

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXVII, Number 50

Monday, January 27, 1986 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412

Weather

Partly cloudy and windy today with highs reaching about twenty-two. Tomorrow will be around twenty-eight. Chill factor will be around zero. White stuff may have greeted you this morning. Under the boardwalk.

Conference to focus on community

Paul Woolverton
Staff Writer

Carolina Power and Light and State have joined forces to sponsor the 1986 Contemporary Leadership Issues Series, a conference between students from State and leaders in the business community.

The forum is an experimental program which introduces students with leadership potential to real-world issues and problems facing modern cities and towns.

This year, the topic is community growth and energy. The speakers include Robert Leak, president of Research Triangle Park, and Corman Drumm, regional industrial development representative for the N.C. Department of Commerce. Leading the first of three luncheon seminars, these men have wide experience in dealing with the problems of community growth and development.

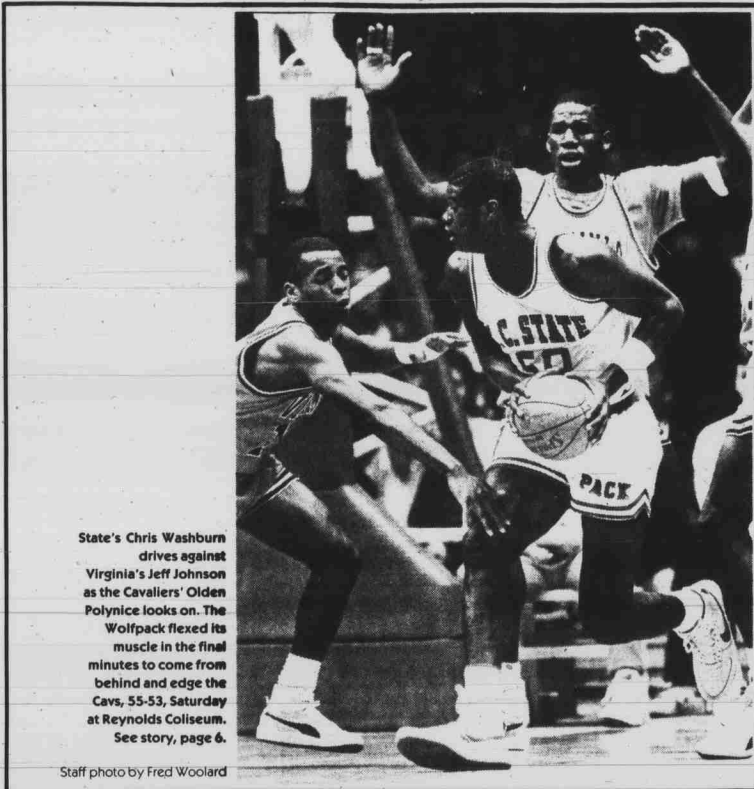
Students chosen to represent State at the conferences were chosen from applications sent to Associate Vice Chancellor Ronald Butler of Student Affairs. His office advertised in the green sheet and *Technician* for any students interested to apply.

In addition, Student Affairs sent information on the conference to campus organizations which encourage leadership. Students interested in participating filled out applications containing questions about the student's career objectives, extracurricular activities in college and high school honors. The applicants also wrote essays explaining why they were interested in being a part of the forums.

The first luncheon will take place Friday at the Hilton on Hillsborough Street. The later luncheons will occur at Ballentines restaurant and the Velvet Cloak Inn on Feb. 21 and March 21, respectively. Each luncheon will run from noon to 2 p.m.

There will be an initial meal, followed by speeches by experts. Then the experts will discuss the topic of the luncheon with small groups of students. Finally, the experts and students will have a time for expressing opposing views on the topics of discussion.

Robert Tyndall, director of Carolina Power and Light Post-Secondary Educational Services, and Butler will decide on the success or failure of this experimental program. If the results are favorable, there is the strong possibility that this year's conference will be the first of an annual affair.



State's Chris Washburn drives against Virginia's Jeff Johnson as the Cavaliers' Olden Polynice looks on. The Wolfpack flexed its muscle in the final minutes to come from behind and edge the Cavs, 55-53, Saturday at Reynolds Coliseum. See story, page 6.

Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Only personal interviews remain

Resident adviser selection coming to end

John Titus
Staff Writer

With nearly three months behind it, the resident adviser (RA) selection process is coming to a close. Only personal interviews remain.

In the personal interviews, Betsy Pawlicki, adviser to the RA Staff Selection Committee, said, "We look for communication, leadership and time management skills. Candidates should be able to balance demands between extracurricular activities and academics."

"We want a fairly well-rounded person," she added. Julia Roberts, one of State's nine area directors, said, "In November, we had about 255 applications for about 65 positions."

The first cut of applicants is

mechanical. Candidates must have at least a 2.0 GPA, and their files must be complete with references.

"Candidates who are eliminated for one reason or another can keep their names in an active pool until the next selection process begins if they express a desire to," Roberts said.

The next step in the process, group interviews conducted at the McKimmon Center this year, is designed to reflect the duties of an RA.

Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life, said, "A lot of the application is written. We make sure that they can write administrative memoranda, since the job itself requires a lot of writing."

Candidates are also evaluated on group interaction and decision-

making abilities, determined by undisclosed exercises which simulate residence hall situations. The selection staff — area directors (ADs), assistant area directors (AADs) and RAs — watches the candidates during these exercises.

After the group interviews, the candidates are randomly assigned areas of campus where ADs are selecting new staff members. The random assignment is new this year.

"We wanted to ensure a more equal distribution of applicants to individual dorms," Bonner said. "In previous years candidates went to the more popular areas."

Roberts said, "We want RAs who would be good anywhere, but ADs will often refer a candidate to another part of campus."

Most RAs agree that the change

Congressional candidate Price garners support

Jeff Cherry
Staff Writer

David Price, a 4th Congressional District candidate, visited State last week to garner support from both students and faculty, an indicator of the importance of the educational vote to area candidates.

Price, who will vie with three other Democratic candidates for the right to challenge incumbent Republican Bill Cobey, is himself an educator, having served as a political science professor at Duke since 1973. But Price is better known as chairman of the N.C. Democratic Party from 1983 to 1984.

In an interview with *Technician*, Price said, "This district needs a strong spokesman for education. It ought to be at the top of the agenda," explaining that the 4th District includes six smaller colleges/universities in addition to State and the University of North Carolina. "We must ensure that a college education remains attainable for low- and middle-income people," he said.

Price said incumbent Cobey was a Jesse Helms protégé brought in by the Congressional Club who placed too much emphasis on what Price called "national right-wing issues."

"Whenever the real issues came up, Bill Cobey was off on C-SPAN talking about abortion or school prayer," Price said. He said that real

issues included education, the environment and economic development.

Asked about the so-called growth of conservatism at State and other college campuses, Price made his disagreement clear.

"I think students still have a healthy sense of idealism and working for the common good," he said.

Price attributes the focus on conservatism to "a small vocal group of students on the far right."

Price has already begun to organize his college campaign, making former Carolina student body vice president Wyatt Closs his campus liaison. Price said the campus vote was very important but sometimes difficult to organize.

"It's always a job to get students to look at the outside world," he said.

If he should win the opportunity to face Cobey and the Congressional Club, Price is confident he can avoid the mudslinging that contributed to Gov. Jim Hunt's defeat in 1984.

"This is not a far-right district," he said. "The people are moderate in their views. Let's not talk in symbols. Let's talk issues — specific issues."

The primary is still three months away, but Price and his opponents have been campaigning since last fall in a congressional race which could draw national attention as a test of the strength of the conservative movement in America.

has its weak and strong points.

John Gerber, a third-year RA in Becton, said, "In past years, a lot of times good candidates would sign up for one particular area, leaving a deficiency in other areas. That's no longer a problem."

"On the other hand, individuals who enjoy where they are have to live somewhere else sometimes."

According to Pawlicki, candidates can request a second interview in the area they specify, and if the AD there has not chosen a full staff after the first interviews, the candidate will be interviewed for a position there.

This year in Lee Hall, nearly half of its present RAs will be leaving, so second interviews may be necessary there.

Once personal interviews are

completed, a selection committee (ADs, AADs and RAs) reviews the choices of each AD.

"The diversity of the staff is important," Pawlicki said. "We look for people of all majors and classifications."

The selection committee then sends its decisions to Bonner.

Bonner said, "After the selection committee submits its recommendations to me, I like to make sure that group representation is maintained. But there are no numbers involved."

Once an RA is selected, does he or she automatically retain the position? "No," Roberts said. "RAs are evaluated by their ADs."

"The only way for an RA to lose a position is by a poor performance. It's rare for an RA to lose a position; there's not a high turnover rate."

New national FFA vice president hopes to change public's image of agriculture

Lainie Fuller
Staff Writer

The general public needs to be made aware of the valuable opportunities involved in agriculture and the importance of this field in society, according to State sophomore Kipling Godwin, the newly elected national vice president of Future Farmers of America (FFA).

"Agriculture is more than just farming," says Godwin, who has taken a one-year leave of absence from college to serve the over 400,000 FFA members across the U.S., promoting the spectrum of vocations agriculture has to offer and emphasizing the "bright future" of farming.

The public's disillusionment of agriculture, as alleged by Godwin, is due to the media's apparent capitalization on the problems in farming today.

"A clothing store on Hillsborough Street could go out of business," he said, "and we would hear nothing of it; if a farmer were to go bankrupt, however, it would hit the news."

Godwin said farmers can't always market their products but also said, "American farmers are the best producers on the face of the earth."

In addition, people think farmers are poor managers, he said.

Godwin feels that people enjoy hearing the bad aspects of farming,

but he hopes to change that through his involvement in FFA.

FFA is a national youth organization for students (ages 14-21) enrolled in vocational agriculture. Its primary purpose, as stated by FFA program leadership specialist Tony Hoyt, "is the development of agriculture leadership, cooperation and citizenship."

FFA attempts to prepare students for careers in agriculture and related occupations, he said, "helping young people reach their very best."

During his year as a national officer, Kipling will travel over 200,000 miles as a "goodwill ambassador," making TV appearances, talking on radio programs and giving hundreds of speeches, Hoyt said.

Godwin will also be taking a trip to Japan, the purpose of which is two-fold, Godwin said: to view agriculture in foreign countries and to see how Japan produces.

Japan is America's biggest customer, Hoyt said. Godwin, along with the other five national officers, will visit with FFA's sister organization, Future Farmers of Japan. Godwin describes the trip as a "mutual learning experience."

At the FFA conference in July, state and national officers will meet with Ronald Reagan to have "general conversation" about agriculture.

His most recent engagements included visiting the governor in Arizona where he faced the General Assembly, speaking before 2,000 FFA members and 300 teachers in Missouri, and talking with the lieutenant governor in Nebraska.

Godwin says that change is taking place in the world of farming,

"Change brings about opportunity," he said.

"Farmers are becoming more diverse," he said. Instead of raising a single crop, they have several. Godwin visited farms in Arizona where he saw 135,000 cattle feeding on one feed lot. This new technique is "picking up force," Godwin said.

Godwin's journey to becoming national vice president "wasn't a smooth ride," he said.

Godwin grew up on a farm in Whiteville, N.C., where he helped with the pigs," his mother said. He became involved in FFA as a freshman in high school. Through hours of farm work at home, he earned two state-winning agricultural proficiency awards, as well as the American Farmer Degree, the organization's highest degree of membership.

In 1983-84 he became state president of the North Carolina FFA association. Godwin's roommate, Marshall Stewart, who was FFA state president in 1981, described Godwin as an "exceptional leader."

Godwin was granted the title of national vice president during FFA's 38th annual convention held Nov. 14-16 in Kansas City, Mo.

His other credits include serving on the Education Council and as an officer in the AED Club. He won a good citizenship award in school and is a "clerk-church" at Beaverdam Baptist Church in his hometown, Godwin said.

Although he grew up on a farm, he hasn't always been interested in agriculture. In fact, he said at one point he wanted to become an

English or elementary teacher.

Keeping his interest in teaching, Godwin, who is majoring in agricultural education, plans to teach vocational agriculture in the public schools upon completion of college.

He hopes to encourage young people to become involved in agriculture by showing there is more to it than "just farming."

Of the 22 million people in agriculture today, 2 million are farmers, Godwin said. He feels America needs to keep that "constant flow" of 2 million people in farming.

"I see people in the agriculture institution returning to farming," Godwin said. "We need those people."

Through teaching, Godwin said he plans to emphasize the three major aspects of vocational agriculture: classroom learning, supervised occupation experience and FFA.

FFA promotes not only agriculture but personal development and individual improvement as well, Godwin said. Goal-setting is a major emphasis. FFA helps young people set goals for careers and makes each individual feel important, he said.

Godwin also said some of the people in Student Government are FFA members and got their leadership positions through training in the organization.

Leaving school for a year to serve FFA, he admits, is a lot to take on, but he is really enjoying it.

"The learning experience as a national FFA officer can't be matched in the classroom of any university," Godwin said.



Recent warm weather brought this boy outdoors at Jockey's Ridge on Nags Head Beach. Staff photo by Roger W. Winstead

Inside

The search is on for future O'Neils, Shaws, Shakespeares and Williams. Features, page 3.

Bustin 'MS makes me feel good. Opinion, page 4.

Women shell shock Terrapins to end skid. Sports, page 7.

Ticket Pickup

Student tickets for Sunday's game with first-year coach Eddie Sutton's Kentucky Wildcats will be distributed Thursday from 6 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the coliseum box office. If needed, distribution will continue Friday from 8:30 until 4 p.m.

The nationally televised game will begin at 1 p.m.

A BUNDLE OF AMERICANA



George Washington. Apple Pie. Baseball.

A bundle of Americana. Add computers to that list. Students Supply Stores have done just that. In celebration of George Washington's birthday, we are offering a variety of computer hardware and software at very affordable prices to help you weather your heavy workload.

Nothing can dampen your success this semester. Not if, that is, you bundle up.

Share your load with one of the Student Supply Stores' IBM PCs or Apples. They're waiting to speed you through those term papers and difficult calculations with ease.

Students Supply Stores are going all out to provide the bundles you need below suggested retail. So visit the computer service department and find the one that's just right for you.

It's time to bundle up!

BUNDLE SPECIALS

BUNDLE 1

5155076

IBM Portable PC (256k)

(2) 360k Diskette Drives, 9" Amber Screen, Color Graphics Adapter, and DOS 3.1

\$2,250.00 Suggested Retail **\$1,499.00** SSS Retail

Limited quantities available

BUNDLE 2

5150176

IBM PC (256k)

(2) 360k Diskette Drives, Diskette Drive Adapter, Keyboard, and DOS 3.1. (Price does not include Display or Display Adapter.)

\$2,295.00 Suggested Retail **\$1,560.00** SSS Retail

BUNDLE 3

5160086

IBM PC-XT (256k)

(1) 360k Diskette Drive, Diskette Drive Adapter, 10mb Fixed Disk, Fixed Disk Adapter, Keyboard, and DOS 3.1. (Price does not include Display or Display Adapter.)

\$3,895.00 Suggested Retail **\$2,645.00** SSS Retail

BUNDLE 4

5170099

IBM PC-AT (512k)

(1) 1.2mb Diskette Drive, Diskette Drive Adapter, Keyboard, 20mb Fixed Disk, Fixed Disk Adapter, Serial/Parallel Adapter, Keyboard, and DOS 3.1. (Price does not include Display or Display Adapter.)

\$5,795.00 Suggested Retail **\$4,055.00** SSS Retail

BUNDLE 5

Apple Macintosh (512k)

External Drive, Imagewriter, Carrying Case, 3.5" Blank Diskettes.

\$3,687.00 Suggested Retail **\$2,450.00** SSS Retail

Limited quantities available

BUNDLE 6

Apple Macintosh (512k)

External Drive, Imagewriter II w/Cab., Carrying Case.

\$3,718.00 Suggested Retail **\$2,470.00** SSS Retail

Limited quantities available

BUNDLE 7

Apple Macintosh (512k)

External Drive, Carrying Case.

\$3,093.00 Suggested Retail **\$1,999.00** SSS Retail

Limited quantities available

BUNDLE 8

Apple Macintosh (512k)

Imagewriter II w/Cab.

\$3,124.00 Suggested Retail **\$1,885.00** SSS Retail

Limited quantities available

30%-50% OFF SOFTWARE SALE

Microsoft Software For Apple Macintosh

	Suggested Retail	Now 30% Off
Word	\$195.00	Now 30% Off
Chart	\$125.00	Now 30% Off
File	\$195.00	Now 30% Off
Multiplan	\$195.00	Now 30% Off
Basic	\$150.00	Now 30% Off
MacEnhancer	\$249.00	Now 30% Off
Excel	\$395.00	Now 30% Off
Logo	\$124.95	Now 30% Off

IBM PC Software

	Suggested Retail	Now 50% Off
Lotus	\$495.00	Now 50% Off

Limited quantities available.

**SALE BEGINS
JANUARY 27, 1986
ENDS FEBRUARY 28, 1986**

Sale limited to currently enrolled students and currently employed faculty and staff of NCSU.

25% Deposit Required When Placing The Order. Delivery 6-8 Weeks From Placement of Order.

★ STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES ★

Computer Sales Department On Campus • Dunn Avenue, NCSU • Telephone 737-2161

Features

Professors study sleep/wake cycle

Kathy Howard
Staff Writer

You forgot to set your alarm clock last night, but you woke up this morning at the usual time anyway. How did you do it?

Daily rhythms, such as sleep/wake cycles, are being studied by members of the zoology and poultry science departments in order to better understand the timing mechanisms in certain animals.

Herbert Underwood and Thomas Siopes are learning more about reproduction and sleep/wake cycles by studying how birds and reptiles' hormones and enzymes react to stimuli such as light and temperature.

Scientists have learned that animals have more than one "clock" mechanism, located at different parts of the body.

The professors are studying the ways "these sites communicate and coordinate activities, how the environment affects these cycles and how temperature and photoreceptors are involved in communication with the clocks," Underwood said.

The professors study lizards to help identify the similarities between different species and Japanese quail to increase the production of turkey farmers.

"Because seasonal reproduction is a rhythm," Siopes says, "we can study the quail for clues to improve reproduction efficiency."

"Left to themselves, turkeys only lay eggs four

or five months of the year," he said.

However, by applying Siopes' knowledge of rhythms, he regulates the turkey's rhythmic responses to light and has significantly improved the year-round laying of the broiler-breeder industry in the Southeast.

Siopes' goal is "to understand better the role that biological rhythms play in the physiology of the animal, and having that information, apply it whenever possible to practical situations."

Underwood is the first to show the synchronization of biological clocks using light via non-ocular receptors.

"Fifteen or twenty years ago, animals were simply 'black boxes.' No one knew where or how biological



Thompson Theatre

Technician file photo

clocks worked." Underwood said, but his research has provided "a starting point to probe, isolate and measure" the inner clocks of animals.

Earning his doctorate

degree at the University of Texas at Austin in 1972, Underwood has been at State since 1975 and teaches vertebrate physiology, comparative vertebrate physiology and biological clock courses in addition to his research.

Siopes, a graduate of the University of California, joined the poultry science department faculty seven years ago and says he was drawn to State to be part of the "center of activity" in the number one turkey-producing state. He teaches a course in comparative endocrinology along with his research.

Biological clock research

is conducted on campus in Gardner Hall, Scott Hall, the phytotron laboratory (for light- and temperature-controlled experiments) and off campus at Yates research laboratory.

Win \$500 in campus play competition

Mark Inman
Assistant Features
Editor

Friends! Do you fancy yourself to be the next Eugene O'Neil or George Bernard Shaw? Do you have delusions of being a William Shakespeare or do you like to pretend you're Neil Simon? Do you wake up in the morning thinking you're Sam Shephard or Tennessee Williams?

If so, then enter a play in the Thompson Theatre Playwriting Award Competition. If you're a full-time student at State (Student Category) or just live in this state (Professional Category), you're

qualified to enter. Don Pardo, tell the contestants what they could win!

"Right! Winners in the above two categories will receive a fabulous \$500 cash award! Plus, each winning play will be produced by Thompson Theatre this June.

A gala reception will be held for the playwright on each opening night, and guest critics will be invited to critique the winning scripts. Contest void where prohibited by law, and Thompson Theatre reserves the right to use the name of the play and the author's name in publicity and promotion."

Thanks, Don. Just keep in mind that plays must be turned into Thompson Theatre by Feb. 1, 1986. Contact Denise Malloy at Thompson Theatre, 737-2405, for more details.

Productive 15 years help English dept. gain ground

Mark Bungardner
Features Editor

State is an engineering school.

How many times have you heard that? Although our engineering departments are some of the best in the country, another most unlikely department is gaining on them.

In other words, if the English department's next fifteen years are as productive as the past fifteen, State's image could undergo a serious facelift.

In 1970, under the orders of SHASS Dean Robert Tilman and the direction of department head Larry Champion, the English department began heavily recruiting professors who

were not only good teachers, but interested in outside publications. Since then, English professors have won the Alumni Association Research Award, the North Carolina Writer of the Year Award and published heralded books, articles and journals.

How did the department improve so quickly?

Champion said State began expanding at a time when the nation had an excess of good English doctorates.

"It was a buyer's market," he said. "We recruited rather heavily."

Today, news of an opening catches the eye of PhDs from all over the country. Last year the

department had three openings and 240 applications. The result? Three of the best young professors available.

"We got our first choices," said Bassett. "We did as well as we could have done."

Bassett is concerned about the department's image to students outside of Wake County. Many of the state's better students go to Chapel Hill, and Bassett doesn't think that should be.

"In English, we'd be glad to go in the boxing ring with Chapel Hill," he said.

Next year will mark the 20th year of the department's master's program, and Bassett hopes to celebrate by bringing in a

nationally recognized literary review. The arrangements have not been finalized, but an announcement should be out in a few weeks. Not bad for a department that was primarily a service to the rest of the university as few as 25 years ago.

Bassett, who has been at State just over a year, said his next goal is to double the number of serious English majors. If State can ever break its stigma of only being a scientific school, he shouldn't have much problem.

Until then, kids who come to State thinking chemistry, physics or engineering will get a pleasant surprise if they decide to change their major to English.

Crier

The search is on for Freshman Orientation Counselors. Applicants must attend one of the following MANDATORY interest sessions: Mon, Jan. 27, 3:35 pm, Brown Room; Tues, Jan. 28, 3:35 pm, Green Room; Wed, Jan. 29, 3:35 pm, Brown Room. Applications are only available at the interest sessions.

THURSDAY BIBLE STUDY, 7:00-8:00 pm, Baptist Student Center (across from D.H. Hill Library on Hillsborough St.). "Parable of Jesus," led by Ted Purcell and Gina Roberts, chaplains.

We would like to invite you to a Full Gospel Student Fellowship. A time of singing, sharing and Bible study at 7:30 pm, Tues., in the Green Room of the Student Center.

Would you like to feel more comfortable about your choice of major? Would you like to learn more about career options relating to your major? Concerned about how to relate your abilities, skills and interests to a career choice? The Career Decision Making Workshop is a 4 hour, four-session program for undergraduate students. The Self-Direction

Search, a vocation interest inventory, will be offered as a measure of career interests. Pre-register at the Career Planning and Placement Center, 28 Dabney. Materials fee: \$5.00.

YEARBOOK PORTRAITS! Feb. 3-14. Last chance! Sign up outside 3123 Student Center NOW! Portraits taken in 2103 Student Center weekdays. Call 737-2409 for more information.

\$16,000 available in study abroad scholarships. Most deadlines March 1. For applications and more information contact: Study Abroad Office, 105 Alexander Hall, 737-2087.

Lost and Found

Found article of jewelry on walkway between Tucker and Carroll dorms. Must describe article in order to claim. Call Danny at 851-8019.

LOST: Black jacket with gray sleeves. Letter jacket without letter. Got it in London. REWARD. Call Mike, 755-1352.

LOST: Gold ring and gold class ring. Both with "S" on top. Reward. 839-0484

Abortions from 13 to 18 weeks at additional charge. Pregnancy test, birth control, and problem pregnancy counseling. General anesthesia available. For further information call 832-0535 (toll-free in state, 1-800-532-5284, out of state, 1-800-532-5283) 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

Plexiglas

for do it yourself projects
All Colors — We Cut To Size
Bargain Barretter Cut Outs

Commercial Plastics
500 Hoke St.
Raleigh, N.C. 27611
919-876-4777

HAVE KEGS WILL DELIVER!
828-3359

CAR SHOP FOOD & DAIRY Convenience Store
We offer drive-thru service
ACROSS FROM MCDONALDS ON PEACE STREET

Pizza Trans Authority **FREE DELIVERY**

When it comes to pizza, PTA comes to you.
Open For Lunch Every Day

WOLFPACK PICKUP SPECIALS!

Buy any size two-or-more topping pizza—GET SAME SIZE FREE!
OR FREE COKES WITH PICKUP!

2 Free Cokes with 12" Pizza or 4 Free Cokes with 16" Pizza

Pickup Offers not valid with any other specials.

\$1.00 OFF Small (12") two-or-more topping pizza	2 for 1 BUY A LARGE two-or-more topping pizza GET A LARGE with same number of toppings	\$3.00 OFF Large (16") two-or-more topping pizza
FREE!		

821-7660

Sun.-Thur. 11AM-1AM Fri.-Sat. 11AM-2AM
3126 HILLSBOROUGH ST. Employment Opportunities Available

Informational Meeting
UNC YEAR IN MONTEPELLIER
Tuesday, January 28
3:30-5:30 in Toy Lounge
(4th Floor Dey Hall)

Put your degree to work where it can do a world of good.

PEACE CORPS

For more information, contact:
Bill Courtney
Peace Corps Representative
01 Patterson Hall-Box 7112
737-3818

BREAK FOR THE BEACH
SPRING BREAK
MARCH

1-8	15-22
8-15	22-29

CONDO OR HOTEL • COOKING PARTIES • OCCIDENTAL BATH • MORE!

OFFICIAL BEACH TRIPS

Daytona Beach Florida	\$87
South Padre Island Texas	\$89
Port Walton Beach Florida	\$109
Fort Lauderdale Florida	\$159
Murksome Island Texas	\$229

DON'T BE LEFT IN THE COLD!

United States Republic
CENTRAL BREAK RESERVATIONS
USA & HAWAII
1-800-321-5911
COLORADO
1-800-321-5912 be a purchaser

It is everything you've dreamed of.
It is nothing you expect.

Ron Howard's
COCOON

Saturday Night, Feb. 1
7:00 and 11:30pm
Stewart Theatre
\$1.00/Students \$1.50/Public

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

SAMS is out to bust MS, needs your help

The stereo is blasting with your favorite artist and the urge hits you. You grab a tennis racket which becomes your guitar. Or maybe you grab something lacy and gyrate like Madonna. It doesn't matter; your song is playing and you are the star.

Satisfy those yearnings and become a star. Visit Goodwill and buy the clothes you need to become your favorite star and lip-sync to your heart's delight to help bust MS.

Multiple sclerosis strikes over 200 college-age students a week. Currently, there are no known causes or cures, but you can help change that by supporting Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS.)

SAMS is a national organization supported by MTV that has declared February as National Bust MS Month. In the Triangle, State, Duke and Carolina are raising money to support MS research.

But SAMS can't do it alone. You have to help. And helping promises to be a lot of fun.

One thing SAMS needs is contestants. If you like lip-synching, and we all do, then you have what it takes to be a contestant. Contact the Student Government offices between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. sometime this week to register.

Saturday Hot'Lanta will host the SAMS kick-off party. The contestants will be there for you to meet and party with. All across the nation, kick-off parties will be held to begin National Bust MS Month.

Each campus will get a chance to vote for its favorite contestant. One dollar raised equals one vote for that contestant. Each campus winner advances to a regional competition which will be based on talent. Regional winners will compete on MTV to determine the national winner.

Aside from the kick-off party, SAMS will also hold a Heart of Rock 'n' Roll Day on Feb. 14, and Feb. 26 will be the rock-alike event where the contestants will compete for the title.

This opportunity to fight back against one of the cruelest diseases afflicting college students should not be ignored. Since the disease strikes mainly college-age students, we are the ones who have to fight it. And like the fun-loving people college students are, SAMS is going to have fun busting MS.

You can do your part to fight this crippling disease before it strikes you or someone you know. Contact Perry Woods, campus chairman for SAMS, or Student Government today to find out what you can do to help bust MS.



Friends of the College cause problems

SCOTT CARPENTER

scheduled this concert on the same nights as evening classes were held deserves to have his parking privileges moved out to the state fairgrounds and be forced to walk to work from there, rain or shine.

I normally park my car after working off campus on Tuesdays and Thursdays at my dorm in the Quad on east campus. However, on Tuesday evening I came in at 7:30 p.m. and was forced to park in the staff parking lot across from Bragaw. And I was lucky to get that close.

Then at about 11:30 p.m., after all the smoke and debris had settled, I had to trudge all the way back to my car and move it to an "R" lot. After all, the little meter maid in his little red motorized tricycle would be out bright and early to brandy any and all parking violators the next morning.

And that was just my own personal experience. Consider what all the evening students had to go through. Parking in the fringe lots when your class is in Harrelson or Dabney is inconvenient enough in the

daytime, but having to trudge out there after 10 p.m. is considerably less safe.

But the crush of humanity doesn't necessarily involve just parking. The eating establishments at the Student Center aren't that big to begin with. Add just 100 new people who thought it would be convenient to grab dinner at the Commons before the concert to all the evening students who are just trying to eat a bite before their classes . . . you get the picture.

And after the concert — oh, well, you might as well forget about getting a goody at the Confectionary Emporium. If just 50 people get the craving for a sundae after listening to the performance, the line will be out the door.

You may scoff at my estimations, but if you'll realize that sometimes these concerts have drawn over 9,000 people, then my figures would be only a tiny fraction of the whole pie.

Inevitably, someone will probably write in and berate me for my lack of cultural appreciation of the fine arts. Bah, humbug — I've actually attended some of these performances — Burlivles, for example.

But if the persons in charge of scheduling these concerts repeat last week's airheaded performance and bring in more shows on evening school nights, State would be better off without this taste of culture.

Forum

SSS fails to supply necessary textbooks

I would like to add a few things to what Joshua Miller said in his letter to the editor in Friday's Technician. I preregistered for ENG 321 last semester. I came back this semester early and purchased my textbooks early to avoid the usual waiting that is customary with the beginning of the semester.

I bought the book listed for my section of ENG 321 only to find out that this was the wrong book. This by itself did not upset me. After my first class meeting, where I found out that I had bought the wrong textbook, I returned to the Students' Supply Store (SSS) to exchange my book for the right one.

Upon returning to the SSS, I found no ENG

321 textbooks. I came back again later that week once again to find nothing. In the meantime, I had informed my professor of the problem and at this time was also informed that D.J.'s was also out of this particular text. My professor said he would talk to the bookstore. The next time class met he said the SSS had put out more copies.

Two days later I returned to the SSS again to find no textbooks still. After two and a half weeks into the semester and two chapters behind, I finally sought help from the customer service department. I was informed at this point that the SSS no longer had any copies of this text.

The gentleman asked me if I would like to special-order the book, and I asked him how long this would take. He said, "A week to 10 days." I had no alternative but to agree. I told him to go ahead and order the book. I was somewhat angry that I was going to have to wait another week and be even further behind.

The customer service person told me, "You're complaining to the wrong person. I am a student,

too." This infuriated me and I left the store. I then went to D.J.'s and purchased the last copy they had of my textbook.

Maybe I am mistaken, but I thought the SSS was there to serve the students, and furthermore, I did not appreciate the response I got from the customer service person. He was rude and his response was totally uncalled for. How does the SSS expect students to maintain their study habits if they cannot obtain the proper textbooks?

Beyond this, a friend of mine came over to see me and saw another one of my textbooks and asked me if I had bought it at the SSS. I said, "Yes." He asked me if I knew what was under the "Top Value Used Text Book" sticker on the cover.

I had not even thought about it. I removed the sticker to find the words "Examination Copy." I think the SSS may be selling books they are not supposed to be selling.

The SSS has been taking advantage of the student population long enough. Seldom does the SSS order enough textbooks for class, and it now appears they are selling books they are not supposed to be selling. A copy of this letter is also going to the student attorney general for further investigation. I think the management had better take a good look at the purpose behind the bookstore. If it is indeed to serve the students, then they better get to it.

David O'Donnell
SR SFW

Freedom of religion means free to choose

The column by Jeff Stiles in last Monday's Technician has prompted me to respond on the meaning of freedom of religion in the United States.

Stiles seems to support the banning of certain books in public school libraries on the grounds that these books contain "religiously offensive" material. I assert that Stiles may wish to allow the banning of certain materials not because they could violate constitutionally guaranteed rights of religious freedom, but because they may make sense to a curious and open-minded student.

The primary function of public schools is to provide certain basic skills, as well as to supply a wealth of knowledge to equip students with the ability to choose which direction to take in life. Public schools would be inadequately prepared to perform this function if students were only given selected materials. Neither a worldly outlook nor a true comprehension and understanding of one's own religion can be obtained by omitting those materials which are deemed "offensive" by a particular interest group.

I have not seen or heard of any group that has

become agitated because of the availability of religiously positive material in public schools, and I see no reason to exclude such materials from public school libraries. One can not choose between right and wrong unless the right and wrong sides are presented to be chosen from.

One's faith is a personal matter, and it is clearly not the role of public schools to influence those beliefs. May I suggest to Stiles that the matter of religious indoctrination be left to parents and the church chosen by the parents until such time that children are of the age to evaluate such matters for themselves.

Dennis Sheerin
SO LAP

Where are you, Joe Dimaggio?

"Where have you gone, Joe Dimaggio, our nation turns its lonely eyes to you." There are no heroes in today's society, but parental failures try to use the crutch that athletes are role models and should be held up to higher standards than the rest of us.

I was amused to find a political cartoon of President Reagan giving a polygraph test to young George Washington on the same page of Technician as an editorial in favor of mandatory drug testing for athletes. Both of these actions single out one group of society to participate in a demeaning act not required of others.

While growing up, my "hero" was Duffy Dyer, a second-string catcher for the Mets. If the news came out today that he'd died, it would undoubtedly hurt. During the trial of Curtis Strong (the press seemed to forget it was him, not baseball, that was on trial), ex-Met John Milner testified that Willie Mays kept a potion known as "red juice" in his locker, a type of urine to keep his aging body going.

I saw the greatest player of all time in his last year and a half with the Mets. The sight of him on his knees pleading with an umpire in the 1973 World Series is something I'll never forget. When I first heard the "red juice" account, my reaction was denial. I'm willing to bet that the reaction of today's kids was similar when they heard about Dave Parker and Keith Hernandez.

I seriously doubt that any child would do drugs because he heard his favorite player did them. Baseball has a drug problem, but that's only because society has one. When teachers, lawyers, firemen and students have to undergo drug testing should be the only time when athletes have to.

Brian Jours
JR LEA

State becomes messy, noisy construction site

This past weekend I had the "honor" of visiting the nation's No. 1 university of stuck-up clones. Actually, UNC isn't all bad — close, but not all bad. I found in Chapel Hill something that made me realize what they have and we don't: a nice-looking campus with no construction.

What a concept — a university campus without ditches, flashing sawhorses, telephone lines, sewage pipes, water pipes, piles of bricks, piles of dirt, ugly manholes, temporary fences, trucks, bulldozers and cranes. It's simply beyond my comprehension. The sound of jackhammers and generators is something I thought I would be telling my kids about what they should expect in college. I only recently realized that these things do not correlate with college; they correlate with State.

Generally, I'm not a person who really has a great appreciation for beauty or loves the environment or anything like that. However, when I find that I have to avoid four construction areas when walking from my dorm to the Dining Hall, and when I find that I can't sleep later than 8:30 a.m. because there is a bulldozer outside my window, something is not right. What it comes down to is that I just find it impossible to understand why there is so much construction and why it takes so long to complete these projects.

State has the potential for having a decent-looking campus. It is unfortunate to me now that when I'm showing the campus to friends, I'm all but embarrassed for them to see the construction messes. I really hate having to say, ". . . and this is where the brickyard used to be. Maybe in a few years when they're done adding to the library, they'll give use a little of it back."

For a while I would tell visitors, "Well, this area isn't usually like that; I think they're building or repairing something." Now I've quit saying that, because the fact is, this school is like that.

I think it's a shame. At UNC, students notice and comment on the repair crew or construction area. At State, on the other hand, imagine the shock students would face if there were not any repair crews or construction areas.

Scott Ajax
FR CE

TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

Editor in Chief
Barry Bowden
Managing Editor
Devin Steele

News Editor.....John Austin
Asst. News Editor.....Dwuan June
Assignment Editor.....Joe Galarnreau
Feature Editor.....Mark Inman
Asst. Entertainment Editor.....Joe Corey
Sports Editor.....Phil Pitchford
Intramural Editors.....Tim Peeler
Mac Harris
Kris Ford
Photography Editor.....Fred Woolard
Service Engineer.....Jay Ennis
Graphics Editor.....Russell Idaho
Asst. Graphics Editor.....Ed Thomas
Copy Editor.....Dawn Leonard
Asst. Copy Editor.....Chris Watson
Secretary.....Maureen Murray
Archives Manager.....Melanie Hirsch

Advertising
General Manager.....Dave Sneed
Sales Manager.....Helen White
Sales.....Karen Oglesby
Tim Ellington, Bruce Slatasini, Bill Tourtelot
Ad. Production Manager.....Joe Mano
Asst. Mgr.....Karen Holland
Designers.....Kathleen Davis
Tracy Proctor, Lisa Koontz
Karen Clark, Trevor Hawkins, Paula Bouwre
Classifieds Mgr.....Robin Cockman
Manager.....Bob Reed
Asst. Manager.....Norman Benesch
Layout Artists.....Michael Lefler
Tom Olsen, Mike Hughes
Proofreaders.....Brian Brauns
Em Georg, Amy Johnson, John Kushner
Tracie McLain, Becky Sisson, Jeff Stiles

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 455-050) 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 Sultes 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Gates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27697. Mailing address is Box 9808, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-9808. Subscriptions cost \$30 per year. Printed by Hinton Press Inc., Mebane, N.C. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 9808, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-9808.

Fraternity party unique, crowded experience

I stepped foot in a fraternity this weekend and lived to tell the tale. It was my first time in a fraternity, and I didn't know how I would like it.

One of my former students and I eat lunch at the same time and place on Hillsborough Street, and the other day he was proudly describing his fraternity to me.

"A lot of people have the wrong ideas about fraternities," he said.

"I had this sociology class that was going to study fraternities, but the teacher changed her mind at the last minute. I believe that she didn't want to stir up any trouble. I was disappointed, and I went ahead and read the material she was going to assign.

"I couldn't believe it. Her articles said that fraternity brothers were weak people who couldn't make friends easily, who were afraid of women and who treated them badly. The author of that article sure hadn't visited our fraternity because she would have found out it wasn't true. It seems to me that you can always find a rotten apple in every barrel, but it's wrong to judge the whole barrel by that one apple."

I told my friend that I had read an article in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* which had said that some fraternities abused women and had even gang-raped some coeds who had drunk too much.

He replied that the men in his fraternity were gentlemen and would never treat anyone like that. They had a special respect and tenderness for their "little sisters," an institution I still don't quite understand and don't quite trust because it sounds as if the "little sisters" are not quite equal to the "big brothers."

As for drinking, he said that was a problem that some women have. "Some of the girls who come to our parties are very young," he said.

"You mean naive?" I asked.

"Exactly. I'm not saying that they deserve anything, but some of them seem to be asking for trouble when they drink as much as they do and then say the things that they say."

I mentioned that a number of feminists, people interested in the equality of women, had begun to raise the issue of women and drinking. Many women, particularly young women, indulge in very self-destructive behavior when under the influence of alcohol.

"Amen," my friend said.

This conversation made me curious about fraternities. We didn't have any at the public California college I attended. So when one of my students kindly invited me to visit his fraternity this weekend, I accepted the invitation.

I was driving back from Durham where I was visiting a retired philosopher who has become a friend of mine. My head was filled with questions about proofs for the existence of God, the presence of justice in the world and other weighty matters when I finally hit the intersection of Dan Allen and Western. I didn't know

JOSHUA MILLER

which way to turn, but some blinking lights down the hill tipped me off.

My word! You would have thought it was a football game. Cars were parked everywhere; a row of fraternities and sororities stretched as far as the eye could see. I soon regretted that I hadn't asked my philosopher friend to teach me a little Greek since I was completely lost and was embarrassed at my inability to read the prominent signs on the houses.

Students were streaming everywhere and in every direction. Their youth certainly made me feel my age. I recognized a student from last term who was dressed a lot sharper than he ever had in my class, and he helpfully pointed me in the right direction.

I was glad to see that there were no guards at the door, that everyone was invited to the party. I was disappointed that there wasn't a better mix of black faces among the all-white crowd.

The band in the other room sounded pretty good and played songs I recognized, and I thought I might dance off my awkwardness. That proved to be a foolish impulse because the room was wall-to-wall bodies, and it was no small place. I slowly squeezed to the back of the room, but it was just as packed back there.

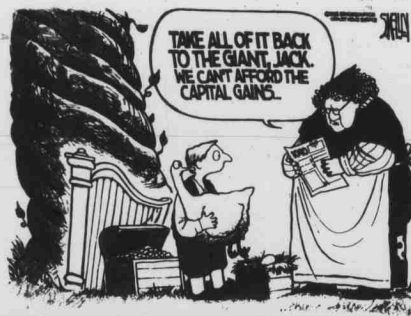
People were going everywhere, in every direction. It was like being caught during rush hour in Grand Central Station in Manhattan, except that the students were far more polite and good-natured. Where was everyone going? Who were they going to meet? Why were they moving in that particular direction? I must have worn out the philosophy cells in my brain over in Durham, because that was as profound as my questions got.

Although I know that nothing general can be deduced from my observations, I must confess that I did not see a single instance of assault or overhear an even mischievous conversation.

On the way out, I finally ran into the student who had invited me to the party. I thanked him profusely, saying that I could now die happy because I'd been to a fraternity party. He said that he would be sure to invite me to the next one. I smiled weakly.

I can tell that I am due for early senility because, as I walked back to my car, I could not for the life of me remember if I had ever thought it was a good time to drink beer and walk aimlessly in an extremely crowded house. Perhaps I'm blocking it out.

Joshua Miller is a visiting assistant professor of political science.



Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief. Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity, and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his / her letter has been edited for printing. Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief. All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 9608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-9608.

The Soviet: myths and realities

HENRY JARRETT

Is art reflective of the realities or perceptions of the Soviet Union? Is reality the Wendy's commercial with the big female babuskas doing a fashion show? Or the ruthless, hi-tech society of *Rocky IV*? Or is it Sting's new song called "Russians?"

It is hard to find out the realities of a closed society. We either trust what the Soviets say about themselves, or we trust what we find out. More often we rely on perceptions.

If we believe the Wendy's commercial, then it is assumed all Russians are fat and ugly. But Mr. and Mrs. Gorbachev are neither. It may be that the Russians, like the rest of us, are slightly overweight.

And as for choice, something the commercial says does not exist in the Soviet Union, there is more than is portrayed. Levi jeans, Pepsi and other Western goods are sold in the Soviet Union along with Soviet-made goods. The only hitch is they cost more and take longer to get.

What about *Rocky IV*? The hi-tech part is hard to swallow. When we see news broadcasts of long lines in Moscow just to get meat, then we have to

believe that it is still a developing nation. By some of the best intelligence estimates, they are 10 years behind the United States in technology.

The ruthless part is quite appropriate. But no attempt is made to explain how they got that way. The movie simply presents the stereotypical Russian.

Sting's song and video is the kindest of the three. It casts a curse on both houses. It condemns Khrushchev's "we will bury you" statement. And Reagan gets his lumps as well for his "evil empire" statement.

But the predominate image is negative. The slogan "Better dead than Red" still seems to predominate our thinking. And it seems our art reflects that. Art does not portray reality; it imitates perceptions. But our perceptions are sometimes screwed up. And likewise our art.

What makes it dangerous is that the very young

are given the same screwed up ideas instead of the reality that we can coexist. They are made to believe that the Soviets are just a bunch of bad guys we have to defeat. This is not to say a totally positive image should be portrayed. Wars and all should be presented. Our society and theirs have plenty to account for. And we should take in our respect for individual freedom. It would be against the grain to force artists to be totally accurate. We are still a society paranoid about the Soviets, and it is to be expected for our art to reflect that. But it is hoped in the interest of greater understanding that some art would be more truthful. As Sting says, we hope that the Russians love their children as much as we love ours.

50¢ off

"ALL YOU CAN EAT" BUFFET!

Lunch \$3.29 11-2 daily
Dinner 4.29 5-9 daily

COUPON GOOD UP TO 4 PEOPLE

3933 Western Blvd.
with this coupon

NEWS WRITERS
A Mandatory Writers Meeting Will Be Held Thurs., Jan. 30 at 8:00 P.M. All Writers Must Attend. Style and Composition Will Be Discussed.

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

MENU

• Pepperoni	• Italian Sausage	• Black Olive
• Mushroom	• Ham	• Bacon Bits
• Onion	• Pineapple	• Hot Pepper
• Green Pepper	• Ground Beef	• Double Cheese
	• Green Olive	

MON.-FRI. Open Daily at 4:00
SAT.-SUN. Open 12:00 Noon
833-9647 833-2167 833-3783

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
FREE PIZZA!
ORDER YOUR FAVORITE LARGE PIZZA WITH 2 OR MORE ITEMS AND RECEIVE ANY SIZE PIZZA OF EQUAL VALUE — FREE!
FREE DELIVERY!
Offer good Mondays only

\$7.00 SPECIAL
ONLY \$7.00 FOR A 12" TWO-ITEM PIZZA WITH ONE 32 OZ. COKE
One Coupon Per Order • We Limit Our Delivery Area
FREE DELIVERY
Our Prices Include State Tax

\$10.00 SPECIAL
ONLY \$10.00 FOR A 16" TWO-ITEM PIZZA WITH TWO 32 OZ. COKES
One Coupon Per Order • We Limit Our Delivery Area
FREE DELIVERY
Our Prices Include State Tax

2 + 2 SPECIAL
TWO LARGE 16" TWO ITEM PIZZAS PLUS 3-32 OZ. COKES!
\$14.75
Our Prices Include State Tax
One Coupon Per Order • We Limit Our Delivery Area
FREE DELIVERY!

2 + 2 SPECIAL
TWO SMALL 12" TWO ITEM PIZZAS PLUS 2-32 OZ. COKES!
\$9.75
Our Prices Include State Tax
One Coupon Per Order • We Limit Our Delivery Area
FREE DELIVERY!

PIZZA ONE!
THICK CRUST PIZZA
833-9647 833-2167 833-3783

With this coupon only...

Buy 1 single, get one free.
(Cheese, bacon, & tax not incl.)

Good at all Raleigh Locations

Splash

Saturday Night, February 1st
9:15 Stewart Theatre
\$1.00 / Students \$1.50 / Public

Looking for a place to live this fall?

WESTGROVE TOWER
A Residential Condominium • Raleigh, North Carolina

- NEW FULLY FURNISHED CONDOMINIUM UNITS
- ELEVEN-STORY BUILDING NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
- OCCUPANCY AUGUST 1986
- SALE AND RENTAL UNITS AVAILABLE
- EFFICIENCIES, ONE AND TWO BEDROOM UNITS
- PRICED FROM \$34,900
- ADJOINS NCSU CAMPUS (WESTERN BLVD. AT BELTLINE)
- EXCLUSIVE DIRECT BUS SERVICE TO NCSU CLASSES
- ON-SITE MANAGEMENT
- SECURITY PERSONNEL
- CARPETED AND AIR CONDITIONED
- NOW ACCEPTING SALES CONTRACTS AND RESERVATIONS

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL

859-1287 (from Raleigh)
1 (800) 672-8229 (from elsewhere in NC)
1 (800) 334-1135 (from GA, SC, VA, MD, DL and TN)
1 (919) 335-2698 (collect from other states)

TO: Westgrove Tower
Greenville Office
P. O. Drawer 568
Greenville, NC 27834

Please send me more information on Westgrove Tower.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

DAY PHONE: _____ EVE PHONE: _____

Please also send information to my parents. Yes No

PARENTS: _____

ADDRESS: _____

DAY PHONE: _____ EVE PHONE: _____

Sports

Lambiotte, free throws enable Pack to overcome physical Wahoos, 55-53

Phil Pitchford
Sports Editor

In what has become a roller coaster freshman year for Walker Lambiotte, Saturday evening's performance in State's 55-53 win over Virginia was definitely a peak.

With State trailing 45-40 and just over eight minutes remaining, Lambiotte scored eight of his 10 total points to help State to its fourth straight Atlantic Coast Conference victory. He also grabbed a key offensive rebound and drew a charge from Virginia's Mel Kennedy with 3:23 left to help ice the win.

Combined with 15 points and eight rebounds by center Chris Washburn, Lambiotte's heroics lifted State to 5-2 in ACC play and 13-5 overall. The Cavs fell to 3-3 and 13-5.

After "valleys" in State's last four games, including a no-points, no-rebounds offering at Maryland Thursday night, Lambiotte said his success has his confidence level back up.

"There were a couple of games (such as Furman, Radford and Monmouth) where I really felt comfortable and felt like I was coming on," he said, "but

then there were other games where I wasn't playing as well and I would lose my confidence.

"I don't think there was ever a time when I hit rock bottom, but there were times when I wasn't feeling as confident. Today really helped me in that respect."

With a passel of press clippings and all-America honors to his credit, much was expected of Lambiotte this season. Some games he has lived up to them; others he has faltered. All the while, though, he has been learning, and it showed against the Cavs.

"I've just been trying to figure out my role and get comfortable in the offense," he said. "Tonight, the ball was coming to me and I picked up a charge, and that always helps you get into the game. When you do other things besides score, then that's going to help your scoring."

With State's starting guards shooting 3-14, the Pack was unable to pull away in the first half. While most of State's points came from outside jump shots, Virginia consistently worked the ball inside, enabling Olden Polynice and Kennedy to combine for 18 first-half points.

In the second half,

Virginia used four straight baskets to jump to a 37-32 lead. The teams traded baskets for the rest of the half with Polynice working inside on his way to 22 points.

Virginia had a chance to put the game out of reach with just over six minutes remaining. Leading 47-45, the Cavs went to the foul line for one-and-one opportunities four times in a 24-second span. Out of the eight possible points, they got just two as Polynice and freshman Richard Morgan attempted to start their own version of State's brickyard.

While the Cavs scored just four points in the final 6:28, Lambiotte did not miss, driving inside for one basket and hitting from the outside for another. Foul shooting by Panagiotis Fasoulas and Ernie Myers enabled the Pack to stay in front.

State coach Jim Valvano credited the win to Lambiotte sparking the team offensively.

"In the second half, we started to take the ball to the basket a little bit and Walker created some things for us," he said. "We needed Lambiotte, and he had a great game. He did a little bit of everything, and



Virginia's Olden Polynice loses the handle on a pass as Charles Shackelford defends. Polynice finished with a game-high 22 points, but State held on to win, 55-53.

maybe he grew up a little bit here today as a freshman in Reynolds."

Valvano said he played Lambiotte at such a crucial time because of his "offensive potential."

"The kid can shoot the basketball and he can drive to the basket," Valvano said. "He had the tools to

do what we needed at that point, and, fortunately for us, he did exactly that."

"That was a remarkable performance for a freshman in such a pressure-packed game."

Pressure-packed and physical. With players skidding all over the floor, Valvano and Virginia coach

Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Terry Holland eventually met with officials and asked them to call the game tighter.

"There was definitely some physical contact out there," Lambiotte said. "But when you're in a game like that, you just have to try to apply some of that contact yourself."

Heels pin Pack

Joe Oliver
Staff Writer

North Carolina used a pair of big decisions and a surprising draw to defeat State's wrestling team, 19-16, Friday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

A vocal crowd looked on as the 18th-ranked Wolfpack fell to 11-3 overall, 1-1 in the conference. The 14th-ranked Tar Heels updated their record to 13-3-1 and 2-0 in the league.

The Heels took an early 3-0 lead as seventh-ranked Al Palacio earned a 9-2 decision over State's Jim Best in the 118-pound opener.

In the following match, State 126-pounder Marc Sodano built an 11-5 lead in the first two periods, then held off a late surge by Carolina's John Aumiller to earn an 11-10 win. The decision raised Sodano's individual mark to 11-2 and squared the match at 3-3.

The Wolfpack took its first lead of the night on Dave Schneiderman's 8-2 defeat of Enzo Catullo. Schneiderman, 16-2, held a 3-1 lead after the second break but garnered a takedown and a three-point near fall in the final period to push State on top, 6-3.

The next two matches ended in draws to move the score to 10-7 in favor of State. Bill Hershey trailed the Tar Heels' Len Bernstein 4-0 early in the first period, but he fought back for four points of his own in the third period to gain a 4-4 draw.

The biggest surprise of the night came in the 150-pound match, where State's Scott Turner and the Heels' Jon Cardi wrestled to a 4-4 deadlock. Cardi was able to take Turner down with just :03 remaining in the match to rally from a 4-2 deficit. While he wasn't victorious, the fourth-ranked Turner kept his record unblemished at 13-0-2 for the year.

North Carolina never trailed after taking a 12-10 lead in the 158-pound match, where Rob Koll, ranked fifth in the nation, earned a 13-1 superior decision over State's Chuck Murray.

The Heels increased their lead to 16-10 when Tad Wilson bested Greg Linkner at 167 with a 12-2 major decision.

The partisan Wolfpack crowd almost saw its third draw of the contest when State's Norm Corkhill and UNC's Joe Silvestro ended in a 1-1 tie in the 177-pound class. However, before referee John Raber could raise each man's hand, Silvestro was penalized one point for unsportsmanlike conduct, giving Corkhill a 2-1 win.

With State trailing, 16-13, the stage was set for one of the most crucial matches of the evening. State's 190-pounder Mike Lombardo hooked up with Tracey Davis in a match both teams desperately needed.

Both grapplers started with a takedown and an escape in the opening period, which ended 3-3. The second also ended in a stalemate, this time 5-5. In the final period, Davis took the down position and quickly escaped for a 6-5 lead. He then took Lombardo down to forge ahead, 8-5. Davis was penalized one point for stalling, and after Lombardo escaped, the lead had been cut to 8-7. Both wrestlers were penalized one point each, and Davis eked out a 9-8 win.

Needing a pin in the heavy-weight bout, State's Garrett Keith battled to get position on Carolina's Stacey Davis. Twice in the tough match, Keith was able to get Davis on his back.

The first time, Davis managed to slide over on his stomach. The second, Keith landed squarely on top of Davis, but the two fell out of bounds. The two takedowns earned Keith a 4-2 decision, but it was not enough to overcome North Carolina.

North Carolina 19, State 16
118 - Palacio (UNC) d. Best, 9-2, 126 - Sodano (NCS) d. Aumiller, 11-10, 134 - Schneiderman (NCS) d. Catullo, 8-2, 142 - Hershey (NCS) drew Bernstein, 4-4, 150 - Turner (NCS) drew Cardi, 4-4, 158 - Koll (UNC) d. Murray, 13-1, 167 - Wilson (UNC) d. Linkner, 12-2, 177 - Corkhill (NCS) d. Silvestro, 2-1, 190 - T. Davis (UNC) d. Lombardo, 9-8, HWT - Keith (NCS) d. S. Davis, 4-2.

coupon

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Spaghetti
\$2.39
(with this coupon)

Add 50¢ for salad • Mon. Tues. Wed.
5:00pm-9:00pm • Jan. 27, 28, 29

BREAKFAST HOUSE

Across from Bell Tower • All ABC permits

coupon

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, January 27
in Patterson Hall, Room 5, from
11:00am-2:00pm.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PARTY

with Campus Marketing
YOUR BEST DEAL TO FLORIDA

YOU DRIVE (TO THE PARTY)
\$89.00

WE DRIVE (THE PARTY STARTS HERE)
\$159.00

INCLUDES:

- Round trip motor coach transportation to beautiful Daytona Beach (WE DRIVE Packages Only). We use nothing but modern high-end coaches.
- Eight Florida adult/teen/childless nights at one of our exciting oceanfront hotels, located right on the Daytona Beach strip. You'll enjoy a beautiful pool, sun deck, air conditioned rooms, color TV, and a nice song sketch of beach.
- A full schedule of FREE pool/beach parties every day.
- A full list of pre-arranged discounts to save you money in Daytona Beach.
- Travel representatives to make a smooth trip and a good time.
- Optional side excursions to Disney World, I-pool, deep sea fishing, party cruises etc.
- All taxes and tips.

SPEND A WEEK — NOT A FORTUNE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND SIGN UP

call Cathy at 737-6513

\$50 deposit will hold your reservation
final payments due no later than 2/7/86

Sponsored by Campus Marketing

WEST SIDE STORY

Thursday, January 30
8:00pm Stewart Theatre
\$1.00/Students \$1.50/Public

GREAT STUFF!

Basketball Time means friends, parties and tense moments in front of the TV waiting for that **great stuff** before the buzzer.

Basketball Time goes better with pizza from Domino's Pizza. A fresh, hot, custom-made pizza is just minutes away when you call us. We'll deliver to you in 30 minutes or less, or it's **\$3.00 off!**

The NBA or the NCAA, no matter what your #1 team belongs to, fast delivery belongs to Domino's Pizza. We're the #1 team in your neighborhood.

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

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS® FREE.

\$2.50

\$2.50 OFF any 12" SMALL pizza or any 16" LARGE pizza.

One coupon per pizza.

Offer expires 1/30/86.

0105 / 01.04.08.10

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 3:34 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

Typing

ABC WORD PROCESSING, Theses, Research Papers, Resumes, Manuscripts, Correspondence Mailing Labels. Professional Work, Reasonable Rates. 846-0489.

Professional Typist, B.A. English, minor editing fee, reasonable rates. Call 839-0961.

Typing let us do your typing at a reasonable rate. IBM Selectric II. Call Ginny, 848-8791.

Typing (Word Processor) Dissertations, Term Papers, Fast, Accurate. Selma, 467-8239.

Typing/WORD PROCESSING Term papers, theses, dissertations, resumes/cover letters. Rush jobs, close

to campus. IBM equipment, letter quality, choice of typestyles. VISA MasterCard. ROGERS & ASSOCIATES, 508 St. Mary's St. 834-0000.

Typing for Students. IBM Selectric. Choice of Type Styles. Very Reasonable Rates. 834-3247.

Word Processing Typing of reports, resumes, letters etc. 851-8479 or 481-1504.

WORD PROCESSING Papers \$1.65 double spaced page. Theses and manuscripts, price negotiable. 783-8458.

Help Wanted

ARCADE ATTENDANT NEEDED! Stu nights living in Wakefield. Stu nights and weekends. Call 828-2214 and ask for Sue.

Career Sales - Northwestern Mutual, the Quier 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. Matthews, Northwestern Mutual Life, 4505 Fair Meadows Lane, Suite 201, Raleigh, NC 27607.

Childcare needed for 2-year-old. Tues. and Thurs., mornings, 9:00 am-1:00 pm, North Hills area, own transportation required. 761-2349.

Fisher's Grocery and Hardware now hiring students, morning and afternoon hours available. 10701 Six Forks Rd, 847-5225.

Excellent part-time income. Sales 10-12 hours weekly. Call Mr. Craven, 782-9199.

Family needs reliable student for housecleaning, 4hrs./wk., \$3.80 with raise. 755-6009.

Help wanted, Char-Grill needs part-time and weekend help. Start at \$4.00/hr. Call 833-1071.

Writers or those interested in writing news articles should contact John Austin, the news editor for Technician, for employment opportunities. Experi-

ence helpful but not necessary. Will train on the job. Also pay and fringe benefits. Call 737-2412 for interview.

Now hiring Service personnel, all food and beverage departments. Entry level through mgmt. Apply in person to Home Mgmt. at North Ridge Country Club Security desk before 5 pm. 6162 Falls of the Neuse, Raleigh.

Openings available on the Food Service Staff at CAMP SEAFARER ON THE COAST OF NORTH CAROLINA. Good salary plus room and board. Excellent opportunity for friends to work together. June 8 through mid-August. Must be at least eighteen years of age. No experience necessary-only ambition and good references required. For more information and an application, write Camp Seafarer, P.O. Box 10976, YMCA, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27605.

Part-Time FLEXIBLE HOURS. CAR SHOP FOOD & DAIRY. Peace St. AHEAD from McDonald's. Call 828-3359. Ask for Donnie.

PUT YOUR SPARE TIME to good use

participating in EPA research on the UNC campus. Earn at least \$50 hour plus travel reimbursement, help the environment, get a free physical. Wanted: healthy, nonsmoking males age 18-35. For more information call 866-1253 collect, Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm.

RESPIRE CARE PROVIDER: 18 years or older, high school grad. Prior experience in working with developmentally disabled or in related field preferred but not required. Will train. Contact person: Celestine Randolph, Tammy Lynn Center, 739 Chappell Drive, Raleigh, NC 27606, 832-3903, EVE.

Rising Sophomores and Juniors!!! If you're interested in sales, advertising or management please call Dave or Bill at 737-2412. Flexible hours-Good as co-op.

Sales Internship Opportunity business resume experience with company rated No. 1 in its field by FORTUNE. Training and practical experience allows you to earn while you learn. Experience is preferred. Call and schedule an appointment to take

appture test and view a video of the program. Stuart L. Matthews, Northwestern Mutual Life, 782-9530.

Wanted: EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE BABYSITTER for 2-year-old in out home, about 10 hrs./wk. References required. No smoking. 832-7151, 1:00-10:00 pm.

WINN Progressive young company looking for conscientious part-time workers. Daytime shift 11:00 am-4:00 pm, Mon-Fri., and nighttime/weekend shift with variable hours. Job requires a quick learner who enjoys both working with the public and operating a variety of copy and binding equipment. Apply in person to Kim Blake, 10:00 am-12:00, Jan. 27 and Feb. 3, 4.5, 3008 Hillsborough St., Raleigh, Copytron, Inc.

For Sale

Motorola CB Base Station: 40 channels, microphone and antenna. Good condition. \$125.00. Call Jay at 851-5867.

Miscellaneous

Abortion to 20 weeks. Private and confidential. GYN furnished with Saturday and weekday appointments available. Pain medications given. Free Pregnancy Test. Toll free: 848-8562. Location: Chapel Hill.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.10 repair. Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-4488 for information.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R4488 for current federal list.

If you are interested in the \$150 NEW YORK TRIP and want to know more, then come by the Blue Room on Jan. 30, at 5:00 pm for more details.

PARKING PARKING PARKING! block to dorm or class building. Call today. 834-5160.

Tutoring in Physics, Chemistry, Pre-Calculus, Calculus. Low group rates.

Groups now forming. 828-0468. Want to Buy Four ACC Tournament tickets. Please call 783-6452 or 781-9621. Ask for Judy or please leave a message with name and phone.

Roommates

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment off Avenet Ferry. \$210 plus utilities. Call 851-3293.

Roommate needed: Large 3 bedroom house near campus. \$133/month plus utilities. 828-1762 after 5.

Roommates needed: Share 2 Br. house adjacent to campus. Washer/Dryer, Cable and More. \$175.00/month and 1/2 util. 832-5786.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: \$250.00 per month, includes all utilities and food, located immediately. 2 miles from State, off Western Blvd. Call 833-3495 or 851-3733.

Wanted

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment off Avenet Ferry. \$210 plus utilities. Call 851-3293.

Roommate needed: Large 3 bedroom house near campus. \$133/month plus utilities. 828-1762 after 5.

Roommates needed: Share 2 Br. house adjacent to campus. Washer/Dryer, Cable and More. \$175.00/month and 1/2 util. 832-5786.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: \$250.00 per month, includes all utilities and food, located immediately. 2 miles from State, off Western Blvd. Call 833-3495 or 851-3733.

Crier

A chance to make new and interesting friends. The International Coffee Hour will be held in the Student Center, Brown Room, Thurs., Jan. 30, from 12-1 pm. EVERYONE invited.

A two-part forum entitled "Can We Talk?" on improving the quality of black/white female relationships will be conducted Wed., Jan. 29, at the Student Center. Part I will be held in

the Walnut Room from 24 pm and Part II in the Ballroom from 7-9 pm. Interested students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

A workshop in beginning massage will be offered Sat., Feb. 15, 9:00-3:00 pm, 4th Floor, Student Health Service. Enroll by calling 737-2563. Bring mat/blanket, bag lunch, and wear loose

clothing over a bathing suit.

AGROMECK photo sittings for the yearbook will be held Feb. 3-14. Sign up NGW for your appointment outside Room 3123 of the Student Center.

AGROMECK portrait sittings are being held Feb. 3-14. Come by Room 3123 of the Student Center to sign up for your appointment.

AGROMECK book sales will be held Mon., Jan. 27-30 from 11-1, in the lobby of the Student Center. There is still a lot of people who haven't picked up the '85 books so come by before they are sold.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS FRATERNITY ANNOUNCES RUSH activities for Spring '86: Tues., Jan. 28. Rush picnic in Link Lounge from 4-7 pm; Thurs., Jan. 30. Guest Speaker in Link G102 from 7:30-9:30, refreshments provided; Fri., Jan. 31. Rush party! Walnut Room of the

Student Center from 8-11. Bring ID; Tues., Feb. 4. Rush slide show and question period, Link G102 at 7:30, refreshments provided. For all COED, LAE, LEA, and LEB majors only. Sophomores and upperclassmen only, please.

An informational NAACP meeting will be held Tues., Jan. 28, at 7:30 pm, at the Cultural Center. Topics of discussion will include a Black History Program, group projects and the election of officers will be held. Membership is only \$3.00 a year. All interested students are urged to attend. Please come out and show your support.

Are you looking for excitement and adventure? NCSU's Microbiology Club has it all. Come to our 7:00 pm meeting Tues., Jan. 28, in Gardner.

Are you interested in emergency medicine? NCSU's Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meets Thurs., 7:00 pm, in 301 Mann. Everyone is welcome and no medical experience is needed!

ASCE: Wed., Jan. 29, Luncheon Mtg. Film: Risa Landside: Norwegian Geotechnical Institute. Prof. Wahls will present and discuss film. Also, latest news on concrete canals.

ASME luncheon meeting Wed., Jan. 29. Beginning at noon in 2211 Broughton. Everyone welcome.

Attention all majors: The Data Processing Management Association

will hold an organizational meeting in the Walnut Room, Student Center, 5:30 pm, Mon., Jan. 27. All interested students are welcome.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES: Applications are now available for the Order of Thirty and Three honor society. They can be picked up at the Student Center Information Desk or at the Student Development Office (214 Harris Hall). The deadline for completed applications is Feb. 17.

Attention Seniors: Discover interview formats and techniques for effectively presenting yourself. Jan. 28 (T) 4:00-5:00, Brown Room, Student Center.

Biology Club meeting Tues., Jan. 28, 5:30 pm, 2722 Boston. Speaker: Dr. Frank Armstrong. Refreshments served.

Career planning: Designed for NCSU adult students or alumni who may want to change careers, curriculum or improve their current situation. Advance registration required. Call 737-2396.

College Republicans will sponsor Nicaragua resistance leader Adolf Calero to lecture on "1986: The Year of Decision for Nicaragua," Wed., at 4 pm, in Nelson Auditorium Hillsborough St. and Dan Allen Rd. Contact Jeff Stiles at 779-4123 or 779-6655.

College Democrats will be meeting Tues., Jan. 28, at 8:00 pm, in the

Brown Room. State Senator Wilma Woodard is the speaker.

Dr. David McClintock will be showing slides of the Middle East, Mon., Jan. 27, at 8:00 pm, in 114 Winston. It is sponsored by the Political Science Club.

Dr. Martin Sorros, Associate Prof. of Political Science, NCSU, will be speaking on "Star Wars: Strategic and Political Perspective" on Thurs., Jan. 30, at 12:30, at the 4th floor of the Student Center. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

DYNAMIC PEACE! Join the members of the N.C. State Gaming Society as they compete in the DIPLOMACY Tournament. Prize offered to winner. We also offer on a weekly basis: D & D, Champions, Star Fleet Battles and several other RPG's or strategy games. Room 216 Mann Hall, Thurs., at 8:00 pm.

EPISCOPAL CANTERBURY CLUB Eucharist and get-together. Every Thurs., 4:30 pm, fourth floor, Student Center. Call 737-2414 for additional information. All are welcome.

GAMMA BETA-PH will meet Thurs., Jan. 30, at 7:00 pm, in the Ballroom. The other meetings scheduled for this semester are Feb. 18 and April 22, at 7:00 pm, in the Ballroom. The time, place and date for the March meeting will be announced later.

German Club Stammtisch meets every Wed., 11:30 am-12:30 pm, in 1911 Bldg. lounge. Everyone welcome.

History Club presents Gloria Anderson, from NCSU Career and Placement, discussing "What to do with a History Degree?" Tues., Jan. 28, 119 Harrison Hall.

IEEE The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will meet on Wed., Jan. 28, in Daniels, 428, at noon.

Texas Instruments' Phil Richardson will speak on "Solid State Phase Array," state of the art radar technology. Barbecue lunch will be served. \$5.00 for

non-members, free for members. All welcome.

If you like to backpack, canoe, rock/climb, kayak, etc. then come to the Outing Club. Beginner oriented and everyone is welcome. Meetings are every Wednesday night, 7 pm in 2036 Carmichael Gym.

IMPORTANT Women's Board Meeting planning for the semester, 7:00 pm, Thurs., Jan. 30, in 3114-G Student Center. All interested students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

Integrated Pest Management Club will meet Thurs., Jan. 23, at 7:00 pm, in the McKimmon Room, Williams Hall. All welcome.

Leopold Wildlife Club Meeting, Tue., Nov. 12 at 7:30 in 3533 GA. Feature presentation: National Geographic Film "Protecting Endangered Species". Everyone welcome, refreshments served. [Executive meeting at 6:30. Attention club members: Falls of the Neuse Lake project Sat., Nov. 16. Preparation day, Thurs., Nov. 14.]

Leopold Wildlife Club meeting Tues., Jan. 28, at 7:00 pm, Gardner, 3533 Dr. Noble (guest speaker) will be speaking on Career Development. Other club events include: Federation Convention, Feb. 6-7, wood duck boxes. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments served.

LIVING WITH DYING: A TWO SESSION DISCUSSION GROUP. This informal discussion group will focus on issues surrounding the terminal/chronic illness or death of a loved one. Facing these times of crisis and loss realistically is an essential step in both the healing process and in obtaining a renewed appreciation for the quality of one's own life. Thurs., Feb. 13 and 20, 3:30-4:45 pm, 4th Floor, Student Health Center. Facilitators: Ted Purcell and Marianne Turnbull. NO FEE please register by call 737-2563 before Feb. 10.

MED PROGRAM visitors from UNC CH School of Medicine will discuss their Summer Program and health care opportunities on Wed., Feb. 5, at 7:00 pm, in Room 3533, Gardner Hall. Call Dr. Grant (737-2402) for details.

Medical, dental or optometry school in your plans? Please attend a very important meeting on Wed., Feb. 12, 3:30 pm, 2722 Boston Hall.

NCSU (State) Gay/Lesbian Community Planning Session Mon., Jan. 27, at 7:00 pm. Social and dinner Wed., Jan. 29, at 7:00 pm. Call 829-1202 for more information.

NCSU Panhellenic Association will meet this Wed., 7:00 pm, in Harris Hall. Issue Candidates Forum. Reminder: All rush booklet suggestions should be turned into Lisa.

On Tues., at 2:30, in the Senate Hall, the Residential Scholars Program is sponsoring Dr. Jim Mulholland, who will be speaking on "The Effects of Technological Innovations on Society." All interested students are invited to attend.

PMS Undesignated Students: If you have completed 45 hours or 3 semesters, you must make plans to transfer this semester. Please contact Phyllis Mohr, Cox 610, 737-3925 immediately.

PODIATRY Career Conference

featuring a visitor from Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine will be held on Mon., Feb. 10, at 2:00 pm, in 2104 Boston Hall. Call Dr. Grant (737-2402) for details.

Scuba Club Meeting: Tues., Jan. 28, at 8:00 pm, in Link G-110. Elections will be held. All members please attend. We welcome visitors and we are currently accepting new memberships.

SNOW SKI CLUB MEETING: Tues., Jan. 28, at 8:00 pm, Room 2038, Carmichael Gym. Ski tuning clinic, T-shirts for sale, plans for the Feb. 9 trip to Wintergreen, info. about the Spring Break trip to UTAH.

SSAA members meeting Tues., Jan. 28, 6:45 pm, Alumni Bldg.

STATISTICS CLUB will meet on Tues., Jan. 28, in 204 Cox, at 7:30 pm, to hear Dr. Imogene McCarless of Glaxo, Inc. Speak on Statistical Operations in Pharmaceutical Industry. There will be a business meeting to plan a spring visit to government statistical agencies in Washington, D.C. Refreshments will be served.

TAPPI meeting Speaker from Corn Products Starch, Co. Refreshments. New members welcome. Tues., Jan. 28, at 7:00 pm, in Biltmore Hall, 2104.

THE BALANCING ACT WORKSHOP: How to Say Good Bye to Your Blubber: Topics: How to lose weight and keep it off, nutrition, diet formats, exercise, stress management, eating behavior issues. Group 1, Thurs., 12:00-1:30, Feb. 13 (Mar. 27 and Group 2, Tues., 4:00-5:30, Feb. 19 (Apr. 8). Free but registration necessary, call 737-2563.

The following courses are being offered by the Student Health Service CPR and Multi-Media Standard First Aid/Certification class will be offered. For more information and to register, please call 737-2563.

The London Experience and Summer at Oxford: Information sessions on NCSU sponsored summer abroad programs Mon., Jan. 27, 7:00 pm, Green Room, Student Center and Tues., Feb. 4, 4:30 pm, Senate Hall, Student Center. More information, call 737-2687.

The Pershing Rifles, NC State's military fraternity, is having a smoker, Thurs., Jan. 30, at 7:00 pm. Come find out what we're about. All NCSU students welcome. Room 130 Reynolds Coliseum.

The Residential Scholars Program invites all interested students to attend two special forums this week. On Wed., at 3:30, in the Senate Hall, Dr. Tom Reagan will be speaking on "Animal Rights." On Thurs., at 3:30, in the Senate Hall, Elder Wiebach will be speaking on "The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: The Mormons."

Volunteer Services needs individuals to fill the following volunteer positions: administrative assistants; job coaches for disabled students (18-21 years); summer camp counselors; psychology or special education major to work with a mentally retarded individual. These and other volunteer positions are available through NCSU Volunteer Services, Room 3112, Student Center (737-3153).

"TCBY"
The Country's Best Yogurt.

This coupon entitles the bearer to get one of any item free (pex excluded) when another item of equal value is purchased at participating TCBY yogurt store. Only one coupon per purchase. Void where prohibited by law. Offer expires 2-7-86.

Buy One, Get One FREE!

Upper Level Mission Valley

Would you like to have a weekend of fun and meet interesting people? Come to the next NCSU College Democrats meeting!

For more information, call Michael Parker, 732-6072
Tuesday, Jan. 28, 8:00, Brown Room
Special Guest Speaker at the College Democrats meeting will be

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

Wakefield Apartments Announces Free Direct Bus Service To And From Campus!

Great Off Campus Living Only \$396.00 Per Semester!

Now accepting limited applications, guaranteed for full occupancy!

One Bedroom from only \$164.00 (shared by two students).
Two bedroom from only \$380.00 (shared by four students).

Located adjacent to Wake County Medical Center and the Belline, just 12 minutes from NCSU. 9 Month lease available. Up to 4 students per apartment keeps your monthly rent per person reasonable. Enjoy Raleigh's most complete planned social program! Year round indoor swimming pool, lounge, exercise room and clubhouse, tennis court, volleyball court and outdoor pool, pool! One and two bedroom plans offer modern kitchen, air conditioning, and carpeting. Cable-sat HBO, and rental furniture available. Direct bus service to NCSU on Route 15. For complete information and a complimentary indoor pool pass, visit us 9-6 P.M. daily and Saturday 10:50 P.M. A-1 of the lottery blues and the housing crisis—apply now!

Wakefield
APARTMENTS
3105 Holston Lane

AVOID THE LOTTERY BLUES—APPLY NOW!
Your deposit guarantees an apartment—no full occupancy.
Avoid higher prices and full waiting lists—CALL TODAY! Phone 832-3929.
Come see the model apartment!
Summer vacation leases available.
North Carolina car pool law: 829-717-077.
NCSU Wakefield, Call 832-3929 or 832-3929.

KEEP THAT TAN!!

10% discount with this ad

Razz-Ma-Tan Tanning Salon
5619 Hillsborough Street
851-0476

This Coupon is Worth an EXTRA \$5.00 ON YOUR 1st DONATION

Participate on our \$10 for 10 Bonus Program.

Free Lab Work & Physical Exams!

For further info call:
RALEIGH PLASMA CENTER
\$5.00 828-1590 \$5.00

WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

up to **75% off**

- Sweaters
- Ties
- Sportswear
- Jackets
- Sport coats
- Suits

The Stag Shop LTD.
2428 Hillsborough St. 828-7155
(next to McDonald's)

Reproductive Health Care

THE FLEMING CENTER INC.

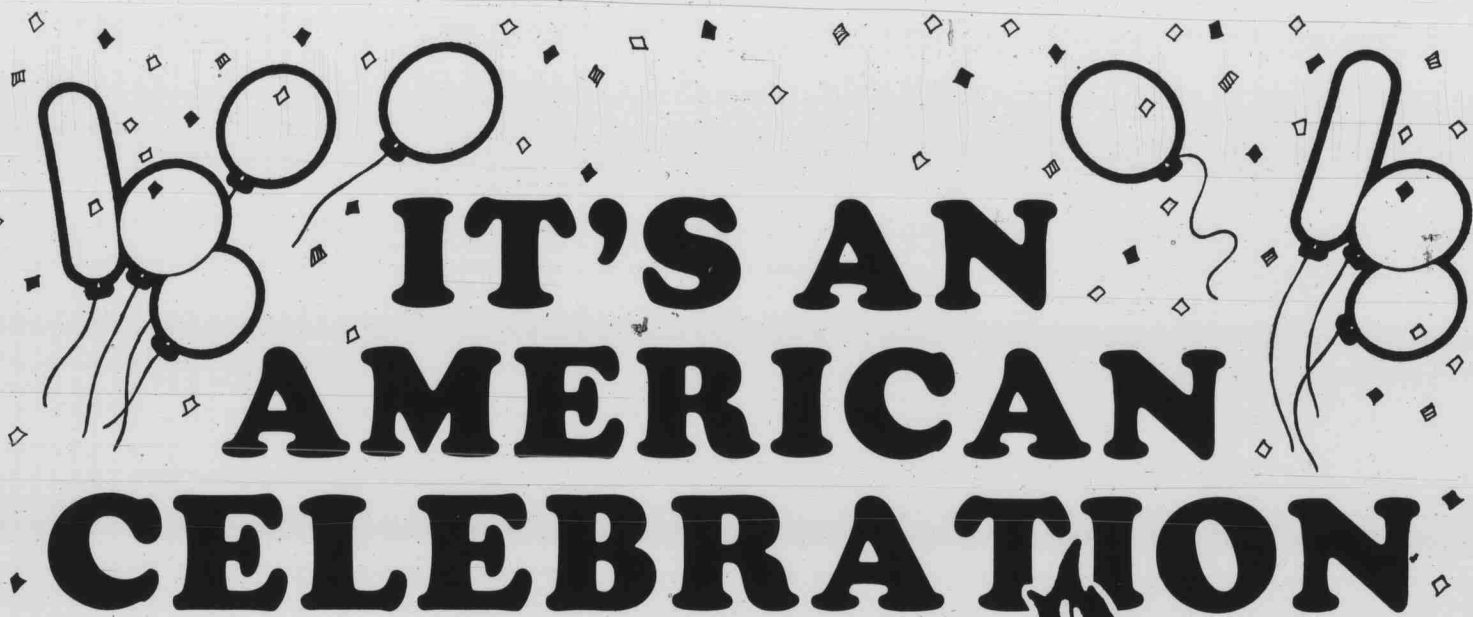
Understanding, non-judgmental care that includes abortion for women of all ages. Counseling for both partners is available. Special Services and rates for students. Call 781-5550 days, evenings, & weekends.

I WANT YOU!

to get fired up to **'BUST MS'**

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis

For more info call Perry Woods between 9 and 5 737-2797

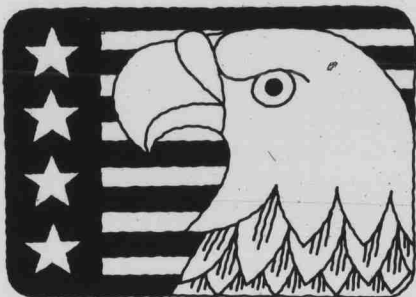


IT'S AN AMERICAN CELEBRATION

Let's celebrate America. No, not its birthday. But the trend toward buying American-made products.

A sense of patriotism has taken hold. And the Students Supply Stores, in honor of that spirit, are leading the PACK.

Substantial savings (with coupon) are available on selected apparel. Check out the free balloons and register for a prize drawing for free apparel. You can't go wrong. After all, made in the USA stands for quality.



All apparel at the Students Supply Stores is now 100% made in America. And to celebrate, the Stores are holding a Red, White & Blue Sale, Jan. 27 - Feb. 14.

FREE
RED/WHITE/BLUE BALLOONS
 Show your spirit. Pick up one of our balloons while supplies last.

REGISTER TO WIN
 You're always a winner with US. Register at the Students Supply Stores for one of three sweatshirt/sweatpant combinations in red, white or blue to be given away Feb. 14 at 12:00 p.m.

COUPON • COUPON • COUPON • COUPON

RED, WHITE & BLUE SALE

All sweatshirts (crewneck & hooded)	20% Off
All sweatpants (Available in men's, women's and children's sizes.)	20% Off
All Outerwear	20% Off
All 100% Red Polyester Blazers (Limited quantities and sizes.)	50% Off

Coupon valid from Jan. 27 - Feb. 14 only. Limit one coupon per purchase on these items.



★ STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES ★

Features

Moral question

Co-worker caught skimming it off the top

Straight Up

with

Steve the Bartender

Dear Steven: Now that the Christmas holidays finally are over, I feel I can tell my story without feeling uncomfortable about it. Two weeks before Thanksgiving I took a part-time job in a card and gift shop to make some extra money for the gifts and travel. The girl I was hired with was friendly enough, and we started off the first day having a lot of laughs and a good time. I figured the job would be a snap. About a week later we were both working the main cash register when I noticed something quite odd: After she gave change for a

twenty to a customer, she took the bill and stuffed it into her pocket. I didn't say anything, assuming it was done for a good purpose. The next day I saw her put a handful of change in her pocket. I didn't see anything again until a few days before Christmas. After watching her grab a bunch of one dollar bills

out from the cash register. I turned to her to say something but she beat me to it.

She explained that she had needed the cash to buy a few last-minute Christmas gifts and was intending to pay it all back by the end of January. I guess she just assumed our

boss would keep her on after the new year. Well, I didn't plan on staying, and on the last day of the year I was gone. I'm wondering if I should have told my boss about this. After all, if there was money missing from the register - I don't know how she managed to cover herself - I could be the one accused of the worst. Was I wrong to keep my mouth shut? Should I say something now? - A BIT SCARED INN.C.

N.C.-I know some will disagree, but I advise let-

ting it pass unless you're confronted with it in the future. It sounds like your thieving co-worker did a pretty good job of not arousing any suspicion, and at this late date, your comments might end up sounding like an attempt to clear your own conscience. I'd like to know what my readers think. How about it out there?

Dear Steven: After a few too many glasses of wine, Susan and I opened up to each other like we had never done before, and the old game of "you tell me a truth and I'll tell you one"

got started. It wasn't too heavy until she told me about an ex-boyfriend who used to like to slap her around. She really can't explain why she put up with it to begin with; after all these years, I guess those bad memories have a tendency to slide away. Yet, I still can't help but feel an intense hatred for the pig who once treated my bride-to-be in such a manner. I almost feel like going after him and teaching him a well-deserved lesson. I can't get this out of my mind, and think I'll feel better only when I can finally confront

him once and for all. Susan says to forget about it and to stop being so silly. Well, I don't see what's so silly about caring for and protecting the one you love. What do you think?
- Hot Under The Collar

HOT: It's history. Forget about it. What you're feeling is only natural; however, I think Susan would rather see you use that energy for something constructive, and her opposition to your "pay him back" plans should not be taken by you as a denial of her feelings and un-

derstanding for your concerns. Bury the issue and leave it there. Good luck in your marriage.

Dear Steven: I received several bottles of fancy liquors for Christmas. Do they need to be stored at a special temperature? In a special place?
- THIRSTY

THIRSTY: Unless otherwise specified on the bottle, keeping them tightly capped at room temperature should be fine. Enjoy.

A biting story

Alligator population is doing 'fairly well'

Gina Eatman
Staff Writer

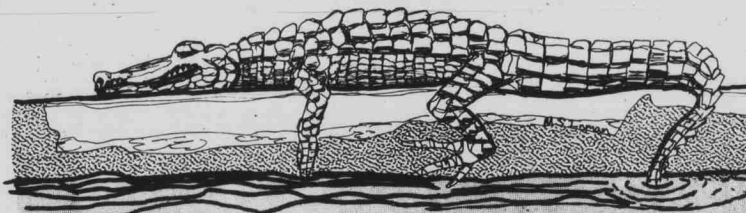
Most North Carolina vacationers are happy to see new marinas and condominiums built along the state's coast. Not so with some coastal residents - particularly alligators. The habitats of North Carolina's alligators are disappearing due to the development of coastal wetlands. According to Phillip Doerr, a zoology professor at State, the alligator population in North Carolina is currently doing "fairly well," but it is dependent on those disappearing wetlands. The alligator, found from North Carolina to Florida and West Texas, is doing much better in the deep South than in North

Carolina. Alligators are even being harvested in some regions because they have become a nuisance. "It is no longer classified as endangered in some areas," said Doerr. Although alligators normally stay away from humans, some have been found in swimming pools and drainage ditches. "There have even been rare occasions of a gator taking a dog," Doerr said. North Carolina alligators, however, do not fare as well as those in the deeper South because the state's weather is more extreme and North Carolina alligators grow more slowly and reproduce less rapidly. According to Doerr, an alligator's body temperature is controlled by the

temperature of its environment. North Carolina has a warm season of about four to five months; this is the alligator's active period of feeding, growing and moving around. In contrast, deep South areas have warm seasons of eight to 10 months, allowing for more rapid growth and reproduction. Doerr also said a female alligator in Florida would probably begin to reproduce at about six years of age, while a female in North Carolina will not reproduce until about 18 or 20 years old. There is also evidence, Doerr said, that female alligators in North Carolina may only breed every two to three years instead of every year. Although an alligator is

"capable of producing 50 to 60 young each year from a nest, a fair number of nests won't even hatch," Doerr said. Even if the eggs do hatch, baby alligators' chances of survival are slim until they reach a length of about three feet. Alligators are only eight to 10 inches long at hatching and are quite vulnerable. Raccoons, bobcats, foxes, herons and even largemouth bass will often eat the young. "The general pattern with alligators everywhere is that out of every 100 that hatch, only about two or three get large enough to reproduce," Doerr said. When asked for an estimate of the alligator population in North Carolina, Doerr said there

could be "anywhere from about 3,000 to 10,000." Referring specifically to adults - alligators six feet or longer - Doerr said there are "at best probably less than 2,000." "Alligators never were terribly abundant in North Carolina," Doerr said. "They never did have as much habitat as those in Florida, South Carolina and Georgia." But, he added, "with more coastal development, the situation gets worse." Although he feels there



ATTENTION LADIES

TUES. 28: NO COVER All Nights for Ladies
MR All American Contest at 9:00pm
No Men Admitted till 10:00pm
Free: All-you-can-eat Pizza & Lasagna Buffet 7-9 pm
FREE: By the Glass CHAMPAGNE & DRAFT All Night
\$100.00 Prize for Best Male Bod—Ladies you be the judge, contestants sign up at 7pm

WED. 29: Dollar Rock one dollar cover
Live in Person Rock with WKNC's Rocking Rusty
Plus: live Rock with the CRUISAMATIC's
Plus: Free all-you-can-eat Taco Bar 7-9pm

THURS. 30: Party All The Time
FREE DRAFT all night — \$1.50 mixed drinks
All-you-can-eat Steamship Roast with Biscuits
Appearing in person-NC State's Favorite Party band The VOLTAGE BROS

All this 3.00 for members
4.00 for guests

Hot 'Lanta

FEATURING

- *NC Largest Imported Beer Selection
- *Full Service Bar Areas
- *Plenty of Room For Real Partying
- *Hot 'Lanta Restaurant open 3pm
- *Late Night Partying till 4am Fri. & Sat.
- *Laser C.D. Performances

Enjoy your nightlife and party late at Hot 'Lanta
All Class Act memberships Honored.

Info: 832-0202
Located underground at Mission Valley Shopping Center, look for the purple doors.

Have you ever done something in your life that you could do over again...and this time do it right? After fourteen years, Jack finally has a chance to replay the worst moment of his life. But first, he has to convince Reno that history won't repeat itself.

ROBIN WILLIAMS KURT RUSSELL

The BEST OF TIMES

A Comedy about life, hope, and getting even.

KINGS ROAD ENTERTAINMENT Presents
A GORDON CARROLL Production "THE BEST OF TIMES"
PAMELA REED DONALD MOFFAT Music by ARTHUR B. RUBINSTEIN
Written by RON SHELTON Produced by GORDON CARROLL Directed by ROGER SPOTTISWOODE

Coming January 31st to Select Theatres