

Look out for low flying clouds, eh. Don't be blown away, 'cause there's a little less than 50 percent chance of rain. Highs will be in the 70's.

Legislation may affect escort service

Lisa Cook
Staff Writer

The Student Senate will consider legislation tonight affecting three important areas of student life — an escort service, the impeachment process in Student Government and minority affairs on campus.

Senate President Gary Mauney and senators Steven Isenhour and Walt Perry have asked the Senate to amend Student Body Documents to provide university funding for an ongoing student escort service.

After studying escort services at other universities such as East Carolina, Mauney said he and the collaborating senators decided some hierarchy was needed to allow the

escort service to remain a "subsidiary of Student Government, but more autonomous in nature than other schools' (escort services)."

The proposal calls for a board of directors consisting of Student Government officials, university administration representatives and a student at-large.

The proposed amendment calls for an Escort Service Constitution with guidelines for escort screening and establishment of officers.

Mauney said the change was needed to "ensure continued service isn't jeopardized by bureaucratic red tape" over budgetary appropriations.

In a Friday afternoon interview, Mauney emphasized the critical need for more volunteers.

"As much as students have

expressed concern about campus safety, we felt more people would be willing to serve as escorts," Mauney said.

Student Body President Jay Everett said, "It's an excellent opportunity for people looking for ways to become involved in university life."

Mauney said, "The bottom line is we need volunteers."

The Student Senate is also expected to approve amendments to impeachment proceedings.

Mauney said the current documents are unclear about the procedure for impeaching a Student Government official.

"Three years ago when several members faced charges, the system

broke down because the rules weren't clear. The process was handled ineffectively," Mauney said.

With the proposed changes, Mauney said, all involved parties can know, "from step A through step Z, what is expected by both sides."

Mauney said the more equitable statutes will ensure fairness "so that no one is harmed by manipulative wording."

Specific changes involve new accounting methods based on recommendations by university auditors, Mauney said. Appropriations from the approximately \$100,000 budget are now recorded on computerized books with security codes.

Mauney said a proposal will be introduced to make the Minority

Affairs Committee a standing committee of the Student Senate. It is now an ad hoc committee.

When the committee was established last fall, Mauney said, its purpose was to "look into the needs of minority students — particularly black students — to determine what could be done to bring down racial barriers: social, academic, cultural or financial."

"We have to first admit their (barriers) existence, then look to what we can do to change them," Mauney said.

Priorities for the committee's investigation were established following a "forum last fall well-attended by students and faculty," Mauney said.

Mauney called the move a "major

step for Student Government," saying that previously no "branch within Student Government was designated to look into the problems of minorities on campus, issues that needed to be addressed for a long time."

The standing committee on minority affairs will be responsible for formulating policies concerning university legal policies and practices, discriminatory practices and other aspects of university life.

The committee will focus on the concerns of not only black students, but also international, disabled, student athletes, native American and women students, according to the amendment proposal submitted by the ad hoc committee.

Senate may change ticket policy

John Austin
News Editor

Students and Student Senate President Gary Mauney discussed the possibility of changes in the basketball ticket distribution policy Tuesday night.

The discussion was held because of rumors that student senators may bring up the issue at tonight's Student Senate meeting, according to Mauney.

Student Government has received complaints about students who camp out in front of Reynolds Coliseum, Mauney said.

Mauney met with members of Pack's Elite Support Team (PEST) to discuss possible compromises for the policy. Other groups like PEST were invited to the meeting but could not attend on such short notice.

"I feel we can head off this issue," Mauney said. "I'm trying to come up with an alternative."

Complaints from students, faculty and administrators include the safety of the campers and the concern for fairness in distribution.

"In the most part, people (who



Rick Partin camps out in front Reynolds Coliseum Monday for ticket distribution for Saturday's game with Louisville.

Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

Barrier removal funds halted

Lainie Fuller
Staff Writer

The allocated funding from the General Assembly for handicapped barrier removal has come to a halt after 10 years of support, according to the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments (UNCASG), despite the growing presence of handicapped students at State as well as other UNC institutions.

"The General Assembly did not see fit to allocate any funds," said Student Body President Jay Everett, "for the past two years or the next three."

The funding began in 1973, reaching a \$84,958 peak in 1974 yet steadily declining to \$58,750 in 1982.

A UNCASG resolution concerning the removal of barriers at UNC institutions was addressed to the General Assembly stating "the necessity of curb cuts, ramps, elevators, rails and accessible bathrooms for the unrestricted mobility of handicapped students seeking higher education."

Likewise, the Student Senate submitted a similar resolution requesting the reestablishment of funds.

Student Government at State, along with the UNCASG, wants to

"raise the consciousness of the people who do the allocating," Everett said.

The issues facing handicapped individuals are overlooked because they might find it "hard to speak up," according to Everett.

However, it is an "issue that needs to be tackled," he said.

Student Senate President Gary Mauney also says that the disabled "don't have a voice for themselves."

"It is the role of the Student Government to come out and say what they need," he said.

Mauney hopes to "begin some sort of lobbying effort with the senator and governor" through the Student Government's affiliation with UNCASG.

The UNCASG is a student organization representing opinions and protecting interests of students in North Carolina public universities.

It hopes to act as an "effective liaison" between students of the UNC system, the Board of Governors, the president of UNC, the governor and the General Assembly concerning the barrier issue.

"I don't know if the people representing N.C. realize this is a problem," Mauney said. "When you're a disabled person, it's a problem you face every day."

(See 'Halting,' page 2)

Group endorses need for fine arts program

Lainie Fuller
Staff Writer

Endorsing the establishment of a fine arts program and emphasizing its importance in the educational process, the Fine Arts Task Force met with faculty members last week to discuss whether such a program should be implemented on campus.

Leading the discussion was Lawrence Hart, former dean of the School of Music at UNC-G and former acting chancellor of the School of the Arts in Winston-Salem.

The recognition of the fine arts as a "valid and essential part of the education of an undergraduate student" would be of special value to the campus, Hart said. He also suggested looking "at the possibility of a fine arts department."

Provost Nash Winstead appointed the task force to define the role of fine arts at the university and to make recommendations for implementing a desirable and feasible program.

The Fine Arts Task Force consists of Linda Halley, representing the School of Humanities and Social Sciences; Charles Joyner, representing the School of Design; and

Henry Bowers, from the Division of Student Affairs.

The meeting, which sought opinions on matters of administrative structure, methods of implementation and course content, is second in a series of related discussions involving faculty members included in the realm of fine arts.

It is the obligation of the faculty as "stockholders" in the institution to involve their ideas, purposes and attentions "as deeply as possible in developing the program," Hart said.

"In order to establish a fine arts department to function in the way we would like, we need to first establish, on the part of the institution, a determination that the arts is a very important goal," he said.

Joyner said, "It is the task force's goal to see that it happens."

Halley said the program would enrich "every faculty member, every staff member and, most importantly, every student."

If a proposal is offered to those who make the decisions and if it is done so with "careful consideration, intelligent plans and an honest presentation," she said, "then it will be supported."

Bowers, however, said the issue at



Nash Winstead

hand is "pretty general at this stage."

Thompson Theatre technical director John Andrews said he has heard talk of a fine arts department for 17 years, but this is as serious as it has gotten. He admits to not wanting to sound negative but feels that the formation of a new department, in correlation with the engineering department in particular, will take away students who are already under a limited enrollment.

Conversely, musical director Perry

(See 'State,' page 2)

Defense system not 'perfect umbrella' Leader characterizes 'Star Wars'

Jeff Cherry
Staff Writer

A leading expert on the "Star Wars" strategic defense system characterizes it as a useful political ploy rather than a dependable defense against a nuclear attack.

Dietrich Schroerer, a professor of physics at the University of North Carolina, made the remarks as part of a talk entitled "Star Wars: Strategic and Political Perspectives" at Thursday's Peace Lunch Forum.

Schroerer explained that many weapons are involved in the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) which are designed to operate during different phases of a nuclear attack.

The proposed systems include ground- and space-based interceptor rockets, kinetic-energy weapons which would use magnetic fields to hurl projectiles at passing missiles and more exotic systems such as

particle-beam accelerators and various laser systems.

"You want a multiplicity of defense layers so that any one system doesn't have to be very good, but the net effect is very good," Schroerer said. One major problem was keeping the various systems independent in order to allow other systems to work if one system is knocked out, yet making them interconnected so that each system can target those missiles missed by the others, he said.

The main objective of SDI, according to Schroerer, is not to provide a perfect umbrella for American cities.

"We cannot build a defensive system that they cannot overcome," he said. "These systems can't be perfectly reliable."

Instead, SDI is an attempt to eliminate the Soviet ability to launch a first strike on American missile silos. This capability would, in effect, make the vast Soviet arsenal of ICBMs obsolete by ensuring

America's capability to launch a retaliatory strike.

"We have to put them in the situation that their fear that our systems will perform poorly and our systems will perform well will force them to behave nicely," Schroerer said.

If the SDI technology was shared with the Soviets, then both sides would be more willing to negotiate on reductions in ineffective ICBMs.

"In order for a defensive system to be really useful, there must be cooperation with the other side," Schroerer said. "The objective is not to defend ourselves but to convince the Russians to agree to mutually verifiable arms reductions."

The Peace Lunch Forums, sponsored by Presbyterian University Ministry, are held on Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center. This week's topic is "The Supreme Court: Recent Trends and Future Prospects."

Committee to evaluate State's telecommunication services

Daniel Evans
Staff Writer

Chancellor Bruce Poulton has appointed a committee to evaluate the telecommunications needs of the university to determine the way in which these needs and future demands might be met.

The committee, which is headed by Charles Leffler, is looking at how to expand service and at the same time make the telecommunications service more price effective.

The system was unbalanced by the splitting up of AT&T. Currently, the university leases a large amount of equipment from AT&T in addition to getting long-distance service. However, local service is provided by Southern Bell through the leasing of a downtown switch.

In order to increase the capabilities of the university communications system, the committee will consider replacing or renovating the current telephone cable network with a more efficient system. Possible additions may include more data lines for computer and special lines to support video transmissions.

The committee will consider these possible changes or propose interim systems until a more efficient system can be implemented.

The committee is also concerned with stabilizing the increasing costs of the telecommunications system.

One alternative is to purchase the current AT&T equipment in place or look for bids to replace the AT&T equipment. Other options include the university purchasing a telephone switching system to save the charges of using the Southern Bell system.

Economics, politics develop RTP

Joe Galameas
Assignment Editor

Robert Leak, president of the Research Triangle Foundation, discussed the history of the Research Triangle Park and current trends in North Carolina economic development at the first forum in the Contemporary Leadership Issues Series.

The seminar, cosponsored by Student Affairs and Carolina Power and Light (CP&L), consists of three luncheon meetings during which area business leaders speak to students about topics in community growth,

energy and economic development. About 25 students attended the luncheon along with representatives from Student Affairs, CP&L and the N.C. Department of Commerce.

Leak, a former geologist, said the development of the park, the largest in the world, began in the late 1950s and was spurred by a number of economic and political conditions.

"North Carolina was plagued by the migration of people to other parts of the country seeking work," Leak said. This was a "crisis of major proportions" spurred by the lack of employment opportunities in tradi-

tional fields such as agriculture and textiles.

Luther Hodges, governor at the time, brought a businessman's mentality to the post, according to Leak. The governor, with his "pro-industry, pro-job creation attitude," helped the park get off the ground.

"We arrived at a point in the history of our development that required a means of stimulating job creation," Leak said.

Placing the park in the middle of the Triangle close to three major universities contributed to its suc-

(See 'RTP,' page 2)

Inside

Yes, spring break does exist outside the Florida limits. You will find tips on planning your vacation on features, page 3.

Lost something? Looking for something? Need a roommate? Some typing done? Classifieds will help you find what you're looking for, page 5.

"Pano Watch" begins tonight. Details in Greek in Sports, page 6.

"Less Fling" discovers that No. 1 tastes great. Intramurals, page 7.

Stroud (Duets backwards) is not only "over the wall," but off it as well. Serious, page 8.

News

Halting funds hampers disabled

(Continued from page 1)

The steps at the tunnels are prime examples of barriers that restrict the disabled, according to Everett and Mauney.

"It becomes a tremendous obstacle in their way," Mauney said. Also, Mauney said there is "no way a person in a wheelchair could get through."

During the Handicap Awareness Day last year, simulated barriers were set up on the Student Center plaza so that students could experience what it is like for those in wheelchairs.

In fact, students signed petitions concerning the issue.

Everette stated that the UNCASG submitted money to the Budget Advisory Committee Council

which was then submitted to Gov. Jim Martin, but nothing came of it.

Everette attributes the relinquishment of funds to the "budget-cutting" era of today.

Yet, Student Senator Walt Perry says he hopes it is not a precedent set because funds are "definitely needed."

"Apparently," Perry said, "the General Assembly felt money allocated in previous years was enough."

Furthermore, he said, they have felt 10 years is sufficient time to remove barriers.

What the General Assembly doesn't realize, Perry said, is that the majority of buildings at State were constructed before handicap architecture was even considered. Perry indicated that

"older" campuses like State have problems in effectively removing barriers.

Although removal methods are costly, Perry says he hopes the General Assembly reappropriates the money.

Expenditure for the installation of one elevator amounts to \$60,000, he says, which exceeds the allotted amount of funds for 1982.

In addition, curb cuts costs run from \$200 to \$500 apiece, and ramps can run to \$10,000.

The past funds were not exclusive to the removal of barriers, Perry said; it was also dispensed in conformance with the Occupational Safety and Health Act (the OSHA standard) which necessitates safety modifications (such as hand rails).

Money needs to be involved into the old unaccessible buildings, he said.

Both Mauney and Everette indicate that the structure of the campus discourages many disabled



Staff photo by Tamsin Toker
The General Assembly's halting of funds for barrier removal will create more problems for handicapped students.

people from coming because they have to "maneuver around barriers."

Consequently, some have dropped out.

"It's hard enough being a student," Mauney said. "The difficulties are multiplied for the handicapped."

Although the General Assembly failed to allocate any funding whatsoever for the coming years, Mauney said that in

the meantime, "we need to look to all the different avenues we have to improve the campus now," before waiting for the General Assembly to act.

Still, Mauney said, the General Assembly is the most direct effect in handicapped barrier removal.

"Without this funding," states the UNCASG, "architectural modifications cannot be made."

State needs 'solid' fine arts program

(Continued from page 1)

Watson said, "There's a big void. In the whole undergraduate catalog, nothing speaks to the mission of the undergraduate education. The first three or four pages talk about the glory of the Wolfpack and how many acres, but nothing about the educational process."

There is a feeling in higher education that talking about music is enough; if practice is involved, then it's not as good, Watson said.

"This is the most powerful way for a student to get what we want them to get," he said.

The Fine Arts Committee of Humanities and Social Sciences suggests that every student should be expected to complete at least one three-credit course in the fine arts, according to Hart.

"This makes very good sense," he said.

However, he said it would be wise to put along side any such requirement sufficient room to make sure students understand that practice and participation in the arts is of great importance.

Halley stated that the program "ought to bring together the arts and the sciences."

To get "capital people" at State, Halley said, State needs a solid fine arts program, but it should best accommodate the assets of this campus.

During the meeting, Hart looked at both "applied" (studio, stage, ensemble or workshop activities) and "content" courses (those concerned with formal or theoretical characteristics), saying they contribute to the "total artistic environment."

It is the faculty's responsibility to help students select courses which would contribute to their major field.

To carry out the task force's proposal for a possible fine arts program, Hart said a "core requirement" of some kind and a "separate administrative identity" should be involved.

Directly, what should one consider the "core" of a fine arts program?

That's a question that can't be answered, Hart said, because "the chicken ain't laid the egg yet."

Nevertheless, the task force has made preliminary recommendations, and final recommendations will be made by March 15.

All students are strongly encouraged to take advantage as "participants as well as observers," Hart said, of campus activities in music, theater, dance and the visual arts.

"It's a crying shame for any student to graduate from this or any other institution having no academic contact with the arts," Hart said.

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Upper Level Mission Valley

RTP brings 'enormous growth'

(Continued from page 1)

cess. Mother Nature also lent a hand, Leak said.

A geological formation known as a triassic basin gave the area poor drainage; therefore, few farms were located there.

This meant that there were large tracts of land

available for development. The park took off from there.

"The broad condition of the state of North Carolina is conducive to economic development," Leak said. The park's success also stems from other reasons.

"One of the things that North Carolina has had to make it one of the most attractive places in the world is the availability of workers that are loyal and have degrees of skill (obtained) through the technical and community college system," he said.

The small percentage of unionized workers also brought industry to North Carolina and the park.

Over 25 years later, the park "has brought an enormous amount of growth" and the accompanying problems of overtaxed transportation and utilities systems with it, Leak said.

Despite these drawbacks, "I'd rather deal with problems of growth than the problems of no

growth," he concluded.

The second speaker of the day was Corman Drumm, regional industrial development representative for the N.C. Department of Commerce. Drumm spoke about the success North Carolina has had in drawing new business to the state, an achievement which places the state in the top five in the nation in this category.

Competition between states to bring new business is heating up due to recent economic conditions, he said. "Many states are giving away free land, giving tax moratoriums and doing many, many things to attract new industry and keep the industry that they have. (North Carolina) has to be very competitive," he said.

North Carolina features a "placement" system which matches communities to an industry's specific labor, waste, zoning and transportation requirements.

Incoming corporations are a boost for a state's economy, but government cannot forget about the companies that have been helping the state all along.

"We are putting more emphasis on the traditional industries. We need to keep them here," he said.

Campers willing to compromise

(Continued from page 1)

aren't organized are the ones to complain," Mauney said.

David Cloninger, a member of PEST, said there was support for camping out. "Nobody's ever mentioned that people have said good things about us," he said.

Scott Sessions of PEST said, "I truly believe we help the team."

The members of PEST said they were willing to compromise, saying that campers should stay across the street from Reynolds until 12 hours before distribution and that tents should be allowed only on

the opposite side of the street of Reynolds.

"We want to compromise because we don't want to lose the system that we have," Sessions said.

Jody Cloninger said PEST does not initiate camping out but waits until another group gets into line.

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Features

Computer visualizes 3-D math

Med Byrd
Staff Writer

Consider the situation: a researcher attempting to determine the probability of a certain scientific phenomenon finds that the collected data turns out to be a very messy function. The researcher wants to graph the troublesome function, but he knows it will be difficult.

Two State professors might be able to help. Richard Chandler and Gary Faulkner, both math professors, don't think complex surfaces have to be elusive. The instructors have combined an existing graphical technique called Painter's Algorithm with the convenience of the personal computer to form

a software package that depicts three-dimensional functions.

Both professors emphasize the algorithm is not new and has other applications. However, the two are some of the first to apply it to the personal computer.

The program could prove to be very beneficial in the area of math education.

"At the present, there are some functions we don't deal with in the classroom because we know they will turn out weird," Faulkner says.

College math students who have trouble envisioning complex surfaces may now have a handy aid.

Professional mathematicians also stand

to benefit from this graphics program. Instead of relying on traditional artists' sketches of complex surfaces, they may now get a new, and perhaps more accurate, look at some of their old favorites.

"An artist who hand-draws surfaces tends to artificially enhance those areas with more detail and fudge over those areas that are confusing or hard to discern," Faulkner says.

The Painter's Algorithm restricts functions of two independent variables (x,y,z form) to a rectangular domain. The rectangle is divided into a grid of smaller rectangles, and the function is evaluated at the corners (vertices) of these rectangles. The resulting

values form surface patches that are connected to form the surface — and thus the graph — of the function.

Problems may occur for computer-generated illustrations when the three-dimensional graphs contain covered-up (background) lines. This happens when the front part of a surface obscures the back part from the viewer's angle. The computer must then decide which of the conflicting lines to eliminate in order to make an accurate representation. Such a decision may not be simple and is often a limiting factor in graphical illustration.

"Most programs like this attempt to decide if a line should be seen or not,"

Chandler says. "This program eliminates that difficult decision and wipes out background lines."

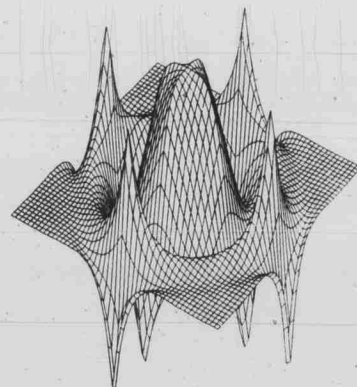
By assigning priority to rectangles at the rear of a surface, the Painter's Algorithm draws a function from back to front. When a foreground surface element overlaps a background element, its interior is filled with the background color of the screen, thus obliterating any conflicting lines. The result is the three-dimensional function is rendered correctly as it is being drawn.

A prime limitation of the Painter's Algorithm is its need to restrict functions to a rectangular area. Some functions that don't fit may look differently than commonly depicted.

For example, the astronomical phenomenon of a black hole is usually drawn as a series of concentric lines about a funnel. Because the surface does not fit well into a rectangular domain, it would be depicted differently by the Painter's Algorithm. Functions must also be scaled properly to deliver a reasonable view of the surface.

The use of a personal computer to apply the algorithm so impressed the staff of *PC Tech Journal*, they printed an article by Chandler and Faulkner in the November 1985 issue. This article covers the background and programming involved in more detail.

Examples of complex



surfaces drawn by the Painter's Algorithm program are on display outside of 245 Harrelson.

The Replacements' concert at Skatetown Sunday night

Joe Corey
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Bands whose followings are too small for arenas and too large for Raleigh's local night clubs have long had trouble finding a good place to play. But now the management of The Brewery may have found the answer — an arena on U.S.

70 called Skatetown. Sire records recording act The Replacements will perform Sunday at 8 p.m.

Previously, The Brewery has sponsored concerts at Skatetown by Black Flag and The Dead Kennedys.

"We haven't had any problems with the shows," said Harry Simmons, who books the acts for The Brewery.

The Replacements, from Minneapolis, Minn., was named the worst live band by *Spectator* when the band members walked off stage 15 minutes into their performance last year at the Cat's Cradle. But no such incidences have been reported on their latest tour.

The group's 1984 album *Let It Be*, a critical smash,

was named the second best LP by *Rolling Stone*.

Opening up for the band will be The Bad Checks from Durham and The Other Others from Greensboro.

The Violent Femmes may also play Skatetown sometime in late spring as the band promotes its latest release on Slash re-

cord, *The Blind Leading The Naked*.

Tickets for The Replacements concert are available at School Kids Records and other locations in the Triangle.

Steely Dan might reunite

Plans are in the works for Steely Dan to get back together later this year.

Warner Brothers records announced that Donald Fagen and Walter Becker, the core members of Steely Dan, are negotiating getting into the studio under the same title they used from 1972 to 1980.

The band's last record, *Gaucho*, was released in 1980 and contained the hit "Hey Nineteen." The

album featured the guitar work of Dire Straits' Mark Knopfer, ex-Double Brother Michael McDonald.

Fagen's follow-up record to his 1983 critical smash, *The Nightfly*, has been put on hold as the reunion comes together.

Becker had been keeping a low profile since the group's demise but

emerged last year to produce *Flaut The Imperfection*, by the English band China Crisis.

But don't expect a tour from Steely Dan. The group last hit the road in support of its first album, *Can't Buy A Thrill*, way back in 1973. They did do an impromptu performance at a Washington, D.C., bar in the late 70s.

Spring break travel alternatives

Patricia Pleasants
Staff Writer

Contrary to popular belief, spring break vacation can be fun and affordable without setting foot on Floridian soil.

Travel

Think about it. Florida is the same scene every year — the prone victims of the previous night's parties litter the miles of beautiful beaches as the wail of 15 different radio stations obliterate the sound of the surf. Where else can you consume unbelievable amounts (depending on what you tell your friends) of various beverages, an entire jumbo bottle of extra-strength Excedrin and three boxes of Alka-Seltzer, not to mention spending a fortune on Solarcaine and aloe products?

Maybe, just maybe, you might consider doing something a little different this year.

I am bringing you firsthand, straight from the travel agent's mouth, new

and exciting ways to experience that first week in March. And one of the best parts is it can be cheaper than a trip to Florida. To plan the unforgettable adventure, two things need to be done.

First, check out the finances. How much do you have in savings, how many textbooks could sell off and how much can you milk mom and dad for? (Note: It's easier to get money from the folks when they think you are planning something constructive or educational. Don't tell them the place you are going is known for its night life.)

Second, look through the old address book for a friend who lives somewhere you have always wanted to go. Call them up and suggest a visit. If things work out, you have just saved a wad of money. You now have a free place to stay and a personal tour guide.

Can't find any friends? No problem. Just close the eyes and think of something you have always wanted to see or do. I have always wanted to travel south to places like

Savannah and New Orleans, but flying is really expensive.

Now there is a solution to this dilemma. From Feb. 1 through June 15, Greyhound Busines is having a student special, \$89 round trip to anywhere in the United States. Even better, if you stop in some kind of intriguing town or city, you can spend a few days there and then continue your trip. If you are really ambitious, try making it to the Grand Canyon, Boston or California. Some of the most fascinating people can be found on buses.

Another inexpensive way to travel is to check the ride-rider board in the Student Center. State has students from all over the U.S. who advertise for people to ride with them. You can always get firsthand information about your final destination during the trip. Also, check the *Technician* Classifieds or advertise yourself if you have a specific place in mind.

Finally, if none of the above suggestions are appealing, or if funds are really limited and you still want to escape Raleigh,

why not hit the beaches in North Carolina? Although it's not as warm as Florida, it is cheaper, there will be no crowds and you can even visit Cape Hatteras before the lighthouse washes away. Kitty Hawk features hang gliding and Ocracoke has wild horses. If you are really brave, spend some time by yourself or with some special someone just driving around and exploring.

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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body, becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

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

Board needs student input

way," Maoney said.

Last fall, the University Board of Governors appointed a four-member Student and Campus Affairs Committee to oversee all phases of student life at State. The Board of Governors had been empowered to appoint such a committee in 1972, but the committee will not meet until this spring, when reportedly its first order of business will be the dormitory visitation policy.

Since the rape trial concerning football quarterback Percy Moorman a year ago, the dorm visitation policy has been a matter of great concern for students. Resolution of this sensitive issue needs to balance two important factors — the rights of students to have visitors in their dorm rooms, and the need to protect students from uninvited guests in the dorms. Achieving a proper balance between the two will take careful action by the committee.

During the current academic year, the dormitories have been a hot topic at State, especially the decision of the university to close the dormitories to students over the Christmas holidays. The primary concern of students has not been the policies, but the amount of input they have had or will have over decisions regarding the dorms. Students were particularly upset about the closing of the dorms at Christmas because student input on the matter was minimal.

The Student and Campus Affairs Committee has one student member, Student Body President Jay Everette. As Student Body president, Everette is a member of the Board of Governors, and the board acted logically when it appointed Everette to the Student and Campus Affairs Committee. Everette, however, is not a standing member of that committee, and when the current semester is over and a new Student Government is in place, the question must be asked whether the Student Body president will still be a member of the committee.

If the Board of Governors acts sensibly, and we have no reason to suspect otherwise, the Student Body president will be made a standing member of the committee, thus giving student: a permanent voice on their academic lives.

The dorm visitation policy is just the first of many issues that the committee might discuss, and its actions will give students a better idea of what to expect of the committee in the future. The list of topics that the committee might consider in the future is extensive, and the need for student participation on this committee is absolutely critical. The Student Body president should absolutely be a standing member of this committee.

Spangler qualified for UNC presidency

This spring, Charlotte businessman C.D. Spangler will take over as president of the consolidated University of North Carolina from William Friday, who leaves office after 30 years as steward of the UNC system.

With an overall enrollment of more than 122,000 students, the consolidated university has been served well by Friday, who oversaw phenomenal growth in the system in his three decades as UNC president. Under Friday, the UNC system provided educational opportunities for millions of students in all academic fields. The contributions of the UNC system to the state of North Carolina under Friday have been countless, and the transition to a new president hopefully will be a smooth one.

Spangler is not an educator by profession, but neither was Friday, who

left a successful law career to take over the UNC system. Spangler's success in the construction business has been remarkable, and he has served as chairman of the State Board of Education and co-chairman of former Governor Jim Hunt's Task Force on Education and Economic Growth. There should be no skepticism about his credentials for the UNC presidency. And Spangler should be given every benefit of the doubt as he undertakes the toughest academic assignment in the state.

If the transition is a smooth one, as it most likely will be, the UNC system will continue to serve the people of North Carolina as it has over the past 30 years — as an invaluable friend offering educational opportunities for all North Carolinians.



Remembering tragedies of life

ROGER W. WINSTEAD

My mother remembers the day and the hour and the circumstance as if it were yesterday.

She was in the bedroom, dressing for her weekly appointment with the hairdresser. The make-believe heartaches of a fictional family drifted through the apartment from the television in the living room. The World Was Turning again on CBS.

November 1963. Until that moment, the beginning of a lovely afternoon.

"President Kennedy has been shot."

Her mind had been only partly on the television. The words were absorbed almost subconsciously at first. Mom thought the announcement was a part of the story — and in poor taste. She walked into the living room to see what kind of plot twist had been introduced.

To her astonishment and disbelief, the story was no story. This was reality. The president, her president, had been shot.

President John F. Kennedy died from a gunshot wound to the head some 22 years ago. Ask any "baby boomer" where he was when he heard the news and he can tell the time, the place and how he heard about the death of the president.

That's the way it was last week for Mom's firstborn in that moment when seven brave people lost their lives on board the space shuttle Challenger.

Spanish class an hour away. The music on WRAL was at the bedside. The sun shot through the window and bounced off the Ansel Adams calendar. Nothing happening and no excuse for staying in bed.

January 28, 1986. Until that moment, a day for sleeping late.

'Soldiers' potty-training for doomsday

BRUCE WINKWORTH

Working in a newsstand, I get a unique insight into people's interests — I get to see what they buy, assuming they actually read them. While that could be a dangerous assumption — in some cases, like Playboy, I'm certain it's false — I'll stand for the sake of this column.

Most people's interests are similar, accounting for the popularity of certain magazines. I sell a lot of the usual magazines, such as *Time*, *Newsweek*, *Rolling Stone*, *Westmagazine*, *Sports Illustrated*, *WFA Wrestling News* and so on. These are just the best sellers, however.

Most people have no idea how many magazines are in publication, and if they did, they would probably be surprised that some of them are actually sold. Magazine sales have shown me quite clearly, for good or ill, just how varied the world really is. Take *Soldier of Fortune* for example. I sold a copy of this magazine to a young man last week and when I handed him his change, he gave me a smirk that said to me, "When the Russians invade the U.S., I'll be ready and you won't."

I certainly can't argue with that, although I don't know why I would bother. Maybe if he'd told me when the great event is going to take place, I could make the necessary accommodations, but he didn't offer the information and I didn't inquire. His type jealously guards such information, and I know his type pretty well just by looking at his choice of reading material.

A cursory look through *Soldier of Fortune* reveals a magazine that panders to that lunatic fringe of the population that is obsessed with mercenary warfare and survival in the face of doom. I know of one person who buys *Soldier of Fortune* religiously but refuses to subscribe or order anything advertised in it

Dominion in Virginia. Back home that afternoon, I asked my father offhandedly who had died while we were gone.

"Elvis," he said. I laughed. I laughed real hard. Funny guy, my dad. But the girl behind me believed. She held back the tears until Dad repeated his line and our preacher said it was true. The girl behind me sobbed. I felt like an ass.

John Lennon died. I heard the news on a little Coke AM radio in my darkroom. It was time for ABC news on WEED at 10:56 p.m., and the guy on the mike announced it with a thoughtless tease: "John Lennon is dead," followed by a Clearasil ad. My jaw dropped and I stopped what I was doing. I could only stare at the tiny pictures stapled to the plywood wall and shake my head.

We remember death so well because it is a final state. Its permanence scares some and is welcomed by others. It hangs above our heads our entire life and we accept it for what it is, a resting place from the weary world. As my mom says, "There's a reason for everything." And even in death, known or unknown, there is a reason.

I have been touched by many deaths, strangers and loved ones. And still I do not understand it. People live and people die in the never-ending story of man. We accept the loss and go on with our lives, remembering the days of their lives with smiles and the day of their passing with tears.

The crew of Challenger has died only in one sense. In another, they will live long and usefully — as models for lesser mortals striving, struggling and reaching the dreams that lift us out of mortality.

"patriots" were unborn or still in diapers, the United States government was drafting young men to fight in Vietnam, and a great many draft-aged men didn't want any part of it. Cowardice was but a small part of their reasoning. If this country's safety had been at stake, it might have been a different matter, but once the war got started, all that really was at stake was America's "honor," which was lost when we went over there to begin with. Without a firsthand perspective of history to look back on, today's "patriots" fail to recognize the reason we went to Vietnam in the first place.

We didn't go to Vietnam to conquer North Vietnam, but to save the Thieu regime in South Vietnam, a thoroughly corrupt military dictatorship that we mistakenly believed the people of South Vietnam supported. They couldn't have cared less as it turned out. After generations of war waged by foreigners — first by France and then by the United States — all most of the people of South Vietnam wanted was a chance to live in peace; most didn't care who ran the government. Therefore, our biggest embarrassment in Vietnam was our entry there in the first place, not the loss of the wars, which was painfully inevitable.

In their 1984 debates in the U.S. senatorial campaign, Jesse Helms snidely asked Jim Hunt what war he fought in. The glee expressed by young conservatives over this underhanded slap at Hunt surprised me. First, Helms didn't "fight" in a war. He spent World War II stateside as an army scribe. Second, I wonder what war our young "patriots" have fought in. They seem eager for the chance, but for their own sake, here's hoping they never get the chance.

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Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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Male roommate wanted \$135/mo., furnished, washer/dryer, microwave, 1 1/2 from campus. 851-3446.

\$210 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 851-3293.

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EXTRA LOW PRICES

Sports

Pano welcomes fans' praise

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

Panagiotis Fasoulas likes being liked.

The big Greek with the habitually mussed mop has to. Everywhere he goes, he says, people like him. So it's no wonder that one Wolfpack fan has taken to running on the court with the cheerleaders, sporting a gruesome Pano-like wig and a sign that reads "Fasoulas Fan Club."

The only thing that excites the crowd more than the pseudo-Pano is the Pano Swat — the frequent slap that alters both the ball's flight and the noise meter in Reynolds Coliseum.

Saturday there were more red lights from that single source than a weekend night in downtown Amsterdam. Al McGuire said on national television that Reynolds at its height of enthusiasm reminded him of Times Square on New Year's Eve.

Against Kentucky, Pano was one of the reasons for

that chaos. The seven-foot freshman senior rejected four Wildcat shots, all of which sent the sell-out crowd into a frenzy.

After a sour honeymoon in which he fouled more than wowed the crowd, Fasoulas has quickly become the favorite at Wolfpack home games. He doesn't mind — he's used to it.

"I was always popular," he says in Greek-filtered English. "I don't know why. Wherever I go the crowds like me, but I don't know why."

But it was not love at first stumble for the Thessalonian, Greece, native and Wolfpack faithful. Both were timid in getting to know each other.

Pano, who wears a white home jersey with his name misspelled, didn't score points or block shots in his first few outings, and the crowd didn't react favorably.

But now Fasoulas, who as a reserve has given fits to some of the country's finest power men (as well

as the athletics department uniform makers), has swatted 42 shots. That makes him State's best and third in the ACC, behind starters Warren Martin of North Carolina and Derrick Lewis of Maryland.

"I think I move my arms very quick," he says of his propensity to swat spherical leather. "I move my hands good. The guy shooting, he's cool, he doesn't see anybody guarding him, he goes up, then I block his shot."

Pano, averaging 3.4 points and 12 minutes per game, has always felt comfortable blocking shots. Now he's beginning to feel that way with the fans, and it has helped his game.

"Well, I think I'm playing better because I'm feeling more comfortable every time I play with this team," he says. "For too many games, I wasn't feeling comfortable because nobody knew me in this country."

"But I'm getting comfortable with the crowd." Even without the honor-

ary fan club, Pano likes his avid supporters, who are a bit less radical than their counterparts in Greece.

Pano says the Greeks like to get violent. As a matter of fact, one of his former teammates was beaten up and spent a couple of days hiding and recovering in a hospital bed.

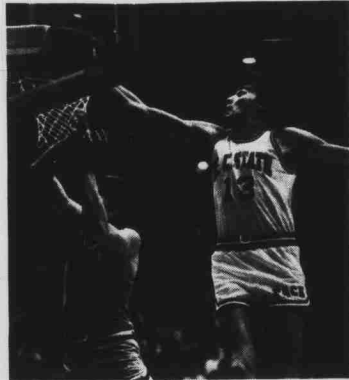
Pano never got physically abused, but one night after a loss, someone covered his car with yogurt. He was also often castigated while eating in public restaurants.

Needless to say, Pano likes the unique fan that is indigenous to Raleigh.

"It's different here," says Pano, who can be seen sporting around campus in a souped-up Dodge Laser. "The fans feel bad when you lose, but at least they don't insult you while you're trying to eat."

Or douse your Dodge with Dannon.

Technician Sports would like to begin a new feature



Panagiotis Fasoulas has swatted his way into the hearts of Wolfpack fans but is still looking for his first assist.

passed the ball to Nate McMillan. McMillan took a 17-footer that rimmed out.

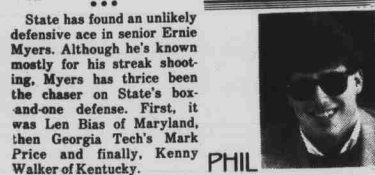
"I saw Nate open from the outside and I passed it to him," Pano said remorsefully of his near-assist. "Nate always makes that shot. We were just unlucky."

So beginning today with the Clemson game, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in Littlejohn Coliseum, we will start the "Pano Watch," keeping you up-to-date on Pano's passing.

Georgia Tech players groomed for success

If there were such a thing as an All-ACC Grooming Team, Georgia Tech would have two cinch members. Sixth-man Craig Neal sports a mean rattail, while backup center Antoine Ford has the widest set of sideburns since Elvis Presley.

Ford, who wears his shorts high enough to be known as "The High Pants Drifter," is an alum of All Hallows High in Manhattan, N.Y., the same school that produced Olden Polynice, Virginia's starting center.



PHIL PITCHFORD

State has found an unlikely defensive ace in senior Ernie Myers. Although he's known mostly for his streak shooting, Myers has thrice been the chaser on State's box-and-one defense. First, it was Len Bias of Maryland, then Georgia Tech's Mark Price and finally, Kenny Walker of Kentucky.

Myers said he tries to "overplay" his opponents and often takes some physical abuse for his efforts. "You go through 5-6 picks a play. It's rough on the back — it will wear you out..." While the Pack's freshman class received plenty of accolades from national recruiting experts last season, there's nothing like leadership from upperclassmen.

So far this season, freshmen have led State in scoring just three times. Walker Lambiotte scored a game-high 18 over Radford on Dec. 21, while Charles Shackelford hit 20 against Maryland two weeks ago and shared the honors with Chris Washburn Sunday by hitting 16 against Kentucky.

Rodney Butts, who left State's team for academic (See 'Brownlee,' page 7)

Women face two-pronged Devils

Allen McFaden
Staff Writer

When State's women's basketball team meets Duke tonight at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum, it will be faced with stopping not only the Blue Devils' two stars but their sound supporting cast as well.

Duke is ranked 18th in the nation and relies mainly on the scoring of all-America candidate Chris Moreland and freshman sensation Katie Meier.

Moreland, a 6-2 sophomore, is averaging 23 points and 12 rebounds a game this season. Meier, a 6-foot freshman, is scoring 16 points and grabbing five caroms a game.

The supporting cast includes 6-3 center Sarah Sullivan, forward Paula Anderson and Connie Goins, who was named Kentucky's Miss Basketball as a high school player.

State is 14-7 overall and 5-3 in the ACC, while Duke is 16-4 and 6-3.

In State's last meeting with the Blue Devils, the Pack led up until the last minute and a half, before losing 70-66.

Pack coach Kay Yow attributed the loss to costly mistakes made in the final four minutes of the game and stressed "concentration on execution" as the key to a Wolfpack victory over Duke.

"We had a solid game against ODU, and we'll need that same type of game against Duke," she



Kay Yow

said. "If we can concentrate on execution, then that will put us in the game against anybody."

Fencers take 3 of 4 matches at Penn State

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

The fencing team took three of four matches this weekend when it traveled to Penn State University.

The Pack fencers downed Cornell 16-11, Northeastern 17-10 and Air Force 15-12. The host Nittany Lions handed State

its only loss of the long day, 21-6.

The foil combination of Renzi Ziade, who went 8-2 on the day, and John Bisi (8-3) paced the Pack, whose overall record now rises to 8-4.

Second-year coach David Porter also got stellar performances from his epee and sabre squads in pack-

ing away the triad of victories.

The closest match of the day for the Pack was against Air Force, which came down to the final two bouts. State had to win one of the two to ensure victory.

Foilist Bisi, down at one point in the bout 4-2, fought back to take a 5-1 win. Bisi strategically forced his opponent into losing four points on penalties.

With the weekend slate, Bisi raised his season record to 20-9, second on the team behind Ziade (21-8).

Porter thinks that both

have a legitimate shot for an NCAA tournament berth.

Only two fencers per weapon for each school are eligible for the post-season event. According to Porter, four or five Wolfpack fencers could be in the NCAAs.

Others that may receive consideration are Todd Austin (sabre, 24-11), Phil Gordon (epee, 21-12) and Steve Josephson (epee, 18-11).

Last year, State had only one competitor in the NCAA tourney, epee fencer Steve Lane. Porter says

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Tracksters nationally ranked

From staff reports

Several current and former State track and field performers have received national and world rankings from Track and Field News.

Staidout Harvey McSwain was ranked ninth in the 200-meter run, while Betty Springs, a former State star who now competes for Athletics West, was judged sixth nationally and 20th worldwide in the 5,000-meter run for women.

In the field events, Fidelis Obikwu of State was ranked eighth among U.S. collegians in the decathlon. Teammate Jake Howard was judged 16th best on the U.S. list in the long jump.

Springs was also ranked 13th in the country in the 3,000-meter run.

Of the relay teams, State's 400-meter squad is ranked the 14th fastest in the world, while the 800-meter team was deemed the third fastest in the U.S.

In the field events, Fidelis Obikwu of State was ranked eighth among U.S. collegians in the decathlon. Teammate Jake Howard was judged 16th best on the U.S. list in the long jump.

The injury occurred just 12 seconds into the second round. The third-ranked Turner, wrestling for the East squad at 150 pounds, trailed Iowa's No. 1 ranked Jim Heffernan, 4-2, at time.

The default was Turner's first loss of the year, moving his record to 15-1-2. Heffernan stands at 21-2-1.

Turner defeated Heffernan, 4-2, last season in the only other meeting between the two.

This was the 20th year of the Classic, which features 20 of the nation's top collegiate wrestlers. Two wrestlers are chosen at each weight class, and they square off in one dual match.

Turner became only the third Wolfpack wrestler ever chosen for the event. Jim Zenz at 118 was selected in 1980, but he did not participate. Heavyweight Tab Thacker competed in the Classic in 1983 and 1984.

The West, which leads the series, 14-6, won Monday's contest, 26-9.

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Polls and Stuff

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

MONDAY OPEN

Supply Siders 70	Fitzlers 35
Razle Dazle 68	DU 'D' 10
Franchise 64	Maniacs 48
Drug Africa 24	JAH 23
FCA 153	NVC 144
Dog Breath 104	Schlongs 45
Mustangs 53	NVC 246
The Highman 40	Bewumpus 31
Syme Defenders 38	Bragaw N. I 'A' 27
Boardmasters 41	Dunkin' Donuts 30
Tragic Bus 71	Second Edition 23
Warlords 42	Kogles 48
Less Filing 92	Kappa Alpha 'D' 33
AIT 54	Bragaw N. I 'B' 47
Air Force 145	What 35
Bruins 41	Running Guns 40
The Dooms 47	Deviators 36

RESIDENCE

Bragaw N. I 45	Sullivan 138
South 42	Turlington 33

TUESDAY OPEN

Technician 36	Fruitloops 32
The Spuds 48	FB 33
Out Day and the Knights 66	DC 51
LA Brewster 57	Lampshades 52
Player's Choice 247	Juice Crew 28
OSB 68	Nukes 46
Smeagol Patrol 36	Fuber 27
Citizen's Arrest 34	Kappa Sig 'C' 29
Cough-Causing Phlegm 64	The Big Zeros 39
Sute 185 27	APD Breakers 21
Fast Break 30	Fast Break 30
Noah Vale 54	Brooks Ave Bombers 29
Bragaw's Gang 46	Bragaw N. I 'E' 39

RESIDENCE

Sullivan 1	60 Lee 19
Metcall 34	Baywell 31

FRATERNITY

A Phi A 36	Sigma Pi 31
FarmHouse 42	SAE 41

WEDNESDAY OPEN

Stas Zappa U 40	Kappa Alpha Psi 38
Portable People 48	Rim Benders 45
Pro Recs 48	Genzoats 40
Terminal Resorators 48	Salamanders 41

RESIDENCE

Dwen 1 53	Becton 45
Dwen II 47	Tucker II 17

FRATERNITY

Kappa Sig 42	Alpha Sig 34
Delta Sig 54	Sigma Sig 34
KA 71	TKK 28
	PKP 38

THURSDAY OPEN

Buds 64	Flood Control 30
Bingers 63	Shear Force 18
Daboyz 80	Wolves 38

West Express 49

Boys from Becton 38	Airways 24
Dirty Bags 31	PKA 'C' 27
Losers 60	Wanderers 22
ABC 68	Nature Boys 34
Iceman 41	Shooting Shites 40
Syclops 41	Wesome 38
Dermis 61	

RESIDENCE

Alexander 43	Tucker 132
Bragaw S. I 35	Bragaw N. I 33

FRIDAY OPEN

SWB 48	001TS 36
Meltdown 37	Mercall Mob 32

WOMEN

Thumpers 45	Class Act 24
APO 38	FH Creams 5
JG's Babes 44	Alpha Zeta 23
Canoy Girls 47	The PR 23
Bowen 31	South 17
Sigma Kappa 29	Carroll 28

Top 10 Polls

RES-FRAT.

1. Owen I G 0
2. Bragaw South I G 0
3. PKA G 0
4. Delta Sig G 0
5. Metcall G 0
6. Bragaw South II G 0
7. Kappa Alpha G 0
8. Dwen II G 1
9. Sigma Chi G 1
10. Kappa Sig G 1

OPEN TOP 15

1. Less Filing G 0
2. ABC G 0
3. Syme Defenders G 0
4. Razle Dazle G 0
5. Onis Day and the Knights G 0
6. Tragic Bus G 0
7. Iceman G 0

8 Daboyz G 0

9. Dog Breath G 0
10. Cadavers G 0
11. Gaoon's Gang G 0
12. Noah Vale G 0
13. Franchise G 0
14. Mustard Seeds G 0
15. Thunder Chickens G 0

NOTE: New teams entering poll in Boldface

TOP TEN WRESTLERS' OR ATHLETIC SHOE NAMES

1. Leaper/Lanny Poffo
2. Air Jordans
3. Vandalis
4. Newshy Rock Ride
5. Chuck Taylors
6. Brutus Beefcake
7. Terminators
8. The Barbarians
9. Penetrators
10. Grag "The Hammer" Valentine

Brownlee, Butts prosper

(Continued from page 6)

After spending last season at Independence (Kan.) Junior College, Butts is a starting forward for the 14-11 Jaguars and has averages of 11.6 points and 5.1 rebounds.

Although he was mostly a reserve at State, Butts is second on the team in minutes played at USA and

has hit his high game of 20 points against three teams: Kansas, Virginia Commonwealth and Jacksonville. Another ACC defector, North Carolina's John Brownlee, is making a name for himself at Texas.

As the Longhorns' starting center, the 6-11 Brownlee is averaging 17.1 points and 9.3 rebounds. His high game of 34 points came against the sixth ranked Oklahoma Sooners.

Talk about greener pastures.

Athletic Directors give teams the winning edge

The intramural athletics director is the driving force behind the organization of the men's residence, fraternity and women's residence-sorority athletics and other intramural activities.

There are a total of 58 ADs in State's intramural program. Of the 58, 21 are men's residence directors, 21 are associated with fraternities and 14 guide the

women's residence-sorority activities.

The fraternity and sorority directors are elected within their respective organizations. Residence directors apply and are selected through the intramural department.

Athletic directors are responsible for organizing and planning intramural teams and activities. Making out rosters, attending the monthly meetings

conducted by the intramural department and keeping their constituency informed of upcoming activities, such as practice and game schedules, comprise the majority of the ADs' work.

The job of the AD enables the participants to develop valuable leadership and organizational skills that will be of value after graduation. The

Fencers aim for NCAAs

(Continued from page 6)

Lane will still be considered strongly for the tourney.

"We were only represented with one last year because of the strength of our schedule," Porter said. "This year we're fencing much tougher teams."

One of the toughest losses of the year came in Chapel Hill against bitter rival North Carolina. The Pack battled the Heels closely, until the three final bouts decided the match in UNC's favor.

State will be looking for revenge of that match this weekend when North Carolina invades Carmichael Gymnasium Saturday at 11 a.m. The Pack will also face William & Mary in action that begins at 3 p.m.

Classifieds

Agri-Life Council Meeting Thurs., Feb. 6, Room 2, Patterson, 7:00 pm.

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!

ASME luncheon (Pizza) will be held Wed., Feb. 12, at noon, in 2111 Broughton. The speaker will be the Musician in Residence, Jonathan Kramer, cellist. Everyone welcome.

Association for Computing Machinery will host Dr. Laupen Kanal, University of Maryland. Topic: Artificial Intelligence. Student Center Ballroom, Monday, Feb. 10, 7:00 pm, 50¢ admission for non-ACM/DPMMA members.

ATTENTION ALL INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN A FUN AND EXCITING WEEKEND: This coming weekend will be the Annual North Carolina International Student Conference held at Sacred Heart College, N.C. from Feb. 7-9. The cost of the conference is \$25.00. Please call 834-1875 for more info. from the BSU.

ATTENTION ALL SKYDIVERS!!! There will be a meeting of the NCSU Skydiving Club on Wed., Feb. 5, at 7:30 pm, in Truitt Auditorium, in Broughton Hall Room 1402. All members are encouraged to attend and anyone interested in skydiving is welcome. For more information, call Basil at 787-1806, Chris at 851-1112, or Lin at 831-1115.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN COOPERATIVE EDUCATION: The National Security Agency will attend the Feb. 12 orientation in 11 Riddick Hall at 3:30 pm. The National Security Agency plays a vital role in maintaining the security of the United

States. Its work is founded on science and technology which, in their constantly advancing state, make increasing demands on the capacities of scientists in many fields. Since these rapid advances in science and technology so directly affect the Agency's responsibility for the security of all U.S. communications systems, NSA has in recent years has an increasing need for able mathematicians, scientists, and engineers to carry on its far-reaching research and development programs.

ATTENTION LACROSSE PLAYERS: Practice starts Tues, Feb. 2, Practices Tues. and Thurs., 4:30-6:00 pm. All interested players please come, or call Chris Heath or Mike Callo (833-2196). All old players return equipment if not playing-MANDATORY!

ATTENTION IE STUDENTS: If you are interested in a Co-op position in Johnson City, TN, please call Anita Ross in the Engineering Co-op office, 115 Page Hall, ext. 2300.

BRING CIVILIZATION TO ITS KNEES! Join the NC Gaming Society in its exciting Diplomacy Tournament. A prize is offered to the winner and entering is easy. Come join the festivities. Come join the NCSGS Thurs., 8:00 pm, 218 Mann Hall. Call Tim at 737-5613 for details.

FREE DINNER/CONFERENCE: Hurry, join the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) and receive a free dinner and free admission to the Student Professional Awareness Conference for Engineers (SPACE) on Feb. 19. Register now in Daniels. Don't miss this unique opportunity.

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

LOST: Racquetball and blue bag on brickyard on 151. REWARD. Call 833-3057 before 7:30 am or after midnight.

FOUND: Kitten (24 mos. old) on State's campus. Must describe color and collar to claim. Call Claudia at 839-5828.

NCSU UNION

UAB ACTIVITIES BOARD

Women's Board Meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 11th at 7:00 pm, Rm 3115-G Student Center. We will discuss Pornography in a forum, Rape Prevention Week and the Yellow Ribbon Project.

Spring Break Trip to Washington, D.C. March 1-4, 1986. NCSU Students and Guests \$66-\$90. Non-Students: \$91-\$142. Call 737-3503 for information. Sponsored by the UAB Art Committee.

The Spectacular Venacular Exhibit continues until Feb. 16, 1986 in the Galleries.

Mike Cross Concert-Feb. 26th, 8 pm Stewart Theatre. Tickets now on sale \$5.50-Students, \$8.50-Public, \$7.50 day of the show.

Printer's Alley Spring Semester: Feb. 8th-Dave Wopat: Folk Rock/Storyteller
Feb. 22nd-The Shady Grove Band: Bluegrass Night (jointly supported by a grant from the N.C. Arts Council and The National Endowment of the Arts in Washington, D.C.)
March 15th-Carl Rosen: High Energy Contemporary Rock
April 15th-Paradox: Heavy Metal Night.
All Printer's Alley performances are in the Special Edition in the basement of the Student Center.

Sign-up for the last 2 Wintergreen Ski Trips, sponsored by the UAB Outdoor Adventure Committee, Sunday, Feb. 16th and Feb. 14th respectively at 12 noon, sign up in Rm. 3114, Student Center, 737-2453.

Applications for Miss Pan-African Pageant available from Rm. 3114, Student Center. Application deadline is Feb. 10th.

Black History Month Activities
Feb. 10th, 7 pm, Stewart Theatre "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/ When The Rainbow Is Enuff"
Feb. 8th The Late Great Ladies of Jazz-Center Stage Production. 8 pm, Stewart Theatre.
Feb. 13th Alvin Alley Dance Co.-Center Stage. 8 pm, Stewart Theatre.
Feb. 15th Spell - 7, 8 pm Stewart Theatre.

China Night Dinner & Entertainment Sat., Feb. 8th, 6 pm Student Center. Tickets available at the NCSU Student Box Office.
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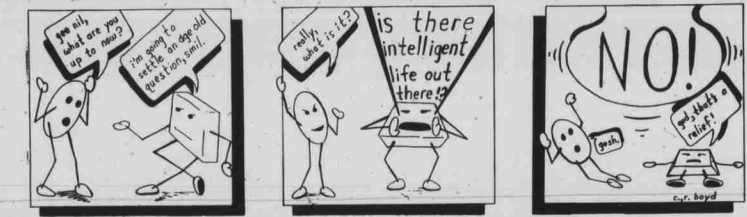


by c.r. boyd



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by P. Eberspacher YELLOW STREAM



by M. Lee



When: Wed., Feb. 5—9:00am-12 noon
Luncheon: 12-noon Walnut Room

R.I.S.E.
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Where: Student Center Ballroom
FOR MORE INFO CONTACT: 737-3276

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1. DATE February 11 * 1 and 3pm
2. PLACE North Carolina Japan Center
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3. 内容 求人各社の説明、相談会等

*If unable to attend, please call our toll free number.

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