

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Phone 737-2411/2412

Weather

Partly cloudy with a high of 78°, low in the middle 50s.

Watauga Hall will open for grads in fall

Chrissy Cortina
Assistant News Editor

The completion date for Watauga Hall, State's first dorm for graduate students, is set for sometime in April or May. Student occupancy is projected to begin in the fall of 1985. The proposed room rent for Watauga Hall is \$965 per semester. "That represents half or less of what it will cost to bring that building on the line as a residence hall," said Charles Haywood, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs. "We're taking an 1800s building and putting a modern, 1984 interior into it — that takes a lot of money."

The existing structure of Watauga Hall was built in 1902 and served as a residence hall for 90 students. After completion of renovations, the building will house 143 students.

According to Campus Planning blueprints for the building, the new Watauga Hall will have three stories. Air-conditioning, computer hook-ups and kitchenettes will be available, and the building will be accessible for handicapped students.

The decision to restore Watauga Hall was made in 1979 with the help of a committee consisting of graduate students and members of the graduate students' association.

"There was student input on this project right from the beginning," Haywood said. "They told us what

would be important in building a graduate student dorm."

"The building (Watauga Hall) is part of university history," he continued. "It was one of the first residential halls on campus and carries a great deal of significance."

"The preservation of a building like this is important," Haywood said. "It links the past, the present and the future of this university."

Last month at an Inter-Residence Council meeting Haywood announced a proposed \$60 per semester rent increase. He said the increase would go into dorm expenses such as paying off mortgages on specific dorms.

As of June 30 of this year, the university owed \$2,522,000 on the bonds for Watauga Hall.

Haywood would not speculate as to how this debt would affect future rent increases for undergraduate students.

Student Government is in the process of setting up a forum concerning the proposed dormitory rent increase.

"We feel like students ought to have the opportunity to find out the justification behind the increase, of which Watauga Hall is a large part," said Steve Greer, Student Senate president.

Depending upon the cooperation of the administration, a forum should be scheduled before the end of the semester, Greer said.



Staff photo by Greg Hatem

Reckless Driver

Tiger tailback Stacey Driver gets caught in traffic, i.e. linebackers Benny Pegram and Mark Franklin.

Turnovers doom Pack again

Scott Keeper
Sports Editor

Tom Reed was having difficulty finding the right words. But considering the circumstances, his loss for answers was at least understandable, if not assumed.

Instead, Reed's glassy eyed, dazed expression did most of the talking.

And on this Saturday afternoon, moments after dropping a heart-breaking 35-34 decision to Clemson's prodigious Tigers, that was all that was necessary.

For three full quarters, an excitable Carter-Finley Stadium crowd of 44,100 cheered, boomed and howled as the two teams exhibited their of-

fensive firepower, then wriggled in their seats nervously as the final 15 minutes ticked away without a change on the scoreboard.

For the Wolfpack, which dipped to 3-5 with its third consecutive loss, it was a slow, agonizing death — the kind that tries the soul and drains the emotions.

Receiving the majority of Reed's post-mortem compassion were the Pack's senior leaders — Rickey Isom, Tim Esposito, A.V. Richards, Joe McIntosh, Frank Bush and Co.

"The thing that really hurts me is our seniors," Reed said. "I really feel an awful lot for these kids. I've been around for 18 years, and I can handle it. But those kids, I just don't know.

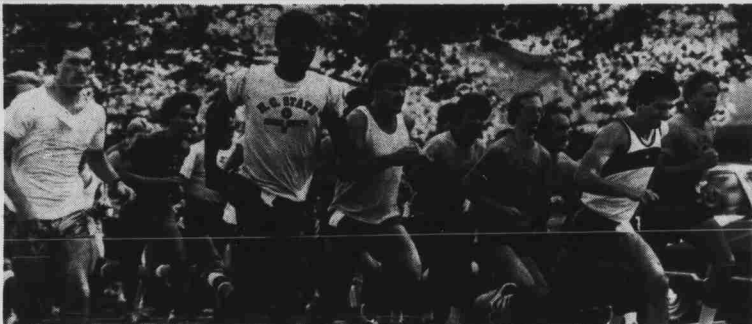
It really makes it tough.

"They have given an awful lot and they are people you can be proud of. I just have to give our seniors tremendous credit."

Those seniors — along with a fired up complement of youngsters — gave the visitors from Tigertown a rather unfriendly reception in this fourth annual Textile Bowl.

Inspired by an uncharacteristically vocal crowd, State's youthful yet determined defense recorded its finest half of work this season, limiting the ACC's No. 1 offense to a meager 100 total yards in the second half. Unfortunately for State, early

(see 'Untimely,' page 5)



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

944 runners crossed the finish line of the 6th annual Fun Run Friday afternoon. The three-mile event was sponsored by Student Health Services and Army ROTC.

Hundreds encircle campus

Angela Platt
Staff Writer

A colorful group of 244 runners, clad in various types of sportswear, crossed the finish line of the three-mile Fun Run Friday afternoon.

Sponsored by the Student Health Services and Army ROTC since its beginning six years ago, the annual Fun Run increased from 142 participants last year to 244 this year.

The Order of Thirty and Three sophomore leadership society, Student Government and Miss NCSU joined with the Health Services and Army ROTC to sponsor the event this year.

Jerry Barker, director of Student Health Services, partially attributes the increase in participation to the increase in sponsorship. "You involve more people as you involve more groups," Barker said, which is "part

of the reason we wanted to expand."

The Fun Run began on Cates Avenue in front of the Student Center at 3:15 p.m. The three-mile run then proceeded down Sullivan Drive, Method Road, Jackson Street, Fayette Drive and Morrill Drive before ending on the track across from Carmichael Gym.

Individual reasons for participating in the run varied widely.

"I'm taking ROTC physical training class," said Tammy Wike, a junior in mechanical engineering.

"I love it," said Gerald Lucovsky, a physics professor.

"Extra point for P.E. class," said Won Tae Kim, freshman in electrical engineering.

Lynn Berry, physical education instructor, was checking up on her students. "I had to come see if they were running," Berry said.

Bridget Affie, freshman in chemi-

cal engineering, just wanted to know "how far I could go."

Jeff Maness, sophomore in civil engineering and the first runner to cross the finish line, simply said, "I like to run." Maness finished the three-mile run in 16 minutes and 42.6 seconds.

The Fun Run finished with a raffle. Thomas Stafford, interim vice chancellor of Student Affairs, drew the winning names.

Prizes ranged from free hairstyling to free pizzas and cash.

According to Major Johnnie Ratliff, instructor in military science, the prizes are "donated by the merchants or businesses in the Raleigh area."

Donations were collected for cancer research at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., by Catherine Gordon, 1983's Miss NCSU.

Placement Center, Business Board sponsor school fair

Chrissy Cortina
Assistant News Editor
and
Liz McCabe
Staff Writer

Today from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. the Career Planning and Placement Center and the Business Activities Board will sponsor the 4th annual Graduate and Professional School Exploration Fair in the south gallery, second floor of the Student Center.

Representatives from 18 graduate schools in business and law will be present to talk to students about financial aid, career opportunities and the application process, said Endia Hall, counselor for economics and business at the Career Planning and Placement Center and advisor to the Business Activities Board.

"Anyone interested in going to graduate school will obviously contact a lot of universities — there's usually a great deal of travel involved," said Chuck Harris, member of the Business Activities Board.

"This will save the students valuable time and money."

"Even though the emphasis will be on MBA and law programs," Harris said, "representatives will have information and applications for other programs."

"These schools are interested in students in most any curriculum at

State," Hall said. "They do recruit quite a few technical majors."

Engineering and computer science majors are prime targets for business and law schools, Hall said.

"Instead of students visiting six or seven campuses looking for a graduate school," Harris said, "we will have 18 campuses in one place."

According to Hall, the program gives students an opportunity to talk with representatives of these schools in an informal setting and is appropriate for "anyone who is curious about graduate school."

"Among the schools to be represented at the fair will be Georgetown University, American University, the American Graduate School of International Management, Penn State University and numerous colleges and universities from North Carolina and neighboring states.

Tonight a forum entitled "Young Lawyers Discuss the Myths & Realities of Practicing Law" will be presented in the Walnut Room in conjunction with the Graduate & Professional School Exploration Program.

"We think these are two very good opportunities for State students to be exposed to professionals, such as lawyers and representatives from schools of post-graduate studies," said Kelly Throckmorton, member of the Business Activities Board and president of State's Pre-Law Students' Association.

N.C. Bar Association, pre-law group sponsor forum

Young lawyers discuss responsibilities

Chrissy Cortina
Assistant News Editor

Ever wonder what a lawyer really does for a living? Tonight at 7:30 in the Walnut Room (4th floor, Student Center) several young lawyers will discuss their careers at a forum entitled "Young Lawyers Discuss the Myths & Realities of Practicing Law" sponsored by the North Carolina Bar Association and State's Pre-Law Students' Association.

Scheduled to be attending the

forum are Allen Head, executive director of the N.C. Bar Association, Michael Morgan of the state Office of the Attorney General, Michael Williford of the Fayetteville District Attorney's Office, Robert Hinson of Charlotte, Maureen Demarest of Greensboro and Russell Rosten of Raleigh.

"The lawyers will first give a brief account of their experiences since law school, and then the floor will open for discussion and questions," said Kelly Throckmorton, president

of State's Pre-Law Students' Association.

Moderating the program will be Percy Luney, associate dean of North Carolina Central Law School.

"This is important," Throckmorton said, "because many students may not have an accurate picture of what a lawyer does for a living."

"This is a fabulous opportunity for students on campus to be exposed to young lawyers," she continued, "to hear their reactions to working in law after having a few years' experience."

Senate passes policy

B-ball tickets go on first-come, first-serve basis

J. Voria Williams
News Editor

All student tickets for men's basketball games this season will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis in which the best seats will be given out first, as a result of a policy passed by the Student Senate Wednesday night.

A story in Friday's edition of Technician incorrectly reported that the Senate had decided to continue last year's distribution policy in which section D and the front half of section B were held for distribution later in the first day or on the second day of distribution.

Some senators favored last year's partially random distribution policy that they claimed would give students who were unable to camp out for tickets a chance to get good seats.

The majority of senators supported the proposal of the Athletics Committee which recommended distribution on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"We felt the majority of students were in favor of this policy," said Diane Wortmann, chairperson of the Athletics Committee.

"We felt that random distribution was not that effective last year," Wortmann continued.

"People who camp out and/or make an extra effort to get to the box office early will get the best seats," she said.

In other action concerning the distribution policy, the Senate voted to change the time recommended by the Athletics Committee at which tickets will be distributed for the Virginia game on Jan. 8.

Distribution was proposed to begin at noon on Jan. 7, Registration Day for students who do not complete the registration-by-mail procedure.

The senators voted to move the time to 6 a.m. to lessen confusion at the coliseum.

"A lot of students will be camping out for tickets, which would block the coliseum," said Student Body President Shannon Carson.

Six general admission games have been scheduled: Marathon Oil, Nov. 8; Campbell, Nov. 24; Cal State/Santa Barbara, Nov. 26; Hartford, Dec. 3; North Carolina A&T, Dec. 5; and St. Francis, Dec. 19.

Students will be admitted to these games upon presentation of their IDs and current registration cards at doors marked "Student Entrance."

There will be no block seating for basketball games.

All women's basketball games will be general admission except two doubleheader games with the men's team — Western Carolina, Dec. 8 and Clemson, Feb. 6.

Inside

Does the end justify the means? Does the expense of Watauga Hall prevent the facility for helping those who it was originally planned for? For one person's view on this situation see Opinion page 2

— Freshman Janet Smith paced the Pack women barriers to a surprisingly easy first-place finish in Saturday's 30th ACC Cross Country Championships in Chapel Hill. Sports page 2

Ticket Pickup

— Ticket distribution for Saturday's football game against nationally ranked South Carolina will run Tuesday from 6 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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

Watauga Hall little but high costs

With the completion of Watauga Hall this spring, State will have an additional 144 beds on campus, all earmarked at this time for graduate students.

While providing additional rooms for students is certainly a major concern and should be a major priority for the administrative personnel at State in charge of residence halls, we hope the decisions made in the case of Watauga Hall do not reflect the present administrators' methods of fulfilling students' needs.

Certainly Watauga Hall is a historical landmark on campus. Certainly a facility for graduate students is a step forward for the university. And certainly providing additional room space on campus, either for graduate or undergraduate students, should be a priority with the university's present policy of increasing enrollment.

But sometimes the ends don't justify the means.

Watauga Hall, while providing 144 more beds, is not worth what it will ultimately cost the students that live in the residence halls.

First, if used as a graduate dormitory, undergraduates will be forced to pay for a facility that they will most likely never even have the chance to use. The vast majority of freshmen and many other underclassmen live in residence halls, so a rent increase for other facilities would ultimately reflect in improved services and facilities. But the part of the increase that is due to Watauga Hall — which officials either do not know or do not wish to release — will never be returned in any improvement in services or increase in space for undergraduates. Of the \$2 million-plus cost for the hall, approximately half will be paid by the general rent increase. Although it is not always wrong or unfair to spread out costs of services to a segment of the university over the entire university, the

services provided by Watauga Hall will be so small it does not justify charging the rest of the campus residents for it.

What seems to be most incredible is the fact that those that live there will have to pay over \$900 per semester, over \$1,800 a year for the privilege of living on-campus in a historic facility.

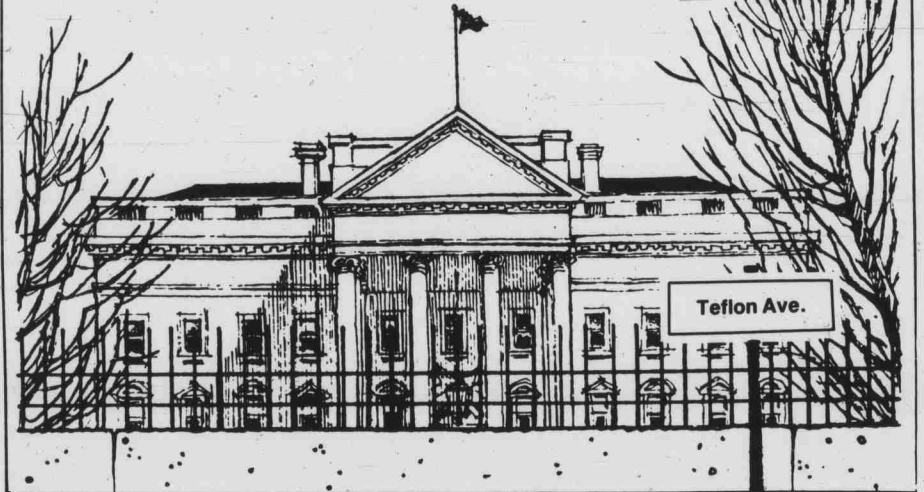
That certainly does not appear to be providing much of a service to the student body when there are many off-campus facilities that are competitive in terms of rent and provide more space. The only advantage is the on-campus location. This may be of sufficient advantage to some students to cause them to pay the high rent, but there are many that still could not justify the cost while trying to complete their degree work.

The bottom line is that the Watauga Hall renovation, while supposedly having received student input, is an example of a project that will ultimately not be worth what it will cost the student body. The major student input came from graduate students, who will only be absorbing about half the costs.

Despite the hailed economic recovery, it is still difficult for many students to pay for a college education. The cuts in financial aid for college students have taken their toll and may affect still more. Living in a residence hall was once a way to alleviate some of the costs by providing low-cost housing and no need for expensive transportation. But now, on-campus housing has gone up in cost to the point that off-campus housing is often competitive. This only signals that the residence department is losing sight of the need to help students afford college by lowering living expenses.

If this is truly the "people's university," then it must regain the sight of providing services to students at a low cost. Projects such as Watauga Hall do not follow this philosophy.

THE BUCK NEVER STOPS HERE.



U.S. continues buildup

Reagan focuses on alleged military weakness

HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

This year President Ronald Reagan once again is running against the Carter-Mondale ticket. He has especially focused on the supposed weakness of Jimmy Carter's record on defense. How weak was Carter in defense? And is the current buildup necessary?

As pointed out in a recent column by Anthony Lewis, in the decade previous to Reagan taking office, the number of nuclear warheads on missiles increased from 2,500 to 7,500. Also under the Carter administration, the accuracy of our submarine-launched missiles increased considerably. Also Carter first made the decision to appropriate money for the cruise missile. That's weakness?

Would Reagan call weakness the deployment of newer tactical aircraft such as the F-14, F-15 and F-16? And would he call weakness the deployment of two new aircraft carriers?

But Reagan said then and still justifies a buildup by saying we are weaker than the Soviets. Or that we have to keep up with them. There is more truth in saying the Soviets have to keep up with us.

In terms of total nuclear weapons, the United States can explode more than 13,000 nuclear weapons. The Soviet Union can

explode 8,500 nuclear weapons over the United States. Also 2,400 of our weapons can put on tactical aircraft such as the F-4, F-16, F-111, A-6 and A-7. They can be launched from forward bases in Europe and Asia or from aircraft carriers. The Soviet Union has no permanent forward bases from which to launch tactical aircraft that could reach the United States. Except for one under construction, the Soviets have no super aircraft carriers, while we have 13.

In terms of the vulnerability of our nuclear forces, 49 percent of our nuclear weapons are in submarines, 32 percent in bombers and 19 percent in land-based missiles. The Soviets put 70 percent of theirs into land-based missiles, 26 percent in submarines and four percent in bombers. Our missiles, because of our better mix of launchers, are less vulnerable than the Soviets.

In conventional forces, although the Soviets numerically outnumber us, they are not as well equipped and trained. An

American armored division has 18,000 men, 775 tanks and other armored vehicles and 375 anti-tank missiles. A Soviet armored division has 11,500 men, 475 tanks and 105 anti-tank missiles. And NATO and Warsaw have about the same number of combat aircraft.

In terms of naval strength, the U.S. does not come ahead in a numerical measurement, but in all other areas we do. Our ships are larger and have more firepower. We have 44 naval and four marine bases around the world. Soviet ships are smaller, have less firepower, are based mostly in Europe and have limited access to ports in six countries. Our ships also spend more time at sea than theirs.

More importantly, in terms of intangibles such as strength, of economy and political systems, we come out ahead. Could the Soviets really depend on the Poles and Czechs to fight for them?

Reagan has not given as much in military strength that we did not already have. A new sense of patriotism, yes. But no real increase in security. A real increase in security is when we start negotiating with the Soviets again on arms control and reduction. That is something we did four years ago, and we were just as strong then as we are now.

Poll reveals news media politically biased

A recent *Newsweek* poll on confidence in the national news media revealed some interesting statistics. In the survey, 71 percent of those polled felt the nationally influential newspapers are politically biased and 61 percent believed the national TV news is politically biased, too.

General William C. Westmoreland, commander of ground forces in South Vietnam, has filed suit against CBS for allegedly falsely reporting in a documentary that he lied about Viet Cong infiltration into South Vietnam before the Tet offensive in 1968. He is asking \$120 million in damages in that libel suit. The Westmoreland affair is not the first time CBS has been accused of unfairness.

In 1968, a CBS documentary called "Hunger in America" showed pictures of a prematurely born baby and claimed that it was puny and underweight because of insufficient social programs.

When the true facts had been learned about the matter, CBS refused to retract the story or apologize, even after congressional demands were made for such action. The national newspaper media is even more obviously biased.

The *News and Observer* is blatant in its left wing attitudes. The *New York Times* and *Washington Post* are biased towards the liberal left, too, but are more sophisticated in their techniques.

Between April 1975 and the end of 1977,

JAMES WALKER

Editorial Columnist

the communist forces in Cambodia under Pol Pot murdered over two million of its citizens. Yet what did the *Washington Post* and *The New York Times* have to say about it? In 1976, *The New York Times* wrote nine stories on the human rights theme concerning Cambodia. During the same period, it ran 58 stories on the right-wing abuses in Chile. The articles included such topics as the police force's strong arm tactics and Pinochet's often stated commitment to exterminate Marxism from Chile. *The New York Times* wrote four articles on Cambodia and 66 on Chile concerning human rights violations during the same period, according to Reed Irvine of Accuracy In Media (AIM). Apparently, genocide by the communists can be overlooked if right wing dictators are doing such evil deeds as Pinochet did after Allende was overthrown.

Closer to home, *The News and Observer* is having a hemorrhage because of the decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals to seal the FEC decision concerning Jesse Helms about alleged election irregularities of the Congressional Club and Jefferson Marketing until after the election. The media wants the seal lifted based on First Amendment grounds of freedom of the press and citizens' rights to be informed before a critical vote.

Where were these protectors of the constitution when Senator Helms demanded the Martin Luther King file be opened for him, based on similar constitutional arguments, before a vote was taken concerning the national holiday for King?

These crusaders for constitutional rigor are the same group who are accusing Helms of race-baiting and smear tactics designed to squash the court's ruling. Now that the court merely rules to hold the FEC case for a few weeks (unlike the 50-year seal on the King file), the courts are suddenly "unconstitutional."

The biased media often reminds us of the possibility of President Reagan's picking

several Supreme Court justices. The editorials proclaim with a fury that Jerry Falwell will hand-pick the justices. The record shows this assertion to be a deception. Although consulted by President Reagan, as were hundreds of others, Jerry Falwell strenuously opposed the nomination of Sandra Day O'Connor, the most conservative member of the Supreme Court.

Contrast the "Falwell factor" claim with a more realistic possibility. Who will Walter Mondale turn to for advice on judicial selections to the Supreme Court?

Undoubtedly, David Ilishin, who is Mondale's chief campaign legal counsel, will have ready access to Mondale if judicial selections are made.

According to William Buckley, Ilishin made his personal convictions clear on a Radio Hanoi (North Vietnam) broadcast in 1971. His message to the five hundred thousand Americans fighting in South Vietnam and the hundreds of POWs in Hanoi (who were being brutally tortured and starved) was as follows: "My name is David Ilishin, and I'm president of the National Student Association of the United States, and I was student body president at Syracuse University last year."

"The Thieu-Ky regime is one of the most oppressive regimes in history. I realize especially after this trip (to Hanoi) that the U.S. government does not go to South Vietnam to fight for democracy or to defend the right of the people, but they go there and send us to murder the people of Vietnam in order to make South Vietnam into one large military base, not to defend the United States but to aggressively threaten other countries..."

Although many adjectives accurately describe Jerry Falwell, traitorous is not one of them.

Why doesn't the media talk about the influences on Mondale's legal opinions? Geraldine Ferraro gets similar treatment from the media.

Even after documented evidence shows that the P. Zaccaro Co. has (unknowingly?) done a considerable amount of business with persons linked to the Gambino crime family and Sam "The Plumber" DiCavalcante, such as warehouse rentals to Robert DeBernardo (the porno kingpin), the media refuses to talk about it. How can the media discount as unimportant the fact that Ferraro's first campaign was run by Carmine Parisi, who was "a close associate of convicted racketeer Anthony Scotto, yet another Gambinista?"

Charges of sleaze have come up again since an indictment was handed down against Raymond Donovan. But the media failed to point out that "William P. Masselli, the convicted kidnapper, truck hijacker and robber, was also indicted with the labor secretary. Masselli contributed the maximum legal donation of \$1,000 to a Ferraro campaign."

The political bias the national media has against conservatives is plain for all to see. The *Newsweek* statistics show an overwhelming majority know what is happening. Credibility is a valuable thing for the media to lose. If they continue this bias, previous impartiality claims will no longer be able to save our national media from being totally discredited.

Forum Policy

- Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
 - are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
 - are limited to 300 words, and
 - are signed with the writer's address, phone number and if the writer is a student, his class, division and curriculum.
- Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.
- Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and logic. In no case will the letter be returned before that time, unless it has been edited for printing.
- Technician will withhold an author's name, only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.
- All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 5008 University Station, Raleigh, NC 27605-8008.

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Youth condemn poor, social programs

Put aside the stories about welfare cheaters that one is accustomed to hearing at country clubs. An even deeper, almost mean spirited tone emanates from the younger generation.

America's emerging upper crust is terribly insecure about its status. It's as if the working and welfare poor are directly responsible.

Unfortunately, the contempt isn't limited to what are called "yuppies." It's expressed by various segments of the baby-boom generation. Union organizers see and hear it among young tradesmen. It even surfaces in punk rock music, in songs such as the Dead Kennedys' "Kill the Poor."

There's a temptation to downplay this hostility as misguided innocence. Yet relatively few young people work on behalf of the less privileged these days. A future generation of leaders, socialized in the Reagan era, could well become that which forgot the poor.

Diane Sawyer, the CBS television starlet.

and former-Nixon aide alluded to that possibility during the first presidential debate last week. She asked Walter Mondale if Americans hadn't lost interest in social programs for the poor. Even Mondale could only answer that "the American people want to make certain that their dollar is wisely spent."

Polls, in fact, seem to suggest that younger Americans are growing intolerant. In each of the last three years, the ABC News/Washington Post poll has asked citizens whether the federal government should reduce social programs in order to trim the deficit. Each year, a larger percentage of Americans under 30 has advocated cutting those programs to achieve that goal.

A Gallup Poll in 1983 found that 40 percent of all Americans under 30 favored further cuts in government social programs to reduce the federal deficit; for Americans over 30, the share was only three points

GLEN & SHEARER

higher. Similar polls by the Yankelovich and Roper organizations suggest more and more young Americans want social programs returned to state governments or volunteer organizations.

The hostile undercurrents are a symptom of economic insecurity. Young Americans who joined the labor force in their late teens and early 20s have fared less well than rosy economic news would suggest. Households headed by those under 35, for instance, have seen their real income drop by 8 percent since 1980; for households headed by 25-year olds and under, there's been a 10 percent decline. One major explanation is the decline in basic industries. Young people have been excluded from the higher-paying

jobs that their parents enjoyed and have been forced to accept lower pay in the service sector.

The major effect is that they feel squeezed — a condition that tends to wring the compassion out of one's soul.

"I think the difference between a generation that embraced the Peace Corps and one that has no time to worry about their brothers and sisters has a lot to do with the economic crisis of the 1970s," says Michael Harrington, whose 1962 book *The Other America* is said to have awakened President John F. Kennedy to poverty in this country. "Young people in the '70s were forced to practice a certain cynicism and opportunism because there seemed to be no alternatives."

And the practice continues. A study released last week by the Chronicle of Higher Education found that more college students were seeking career planning advice than ever before. College academic officers

stated in the study concurred that this year's senior class was even more concerned with jobs than last year's. One would have thought that self-interest was high enough already.

Harrington is one of many social critics who blame President Ronald Reagan's rhetorical attacks on the working poor for the sorry climate. He cites, too, the dearth of counterarguments from top Democrats. What the disadvantaged lack is an advocate who can fill Americans with a vision in the way Reagan has during the last four years.

That vision is sorely needed. The number of categorically poor people has climbed by six million to a record 35 million since Reagan entered office, according to the Census Bureau. We can smirk at such totals, but does increased poverty suit an otherwise optimistic assessment of this country?

1984, Field Newspaper Syndicate

Forum

Criticism callous, ill-composed

I write to defend Public Safety, attacked by James Walker's unjust *Technician* editorial.

Walker asserts that Public Safety is reckless ("completely out of hand"), and he presents two examples as evidence. However, only one example (from last spring) is valid; the other is not.

As an example of a Public Safety officer's "reckless" driving, he cites that an officer rushed down Dan Allen with siren blaring and lights flashing, all for a mere fainting in Nelson textiles building. He indicates how reckless this was: "The car (sic) was driving up the middle of the road, passing on either side of traffic." He points out that pedestrians jumped and cyclists winced as cars nearly struck them.

First, I address Walker's criticism of the officer's choice of the center of the road, if that is indeed what Walker meant. (I've not quite figured out how the officer could drive in the center on both sides of traffic. Walker should express himself clearly.) What does Walker suggest — that the officer drive on the sidewalk? Passing on the left is legal; passing on the right is not. The officer's choice of the center (if that was his choice) was correct. Even if the officer was passing on the right, he was still responding to an emergency.

Second, I address Walker's concern for the safety of cyclists and pedestrians. Such concern is commendable; reckless behavior does indeed endanger these persons. Motorists who pass bicycles carelessly and cyclists who pass cars on the right are irresponsible drivers.

Third, I address Walker's observation that all this commotion was made for a mere fainting. Perhaps if Walker had fainted in Nelson Hall, he would have been grateful for Public Safety's prompt response. There are many causes of loss

of consciousness. Some (e.g., sleep) are normal or of little consequence; others are not. Until the cause of a fainting is determined, it is a real emergency.

Last, I address Walker's style. Walker begins by stating that Public Safety is out of hand and ends by admitting that only a few officers are reckless. Thus, he is inconsistent. Walker's evidence is thin, and his descriptions are confusing. Finally, Walker's phrasing is verbose and pompously convoluted. I do grant that his diction is quite fine. My general impression is that Walker wrote this editorial in haste to fill space on the editorial page.

I deplore Walker's callous, ill-composed criticism of Public Safety's reasonable action. Thank you, Public Safety, for protecting both the grateful and the ungrateful alike.

Derek Lee Beatty
SREE

CIA provides critical info

The editorial columnists responsible for "CIA Endorses Terrorism, Sabotage" failed to point out several very important factors that have affected the United States involvement not only in Central America but around the world as well.

One purpose of the Central Intelligence Agency is to act as the eyes and ears of the president and provide him with critical intelligence information on the status of foreign as well as domestic events that could affect American interest. This information is used by the president and other national leaders in the assessment of the nation's position in international matters and in deciding what action, if any, should be taken.

In the years since World War II, international terrorist activity, mostly promoted by communist expansion efforts, has won a succession of victories that leaders of the free world feel are geared toward world domination.

In their efforts to gain control from within these nations, they exploit a wide variety of techniques that range from civil war, revolution, terrorism and guerrilla warfare to psychological and subversive political action.

The pattern and nature of this conflict have not occurred in American or Western European history. We face a new type of warfare that is not fought by any conventional means, nor can it be countered by conventional means. The unsuccessful employment of large conventional forces has been characterized by alternating pursuits of guerrilla and terrorist forces. Our peace keeping forces, our embassies, our ambassadors, our government officials, our businesses and even our private citizens are played by covert terrorist attacks that cannot be combated by conventional means. This shift in warfare tactics is so effective that it is comparable to the European military effectiveness in the eighteenth century due to their new tactic of fighting on horseback.

A line cannot be drawn between "fighting in the open" and "staying out of the fire." Today's world is so interrelated and complex that occurrences in any nation will affect every nation. To think we can sit by and not act in the best interest of the free world is dangerously naive.

This is not a struggle between absolute good versus absolute evil. The expansion of communist power and the terrorism and loss of human rights that accompany it most definitely pose a realistic threat to the free world and to those who aspire to be free. If covert activities are used with discretion, they often offer an efficient answer to the problem of this expansion and threat.

Kevin M. McDonnell
SREB

Reminder

ABSENTEE BALLOTS CAN BE NOTARIZED MON THURS OCT 29 NOV 1 from 4:30 pm outside of the West Campus Dining Hall.

Reminder

Correction: Russian Literature in Translation to be taught this spring 1985 by Prof. Jeziernski MW 15:35 to 16:40 will be: FLR 304. The Twentieth Century, not FLR 303. The Nineteenth Century as announced in the bulletin.

STOP SMOKING! YWCA, Hargett Street Branch, 554 E. Hargett St., Nov 6, 8, 13, and 15, 7:8-30 pm. Sponsored by Wake County Unit of American Cancer Society and YWCA of Wake County. NO FEE! For More information, Call 834-1636.

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Sports

Okpodu, Pack pour it on Tar Heels, 4-1

Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

CHAPEL HILL — Once the rain stopped and the field dried up here Sunday, it REALLY started pouring on North Carolina.

State's eighth-ranked men's soccer team, getting a record-setting effort from senior striker Sam Okpodu, made the skies of "Blue Heaven" even bluer for the Tar Heels with a 4-1 victory.

Okpodu scored twice to bring his career goals total to 76 and crack the ACC record set by Clemson's Nnamdi Nwokochea because without them I

(1978-82). The Warri, Nigeria native had already eclipsed Nwokochea's total points scored mark early this season.

Okpodu said that he was happy about the record, but there were still a few things that he hoped could be accomplished this season.

"I'm very happy about everything that has happened to me in my four years here at N.C. State, but I can't take all the credit for the records," Okpodu said. "I have to give credit to the coaches and my teammates, because without them I

couldn't have made these dreams possible.

"Now, I'm shooting to win a few more games and then go into the (NCAA) playoffs."

For most of the first half, both teams remained in a scoreless tie as the soggy field slowed play. But the Pack quickly went to the attack as halftime neared and had apparently scored on an Okpodu goal near the 20-minute mark.

The striker's amazing Pele-like bicycle kick goal was disallowed because the referee judged that the high kick was dangerous to the other players.

Head coach Larry Gross was upset with the call and questioned the referee's judgement on the play and drew a yellow card for unsportsmanlike conduct on the entire Pack bench.

Five minutes later, Okpodu struck again from about 13 yards out off of a pass from fellow striker Sadri Gjonbalaj, who assisted on all four goals.

The Tar Heels bounced back, though, and scored with 5:58 left in the half. Ken West took a pass from midfielder David Smyth and knocked in a kick from about 25 yards away to knot the score at 1-1 and close out the first-half scoring.

In the second half, State dominated Carolina's defense, scoring three goals on perfectly executed plays.

After the victory, State's fourth straight over the Tar Heels, Gross complimented UNC.

"It was a typical Carolina team — well-disciplined and physical,"

he said. "I think we've been lucky not to have lost to the Tar Heels in the last four years."

Freshmen Arnold Seigmund, Tab Ramos and Okpodu accounted for the second-half goals, all coming on excellent passes from sophomore Gjonbalaj.

The most exciting score came on Seigmund's goal. With 23 minutes left, the Pack set up a play on a fast break which Gross called from the sidelines as the "suck" play.

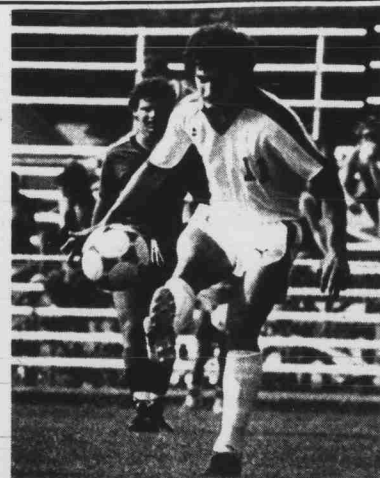
The play calls for State to attack down the middle, "suckering" the goal keeper into coming out to defend, while another Pack player comes in from the side to receive the pass and make the shot. The play worked to perfection as Gjonbalaj passed to

Seigmund for a wide open scoring shot.

"We half-figure we're going to get a yellow card just for calling out our suck play," Gross said jokingly. "It was beautifully executed, and Arnold just did a great job on it and in the whole game."

Gross also singled out freshman goal keeper Kris Peat. Ramos, Gjonbalaj and senior John Hummel, substituting for the injured Sam Owon, for having good games. He said that he would need the same kind of play out of them next Sunday if they were to be successful against Duke.

The win upped State's record to 2-1 in the conference and 12-21 overall, while UNC fell to 9-7-1 on the year.



Staff photo by Mark Ciarrocca
Gjonbalaj assisted on all four of State's goals.

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Pack spikers find highs, lows in S.C.

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

For the volleyball team, the lows outweighed the highs this weekend when it competed in the Gamecock Invitational in Columbia, S.C.

Friday night, the Wolfpack spikers saw their seven-match win streak end, dropping a straight-set decision to host South Carolina 15-3, 15-9, 15-9. They followed that up Saturday with a five-game win over Central Florida 3-15,

15-5, 15-9, 9-15, 15-12, before dropping a straight set decision to powerful Florida State Sunday, 15-7, 15-9, 15-1.

State, now 14-8, will put its 3-0 conference mark on the line Tuesday night when it travels to Chapel

Hill to take on North Carolina.

The Tar Heels, league champions the last three years, have been somewhat of a disappointment this season.

"I'm surprised that they haven't done well," State coach Judy Martino said of the Tar Heels, who were 1-1 in the ACC and 7-12 overall going into this weekend. "They should have been doing a little better."

Martino said UNC, which is paced by senior all-ACC setter Linda Kantz, has "a big team. Their front row will be very comparable to ours. They have very good blockers."

The Tar Heels have been showing signs of life in the past few weeks, and Martino expects a close match.

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Women booted for 1st loss of year

Tim Peeler
Sports Writer

CHAPEL HILL — After completing 15 games with no losses and allowing only one goal, the bottom finally fell on the women's soccer team.

Playing in the Tar Heel Invitational at Fetzer Field, the Pack suffered its first loss of the year Sunday to nationally eighth-ranked Central Florida, 4-2.

State won two games Saturday, downing Radford 1-0 and George Washington 2-0.

Sunday's game, played under cloudy skies and intermittent, heavy rainfall, ended the Pack's second regular-season schedule. State compiled an 11-4 record with an impressive victory over second-ranked George Mason and ties against Radford, Virginia and William & Mary.

Freshman goalie Barbara Wickstrand, who allowed only one goal before Sunday, played the entire UCF contest with a badly bruised thigh. Though she had six saves, the injury obviously hampered her ability to keep Central Florida out of the nets, as the Knights dominated scoring.

Central Florida started the game with a bang, with freshman Jean Varas scoring at the 2:12 mark.

Varas repeated the act 26 minutes later by scoring on another unassisted shot. The first half ended with a 2-0 Central Florida advantage.

The Pack began the second half with a flurry as freshman Mary Indelicato, replacing injured Amy Gray, scored two unassisted goals in three minutes to tie the game. Both goals were on penalty kicks.

The Knights regained the lead at 70:36 when Varas assisted Kathy Mulqueeny. Freshman Michelle Akers added an insurance goal two and a half minutes later to round out scoring.

Gross was pleased with the second-half improvement of his team.

"We had a good second half," he said. "I was very concerned with our first half. We didn't play well."

"In the second half, they really did what I asked the girls to do. They played with desire. They tied it up, which is no small feat against the girl (Kim Wyant) who is considered the best goalie in the country — if we don't have her (Wickstrand)."

With the loss, the Pack may have jeopardized its chances for an NCAA Tournament bid. Pairings for the tourney, which

begins next weekend, are to be announced this morning.

With a regional recommendation and this weekend's good showing in hand, Gross remained optimistic about his team's chances to make the 16-team field.

Saturday's games against Radford and George Washington proved costly to State as Wickstrand and Gray suffered injuries. The extent of Gray's knee injury is not yet known.

Against Radford, sophomore Sidonie Lysiak scored the game's only goal as State defeated the Highlanders, 1-0.

Freshman Kathy Walsh starred in the Pack's win over George Washington with an unassisted goal and an assist on Mary Indelicato's first of three weekend goals.



Staff photo by Mark Ciarrocca

Women harriers retain ACC title; men finish third

Marlene Hale
Sports Writer

Robinson placed fourth, earning all-conference honors for the third time.

Also finishing in the top 12 for State were Kathy Ormsby (sixth, 17:10), Stacy Bilotta (seventh, 17:14) and Rene Harbaugh (11th, 17:33).

Harbaugh finish was a pleasant surprise considering her stress fractured ankle. "She's spent more time in the pool than on land," said Geiger of her rehabilitation program.

In the men's race, sophomore Pat Piper, with an eighth-place finish, led four Pack runners in the top 20. His 24:88-time was 28 seconds off Clemson's Robert DeBrouwer's winning effort.

State's other top 20 finishers were senior Jim Hickey (12th, 24:50), sophomore Gavin Gaynor (13th, 24:52) and sophomore Andy Herr (16th, 25:06).

Virginia delivered a mild upset in winning the title. The Cavaliers edged Clemson, 42:57. State followed with 73, solidly defeating Georgia Tech (127), Maryland (134), North Carolina (135), Wake Forest (141) and Duke (199).

"We made the improvement over fifth from last year, and now our goal is to win a conference championship."

Running with only five of the allowed seven competitors, State's women successfully defended their ACC cross country championship Saturday in Chapel Hill. The women took their second consecutive title and their fifth in the seven-year history of the women's event, while the Wolfpack men finished a surprising third.

Led by freshman Janet Smith's first place, State placed four runners in the top 10 to take an easy 22-point win over its closest challenger Clemson, 29-51. North Carolina finished a close third with 69.

"Our margin of victory was much more than we expected," coach Rollie Geiger said. "Everyone had their best collegiate race to date."

"Clemson has undergone an emotional experience," added Geiger, referring to the death of Tiger runner Stijn Jasper last week. "That and the combination of us running extremely well (won't) for us."

Smith remained unbeaten in collegiate competition by crossing the line in 16:31, nine seconds ahead of second-place finisher Tina Krebs of Clemson. Junior Connie Jo

Untimely turnovers haunt Pack

(continued from page 1)

second-half miscues successfully negated their extraordinary efforts.

The Pack's undoing began when the Tigers' Henry Walls intercepted an Esposito aerial on State's second play from scrimmage in the second half. Tailback Stacy Driver (15 hauls, 72 yards) then carried on four straight plays, going over from two for Clemson's go-ahead score.

Tiger defensive tackle Michael Perry, "little" brother of Clemson all-America middle guard William Perry, jumped on a Vince Evans fumble on the Pack's next offensive play, setting up another Driver touchdown plunge. The younger Perry enjoyed romping in the Wolfpack's backfield and finished his play-period with seven tackles (six unassisted), including five for losses.

But controlling the Pack's offensive attack more effectively than the pair of pad-popping Perrys were repeated turnovers at crucial times. Among the more deadly was an interception in the Clemson end zone on State's first-down play from the Tigers' 11-yard line late in the third quarter.

Ditto for a defensive



Staff photo by Mark Ciarrocca

Mcintosh looks for romping room.

holding penalty midway through the second period which enabled Clemson to slide from a fourth-and-nine situation and into a first down. Nine plays and 68 yards later the Tigers went ahead, 24-21.

"We're not a mistake-prone football team," Reed said. "But it just seems that when they come, they come at the worst possible time. We have had only

four fumbles all year, but three have led to scores. It is a terribly frustrating thing because the kids are

concentrating." Despite the untimely turnovers, State's offense enjoyed a productive day, out-gaining Clemson, 378-371. Esposito connected on 14-of-27 attempts for 203 yards and one score.

Instead of leveling its record at 4-4, the Pack could only watch as Clemson coach Danny Ford pocketed his 50th career win (in 65 tries) and his elusive Tigers took the Textile Bowl trophy back to the Palmetto state once again.

Senior offensive tackle A.V. Richards, who perhaps best portrays the desire which reveals Reed's unwavering belief in his players, is far from considering his final campaign over.

"We're going to stay close, pick our heads up and keep on pushing," Richards said. "We won't let this loss hold us down. Something good is bound to happen. We're going to win — this (losing) just can't go on much longer."

Anticipation

Fullback Tracy Goza helped the Pack defense shut out two more opponents this weekend.

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Maryland d. Duke, 43-7
Tennessee d. Ga. Tech, 24-21
UNC d. Memphis St., 30-27
WPU d. W&M, 34-21
South Carolina d. ECU, 42-20
Western Carolina d. Furman, 20-19
The Citadel d. App. St., 21-5
Georgia d. Kentucky, 37-7
Vanderbilt d. Ole Miss., 37-20
Notre Dame d. LSU, 30-22
Texas d. SMU, 13-6
Syracuse d. Army, 27-16
West Va. d. Penn St., 17-14
Harvard d. Princeton, 17-15
Michigan d. Illinois, 26-16
Navy and Pitt tied, 28-28
UCLA d. Arizona St., 21-13

Va. Tech d. Temple, 9-7
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AgEd Club meeting - Tuesday, October 30 at 7 pm in Faculty Lounge 5th floor Poe Hall. For more information call 737-5653

AgriLife Council meeting Thursday room 3 Patterson Hall at 7 pm. All members please attend.

AGROMECK portraits will be taken on Nov 5 - Nov 14. Sign up outside 3125 Student Center. For more information call 737-2409. Don't forget - fraternity pictures this week.

All Engineering Students - SWE has moved the T-SHIRT SALE to Wed. Oct. 31. Wed. Nov. 7. "Engineers Keep Things Running," "Love An Engineer," and "NCSU Engineers' Day" from 8-3.

Alpha Pi Mu meeting - Thursday, November 1, 7 pm. I.E conference Room. Speaker and Refreshments.

Are you interested in first aid? NCSU TRAINED EMERGENCY MEDICAL PERSONNEL meets Thursday, 7 pm in 321 Dabney. Everyone is welcome and no medical experience is needed!

ATTENTION WOODCHOPPERS! The Woodchop Project date is December 1. This is a chance to vent your frustrations before the last week of class. More info to follow.

Biology Club Field Trip: Research Triangle Institute, Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1984. Meet outside 2717 Boston by 3 pm on Wednesday. Must sign up by Tuesday afternoon in 2717 Boston.

CURRICULUM VITAE DESIGN Workshop sponsored by Placement Center For students seeking academic or research positions. No sign up necessary. Thursday, Nov. 8, 5:30-6:30 pm, 331 Dabney.

"Dimensions of Love in Marriage." The Bahai point of view, a discussion led by Paul & Simona Dunn. Sun. Nov. 4 7:30pm Student Center, Blue room. All are welcome, sponsored by the Bahai Club.

EFFECTIVE JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES FOR ADULT STUDENTS AND ALUMNI. Sponsored by Placement Center. This workshop is designed to help individuals who are about to enter or re-enter the work force. Covers self assessment, written communication, researching employers, interview techniques. Five dollar materials fee, preregister by calling extension 2396. Meets Nov. 6, 8, 13, 15, from 6:30-8:00 pm.

FAMILY STYLE SUPPER, Baptist Student Center across from NCSU library, 5:30 pm Mondays. Call

834-1875 by noon for reservations. Brief program follows at 8 pm. Tonight's issues and concerns for Election '84, led by Dan Petty, College Minister, Forest Hills Baptist Church.

GAMMA SIGMA DELTA (The Honor Society of Agricultural) will hold its Annual Fall Freshman Sophomore Scholarship Recognition Program on Wed. Nov. 7 in Williams Hall Auditorium at 7:00 pm. The program will last about one hour with a refreshment and social period to follow in the McKimmon Room. All faculty, students, alumna and parents are welcome to attend.

GAMMA BETA PHI will meet on Nov. 1 at 7:00 pm in the Student Center Walnut Room. "How Can Prayer Change My Life?" Tues. Oct. 30: 7:00pm - 11

Carmichael Gym. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. All Welcome.

The Taylor Sociology Club will meet on Wed. Oct. 31 in Room 323 of the 1911 Bldg. The meeting will begin at 4:30pm. Plans for the Capital Punishment Forum will be discussed.

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES FOR TECHNICAL MAJORS. Sponsored by Placement Center. This Workshop helps students conduct successful interviews, field difficult questions, assess the progress of an interview. No sign up necessary. Meets Wednesday, Oct. 31, 3:30 - 5 pm, 406 Daniels.

JOB HUNTERS WORKSHOP. For seniors and graduate students who want a small group job seekers workshop, covering self assessment, written communication, researching employers, interview techniques. Meets four evenings, 5:30 pm, 28 Dabney, Nov. 5, 7, 12, 14. Preregister in 28 Dabney or call Nancy Brooks or Carol Schroeder, extension 2396. Five dollar materials fee.

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS: The Placement Center has a job seeking workshop for you. Call Carol Schroeder, extension 2396 for more information. Sign up is suggested. Workshop meets Thurs. Nov. 8, 4:45 pm, G-108 Link.

NCSU College Democrats will have a very important meeting Tues. Oct. 30 at 7:00pm in the Boardroom, 4th floor of Student Center. Please be there.

NCSU Student Speakers for Animals Anonymous will demonstrate on the Brickyard, Oct. 29 and 30. Topic: The leghold trap.

NCSU Speakers for Animals Anonymous will meet Tuesday, Oct. 30 1984. At 5:30 pm in the Student Center Green Room. Film on the leghold trap will be shown - all interested people welcome.

NCSU Students For Hunt will meet Tues. Oct. 30 at 8:30 pm in the Student Center Board Room. All students are welcome. No dues.

Outing Club meeting Wed. 7 pm Rm. 233 Carmichael Gym. Slide show on fall break trips will be shown.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP. Sponsored by Placement Center. For seniors and graduates about to begin the job search: Tuesday, October 30, 5:30 - 8:30 pm, 331 Dabney. No sign up necessary.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meeting Tues. Oct. 30 6:00 in the Blue Room. College Democrats and Republicans will speak and answer questions. Refreshments will be served. Don't miss it!

SPIRITUAL GROWTH SEMINAR Friday, Nov. 2, beginning with 6 pm supper. Call 834-1875 for reservation till 9 pm. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, Meredith Christian Association and several Raleigh area Baptist Churches. Leader: Dr. Thomas Graves, Philosophy of Religion professor at

Southeastern Baptist Seminary. Special music and small group discussions. (Supper optional; program begins at 7:15). Open to all Raleigh-area students. Location: YMCA, 1601 Hillsborough St.

TAPPI Juniors and Seniors: Accuray will be in the Hinsdale Room at the Mission Valley Inn at 7 pm Oct. 29. Don't miss your chance to meet Accuray.

TAPPI meeting with Mead Paper Company as guest. Meet in Room 2104 Biltmore at 7 pm Nov. 5.

Test out your career objectives with an internship! The Career Planning & Placement Center sponsors an internship orientation meeting today at 3:30 in G-111 Link. Please preregister in Placement Center, 28 Dabney.

The American Heart Association, Wake County Unit, will hold a meeting on Thurs. Nov. 1 at 5:30 PM at the office of Raleigh Internal Medicine on Cedarhurst Drive.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE! Practice: 6 pm sharp Tues. 7-15 Thurs. (Times will change per availability of lights) Game: Sun. 10/28 UNC. Leave Harris Lot 3 30 sharp. Game: Sun. 11/4 WFU (6 App. St.) Leave Harris Lot 9 am sharp. Contact Bennett 467-0349 for more info.

The Homecoming Committee will meet at 3pm on Wed. Oct. 17 in 3115-G of the University Student Center. Please make plans to attend!

The Italian Club will sponsor a slide

presentation on the Northern part of Italy, given by Mr. Aristide Ostinelli of IBM. The meeting will take place on Mon. Oct. 29 at 5:00pm in the Faculty Lounge of the 1911 Building. All are welcome.

The ENGLISH CLUB invites everyone to TALKS OF TERROR October 30, from 8-10 pm in Link building. Dress in favorite Halloween costume, listen to spooky short stories and poems, eat and drink, and have fun!

The N.C. State College Republicans will meet Tuesday, October 30 at 8:15 pm in the Senate Hall, Student Center 3rd floor. Everyone is welcome.

The School Of Engineering and the School of Textiles jointly offer a new program, the B.S. in Engineering - Textiles. Fall 1984 freshmen who wish to transfer into this program for the Spring 1985 semester should have been eligible for admission in the School of Engineering. Contact Dr. Mansour Mohamed, Associate Dean for Academic Programs, School of Textiles (room 126 Nelson) prior to preregistering for the Spring Semester if interested.

THE SECONDARY OR FOLLOWUP INTERVIEW. Sponsored by Placement Center, this workshop helps students deal with the interview process after the initial or recruitment interview. Meets Thursday, Nov. 1, 6:30-7:30 pm, 331 Dabney. No sign-up necessary. Workshop repeated November 15, 4-5:30 in 331 Dabney.

Classifieds

Typing

Home typing service. Near NCSU 834-8163. Leave message.

Professional Typing. Will do RUSH jobs. Call 828-1852 Inghits or leave message! Ask for Marianne.

Typing - FAST, ACCURATE, REASONABLE - Freshman papers, doctoral dissertations, everything in between. Call 828-6512 Mrs. Tucker.

Typing services. IBM selective. Choice of Pica, Elite, Orator or Script. Call 834-3747.

Typing Service. IBM Selectric II. Fast, accurate, res. rates. Editing service also available. Call Glenda, 872-9481, after 5 pm.

Typing Services. IBM Selectric. Choice of Pica, Elite, Orator or Script. Call 834-3747.

Help Wanted

Business Internship Available - Professional training and experience, leading to career and management opportunities. Listed top of field in Fortune survey, enhances resume. Earn while you learn in flexible hours. Call Northwestern Mutual 782-9530. The Quiet Company.

COLLEGE STUDENTS. Fishers Grocery and Hardware Six Forks Road. Day and Evening hours. A nice place to work. 847-5225

Help needed to clear debris from fire damaged home. Start immediately. \$4,500/hr. Must have own transportation. 872-5866 leave message.

MONKEY BUSINESS SINGING TELEGRAMS seeks talented individuals who desire to entertain for a part-time eve. and weekends. Must have a quality voice and reliable transportation. Dependability a must! Great training for those who wish to seek a career in the entertainment field, \$14 per hour. Call 781-1113 for audition appt.

Word Processing services. Very reasonable rates. Can do graphs, footnotes, charts etc. free pickup and delivery to campus. 851-8479.

95 / HOUR PLUS TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT will be paid to healthy non-smoking Black men and women and White men, age 18-35, who participate in EPA breathing research

on the UNC campus. Call 966-1253 collect. Monday through Friday, 8 am to 5 pm.

942 needs athletic, uninhibited, creative person to serve as mascot for the area's hottest new radio station. Experience in mime helpful, but not necessary. The key to this position is ATTITUDE. Part-time employment ideal for college student. Reply in writing to 942 mascot, PO Box 33396, Raleigh, NC, 27606.

great for beginners. \$100 negotiable. Call Scott at 737-2798, 851-5420 leave message.

Miscellaneous

ABORTION TO 20 WEEKS Private and Confidential GYN facility with Sat. and Weekday appointments available FREE PREGNANCY TEST. 848-8582 Chapel Hill.

Are you bored by college life? NCSU Episcopalians are meeting every Tues. 4:30-6:30 in the Blue Rm. in the Student Center. Please come. Refreshments served.

CAROLINA WRITTECH WORD PROCESSING SERVICES - Dissertations, Reports, Term papers - Resumes, Cover letters - Mailing labels - Spelling & punctuation, Proofreading & editing - Typist's prices - Pick up and delivery FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE. CALL 469-9674

Learn to fly SAILPLANES with NCSU Soaring Club. Special discount for new student members through October. Call Jeff, 737-8848.

Leased Parking 1/2 block to your building or Dorm. Guaranteed space. 834-5180 24 hr. answering.

Pregnant? Need help? Free pregnancy counseling. Call Birthchoice, 24 hours, at 832-3030.

16" surfboard, excellent condition,

Resumes. Professional presentation of your qualifications. 18 years experience IMS & MBAI. Student rates. Professional Resume Co. 469-8455

SKI SNOWSHOE with the Raleigh Ski and Outing Club Dec. 15-16. Charter bus, lift, bunk beds, Spruce Lodge, \$122.50, nonmember fee \$10; Bob Webster, 833-8800.

The Raleigh Ski and Outing Club would welcome recreational skiers capable of participating in intracub weekend races. For further information: Jim Dorn 847-5286.

Roommates Wanted

Housemate needed. \$125 per month. Across from Bell Tower. Private Bath, private entrance. 834-0179 Dave or Beth.

ROGERS & ASSOCIATES Word Processing Service. Student Papers, Theses, Resumes, Letters. "Fast-Cheap-Nearby" 508 St. Mary's Street 834-0000

ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET! SUPER SALAD BAR AND SOUP OF THE DAY. DELICIOUS PIZZA AND DELICATE PASTA. HOT BUTTERED GARLIC BREAD AND ICE CREAM \$3.79 each

20% OFF LADIES FASHIONS (with this ad) 100% Wool Suits By City Guit. Cary's Newest Place To Tan In Style CAPELLA SUN STUDIO 20% OFF Gauze Sashes-reg. \$9.99-\$13.99 Capella Sun Studio-Kildaire Plaza-Kildaire Farm Rd.-Cary-469-5232

Reproductive Health Care THE FLEMING CENTER INC. Understanding, non-judgmental care that includes abortion... for women of all ages. Counseling for both partners is available. Special Services and rates for students. Call 781-5550 days, evenings, & weekends.

MORE ADVENTURE THAN A BLIND DATE. Can you picture yourself swinging down a cliff? Or shooting the rapids? Or crossing a river using only a rope and your own two hands? You'll have a chance to do all this and more in Army ROTC. Adventure training like this helps you develop many of the qualities you'll need as an Army officer. Qualities like self-confidence, Stamina. And the ability to perform under pressure. If you'd like to find out more, make a date to see Captains Randy Hill or Al Bailey in Room 154 Reynolds Coliseum, or call 737-2428. ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Free Initial Consultation Student Rates NICK STRATAS Attorney at Law Is Pleased to Announce The Opening of His Office For the General Practice of Law October 21, 1984 124 St. Mary's Street Raleigh, North Carolina 27605 (919)832-9650

CONSTITUTION THE WASHINGTON ROCKS FOR BRINGING HEALTH TO THE PINK FLOYD, THE ROLLING STONES, MEN AT WORK, AND MANY MORE. Saturday, Nov. 3rd 8:00pm and 10:pm Stewart Theatre Tickets: \$3.00 each (includes admission to Printer's Alley Featuring Music by "BACK FENCE")