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Contract down, fees remain same

◆ While the contract costs for providing Wolfline are decreasing next year, transportation expects the transportation fee to remain constant.

ZACK MRAZER
Senior Staff Writer

When TCT Transit Services takes over Wolfline next fall, the only major change in the service will be its price tag.

Students, however, should not expect to see a decrease in transportation fees despite the \$400,000 savings transportation will get out of the new contract.

The transportation fee, which on the endorsement of the Student Senate rose from \$38 to \$54 this year, will generate approximately \$13 million for Wolfline. The increase, resulting from a \$600,000 jump in costs, is the first in three years, according to Cathy Reeve, N.C. State's transportation director. "What we are trying to do," Reeve

said, "is bring the student fee revenue back to a reasonable level, but we know there are always going to be subsidies."

That reasonable level, according to Jeff Mann, the associate vice chancellor for business, is somewhere between 60 percent and 85 percent of the Wolfline bill.

Currently, student transportation fees cover about 59 percent of the projected \$2.2 million total Wolfline bill for the 1998-1999 school year. Transportation, using revenue from parking permits, parking violations and parking meters among other things, covers the final 40 percent.

"The student fee does not pay the full amount of the transit system, but it pays for most of it because students are the primary beneficiaries," noted Mann.

He also pointed out that those who purchase parking permits, because they, too, benefit from Wolfline, contribute to the fund that covers the remaining portion of the costs by purchasing their permit.

Their benefit, according to Mann, is that "students riding the bus are not competing for parking spaces on

campus."

Next year, however, as it is likely that the fee will still generate around \$1.3 million, students will shoulder almost 70 percent of the projected \$1.8 million cost for TCT to run Wolfline.

Reeve, who supports the \$54 fee, pointed out that the lowered subsidy means transportation "will not have to divert as much revenue to the Wolfline, so [transportation] can use those funds for other things, like continuing to repair and landscape our parking lots."

Some students, though, seem wary of this apparent loss in the war on rising student fees.

"I don't feel comfortable with where my money is going," said Drew Smith, a sophomore in mechanical engineering. "Essentially, if I give them \$54, that's 54 other dollars freed up for things I have no say in."

Chasan Paty, a freshman in communications who commutes from the Blue Ridge park-and-ride, agreed that student fees should con-

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TRANSPORTATION CONTRACTS



	1998-1999 (projected)	1999-2000 (estimate)
Wolfline Contract Fees	\$2.2m	\$1.8m
Student Fees	\$1.3m	\$1.3m
Percent Paid by Students	60%	70%

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No plans to alter Fraternity Court

◆ Members of Fraternity Court need not worry about being relocated.

CARA FRAEDGE
Senior Staff Writer

Greeks may want to wait before they chain themselves to the fraternity and sorority houses located on Fraternity Court.

Despite rumors that N.C. State is planning to convert the houses into residence halls, University Housing said no such plans are in the works. "There are always rumors spread down there," said Tim Luckadoo, associate to the vice chancellor for University Housing. "You would think that a fleet of bulldozers are on their way right now."

Members of different fraternities and sororities said that they have heard these rumors as well.

"I heard that they want to tear down Frat court and build more dorms, because NCSU can profit from those more," said Jennifer Wilson, a junior and a member of

the Greek population. Other students have heard similar stories.

Elizabeth Bilebeck, a sophomore in textile management, also heard that the court is going to be torn down "because they want more dorms in an area that serves as the link between Centennial and main campuses."

"For years I have heard that the school wants to push Greeks out, but I never put much weight into it because people talk all the time," Bilebeck said.

That is just what these stories are — talk.

According to Luckadoo, these stories are 100 percent false. Perhaps some of these rumors spawn from a couple of incidents.

For example, Alpha Phi sorority used to live in the house on the corner of Marcom Street and Varsity Drive. Due to issues with its national chapter, the sorority was forced to move out of the house. While it sat vacant for several months, word

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Smoking rises

◆ Smoking among college students rises 28 percent in 4 years

ARISSA RUBIN
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Smoking among college students has risen by 28 percent in the last four years, alarming tobacco researchers who say the new trend likely signals the beginnings of a reversal of the 30-year decline in adult smoking rates and could lead to further increases in tobacco-related illness.

The study, released Tuesday by the Harvard School of Public Health and published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, showed that college students who for years have been among the demographic group most resistant to smoking are rapidly catching up to their non-college educated contemporaries.

The shift is hardly surprising since it was presaged by an increase over the last decade in the percentage of teens who smoked, and it is those children who are now in college. Of the students surveyed in the study, 90 percent had experimented

with cigarettes in high school.

The increase is disturbing to public health experts, who until now had focused little on whether the children who had experimented with smoking as teen-agers would become regular smokers.

"This is a very dangerous sign and it may signal an increase in the general population of adult smokers," said Harvey Wechsler, a professor at the Harvard School of Public Health, one of the study's authors.

"When the most resistant group changes, we have to worry about the rest of the population. That's why something has to be done," he said.

Until the 1990s, the percentage of adult Americans who smoked declined steadily from a high of nearly 43 percent in 1966 to a fairly steady 25 percent, according to statistics from the Centers for Disease Control. Within these broad statistics, however, different groups had widely varying habits and college educated adults were among the least likely to smoke.

Now, according to the Harvard study, which surveyed nearly 15,000 students,

28 percent of college students count themselves as smokers. That is still less than the general population — roughly 34 percent of non-college educated people under 25 are smokers — but it is a substantial increase over previous years. As recently as 1991, 12 percent of college-educated men smoked.

While Asian, black and Latino college students all had lower rates of smoking than white college students, the only demographic group whose smoking did not increase at record rates were Latinos. According to the study, smoking by Latino college students rose just 12 percent.

Researchers were particularly concerned that of those students who were smoking in college, 25 percent reported becoming daily smokers after previously smoking only occasionally. Since the majority of college smokers are not yet deeply addicted — fewer than 11 percent

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Valedictorian criteria discussed

◆ At its meeting Tuesday, the Faculty Senate mentioned possibly doing away with valedictorian designation.

SPRINE STEPHENS
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate discussed the current valedictorian criteria in its Tuesday afternoon meeting.

In April, the Faculty Senate voted that only students earning A's and A+'s could be valedictorians. A subcommittee recommended that the valedictorian be chosen based on the highest uncapped GPA.

At Tuesday's meeting, clarifications of this proposal were discussed, including the possibility of eliminating the title of valedictorian altogether. Harnette Griffin, chair of the Academic Policy Committee, noted that many large universities do not recognize valedictorians.

Griffin went on to point out that the Student Senate felt strongly in favor of keeping the valedictorian honor in effect. The Student Senate recently passed a resolution supporting the naming of valedictorians, implementing the criterion that any 4.0 be worthy of valedictorian honor.

"We recognize this," said Griffin, "and in two weeks there is a plan for an endorsement of that Student Senate resolution."

Some faculty and staff concerns were also

introduced at the meeting. John Monahan of the Governance Committee pointed out that there are more than 1400 N.C. State employees that go undesignated as "faculty" and are considered EPA (except to State Personnel Act) instead of SPA (subject to State Personnel Act). Most of the EPA personnel remain without a voice in the Faculty Senate or the General Faculty.

"There is too large a number of unrepresented N.C. State employees," said Monahan.

The Governance Committee, chaired by Monahan, will present amendments to the Faculty Senate that will attempt to decrease the lack of voting representation, including a plan to get more EPA professionals in the General Faculty.

Also, Robert Serow of the Personnel Policy Committee recognized problems with the issue of Graduate Faculty status. Some senate members were concerned with the existence of Full and Associate Graduate Faculty status and how they would be classified. White Serow assured the senate that both titles were indeed necessary. Bob Sowell, dean of the graduate school, recommended that "full status be restricted to tenure-track faculty."

It was also recommended that questions regarding gender and ethnicity be eliminated from the Graduate Faculty applications. "Leaving that matter in the hands of the departments is the best idea," commented Serow.

These issues and others affecting students and faculty will be discussed further at future Faculty Senate sessions.

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tribute to the funding but thought 70 percent is bordering on excessive. "I'd rather pay a little money and ride the bus in from the park-and-ride than have to find a spot near campus — but, as it is right now, it seems like they're pushing it just a little bit," he said, suggesting that a 50-50 split might be more reasonable.

Mann, though, stressed the importance of the student fees in maintaining the level of bus service.

The transportation fee is absolutely dependent upon the cost of the service. If the cost of the service goes up, we can either pay it or reduce the service, and the transportation department does not have unlimited revenue, he said.

And when it comes down to it, as Paty and sophomore Loch Ahsgard pointed out, the service is worth the cost.

As long as there is not a decline in services, I don't see a problem with the fee, Ahsgard noted, though he has complaints about the range of the Wolfline.

According to Mann, while the student transportation fee will not increase, it will not decrease either.

Frat

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may have spread that "the school emptied one, now all houses are going," said Luckadoo.

However, the house was soon renovated for Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, who has resided there since this fall.

In addition, the fraternity Lambda Chi Alpha also moved out this year. While they left voluntarily, some believe that the university plans to empty the houses one by one.

University officials, though, actually want to improve facilities and life for all on the court. NCSU pays the mortgage on the houses from the rent that the chapters pay.

Fraternity Court has existed for close to 55 years.

"It has had its ups and downs," said Luckadoo, and "the conditions of the houses are issues."

However, Greeks are seeing the results of improvement attempts.

Last May, a full-time maintenance staff was formed, with their sole focus being Fraternity Court.

"Six months ago there was no one. Now, there are two full-time workers and eight part-time workers," he said. "A lot of time and money go into Fraternity Court."

As a matter of fact, the university invited Terry Zacher, director of Greek life at the University of Maryland, to speak about how their school improved fraternity life on their campus.

Mindi Sopher, the director of Greek life on this campus, said that "we are taking students to other campuses to see what [these schools] have done."

"The point is to get ideas and use them as benchmarks for what could and should be done," she said.

Essentially, university officials will not be wearing hard hats and construction gear while watching the court crumble. Sopher said that they definitely would like to improve areas, but if Fraternity Court were doomed, "I would not have moved here."

Smoke

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smoke more than a pack a day — they are prime candidates for anti-smoking messages, said Nancy Rigotti, an internist at Massachusetts General Hospital, another of the study's co-authors.

"Clearly, the college years are a time of great flux...It is a window to intervene in students' smoking habits," said Rigotti, who along with other experts advocated that colleges undertake a range of anti-smoking initiatives.

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Spotlight

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Quote of the day:

"Truth hurts. Maybe not as much as jumping on a bicycle with a seat missing, but it hurts."
- "Naked Gun 2 1/2"

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Look and listen for the arts

♦ Tuesday's "Eyes and Ears" promoted the arts by highlighting the jazz, drama, creative writing and art at NCSU.

CARL KERCHMAR
Senior Staff Writer

Last Tuesday before the David Seidaris' reading in Stewart Theatre, "Eyes and Ears" brought N.C. State's diverse art forms together in one event to promote involvement in the arts. Organized by Claire Pittman and Brian Cummings, "Eyes and Ears" combined New Orleans style jazz with the cast from the Madrigal Dinner, Windhover and acquisitions in the Gallery of Art and Design that focus on historical and contemporary ceramics, textiles, photography, furniture, paintings and sculpture.

Both Pittman and Cummings agree that N.C. State arts need more attention and student involvement. Although the university's reputation has been founded on its technical background, the School of Design, arts studies department and the English department hold their own.

"The arts are important because N.C. State is a technical school," explained Pittman, who wishes to see a dance major offered as well as more funding for the arts in the future.

"This is a marquee event made to promote all the arts as a whole," said Cummings.

The whole event was held together by the propulsive rhythms of jazz played by a quartet including three N.C. State students, Matthew Irvin, Jeremie McGowan, and Brett Conner, and Dana



Players from the 19th Annual Madrigal Dinner showed off their costumes at "Eyes and Ears." It will run from tonight until Mon., Nov. 23.

Shell of Chapel Hill. The acoustics in the gallery reflected the tradition of the jazz genre and highlighted the musician's solos and medleys.

"There are standards of syncopation, tension and resonated that allow jazz players a structure to improvise from," explained Irvin who plays the alto saxophone. "Music is a fusion of body and environment."

Even being in a technical school the musicians feel confident in the strength of the arts. "No, we're in an age of science and it seems more important, but creation comes from the same source. People say arts are needed to make people whole, but it's already whole, they just don't see it," articulates bass player McGowan, who is also in the School of Design.

Wearing traditional medieval dress, successives, motley fools and servants from the cast of the Madrigal Dinner were entertaining and informing the crowd of their event that started yesterday. It will run Nov. 19 to 21 and 23 at 7 p.m., and Nov. 22 at 5 p.m. The dinner involves a full course medieval meal including cornish game hens, medieval bread, Elizabethan soup and more. It's served by a full costumed cast and eaten with a large wooden spoon and a dull knife.

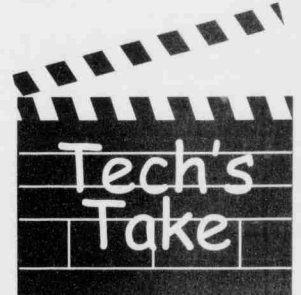
"Needles to say there will be lots of finger-licking," joked Kara Martin who plays lady sorceress Mildred Natwick.

The Madrigal Dinner has been running for 19 years at the university, but this year showcases a new script. In addition, the actors will be wearing new

costumes designed by Jason Fetveld from the University Theatre. The script is a play within a play, which revolves around an appending engagement within the royal court. Although the cast has experienced actors, it's also a way for new theatre students or beginner actors to gain experience.

Auditions are open to anybody taking at least one class plus the Madrigal cast always needs students to do lighting, set and sound. Martin explained, "Being on the inside I can see a lot of talent," when talking about her experience with acting in the Madrigal dinner. She expressed the importance of performance arts as a way to discover your own identity: "You have to know who

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NATALIE DUGGINS
Assistant Spotlight Editor

Remember that old expression, "nice guys finish last?" Well, that's applicable in many of life's situations. Good movies don't make the top box office dollars. The best groups don't always make it to number one on the charts. The best foods for you always seem to lack taste. It's an inevitable fact — the creme does not always rise to the top.

And so goes the story of my television choices. I hate MTV's "The Real World." Oh sure, seven people getting to live a house the size of a Seattle pier or a Boston firehouse...that's what I'd call real life. And rent free living? Sure, in my "Real World," all the girls wear size zeroes and all the guys look like something out of "GQ." And we all have these pseudo-trendy names like "Genesis" or "Montana" or "Kameelah"...here in the real world. Also, we all get hooked up with cushy jobs that are made easy as hell, but inevitably find some way to screw it up.

That's crap, Jerry Springer doesn't have anything on "The Real World"...it's all made up. "The Real World" doesn't come anywhere even remotely close to the real life of anyone that I've ever met. Let the participants have crappy jobs that they go to everyday just for financial security. Get people named "Bob," "Jennifer," or "Michael" on the show. Put them in a house with only two bathrooms, leaky faucets and malfunctioning bill collectors that call every hour. After all that, then, maybe, we can start talking about "The Real World."

But alas, I digress. As much as I utterly detest this show (and its ludicrous spin-off, "Road Rules"), I always find myself tuned in. I can't help it — it's almost an innate feeling that compels me to flip the channel on any given night to watch the show's marathon for the thousandth time.

"I thought you said you hated this show," my sister always says.

"I do." I constantly respond, as I clinch the remote tighter, fearing that she'll somehow wrestle it from my grasp.

"Well, then turn it off."
"No, I can't," I plead in pathetic desperation.

It's really sad. No matter how much I go through my monologue of why I really hate this show, I follow the show religiously.

A similar fate befalls the cast of "Dawson's Creek." I sit intently listening to Joey and Dawson's conversations every Wednesday night (with a dictionary handy so that I can figure out what they said during the commercials). What type of mind control this show has over me, I'm not sure.

The thing that I despise about this particular show is the writing — it's dreadful. The story lines are so trite and predictable, it's ridiculous. Each of the characters has one trait that seems to envelope their entire personality — none of them are at all multi-faceted. The cast also has been condemned to have a cliched past. I hate "Dawson's Creek," but I don't dare call me when it's on. Why I have gotten tangled in the webs of trendy television, I'm not sure. I hate it — I really do — but I dare not miss an episode. Thank goodness that MTV shows reruns of "The Real World" all week, or I might be overpowered by this crazed addiction.

Any remedies for Natalie's addiction can be sent to natalie@sma.scu.ncsu.edu



Baaba Seth from Charlottesville, Va., will play with Hipbone this Friday at the Brewery. Its many instruments and band members combine to make, what they call, an 'African-soaked rock jazz' sound.

Charlottesville band attempts African music

♦ Baaba Seth will show off their eclectic talents this Friday at The Brewery.

MEGAN RILEY
Spotlight Editor

"African soaked rock-jazz dance music" is what Baaba Seth call themselves.

Known for their energetic live shows, the band originated out of Charlottesville, Va., hoping to bring the same effect on their audiences as their influences' music had on them.

On their website, lead vocalist Dirk Lind described his and the other band members' experience at Blumudi Boys, Johnny Clemp and Loketo at Traix concerts: "We were struck immediately by the power of the African music and the joy that was evident in the faces of the perform-

ers." The band will be on the stage at The Brewery on Friday, Nov. 20 with Hipbone, hoping to fill audiences with the same joy they feel when they hear African music.

The first pieces of the group came together when a few friends would gather together on a porch on Virginia Avenue, near the University of Virginia. From there, some original members who wanted to make music a career rather than a hobby remained, while some new members joined after answering a newspaper ad asking for horn players. The eclectic ensemble was complete when Mike Chang, trained in jazz and interested in heavy metal, entered as lead guitarist.

Along with Lind and Chang, six other members make up Baaba Seth (for the time being): Hope Clayburn on saxophone, Tim Lett on trumpet,

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COMING UP

Cinema
Campus Cinema
all shows \$1.50 w/student ID)
Thurs., Nov. 19 "Men with Guns" at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 20 "Powwow Highway" at 6:45 p.m. FREE
Fri., Nov. 20 "Mask of Zorro" at 8:30 and 11:00 p.m.
Also Sat., Nov. 21 at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 22 "Edward Munch" at 7:00 p.m. FREE
Mon., Nov. 23 "The Seventh Seal" at 7:00 p.m. FREE
Mon., Nov. 23 "The Decameron" at 9:00 p.m. FREE

Music
Brewery
Thurs., Nov. 19 Cowboy Mouth, The Getaway People and Paul Sanchez
Fri., Nov. 20 Hipbone and Babba Seth
Sat., Nov. 21 Emmitt Swimming and Blue Planet
Wed., Nov. 25 The Veldt and Orange
Fri., Nov. 27 Stickla, Fly Machine and Face Plant
Sat., Nov. 28 Punch Drunk Piranha, Tusk and Evergem
Wed., Dec. 2 Dolo, Shuzz and Liesure McCorkle

Cat's Cradle
Sat., Nov. 21 Musicians' Health Care Initiative Fundraiser: Shark Quest, Knock Down Society, Zen Frisbee and the Hobex
Sun., Nov. 22 Sunday Showcase: Broken Blue, Communist Loveseat, 30 Deep, Vecordia, Happy Go Lucky, Grinyard, The Crowflies and Da Funk of da Brotherhood
Tues., Nov. 24 Combustible Edison
Local 506
Thurs., Nov. 19 The Accelerators, Big Joe and Festus
Fri., Nov. 20 Glass Candle Grenade, Morris and Rhudabega
Sat., Nov. 21 Zen Frisbee, Maki and Punchdrunk
Sun., Nov. 22 Manos, The Scrapers
Tues., Nov. 24 Ladyfinger and Chunky Fista
Wed., Nov. 25 The Clif Men, Ashley Stove and Cherry Valence
Fri., Nov. 27 The Luckies, Park Life, Stream
Sat., Nov. 28 Lou Ford and Johnny Dowd
Sun., Nov. 29 The Polyplush Cats and Giant Prix
Tues., Dec. 1 Number One Cup and Angwish
Wed., Dec. 2 The Woggles

Record Exchange — Hillsborough
Thurs., Nov. 19 Dolo
Fri., Nov. 20 Fat Aggression
Sat., Nov. 21 The Clipp-punx
Fri., Nov. 27 Loman
Sat., Nov. 28 Sweet Hogs
Thurs., Dec. 2 Star Cult

Performances
Carolina Theatre — Durham
Fri., Nov. 20 Richard Scary's "Busytown" at 7 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 29 Country/rock artist John Berry at 3 and 7 p.m. \$21
Manbites Dog Theater — 703 Foster St.
Thurs., Nov. 12-22 "Blue Roses: A Solo on the Life of Rose Williams" 8:15 p.m.
Memorial Auditorium — Raleigh
Fri., Sat., Nov. 20-21 N.C. Symphony w/pianist Steven Osborne at 8 p.m. \$17
Sun., Nov. 22 "Brahms, Bruckner and Barber" by the Raleigh Oratorio Society at 4 p.m.
Fri., Sat., Nov. 27-28 N.C. Symphony Holiday Pops concert at 8 p.m. \$13

Memorial Hall — UNC-CH
Fri., Sat., Nov. 20-21 N.C. Symphony w/pianist Steven Osborne at 8 p.m.
Fri., Sat., Nov. 27-28 Holiday Pops

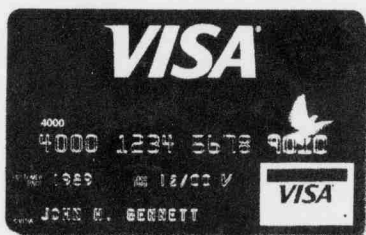
Concert at 8 p.m.
Meredith College
Sat., Nov. 21 Elizabeth Lester's Graduation Flute Recital at 8 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 22 Deanna Denton Graduation French Horn Recital at 7 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 30 Melissa Baugans Junior Voice Recital at 8 p.m.
Page Auditorium — Duke
Sat., Nov. 21 Simon Shancen and Near Eastern Music Ensemble at 8 p.m.
Sat.-Mon., Nov. 28-30 Nutcracker Ballet
Raleigh Little Theatre
Fri.-Sun., Nov. 15-22 "The Witch of Blackbird Pond" \$8
Stewart Theater
Thurs., Nov. 19 Symphonic Band at 8 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 21 Mary Black at 8 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 23 Raleigh Civic Symphony at 8 p.m.
Fri.-Sat., Dec. 4-5 Christmas concert at 8 p.m.

Events
Arts Center — Carrboro
Thurs., Nov. 19 Third Thursday Swing at 8 p.m. \$5
Fri., Nov. 20 Jean Redpath at 8 p.m.

Fri., Nov. 21 Guitar Summit at 8 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 22 Charles McPherson quartet at 8 p.m.
Barnes & Noble — New Hope Commons, Durham (all FREE events)
Mon., Nov. 23 Chess night
Tues., Dec. 1 Author Don O'Brian Tasting/Discussing/Signing
Wed., Dec. 2 Lady Blue
Wed., Dec. 2 Author Lee Smith Reading/Discussing/Signing
Garner Auditorium
Sun., Nov. 22 Sally Dog Dixieland Jazz Band at 3 p.m. FREE
Kidd's Hill Plaza — Creedmore Rd.
Fri.-Sun., Nov. 20-22 Wake County Public Library Annual Book Sale
N.C. Museum of Art
Sat., Nov. 21 Children's Performance by Crabgrass Puppet Theatre at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
N.C. State Fairgrounds
Fri.-Sun., Nov. 20-22 Women's Club of Raleigh Fall Antique Show
Fri.-Sun., Nov. 20-22 Maus Piano Sale
Sat.-Sun., Nov. 21-22 Dressage Show
Sat.-Sun., Nov. 21-22 Gum Show
Fri.-Sun., Nov. 27-29 Christmas Carousel of Arts & Crafts
Fri.-Sun., Nov. 27-29 Carolina Designers Crafts Fair

Fri.-Sun., Nov. 27-29 Turkey Circuit Quarter Horse
Sat.-Sun., Nov. 28-29 Cat Show
Exhibitions
Allenton Gallery
Thurs., Nov. 12-Dec. 15 Prints by Photographer Erik S. Dahlager
Bryan Center — Duke West Campus
Nov. 6 to Dec. 6 "Wake Up Little Sissee," art with a pre-Rolex vs. Wade theme
NCSU Gallery of Art and Design
Through Nov. 22 Recent gifts and acquisitions on exhibit at Foundations Gallery
Through Nov. 22 "Mildred Davis — A Collector's Eye" (needlework collection)
N.C. Museum of Art
Through Nov. 22 "Darkness and Light: Caravaggio"
Through Feb. 28 "Contemporary Considerations of the Portrait"
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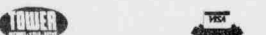


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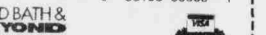


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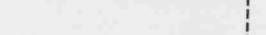


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Technician's View

Better fast food needed

◆ N.C. State needs high-value national fast food franchises on campus.

At the Atrium, there's the Hot Dog Construction Company for all the hot dog and baked potato lovers. If you're a big chicken fan, then Chick-Fil-A is on the other side of the serving line. If it's submarine sandwiches you like, then you have Lil' Dino to your right once you walk in the complex. And of course, if it's pizza that tickles one's fancy, then there's the mighty, mighty pizza giant Stone Willy's.

Some N.C. State students might be excited by these fast food joints — maybe due to extreme hunger that has to be alleviated in a short period of time, or because these places are the only ones to choose from. Whatever the case may be, students who live on campus and don't have cars would probably like to see more prominent and successful fast food chains at NCSU.

Granted, nearby Western Boulevard is home to well-known franchises such as Wendy's, McDonald's, Bojangles, Miami Subs and Subway. However, students who lack their own transportation can't rely on these places for a quick bite to eat—they have to work with the offerings on campus. And, sad to say, the choices aren't the most splendid in the world.

Yes, Taco Bell is available at the Student Center. But this is not an ordinary Taco Bell. It's reminiscent of an "overnight express" version of a Taco Bell. The menu at the Student Center location doesn't offer nearly as much as the Western Boulevard franchise. So, once again, students are getting a "coach class" meal, just like they do at the Atrium. By the way, if one is dining at the Student Center and Taco Bell menu items are not the desired cuisine, the

alternative is a two-bit "burger and fry" joint that usually requires a ridiculous wait to obtain an order.

Why is it that NCSU is home to all of these second-rate fast food joints? No offense to all of the Lil' Dino and Stone Willy fans, but wouldn't more folks be pleased with higher-value establishments like Subway, Burger King and Pizza Hut? Western Carolina has a McDonald's in its student dining center. Appalachian State University has a Wendy's. Wake Forest has a Domino's. Why doesn't NCSU have high-value eateries such as these?

Could it be the cost of having a franchise such as one of these national names? Is NCSU too cheap to get one of the better and well-known restaurants on campus? Is University Dining worried that first-class fast food joints would seriously lower the number of students eating at the elegant Fountain Dining Hall? If students who eat frequently at the Atrium and the Student Center were asked if they preferred higher-value fast food franchises on campus, their response would most likely be overwhelmingly in favor of the better restaurants. And they might even be willing to pay more money, too, because of the lame choices available to choose from now.

NCSU students deserve better choices for a quick meal that are cold and heartless people; they generally are humanitarian and try to help other less-advantaged people. There are numerous American non-profit organizations dedicated to the alleviation of poverty overseas. Just flip on the television, and I am sure you will find at least one picture of a starving child looking at you with puppy eyes and a toll-free number at the bottom of the screen.

A recent example is the extended efforts Americans have made to quickly relieve the hurricane victims in Central America. I actually was very astounded about our own campus's efforts in the brickyard. It tells me people do care.

hmmm... Let's see now...
It says here,
"Take one fresh Terrapin,
2 sticks of unsalted butter,
1 cup of diced cellery,
1/2 tablespoon Oregano..."

ummm... We're 1 and 6 in the ACC... I wouldn't say I'm all that fresh...



Rollercoaster America

SAMANTHA McDONALD
Staff Columnist

Americans need to be more consistent.

I do not think most Americans are cold and heartless people; they generally are humanitarian and try to help other less-advantaged people. There are numerous American non-profit organizations dedicated to the alleviation of poverty overseas. Just flip on the television, and I am sure you will find at least one picture of a starving child looking at you with puppy eyes and a toll-free number at the bottom of the screen.

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Now I bring up the important issue that we need this humanitarian population to address. If we really want to help the developing world make steps out of poverty, then why are we allowing trade barriers to be put up against these impoverished countries restricting their products to be sold in America?

For many small developing countries, export products may be the dominant way to support business and thus employ their population. Denying them access or restricting their flow of products into the United States is like telling a Girl Scout she cannot sell her cookies inside or outside your store.

For example, the African textile bill bouncing around the senate allows only garments assembled and cut from U.S. fabric made with U.S. yarn and sewn with U.S. thread to be admitted from Africa duty free. Duties make African clothing more

expensive to consumers and, as a result, less will be imported and sold. As a consumer, does higher prices make sense? Then why do we do this? It is because American producers are scared that imports into America will take away from the domestic sales. Well, if I like Cambodian gloves and African skirts, then let me buy them, and buy them at the real price!

Now United States wants to restrict imports of Cambodian apparel. The country's textile and apparel industry now employs about 40,000 people, and its exports help support its war-ravaged economy. "We are grateful to the United States [for letting] the Cambodian people have access to the U.S. market. Trade lets us put rice in the bowl... it lets us fight poverty... which is the main objective of the government," said Mr. Sammon, economic counselor at the Cambodian Embassy.

Since Cambodian supplies of sweaters have skyrocketed by 23,000 percent, and blouses by 850 percent in the last year, American textile industries are worried.

So much for President Clinton's idea that the poorest nations would have duty-free access to U.S. markets. So instead of depending on the taxpayer for aid and famine rescues, Africans could trade their way to prosperity. Texas Phil Gramm on the senate floor debating the African textiles bill stated, "We ought not to allow greedy special interest groups who are already ripping off the American consumer — we are paying more than the world prices for textiles every single day in every store in America. We ought to be ashamed of ourselves to let a small number of special interest groups prevent [what could be] a turning point for 750 million human beings on this planet."

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CAMPUS FORUM

WKNC trains for experience

I'd like to take a moment to respond to Carl Kerchmar's article in Wednesday's Technician, entitled "From lab tables to turntables."

Regarding the comments made about WKNC and its equipment, WKNC isn't all that "political." To my knowledge, Ryan Tibbs has never been a DJ here, so what he knows about WKNC as an organization must be hearsay. Regarding the equipment, we have Technics SL-1200MK-2 turntables, which are very popular with DJs. They are not kept in adjacent positions because a majority of the people at the station use them to play records instead of mix; however, they can be turned in a few seconds to be made adjacent. We are also working on getting a mixer/cross fader in the studio. Now one thing that is absolutely correct in

the article: We don't allow people to disassemble our equipment and hook up their own, for obvious reasons. But the comment that we have "lackluster equipment and poor arrangement" is simply incorrect. WKNC's main purpose is to train people who want to work in radio...not make club DJs.

Alan Watkins
Senior, Computer Science
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Columnists whine too much

I would like to propose a brief amendment to be added to your editorial policy:

"Technician will not print idle whining."

After reading Technician for more than nine years of degrees here, I

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The buck stops here with vegan battles

CHAD MESSER
Staff Columnist

Okay, this debate regarding meat consumption is getting a little out of hand, so who am I not to throw some gasoline on the fire? Anyway, my hate mail has been a little lacking here lately. Here goes... I am not of the opinion that eating meat is a bad thing. In other words, I think that humanity would be getting along just fine if dinnertime was a Bacchanalian orgy of foodstuffs that once sauntered around, mooing. Maybe that's just me.

Then again, maybe not. For as long as humans have been walking around carrying sharp sticks with which to poke things, they have been poking animals. People can get all high and mighty and deny this, saying that anthropologists don't think...blah, blah, blah. Last time I checked, no one asked the cavemen, whoop, whoop, I mean cave people, what percentages of their diet consisted of

greens. No one knows, so stop pretending. No one has a clue how much they ate of what, so we can't go around calling them the first vegetarians.

I have nothing against vegetarians as a group. I may not understand them, but that doesn't make them bad people. I don't think that they are any more disciplined or have more willpower than me, an honest-to-God carnivore, because Lonce sat through an entire episode of Ally McBeal without killing myself, and if that isn't willpower, I don't know what is.

Anyway, people say that meat is bad for you. It kills you slowly, it clogs your arteries, etc. Oh well. It seems that a non-meat diet kills your sense of humor and makes you whiny. (Apologies to all you non-whiny vegetarians.)

People say that meat is bad for the environment. Wow, that sounds like a strong argument. I guess the militant vegetarians ran out of things to say. "Meat will kill you and clog

your arteries!" And it's bad for the environment, too! That's the ticket! Farms take up woodlands and grasslands. Want a minute, so do golf courses and Natural Food Marts. That makes the saint a sinner. Plus, people claim that the methane in cow farts kills ozone. If the cows live longer, the more they will fart. I would be thanking you for that hamburger! And I saw on Pop-Up Video that vegetarians pass more gas than carnivores, anyway.

Honestly, I couldn't give a weak bovine poop in a high wind what anyone on this campus is sisking in his or her mouth. You could be taking bites out of the bricks, for all I care. Just don't tell me about it. That's the fundamental difference between the carnivores and the few militant vegetarians. (I refuse to speak on vegans, who often feel that they are better than regular vegetarians are.) Almost all carnivores and most vegetarians eat what they will and keep the hell quiet. They only speak out in self-defense. Some peo-

ple, though, feel it their duty to tell you what is right and wrong and just generally harass the crap out of everyone.

These people should be fed to the cows and chickens and pigs that we carnivores are going to eat. That is the great Circle of Life. Pamba. We eat things that would, if they could, eat us. Does bacteria not eat people? Maggots? Other things? Exactly. Last time I checked, I was made of meat. When I die, things will eat my decomposing corpse. Hakuna Matata and Bon Appetit, all you creepy crawlers! Perhaps those arguments don't make my position clear enough. I am a meat eater, like the good Lord made me. He made some people ugly, some stupid, and maybe He even made others vegetarians. But one thing that we all are by the grace of that God or just plain circumstance is Southerners... and Southerners may not always be nice.

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Personal computers are taking the place of friends, or so it seems. It is true, I know several people who spend hours every day sitting in front of their computer, and who can blame them? A computer, with Internet access, is one of the most entertaining tools of our time, but I think that some people are taking things a little too far. For example, I know a few people who get into chat rooms and talk for hours with people they don't even know. People are sending their pictures to other people and have even arranged places to meet the people they "chatted" with on America Online, face to face.

With all of the crime and violence

in our society today, I just cannot understand why someone would take that kind of a risk. I am certainly not saying that everyone on-line is a criminal. I have spent my fair share of time "chating" as well, but there are a lot of weird people out there, and we have to be careful.

The Internet: mankind's newly found best friend

the rest of society.

We basically have no choice but to learn how the computer works, and while the technology may be helpful, I feel that we are losing something in the midst of all the advances. For example, our grandparents and those people before their time did not have Internet access to entertain them. They did not have chat rooms to meet people or e-mail to correspond with far away friends. They invested their time in other activities to entertain themselves, like dances or going for walks, and they took time to write letters to friends who lived far away. In their own small way, they seem to have been a much more creative and personal group of people.

Today, most of us claim to not have enough time to sit down and

write a letter to a friend. Instead, we type a small message and e-mail it, and we use chat rooms and other things offered on the Internet to entertain us. We spend valuable minutes of the day waiting in lines to get on a computer, very much like the people who are staring at me right now, waiting to jump on this computer, rather than using that time to be doing something more productive or creative.

My point is, while the computer is a wonderful way to accomplish a lot of things, many of which I, myself, take advantage of, I feel that as a generation are allowing it to take over our lives. We are consumed in enough problems and controversies — life is way too short to spend it chatting with someone as you stare into a monitor.

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Arts

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you are, before you play another character."

"We want to involve everybody on campus, so the Windhover includes all forms of expression," announced coordinator Kelly McAvoy. This year the Windhover wants to involve a larger student body to increase diversity in the next edition by encouraging submissions from students who aren't necessarily in the School of Design or the English department.

The deadline for entries are Jan. 8th at one of the drop off boxes at DH Hill Library, Design School Library, Leazar, Caldwell, the Crafts Center and the Witherspoon Student Annex, 3rd floor. Look for the poster with tomatoes in every size, shape and color.

Windhover also needs students to join their literary staff that selects entries from the student submissions. There is a meeting for all interested on Nov. 24, at Witherspoon 314. But if you miss the meeting you still can be on the staff by contacting McAvoy at windhover@sma.sca.ncsu.edu or 515-3614.

"As you can tell by the poster, we want it all," encourages McAvoy.

Music

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Mark Maynard on trombone, Derek Bond on bass guitar, Jim Ralston on drums and Len Wishart on congas, djembe and bells.

Baaba Seth has had a good deal of success over the three years that they have been together, and have gathered a following along the East Coast. They'll be exposed to a national audience next year when they will be featured on next season's "Road Rules" and "The Real World" on MTV. They also plan to release a live CD this January, hoping to capture the high energy level of a show.

The large group of people leads to a unique sound with a multiple of genres woven into their songs.

While Baaba Seth's reggae side is probably the strongest aspect of their compact disc "Crazy Wheel" released last year, they also intertwine a lot of funk, a few guitar jams, some ska and a little rock. Spiritual themes dominate these eclectic songs.

The full extent of the world's music and philosophy that Baaba Seth is trying to cover can be noticed in the CD's first song, "Delhi." It starts out with an intro by horns, then it moves into a reggae-like slow beat, while Lind sings about how people often do not let nature into their life, a message often set forth by the Australian abo-

originals. The CD's liner summarizes the message: "It doesn't do much good to tape up the branches of a tree whose sickness lies in its roots. Each one of us must work hard to find the cause of our own suffering." Then a long jazz jam pops up at the end of the song. Kind of jolting.

In "Heart of the Lion," a paradoxically peppy island beat is used for a song about how humans all hold characteristics of Jesus, as well as of the ones who slew him on the cross.

Next is "Travellers" song," which only has sounds of the didgeridoo, drums, shakers and low singing in the background to create a feeling for the African lands. In a similar song, track eight, "Joli" features mainly drums, which clip out a lively West African dance rhythm.

Probably the best song on the album is "Living with You," which has a Caribbean-like, relaxing beat. With his Salif Keita-like voice, Lind sings about love, death and the world in front of the soft sounds of a flute. This song, unlike many other songs by Baaba Seth is unified throughout and does not jolt the listener as it jumps to the next genre.

While Baaba Seth's range of musical expertise is impressive, it can be difficult to put yourself in a correct mindset to listen to the CD. At one moment, you're listening to chill reggae, the next funky jazz.

In any case, the musicians each know their instruments well and play them with precision.

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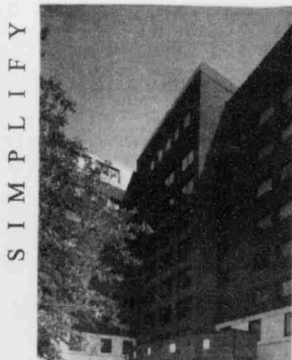
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Forum

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believe this tenet would have saved me perhaps a week of life flipping past the self-absorbed pseudo-critics that collectively form your Opinion section, and since adopting a no-idle-whining policy would allow you to shave off a third to a half of Technician, it would also be good for the environment.

Please reread your 18 Nov 98 edition and then consider my suggestion.

James Singletary
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Messer

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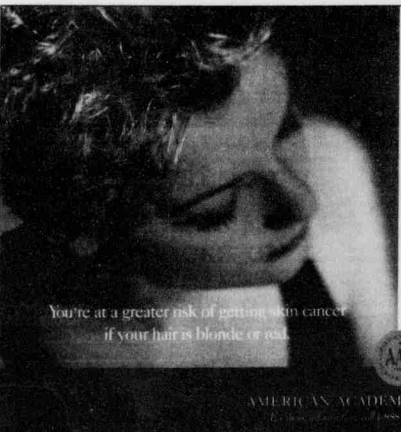
but they are always polite. That's what I'm saying. Do whatever you want with yourself, but for the love of common decency, keep it to yourself. There are as many stupid reasons to eat meat as there are not to. Listen to the ones that suit you, make a decision and stop trying to show off. No one is impressed by the smell of granola or filet mignon on your breath. No one cares, and, if they say that they do, they are just trying to get attention, like me.

And no, animals do not, I repeat do not have rights in this culture. Boll weevils do not vote in primary elections, and there are no hoof-marks on the Constitution. Take that argument and shove it. Humans have the guns. The end.

So, go chew your cuds, drink your beans, and try to do it in an orderly fashion, so that you do not upset the carnivores around you. Just remember, you are made of meat, too, and we all know that an all plant diet makes the meat tender. You might be the next to feel the wrath of our dreaded bicepsids.

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scorpio (tick) across independence country, don't follow the colony. Brave action produces big payoff. virgo figures prominently in love!

sagittarius (shark) your star never is going to let you know when you're out of control. You're not out of control. You're not out of control. You're not out of control. You're not out of control.

capricorn (quartz) you are the star of the show. You are the star of the show. You are the star of the show. You are the star of the show.

aquarius (butterfly) the heart of flight. Aquarius connects but you don't always get it. Be the owner of passion. You are the owner of passion. You are the owner of passion.

pisces (fish) you will catch the most fish. You will catch the most fish. You will catch the most fish. You will catch the most fish.

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taurus (grapevine) your star is a vine. Your star is a vine. Your star is a vine. Your star is a vine.

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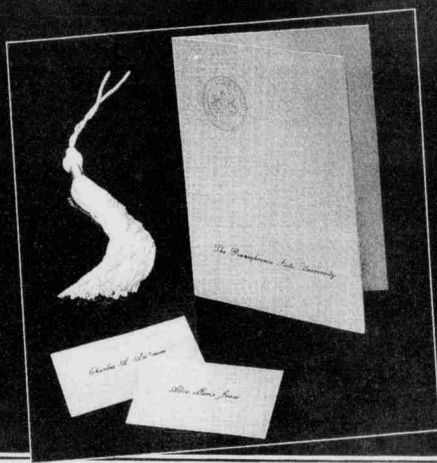
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Dan Balz
The Washington Post

NEW ORLEANS Republican National Committee Chairman Jim Nicholson, under fire for not delivering the GOP message more forcefully through the last election cycle, now faces a challenge to his chairmanship.

Florida Republican chairman Tom Slade, fresh from one of the few unqualified GOP successes in the midterm election, announced that he will seek the party chairmanship at the RNC's meeting in January.

Nicholson, who is here attending the Republican Governors' Association meeting, welcomed the challenge, but in the face of Slade's announcement brought in extra help to lobby the governors for their sup-

port. Nicholson allies said they take Slade's candidacy seriously, but added that they believed the incumbent would prevail when the 165-member national committee votes.

Nicholson, who was elected in 1997 as a compromise choice, has drawn criticism from some Republicans for not being a forceful television advocate for his party. After the midterm elections, Michigan Gov. John Engler publicly criticized his leadership, saying he did not think Nicholson was up to the job of being RNC chairman.

Aides said Nicholson has spent much of the last two weeks telephoning members of the national committee for long conversations about the direction of the committee and to seek their support in the event of a challenge. Mike Collins, the RNC press secretary, said earlier in the week that Nicholson had commitments of support from about two-thirds of the committee.

In a letter Tuesday to RNC members, Slade declared his candidacy and said his campaign will focus on "the advocacy of idea and programs that will enhance our opportunities for victory."

How Slade's challenge may affect things was not clear. "It's a challenge," one party official said here Wednesday. "We're more confident about winning" with the reaction we've gotten. It's been unwavering."

Nicholson received an unsolicited boost on Monday when former president Bush sent him a letter of congratulations, praising the RNC leader for "a wonderful job for the party" during the past election cycle.

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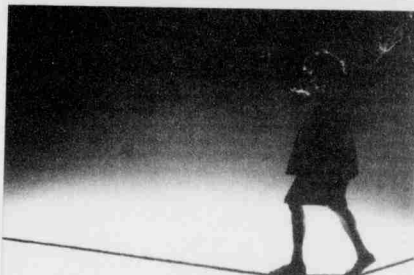
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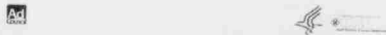


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Wrestling Men

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to a knee injury, but still finished with a 17-10 record and also made the trip to Cleveland, Oh. for the national meet.

"We're just looking forward to going (to navy) and seeing where we are at for the season," said Pryor. "We've been working harder and getting stronger, and know we have to see what we can do."

Pryor says that he is back to 100 percent from his injury last season, and that the knee hasn't bothered him in the preseason.

Junior Lee Carroll is N.C. State's other top returner. Wrestling at 125, Carroll has won 37 matches in the past two seasons. Carroll was 1-2 in the NCAA Tournament last season.

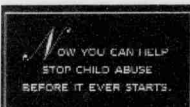
With this weekend being the first competition for the Wolfpack since late last March, neither the starting line-up, nor the official roster is set as of yet.

The Wolfpack team departs for Annapolis on Friday, and after this weekend will have two weeks of rest before heading to Lehigh, Penn. for the Sheridan Invitational.

strung inside game. Despite State's healthy victory head coach Herb Sendek still sees room for improvement—a fact that frightens the opponents of an already strong and balanced team.

"We forced Campbell into 23 turnovers but committed 17 of our own" said Sendek. The team's poor free throw shooting is another glaring example, but Sendek appeared confident that his squad will grow into a more mature team as the season progresses.

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State v. Maryland

◆ Wolfpack goes head-to-head with the Terps.

Offense: State is first in the conference, averaging close to 450 yards of total offense per game, while the Terps sit in the ACC cellar with just 278 yards per contest. However, the Terps are second in the conference in rushing offense, averaging 164 yards per game behind the play of Lamont Jordan. The sophomore Tailback collects 88 yards per game, second in the ACC only to Virginia's Thomas Jones. But State brings into the game not only two of the top receivers in the conference in All-American candidate Torry Holt and Chris Coleman, but also Ray Robinson, the conference's fourth-leading rusher as a true freshman. Saturday might also see the return of junior tailback Rahshon Spikes, who started State's first four games of the season before suffering a shoulder injury on the first play of the Georgia Tech game.

Defense: Cliff Crosby's interception numbers may rank second in the conference. But it is the N.C. State backfield that steals the show on this one. Not only are Lloyd Harrison and Jason Perry individually ranked in the national top 20 in interceptions, but five of the Pack's defensive players are among the conference's top 15 for breaking up passes. The Terps are fourth in the conference in total defense, allowing just 348 yards per game. Maryland is also last in the conference in stopping third down conversions, a place where the Pack has been successful 39 percent of the time this season.

Quarterbacks: Jamie Barnette is not only the conference's total offense leader, but also is third among ACC quarterbacks in passing efficiency. Completing better than 50 percent of his passes, Barnette has just six interceptions this season, while having thrown for over 2637 yards. Barnette is the Pack's all-time leader in five career categories, and holds single-season records in five other slots. His Terrapins counterpart hasn't been as successful. Randall Jones is coming off of one of his best games on the season, but the freshman was overshadowed by the poor performance of Duke QB Bobby Campbell. Jones and Ken Mastrole have combined for just four touchdown passes and 1050 yards in 10 games this season.

Kicking Game: Despite early season struggles, the advantage might have to go to State on this one. Since his debut against Syracuse, Danny Deskevich is eight of eight in field goal attempts and has converted all 22 of his point-after-touchdown tries. And while Maryland has the edge in net punting yards, the Pack's punt returns average is almost double that of the Terps. Maryland's Brian Kopka has hit over 70 percent of his field goal attempts this season, but with 5.5 points per game for the Terps. Kopka is also Maryland's leading scorer.

Intangibles: The Pack knows that while a bowl bid looks locked up, anything can happen, and State's fate lies in wins in the next two contests. Maryland has the home field advantage, but barely, apparently 3-7 overall and 1-6 in the ACC isn't firing up fans in College Park.



Jamie Barnette (4) looks to lead the pack to its seven victory of the season this weekend in College Park, Maryland. Barnette enters the game as the Atlantic Coast Conference's leader in total offense. This season, Barnette has jumped to the top of the N.C. State record books in five different categories.

N.C. State v. UNC-A



Summer Erb (3) comes off of a career-high 31-point performance against Richmond.

Game time: Saturday at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

Asheville at a glance:

Coach: Kathleen Weber (DePaul '90)

Career Record: 7-22 (1 year)

Record at Asheville: 7-22 (1 year)

1996-97 Record: 19-11 overall, 8-8 ACC

Starters Lost: 2

Starters Returning: Candy Credito (6-foot-1-inch Sr. Center, 6.1ppg, 5.3 rpg); Emily Hill (5-foot-6-inch Jr. guard, 18.1 ppg, 3.9 rpg).

Series Record: 2-1 advantage Wolfpack.

Last Meeting: State has only played UNC-A three times in the history of the Wolfpack Women's program. All three games were played in the late 1980s. In the last pairing of the two schools, the Pack avenged a loss in the previous season with a 92-43 win in 1988 in Reynolds Coliseum.

What to watch: Despite the old saying about "on any given day," look for Saturday's match-up to be much like last weekend's outing, when Wolfpack juniors Kim Smith and Summer Erb combined for a 64 points. State is warming up for its Nov. 24 meeting with Old Dominion. ODU is one of the teams that the Pack knocked out of the East Regional enroute to the NCAA Final Four in Kansas City last season.

Injury report: A press release on Wednesday announced that the Pack's starting point guard, Kristen Gillespie, will miss four to six weeks with a stress fracture in her left foot. Gillespie has seven points, four rebounds and three assists against Richmond last weekend and is one of the Wolfpack's captains this season. According to the release, Gillespie will be re-evaluated in December to set a date for her return.

N.C. State overpowers Campbell

◆ State's Strong Inside Game and Perimeter Attack Demolish the Camels

CHRIS BOSKEN Staff Writer

Wednesday night the North Carolina State Men's Basketball team improved their record to 2-0 at Reynolds Coliseum, overwhelming the Campbell Camels 87-36. State's decisive victory was marked by an athletic air game including several crowd-pleasing alley-oops and dunks.

From their opening possession it was evident State would exploit their inside size advantage, a strategy which fueled the team on numerous first half runs, en route to a 41-14 lead at halftime. When not pumping the ball inside State displayed a talented perimeter game with four first half three pointers.

In the second half State settled into an offensive groove, as twelve pack players saw quality minutes. State's inside game continued to dominate while the defense retained its intensity and limited Campbell to only six field goals. By game's end, N.C. State had bolstered its lead to 51.

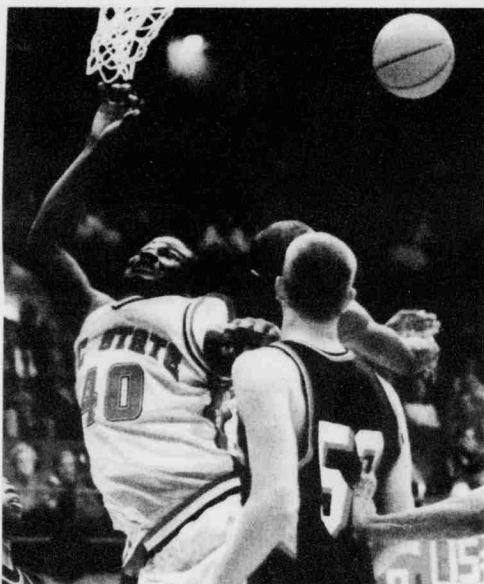
Freshman Adam Harrington continued to exhibit his strong overall game and led the Pack with 17 points with three coming from beyond the three-point line. Sophomores Kenny Inge and Ron Kelley provided strong inside support with a collective 22 points.

"We remained focused throughout the game, we kept our intensity high and continually executed," commented Harrington on his team's constant pressure.

State also displayed a strong depth nonexistent in previous years. Seven players tallied a total of 34 points from the bench, including nine from sophomore Archie Miller and 10 from freshman Keith Bean.

A hungry N.C. State defense dogged Campbell the entire evening, holding the opposing team to a lowly 25% field goal percentage. On the night State more than doubled Campbell's rebounds while forcing 23 turnovers.

Throughout the game, State's defense



N.C. State's offense ran through the Campbell Camels Wednesday night in Reynolds Coliseum. The Wolfpack picked up its second win of the season, 87-36, after a 46-point second half. State will take the court again this weekend against Coastal Carolina.

remained calm and collected, displaying extraordinary patience. While holding the Camels to 14 first-half points, State committed a mere four fouls. On several occasions the squad forced last second shots, including two shot clock violations. Down low the taller home team compiled six blocks.

Offensively, Sendek's squad showcased a variety of weapons, down low in the paint as well as beyond the perimeter.

State shooters went 7 for 13 beyond the arc, including three apiece from Harrington and Archie Miller. State's 63% shooting from the field nearly matched its performance from the line, a low 66.7%. Though not a factor in early season games vs. non conference opponents State must develop a more healthy free throw percentage to complement its



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Grapplers take the first step

◆ N.C. State's wrestling season kicks off the 1998 season this weekend.

K. GREFFNER Sports Editor

The Wolfpack wrestling team has its sights set on another ACC title. And the quest starts this weekend.

"We definitely feel like this is our year to win the ACC Championship," said Wolfpack sophomore Pierre Pryor. "This is just the beginning."

UNC-Chapel Hill has won the ACC title for the past two seasons, taking it away from the Pack, who claimed the crown last in 1996. But State got the best of the defending champs last season in one of the two regular season meetings, and now is seemingly poised and ready to reclaim the title.

The heaviest support in State's corner is the list of veterans that return for the 1998-99 season.

N.C. State's grapplers head to Annapolis, Maryland this weekend to compete in the Navy Invitational Tournament.

State has started off the season with this tournament for a number of years, according to 25-year Head Coach Bob Guzzo.

"We're just trying to get some competition," said Guzzo. "It gives us an opportunity to see the kids against someone other than themselves before we have to make decisions."

Because the tournament is classified as an "open" tournament, the Wolfpack will be able to enter more than one wrestler in each weight class. As of Wednesday, the official roster being sent to Annapolis carried 20 wrestlers to compete in 10 weight classes.

"Everything that we do is in preparation for the NCAA Tournament and the ACC Tournament," said Guzzo. "Obviously we'd like to win this tournament, but that is not our main focus, we want to get the kids on the mat and see what they are made of."

Leading the way for the Pack this weekend, and this season, are six NCAA Championship qualifiers.

In the 1997-98 season, Heavyweight Billy Blunt finished his season one match away from All-American status, after winning the ACC Individual Championship.

Two NCAA qualifiers will be competing for time in the 174 class. Last season, redshirt freshman Kevin Boross made an appearance in the NCAA Tournament, but the Pack also has junior Joe Dramis returning to the line-up. Dramis, who competed at nationals in 1997, sat out last season, redshirting his third year with the Pack.

Tommy Davis and Pierre Pryor return to Guzzo's program after successful freshman campaigns in 1997-98.

Competing at 141 this season, Davis comes off a 20-8 mark and an NCAA appearance in the 126-lb. classification last season.

Pryor missed a month of competition last season due

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Wolfpack swimmers and divers hit the pool at Nike Cup this weekend in Chapel Hill

◆ Swimming and diving heads to the Nike Cup.

JOHNNY NOEL Staff Writer

The N.C. State swim team heads into their first large meet of the season as they prepare for the Nike Cup, a twelve team non-conference meet held at UNC-Chapel Hill.

The meet will be held from Thursday to Saturday, and will bring in some of the top competition in the nation.

"In some ways this will be tougher than an ACC meet, because of the number of people," Coach Scott Hammond said. "It wouldn't be quite as fast, in terms of the winning times, but it'll be very deep."

Among those in attendance will be LSU, Kansas, UNC, Clemson and Kentucky.

"If we're in the top five of six teams out of twelve, I'd be pretty happy," Hammond said.

While the meet will be the team's first real taste of large meet competition, don't expect the team to base

their season off of it. "There's teams that will treat this like their conference meet," Hammond said. "They'll have a lot of their people, preparing for this meet. We haven't done that."

With the tough competition, the team's main goal will be to prepare everyone individually for the bigger meets to follow this season.

"We're not really looking for places, we're looking to better our seasonal times, not really to beat any team, but focus on what we can do individually," senior Carmen Baker said.

"Our objectives are to focus on relays and individual efforts this week," Hammond said. "I'm not really that concerned with the team score. That sort of sounds funny, but we're all at different places. It's hard to get together and focus on a big meet like this."

With a young men's team the meet will be an important opportunity to raise their level of competition.

"This format of a meet is exactly like the ACC's is, and is exactly like NCAAs. It's the same event over three days. The freshmen and

sophomores get acclimated to that, which is very, very important, to know what it's like."

"We're trying to rehearse swimming against good people in a good pool, I'm really looking forward to it," Hammond said. "I can't wait to see what we do. I think we're going to be very, very challenged."

Heading into the meet, both men's and women's teams are on pace for great seasons, as both will attempt to break into the ACC's elite.

"If we just have a halfway decent meet, we're going to be months ahead of where we were a year ago," Hammond said.

"We're two hundred times faster than we were last year, and we're still getting good recruits coming in," Baker said. "So we're bettering each day individually and as a team we're getting better. My senior year compared to my freshman year is just a hundred times better."

"We've got a week of rest and it's a pretty big meet, against good competition," junior Mauricio Cavalcante said. "So I figure I could go pretty close to my best time."