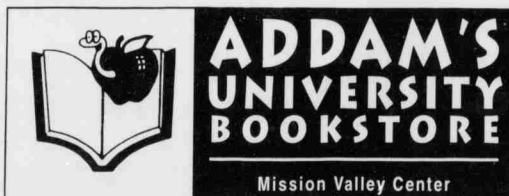


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Divorce

Continued from Page 9

divorce when they are adults than children from intact families.

"Divorce tends to accumulate a momentum that is difficult to curb, although curbing it is important from a society point-of-view since divorce tends to be associated with poorer health, early death, greater mental health problems, suicide, drug and alcohol abuse and poorer job and educational performance," Lester said.

In addition, a recent study by University of Delaware researcher Teresa Cooney suggests young adult women whose parents have divorced during recent years have poorer mental health.

Children of divorced parents also do more poorly academically, behaviorally, psychologically and socially, according to Cooney.

In her study, published in the Journal of Family Issues, she found males did not differ whether they were from divorced families or not.

"However, young women were worse off in several ways," she said.

They were 50 percent more likely to believe they needed professional help and were twice as likely to believe others thought they needed it. They were also more depressed during the studies' interviews and were less likely to be satisfied with intimacy with others, compared with women raised by non-divorced parents.

Cooney explained why a difference may exist between males and females raised by divorced parents.

"Women may have greater awareness of family dynamics than men," she said. "Also, women may be more involved in mediating conflicts than men and they may be more sensitive to the feelings of both their mother and father. Thus, men may be better able to insulate themselves from the tensions in marital problems of parents."

A third study suggests not only are divorce rates increasing all over the world, but marriages may also have declined in quality over the last 10 years.

The authors of this study, Rogers and Amato, investigated the possibility that changes in the economic and social context of marriage have lowered marital quality in recent marriages. They used information from two generations, representing individuals married between 1969 to 1980 and between 1981 to 1992.

When the two groups were compared, Rogers and Amato found the younger group reported significantly lower levels of marital interaction and substantially higher levels of marital conflict and problems.

Published in Social Forces and consistent with previous studies, the researchers found the primary contributing factors toward these declines were four-fold, including: the drop in men's "real" wages since the late '60s; an increase in the potential for work/family conflict due to increases in labor force participation among mothers of young children; disagreements over role expectations in marriage due to changes in gender role attitudes; and premarital cohabitation — a risk factor for poor marital quality and divorce — has become increasingly common.

"Interestingly, commitment to the idea of life-long marriage appeared to be stronger in the younger generation," Wood said. "Such a pattern suggests that young married people may be committed to salvaging marriage, and that reports of increased marital tensions and difficulties reflect not the struggles of an outmoded social institution, but the inherent difficulties in adapting marriage to a rapidly changing social climate."

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What Clinton Tells May Sound Different

PETER BRKER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The last time President Clinton described his relationship with Monica S. Lewinsky under oath, his testimony made their dealings sound like a passing acquaintance between commander-in-chief and low-level aide. She brought him papers sometimes and a pizza once. He may have given her a T-shirt.

But otherwise he did not remember ever being alone with her and he "never had an affair with her." If she were ever with him at the White House after midnight, he said, it would have involved "nothing remarkable."

Seven months later to the day, the president will be asked about the relationship under oath again and the story he tells to independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr's grand jury may sound strikingly different. According to advisers, Clinton is prepared to acknowledge what he did not during his Jan. 17 deposition in the Paula Jones case — that he engaged in sexual activities with Lewinsky.

If he goes forward with this approach, he would not admit committing perjury in his previous testimony, advisers said, but instead may rely on a technical defense arguing that any encounters with Lewinsky did not qualify as "sexual relations" as defined by Jones' lawyers. As his advisers see it, such a strategy would allow him to correct the record in the face of what one adviser

called "mounting evidence" of a sexual relationship, while seeking to head off legal jeopardy on a perjury charge. Independent legal experts consider that an iffy proposition dependent on semantic hair-splitting.

At the heart of his legal troubles is Clinton's testimony in the subsequently indicted Jones case, which lawyers on both sides have parsed in excruciating detail over the last few days. Although the lawsuit was filed alleging that Clinton propositioned Jones when he was governor, much of the questioning focused on Lewinsky as Jones' lawyers searched for a pattern of sexual misconduct they thought would help build their case.

Clinton walked into the offices of his lawyer Robert S. Bennett, less than two blocks from the White House that morning in January prepared for questions about Lewinsky. She had shown up on a witness list more than a month earlier and Bennett had questioned Clinton about her during their practice sessions. Lewinsky signed an affidavit 10 days earlier denying a sexual relationship and filed it in court the day before.

But neither Clinton nor Bennett knew at the time about more fateful events playing out the day before. Lured to an Arlington, Va., hotel by her friend, Linda R. Tripp, Lewinsky was suddenly confronted by Starr's investigators and told they had tape recordings of her describing an 18-month affair to Tripp. Tripp then went home, where

she met with a Jones lawyer and filed him in on everything Lewinsky had told her about an affair with the president.

As a result, the questioning about Lewinsky was detailed and extensive, so much so that it surprised Clinton, who went back to the White House afterward, canceled his Saturday evening plans and called his personal secretary, Betty Currie, at home to ask her to come into work the next day so he could compare his recollections with her.

The central question about sex turns on a legal definition Jones' lawyers drew in part from federal sexual assault statute. They wanted a three-pronged definition, but U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright narrowed it to a single point. As approved by Wright and shown to Clinton, the definition was: "A person engages in 'sexual relations' when the person knowingly engages in or causes contact with the genitalia, anus, groin, breast, inner thigh, or buttocks of any other person with an intent to arouse or gratify the sexual desire of any person." Contact was defined as "intentional touching, either directly or through clothing."

Some of Clinton's legal advisers have concluded that definition includes a loophole that would not cover oral sex performed on him and that he was confused about the fact. If he tries that explanation, however, there are a number of other statements in the deposition he likely will be asked to explain or reconcile with the testimony of other witnesses.

Renegade IRA is lead suspect

MARJORIE MILLER
Los Angeles Times

OMAGH, Northern Ireland. Most of the neighborhoods and schools here are still segregated, of course, but the Protestants and Roman Catholics of Omagh had found many places to meet and befriend one another before a car bomb brought them together in mourning.

They played ball in a mixed soccer league, downed pints of beer at the Clock, a mixed pub, and decorated floats for a communitywide parade that was ready to begin when the bomb went off, creating mayhem downtown and leaving 28 dead and more than 200 wounded.

The town's modern sports complex was another meeting ground before the two sides gathered there in a grim vigil Sunday, awaiting identification of their relatives and wondering why had their town been chosen for the worst attack in 30 years of sectarian conflict?

"Maybe they don't like to see people getting together and being agreeable," said Michael Haughey, 53, whose brother-in-law was killed in Saturday's blast. "Maybe they hope to cause trouble in both religions."

No group has claimed responsibility for planting the 500-pound bomb, but police and Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern say the leading suspect is a dissident group of the Irish Republicans Army calling itself the "Real IRA," which opposes Northern Ireland's Good Friday peace agreement and the accompanying cease-fires.

The Real IRA, believed to have no more than 100 adherents, claimed responsibility for a similar car bombing Aug. 2 that injured 35 people in Banbridge, another market town near Belfast, the provincial capital. Also, a warning call before Saturday's explosion, to a TV station in Northern Ireland, was made in the name of the Oglaiagh na hEireann, which is what the Real IRA calls itself in Gaelic.

Ahern said his government will use any means to crush the breakaway republican group reportedly based in Ireland and headed by the former "quartermaster," or munitions chief, of the IRA, Michael McKevitt, whose name is widely known in Northern Ireland but is not reported in the media because of libel laws.

He is also known as the partner of Bernadette Sands, a sister of the martyred IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands and leader of the 32 County Sovereignty Committee opposed to the accord.

Royal Ulster Constabulary chief Ronnie Flanagan said on BBC television Sunday that he had established a special task force to investigate the Omagh attack. "It is fair to say that our focus at this point in time would be on those who call themselves the 32 County Sovereignty movement and those close to them," Flanagan said.

The Sovereignty Committee responded from Ireland with a statement that it is a political movement and not a military group. "We reject categorically any suggestions publicly made that our movement was responsible in any way," it said.

Two other violent dissident groups also are known to authorities: the Continuity IRA and the Irish National Liberation Army.

Ahern and British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who cut short a vacation in France to fly to Northern Ireland, insisted that renegades will not succeed in wrecking the power-sharing peace agreement between the region's Protestant majority and Catholic minority.

That assertion was echoed with varying degrees of hope by many of Omagh's 25,000 residents, who before Saturday also had hoped that the worst of Northern Ireland's sectarian violence was behind them.

The region is bitterly torn between pro-British unionists, most of whom are Protestant and want Northern Ireland to remain in the United Kingdom, and Catholic nationalists who want it to be united with the Irish Republic.

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The war is over for US inspectors in Iraq

BRADY GELMAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON Eight years and a day after invading Kuwait, Iraq announced the end of an era on Aug. 3. The Baghdad government declared that it had answered its last question, and submitted to its last search, from weapons inspectors who had been imposed on it with the cease-fire in the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

There have been many such announcements over the years, each firmly rebuffed. Iraq might yet soften its latest stand, but the evidence of the past two weeks suggests that unrestricted inspections have had their day. For the first time, the United States has withdrawn the threat of force to open doors for inspectors that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein wishes to close.

After the Gulf War, American-led efforts built what officials like to call a "box" to contain Saddam. The policy has two parts. One was mandatory United Nations inspections to track down and destroy forbidden arms - ballistic missiles and nuclear, biological and chemical weapons. The other was comprehensive economic sanctions to strangle Iraq's free access to funds until it met all U.N. cease-fire demands.

Washington might tolerate losing half the box for fear of losing half the policy for fear of losing it all. Reinforcing sanctions at the expense of inspections, some officials now argue informally, might be the best deal the Clinton administration can get at a time of domestic and inter-

national fatigue with both.

Another shift appears to be based on the conclusion that it is more feasible to deter Iraqi action than to compel it. Instead of endless exertions to coerce obedience from Iraq, the officials said, the United States may reserve the threat or use of force for retaliation against cross-border aggression or the rebuilding of forbidden forms of weaponry.

These and other arguments have not been fully aired because President Clinton and his top advisers do not acknowledge a policy shift and therefore decline to explain it. What is clear is that the most explicit military threats of Clinton's presidency - made on the record, repeatedly, and less than six months ago - have dissipated.

The precise acts of Iraqi defiance that Washington vowed would bring automatic and immediate use of force are now described as a game the United States need not play. Tellingly, the administration's top officials - including Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright - have worked in secret to forestall surprise U.N. inspections that might push Washington toward confrontation against its intent.

Carefully worded denials Friday from Albright, the White House and Richard Butler, executive chairman of the U.N. Special Commission, left the following points undisputed from a report in that day's Washington Post. With a specialized team standing by in Baghdad, Butler ordered no-notice inspections for Aug. 6. Albright telephoned Aug. 4 to counsel delay. Butler rescheduled for Aug. 9 but aborted the missions

and brought his team home after a second American urging on Aug. 7.

"It's a turning point in U.S. policy, and consequently in Saddam's real chief nuclear inspector in 1991 and 1992." For the United States, the turning point is we're not willing to threaten military force, even if it means going back on absolutely unambiguous language by the president, the secretary of state and the secretary of defense. . . . For Saddam, it is the final signal to the Gulf region that he has survived, he has been able to outmaneuver the coalition and they are going to have to politically and militarily come to terms with his still being around."

The interests involved may or may not be as grave as the president's advisers suggested earlier this year, when national-security adviser Sandy Berger on Feb. 13 described "Saddam's reckless pursuit of weapons of mass destruction" as "one of the most dangerous security threats our people will face over the next generation."

But the voluminous body of work by Butler's commission, known as UNSCOM, shows some of the concrete stakes. Among the forbidden weapons Iraq is known to have developed, and cannot show it destroyed, are home-produced Al Hussein ballistic missiles; biological agents including anthrax, botulinum, aflatoxin and wheat cere smut; chemical poisons including mustard, Sarin, Tabun and VX; and delivery systems including drop tanks, R-400 aerial bombs and a spray device known as the Zubaidi.

The most recent discovery - from

a document examined briefly at Iraqi air force headquarters July 18 - showed Iraq used far fewer chemical weapons than it claimed in the Iran-Iraq war of 1980-88. That matters because inspectors have good records of how many were manufactured. The discrepancy, according to one knowledgeable account, suggests Iraq still has hidden about 6,300 air-dropped chemical bombs and 730 tons of chemical agents.

Butler and his counterpart at the International Atomic Energy Agency, Mohamed Baradei, have given formal notice to the U.N. Security Council that Iraq's halt in cooperation prevents them learning with assurance whether Iraq resumes new development of nuclear, biological and chemical weapons.

"Not only are we not able to do our work of discovery" of past weapons, Butler said in an interview, "but they're chipping away quite seriously at our ability to monitor their future potentiality to reconstitute those weapons, and that's extraordinarily serious. The more time that goes by with an inadequate monitoring system, the greater the possibility of transgression. I've set out the facts to the council and urged them to give us guidance."

Last Feb. 17, having given conditional approval for the largest bombing campaign of his presidency, Clinton urged a Pentagon audience in a speech to "imagine the future":

"What if (Saddam) fails to comply and we fail to act, or we take some ambiguous third route which gives him yet more opportunities to develop this program of weapons of

mass destruction and continue to press for the release of the sanctions and continue to ignore the solemn commitments that he made? Well, he will conclude that the international community has lost its will. He will then conclude that he can go right on and do more to rebuild an arsenal of devastating destruction. And someday, some way, I guarantee you, he'll use that arsenal."

Clinton called off the warplanes when Iraq agreed Feb. 23 to give arms inspectors unconditional access to any site they chose. But now that Iraq has withdrawn from that agreement, Clinton has chosen the "ambiguous third route" he warned against. Albright said Friday the United States will use force "if necessary," "on our timetable," "in response to threats" and "at a time and place of our choosing."

The United States has built on Gulf War alliances to boost the defenses of Iraq's threatened neighbors, especially Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain and Qatar. And when it withdrew its \$1.4 billion deployment from the Persian Gulf after the confrontation last winter, the U.S. military left behind some 19 ships, 167 aircraft and - according to sources - more than 300 cruise missiles.

Not only a large enough force, senior military officers said, to conduct an air campaign with thousands of aim points, as contemplated last winter. Nor is it enough to accomplish what Berger threatened on Feb. 15 - "to do thorough military action what we are denied in doing through the inspectors - that is, significantly diminish his weapons of

mass destruction threat and reduce his ability to threaten his neighbors."

But the residual U.S. force in the region is more than adequate to punish Iraqi misbehavior or slow any Iraqi offensive against a neighbor until reinforcements arrive from outside the region.

"Clearly after last winter's crisis, we did what everyone would expect us to do, which is study that," said a White House official. "I think we've reaffirmed the fundamentals of our policy, which are that Iraq under Saddam Hussein remains a threat that has to be contained."

The reasons for what another top official called "this evolution" include the unraveling of the domestic and international coalition that backed eight years of periodic bombing threats. Israeli academic Amotz Baran, an expert on Iraq, described it as "an ironical situation in which the United States seems to be more isolated than Iraq."

No ally save Britain is left on the Security Council for the use of force, and a raucous crowd at Ohio State University - a day after Clinton's February speech - booed and cross-examined Albright and Berger, along with Defense Secretary William S. Cohen, in a "town meeting" they held to explain their policy.

"What we learned in the region and what we learned at Ohio State is that there are real limits to our support on this," said one national-security official who concentrates on the Middle East.

Stiles

Continued from Page 1

resources toward others' great ideas. Among these he listed Telemedia, a joint project between Computer Science and the School of Design, and Project 25, the initiative to put courses online.

"I'm disappointed that there's some things I won't be able to do," Stiles said. "But this university is so attractive that they can get people who are far better than I am to carry out the excellence."

"I'm going to stand and watch, no, I'm going to teach and watch," he continued.

Stiles would like to see certain programs carried on after he leaves, including the improvement of the libraries. He pointed out that the libraries had moved up the Association of Research Libraries rankings from 101st to 42nd in eight years.

He spoke about the continuation of advancement in the field of Genetic Science because it cuts across so many of the colleges.

"It is likely to become one thing that N.C. State is best known for," Stiles said. "But if we don't do something soon we may be frozen out of the market."

Stiles noted that a lot is being done now in the field, but efforts need to be refocused and made a little more "coherent."

Come December, Stiles plans to take a sabbatical and then continue teaching physics and research. He'd like to do research in the area of the physics of musical instruments. He would also like to work with students on independent study projects and senior theses.

Stiles grew up in Connecticut and attended Trinity College in Hartford from 1952-56. He then married his high school sweetheart, with whom he went on to have six children, and moved to Pennsylvania to do his graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. He did one year of post-doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania and one year of post-doctorate in England. He then went to work for IBM and then spent 23 years at Brown University as a faculty member, department chair and dean before coming to NCSU as provost.

The search for a new provost is already underway in an effort that heavily involves the NCSU faculty. A search committee will be formed and ads placed in academic journals.

"I consider it to be a plumb job because this university is such a great place and has such great potential," Stiles said. "I think it's a plumb to work with Marye Anne [Fok]; she is very easy to work with."

"It has been a privilege to work here."

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Year 2 With Women Brings New Worries

ANN O'HANLON
The Washington Post

Monday, for the second time, women will report to the Virginia Military Institute to have their hair shorn and to join the previously all-male "Rat Line," a six-month physical and psychological ordeal that upperclassmen inflict on freshmen. The spotlight will be less intense than last year on the 159-year-old school that fought coeducation all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. But this school year brings new concerns: such as how the corps will deal with romance that now is allowed between upperclassmen; and how newly empowered female upperclassmen, having survived the Rat Line last year, will treat the new crop of female rats.

"This will be a more difficult year, paradoxically," VMI Superintendent Josiah Bunting III said.

Unlike the freshmen rats, male and female upperclassmen will be allowed to date each other as long as they are not in the same chain of command. Public displays of affection remain subject to punishment, however.

With the number of women on VMI's campus about to double — there will be about 60, compared with about 1,250 men — the passion police are on high alert. Love affairs, even ones not involving any violation of school policy, may compromise the sense of discipline in the ranks, Bunting and other VMI officials fear.

Mike Bissell, the school's director of assimilation, said that when officials from the Lexington school interviewed administrators at several other military academies in preparation for coeducation, "everyone said, 'Your second year, your third year, are going to be your most difficult.'"

Perhaps a close second to dating on the list of officials' concerns is how women will treat women under

their command. Women in leadership positions at other military schools typically have been tougher on other women than they are on men, a concern raised at other military academies, said many VMI students and administrators.

"They are ferocious, vicious," Bissell said, even though, he added, his wife gets upset with him every time he repeats this theory.

His wife isn't the only woman who doesn't buy it.

"If you're a rat, whether you're a female rat or a male rat, you're still a rat," said Alexis Abrams, an incoming sophomore. "I'll treat everyone the same."

But male students talk with more concern than administrators about how strange it will be to have women with status at the school that proudly touts its Southern military tradition.

"I think it's good, but I don't think some of the upperclassmen will like it," said Scott Smith, a sophomore this fall. "A lot of them are still stuck in the old way. They're not going to like to see women having a little bit of power."

Abrams wonders how male rats will respond when a woman upperclassman dresses them down.

"As long as the male upperclassmen don't encourage them to disrespect us," she said, it shouldn't be a problem. But, she acknowledged, some upperclassmen still are not at peace with coeducation.

Bunting and Bissell themselves say they still struggle with it many days. In the end, though, disrespect from rats will not be tolerated, said Jim Joyner, the commandant who oversees the barracks and discipline.

"If they're going to remain in the system, they're going to have to learn the difference between an upperclassman and a rat," he said.

Students also have strong emotions on the dating restrictions. Many students say they would never engage in an affair with another cadet, and that many a rat last year swallowed feelings of infatuation

for the good of their career and the school.

"We're all part of a family," said former class president Kevin Trujillo, who graduated last spring. "It's almost like a brother-sister relationship."

But incoming rat Elizabeth Giles Kelley, of Arlington, Va., said she finds it odd.

"I don't see how they can put restrictions on who you can fall in love with," she said. "But I'm not going there to meet a husband." Among the other problems that could arise, say VMI officials, students and alumni, are the increasing difficulty of attracting high-caliber women applicants and the lack of mentors this year for either class of women.

VMI alumni are particularly concerned over whether the school will have to admit a less-selective group of women once the novelty of coeducation wears off.

When Board of Visitors member Thomas Moncreur Jr. offered his resignation almost two years ago, he predicted that women would yearn to be part of the first coed class and that applications would soar. But after that, he said, the school would see a decrease in the quantity and quality of women applicants. Few women, after all, are interested in a military school to begin with.

Academic comparisons between this year's and last year's women freshmen are difficult to make; the school will not provide Scholastic Assessment Test scores broken down by sex. But the number of applications from women was lower this year, making admission less competitive. Last year VMI received 91 applications from women and enrolled 30; this year it got 76 applications and enrolled 34.

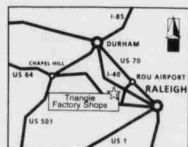
"He may be right," Bunting said of Moncreur's argument. "Every year I wish we had 500 more applicants than we had. . . . You have to avoid being too compassionate with marginal applicants."

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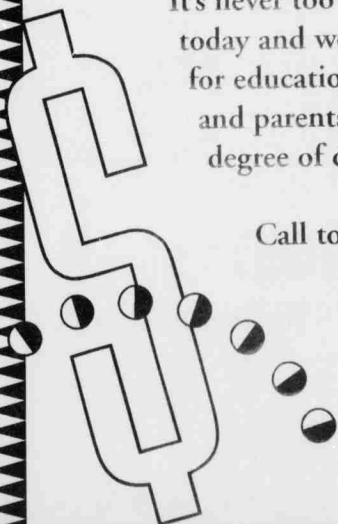
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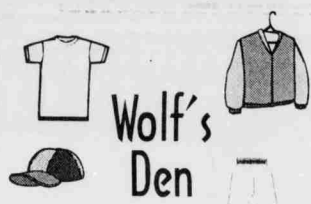
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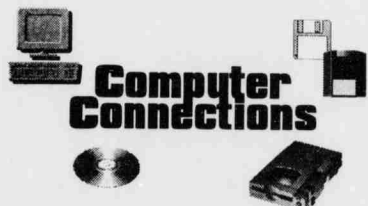
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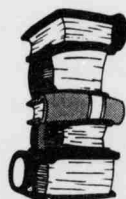
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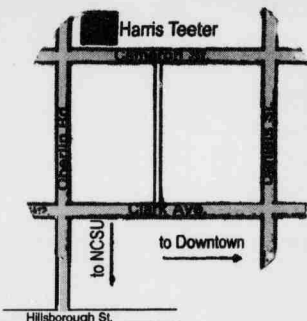
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The Wolfpack women's cross country team returns six All-ACC performers.

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Vol. 79 No. 1

Women gear up for four

◆ **The Wolfpack women are poised and ready for ring number four.**

Sports Staff Report

The Wolfpack women's cross country team is on course to make history again this season.

In 1997, the Pack won its third straight ACC title, something that only NCSU had ever done before; now in 1998, the women, with the men in tow as well, look to win the Conference Championship in the same fashion as last season.

The women were barely challenged for the title last season and have a slew of talent returning, which means that the big-wigs in the ACC's offices in Charlotte should have Jackie Coscia's and Meredith Faircloth's ring sizes memorized by now.

From Flanders, N.J. and Raleigh, respectively, Coscia and Faircloth have been integral parts of the Wolfpack's success for the past three seasons, and it looks like nothing is changing in 1998, their senior campaign.

Both are two of the six returning All-ACC members of the women's team and both have three ACC Championship rings to their name.

While neither has been the team's top runner for the past three seasons, both, like the N.C. State program itself, have seen their success come from consistency.

The only losses from last year's squad are Ami Herrman and Laura Rhoads. Herrman didn't compete for the Wolfpack in 1997, but Rhoads will be a major loss to the team and would be hard to replace if it weren't for the foresight of 17-year Coach Rolfe Geiger and a little luck.

Rhoads was the Pack's top runner in 1997, winning the District III meet and earning All-American honors for the second year in a row. Rhoads was also State's top finisher at the ACC meet.

But it would be unlike Geiger not to have talent waiting in the wings.

One of the top freshmen to enter the ranks of the ACC best in cross country didn't even compete last season, Kate Sabino sat out last year, redshirting her first season with the Pack.

Joining Sabino on the sidelines was former All-American Christy Nichols, who sat out both cross country and track season with injuries.

Nichols comes off a year's "vacation" from the team after a successful freshman season, where she was the Wolfpack's top runner in four races, including the District III national qualifier meet in Greenville, S.C. There she finished second for the team; she also finished 25th at the national meet, earning All-American honors.

True freshman Jennifer Modliszewski will be the unknown quantity this season, but not for long. The 1997 Penn Relays mile Champion, who also finished seventh in the Foot Locker National Championship as a high school senior, will be catching the attention of her opponents this season, most likely while she is passing them.

Not to be overlooked is a trio of sophomores who have the scars of experience on their careers already, seeing their freshmen campaigns end bitterly. Amy Beykirch, Erin Musson and Sarah Gray all know what the disappointment of falling hard at nationals is like.

Last fall, NCSU won all five of their meets and invitations to the NCAA championships, a streak which included smothering all of the competition in the District III meet.

Ranked among the top seven teams in the nation going into the final meet of the season, the women walked away from Greenville eleventh, an improvement over the 13th place finish a year previous but a definite disappointment.

But the three, along with Coscia and Faircloth, who were also on the Nationals roster last year, know what it takes to get to it done at the big meets. They just have to wait until November to get there.

See **Wolfpack**, Page <Name>



The Wolfpack offensive line in action on Saturday.

Ready for the opposition

◆ **Under-appreciated and often overlooked, the Wolfpack's offensive line looks to make big waves this season.**

K. Gaffney
Sports Editor

To look at the Wolfpack's offensive line, the word intimidation doesn't

even begin to describe what the nine returning veterans bring to the line of scrimmage play after play. Throw together size, experience and a little intimidation, and then you'd be on the right track.

With three of the five starters returning from the 1997 squad, the Pack's offensive line appears to be as solid as ever, which has the Pack's quarterbacks smiling from ear to ear.

Leading the return for N.C. State are seniors Alex Santos and Ian Rafferty, both of whom battled

injury in 1997. "We're ready," said Santos after Saturday's pre-season scrimmage. "We've been working hard all through camp; everyone is ready to go." Santos and Rafferty have a combined five years of starting experience behind them and will undoubtedly set the standard for this squad, although from where might be the question.

See **Line**, Page 15

Pack alums shine

Former Pack star returns home

◆ **Laura Kerrigan returns to Raleigh to take the helm of the women's soccer team.**

James Curle
Assistant Sports Editor

On Dec. 8, 1997, Laura Kerrigan was named the fourth N.C. State women's soccer coach in the program's history, and in the process brought home one of the best players ever to suit up for the Pack.

"It's great. I love it here on this campus," Kerrigan said last month when asked how it felt to be back. "If I could pick any job in the country I want, this would be it."

During her years with the Pack between 1985 and 1988, Kerrigan redefined what it meant to be a student athlete. Her performances on both the field and in the classroom were second-to-none back then, and have rarely — if ever — been duplicated. Athletically, Kerrigan made her mark almost immediately. She earned freshman

All-America honors during the 1985 season, leading the team in shots-on-goal, goals and total points. She repeated those feats a year later and was named to the ISAAA All-America third-team.

Kerrigan finished her four years with the Wolfpack as the all-time leader in shots (228), goals scored (53) and total points (135). Although those numbers were later bested, Kerrigan still remains among the leaders in every offensive category in both school and conference records.

Kerrigan's role for the Pack during her tenure cannot be understated. She joined the team in 1985 in its second year as a varsity sport, and served as a focal point in NCSU's transition from a fledgling program to one of the nation's best. She started all 90 games the Pack played during her four years, providing a constant offensive force upon which her teammates could draw upon.

"The year I got here was the second year the program existed," Kerrigan said, "so we were all freshmen or sophomores my first year. Every year we got better and better, and every year better and better

players came in."

The Pack's rise to national prominence came to fruition during Kerrigan's senior season in 1988. After capturing the ACC Championship behind Kerrigan's game-winning penalty kick, NCSU advanced to the championship game of the NCAA tournament against arch-rival UNC-Chapel Hill. Though they lost that game, NCSU finished with its finest season ever, compiling a 19-2-3 overall record and a number 2 national ranking.

All told, the Wolfpack compiled a combined record of 63-18-9 during Kerrigan's four years, earned four consecutive top 10 national rankings and appeared in the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament three times on top of the championship appearance of 1988.

But the Kerrigan profile not only includes her dominance on the field, but her strong showing in the classroom, as well. She compiled a perfect 4.0 GPA in economics and accounting during her four years in West Raleigh. She was a three-time Academic All-American, four-time

See **Soccer**, Page 15



Kerrigan was an All-American on and off of the field.

Playoff time for Wings

◆ **In only its first year of existence, the Raleigh Wings have proven to be one of the top teams in the W-League.**

Sports Staff Report

Freshmen jitters?

Not this soccer team. They are the Raleigh Wings and in only its first season, this team comprised of former, current and future collegiate women's soccer players has completely dominated the competition.

The Wings are members of the W-League, the highest level of competitive soccer for women in the United States. There are currently 33 members of the W-League, which is broken down into two divisions: W-1 and W-2. The W-1 division, of which the Wings are a part, is comprised of the 15 most competitive teams in the W-League. You wouldn't know that from the scores the Wings posted this season, however. The Wings were undefeated heading into Sunday's



Laura Kerrigan takes over the Wolfpack women's soccer team in 1998.

championship match with the Boston Renegades, having compiled a perfect 15-0 record during the regular season. They have outscored their opponents 71-10 so far this season, posting 10 shutouts.

Heading into the playoffs last week, Raleigh was certainly considered the team to beat. The first playoff match was against the Atlanta Classics last week, a team the Wings had beaten 3-0 earlier in the season.

The Classics played one of the better matches against the Wings so far this season, holding them to just two goals. But the Wings would only need those two goals as they held on for the 2-1 victory.

Their win against the Classics earned the Wings the W-1 Southern Division title and a trip to the W-1 finals in Boston, Mass.

The first opponent they faced off against was the former champion Maryland Pride. Raleigh swallowed the Pride without breaking a sweat, wasting Maryland easily by the score of 5-0.

The Renegades' 2-0 defeat of the New Jersey Lady Stallions, set up a championship match between the Wings and the host-team Boston.

Wolfpack men ready for a rough tobacco road

◆ **State's men's soccer team readies for a rough schedule.**

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State's men's soccer team is about to learn the meaning of the word daunting.

The Wolfpack enters the 1998 season with a number of holes in the team's lineup, the biggest coming from the backfield.

As if the Wolfpack's losses weren't enough, they come in a year when Atlantic Coast Conference foes like Maryland, Duke and Virginia are all looking to be Top 25 teams.

Again. From the 1997 team, NCSU loses four veteran defensesmen, including

MVP goalie Dan Alexander, who anchored Coach George Tarantini's team.

Also lost are seniors Jaman Tripoli, Nick Dutka and Kurt Sokolowski. Tripoli was a three-year starter for the Pack, who, along with Dutka, provided some offensive numbers for NCSU last season.

Dutka scored the Pack's only goal in their early-season win over ACC foe Maryland.

Sokolowski earned a starting position last season after three seasons coming off the bench. The 5-foot, 7-inch sweeper from Liverpool, N.Y., was a team captain and an emotional leader for the team, even after suffering a severe leg injury toward the end of the 1997 season.

Also gone from the 1997 squad is the center line for the Pack, midfielders

Oronde Ash, Ian Hooper and Pablo Mastroeni. The transition help from the trio was almost unmatched in the conference and while injuries broke up the line on occasion, the three were ready when it was game time. Mastroeni, who graduated in December of 1997 from NCSU, is now seeing success as a member of the Miami Fusion in the MLS.

After the exodus from the program after last season, Wolfpack fans may be reassured by the fact that there are no seniors on this year's squad, but may also question the leadership ability of this young team.

And while there is a considerable amount of talent returning, this season might prove to be a rebuilding one.

Seniors Jeremy Balenger and Kevin Rodriguez

Butler will be handling bigger roles this season, on the field and off. Their leadership skills, along with their soccer skills, will be tested far more than in the previous two years. A key to the Wolfpack season will be if the duo can take control of the team early.

Headlining the returnees on the offensive end is Rodriguez. In 1997, he showed the ACC why he was recognized as one of the Atlantic-10's top rookies a year before.

Sophomores Shaker Asad, Nick Olivencia and Eric Kauffman will also be called on quite a bit this season. All three appear on paper to have starting positions that are theirs to lose, and if they continue to step up in 1998 the way they did in big games in 1997, the three should be regulars.

Also returning to the Pack lineup is goalie Eric Handley, who secured a starting position for himself in his freshman campaign when Alexander went down with a broken wrist early in 1997. Handley played well in the net for the Pack, picking up a few shutouts, including one in College Park, helping NCSU defeat Maryland as part of the Pack's 3-0 start to the 1997 ACC schedule.

Throw in seven freshman and two transfers, and the field at Method Road appears to be littered with question marks.