

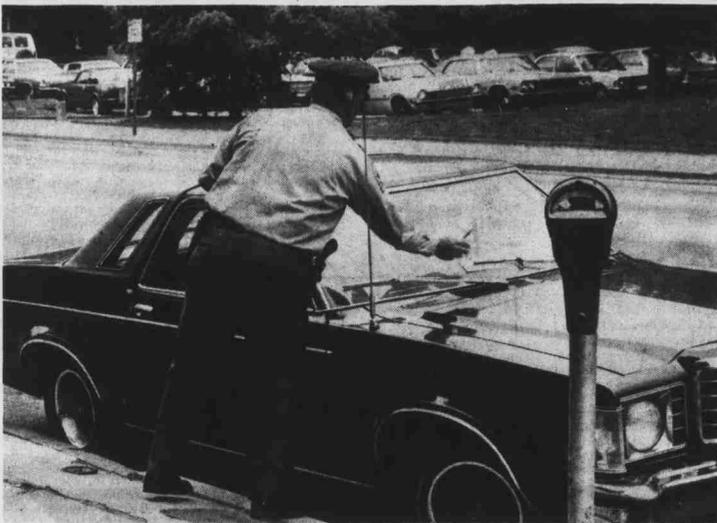
Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Technician file photo

A Transportation Department study is calling for across-the-board increases in parking fees. These increases, if approved, will double most current fees and triple some others, and will be implemented next year.

Department budget calls for parking fee increase

Ken Stallings
Co-News Editor

State's Transportation Department has conducted a five-year feasibility study calling for an across-the-board increase in parking fees.

The study projects budget deficits from 1984 through 1988, when debts, if the current fee levels are maintained, will be over \$2 million.

According to the study, it is necessary to double and triple most parking fees by next year in order to prevent these projected deficits.

Agendas for open hearings on parking fees will be planned at Thursday's transportation committee meeting.

The proposal will not be voted on until after the open hearings, according to committee members Mike Bullar, W. Perry Purnell and Robert Bryan.

"What we decided (at a Nov. 10 meeting) was to plan strategies on

open hearings and what kind of format we will have for letting people present their views," said Bullar.

He said, "The Transportation Department will provide some opportunities before the open hearings to answer questions that students or faculty might have about these proposed increases."

"We will have open hearings (on increasing parking fees) and (students and faculty) will have a voice before it would come to a vote," said Purnell.

The proposal, if passed, will double most parking fees by next year and triple some others.

Residence parking fees will increase from the current level of \$35 to \$60 in 1984-85. Commuter stickers will experience the same increase in '84-85.

Fringe stickers will more than triple from \$15 to \$54, making it \$6 less than commuter stickers next year, according to the study.

Stickers for bicycles and mopeds will increase from \$1 to \$9 next year, according to the study.

The Transportation Department is looking into making the fee for bicycles and mopeds mandatory, according to Bullar.

In the same one-year period, Medical (AM and AMS) stickers will

approximately double, and Evening (E) and Motorcycle (M) stickers will increase from \$10 to \$45.

The fee increase has sparked some concern and debate from Student Government.

Student Government is attempting to gain access to past transportation department budgets, according to Jim Yocum, student body president and Wade Ritter, student attorney general.

Budgets will be used to review certain aspects of the feasibility study to see if the projected Transportation Department's expenditures are justified, according to Ritter.

Ritter commented on the proposed fee increases, saying that some increases were needed, but not as much as what is being called for. "I believe there should be some type of increase. I don't believe the students should be paying for any reserve fund. After studying the budget, that's my sole concern," said Ritter.

On the reserve fund, Ritter was referring to the Transportation Department's practice of reverting surplus budget money into a reserve fund used to finance major projects and purchases. Ritter said that the budget presented in the study was being passed in order to create surpluses for this purpose.

Colleges support American smokeout

Gina Eatman
Staff Writer

Colleges across the nation will be celebrating the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout Thursday.

On the day of the smokeout, millions of Americans of all ages will try to go without cigarettes for at least 24 hours.

The smokeout is an increasingly popular event on many campuses, according to a pamphlet from the American Cancer Society.

The Cancer Society encourages students and faculty to participate.

The annual observance of the Great American Smokeout focuses public attention on cigarette smokers and encourages them to give up cigarettes for 24 hours.

The smokeout is held each year on the Thursday before Thanksgiving and is sponsored by the American Cancer Society. The 1983 goal of the smokeout is to get at least one in every five smokers to give up cigarettes from midnight to midnight starting on Nov. 17.

The smokeout is now in its seventh year as an annual nationwide celebration. In 1977 the smokeout was observed for the first time na-

tionwide and has spread to other countries.

The pamphlet said, in 1982 over 19 million American smokers attempted to give up cigarettes on Smokeout Day.

According to a survey conducted by the Gallup organization, 4.5 million succeeded for a full 24 hours. And 2.3 million reported they still were not smoking one to 11 days later.

Some quit tips from the American Cancer Society for cigarette smokers are:

- "Throw out all cigarettes.
- "Take deep rhythmic breaths when the urge to smoke hits.

- "Exercise to help relieve tension.
- "Reward yourself with oral substitutions such as gum or lemon drops.

The Cancer Society also encourages those who do not smoke to participate in the smokeout by supporting smokers who plan to quit for the day.

Some ways to help a friend quit are:

- "Show that you care.
- "Don't nag or threaten.
- "Take them out for lunch or a special dinner.
- "Be a cheerleader — offer them praise, encouragement and, at the end of the day, congratulations.

Agent prevents smuggling into U.S.S.R.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — West German customs agents seized a sophisticated \$2 million U.S.-built computer just "in the nick of time" to prevent it from being smuggled into the Soviet Union, U.S. officials said.

Dennis Murphy, a Customs Service spokesman, said Monday night the computer was confiscated aboard a ship in Hamburg Friday by West German customs officials just seven minutes before the vessel was to sail for Sweden.

"It was right, proverbially, in the nick of time," he said.

Murphy identified the computer as a VAX 11-782, a 50,000-pound model manufactured by Digital Equipment Corp. of Maynard, Mass. He described the equipment as "critical technology" because the Soviets are not capable of producing it themselves.

"This is extremely high quality state of the art computer equipment," he said. "My understanding is

that the uses in the United States were primarily military, some in nuclear power plants. It's actually two computers in one that converse with another."

Murphy said investigators believe the equipment was on the way to the Soviet Union. He said markings and numbers on the packing crates and the computer had been obliterated to try to conceal the origin of the machine.

Investigators believe the equipment was shipped from the United States to South Africa last summer via a New York firm, which Murphy would not identify. It was then shipped to Hamburg.

Murphy said illegal export of the equipment carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a fine five times the value of the equipment, \$10 million in this case.

Murphy said no suspects had been arrested yet. But he indicated fugitive West German Richard

Mueller, who was indicted in 1979 in Northern California for attempting to ship electronic equipment to the Soviets, was under investigation in the case.

Asked what evidence authorities have that the computer was destined for the Soviet Union, Murphy said, "a lot of circumstances involved with it... were similar" to Mueller's alleged

past shipments to the Soviets. He said U.S. authorities were tipped off just 24 hours before the seizure by a "cooperating individual" he would not identify.

U.S. authorities coordinated the investigation with the U.S. attaché in Bonn and with the West German customs service and the U.S. German Ministry of Justice.

Dormitory patrolling possible

John Jones
Staff Writer

The Inter-Residence Council will meet today to discuss a program concerning a possible patrol of the dormitories by Crime Prevention's Student Patrol officers.

The meeting was scheduled because crime has become an increasingly serious problem on campus, said Director of Residence Life Cynthia Davis-Palsic. And the Department of Residence Life has grown increasingly "concerned about the number of crimes and thefts" in the residence halls.

The SPOs, Green said, will leave cards printed with admonitory messages on the doors of rooms or suites found unlocked and unattended in the residence halls.

Each of the 21 SPOs will be assigned a dorm and patrol time.

"A task force," Residence Life and Public Safety's Crime Prevention Department representatives, met to exchange ideas on how to reduce crime on campus at a Nov. 7 meeting.

The two departments agreed on a tentative schedule of programs and activities.

Residence Life will continue to transmit crime prevention messages via the pink housing bulletin distributed each week in the residence halls. The department also plans to distribute bulletins with messages concerning security against theft over the holiday season.

Judy Green, head of the Crime Prevention Section of Public Safety and a member of the task force, will

coordinate several theft awareness programs.

Green's department began in March, with Green acting as a representative consultant of this summer's freshmen orientations and resident advisers' problem sessions.

She has spoken at educational seminars in the dorms this fall and last spring, at RA's requests on such subjects as rape prevention, alcohol and drug abuse and the DWI law.

The Theft Awareness program concerning the SPOs is one way that Crime Prevention will attempt to help lower the campus crime rate. Plans for an Operation ID, which marks the valuables of on-campus residents with identifying numbers, are in the making.

This program and others will be discussed at a Nov. 21 meeting.

EXAMINATION TIMES	0900 - 1100	1300 - 1600	1800 - 2100
EXAMINATION DAYS	Hours Class Actually Meets During Semester		
Monday, Dec. 12	1000 - 1050 MWF	1025 - 1615 MWF	1745 - 1900 MW ECE 308 Common Exam FLGRK LAY 101, 102, 103, 201, 202 Common Exam
Tuesday, Dec. 13	0935 - 1050 TH	1605 - 1720 TH ECE 201, 202 Common Exam	1745 - 1900 TH CH 101, 105, 107 Common Exam
Wednesday, Dec. 14	0750 - 0840 MWF	1420 - 1510 MWF	1915 - 2030 MW PY 205, 208 Common Exam
Thursday, Dec. 15	0750 - 0905 TH	1420 - 1535 TH	1915 - 2030 TH BS 100 Common Exam MAT 200, 201 Common Exam
Friday, Dec. 16	1105 - 1155 MWF	1315 - 1405 MWF	ACC 200 Common Exam PSY 200 Common Exam
Saturday, Dec. 17	EB 301 Common Exam T 106 Common Exam	EB 307 Common Exam ECE 314 Common Exam	
Monday, Dec. 19	0655 - 945 MWF	1210 - 1300 MWF	ECE 308 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Tuesday, Dec. 20	1250 - 1405 TH	1105 - 1220 TH	ARRANGED EXAM

Students forego food for forum

Ken Stallings
Co-News Editor

Over 100 State students pledged to forego the use of their meal cards for a day in conjunction with the Forum on World Hunger campaign.

University Dining has agreed to invalidate the meal cards of those students who have volunteered to participate in the program, said Tom Carter, professor of crop science and organizer of the campaign.

Carter said University Dining will

donate \$3 for each student who has his meal card invalidated.

He said that University Dining is cooperating with OXFAM, the organization responsible for the program, by invalidating meal cards and allowing sign-up sheets to be placed in the Dining Hall and the Student Center.

According to one student who manned one of the sign-up booths, giving up use of the meal card not only turns the donated money into food for the needy, it also helps students get a feeling for being hungry.

Today: Cloudy this morning with a chance of showers. Clearing later today with a high temperature of 15C (60F).

Thursday: Fair skies and cool temperatures. High temperatures ranging from 11-13C (52-56F).

(Forecast provided by student meteorologists Paul Lewis.)

Raleigh Area Forecast

inside weather

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Senate debates tickets, fees

Ken Stallings
Co-News Editor

An emergency open hearing is scheduled today by the Student Senate to discuss the controversial basketball ticket policy and a proposal to increase student fees used to operate Student Government.

Discussion on the proposal to increase student fees will begin at 7 p.m. and discussion on the basketball ticket policy will begin at 8 p.m., said Student Body President Jim Yocum.

All students are invited to attend the meeting whether they are in favor of the proposals or not, Yocum said.

Yocum asked that students who wish only to voice feelings on the basketball policy not arrive at the meeting until 8 p.m.

This is requested of students so that order can be preserved to allow proper debate on the student fee proposal, according to Yocum.

The hearing will be held in the Senate Hall on the third floor of the Student Center.

UPI wire briefs

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese fighters scrambled early Tuesday to intercept three Soviet bombers that penetrated Japanese airspace in an apparent "protest" against President Reagan's recent Asian visit, a defense Agency spokesman said.

The three bombers, two TU-16 Badgers and a TU-95 Bear, violated Japan's airspace over the Sea of Japan in the Tsushima Strait separating the westernmost Japanese island of Kyushu and South Korea, the spokesman said.

The airspace violation occurred at about 6:30 a.m. (6:30 p.m. EST Monday), less than 24 hours after President Ronald Reagan departed from Seoul for Washington at the conclusion of a six-day trip to Japan and South Korea.

The Defense Agency views the Soviet action as a protest against the presence of U.S. President Ronald Reagan in Japan," the spokesman said.

The three bombers were part of a 10-aircraft formation that flew south through the Sea of Japan, Korea and the Soviet Union, he said. The aircraft apparently were based in southern Siberia.

"Jane's All the Worlds Aircraft" lists the TU-16 Badger as a long-range strategic jet bomber. The "K" model is capable of electronic surveillance.

The TU-95 Bear, also employed at times on reconnaissance missions, is a large-scale bomber considered the Soviet equivalent of the USAF B-52 Stratofortress.

The bombers were in Japanese airspace for about 90 seconds west of the westernmost Japanese city, Fukuoka, but turned back into international airspace before the Japanese fighters reached them.

On Sept. 13 of this year, shortly after the Soviet Union shot down an unarmed Korean Air Lines jumbo jet west of Sakhalin,

two Soviet reconnaissance aircraft approached Japanese airspace off western Japan but were turned back by Japanese fighters.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A national mobile telephone network has agreed to contribute up to 7,000 free "beepers" so organ transplant patients will know immediately when a donor organ is available, officials announced Tuesday.

"There are 7,000 people in this country for whom being away from the telephone literally could mean the difference between life and death," said James Smith, president of Telocator Network of America, a nationwide communications network sponsoring the LifePage Program.

Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., who joined Smith at a Capitol Hill news conference, said the beepers, to be provided to every patient on a waiting list for a kidney, heart, liver or other organ, "will serve as a vital link between the transplant candidates and the transplant centers or hospitals."

Nationwide, 5,000 candidates for the free beeper have been identified thus far, but the system should eventually include 7,000 patients, Gore said.

In Tennessee alone, 13 patients are awaiting transplants in the Tri-Cities, 22 in Knoxville, 16 in Chattanooga, 45 in Nashville, one each in Springfield and Pulaski and four each in Jackson and Tullahoma, said spokesman for the Tennessee Democrat.

"The pager can be reached from any telephone in the world," said Smith, who said the patient would then call his transplant center for information. Because of limitations on how long organs can be preserved, time is extremely valuable.

Gore, who has in-

duced legislation to set up a national computer network to link donors with patients who need transplants, repeated that there's a critical need for new donors.

"One of the objects for us in the country is to make these beepers beep," he said.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian, Libyan and rebel Palestinian forces launched a fierce offensive against Yasser Arafat's last bastions in Lebanon Tuesday, bombarding a refugee camp and the densely populated city of Tripoli.

Official Beirut radio said forces loyal to the Palestine Liberation Organization chief were in retreat, but a pro-Arafat news agency said they were repelling the offensive.

To the south, U.S. warplanes swooped low over the hills east of Beirut to locate artillery batteries pounding the capital and the waterfront close to American warships anchored 1.5 miles off the Lebanese coast.

The fighting in the north shattered the week-old cease-fire that had allowed Arafat's outnumbered army to dig in around the Beddawi refugee camp and the outskirts of Tripoli, a Moslem city 42 miles north of Beirut.

Beirut radio said the Arafat forces were expected to surrender the camp "within hours" and pull back for a last stand in Tripoli, where most of Arafat's followers were already held up among the population.

The PLO leader and his 5,000 holdout fighters have the backing of the 3,000-man local Islamic Unity Party militia, the biggest in Tripoli.

"The Palestinian dissidents are advancing on Beddawi and the edges of Tripoli from three sides — the north, the east and northeast," Beirut radio said, adding that the

fighting was escalating rapidly.

"The dissidents are making quick advances on the ground, and have already captured some territory on the outskirts of Tripoli and the Beddawi camp," it said.

But the pro-Arafat Palestine News Agency quoted a PLO military spokesman as saying Arafat's forces "succeeded in repelling all the attacks on Beddawi refugee camp" carried out by Syrian, Libyan and dissident Palestinian forces.

It said Arafat forces killed Col. Saleh Maani, commander of Saiga, one of the Syrian-controlled Palestinian groups trying to end Arafat's 14-year leadership of the PLO.

It also said Ahmed Jibril, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, another Syrian-controlled dissident group, had been wounded and captured.

The agency said 51 members of the attacking force were captured and 14 tanks knocked out.

In Beirut, five civilians were wounded as Christian neighborhoods came under heavy artillery attack for the second day, forcing schools to send pupils home and hundreds of shops to close, Lebanese security sources said.

The shelling, apparently by anti-government Druze militiamen and Palestinian dissidents in the Aley mountains east of the capital, was most intense between 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. rush period. Police reported five civilians injured.

Beirut radio said Lebanese army positions at Khaide on the coastal road south of Beirut also came under intensive artillery fire from anti-government forces in the Shouf mountains to the east.

The fighting in Beirut was some of the worst in the capital since a cease-fire between Lebanon's

internal warring factions went into effect Dec. 26.

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The state's Natural Resources and Community Development Department announced Tuesday it will open a request by a peat mining company to vary the state's water quality standard for mercury.

Joseph Grimsley, secretary of the department, said state studies show there is no reason to change the standards because of the peat-methanol operation of Peat Methanol Associates.

"Opposing this request is in the best interest of the state of North Carolina," Grimsley said. "It re-

cognizes that the situation is not as bad as the company's early findings had indicated and that our standards and permit process provide sufficient protection for those waters."

Peat Methanol Associates had requested the mercury content of discharge from its operation be allowed to vary with levels of background mercury, mercury already found in water near the site.

PMA plans to build a \$540 million peat-to-methanol operation and conversion plant in Washington County.

The company also had requested permission to

allow the mercury content of its processing wastewater to be limited to 2 micrograms per liter rather than the current state standard of .05 micrograms per liter.

Grimsley said the company will be required to meet existing standards without the change in regulations.

Grimsley also said PMA would be required to make the discharge elimination system permit required for its mining operation.

PMA has applied for a capacity use area from the site for roads, the synthetic fuels plant and evaporation lagoons. Officials said other permits continue on their current schedule.

The Division of Environmental Management conducted its own evaluation of mercury throughout the Pamlico and Albemarle Peninsula because a PMA study indicated high levels of existing levels of mercury.

"Based upon the monitoring data, our position is that maintaining the existing standard is the best mechanism for providing protection of both environmental and human health," said Robert Helms, director of the division. "It is clear from our information that a standard revision and variance for mercury in this area are not justified."

SSPS

A University of California student faces a probable six year prison term if he is found guilty of 14 felony counts of malicious access to a computer system, a California crime.

Ronald Austin, 19, was arrested at his home in Santa Monica, where a considerable amount of computer equipment was confiscated. Austin was charged with electronically breaking into a number of large computers, including some owned by the Defense Department.

Law enforcement officials would not comment on the possibility that Austin was engaged in espionage.

A Justice Department spokesperson said that the Defense Department computers involved contained sensitive but not secret information. Mr. Austin was also found to have two stolen airline tickets and was charged with possession of stolen property.

FBI agents said that Austin's arrest was not connected with dozens of recent raids conducted at the homes of high school computer freaks that Austin had caused damage to computer files and programs. They estimated that the costs of reprogramming would be in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The District Attorney of Los Angeles County was apparently alerted to Austin's activities by a tip from the workers at the UCLA computer center. They had noticed that the university computer had been tampered with, and traced the problem to Austin.

Federal aid for college students will increase by about nine percent in the coming year. The funds were included in an appropriations bill passed by Congress covering funds for the Department of Education, Health and Human Services and Labor.

The Senate had passed a bill that would have increased the maximum Pell grant to \$2,000, but the final bill raised the maximum from 1,800 to 1,900. The Pell grant program provides funds to the most financially needy college students. The amount appropriated for this program was \$2.8 billion, up from last year's \$2.4 billion.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program was kept at the same level as last year. The College Work-Study program, a program of federally-subsidized campus jobs, was reduced from \$590 million to \$28 million, which was its approximated level of funding in 1978-79.

Aid for college students

has been one of the areas of domestic funding in which Congress has most successfully resisted President Ronald Reagan's budget cutting program.

The need to find students who can pay tuition has led colleges into questionable admissions practices, and it has especially jeopardized the chances of poorer students who apply for admissions.

These were some of the criticisms offered by college administrators attending the annual meeting of the College Board in Dallas at the end of October. The rising cost of tuition and the decreasing number of college-age students were cited as the main causes.

The participants at the meeting also talked about the current trend toward merit scholarships. Colleges and universities have been bidding against each other to attract highly qualified students, abandoning the practice, widespread until recently, of using standard formulas based on a student's financial need. Merit scholarships were criticized because they were often offered to affluent students, thereby decreasing the availability to poor students. Another potential problem is that the wealthier schools might use their resources to dominate the market and get an inordinately large proportion of the most talented students.

According to some administrators, the college admissions system, which has been standardized for some time, may well be breaking down as institutions struggle to get an advantage over others that are competing for the same students.

Not only are financial aid formulas being abandoned, but so are uniform admissions calendars. Most schools have adhered to roughly similar schedules for informing applicants of acceptance or rejection and

for requiring deposits from students planning to attend. Now colleges are pushing their reply and deposit dates ahead, attempting to get students committed before they have heard from other schools.

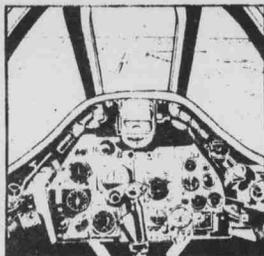
A loan consolidation program that makes it easier for students to repay education loans is likely to die in congress. The Student Loan Marketing Association, called "Sallie Mae," has permitted students to consolidate their loans and repay them over a longer period of time with lower monthly payments. This has been especially useful for college students who have gone on to graduate and professional schools, thus accumulating a large indebtedness.

The Sallie Mae program has been used by almost 28,000 students who have arranged for the repayment of \$340 million in loans. Their average indebtedness is \$12,200. These students will not be affected if Congress allows the Sallie Mae program to lapse, but the program will not be open to others.

The Reagan administration has opposed the extension of the program for fiscal reasons. Education organizations have tended to support the program because students are finding difficulty in repaying loans.

The loan consolidation program has allowed students to combine their indebtedness and pay only one agency and to extend the repayment time from the usual 10 years to a period of 20 years. Students have been eligible for Sallie Mae if they owed more than \$7,500 to the Guaranteed Student Loan or the National Direct Student Loan programs. The consolidation program allows them to make lower payments later on. The interest rate on consolidated loans is seven percent.

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The Real World Interface

Commodore's 64 offers more than a game machine

The under-\$200 computer market has finally thinned out, and the predicted shakeout took place without so much as a whimper from the losers. Texas Instruments will no longer make the TI 99-4A. Atari no longer makes the Atari 400 and 800. The new Atari computers that are designated to replace the old ones are still just a promise. The Timex computer that disappointed so many people with its tiny keyboard is gone forever. The force of a free market has left only one company holding the Christmas market for itself: Commodore.

The machine that won the home computer war is the Commodore 64. Commodore Business Machines, or CBM, has been in the computer business since the 1976 introduction of the highly successful 'PET' series of microcomputers. Their ability to define and fulfill the needs of the consumer and student is obvious in the well-designed Commodore 64.

Physically, the C-64 is simply a 66 key keyboard inside a case just large enough to house the keyboard itself. The keyboard has a wonderful layout and feel that begs to be massaged by touch-typists. It has a standard typewriter arrangement with four large user-definable function keys placed about an inch to the right of the carriage return key. The right side of the case is graced by a power switch, two joystick ports and a socket for the power cord. The rear of the case sports an RS-232 port for connection to a modem, a place to plug a cassette player, a hole to plug in a disk drive or printer, audio and video outputs and a slot for cartridge software. This is a lot of places to put things, but it makes life a lot simpler because accessories don't require an interface box or other expensive and useless items.

The C-64 has the best screen editor of any home computer. It is identical to the screen editor found on the PET microcomputers. It allows full control over the cursor, which means that you can move anywhere on the screen to correct a mistake. It has a key that inserts or deletes letters. It has a key that clears the screen entirely and returns the cursor to the upper left hand corner of the screen.

JAMES BRIGMAN



— Science & Technology Columnist —

Another nice feature is that you don't have to be at the end of a line to enter it into the computer because a carriage return will enter the entire line that the cursor rests on. The text color can be changed directly from the keyboard. The keys from 1 to 9 have color names printed on the front. Hitting 'control' along with the appropriate key defines the text color.

Additionally, the features of the screen editor can be easily used in a BASIC program. For example, if you wished to highlight a portion of text by putting it on the screen in red, a 'control-red' is entered just

before the text in the program. Cursor movements can also be programmed this way to allow the easy printing of text anywhere on the screen. Electrically, the hardware of the C-64 is impressive. Inside the little tan case is a 6502 microprocessor with 64 thousand bytes of RAM memory and 16 thousand bytes of ROM memory that holds the Microsoft standard BASIC interpreter and several other goodies. Upon power-up, the computer takes about 20 k of the RAM for essential things like the 40 character by 25 line text display.

The microprocessor is accompanied by two other special integrated circuits, the VIC and the SID chips. These two special chips are unique to the C-64. The Video Interface Chip (VIC) produces crisp, highly detailed pictures in 8 out of 16 possible colors with a resolution of 320 dots across by 290 dots down the screen. Text is displayed in 40 columns across of 25 columns down. For those students who need to talk to TUCC or do word processing, software is available that produces an 80 character wide display.

The Synthesizer Interface Device, or SID chip, is a true professional quality music synthesizer on a chip. It has four voices that span a range of nine octaves. The shape of the sound waveform can be accurately controlled in four ways: attack, decay, sustain, and release. This means that any instrument can be simulated with amazing accuracy. I once heard an astounding three voice piano rendition of 'The Entertainer' using a C-64. You don't have to be a programmer to use the SID chip either. Commodore has produced a plug-in cartridge that allows music to be composed naturally without a knowledge of programming.

The C-64 has the best screen editor available for any computer under \$2000. It has a superior keyboard that is a joy to use. Its sound and graphics capabilities are state of the art for home computers. It is readily available at retail outlets like Best, Brendle's and K-Mart.

The best feature of the C-64 is probably the price. The keyboard unit costs only \$200. It contains the brains and the RAM memory. A disk drive costs \$250, a modem runs about \$90 and a monitor costs



Staff photo by Sam Adams
This Commodore 80 is identical to its big brother, the 64, in appearances only. It features color graphics, a synthesizer and more.

about \$120. This adds up to about \$660 for a computer system that will talk to TUCC, do word processing, synthesize music and teach you the BASIC programming language.

The C-64 is an excellent choice for the student who needs a decent low-buck computer but can't afford to put a load of cash into one. There couldn't be a better home computer for the poor student.

* Feature writers needed/737-2411 *
* Ask for Melanie, Kim, or Lisa. *

Machine Language for Beginners book explains away the mystery

James Brigman
Science & Technology
Columnist

Almost every personal computer sold in America runs the 'Beginner's All-purpose Symbolic Instruction Code' (BASIC, for short). BASIC is a simple, unstructured computer language that is easy to learn, yet powerful.

BASIC does have its problems though. It is a slow language that requires large amounts of memory for serious programming applications. Soon the disadvantages of BASIC become barriers in the way of a deeper understanding of programming. Students of computing turn to 'machine language' (ML for short) to surmount these barriers. Alas, learning machine language presents another problem...how can you jump the gap that exists between an easy language like BASIC to a strange language of numbers like machine language?

Richard Mansfield has closed that gap with the book *Machine Language For Beginners*. Richard heads COMPUTE! Publications Inc., just next door in Greensboro. Now a subsidiary of American Broadcasting Corporation, COMPUTE! Publications has long been dedicated to the beginning computerist by explaining hi-tech in everyday English.

Machine Language For Beginners is no exception to this mission of making hi-tech understandable. It is an extremely well-written book that takes you step-by-step from BASIC into the realm of machine language programming. The subject is machine language programming of the 6502

microprocessor, which means that the book is useful to users of Atari, Commodore, and Apple personal computers. It has a dictionary of all the major BASIC words, along with their machine language equivalents. It has lots of clear examples and comparisons to familiar BASIC programming routines. It even includes a complete, ready to type in listing of an Assembler and

Disassembler. These programs 'take out the BASIC' and allow you to speak to the computer in its natural language. The two programs are worth the cost of the book alone.

Machine Language For Beginners assumes only one fact at the beginning...a working knowledge of BASIC. It's a refreshing and needed addition to a field overcrowded with

garbage books on BASIC programming. Richard Mansfield has taken a step in the right direction by using common, established knowledge to teach a more abstract but powerful programming language. It is probably the best book of its kind today. I strongly recommend it to anyone well-versed in BASIC that is looking for a deeper understanding of his computer.

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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 are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1920

Senate holds open debate tonight

The Student Senate will hold an open forum tonight at 8 p.m. in the Senate Hall. Topics to be discussed include the random ticket distribution plan for basketball tickets and an increase in student fees designated for Student Government. This is your chance to be heard.

The furor over the new ticket distribution plan has caused sharp debate, marked by high levels of emotion from both sides. It is hoped that tonight's forum will give both sides a chance to discuss the new plan in a rational and mature manner, without the emotion that hindered the last Senate meeting.

Whatever solution is eventually reached, its impact will be directly proportional to the amount of student input received. This is your ticket policy, and whether you support or oppose the new plan, you have every right to let your feelings be known.

What the Senate is hoping to do is get a better feeling for what the consensus of student opinion is on this matter. This

cannot be done without your cooperation. The more students there the better chance the Senate has to act in accordance with the wishes of the majority of the student body.

As for the raising of student fees, this may well prove to be a necessary move. We don't know. The proposed increase is from the current \$2.35 to \$5. On a strict percentage basis, this represents an increase of over 100%, but in terms of actual money it is still a small figure. The idea behind this proposal is to raise money for more student/campus organizations.

The current Senate budget for some of the smaller of these organizations is considered too small and annually runs out before the end of the school year. This proposal will also be discussed at tonight's forum, although it figures to be overshadowed by the ticket discussion.

Tonight is the chance for you to have a direct impact on your Student Government. The Student Senate hall is on the third floor of the University Student Center.

Library changes policy due to student abuse

Several thoughts came to mind when we heard about the proposed policy changes at D.H. Hill Library, the first being, "It's about time." If it weren't for all the books lying about, it would never occur to many students at State that D.H. Hill is a library and not a meeting hall for the hard of hearing.

The need for the change in policy has long been there; but it seems that more emphasis is being placed on the food and drink regulations than on the more serious problem of excessive noise. Without doubt, spilled drinks and scattered food wrappers are a big problem for library personnel, but unless someone eats with an intolerably audible elan or spills his drink in the lap or on the books of another student, eating and drinking are not nearly as serious as the problem of people incessantly running their mouths.

The problem could be further compounded by the statement in the new policy that "When necessary, staff members and other users should ask users to cease talking and other noise." We sincerely hope that the library and its staff will take the full responsibility for this particular task. Some people are simply not bold enough to walk up to total strangers and ask them to be quiet, while

others might be all too willing to do it with the kind of zeal that would make the rule easy to abuse.

As for the smoking regulations, this falls in line with standards being set nationwide that protect the rights of non-smokers and should be applauded by smokers and non-smokers alike. For non-smokers, the imposition of someone else's smoke can easily hinder the ability to concentrate on studies. We see no problem there.

We would like to see the food and drink part of the policy reconsidered. Many students feel the need to have a soft drink and a snack while studying, if for no other reason than to break the monotony. Many students consider beverage and food to be a needed study aid.

It seems that students should be allowed to eat and drink at least on certain parts of the first floor of the library. Without question, food and drink have no place in the library's bookstacks. That much is obvious.

Overall, the new library policy is a move toward progress in terms of noise and cleanliness, and we support the library in its effort to spruce up its image. Let's all hope it helps make D.H. Hill seem more like a library.

BUS STOP



The Coffee Generation speeds toward high anxiety

Advertisers promote new image of coffee drinkers to younger generation

One would think that after about two decades of watching television I would no longer be surprised by the, well, let's say curious image advertisers have of the American public. I have in mind the more recent campaign to establish a new constituency for an old product — The Coffee Generation.

To quote, "Coffee gives me the serenity to think and the vitality to act." What a blatant lie. This rings of as much truth as *The National Enquirer's* article about Yoko Ono's psychic link with John Lennon's doppleganger. Whenever I drink coffee, my fingers tend to vibrate with a frequency approaching that of the K-shell electron, and my thoughts continually turn to the small, red-plastic thing that sticks out of my Metrolase sofa. This is not serenity or vitality; this is the effect of a drug more deadly than acetyl salicylic acid.

I guess we can forgive the coffee industry for its efforts to appeal to the younger generations. The industry would seem to be floundering in the after-math of the Pepsi Generation. This isn't very surprising, though, considering the back-stabbing of the American public a few years ago when, for no apparent reason, the price of coffee



ALLEN BARNETT
Editorial Columnist

skyrocketed overnight. But, there is in fact a reason; they were greedy and thought they had found their chance to stick it to us. Clearly, it backfired and showed that we aren't slaves to the coffee cup after all. But what worries me more than the coffee commercials are the commercials of this genre: "Somehow, nothing satisfies like a good beef meal," and "Milk: the fresher refresher." I am afraid the point of advertising things like milk, meats and fruit escapes me. I go into the store; I see a carton of milk; if I want the milk, I buy it. I don't look at the label (sometimes there isn't one), and I don't think about James Coburn. And what's the big deal about beef; it is just dead cow flesh. Everybody knows what that is. How many choices of meat are there in a store anyway?

And what about fruit? Raisins, apples and pears all have their own commercials, commercials that cost the industries about \$50,000 every time they are shown. When was the last time you saw an apple with a logo on it? (As a side issue, I want to know what these Fruit Roll-up things are. Exactly how can one "rock'n'roll" a piece of fruit pressed down to the texture and consistency of cellophane?) Sure, Sunkist puts its name on its fruit, but since they don't even bother to spell the word correctly, I refuse to buy it.

All this must have some ramifications, some implications for the society that allows it to go on. I fear that we are entering an age of totally processed foods. The kids come running into the immaculate kitchen and demand their portion of corn chips or their glass of viscous chocolate milk, foods that at one time in their life actually had nutritional value.

They expect and get the same kind of processed thing when they watch television. I, myself, have no reason to doubt that eating a Star-Burst Fruit Chew will cause a thermonuclear explosion of fruit taste in my mouth. But I think that I would much rather have a real apple.

Kennedy book attributes family's political success to moral courage

WASHINGTON — Almost 30 years have passed since a handsome young senator from Massachusetts published a slim volume of essays about political leaders in tough situations. Well-received critically and soon read in many high school civics classes, *Profiles in Courage* would later help propel a relatively inexperienced John F. Kennedy into the White House.

This month, amid the rush of memorabilia marking the 20th anniversary of JFK's assassination, comes a new "profiles in courage," this time about the "third wave" of America's most prominent family. Titled



GLEN & SHEARER
Editorial Columnists

while trying to portray them as "normal." The result is confusion. While authors Harrison Rainie and John Quinn have received the advice and consent of the entire family to compile this hagiography, they came away waffling on whether the third generation deserves idolatry or indifference. For example, while justifiably chiding Robert F. Kennedy's heady son Joe for signing his high school love letters "God," they extoll the physical legacy of his brothers and sisters in exalted terms: "For the men, long, hard bodies, unbent from the physical punishment they inflict on themselves." Had enough? Try this: "For the women, high-cheeked, natural beauty in slender frames. For both, piercing eyes of aqua, emerald and brown in plenty, open, expressive faces."

There's a squint of the stuff that keeps gossip columnists in business. Readers learn how Teddy's kids differ from Bobby's kids; how the older children are more committed than their younger counterparts, who often never knew their fathers. For star-gazers, the authors include an entire chapter on each of the 14 elder siblings. (These have insipid titles, such as "Maria — Beauty at the Crossroads" and "Steve — He Packs a Wallp.") Much is made of the generation's varied regard for Catholicism considerably more, in fact, than their attitudes toward sex, drugs, rock'n'roll and other things with which most people are obsessed.

Unlike some of the other Kennedy tributes in circulation, *Growing Up Kennedy* can at moments impress even the most die-hard Kennedy-hater.

Growing Up Kennedy, the book tells the story of the 29 Kennedy cousins who, the authors say, have been bred with a special "moral courage" that serves them well in life and might prove handy later in a political environment. It's enough to make one say "here we go again." Whatever part the original *Profiles* played in JFK's career, there's no mistaking that the new book is a thinly-veiled attempt to introduce the next generation in the political marketplace. Fortunately, in contemporary politics, a book does not a leader make.

Unlike some of the other Kennedy tributes in circulation, *Growing Up Kennedy* can at

moments impress even the most die-hard Kennedy-hater. We learn in gut-wrenching detail how each of RFK's children learned of his murder and how each struggled to recover over the next decade. The book makes clear that tragedy has become the family trademark, and that self-searching has often replaced touch football as the necessary pastime at the Hyannisport compound.

In the authors' estimation, the tragedies have helped to make every young Kennedy a paragon of some kind. Teddy Jr., who lost his leg to cancer, is mature beyond his years; Caroline is a role model for her friends and a firm believer in privacy; Kathleen has paved the way for the Kennedy women who aren't interested in standing in their husbands' shadows. The thinking seems to be that such triumphs over adversity are the stuff of great leadership.

But therein lies the inherent contradiction of the entire project. The "third wave" has encountered such incredible challenges in growing up that political matters have yet to replace personal problems on their agenda. The best proof may be Bobby Jr., the namesake of the most determined of all Kennedys, who at 29 still suffers from the weight of many problems, as his recent admission to a heroin habit indicates. Moreover, for all the talk of public service, the authors uncover no evidence to indicate that the young generation understands one modern fact: political success no longer comes with the family name. A chief lesson of Uncle Teddy's ill-fated 1980 presidential bid was that while a certain number of Americans will always come out to chant, cheer and crowd around a Kennedy, many just want to oggle a celebrity and have no intention of voting for one.

If that's the rule, it will take more than pretty faces and anecdotes about wild times at the Cape to turn the public around.

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Features

Student sees future in racing

Gina Thompson
Feature Writer

Motocross, as a sport, has recently received recognition in the United States. Shaun Foutch, a sophomore at State, has raced motocross for three years. But motocross riding has been a hobby of his for seven years. He is the only student at State racing motocross.

In his third race ever (the novice amateur division of motocross) Foutch placed third. He has recently moved from the novice to the expert amateur division of motocross. On Oct. 29, he placed third in his first race in the expert division.

"Motocross is a lot different from team sports," said Foutch. "I don't have to rely on someone else to win. It's my own victory."

For Foutch to excel as a motocross racer, he feels he would have to quit school. Instead, he is "sacrificing racing for school." Foutch is now planning to major in aerospace engineering. He races only on weekends when he has the time, but he must also practice when possible and stay in good shape.

"You can't do (race) well if you're not in good shape," Foutch said. "But there's nowhere to really practice around here."

Even so, Foutch still races and wins. This summer, he placed first in the novice division in the Olympics. He received a \$500 savings bond, a trophy and much recognition for this win. He also qualified to go to the National Motocross Association's National Championship but was unable to attend because of the expense.

In January, Foutch plans to go to the Florida Winter Motocross series. This event will feature both amateur and professional riders, and Foutch wants to go there "for the experience." A major goal of his right now is to be the "number one expert amateur rider" in the district, which includes both North and South Carolina. Foutch has been racing most frequently in Charlotte, Reidsville, Southern Pines in North Carolina and some in Columbia, S.C.

Foutch feels that next to California, North Carolina is the most competitive state in motocross racing. He is a member of the



Technician file photo
Motocross racing has just begun to gain popularity in the U.S. The event takes place on a two mile track with many bumps and curves.

American Motocross Association. This organization sponsors most races in this district, possibly making North Carolina "more organized than other states" when it comes to motorcycle racing.

He has no real trainer or coach, but Foutch's boss, Paul Fearington, acts as his coach and mechanic when possible.

Foutch said, "His (Fearington's) encouragement has really helped me out." Foutch works for Fearington at the Chapel-Hill Airport normally twice a month.

Motocross racing is done on a track usually two miles in total length, and consists of many jumps, bumps and turns. And after it has rained, the

dislocating his ankle.

Foutch invests a lot into proper gear for racing. Shoulder pads, helmets — the whole works. He races Yamaha 125, which costs approximately \$2,000. He plans to sell his bike for a 1984 model sometime soon. Last year, his bike was stolen, and this prevented him from racing the 1982 season. With the equipment, the bike and its upkeep, and the traveling expenses, Foutch averages spending close to \$5,000 a year to race for motocross.

In the future, Foutch hopes the public will become more aware of what motocross is.

"People tend to think of any kind of motorcycle riding as a Hell's Angels type thing. They don't know what motocross is," he said. "My mom won't even tell anyone what I do."

Aside from motocross racing, Foutch enjoys snow-skiing when he can. But he also likes to "watch the little kids race." There are three national championships in the mini-bike competition alone. But according to Foutch, many of the top professional riders start racing at a young age, and "younger professional riders are more in demand and more popular."

Foutch feels young racers are more disciplined. "They learn how to be hurt. They are definitely not crybabies."

There have been articles on Foutch in *Cycle News*; and next semester, he hopes to be "more organized to be able to race each weekend."

"I race because I enjoy it," he said. But for now, he still has school to worry about.



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or local Job Service office. A brief description of possible internships is available in college placement offices.

Students interested in the Institute of Government program should mail an application to Mrs. Carolyn White, Institute of Government, Knapp Building 059A, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 27514, by February 10, 1984.

Applicants will be accepted without respect to race, sex, color, national origin, religion or handicap.

Last summer, William Fleming and Paul Fordham worked as Institute of Government interns. Fleming worked with the State Board of Education, and Fordham was in the Department of Transportation.

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Sophomore ALS Senator: Michael Parker, Wishes to Thank You...

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of my fellow classmates who voted me into my present position as a Senator from Agriculture and Life Sciences. It is a great honor for me to be allowed to represent you as a Senator. Although I will hold the interests of my school as top priority, I feel I must also keep the interests and concerns of all students deeply entrenched in my philosophy. Thus, I would appreciate your comments because I share your concerns. If you have any complaints, suggestions or inquiries into Student Government, please let me know because if I cannot answer them, I will do my utmost to find the answers. Please contact me because I want to hear from you. I am not inaccessible. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Michael D. Parker
161 Owen
phone 737-5072

Sports

NCAA tourney begins

Booters face Duke

Scott Keefer
Assistant Sports Editor

Area soccer fans will have the opportunity to witness what is bound to be one of the most exciting and hotly-contested matches of the season today in Durham when State's 13-5-2 revenge-seeking booters challenge top-seeded Duke in a 2 p.m. NCAA Tournament opening round contest.

The 17-1 Blue Devils have consistently drawn large and vocal crowds of several thousand throughout the season, but State coach Larry Gross is hoping that the Wolfpack will counter with more than a few fans of its own.

"Duke always has a very vocal crowd," Gross said. "And I expect them to get on us right from the start. But I'm hoping to have a lot of our students over there and get some backing like we did in the Clemson game."

Ah, yes, the Clemson game. Unquestionably a contest that won't be soon forgotten by either State's players or the some 2,000 fans in attendance. The fired-up crowd never gave up on the Wolfpack Sun-

day, and Gross' booters rewarded their patience by handuffing the Tigers with a 2-1 overtime victory over the nationally sixth-ranked Tigers.

The victory certainly was the main reason State received its second NCAA Tournament invitation in the past three years early Monday morning.

"I think getting this bid established us as a constant force within the framework of the NCAA," Gross said. "I feel very good about the soundness of our program right now."

And Gross' squad feels very good about meeting their old nemesis in today's opening round. Chants of "We want Duke, we want Duke" filled the air following Sunday's win, and considering the actions of Blue Devil coach John Rennie, the Wolfpack certainly wants a rematch with last season's national runners-up more than ever.

Rennie has repeatedly made accusations and blatantly offensive statements concerning State's quartet of foreign booters. Those unwarranted comments, along with the recollection of a frustrating 1-0 defeat at the hands of

the Blue Devils two weeks ago, will be firmly implanted in the thoughts of each of Gross' players as they take the field this afternoon.

"I know our kids are motivated," Gross said. "If we beat Duke, it's going to show that everyone has to be careful about what they say. He (Rennie) has made several comments about some players in our program, and that is spurring our team on right now."

Considering the trying season that Gross' squad has had to endure, a win over Duke would soothe some of the Pack's frustration. And Gross feels his squad more than deserves to win today.

"If there is any justice — in terms of our kids having worked so hard and deserving of a better season than they had — we should beat Duke," Gross said.

The other two teams in the South region's final four are Clemson and Alabama A&M, who square off today in Clemson. The Southern region has undeniably established itself as both the strongest and most well-balanced of any in the nation. This is

N.C. State vs. Duke

First round, NCAA Tournament

Wednesday, November 15, Duke soccer field

Record: 13-5-2 overall, 3-3 ACC

ACC Games: l. to Maryland, 2-1
l. to Virginia, 2-1
d. North Carolina, 2-1
d. Wake Forest, 2-1 (OT)
l. to Duke, 1-0
d. Clemson, 2-1 (OT)

Ranking: unranked

Head coach: Larry Gross, sixth season (89-27-8)

Players to watch: Chris Ogata
John Blitz (M)
Frank Abramovich (S)
Frank Montedese (FB)
Steve Meris (SB)
Chris Hutson (G)

Last win over Duke: 1981, 1-0

Record: 17-4-3 overall, 4-1-1 ACC

ACC Games: d. Maryland, 3-1
l. Clemson, 0-0
d. Virginia, 1-0
d. Wake Forest, 5-2
d. State, 1-0
l. to North Carolina, 2-1

Ranking: 3rd nationally

Head coach: John Rennie, fifth season (80-17-8)

Players to watch: Tom Kain (S)
Mike Jeffries (S)
Ken Lolla (M)
Sean McCoy (S)
Pat Jenkins (S)
Pat Johnston (G)

Last win over State: 1983, 1-0

supported by the Southern teams receiving two wild-card bids — the maximum allowed per region — in addition to the standard two invitations extended all regions.

The Wolfpack, who should break into the nation's top 20 this week, beat out several ranked teams for the chance at post-season play.

"At least four schools in last week's poll did not receive bids," Gross said. "If the Pack can top the Blue Devils today, it will meet the Clemson-Alabama A&M winner this Sunday. If the Tigers are victorious, State must travel to Clemson, while if A&M wins, the Pack will be the host on Lee Field."

Springs seeks NCAA title

Tom DeSchriver
Sports Writer

Flip a coin, pick a card, roll the dice.

The chances of picking the winner of Monday's NCAA women's country title to be decided at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. are that much up in the air.

The list of favorites is long and geographically diverse.

Oregon, Wisconsin, State, Stanford, Tennessee and Clemson.

These primary institutions of higher learning are being battered around as the successor to Virginia last year's runaway winner.

State finished seventh a year ago.

All year the talk has been Stanford. Then rumor filtered east that the Car-

dinals had injury problems. The grapevine throughout the harrier scene started squawking about Clemson. Then State knocked off the Tigers at the ACCs.

For two precarious weeks, the Wolfpack lurched a top of the treacherous rumor hill.

But alas, Tennessee stormed into Clemson and thumped the Sande humane-less Wolfpack in the district meet to establish themselves as the No. 1 favorite.

With Cullinane, it would have been closer, but probably the same results.

With or without Cullinane State's No. 3 runner State could finish first or fifth at Lehigh it's one of those years.

"This year there isn't a dominating team like Virginia was last year or

we (State) were in 1980," coach Rollie Geiger said. "It's a toss-up as to who will win. A lot of teams will have a shot. It will be more interesting than last year when Virginia was so dominating."

Geiger says that Tennessee has to be rated the favorite because of its convincing district win, but as soon as Tennessee has left the coach's mouth he's mentioning the fact that Oregon beat Stanford in the West district.

No matter, Geiger knows that the Wolfpack's chances are much better with Cullinane, but if the senior isn't ready Geiger won't hang his head.

"We'd like to have Sande in the lineup," Geiger said. "But if we don't, we'll go with the other seven. It's difficult to make up the difference, but we don't have any choice."

Should Cullinane miss the trip, Sharon Chiong will be called upon to repeat her performance in the district meet where the sophomore ran the best race of her career to finish 28th.

"Her (Cullinane's) status is unknown," Geiger said after Monday's practice. "If Sande doesn't run, Sharon Chiong will run."

As interesting as the team race will be, the individual race will keep the spectators jumping during the 5,000-meter event.

State's Betty Springs heads a list of national class runners who will be gunning for the crown. Springs won it in 1981.

Springs has been dominating in the South this fall, but Oregon's Kathy Hayes handily won the West district by 19 seconds over teammate Lisa Martin and Stanford's Alison Wiley.

To show how outstanding Hayes' performance was, consider that last year Wiley was second in the world championships. Springs was fifth.

While the East has Hayes and the Midwest will make its bid with Wisconsin's Kathy Branta.

But the team title won't be won up front, it'll be decided back in the pack.

Picking off valuable places over the last mile for State will be sophomores Lynne Strauss and Connie Jo Robinson, freshmen Patty Metzler and Kathy Ormsby, senior Sue Overby and Chiong if Cullinane can't run.

"Betty, Lynne and Connie Jo are all three all-



Staff photo by Attia Horvath
All-America Lynne Strauss should be among the leaders in Monday's NCAA championships.

America and will have to penetrate up front for us," Geiger said. "If we don't have Sande we'll have to count on the freshmen and Sharon Chiong."

Looking for every edge he can get, Geiger doesn't see any coming out of the course.

"I think the course is not extremely difficult or it is easy," Geiger said. "It's a course that's fair to everybody. It's a course that is middle of the road whether

you're from a hilly area or a flat area."

As Geiger leaned back in his chair Monday and thought about the race, he knew there wasn't much that could be done now but to line up the teams and find out who's No. 1.

"I feel much better this week than last week," Geiger said. "The districts are over. If we don't have Sande we'll be adjusted, where as we weren't last week."

OK, choose a number between...

Former Stater Mirabelli finds success in Italy

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part fall series on Wolfpack baseball. This segment was originally scheduled to be the third part, but the piece on the major league instructional leagues had to be delayed until after Thanksgiving because of the late finish by the instructional leagues.

John Mirabelli's collegiate baseball career at State ended after the 1982 season, but the hankering to play ball did not stop. By

accepting a job as a graduate assistant coach for the Wolfpack, Mirabelli managed to stay in baseball, but coaching is not the same as playing.

The chance to play again came to Mirabelli — in an unusual direction — Italy and he didn't take long in deciding to accept a spot on the Bologna team in the Italian professional baseball league. When the Wolfpack's 1983 season ended, Mirabelli packed his suitcases and headed overseas to a summer of baseball and adventure.

"It was fun and inter-

esting," he says. "I'd like to go back. It was a big learning experience for me, playing in small ballparks and travelling in Italy."

The Italian league is a 24-team league divided into an East and West Divisions. Each team is allowed five Americans, who are sub-categorized as Italian-American and American. The distinction is simple. The American doesn't have to be of Italian descent, while the Italian-American does. Of the five Americans on

each team, three must be Italian-Americans like Mirabelli. That allows former American pros to fill out the other 48 American spots throughout the league. Lenny Randle is probably the most famous American player there, but Mirabelli says many of the Americans advanced well into the American minor leagues before their major league dreams ended.

"These guys were players who played professionally over here before

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BRUCE WINKWORTH

Assistant Sports Editor

Pack tops Citadel

Andre Miller
Sports Writer

State's rifle team extended its winning streak Saturday by defeating The Citadel at the Bulldog's home range in Charleston, S.C. by a score of 5,815-5,666.

The match, which raised the Wolfpack's record to 3-0, consisted of a "full course" with the .22 caliber rifle (40 shots each in the prone, kneeling and standing positions) and a 40-shot air rifle (177 caliber) stage.

Leading the Pack and placing first overall was junior Keith Miller with an 1,135 out of 1,200 possible points in the smallbore phase and a 384 out of 400 air rifle. Close behind and second overall was State's Dolan Shoaf with scores of 1,117 and 348.

Although Miller and Shoaf shot personal bests in smallbore, both were displeased with their air rifle performance.

"We lost the mental intensity that's needed in air rifle," Miller said. "The conditions were poor, and we made the mistake of letting that bother us."

The Pack's smallbore total was rounded out with John Hildebrand and John Thomas firing scores of 1,081 and 1,070 respectively for a four-man total of 4,403. This proved to be too much for the Bulldogs, even though their 4,295 was a big improvement over their score two weeks ago here in Raleigh.

State also dominated in the air rifle portion of the match, outdistancing The Citadel 1,412-1,371. The team total consisted of Thomas' 344 and Hildebrand's 356-the second highest air rifle score-combining with Miller's 364 and Shoaf's 348.

Firing in reserve for State were sophomores Bruce Cox and Sean Innes and freshman Bobby Whitley. These three will be watched closely in practice this week, for only one will make the traveling team for the next match.

So far this year State's team has had a good smallbore performance or a good air rifle performance, but never both in the same match. It hopes for this to change Saturday when the team travels to Annapolis, Md., to take on the Midshipmen of the Naval Academy.

"We should put together a solid overall performance at Navy," said coach John Reynolds. "All of our shooters have the potential, and we traditionally get up for this match, so this could be our best performance so far this year."

Navy will be State's toughest challenge this semester, so each shooter must put forth a maximum effort if the Pack hopes to upset the Midshipmen. State last defeated Navy during the 1981-82 season, but this may be its best chance since then to repeat this task.

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So get in the Mickey Mouse spirit. Put on your finest Mouseketeer ears and come by University Dining for our tribute to America's favorite mouse!

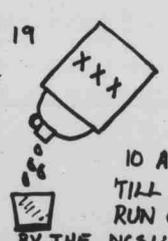
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Cheeseburger	55¢	Celerity, Annex, Shuttle Inn
Mickey Mouse ice cream bar and small Pepsi	55¢	Sunrise, Emporium, McKimmon, Syme, Quad, Bragaw, Tunnel Inn

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Sign Up M-5 Link for Orientation Meetings on:

Thurs. Nov. 17 1-3 p.m.

Mon. Nov. 21 3-5 p.m.

737-2199

INTRAMURALS

Club Sports

Rugby

Thursday, Nov. 17, 5 p.m.
Fld 8

Frisbee

Thursday, Nov. 17, 5 p.m.
Lower Intramural Field

Lacrosse

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 6:00 p.m.
Room 211, Carmichael Gym
Organizational Meeting for Spring Semester Planning

Sailing

Thursday, Nov. 17, 7:00
Carmichael Gym.
Elections will be held.
Boat maintenance session
Sunday, Nov. 20.

Tae Kwon Do

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 17, 6:00 p.m.
Room 111, Carmichael Gym

Rednecks (1) claim football championship

Rednecks (1) successfully defended its All-Campus Championship as it defeated PKA 26-6 and Syme 34-19. Kerry McClelland threw four touchdown passes to lead Rednecks (1) past Syme in the final.

The Rednecks held a slim 21-19 lead over Syme late in the second half until McClelland hit Jeff Register with a 25-yard touch-

down pass and Revis Butler returned an interception for a touchdown to clinch the victory. McClelland's other touchdown passes were to Bruce Hatcher, James Gore and Jamie Stanley. Chuck Bates threw two touchdown passes to Mark Moore and one to Barrington Taylor for Syme.

Residence All-Sports Award (Unofficial after five events)

1. Bragaw South (1) 370
2. Syme 365
3. Turlington 333
4. Owen (1) 296
5. Bragaw North (1) 284

Officials are needed. If anyone is interested please come by the Intramural Office. There will be a clinic held today at 5 p.m. in Room 213.

If anyone has any suggestions about the Intramural page please call Jeff Butler at 737-6000 or Steve Pope at 737-2411. Butler is in charge of all Men's Resident, Men's Fraternity and Women's Resident and Sorority sports. Pope is in charge of all Open Leagues and Club Sports.

Entries for Resident and Fraternity Basketball are currently being taken and will not be taken after Nov. 23.

Women's Racquetball

Finals
Alpha Delta Pi 3 South 0

Turlington wins volleyball

Turlington won its second straight Residence Volleyball title as it defeated Kings Village by scores of 15-6, 6-15, 15-10. Turlington had advanced to the finals by defeating Bragaw North (1) 15-12, 17-15. Kings Village had come from behind to defeat North 12-15, 15-10, 15-5 in the other semifinal match.

Residence Badminton

Winner's Bracket
Kings Village over Syme
Kings Village over Sullivan (1)

Loser's Bracket
Metcalf over Becton
South over Turlington
Owen (2) over Bagwell
South over Syme
Owen (2) over Bragaw South (2)

Fraternity Badminton

Winner's Bracket
Sigma Nu over DU
PKT over Sigma Nu
Sigma Chi over SAE

Loser's Bracket
TKE over Sigma Pi
Delta Sigma over PKA
PKP over Theta Tau
Theta Chi over Kappa Alpha
SAM over TKE
Delta Sigma over LCA

Bowen wins soccer

Karen Spiegelberg scored a goal with 20 seconds left in the match to lead Bowen to a 4-3 victory over South Hall for the championship of Women's Soccer.

Bowen held a 2-0 lead at halftime as Laura Patton and Spiegelberg scored goals. Spiegelberg also

scored early in the second half to boost Bowen's lead to 3-0. South then started a gallant comeback as Margie Williams scored with 3:30 left in the match. Cathy Pearman and Williams then scored to tie the score before Spiegelberg scored her decisive goal.

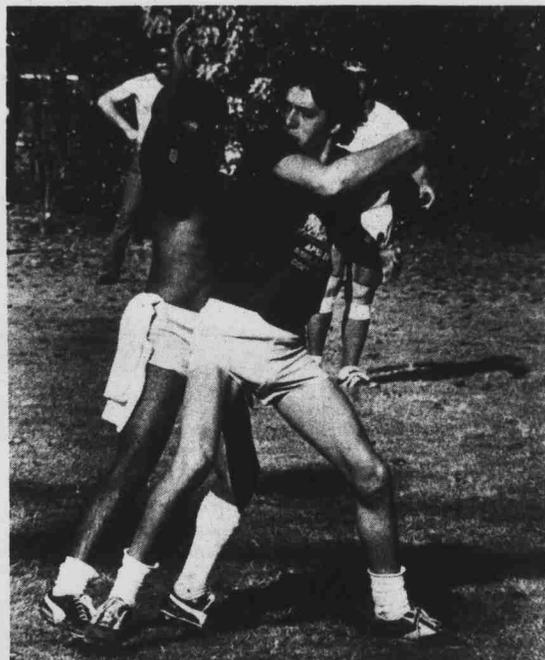
PKT victorious

PKT won the Fraternity Volleyball title by defeating TKE by scores of 15-11, 15-12. PKT had advanced to the finals by defeating Sigma Chi 15-6, 15-9 and Kappa Alpha 15-10, 15-6. TKE lost its first two matches of the season but had won five straight (including three playoff wins) to advance to the finals. In the semifinals it had defeated previously undefeated Farmhouse 15-11, 17-15.

Bragaw South (1) wins tennis

Bragaw South (1) won the Residence Tennis title by defeating Bragaw South (2) Nov. 9. Bragaw South (1) was led by Bryan Humphreys and Billy Swartz in singles competition and the doubles tandem of Brent Grayson and Randy Brown. Humphreys did not lose a set throughout the season and won 6-0, 6-2 in the final.

Frisbee Club a lofty act



Technician File Photo

Steve Pope Intramural Editor

Editor's Note: This article is the first in a series on the individual club sports recognized by the Intramural-Recreational Sports Department.

Today, we are definitely living in a time of fitness awareness. People are running, exercising and participating in sports in every corner of society.

It seems logical to think that in this day and age of health awareness, that a sport which benefits health, provides exercise and creates excitement would hardly go unnoticed. However, it has.

The State Frisbee Club is currently suffering an identity crisis. The club's activities include promoting frisbee sports such as Ultimate.

Ultimate is a fast, non-contact sport which can be enjoyed by both men and women. It was developed in 1968 at a high school in Maplewood, N.J.

Ultimate is a combination of football, soccer and basketball using the common skills of each sport.

The sport is played by two seven-member teams on a grass field measuring 120 meters by 40 meters. Included in the 120 meters, are two 25 meter end zones at each end of the field.

The players advance the frisbee up field by throwing it to teammates. Running with the frisbee as well as physical contact are not allowed. A team scores one point by completing a pass into the end zone.

A team loses its possession of the frisbee if the disc is caught by an opposing player, allowed to touch the ground, or tossed out of bounds.

Todd Groshong, president of the State Frisbee Club, says the most difficult portion of any disc sport is learning to throw proficiently. "First, we have to teach people how to throw the frisbee," said Groshong. "It's not like throwing a ball."

The State Frisbee Club currently has about 30 members according to Groshong. Members pay a

yearly membership due of \$5.00. This money goes to purchase frisbees and help meet the club's travel expenses to various events.

Among the various events is the National Ultimate Championships to be held in New Orleans during Thanksgiving weekend. In order to qualify for the Nationals, a team must first make it through the Sectional and Regional competitions.

In the triangle area, there is a highly competitive team made up of players from the State and Duke University Frisbee Clubs. The team, called "Mr. Pouce," was the first seed in the Southeastern Sectional Championships.

However, they failed to make the National Championships.

"Mr. Pouce" finished third in the Regional Championships held in Austin, Texas. The top two teams from each region advanced to the Nationals.

Other events that the club will participate in are the North Carolina Flying Disc Championships, the North Carolina Frisbee Fling and a Frisbee Festival.

The State Frisbee Club is made up of men and women who participate primarily in Ultimate.

"We welcome anyone who wants to come out and get involved," said Groshong.

The club has been in existence since 1978. Since then the sport has increased.

There are several national organizations such as the International Frisbee Association and the Ultimate Players Association which sponsor and coordinate activities, tournaments and events.

"In the past we've put on demonstrations at State football and basketball games as well as other places," said Groshong. "We played Ultimate before a State football game in Carter-Finley Stadium a few years ago and got a good response from the crowd."

However, the club was not invited back again. "Events like that really promote our sport and give it its own identity," said

Here it comes

The game of Ultimate provides fast movement, thrills and excellent exercise for those who participate. The State Frisbee Club supports two teams of Ultimate players.

Groshong. "Most people don't even know what Ultimate is called. They think it's just frisbee football."

Ultimate is an excellent cardiovascular exercise which utilizes 81 percent of the Maximum Heart Rate Reserve factor.

"We've tried for several years now to get Ultimate into the Physical Education Department here at State," said Groshong. "I think the interest is there, and it can be played co-ed."

In addition to Ultimate, the club also participates in disc golf. Kentwood Park

is the site of an 18 hole disc golf course set up by the Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department and designed by club member Ed Burt.

The course is open to the public free of charge. There is a challenge board for those who wish to compete against others.

The course record is 14 under par set by Carlton Howard playing each hole as a par three.

The holes on the course range in distance from 156 feet to well over 300 feet. According to Groshong the world distance record

for a frisbee toss is over 500 feet.

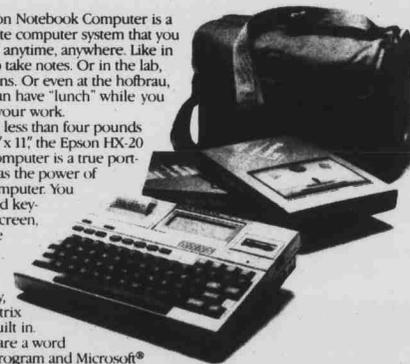
Anyone who is interested in the State Frisbee Club may participate by attending one of the scheduled meetings. The club is happy to welcome new members.

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6800 EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Italian-style baseball appealing to Mirabelli

(continued from page 6)

getting released or whatever," Mirabelli says. "All of them played A ball, some of them played AA and AAA, and there were about five or six big leaguers."

The infusion of American talent gives the league a level of competition similar to the lower American minor leagues, but on a more deluxe scale. There are some major differences between minor league baseball in the United States and professional baseball in Italy.

"I can't speak for myself because I never played professionally," Mirabelli says. "But we had guys like Randle, who played 11-12 years in the big leagues, and guys like Tom Dettore and Win Remmerswal, who also played in the big leagues, and they all compared it to class A ball here."

Minor league baseball in the U.S. is often marked by hardships ranging from no fan support and bad stadiums to laughable salaries and unstable financial backing. Mirabelli found things just the opposite in Italy.

"The parks themselves are real handboxes, but they are nice," he says. "The stands and facilities are beautiful. The fans are real fair-weather fans. If you're going well, you'll draw 3,000-9,000 per game. Otherwise, they don't show up. The franchisees are all very solid and backed by very strong sponsors."

All of that would make Italian baseball seem fairly attractive without further enticements, but evidently there is more.

"The American players are treated very well," Mirabelli says. "The salaries range from \$1,500 per month to upwards of \$5,000 per month. All the Americans get a furnished apartment for free, and all that money's tax-free, also."

If the pay alone doesn't keep a player happy, the schedule will. The teams play three times per week, spending the rest of the week practicing. That definitely beats an American class A minor league schedule, which pays just \$600 per month and includes 140 games in 143 days.

It sounds nice, but it's not all that lucrative. Mirabelli did not consider his stay in Italy a vacation, although it was fun. But he went to play ball. He found the Italian people very receptive to Americans, and he had a good season on a good team.

"I went 9-4 with an ERA of about 4.22," he says. "For not having pitched for a year-and-a-half, I was pretty happy. I'd gotten a little out of shape, but I worked my way back. Our team wasn't picked to do very well, but we came in second."

All things considered, Mirabelli had little room for complaints.

"Travelling in Italy is sort of like Russian roulette," he says. "I wasn't in an accident, but every day I took my life in my hands. There are literally no laws to driving over there. It's a free-for-all. The first one there wins."

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Volume 1-10
November 16, 1983



MUSIC

Bocephus keeps the family tradition

WILLIAM TERRY KELLEY

In the days of the Studebaker, bobby socks, and fifteen cent-a-gallon gasoline, Hank Williams Sr. gave birth to a style of life called Honky Tonking. Oh, he wasn't the first to do it, but maybe he was the first to sing about it. When he died more than two decades ago, some figured that Honky Tonking went with him.

Sunday night however, in Reynolds Coliseum, Hank and Miss Audrey's son, Bocephus, brought a touch of that back. Although "his kind of music... ain't exactly the same," Hank Williams Jr. continues the Honky Tonking tradition that his daddy started.

The music has changed, the styles are different and maybe Hank Jr. does get most of his flare from his daddy's name, but no doubt he has a style of his own that has helped earn him his own sector of fans.

Williams was supposed to appear as the feature act with Leon Everette, but Everette did not perform. That may have been due to the low turnout. There were less than 3,000 tickets sold in advance of the show, which is to be Williams last appearance until Dec. 1. Despite the prominence of empty seats, possibly caused in part by Jimmy Buffet's being in town as well, Williams made up for Everette's not performing with over an hour and a half of song and show which was prefaced by Williams' Bama Band and opening act Merle Kilgore.

The Bama Band started the show with some varied works such as Waylon Jennings' "Good Hearted Woman" and Merle Haggard's "Misery and Gin," and fiddler Vern Derrick played his



Staff photo by Greg Heston

rendition of "The Orange Blossom Special."

Next, Hank Jr.'s opening man came on with some songs that have recently been on the charts. Merle Kilgore preceded the main attraction with "Hey Bartender" and "More and More" before introducing Williams with "Ain't Gonna Call Hank Williams Jr. Junior Anymore."

Williams delighted the crowd as he boarded the stage wearing bluejeans, a striped coat, a black cowboy hat and his everpresent

dark glasses. A backdrop behind the stage featured a sketch of Williams in a circle.

Hank Jr. began with "Dixie On My Mind" and "Leave Them Boys Alone" before going into one of many instrumental prolixities on the evening.

That was one of the drawbacks of the night and seemed to be used only as a time filler since he was having to play twice as long without Everette.

During those times, the band would go into very loud and boring periods of drums and guitar that would drag on and on.

After he finished that spell he went on to sing his current hit "Queen Of My Heart" and "Got One More Silver Dollar" before doing a version of "Ghost Riders In The Sky" that was unfamiliar.

Bocephus, as Hank Sr. used to call him, then did a tune that he currently sings with Jennings as they "Talk About (Hank's) Your Daddy." Many times during the evening, Williams revealed the crowd with his display of skills on various instruments. During one such time, he pushed aside keyboard man Paul Hatfield to play "Gonna Go Huntin'." Bocephus then took over the steel guitar from Eddie Long and later played the harmonica in a couple of tunes including "Women I've Never Had."

While many performers in the country profession give a blend of new variations as well as identical repeats from what their audience is used to off of the radio and records, Hank Jr. rarely did anything similar to his recorded stuff. This was somewhat distressing since at times he skipped words and sped up

most of his stuff such that it didn't resemble what the fans were used to. However, his enthusiasm and willingness to do all his familiar tunes added to the act.

Williams continued with a solo segment with him on acoustic guitar doing such tunes as "Man of Steel" and "Whiskey Bent and Hell Bound." Most of this time was spent on a medley of familiar tunes including "American Dream," "Old Habits," "Texas Women," and "The Ride."

The band rejoined him to play a full version of "Country Boy Can Survive" and then continued with "Move It on Over" and a two-speed version of "If Heaven Ain't A Lot Like Dixie."

"All My Rowdy Friends," "Are You Sure Hank Done It This Away?" and "Family Tradition" followed. Hank closed out the show with an early hit, "Kaw-Liga," which he played with an Indian scene for a backdrop. Hank played a drum on this one before throwing the drumsticks at the backdrop. The scene then changed to Hank Jr. and his emblem in circles as he sawed on the fiddle. Finally, he grabbed a rifle and shot out the lights in the backdrop before leaving the stage.

Although it was not what you might expect to hear considering his recordings, he did put on a good show. He may not be the original, but he still carries on the tradition.

et cetera

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WKNC-FM TOP 10 SONGS

1. Cheap Trick "Younger Girls"
2. Quiet Riot "Cum On Feel the Noise"
3. Blue Oyster Cult "Take Me Away"
4. Aldo Nova "Monkey on Your Back"
5. Big Country "Fields of Fire"
6. Toronto "All Night Love Affair"
7. Kiss "Lick It Up"
8. John Cougar Mellencamp "Play Guitar"
9. Quensaryche "Queen of the Ryche"
10. Romantics "Rock You Up"

Compiled by Dena T.—Music
Director/WKNC-FM

Buffett show good despite poor acoustics

SANTINORTON

Jimmy Buffett tried hard Sunday night Nov. 13, to make up for the many problems that result from playing at Dorton Arena; however nothing could have disappointed his devoted fans. It seemed that all of Wilmington had seen Buffett before, and was back filling up the entire floor anxious to drink tequila and have a party. For the rest of us, Buffett had to do some heavy duty convincing.

The arena's acoustics left much to be desired it sounded as if we were in the hall and the concert was in the other room. The seating arrangement was also faulty; half of us were behind the stage. But Buffett had an answer to that: "Ya'll make the party, not this 'beautiful' auditorium."

So Jimmy had the right frame of mind, and the show was respectable. The stage for the

opening set was theatrical. Buffett was center stage on a stool while the rest of the area was set up like a small bar.

A couple was seated at a candle-lit table, a bartender was mixing drinks, a few people were casually dancing and a man was sweeping the floor. Buffett chatted with us and crooned some of his most mellow songs. The whole scene was laid back and friendly.

At some point during the first set, Buffett revealed to us the story of his recent law suit. It seems he's been singing "God's Own Drunk" for quite some time. It's not an original Buffett song, but there was never any problem until the writer died. His son then decided to sue Buffett for about 11 million dollars because there was never a contract on the song. Anyway, Buffett got us all feeling sorry for him so everybody sang along to an

anti-lawyer song. It got the crowd involved and livened us up some.

The second set held the excitement; Buffett reappeared with a beach scene. Live plants covered the stage, palm trees were in the background and bright yellow and orange lights illuminated the band. This set was more up beat and included quite a few songs for his new album *One Particular Harbor*, as well as old favorites like "Margaritaville" and "Cheeseburger In Paradise;" he also played some oldies like "Come Monday," making it a nice, varied set.

Buffett came out for two encores and ended with a mellow tune, "California Promises," which is also from his new album. Buffett's attempt to please the crowd was good, but from now on let's save Dorton Arena for rodeos and circuses and let Buffett play at the beach.



PHOTOS BY PAUL SEGAL

Loverboy and Joan Jett

The Joan Jett - Loverboy show in Greensboro last weekend was a show for the kids - the majority of the crowd was reportedly 13 and 14 year old girls. Mike Reno, Loverboy's lead singer, thrilled the crowd with his amazing acrobatic feats.



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STORY STORY STORY COVER

RALEIGH'S NEW FRONTIER:

New places to go spring up on Western Boulevard

Soaps cleans its act up

JOHN B. JONES

Have you ever had to take your dirty clothes to a laundromat before? You know, one that like, smells funny and where, if you look real hard, you could very well meet some, uh, interesting people? Or how about a dorm laundry room? There you can sit on the floor and pretend to study while you pay a quarter for the sock-eating dryers to have a try at your batch.

Well, say goodbye to the hassles and social inadequacies of this periodic clothes-washing ordeal, because Soap's is here.

Soap's laundromat features pizza, beer, and video games to entertain the most particular college student while he does his wash. And aesthetically, Soap's certainly makes the grade with its flashy decor, an improvement on that of a "typical" laundromat.

Soap's is a creation of Pizza Entertainment Centers, Inc., a business operating off of Barrett Drive in Raleigh. P.E.G. is the former local franchisee of Chuck E. Cheese's Pizza Time Theatre, but it sold the theme restaurant back the national chain.

P.E.G. first opened a Soap's in Chapel Hill in May of 1982, offering video games and package snacks in the store, but not pizza. According to P.E.G. Director of Marketing Joyce Barbare, the firm "used some of the same ideas in entertaining people" as they did at Pizza Time Theatre, but Soap's is intended to be more of "a young-adult concept" in its appeal.

In November of 1982 a Durham Soap's opened, adding a



pizza menu to its features just this past June. A third Soap's opened in Jacksonville, NC on October 3, and finally, after a long search for a suitable location, the Raleigh unit was opened on Western Blvd. on Friday, October 7.

According to Barbare, P.E.G. looked a year for a suitable Raleigh location in the vicinity of State campus. But a Durham

area location came available, and the Durham store made its debut earlier than the projected Raleigh Soap's.

But when the lot at 3808 Western Blvd., formerly on short-term lease as Noel's Sub-Machine, went up for sale in Virginia bankruptcy court, P.E.G. purchased it and went to work. According to Barbare, P.E.G. was "very pleased with the location (with respect to its visibility and accessibility to traffic."

The back wall and steel frame was all that was left of Noel's after workers stripped the building of its old shell. The building had housed such restaurants as Jesse Jones Hot Dogs and Roy Rogers through the years.

The building was enlarged an additional 2000 square feet for a total of 6000 square feet. To facilitate the washing and drying appliances, extensive replumbing and a heavier electrical system had to be installed in the building. Brick, stone, and sheets of glass went into the project as its impressive looking exterior slowly took shape.

Soap's was decked out with all

of its indoor kitchen and entertainment facilities and finally opened on Friday, Oct 7, later than originally anticipated. However, in celebration of the fourth units debut, P.E.G. held a Grand Opening Party at the store on the night of Monday, Oct 24, attended by some 300 suppliers, shareholders, media representatives, accountants, lawyers and P.E.G. officials.

Soap's was off and running with manager Don Humphreys, one of the crossover personnel from Pizza Time Theatres, at the helm. But now after almost six weeks of operation and extensive advertising, many people still have not had a chance to visit inside Soap's yet.

As one enters the store, its interior is quick to impress. Done up in blue, red, and gold, the store sports what Joyce Barbare describes as a "high-tech look." "It's supposed to be bright and airy inside," she says. "We want people to feel safe here."

The floor is carpeted and at the front of the store a number of tables, some with umbrellas, form a dining/waiting area.

Around these tables are bright red chairs whose seats are of an odd wirey, but amazingly comfortable and springy design. The stools at the bar have the same contour fitting seat construction.

The waiting area has a 25-inch color television mounted on an elevated nearby shelf, and another such TV may be found above the bar. Potted plants, some as tall as ten feet, occupy corners of the room, and a curved greenhouse-like window curves upward to merge with the ceiling high above the floor. The idea, Barbare says, was to have "as much window space as possible," increasing aesthetic appeal.

One particularly nice feature of Soap's is the sign mounted to the ceiling and numbered in little squares from 1-42 for washers at 1-24 for dryers. Lights behind the numbers indicate whether each washer or dryer is on or not, and by merely remembering the number painted on the appliance you're using, you can tell whether or not your wash is done.

(continued, p. 5)

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WESTERN BOULEVARD

Bermuda Pub offers a change

TIM ELLINGTON

The Bermuda Pub, located at Mission Valley Shopping Center, is a nice place to go for quiet atmosphere and good food. The food is reasonably priced, which is an added attraction for college students.

"We wanted to make the prices as low as possible, so the college students would be able to

afford them," said Mike Golder, one of the co-owners of the restaurant. "There is nothing on the menu over \$4."

And the menu is fairly extensive, too. It ranges from hamburgers and enchiladas to sub sandwiches. All of these selections at such good prices make the Bermuda Pub a nice place to go for a light meal and a few beers.

Located in the place in the shopping center that was formerly Jake's, the Bermuda Pub has changed the decor of the bar to give it a more personalized atmosphere. The bar is divided into two sections, one for dining, with the other more suited for drinking and conversation.

In one part of the restaurant are two dart boards for customers to have a game of darts while enjoying their food and/or drink. The Pub also hosts dart leagues during the week for those who are competitive in the game. Wide-screen TV is also available for watching your favorite show or catching a good ball game.

Although the Pub's only alcoholic beverage is beer currently, Golder says that he expects to get a liquor license soon. The beer prices are among the lowest in Raleigh.

Golder says that he wants the Pub to be a "neighborhood bar" with people coming from places other than the neighborhood. He knows many of the customers on a first name basis. He wants the restaurant to promote a friendly,

familiar atmosphere to its customers.

The food at the Pub is quite good. The sub sandwiches are made with fresh ingredients, and are available in several variations. They are available hot or cold. The enchiladas are good, also, but are a bit spicy. They tend to have a good helping of jalapeno peppers. While the spicy taste may be more than some people want to try, the

taste is very good. If you like slightly spicy food, the enchilada is a good buy at the Bermuda Pub.

For good atmosphere at affordable prices, the Bermuda Pub is sure to be a popular place. It has the elements that make a restaurant more than just a place to eat. It is currently open every evening except Sunday, and is in the lower level of Mission Valley Shopping Center.

Soaps

(continued from p. 4)

According to Barbare, the look this Soap's has demonstrates the wash-dry-fold service available to the public, indicating, as Barbare stressed, that Soap's is "first and foremost" a laundry. For 65 cents a pound, customers can drop their laundry anytime during operating hours (9 am to midnight, 7 days a week) and get their laundry done for them. Soap's will take clothes in for dry-cleaning also, but this is sent out to a place with the necessary dry-cleaning facilities. However, for those who wish to do their own laundry, there are other forms of in-store entertainment besides television.

For example, about fifteen video games line one side of the store, games such as Burger Time, Ms. Pac-man, and Zaxxon. Manager Don Humphreys said that Soap's will try to rotate games in and out of the store in order to keep the most up-to-date machines in Soap's.

While not playing games, a customer may want to try Soap's Square Deal Pizza, choosing from twelve available toppings. Prices are \$4.85 for a small cheese, plus 90 cents per additional item (tax not included), and \$6.95 for a large cheese with \$1.35 per additional item.

These prices apply not only to in-store pizza orders, but also to delivery service, available at 821-2782. "We try for 30 minute delivery," Humphreys said.

In the store only, you may get what is known as the "little-deal" pizza, a 7-inch lunch pizza costing \$1.55 for just pepperoni and \$1.79 for four items. One may order this pizza anytime, and it's just enough for one person.

According to Joyce Barbare, "it's hard for some people to believe that good pizza comes from a laundromat," but Soap's, she said, tries to produce a quality pizza. Soap's has re-

searched and developed a recipe for their pizza, one that includes adding munster and romano cheeses as well as muzzarella to the pizzas. "We feel very positive about the quality of our pizza," she asserted.

Personally, I try to give every new pizza kitchen a fair chance, and honestly, the Soap's pizza is really very good thin-crust pizza in comparison with other leading brands.

But there's more. Like to drink? In addition to soft drinks, Soap's bar has Lite, Miller, and draft Bud beer, as well as style and decor packages to be used in other locations in the future. "This unit we consider a prototype (of standards) for future units," she said.

There are 39 top-loading washers that use 85 cents. It costs \$1.25 to use one of three front-loading or "superwashers," which have larger tubs. The 24 dryers run for 15 minutes on a quarter.

But Soap's also has a Moosehead, canned Coors, and Heineken. Package snacks are also available at the bar. Happy hour is from 5 to 7 and 10 to 12 every evening and features 50 cent draft.

All in all, Soap's comes across with a very positive impression. There is a dress code there, a rule prohibiting unescorted kids and teens, and always attendants on duty at the bar.

Barbare explained that among comments made by people about Soap's in the past is that women feel safe coming there alone, and Soap's she said, does want to "take good care of (its) customers." "We want people to enjoy coming," and, at the same time, "to provide a social environment for college students."

So next time you have a load or two of wash to do, now is your chance to clean up your act. Seriously, Soap's is worth giving a trial run, people. Look for it next to McDonald's on Western Blvd.

WKNC - FM

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MEDIA MEDIA MEDIA REVIEW

Basketball viewing threatened Pay TV moves in

TOMALTER

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part column

How would you like to have to pay money to see the Super Bowl on television? How about the State-North Carolina basketball game.

It will be some time before the Bowl will be sold to anyone other than the commercial networks; however, having to pay to see the State-Carolina game almost became a reality this year.

The enormous purchasing power of the conglomerate-backed cable television services is becoming increasingly visible through the new sporting events packages being offered. Pay cable programmers, such as Home Box Off and Showtime, and other cable services, especially ESPN, are buying or sharing the broadcast rights to major sporting events and charging their customers an additional fee. The extra cost cable television charges will make some, if not all, future sporting events unattainable for the poor. Ironically, it is the lower half of the economic spectrum which watches, by far, the most television.

Does the public have the right to see these events? The Federal Communications Commission has established that the airwaves are public property, yet how much control the FCC has over cable television remains to be seen. The current laissez-air attitude under the President Ronald Reagan administration leads one to believe the commission will let the marketplace decide how much control it should exert. As it stands now, both the cable programming services and the cable companies, which locally distribute cable programming, are privately owned. (Cable companies lease the rights to service a community from the local government.) Therefore, cable television has few restraints.

Cable television is big business. HBO grosses about \$50 million a month. This is a conservative guess and the figure will only get larger. With more sophisticated technology,

two-way cable will make pay-per-view cable cost efficient, allowing cable services' purchasing power to be translated into immediate megabucks.

If and when cable companies are equipped to receive messages from individual households, the cable companies will be able to charge individuals a fee for watching a particular program. For example, let's assume that HBO owns the rights to the 1988 Olympic Games (which it recently made a bid to do). The individuals who have cable television (which requires paying a monthly fee) and subscribe to HBO (another monthly fee) will be charged an additional fee to watch the Olympic events. If the cable service charged \$5 for each household watching the Games and 40 million homes watched the international athletic contest, HBO stands to earn \$200 million overnight!

This potential money bonanza for cable services is not that far into the future. Some parts of the country are already wired for interactive cable (making pay-per-view possible). Experiments in theatrical movies (*Pirates of Penzance*) released in the pay-per-view format have already occurred.

It is sports programming, though, because of its popularity and one-time live performances, which seems to be the wave of the future. Already HBO owns the exclusive broadcast rights to many boxing matches, as well as the partial rights to Wimbledon and U.S. Open tennis action. Cable services, like Sportschannel in New York, are buying the rights to broadcast those major league baseball games the local independent station can't cover. The amount of programming of professional sports appears limitless.

It would seem that the only factor a cable service would have to consider in purchasing broadcast rights is public relations. With only 40 percent of the nation wired for cable, HBO cannot possibly hope to serve the nation well by purchasing the rights to the Olympics. The International Olympic Committee, for the same reason, would

never consider selling HBO the rights until it becomes a viable force throughout the entire nation. As cable services grow both in subscribers and dollars though, they will inevitably lure away events from the commercial networks, thereby scolding the event from the non-cable subscriber.

The future of college sports in cable reflects the public relations problem cable programmers face. In Raleigh, Cablevision will carry a package of 20 Atlantic Coast Conference games for the 1983-1984 season, put together by ESPN and Raycom-Jefferson Pilot, called "Season Ticket." The State-Carolina game was originally included in this package. It was only after a request by UNC President William Friday, that the game was removed from the package and placed on commercial television.

Are the people of the state of North Carolina entitled to see their two publically-funded universities play basketball? It is questions like this which throws the highly-controversial future business practices of the cable services into the public's eye. The increasing domination of pay cable television in the media is becoming a matter of fact. Its



enormous growth has forced uncomfortable change. Next week's column will examine the debate over the business of cable television and the right of the American viewer.

Mr. Lawrence Returns

ANDY PIERCE

Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence take a place in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp during World War II. Director Hagisa Oshima has used the life at prison camp as a backdrop for the clash between the equally rigid traditions of the Japanese and their British prisoners. The Japanese commander struts to the uncompromising self-discipline, unquestioning loyalty, and unthinking obedience of the Samurai warrior class. The British are no less indelibly stamped by their hypocritical values of attendance the right schools and the proper social reputation as being the yardstick for human worth.

David Bowie is a British officer who has been captured behind enemy line. With his other-worldly beauty, Bowie is

perfect as the prisoner who joins the camp commander's mindgames in order to sooth his own guilt. He has betrayed his younger brother while they were attending prep school in order to preserve his won social standing. Bowie should leave music behind and pursue acting. He is capable of conveying a personal challenge or profound sorrow with merely a look.

The commander of the camp is played by Japanese rock star Ryuichi Sakamoto, who also wrote the film's hauntingly effective score. He brings a classic Oriental handsomeness with the gleaming eye of zealous madness to his part. The Samurai code has run amok in him. Sakamoto has left the war behind and uses the prisoners in a mindgame of honor talk only he understands. A prisoner is an evil spirit, a devil whose aim is to break his warrior spirit. Sakamoto is frantic to punish anyone to show that his self-discipline has not weakened. As he fiercely threatens to kill Mr. Lawrence, Bowie steps forward with great nonchalance and destroys the commander by kissing him on the cheek.

Caught between these two battling aristocratic warriors are Mr. Lawrence (Tom Conti) and his Japanese opposite number, Sgt. Hara (Japanese TV comedi-

an Jakeshi). They are both men of the common people. Neither understands the codes of honor that drive their superiors. Their mutual concern is to use their positions to make their prisoners' lives easier. But Jakeshi's efforts are seen as a lack of soldierly discipline, and Conti's are discounted because he attended the wrong schools. The same warm brown eyes shine from the faces of Conti and Jakeshi and I came to love them. *Mr. Lawrence* is tightly edited for impact. Oshima has delivered a work that is searing in his imagery, and visually stunning. The Japanese influence is obvious in the carefully composed scenes; the positioning of people in a scene, the careful arrangement of fruit in bowls in a bench; Oshima is a maverick in his own country's film industry, where last year's top films were *The Girl With the Machine Gun* and *High Teen Boogie*. He is part of that self-discipline movement of filmmakers who are attempting to visualize what they consider to be the irrational elements of their world through Western values. *Mr. Lawrence* is intelligently acted. Oshima makes his point with exquisite clarity without pretentiousness. It is currently playing at Studio I and I urge you to treat yourself to this rare gem.

ALL Bicycles Now on Sale
for Christmas
Layaway Available



the serious page

the Duke K. Melley

THE WEEK I HAD TOO MANY ACADEMIC OBLIGATIONS TO SPEND TIME DOING THIS CARTOON, SO I RANDOMLY SELECTED SOMEONE ELSE TO DO IT. AFTER ALL, THAT'S WHAT WE'RE HERE FOR.



Wing's World

Wing & Pendejo

TASKS DISOBTAYED WITH THE PRESENT WORLD SITUATION, THE GORAMBA PIBET ON THE PENINSULA PLANET TO DISCOVER PLANS FOR INVASION OF PLANET EARTH

POINTING AN ARMED FLEET OF 200 STAR CRAFTERS THE GORAMBA TOWARD EARTH. THEIR OBJECTIVE...

NEXT WEEK: WHO IS THIS DUCK, AND WHY DOES HE ALWAYS LOOK LIKE HE HAS BEPPROBODY?



Fred Fresh

G. Cooder



the Clod

B. Griffin

nm...I have to type a search paper on the productive organs of a frog.

so...what's the problem?

I can't get the frog into the typewriter!

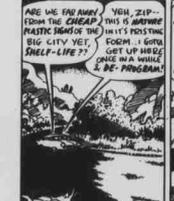


Buzz

R. Einsie



SLIPPER



"REPUBLICANS and MEAT"



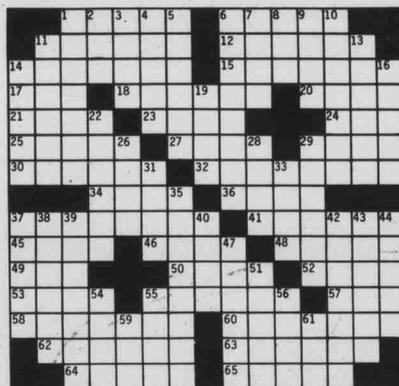
COBI Bill



COBI Bill



collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW83-23

- ACROSS**
- 1 Drawn at the bar (2 wds.)
 - 6 French author Albert
 - 11 Colony of bees
 - 12 Without ethics
 - 14 Marsh plant
 - 15 Activities coordination
 - 17 Head of Benjamin's clan
 - 18 Mr. Brezhnev
 - 20 "were marching through Georgia"
 - 21 Places: Lat.
 - 23 Photo
 - 24 Military training class (abbr.)
 - 25 Not suitable
 - 27 Animal fat
 - 29 Defeat soundly
 - 30 at the switch
 - 32 Three-pronged spears
 - 34 Complain
 - 36 Health resorts
 - 37 Bombastic speech
 - 41 Nap
 - 45 Narrative poem
 - 46 Columnist Bombeck
 - 48 Hall
 - 49 Part of a circle
 - 50 monster
 - 52 Slip a Mickey to
 - 53 A pig in a
 - 55 Swiss city
 - 57 Hockey great
 - 58 Enter unnoticed (2 wds.)
 - 60 Horace
 - 62 Piece of thread
 - 63 "Hark! the angels sing"
 - 64 Pungent
 - 65 Russian rulers
- DOWN**
- 1 illusion
 - 2 Insect egg
 - 3 Dutch dialect
 - 4 Zodiac sign
 - 5 Gateway structures
 - 6 Measuring device
 - 7 among
 - 8 Extinct bird
 - 9 Bathsheba's husband
 - 10 Vidal or Siegfried
 - 11 Burr and Copland
 - 13 Dress description (2 wds.)
 - 14 Hairlike projections
 - 16 "...all built their in my beard"
 - 19 Of sailors and ships (abbr.)
 - 22 Emetic plant
 - 26 Sea bird
 - 28 Bits of advice
 - 29 Plant again
 - 31 Washington employee
 - 33 Platform
 - 35 Red wine
 - 37 Piles
 - 38 Kitchen clothing
 - 39 Deficiency disease
 - 40 Moslem prince
 - 42 Sauters
 - 49 Formed nationally
 - 44 "Twee Men"
 - 47 Discount
 - 51 Estate
 - 54 Dodge City
 - 55 Metallic element
 - 56 Queen of the gods
 - 59 Trombonist
 - 61 Turn a deaf

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CALENDAR

If you wish to enter anything in our calendar, please have it up at the Technician office in writing Thursday one week before it should run (i.e. tomorrow for next week's publication). Items can be received by mail by sending them to...

et cetera calendar
P.O. Box 5698
Raleigh, N.C. 27650

or items can be delivered by hand and placed in the appropriate box on the Entertainment desk.

ON CAMPUS

The Raleigh Civic Symphony, conducted by Robert Peeters, will present a concert of music by Handel, Saint-Saens and Schumann on Sunday, Nov. 20, in Stewart Theatre. Both concerts start at 8:00 pm. Admission is free.

FLASHDANCE
Stewart Theatre
Nov 19, 7, 9 & 11:00 pm, \$1.00

RALEIGH CIVIC SYMPHONY
Stewart Theatre
Nov. 20, 8:00, free

SPIES and SPYING THE SPY
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Nov. 21, 8:00 pm, free

LECTURE, Arthur Macy Cox, *Russian Roulette: The Superpower Game*
Stewart Theatre
Nov. 21, 8:00 pm

ROMEO AND JULIETTE
Stewart Theatre
Nov. 17, 8:00 pm, free

The Playbox advisor, **JIM PETERSON**, lectures in Stewart Theatre, Nov. 16, 8:00 pm, free.

ART OFFICE LECTURE by Joseph Viesti, photographer for UNICEF exhibit, North Gallery-University Student Center, Nov 16, 10:00 am.

PLAYS

Raleigh Little Theatre is performing Broadway's comedy hit **SAME TIME NEXT YEAR** through Nov. 20th at 8 pm Tuesdays through Saturdays and 3 pm Sundays.

BARS

THE BRICKYARD PUB & DELI
Lower Level Mission Valley
832-8394

Wed, Nov 16 Your destiny is **DYNASTY** on 8 ft screen. 50 cent pitchers till 10:00 with pizza or sandwich

THE BRICKYARD PUB AND DELI

THE BRICKYARD PUB & DELI is another new establishment on Western Blvd. It will provide nighttime entertainment as well as serving delicatessen style food.

Staff photo by Anita Horvath

Thur, Nov 17 Ladies get free wine, beer and champagne 'til 10:00 Ladies free 'til 10:00
Fri, Nov 18 Free hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, \$2 pitchers, 25 cent drafts, 25 cent hot dogs, No cover for members 'til 7:30
Sat, Nov 19 50 cent bottle beer 'til 9:30, \$Dollar Night\$ on drinks 'til 10:00
Mon, Nov 21 Men's Night, No cover, Happy Hour all night, Free draft for men 'til 9:30
Tue, Nov 22 Happy Hour 'til 10:00, Comedy Night

ZACK'S on Hillsborough St.
Wed, Nov 16 No cover
Thurs, Nov 17 Ladies Lock-Up Free beer 7-10:00 for ladies, 25 cent draft for guys
Fri, Nov 18 Happy Hour 3-7:00, \$1 Cover, 25 cent draft, \$1 buckets, No cover 8-9:00
Sat, Nov 19 Post-Game Happy Hour No cover
Sun, Nov 20 Closed
Mon, Nov 21 Closed
Tue, Nov 22 Zoo Night 15 cent draft 7-10:00

GROUCHO'S on Western Blvd.

Wed, Nov 16 Ladies' Night No cover of Ladies 'til 10:00, free draft for everyone 'til 10:00
Thur, Nov 17 Flashdance Contest
Fri, Nov 18 Happy Hour 7-9:00 free beer
Sat, Nov 19 Victory Party
Sun, Nov 20 Free draft 8-11:00
Mon, Nov 21 Closed
Tue, Nov 22 Closed

HARPO'S GAS HOUSE on Western Blvd.

Wed, Nov 16 Dual Lock-Up Girls on top and guys on bottom, free draft 8-10:00, No cover for ladies
Thurs, Nov 17 Rally Night
Fri, Nov 18 Happy Hour 7:30-9:30, No cover 'til 8:30, \$1 cover from 8:30-9:30, 25 cent draft, \$1 bucket
Sat, Nov 19 Happy Hour (same as Friday)
Sun, Nov 20 \$1 cover, free draft 8-10:00, 75 cent beer 8-11:00
Mon, Nov 21 Closed
Tue, Nov 22 Closed

BEAR'S DEN in the Subway, Cameron Village

Wed, Nov 16 No cover for members, 50 cent bottle beer and \$2 pitchers
Thur, Nov 17 Ladies nite No cover for ladies till 10:00 pm, 50 cent wine and champagne DJ and Dancing
Fri, Nov 18 Happy Hour 5-9 pm No cover till 9 pm Food specials, DJ and dancing
Sat, Nov 19 NC State vs. Houston at 2:30 pm on our giant 8 ft screen. Beer, wine, champagne, food specials during the game
Sun, Nov 20 closed
Mon, Nov 21 Monday nite football on 8 ft screen, 50 cent beer, wine, hotdogs, pizza
Tue, Nov 22 Chic to be Greek; wear your letters, No cover, 2.95 pitchers, food specials

LIVE MUSIC

CAFE DEJA VU
Wed, Nov. 16 The Fabulous Knobs
Thurs, Nov 17 The Edge
Fri, Nov 18 Stoney Run
Sat, Nov 19 Boomers

ATTIC
Thurs, Nov 17 The Producers
Fri, Nov 18 Subway
Sat, Nov 19 Subway
Sun, Nov 20 Matt "Guitar" Murphy

ARTSCHOOL in Carboro
Wed, Nov 16 Trapezoid
Thurs, Nov 17 Electricity
Sat, Nov 19 Korng
Sun, Nov 20 ArtSchool Sunday Jazz Series

MOVIES

Studio 1: 2420 Hillsborough St. (832-6958)
The State of Things: Rated R.

Cardinal: North Hills Shopping Center Plaza (787-9565)
The Big Chill: Rated R.
Cross Creek: Rated PG.

Falls Twin I and II: Falls Village Shopping Center (847-0326)
The Golden Seal: Rated PG.
Deal of the Century: Rated PG.

Imperial I, II, III, and IV: Cary Village Shopping Center (467-0009)
Nate and Hayes: Rated PG.
Amityville in 3-D: Rated PG.
Deal of the Century: PG.
A Night in Heaven: Rated R.

Mission Valley Cinemas: Mission Valley Shopping Center (834-8520)
Brainstorm: Rated PG.
Educating Rita: Rated PG.

South Hills Twin: 1280 Buck Jones Rd. (467-0387)
Mr. Mom: Rated PG.
Risky Business: Rated R.

Terrace Twin: 5438 Six Forks Rd. (847-5677)
Nate and Hayes: Rated PG.
Evil Dead: Rated R.

Tower Twin I and II: Towers Shopping Center (834-8592)
The Christmas Story: Rated PG
All The Right Moves: Rated R.

Valley Twin: Crabtree Valley Mall (782-6948)
Never Say Never Again: Rated PG.
Here and Now: Rated R.

Village Twin: Cameron Village Shopping Center (832-8151)
Amityville in 3-D: Rated PG.
A Night in Heaven: Rated R.

OTHER

THE NORTH CAROLINA WRECK DIVERS ASSOCIATION is having its monthly meeting at Meredith Village Apartments' clubhouse at 2419 Wycliff Road off Lake Boone Trail in Raleigh, on Nov. 17 at 8 pm. The guest speakers will be the renowned underwater-photographers Harold and Donna Quidey, and they will show their most recent slides, from N.C., Grand Cayman, Bimini, and Jamaica. Members and guests interested in scuba diving are welcome. Admission is free.

ARTSCHOOL in Carboro
Fri, Nov. 18 Jimmy Cliff in **THE HARDER THEY COME**. Film held in the Draft House Cinema

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