

Tight security keys proposal

John Price
Staff Writer

Student senators Michael Parker and Bryan Kay have proposed a resolution which they believe would tighten campus security.

The major points of the proposal include putting Public Safety officers on foot patrol during night hours and increasing the campus lighting.

"The points in this safety proposal go even further in protecting the students than does the present visitation policy," Kay said.

This safety program, designed to accompany their proposal for changing the visitation policy, "is meant to focus the energies of the university on the protection of the students," Kay said.

Kay said that the resolution for the safety program is more important than their suggested changes for the visitation policy.

"Our resolution on the visitation policy points out where the present policy interferes with the rights of the students," Kay said.

"The most important problem with the visitation policy that we're trying to change is the problem residents and their good friends are having getting in and out of the residence halls," Kay said.

"We think this safety program is far more important than the visitation policy for the safety of the students," Kay said.

On putting Public Safety officers on foot patrol, Kay said, "Public Safety is working very hard, but I think this (foot patrol) is a very good idea that may not have been considered before."

"Students aren't as skilled at spotting and deterring crime as Public Safety officers," Kay said.

The safety proposal also calls for adding blue-light phones, as well as increasing campus lighting.

Additionally, the resolution asks the administration to increase support and publicity of the Student Escort Service and to help start a community-watch program for the residence halls.

Kay encourages students to make suggestions on the safety program.

"These resolutions are flexible," Kay said. "If students want additional changes, we would be interested in hearing them at Wednesday's Senate meeting, which is open to the public."

The Student Senate will vote on the resolutions this Wednesday in a meeting scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center.



Staff photo by Roger W. Winstead

Sadri Gjonbalaj paced the Pack to two wins over the weekend in Durham.

State boots IU, USF

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

DURHAM — The men's soccer team held fast to its high national ranking this weekend by disposing of two highly-regarded opponents, finishing second here in the second annual Metropolitan Life Tournament.

Host Duke claimed the victory in the two-day affair, which also included three-time NCAA finalist Indiana and southern power South Florida.

Though the Blue Devils and seventh-ranked State did not meet in the set-pairings tourney, Duke beat USF 2-0 and Indiana 2-0, while the Pack defeated the Bulls Sunday 1-0 and the Hoosiers Friday night 3-2 — giving Duke the tournament title by virtue of goal differential.

Sunday, State, 5-0-1, played flat after the physical Indiana win, according to Wolfpack coach Larry Gross.

"After Indiana, we did not play with the same intensity," he said. "We were a little flat. Yet South Florida, I felt, was a more important (match) of the two because it was a regional opponent."

Despite the less-than-optimal performance, State pulled the game out with an unassisted goal by freshman Chris Szanto 10 minutes into the second half.

After a corner kick headed by Arnold Siegmund bounced off the right goal post, Szanto found himself in perfect position for a cross shot. He powered the ball past the USF goalie into the right

corner of the net for the game's only score.

Friday night, State scored one of its biggest wins in the school's history by downing the Hoosiers, a perennial Top-10 program, behind two Sadri Gjonbalaj scores.

Sophomore Siegmund scored the Pack's first goal and won praise from Gross.

"Arnold Siegmund had the match of his life," said Gross. "He was just magic here."

But Indiana had a few tricks of its own. They turned the contest into a physical battle. Wolfpack trainers had a busy night mending the frequent fallen State players. But there were no major injuries other than the expected bruises and cuts of the intense match.

Gross, not known for inactivity on the sidelines, spent several minutes on the field "discussing" questionable calls by the officials.

"I expected it to be a physical contest," he said. "What I was trying to do is — you've got a tremendous coach in (Indiana's) Jerry Yeagley — I didn't want the officials to be intimidated (by him)."

"I wanted them to hear me a little bit, too."

For the most part, though, Gross beamed with pride over his team's impressive victory.

"It's certainly one of the landmark victories in my coaching career," he said.

The Pack returns to friendly Method Road Stadium Wednesday for its first home match in three weeks when it hosts Catawba in the second half of a double-header. The Wolfpack women's team hosts North Carolina at 1 p.m. to open the day's activities.

Board backs academics

Sam Hays
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors ordered all members of the UNC system to oppose any attempt to weaken Proposition 48 as the freshman athletic eligibility standard for all its Division I institutions at its meeting in Chapel Hill Friday.

Proposition 48 requires a freshman athlete to have an SAT score of 700 and a 'C' average in core high school courses to be eligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics in an NCAA Division I university. These requirements become effective with the 1986-87 academic year.

After a lengthy national debate on the question of freshman eligibility, the NCAA adopted Proposition 48 as the standard for its Division I institutions in December 1983. The UNC Board endorsed Proposition 48 in November 1983.

Adoption of Proposition 48 did not end the national debate.

Earlier this year the NCAA established the Special Committee on Academic Standards to review the matter, said Samuel H. Poole, chairman of the Board of Governors' Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

The NCAA special committee submitted a report that recommends the adoption of an "eligibility index" in the place of Proposition 48, Poole said.

The recommended index for minimum freshman eligibility is computed by adding the SAT score to the product of multiplying 400 by the freshman's high school GPA. If this total equals 1500, the freshman would be eligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics, Poole said.

"The index is so structured, however, that it has the practical effect of nullifying any SAT score requirement," Poole said.

Under the proposed index a student who scored the minimum on the SAT, a score of 400, could still meet the 1500 index requirement with a 2.75 GPA, a 'C' plus average.

The NCAA's Presidents' Commission is scheduled to meet Oct. 1-2 and the NCAA Council meets on Oct. 14-16.

"The convergence of these two important meetings and the report of the Special Committee on Academic Standards has prompted your Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics to submit to you today this interim report, and to request that the board" consider the recommendations of the board's athletic committee, Poole said.

The regular NCAA Convention will be held in January 1986. "This January meeting is the last opportunity for those who wish to weaken

Proposition 48 before it goes into effect Aug. 1, 1986," Poole said.

The board's Special Committee on Athletics recommended that the board declare the eligibility index unacceptable. The special committee asked the board to call upon all UNC officials to work with UNC President William Friday in opposing adoption of the index at all times and at all NCAA forums, Poole said.

N.C. A&T University Chancellor Edward B. Fort, a member of the NCAA special committee that recommended the index, has made public reservations about Proposition 48. Fort said a 700 SAT score is an artificial figure that will discriminate against black students.

Opposition to using SAT scores for admission standards is based on an alleged built-in factor that favors white students living in a white cultural background.



William Friday

Under statistics furnished to Poole's special committee this spring by all UNC chancellors, N.C. A&T freshmen in 1984 had an average SAT score of 704.

"The real debate lies out in front. I hope this action by the board today will be a signal for similar instructions and courage from other NCAA institutions," Poole said.

Friday said that the board's action was an instruction to all UNC chancellors and other UNC officials to support Proposition 48 and not to allow it to be weakened in any way.

Under present UNC rules, all athletic policies at UNC institutions are delegated to their chancellors, subject to policy decisions of their trustees.

The board's action Friday in support of Proposition 48 was a direct order to all UNC officials, and at the least took this policy decision out of the chancellors' control, one board observer who asked to remain anonymous said.

The UNC Special Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics was established on March 8, 1985, with the objective "to ensure and demonstrate that our own house is in order, that sound educational policies governing athletic programs are in place, and that these policies are being effectively and conscientiously administered," Poole said in a July 26 report of his committee.

Poole's committee will submit its final report to the board on Oct. 11, 1985, at the board's regular meeting, Poole said. "We are considering some significant and important policy recommendations," he said, but gave no indication of their subjects or their scope.

Everette says board correct

Sam Hays
Staff Writer

The statement on intercollegiate athletics developed by the NCAA Presidents' Commission was supported by State's Board of Trustees in a resolution introduced by Jay Everette, student body president and ex-officio member of the board, at its meeting Saturday.

The proposed regulations were developed by presidents of NCAA universities at their meeting in June and will be presented to the full NCAA regular convention in January 1986 for action. The regulations will take effect in August 1986 if the NCAA adopts them.

"I mailed the proposal to other members of the board for their information before Saturday's meeting, and the resolution had nothing to do with the Proposition 48 action by the UNC Board of Governors last Friday," Everette said.

"I wanted to show that we, as an institution, support integrity in our intercollegiate athletic programs. I wanted to show that we are committed to a sound athletic program that will benefit both the school and

the athletes," Everette said. State is presently in line with the ideology of the presidents' proposals, Everette said.

"To a large degree our university already follows most of the proposals of the presidents," Everette said, "for example, the external audit of the athletic program and Wolfpack Club."

The Presidents' Commission adopted 11 legislative proposals: an institutional self-study; an academic reporting system; the establishment of disciplinary rules and penalties; restrictions on coaches; eligibility of student-athletes; institutional control of athletic budget; annual audit of booster club funds; limitation of the number of contests; financial aid to students; and a minimum of eight varsity intercollegiate sports for women, according to the presidents' report on their meeting.

The resolution supports the actions of the Board of Trustees and State, Chancellor Bruce Poulton told the board.

Poulton reported coaches and recruiters had been told to follow the guidelines of Proposition 48 when recruiting student athletes, Everette said.

Most seats unopposed in elections

John Price
Staff Writer

The fall elections for Student Senate were held Thursday and Friday without any major surprises.

The elections drew little interest because most of the races were uncontested.

One uncontested winner was textiles student Jimmy Blalock who said he hadn't been previously involved with Student Government.

The senators will participate in their first Student Government function this Wednesday in the Senate's second meeting of the year.

"I'm about to become a senior," Blalock said. "When I found out the spots (Senate seats) were open, I decided it was about time I got involved with Student Government and learned more about campus issues."



Staff photo by Marc Kawanshi

Students exercised their right to vote Thursday and Friday in the Senate races for freshman and at-large seats outside of the free expression tunnel.

- | | |
|---|---|
| Forest Resources
Brian Kay | Engineering
Bob Sutton
Mark Watkins
Kevin Ingram
Ruth Ann Meise
SHASS
Paige Allan
Miriam Shinn
Billy Maddalon
Richard Zafardino |
| Graduate Students
Bobby Harris
Elizabeth Reid | |
| Freshman Seats
Ag and Life Sciences
Cheree Gray | |

- | | |
|--|--|
| Textiles
Schafer Fisher | |
| Design
Donna Beaty | |
| Education
Walt Perry
Joey Simpson | |

No phone home

Complexities cause delays

Laura Lunsford
Staff Writer

Installation of individual room phones in residential hall suites has been delayed due to the complexity of the project, according to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Charles Haywood.

Miriam Trip, coordinator of the project, said there have been some problems maintaining the original fall deadline for installation of the phones.

Six residence halls are to be affected by the change. Lee, Sullivan, Bragaw, Carroll, Bowen and Metcalf are having suite phones replaced by phones in each room.

Trip wants to "ensure we stay on the present schedule" which is as follows: Lee looks up Oct. 1, Metcalf and Sullivan on Nov. 1, Bowen and Carroll on Nov. 15 and finally Bragaw on Jan. 13.

Carl Fulp, associate director for engineering, indicated that Lee, Carroll, Bowen and Metcalf are essentially finished, with Sullivan being close to completion. Work on Bragaw has not begun, he said.

Fulp cited several small problems which complicated the installation: difficulty obtaining workers and supplies because of the large demand by other contractors in the growing Raleigh area; moving from residence hall to residence hall in effort to work only in empty halls; and

limiting working time so as to disturb students as little as possible.

Work on the installation began July 1, Fulp said. "We just did not start soon enough," he said.

Southern Bell met its Aug. 14 deadline set by the university and is now waiting for all the conduits and raceways to be installed before finishing the wiring, a Southern Bell spokesman said.

Haywood said a bid has just been accepted by a contractor for work on Bragaw, but no definite date has been set. He anticipates work to begin "by or before the end of the month."

No limitations concerning times workers have access to individual rooms have been set, but there will be time restrictions, Haywood said.

Before work begins, Trip said the housing department will contact the residents of Bragaw via their RAs to let them know when they may expect workers in their room and necessary precautions to take.

"The hope that students will understand what minor inconveniences they experience is to provide them with a better service," Haywood said.

A spokesman for Southern Bell said the students will not be charged a hook-up fee for their suite phones but will be charged a hook-up fee when the individual room phones are in operation.

Inside

Approximately one-third of all students will drop by the counseling center during their four-year stay. How many more would drop by if they knew about the center? For more information, turn to page 2.

Decided to buy something for yourself? Go shopping in the Classifieds. You can do it in your dorm room, apartment, or even during class. Let your fingers do the walking over to page 5 for all of the best bargains.

Women booters drop a tough game to 4th-ranked Central Florida, 2-1. For game coverage, see page 6.

Features

Parents have trouble remembering future son-in-law's name

Steven: My parents often make the mistake of calling my fiancée, Jay, by my ex-boyfriend's name, Richard. I can understand their confusion to a degree, as they're quite elderly and often get the names of their own children and grandchildren mixed up. But Jay is fed up with them, and I can't say that I blame him. He won't say anything because he's afraid of hurting their feelings, so he's beginning to take his frustrations out on me. This is not a life or death situation, but I'd like to take care of it. Any suggestions? — NAME IT.

ILL TRY IT

Name: He won't be out of line if he politely corrects them each time they make a mistake. You can do your part by using his name whenever possible. Go a little overboard with it if you have to. As for getting upset with you, I'd set him straight immediately. There's no excuse for it. Good luck.

Steven: We live in a large apartment complex, just four students trying to make it through another year. Most of our windows and our terrace face a private home across the

**Straight Up
with
Steve the Bartender**

way. The two properties are separated by a small fence anyone can climb. A family of eight lives in the house — screaming kids, barking dogs, fighting adults...you get the picture. The kids are the real pain because they

come over to the apartment complex to use the playground. When their mother gets upset with them for being too far out of sight, she'll yell for them to play closer to the house. Where's that? Right under our windows and terrace,

of course. Studying is tough enough with the normal, everyday interruptions, but this is too much to handle. We often joke about adopting a kid of our own so he could at least fight them for the turf. We've been there since early summer. The youngsters start school soon, so the situation is bound to get better. But they make the most noise during the late afternoon and evening — the times we spend studying. What can we do? — FRUSTRATED FOUR

FF: A talk with your manager is the first order of duty. Give him/her every chance to be the one to lay down the law. Repairing the fence should be included in the approach. Unfortunately, this is one of those instances where anything you do probably won't work to your satisfaction. That usually is the way it works with wild kids and unconcerned, just-as-bad parents. Best bet? Keep the windows shut tight and/or try to do your studying somewhere else. Moving is a last resort consideration. Steven: Like every other TV viewer, I see the ads for ridiculously low prices

for diamond jewelry. You know the ones I'm talking about: "Send \$19.95 before midnight and receive this genuine ladies' cocktail ring from our exclusive collection." Well, I just want to tell your readers that they'd be making a big mistake by sending their money. I did and received a ring that made a bubble gum machine trinket look like the real thing. You get what you pay for. Too bad some of us never learn. — LAST-TIME SUCKER

Last: Thanks for the info. Many of the ads to impress viewers by claiming their rings have a certain amount of "points" worth of diamonds: 25 points, for example. Well, there are 100 points in a carat, so 25 points is equal to 1/400th of a carat. Tiny! No. Almost invisible is more like it.

Send your problems, questions and comments to Steve the Bartender c/o Technician, P.O. Box 8608, Suites 3120-3121, Student Center, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Steve is also available as a guest speaker. Copyright 1985 by Steven J. Austin

Center provides counseling, self-help programs

Lisa Lambeth
Staff Writer

Have a problem? Feel like there is nobody to talk to? Don't panic; instead, go to the Counseling Center.

Someone there will listen to your needs and help find answers to any questions, fears or other concerns. The purpose of the Counseling Center is simple: to assist students in all

areas of university life. Although you may not be able to see a counselor on your initial visit, an appointment can usually be arranged within 24 hours. On the first visit, visi-

tors are asked to complete a brief questionnaire so the counselors can get a fairly good impression of the student, his situation and his concerns. He's also assured of the absolute confidentiality rule in effect at the Counseling Center — nobody can read your file without your written permission. All enrolled and prospective State students have access to the Counseling Center, located at 200 Harris Hall. And despite what some may think, the center is not just a haven for students who feel they are having emotional problems. Just as the infirmary provides regular physicals and offers classes in CPR and first aid, the Counseling Center offers a

multitude of other programs. Some of these include: assertiveness training, coping with stress, couples communication, math and test anxiety reduction, study skills and many others. Ten full-time counselors and two consulting psychiatrists make up the staff at the Counseling Center. These people are there to talk with and advise each and every student who seeks counseling. Studies have shown that approximately one-third of the student body visits the Counseling Center at some point during a four-year stay at State. You can drop by between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or call 737-2424 to schedule an appointment.

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Entertainment

An evening of nostalgia

'Spanky' to talk at Stewart

Joe Corey
Asst. Entertainment
Editor

Robert McFarland, who established childhood fame during the '30s as "Spanky," will speak Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

McFarland was one of numerous child stars in the "Our Gang" film shorts (or "The Little Rascals" on TV) during the '30s and the '40s. He starred in 95 of the MGM productions from 1931 until 1942.

His diverse roles in the shorts were unforgettable.

In his early roles he played a neglected child whose family was impoverished because of a miserly father and whose friends were only out for a free lunch and a cheap thrill. In his later years he portrayed a logical thinking child full of ideas and a large desire to skip school and go fishing.

He was also in many motion pictures including *Trail of the Lonesome Pine* with Henry Fonda and Fred MacMurray, *Woman in the Window* with Edward G. Robinson and *Pick A Star* with Hal Roach and Laurel & Hardy.

Released by MGM in 1944 because he had grown up, the 16-year-old left Hollywood.

Penniless at age 24, he joined the Air Force. He later went through a series of odd jobs ranging from working at a soft drink plant to selling large household appliances before becoming a successful salesman with Philco-Ford in Dallas, Texas.

McFarland, still working for Philco-Ford, makes occasional appearances on television shows. He has

hosted a show called "Spanky's Little Rascals," and in 1984 he was featured on the Academy Awards show where he gave his former producer Hal Roach an honorary Oscar.

Tuesday night's show, entitled "A Little Bit of Yesterday," will start off with three classic "Our Gang" shorts: "Rushin' Ballet," "The Kid From Borneo" and "Mama's Little Pirate." McFarland will then give a short speech on his life and many experiences. A ques-

tion-and-answer session will follow.

Tickets are on sale at the Stewart Theatre box office. Prices are \$1 for students and \$2.50 for the general public.



Comedian Randy Levin will speak at Stewart Theatre Wednesday.

Flicks: Star Wars trilogy this weekend

Jeff Lundergin
Staff Writer

The selection of films to be seen on campus this week is somewhat limited; only about three come recommended. But what a three!

On two consecutive nights, Friday and Saturday, Stewart Theatre is showing the entire *Star Wars* trilogy: *Star Wars*, *The Empire Strikes Back* and *Return of the Jedi*.

Not many men have created an industry and a legend in the same lifetime, but George Lucas seems to have done it with his space saga.

Suffice to say that if you managed to miss any of the parts of the trilogy, see them now. If you haven't seen them in a while, see them again — the magic still works.

The television selection follows much the same pattern; there isn't a lot there, but what is there is very worthwhile. Don't miss *Sleuth*, based on the

Broadway play by Anthony Schaffer. It stars Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine as a mystery writer and his wife's lover. Suspenseful yet humorous, it has enough surprises, twists and turns to keep you guessing. Pay close attention and take nothing for granted when it is shown on WLFL (channel 22) Thursday at 8 p.m.

Saturday night at 12:30 on WRAL (channel 5) is *The Dark Secret of Harvest Home*. Based on Tom Tryon's best-selling novel of 1972, the film stars Bette Davis and David Akroyd.

It's about a New York family that moves to a small New England farming town where the residents do some pretty bizarre things to ensure the harvest.

Although well above average for a made-for-TV film, it may not be terribly adherent. The original two-part, four-hour broadcast has been edited for television.

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Opinion

Technician

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

Escort Service needs an office

State's Campus Escort Service needs volunteers. It also needs office space. Last year, the escort service operated out of Bowen and Carroll residence halls, but sign-in desks in these dorms have bumped the escort service out.

Residence Life has offered the lobbies of any of its east campus dorms as office space for the service. For the service to work, it needs to be accessible to all students. In other words, the service needs office space on central campus.

The service could be housed in any number of buildings such as Harrelson Hall, the Student Center or D.H. Hill Library. All of these locations would provide the service with a central location accessible to all students.

D.H. Hill Library will be crowded enough when construction begins on the new bookstack, so it should only be a second or third choice. Likewise with Harrelson Hall since the offices in that building are used by faculty and staff during the day.

The Student Center is designed to be a place for the students and is the first choice for a place to house the service.

The Volunteer Services office on the

third floor of the Student Center would be ideal since it is rarely used at night. The office also coordinates volunteer work on campus and would be serving the students in its original function if the use of the office could be secured.

Should that office not be available, Student Body President Jay Everette and Student Senate President Gary Mauney must take it upon themselves to fulfill their goals of making State a safer campus and find room for the service.

The Student Government offices on the fourth floor of the Student Center are crowded enough as it is, but a service as potentially important as the escort service must continue.

According to William Haig, director of the escort service, a desk and a telephone are all that are required for the service to operate.

There is room on the first floor of the Student Center and the desks are already in place. Installing phone lines will cost about \$300.

If Student Government cannot find the funds to install the phone lines, then Haig will surely accept student donations.



Words, feelings don't mix

Reagan sends out bad vibes

RICHARD COHEN

Editorial Columnist

WASHINGTON — Sometimes I sit down to write a column brimming with passion. Sure, of myself, firm in my conviction, I bang the thing out only to discover in the course of writing that I am wrong. So I rewrite, tone it down, change the conclusion and then have it published. Invariably, readers sense that something is wrong. The words say one thing, their vibrations something else. In the end, it's the vibes that count.

I offer my own experience as something of a metaphor for the Reagan administration and its positions on race. Time and time again, it has been careful with its words, documenting its positions of everything from the Voting Rights Act to the regime in South Africa with precise language, research and, of course, an ideology that is, on the face of it, totally non-racist. Yet somehow a different message comes through. Once again, it's the vibes.

In the case of the Reagan administration, the vibes come from the president himself. In the course of a radio address or a press conference for which he has been well-rehearsed, he might offer a cogent explanation of either his policy towards South Africa or voting rights, or even why his administration once thought a college with racist policies is entitled to tax-deductible status. But sooner or later, something slips out that shows the president's position to be something other than either learned or rational.

Recently, for instance, the president offered some praise for the South African regime: "They have eliminated the segregation we once had in our country — the type

of thing where hotels and restaurants and places of entertainment and so forth were segregated. That's all been eliminated." Not quite. Segregation of the Jim Crow variety persists in South Africa, but even its total elimination would hardly matter when blacks are not accorded citizenship and cannot, accordingly, vote. To talk about hotels after that is an insult.

Once, in a column, I suggested that this sort of thing reflected a kind of racism. For that, an administration official upbraided me, saying that the charge of racism had become the new McCarthyism. I think he had a point. Certainly, the term has been cheapened by overuse. You can be opposed to quotas or goals, school busing or certain kinds of social welfare programs without being a racist. In other words, people — both black and white — can differ with the conventional policies and goals of what is broadly called the civil rights movement and not be anything approaching a racist.

So then what, exactly, is Reagan? The frank answer is that I am not sure — and I'm not all that sure it matters. The fact remains that his career is replete with utterances on a par with the one he made about South Africa. This is a president who has opposed every civil rights bill that has come down the

track. This is a president who credited the integration of the armed services to the heroism of a black galley hand at Pearl Harbor, and who recently concluded that the regime in Pretoria and Bishop Desmond Tutu are equally deserving of criticism.

In short, this is a president whose offhand remarks and long-held convictions say one thing — regardless of what is asserted in his behalf by others. The man has a manifest antipathy for the underdog, for the underprivileged. Just about the only thing he gets worked up about is high taxes. Maybe if South African blacks demonstrated for lower taxes instead of basic human rights, Reagan would sympathize with them. As it is now, he clearly does not.

Other Republicans understand the vibes that Reagan sends out on the issue of race. Some of them merely cringe when the issue is raised; others have taken pains to disassociate themselves from the president. Bob Dole's recent attempt to set the matter straight on voting rights is an example of that. But the president is the president. He sets the tone for his party and no Bob Dole or Jack Kemp can make a significant difference.

Recently, a group of presidential scholars met in New Orleans and tried to assess the Reagan presidency. There was the usual difference of opinion, but some thought Reagan would certainly rank high among presidents. This is the assessment of scholars: They read the words. This would not be the assessment of American blacks: They feel the vibes.

Forum Policy

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

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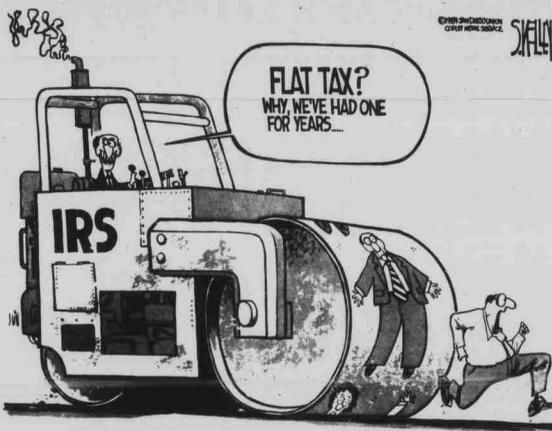
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Forum

Stereotypes unfair, criticism unjustified

I am writing this letter in response to the column by Steve Lemons appearing in Wednesday's issue of Technician. In this column, Lemons likened President Reagan's campus visit to the Nuremberg rallies in Nazi Germany. He also managed to insult a very large portion of the student body by implying that the crowd in Reynolds Coliseum was nothing more than mindless, conformist followers of Reagan, who would have gone crazy had the president spoken about Bigfoot.

Now let us switch the scenario. Lemons pointed out that he worked for the Mondale-Ferraro campaign last year. For the sake of argument, let us say Walter Mondale won in a landslide and decided to come to none other than State to unveil his master plan to raise taxes. I would bet my Students For America membership card that Lemons would be first in line to get tickets and would be whooping it up for Fritz along with all of his liberal buddies. Then I could follow his example and call him an ignorant conformist. On the other hand, Lemons might, just for the sake of individuality, become a conservative just to stay in the minority.

Of course, Lemons thinks himself and the handful of protestors to be the only true thinkers present. This stereotyping is unfair and should not be used by someone of Lemons' intelligence. I must take issue with his assertion that liberal dissenters are thinkers and members of the conservative, pro-Reagan crowd at the coliseum are stupid, ignorant, drunken conformists.

I happen to be a conservative myself. I also happened to attend the president's address, and I also happen to agree with and support Reagan's tax reform plan. Since conservatives have the same right to free expression as liberals in America, I feel I should be able to voice my approval of the Reagan tax plan, along with others, without being referred to as a participant in a fascist rally. Further, I felt the subject was very relevant. To show that I am not a blind conservative, there are several Reagan decisions

which I don't support. His recent imposing of sanctions on South Africa and his lack of action in Central America are among these. Certainly Reagan is not perfect, but given the quality of the other candidate in the 1984 election, Reagan will be more than adequate.

Being the American that I am, I recognize Lemons' right to speak his mind concerning Reagan's visit and the pre-speech hoopla. But I also feel he should do the same without feeling he must stereotype me into being a brainless tagalong. It felt good that several people in Reynolds Coliseum agreed with me in supporting Reagan's tax plan. However, I have only respect for those who did not. It is unfortunate that incidents occur such as the one Lemons referred to in his editorial where two liberal students were forcefully escorted out of the ticket line by a "group of neo-Nazi thugs." Certainly I do not condone this type of action, and I feel it is not typical of today's young conservative movement.

Since Lemons believes that conservatives are conformists and not thinking souls, I would ask him this question: Given the general left-wing nature of our educational system (the National Association of Educators supported Mondale for president) and the press, how does someone become conservative? Obviously, that person has done some individual thinking along the way. What concerns me is that this university, after showing during the speech how conservative the student body is, has no truly conservative voice on its newspaper. It needs that voice, someone who actually represents the students. But do they let engineering majors write?

The intention of this letter is not to criticize Lemons personally but to criticize the whole liberal conception that liberal equals thinking and conservative equals brainless conformity. Perhaps what scares these liberals the most is the notion that maybe people have actually started thinking for themselves and have found something good in conservatism. That's what I did.

Columnist attended different speech

After reading Steve Lemons' comments (Wednesday) concerning President Reagan's visit, I cannot help but wonder if he attended the same speech I did. His grudge against conservatives, Reagan and Republicans has clouded his mind so much that he can only see what he wishes to see.

When I attended the speech last Thursday, I saw quite a different picture. I saw not smelly anyone who was "blasted" or "smelling strongly of beer," nor did I find it a "drunken free-for-all." Since it was only 11:15 a.m., I find it hard to believe many people could be so intoxicated at such an early hour.

Lemons' several references comparing Reagan to Hitler and Nazism are obscene. I find many politicians' positions disagreeable, including many of Reagan's. However, I find it more sensible to argue the merits of those individual positions rather than to draw parallels to an insane murderer of millions of innocent people.

Lemons seems to have forgotten the whole purpose behind Reagan's visit — to gain support of his tax plan. Before "doing more for the country by protesting," I studied the reforms proposed. It so happens that I agree with them. Unfortunately for Lemons, he seems to be guilty of the same blindness of which he is so critical. Not once did he mention the subject of the speech.

The "pep rally" was not meant to be an in-depth explanation of tax reform. Instead, it was meant to stimulate interest in tax reform, drawing the interested to examine it in more detail. I find more "true patriotism" in Reagan trying to change an unjust and archaic tax system than I do in an uninformed editorial columnist blindly criticizing what he apparently has not examined. I realize what I was a party to and wish to go even further to support a good idea.

Steven Brumley
FRECE

Ken Bacon
JR Veterinary Medicine

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Sports

Tech rambles past Pack for 500th win

Todd McGee
Sports Editor

Georgia Tech wasn't about to make the same mistake twice. Last season, it overlooked the Wolfpack. Saturday, they overran the Wolfpack.

The Rambling Wreck combined the efficiency of all-ACC quarterback John Dewberry (51 yards rushing, 10-of-20 passing for 197 yards and 3 touchdowns) and the hard-hitting of its "Black Watch" defense to take a 28-18 decision from State.

"It wasn't pretty, but it was a win," Tech coach Bill Curry said outside the jubilant visitors' locker room. "We just kept making mistakes and allowed them a chance. They took advantage and made things interesting."

Two mistakes late in the third quarter provoked the wrath of Curry — a wounded-duck pass from Dewberry that fell 10 yards in front of a wide-open Gary Lee in the end zone and a fumble by fullback Terence Curry at

the State 1-yard line three plays later.

"There were some times when it was obvious we brought them back in the game," Curry said. "We can't throw the ball 20 yards with a man in the end zone and we fumbled the football taking it in for what could have been a cincher-type score."

Curry attributed the mistakes in part to first-game jitters and a youthful offense.

"I was very proud of the first half, and I was proud of the defense all day. We put them under enormous pressure offensively by taking a vacation in the second half, but we'll correct that."

"It's a young offense, but there's no excuse for that. I think our players felt like we couldn't lose the game and we played like that offensively."

Split end Gary Lee, who caught four passes for 58 yards and two touchdowns, said Tech was not concerned with avenging last year's upset loss to State.

"It (the loss) was in our minds," he admitted, "but



Phil Brothers hauls in his second touchdown reception of the season Saturday.

we were just concerned about winning. We weren't looking for revenge or anything. We just wanted to win."

Curry dismissed the notion of revenge as well.

"We're not into the revenge thing," he said. "That lasts about two snaps. You take on (Joe) Milinichik just because you're mad doesn't help you at all. You've still got to get after him."

For the Wolfpack, it was once again playing two opponents — Georgia Tech and itself.

"We just killed ourselves

with the little things," Pack coach Tom Reed said. "With the number of mistakes we made against a good football team like Georgia Tech, we were lucky we didn't lose by 40 points."

What kept the margin of defeat down was a stout performance in the second half by the beleaguered Wolfpack defense. After giving up 280 yards in the opening half, State's defense buckled down and allowed the Wreck only 131 yards and no scores in the final two quarters.

"I thought our defense

did an amazing job in the second half," Reed said. "Everything that could go wrong went wrong in the first half, but our defense went out there in the second half and really hung tough. I think that says something about our kids."

If any one thing changed the tone of the game, it was the frequent blitzing of Georgia Tech. Senior defensive end Pat Swilling seemingly had a backstage pass to the Wolfpack backfield, sacking quarterback Erik Kramer five times and making two other tackles for losses.

"Coming into the game, there weren't that many blitzes in the (defensive) scheme," the preseason all-league pick said. "But Coach (Don) Lindsey called for dropping the first game 15-8, the Wolfpack bounced back to even the best-of-five match by taking the second game 18-16. VCU

(see 'Gridders,' page 7)

Central Florida drops State in overtime, 2-1

Allen McFaden
Staff Writer

In spite of the chill in the air Saturday afternoon, Method Road Stadium played host to a heated women's soccer match between State and the University of Central Florida.

It was a game filled with excessive fouls, two yellow cards, five injured players and a 20-minute overtime period before ending with Central Florida on top by a 2-1 score.

"The girls played very well — well enough to win," State coach Larry Gross said after the match.

Despite the loss, the State women played a superb game. Although the offense was inconsistent at times, State's ball handling was brilliant. Defensively the Wolfpack allowed the Central Florida 18 shots on goal, but strong defense led by goalie Barbara



Larry Gross

Wickstrand kept all but two shots out of the net. The Pack managed only three shots and converted none.

State's only goal came 12 minutes into the opening period when Ingrid Liium knocked in a cross by Sandy Bannerman.

Central Florida tied the match with only a minute left in the first half. Then after a scoreless second half, Central Florida's Terry Schuler scored the game-winner with an un-

assisted goal 6:56 into overtime. Neither team managed to score in the remaining 13 minutes of play.

Although the Pack suffered a disappointing loss, the effort extended should not go unnoticed. Central Florida is the only team to ever beat State in regular season play and is a team featuring 16 up-perclassmen. State's team only consists of 13 up-perclassmen, including 12 sophomores.

The Pack is in action again Wednesday at Method Road Stadium as it hosts four-time national champion North Carolina. State will go into the 1 p.m. contest ranked 15th in the nation, while the Tar Heels enter as the No. 5 team. This will be the first time the two arch-rival national powers meet.

Pack wins, loses in GW tourney

From staff and wire reports

The volleyball team dropped a heartbreaking four-game decision to Virginia Commonwealth in the semifinals of the George Washington Invitational Saturday. After a lot of the blitzes off the top of his head, and I feel

then closed out the match by taking the next two games, 15-5, 15-13.

On Friday, the Pack took two matches to advance to the semifinals. State opened the tournament and its season with a 12-15, 15-10, 15-9, 15-13 decision over George Mason, then followed that up with a tough five-game victory over Syracuse. The scores in that one were: 12-15,

15-12, 12-15, 15-9, 15-12. The Wolfpack spikers are in action again this weekend. Carmichael Gym is the host of the Wolfpack Invitational Friday and Saturday. Six teams, including conference rivals Duke and North Carolina, comprise the two-day double-elimination affair. South Carolina, Penn and James Madison make up the rest of the field.

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Dr. James Rolleston

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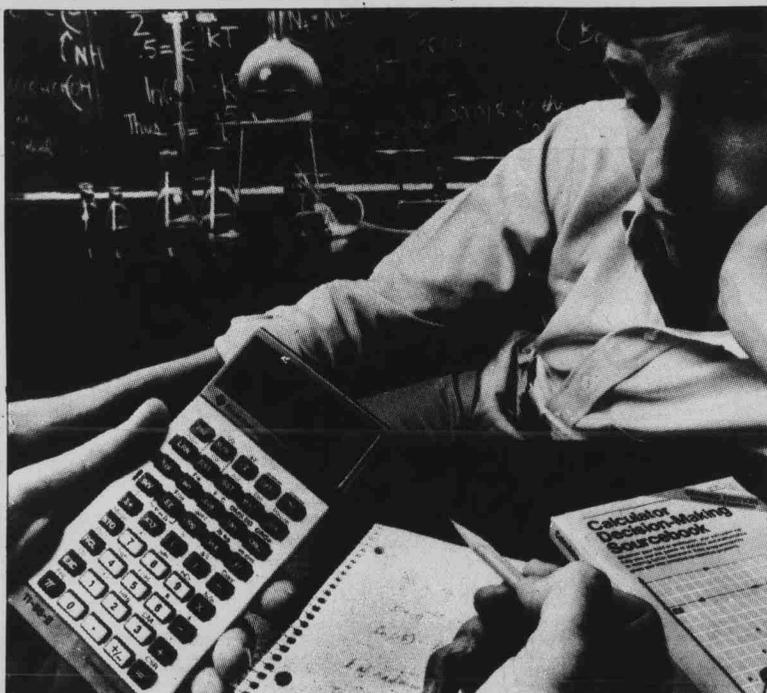
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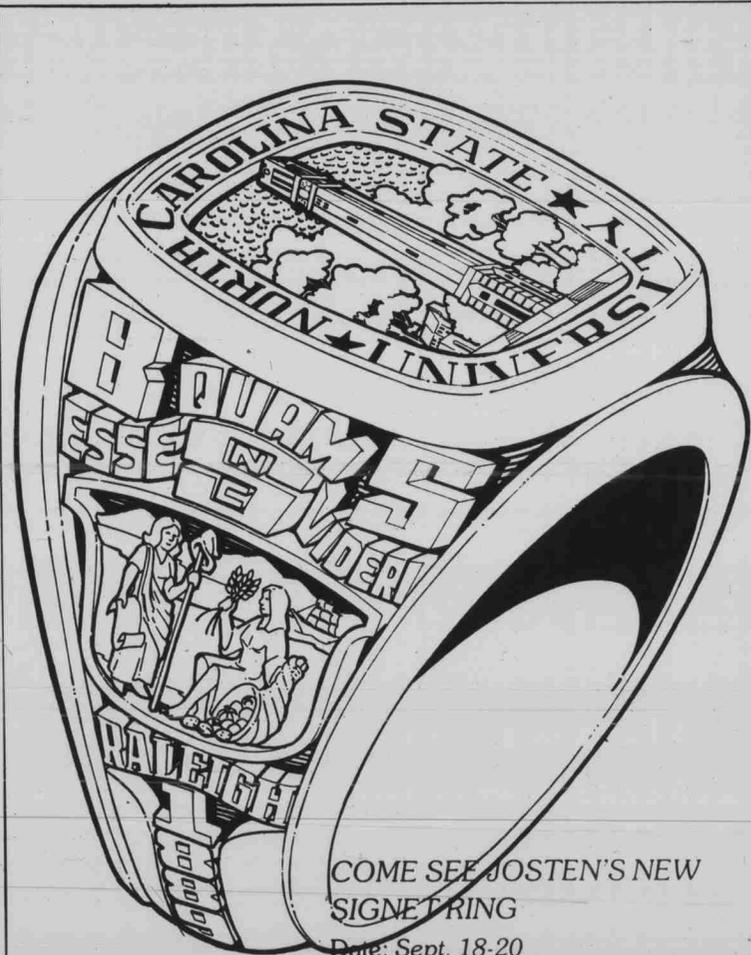
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State	010-020

Next week's games

State at Wake Forest
Ohio University at Duke
Virginia at Georgia Tech
Georgia at Clemson
West Virginia at Maryland

Tech 28, State 18

Tech	State
First downs	19
Rushes yards	57/214
Passing yards	197
Return yards	61
Passes	10/20-1
Fumbles	6-38
Fumbles lost	2-2
Penalties yards	7-79

Ga. Tech State
NCS - Jeffries 57 pass from Kramer (Holtlock kick)
GT - Lee 15 pass from Dewberry (Bell kick)
GT - Lee 26 pass from Dewberry (Palmer kick)
GT - Manion 24 pass from Dewberry (Palmer kick)
GT - Rutland recovered blocked punt in end zone (Palmer kick)
NCS - Holtlock 38 FG
NCS - Brothers 28 pass from Kramer (Holt pass from Kramer)

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Pigskin scores

Georgia Tech 28, State 18
Maryland 31, Boston Coll. 13
Wake Forest 30, Boston U. 0
West Virginia 20, Duke 18
Louisiana St. 23, UNC 13
Clemson 20, Va. Tech 17
Virginia 40, VMI 15
ECU 27, SW Texas St. 16
Auburn 29, Sou. Miss. 18
Penn St. 27, Temple 25
UCLA 26, Tennessee 26 (tie)
Michigan 20, Notre Dame 12
TCU 30, Tulane 13
BYU 31, Washington 3
Georgia 17, Baylor 14
App. St. 31, W. Kentucky 14
G. Webb 49, Davidson 14
Newberry 24, Furman 21
WCU 30, Tenn. Tech 3
Lamar 30, Prairie View 7

Men's soccer

State 1, South Florida 0 (Sunday's game)
South Florida 0 0 - 0
State 0 1 - 1
Goals: State - Spanio 55:14
Assists: none
Shots: USF 13, State 13
Saves: Peat (State) 9, Sheehan (Shepherd) USF 6
Records: State 4 0 1, USF 1 2

State 3, Indiana 2 (Friday's game)

Indiana 1 1 - 2
State 2 1 - 3
Goals: Indiana - Johnson, Stallmeyer
State - Gjorbalaj 2, Siegmund
Assists: Indiana - Haller, State - Owoh, Gjorbalaj, Ebleghu
Shots: Indiana 7, State 10
Saves: Killough (Ind) 8, Peat (State) 7
Records: Indiana 1 3 0

Women's soccer

Central Florida 2, State 1
Central Fla. 1 0 1 - 2
State 1 0 0 - 1
Goals: Central Florida - Varas, Schuler
State - Lum
Assists: Central Florida - Varas, Murchland and Dryden; State - Banerman
Records: Central Florida 1 0, State 2 1

Volleyball

Friday
State d. George Mason 12-15, 15-10, 15-9, 15-13
State d. Syracuse 12-15, 15-12, 12-15, 15-9, 15-12
Saturday
Va. Commonwealth d. State 15-8, 16-18, 15-5, 15-13

Gridders look to bounce back

(continued from page 6)

we executed pretty well today."

Tech's other preseason all-league pick on defense, linebacker Ted Roof, believed the blitzing disrupted State's offense.

"We were timing it up pretty good, and I don't know if they were ready for us to blitz as much as we did," he said. "A lot of times they didn't know when we were coming. If you can disguise a blitz, then it makes it work a lot better."

"I was so tired of hitting our offense," he continued. "It felt really good to play somebody else, somebody with a different color jersey on and somebody you could be really mean and nasty to."

Milnichik, a behemoth Wolfpack offensive tackle, said Tech's defensive tactics did not surprise him.

"We knew they would blitz and that there would be a lot of twists and stunts to it. We just didn't know when they would start doing it," Milnichik said.

The Macungie, Pa., native said he believes the Wolfpack can bounce back when it travels to Winston-Salem to meet 20 Wake Forest Saturday in another regionally televised contest.

"We still have a very positive attitude. We will not quit," he said. "Some of our fans may quit on us, but we're not going to. We have nothing to lose and everything to gain."

Senior inside linebacker Pat Teague, who made his

first career interception in the second quarter, said the loss would be a "motivating factor."

"We don't want to be a 3-8 team. There are too many guys on this team that are winners to ever think that way," the Raleigh native said. "We're making some progress. We know we can do it. We just need the support of the students and the fans now more than we ever have. They don't need to kick us when we are down."

YEARBOOK DORM GROUP PICTURES

MON 16	TUES 17	Owen
Lee 4:00	Bowen 4:00	Tucker 4:30
Bragaw	Carroll	Alexander
Sullivan	Mercall	Turlington

NCSU UNION UAB ACTIVITIES BOARD

LECTURES COMMITTEE PRESENTS

meet the LITTLE RASCAL himself



SPANKY McFARLAND
"A Little Bit of Yesterday"
Tuesday, Sept. 17th
7pm Stewart Theatre

Admission: \$1.00 -NCSU Student
\$2.50 -General Public

*Tom Wicker, New York Times, columnist will give a lecture Sept. 19th at 8pm.

News Writers Meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting of all new writers Tuesday, September 17, in the Technician office at 7:30 p.m. All news writers are required to attend.
John

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DATE SEPTEMBER 18 TH
TIME 8:00pm
ADMISSION FREE!

NCSU UNION UAB ACTIVITIES BOARD

8 things a man does on a first date that make me want a second.

1. He loses arguments gracefully.
2. He opens doors for me and follows other rules of chivalry without flinching.
3. He can handle his liquor.
4. He doesn't care if all I want is a salad and a white wine spritzer.
5. He shaves.
6. He discusses anything but point spreads over dinner.
7. He has enough confidence to compliment me, and doesn't expect me to immediately return the favor.
8. When he asks me up for an after-dinner drink, he serves up Cafe Irish Creme.

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A mutt, mostly Terrier, with black collar, found near campus laundry on Friday. Call SPCA for retrieval.

AgriLife Council meeting Thursday, September 19, 1985, 7:00pm Rm. 2, Patterson.

An Assault Prevention Workshop sponsored by the Triangle State Fire Society will be held September 25, 1985, in Stewart Theatre at 7:00pm. Guest speakers will include the Raleigh Police Dept., NCSU Public Safety and Rape prevention specialists. All are invited to attend. No charge for more information call 781-7662.

APPLE Computer Users Group meeting Wednesday, September 18, Room 210, Dabney Hall 3:30 pm. Subject: AppleSoft Basic Compilers. Everyone welcome. Call 737-2945 or 787-3194 for more details.

Attention Students Interested In

CO-OP: The Cooperative Education office will hold orientations for anyone in any curriculum, who is interested in learning more about CO-OP. The orientations will be held on alternating Wednesdays and Thursdays through November in 371 Dabney. Call 737-2945, 7444, or 2193 for more information on times and dates, or stop by 115 Page Hall or M5 Link Bldg.

ATTENTION MEMBERS DU CLUB FRANCAIS: There will be a meeting in the Faculty Lounge 1911 Thursday, September 19th at 3pm. Topic: semester agenda. Tres importante. New members welcome. Refreshments.

Bible Study: "The Parables of Jesus" led by Ted Purcell, Chaplain. Thursdays 7:00pm. Baptist Student Center across from D. H. HILL Library. Call 834-1875.

Biology Club meeting Tuesday, September 17, 1985 at 5:30pm 2722 Boston. Speaker: Dr. Lundy Spence. Sea Grant. Refreshments served.

BYOB to a Russian Club meeting in 133b 1911 Bldg on Wednesday 16 at 7:30. Come and watch "War and Peace" part II.

Circle K: Come catch this excitement Monday, September 16, 7pm, in the Student Center's Brown Room! Further information and applications available at this meeting or by calling 737-5294.

Come hear Tom Ellis, a Raleigh attorney, give a lecture entitled "The Conservative Movement In America Today" Thursday, September 19, at 6:00pm in the Cultural Center for all men/women students interested in auditioning for the company. For more information call 782-8381.

Dr. Debra W. Stewart, Professor of Political Science at North Carolina State University will speak on "STATE AND LOCAL ACTIONS ON PAY EQUITY" on Thursday, September 26, 1985 at 12:30 in the 4th floor of the Student Center at North Carolina State University. This forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

Episcopal Canterbury Club Beach Retreat September 27-29. Interested? For more information about the Beach Retreat, the Thursday Eucharist Meeting, or the Sunday Bible Study, call 737-2414 or come to the Nub on the

first floor of the Student Center.

Free tutorial assistance is available in core Math, Physics, and English courses. For applications and more information come by 117 Page Hall, 737-2341, and check out our hallway display.

Looking for something to do this weekend? Come to the Marr Branch Music Festival to hear Super Grit and others. September 22 12:00-6:00pm. For info. Call Johnny Outlaw 833-2396.

MAKE SOMEONE'S DREAMS COME TRUE! Be a volunteer! Volunteer Services office hours for the Fall semester are Monday through Thursday, 1:15 pm; Friday, 1:4 pm. For more information contact Johnnie McBride at 737-3193.

Massage Workshop Saturday, September 28, 1985, 9:30-11:30pm on the 4th floor Student Health Service. You may want to enroll with a friend, women should wear a bathing suit or halter top/short, men-shorts. Bring a blanket

MEDICAL Career Conference featuring visitor from Meharry Medical College will be held at N.C. Central University, September 17. Free transportation leaves 1627 Gardner Hall at 6:15 pm. Call Dr. Grant (737-2402) for details.

NCSU (State) Gay/Lesbian Community will be having a meeting and planning session Friday, September 27 at 7pm. Call 829-1202 for more information.

NCSU Bowling Club meets every Friday at 3:30 at Western Lanes. No membership dues, but bowling (3 games) is \$2.50. Everyone is welcome.

NCSU Food Science Club will hold its first business meeting Tuesday, September 17 at 7:00pm in room 105 Schaub Hall. Anyone interested in the please attend.

NCSU Lacrosse Club: All interested players. Practice starts this week, the schedule is: Mon & Wed 5:00-6:30pm. Fraternity Fields; Fri 4:30-6:00pm. Field 7 Lower Intramural Field. Questions? Call Mike 839-2196.

Poultry Science meeting September 17, 6:30pm 131 Scott Hall. Everyone is welcome. Contact: Lisa Baker, 851-9068.

Rape Awareness Peer Educator Training: Saturday, September 21 from

9am-4pm in 408 Clark Infirmary. Trained educators can earn 55-hour. Contact Cheryl Di Bucco (2419) for more details.

Reedy Creek Women's Rugby will meet for practice 6:00pm Thursday and 6:00 Sunday on the Fraternity Court Fields, with a party afterwards. All women interested in playing please come. For more information call 859-0137.

Scribers Club is having a brunch for all members October 6. If you have not received any information, please contact Kelley Morris: 851-8286 or Dr. Engel: 737-3451.

SCUBA CLUB: Organizational meeting on Monday, September 23 at 8:00pm in the Green Room 1m4106 of the Student Center. All interested students holding office must attend. Find out how you can win a \$200.00 B.C. You do not have to be certified to be a member of the NCSU Scuba Club. Contact Tony Smith at 851-6758 for information.

South African exile Motlalepula Chabaku will be speaking on South Africa at the D. H. Hill Library on Tuesday, September 17 at 7:00 pm in room 2320 (Faculty Senate Room).

Statistics Club is meeting on Tuesday, September 17, 1985 in 204 Cox at 7:30 pm to organize and socialize. All students interested in the study of statistics are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Tau Beta Pi electee smoker, Tuesday, September 17, 7:30 pm, Student Center Ballroom. The smoker will be held at 9:30pm for those students with EIT review or EE night exam.

The first PAMS Cooperative Education Meeting for those students interested in working will be held on Wednesday, September 18, 1985 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 203 Cox Hall.

The NCSU ROTARACT CLUB will meet

on Monday, September 16th at the Student Center, Green Room, at 7:00pm. All welcome to attend.

The Political Science Club will hold its first business meeting Thursday, September 19 at 7:30 pm in the Link Library (Room 271), 4th floor of the Link Building. All Political Science Majors are welcome to attend.

The Premed/Predent Club and Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet on Tuesday, September 17 in Gardner 3533 at 7pm. Anyone who is interested please attend this important organizational meeting.

The Society of Black Physical and Mathematical Scientists will hold its first General Body meeting on September 23, 1985 in Rm. 209 Cox at 4:30 pm. Please Attend!

Theatre In The Park announces Fall Theatre School Classes for all age groups. The 8 to 10 week classes in acting, dance, stagecraft, music, photography, and more are scheduled to begin on Sept. 30. Registration for classes will be at the theatre on Sept. 10-27. For more information, call the theatre at 755-6058 after Sept. 10.

Wake Audubon Society Bird Seed Sale: Wild bird mix: 25 lb, \$6.25; 50 lb, \$10.50. Sunflower: 25 lb, \$8.50; 50 lb, \$16.00. Thistle: 5 lb, \$8.75. Need to receive orders by October 9. Pick up 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, October 19 at Western Blvd. K-Mart. For more information call 781-2009 day, 833-4859 day, 847-5788 eve. Proceeds will be used for local preservation and education.

Wanted! Help! Wolfpack Swimming and Diving Teams need managers. Please call 737-2849 or 737-3507.

Waterskiers: The NCSU Waterski Club will be holding our second meeting on Thursday, September 19 at 7:30 in Room 2037 Carmichael Gym. We will be discussing our upcoming recreational ski weekends. Skiers of all levels are encouraged to attend.

Weekend in the Mountains! Head for the hills with the BSU, September 27-29. You'll come join us for Fall Student Convention in Ridgecrest, NC. This year's theme is "Christ's Church Alive: Hand In Hand Shaping Our World." In addition to plenty of free time for fun and fellowship, the weekend will provide inspirational small group discussions on both personal and social issues. For more information, and to register call 834-1875.

Yiehaa! Come join the fun with the Animal Science Club. Meeting Tuesday, September 16, 7:00pm Rm 5 Polk Hall.

The UAB Women's Affair Board will meet Wednesday, October 18 at 7:00pm in the UAB Conference Room, 3rd floor Student Center. All students, faculty and staff welcome.

STAR WARS
RETURN OF THE JEDI

at Stewart Theatre
Sept. 20 and 21

11:40 pm
\$1.00-NCSU Students

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75¢ DRAFT All Night
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Mission Valley Shopping Center 832-0202