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Proposals for buses such as this Wolfline one to transport students after hours are in the works.

Helping students feel safe

Student Senate and Transportation are working on improving the night Wolfline.

ZACK MAZER Assistant News Editor

When one of Liz Westbrook's friends died in a drunk driving accident, she had an idea: Extend the Wolfline's night service to allow partying students a way home without giving their keys to an inebriated friend.

Now student Senator Raj Mirchandani is in the process of making this a reality. "There is the night Wolfline now," Mirchandani said, "but it doesn't cater to student's needs because it doesn't run as frequently as they would like, and the service stops too early."

Mirchandani's plan, which is similar to UNC-Chapel Hill's "point-to-point" system, revolves around two ideas: adjusting the nighttime routes to accommodate student input on where the stops should be and adding busses to decrease the time spent waiting.

At UNC-CH, however, the busses respond on a first-come-first-serve basis when students call the dispatcher, a system that can keep students waiting anywhere from 45 minutes to an hour.

"The big question now is, 'Is there a need for this?' and of course there is a need," Mirchandani said. "But we cannot assume everything. We need student feedback, and if students say they want stops on Gorman Street at 2 a.m., then there should definitely be stops there at that time."

Mirchandani also noted the increased service's possible effect on student safety, pointing to a robbery on the Brickyard that occurred after Wolfline hours as well as drunk driving incidents. If students can wait briefly at a nearby

stop late at night, he believes, NCSU will see less of the "Crime Report" flyers.

"The number one factor is student safety, and if it means providing them a safe way to get home, even if they are under the influence, then so be it," Mirchandani said.

Cathy Reeve, N.C. State's Transportation Director, would be in favor of the increased night service and agreed with Mirchandani's assessment.

"Maybe what we have at night isn't what we need," she said, "but what we've got to do is find out whether students want this, and if they do, what it is that they want. I can't take a guess; it would be very presumptuous of me."

According to Reeve, the university can assume where people need to go during the day, but at night, when fewer people are going to a wider variety of places, the transportation department is, admittedly, "desperate for information."

Reeve also pointed out that even now, without extended services, student fees only cover 70 percent of the Wolfline's cost and a rise in fees would be necessary. Until Reeve and Mirchandani can assess information, however, they cannot estimate how much money in extra fees will be needed.

"I am always against fee increases, and I feel like the state should provide more money," Mirchandani said. "But if we need something like this, then a fee increase is necessary — and it is worth it."

Mirchandani also noted the quick results of his idea.

"Students are going to see the effects immediately," he said. "There is the possibility that we can have this done by the next fall semester. This is not something that will take years to build."

Have your say

If you'd like a say in Raj Mirchandani's plans for a new night bus system, please answer each question as specifically as possible and e-mail your answers to: sgvoice@hotmail.com.

- 1. Do you think there is a need for extended times and stops for the Wolfline?
2. Name three places (buildings on or around campus and/or streets surrounding campus) where you would like bus stops after 7 p.m.
3. What time would you like these stops to be visited after 7 p.m.?
4. Would you be willing to pay for this new bussing program through an increase in student fees?
5. Optional: Give a personal testimony where you felt unsafe or too intoxicated to get across campus safely and you could have used a bussing system like this one.

NCSU vs peer institutions PART 1

NCSU Libraries rank high in top 110

Although NCSU Libraries may fall behind some peer institutions, increased funding has led to rapid improvement of the library system in recent years.

Cathy Wilfong News Editor

Reserve Room readings, research papers, books and journal articles — all familiar things to any N.C. State student.

With a total budget of \$18.5 million, a yearly circulation of nearly \$25,000 regular and reserve items and more than 2.7 million volumes, the NCSU Libraries is indeed an impressive system.

But what may be most surprising about these statistics is that they are somewhat below NCSU's peer institutions. According to the Association of Research Libraries,

into account things such as total expenditures, number of volumes and publications. "Chancellor Monteith's goal was to get us in the top 50," said Jimmie Davis, assistant director for planning and research of the NCSU Libraries. "By the time he had retired, we had gone up to number 42."

"It's kind of unprecedented for an institution to go that far that fast," she added.

Davis credits this progress with support from the administration and tuition increases, which have helped fund library improvements in recent years. These improvements have included the addition of new books and scholarly journals, as well as the extensive focus on and development of an electronic on-line library system.

"We are trying to make a name for ourselves as a digital library system," Davis said.

And while NCSU may rank behind some of its fellow research institutions in terms of total expenditures and number of volumes held, its digital library system is superior to many, according to Davis.

"I would say we are in the top-most ranks," she said of NCSU's position among universities with electronic library systems. "We are really leading the country in a lot of what we are doing."

The digital library program which includes electronic databases, new learning technologies and online texts, has incorporated most of what is available in the D.H. Hill Library and the other branch libraries into an electronic system that allows students and staff to access various documents and information from their homes.

"We are trying to get to the point where we have a truly integrated on-line information system," Davis said.

According to Davis, the funding capability for these expansions and improvements are due in large part to tuition increases.

"This is during a period when many other libraries are getting their funding cut," she said.

Davis attributes a past lack of such funding to the fact that the NCSU Libraries ranks behind some of its peers.

"Partly, it's because their collections are much older," she said. "But [UNC and

Table with 4 columns: Institution, Overall ARL Ranking, Total Library Expenditures, Total Expenditures per Full-time student, Total Volumes Held. Rows include NCSU, UNC-Ch, Duke, UVA.

Associated research libraries NOTE: All statistics are as of Spring 1997

NCSU was ranked No. 37 overall out of 110 peer research libraries in 1997. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill was ranked No. 17; the University of Virginia was ranked No. 23; and Duke University was ranked No. 24.

Despite this apparent lag behind other ACC schools, the NCSU Libraries have made great strides in recent years.

Ten years ago, when former NCSU Chancellor Larry Monteith took office, the NCSU Library system was ranked near the bottom of the ARL statistics, which take

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NCSU to get more officers

Public Safety plans to expand by adding five new officer positions.

SARAH E. MIRNO Senior Staff Writer

NCSU students are becoming increasingly concerned about their safety on campus.

In response to this, Public Safety has announced that they will expand. Most sig-

nificantly, Public Safety, which currently has 40 officers, has just added five new safety officer positions to be filled within the next few months. Additional staff increases are anticipated in the coming years.

According to Sargent Larry Ellis, this growth is the result of a re-evaluation of needs on campus. For example, increasing enrollment has created the need to patrol more areas.

"You have to look at the total picture,"

Ellis said. NCSU's far-flung campus, which reaches from the School of Veterinary Medicine to the borders of Centennial Campus, is larger in both area and population than many of the hometowns of its students.

These new positions will cost the university approximately \$34,000 per officer per year, based on individual salary and benefits.

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Long-distance options will open for NCSU students

Telecommunication's pact with AT&T will provide students with new options.

JIMMY BYALS Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State students headed to the West Dunn building to pay last month's long-distance bill may

have a new option next semester. NCSU Telecommunications will no longer be handling long-distance service, having signed a pact with ACUS (AT&T Campus Union), a branch of media giant AT&T, last week.

The issue of efficiency drove negotiations. For years now, the university has handled long-distance payments and service, and AT&T has printed out bills. This

arrangement, however, became complicated.

"We either had to do it all or turn everything over to AT&T. We just don't have the facilities to do the printing," said Dawn Best, supervisor of Student Communications.

Best stressed, however, that the primary reason for the switch is its convenience to the student body.

"We really believe this will provide our students with the best

service possible," she said.

According to Best, the deal's strong point is that it offers students long-distance options.

Under one of the new domestic long-distance plans, customers will continue to pay the current rate of 15 cents per minute for domestic calls. However, ACUS will also offer a second plan, under which students may pay a fee of \$4.95 per month and a rate

of 10 cents per minute.

The plan also allows for a similar arrangement on international calls. For \$3 per month, callers will get reduced overseas rates, which vary from country to country.

None of these changes, however, will take effect until next semester. AT&T representatives will be present at fall check-in for students to choose their service

plans.

AT&T will offer its Dial One service to off-campus students. Dial One includes a long-distance option similar to that offered on campus: \$4.95 per month and 10 cents per minute or 10 cents per minute during off-peak hours and 25 cents per minute during peak hours.

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Give the gift of life. Christina Hammock reacts to her blood being drawn Tuesday. The American Red Cross was in the Witherspoon Student Center to collect blood of all types.

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Kermit L. Hall, executive dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and dean of Humanities at the Ohio State University will be in the Witherspoon Auditorium from 3 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. today.

## Library

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Duke] also have more funding resources."

Davis explained that a study done several years ago found that the NCSU library system was under-funded for the number of students attending the university. Since that time, funding for the libraries has increased, which has

in turn led the purchase and addition of new materials and its subsequent increasing rank among similar research libraries.

"We've had to catch up for years of not having equitable resources," she said. "But we've really built up the libraries."

Davis also pointed to the fact that the entire library system is open 24 hours a day, a service that neither UNC-CH nor Duke offers. "We've got a really good staff," she said. "They really do a great job."

## Police Phone

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According to Ellis, the Public Safety Department "wants someone that can deal with people," meaning not only students, but also faculty and staff as well.

"There's a lot more to policing than writing a ticket," Ellis said.

The search for officers whose personalities are able to deal with the campus community is not a quick and easy process. Each applicant must go through a review by both Human Resources and Public Safety. Next, the applicant must pass a series of background checks that include criminal histories, driving records, employment references and psychological profiles. Finally, after an officer is hired, they engage in a training period that can last between 10 and 17 weeks, depending on experience.

In such training courses, Public Safety officers review laws and enforcement procedures and receive additional exposure to defensive tactics, driving skills, crowd control, investigating crime scenes and domestic dispute intervention. This expansion will result in NCSU students being able to take comfort in not only all those "blue light" stations, but also in the presence of a few more supportive faces on their campus.

One Dial One amenity is a call organizer.

"If a group of students share off-campus housing, AT&T will provide call breakdowns for them so they won't have to sit down at the end of each month and decide who made which calls," Best said.

The call organizer, which normally costs \$1.95 per month, will be free to interested NCSU students.

Off-campus students will also have to wait until the fall for these telephonic options. Those who sign up for Dial One at fall check-in will get their first 100 long-distance minutes free.

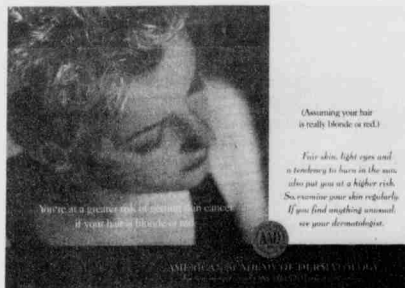
Students will also have greater access to long-distance information over the Internet because of the AT&T deal. At www.acus.com, students will be able to make credit card payments and view rates and current and past statements.

The ACUS contract will also overhaul the process by which students charge off-campus long-distance calls to their campus accounts. Currently, students can make such calls using an 800 number and charge them to their campus Personal Security Codes (PCS) at a charge of 45 cents per minute. Best said that the PCS system will be done away with entirely in the fall and students will receive a card to use for these calls, at a rate of 20 cents per minute.

The AT&T deal will also provide students membership to Student Advantage (SA). When they sign up for long-distance services at fall check-in, students will receive SA cards, good for discounts at over 20,000 locations. Best said that faculty and staff members may also get SA discount cards.

Anticipating payment problems, Telecommunications is sending with the latest long-distance bills a letter outlining the payment changes students will face.

"We know there will be some confusion among students on whom to pay," Best said. She also noted that all bills dated January 1999 or earlier should be sent to the University Cashier's Office.



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# Driven by film

## Joseph Gomez works to make film major

Professor Joseph Gomez has used his years here to entrench the film program at NCSU.

**RYAN HILL**  
Senior Staff Writer

Joseph Gomez got surprised response when he announced in the dentist's office one day that he was teaching film at N.C. State. "What? You're teaching film at cow college?" Gomez, a professor of film in the English Department, hopes to see this reaction change before his time at NCSU, now totaling 11 years, is up.

Growing up in New York, Gomez's father

*"There was no neck-ing, no socializing, no nothing - the movie just knocked me out."*

**Joseph Gomez**  
PROFESSOR, ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

was a Spanish immigrant. "We didn't have many books, so he took me to the movies every night," he remembers. "That was his excuse he used to get out of the house at night." It was these father and son trips to the movies that really got Gomez interested in film, and, in his senior year in high school, he truly became fascinated with film. "When I was in high school we would go to the movies to socialize, and I was going to this theater on a double date and this theater was packed so we said, 'No, we're not gonna stay here,'" Gomez said. "We drove past a

theater in Albany, N.Y., called the Delaware, which we had never even looked at before. There was a Richard Burton film playing there called "Look Back in Anger," and the other guy with me said, 'Hey, I heard this Richard Burton is supposed to be a little like James Dean, let's go see it.' There was no necking, no socializing, no nothing — the movie just knocked me out."

Then, in college, Gomez's British literature professor, Harry Stanley (who has visited NCSU to read his poetry), strongly influenced him to become a teacher.

"He is a wonderful man ... someone who made me realize how important a well-rounded education is," Gomez said.

As a professor, Gomez has assisted in the production of a student film called "The Delicate Art of the Rifle," which has been screened at international film festivals and has been shown on the Independent Film Channel. He has also written a screenplay that was adapted from the novel "The Old Man and the Boy." However, according to Gomez, "in typical Hollywood fashion, it didn't happen."

Gomez is well-respected by students and professors alike. Tom Wallis, also a film professor at NCSU, said, "Gomez has a dynamic presence both inside the classroom and out. Students seem to thrive on his energy, making him an extremely popular professor."

Film student Mike Mimiero agreed. "He is an exceptional person. As a teacher, he brings to the classroom a love of what he is teaching," Mimiero said. "He is always willing to listen to his students. He is also a great motivator, bringing out the best in his students."

Before he leaves, Gomez would like to have a film major set up here at NCSU. So far, there is only a multi-disciplinary studies major in film studies available. Gomez wants to leave behind a film major that is



solely entrenched, so that the university looks at as being important. It's progressed in wonderful kinds of ways, and we have been very fortunate within the English department. We now have the beginnings of recognition throughout the university." "In Ken Russell's film on Isidore Duncan,

there's a line that says, 'When you die, your art dies with you because you're a dancer.' I don't believe this," Gomez said. "When I retire I want to feel that I have influenced over the years a number of students in that they see the world in a different way than when before they came into my class."

Joseph Gomez near a film editing machine. Gomez, a professor at NCSU for 11 years, has worked to make film studies a respected part of the university's degree program.

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Technician's View

# Library catches up

◆The library needs to work to improve.

N.C. State's D.H. Hill Library has come a long way. But, in comparison to our peer institutions, our library still needs improvements to keep up with the burgeoning population of NCSU, which is expected to grow to 35,000 over the next five to 10 years.

According to the Association of Research Libraries, NCSU does not rank as high in total number of expenditures or the total number of volumes as compared to Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill.

But basing the evaluation of libraries on simply money and volumes is misleading. Many other factors are involved in making a proficient library.

For instance, D.H. Hill has several branch libraries such as the design library and textiles

library, as well as other branches and reading rooms that that specialize in certain topics. Plus, the library has 24-hour access and offers a surplus of study space to students who are often cramped in a residence hall room with a rowdy roommate.

But, a good library only stays good and gets even better by making improvements.

Some of these improvements include adding to the digital library program, which allows people the convenience of accessing the library from their homes. And, the library features a computer lab for unity/eos users, as well as an information technologies teach lab, all invaluable resources for students, faculty and staff.

Right now, it is not a fully integrated online system, although employees are towards that goal. A complete on-line system will help NCSU in its strides towards the future, and put it ahead of many other library systems.

CAMPUS FORUM

## Give Harrington/UNC a break

I am utterly disgusted with the ignorance of some of my fellow N.C. State students. I have tried to hold in my frustration, but the articles in The Technician, along with the daily gossip, have driven me nuts.

First, let's talk about Adam Harrington. I can recall early in the basketball season when Adam was throwing "threes" in the hoop like Greg Maddox throws strikes. Unfortunately, he is now in a slump and all of Adam's "best friends" are going around talking smack about how he can't shoot. To all of you who haven't played sports in high school, I must tell you that everyone has slumps. Adam is a freshman and has plenty of time to mature. Maybe, if you guys who are complaining would cheer a little, he'd have some motivation.

Second, everyone has freedom to express themselves. I was dis-

mayed to have this right questioned when I read some position-puff writer's column about wearing UNC garb. My mother, father and grandparents went to UNC, so I grew up as, and still am, a Carolina fan. I was accepted to UNC, but chose to go to NCSU first and then to UNC for law school. We are part of one of the greatest conferences in the nation, so what's the big problem with wearing the conference's garb?

The column concerning not wearing UNC garb said that it was okay to wear other Atlantic Coast Conference team apparel, but not UNC emblem clothes. To me, that seems a little like some kind of personal vendetta or resentment.

Grow up people! If you didn't get accepted to UNC, don't force your own vendettas on the rest of us who did! I guess that shows who the real NCSU fans are.

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# Gun industry a target

ANDREW PAVNE  
Staff Columnist

Now that "Big Tobacco" has been kicked in the knees successfully, state and local governments are looking for someone else to prey on.

Who better than the gun industry?

In the past few months New Orleans, Chicago and Seattle have filed law suits against gun makers, and many other large cities like New York, Los Angeles and Boston are looking into the feasibility of doing the same.

Chicago wants to squeeze \$433 million from gun manufacturers,

distributors and dealers. The city's lawsuit accuses the gun industry of posing a "public nuisance" by conspiring to place its products into the hands of the Mafia and other criminals.

The New Orleans suit reads like a product liability case, saying that the gun industry did not put into place enough safety features that would prevent children and criminals from using the devices.

These suits are ridiculous. Chicago claims that the gun industry sells to criminals. Well, why aren't local police departments enforcing the regulations already put in place? If they had been enforcing the regulations, including background checks,

then the guns might not have ended up in the wrong hands.

The gun industry has done nothing wrong; they have complied with laws and regulation, even those that have come close to violating the Second Amendment of the Constitution.

I am not for or against gun control. However, I am arguing against local, state and federal governments suing an industry every time the state wants to increase domestic spending. The government might consider suing the paper industry and office supply stores for all the damage, lost revenue and productivity paper cuts have caused. Where will it stop?

If the gun industry has been

acting illegally all these years, then what about armed forces and police departments who use "criminal's" weapons of evil deeds?

As Chicago attempts to reclaim health care expenses, I wonder if they will award the gun industry every time an officer uses his weapon to "protect and serve" while stopping a true criminal. I urge the gun industry to fight these frivolous lawsuits and stand up to localities that need another victim to advance their political causes. In short, these lawsuits are a gun controller's dream come true.

So much for recouping the taxpayers' money. And so much for the Second Amendment.

# Permit parking is a hassle on campus

MIKE PITTMAN  
Staff Columnist

No kidding, there I was! Early one morning last week, I had to get to class. Imagine that! My first class, an 8:05, I decided was just not going to take place. So, I woke up bright tailed and bushy-eyed around 8:30 to get to my "first" class of the day. When I arrived on campus (in time for my class, I might add) I found the only place I could park was behind Darryl's. Not really a problem since my class was in Withers.

After class, I thought to myself: "I'll just hop in my little car, and head right on over to Carmichael, and get into the locker room real quick like!" Puh-shah! How wrong was I? I drove around

Carmichael, Bragaw, and all places in between only to realize there was not a space to be had. I was relegated to parking where I did last year, the former G lot behind Sullivan. Needless to say, that PE class didn't happen either.

Why did I have such a hard time parking that day? Just last semester there were plenty of spaces all around where I wanted to park. I never had to worry. And yes, I still have my same meager D permit. Same car, too. I haven't gotten any lazier because that's just not possible!

I think the reason may be that the lot I used to park in just a month ago is now a pay lot. But we needed a pay lot on campus real bad. After all, we only have two places for visitors to pay to park as of right now: the Dan Allen and Reynolds parking decks. So,

it appears as though we needed another place for our visitors to park, so they won't have to walk as far when they get out of the car. Besides, being young students who pay to go to school here, why should we expect to be near our classes?

But the worst thing about this whole deal is that it's going to get worse soon! In the Fall of '99, the parking lot between Carmichael gymnasium and the new Health Center will be a "B" permit only lot. That should make parking for staff much easier, since they have almost nowhere to park as it is. Right?

They only have both the parking decks, all the spaces in central campus, and every other parking space on campus. It must be really hard to find a space when limited to all of

campus. I am really glad, though, that over the summer NCSU realigned our parking. They've given all of the lots new names! They did this in an effort to make parking on campus easier for students. Golly, I am so glad they did that! My parking is so much easier this semester since I have so many more spots available to me. Of course, that's because I have a better permit now.

So, after all is said and done, parking will be back to where it was about a year ago. I guess I was to accept the fact that even though I am paying in excess of \$22,000 to this school, I'm just not really cared about.

Where's that Wolfline schedule from my freshman year?

# Student drones should ask more questions in class

MARK ANDERSON  
Staff Columnist

Q: Cliche? A: Touche! Raise your hand -- yeah, right where you are -- if you are tired of the hum-drum, ho-hum, so-so classes in which a lecturer on his or her high horse knows you only as a face in the crowd? Look around. Are there others pointing for the sky? Go chat and share complaints about that professor who, once in a blue moon, would stop the broken record soliloquy to sneeze, then resume the dead pan monotone. I've had it up to here (saluting at my chin) and it's driving me up the wall!

OK, the big lectures are "weed out" courses. Weeds? How now, brown cow? Come again? How about we give every student a fair and square chance for the get go? Nah, they say, let's just get rid of the runt students. Excuse me, why are we here? To learn. Whoa, I almost thought there for a moment that it was to dislike learning. The effects of

the 100- and 200-level small-town-sized sections still linger.

Now, I'm not the sharpest knife in the drawer, but I see 200 note-taking zombies feverishly scribbling down whatever these parashoos of knowledge decide to impart upon us. Something wrong here? Well, I reckon we have complete faith in our teachers because we absorb the 411 like sponges then fail to ask questions.

Students' questions unravel the details of the subject matter while exploring the material's intricacies. Sure, the ever-so-interesting lecturers have earned their way to the top of Mt. Academia. And I don't mean to rain in their paradises nor burst their bubbles.

But, straight from the horse's mouth, this method gives me the blues like I've failed in the red zone (O'Can, you'da man!) and I don't foresee it helping me to get in the green. With all that accumulated data what are we supposed to do with it? Answer

multiple choice test questions, that's what. We deserve a deeper understanding of the covered material beyond the memorization of the loosely related facts that is so often expected of us.

Could you professors please help us make ends meet out of all those lecture notes? Encourage students to wonder about the sublime connections between the material and other subjects in the course as well as matters outside the classroom that may or may not relate obviously to the curriculum. Show us the tip of the iceberg of these connections.

Now that I've let the cat out of the bag, don't let it get your tongue. Ask questions! Our lecturers want to zip right on to Examville with the information superhighway out there. Newsflash!! The classroom is the information dirt road. Pull them over for speeding! Ask questions that'll stump them. Food for thought: When you ask questions in class (or to yourself) you begin to unlock the

"when am I going to use this?" mystery. Also, your classroom inquiries allow fellow students to see the material in a new light. Turn over a new leaf and turn the tables in the big class. Go against the grain! It'll be a whole new ballgame. Lectures might begin to be...dare I say it? Interesting.

Without further ado, I assure you that it's a piece of cake. Yum, it's on the tip of my tongue...oh, yes-to change horses midstream, teach an old dog new tricks, or to lead a horse to water and make him drink. So, hold your horses, Dr. Lecture, and let us hold our own. Remember: Actions speak louder than words.

Ask some questions in class today. I'm at my wit's end!

Ripley's Believe it or not, Mark is a Mathematics Education major. If you would like to chew the fat, shoot the bull, or inquire about the horse infatuation, email Mark at mbander2@unity.ncsu.edu.

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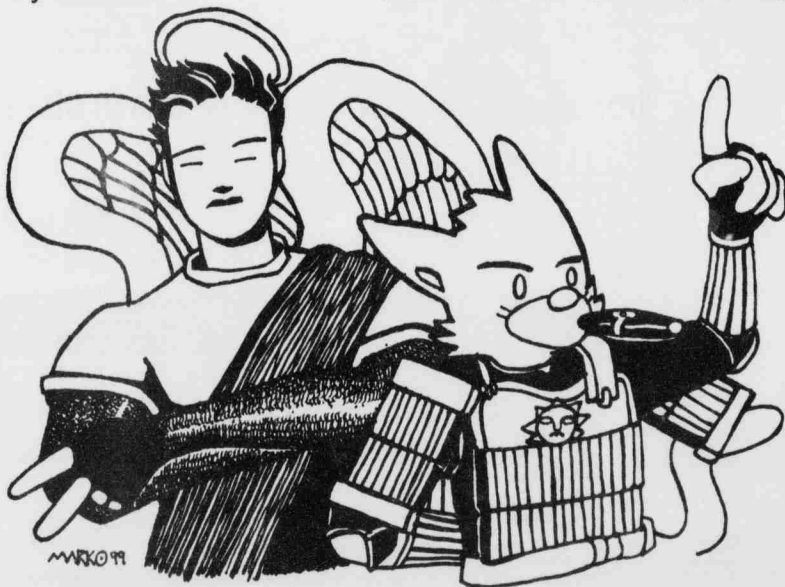
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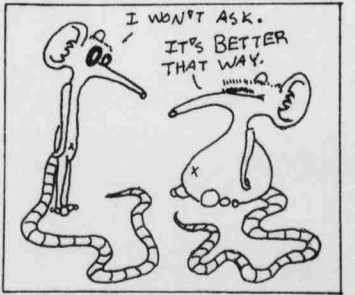
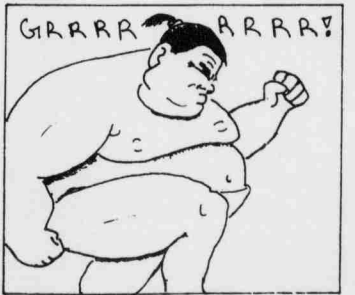
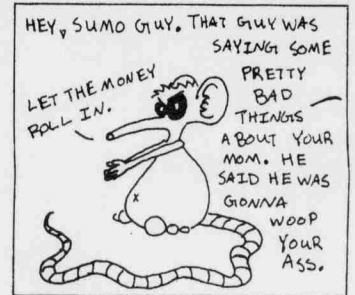


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# What kids these days will remember

JEN RIEHLE  
Staff Columnist

My childhood usually comes to mind right around the beginning of hell week. I, sitting chained to my desk, can only recall with longing days where all I did was sit on my floor and play with Matchbox cars. I daydream about forts in the backyard, and riding my bike through the neighborhood. The 80s: with "My Little Pony", ThunderCats and everybody's favorite, Voltron. There were also MicroMachines, which came a little after my time, but are the cause of several scars on the bottom of my feet (do you know what the doot of an inch-long Porsche feels like in your heel?). I remember Cabbage Patch Kids, Barbie, of course and TV shows like Mister Rogers, Sesame Street and the Smurfs.

I also remember Reagan, who seemed to me like the best president, since he was the only president I could ever imagine having. I remember watching the Olympics and thinking it was decades between each one. I remember Michael Jackson, before Lisa Marie Presley and when he was still black. I remember going to see my first concert, Whitney Houston, and thinking (at the time) that it was way too loud.

So, what about the children of the 90s? Will they remember Nerf guns and thinking it was worse. My point is that someone, somewhere is wrong.

Let's regress again to the 80s just briefly. Remember Generation X? Those punk teenage kids? How many of us have walked into a store as teenagers and been asked to leave because they think we're going to steal something? Haven't we all been in situations where it's assumed the kid is to blame? The same things occur today that did

and Bill in the Oval Office? Probably the only recollection they'll have of Princess Diana will be the commemorative Barbie. You've got to wonder how much of the Gulf War and the O.J. trial made it into their impressionable minds.

On the other hand, look at some of these kids. Girls barely in their teens are becoming pregnant. Teenagers are shooting their teachers and classmates during recess. More than 50 percent of them are missing a parent, and fewer and fewer have siblings. They're growing up with drugs and alcohol all around them, with daddy's gun in a conveniently close drawer. This is the generation, and the environment for the development of millions of personalities, that will "inherit the earth."

Here's where you're saying, "Yeah, so what's your point?" People have been saying forever that families are going downhill, societies are being destroyed by us youngsters and the next batch, fueled by Mortal Combat and Grand Theft Auto, is bound to be worse. My point is that someone, somewhere is wrong.

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in the 80s, and probably the 70s too. Just because the video games are more violent today, don't make kids more likely to shoot someone than when I was playing Atari in 1987. The horror stories of our kids' behaviors have become easier to share with our incredible cellular phone communication technology. The shootings on the freeway that never would have been caught and broadcast 10 years ago are live on primetime today.

These things were happening 10 years ago. Hell, Kennedy had extra-marital affairs 35 years ago. But did we put it on the news? No. So, who are we to shake our heads and wonder about the future. The world is shrinking and we're now responding to the things we're seeing that we missed before. That doesn't mean we're getting worse, it just means we're talking about how bad we've always been.

While I'll be the first to say this generation of kids is a hand full, I'll be the last to say they'll be our downfall. They are adapting to their environment, as we did 20 years ago, and our parents did before us. There was a time when the Beatles "long" hair was rebellious; perhaps in 20 years they'll look at Marilyn Manson as "the norm" (but, God I hope not!).

Personally, I can't wait to see how it all turns out. Where we'll go, what we'll do with our education, how the next generation will turn out or what tabloids in 50 years will say. We shall see.

## Club

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### Outdoor Adventures

A Backcountry Safety and Healthcare Workshop is being held on Thursday, February 4th from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The session will provide basic backcountry first aid procedures and scenarios, outline what should be included in a wilderness first aid kit, and cover personal hygiene in backcountry situations. Registration is in Room 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium.

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# Gym

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big handspring front." Rounding out this year's recruiting class is Stock, who comes from Bedford, N.Y. She also brings impressive credentials to the Pack, such as a second-place finish in the all-around at Region VI Championships, where she also won the vault and piked

third on uneven bars. "Adam needs a major release on bars, but she's got excellent turning and movements and a good dismount. She's good on floor and has a big vault that was third or fourth in the country," said Stevenson. Combined with the talent already in place, these recruits should take State gymnastics into the next millennium. "We feel like we got three really good kids," said Stevenson.

# Wrestle

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Championships, Davis was sought by almost every national powerhouse in the country. But N.C. State got him. "Wrestling for coach Guzzo is a great honor. He has had some great wrestlers under him in the past," said Davis.

In his freshman campaign, highlighted by a 10-match win streak, he posted a record of 20-8 in the 126 pound weight class, and earned ACC honors and an at-large bid into the NCAA Tournament. Davis' performance exceeded all expectations. All that, but his own. "I know what I can do. I have pretty high expectations for myself," said Davis. "It hurts a lot when I don't do what I feel like I can do."

"I thought that I could do more. I was happy with what I did. But I didn't accomplish all that I wanted to, but that gives me goals for this year." Specifically on Davis' wish-list for the 1999 season is an ACC title at the conference's post-season tournament, where he finished third a season ago, and All-American honors, which means finishing amongst the top eight competitors in his weight class at the NCAA Tournament. And with the excitement that the young and talented Wolfpack program, along with the announcement

that the nation's No. 1 wrestler will be joining State next year, has generated, it is hard not to look forward to the future. Davis has his sights trained on the present. Specifically, turning Saturday's win into a streak against Campbell when the Wolfpack meets the Camels on Friday. "We're focused on now, we have to be, and what comes later, comes later," says Davis. After his career thus far, it should be interesting to see what comes next for Tommy Davis.

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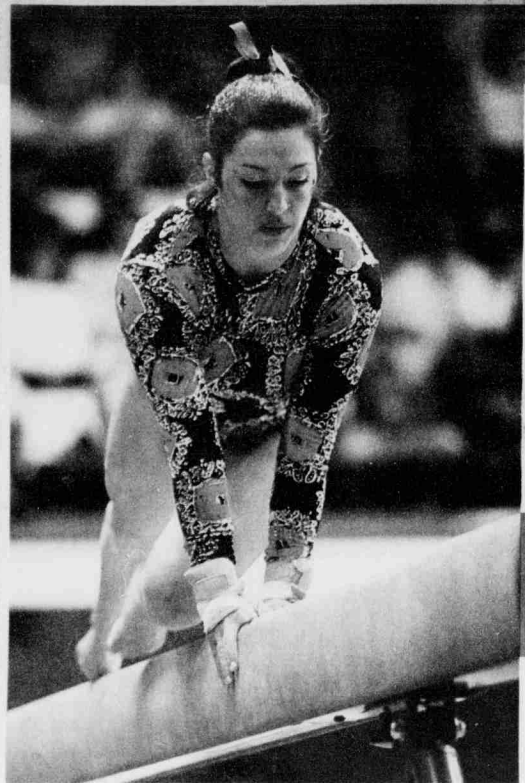
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Kara Charles performs on the beam for the Pack two weeks ago. This weekend, the Pack and the UNC-Chapel Hill Tar Heels will team up to try to defeat the combo of the Maryland Terrapins and Towson as the Governor's Cup comes to Raleigh.

**Cup time in Raleigh**

◆ Governor's Cup meet to be held in Reynolds this weekend.

JEREMY ASHTON  
Staff Writer

Pride and bragging rights will be on the line for the N.C. State gymnastics team this Sunday in the prestigious Governor's Cup.

The Governor's Cup is traditionally one of the bigger meets that the Wolfpack competes in. The team will be hosting this year's version of the meet in Reynolds Coliseum against three rivals from the East Atlantic Gymnastics League (EAGL): UNC-Chapel Hill, Maryland and Towson State.

"We really look at everything up until the [February] 14th weekend as a preseason-type of thing. Governor's Cup falls in that point," said Head Coach Mark Stevenson. "But believe me, they won't overlook Carolina and Maryland as a team. That's a really important thing to them."

State (3-2) continues to make steady improvement with each passing week.

Last Friday in Kentucky, the Pack finished with a season-best score of 191.750 to finish second in the three-team meet and showed great strides in a couple of events.

"Overall, the team did a lot better this weekend than the past weekend. It looked much better," commented Stevenson. "We had the best vaulting and beam that we've done this year by far."

As good as the performance at Kentucky was, it had the potential to be spectacular. State only trailed the home Wildcats by .25 points going into the floor exercise, the final event of the meet. Unfortunately, some unusually shaky floor routines did the Pack in.

"We just went out there and made a few mistakes. I think part of it was we were being a little too aggressive," said senior Stephanie Flanagan.

Individually, sophomore Amy Langendorf came up huge again. For the third time in as many meets, Langendorf won the uneven bars with a 9.875. She also matched her career-high all-around score of 39.025, set earlier in the season at James Madison, to earn a close second-place finish.

Another standout for the Pack was freshman Kelli Brown, who participated in every event with the exception of balance beam. Brown earned at least a 9.650 on each apparatus she competed on, and won the individual title on vault.

"I'm definitely starting to feel more comfortable," said Brown. "I'm hitting more routines in practice, and it's showing in meets."

The Governor's Cup should provide an excellent challenge for the Pack with some exciting action for the crowd. All four teams involved are currently ranked among the top 35 nationally. Two weeks ago, Towson lost to the Pack at James Madison, but has been consistent so far this year. UNC comes in averaging 189.087 points per meet and boasts the EAGL's top all-arounder in Brooke Wilson. Maryland is No. 22 in the country at the moment and is the only one of the four teams that averages over 190 points a meet.

The meet is slated to begin at 2:00 in Reynolds with free admission for all students.

**Pack adds three for '00**

◆ Wolfpack gymnastics signs three recruits for next season.

JEREMY ASHTON  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State gymnastics team has announced the signing of its newest recruiting class.

Kara Dougherty, Marlyn Madey and Adina Stock are three highly touted recruits who will bring high-level experience into the State program. Head Coach Mark Stevenson is excited about the trio and believes they could make an instant contribution next season particularly in one of the Wolfpack's problem areas.

"We recruited for vaulting," commented Stevenson. "We feel like it's weak if you compare what teams like Penn State do to what we do. So we recruited three kids that vault very well."

Dougherty will be coming to Raleigh next season out of Louisville, Colorado. This past season she competed at the Colorado State Championships where she won the state title on balance beam and finished second in all-around competition.

"Cara is really good on beam, floor, and vaulting. She's good on bars, but there's still some learning room there," said Stevenson.

Madey, a native of Hockessin, Delaware, should also bring good all-around skill to the table for the Pack. She went to Junior Olympic Nationals for the second time last season and earlier this year finished in the top 10 on every apparatus at Pennsylvania State Championships.



The Pack's new class will have to task of filling in for Gemma Robinson (above) and the 1999 N.C. State seniors.

"Marlyn's sort of the 9.75-on-every-event kid," observed Stevenson. "She does a double-back off beam. Bars are good. She has a major release on bars and a good dismount. On floor, she has two double backs and on vaulting has a

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**Taking success in stride**

◆ Tommy Davis, in the shadow of 1998's success, works through a tough run en-route to claiming status as one of the Wolfpack's finest.

K. GRIFFNEY  
Sports Editor

Some have called him N.C. State's finest. It is not a stretch to see a National Championship in his future.

Tommy Davis says he is in a slump. Davis, the 19-year-old Wolfpack wrestling starter at 141 pounds, walked away with a win in his last match, picking up a 5-3 victory at James Madison last Saturday afternoon, but had lost three of the previous four matches — a mark he didn't take very lightly.

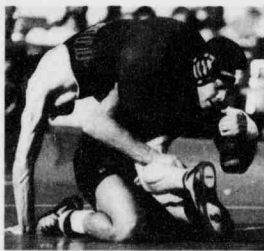
Earlier that day, the Wolfpack defeated ACC opponent Virginia, picking up its first conference dual meet win, but Davis lost the decision at 141, by one point in overtime.

"I was very happy to see the team win, but on an individual level, I was in a slump, and needed to pull out of it," said Davis. "[At JMU] I was fired up. The coaches told me to be a champion about how I'd been wrestling. I just went out there and got my head straight."

The sophomore is 2-1 in ACC competition, defeating opponents from UNC-Chapel Hill and Maryland despite the Wolfpack's losses to both teams. Since early December, Davis has been wrestling with a cast over his right thumb, after tearing ligaments in an early season tournament.

With a 4-3 record in dual matches, a win at the Sheridan Invitational and a second place finish at the Navy Invitational, it would be hard for the average sports fan to believe that Davis was in a slump.

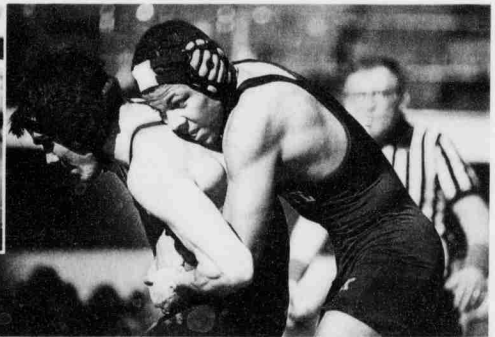
But the average sports fan is largely unfamiliar with the early success of the very humble Davis, who is almost certain to become the



next supernova on the very long list of champions coached by Bob Guzzo at N.C. State.

Davis entered the University coming off of an undefeated senior season which culminated in his third straight Delaware State title. After winning over 100 prep matches and finishing as high as seventh at the National

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Tommy Davis was ranked as high as 12th nationally by Amateur Wrestling news earlier this season.

**CLUB NOTES**

**Intramurals**

Co-Recreation Bowling registration starts Monday, February 1st and ends February 10th.

Softball Registration starts February 8th and continues through the 17th.

Sign-ups for both are in Room 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium. In the Intramural Swim Meet, Club Water Polo won the Men's open competition, Phi Delta Theta took the fraternity division, while Zeta Tau Alpha and Sullivan II took the Residence/sorority and the Men's residence titles, respectively.

Learn more about sports bars, sports drinks, and pre and post competition meals at the Sports Nutrition Workshop on Tuesday, February 9th. The workshop will be held from 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. in room 125, Carmichael Gymnasium.

There will also be an informal Table Tennis match taking place on Friday, February 5th at 5:30 p.m. on courts E5-E9 in Carmichael.

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