

Technician

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Controversy arises over Link snack bar opening

by Terri Thornton
Asst. News Editor

Controversy over the new Link snack bar arose yesterday leaving Food Services and the School of Humanities and Social Sciences in disagreement about its legitimacy.

Rules for the snack bar, operated by State's English Club, were set down in a memo by Robert Tilman, dean of Humanities and Social Sciences.

The memo states that the snack bar "will probably sell morning coffee and doughnuts ... and from time to time

there will probably be other services offered in the area."

Eliot Engle, head of the English Club, said that the club "has done this (sold coffee and doughnuts) for the past four years." The only difference now, Engle said, is that the club has a new building with a snack bar built in and is selling sandwiches as well as coffee.

Arthur White, director of University Food Services, however, is concerned that the snack bar's operations are not within Tilman's guidelines. The agreement, White said, did not include

sandwiches and was not supposed to operate on a regular basis. The snack bar operates on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and serves coffee, doughnuts, sandwiches, pizza, burritos and baked goods.

University Food Services' snack bars that sell hot food must have a city permit, must undergo regular health inspections and must pay state taxes, White said. "I assume that since we have to have those, that everyone has to have those," he said.

"You can't have every group that wants to make a dollar selling food.

It's not fair to the University."

White said he thinks the snack bar is "unfair competition" and that it is "making money off of University electricity, utilities and equipment."

White commented earlier in the interview, however, that the snack bar's operations are so small that they would not take too much business away from other food services on campus.

Steve Rowe, a representative from Stewart Sandwiches, the company that supplies the English Club snack bar with its sandwiches, said that each

of Stewart's sandwiches has a health sticker and therefore is not subject to the Health Department's inspections.

The sandwiches are wrapped and sealed in the factory so "no one touches the sandwich except the buyer. That's why the Health Department doesn't have to get involved."

According to English Club member Ann Houston, Banks Talley, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, agreed to inspect the snack bar and find out if it was in violation of any University or state regulations.

"The agreement was that if we

didn't hear from him (Talley), everything was O.K." Houston said.

"We haven't heard from him yet." Talley's secretary said Thursday that he would not comment on the issue because he didn't know enough about it.

Engle said that he called White to discuss the snack bar, but did not discuss the possibility of closing it down — violations or not.

"Things didn't get that far," Engle said. "The question was what kind of services can be run by food services and what kind can be run by clubs."



Students wait in line for football tickets — an affair which has raised questions concerning policy in the past. Student Senators have voted to approve changes in this season's policy.

Student senators vote to approve football ticket distribution policy

by Ann Strange
Staff Writer

After two rounds of debate Tuesday night, the Student Senate voted to pass a new football ticket distribution policy, allowing lines to form 24 hours before the box office opens, and allowing ticket distribution to start at 6 a.m.

The new policy is similar to the one used during last football season except that the Senate deleted a paragraph concerning judicial proceedings involving students who violate the policy.

After the meeting Student Senate President Jim Youcum said the paragraph "didn't really say what the Athletics Committee was supposed to do (when a student violates the policy)."

The Athletics Committee will consult the student attorney general and reword the paragraph. The amended paragraph "will probably be expanded to encompass all of the steps for punishing students who violate the policy," Youcum said.

The Athletics Committee will revise the paragraph and submit it to the Student Senate at its next meeting, Sept. 23.

The reason behind changing the

time students can line up for tickets is to prevent students from making a "mad dash" for the ticket booths at 6 a.m., Youcum said.

About amending the paragraph, Youcum said, "The reason we had bad behavior in lines last year was because it was not clear as to who had the authority to prosecute for abuse of the line-up privilege."

"I hope the amendment coming the 23rd will solve that. In the meantime we needed a policy that was workable."

In other action, senators: *submitted a resolution concerning student elections, and moved it to the Government Committee for later discussion.

The resolution reads: "The Student Senate urges the Election Board to separate the election of Senators, and the election of Senators occur for all Senate seats during the early part of September."

Youcum said, "Presently, elections held for all senators except for freshmen, graduates and special students occurs in the spring along with (election for) the rest of the officers." The resolution calls for just one election in September.

Youcum said if the resolution is passed it will add more continuity to the

Senate, allowing the new Senate president to take over with a full Senate.

*Approved the eight-member election board for this semester's election.

*Approved this semester's Senate meeting dates, the next one being Sept. 23.



Jim Youcum

UNC-HEW controversy settled in consent decree

by Sam Hays
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the controversial lawsuit between the University of North Carolina system and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

All matters in controversy in a lawsuit involving the elimination of former racial discrimination on the 16 campuses of the University of North Carolina system were settled in a consent decree signed July 17, 1981, according to documents filed in the U.S. District Court for Eastern North Carolina, in Raleigh.

The lawsuit was filed by the UNC system against the then U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The lawsuit was filed after HEW filed an administrative "Notice of Opportunity for Hearing" alleging that the UNC system was not in compliance with the 14th amendment of the U.S. Constitution and Title VI of the Civil Rights Act. In the administrative hearing, the civil rights office of HEW alleged that the UNC system had failed to eliminate all vestiges of the racially discriminatory system formerly sanctioned by state law. The UNC system denied the allegations of HEW and maintained that it operates a unitary system of higher education and that it is in compliance with the constitution and the Civil Rights Act.

The filing of the notice of the administrative hearing on March 29, 1979, was the first step under the Civil Rights Act toward withholding federal money from the UNC system. The Civil Rights Act authorizes HEW to withhold money from a university system if it does not comply with guidelines issued by HEW in 1977. These guidelines set criteria for dismantling racially segregated systems of public higher education which had been established under state law.

The UNC system filed its lawsuit on April 24, 1979, requesting the court to stop HEW from refusing to pay federal money to the UNC system before the administrative hearing was completed. The district court

granted the request of the UNC system, but denied a motion by the UNC system to stop the administrative hearing.

The civil rights functions of HEW were transferred to the newly created Department of Education on May 4, 1980. The lawsuit and the administrative hearing continued under the new department.

The administrative hearing commenced on July 22, 1980, before a federal administrative judge. Both the UNC system and the department ended their cases after completing approximately 15,000 pages of transcribed testimony and introducing over 500 exhibits, all of which were filed in the district court.

The testimony in the administrative hearing showed that the UNC system and HEW had been disagreeing since 1970 over the extent of the UNC system's efforts to eliminate racial segregation in public higher education formerly established under state law.

"One of the principle points of difference between the parties through the years has been their failure to agree on the necessity for complete elimination of program duplication in the various units of the university, and in this area the plan admittedly falls short of full compliance with the criteria," District Court Judge F.T. Dupree Jr. wrote in his Memorandum of Decision approving the consent decree.

"Moreover, the university has staunchly maintained that any attempts by the government to dictate the form, content and location of its academic programs raises serious constitutional questions grounded in the First and Fourteenth Amendments," Dupree wrote in the memorandum explaining his approval of the consent decree.

"The fact that the agreement in this case was not reached until each side had completed the introduction of its evidence in the administrative hearing lends further support to the view that it was arrived at fairly in the light of all the evidence which the parties were able to produce over a period of about nine months," Dupree wrote.

In summary, the court has found the remedy jointly proposed by these parties to be within reasonable bounds and

(see "UNC-HEW," page 6)

Books to close soon

Several seats are still open

by Mike Mahan
News Editor

With less than a day left to sign up for positions in this semester's student elections, seats in the Student Senate, Student Center board of directors and the Judicial Board still have not been filled, according to Jim Youcum, Student Senate president.

"If there are seats left vacant after the elections these seats will be filled by appointments from school councils (made up of students)," Youcum said, adding that such appointments have been made in the past but usually

when a student resigns or declines the post.

According to Youcum, the following seats are open:

*One seat for board of directors member of the Student Center. Three students have signed up.

*Two freshman and two graduate seats on the Judicial Board. Two freshmen have signed up. No graduates have signed up.

*Ten freshman, three at-large, five special students and seven graduate seats on the Student Senate. Seventeen freshmen have signed up. No special students have signed up. Two

graduate students have signed up.

Students wishing to sign up for a position should come to the Student Government office, 4130 Student Center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

If a student wishes to run after the sign-up date, he can still run for a position by writing his name on the ballot during the elections, Youcum said.

"I feel they (the empty positions) will be filled by Friday afternoon," he said.

The elections will be held Sept. 22 and 23. An all-candidates meeting has been scheduled for Sept. 11 at 6 p.m.

inside

— Administrators win first prize for their solution to Students' Supply Store snack bar controversy. Page 2.

— Lady Spikers face noisy Mountaineers. Page 5.

— Janice Ross replaces Molly Pipes as Transportation director. Page 6.

weather

Today — nice day with clear skies and highs in the upper 80s. Overnight low will be around 60.

Weekend — highs will approach 90 under clear to partly cloudy skies. This is subject to change depending upon hurricane Gert's movements, so stay alert. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline, James Merrell and Allan Van Meter.)

Correction

Larry Rudner, assistant professor of English, was incorrectly identified in Wednesday's Technician. We regret the error.

Limited campus stickers cause students to seek help

by Gina Blackwood
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the last of a series of articles dealing with parking on and off campus.

With the limited number of spaces available on campus, students may be forced to turn to off-campus parking agencies. Although the prices are \$5 to \$55 higher than campus parking some students find the burden bearable.

"I'm just parking there (off campus) because I have to have a car," said Chuck Neely, a freshman mechanical engineering student. "I went shopping one day on my bike and when I got back my bread was mashed. So I decided that I need the car."

Neely, from Greensboro, said it is worth the \$55 he paid for his space to have access to his car.

Although spaces range from \$10 a month to \$95 a semester, many students are willing to pay the price for the convenience of a car. Most freshmen may only use their vehicles occasionally to drive home for a weekend but since they are not allow-

ed to purchase an on-campus space, they are forced to turn to the higher-priced, off-campus parking agencies.

Some students park at Cameron Village and walk to class, but if they are found doing this their vehicle might be towed.

"It has been a problem in the past but I did not realize it was such a problem now," said Nan Hutchins, property manager for Cameron Village and Mission Valley. "We have leased parking and would be happy to accommodate the students through McLauren, but parking is not permitted at Cameron Village."

McLauren Parking Co. is one of many agencies dealing with student parking. McLauren has 30 locations all over Raleigh ranging from \$10 a month at Mission Valley Shopping Center to \$40 a semester behind Darryl's. They also have a lot with spaces going for \$60 a semester but it has already been filled.

McLauren allows daytime parking only in these lots, but 24-hour parking is allowed in its dirt lot at the end of Fernsdale Lane for \$60 a semester.

Night parking is also allowed in the lot beside Swenson's for \$85 per

semester. These spaces are available through Dawn Ore at Swenson's.

When asked about the chance of vandalism Ore said, "I could not say when there is anyone watching, but the police have been asked to patrol and they do check by several times a night." She added that they have never had any problem with vandalism because there are always people near by.

Valentine Parking and Properties, located at 16 Horne Street next to the Hillsborough Street post office, rents spaces to students for \$90 per semester. These are also 24-hour spaces and spaces are guaranteed.

Valentine's lots are checked periodically by the owner and vandalism has never been a problem there, according to a Valentine official. However, people parking in someone else's space is a problem. "It is a few that attacks everyone the first few weeks," the official said. "No one gets in the right spot."

The lot is checked daily by license number and car color but confused students are not towed if they are mistakenly in the wrong space. If the vehicle is not registered with Valen-

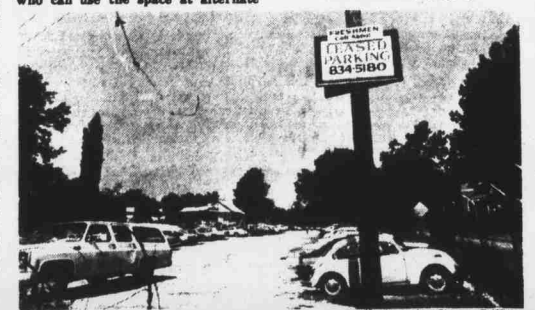
tine, however, it will be promptly towed.

Valentine also offers help to students who only need their space in the mornings or a few days a week. It will pair these students with someone who can use the space at alternate

times and the two students may split the cost.

It also tries to arrange car pools for several people who come from the same area every day. This can

(see "Stickers," page 6)



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Students unable to obtain on-campus parking stickers, or not wanting to walk in line for them, may opt to buy a spot in one of the many off-campus car havens.

Technician Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

'You done good'

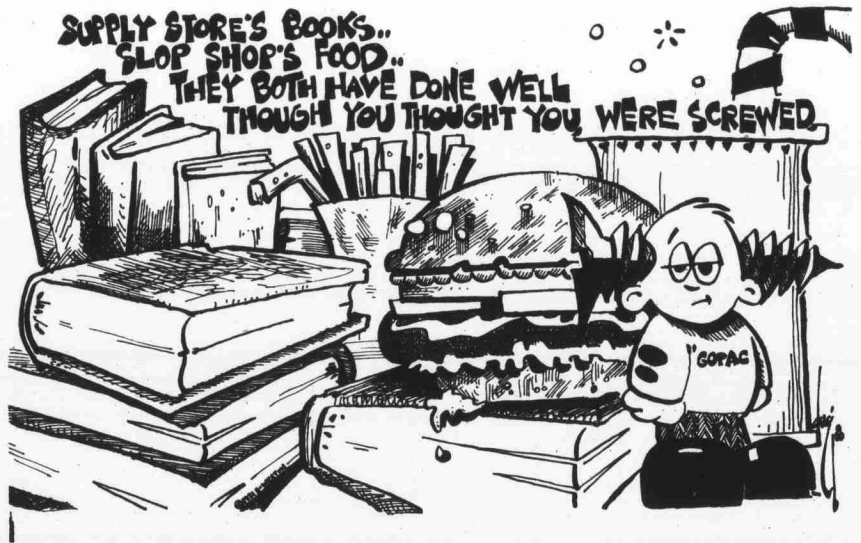
After years of defending the Students' Supply Store snack bar from efforts to convert it into an addition to the SSS bookstore, it has finally become apparent that some of the "higher ups" have listened to the pleas of students. We commend the decision to keep the SSS snack bar as is and instead renovate the basement of the library Annex to allow for SSS expansion.

Although renovation in the Annex is still under way, the North Campus Bookshop is open and appears to be doing a brisk business. While not all required textbooks are housed in the new bookstore, all of the textbooks that are used in evening classes are stocked there. In an effort to accommodate evening students, the North Campus Bookshop has extended its hours during the book-buying rush to 10:00 p.m. These hours have been beneficial to other students as well; since most courses taught at night are also taught during the day, day students could avoid long SSS lines and purchase their texts at night.

What makes the new bookstore even more desirable is the fact that nothing major was removed from the Annex. The biggest loss was the pool room but students can still cue up in the Student Center game room. The newsstand was removed but magazines may be purchased from the Student Center. The barber shop isn't clipping any more, but the several barber shops on Hillsborough Street should be able to accommodate extra business.

The new bookshop is a fine example of the good things that can happen when student input is seriously contemplated by the administration. Other departments should take note and strive for better cooperation with students.

It's regrettable that students had to become so vocal in order to save the SSS snack bar. Perhaps in the future such conflict can be avoided. There have been occasions when student input was ignored, but it is refreshing to see students and administrators working together instead of against each other.



Conservative Thought

Strong leftist bias causes opposition to Nixon's offer of papers for library

On Sept. 3 Duke University's faculty council voted 35-34 to recommend that the university trustees not consider accepting former President Richard Nixon's offer of his papers for a presidential library. The majority of the council members argued that building a Nixon library would "taint the school's reputation" by honoring an ex-president whom they consider disgraced. Opposition to the idea is even stronger among the Duke faculty in general.

This illogic is merely the latest and most publicized example of a peculiar attitude at many American liberal-arts institutions — a strong leftist bias. College libraries have no shortage of works by convicted felons such as Eldridge Cleaver, Abbie Hoffman and Timothy Leary — or of social "science" publications with a far-left orientation.

Courses are offered in "liberation theology" — a mixture of Christ, Marx, Lenin and Mao — and other religion courses often have a distinct bias against business and the free-enterprise system. In fact, Duke theologian Waldo Beach is a noted author of such books.

Sociology courses that amount to little more than an endorsement of ultra-liberal principles and programs and diatribe against the middle class and business abound. Colleges and their faculty have no qualms about taking tax money for social "research" that

wins Sen. William Proxmire's Golden Fleece Award.

If none of the above embarrasses higher education, it is difficult to believe that the library of a possibly disgraced former president could. Unless his alleged unacceptability is due to his being a conservative, Nixon was

presided over the demolition of the CIA, pushed discrimination against whites to a new high, and totally failed with Iran.

The late '60s and early '70s were very important years for the United States — which was then experiencing many problems at home and abroad. The Nixon administration was successful in its efforts to end our presence in the Vietnam conflict and to stop the escalation of campus and slum rioting — and documents relating to these efforts would be worthwhile materials for historians anywhere. Materials concerning American foreign policy in Latin America and the Mideast would aid those studying current issues in those regions.

At Duke University, many things "taint" the school more than any library could — including the arrest of one of James Buchanan Duke's relatives last year for setting fires on campus while he was a student there. Duke need not worry about the Nixon library interfering with its effort to become a great university — it already is one. Indeed, the current debate taints Duke — and higher education generally — by its hypocrisy much more than anyone's papers could.

Matt Maggio is a staff columnist for the Technician.



Matt Maggio

less of a "disgrace" than Franklin Roosevelt, who almost overthrew the Supreme Court and violated the Constitution numerous times; John Kennedy, who sent 3,000 men to the Bay of Pigs and then left them to die due to lack of air support; or Jimmy Carter, who



From the Right

Neutron bomb represents trump card against Soviets

Several weeks ago President Ronald Reagan decided that the United States would produce and stockpile the neutron bomb. Reversing what is now widely regarded as one of Jimmy Carter's more significant blunders, the president's decisive action bodes well for the strength of the Western alliance and the freedom it represents.

World reaction to this latest American defense move runs the gamut of the political spectrum and displays with some diversity the difference in values between the Right and the Left. Representative of one viewpoint, that is predominantly embraced by the Left, is Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo who, in his recent State-of-the-Union address, denounced the neutron bomb as "the most inhumane thing mankind has ever produced..." Without explicitly naming names, he implied that the United States is responsible for whipping up "a Cold War climate not unlike that of the 1950s... representing a dangerous step backward on the road to detente."

Though many of us believe that detente should never have been born, it is fair to say that Portillo has exaggerated greatly. Detente was killed in Afghanistan under the boots of Russian soldiers and the treads of Soviet tanks.

Aside from the issue of detente there are three central questions revolving around the neutron warhead. What kind of a weapon is it? Is it a moral or an immoral weapon? Will it deter or invite military confrontation or, worse, a nuclear holocaust?

The neutron bomb is a tactical battlefield weapon that kills people but leaves the surroundings generally intact. It is essentially an anti-tank, anti-personnel weapon designed to be used on the central plains of Europe where the Warsaw Pact maintains a four-to-one advantage in tanks over the West.

The neutron warhead is a more humane means of defense than conventional anti-tank tactics, which consist of a highly concentrated yet less effective explosive force. Conventional warfare of this type, with the massive resources it requires, provides less bang for the buck and does not effectively halt massive military advances without extravagant cost.

Within these limits the enemy may still maintain an ability to push on and spread the

conflict into increasingly populated areas. The neutron bomb will give us the ability, as a reduced cost, to quickly and effectively stop such an advance and protect civilian populations.

Thomas Murray, having been a consultant to the Joint Atomic Energy Committee of the U.S. Congress and a member of the Atomic



Thomas Paul DeWitt

Energy Commission from 1950 to 1957, said the neutron weapon "need not create suicidal hazards for the country that employs it. Therefore a moral argument for the use of the new weapon is possible, as it is generally not possible in the case of immense weapons of sheer mass-destruction..."

The neutron bomb is indeed an imminently moral weapon. Samuel T. Cohen, often described as the father of the neutron bomb, engaged in an enlightening conversation in 1977 with a young Jesuit at the United Nations Conference on Disarmament. The Jesuit made it known that he was opposed to the use of any tactical nuclear weapons on theological and moral grounds. When pressed to elucidate his opposition, the Jesuit stated: "Nuclear weapons are vastly more destructive than high-explosive weapons." Cohen responded by saying that "to hold such an abstract position and not take into account the problems of the real world is, in effect, an immoral position."

Much of the outcry against the weapon has come from many of our European allies. With neutralist, pacifist and anti-American senti-

ment on the rise because of the NATO decision to deploy the Theatre Nuclear Force, many in Europe — West Germany especially — see the development of the neutron warhead as an escalation of nuclear madness and as an American attempt to shift the focus of any nuclear confrontation from mainland U.S.A. to the plains of Europe.

We are on the European continent to protect Europe from communist imperialism. If Europe will not shoulder some of the burden for protecting itself and will not accept American protection, then we should consider a radical reassessment of the alliance. Indeed, if this is Europe's attitude then what pretext is there for a continued alliance?

The fact is that if NATO is not successful in deploying the TNF, the alliance will be crippled if not killed. The free world could not serve the communists — more specifically, the Soviets — any better.

The neutron bomb, at this time, is our trump card against the Soviets. Whether they move across the plains of Europe or the sandpiles of the Middle East, we could deliver a neutron arsenal on a moment's notice and

literally stop them in their tracks. Brezhnev knows this and that's why the Soviets have launched such an intensive campaign against the neutron bomb.

The morality of supporting the neutron bomb is such that we may stand tall in defense of freedom and the beauty of the human spirit; it is such that it will make the Soviets think more than twice about taking on the United States and the freedom it protects.

The West stands for the flowering of human freedom, the innovation of unrestricted thought, the strength of spirituality and an abiding love for all that is good in the human spirit. It is an indication of how closely we hold our freedom when we do our utmost to bring it to others.

At the same time that we advance it — or attempt to — we must secure what we have. The neutron bomb shall help us do so more effectively. For that reason it is one of the most moral and justifiable weapons in the arsenal of the West.

Thomas P. DeWitt is a staff columnist for the Technician.

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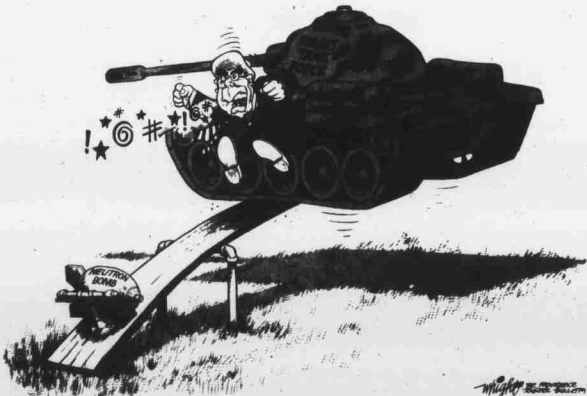
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Travolta goes down in *Blow Out*

by Teresa Shirley
Entertainment Writer

Like many directors, Brian DePalma challenges an audience's perception of that which is acceptably real. He does this by focusing on the bizarre events that occur intertwined with the everyday life. In *Blow Out*, his latest film, he concentrates on the pervasiveness of political corruption in a society that obsessively records everything from a baby's first step to a presidential assassination.

As sound effects engineer Jack Terry, John Travolta accidentally acquires information about the murder of a presidential candidate. The official story is that the candidate died in a freak accident. Travolta spends most of the film trying to put together the electronic evidence in a manner that will convince others that the "accident" was really a political murder. Although convincing as a sound effects man, Travolta does not display the emotional range needed to create the anguish of an individual struggling to illuminate the truth in a system built on illusion. The director may also be at fault here, since it is he who must be the actor's mirror, encouraging him to explore memory and imagination for the depth of feeling necessary to bring life to his character.

Furthermore, DePalma seems to have put more thought into producing the technical aspects of this film. Fast paced, *Blow Out* is never boring. The photography, and of course, the sound effects are excellent, with several interesting split-screen and close-up shots. Unfortunately, technological excellence alone can not make a good film "great."



Blow Out, Brian DePalma's new movie stars John Travolta as a sound specialist who tries to mechanically recreate a murder he has seen.

Diane Allen, as Sally, who makes her living blackmailing powerful men, is seemingly the victim of poor writing, since even "dumb" women are not such simple-minded creatures as the character she portrays.

One wonders why Travolta was picked for this role. Of course two of his films, *Saturday Night Fever* and *Urban Cowboy* were the impetus for several national fads, the marketing of which has made many record companies, disco owners and

western-wear merchandisers extremely happy. Aside from a paperback book, *Blow Out* seems to have had no immediate "consumer spin-off" applications. Should this film become popular, we may soon see droves of young people with tape decks and mikes recording, or worse, "bugging" everything in a frantic search for meaning and truth.

On the contrary, since most of us prefer hanging out in bars and dancing, rather than hard intellectual endeavors, that scenario is not very probable.

Lysistrata auditions set for next week

by Susan Hankins
Entertainment Writer

Auditions for *Lysistrata*, under the direction of Charles Martin, will be held in the auditorium of Thompson Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 14 - 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Lysistrata, by the Greek playwright Aristophanes, is a somewhat-bawdy comedy based on the war between the sexes. The show employs a lot of slapstick comedy and will be performed arena-style.

Anyone with any interest at all in auditioning is encouraged to come out as *Lysistrata*, requires a

large cast with a variety of roles for males and females. Larger roles with more dialogue and needing much rehearsal time include *Lysistrata*, the Magistrate, and the male and female choragos.

The role of *Lysistrata* demands a mature, attractive, yet strong actress who can work with a great deal of dialogue. The Magistrate, a pious politician, is a comic character made so by his self-righteous actions and the cleverness of the women in the play. The male and female choragos are leaders of the men's and women's Greek chorus groups. Both are comic characters with much dialogue.

Various strong supporting roles are open which are rather demanding but require less rehearsal time. The members of both the men's and women's chorus fall in this category. Martin would like to have four to six members in each group. These are also comic characters, lots of fun to do, with single lines as well as speeches in unison.

Myrrhine, another good supporting role, is the wife of Kinesias. She has several good scenes with dialogue and a few in which she just appears. The same is true for the Spartan Ambassador and Kalonike, a cute, giddy Athenian who joins *Lysistrata* in her efforts to put a stop to the war and bring

ing their men home.

Roles with limited dialogue include Lampito, an attractive, athletic young woman; Kinesias, the soldier husband of Myrrhine; a very military Spartan herald; and four soldiers who will play other small roles.

Martin also asks anyone interested in dancing to come by the auditions for the roles of Athenian, Spartan, Corinthian and Boeotian women, soldiers, servants, and townspeople. One small child is also required in the cast.

Scripts are available at the theatre or the library - ask for the Dudley Flits translation. Show dates for *Lysistrata* are Oct. 30 - 31 and Nov. 4 - 7.

Mathematical music does not compute

by Nancy Lach
Entertainment Writer

I believe there is an album, or at least a song, for my every mood, but Kraftwerk's newest album, *Computer World* baffles me. Kraftwerk is a German new-wave band (it seems Germany's only real new-wave band), and its style shows. It can be most realistically described as the German equivalent of DEVO.

Kraftwerk plays what may be called synthetic new wave. What this means is that the listener cannot be sure he is listening to music. You can't dance to it, and singing to it is out of the question.

Computer World goes beyond the inhuman image Kraftwerk tries to achieve and becomes boring. The rhythm patterns are initially interesting but soon become stale and simplistic. The only variations in rhythm are in quick flirtations with melody but these glimpses are treated as unimportant and disappear.

The vocals on the album are sometimes real and sometimes synthesized voices. There is no emotion in either the voices, the music or the lyrics. Even their counterparts, DEVO, will occasionally break out of their de-evolutionized state and work themselves into an agitated fury at the

thought of something physical - like girls.

Computer World deals solely with the subject of computers. Don't look for any deep insightful lyrics on this album. Computers do not make terrific song material, much less fill up two sides of vinyl.

I'm the operator with my pocket calculator. I am acting... and subtracting... and controlling... and composing. By pressing down a special key it plays a little melody.

This is the entire lyric to "Pocket Calculator."

Another song, "Numbers," concerns itself with teaching us how to count in some unintelligible language. After listening to this album long enough, even raucous rock 'n' roll starts to sound pretty good.

Music should not be treated as a science - I like synthetics in my clothes, not in my music, thank you - and I'm not ready to become emotionless. I think I'll put this album away and try it again after eight-hour stretches in the library during exams. Better yet - I'll send it to Disney World - Mickey and the gang can play it while people stand in line at Space Mountain.

Entertainment Briefs

It's time for a mountain trip

The North Carolina History Society will sponsor *Appalachian Mountain Weekend* Oct. 8 - 11. The participants will be guided through the colorful flora and fauna of the Appalachian region. As the group travels through this fall display, it will have an opportunity to study the variety of trees and other outdoor life in the region. The minimum age is 12 years old for participants. For more information contact the North Carolina Natural History Society.

Theatre in the Park is offering a wonderful season of dance classes starting in mid-September. Bonnie Cox Critcher will be teaching ballet and jazz to both children and adults on Wednesdays and Thursdays for a monthly fee of \$16.00. Domini Hartsfield Lynch will be teaching fourteen-week ballet classes on Tuesdays and Fridays for all ages starting as young as four years old. The fee is \$49.00. Call 765-6058 for registration and information.

The NCSU Student Center Gallery presents *Panorama Part II* - photographic images by six Raleigh photographers. These photographers - David Hyman, Jerome Kohl, Marsha Presnell-Jennette, James Pressley, and Susan Sherman have all been recognized in competitive exhibitions. The show begins Sept. 13 and will run through Oct. 15. The UAB Art Committee will sponsor a reception to meet the artists Sunday, Sept. 13, 3-5 p.m. in the Student Center North Gallery. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. *Panorama Part I*, featuring other works is currently featured in the Jones Gallery at Meredith College through Sept. 20.

The Amason Twins, Christian musical artists, will be in concert in the Student Center Ballroom, Sunday, September 12 at 7:30 p.m.. Floyd and Boyd Amason have performed in eight countries and over 150 U.S. cities and participated in crusades with Billy Graham, among others. The concert is presented by Full Gospel Student Fellowship. Admission for the concert is free.

Beginning string classes for violin, viola, and cello are again being offered by the Raleigh-Wake County Symphony Orchestra Association, Inc. Registration for these classes will take place Sunday, Sept. 13 from 2:30 until 5:00 p.m. in Price Music Center. For further information contact Dr. Robert Petters at 737-2981.

The State Museum of Natural History in cooperation with the Wake County School System and the Raleigh Parks and Recreation Dept. will sponsor a series on bird roosts and habitats, starting Sept. 13, designed to show the public several large types of bird roosts and to show the public the reasons behind their banding together. The three trips will cost \$3 per person per trip. For more information call Anne Moxley in the museum education office at 733-7450.

The UAB Art Committee will sponsor a print sale - *Impact South* - consisting of laser photo art, Sept. 14 - 16. The sale will be held on the first floor of the Student Center.

STAR'S SILVER SCREEN

by Karl Sampson
Entertainment Writer

Stir Crazy Friday, 7, 9 and 11:15 p.m.
Admission: \$1

Two of Hollywood's craziest actors team up for this film which was directed by Sidney Poitier. Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder find themselves cooped up in jail, altering their plans for a wonderful life in California - so they attempt escape.

Popeye Saturday, 7 and 11 p.m.
Admission: \$1

Popeye and Olive Oyl come to life on the big screen in the form of Robin Williams and Shelley Duvall. Robert Altman (*M*A*S*H*, *A Wedding*) directed this film adaptation of the classic cartoons from the 30s and 40s.

Backroads Saturday, 9:15 p.m.
Admission: \$1

Director Martin Ritt and actress Sally Fields team up once again for a film set in the South. This romantic comedy is a much lighter offering than their last film together, the highly acclaimed *Norma Rae*. A down-and-out boxer is cornered by a hooker after numerous adventures together.

Ordinary People Sunday, 5, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Admission: \$1

Robert Redford's screen directing debut starring Donald Sutherland and Mary Tyler Moore is a dramatic study of the break-up of a middle-class American family. The film, which won several Academy Awards, is a subtle and emotionally involving presentation of the psychological traumas that develop after a young man's attempted suicide.

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Athlete of the Week

State linebacker Sam Key is this week's Technician Athlete of the Week. Key led the State defense in total tackles during last Saturday's 27-21 win over Richmond.

The 6-0, 211-pound junior from Asheboro tallied two solo tackles as well as seven first hits and seven assists in the Pack's opener. On two occasions he dropped Richmond players for losses on third down.

One of those times came when he dropped Spider running back Barry Redden for a three-yard loss on third and one. The Spiders were forced to attempt a field goal that went wide. The other loss came when Key sacked Richmond quarterback Steve Krainock for a five-yard loss on a third and eight play.

Key, a business management major who State head football coach Monte Kiffin's linebacker said "feels no pain," graded out at 84 percent for the game, an extremely high grade. The one-year letterman was playing in his first game as a starter after backing up Atlanta Falcon's rookie Neal Musser last season.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Wake Forest reloads guns for air attack

Sideline Insights

Terry Kelley

Wake Forest week of a year brings back bad memories for the State football team. After scoring big victories by shooting down William & Mary and upsetting Virginia, the Pack was left looking like a Libyan jet.

State will attempt to return fire on the Deacs Saturday when it faces Wake Forest in a 7 p.m. contest at Groves Stadium in Winston-Salem. The Deacons used the lethal arm of quarterback Jay Venuto to gun down the Pack 27-7 last season on the Pack's home turf after the Deacs had lost their opener to Virginia Tech.

The Deacons and the Wolfpack will be stepping into a similar situation this year again as State goes into the game undefeated after winning its season opener against Richmond 27-21 last week and Wake goes into the game with one loss after taking a 28-0 thrashing from South Carolina.

"It's a conference game, and that makes it tremendously important," State head football coach Monte Kiffin said. "Secondly, we haven't forgotten last year when they whipped us pretty darn good. And we know that Wake will be pumped up to the hilt, trying to rebound from its loss last weekend to South Carolina."

"We were pleased with the way we played against Richmond but we've got to play a lot better against Wake. Films show that the 28-0 score was not indicative of how their game went."

Venuto filled the airways for 255 yards and three touchdowns last year and although State sports a very experienced pass defense, the Pack gave up an abundance of passing yardage against the Spiders.

"Wake completed 23 of 32 passes and even in the Jay Venuto days their percentage wasn't any better," Kiffin said. "We were vulnerable in the secondary Saturday, so it's pretty safe to guess they'll attack with a passing game. We've got to be ready to defend against an aerial bombardment."

State and Wake Forest will be meeting for the 75th time with the Pack holding a 41-24-9 lead in the series. Just as the Deacons faced a new coach last year in Kiffin's first season, the Pack will be facing a rookie mentor this year in Deacon head coach Al Groh who replaced John Mackovic at the helm when the Dallas Cowboys requested Mackovic's services.

Groh's first assignment as a new head coach was to find the Deacons a quarterback after Venuto graduated. He has found his starter in the person of Gary Schofield, who passed for 189 yards in his first game as a varsity player after being red shirted last season.



State defensive end Ricky Etheridge scoops up a fumble in last Saturday's opener against Richmond.

While Wake Forest will be starting 10 seniors Saturday, State will only start seven. State's experience as well as speed worries Groh.

"N.C. State was a good team in Monte Kiffin's first year," Groh said. "Monte is a good teacher of fundamentals and this is the same program which just in 1979 was ACC champs, so we know it's a program of good continuity and a good foundation."

"Again, the speed matchup will be somewhat of a problem for us. N.C. State has as much overall-team speed as any team we will play this year. They are a team much like our first opponent, in that they have a lot of players who have had on-field experience."

State came within 63 yards of breaking a school record for yards rushing against Richmond. The Pack, employing the I formation for the first time, rolled up 348 yards rushing with I-backs Joe McIntosh and Larmond Lawson turning in great performances. Although Wake had problems on defense last year, the Pack will be playing a different type of Deacon defense this season as the Deacs have switched to a 4-3 alignment.

"We beat Richmond 27-21 but that's a different team we're going to play Saturday night down in Winston-Salem," Kiffin said. "We've got to play a lot better than we did Saturday night or we won't beat Wake Forest." "We're a long way from a great football team. You've got to keep in mind, with all due respect to coach Shealy and his staff and the Richmond football program, Richmond is not an ACC football program. They're a good football team. Wake Forest is ACC football. They've got more talent; they've got more depth."

The Pack defense should be looking better this week after a mediocre performance last week with the exception of a few players. After looking at last week's films the talented State 'D' should improve.

Depending on how the Pack is able to stop the Wake pass attack, it should be State dropping the bomb on the Deacons this time around.

STATE 31
WAKE FOREST 17

Chants to make 1st visit

by Devin Steels
Sports Writer

The beginning of a new series — the second of five on its schedule this season — will unfold when State's soccer team plays host to Coastal Carolina Saturday at 2 p.m. on Lee Field, in the Wolfpack's last of three home games before powerhouse Clemson visits Raleigh Sept. 20.

In opening action this week State edged out Florida International 2-1 and

blanked Davidson 5-0 to carry a 2-0 record into the weekend game.

The Fighting Chants out of Conway, S.C., bring off their 1-1 mark, coming off a tough luck 3-2 loss to UNC Charlotte Tuesday after opening with a four-goal shutout over Central Wesleyan.

"We have our work cut out for us," Coastal Carolina coach John Farrelly said. Farrelly's squad went 12-9-2 last season with an NAIA national ranking and a

number-one seed in the district playoffs.

"We're looking forward to playing a good team. A quick review of our players reveals a lot of potential for the upcoming season. This year represents a major challenge to me as the coach, insofar as it is a considerable rebuilding year following two very successful seasons."

Two featured starters for the Chants are Rocky Wilson, New York's all-time high school scorer, and

goalkeeper John Astore from second-ranked Mercer College.

State's Chris Ogu leads the team point leaders with four, including three assists and a goal, while freshman Sam Okpodu trails with three points on three goals. Prince Afejuku and Butch Barczick each have two points on two assists.

The Wolfpack displayed consistent ball control against Davidson, making 24 scoring attempts compared to only four goal attempts by the Wildcats.

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All Crier items must be fewer than 30 words in length and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Items submitted that do not conform to the above specifications will not be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. The Technician will attempt to run all items at least once before their meeting date, but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted in Student Center suite 3120. Criers are run on a space-available basis and the Technician is in no way obligated to run any Crier item.

ASMC LUNCHEONS every Wed., Noon, Brighton 2211. Today's topic: Solar Design. Cost: \$1.25. Memberships will be taken.

IEEE STUDENT-FACULTY MIXER 7:30 p.m., Sept. 11, Student Center Packhouse. Beverages served.

IBM MEMBERS welcomed by Raleigh Ring No. 150. Contact: H. Schaffer, Genetics Dept. 737-2294.

FALL GOLF TOURNAMENT — qualifying dates are Sept. 8-24 at Eagle Crest Golf Course. Information available at Intramural Office and Eagle Crest. Play begins week of Sept. 28.

VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED. Sign up in Intramural Office, Clinch Sept. 24, 8:00 p.m., Rm. 211, Carmichael Gym.

SKI CLUB MEETING Wed., Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m., Rm. 214, Carmichael Gym. All interested students must attend.

SUPPER EVERY MONDAY NIGHT at Baptist Student Center. Only \$1.50. For reservations call 834-1875 before Noon on Monday. Everyone welcome.

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT Sept. 11, 7:00 p.m., Student Center. Sign up at Program Office, Rm. 3114, Student Center. Sponsored by UAB Recreation Committee.

AGROMECK LAYOUT STAFF meeting Sun., Sept. 13, 8:00 p.m., 3123 Student Center. Attendance is necessary.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT taking applications for the position of Administrative Assistant to the Attorney General. For more information, call 737-2797 or drop by 4130 Student Center.

RED CROSS CERTIFIED CPR courses offered at Dark Infirmary, Mon., Tues., and Wed. night classes available starting Sept. 14, 15, 16. Pre-registration and payment of \$5.00 materials fee required. Maximum enrollment 12 per course. Jerry Barker 737-2583.

FREE TUTORING available for Engineering students taking ENG 111, 111R, 112, MA 102, 111, 201, 202, PY 205, 206, CH 101, 105, 107. Contact Will or Billie in 119 Rid. dock, 737-2941. Tutors also needed. Apply in person.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA FALL RUSH, basement of cultural center, Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m., and Sept. 10 and 14, 8:00 p.m.

STEWART THEATRE OPEN HOUSE Tues., Sept. 15, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Slides, tours and refreshments.

WORKSHOPS OFFERED by the Career Planning and Placement Center, Sept. 14 — Orientation for Graduate Students completing their degree in 1981-82; Sept. 15 — Written Communication including resumes, cover letters; Sept. 16 — The Job Search; Sept. 17 — Effective Interviewing Techniques; Sept. 23 — Make-up Orientation for Seniors. All workshops will be held in Rm. 222, Dabney, 9:00-8:00 p.m.

ANYONE INTERESTED in keeping up with the swim team come by the pool on Thurs., 3:30 p.m. or call 828-2708.

LOST WALLET. Blue wallet lost on campus. Reward offered. If found call 737-6101.

BEER BLAST! Fri., Sept. 11, 8:00 p.m. until, sixth floor lounge, North Hall. Sponsored by Theta Tau Engineering Fraternity.

TABLE FRANCAISE Commons Cafeteria, Student Center, 8:00 p.m., Thurs., starting this Thurs., Sept. 10. All levels welcome.

SAAC — Society of Afro American Culture membership drive, Sept. 10, 11, Student Center Lobby. Membership Jan., Sept. 12, Ballroom. Faculty-Student reception Sept. 16, Student Center Ballroom. All are welcome.

PAMS COUNCIL MEETING Mon., Sept. 14, Chemistry Tutorial Rm., 124 Lab. All PAMS clubs should send reps.

SEPT 14 MON Last day to add course, last day to withdraw or drop course with a refund; last day for undergraduate students to drop below 12 hrs.

JUDO CLUB meet Mon and Wed., 7:30 p.m., wrestling rm. Carmichael Gym, Sept. 14. Beginners and Advanced welcome.

ANY CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS interested in running the polls Sept. 22 and 23, contact Student Government, 737-2797 by Sept. 16.

PREMED PRE-DENT CLUB PICNIC Sept. 15, 8:00 a.m. under the breezeway of Boston Hall. All members and guests welcome.

HP PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATOR CLUB meeting Mon. Sept. 14, 8:00 p.m. Brown Rm Student Center. All are welcome.

"THE EMPEROR HAS NO CLOTHES" what infernal statistics have to do with applied research. Dr. Craig T. Love, Mon. Sept. 14, 8:30 p.m., Coffee at 3:00 into at 3:45.

ASMC LUNCHEON Wed., Sept. 16, Noon, Br 2211, Topic: "EIT and PE registration in North Carolina," Pizza served, \$1.50.

WORLD FOOD DAY meeting Student Center Green Rm, 8:00 p.m., Sept. 14, interested persons.

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NCSU Literary Magazine is now accepting applications for 1982 staff. Forms are available at 3132 Student Center. Deadline is September 18th.

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ALTERED STATES

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Spikers face deafening Mountaineers

by Devin Steele
Sports Writer

State's volleyball team knows just about what to expect tonight when it opens its schedule with Appalachian State at 7 on the Lady Apps' home court — a large crowd, including the cheerleaders and pep band, and a lot of noise.

Noise that will be created to disrupt and aggravate the defending state champions.

"They had really built the match up last year," State coach Pat Hielscher said. The squad spiked Appalachian State in their second game a year ago, 15-6, 15-12 and 15-6. "They were all out to beat us. She (Appalachian coach Toni Wyatt) said there was over 600 people there. It was definitely the biggest crowd we saw.

"They were getting to be a much more vocal crowd and their seats are made so the crowd is almost on the court. It was our kids having to contend with the noise and that kind of thing last year and that's what we're gonna have to do this year."

But Wolfpack-senior Susan Schaefer, beginning her fourth year as a starter, believes a large attendance will affect her in a positive manner.

"The pep band was there last year and so were the cheerleaders," the team's setter said. "We started getting verbally abused by some of the spectators. It really got us pumped. We can play under that kind of pressure."

While the hometown fans will be providing some good ol' mountain-grown rooting,

the Lady Apps will be shooting for a major upset to please their faithful followers.

And a corps of five starters from last season's group that compiled a 29-12 record and placed a solid third in the NCAAIAW Tournament looks mighty achin' to do just that.

"This is the most talented group that I've ever had since I started coaching," Wyatt said. "But more than that, they all have confidence, team spirit, are in tune and know how to hustle. It's a hard-working dedicated bunch; they are totally committed to volleyball."

"N.C. State has always provided us with a very tough match in the past and we're hoping to return the favor Friday night. We're

expecting another big crowd. We've put out as much publicity as we could by signs, the newspaper and radio."

Despite three minor injuries, Hielscher believes the Wolfpack is as ready as ever to begin defense of its third-straight state-title crown.

"I think the team's ready to play," Hielscher said. "We started school later than everyone else, so all the schools have been practicing almost a week longer than we have. This is a Division I match, so it counts in determining the seed for the state tournament. Therefore it's real important. It's a good opener for us, but certainly no pushover. Their team continues to improve each year."

Fourth-year coach Hielscher has chosen State's starting lineup like a golfer selects a putter in that she is very knowledgeable of the ability of different ace combinations. Choice goes hand-in-hand with depth of quality.

"We've got all six starters back from our spring team; five back from our collegiate team last fall semester," Hielscher said. "Our starting lineup will probably be our returning starters, but that may change by Friday night. We've got so many

alternates who will see some playing time."

In addition to Schaefer, a big key to State's offense, Stacey Schaeffer, will be back to provide senior leadership as a fourth-year veteran to tackle the left-front position. The Wolfpack's leading serve receiver, Schaeffer brings back the competitive team spirit from a team that ended last season with a 39-11 record, including the state championship and a second-place ACC Tournament finish.

"I'm looking forward to my best year ever," team captain Schaeffer said. "We've got the best group of players since I've been here, in numbers and in skill. I'm anxious as ever to get going. In fact, I'm nervous about it. A couple of slight injuries have set us back. Nonetheless, we're still real strong and ready for action."

Those slight injuries have slowed the team during those first two weeks of practice.

"We've had three minor injuries these first two weeks of practice, but nothing major," Hielscher said. "It has affected the things we can do in practice. When we only have 11 players and we're down to eight, it's hard to work on our offense as I would like to

have, though we have worked a lot on defense. Our solution is we've got a returning bunch coming back, so hopefully they'll be able to carry it out Friday night."

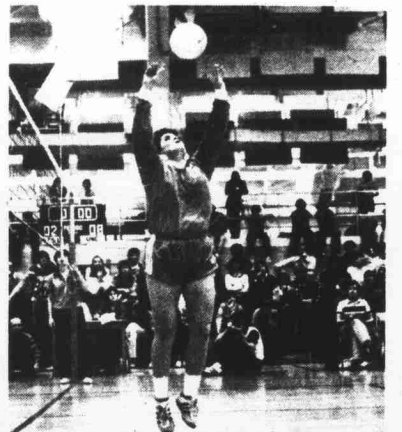
Two junior starters, outside-hitters Joan Russo and Martha Sprague, combine for essential flavor in the hitting and blocking departments.

Sophomores Liz Ewy, a 5-11 middle blocker and hitter, and Kelly Halligan, with an improved arm swing, are listed as starters in the middle-blocker positions, but a battle for the top spots is now occurring between the two and freshman Laurie Hagen.

"Laurie is definitely challenging for a starting position," Hielscher said. "She is the most powerful hitter on the team. She needs to be in the starting lineup somewhere. She's really pushing Liz and Kelly for a spot in the middle."

A junior transfer from the University of Cincinnati, left-handed Sheryl Santos has been a pleasant surprise to the Wolfpack but was slightly injured last week.

"We're real excited to have Sheryl," Hielscher said. "She got a minor leg pull in her leg last Thursday when she slipped on a wet spot during practice. But she's been getting treat-



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Setter Susan Schaefer and State's volleyball team will take on Appalachian in their season opener tonight in Boone, Tampa, Fla. Dana Gray, pretty well, even though she's slipped on it again since then.

"I don't think it's going to be something that will keep her out for a month or so, but she isn't healthy. She may see limited action Friday night. I think she'll see a lot of playing time when she recovers."

For the Lady Apps, two seniors are back in for their fourth years of competition. Zoe Fellos, from Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Dana Terry, a powerful 6-1 hitter from

Also filling in the squad are junior MVP Jill Crissman from Booneville, and junior transfer Judy Krobotch from Pompano Beach, Fla.

"Our major goal again this season is to go to nationals," playing captain Schaefer said.

"We've always been the tough-luck team in the past who was overlooked when berths for the national tournament were being handed out.



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Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley
Michael Crabb, assistant director of the Student Center for Food Services, inspects the Student Center kitchen. Crabb has been chosen Supervisor of the Year by the Mayor's Council on the Handicapped.

Assistant receives Mayor's award

by Susan E. Willard
Staff Writer

Michael Crabb, assistant director of the Student Center for Food Services, has been chosen Supervisor

Stickers

(continued from page 1) sometimes cut the price 50 to 75 percent.

Students without a place to park may sometimes be tempted to park on Hillsboro Street. But according to the Raleigh Police Department, students' cars may be subject to tow if they leave their car in a public parking place.

Baker said there is free parking beside of the Raleigh Little Theater at the corner of Park and Pogue Streets.

of the Year by the Mayor's Council on the Handicapped. The award will be presented at an award's dinner Sept. 17.

Nominated by the Lions Clinic for the Blind for his work with the visually impaired, Crabb was notified of the award Tuesday.

About the award he said, "I feel very honored. I have a lot of supervisors who work with me and share the hardships. They are probably the unsung heroes."

Crabb first employed a visually handicapped person after being approached by a vocational rehabilitation counselor for the N.C. Division of Services for the Blind. The initial employment proved successful and Food Service now employs many such people. A precise total figure is not available,

but at least seven are legally blind, Crabb said.

"In the work setting, it just makes good sense to hire them," Crabb said. "They are good, conscientious people who never get bored with mundane tasks. Given proper supervision and the right tools, they really can succeed."

Crabb's reason for employing the visually impaired was predominantly business-related. "We needed someone to do the job and we were willing to try," he said.

Crabb, who has been at State for almost three years, got his interest in the visually handicapped from his wife.

"My wife is a recreational therapist. She probably opened my mind to it," he

said. "My interest is humanitarian in nature."

"These people work in the kitchen, in eating areas and with students and you would never know they are visually handicapped," Crabb said. "They have been trained and have everything spaced out in their minds."

Crabb had a personal experience with their extraordinary capabilities.

"We (in Food Service) were all dressed up in costumes one Halloween for some kind of promotion. I was wearing a frog costume and no one could figure out who was in it. I walked past Joe (Lowery, a man with less than one half of one percent vision) knowing he wouldn't recognize me. He said, 'Hi Mr. Crabb. How are you?'"

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Will do rush jobs. IBM Selectric. Call Marianne. 629-1832.

2 MALE ROOMMATES needed at Campus Courtyard apartment no. 23 1526 Varsity Drive. Call 633-1698.

ATTENTION STUDENTS The News and Observer/The Raleigh Times is now interviewing persons interested in part-time door-to-door subscription salesperson. Base pay plus commission minimum wage guaranteed. Working hours are from 4:45 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Those interested should contact Sarah White, 825-4717 between 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. EOE.

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pre-registration is being handled manually by employees at the Traffic Records office. The computer will enable them to work more efficiently and effectively.

"We also hope to look at the compact parking program and the amount of spaces in order to see what changes are to be made if needed," Ross said.

Ross also wants to start a van pool for faculty and staff at State to make ridership more convenient.

"It still takes a lot of work and time for changes," Ross said.

Ross started with the Division of Transportation at State in January 1978 for a temporary position. In April 1979 she was promoted to the assistant director of transportation. She became director Sept. 1.

Ross graduated from the University of Arkansas with a master's degree in Housing and Urban Development. She said she "has done a lot of urban work in Southwest, Arkansas."

In the past, she has been coordinator for the Wolfline program. She both developed and organized the program, she said.

"It has been an interesting project," Ross said, "and we used to struggle for ridership. It began with only 72 riders per day and completed last year with over 900 per day."

This fall the Wolfline has increased to 1,000 students a day. Because of this increase, Ross has added another bus to the Avent Ferry route. From 7:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m., both buses will be running. After this time, only one bus will be available.

Ross designed all of the Wolfline posters and ads. She also wrote all of the promotional brochures explaining the program.

Among her projects was a joint effort to begin the "Tri-A-Ride" carpooling service for students. The "Tri-A-Ride" is a computer match service for those who would like to carpool.

Ross has also done transportation presentations providing information

Former Transportation director steps down; Ross takes over

by Karen Freitas
Staff Writer

Janice Ross has become the new director of Transportation, upon the resignation of the former Director Molly Pipes.

"I am very excited about working with the students and staff here at State," Ross said.

As the director of transportation, her duties will include planning transportation and enforcing rules and regulations for parking and traffic. She is also responsible for registration of vehicles, distribution of permits, issuance of parking penalties, and renovation and building of parking lots and spaces.

"We hope to get a new computer for the Traffic Records Department for management information," she said when asked of her future plans in office.

The computer will provide a program to aid in pre-registration for parking permits for students. Presently,

SIX CUBIC FOOT dorm refrigerator. One year old. Excellent condition. \$120, or best offer. 467-0631.

FOR SALE: Royal Electric Typewriter office model, recently serviced. Call 876-2468.

CARPET FOR SALE 12x18 light green, good condition. Pad included \$75.00. Call after 5 p.m. 833-1128.

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to student groups and parents for alternatives.

Among her duties, she has been the departmental liaison for the City of Raleigh Transportation and Transit Authority. Serving as a representative, she helped to make recommendations about changes, policies, routes and schedules.

"I feel as though my present role is to represent the students and staff as necessary," Ross said.

Ross designed all of the Wolfline posters and ads. She also wrote all of the promotional brochures explaining the program.

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Ross has also done transportation presentations providing information

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YARD SALE - Sat. morning 1303 Kent Rd. (off Western Blvd)

THE AD-PAK Shopping Guide needs several students to deliver open routes each Wednesday. For information contact Rich Keyes, 832-9496.

COLLEGE STUDENT needed hardware and grocery store. Approximately 25 hours per week. Call 847-5225.

DORM SIZE REFRIGERATORS for rent. \$50 for school year (two semesters) \$30 for one semester delivered. Call 382-5194.

PART-TIME WORK cleaning buildings at night. Call 832-5581.

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STUDENTS NEEDED TO WORK part-time approximately 25 hours per week grocery and hardware. 847-5225.

VOLUNTEER FOR U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Research. Earn \$50-\$85 upon completion of apartment which measures the effects of 7 hour low level ozone exposures. Earn \$50-\$75 in an experiment to study the effects of low levels of gaseous and particulate air pollutants. Numerous other minor studies are always ongoing. Levels of pollutants are low with no known long term adverse effects, and all research is approved by the Human Rights Committee of the UNC Medical School. Pay is \$5.00 per hour, and travel is reimbursed. We need healthy, non-smoking males, age 18-40, with no history of allergies or hayfever. Call collect for more information, 95, Monday-Friday, 988-1253.

PARKING BY SEMESTER. Convenient to West Campus dorms. Protected and reasonably priced. Call 634-8622.

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UNC-HEW issue settled in decree

(continued from page 1) not to be illegal, unconstitutional or contrary to public policy. It is seen as the work product of men of conscience struggling to preserve, alter, modernize and improve a great educational institution arrived at after long, serious and thoughtful negotiation. It should be given a chance to

work." Judge Dupree concluded.

The consent decree stated: "This Decree is based upon a recognition by the University and the Government that each is committed to providing black North Carolinians an equal opportunity for higher education, that further litigation would be counter-productive, and

that the University has engaged in extensive voluntary affirmative efforts."

The District Court will retain jurisdiction over the case and the parties involved until Dec. 31, 1988, and it

may enter any additional orders or decrees needed to effectuate, clarify or enforce the full purpose of the consent decree, and the court may grant any other relief it considers appropriate.

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September 26, 1981

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