

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Weather

Mostly sunny today with a high in the mid 80s. The weekend looks like it will be more of the same so get out and enjoy the sunshine.

Volume LXVII, Number 11

Friday, September 20, 1985 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412

Senate approves computer purchase

John Price
Staff Writer

The Student Senate approved several resolutions and the purchase of a \$6,911 computer system without debate in a meeting Wednesday night.

Senate President Gary Mauney, who co-sponsored the bill with Bill Rankin, said the computer will not be purchased with money from this year's budget.

The Senate is budgeted about \$90,000, which comes from the \$4.65 collected from each full-time student's tuition.

Instead, the computer will be bought with money from a trust fund of \$15,800 which has accumulated from the surplus funds of previous Student Senates, Mauney said.

"Normally, we would save this (the surplus) to repair or replace office equipment," Mauney said.

But with the current surplus, we have enough money to buy the computer and maintain our office equipment, Mauney said.

One senator questioned why the computer system included two IBM personal computers, instead of just one.

In reply, Mauney said, "We have two secretaries, one who handles the legislative branch of Student Government and one who handles the judicial part."

"It's necessary for both of them to work at the same time," Mauney said.

Senator Perry Woods questioned whether or not the system should be bought through the Students' Supply Store, asking, "Are their computers priced like their toothpaste?"

"Their computers are competitively priced," Rankin said, "and the money will be funneled through the university."

"In addition, the (Supply Store) computing center offers full support, including training and service," Rankin said.

Speaking in favor of the bill, Finance Committee member Steve Isenhour said, "We (Finance Committee) passed it by consent. That should say something."

Following Isenhour's comments, the Senate without any more debate voted unanimously to buy the computer.

The Senate also allotted without controversy \$430 to the American Institute of Mining Engineers and Society of Exploration Geophysicists.

Sensors seemed willing to accept finance bills on the recommendation of the Finance Committee.

"I feel like that's because of a lot of good committee work," Mauney said.

"Tonight, many questions were asked that took the place of debate," Mauney said.

In another matter, the Senate decided to form an ad hoc committee which will examine the new visitation policy and make recommendations for changes at the Oct. 23 meeting.

This committee will also be responsible for recommending changes to be made on Senator Michael Parker's resolutions concerning residence hall visitation and campus safety.

In favor of the committee, Woods said, "It's easy for us to complain, but



Staff photo by Marc Kawawishi

Student Senators take the oath of office at the first Senate meeting Wednesday night in the Senate Hall.

we do need to take a serious and careful look at the problem."

The Senate also decided to form an exploratory committee which will determine the needs of State's minority students.

"Hopefully, the Senate will turn this into a standing committee just like the Finance Committee," Mauney said.

Senator Barry Hicks said that he

felt minorities are better represented in the Senate than in the past but that additional representation is still needed.

"I think it's real important for the Senate to know how the whole campus feels," Hicks said.

Also in favor of a cultural affairs committee, Woods said, "I attended a racial awareness seminar where I

came to grips with my own emotions and, yes, prejudices."

"I'm really proud this Senate is taking a progressive stand," Woods said.

In its next meeting, scheduled for Oct. 2, the Senate will vote on funding the annual woodchop project and continuing support for student legal services.

Plans underway for Dix land development

Joe Galarneau
Staff Writer

Plans are underway for the development of the 780-acre tract of land that was donated to State by the Dorothea Dix Hospital, according to Karen Peterson, executive assistant to the chancellor and chairperson of the University Planning Committee.

The committee met Sept. 12 to be updated by Chancellor Bruce Poulton on the various aspects of the property, Peterson said. Poulton said a professional evaluation of the property was already underway.

"We sent out requests to develop-

ers and planners in March and April of this year," Peterson said.

In June, the Board of Trustees selected the Carley Capital Group (CCG) of Madison, Wis., and Washington, D.C., to prepare a plan for development. "They have done large scale mixed-used university projects for Northwestern, Yale and University of Maryland," she said.

A statement of the program will be a comprehensive description of the property. "It will include an analysis of the soil and lake. (The plan) will sketch out what kind of building will be built and where," she said.

The infrastructure will also be

reviewed. Peterson said that CCG is coordinating its efforts with Campus Planning and Construction.

She expects the report to be completed by March, but "that could be revised. We'll know in the next week when the date will be."

Poulton charged the committee with the task of gathering community input on property development. "He asked the committee if they would marshal and evaluate views of the faculty and students," Peterson said.

This evaluation would include the drafting of a form that can be used to submit ideas.

In order to accomplish this task, the committee has to distribute a lot of information about the property. This includes "the physical, legal and political constraints of use of the land," Peterson said.

"The first principle (the committee) wanted to follow was to allow every individual on campus a chance to respond," she said.

Plans for soliciting student input have already been proposed. In a Student Government Executive Roundtable Monday, student leaders suggested that a series of open hearings be held by each school in the university.

"Now is the time to ask administration, faculty and students what needs to be done," said Jay Everett, student body president. Also, students are represented on the University Planning Committee through Kimi Jones, a senior in industrial engineering.

"Several groups on campus have already showed interest in the property."

"Every unit on campus has been involved in developing proposals," said Claude E. McKinney, dean of the School of Design. McKinney, a member of the committee, is serving as a liaison between the university and the CCG.

McKinney added that the location of the property makes it especially valuable. "With the real estate market going the way it is, it (the value) would be staggering," he said.

He cited the development in the area and the easy access to the beltline as factors.

A few plans for the land have already been approved. "The most concrete proposal is that a major textiles facility will be built," McKinney said.

About \$600,000 is being spent this year to plan for a textiles research facility to be built, said Edwin Harris, university architect.

Owoh's 2 goals lead Pack victory

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

With win No. 100 behind him, soccer coach Larry Gross is ready for more.

"I'm looking forward to the next 100," he said after his nationally fourth-ranked Pack downed Catawba 4-1 Wednesday, earning Gross his 100th victory as the Wolfpack mentor. "Maybe it will take a shorter time for them."

"I'm glad to have it behind me, even though it was not really a weight on my conscience."

Gross and his team go after win No. 101 Saturday against Erskine at Method Road Stadium beginning at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, the Pack got two goals each from Sam Owoh and Tab Ramos to dump the Indians, who were ranked seventh in the NAIA poll.

Owoh roused the crowd early when he scored his first goal unassisted at the 2:46 mark.

After Catawba's Jorge Hunt tied the affair, off a Kevin Sloan cornerkick 18 minutes into the game, Owoh struck again. He combined with Ramos and Chibuzor Ehilegbu at 24:42 to put the Pack up 2-1.

Ramos ended the first half scoring as he dribbled the ball from the midfield to the right corner and scored unassisted.

Ramos got his third goal of the season on a penalty kick late in the second period.

Though Gross was not ecstatic over his team's performance, he was pleased with the outcome.

"We played reasonably well," he said. "I did find fault in the defensive marking, which resulted in (Catawba's) goal," he said. "It was an absolute breakdown in defense."

(See 'Owoh,' page 7)



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Arnold Siegmund (6) and the Pack high-stepped past Catawba, 4-1.

Apartheid discussed

Mark Bumgardner
Staff Writer

Motlalepula Chabaku committed a crime against South Africa which is punishable by death in a speech at State Tuesday.

Chabaku, a South African citizen and former classmate of Nobel Prize winner Desmond Tutu, called for economic sanctions against her "motherland" and, according to South African law, can be convicted of "economic sabotage" and sentenced to death.

"If children nine and 10 years old can be shot, why can't I risk my life?" she said.

Speaking to a group of about 40 students, Chabaku was enthusiastic over the prospect of ending white minority rule in South Africa.

"We (the blacks) are going to rule. That's a fact," she said.

"We want our land back. That's not negotiable," she added, citing that whites own 87 percent of the land.

Chabaku was critical of those who claim a representative South African government would likely fall under communist control.

"When you stand on the issues of justice you are labeled a communist, just like Martin Luther King was labeled a communist," she said. "No communist has denied me a vote in South Africa," she added.

President Reagan, under pressure from Congress, recently imposed some sanctions against South Africa, but Chabaku said these restrictions are not enough.

"If a system is odious, as (George) Shultz has said, why are you financing it?" she asked.

Chabaku said Americans pay lip service to the concerns of black South Africans but are unwilling to take the necessary measures to remedy the situation.

Every day people are being shot dead - black people - and the white world says, "Isn't that terrible?" Chabaku said.

"These children, some of them, are being shot with American guns," she said. "They (American companies) are making money off my misery."

Sept. 29 is a worldwide day of prayer for the abolition of apartheid and mourning for those killed during a year-long outbreak of violence in South Africa.

Chabaku's visit, sponsored by N.C. State Students Against Apartheid, was cut short because she was scheduled to speak at a United Nations conference Wednesday.

N.C. State Students Against Apartheid meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 123 Harelson. They are preparing to host a state-wide protest and conference to be held in Raleigh Oct. 19.

Solid Rock '85 to rock west campus

Jeff Cherry
Staff Writer

One of the hottest sounds in the music industry today will rock west campus Saturday afternoon as three contemporary Christian bands present Solid Rock '85.

The six-hour concert, beginning at 1 p.m., is presented free - courtesy of Wupac Christian Productions (WCP), a consortium of on- and off-campus religious groups.

"I've never seen bands of this caliber on a free basis on this campus," said Ed Rogers, president of WCP.

Rogers also said no money for the concert was accepted from the Student Senate since WCP wanted full freedom to promote and stage the event. The project has been in the works since last fall.

Kicking things off at 1 p.m. in the field between Bragaw and Lee residence halls will be Servant, a seven-member band out of Oregon with a "techno-pop rock sound," according to Rogers. The group has performed extensively on West Coast college campuses.

At about 3 p.m., Vision will hit the stage with a southern rock 'n' roll sound reminiscent of Lynyrd Skynyrd, the band in which two Vision members played.

The headliner for the day, Mylon LeFevre and Broken Heart, will be the last group to appear. It will start at about 5 p.m.

In terms of equipment and experience, the band's show is comparable to Van Halen, Rogers said.

Recent reviews describe LeFevre and crew as "good, fun, energetic

rock 'n' roll" and "one of the best stage bands in Christian music." Rogers hopes it will be dark enough for the pyrotechnic and visual effects that accompany Broken Heart.

"These aren't local or regional bands; these are nationally prominent," Rogers said.

The three bands that will perform Saturday are at the forefront of contemporary Christian music, which "is the fastest growing music around," Rogers said.

Rock concerts of this type are fairly common at universities on the West Coast and in the Midwest, but have not yet gained tremendous popularity in the South, according to Rogers.

The purpose of the concert is to reach those with a negative stereo-

type of Christianity, according to Rogers.

"We don't want it to be entertainment for Christians," Rogers said. "We want to appeal to all people. I would like to see people leave with a good feeling about Christian rock."

The religious groups acting as sponsors for Solid Rock '85 are Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, Campus Crusade for Christ, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Chi Alpha, Full Gospel Students Fellowship, Navigators and Baptist Student Union.

Hardee's, Domino's Pizza and Winston Printing are corporate sponsors.

The concert will be held in Memorial Coliseum in case of rain.

Inside

"Let's jump an' shag with a hot beach band with some hot beach music on some hot beach sand. Hey baby, you're so fine, got a six pack of beer, let's make some time. BEACH FEVER!" General Johnson and the Chairmen of the Board invite you to shag on over to page 3 to see what is going down this Saturday on Raleigh's O.D.

Randy Levin gets the audience into his act during his performance. See page 8, better known as the Randy Levin page, for more details.

Will Tom Suiter take a commanding lead? Will Todd once again cover his head in shame? Will we be able to see more than Bruce's nose this week? Will Traitor Tim Peeler show us his true Carolina colors or will he choose the Big Red and White? Why hasn't Spanky gotten old? Will you read the Pigsnik Picks? Will you turn to page 7? (O'ay Buckwheat!)

Can't decide if you want to sell it to buy something else, buy something else and get a new roommate or just sit around and read the Miscellaneous section? Well, you can do all of this and more in the Classifieds, page 5.

Migrants need representation

Lisa Cook
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Farm Workers Council should include worker advocates in its membership, the director of the Migrant Farm Seasonal Workers Association said Thursday.

Tito Craig raised the issue of the need for worker representation at the council's September meeting early last week where his "comments met a defensive attack by council members."

Craig spoke on the issue of Haitian farm workers at the semester's first Peace Lunch Forum Thursday afternoon in the Walnut Room of the Student Center.

Explaining the problem of the lack of worker representation, Craig said, "If the Catholic church were forming a recommendation on women's role in the church, they wouldn't

want only the pope and male priests' input."

Craig cited evidence of the need for seasonal worker representation from a recent national study which ranked North Carolina 20th in worker protections.

"Our state has minimal farm worker protections," he said.

Federal regulations require the participation of all other industries, except farming, in worker compensation programs. The council has not come to any agreement on this issue, Craig said.

"Seasonal farm workers are specifically excluded from worker compensation programs," he continued.

Although the council recommended to the General Assembly that hospitals be reimbursed for the treatment of indigent migrant workers, Craig said more health measures are needed.

"More health screening, health education and improved hygiene are needed in the camps," Craig said.

Craig chose to focus on Haitians in the hour-long forum because of their particular language barrier.

Because Haitian Creole is a mixture of French and Spanish, Haitians' communication barrier is compounded, Craig told of being called to Wilson Hospital some years ago. There he translated for a Haitian injured in a farm accident who could not explain how he had been injured.

The worker had been taken by his crew boss for leaving, and he was unable to relate the extent of his injuries to hospital officials.

The impression this incident left on Craig influenced his later work.

After receiving a federal grant, Craig's corporation,



Staff photo by Tamsin Toler

Tito Craig spoke of worker representation for migrant workers on the North Carolina Farm Workers Council at the Peace Lunch Forum Thursday.

now known as Telamon, founded a school to teach Haitians English in 1982.

The classes are taught in the migrant camps, Craig said, where farmers greet the teachers with "tacit approval."

Craig's presentation was the first of the semester-long series of Peace Lunch Forums focusing on South Africa, Central America and the Mideast.

The series is sponsored by Presbyterian Peacemaking Center. Weekly forums are held each Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

Bye, bye blackbirds

Bragaw birds being dispersed

Chloe Lowder
Staff Writer

State and the National Wildlife Federation have been removing birds from a west campus parking lot this week, housing officials said.

According to Assistant Director of Housing Jeff Compher, the birds have been roosting in the lot, located behind Bragaw Dormitory off Sullivan Drive, for "a long time."

"You can go over there any time and see feathers and bird feces everywhere. It's gotten so that no one

can even park back there. There are literally thousands of birds."

"It's unbelievable," he said.

Life Safety Services had also determined the birds to be a potential health problem.

Compher emphasizes that the method used to remove the birds, mostly starlings and blackbirds, will not in any way harm them.

"Carl Fulp (of State's Physical Plant) got in touch with the National Wildlife Federation and they sent a

man out here, and they have a procedure already worked out. It's not an uncommon problem," said Compher.

Tuesday through Thursday nights of this week around 6:30, parking control officials began methods of dispersing the birds. They will also be in the lot tonight. They fire an explosive that "sounds a lot like fireworks," Compher said.

Following the explosive device will be a recording of bird distress calls. This procedure has been "very effective in the past (for

the National Wildlife Federation)," Compher said. "And we hope that they will all be gone by Friday."

So far the housing department has received no complaints about the noise.

"They're just happy to get rid of the birds and the mess," Compher said.

Housing and parking officials hope the problem won't happen again. In the future they may trim the surrounding trees to prevent its recurrence.

"But for now we'll just see how this works," he said.

The Birds II, The Sequel

Mark Bumgardner
Staff Writer

Alfred Hitchcock would have loved it.

Since the first week of school, students who parked their cars in the lot adjacent to the Dining Hall and Bragaw have been chirping over what they found upon returning —

the distinct mark of birds, lots of birds.

No one is sure why the birds chose State for their home. Sam Penny, parking control manager, said he saw them eating seeds at Doak Field, the baseball stadium.

No one at Public Safety knows who first noticed the problem. No one will admit to it anyway.

When they fully appreciated the bird dilemma, the

housing department and Public Safety flew into action.

"When we saw it was this bad, we figured we better do something," said Sergeant Renee Wood, the officer in charge of flushing the birds.

And do something they did.

Each night Public Safety officers play "tape-recorded bird distress signals," and fire ".22 blanks (that) shoot a 'screaming meanie,'" according to Wood.

The "blackbird distress calls" and "screaming meannies" draw a great deal of attention and have caused one officer, assigned, patrolman Anne Lee, some degree of embarrassment.

"Tonight when we had briefing, we put a sign up that said, 'PS Salutes A. Lee, State's Answer to the Bird Man of Alcatraz,'"

said dispatcher Leslie Bunn.

Afterwards, Bunn came out dressed in a San Diego Chicken suit and had her picture taken with Lee.

"We are just trying to take the whole thing with a grain of salt," Bunn said.

Despite the irregular method, it seems to have been successful.

"They brought it to us and said, 'This is the way to get rid of your birds,' and it worked," Wood said.

Wednesday, the second of a four-night operation of "bird busting," most of the birds had left their ill-chosen homes.

Not soon enough for students like sophomore Ellen Blenkins, appropriately, environmental pest management. Her car had been splattered with bird excretion.

"I had to run it through the car wash twice," she said.

Blenk said she now parks her car "away from trees."

A long time ago
in a galaxy far, far away
a great adventure took place...



at Stewart Theatre 7 pm
Sept. 20 and 21 \$1.00-NCSU Students

FREE

Iced Tea with Chicken Dinner

Two pieces of Gardner's delicious dark meat fried chicken, boiled potatoes, cole slaw, brunswick stew & hushpuppies.

\$3.45

AVAILABLE AT ALL LOCATIONS
RALEIGH • CARY • ROCKY MOUNT • TARBORO • NASHVILLE



GARDNER'S

WHERE YOU GET MORE TO EAT FOR YOUR MONEY!
Coming Soon To Washington, Roanoke Rapids, & Enfield

DON MURRAY'S
Barbecue



this coupon good for one free qt. of iced tea

\$9.95 plus tax

Tailgate with Don Murray's. Feed a family of four special includes: 1 pound of barbecue, 1 pint of coleslaw, 1 pint of potatoes, 1 whole chicken, and 1 dozen hushpuppies. Open at 10:00 am.

LAST DAY

Graduated Savings.

\$15 OFF
ALL 10K GOLD



\$30 OFF
ALL 14K GOLD



\$40 OFF
ALL 18K GOLD



One week only, save on the gold ring of your choice. For complete details, see your Jostens representative at

Date: August 26-30 and September 18-20 Time: 9-5


Place: North Campus and Student Supply Stores

Payment plans available © 1985 Jostens, Inc.

JOSTENS

AMERICA'S COLLEGERING®

The saga continues...



at Stewart Theatre 9:20 pm
Sept. 20 and 21 \$1.00 NCSU Students

DON MURRAY'S

AVENT FERRY ROAD

MISSION VALLEY

SHOPPING CENTER

DORM FOOD SURVIVAL KIT



Got the Dorm Food Blues? One call to Domino's Pizza will save you! We make and deliver hot, tasty, custom-made pizza in less than 30 minutes. All you have to do is call! So skip the cafeteria. Get your favorite pizza instead.

We use only the finest ingredients, and have our delivery system perfected. If your pizza isn't at your door in 30 minutes or less, you get \$3.00 OFF the price!

Limited delivery areas. Drivers carry under \$20. © 1985 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Serving N.C. State Central & East Campus & Area East of Dixie Trail 821-2330
207 Oberlin Rd.
Serving North Raleigh Area: 847-9855
5416 Six Forks Rd.
Serving N.C. State West Campus, Avent Ferry Rd. & Area West of Dixie Trail: 851-6191
4131 Western Blvd.
Serving Brentwood & Surrounding Area: 872-7222
3331 North Blvd.

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS* FREE.

Features

Musician in residence brings symphony here

Natalie Hampton
Information Services

Cellist Jonathan C. Kramer, musician in residence at State, believes there's nothing wrong with university students listening to the music of Bruce Springsteen and other popular artists.

But he estimates that as many as 65 percent of State freshmen have never heard a symphony orchestra. That's something Kramer would like to change and he plans to spend the next year working on it.

Kramer, who is on a one-year sabbatical from the North Carolina Symphony, wants to show students they can explore the world — past and present — through music.

"Music is a universal language that gives people access to the past and to a variety of world cultures," he said. "It is one of the few ways we can understand the life of someone in 16th-century France or northern India."

As musician in residence, Kramer will serve as a community resource at

Kramer estimates that 65 percent of State's freshmen have never heard a symphony orchestra — something he would like to change.

State, performing, coaching and discussing music.

His first recital at State will be Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom with piano accompanist Phyllis H. Vogel. State's assistant director of music, Music will include works by Debussy, Schubert, Da Falla and Ernest Bloch.

Other recitals are planned for Nov. 4, Feb. 9 and April 6.

Kramer plans to appear in music appreciation classes and 17th- and 18th-century music classes. In November, he will present a recital of French classical music for State's French classes, a service he plans to offer to other departments and organizations on campus.

He also will be available to students needing a music coach or those looking for information about music relating to other courses.

Another part of

Kramer's involvement as musician in residence will be serving as principal cellist for the Raleigh Civic Orchestra, sponsored by the Symphony Orchestra Development Association (SODA). He also will coach beginning strings for SODA.

Kramer looks forward to the opportunities this position will offer.

"It gave me a year to perform solo, perform repertoire, to think about my instrument, to reflect on it, if you will," he said.

With a background in non-Western music, Kramer promises to bring new musical perspectives to State.

Two years ago, he spent three months in India studying Indian music and performing recitals of Western classical music as a Smithsonian Institution Indo-American Fellow. He studied with Ali Akbar Khan, master of the sarod, a lute of northern India, and studied non-Western



Photo courtesy of Information Services

Jonathan Kramer, State's musician in residence, will debut Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

the Music Academy of the West Festival Orchestra. He also has studied music at Yale University and Hart College of Music in Hartford, Conn.

After joining the North Carolina Symphony in 1983, Kramer was principal cellist and featured recitalist in the International Music Festival, Bolzano, Italy, during the summer of 1984.

While studying music at the University of Arizona, he was principal cellist for the Tucson Symphony and

Delta Sig to stage inland beach party

Lisa Lambeth
Staff Writer

What would the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity brothers have if they mixed together The Chairmen of the Board, The Janitors, Bubba's Breakaway, Budweiser, WRDU radio station, four chapters of Chi Omega sorority girls and about 2,000 spectators?

A hopeless mess that would take months to set straight? No — the 1985 Delta Sigma Phi Lawn Party, scheduled for Saturday at the fraternity's house on Tryon Road across from the RGA golf course.

The gates open at 11 a.m. with the bands scheduled to begin performing an hour later. Feel free to bring a cooler but leave all glass items at home.

Tickets may be purchased at the free expression tunnel for \$2, while admission is \$3 at the door. All proceeds go to the March of Dimes.

Any die-hard beach music fan will recognize The Chairmen of the Board. With General Johnson on vocals, the Chairmen play some of the best shagging music around. Bring your penny loafers and a bucket of sand.

The Janitors, on the other hand, are a mixture of pop, funk and rock. As a sponsor, WRDU will broadcast live from the



Technician file photo

The Chairmen of the Board will bring the best of beach music to Delta Sigma Phi's Lawn Party Saturday.

Other sponsors include The ACC Tavern and Carolina Sunglasses.

Stickers and visors commemorating the event will be given away and T-shirts will be sold for \$5.

Delta Sigma Phi has recently reorganized its chapter at State and refurbished its fraternity house. Their alcohol-free, man-to-man rush is continuing through the end of

September, and their 45 active members will be available to talk with prospective members.

A shuttle service will be available to transport students to the party. You can catch the bus at the back of Reynolds Coliseum or at Fraternity Court starting at 11 a.m. and at 20-minute intervals thereafter.

Sororities follow traditional rules during rush

Keith Wold
Contributing Writer

When the subject of fraternal organizations is brought up, your first thought probably drifts to the male variety. But there's another side of the Greek system that's just as important — sororities, fraternal organizations made up entirely of and for women.

While sororities may not be as recognized as their male counterparts, their rush and bidding process is just as complex.

All national sororities are members of the Panhellenic Council, their governing body that sets each university a send of rules for rush activities.

The total number of rushees one sorority can accept is determined by dividing the number of women who signed up and paid a small transportation fee (usually less than \$5) by the number of chartered sororities on campus. The resulting figure is commonly called a "quota."

Each sorority opens its house within the first two or three weeks of the semester to interested women, who then contact the Panhellenic Council through a sorority representative or the office of Student Development at 737-2441.

Next, they meet with an individual rush counselor, who passes on the finer points of the art. Finally, formal rush begins and rushees sign up to attend

While sororities may not be as recognized as their male counterparts, their rush and bidding process is just as complex.

functions of their choosing. After a final preferential party, each rushee fills out a preference card listing the sororities that she is interested in.

After the cards are in, sororities then extend bids to the women they are interested in. Once a rushee has been extended a bid, she is bound to the choices she made on her individual preference card and is ineligible to join another sorority in the next year.



Technician file photo

Many women rush sororities each semester, as these did a couple of years ago.

Christopher's Hairstyling
"You're Going To Love What We Can Do For You."
3944 Western Blvd.
(Next to Best Products)
Phone: 833-1909 Open Thurs. till 7:00pm
No Appointment Necessary

Immigration Attorney
Douglas M. Holmes, Attorney, CPA
•Permanent Residence (Green Card) •Deportation Hearings
•Student Visas •Undocumented Entry
•Visa Extensions •Labor Certification
•Citizenship •Immediate Relative Petition
116 West Main Street
Durham, NC 27701
(919) 683-3188

Welcome Back, Wolfpack Students!

We're your "next door neighbors"...the friendly merchants of Mission Valley. We welcome and appreciate your business.

- ABC BURGER KING
- CLASS ACT
- CONVENIENT FOOD
- FIRST CITIZENS BANK
- GODFATHER'S PIZZA
- MISSION VALLEY CINEMAS
- MISSION VALLEY BEAUTY SHOP
- KERR DRUGS
- PHILLIPS "66"
- POOR BOYS
- MEDLIN DAVIS
- SHONEY'S
- G.D. RITZKY

"...RIGHT IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD!"

Mission Valley

SHOPPING CENTER

Western Boulevard at Avent Ferry Road, Across From NCSU

Shop 10am - 9pm Mon. through Sat.

PIZZA ONE! PAYS CASH!

Students: Do you need a part-time job that pays well and pays you at the end of the day in CASH? We pay \$3.50 per hour plus 6% commission on the pizzas you deliver. You must be at least 18, own your own car, and be familiar with campus. We open at 4:00 pm during the week and 12:00 noon on Sat. and Sun. Apply at Pizza One! 3010 Hillsborough St.



Now in The Special Edition

N.C.State's ONLY Campus Nightclub PRINTER'S ALLEY

PRESENTS:

Carl Rosen PIANOVOCALS

SEPTEMBER 21

SATURDAY NIGHT, 8:00 pm

Brought to you by the UAB Entertainment Committee

Free Refreshments
Proper ID Required

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

Proposition 48 unfair to blacks

Last week, the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina system reaffirmed its resolve to support the NCAA's Proposition 48 as the final standard for freshman athletic eligibility for Division I schools. Proposition 48 requires an athlete to have a minimum SAT score of 700 and at least a 'C' average in a core high school curriculum to be eligible to compete at the Division I level.

We applaud the NCAA and the Board of Governors for their concern over the matter of academic standards for athletes. But we question the fairness of Proposition 48, especially the minimum SAT score and how it pertains to black athletes. This problem hit close to home here at State last year when highly touted basketball player Chris Washburn was convicted of stealing stereo equipment. At Washburn's trial, his SAT scores were made public and printed in newspapers all over the country.

For whatever reason, Washburn did poorly on the SAT, prompting many to question the legitimacy of his admittance to State. The Washburn case was unfortunate, but it did raise an important issue: Just how fair are SAT scores in determining the academic aptitude of black and other minority students?

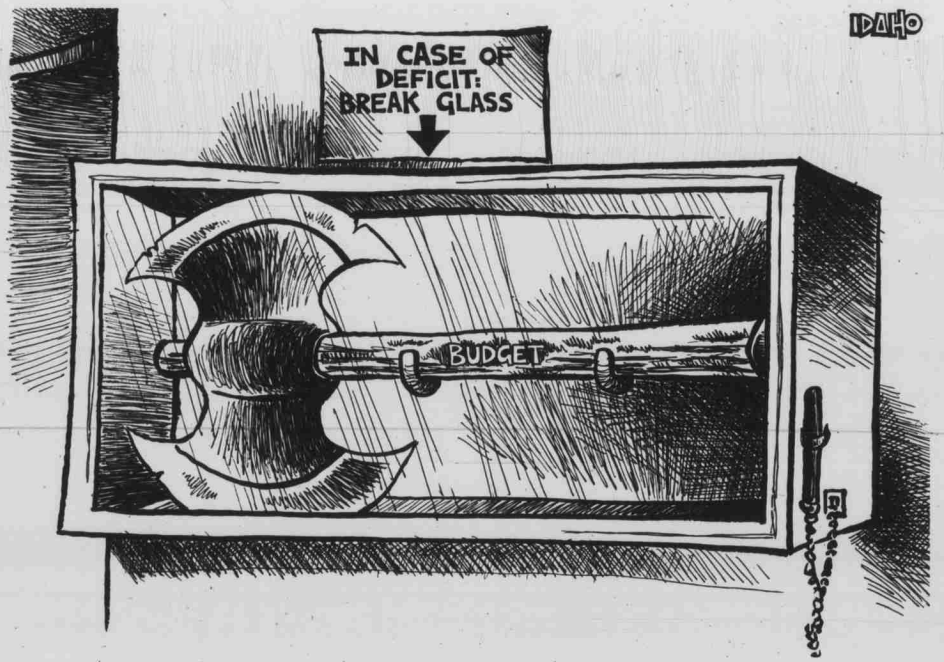
Many, including State Chancellor Bruce Poulton, stated quite clearly at the time that SAT scores are racially skewed and biased in favor of white students and white culture. That's the way the test was

written and that's why it's patently unfair to use that test as a yardstick for the academic aptitude of any black student.

Earlier this year, the NCAA established a Special Committee on Academic Standards to examine alternatives to Proposition 48. That committee came up with an eligibility index that would make allowances for good students with low SAT scores. The Board of Governors, according to Chairman Samuel H. Poole, rejected this index because it largely offsets the impact of SAT scores. By this action, we can assume that the Board of Governors has every intention of using a minimum SAT score in determining eligibility of freshman athletes.

The special committee's eligibility index proposed that an athlete's SAT score be added to the sum of 400 times his high school GPA, with a minimum of 1,500 needed for the athlete to be eligible. The Board of Governors might not agree with the formula as it now stands, but with minor alterations it could be fairly used and would make allowances for students with good high school records but low SAT scores.

Using 700 as an arbitrary minimum would not allow for students who show strong academic skills in the classroom but not on the SAT. Proposition 48 sets too rigid a standard for anyone to use fairly and impartially. To be so rigid would deny equal opportunity for all students to receive a quality education.



Patriotism more than flag waving

BRUCE WINKWORTH

Editorial Columnist

unpatriotic. There are no other choices. Take your pick."

This line of reasoning is in perfect keeping with the history of the extreme right in this country.

History, like language, is a funny thing. It provides lessons for us to follow so we won't repeat past mistakes. We are letting the far right ignore one of history's most unpleasant lessons by allowing it to ignore its own history.

Were the 1950s so long ago that we can completely forget the nationwide witch hunt of Senator Joseph McCarthy and his Senate Committee on Un-American Activities?

Alleging that communists lurked beneath every rock and behind every bush, McCarthy ruined the lives and reputations of a great many Americans, people who were neither communist nor un-American. McCarthy took it upon himself to personally define what was and was not un-American, and the public was too terrified of him to stand up to him. It took years of such demagoguery on his part before the Senate finally worked up the guts to censure him.

Apparently such lessons of history have been lost on the "New Right," and if we allow such ignorance to fester and grow, we'll be doomed to repeat the same mistakes. It might already be too late. New conservatives have conveniently redefined patriotism with such zeal that you don't have

to read too hard between the lines to see where we're heading.

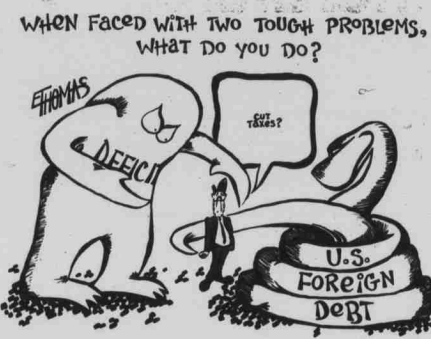
Does criticizing a president make me unpatriotic? Does objecting to some of this nation's policies make me unpatriotic? Do you have to conform to everything this country does to be a patriot? If you answered yes to any of these questions, you are guilty of ignorance of this nation's history and the principles on which it was founded.

We are a nation of free people, charged by the Constitution with the power of determining our own destiny through our government. We are the government, all of us, and because we choose our leaders, we all have the right to judge their performance in office. They are answerable to us, not the other way around, and it is our right and obligation to judge them all, up to and including the president. This right is not the sole property of any political party or faction. It is the patriotic duty of every American.

The "New Right" can ignore this if it so chooses, but the rest of us had better pay attention. If I want to be unpatriotic, I'll stick my head in the sand and let the far right run roughshod over me. I'm not about to do that.

American patriotism is not blind allegiance to a president, candidate or cause. It is thoughtful, visionary allegiance to the people of this country, who are the government, and it takes more than flag-waving to be patriotic. It takes courage. The far right has not cornered the market on patriotism.

When people base their beliefs on such a narrow definition of any word, much less patriotism, it is an exercise in ignorance, which is sad. But when a country operates the same way, it is an exercise in tyranny, which is tragic. Let's hope we don't go that far.



Forum

Daily Tar Heel right, Technician wrong

I'm as confused by the controversy surrounding *The Daily Tar Heel's* decision to quote Nietzsche by printing "God is dead" as I am by *Technician's* ambiguous stand on the issue.

The quote, instead of promoting intelligent debate as the editors had intended, has

apparently only angered students to the point of trying to cut off *The Daily Tar Heel's* funding. Instead of provoking logical, rational conversation about a subject usually charged with emotion, the paper has only made people upset about a basic right we have as humans: the right to express our opinions. This shows the readers' fault, not the newspaper's.

Some people believe there is no God, or that he is dead. They have that right. The energy expended by people who disagree would be better

spent explaining their own point of view rather than attacking the medium in which the opposing view was expressed.

Equally disturbing was *Technician's* editorial on the subject, blaming *The Daily Tar Heel* for its choice of the quote and its presentation in the paper, and then suddenly jumping the fence to conclude that the paper has provided a forum for discussion and should be left alone.

The editorial immediately below about the "greatly misunderstood" *Technician* said *Technician's* "commitment to free discussion is deep." Why rake *The Daily Tar Heel* over the coals for printing a famous and legitimate opinion on a very important subject?

Alan McNeely
SO CSC

Senator East cartoon perfectly tactless

I've often heard that your political cartoonist department is constantly striving for perfection. In last Friday's "Let's make fun of a cripple" cartoon, I see you have reached perfect tactlessness.

I am sorry to see that someone who places so much importance on their freedom of speech does not take the responsibility that goes with that freedom. To you, the cartoonist, the good news is there is a market for people who use their First Amendment rights irresponsibly; the bad news is that your boss would probably be Larry Flynt, and he uses a wheelchair, too.

For your columnist, the one who has problems telling the difference between patriots and fascists, there's a need for his kind of mindless propaganda, too. If TASS will hire him.

Chris Evans
SO ECE

Free speech supported

I was angered and saddened upon reading the College Republican's flyer proclaiming, "Come see the man *Technician* does not want you to hear - Tom Ellis." The CR's implications are far-reaching and undesired.

As a member of the *Technician* staff for most of my years at State, I feel I can assert that the paper and Editor in Chief Barry Bowden would like nothing more than for every student to attend Ellis's speech, to listen to his proposals and to judge his suggestions solely on their merit.

Technician is not a bastion of liberalism. It is, in fact, middle-of-the-road. The paper has always promoted the view that student involvement and self-education are the keys to reaching a good political decision.

An overabundance of columnists and cartoonists with left-of-center philosophies has given *Technician* its liberal-slanted image. However, these students espouse their own views on the opinion page, not the paper's.

I feel Bowden and *Technician* would gladly welcome skilled and committed conservative columnists to present their points of view, thus allowing all of us to make better decisions on where we stand.

Surely, on our largely conservative campus, a few good writers could do us all a favor and fill this void.

Despite what anyone says, *Technician* seeks to hide information from no one.

Craig Dean
SR LEB

Math tutorial open to all State students

Wednesday's article entitled "Tutors aid engineers" gives the impression that the Mathematics Audio-Visual Tutorial Center is a part of the R.J. Reynolds Tutelage Program. This is not the case. The Mathematics Audio-Visual Tutorial Center is part of the mathematics department.

I understood, in my talk with Sheila Simmons, the article was about the various tutoring programs available to all students at State.

While we do see some engineering students here in the center, the services provided by the Mathematics Audio-Visual Tutorial Center are available to all students here at State.

I am concerned that the article may limit the participation of students other than engineers in

services available at the Mathematics Audio-Visual Tutorial Center.

The number of students who received assistance by actually interacting with a tutor was approximately 1,000 in the fall of 1984, and 3,500 videotapes and computer-assisted lessons were used.

In addition, the physical location of the center is 244 Harelson, not 266 Harelson as stated in your article.

We would appreciate a clarification.

Denise W. Seabrooks
AVTC Manager

Editor's note: Due to a misleading headline, Wednesday's story did imply that the services mentioned in the story were available only to engineers. As the letter above points out this is not the case. Several departments including English, chemistry and the mathematics department provide free tutorial service available to all students. *Technician* regrets the error.

Out-of-state checks not welcome here

Have you ever felt that State's primary purpose is to serve those who draw a paycheck from her? Have you ever approached the "powers that be" with a problem, only to receive an unyielding, unthinking, bureaucratic answer?

Cheer up! If you avoid the Student Union bridge games and persevere, you may join her alumni. Decide to attend a ball game, send your check to your alma mater and discover her opinion of you. Your letter requesting tickets will be returned with the two-word message "Please re-order." A ticket order form with the circled phrase "No out-of-state checks" will be attached.

Am I to assume that meant that one is expected to send a money order? Obviously, no Stater who could be trusted ever accepted a job out of North Carolina.

Alan N. Jackson
BSMTE, 1967

TECHNICIAN
Serving North Carolina State University since 1890

Editor in Chief: Barry Bowden
Managing Editor: Devin Steele

Advertising: Dave Sneed
General Manager: Helen White
Sales Manager: Karen Ogjestry
Asst. Sales Manager: Norman Benech
Ad. Production Manager: Bob Reed
Asst. Mgrs.: Joe Meno, Barbara Shuping
Designers: Kathleen Davis, Karen Holland, Jim Rutherford, Tracy Proctor, Paula Boulware

Production: Robin Cookman
Asst. Manager: Norman Benech
Layout Artists: Karen Clark, Tom Olsen, Mike Hughes
Proofreaders: Tracie McLain, Jeff Stiles, John Kushner, Brian Brauns, Lisa Lambeth, Em George

News Editor: John Austin
Asst. News Editor: Deuran June
Assignment Editor: Kathy Kyle
Feature Editor: Ellen Griffin
Asst. Feature Editor: Phil Pitchford
Asst. Entertainment Editor: Joe Corey
Sports Editors: Todd McGee, Tim Peeler
Photography Editor: Fred Woolard
Service Engineer: Jay Ennis
Graphics Editor: Russel Idaho
Asst. Graphics Editor: Ed Thomas
Copy Editor: Dawn Leonard
Asst. Copy Editor: Chris Watson
Secretary: Maureen Murray

Unless otherwise indicated, the opinions expressed in the editorials, editorial cartoons and columns appearing in *Technician* do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the University's Student Government, administration, faculty or staff. Opinions expressed by columnists and editorial cartoonists represent the views of the individual columnist or cartoonist; such opinions may or may not agree with those of *Technician*. The *Technician's* editorial opinions are the responsibility of and reflect the views of the editor-in-chief.

Technician (USPS 465-090) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Cates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is Box 8606, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8606. Subscriptions cost \$30 per year. Printed by Hinton Press Inc., Winston, N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C., 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to *Technician*, Box 8606, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8606.

Racist 'pass laws' suppress South Africa's blacks

JOHANNESBURG — Hard by the railroad station is the office of the Black Sash, an organization founded by white women to help black South Africans cope with the law — in particular, the so-called pass laws that specify where blacks can live. In theory, offenders of the pass laws must go to jail. In practice, many do.

At this moment, a mountainous black woman is sitting on a stool before a desk. Behind the desk is a Black Sash worker named Beulah Rollnick. In an attempt to persuade the authorities to allow the woman to live in the Johannesburg area, Rollnick is preparing an affidavit — a document that will be skeptically read more for what it doesn't say than for what it does.

"Are you married?" Rollnick asks. The woman says she was. "Do you have a boyfriend?" With pride, the woman says she does. Rollnick has an idea. The woman should marry her boyfriend and thus qualify for residency by marriage. The woman frowns. "But he not a single man," she says.

"Then you must wait five years," Rollnick says. "My God!" the woman exclaims. "By then I would be dead."

By then, the odious pass laws may themselves be dead. An influential businessman here says that even within the ruling National Party the real question is not

RICHARD COHEN

Editorial Columnist

whether to end the pass laws, but when. In the meantime, they persist — a Kafkaesque labyrinth of regulations that brings about 25,000 persons annually to Black Sash offices throughout the country. So complex are the laws, that in the Johannesburg office only Rollnick and another woman have mastered them. An American volunteer says it takes two weeks of observation before you can even begin to offer advice to the people who come to the office.

And the people come. On the day I visited, they were lined up in the outer office and occasionally drifted into the hallways, seemingly confused. One old lady, bundled in blankets, came just for food.

Rollnick's next case is a man who says he was born in nearby Soweto. Even so, his English is rudimentary and a translator is summoned to talk to him in the Sotho

language. The man's name is Joseph and his own life is a mystery to him. He does not know if he was born at home or in a hospital. He does not know the whereabouts of his father. His mother is dead. School is something of a blur, although unlike the woman who follows, he can both read and write. It is hard to figure out what he knows and what he does not know, since what he knows for sure is that nothing matters but satisfying the authorities.

At other desks, similar stories are unfolding. The Black Sash office is a kind of Ellis Island for the native-born, a processing center for people who are aliens in their own country. Even so, there is nothing official about Black Sash. It can only advise and then send people on their way, armed with a typed affidavit that an official may or may not accept. Sometimes the blacks return, rejected and not even knowing why. Like Kafka's Joseph K., they are accused of a crime that's never revealed.

A memory comes to mind. I think of sitting in the town hall of a village in Poland, sifting through documents for the history of my family. The records are elaborate, anecdotal and the lies apparent. My ancestors, fearing the authorities whose language sometimes they could not even speak, told them what they thought they wanted to hear: little lies for big officials.

Historical comparison takes you only so far. The blacks of South Africa are not a racial or religious minority. They are the majority. Yet, like my great-grandfather, they must come before authorities and be told where they may live in their own country. The black woman who wants to live near Johannesburg is asking for nothing less than freedom. As it is now, if she quits, if she is fired — she loses everything, employment and residency. She must then move to her "homeland."

Tip O'Neill once said that all politics are local. I am writing for Americans, not South Africans, and my thoughts are of what President Reagan has said: how he thinks the system here is being reformed. It's true that there have been changes, even in the pass laws, but reform is a relative term, especially if it is glacial in movement and, in many ways, inconsequential.

For the woman who wants only to live near Johannesburg — and who, incidentally is forbidden from living in the city itself — the reform that counts is hardly on the horizon. The time that South Africa wants to work out its problems is being deducted from her life. She had it about right in her interview with Rollnick. By the time true reform comes, she may be dead.

© Washington Post Writers Group

Classifieds

Classified ads cost 30¢ per word with minimum of \$3.00. Deadline for ads is 4:00 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad by 3134 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

Typing

IF IT CAN BE TYPED, I can type it. Quickly, Accurately, Reasonably. Mrs. Tucker, 828-8512.

Let IRISH GRAPHICS give your resumes and reports that professional appearance. Typing, word processing, and phototypesetting at reasonable rates. Special resume package. Call today, 832-1954.

TYPESET RESUMES NEXT DAY SERVICE-REGULAR & DESIGNER COPIES AVAILABLE. C.W.&G. 834-5896.

Typing: let us do your typing at a reasonable rate. IBM Selectric II. Call Ginny 848-8781.

Typing - Term papers - Theses - Dissertations. Fast turnaround, close to campus. IBM wp equipment, letter quality, choice of typesyles. Rogers and Associates. 508 St. Mary's St. 834-0000.

Typing done on IBM PC Computer Fast, Efficient and accurate. Call Kathy at 469-3534. Reasonable rates.

Typing: Fast, Accurate, Guaranteed Work. Theses, Term Papers, Resumes. 467-8238.

Typing for Students. IBM Selectric. Choice of Pica, Elite, Orator or Script. 834-3747.

Typing-Xerox. Walk from campus. Resumes-papers-dissertations. Call for appointment 10am-7pm, 828-1638.

Help Wanted

Are you looking for the perfect part-time job? Are you neat and courteous with a good personality? Then Raleigh's newest and most exciting concept in young adult entertainment is the place for you. Flexible hours. Excellent working conditions. Apply today at: The Deck, 2840 Industrial Drive, Raleigh, NC.

Basketball supervisor needed 11:45 to 2:00pm Monday-Friday. Call the YMCA, 832-9386.

Career Sales- Northwestern Mutual Life, the Duist Company is now interviewing qualified applicants. Challenging work with high income potential. If you are ambitious, highly motivated, desire to serve others and want to be in business for yourself, send resume to Stuart L. Mathews, Northwestern Mutual Life, 4505 Fair Meadows Lane Suite 201, Raleigh, NC 27607.

Convenience store needs clerk for rotating weekend evenings. \$4.00/hr. 15 minutes from campus. 382-4359.

Counter clerks needed for new, air-conditioned drycleaning plant in Crabtree area. Full and part-time positions available. Needed responsible, take-charge individuals. Apply in person at Medlin-Davis Dry Cleaners, Cameron Village.

Summer employment available part-time, FLEXIBLE — perfect for college students. Close to campus less than a mile. Call Shop Food and Dairy. Call 828-3558. Ask for Donnie.

Help Wanted - Switchboard operator needed from 5pm till 9pm Monday through Friday with some Saturday work. Call Al Smith Buick at 828-7481.

Help wanted: CHAR-GRILL needs part-time & weekend help. Flexible hours. \$4.00 start. Call 833-1071.

Help Wanted. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Delivery and copy person. Postal Instant Press, downtown. 828-0536.

HELP WANTED. Electrical construction work. Will train mechanically inclined person. Near NCSU. 8:00-4:30 M-F. Birmingham Electrical Service. Call 832-1308.

Kinney, the Great American Shoe Store, has part-time positions available. If you enjoy working with people and have the desire to develop your abilities in salesmanship; call 781-7845 or stop by our Crabtree Valley Mall location.

Part-time help needed. Hours flexible. Apply in person. Moore's Warehouse. 2700 Yonkers Road. EOE.

Part-time help wanted. Shoe Repair Shop in Cameron Village. Need help 1-6 Tue-Wed-Thur. Also need help 9-12 Mon-Wed-Fri. Occasional Saturdays. \$4.00 per hr. Call 828-2988.

PUT YOUR SPARE TIME to good use participating in EPA research on the UNC campus. Earn at least \$5/hour plus travel reimbursement, help the environment, get a free physical. Wanted: healthy, non-smoking males, age 18-35. For more information call 966-1253 collect, Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm.

Wanted: Cashier and hostess. \$3.50/hour. Work Friday and Saturday night. Neptune's Galley, 5111 Western Blvd.

For Sale

Bike sale \$39.95 up. Walk down, ride back! 2 blocks from Bell Tower towards town. Capital City Jewelry and Loan Pawn Shop 1215 Hillsborough St. 821-7801.

English Dart Boards, Darts, and accessories. Great fun for dorm rooms.

Call Mark Stamper or Jon Purut 832-7016.

1977 Toyota Corolla SR-5. Good condition, dependable. Call 737-2588 days. Ask for Bruce.

'72 Triumph TR6 convertible. Good Condition. Rebuilt engine. MUST SELL. 778-1731.

Miscellaneous

Abortion to 20 weeks. Private and confidential. GYN furnished with Saturday and weekday appointment

available. Pain medication given. Free Pregnancy test. Toll-free: 848-8582. Location: Chapel Hill.

Dorm size refrigerators for rent \$45/year up. 782-2131.

FLY for 45/hour. NC Soaring Assoc. For information call Jeff, 737-6848.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING SOCIAL — complete with keg, soft drinks, munchies, and a design contest. This Friday afternoon at 4:30 in Broughton 1403. All Freshman and Sophomore ME's welcome. Sponsored by ASME. PARKING-PARKING-PARKING 1/2 block

to dorm or class building. Call today 834-5180.

Woolpack T-shirts/sweatshirts — heat transfers. Pay less than Student Supply Store. Also do screenprinting. Logo Joe's, Cary Village Mall, 467-5131.

YARD SALE: Saturday, September 21 — 10am-2pm at E.S. King Village, Ligon St. off Gorman St. — NCSU west campus. (Rain date: Sunday, 22nd).

Dorm Size Refrigerators For Rent, Last Chance, \$35 and up, 781-2131 after 6pm and weekends.

Roommates

Wanted

Female roommate needed. \$119.00 plus 1/3 utilities. \$120.00 deposit. Close to campus. Available October 1. Call Robin at 839-0506.

TECHNICAL PHOTOGRAPHY

NOW OPEN

JUNGLE GOLF OF RALEIGH
CORNER OF CREEKSIDE AND INDUSTRIAL DRIVE
2 FOR 1 PASS
With 1 Paid Admission

Good Monday thru Thursday

with this coupon
18 holes of miniature golf
(1 block off Wake Forest Rd. behind Thompson Cadillac)

Expires Oct. 3, 1985

If Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning had AT&T's 60% and 40% discounts, it would have been a terrible loss for English literature.



And of course, she wouldn't have had to restrict her feelings to a mere sonnet's length, either.

After all, you can always think of one more way to tell someone you love them when you're on the phone.

Let us count the ways you can save. Just call weekends till 5pm Sundays, or from 11pm to 8am, Sunday through Friday, and you'll save 60% off AT&T's Day Rate

on your state-to-state calls.

Call between 5pm and 11pm, Sunday through Friday, and you'll save 40% on your state-to-state calls.

So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, choose AT&T. Because with AT&T's 60% and 40% discounts, you can satisfy your heart's desire without exhausting your means. **Reach out and touch someone.®**

THE CUTTING EDGE
2906 Hillsboro St.
Raleigh 832-4901

\$2.00 off Haircut with this ad through Oct. 15, 1985

\$2.00 off Haircut with this ad through Oct. 15, 1985

Reproductive Health Care

THE FLEMING CENTER

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.

AT&T
The right choice.

Sports

Heels kick up a storm, down Pack in 1st meeting

Allen McFaden
Staff Writer

North Carolina's talent-rich women's soccer team dominated the first half en route to a 3-0 whipping of State's 14th-rated team Wednesday, extending the Heels unbeaten string to 49 matches. Though the Pack suffered its second consecutive loss to a top-five team, the blanking was not as bad as it seemed.

"We were playing scared in the first half," fullback Tracy Goza said. "We didn't communicate enough and the goals (UNC) got were given goals."

Coach Larry Gross concurred.

"In the first half we gave too much credit to UNC," he said. "In my opinion we gave them two of the three goals. We were tentative,

there were no hard tackles and we just didn't have the heart and soul.

"But the second half we were determined and went toe-to-toe with Carolina. I was only disappointed by the first half. I wasn't disappointed with the second half."

Both opposing coaches, Gross and Carolina's Anson Dorance, believed the Tar Heels' experience helped decide the match.

"UNC is a team with experience (and) maturity and is ranked fourth in the nation," Gross said. "Their program is seven years old and has recruited excellent depth and skill. They have 49 consecutive wins, as well as four national titles. This was our first time playing them... and while they are not as physical as in the past, they are more skilled."

"The gap is closing, but they are still the superior team. But you can also make up for a lot of mistakes with hustle."

Dorance said he was pleased that women's soccer had now become a part of this tradition-rich rivalry.

"I think that this game needs a rivalry to help it along," he said. "That worked to our advantage in the first half, but I think State generated more opportunities than we did in the second half."

"State is an excellent team and with time they will get better. While my team has four years of recruiting, Larry's only has two, and right now that is the difference. In a few years I see a see-saw where State wins one year and we win the next."

All of the scoring came



UNC's Lisa Duffy (4) makes off with the ball, as State's agonized Laura Kerrigan falls to the turf.

in the first period. Carrie Serwetnyk scored twice, including the opening goal just over eight minutes into the match. Serwetnyk added another goal later in the period, as did teammate Nancy Slocum.

After rousing halftime

talks by Gross and assistant George Tarantini, the Pack came out looking like a different team in the final stanza. While State only had two shots on goal in the opening period, it came back with eight in the second half. The defense

turned in a solid half, shutting out the Heels behind the efforts of goalie Barbara Wickstrand, who had 10 saves in the match.

The women are in action again next Wednesday when they meet N.C. Wesleyan on the road.

Gridders look to regroup, end skid against Deacons

Todd McGee
Sports Editor

Tom Reed and his victory-starved Wolfpack travel to Winston-Salem Saturday to take on unbeaten Wake Forest in a regionally-televised clash beginning at 12:20 p.m.

State, after losing its first two games of the season, now has an eight-game losing streak, only two games shy of the longest such streak in school history. In this skid, the Pack has lost five consecutive home games, eclipsing the old Carter-Finley Stadium record of three, set four times. State's last victory was a 27-22 decision over Georgia Tech in Atlanta, Ga., last season.

Reed said in his weekly press conference Monday that he would like to see his injury list shortened considerably.

"I'd like to see Nelson Jones, Pat Teague, Raymond Phillips and some of those other kids back in there healthy," he said. "I think that will pick our kids up and give them some confidence they need defensively."

The Pack defense did not allow Georgia Tech a score in the second half of last

week's loss to the Rambling Wreck, but Reed believes improvement can continue to be made defensively.

"We got to start rushing the quarterback," he said. "We just got to be in their face. That's a must. Also, we've to start coming up with big plays."

Reed was distressed about the long drives his 'D' had given up in the past couple of weeks.

"We had (ECU and Tech) backed up inside their own 20-line, and sometime we've got to force them to punt the ball from there so we can get good field position," he said. "Tech went 95 yards in 9 plays, so we've got to eliminate those kinds of things."

Improved play from the offensive line and giving punter Craig Salmon time to kick are also areas Reed has earmarked for improvement.

"Obviously, you're not going to win with seven sacks, and you're not going to win with the kind of rushing yardage we had," he said.

"In the kicking game, we have just had some very, very big mistakes," Reed analyzed. "We had a

(see 'Gridders,' page 7)

Pack spikers host regional powers in invitational

David Ladd
Staff Writer

This weekend marks the first home volleyball action of the season as State hosts the Wolfpack Invitational today and Saturday in Carmichael Gym.

The round-robin tournament features a strong

field of teams as State, James Madison, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, defending ACC champion Duke and arch-rival North Carolina.

The Wolfpack opens the event with the Tar Heels on Friday at 2 p.m. and then meets the Gamecocks at 7 p.m. Last year State

took two of three matches from the Heels, losing in five games at Chapel Hill but beating Carolina here and at the ACC tournament. State lost to the Gamecocks in their only meeting last season.

Saturday brings a Saturday match at 9 a.m. against James Madison and

a 2 p.m. match against Penn. The finale comes at 7 p.m. as State squares off with Duke in a repeat of last year's ACC championship match.

The Pack spikers are coming off a strong showing in the George Washington Invitational where it bested George

Mason and Syracuse before bowing to Virginia Commonwealth. Coach Judy Martino said that this tournament will give her team a good variety of competition and playing styles.

"James Madison has tough servers and will find

all the holes on the floor, whereas Duke, Carolina and Penn are going to put the ball down. We'll have to stay awake (on defense)," she said.

Martino said she felt her team was beginning to gel but that certain areas, such as passing, still need improvement.

WOLFPACK SPECIAL
YOU SAVE UP TO \$8.00

- ANY 3 reg. 14" large subs
- 3 16 oz. large drinks
- 3 cole slaws, potato salads, or potato chips

\$12.95
Good thru 9/27/85

SUBS
Salads, Hot Dogs, Ice Cream
FREE DELIVERY
-\$4.00 Min. Order or Large Sub -
832-6699

Location: Western Blvd. Shopping Center
Hours: 11 AM - 11 PM M-Th
11 AM - 2 AM Fri-Sun

ZABOLLA'S
DELI

PEACE CORPS
Information • Applications
01 Patterson Hall • NCSU • 737-3818

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE NOTICE

The Student Health Service will give measles immunizations, Tetanus boosters, and TB skin tests for \$2.00 each on Tuesday, September 24 and Thursday, September 26, 8:30 - 11:30am and 12:15 - 3:30pm. Call 737-2563, ext. 35, to make an appointment.

It's probably illegal, potentially dangerous, and definitely crazy.

Dr. Harry Wolper is an eccentric genius. And, with the help of his loyal assistants, he's closing in on one of the greatest discoveries of all time.

All that's standing in their way is the University, the faculty, the laws of nature and about 20 local ordinances. But, with a little luck, they just might pull off a miracle.

Creator

PETER OTOOLE • MARIÉ HEMINGWAY • VINCENT SPANO

KINGS ROAD PRODUCTIONS Presents A STEPHEN FRIEDMAN Production "CREATOR"

MIRIAM MADSÉN DAVID OGDEN STIERS
JEREMY LEVEN JEREMY LEVEN RICHARD CHEW
SYLVESTER LEVAY CHARLES MULVEHILL STEPHEN FRIEDMAN

MAN PASSER (Read the BOOK) A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

STARTS SEPTEMBER 20TH AT SELECT THEATRES

CLASS ACT
"GOES CRAZY"

Tuesday ZOO Night
25¢ Draft All Night Long
25¢ Draft All Night Long
Doors Open at 8:00

Wednesday LADIES Night
Ladies get in **FREE**
75¢ draft for everyone
Doors Open at 8:00

Thursday
75¢ DRAFT All Night
\$1.00 Kamikazes
Doors Open at 8:00

No Cover until 9pm

CLASS ACT

Mission Valley Shopping Center 832-0202

Pigskin Picks III

It's only two weeks old, and already the Pigskin Picks is taking its usual cutthroat form. Tom Suiter, last year's runner-up, and Garry Dornburg, a porker rookie, have made their moves to the top, while perennial doorman Todd McGee, *Technician* sports editor, has made his fall, cushioned only by WKNC's Brian Self and the guests. Remaining in the realm of mediocrity is *Technician* sports

editor Tim Peeler, Marlene Hale and Chancellor Bruce Poulton. Suiter, on the heels of a sparkling 17-2-1 mark last week, let the success go to his head. When last seen Wednesday night, the legendary "Man of Smiles" was in "fair" condition sitting atop the world, or at least an elephant. Apparently he fell off the unforgettable beast, evidenced by his picking Wake Forest to upend the Pack and Georgia to drop Clemson. Oh, how disappointed your mother would be! Dornburg, voice of the Wolfpack, is within shouting distance of Suiter by virtue of his 15-4-1 mark last week. But his fall may be imminent considering a review of this week's

picks. Dornburg's comment: "Gee, Wally, whatja say that for." Our guest this week is legend of stage and screen, "Our Gang" 's big-little man himself, George "Spanky" McFarland. The irascible rascal, obviously still mourning the assassination of dear friend Buckwheat, has done his part in making sure the guests don't climb from the cellar of bacon, making several picks that even Miss Crabtree wouldn't approve of. McFarland, however, says he knows more about golf than football, and picked the teams he wanted to win. Good enough for us, Spanky. Wish we could find more suckers, er, guests like you.

Wolfpack harriers open seasons in Kentucky event

Marlene Hale
Staff Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams begin their seasons Saturday at the Kentucky Invitational at Lexington, Ky.

Pack sophomore Janet Smith, who won this event in 1984, leads the women in their title defense. State beat its nearest opponent by 25 points last year.

Pack coach Rollie Geiger returns all of last year's ACC Championship squad, in addition to red-shirted junior Lynne Strauss, to go against some strong Big-10 contenders. Ohio State, Indiana and Purdue should provide most of the competition for the well-balanced Pack.

Injuries and illness again plague the women's squad. Smith is recovering from a cold and both senior all-America Connie Jo Robinson and all-conference Stacy Bilotta are nursing sprains. Robinson's and Bilotta's statuses are questionable for the event.

Track all-America Kathy Ormsby and sophomore standouts Virginia Bryan, Renee Harbaugh and Patty

Metzler are back to provide depth. Also running for State are Betty Chermak, Wendy McLees and highly-regarded freshman Suzie Tuffey.

On the men's side, Geiger brings back the core of last year's national Top-10 team to face defending champion West Virginia. State placed second in this event last year, one of its best showings of the season.

Leading the Pack will be 10,000-meter ACC Champion Pat Piper along with fellow juniors Gavin Gaynor, Andy Herr and Ricky Wallace.

Other returning lettermen include sophomore Danny Murray and Paul Brim, the sole senior. Brevard Junior College transfer Charlie Purser compensates for the graduation loss of Brad Albee and Jim Hickey, who were also from Brevard.

West Virginia returns individual champ Jean-Pierre Ndayisipuga, who paced the Mountaineers to a 61-point romp over the Pack in this affair last season. Also vying for the team title are East Tennessee and Southern Illinois.



Games	Todd McGee	Tim Peeler	Marlene Hale	Brian Self	Bruce Poulton	Tom Suiter	Garry Dornburg	Spanky
State at Wake Forest	State	State	State	State	State	Wake Forest	State	State
Virginia at Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Virginia	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Georgia at Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Ohio University at Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
West Virginia at Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
East Carolina at Penn State	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.
Michigan at South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	Michigan	South Carolina	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Illinois at Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Baylor at Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal
Michigan State at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Michigan St.	Notre Dame	Michigan St.	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Boston College at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Boston College	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Princeton at Dartmouth	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Rutgers at Army	Army	Rutgers	Army	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers
Tulsa at Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Cincinnati at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Florida State at Memphis State	Memphis St.	Memphis St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
Furman at Western Carolina	Western Carolina	Western Carolina	Western Carolina	Western Carolina	Furman	Western Carolina	Western Carolina	Furman
Appalachian State at Citadel	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	Citadel	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	Citadel
Tulane at Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Citadel	Tulane	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Tulane
Howard at Bethune-Cookman	Bethune-Cookman	Bethune-Cookman	Bethune-Cookman	Bethune-Cookman	Howard	Bethune-Cookman	Bethune-Cookman	TIE
	Record: 24-15-1	Record: 25-14-1	Record: 25-14-1	Record: 23-16-1	Record: 24-15-1	Record: 29-10-1	Record: 26-13-1	Guests' Record: 22-17-1

Gridders seek to end skein

(continued from page 6)

freshman right tackle in the East Carolina game that cost us, and we had a freshman left tackle in the Georgia Tech game, and that cost us. We're going to have upperclassmen playing.

"Punter Craig Salmon is having difficulties, but he's got to have the opportunity to go in there and punt and not have some-

body running around free every fourth time he kicks the football. He's just got to have that opportunity."

Reed said he believed the team is in better shape now than it was a year ago at this time.

"Three hundred sixty-five days ago we were sitting with a team where we didn't know where to start to improve," he said. "Now we've got that whittled down to some certain situations on defense -

pass rush, passing downs - and protecting the passer, the kicking game and the punting game. Now we can start to get better."

There's no time like the present, and there may be no place like Groves Stadium, the site of Reed's first ACC victory two seasons ago, a 38-15 drubbing of the Demon Deacons. State has won the last four contests in Winston-Salem.

Owoh paces booters

(continued from page 1)

But that one-goal lapse probably doesn't worry Gross too much. The Pack's defense, holding opponents to just .86 goals per game, has been at the forefront of the team's early season success.

Goalie Kris Peat is the anchor of that crew, having garnered 57 saves in seven games.

State's offense has also been potent. Led by Owoh (4 goals, 3 assists, 11 points), Ramos (3, 3, 9) and Ehlegbu (2, 5, 9), the Pack has outscored foes 18-6.

Saturday Erskine, ranked fourth in the MAIA poll, travels to Method Road Stadium. Though they play on nearly the same level as NCAA Division III, Gross is not taking them lightly.

Erskine is 3-1 and boasts a 3-2 win over Furman, who State beat earlier in the season, 2-0.

Saturday's game will be preceded by an exhibition game between two of the top high school teams in North Carolina and Maryland. Oakland Mills (Md.) will meet Ravenscroft at 11:30 a.m. to kick off the day's action.

NAUTILUS, FREEWEIGHTS, AEROBICS AND TANNING BEDS

7 MINUTES DRIVE FROM CAMPUS

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

828-2068

113 West Hargett St.
828-2068

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

MONDAY-FRIDAY
WORK WEEK

EARLY MORNING HOURS
EARLY AFTERNOON HOURS
LATE EVENING HOURS

EXCELLENT WAGES

APPLICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN MONDAY, SEPT. 23 AND TUESDAY, SEPT. 24 FROM 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM IN PATTERSON HALL, ROOM 5.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Le Pont

A new CLOTHING store on HILLSBOROUGH ST.

Carrying Organically Grown, Adini, Karavan, and Others
Fine selection of Handcrafted Jewelry
Great Cards

3027 HILLSBOROUGH ST.

in front of Paradise Neon just down from Hardee's

Open 10-6 Mon-Sat
Free Parking in Back

Abortions from 13 to 16 weeks at additional charge. Pregnancy test, birth control, and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information call 832-0535 (toll-free in state 1-800-532-5284, out of state 1-800-532-5383) between 9 am-5 pm weekdays.

\$195

ABORTIONS UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY

RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH

"Gyn Clinic"

917 W. Morgan Street • 832-0535

White Lustrium Rings ON SALE!

\$99.95

JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™

LAST DAY

NCSU UNION
UAB
ACTIVITIES BOARD
presents...

ALONG TIME AGO IN A GALAXY FAR, FAR AWAY

STAR WARS DANCE!

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th
9pm-1am first floor, student center NCSU
your d.j. - 'jammin' John Higdon

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THE NEW ROCK 'N ROLL EXPRESS?

COMING SOON TO RALEIGH

Entertainment

Interview with Levin

Comedian's antics appeal to college crowd

Mark Inman
Staff Writer

Randy Levin was sniffling and red-nosed as he ate lunch Wednesday afternoon. Levin, a young comedian who appeared on campus later that night, had just flown in from New York and had just finished scouting Stewart Theatre. Levin, weary from his fever and excessive travel, was prodded by a reporter between bites of a hamburger at The Commons cafeteria in the Student Center.

The most obvious question many comedians are asked is, do you think

you're funny? "Sometimes I do and sometimes I don't," he said. "Sometimes some of the stuff that I don't think is funny turns out to be funny. It's hard to predict. It's relative."

"I'm silly, not political. The only difference between me and the audience is that I've got the nerve to get up there on stage. My stuff is mostly observational. I don't really fit into a classification. I do a variety show."

Levin is a member of the recent flood of fresh, new comedians, which he said has hurt the market.

"What has this created is a million-and-one one-night

comedy clubs that give obscenely low pay," he said. "But if a guy is willing to work for next-to-nothing, he has got it made. It takes hard work and persistence. Some guy who'll bust his chops for 50 bucks a night in a little comedy joint — well, that's \$250 a week."

"I'm good, but not great. I gotta get out and work."

Before becoming a comedian, Levin was a magician, but "...my shows started to get more comedy than magic," he said. "So, I just changed the packaging. Comedy is very commercial. You say magic, and generally people don't

get excited; when you say mime, people think it's too artsy. Comedy appeals especially to college people."

"The college circuit is a favorite of mine to perform. You get to use a bit of everything. You don't have to worry about the clock, like you have to in Las Vegas or Atlantic City. Look, I'm almost 27. When I do colleges, I feel 18. I can really relate."

Wednesday afternoon, Levin could be found around the campus doing teasers and a little slight-of-hand (quick tricks) and being a little obnoxious — to get people interested in his show.

"I do teasers so that

people show up at the show," he said. "The more people there, the easier my job is. The adrenaline is there — in me, in the audience."

About 40 to 60 percent of Levin's act is written. "It depends on the audience. If I get a good, hot audience, it might go as high as 90 percent improvisation," he said.

Levin has made many trips to North Carolina, having performed at State and other area universities last year.

"I do about 50 college shows a year," he said. "Duke was probably the weirdest, at least in the top 10. The students gave a

'la-de-da, well, WE go to Duke' image; they were pretty pretentious. At least I got reactions from other audiences. They hissed. I yelled at them for doing that, but they thought I was being funny. Hissing, it's like saying, 'I won't even move my mouth to go 'boo.'"

Which would he prefer to appear on, "The Tonight Show" or "Late Night With David Letterman"? Levin sized up the differences between the two: "Carson's audience is the best," he said. "Letterman is snotty; therefore, so is his audience. Carson has been around for 20 years and people who go to see it are expecting quality."



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Crowd grabs back

Randy Levin uses several members of the audience for his semi-improvisational pieces.

Levin entertains crowd with improvisation

Mark Inman
Staff Writer

Randy Levin, a young comedian making his second appearance at State,

had a crowd of over 400 in Stewart Theatre roaring Wednesday night with his renditions of New Yorkers, a variety of mimes and improvisation of an

airplane pilot on different drugs.

Levin also did a *Jaws* routine in which he held up a cardboard cutout of some ocean waves, did a shark

fin imitation with his nose and bit off the leg of a Barbie doll.

"I've had that doll for two years, and I lost it for a while," he said. "I had left it at a friend's place. It was pretty strange having to ask them to mail me my Barbie doll with all the teeth marks down its leg."

Levin picked on a few members of the audience to help him with certain routines. He picked Jack "Kirk" Teague, a Sullivan RA, to help him with a rope-cutting trick, complete with trick scissors.

Levin picked Rob Dawkins to help with the sword-through-the-neck trick. Rob said afterwards, "You don't know what he's going to do; well, you do know, and it's not funny. You're just taken apart up there."

Randy also picked two girls to help him with a record cover trick. One

routine Levin was happiest with was one in which he had a girl stand behind him and act as his arms, gesturing as he was talking. Randy was amazed. "Totally unrehearsed," he claimed. "I was just lucky. Sometimes you get someone up on stage who's dead, but she was great."

After the show, Randy talked about his performances in the last week, including being filmed in a TV commercial in which he had to set his arm on fire for a Baltimore radio station.

"It was ridiculous. It took 150 takes," he said.

Some of the out-takes of the commercial will be shown on "Bloopers and Practical Jokes" this fall.

Before departing the theatre, Levin said, "I only wish I had more energy. This hay fever took a lot away from my performance. I love this school."

COME SEE JOSTEN'S NEW Signet Ring!

DATE: Sept. 18-20
TIME: 9-5 pm
PLACE: North Campus & Student Supply Stores

LAST DAY

You're looking at the world's best printer and calculator prices.

FREE SHIPPING ON ORDERS OVER \$100

HEWLETT-PACKARD 10 Series		HEWLETT-PACKARD Thinkjet	
HP-11C Scientific	\$ 55.95	2225B Thinkjet Printer	\$ 379.00
HP-12C Financial	\$ 87.95	82109A Battery pack	\$ 39.95
HP-15C Scientific	\$ 87.95	92261A Ink Cartridge	\$ 7.95
HP-16C Computer Science	\$ 87.95	92261H Fontroll Paper (2500)	\$ 44.95
Solutions Books		92261S Printer Stand	\$ 29.95
HP-11C Solutions	\$ 15.00	821678B Cable (1 meter)	\$ 6.40
HP-12C Real Estate	\$ 15.00	EPSON	
HP-13C Leasing	\$ 15.00	LX-80 100cps & NLQ	\$ 219.00
HP-12C Cash Flow Analyzer	\$ 22.95	LX-90 100cps & NLQ	\$ 239.00
HP-15C Advanced Functions	\$ 20.00	MS-80 Inkjet	\$ 319.00
HEWLETT-PACKARD 40 Series		JX-80 Color Dot Matrix	\$ 449.00
Free 12K Rom with HP-41CVX		MX-100 100cps Dot Matrix	\$ 349.00
HP-41CV Scientific	\$ 169.95	LQ-1500 NLQ Dot Matrix	\$ 850.00
HP-41CX Scientific	\$ 239.95	HP-80 Printer	\$ 349.00
Accessories		DX-10 Dotsywheel	\$ 229.00
8209PD Battery Recharger	\$ 40.00	DX-20 Dotsywheel	\$ 315.00
8210AA Card Reader	\$ 150.15	PRINTERS	
8210BA Battery Pac	\$ 28.00	D-25 25 cps Dotsywheel	\$ 550.00
8216DA HP-IL Interface	\$ 96.25	D-36 36 cps Dotsywheel	\$ 1058.00
82181A Extend Memory	\$ 60.00	D-80 80 cps Dotsywheel	\$ 1219.00
8226AA Extended Use Battery	\$ 39.95	630 45 cps Dotsywheel	\$ 1575.00
Software		Okidata	
41-10002 Statistics	\$ 28.00	ML182 120cps Dot Matrix	\$ 219.00
41-10003 Math	\$ 28.00	ML192 160cps Dot Matrix	\$ 249.00
41-10004 Financial Decision	\$ 28.00	OM20 Color Dot Matrix	\$ 199.00
41-10005 Surveying	\$ 28.00	ML193 160cps Wide Carriage	\$ 499.00
41-10006 Circuit Analysis Advantage Rom	\$ 34.00	Brother	
HEWLETT-PACKARD 70 Series		HR-15XL 17cps Dotsywheel	\$ 345.00
HP-71B Handheld Computer	\$ 399.95	HR-35 36cps Dotsywheel	\$ 489.00
HP-75D Handheld Computer	\$ 858.75	202AL 200cps & NLQ	\$ 825.00
Peripherals		CF160 Steel Reader	\$ 179.00
8240DA Card Reader	\$ 127.05	Twinwriter & Dotsywheel/Dot Matrix	
82401A HP-IL Interface	\$ 96.25	Panasonic	
8242DA 2K Memory Module	\$ 60.00	KXP1090	\$ 185.00
82441A FORTH Assembler	\$ 115.00	KXP1091	\$ 250.00
8246AC IL Interface Kit	\$ 304.15	Citizen	
8248AA Acoustic Coupler	\$ 389.95	MSP-10 160cps Dot Matrix	\$ 279.00
82168A 710K Disc Drive	\$ 625.00	MSP-15 160cps Wide Carriage	\$ 389.00
8249DA 8171 Translator Pac	\$ 96.25	MSP-20 200cps Dot Matrix	\$ 349.00
92196A IL 80 Column Intert	\$ 250.25	MSP-25 200cps Wide Carriage	\$ 519.00
HEWLETT-PACKARD Additional Items		STAR WARS RETURN OF THE JEDI	
747DA 2 Pen Plotter	\$ 843.15	at Stewart Theatre	
8243AA Thermal Printer	\$ 295.00	Sept. 20 and 21	
82461A Cassette Drive	\$ 432.00	11:40 pm	
82461A UPS-232 Interface	\$ 221.15	\$1.00-NCSU Students	
82466C IL Interface Kit	\$ 304.15		
8248AA Acoustic Coupler	\$ 389.95		
9146A 710K Disc Drive	\$ 625.00		
92192A Box of 10 Discs	\$ 184.00		
92193A 8 Printer	\$ 346.50		

TERMS: *Free shipping on orders over \$100. **NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE for credit cards. ***MSD recipients add 5% sales tax. ****Cash references required for open account. *****Allow 2 weeks for personal checks.

Capital Micro 7600 FLOWER AVENUE WASHINGTON, D.C. 20912

(301) 565-3595 (800) 544-4442

ALL OF ME

Sun., Sept. 22nd
6:30 and 8:30 pm
\$1.00/1.50
Stewart Theatre

STAR WARS RETURN OF THE JEDI

at Stewart Theatre
Sept. 20 and 21
11:40 pm
\$1.00-NCSU Students

The Solution to Wolfpack Hunger Attacks:

The Original "All You Can Eat" Buffet!

just \$3.79 each with coupon 5-9pm
Lunch \$3.29 each

Bring in your Wolfpack ticket for \$1 off a small, \$2 off a medium or large pizza!

3933 Western Blvd.
851-6994
Newly Remodeled

Red Lobster is bringing America to you on a platter.

Presenting the Seafood Tastes of America. Red Lobster is bringing home the tastes that make America great. As we present 5 new combination platters.

- The Alaskan Platter:** Temp your taste buds with Snow Crab Meat, Halibut Steak and a Salmon Fillet.
- The Southern Platter:** Savor the flavor of lightly fried, Farm raised Catfish, Calico Scallops and Stump in the Round.
- The Louisiana Platter:** Taste the magic of Shrimp Creole, Bayou style Seafood Gumbo, and Cajun Blackened Snapper.
- The New England Platter:** Experience the delicious difference of Maine Lobster, Mayan Boston Bluefish and New England Clam Chowder.
- The California Platter:** Indulge yourself with a Shrimp Kabob, Halibut Steak and lightly fried Calamari Rings.

Red Lobster
5900 Old Wake Forest Road
4408 Old Wake Forest Road