



## Meet you at the junction

Customers don't have to wait long for their food at Sadlack's Express, a sub shop across from the Bell Tower. Sadlack's Express will sponsor a yard sale Oct. 19.

Staff photo by Fred Woolard

# Dorms may close during school breaks

John Price  
Staff Writer

Plans have been unveiled in which the department of Residence Life would close the residence halls, with the exception of Alexander and Watauga, over Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, according to a draft of a department bulletin.

However, the final decision to close the residence halls has apparently not yet been made, according to Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

Stafford said the final decision must be approved by him, and that he may seek the approval of Chancellor Bruce Poulton.

Asked if student input should be used to affect whether or not the halls are closed, Stafford said, "I asked Dr. Bonner (director of Housing and Residence Life) and her staff to make sure that was done."

Ed Smallwood, a resident adviser from Sullivan, is one of two students on a Residence Life task force set up to determine how the halls should be closed.

But Smallwood said he had nothing to do with the decision to close the halls and that he mistakenly thought that he was going to have some input.

Referring to a task force meeting held this week, Smallwood said, "I

was going to the meeting to discuss the closing of residence halls over breaks, but the decision to close the halls had already been made."

A draft of a bulletin that would be sent to campus residents by Residence Life was given to the members of the task force.

The bulletin states, "Residents will not have access to their own rooms, for any reason, between 5 p.m. November 27 and noon December 1."

According to the bulletin, if the policy is approved, students would be allowed to stay in the lounges of Watauga or Alexander if they turn in a \$30 deposit to Residence Life by Nov. 4.

"The \$30 deposit will be forfeited if accommodations are reserved but not used," the bulletin states.

Student Senate President Gary Mauney said he met with Stafford and understood that student input was to be an integral part of the process which determined if the residence halls would be closed.

"At this point, I feel that neither Dr. Stafford nor I are content with how this has taken place," Mauney said.

Mauney also criticized Residence Life's attempts to communicate with Student Government.

"No effective dialogue has been initiated between Student Government and Residence Life other than

that which has been promulgated through this office," Mauney said.

Bonner was unavailable for comment. Kris Chininis, the other student representative on the Residence Life task force and president of the IRC, said she agreed with the decision to close the halls and with the arrangements that have been made by Residence Life.

"I don't think it's out of line to close them," Chininis said.

Chininis said she wouldn't mind staying in the Watauga or Alexander lounges, which the housing bulletin describes as "barracks-style accommodations."

"It wouldn't bother me at all to stay in that situation, because I would know I would be safer," she said.

Chininis also said the \$30 deposit is necessary to ensure that people don't back out on their plans to stay in the lounges.

"A lot of (of students) would sign up thinking 'I might be there' and wouldn't end up staying," she said.

Current residents of Alexander and Watauga wishing to stay over the break will not be required to provide a \$30 deposit but would be required to turn in a form to Residence Life by the Nov. 4 deadline.

# Students voice opinions over visitation policy

John Price  
Staff Writer

Students voiced their opinions on the new enforcement of the visitation policy in a public hearing held Tuesday evening in Stewart Theatre.

About 100 students and members of the administration including Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, and Director of Residence Life Cynthia Bonner attended the meeting.

A large majority of the 24 students who spoke disapproved of the policy and the way it treats students.

Tracy Haley, a resident of Carroll, said the new policy is judgmental of students and their lifestyles.

Haley related her complaint to one incident which occurred when she returned to her dorm one night from a date.

"The guy at the desk looked at me and said, 'Wow, aren't you out late tonight?'" Haley said.

"I feel that it's not his business where I've been or what time I get in," she said.

David Engle, a resident of Turlington, said the new policy treats students like criminals.

"I'm not a criminal; I'm not a rapist," he said. "I feel it's an imposition on the part of Residence Life to treat me that way."

Other students said that the university is overstepping its responsibility in trying to control who comes in and out of the dorms.

"When NCSU starts adopting policies that sound like they were borrowed from Meredith, it's time to speak up," said John Nunnally, a former campus resident.

Dave Sheppard, a resident of Lee, likened the policy to "my Mom keeping an eye on me."

"When my Mom sent me off to college, she didn't call up the university and say, 'Watch Dave, I'm not going to be there,'" he said.

Many students said safety should be the responsibility of students.

"We are now legal adults and should have the responsibility to handle (safety) on our own," said Delia Hinkley, a Bowen resident.

Amy Welsh, a resident of Carroll and a native of Raleigh, said, "I could have lived at home and had less restrictions."

But not everyone was against the policy. Peggy Amacker, the national communications coordinator for the IRC, defended the new policy.

"The policy we have now is pretty

lenient compared to a lot of schools in our situation," Amacker said. She named Georgetown and Penn State as examples.

But resident Kevin Clayton disagreed with Amacker's reasoning.

"We're not Georgetown, so I don't care what they do," Clayton said. "The point is for us to adopt a policy for this school."

The inconveniences caused by the policy was another major point addressed by the speakers.

"I chose State because they have an excellent engineering program, not for my father to have to leave his ID when he comes up to see me," said Pamela Renee Moore, a resident of Carroll.

Another resident of Carroll, Mario Howell, said that several weeks ago

her roommate got caught without her identification.

"It was one o'clock at night, and she couldn't get into her own dorm and her own room," she said. "They wouldn't let her in until she finally found me."

Several students complained that pizza can no longer be delivered to dorm rooms.

"You can't even have pizza delivered to your room now," said Mark Hortman, a resident of Lee. "You don't live in a place where the only food is from the dining hall."

Many students were upset that the new policy had prevented Campus Escort Services from holding their operation in the lobbies of the girls' dorms on central campus.

"They told us we couldn't use the dorm we used last year because now

there's someone checking IDs in the lobby," said David Sheppard, a former volunteer in the escort service.

"The campus escort service would do more to help safety than any visitation policy," Sheppard said.

Agreeing with Sheppard, Karen Beane said, "It was pretty silly to do away with the escort service. If you had any place to go, that was the way of going rather than walking by yourself."

Another concern of students was that the 9 p.m. sign-in time for overnight visitors is too constraining.

"There are going to be emergencies when you're going to have to let a friend or even a relative stay," said Martha Bandy. "The policy should be a lot less severe as to the time visitors sign in."

# Freshman class increases to 3,413

Mark S. Inman  
Staff Writer

106 freshmen who are pursuing a two-year degree.

"Black enrollment is up to 15.3 percent from last year's 11.2," said Brenda Rogers, assistant director of Institutional Research.

The female enrollment is up to 38.1 percent this year from last year's 36.7 percent.

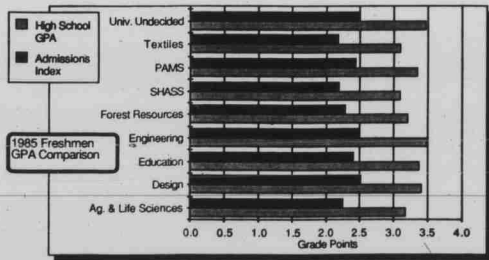
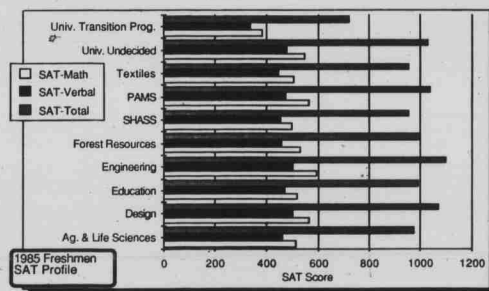
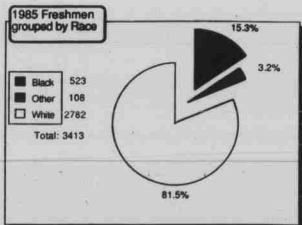
One important score to freshmen is their Admissions Index, or AI.

"It's a person's university predicted GPA," Rogers said. "It's a function of a student's math and verbal SAT scores and their high school GPA."

This fall, State welcomed a freshman class of 3,413 to its four-year degree programs.

Engineering was the school with the largest amount of freshmen at 956 with Humanities and Social Sciences next at 869. The School of Humanities and Social Sciences and University Undesignated were the only areas showing an increase in freshmen enrollment.

The Agricultural Institute gained



# Lee, Sullivan turn lounges to rooms

Chloe Lowder  
Staff Writer

The department of Housing and Residence Life announced in a memo Tuesday that they will be converting some lounges in Lee and Sullivan dormitories to temporary student rooms within the next two weeks.

The action is to "dissolve as many of the triple rooms in your hall as possible" by the conversion of lounges into dorm rooms, according to the memo distributed in the two west campus dorms.

Since the majority of triples on campus are male, the only lounges that will be affected are those adjacent to male rooms.

"It's not something we would prefer to do," said Sue Randall, associate director of Residence Life, "but the triple situation needed a solution."

Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life, was not

available for comment on Thursday.

Some residents of Lee and Sullivan have organized a petition against Residence Life's decision.

"There are quite a few people that are upset about this," said Tom Sidbury, a student spokesperson and organizer of the petition.

"We feel that it was a bad decision," he said. "Certainly something needs to be done about the triple situation, but they are putting the burden on the students for their miscalculation."

The petition states that the lounges are "implicitly guaranteed (to residents) by the department of Residence Life and are being used for purposes which are not in the best interest of the dorm residents."

"I feel that some sort of compromise can be reached," Sidbury said. "If they had taken the time to consult us, maybe there wouldn't be such a backlash."

# Award helps politically oriented students

Henry Jarrett  
Staff Writer

levels, will be accepted until Tuesday.

Applicants, in addition to holding a sophomore status, must have a 'B' average (3.0 GPA) and must be enrolled in an undergraduate program that will lead to a career in government.

The scholarship program, the of

ficial federal memorial to the former president of its namesake, was begun in 1977. A foundation was set up to administer the program, whose main purpose is to encourage people in a career in government.

Recipients are awarded \$5,000 a year up to four years.

State will nominate two applicants

— one in-state and one out-of-state.

Four State nominees have been awarded the scholarship in the past.

Those interested should contact either Oliver Williams, Department of Political Science and Public Administration, 222 Link, Box 8102, 737-2481 or Pat Lee, 205 Peele, 737-3671.

State is one of five universities that are participating in the Microelectronics Center of North Carolina Network (MCNC), a system that allows televised classes to be exchanged between the schools.

According to Larry Monteith, dean of engineering at State, MCNC works "just like the telephone company."

"They have given us the chance to

send classes from one institution to another and for students to earn credit for classes they wouldn't ordinarily be able to take," Monteith said.

The other four universities participating in the program are Duke, NC A&T, UNC at Chapel Hill and UNC at Charlotte.

"Mostly we are talking about graduate level courses in microelectronics," said Holt Anderson,

(see 'State,' page 6)

# 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

## Quick decision may put students out in the cold

According to a draft of a bulletin from Residence Life, "Residents will not have access to their own rooms, for any reason, between 5 p.m. November 27 and noon December 1."

This decision still must be approved by Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor of Student Affairs and possibly Chancellor Poulton. Perhaps one of them will have the wisdom to halt this policy before it goes into effect.

Is the pressure from outside sources to increase dorm security strong enough to force the university to take such drastic action with so little time for students to adapt?

Even if the final decision on the policy were reached today, students would be hard pressed to make the necessary arrangements. Do Cynthia Bonner and the staff at Residence Life realize how long it takes a student to save plane fare to San Francisco?

Of course, students don't have to go home for the break. They can pay \$30 and live in the lobbies of either Watauga or Alexander in "barracks-style" accommodations.

Are students totally without rights in such matters? These dormitories are homes for students — homes where they sleep, keep valuable possessions and live their lives from while school is in session. Because school will be closed for five days at the end of November, do residents of these dorm rooms lose all rights and privileges of residency?

Sure, students can have the right to stay on campus, but what of the right to privacy and access to personal belongings? Neither of these issues is addressed by the insulting invitation to stay in a dormitory lobby for a mere \$30.

It would be all but impossible to address the problems of the students who will have to stay in the lobbies before the policy is implemented. And while the staff of Residence Life may be alert to some of the concerns and problems of students, they are not students and therefore can't possibly foresee without student input the problems students are likely to have.

University committees take time to set up, especially committees of students. Where does Residence Life plan to find this time when an immediate decision would barely leave enough time for students to plan accordingly?

If Residence Life wishes to operate a holiday flophouse, let it, but don't insult students by telling us when we can enter our own rooms, which we paid for, without at least giving us the chance to voice our opinions on the matter, which are strong.

This makeshift plan to close the dorms should be bagged and a proper committee with proper student representation should be formed to address the problem to determine if such a policy is necessary and how it should be implemented, if at all.

DAHO



## 'Peace freaks' threat to U.S. freedom

STEVEN BRUMLEY

Editorial Columnist

Today, a new word will be introduced into the vocabulary of most readers. Actually, it is not a word but a term — one that has caught on rather well with individuals who have previously come in contact with it.

It is a catchy little term that describes and categorizes without stereotyping, although it does apply mainly to liberals. The term is "peace freak," and although the name implies a pacifist who would not stoop to harm a fly and who wears flowers in his or her hair, one will see a peace freak is quite the opposite.

Essentially, a peace freak is a misguided soul who has "freaked out" over his ideas of peace. Misguided not in that they desire peace — certainly all hold that desire — but misguided because these freaks feel they must use violence and hatred to champion peace.

Other times, peace freaks demolish every intention of the Constitution, particularly the First Amendment, and then try to use that great American document to defend and support their actions.

Peace freaks are an ugly breed of people. Even State can shamefully boast its share. For instance, before Students For America held its last meeting, the organization for conservative students blitzed the campus with posters to advertise for the meeting and the topic of the lecture to be presented.

SFA went through these pains because they felt what they had to offer was worth the consideration of students and that students should be aware of the opportunity. However, some students, probably the same ones who termed SFA a neo-Nazi organization and warmongers, took it upon themselves to deprive both SFA the chance to

present their point of view and students the chance to know about it.

When the poster-eaters weren't eating posters, they were defacing them, mainly with swastikas. Interestingly, the true fascist oppressors here are not SFA members as peace freaks assert, but the peace freaks themselves. The sad part in this case is that the peace freaks probably thought they were doing the right thing. For this, one can not help but to pity these poor, ignorant fools.

Bigger and better examples of peace freaks in action can be found nationwide. In 1983, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger attempted to outline President Reagan's defense policy for 1,200 students at Harvard. However, 100 or so radical peace freaks yelled dirty words and threw red paint at him, drowning out his presentation for the other 1,100 attending.

As officials were attempting to restore order, the peace freaks yelled, "How can we respect a mass-murderer?" Well, how can America respect these fascist peace freaks who deny others the right of freedom of speech as guaranteed in the First Amendment?

In March 1984, as Henry Kissinger, head of the President's Bipartisan Commission on Central America, tried to speak at the University of Texas, he was constantly disrupted by a herd of peace freaks called

CISPES (Committee In Solidarity with the People of El Salvador) and the Trotskyite Socialist Workers Party.

As they were literally being dragged out after ruining the presentation, they exclaimed, "The First Amendment will never be defeated!" However, the defeat of the First Amendment, and perhaps the whole Constitution, seems to be one of the purposes of these peace freaks. In another incident, CISPES peace freaks actually resorted to throwing marbles and other objects at Kissinger. How peaceful!

Several instances have occurred to Jeanne Kirkpatrick in which her speeches have been disrupted by hecklers who contend that the First Amendment cannot stand in the way of dealing with political enemies like Kirkpatrick. For this reason, Kirkpatrick no longer addresses students.

In one case, after peace freaks had managed to get a Kirkpatrick speech canceled, they told reporters that they felt they had a "moral obligation" to reveal that, in their opinion, Kirkpatrick was a liar. So why don't they join the Moral Peace freak, marble-throwing, paint-hurling Majority?

Certainly the tactics used by peace freaks to speak out for peace leave much to be desired.

Hopefully, America will never succumb to the demented methods of peace freaks. To do so would be equivalent to telling our founding fathers thanks, but no thanks, for the Constitution.

Left-wing radicals have done a full circle on the political spectrum to the point where they now overlap into the region formerly reserved exclusively for Nazis and other fascists.



## Forum

### Visitation policy ploy to restrict sexual activity

It is my opinion that the visitation policy is nothing more than a device to prevent college men and women from sleeping together.

If it isn't, then why doesn't Residence Life amend the policy to allow a member of the opposite sex to stay past any given hour, provided he or she registers?

Is a man going to register at a secure dorm, go up and rape a girl, return, and collect his ID and not expect to be caught? Is a girl going to come down to the lobby and escort a stranger, a potentially violent man, up to her room? No!

I believe this entire visitation policy is a lever that is being used by the conservatives to keep college-aged men and women, who are fully able to drive, vote and even be drafted (!) from being able to sleep together. Nonsense!

I propose that the UNC system is trying to dictate the morals they believe are right to the students that live on campus.

Mike Legeros JR MED

### New deck too costly; not only alternative

There you go again, Technician. "We should be prepared to live with the cost of a new deck" is a questionable statement when a new deck costs, according to your figures, 1,800 spaces at \$9,000 per space for a total of \$16.2 million. And that may not even include financing.

Did you ever consider how a deck would look in Riddick, or did you think that it might someday be the future site of a new engineering building?

Other major universities use a shuttle bus system, and in our case not only would it provide unlimited parking and decreased density on main campus, but it would also be many times less costly.

Also, the demand for parking may stabilize in the future when gasoline prices increase due to decreased supply.

Your Crabtree Valley Mall-Campus attitude of "no other alternative would satisfy our demands for convenience and our needs for additional parking" should be reconsidered. The limited open space on main campus should be utilized for the best, not only for today but for tomorrow.

Dave Koury SR SDM

### Most church officials scared of gay rights

As a long-standing member of the Episcopal Church, I want to thank Steve Lemons for his thought-provoking editorial about the Reverend Zaimon O. Sherwood, the brave priest who was forced to resign for advocating gay rights (Technician, Oct. 4).

Zal Sherwood is not the first gay priest of our

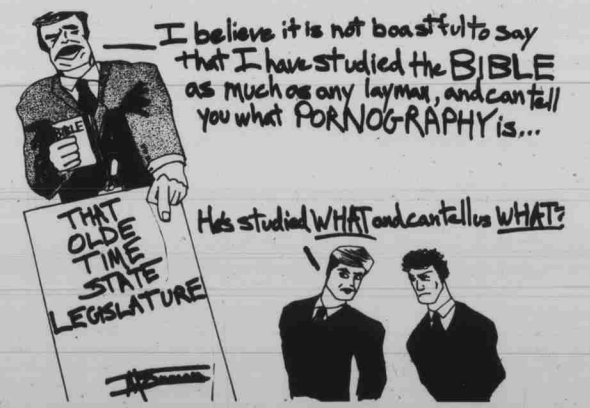
church; he is simply one of the first up-front and honest ones. In other dioceses of our church, gay and lesbian priests are being ordained openly with nothing but good results. North Carolina lags behind; here in Jesse Helms Land.

To amplify on what Lemons said, the Bible can be quoted to support or oppose almost any cause. Even the devil is known to be a good quoter of Scripture. Likewise, Bible verses can be quoted that either condone or condemn different types of gay lifestyles.

The real issues are bigotry (as Lemons said) and a falsely directed machismo. A real macho man, as Clint Eastwood said in last Saturday's paper, "are people who are confident in their masculinity and have a feeling of well-being in themselves. They don't have to kick in doors, mistreat women or make fun of gays."

It is time we all started acting more loving and respectful of each other just as Jesus directed us. A few more of his gentle traits would help us all.

Charlie Williams SP PBS



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# Features

## 'Close Encounters of the American Kind'

**Deborah M. Rowe**  
Special to Technician

Deborah M. Rowe is a recent graduate of Goldsmiths College, University of London, and is currently making her way around the United States as part of her own post-college tour of the world. During her three-week visit with State senior Patricia Plessants, Rowe took part in professor Rod Cocksbutt's seminar in writing and editing by producing the following essay. Entitled "Close Encounters of the American Kind," it parodies the style of Time magazine and is based on her "first and most outstanding impressions of the USA."

Oozing opulently out of a British Airways jumbo jet some two months ago, a swarm of new-wave pilgrims descended eatherally at Boston's Logan International Airport. An hour or so later, they lazily languished at customs, eagerly awaiting immigration's stringent approval.

Thereafter, they were regaled rapturously by the mellow-mouthed airport hostesses whose peanut butter all-American smiles gleamed graciously, as the legally documented aliens were hustled to their baggage and out of the door.

Alone — the first impression of this "land of

From ingrained ignorance to informed, independent intelligence, there is the biggest hodgepodge of racial, facial and congregational in the "good old U.S. of A."

golden opportunity" was its placid practicality. Massive monstrous "malls" emerge as barnacles of concrete clinging to the vast Tarmac hull of this Titanic turf. Atlantic-sized automobiles perambulate along wide-girthed freeways, driven by Pepsi-drinking dudes at a steady 55.

Brashly brandished TV programs are interspersed with liberal doses of adver-

tisements, punctuating abruptly the sentimental and shallow "soaps" that are pushed punively at the public — to cleanse their souls. A far cry indeed from the controlled corporate coordination of the BBC TV.

However, first impressions are not always bad or lasting, and America does not outrank its transatlantic counterparts in a number of

obvious ways. Thus, marvelous melodic music is not maliciously masticated on MTV by the mindless moronic babble of spurious disc jockeys as it is on the British tube.

Likewise, the technologically-shrouded primitive warbling of Prince is chicken feed compared to the capricious childlike crooning of our homebred wimps — Wham!

But what of the populace? Unlike hamburgers, ice cream and potato chips, the people are not so easily labeled. Not even after 1,200 miles of Trailways, Greyhounds and Peoples' Express can the road-worn traveler see fit to be a judge of the American psyche.

"They" range from the stereotypic, soul-seeking Southerner whose "savoir faire" and Southern code is enshrined in huskily-voiced, cool, Chaucerian pronunciation, to the belligerent, all-Brooklyn, basketball-paced New Yorker.

From ingrained ignorance to informed, independent intelligence, there is the biggest hodgepodge of racial, facial and congregational in the "good old U.S. of A."

However, hope springs eternal for the "newly initiated Americanite."

"Born in the USA Springsteen," these movie-going McDonald's maniacs have an inbred hospitality that cannot be usurped by the noblest of Great British blue-blooded

nobility (despite the tea, scones and cool cucumber sandwiches), or by the earliest encounter with the warmest, well-wishing, working class British English muffin eater.

## State British band only for the brass

**Kathy Kirkland**  
Contributing Writer

Do you play the E-flat tenor horn? Well, how about the B-flat tuba or for that matter, any brass instrument? If so, the State British Brass Band is looking for you.

The 30-member band, under the direction of J. Perry Watson, is always open to student musicians. Instrumentation includes cornets (instead of trumpets), E-flat tenor horns (instead of French horns), fluegelhorns, trombones,

baritones, euphoniums and E-flat and B-flat tubas.

The brass band originally began as a type of folk music in England, hence the name British brass band. It was perfected and produced through non-professional musicians. The lack of a music major at State was one of the main reasons for creating this type of band.

Formed in 1965, State's British Brass Band was one of only three brass bands in the United States, but due to the efforts of Watson and other devoted brass band fans, that number has now grown to

about 60 in the United States and Canada.

Membership in the band requires some commitment, especially in practice and attendance, since the group competes in the annual North American Brass Band Competition every spring. However, classes always come first.

It's also a democratic organization in which students vote on major decisions that will affect the band. The officers for this year are Mark Crisco, president; Medwick Byrd, vice president; Amy McBride, business manager; and Kathy Kirkland, secretary.



State's British Brass Band, formed in 1965, provides an outlet for 30 student musicians under the direction of J. Perry Watson.

Playing in the band gives students an opportunity to learn more about music as well as have a good time. Instruments

and private lessons are provided at no charge. If you're interested, stop by; if you need a musical outlet, then the band needs

you. For more information, contact Watson at 737-2981, room 202, Price Music Center.

## State puts 'footprints in sand' of robotics

**Wendy McDaniels**  
Staff Writer

When he was told he had been described as "an expert on computer vision" in a local newspaper article entitled "Robots Move into the Work Force," Wesley Snyder responded with "Oh yeah?"

As he gingerly picked up the article, he put his thumb on the side of his chin, stroked his brown and grey beard with his forefinger and said, "It's nice to have the press identify things like that. Thank you."

Snyder, an associate professor in computer and electrical engineering at State, is a charter member

of Robotics International, an organization of engineers interested in robotics. Although he didn't get involved with the subject until he was in graduate school at the University of Illinois' studying electrical engineering, he authored the first robotics textbook.

"He's a big guy in robotics internationally," said Brenda G. Snyder (no relation), a former graduate student in electrical engineering at State who worked with Snyder's robotic development. "He's so good in his field."

Brenda Snyder recently attended a robotics conference of the Institute of Electronics and Electrical

Engineers in Atlanta, Ga., with her former professor. "It was amazing just how well-known Wes is at these international conferences," she said.

In a recent work session in State's Park Shops, Snyder worked on a robot that "successfully demonstrated" the ability to pick up shiny metallic objects without knowing their exact locations. Previously, exact locations had to be programmed into the robot; if the part was displaced, the robot was unable to pick it up and assembly lines were disrupted.

Currently, he is working on an experimental robot with three-dimensional

vision. This robot should be able to perform inspections as well as pick up parts, according to Snyder.

Many robots are machines to replace people working in hazardous environments. "I watched a worker unload red-hot billets from a roaring furnace with eight-foot-long tongs," Snyder said. "He was facing constantly a sheet of fire, and if he slipped with those tongs, it was trouble."

For Snyder, the idea of getting stumped makes robotics interesting and challenging. It's "solving a problem never solved before," Snyder told how he used to explore caves. He would walk into an

unexplored part of the cave and "see the dust of a million years ago. I loved to make footprints in that dust, knowing I was going somewhere never gone before."

As he sat with his elbows on chair arms and tapped his clasped fingers on his chin, he said he has a little trouble with the long-term effects of robotics. "Robots may next replace people with tedious, boring jobs. These people may not want to be replaced, and it's not up to me to decide."

## Classifieds

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October 18

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# Sports

## Determination made him Pack runners' pied 'Piper'

Marlene Hale  
Staff Writer

Five years ago, the last thing on Pat Piper's mind was being an ACC champion. Going into his sophomore year in high school, Piper had yet to run a race. Coming out of his sophomore year in college, he was conference champion in the 10,000 meters.

This year, Piper leads a strong corps of runners that should challenge for the ACC title and its second NCAA berth.

Pack coach Rollie Geiger has seen Piper come a long way.

"Pat is certainly the most improved runner coming from high school to college," he said. "He had no coach. He's just one of those who has developed because Pat Piper wanted to. When he makes up his mind to do something, he does."

But Piper doesn't think his high school situation hurt him.

"I felt I was just as good as some of the more highly recruited runners," Piper said. "I just didn't produce in high school. I knew I had to work my way up. I just came out to get the number one spot on the team in college. I've always wanted to be number one."

Piper possesses the

statistics to fill that top spot. Besides the 10,000 meter conference championship, Piper also competed at the World Junior Cross Country Championships two years ago.

While past conquests make for nice conversation, Piper has his eyes set on the future.

"I definitely have Olympic aspirations," Piper said. "My 13:56 (at 5000 meters) almost qualified for the trials in 1984. I'm confident that in three years I'll be ready to run either the 5000 or 10,000 meters."

All the success and aspirations have a price, and Piper frequently has had to make the choice between the classroom and track.

Piper's classroom is the drafting table. A junior in design, he has regrettably had to cut back on his studio hours.

"It was sad to make the choice," Piper said wistfully. "The courses are really exciting. It's just (the department) made it very difficult for athletes."

"I'm kind of going through withdrawal. Design is a way of life. You become attached to it."

On his classmates' often outlandish appearance, Piper says, "They wear all the clothes. They want to stick

out. I stick out on the track."

Despite the individual success, Piper lauds the team's accomplishments. A top ten finish at the NCAA's last year, the Pack's first trip ever to the national meet, capped a season marked by improvement.

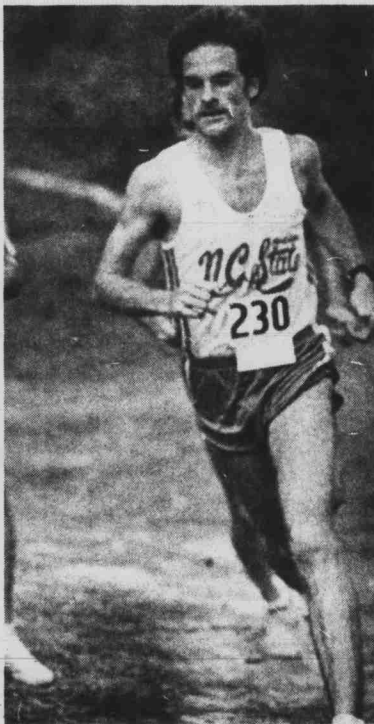
This year, according to Piper, the team is ready for whatever challenges may walk through the door.

"The team looks great and is healthy," said Piper, who has never been injured. "We have a good nucleus — a strong core with a good foundation. We know we're good, but our success will depend on (senior) Paul Brim and the freshmen."

Last year's spectacular finish didn't catch Piper off guard. "I wasn't surprised," Piper said. "The team felt whole. Nobody really believed me when I told them we could do it. This year we have an even better shot at winning it all. We're gonna win before it's all said and done."

And in one brief statement, Piper sums up the ultimate optimist's statement: "If you don't think you can do something, you probably can't."

With an attitude like that, there's no stopping Pat Piper.



Technician file photo  
Pat Piper hopes to lead the Wolfpack to its second consecutive appearance in the NCAA championships. Piper began his running career just five years ago.

## Pass rush concerns Reed as Pack eyes Panthers

Todd McGee  
Sports Editor

State's trip to Pittsburgh Saturday will be its longest of the season, but Coach Tom Reed is hoping the return trip will seem a lot shorter.

Reed's Wolfpack is coming off its best effort of the year. In last Saturday's 31-17 loss to Maryland, the offense was able to move the ball successfully and the defense was the victim of temporary, and costly, lapses.

"We've got to realize that in football, the thing you must do is play for sixty minutes and play up to your capabilities," Reed said. "We didn't do that defensively."

"The thing that hurt us most (against Maryland) is the fact that we had lapses. The lapses are simply a matter of not concentrating on tackling versus the run and rushing the passer against the pass."

"We were playing some good football, but we were not giving everything we had. It's just a matter of improving to where our intensity lasts for sixty minutes."

The pass rush — stopping it on offense and getting it on defense — was the main topic of

concern at Reed's press conference Monday. In five games, State has yielded 25 sacks for a whopping 194 yards in losses and bagged only six of its own for a meager 38 yards.

"We are the worst pass rush team I've ever been associated with in 18 years of college coaching," Reed said. "It is astounding and it is getting very disturbing to see that take place. It has become a distinct problem."

"We are seeing a pattern develop for which we cannot, if for whatever reason, rush the passer. We cannot put pressure on a passer even if we blitz."

"On the other side of the football, we do not protect well. We've got a young man that can throw the football. And we've got young men that can catch the ball and do something with it after they catch it. Yet, we can't protect for them. We're going to have to get that done."

Against Pitt, the Wolfpack offensive linemen will have to concentrate on stopping a pair of sack-happy juniors. Linebacker Steve Apke, a 6-3 215-pounder, leads the vaunted Panther D, No. 2 in the nation against the rush, with 68 tackles. Defensive end Tony Woods (6-4, 235 pounds) has made 52

tackles, including nine for losses and six sacks.

Defensively the Pack, seventh in the ACC in stopping the run, will have to contend with a Pitt team averaging over 200 yards a game on the ground. Sophomore Charles Gladman (423 yards in five games) carries the bulk of the load but alternates with freshmen A.B. Brown (215 yards) and Brian Davis (188 yards).

Senior John Congemi calls the signals for the Panthers. Congemi has completed 66 of 115 passes (57.4 percent) with five touchdowns and five interceptions. Flanker Chuck Scales has grabbed 19 of Congemi's aeriels and carried four of them into the end zone.

"We're expecting a similar type of game as the one we had against Maryland," State senior tight end Johnny Davis said. "They're just as strong and fundamentally sound as Maryland, so we're expecting as tough a game, and maybe even a tougher one."

"I think the main thing all the way around is we've got to be intense. We've got to learn to play smart football. We've learned how to play together, (but) now we've just got to eliminate mistakes."

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## Men look to rebound against No. 2 Virginia

Tim Peeler  
Sports Editor

Rebounding from an upset is not easy. But doing so by playing the second-ranked team in the country is even more difficult. That's the task that faces the men's soccer team Saturday when ACC rival Virginia visits the Wolfpack in a 2 p.m. contest at Method Road Stadium.

Last weekend the Wolfpack suffered a bitter overtime defeat to 10th-ranked South Carolina. That loss sent the Pack reeling from the "No. 3" position in the ISAA poll to No. 10 in this week's rankings. Virginia is currently ranked second in that poll and first in the Soccer America listing. Coach Bruce Arena has led the Cavaliers, 12-0 overall and 3-0 in the conference in 1985, to two

straight ACC titles and his team has won its last 10 regular-season league matchups.

Virginia is paced by last year's ACC player of the year Jeff Gaffney. The senior forward leads the Cavaliers in scoring with 12 goals and two assists. The first-team all-America's 63 career goals place him fourth on the all-time conference list. At the other forward is second-team all-conference

selection George Gelnovatch, who has 10 goals and three assists to his credit this season.

Saturday's game will also feature a matchup between the last two Parade Magazine national high school players of the year. Wolfpack sophomore Tab Ramos won the award in 1983 and Virginia freshman Joe Harkes won it last year.

Ramos is the Wolfpack's leading scorer with five goals and 11 assists for 21 points. He is followed closely by junior Sadri Gjonbalaj, who has netted seven shots and helped on six goals for 20 points.

Keeper Kris Peat is the stopper for the State defense, having garnered 75 saves. He has allowed eight goals in 11 games for a .73 goals allowed average.

The Cavaliers platoon two goalies. In eight games, Keith Lennart has allowed 4 goals for a .62 average, and his counterpart, Bob Willen, hasn't been scored on in seven games.

Wolfpack coach Larry Gross expects an intense matchup because of the varying styles of play.

"There is a sharp contrast (between the two teams)," he said. "We want to keep the ball on the ground. They have the two big forwards (Gaffney and Gelnovatch), so they are going to put the ball in the air."

Last year in Charlottesville, the Cavs squeaked by the Pack 1-0 in the schools' only meeting of the year. Virginia has a 20-11-4 advantage all-time against the Pack.

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19 11 pm  
**TRADING PLACES**  
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Oct. 17 8 pm  
18 9 pm  
19 7 pm.  
**BEVERLY HILLS Cop**  
Oct. 17 10 pm  
18 11 pm  
19 9 pm  
**A: All of them! And they're coming to Stewart Theatre-You'll have to pay \$1.00 if you're a student, and if you're not, well, it's \$1.50.**

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# Women booters tie Radford, 1-1; play 3 over break

Allen McFaden  
Sports Writer

The women's soccer team kept its fading NCAA tournament hopes alive Tuesday by coming away with a 1-1 tie at Radford.

While Radford converted only one of 14 attempts, State did little better as it netted only one of 13 shots.

"The field was small and we couldn't play our quick passing game," said injured goalie Barbara Wickstrand. "We had the shots...and just missed three open-net shots."

Radford scored its first in the opening period.

Then, with 10 minutes left in the closing half, Laura Kerrigan scored her 13th goal of the season to keep the Pack in the game. Neither team was able to score in the overtime, though both teams had several opportunities. The women booters now stand at 4-3-2 on the season.

This weekend the women will face Harvard, William and Mary, and Maryland in the Vodka Women's Collegiate Tournament in Fairfax, Va.

State and W&M met once this season, battling to a scoreless tie. The team would need to pull off three wins if it is to remain in the running for a tourn-



Barbara Wickstrand

ament berth, according to State coach Larry Gross.

While Wickstrand has had to watch from the sidelines, freshman Laura Kennedy has filled in at the goalie position. Kennedy has four shutouts, 36 saves and a 0.78 goals allowed percentage through nine games. In Tuesday's game she amassed 11 saves in another sparkling performance.

Wickstrand said she may return to action this weekend. Currently recovering from a torn ligament in the arch of her foot, the sophomore began practice again this week and hopes to be in shape by tournament time.

It's happened!!! It was expected, inevitable and predicted by each and every carbon-based mammal on the planet. *Technician* Sports Editor Todd McGee is back in his normal place in the Pigskin Picks!!! For the past two years, McGee has finished seventh in this publication's weekly grid predictions and if he keeps up his current lousy pace, he has more than a good chance to make it three in a row.

Well, let's not be too hard on poor McGee. Ever since that incident with the anvil, wedding gown and the can of motor oil, he just hasn't been the same.

Actually, the only reason McGee slipped to seventh was that WKNC Sports Director and former holder of the No. 7 position Brian Self had the week bad dreams are made of. Self had the best mark of any panel member, going 18-1-1. Had it not been for Kentucky's mild upset of Clemson and the tie between Western Carolina and Marshall (both of which tripped up the entire crew of pork pickers), Self would have been perfect.



## Pigskin Picks III

In fact, last week was good for everyone. WRAL sportscaster Tom Suiter overtook Wolfpack color commentator Garry Dornburg with a 17-2-1 effort — the same as *Technician* Sports Editor Tim Peeler and Chancellor Bruce Poulton.

Tech staffer Marlene Hale, like the terrestrial snowball falling in a burst of flame and glory, fizzled to 14-5-1 after winning the picks last week. Call it the first sighting of Hale's Comet.

Suiter holds a slim one-game lead over Dornburg, with the Chance in third. Peeler and Hale are tied

for fourth followed by Self, you-know-who and the guests, respectively.

This week's guest is *Sports Illustrated* writer Frank DeFord. How did the semi-lowly *Technician* sports higher-ups get such a prominent figure for the picks this week? Good question. Actually Peeler chased DeFord, who was in Raleigh for a multiple sclerosis fund raiser, around the city from lunch until midnight Wednesday until the two-time winner of the National Sportswriter-of-the-Year finally consented to be on the panel. (Maybe it wasn't so difficult; DeFord was really quite friendly. Everybody knows Peeler is just a glutton for abuse.)

DeFord, who has been a writer at *SI* since he was a student at Princeton, will try to improve the squalid 55-42-3 record of the weekly guests, who have kept McGee from sinking to the dark doldrums of the standings cellar for the past two years.



Todd McGee



Tim Peeler



Marlene Hale



Brian Self



Bruce Poulton



Tom Suiter



Garry Dornburg



Frank DeFord

### Games

State at Pittsburg  
Virginia at Clemson  
Wake Forest at UNC  
Western Carolina at Ga. Tech  
Duke at South Carolina  
East Carolina at SW Louisiana  
Air Force at Navy  
Nebraska at Oklahoma State  
Minnesota at Northwestern  
Florida State at Auburn  
Oklahoma at Texas\*  
UCLA at Stanford  
Missouri at Colorado  
Tulane at Memphis State  
Iowa at Wisconsin  
Alabama at Penn State  
Indiana at Ohio State  
Michigan at Michigan State  
Davidson at Citadel  
Coast Guard at N.Y. Maritime  
\*at Dallas

State  
Clemson  
Wake Forest  
Georgia Tech  
South Carolina  
East Carolina  
Air Force  
Oklahoma State  
Minnesota  
Auburn  
Oklahoma  
UCLA  
Colorado  
Memphis State  
Iowa  
Alabama  
Ohio State  
Michigan  
Citadel  
Coast Guard  
Texas  
Record: 61-36-3

Pittsburgh  
Clemson  
North Carolina  
Georgia Tech  
South Carolina  
East Carolina  
Air Force  
Nebraska  
Minnesota  
Auburn  
Oklahoma  
UCLA  
Colorado  
Memphis State  
Iowa  
Alabama  
Ohio State  
Michigan  
Citadel  
Coast Guard  
Record: 66-31-3

Pittsburgh  
Virginia  
North Carolina  
Georgia Tech  
Duke  
East Carolina  
Air Force  
Oklahoma State  
Minnesota  
Auburn  
Oklahoma  
UCLA  
Missouri  
Memphis State  
Iowa  
Penn State  
Ohio State  
Michigan  
Citadel  
Coast Guard  
Record: 66-31-3

Pittsburgh  
Clemson  
North Carolina  
Georgia Tech  
South Carolina  
East Carolina  
Air Force  
Oklahoma State  
Minnesota  
Auburn  
Oklahoma  
UCLA  
Colorado  
Memphis State  
Iowa  
Penn State  
Ohio State  
Michigan  
Citadel  
Coast Guard  
Record: 62-35-3

State  
Clemson  
North Carolina  
Georgia Tech  
South Carolina  
East Carolina  
Air Force  
Oklahoma State  
Minnesota  
Auburn  
Oklahoma  
UCLA  
Colorado  
Memphis State  
Iowa  
Penn State  
Ohio State  
Michigan  
Citadel  
Coast Guard  
Record: 67-30-3

Pittsburgh  
Virginia  
Wake Forest  
Georgia Tech  
South Carolina  
East Carolina  
Air Force  
Oklahoma State  
Minnesota  
Auburn  
Oklahoma  
UCLA  
Colorado  
Memphis State  
Iowa  
Penn State  
Ohio State  
Michigan  
Citadel  
Coast Guard  
Record: 70-27-3

Pittsburgh  
Clemson  
Wake Forest  
Georgia Tech  
South Carolina  
East Carolina  
Air Force  
Nebraska  
Minnesota  
Auburn  
Oklahoma  
UCLA  
Colorado  
Memphis State  
Iowa  
Penn State  
Ohio State  
Michigan  
Citadel  
Coast Guard  
Record: 69-28-3

Pittsburgh  
Clemson  
North Carolina  
Georgia Tech  
South Carolina  
East Carolina  
Air Force  
Nebraska  
Minnesota  
Auburn  
Oklahoma  
UCLA  
Missouri  
Tulane  
Iowa  
Penn State  
Indiana  
Michigan  
Citadel  
Coast Guard  
Guests' Record: 55-42-3

# Spikers defend Pennsylvania title

David Ladd  
Staff Writer

It's fall break time, but the women's volleyball team won't be resting at home. Instead, it will spend its time off in Philadelphia playing four tough matches Friday and Saturday.

Again this year the Pack is an entrant in the Pennsylvania Invitational, an event it won last season. State's opponents are Mississippi State, Providence and host University of Pennsylvania. State also plays Villanova in a non-tournament match Sunday.

The Pack is coming off a demoralizing weekend and hopes to turn its play around in Philadelphia. Coach Judy Martino believes this weekend will determine how the second half of the season goes.

"This weekend I think is very pivotal for us. We can roll over and die or it can be a turning point for us. If we come off this weekend playing poorly, then it's going to be a rough road the rest of the season. We need to come off this weekend with at least two wins."

Previous experience should tell the Pack that there is not an easy team in the bunch. Penn defeated State in four games at the Wolfpack Invitational three weeks ago. Providence is one of the top teams in its conference and little is known about Mississippi State.

"All three teams certainly are in range for us. I don't think they're exceptionally strong teams. I'm

hoping one of these (matches) this weekend will be an easy match," Martino said.

Martino is also instituting wholesale changes in the offense and defense to improve consistency and allow her players to concentrate more on fundamentals. The change was necessitated by a disappointing performance in

Virginia last weekend where the Pack lost three matches in two days. This doesn't mean the team isn't trying though, Martino explained.

"I don't mean to say that they're slacking off at all," she said. "They work hard. It's just that a team this thin (only 3 subs) in the ranks needs to work harder. Some people have

to give a little more. There's got to be somebody out there to take the initiative to take some risks, and I think that's what we're looking for right now."

The team's mental attitude had been quite positive but took a beating last weekend. Martino, however, still has confidence in her charges.

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# Entertainment

Interview with OMD

## British band wanders into U.S. limelight

Joe Corey  
Asst. Entertainment  
Editor

Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark (OMD) is one of the original '80s techno-pop bands from England. But after years of underground status in America, the group has finally surfaced on the charts. Both its latest album, *Crush*, and single "So In Love" are climbing *Billboard's* Hot 100 chart.

OMD has always been popular in England and Europe. Its last four albums have reached gold record status across the Atlantic. OMD's song "Enola Gay" was a major hit in Europe in 1980 with 1.5 million copies being sold in France alone.

At the heart of OMD are two men from Liverpool, Andrew McCluskey (vocals, bass, keyboards) and Paul Humphreys (keyboards, vocals). When the band started in 1979, the duo relied heavily on synthesizers and drum machines. But on last year's *Junk Culture* album, OMD expanded to include Malcolm Holmes (acoustic and electric drums) and Martin Cooper (saxophone).

Technician spoke with Paul Humphreys in a telephone interview from Boston during OMD's sixth tour of America earlier this month.

**Tech:** What are the main differences between touring America and touring Europe?

**P.H.:** We really love tour-

ing. But it's a lot harder to tour America because it's a much bigger place to cover. The distances are longer than in Europe. So there's a hell of a lot more traveling.

**Tech:** What groups have influenced the sound of OMD?

**P.H.:** Kraftwerk has had a big influence on us. We were getting disillusioned with a lot of the rock and pop music that was happening in the mid-'70s. We looked to Germany for music. Over there the music was interesting and unusual. Roxy Music was also an influence as well, especially during the time Brian Eno was with them.

**Tech:** What do you hate to hear the band being called?

**P.H.:** The only thing that really annoys me is being called a "synthesizer band." We don't just use synthesizers, but we use acoustic instruments, too. I don't think you could call Micheal Jackson "boring synthesizer new wave music," even though 80 percent of his albums are synthesizer. **Tech:** On your last three albums (*Dazzle Ships*, *Junk Culture*, and *Crush*) a re-

ggae sound has started to become more apparent. Any reason for this?

**P.H.:** We wrote and recorded the album *Junk Culture* in the West Indies and that's where we got into a lot of reggae music. We stayed on the islands for two months. Stuff'd go to the clubs and stuff and that's all they play. That heavily influenced *Junk Culture* and still shows itself in *Crush*.

**Tech:** What do you think of compact discs?

**P.H.:** I like them a lot. The only thing that frightens me about them (is that) the market of home taping in Europe is getting pretty big now and we're giving them master tapes; so people are at home making perfect cassettes from the discs and then selling them. That's the only bad thing about them.

**Tech:** What's the story behind the song "Enola Gay" from the *Organization* album?

**P.H.:** We got interested in Second World War bombers back in 1980, and we used to go around to all these air displays looking. It was through a book that we discovered about the Enola Gay, the bomber used in Hiroshima. That song could almost be a love song because it's full of double meanings in the lyrics about the dropping of the bomb. The song refers to a little boy leaving his mother. The mother reference comes from the fact that the pilot named the airplane after his mother. The little boy was what they called the bomb.

There are a lot of double meanings construed in the song and a lot of people think it's a love song 'til they hear the ending.

**Tech:** What's it like to be around so long and finally break into the U.S. market?

**P.H.:** It's kind of frustrating for us because we've been coming over here for the past five years. We were having huge European hits long before Tears for Fears; it's a little annoying. But it's basically because when we first came over, the U.S. market was not ready for us in 1980. Our record company gave us a big push, but their was no radio airplay and the record company lost interest in us. Just then did the English invasion happen and many bands hit it big. We also had a lot of legal hassles with our old record company. A&M (their new company) in one year has done more for us in one year than our old company did in five years.

**Tech:** How much control does the group have over the album?

**P.H.:** Well, Andy and I are in total control of everything. We can put any songs we want on the album and put any sleeve on it that we want. We've got a really flexible deal with Virgin records, so we can do what we want to do.

**Tech:** Will OMD play North Carolina in the future?

**P.H.:** Well, we'd like to, but we haven't had any promoters wanting us to play. I'd love to come to North Carolina.



Photo courtesy A&M records

Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark: Paul Humphreys (left) and Andrew McCluskey.

## State exchanges videotapes with UNC system schools

(continued from page 1)

director of administrative services for MCNC.

"All five universities have graduate schools in microelectronics," Anderson said. "It (MCNC) allows universities to negotiate and take advantage of

all the talent on each campus."

Students enroll in the individual courses at their university and attend them in special teleclassrooms, which at State are located in Daniels Hall.

About 100 State stu-

dents use the facilities. State offers two courses through the network.

MCNC began in 1980 but started operations in 1983.

"Basically we're talking about a capital investment somewhere around \$100 million," Anderson said. Approximately 80 percent of that comes from the state of N.C. and the rest comes from private industry, he said.

In addition to MCNC, State has a large microelectronics lab located in the basement of Daniels Hall.

"This is probably one of the finest semi-conductor facilities at any university in the U.S.," said Dick Kuehn, the manager of the lab.

Through use of a computer system and the lab, students can design and build a chip, going through the process from start to finish.

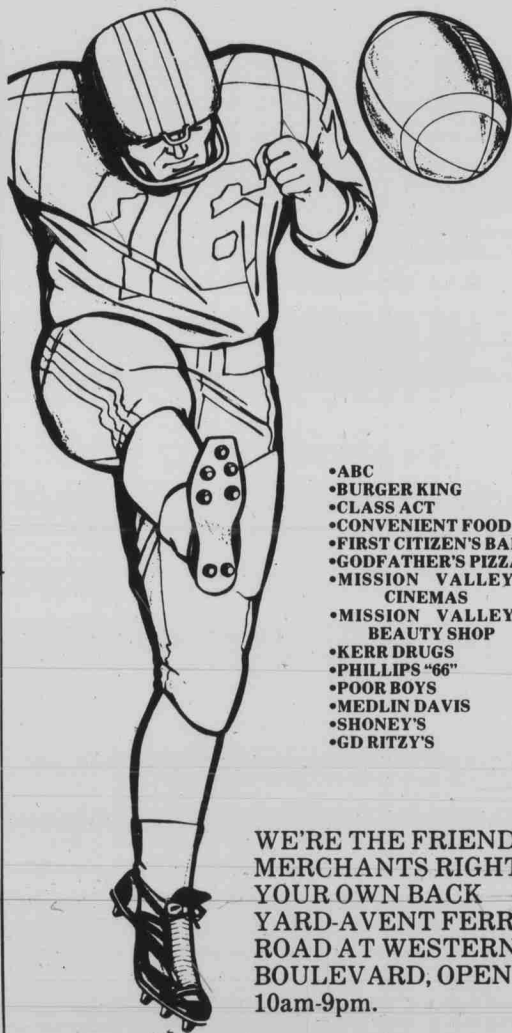
"Before we had this system, we had to draw every line and transistor in the chip, and there are thousands of them," said Bharat Bhava, a Ph.D. candidate in ECE.

"In one semester we can do what would take two or three years. The microprocessor chip is the heart of the computer, and understanding it is extremely important," Bhava said.

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