

To begin in Spring Night program planned

by Anthony Hayes
Staff Writer

A new program to be implemented next Spring will allow State students to earn their entire degrees while attending night school, according to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Robert White.

A 67 per cent increase in adult enrollment over the last five years has created a demand for more evening classes. At present, two-thirds of enrolled adults attend afternoon and evening classes, he said.

White said that State has conducted night school for "some time now" but the current program doesn't allow for completion of degree programs at night.

"Previously, the night student had to enroll in day school to earn his degree, except in the business department where night-study has offered degrees. Now we have commitments from all departments," he said.

The graduate degree programs offered are chemical engineering, industrial engineering, economics, education, public affairs and business management, economics, English, foreign languages, history, political science, sociology and anthropology.

The cost for night-study depends on the number of course hours in which the student enrolls. One to four credit hours of study will cost \$61.00 and five to seven hours will cost \$122.00, White said.

He said that in the past, "special students," those attending one or two classes per day, were not admitted into any program that would allow them to earn their entire degree. Under the new program, they would be able to work towards their degree.

A course load of one or two courses

per semester would require at least six to seven years of night-study to earn an undergraduate degree.

"These special students do not receive the benefits of full-time students. The cost for more than seven or eight hours will be \$279, the regular student fee," he stated.

Included will be the same privileges of full-time students such as university health insurance and athletic passes.

"Someone taking only one or two courses can pay the full fee and receive regular benefits also, but part-time students usually lack the time required to benefit from complete payment," White said.

Students who decide to drop courses may do so during the first two weeks of classes and receive partial payment back after a processing fee has been deducted. After the end of the second week, there will be no returned payments.

When asked whether day students at State could enroll in night classes, White replied, "Yes, regular students will be allowed to attend night classes. Perhaps in some instances the desired course will only be offered at night. The student will then have to attend this class."

White noted that the requirements for night school are essentially the same as for day school. "The same university rules apply for night students also. They won't be treated special," he said.

White stated that night students must abide by the retention-suspension policy. The policy states that a student must have completed 28 credit hours with failure to pass 50 per cent of the cumulative hours before he is eligible for suspension.

"That's a lot of hours going through night school. If a student sees he is in

danger of failing, he should seek academic help," he said.

Preregistration for the night classes begins October 30 and runs through early December. White said that anyone interested should sign up at the McKimmon Center Mondays through Thursdays. Classes will be taught from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. by professors and graduate teachers.

White said that the number of newly enrolled students is expected to increase. Presently there are 2700 registered part-time students at State. "There's quite a group of interested people in the Triangle area. We believe States' teaching facilities will be used, by people living within a 50 mile radius of Raleigh," White said.

"I think we'll find more housewives coming to night school to start or complete programs of study. There will be a large number of men and women who work full-time during the day and who come to night school to pick up where they left off because of the military, marriage, or family problems. I believe we'll have a cross section of people enrolled in the program," White added.

He said that the idea for a night degree program evolved over a number of years.

"People in the community have said that degree programs were needed at State for those unable to attend day school, especially those who held a job and wanted to work towards a degree at night. This was the general feeling, particularly in the business community," he said.

White said that State has committed itself to the new degree program. "As the years go by, I believe we'll see as many night students working for their graduate degrees as those working for their bachelor's at night," he said.



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Solitary man

It's kind of like the eye in a hurricane — the temporary lull in activity on Hillsboro St. during the daylight hours. This same area will be bustling during the next two nights, as the combination of the weekend and football will bring out the bum in everyone.

Construction plans begin

by George Lawrence
Staff Writer

The State Physical Education Department has gotten the okay to begin planning for the construction of some new and updated facilities, according to department head Fredrick Drews.

Drews said that the present facilities are very inadequate and extremely overcrowded, and that the department has made requests for the funds in the past, but said this is the first real action taken toward the actual planning.

The original predicted cost and request by the department last year was estimated at about 6.8 million dollars.

Funding would have to come from the state legislature, or from a public vote on a future bond referendum, and Dean of Humanities and Sciences Dean Tillman said that the bond issue will probably be the route State takes.

In a bond liquidation plan, the investor's money is backed up by the North Carolina Government, and Tillman said that there is not too much risk involved. If the vote were taken, Tillman predicted that it will likely be some time next year.

"I would really consider what we are in now as the planning stage," he said. "By planning I mean getting some very hard estimates as results of consulting with experts about our project."

Tillman said he is well aware of the case. "Everyone is pretty sure that we need some additions," he said. "My hunch right now is that we'll have a pretty good idea of how much money we are talking about by the end of the year. We want very hard and accurate estimates."

All of the proposal will not be included in the planning, however. The project's first stages will only consider about half of the entire request.

Tillman said that the school is "in a position of not having enough money," and that "the school must act within the realm of realistic possibilities."

Tentative planning

The estimates made in the past have been only tentative, he added, and must be researched a good deal more before any more actions can be taken.

The first step of the process is the planning stage. The actual blueprints and architect's plans must be drawn up, and that is something Tillman said will not get under way until the issue is based upon more set figures and is passed on to the business office for budget approval.

Then, bids would be taken to find the best deal possible and an actual request to the government for the funds or a

bond referendum would be made. Drews said that Carmichael gymnasium was built for a student body of about 8000, and that it still is really only able to accommodate that many now, even with the number of students registered at State near 18,000.

When the gym opened in 1961, only 244 sections of physical education were offered. Now the department offers nearly 600.

"I've seen as many as 200 people just standing and waiting to play basketball. The problem is that the facilities are not big enough. We've certainly got plenty of room to expand," Drews said.

He said the two areas probably to be considered first are the outside basketball courts behind the gym and the grassy lot beside the pool and the lower level tennis courts.

"We have to turn people away from the pool," he added. "We have multi-swim classes four days a week. The women's locker facilities are bad, too. That is the problem, we did not anticipate this rapid growth of the University."

"No meetings for the beginning of the planning have been held, yet. It will not be too long, though. We did not get but half of what we put in for, but that is still good news. One half is certainly better than none," he said.

Dorm program combines cultures

by Jeffrey Jobs
Staff Writer

The Alexander Hall International Residential Community is not only a place to live, but a place where the student can experience a wide variety of people and experience different cultures, according to coordinator Tom McDermott.

"The program gives people the opportunity to grow by experiencing the different cultures while it also provides actual empirical experiences in dealing with a variety of people," McDermott said.

One method of achieving this is by social programming where the students experience some event from another's native culture. An example would be a Chinese New Year, or a football game for the benefit of non-Americans.

An educational cultural program throughout the year provides learning experiences for all the students, McDermott said.

A couple of examples would be the planned trip to Washington, D.C. at fall break or the trip to the United Nations at the spring break.

Also, there will be a series of small international dinners held to acquaint students with international cooking.

At the Raleigh Theater in the Park of Halloween, "Dracula" and a disco will be presented in order to familiarize some of the foreign students with life in America, McDermott said.

In addition, two academic courses, Environmental Ethics and Introduction to Global Politics, are taught by Hanley and Marvin Soros at Alexander Hall. These courses can count toward graduation requirements.

"Where else can world politics be discussed among residents of more than 20 countries?" McDermott said.

Finally, two \$500 scholarships are available to two American students to enable them to study overseas during the summer.

Yet with all of these activities in and

around Alexander Hall, McDermott said this program is not for everyone.

"No one has to live here at Alexander," said McDermott. "We need students who are open and willing to make friends and help each other."

Alexander Hall is comprised of approximately 50 per cent American students and 50 per cent international students.

Alexander is coed with the first and second floors housing the 122 male residents and the third floor housing the 69 female residents.

Just last year there were only five international women students while this year there are 25 international women students.

The international students come from over 20 different countries with students representing England, Canada, India, Kuwait, Brazil, Turkey, Greece and many others.

Several different fields of study are represented at Alexander but the students are mainly undergraduates with only a few graduates. Since there are no course requirements (such as engineering, pre-vet, etc.) almost any student can live there.

Even though the program is only in its fourth year at State, there is a long waiting list of those seeking admission to Alexander, McDermott said.

The selection process is still in the developmental stages, he said. "Freshmen have only to check the box for Alexander to be considered while returning students will have to answer a few questions about themselves and the reason for applying to Alexander," he said.

The cost for Alexander is the same as any other dorm on campus but with over 60 percent of this year's residents at Alexander being freshmen, not many spaces will be open next year.

When some of the students were asked about the program, almost all of them agreed on four points: the location of the dorm in central campus makes it very easy to reach the different classes; the dorm's activities are well organized; the people are very friendly and easy to get along with; and the students enjoy the different cultures that they come in contact with.

Dan Williams, a resident of Alexander said, "Where else can you go out with five people from five different countries when you go out to lunch?"

Mahshid, Sima, and Farnak, three women students from Iran, expressed pleasure with the program but added that they do occasionally get homesick.

Raj Kapur, editor of "The World," a publication of Alexander Hall, said he thought that the program is an excellent international living project.

Kapur, a former resident of India, said that the program gives the international student a chance to "get the feel of America life without getting lost."



Staff photo by Sam Young

Shortcut

The daring fellow's shirt says it all. With the long stairways to endure in the Harrison Hall area, we sympathize with anyone who tries to cut short the number of stairs he has to climb, even if it does mean taking his life into someone else's hands.

Planning, Placement Center open

Students get career advice

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

"What is important to me? What is possible for me? What is probable for me?"

These are questions that the Career Planning and Placement Center tries to help students answer about their careers, according to Raymond Tew, director of the Center, which is located on the ground floor of Dabney Hall. Part of the division of Student Affairs, the center serves two main purposes for students as is reflected in its name.

One, career planning, is to "help them understand the relationship of their field of study to their specific needs and career goals."

"It is as important for the student to understand what a specific degree will do as what it will do. A simple degree doesn't guarantee anything," Tew explained.

One of the methods used to help the student realize this is the workshop concerning career planning. Certain tests and measurement procedures are used, as well as the attempt to teach goal-setting skills and encouraging the students to learn a responsible, decision-making process. "Of course, part of the workshop is devoted to helping the student understand what his wants and needs are," Tew explained. "Then we try to relate all that to the reality of the world of work."

The workshops are entirely voluntary, although they are included as an option in some schools' introductory courses, Tew said.

"We do not attempt to force round pegs into round holes or round pegs into square holes. We just attempt to make sure each student has as much information as he can absorb to make career decisions.

Also, they have developed a related

See "Job," page 2

Solar seminar extended because of good crowds

by Terry Martin
Staff Writer

Thursday marked the close of a four-day seminar on passive solar energy held at McKimmon Center. Originally planned as a two-day event for an estimated 35 persons, Monday and Tuesday the response was so great the program was duplicated and expanded to four days, according to Don Fowler of the industrial extension services.

"We originally wanted an audience of 35 people, but put 60 in the first session and wound up with over 100 persons from all over the state as well as Atlanta, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Washington," Fowler said.

The seminar was conducted by architects Charles Michal and Dan Scully of Total Environment Action, Inc. located in Harrisville, New Hampshire and one of the leading passive solar energy architecture operations in the country.

The utilization passive solar energy is described as a low-energy mec-

course good for three hours' credit. Personal and Career Planning. The course, Education 496, is designed for freshmen and sophomores. Two sections of the course are being taught

hanism for energy flows that occur around us in nature without man's intervention, such as the sun and wind.

Continuing education specialist John Schulze said the program dealt with many aspects of utilizing and storing solar energy in passive designs. He said the registrants included high school science teachers who attended the program with the prime objective of developing similar programs in the state's high schools.

"There's a lot of interest in North Carolina in solar energy and in alternate forms of technology," Fowler said. "We're looking at renewable and non-polluting energy sources. Since North Carolina imports 99 per cent of its energy, we'd like to develop energy plans to help us become more independent."

"These are a lot of aspects of solar energy and we're trying to teach them all. As a result of this and similar programs we're seeing a new awareness among the public of the scope of

See "Programs," page 3

Center helps job-seekers get results

(Continued from page 1)

this semester, according to Tew. Information is also available in a career resource room in the center, Tew said.

"We have printed audio and audio-video information. It is a good place to find out what the specifics of a particular job are and what the traditional educational background is. They can find out specifically what the educational requirements are that they need to compete for a job."

Placement is another part of the center's function, Tew said. "The real purpose of the career planning is to make the second half of our purpose easier," he said.

Of all students graduating with a Bachelors degrees who were looking for a job, 68 per cent found a job through the center, Tew said.

Three Methods

"We help graduating students find jobs in three ways one, of which is the on-campus interview program. We bring to campus 300 to 400 employers to conduct interviews. This is a mutual service for employees and students.

"Secondly, the employers that can't or won't come to campus we refer students to. We also refer employers to

students. Thirdly, we encourage students to make contacts on their own with employers that we don't have an established contact with."

The center operates on the "Open door policy," Tew said. Each school is handled by one of the center's five staff members. "We may refer them to one of the workshops but we are here if they need us. Of course we have a busy schedule but a student can either wait or make an appointment to see us later."

"A career decision is not inflexible nor set in bronze. It is made in steps. The world of work changes, the education need changes, and person changes," he said.

You can depend on good ol' Studio One to keep bringing in the good ones. We've always wondered why more porno stars don't get academy awards and Oscars and stuff. Just think of the skills they have.



Student plays big role in 'As the Screw Turns'

by Terry Martin
Features Writer

The on-campus parking system, heralded as the greatest thing since the toilet paper shortage for inducing anxiety and whose greatest contribution, some suggest, is the increased interest in jogging (by those who gave up trying to find a parking space), has claimed another victim.

For sophomore Jeff Hannah it began as a lark, the thought that he of nonroyal origins and unimposing stature could be so "lucky" as to procure a parking decal.

But as is the frequent case after many dedicated hours of alcoholic consumption, thoughts of graduate possessed the mechanical engineering major and he gave serious consideration to securing the highly-coveted ticket to trepidation.

Having just survived Change Day and its accompanying bedlam, Hannah decided to forego the long lines by being first in line for parking decals. So at midnight of August 30, Hannah, who never in his previous two semesters at State felt the need to go to such lengths in the pursuit of anything so insubstantial as a ticket to a Carolina ballgame, lugged his sleeping bag down to Reynolds Coliseum with visions of

parking lots and open spots dancing in his head.

It seemed that his was a popular idea that night, for as he approached The House that David Built, the assembled throng was already in a holding pattern. Undaunted, he motored about the crowd, sought out a friendly face, and securing the assurance of the girl next to him that she would awaken him at daybreak, he kissed the curb goodnight and dozed off. That's when his troubles began.

"I slept good—too good," Hannah sighed. "When I woke up the lines were forming and I was back about 100 spaces further than when I started. It was 6 o'clock when I grabbed my pop-tarts and got in line."

It was two hours later that the distribution of 218 R stickers to a scrambling, rambling crowd of several hundred began.

Confidently, Hannah extracted his wallet and produced the standard identification. "I pulled out my

student I.D., Driver's License, social security card, the works," Hannah said. "But the lady just said, 'I'm sorry, but you don't have the right card. I want one that has sophomore on it.'"

Frantically shuffling through his cache of cards, documents and assorted memorabilia ordained as necessary by the grand design of the bureaucratic grind, he realized that in his haste the night before he had mistaken a summer registration card for the required parchment.

"I couldn't believe it, I must have lost it," Hannah said. "It was kind of funny. She looked real mad and I was the one who'd parked my tush on the concrete all night."

"I was so made I couldn't even say anything," he recalled. "I just turned around and looked at that big mass of people that I was in front of and said, 'shit.' I mean what else can you say?"

Admittedly not one that "gets all that hyped up over all those cards and stuff they give you around here," Hannah still realized the need for a decal and returned later that day after locating a schedule which proudly proclaimed the magic word: sophomore.

lot decals—and that same old lady was giving them out," the Waynesville native said. "Yeah, she was real friendly now. That morning she wouldn't explain what was wrong, just got this shitty look on her face, but now she really turned it on. 'Oh, if you would have gone and got it I would have saved your place. We're always ready to hold your place,' she said, pretty as you please."

"So why didn't she explain it to me that morning?" Hannah asked. "I'm really

(censored) off about the way the whole thing was handled."

As a result of the incident, the east campus student now has the equivalent of a hunting license for parking in the Fring lots—located on the western extremity of campus, close to a mile from Hannah's room in Bagwell dorm. The prospect of the added mileage prompts little glee from the much-maligned motorist.

Or as he put it, "I feel like I'm playing the title role in 'As the Screw Turns'."

Weather Forecast

Day	Max	Min	Weather
Friday	83°F	61°F	Partly sunny; slight chance of showers.
Saturday	81-84°F	61-64°F	Mostly sunny
Sunday	81-84°F	59-62°F	Mostly sunny

Some cloudiness in the area on Friday with the possibility of isolated showers. Clearing Friday night through early Saturday with the passage of a cold front. Saturday and Sunday will be pleasant with daytime temperatures in the low 80's, nighttime lows in the low 60's.

Forecasters: Dennis Doll, David Lehring, Eldewins Haynes, and Chris Maxwell of the NCSU Student Chapter of the A.M.S.

THE SWITCH PRESENTS

—ARROGANCE—
(Fri. 15th and Sat. 16th)

—EZIRIAH—
Wed. 20th & Thurs. 21st

Memberships Sold At Half Price
for all State students with I.D.'s.



- * all ABC permits
 - * air conditioned and carpeted
 - * free admission for members on thurs. night
 - * Girls free admission on Thurs. night with I.D.
 - * free set ups & boz for members on weds. night
- Located at 2408 Paula St. (off Old Wake Forest Rd.)

Call 832-5411

INTERNATIONAL
PICNIC
SAT. SEPT. 16
11-30 AM

Student Center Plaza
All International Students, their Families
and Friends and all Residents of Alexander
Dormitory

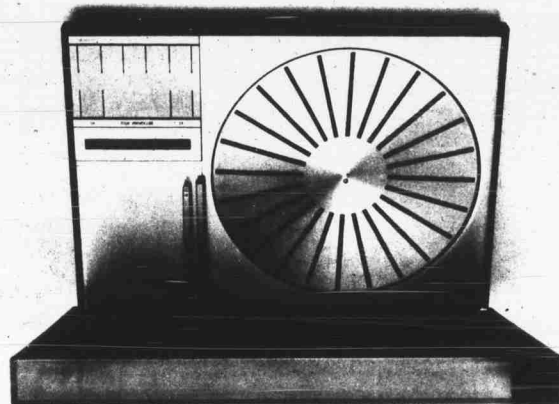
Hosted by International Student Committee

SOUNDHAUS

Free

Turntable

Clinic



Free

Turntable

Clinic

IS YOUR TURNTABLE STYLUS RUINING YOUR VALUABLE RECORD COLLECTION ?

Bring your turntable by for
a complete analysis and prevent the irreversable damage a worn or
maladjusted stylus will cause.

- We will test for:
- channel seperation / crosstalk
 - trackability
 - channel orientation
 - stylus wear
 - speed accuracy
 - cartidge mounting / overhang adjustment

Wed. SEPT. 20
Raleigh
Cameron Village
Subway

Thur. SEPT. 21
Durham
1106 Broad St.

Fri. SEPT. 22
Chapel Hill
113 N. Columbia

You must be present at time of test

Hours: 11-6

SOUNDHAUS

High school diplomas inadequate credentials

by Carol Polsgrove
Pacific News Service

High school dropouts are not alone at the bottom of the job ladder. They have the company of high school graduates who do not go to college.

Social scientists at the University of Michigan have concluded from an eight-year study that the jobs held by male high school graduates and jobs held by male high school dropouts did not differ substantially in status or pay.

Unemployment was high among dropouts in the sample of more than 2,000 youths. But employed dropouts held just as good—or bad—as the graduates did.

"While the high school diploma used to be a big thing a generation ago," said the study's director, Dr. Jerald Bachman, "now you need a college degree."

But those graduates who do go to college are not in for smooth sailing either, according to another study issued earlier this year.

A staff report to the Joint Economic Committee of

Congress predicts continuing underemployment of college-educated workers. The "oversupply" of the college-educated "already is suppressing the monetary returns from college education," said the JEC's January report.

It predicted that the college-educated would keep moving down the job ladder, "bumping" those less educated to even lower positions.

It warned of possibly serious social discontent stemming from "the implied limitation on education as a route to economic advancement."

Norton Grubb, a research economist at the University of California at Berkeley, said that to the usual complaints made about schools, such as declining test scores and violence, a new one has been added: that schooling does not pay off economically.

"Since we've always attached such hope to education," he said, "it's devastating to find ourselves in an economy in which education is not valued—in which, finally, it's valued for its economic value and it has no

economic value. That's both a bleak conception of education and a bleak world."

That faith might be the reason that only 2 percent of the eligible age group (at least 16 years old) have taken California's High School Proficiency Exam, now in its third year. Students passing the exam get a certificate legally equivalent to the high school diploma.

But they apparently do not believe the certificate is worth as much as the diploma in the job market, according to Charles Benson, an education professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

Benson, who is working on a study to evaluate the exam, said that informal discussions with students indicate that even the "quasi-dropouts"—those

with low attendance and poor grades—"seem to believe that the employer values the high school diploma," not as evidence of learning, but as "evidence of their ability to get through the hoops."

So strong is that belief, said an officer of a Retail

Store Employees Union local in California, that job applicants sometimes lie and say they have more education than they do.

In general, more education does lead to jobs higher in pay and in status for white males, according to the Michigan report, which will be published in May.

Other studies show that schooling does not pay off so well for women and members of minority groups.

Surveying a sample of 10th grade youths at intervals between 1966 and 1974, five years after high school graduation, the Michigan researchers found that those with college degrees, even two-year associate degrees, had a substantial edge over high school graduates.

But the "Great Divide" is now the college degree, not the high school diploma. After all, 80 percent of Americans finish high school today, compared to 6 percent in 1900. About half of those who finish go on to college.

Meanwhile, the job market has not kept up. Three out of five jobs created between 1950 and 1976 are

"poor" in terms of wages and benefits, according to Eli Ginzberg, a Columbia University economics professor and chairman of the National Commission for Manpower Policy.

The Department of Labor predicts more of the same through 1985: high demands for farmworkers, custodians, secretaries and salesworkers.

"The automation revolution that was to increase the

demand for skilled workers while decreasing the need for humans to do the worse jobs of society has not occurred," wrote a special task force to the secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1974.

What has occurred, instead, is "credential inflation. Employers have raised the paper requirements for jobs without significantly changing the jobs.

The result can be serious

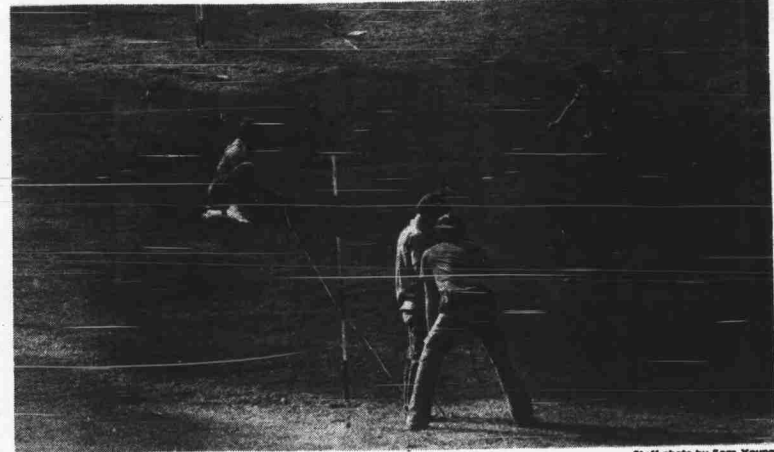
job dissatisfaction among workers who get jobs less interesting than the ones they had expected their schooling to bring them.

Said the JEC report, "Many of today's young graduates will meet with disappointment in their aspirations for advancement."

There are two possible responses to these disappointed expectations, at whatever level they occur, said Grubb, who is doing a

study of "credentialing." One, suggested by Richard Freeman, author of "The Overeducated American," is to give people more realistic expectations.

The other response, Grubb's own, is that "we basically have lousy sets of jobs and that rather than getting people's expectations congruent with the jobs, we should get the jobs congruent with people's expectations."



Staff photo by Sam Young

Outdoor life

This has become a common sight in the Court of the Carolinas area. People taking these courses have the priceless good fortune of being able to do so in the open air, a fact which causes building-locked students to turn green with envy.

Program shows solar energy usage

(Continued from page 1)

the problems and a sensitivity to Key areas," he added.

The program is the third one conducted by the Industrial Extension Service. Last month an active solar energy seminar was held in Charlotte and earlier this year a course on the installation of solar hot water heaters was implemented in the Cape Fear area.

"A national objective is to get people to implement solar technology," Fowler said. "People say 'I don't even know where to start.' Well, we show them."

He said the three aspects of the program dealt with the dissemination of information, technical assistance, and training.

"This course offers the most

up-to-date information available — it's more than hot off the presses because the presses haven't even published this information yet," he said.

"Passive solar energy is more of a people-oriented type of solar energy rather than mechanical," he said. "You don't use collectors, pumps or fans associated with active solar energy."

We use the structure of the house, the topography, the land around it. They can be easily designed to keep heat in or out when you want or don't want it." "This is no new concept," Fowler said. "The Indians, Egyptians and others were using it centuries ago. Face it, no matter where you live, a lot of sun is falling on your house, be it a teepee or whatever."

"Our primary attempt is to instruct designers and architects on how to utilize these designs. We want to stress

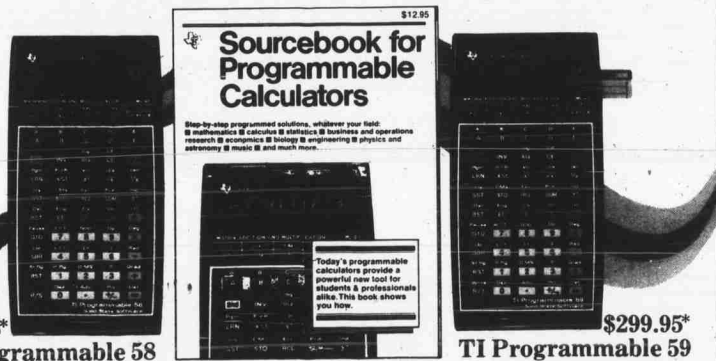
methods that utilize this energy to the maximum, putting man back in tune with nature," he said.

The Center will host a wood and solar home energy source program Sept. 26 with the assistance of the N.C. solar energy association. A \$5 registration fee is required.

The Technician is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the academic semester. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue, Mailing address is P. O. Box 5098, Raleigh North Carolina, 27650. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Application to mail at second class postage rates is pending at Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

Let a TI calculator help you make more efficient use of your time. This semester... and for years to come.

FREE! This \$12.95 value book when you buy a TI Programmable 58 or 59.



\$124.95*
TI Programmable 58

\$299.95*
TI Programmable 59

The *Sourcebook for Programmable Calculators* is a new book from Texas Instruments designed to help you explore the power of your programmable calculator. Contains over 350 pages covering step-by-step programmed solutions to problems in a wide range of fields. And it's yours free, if you act now.

The TI Programmable 58 and 59 both feature TI's preprogrammed Solid State Software™ plug-in modules. A Master Library Module of 25 programs in math, statistics, and finance is included. Optional libraries are available in: Applied Statistics. Real Estate/Investment. Aviation. Marine Navigation. Surveying. Leisure. Business Decisions. Securities Analysis. And more to come.

For TI-59 owners, TI's Specialty Packettes

(pre-written programs) are available in major study fields including civil, electronic and computer engineering; physics, statistics, and business/finance. And, additional ready-made programs written by professionals in your field are available through TI's Professional Program Exchange (PPX-59) membership program.

Use this coupon to obtain your free book.

Texas Instruments will send you a free copy of *Sourcebook for Programmable Calculators*, a \$12.95 value, when you: (1) Return this completed coupon, including serial number, (2) along with your completed TI-58 or TI-59 customer information card (packed in box), (3) a dated copy of proof of your purchase verifying purchase between August 15 and October 31, 1978. Your coupon, customer information card, and dated copy of proof of purchase must be postmarked on or before November 7, 1978 to qualify for this special offer. Book covers step-by-step programmed solutions to problems in a wide range of fields: mathematics, calculus, statistics, business and operations research, economics, biology, engineering, physics and astronomy, music, and much more.

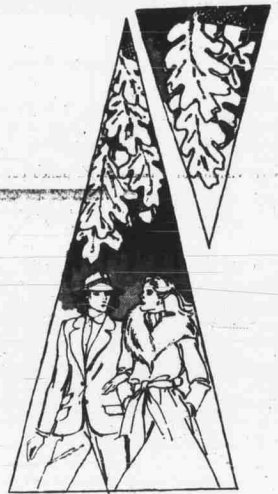
Send to: TI-58/59 Free Book Offer, P. O. Box 53, Lubbock, Texas 79408

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
TI-58 or TI-59 SERIAL NUMBER _____ (from back of calculator)
Please allow 30 days for delivery. Offer void where prohibited by law. Offer good in U.S. only.

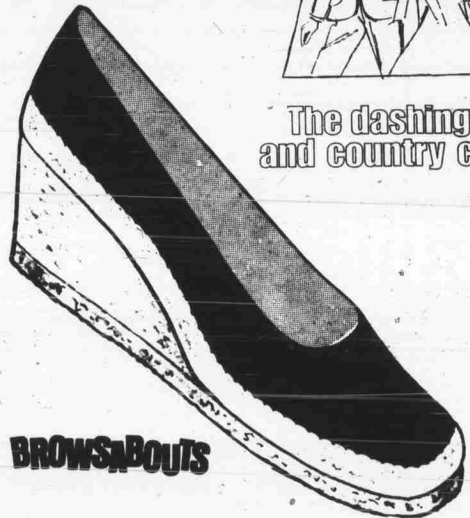
*US suggested retail price

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

fall fashion pointers:



The dashing town and country casual...



BROWSABOUTS

Browsabout's "Metro" has come to town! It's up-town fashion in soft, sensational suede... and those lightweight, bouncy soles carry you through fall in comfort. Roscoe Griffin features "Metro" in black, brown, rust, tan or navy blue suede, just \$20. Come see us... and browse-about a bit.

ROSCOE
Griffin
SHOES

oh, what a beautiful feeling!

TV review

Battlestar: GALACTICA — Son of Star Wars



by Gene Dees
Entertainment Editor

On Thursday afternoon the new science fiction series *Battlestar: GALACTICA* was screened on closed-circuit TV at WRAL for the press. This review was written after that preview.

"There are those who believe that life here began out there..." And so begins *Battlestar: GALACTICA*. The musical score during the credits is impressive as performed by the Los Angeles Symphonic Orchestra and could even be called excellent if you chose to overlook the more-than-obvious Star Wars influence. The show could be called *Son of Star Wars* for sure but makes it on its own merits later in the show, Nuff said about SW. The similarities will make themselves known without my having to list each one in boring fashion.

The special effects are everything promised and more. Some of the rough spots that I noticed in Star Wars' effects have been improved upon and present quite well on the screen. There were some doubts that the effects could be realized on the small TV screen but you can take my word for it; they are truly beautiful! Never has a made-for-TV production been so effective and comprehensive in its presentation. If you can't find a color tube to watch it on come Sunday at 8 p.m. then you'll be missing a portion of one of TV's finer moments.

Not since *Star Trek* has there been a show for TV that deals with real problems of real people in a realistic manner like *Battlestar: GALACTICA*. The characters are, for the most part, real with the two fighter pilots coming on like cardboard clichés at times rather heavily.

The lead character, Commander Adama (Pronounced AH-DAH-Ma) is done fairly well by Lorne Greene. It may take a few episodes to get used to seeing Greene as Adama and not Ben Cartwright in command of a giant flying Ponderosa. He carries his role well and I feel that we will soon picture him as Adama with no difficulty in transition.

Adama's sons Captain Apollo and Zac come on as cardboard copies of Luke Skywalker and Hans Solo at first with Apollo beginning to develop as the first episode ends. Zac is killed in a Cylon ambush reminiscent of Pearl Harbor squared. The fight scenes are fantastic and action doesn't slow down until about half way through the three hour movie. It's in this breather space that many of the characters necessary to future episodes are presented for the first time. The variety of characters and their portrayal is good to excellent leaving us at the end of the show wanting to see the next one.

The plot of *Battlestar: GALACTICA* is primarily that of the underdog fighting against humongous odds for the right to survive as they search for their ancestor planet...called Earth. But we are getting ahead of ourselves just a bit...

As the show begins, the twelve colonies' Colonial Battle Fleet is on a peace mission to end a thousand-year war with the Cylons. The Cylons are presented well as aliens with alien minds that "hate humans with every fiber of their existence and want to exterminate them from the universe once and for all." Adama senses treachery as the fleet nears its destination but is overridden in his efforts to defend the fleet by launch fighters. He does prepare as best he can and, thus when the attack comes, Adama and his *Battlestar*, the *Galactica*, are the sole survivors.

organizes a rag-tag fleet of anything that will fly (Dunkirk all over again) to save as many people from the Cylons as possible. So off they go for their first leg of the journey to Earth.

The first confrontations and sub-plots begin here with problems concerning the hoarding of food by the high council member Sire Uri of the Leo Colony, and with this in the fire, we are ready for our first encounter with third party aliens, the Ovions. There is more treachery-afoot on the Ovion's world and lots of action as the heroes save the bacon.

All in all, the movie length pilot of *Battlestar: GALACTICA* leaves in its wake an excellent foundation for the structure of an outstanding long running successful series. It has been a long dry spell since *Star Trek* and I do believe some relief is in sight.



One of many alien examples to be seen in *Battlestar: GALACTICA*, the Ovions, in this case are in league with the Cylons to destroy the remnants of the human race.

crier

THOSE STUDENTS interested in completing their open water training for basic scuba certification should register with Mr. Stewart, Rm 222 Carmichael by Sept. 22.

THERE ARE spaces available in the following LOU non-credit classes: Nutrition and weight control, (sept. 12) 4 Tuesdays 4:45-6 pm. Eliminating self-defeating behavior (sept. 18) 4 Mondays 4:5-30 pm. Women's Health Care (Sept. 21) 5 Thursdays 5-6:30 pm. Call Marianne Turnbull 737-2563.

"THE RAPTURE," a free color film, will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Rev. Bill Surtees will be the special speaker Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Christ Chapel on Durant Rd., 7 miles north of the Bellline off Falls of Neuse Rd. All are invited.

STUDENT HEALTH insurance: Sept. 30, 1978 is the Fall semester deadline for enrolling in the student group health and accident insurance plan underwritten by North American Insurance Co. Application forms are available in Rm 200, Clark Hall Infirmary.

FOREIGN STUDENTS who wish to apply for an American host family in Raleigh should contact the Foreign Student Advisers office in 205 Peele Hall or the Program Office in the Student Center.

THE US NAVY OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM will be on campus Sept 18-20. Daniels Hall. Naval officers will be on hand to talk to interested persons concerning Officer positions in Nuclear Power, Aviation, Supply Corps (business management), Line, and several scholarship programs. Drop by and see if the "New Navy" is for you.

ACHTUNG! DR. Elmer Engles of the Free University of Berlin will talk on "Dissidents in and from East Germany" Tuesday, Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m. New Auditorium School of Design. FREE. Courtesy NCSU German Club.

FOUND: CONTACT LENS case on Cates Ave near Carmichael Gym. Lost by girl riding motorcycle. Call 737-3251 or go by 106-D Lee Dorm after 2 pm.

FREE BEER!! DANCING!! Plus door prizes! This Monday night at the Morgan St. Extension. All for only \$2.00. Benefit of Cystic Fibrosis.

A.I.C.H.E. MEETING Monday Sept. 18 in Riddick Room 11 at 7 p.m. All members and prospective members are encouraged to attend. Activities for the year will be outlined.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS who wish to bid for the manning of the polls for fall elections must turn in bids to the student Body treasurer by Monday, Sept. 18. For more info call 737-2747.

JOG-A-THON Students, faculty, or staff eligible. Forms are available in Intramural Office thru Sept 28, 1978. More info: 737-3161.

THERE WILL BE an organizational meeting for everyone interested in playing billiards Monday, at 7 p.m. in Room 3115G of the Student Center.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS: Are you in search of a group of children for your group to work with? Take the opportunity to play host to such a group on Saturday at 10 a.m. There will be a film at Stewart Theatre and we are inviting children from various agencies in the community. For more information contact Jan Matter, Volunteer Services, 3115E Student Center or call 737-3193.

THE ANIMAL Science Club will meet Tuesday, at 7 pm in 110 Polk Hall. Officers will meet at 6:30.

FILMS COMMITTEE meeting Monday 4:30 pm Rm 3115-G Student Center.

TUTORS NEEDED! Tutors are DESPERATELY needed to aid students in grades 3-12. For more information contact Volunteer Services, 3115E Student Center, or call 737-3193.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Committee Picnic Sat, Sept. 16 at 11:30 a.m. Student Center Plaza. All international students, their families and friends and all residents of Alexander invited.

THETA TAU, a national professional engineering fraternity, will have a smoker Tuesday. There will also be a party tonight for prospective members. If you are an engineering student at NCSU and would like to get something more from college than what you learn from books, call 737-5182, 828-1538, 737-5762 for more information.

MATH/SCIENCE Education Club meeting Monday at 4:30 in 312 Poe Hall.

THE N.C.S.F.C. is still alive. Members and interested students should contact John Truitt in 209 Burlington concerning meetings and future events.

THE STUDENT LEGISLATURE will begin its fall membership drive Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room Student Center. Old members & all interested persons should attend.

THE MEN OF Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. are sponsoring a smoker, Tues. in the Blue Room at 8:30 p.m. All interested men are invited to attend.

Logo Contest

The Union Activities Board needs a new symbol or "Logo" which will be used on all our promotional material

1st Prize \$50.00

- Note:
- 1) all entries must be submitted on 8 1/2 x 11 white paper in black ink, by Sept. 22
 - 2) the words "Union Activities Board" or "NCSU Union" must appear in the logo
 - 3) all entries will become the property of the Union Activities Board and therefore may be subject to minor changes
 - 4) judging will be based on the entry's suitability as a promotional symbol for Union activities
 - 5) winning entry may not necessarily be used as the Union logo

Entries may be submitted at the Program Office, 3114 Student Center



VALVOLINE ALL-CLIMATE HEAVY DUTY MOTOR OIL
(Part no. 129, 139, 140, 141)
10-30, 10-20-40 multigrade
NOW \$69¢

OFFER ENDS SAT. SEPT. 16

Western Blvd. Best Products

Moore's AUTO PARTS

Moore's Auto Parts

1019 Method Rd. 821-0104
Mon-Fri 8am-6pm Sat 8am-5pm

THE WHOLE COUNTRY IS WAITING TO SEE **JACQUELINE BISSET AS YOU'VE NEVER SEEN HER BEFORE!**

"Jacqueline Bisset is more stunning in 'Secrets' than in the 'Greek Tycoon' which hardly seems possible. Not only is La Bisset ravishing in 'Secrets', she is also nude..." — Bill Van Mazerer Miami News



Secrets
COLOR-CFI

STARRING **JACQUELINE BISSET**

ROBERT POWELL • SHIRLEY KNIGHT HOPKINS • PER OSCARSSON

CLIP THIS AD... Good for \$1.00 off Regular Admission Price (Ad good for 2 persons)

MISSION VALLEY **CINEMA I** STARTS TODAY!
At: 3:15-5:15-7:10 and 9:10 (Sat & Sun: 4:00)

THE STUDENT CENTER FILMS COMMITTEE PRESENTS

What would you do if God came back to earth and contacted you to tell you that the world can work?

"Oh, God!"
...is it funny!



A JERRY BRINKHEIMER PRODUCTION
GENE WILDER • JOHN DREW • "OH GOD" TERRY GARRETT • DONALD PETERSEN
Based on the novel by JERRY RUBIN
Screenplay by JERRY RUBIN
Directed by CAROL RORER • Produced by JERRY RUBIN
Sept. 16 7 & 9pm. 75cents

When in Southern California visit UNIVERSAL STUDIOS TOUR

Smoky & T-Bone

"What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"



Burt Reynolds Sally Field • Jerry Reed • Jackie Gleason
Screenplay by JAMES LEE BARRETT and CHARLES SHYER & ALAN MANDEL
Story by HAL NEEDHAM & ROBERT L. LEVY. Music by BILL JUSTIS and JERRY REED
Directed by HAL NEEDHAM. Produced by MORT ENGELBERG
A RASTAR PRODUCTION • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • Technicolor®
Sept. 15, 1978 7 & 9pm. 75cents

ROSEMARY'S BABY



Friday, Sept 15 11pm 75cents

Sorry for the long wait, the N.C.S.U. Fall's Films list may now be picked up at the Student Center-Box Office

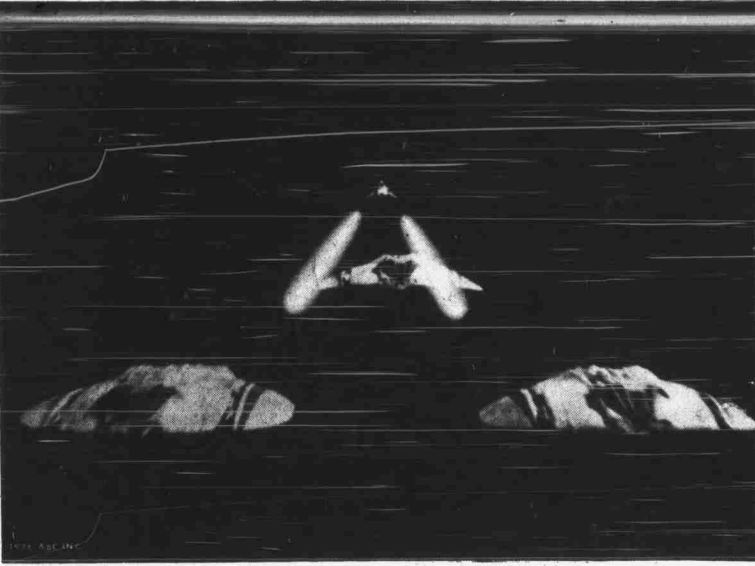
Sat. Sept. 16 11pm 75cents

"The realistic and engrossing movie rings so true because it is based on the very real experiences of one John J. Osborne, who wrote a scathing book about his excruciating experiences as a law student. It deals with a subject rarely treated in movies—and does it beautifully. Highly recommended."
— Silver Screen

"John Houseman, for more than 40 years a man of outstanding accomplishment as writer, director and producer in theater, film and radio, makes a brilliant acting debut as the near-legendary law professor, embodying every nuance of the quintessence of scholarly teaching. And Timothy Bottoms, in his best performance to date, provides a student worthy of Houseman's steel, another rare figure on screen in that he convinces us of an interesting and finely honed intelligence."
— Judith Crist New York

PAPER CHASE I





Frank Weber unforgettable singer

by Karen Edmiston
Entertainment Editor

You've probably never heard of newcomer Frank Weber. Not many people have. But one thing for sure; once you hear his first album, *As The Time Flies*, you certainly won't be able to forget him.

As The Time Flies is a very special album by an extremely talented artist. For in addition to being a singer and songwriter, Weber also plays the piano. And with such top musicians as David Spinoza, Richard Tee, John Tropea, Mike Mainieri, Will Lee, Anthony Jackson and Steve Gadd playing on the album, it almost has to be good.

In fact, these musicians were so impressed with Weber's songs that they took a special interest in the making of the album by sitting in on the mixing sessions and offering suggestions and tips.

Weber has been writing songs ever since he first heard James Taylor sing *Fire and Rain*. Taylor's unique combination of voice, lyrics and chord changes had such an effect on Weber that he knew right away what he wanted out of life. "If I could somehow write songs that would affect people, I'll be happy."

Well, if Weber isn't a happy man by now, he will be pretty soon, because all of his songs show the potential for having a profound effect on people. The lyrics are very intimate and really reach out to the listener.

You'll definitely find it easy to relate to every song on the album, from *Shining in You* to *So Many Sides*. After listening to the songs, it becomes very obvious that Weber has had many ups and downs in his lifetime, but then most people do. Perhaps that is why the songs are so easy to relate to.

In addition, it becomes very evident that the source of Weber's inspiration, James Taylor, has indeed been a great influence in the creation of his own style. Weber's songs remind you of Taylor, yet at the same time they possess their own originality.

Born in Jersey City, N.J., Weber grew up surrounded by music. His father played saxophone and his older sister was an operatic soprano. When he was six, Weber started putting his own lyrics to TV theme songs just for fun. Then, at the age of nine, Weber began classical piano lessons that continued through college.

After a big romance broke up, Weber left college with only six credits to go into music composition. "I felt it was time for me to emerge into the real world." Weber formed a jazz trio and worked along the East Coast playing bebop and post-bop, Coltrane, Bill Evans and Herbie Hancock. This jazz influence is evident in most of the songs on the album, especially Nat King Cole's *Straighten Up and Fly Right*, the



Frank Weber

Special effects are more prevalent than they were in Star Wars. The similarity between SW and Battlestar is the basis for an intense law suit now headed for the courts.

Carolina Union to offer plays

by Wade Williams
Staff Writer

Sunday night the Carolina Union at Chapel Hill presents: An Evening with Little Feat.

Little Feat has been paying dues as long as anybody around. For years they've played before hundreds when most acts played before thousands, but they've never once let up their triple-faced boogie.

A half-dozen albums collected a small, sincere following that's had one up on us all until the release of the double-live LP *Waiting for Columbus*.

Waiting for Columbus is the most dynamic live album by any rock group this year and the most successful disc Little

Feat has ever produced. All of the best numbers by the band are featured on the disc along with a few immortal borrowed tunes like *Don't Bogart That Joint, My Friend*.

The Feat combines blues and rock with dynamite on stage. Lowell George is one of the best slide guitarists alive and can out boogie anybody on two feet. The Feat spiced-up the live LP with a little jazz flavouring from the Tower of Power horn section on numbers like *Dixie Chicken* and *Rocket in My Pocket*. No other band can jazz it up or boogie down quite like the Feat.

General admission tickets are \$6.50 for Sunday's show at Carmichael Auditorium. It would be a big mistake to miss Little Feat.

Entertainment department needs writers

Contact Karen Edmiston or Gene Dees at 737-2411

classifieds

HELP WANTED: part-time evenings parking attendant, McClellan Parking Lot, 833-7522.

PERMANENT PART-TIME jobs available in fast food service, need people to work lunch (2-3 hrs./day) and closing (6-11:30 pm), 1 to 5 days/wk. Apply in person. Gourmet Dog, Inc. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

JOBS: CLEANING buildings at night. Start at \$2.75 per hr. Call 832-5581 days or 834-6677 nights.

STUDENTS! FULL or part-time positions are available for utility man and snack bar attendant. 3-11. Good benefits. Call for appl. 787-9742. Dobbs House Restaurant, EOE.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES Send \$1.00 for your 256 page mail order catalog of Collegiate Research. 10,250 topics listed. Prompt delivery. Box 25907-B, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8226.

PART-TIME jobs on campus. Work around your schedule. All hours avail. Apply Food Service Student Center.

WQDR MARCH OF DIMES BIKE-A-THON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 FOR INFORMATION CALL 781-2481

LOST: canvas purse at ECU game. Has no I.D. inside. Reward. Call 851-5587.

CHARISMATIC PERIODICAL. For back issues and indefinite subscription write to: Christ Chapel, 11610 Durant Rd., Raleigh, N.C. 27614.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: interested in earning a little extra pocket money? King of the Sea—located on US-1 North (15 minutes from campus) needs full and part-time waiters and waitresses. Hours approx from 5-9:30. Phone 876-7765.

MODELS NEEDED FOR T/TH life drawing classes \$5/hr. Some experience preferred in modeling (or related disciplines—dance, yoga, etc.). Call Pam Damerin 832-4211 after 5.

LEASED PARKING—Guaranteed space one-half block from your building. Several locations. Stop by office 16 Horn St. beside NCSU Post Office or call 834-5180 or 832-1873.

PART TIME HELP WANTED Hours Flexible Apply in person Car Shop Food & Dairy 706 W. Peace St. 828-3359

MOVE OUT! Male architecture student needs a serious, relatively quiet roommate. Your hall: 112/month & 1/2 electric & phone. Heat included. Glenwood Ave. 2 miles from school 821-4709.

YARD SALE 9/16/78, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., sponsored by Cary Church of God, 1427 Walnut St. Cary, NC.

HAVE TRUCK will travel: Move anything from aardvarks to zebras for peanuts. Call Mark. 851-4164

HOUSE FOR SALE: 101 Dixie Trail, 1/2 block from school. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 1800 sq. ft. Formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room, new kitchen with pantry, plant room, workshop in basement, fenced back yard, ideal garden plot, pecan trees front and back. Must see to appreciate. 834-5180.

LOST: Brown purse, around Roy Rogers, Western Blvd, Sept. 9. Reward, no questions. 834-3057.

HELP WANTED: Carpenters and helpers to help build log homes, wages based on experience. 772-7131.

PARKING SPACES: Spacious individualized near Patterson Hall. 828-5968.

DORM SIZE refrigerators for rent. Entire school year \$30 incl. tax. Call 467-9852.

Stereo Clearance!

It's a virtual classified listing of ADVENT, TECHNICS, ESS, ONKYO, KENWOOD, and other top brands in a rare and extensive offering of one-and-few-of-a-kind components.

ALL TAGGED AT PRICES THAT ARE NOW AND NEVER AGAIN!

515 Hillsborough St. 828-7982
Audio Works

PARKING

LEASED
LEASED
LEASED

HALF BLOCK FROM YOUR BUILDING ON CAMPUS. SELECTED LOCATIONS. GUARANTEED SPACE.

SAVE TIME, GAS, TICKETS, AND TOWING. STOP BY 16 HORN ST. NEXT TO NCSU POST OFFICE OR CALL 832-6282 or 834-5180 (24 HOUR ANSWERING)

SPECTACULAR RUNNING SHOE SALE

Sale ends Sept 16

- Adidas SL - 72 (sizes 5 - 13) \$6 off
- Nike LDV (sizes 6 - 13) \$5 off
- Nike Waffle Trainer (men's) (sizes 7 - 13) \$4 off
- Brooks Victress (women's) (sizes 6 1/2 - 10) \$4 off
- Etonic Streetfighter (sizes 7 - 13) \$4 off
- Etonic 501 (sizes 8 - 13) \$4 off



2520 Hillsborough St. (across from library) 821-5085

COLLEGE BOWL

TEAMS NEEDED

Register your team in the University Student Center Program Office
ENTRY DEADLINE IS SEPT. 29



★ College Bowl Committee member also needed ★

The Old College Fry.



It's nice to feel so good about a meal.
Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Raleigh: 1831 North Boulevard / 700 France Street / 1314 New Bern Avenue
3600 Hillsborough Street / Durham: 609 Broad Street / 814 Ninth Street / 910 Miami Boulevard / 2005 Roxboro Road / Chapel Hill: 319 East Main Street in Carrboro

Priced right!

From \$2.25
Delivered final!
821-7660



STUDIO 1 Late Show
10:45 pm Fri & Sat

IF THE MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY OES. MONTY PYTHON KILLED IT!

MONTY PYTHON

AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT!

50¢ Discount with this ad

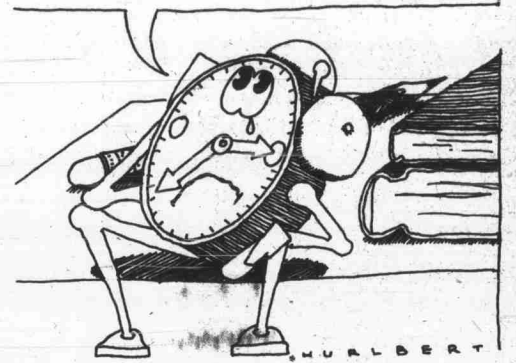
de Beard



David Blythe

Doug Hurlbert

THEY SET ME TO RING, AND WHEN I DO THEY BEAT MY GEARS OUT.



A Toon

Angie Paloochie

the serious page



Kramit U.

Theopholos Choak



YOUNG PEOPLE!
Birds do it,
Educated fleas do it,
But don't you do it
until you've read
Adolph's Ruminations
For Free Copy
Call
884-8189

CALL ME FOR
LIFE AND HOSPITAL SURGICAL INS.



JIM CARROLL

Behind Big Star Store
Cameron Village
1901 Smallwood Drive
Raleigh, NC 27605

Bus. 828-9453
828-9456
Res. 781-0778

Part Time Employment

We offer excellent pay

\$6.53 per hour to start

5 day workweek Mon-Fri

work hours: 4AM-8:30AM 12:30PM-3:30PM
5:30PM-9PM 11PM-2:30AM

Paid Vacations, holidays

Medical Insurance Plan.

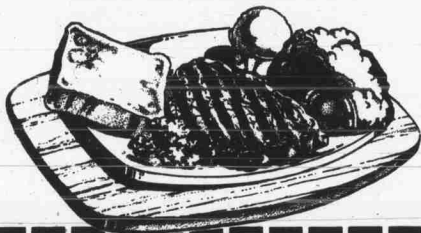
Year round employment

apply in person at United Parcel Service
2101 Singleton Industrial Dr.
Raleigh, NC

applications available Sept 15, every Monday from
1PM-6PM
Equal Opportunity Employer

SIZZLER'S SUPER STUDENT SPECIAL

Friday through Monday only



BRING THIS COUPON AND YOUR STUDENT I.D.

COMPLETE PETITE SIRLOIN DINNER \$2.99

INCLUDES SALAD AND BEVERAGE

CLIP THIS COUPON and come to our

Sizzler for an excellent value.

Includes All You Can Eat

SALAD BAR and Beverage More
than one student may use this coupon.

601 W. Peace St.

3100 Old Wake Forest Rd.

LAST DAY: Monday, Sept. 18

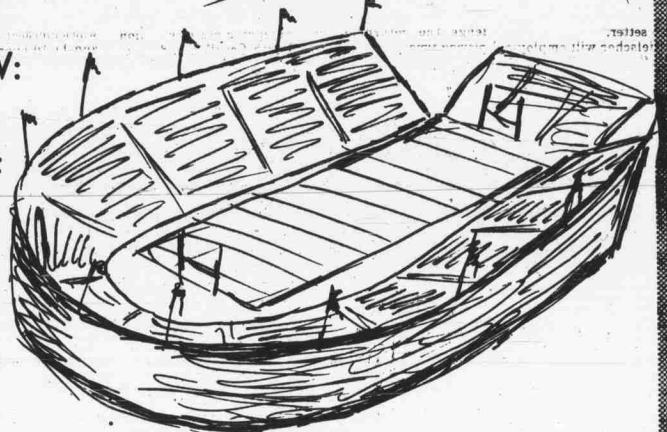


THE HOME OF
STEAK LOVERS
© Sizzler Family
Steak Houses 2077

TAILGATE TIME!!

PLACE YOUR
ORDERS NOW:

- NAME
- NUMBER OF
PIECES
- TIME YOU
WANT TO
PICK IT UP
- ANY EVEN
NUMBER PIECES.



DON'T WAIT
UNTIL THE
LAST MINUTE.

CALL BEFORE
GAME DAY,

IF POSSIBLE.

LOCATIONS

SO. WILMINGTON

836-9136

HILLSBORO ST.

836-9239

WESTERN BLVD.

836-9137

NORTH BLVD.

872-9963

CALL NOW

NCAA expands its tournament field from 32 to 40

The bracket for the 1979 National Collegiate Basketball Championship has been expanded from 32 to 40 teams by the NCAA Executive Committee.

Acting on a recommendation by the Division I Basketball Committee, the

Executive Committee which met August 10-11 at the United States Air Force Academy, approved a plan which will allow 20 allied conferences and three Eastern College Athletic Conference Division I representatives to qualify automatically for the expanded

bracket. The details of the arrangement were printed in the July 15 issue of the NCAA News.

First-round byes will be awarded to the 16 automatic qualifying conferences which have achieved the best won-lost record in tournament competition over the past five year period. The remaining eight first-round byes also will be available from an at-large pool consisting of the re-

maining seven automatic qualifying conferences, all independent institutions and second conference representatives selected for the championship.

The brackets will consist of four regions with 10 teams. In each region, six teams will receive byes and the remaining four teams will be paired in the first round of the tournament as follows: No. 7 seed vs. No. 10 and No. 8 vs. No. 9. The

seeding will be completed by the Division I Basketball Committee at its March 1979 meeting.

Each of these first-round winners will advance to the second round to join the 24 and second conference teams could receive byes into the second round based upon seeding.

The Executive Committee also approved a recommendation from the Basket-

ball Committee that, beginning with the 1979 championship, two teams from the same conference may not compete against each other in the championship finals game. Before this change, the rule stated that two teams from the same conference could not meet in the tournament until the championship game.

Under the new plan, the Committee will not be obligated to assign the

winner of a conference post-season tournament to the region allocated to that conference's champion. If the committee desires, it can now send the second conference team to its regular region and assign the conference tournament winner to another.

The Executive Committee also approved a three-man officiating crew for the tournament.

In another development,

the Executive Committee approved new qualifying standards for NCAA championships in wrestling and gymnastics.

Acting on a recommendation from the Subcommittee on Qualifying Standards for NCAA Championships, the Executive Committee approved plans designed to provide championship caliber competition among the outstanding intercollegiate athletes in both sports.



Golfer Tom Reynolds

Big Three golf

State opens its golf season this week with action in the abbreviated "Big Four" tournament. This year's annual event has been switched from the usual spring dates and will be played by teams from State, Duke and North Carolina.

Wake Forest has decided to bypass this year's tourney. "We're going to use this tournament as a proving ground," said Wolfpack golf coach Richard Sykes, entering his eighth season at State. "I want to play just about everyone we have so I'll be able to see how these people in the tournament play."

Sykes says he will probably play as many as 13 players in the tournament, which will

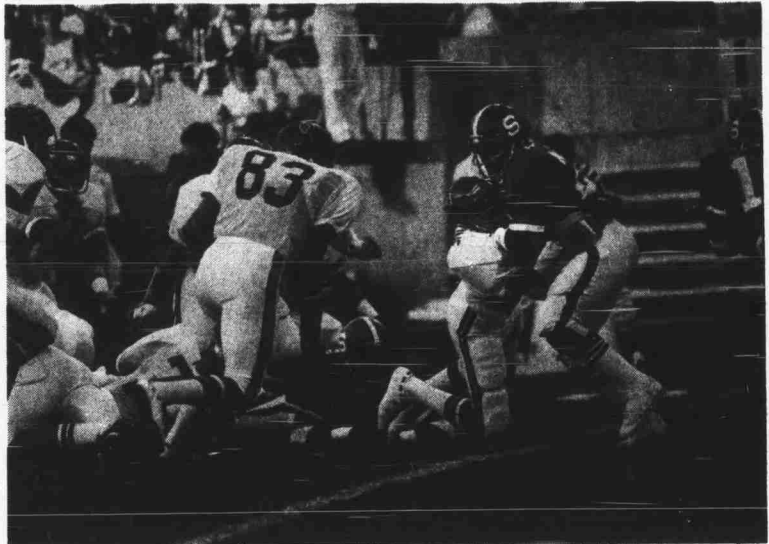
have 10 players vying for nine scores each round.

"But don't get me wrong," continued the coach, "I don't want to sacrifice the chance of winning, but at the same time, I don't want to sacrifice the opportunity to see all these young guys play. I think you'll see the same from the other schools."

Sykes said that Tom Reynolds, who has finished second in the Big Four twice, Todd Smith, last year's third-place finisher, and Thad Daber should all play each round.

Others expected to be utilized include junior Brooks Barwick, sophomores Butch Monteth and Scott Baum, and freshmen Eric Moeching, Jay Martin, Neil Harrell, Keith Decker, George Knuckley, Tommy Arthur and Ben Surles.

The "Big Three" starts Friday at Duke and continues Sunday at Finley Golf Course in Chapel Hill. The final round is set for Monday at McGregor Downs in Cary.



Ted Brown, who is 22nd on the all-time NCAA rushing list, will probably advance higher in the elite group against Syracuse Saturday.

Volleyball has new look

"New" is the word for State women's volleyball team, which begins its season Sept. 20 at Guilford College. Although five players return from last year's 20-9 squad, the success of the Wolfpack netters will hinge on the meshing of a new coach; Pat Hielscher, new players such as Rita Stephenson and Maura Johns, and a new offense with the experience of veterans Lynn Davidson, Christine Chambers, and Olga de Souza, last year's MVP and all-conference setter.

Hielscher will employ a 3-1 offense as well as a more

specialized defense and various serve reception formations.

Despite being new to the Wolfpack program, the five freshmen are not new to volleyball. Stephenson and Johns, both from Columbus, Ohio have considerable USVBA experience, including international competition in Poland last summer.

Hitters Stacey Schaeffer and Tami Urban and setter Susan Schaefer round out the list of talented newcomers, who are expected to challenge the returnees for playing time.

"We will be a more

aggressive and improved team over last year, because of the strengths of our freshmen and the experience of the returning players," said Hielscher.

"We are fundamentally sound. For all of this year's players, volleyball is their primary sport, which was not true in the past," added Hielscher, who must prepare her squad for a tough schedule which includes a trip to the Maryland Invitational tournament and regular season matches with defending state champion North Carolina and perennially powerful Duke.

State women's fall tennis season gets underway with ACC opponent Wake Forest providing the challenge here Sept. 19.

Only three players return from last year's squad, which finished 4-4 in the fall and 11-10 overall, Ginger Lancaster, 16-9, Rebecca

Women netters open against Deacons

Barnette, 10-10, and Carol Knapp, 1-7, will be joined by three talented freshmen and two experienced transfers.

Coach J.W. Isenhour, who led the men's team to its first ACC championship last year, takes over the women's program and finds one player whose name is not

unfamiliar. Susan Sadri, sister of 1978 NCAA runner-up and two-time ACC singles champion John Sadri, heads the list of rookies.

Joining Sadri, a member of the 1978 Wightman Cup team, is another Charlotte native Kristen Getz. Getz and Sadri, along with Chapel

Hill standout Wendy Corey, Pearce College transfer Inza Walston, and West Virginia transfer Sarah Harmer, will be top contenders for the first six positions.

"Our team will be much better than last year's squad," predicted Isenhour.

"We have more power and good volleys. We'll have three doubles teams that will work hard together."

The Wolfpack's short fall schedule will be highlighted by the ACC championships, to be played in Raleigh, Oct. 13-15.

SKY DIVING

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A NEW DIMENSION IN RECREATION... TAKE UP SPORT PARACHUTING

CLASSES BEGINNING IMMEDIATELY COME FLY WITH US!

Open Six Days a Week 8 am Hill Dark (Closed Mondays)
Student Training Classes 10:00 am
Jump the Day you Train (Weather Permitting)
First Jump Course \$40.00 Your Own Group of 5 or more \$35.00 each
Prices include Logbook, A&T Training, All Equipment and First Jump

FRANKLIN COUNTY SPORT PARACHUTE CENTER INC.
Phone: Louisville 496-9223

24 Miles North of Raleigh, Hail Way Between Franklinton and Louisburg on Highway 56, South Side of Highway.

FREE

CATALOG OF COLLEGIATE RESEARCH

Over 10,000 listings! All subjects.
Send NOW for this FREE catalog.
(offer expires Dec. 31, 1978)

Send to: COLLEGIATE RESEARCH
P.O. Box 84396, Los Angeles, CA 90073

Is it sick to love a pen?

Is it crazy to love marker pens that give you the smoothest, thinnest line in town... and feel so right in your hand? Is it mad to worship pens with clever little metal "collars" to keep their plastic points from getting squishy?

Not if the pen is a Pilot marker pen.

Our Razor Point, at only 59¢, gives the kind of extra-fine delicate line you'll flip over. And for those times you want a little less "have a fling with our fine point" 59¢ Fineline. It has the will and fortitude to actually write through carbons.

So, don't settle for a casual relationship. Get yourself a lasting one, or two, to have and to hold... at your college book store.

Pilot Corp. of America, 30 Midland Ave., Port Chester, New York 10573.

PILOT
fine line marker pens
You'll never write so fine

EARN OVER \$650 A MONTH FOR THE REST OF YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

If you are interested in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about. It's called the NUPOC—Collegiate Program (NUPOC is short for Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate), and if you qualify it can pay you as much as \$650.00 a month for the remainder of your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you will receive an additional year of advanced technical education, education that would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a \$3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. Only one of every six applicants will be selected, and there are fewer than 300 openings. But those who make it find themselves in one of the most elite engineering training programs anywhere. With unequalled hands-on responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, plus travel, medical benefits and education opportunities.

For more details on this program, ask your placement officer when a Navy representative will be on campus, or call the Officer Program Office listed below; or send your resume to Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Bill Starnes, P.O. Box 18568, Raleigh, NC 27609

The NUPOC—Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college; it can lead to an exciting opportunity.

OFFICER PROGRAMS OFFICE
Local Raleigh 872-2547 toll free 1-800-662-7568
Officer team will be on campus sept. 18-20 in Daniels Hall

NAVY OFFICER.
IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

TERRACE 2
NORTH HILLS • SIX FORKS ROAD
STARTS TODAY!

FOR MADMEN ONLY!

Discount With This Ad!
Not Good On Tues.

HERMANN HESSE'S Steppenwolf

PETER SPRACKE presents MAX VON SYDOV DOMINIQUE SANDA

