

August 26, 1998

TECHNICIAN

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Helping hand

Betsy Anderson lends some experience and encouragement to Wolfpack women's soccer.

Read all about it

Avoid those evil credit scams.

The president speaks

Chang urges student to set goals.

Dining plans new hall

◆ University Dining recently proposed the conversion of Clark Hall from an infirmary to a dining hall.

JACK DALY
News Editor

University Dining is working out the details of a plan that would convert the first floor of Clark Hall into a dining facility.

The proposal, which would address the dearth of dining facilities on East Campus, is all but assured, according to Randy Lait, business manager for university dining.

"We have been told verbally that it is official, but nothing in writing," said Lait.

Art White, associate to the vice-chancellor for student affairs, said that the University Space Committee has given dining the go-ahead to make changes to the first floor of the former student health center.

"We have been approved by the Space Committee to renovate the first floor of Clark Hall," White said.

The Space Committee is the university board that makes decisions on who can go where on campus, according to White.

"They endorsed it and sent the letter to the Chancellor," said White.



The words 'Student Health Service' may soon be replaced by 'Dining Hall.'

White added that final approval for a dining facility is a "pretty safe bet."

Preliminary plans have Clark Hall seating 225 people in a "small and friendly" atmosphere, according to White. The new dining hall would cater to freshmen on East Campus who are obligated to have a meal plan, and upperclassmen whose current dinner option is Fountain Dining Hall, on West Campus.

"It will be a great relief for dining on East Campus," said White.

The idea for a dining site on East Campus is not a new idea, according to Lait.

"We have for years been interested in adding a site on East Campus," said Lait. "I think adding Clark Hall would be an improvement not only for people who are

required to eat at a dining hall, but for students who are on campus and use the dining system."

The next step in the process is to bring in an architect to design the food service facility, according to Lait. Lait anticipates the dining hall to be operational within 18 to 24 months.

"I would say we would be in there in two years," said Lait.

On campus, there are some 5,800 students who have purchased a meal plan, according to Lait.

Currently, Clark Hall boasts the student health center and is located next to Berry and Becton residence halls. However, the student health center will move into a building constructed on the corner of Dan Allen Drive and Cates Avenue in January of 1999.

Students aid Special Olympics

◆ NCSU students contribute their piece to the 1999 Special Olympics World Summer Games.

DANIELLE STANFIELD
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State's renowned School of Design granted the school's students and faculty an opportunity to draft venue designs functional for those participating in the 1999 Special Olympics World Summer Games to be held in North Carolina.

Mary Myers, a visiting instructor from New York State and overseer of the project, said Special Olympics officials gave NCSU students and faculty the chance to design venues for the big event because of the school's notoriety.

"The School of Design is pretty well known for its great program," Myers said.

The interesting aspect, she said, is the opportunity to use the principals of universal design. After 20 years of landscape design at her own practice, Myers said she has never seen a more worthy study.

"The uniqueness of the opportunity is the chance to explore issues related to design for people with mental retardation," she said. "It's an area not really explored."

As part of an interdisciplinary studio, four teams of 15 graduate and undergraduate students in architecture, landscape architecture and graphic design collaborated for 10 weeks and 160 hours this past summer to develop solutions to design obstacles for the mentally retarded, Myers said.

"The athletes have issues with orientation and perception of space," she said. "We wanted to make it as athlete-friendly as possible."

For example, Myers said athletes who are autistic are easily disturbed by noise. Also, street signs, information kiosks and displays must accommodate several different languages since the games will host athletes from over 150 countries.

The most important aspect of the hands-on study, Myers said, was understanding the issues those with mental retardation face.

"Most have never dealt with this type of need," she said. "I think it inspired students to learn more in detail and focus on this part of the population and the discrimination they face."

"It was a good driving force."

After the group finished in July, they made presentations to the Special Olympics officials, who in turn decided to actually build the students' designs, Myers said. One design will be built on the intramural fields at NCSU for the awards ceremony after the games.

The studio was sponsored financially by the Special Olympics. Students who participated in the studio

See **OLYMPICS**, Page 2

Scientists explore uses for RNA

◆ Two plant pathologists recently discovered a new use for RNA.

CARR FROEDGE
Staff Writer

Two N.C. State plant researchers recently made an unexpected discovery while working on tracking viruses in plants.

Tim Sit and Steven Lommel, researchers of plant pathology at NCSU, began their research with the hopes of following viral movement through an infected plant.

Not only were they successful with this project, but they also found an unusual RNA-based mechanism for the control of gene expression.

RNA, made from common molecules and used by the cell to convert the genetic DNA code into proteins, is involved in numerous cellular processes.

Sit and Lommel started by removing the viral coat protein from the red clover necrotic mosaic virus (RCNMV) and replacing it with the gene for the jellyfish green, fluorescent protein found on RNA-1. This allowed them to view and track viral movement within the inoculated plant by the green fluorescence emitted from infected cells.

However, this fluorescence was only visible if a 34-nucleotide portion of RCNMV RNA-2 was also present.

Their research, the first of its kind to be documented, has the potential to be of great benefit to agriculture.

Sit, a researcher in Lommel's lab, said that the two "foresee using our findings in plants."

"A farmer grows tobacco that contains the gene for a human growth hormone. Depending on the price he can get for his tobacco, he may decide to

either sell it for cigarettes or 'turn on the gene' for the hormone, utilizing our control mechanism and sell the crop to a biotech company for harvesting of the hormone," he explained.

Currently, similar findings are being marketed, but none have the capabilities of this new research.

Rather than producing plants that have been engineered so the protein will stay "turned on" all the time, they propose a way of allowing it to "turn on" expressions of the protein only when required.

Although their research is still in progress, they plan to make headway, Sit said. "We have currently applied for a patent that is being underwritten by a seed company," he said.

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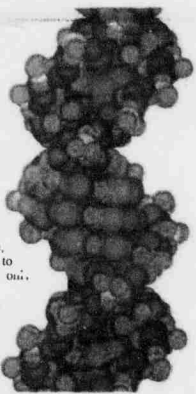
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Giovita Palumbo and Kate Isley check out the interior of one of the prizes offered for filling out questionnaires in the Brickyard Tuesday.



Chris Brooks/Staff

Shopping for a new ride?

Drought turns into deluge in Texas

◆ Fifteen deaths are reported as flooding hits Texas.

PHIL DUGGON
The Washington Post

AUSTIN, Texas - After a devastating summer-long drought, rain returned to south and central Texas with a vengeance, flooding a small city on the Rio Grande and killing at least 15 people, authorities said Monday.

Dozens of other people remained missing around Del Rio, the flooded city on the Mexican border 300 miles upstream from the Gulf of Mexico, as the stalled remnants of Tropical Storm Charley inundated heretofore parched communities on both sides of the Rio Grande.

"It's sort of good news, bad news," Tela Mange, a spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Public Safety, said Monday afternoon. After weeks of unrelenting dry heat that cost the Texas agriculture industry hundreds of millions of dollars, she said, "the water's finally coming but there's way too much of it."

What was left of Tropical Storm Charley swept ashore from the Gulf of Mexico into Texas and northern Mexico early Saturday, then lost momentum inland near Del Rio, where most of the flooding was centered. Authorities said entire neighborhoods in that city of

35,000 lay underwater. They reported a confirmed death toll of seven, which was expected to rise, perhaps considerably.

"It's not the [Rio Grande] that's causing it," said Patty Manche, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Border Patrol in Del Rio.

"What's happening is, we have a lot of little creeks and the water has been rising unbelievably. We've had at least 20 inches [of rain] in a day or two and the water has no place to go."

As rain continued falling, she said, eight helicopters and hundreds of rescuers were searching for missing people. "It's almost impossible to say" how many are unaccounted for, she said. "Dozens and dozens. We don't want to speculate on a number."

The National Weather Service said the storm, which was downgraded to a tropical depression after it rolled ashore, had been expected to continue drifting westward. But it slowed halfway across the Mexican peninsula, with devastating results in and around Del Rio, about 140 miles west of San Antonio.

In a city where 2.72 inches of rain had fallen this month, nearly 12 inches poured down on Sunday alone. Suddenly Del Rio, which had been sun-baked for weeks, more than doubled its August rainfall record of 6.10 inches.

See **TODAY**, Page 2

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Study #	Compensation	Requirements
095	Up to \$1800	Healthy males and females age 18-40
Check in		Check out
9/11 7:00pm		9/14 10:00am
9/18 7:00pm		9/21 10:00am
9/25 7:00pm		9/28 10:00am
10/2 7:00pm		10/5 10:00am
104	Up to \$850	Non-smoking males age 18-50
Check in		Check out
9/11 7:00pm		9/14 10:00am
9/18 7:00pm		9/21 10:00am
116	Up to \$1700	Healthy males and females age 18-45
Check in		Check out
9/4 7:00pm		9/26 10:00am
9/17 4:30pm		9/21 10:00am
Outpatient: 9/14, 9/15, 9/16, 9/17 at 6:30am and 4:30pm		

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- Sept. 2nd 4:00pm-4:45pm
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Olympics

Continued from Page 1

received six hours credit. Although they spent many hours on the issue, Myers said the students explored a small piece of the problems the disabled face.

"It's just the tip of the iceberg with what we've done," she said. According to a press release, the Special Olympics will be held in North Carolina from June 26 to July 4 with 7,000 athletes competing in 19 sporting events. More than 35,000 volunteers from the state will be participating in the games. Myers said the Special Olympics will be the largest athletic event worldwide next year.

Texas

Continued from Page 1

Manche said an undetermined number of residents were evacuated from their homes in the city and surrounding Val Verde County. "We're probably getting into the thousands and thousands by now," she said.

Four emergency shelters were set up, but one was shut down hastily because of rising floodwater.

Governor George Bush ordered 150 National Guard troops, 25 trucks and eight Blackhawk helicopters to aid the rescue effort in and around Del Rio, according to his deputy press secretary, Linda Edwards. She said the governor may mobilize additional assistance after the devastation has been further assessed.

Mange, the public safety spokeswoman, said rain continued to fall at a rate of four to five inches an hour.

Besides the seven confirmed dead in Del Rio, authorities said, a 65-year-old man died of a heart attack Sunday while being evacuated from his home along the Frio River. Across the Rio Grande from Del Rio, according to the Mexican news agency Notimex, three people died in Ciudad Acuna while trying to cross a flooded gully using a rope.

More than 100 miles to the north, in Texas's Real County, four Mexican nationals, including two toddlers, died early Sunday when their pickup truck was swept away by rising water, Mange said.

She said 18 people were piled in the truck before it tried to ford a creek crossing where the water had swollen four feet above normal. Seven adults "were wise enough" to get out before the truck entered the water, Mange said. Seven others climbed out and made it to land as the truck was being swept away.

Four people, all in the truck's cab, disappeared. One was a boy, age 2, Mange said; the other was a 3-year-old girl. They were believed to be brother and sister.

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Technician Fun Fact #1:

Holladay Hall was the first building at N.C. State. The basement housed laboratories, kitchen, dining hall and gym. Offices, a library, and classroom were on the first floor. Students lived in the second and third floor.

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Behavioral Biology student earns grant

LINDSEY GREENE
Staff Writer

"Genetics is my first love. It's a clear, precise, analytical branch of biology that attempts to define and dissect the ambiguity and mysteries of the living universe," said Indrani Ganguly, a second year graduate student studying genetics. Ganguly is the recipient of a predoctoral fellowship valued at about \$18,000. The fellowship, made available by The W.M. Keck Foundation, is part of a grant worth \$800,000 to establish a new program in behavioral biology.

"This gift marks a milestone for NCSU, not only because it is our first partnership with the Keck Foundation, but also because it recognizes NCSU's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences as a

national center of excellence in the field," said Dr. Robert Anholt, associate professor of zoology. Anholt will direct the new W.M. Keck Program for Behavioral Biology.

The Keck Foundation is a Los Angeles-based charitable organization that has supported programs in science, engineering and higher sciences since 1954. This program, one of the world's first graduate fellow-ship programs in behavioral biology, will be awarding Ganguly her fellowship this fall.

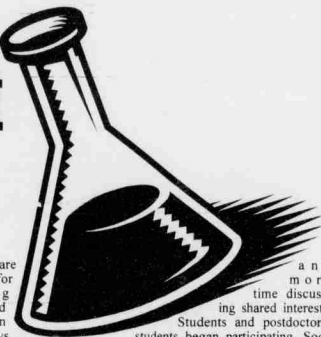
Ganguly is from Bombay, India, and obtained her bachelor's degree in life sciences from St. Xavier's College in Bombay. She's currently enrolled in the Ph.D. program at St. Xavier's.

With this renewable grant, Ganguly is researching the molecular characterization of odor-guided behavior in fruit flies. This "is a search for the

genes that are responsible for governing odor-guided behavior in fruit flies," says Ganguly. She is also studying the correlation between in smell impairment and mating behavior.

Behavioral biology is the integrative study of the fundamental principles of animal behavior. Its impact in the next century is assured to explore biomedical and agricultural research, providing new insights that range from the involvements in urban pest control to the better understanding of humanity's drug addictions, aggression and antisocial behavior.

Behavioral biology was conceived by a group of scientists heading various labs who began spending more



and more time discussing shared interests.

Students and postdoctoral fellows began participating. Soon these casual meetings brought more of a following. The group decided to formalize the decisions and since the common shared interests involved behavioral biology, it was called the behavioral biology program. This fellowship not only helps this emerging branch of biology to grow but supports interdisciplinary faculty and graduate student research, such as Ganguly's research.

Ganguly feels that the genetics of biology takes the science of genetics to a new level "to precisely map what it takes to govern and deter behavior and cognition." It has surely captured Ganguly's imagination.

Beware of creditors' tricks

DON OLDENBURG
The Washington Post

Do some credit card companies resort to underhanded bait-and-switch tactics to attract new cardholders?

Thomas Herrmann from Annandale, Va., believes they do. In June 1997, he applied for the TravelPlus credit card issued by Bank One and sponsored by The American Society of Travel Agents. His credit card arrived with the promise he would earn free domestic airline travel at the rate of one point per dollar charged.

"Reviewing my credit card statement several months later, I noticed a discrepancy between my charges and the miles earned," writes Herrmann, a lawyer for the federal government. Instead of the lucrative one-for-one ratio, he was earning closer to one-for-three.

of the deal. In fact, he says, by federal law and the terms of the card agreement, such changes are permissible so long as the company gives card holders notification 15 days before changes take effect.

"There are so many of these rewards programs," says McKinley, whose Web site (<http://www.cardweb.com>) details credit-card deals and provides news of card policy changes. "They can do whatever they want."

Bank One and other reward-card issuers often make card changes when too many cardholders are what the industry refers to, ironically, as "deadbeats" — cardholders who earn big rewards on big charges, but pay off their balances each month.

Credit-card companies can't profit from them by charging high interest and other fees on unpaid balances. That's why TravelPlus still gives "one-for-one" to people who build up a big balance and pay it in revolving monthly payments," says McKinley. For the average Joe Blow who goes on a trip once or twice a year, there is no way he will come out ahead. He'll end up paying for the plane ticket with the annual fees.

Herrmann asked Bank One "to honor its initial commitment" to him. He sent complaints to federal and state authorities. Nothing worked. "I was told this was a private agreement between me and the card issuer," says Herrmann, who doesn't appreciate paying an upfront, annual fee for what turned out to be a one-sided deal.

When it comes to the frequent flier programs or reward programs, confirms McKinley, consumers have few protections. "There is very little you can do except pay attention to everything they send you, and don't think long term. You've got to stay on top of it."



What's really in a name? Letters?

MARTIN MILLER
Los Angeles Times

It's 2003. After three cataclysmic years of pestilence, earthquakes, hurricanes, fires, tsunamis and plagues of locusts, the planet is a horrible eyesore. But every dark cloud has its silver lining as two survivors, workers in a time-honored and expanding field, discover.

Man No. 1: These are boom times for the gravedigger.

Man No. 2: Sure beats being a desk jockey.

Man No. 1: In the 1990s we'd have been unemployed, but here in the ... the, uh ... the, this particular decade, we've got it made.

From a '90s vantage point, you can easily see the problem. For that matter, you can see the trouble just as well from an '80s, '70s or '60s perspective. What exactly is the term for the first decade of the next millennium?

"Well, there doesn't appear to be any such name for it," said Ruth Freitag of the Library of Congress, who has compiled a massive bibliography of millennium publications. "And I've seen manuscripts dealing with the millennium dating back to the 17th century."

Fans of "The X-Files" maintain there's a perfectly obvious explanation for the omission. Quite simply, the shadow government has squelched the development of the word. After all, what's the point of developing a first-decade word when the world is going to blow up the millennium that 2000 arrives?

But for those less given to apocalyptic visions, and they are apparently in the minority, the vocabulary void exists for entirely comprehensible reasons that have nothing to do with deadly goo, a government conspiracy or bug-eyed aliens.

Until the mid-1950s, the notion of

dividing time into neat, 10-year blocks seemed absurdly arbitrary. What benefit was there in measuring time with such a blunt instrument when historical trends never cooperated? Major events such as Reconstruction, the Gilded Age, World War II and so on either fell well short of filling out their decades or ran on far past them.

Of course, there were the Roaring '20s, so named for America's free-wheeling attitudes toward booze,

understand them as they happened. During this time, the once-agrarian nation witnessed, among other things, the dawn of rock 'n' roll, the Space Age and the civil rights movement.

Bringing them all home as quickly as they occurred was the brand new and incredibly powerful medium of television. As Americans watched these vivid images unfold on their small screens, there arose a growing need to make sense of the noise and

nary to the extraordinary. The end result fostered a hyper-self-awareness, cultural historians say.

"In the old days, we named the decades after the fact. Then, we started naming the decades as we lived them," says O'Leary. "Now, we have to anticipate the experience by naming them before they even get here."

Despite the pressures, the English language is still without a word for the next decade. (It's also without one for the decade beginning in 2011. Calling them the teens leaves out the first couple of years.) Not surprisingly, the past is of little help.

One of the few historical references to the problem dates to a class of college freshmen in 1896. Their bright idea was to decree that the first decade of the 20th century should be known as the "Naughty Naughts," according to Freitag.

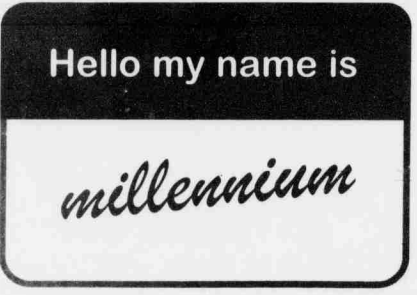
Somehow, millennium observers doubt the idea will catch on 100 years later.

The vexing question was recently the subject of an informal Internet chat, says O'Leary, who noted the following offerings: the Two Thousands, the Twenty Os, the Oh-Ohs, the Double Os, the Zeros, the Aughts, the Oughts and the Oughties.

"A name will crop up," maintains Fogo, who has written several books about popular culture. "We're talking about it already. My money is on the folks at Time magazine and Newsweek."

Like the decades of the late 20th century, a nickname for the next decade probably will stem from a character trait of its time — whether real or perceived. Will it be selfish enough to be another Me Decade such as the '70s? Or as greedy as the '80s? Or as full of bull (the stock market, the NBA, the White House)

See **Name**, Page 4



jazz and the stock market. The decade, however, didn't obtain its "roar" until decades later, when historians wanted to highlight its stark contrast with the '30s, best known in retrospect for the Great Depression and the Dust Bowl.

"I don't think people in the '20s thought of themselves as living in the '20s," said Fred Fogo, a professor of American popular culture at Westminster College in Utah. "People just didn't think that way then."

But by the mid- to late '50s, the rapid changes of modern life overtook the nation's ability fully to

chaos, say cultural historians. One way was to break up the fearful blur of years into manageable chapters.

"If you're afraid of the future, naming it gives you symbolic control over it," says Stephen D. O'Leary, a millennial scholar at the University of Southern California. "It's really all about control."

Subsequent decades unleashed their own torrent of technological, social and political transformations, and further fueled a demand for order. The acceleration of change too led to an explosive growth in the media, which painstakingly document in words and images the ordi-

Just ask Webster

ANNE HAMILTON
The Hartford Courant

Noah Webster's linguistic heirs are celebrating the 100th anniversary of Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary this year by adding 100 words.

As you might expect, many of them relate to computers: "netiquette," "bit-map," "chat room," "HTML."

Others have to do with food: "mesclun," "ramen," "buffalo wings" and "farfalle." You may know "charter school," "day job," "domestic partner" and "gazillion."

But test yourself on "feng shui," "euro," "blue screen" and "wetware."

(Find their definitions in Merriam-Webster Online at

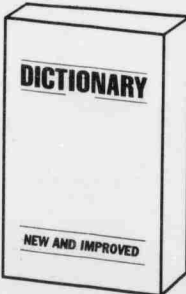
www.m-w.com.)

With more than 160,000 entries, how is there enough space for new words? Every decade, when there's a new edition, editors weed out words no longer seen in print.

Dropped from the 10th edition were "laverer" — to sail against the wind; "ironnel," an insecticide; and "tattle-tale gray," a 1940s synonym for dingy laundry.

"It was part of an advertising campaign for Fels Naptha laundry soap," said Merriam-Webster President and Publisher John Morse. "The shirts that didn't use the soap would come out gray, and that would be some awful reflection on your housekeeping."

He said one of his younger lexicographers questioned the expres-



"There's an interesting generational divide. People in their 40s and up know the word," he said. "People in their 30s never heard of it."

WENDY LIN
Newsday

Thousands of college students are heading off to school now, armed with new gear and the latest software — but no clue how to feed themselves nutritiously for the coming school year.

Freshmen will get a crash course on how to maneuver cafeteria lines, where generous portions are served up to a captive audience. Upperclassmen who leave the meal plan and strike out on their own seldom fare much better, resorting to fast food and frozen entrees when they're too tired to cook.

"This is a whole new world, especially if you're coming from a home where mom has dinner on the table every night," said Karen Miller-Kovach, chief nutritionist at Weight Watchers International in Woodbury, N.Y. "It's very easy to fall into highly erratic eating patterns. You can find yourself in a bad way really fast without any idea of how you got there."

It doesn't have to be that way. Gaining 15 pounds during the freshman year is not a graduation requirement. Nutritionists and college students say it is possible to survive this rite of passage without putting on weight or living on take-out food. But it isn't easy, even for the smartest kids.

Kara Dubray, a recent graduate, was surprised when she gained 15 pounds during her first year at Stanford. "We didn't have access to a kitchen, so you wouldn't think we'd eat so much. But basically, even if I wasn't hungry, I went down

at 5 p.m., because that's when dinner started. Then we'd get hungry later, so people would order pizza."

Her school also offered a late-night option, which gave them access to the cafeteria from 9 p.m. to midnight for snacks to carry them through a long night of studying ahead. Three-meals-a-day became four-meals-a-day.

Said one student who went to Tufts University in Medford, Mass., "There was actually a service in Medford that would deliver anything. So we had pints of Ben & Jerry's ice cream delivered really late at night."

Eating a fourth meal is something that girls — and many boys — can't handle, said Alice Fornari, director of the dietetic internship at C.W. Post of Long Island University. "Their day is very long," she said, "but calorically, they don't need a fourth meal, especially in the second decade of life, when your metabolism slows down."

The other reason for the weight gain, said Fornari, is the change from active to sedentary life. Many high school students belong to sports teams or clubs, but they give up such activities once they get to college. Dubray ran track and played soccer and lacrosse during high school. She didn't join any sports teams or clubs her freshman year at college.

But the main reason for the "freshman 15" is plain overeating. Most dining halls have an "all-you-can-eat" policy that makes some people feel compelled to try a bit of everything, or lose sight of their portion

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Freshman

Continued from Page 3

And few students come from households where an array of desserts is offered every lunch and dinner, where there is always a choice of entrees and ice-cream flavors. Some colleges offer a range of restaurant-like dining halls, where students can get virtually anything that is available on the street. At New York University, subscribers to the meal plan can eat at campus cafes, kosher delis and pizza stands, in addition to traditional dining halls. There is also an option in which, for more money, students can have pizza and pasta delivered to their dormitory rooms. The range of food plans is as elaborate, ranging from the "Super Ultimate," which, for \$3,550 a year will give students unlimited meals and \$450 on account for extra meals (for guests) and snacks, to "Kosher Lite," a \$1,650 plan that offers five meals a week and \$176 on account toward extra meals and snacks. With all the options and unstruc-

ured meals, it's sometimes difficult to remember that it's a campus meal plan, not a smorgasbord. "College food has changed for the better," said Miller-Kovach, "but if you look at it like eating out at a restaurant three times a day, it's very easy to gain weight." A more healthful choice is the salad bar, which most campuses offer. Vegetarian alternatives are often available (although one school reportedly offered a vegan beef and cheese tostada, which is a contradiction in terms for someone who does not eat meat or dairy products). "Kids complain about the food and say there are no healthy choices, but I disagree," said Fornari, who lectures to students about nutrition. "You can get a turkey sandwich and salad from the salad bar every day." If it's difficult to make the right choices in the cafeteria line, it's even harder to manage in an off-campus kitchen. Amanda Druckman, a junior at Johns Hopkins, likes the freedom of being off campus but admits she's eating more convenience foods than she'd like. "I find that this is much more of a process than I had envisioned," she said. "My roommate is very frag-

when it comes to the money we spend on food. We've been eating a lot of veggie burgers and frozen vegetables. My mother gave me an old cookbook, but I haven't had a chance to use it." Nutritionist Fornari suggests that students divide their duties — with one person doing the shopping and another doing the cooking and still another doing the clean-up. Miller-Kovach warns students to be realistic about what they can reasonably cook themselves. It's fine to aim for home-cooked meals made from scratch, she said, but too many people find that the food spoils before they can find the time to cook it. "Hey, there's nothing wrong with eating frozen meals," she said. "It's better than French fries and hamburgers." And many schools are offering refrigerators to rent in the dormitories. Nutritionists say it's a good idea. Among the best items to stock: nonfat milk for in-room breakfasts, bottled water and fresh fruit. If eating gets out of control, there are nutritionists at many colleges and universities that can be reached through the student health service.

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Name

Continued from Page 3

as the '90s? While far from a consensus, some millennium watchers predict a potentially surprising trend for a time period soothsayers say will be consumed by disaster and catastrophe. These observers predict it could be a time of hope. "Once we get past the millennial

year, a lot of fear is going to be alleviated," O'Leary says. "The cycle of cynicism that's dominated for so many years could fade away and it could be replaced by a new wave of idealism." Naturally, others hardly believe the next decade will be remembered as the Idealistic '00s. While concurring that this decade in America has been one of unparalleled disillusionment, Virginia Tech professor Marshall Fishwick believes the next one may be worse. "I think we are in for some rude

shocks," said Fishwick, who is tabulating a pop-culture scoreboard for the century. "Every great empire makes the bad mistake of believing it can run the world. We're already vastly overextended around the globe, and I see some real setbacks in terms of American wealth and prestige." Whatever the millennium brings, whether peace and harmony or unrelenting pain and misery, shouldn't it be the hope of every citizen of the world that that annoying Prince song never be played again?

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Editorials

Another eater?

◆ Clark Hall may soon become the next dining hall.

University Dining should soon become even more accessible to students living on campus.

With plans in the works to renovate the lower level of Clark Hall, currently the home of Student Health Services, into a dining hall, those students living on East Campus may no longer have to trek down Cates Avenue to get a hot meal.

As it stands, Fountain Dining Hall, located on N.C. State's West Campus, is the university's only dining facility that is open to all students with meal plans for all daily meals. And while this is convenient for those residence halls situated near the facility, it has long been a deterrent to students who must make the long hike from East Campus.

And although students living on this portion of the campus, as well as all Design students, may eat breakfast and lunch at Case Dining Hall, there is a wait list a mile long to enjoy this privilege. Thus, it

makes perfect sense to use Clark Hall, which will stand empty when SHS moves into its new facilities, for dining purposes. The benefits will be twofold: First, East Campus students will have convenient access to a dining hall, and second, University Dining could generate more money through increased meal plans.

Let's face it, the distance from East Campus to Fountain, combined with the food's reputation, has led more than one student to steer clear of purchasing a meal plan. And freshmen, who are required by the university to have one, are left with few options. But a new, convenient dining locale in a cozy setting could be just the incentive such students need.

The new facility, which is slated to seat 225 people and open within the next 18 to 24 months, is still in its beginning stages. Although nothing is in writing yet, a verbal consensus has been made. And with a sound architectural plan and the help of University Dining, the place students used to go to get well could easily — and logically — become the new place students go to get fed.

Backward in Moscow

◆ The following editorial appeared in Tuesday's Washington Post.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin's reappointment of a prime minister he fired only five months ago seems an act of desperation. When he cashiered Viktor Chernomyrdin in March, Yeltsin derided the long-serving premier as a spent force. By returning this same politician to power now, the president will have convinced many of his countrymen that the same disengagement could be applied to himself.

Back in March, faulting Chernomyrdin's government for its lack of dynamism, initiative, new viewpoints (and) fresh approaches and ideas," Yeltsin appointed a young, pro-reform prime minister and cabinet. But the new team moved from one crisis to another, culminating in the recent decision essentially to devalue the ruble and default on some of Russia's debt. The causes of this downward spiral were partly external — spillover from the Asian financial crisis and a fall in the price of Russia's most important export, oil. But the crises also were a legacy of the half-measures achieved by Chernomyrdin, who was unable or unwilling to push through reform in land, tax and other law that Russia needs to attract investment. The result was economic depression and the emergence of a corrupt capitalism dominated by a few oligarchs whom Chernomyrdin was loath to challenge.

That is what Yeltsin now has returned to. The president said his goal was "not to allow a step back-

ward, but to maintain stability." But in Russia's crippled state, there can be no stability, only progress through difficult reform or continued decline. The debt moratorium has scared foreign investors away. Russia's young banks are teetering. But the result has been to leave them with the temptation to save them by stoking inflation, which could lead to Weimar-like political instability.

In one sense, Yeltsin's latest tack is nothing new. He has alternated between pushing reform, and thereby provoking the Communist-dominated parliament, and backing away from reform when the opposition became too intense. Perhaps, given the deep divisions within Russian society, he had no choice. But the result has been to leave reformers feeling abandoned, Communists dissatisfied and ordinary Russians disillusioned.

The latest turmoil further clouds the prospects for a summit between Yeltsin and President Clinton scheduled to begin next week. If Yeltsin wants to proceed, Clinton is right to go, to show support for democratization and free-market reform.

But as a practical matter, Clinton cannot bring much help to Moscow next week. He has correctly stressed that the choices Russia makes, whether to cast its lot with Europe and the West or to turn inward, have huge consequences for America. But those are choices that no outsider can make on Russia's behalf.

Distributed by the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service.

Technician

CAMPUS FORUM

Five million dollars can be spent better

Dear Chancellor Fox:
I am writing to you in reply to your recent decision to supplement the Arena Authority's budget with an additional \$5 million. I believe that

while supporting entities within the community around campus is indeed commendable, couldn't you have picked a more worthy cause to throw \$5 million at? I can understand the argument that we do require a newer, modern sporting facility that will take Wolfpack athletes

See Forum, Page 7

HOW CAN THEY DEFEND THE ACTIONS OF FANATICAL RELIGIOUS TERRORISTS?!



P. Juan 8-22-98

Some NCSU goals

JENNY CHANG
Student Body President

Most of you have received many welcomes since stepping onto campus last week but as your Student Body President and on behalf of Student Government, I want to extend to you one last welcome to the N.C. State family. Many of you have no idea what Student Government can do and actually does for you as students; therefore, this bimonthly column is designed to serve as a forum for informing the student body on issues and events on this campus. In addition, you, as students, can voice your questions or concerns to the Student Government office, where they will be answered individually, and some of them will also be published in this column. I hope to use this column as a communication link between my office and all students. Furthermore, I will be attending meetings of student organizations

and talking to students about their concerns and answering questions.

This year Student Government, with your support, will be working to fight fee increases by forming a fee audit committee that will review and research any proposed fee increases. In addition, we are developing a Student Advocates program that will be available to assist students during working hours and will have an online interactive component to assist during off-hours. Also, we are working to improve student services, especially in the cashiers' office, as well as the areas of public safety and transportation. Academically, Student Government is working to improve the school-year calendar, academic advising and overcrowding on campus and will be polling students about their stance on the new plus-minus grading scale. Furthermore, I will also be promoting student involvement with the community by continuing to sponsor Service Raleigh, a large one-day volunteer effort held in the

spring and by developing a service learning plan to give you credit for volunteerism. I have just given you a sampling of the many things that Student Government will be busy with this year. Please contact us if you are interested in working with any of these issues and for your fellow students.

Most importantly please let me know how I can help you as a student or help your organization. I'm looking forward to an exciting, challenging and productive year serving as your Student Body President. Together we can do great things for the students at N.C. State University! Gooo Wolfpack!

Please send questions, comments and concerns to:
Jenny C.J. Chang, SBP
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Clinton, U.S. should move on

K. GRIFFNEY
Staff Columnist

Think what you will about Bill Clinton but don't ask for his resignation, and unless you are one of the true cynics of the world, don't expect him to be impeached.

I don't agree with what the president has done in his personal life, in fact, I find it morally wrong. Thankfully, we don't live in a society where dissidence to the ideas and doings of established leaders of the government is met with beatings or imprisonment.

But the point is that the things I don't agree with are in his personal life.

In his address to the nation a week ago, President Clinton talked of "answering questions that no American would want to answer." It made me think, to walk a mile in his shoes, how would I feel if I had a \$40 million investigation into what went on in my personal, private life?

And what if what they found had nothing to do with the way that I did my job, but a group of people decided that they didn't agree with what I had done and thought I wasn't fit to do my job because of it?

It may be a far cry, but how different is saying that Bill Clinton can't fulfill the duties of the presidency because he had one (or many) extramarital affairs and saying that a gay man with HIV can't be a stock bro-

ker on Wall Street, or saying that a black person is unfit to be a teacher, or that a woman is unfit to be a soldier?

The attacks that have been launched on President Clinton's ability to do his job, based on the evidence of an improper affair with Monica Lewinsky, have come from people who lack the foresight to see that not everything that makes up someone's personal life affects the way he or she does his or her job. The idea that President Clinton should resign solely on the grounds that his moral character falls short of the standard set by his critics is absurd.

See Griffney, Page 6

Crushes were fun during the teenage years

you incapable of good sense and denied you your every logical thought process. Believe it or not, this was something positive. Sure, you walked around all day in this daze with a goofy grin on your face, annoying your friends to no end, but you were too happy to really care. Just knowing that this other person was in the world was enough to make you giddy all the day through — a simple "hello" from them in passing was pure bliss.

Oh, I long for a simpler time when a crush was a happy addition to any school day. It made wandering the hallways an adventure — will he be at his locker? Will he look my way? Happiness depended only on whether or not the intended crush knew your name and that you, in fact, existed at all. Who cared if you

thing happened? So what if he didn't like you back? You recovered because you were still young enough to believe all that crap about the veritable smorgasbord of aquatic life that's supposedly looming out there in the sea.

Somewhere along the line, though, things change. I don't know when it happens or why — maybe the fish just aren't biting anymore or something — but it does. Crushes are no longer fun — they hurt. They become a source of self-torture, marked by woeful sighs and the consumption of mass quantities of chocolate. You no longer tick your friends off with happy little humming noises — you alienate them completely by constantly rehashing every moment that you and your crushee have shared the same corpo-

real space.

The joys of crushing on someone fade. A simple hello is not enough to make you happy anymore. You can never again rejoice in the fact that he said hi to you — oh no, you must instead obsess over the fact that "hi" was all he said. Or was it? "Hi" is no longer a simple word to you at all. It's laced with hidden meanings serving as either his way of expressing his undying adoration of you or his complete disgust. You must now over-analyze the most minuscule exchanges in every conversation ever shared with your crushee.

And while you're looking for any sort of encouragement from him, you find yourself consulting everyone — from your friends to the self-

See Marks, Page 6

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Gaffney Marks

Continued from Page 5

If, in fact, the president has lied under oath or obstructed justice, that is a totally different situation, one which would be rightfully met with the request for his resignation. If the claim is that the president is unfit to fulfill his duties because of a questionable moral character, then the members of the GOP who have so widely criticized Clinton should take a lesson in history.

If they would have us believe that Clinton's is a new situation, surely they've forgotten that questionable moral character in the Office of the President is older than the Oval Office. Some of the most respected presidents to serve this country have been rumored as unfaithful to their respective wives, from FDR to JFK.

In the 1930s and '40s and again in the 1960s, the people of the country didn't ask for the president to resign; they didn't talk of impeachment.

And that is what should be happening now.

Critics cite his track record. Granted, I wouldn't want him as a marriage counselor, but that isn't part of his job description.

What I see is a job approval rating and an economy and an unemployment rate that says that no matter what has gone on behind closed doors in the president's personal life, when it comes to the business of the country, Bill Clinton has been doing an awfully good job. But apparently those things aren't concerns of the president's critics.

Maybe the GOP is just jealous because Reagan and Bush couldn't do in 12 years what Clinton has done in half that amount of time.

help section — for some sort of sign that yes, you too can have a future with the man of your dreams. I admit that I've actually gone so far as to check the compatibility of astrological signs, as if the heavens are going to be able to provide me with positive reassurance that this time Jupiter will align with Venus in my house next week sending Mars into my rising sign and presto, I'll get the boy I want.

And that's not all. I know many a gal who has progressed well into the psychotic stages of liking someone, indulging in acts that go beyond simply checking him out through mutual friends and scribbling I-heart-(insert guy's name here) all over her notebooks. A girl under the weight of a crush will follow some fairly stalker-esque modes of thinking — researching their crush's schedule, arranging to "accidentally" bump into him somewhere or driving by his home at 2 a.m. so that she can stare pathetically at his car thinking, "there is the vehicle of the guy I like."

I've seen girls change their whole outlooks on life in an effort to attract the attention of some particular male. Suddenly they're watching his favorite television shows, rooting for his favorite team and listening to whatever the last tape was that he was playing in his car. I've seen girls lose their entire identity to their obsession with an ideal, one that usually doesn't pan out.

I used to swear I would never go that route, that my own thoughts and beliefs were more important than anything that someone else could plug into my head. Of course, that was until this person decided to take

up residence there and won't get out.

And I don't like feeling this way. I don't like the fact that I'm always thinking about this someone else, expecting something that's not being offered and fixating on something that will never happen. I can't even be myself for trying to second guess what he's looking for; in fact, I'm not sure if he's ever been properly introduced to the me I really am, the one who's not always trying for his attention. I want to be normal again.

I'm trying to roll out from under this burden I've inflicted upon myself — and it is self-inflicted. I cannot blame anyone else here but me. There's always the desire to play the victim when your heart is on the line, and it can be a bit rough on the self-esteem to have to admit that there are indeed people who are capable of withstanding your many charms. There are people who are out of your league. There are people who couldn't care less about what you think, feel or hold sacred. People can hurt you in the worst way possible, and it is not their fault. It's yours. Because you let them mean that much to you.

My life is not over. I know this. But it doesn't dull the pain of rejection any. It's not going to keep my eyes from lighting up when I see him, my ears from perking up when I hear his name, or my mind from allowing him free access to roam in and out of my thoughts. I'm not going to stop feeling stupid and silly and like I'm the world's most obvious idiot. Not at the moment anyway. At least, not until the next crush comes along.

Kelly doesn't like anyone. Boys? What are boys? She does not know what that word means.

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National notebook

◆ **CU Football program is under investigation, track program gets support from the community, and two players decided to STAY in school.**

From Wire Reports

Northwestern gambling probe extends to CU

BOULDER, Colo. — A former Northwestern University football player, who transferred to California University in 1995 and graduated from the CU School of Business last December, pleaded guilty to gambling charges in Chicago last Friday. Brian Ballarini, who played for Northwestern before sustaining a career-ending injury, admitted to placing bets on college football and basketball games in 1994 while he was enrolled at the prestigious Chicago-area school. He also reportedly told authorities that he continued to engage in gambling activities after he matriculated at CU. The bad news for the CU athletic department is that Ballarini also claimed that a student athlete at CU was one of the bettors in his bookmaking schemes while he lived in Boulder.

At this point, it isn't known if the as of yet unnamed CU student athlete is still at CU, or which sport he or she plays.

CU Athletic Director Dick Tharp told the Boulder Daily Camera Friday. "We're going to take a look at the situation, contact all the right

people and find out whether (the student athlete) is still involved with the program."

He also stressed that there was no evidence or insinuation of any point shaving at Colorado.

Tyson family donates millions to Arkansas track facility

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The University of Arkansas was voted to have the best baseball stadium in the United States last year. It now looks like they could have the best indoor track facility as well. The news came to head track coach John McDonnell, earlier this month. John Tyson, of Tyson Foods and who is Don Tyson's son and Randall Tyson's nephew, presented McDonnell with a check for \$3 million to pay for the new indoor track facility that is slated to be built as soon as possible.

"It's exciting. It's something we've been waiting for, for a long time," McDonnell said. "By the year 2000, we'll be ready to go. We've always thought that we could get this facility, but I was beginning to wonder if it would happen. It was elementary." Iowa State, who was considered to have the best indoor track facility in the nation, wasn't able to host a legal meet from the standpoint of where times would qualify on an international level.

"Ours will be a legal track," McDonnell said. "We want to have a 200 meter track. This then would make it the best track on a college campus."

The new facility, some thought, would be done as early as next year for the 1999 season. But, blue prints and other agendas for the construction of the facility will be in the makings and looks to be set for as late as the 2000 indoor track season.

Pair of prized recruits turn down pro money for Gators

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Andy Lopez finally can breathe a sigh of relief.

On Monday, the Gator baseball coach finally learned that he will have the services of two of his top recruits, as both Alex Hart and Ryan Shealy attended classes at the University of Florida.

Of the eight UF recruits that were drafted by major league teams, Hart, Shealy and Chad Christanson were the only three that decided to go to college.

Hart was a second-round pick, and Shealy was selected in the fifth round, and the pair's separate but equal decisions to keep their amateur status intact salvaged UF's recruiting class.

UF lost Austin Kearns and Josh McKinley, a pair of first-round picks, as well as second-rounder Ben Knapp and sixth-rounder Rick Riccobono.

"It's very exciting any time you can keep two guys that were selected in the first five rounds of the draft," Lopez said. "It's hard to ask anybody to turn down the dollar amount these guys were offered."

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Technician Fun Fact #3:

The Alumni Memorial Building was built to honor alumni who died in World War II and the Korean War. It served as an infirmary in the 1900's.

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Forum

Continued from Page 5

letics into the next century, and I can see the potential for a return on the University's investment in the arena with increased ticket sales and advertising revenue. But I would like to point to an investment that this university could make that would yield a much higher payoff than an over-budgeted, poorly designed sport complex: students. You see, as evident by the recent campaign to raise \$80 million for scholarships, the vast majority of this money came from former students, the N.C. State alumni. I suspect that these individuals have had pretty successful careers, or how else could they write such large checks every year? I propose that you make \$5 million in scholarships available immediately to the students of this campus who are working two jobs so they can afford tuition, to the students who live in two bedroom apartments with five other roommates so they can afford books and to those of us who consider Alpha Plasma a mailing address so we can afford lab manuals. And while I'm asking for money, let us consider the com-

puter students who wait for the Wolfline on rainy days. I'm sure they would appreciate rain shelters at all the bus stops. Five million bucks could probably get us a couple of hundred Unity workstations so the computer science people don't have to come to the lab at three in the morning to finish a program. How about a C-store for the Aventura Ferry Complex? I bet the students that dodge traffic on Aventura Ferry Road in search of something to eat because the Dining Facility is just too far away would like that. And what the heck, while we're spending money, the School of Management really needs a thermostat installed in Nelson 240. I find it hard to believe that a campus with nuclear reactors, super computers and electronic meter maids doesn't have a simple device for maintaining the temperature in buildings. So before you determine where my tuition money should be spent, I invite you to ride the Wolfline with me for a day, wait in line for a computer so I can do my homework, and freeze in Nelson 240.

Thomas Colson
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Raleigh, N.C.
Tpcolson@unity.ncsu.edu

Pack

Continued from Page 10

same."

Rodriguez will be counted on to lead by example as well as being somewhat of a coach on the field.

"He will convey his experience to the freshmen, so that they will learn from him, and his work ethic is very good," Berrang said. "He is not the kind of guy who will scream at you the entire practice, but he is the kind of guy who provides encouragement in the locker room. In the games, he will say things sporadically, but he is much more of a guy who leads by example."

"(Sebastian) is someone who is going to have to step up this year and be the man," sophomore Eric Handley said. "We're going to look to him for a lot of scoring. He knows that, and I think he will do a good job."

Rodriguez will have his chance to be the man in 1998 — provided he stays healthy.

"He is going to work as hard as he possibly can," Berrang went on to say. "We have high expectations for him. As high as he elevates his game is going to help the team out tremendously."

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Wednesday, August 26, 1998

Vol. 79 No. 7

gordon stiller

RIDDIL

TRUE STORY
THE NEW GUY AT SCHOOL

It all started with my school billing statement.

Matt Routh owes us: \$46,253.921
- 12 hrs. tuition
+ \$50 local telephone

Me: I thought you took care of this! I'm not gonna pay!!
Network Rep: We will send the \$50 credit over, the Cashiers Office Me: Grrrr...

What the hell is this local telephone crap? I didn't even use a computer this past semester!

The following is a recording of the actual conversation...

Soon after:

Matt A. Routh, Notice of Registration CANCELLATION. \$50 local telephone. Thank you, thanks, mr. roboto, born in hell.

University Cashier: OK. We'll take care of it right away.
Me: (nervily) Great!

Me: Ahhhh!!
Network Puppet: We have already credited your account. Try the Cashiers Office.
UCO Robot: The charge is still there. Try Student Networking.
Ma: momma...

Two days before classes started, I finally got registered again...

A \$10 late registration fee!!!

Soon after, again.

Me: AHH!!

Hello everyone! Welcome to Psych 101.

While you're at school you'll be bombarded with new ideas.

So today I'd like to prove something.

If anyone here thinks they are stupid, please stand up.

Excuse me m'am? It's just that - Oh no! I'm sure you're a very bright boy!

Well... I'd feel bad if you were the only one standing.

Mysterious Cellar Dweller by Danny Gordon

HEY, IS IT TRUE HE HAS A GIRLFRIEND AFTER THIS SUMMER?

SOMETHING LIKE THAT.

YUP.

MM-UHM.

SO, WE HEARD HER NAME IS BENTLY AND JUST MOVED HERE THIS PAST SUMMER.

I KNOW THIS LOOKS ODD BUT THIS STUFF ALWAYS HAPPENS TO ME DURING THE FIRST WEEK OF SCHOOL.

OH, OKAY?

SHE'S A STRAIGHT 'A' STUDENT, A BETTY, FUNNY, AND A LOT OF GUYS DID TRY TO ASK HER OUT.

YET, SHE TURNED THEM ALL DOWN, AND HANGS OUT WITH JAMAL?

I MEAN, HE'S... SO... AND SHE'S OUT OF HIS LEAGUE. WHY, JAMAL?

THE MIND BOGGLES.

COMMENTS: GOOD, BAD?
EMAIL: dgordon@unty.resu.edu

The Man by Steven F. LeBoeuf

SCOTT! WHAT THE HELL ARE YOU DOING? I THOUGHT WE WERE GONN SHARK FISHIN' ... NOT BURN FISHIN'!

WE ARE GONN SHARK FISHIN'... BUT WE NEED BAIT FIRST, DAMNIT!

Doughboy by Marko

MEDAGAL EUROPE

Oh! excuse me.

DEYJA

HA! BET HE DON'T SEE THAT ONE COMING!

ACHILIA

MERQUEAR, TAKE SLEEPINER TO THE SHIP AND PLOT A COURSE FOR MOUNT PUTARA.

SOMETHING IS NOT RIGHT HERE.

TIME FOR A BAIN!

Psychedelic Subconscious by Image

I need the 7 new... (unreadable)

Time to die chemo.

That's what... (unreadable)

Who R U? What do... (unreadable)

Who are the... (unreadable)

enough.



State Stat:

The 49 pt. margin by the men's cross country team at last year's ACC championships tied the largest win margin ever.

TECHNICIAN Sports

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Wednesday, August 26, 1998

Vol. 79 No. 7

Back where she belongs

Anderson's consulting

◆ As a player, coach and friend to her teammates, Betsy Anderson is 100 percent Wolfpack.

JAMES CURLE
Assistant Sports Editor

There's Wolfpack Pride.

Then there's Betsy Anderson. As N.C. State's new assistant coach for the women's soccer team, she brings to the program a competitive fire, a wealth of knowledge and a love for the game.

But ask just about anybody on the NCSU women's soccer team, and they'll be quick to tell you that the program's newest assistant coach has one predominant quality that tends to shine brighter than the rest.

"She loves this team," co-captain Lisa Boggs said. "She is Wolfpack Pride through her blood, and she was born to love the Wolfpack. She's really brought us together."

"We joke, because she'll always walk around and go, 'Go Wolfpack!'" adds fellow co-captain Laura Ferguson. "Stuff like that, it's just so Betsy."

So great is Anderson's love for the Pack that it's near impossible to keep under wraps. Anderson is currently a member of the Raleigh Wings, and, to hear her tell it, it became quite clear to her teammates just how much that pride comes forth.

"It's funny, some of the UNC girls on the Wings commented on how they couldn't see me anywhere else," Anderson said. "I love our university so much, and the team spirit and the morale of the entire campus is incredible. I don't think I really realized it

until I went away and came back — sometimes you don't know what you've got until it's gone, they say. But I'm really happy to be back here at N.C. State."

Anderson returns to West Raleigh after enjoying a dignified career with the Pack from 1991-94. She earned Freshman of the Year honors following the 1991 season and was selected as a co-captain for her senior campaign in 1994.

From there she went on to American University to begin her coaching career as a graduate assistant coach under Laura Kerrigan, another former Pack standout, who is now head coach of the Wolfpack.

After two years serving as a graduate assistant, Anderson moved up to a true assistant position. Under the direction of Kerrigan and Anderson, American posted a combined three-year total of 30-27-2, including a 13-6-1 mark in 1996.

"I am so happy that Betsy came along with me to coach here," Kerrigan said. "We coached together at American University for three years and we played together on the Maryland Pride [of the W-League]. Betsy was my first choice to be my assistant coach."

"It's funny because when I was interviewing for the job here," Kerrigan adds, "I was calling up Betsy and leaving her messages like, 'If I get the job, you've got to come along and be my assistant!' And she's calling me up and saying 'Laura, I know you're interviewing for the N.C. State job, if you get the job you've got to take me as your assistant!'"

And for Anderson, the feeling is mutual. "I wouldn't want to be working with anyone else," Anderson said of Kerrigan. "We



Betsy Anderson (right) a 1994 graduate of N.C. State and former Wolfpack player returns to help Laura Kerrigan (left) lead the Wolfpack women's soccer team in 1998.

have a great working relationship on and off the field, and we both have a lot in common with our work rate and our goals. We both want to win a national championship. I

See Anderson, Page 9

UNC looks to top the ACC again

◆ As a member of one of the strongest women's soccer conferences in the country, the Wolfpack has its work cut out for it.

Sports Staff Report

It's not hard to imagine who'll be picked as the preseason favorite to win the Atlantic Coast Conference women's soccer title this year: Florida State.

Yeah, right. While in football they may be neck-and-neck, the Seminoles represent what can only be described as the antithesis of the North Carolina Tar Heels, anybody's hands-on favorite to win the conference.

"Utter dominance" is about the only way to describe Anson Dorrance's Tar Heels: a combined record of 194-4-3 during the 1990s, while winning seven of the eight National Championships of this decade. The only team that has played the Tar Heels close is Notre Dame, who fought Carolina to a 2-2 tie last season. Don't expect Dorrance's crew to deviate from their winning ways any time soon.

The only team in the conference with any somewhat realistic shot at defeating the Tar Heels is the Duke Blue Devils. They finished up last season with the second-best record in the conference, a 6-1 mark, whose only blemish was at the hands of Carolina.

Clemson, Virginia and Maryland all tied with a 4-3 mark in the conference, but the Tigers edged out the Cavaliers and Terrapins in the overall standings. They compiled a record of 15-7-0, compared with the 14-5-2 mark posted by the Wahoos and Maryland's 12-9-2. Depending on their out-of-conference schedules and breakthrough performances from unheralded players, any one of these three squads could vie for second place honors.

The Pack suffered through a lackluster season last year, though they won enough conference matches to keep them out of

See ACC, Page 9



The Pack was in action on Tuesday afternoon, scrimaging at Method Road. State will kick off its ACC schedule at Virginia on Sept. 18.

Wolves hunt No. 4

◆ The Wolfpack appears to have a strangle hold on ACC cross country again.

JONATHAN NOEL
Staff Writer

For the past three years, the N.C. State men's cross country team has feasted on the Atlantic Coast Conference, winning back-to-back-to-back championships and leaving the bones and scraps of losing for the rest of the league to feed themselves on.

So what does the league have to look forward to? More of the same. The Wolfpack has established a program so strong that its dominance seems assured for years to come, and the term rebuilding has been replaced by reloading. In other words, what State has before them is the Florida State ACC Football in cross country.

With last year's top five runners returning, and six of the top seven, as well as a roster loaded with talent to the brink of excess, a fourth straight championship looms in the near future.

Where are the bones and scraps likely to fall, and who could potentially make a run at the Pack should they falter?

"Virginia's going to be very much improved on the men's side, and Wake Forest had a good recruiting year," Coach Rollie Geiger said. "With the returners Carolina has, they may present the biggest challenge. I look at Carolina, Virginia [and] Wake Forest being the trio of schools we



The Wolfpack looks for its fourth straight ACC title in 1998.

need to be most concerned with."

Wake Forest and Clemson finished second and third in last year's ACC Championships, ahead of sixth-place Virginia, but both suffered big personnel losses.

The Deacons graduated their top two runners, including former conference champion Nolan Swanson, who finished sixth last year.

Carolina finished in fourth at the championships but returns all except 1997 conference champion John Cline.

The also-rans for 1998, Duke, Florida State, Georgia Tech and Maryland, face a talent and training gap for the moment impossible to bridge.

But for each of the contenders last year's demolishing lingers in their thoughts. The second place Deacons were 49 points behind, as large a margin as you're likely to see in cross country.

Even more discouraging for the league, out of last year's 10 all-conference performers, six return — five from N.C. State.

The difference between winning and losing, I think, is always very, very marginal," Geiger said. "When you have as many all-conference performers as we have and two All-Americans, it seems like the margin is great. But it's really, really not."

With the rest of the league focusing their eyes on the Pack, State has focused their attention on getting to the level they need to be at to compete on a national level.

A fourth straight championship no longer shines as brilliantly as success at the national level does for a team who finished sixth one year ago at the National Meet, and who is hungry for more.

"One, we have to train at a very high level if we want to take care of business. It's what we have to do, not so much what other teams are doing," Geiger said. "Two, we have to avoid problems with injury or illness, and, three, we have to come together. I think you win championships in cross country because there's a feeling of unity among the athletes."

Rodriguez steps up

◆ Sebastian Rodriguez uses his experience to lead the men's soccer team in 1998.

TIM HUNTER
Assistant Sports Editor

If there is one thing that men's soccer Head Coach George Tarantini needs from his 1998 squad, it is leadership.

To many, leadership comes from experience — something the Wolfpack is somewhat short on this fall, especially at the forward position.

Enter co-captain Sebastian Rodriguez.

To say that Rodriguez is experienced beyond his 22 years might be the understatement of the year.

Hailing from Santiago, Chile, the 6-foot-2-inch junior forward has seen all kinds of adversity and all parts of the world.

Despite sitting out much of the 1997 with nagging injuries, Rodriguez totaled the second-highest shot total on the team last season, scoring three goals.

For the first time in recent memory, Rodriguez is healthy and ready to shine for the Wolfpack.

"I expect a lot of things from Sebastian," Tarantini said in a press release. "He is one of the players we feel has a lot of things to prove to himself and to the team. He has had some unfortunate injuries that slowed his ability to become the player he can be."

"We believe in him tremendously," Wolfpack assistant Matthias Berrang explained. "He is the one with the returning experience up

His skills at the forward position will be greatly needed, since the Pack lost several experienced and talented players at the position last year. Gone are the versatile seniors Pablo Mastroeni, Oronde Ash and Ian Hooper, all starters for the Pack in 1997. Also gone is sophomore Chris Welling, who left the Wolfpack to join the professional ranks.

"He is incredibly important to the team just because of his leadership," Berrang said. "He is one of the oldest players on the team and has proven himself. He has also had international experience playing in Chile. So, he knows what the game of soccer is all about and what it takes to win."

One thing Rodriguez should have plenty of by now is frequent flyer miles. A native of Chile, Rodriguez started his college soccer career in Washington, D.C., at George Washington University in 1996, where he was named second-team all-conference in the Atlantic 10 — as a freshman. Rodriguez led GW with nine goals that year and started all 14 matches; he was good enough to be honored as Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Week in two consecutive weeks.

Rodriguez transferred to State before last season. Transfers from Olympic sports such as soccer do not have to sit out a year as they do in basketball and football.

"Sebastian means a tremendous amount to the team," sophomore Stephen Stockwell said. "Up at the front he is a big weapon. He is one of the hardest working people out here. He gives 110 percent, and expects everybody else to do the

top."

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