

A sunny day greets State's 4500 new undergraduates with more of the same on tap for Tuesday. Highs today in the low 80s, lows in the low 60s. Expect higher temperatures Tuesday as that last day of drinking draws nearer.



## While you were gone...

### Endowed chair named

The university's first fully endowed chair will be named for William Klopman, chairman and chief executive officer of Burlington Industries. "In naming the first fully endowed professorship for William Klopman, we are paying tribute to both his leadership in the textile industry and his dedication in strengthening our School of Textiles," Chancellor Bruce Poulton said. John Kanipe, vice chancellor for development, said Klopman "is probably in that category of industrial advocates, a group of national textiles, fibers, and apparel executives that have served as advisors and consultants to our textiles program." The \$1 million, distinguished professorship in textiles, approved by the Board of Trustees in April, was established through private pledges of more than \$660,000, the amount required to receive an additional \$334,000 in matching funds from the state. The General Assembly appropriated \$4 million in 1985 to the University of North Carolina Board of Governors to help establish endowed chairs at UNC System schools. Perry Grady, associate dean of the School of Textiles, said the university would form a committee to conduct an international search for qualified applicants for the chair. The committee will make its recommendation to the chancellor and Board of Trustees within a year, Grady said.

### State receives grant

State has received a \$5 million grant — the largest direct research award ever won by the university — to expand the nation's only research program focusing on precision engineering. Chancellor Bruce Poulton said State was selected from among 35 universities vying for the five-year grant from the Office of Naval Research (ONR). The ONR program is part of the Department of Defense's new University Research Initiative. "N.C. State is indeed pleased and proud to have been chosen for a leadership role in developing new manufacturing technologies needed by American industry and North Carolina manufacturers to regain a competitive edge," Poulton said. The funding will expand the activities of State's Precision Engineering Center, directed by Thomas Dow. "Most industries need to make things better and smaller, to extend the life of mechanical and electrical parts and to reduce their cost and wear," Dow said. "With the help of the ONR grant, we hope to develop both new technologies and new people to take leadership in this field," he added. Poulton said the research activities of the four-year old center will be moved to a 5,000-square-foot building to be built later this year.

### Stadium waste site safe

A toxic waste site near Carter-Finley Stadium does not pose a major health threat, despite being on the Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund list, according to officials investigating the site. "The level of contamination is relatively low compared to what you read in the newspapers," said Charles Welby, a marine, earth and atmospheric sciences professor who has been studying the site since 1982. Welby said the chemicals dumped on the site have decayed rapidly and their levels in the air and ground 150 feet from the site are about normal. There is no trace of the chemicals 200 feet from the dump, he said. Louis Jones analyzes samples from the waste site in the university's gas chromatography and mass spectroscopy facility. "I have found nothing in hazardous concentrations, but I wouldn't drink it," Jones said. Bruce MacDonald, deputy director of Public Safety, said the university is following EPA procedures in handling toxic wastes. Because of the site's Superfund status, State officials will have to submit a report to the EPA detailing the university's investigation into the waste site. "The university will cooperate with the EPA as much as it can now," he said.

### AIDS policies adopted

The university adopted policies this summer to deal with persons infected with AIDS, and officials said they will begin a widespread education program about the disease this fall. An AIDS task force, chaired by Carl Dolce, dean of the School of Education, was formed last December by Chancellor Bruce Poulton to review information about the disease and formulate appropriate policies. The group, in their July report, recommended the formation of a University Response Team which could supply the medical, legal and administrative expertise needed to handle an AIDS incident on campus. The report also called for a campus-wide educational effort to encourage persons who suspect they may be infected with AIDS to seek medical assistance on a confidential basis. "The university will not routinely inform others of the existence of individual cases, except as required by law," the task force wrote.

# State institutes new age guidelines for alcohol consumption on campus

Donna Edwards  
Staff Writer

The lines at Hillsborough Street bars stretched down the sidewalk late Saturday night, but there was no football game or basketball victory to celebrate. Just students making the most of their short-lived legal drinking status. Britton Taylor and Spero Tsiatsos, both 19-year-old State students, came to Darryl's 1906 Restaurant to socialize, each armed with a beer mug. "I used to be 18 when they had the drinking age at 19," Taylor said. "When I turned 19, I got to drink for about nine months, but I'm going to live it up until August 31." Both Taylor and Tsiatsos said they went to Darryl's to drink because the new drinking age is already in effect at the Sigma Nu fraternity house, where they are pledges. Although the legal drinking age of 21 in North

Carolina does not officially increase until September 1, the University of North Carolina System has instituted the age increase for the consumption and possession of alcohol on all sixteen campuses, effective August 18. University officials chose August 18 to implement the policy because it reflects the earliest possible date students can return to campus. While 19- and 20-year old students may visit their favorite night spots for one more week, they may not possess any type of alcoholic beverage on campus. Student Body President Gary Mauney said the early change in policy was made because "it would be pretty difficult for the university to have students come back with one policy in place and then change it a week later." Rather than ban alcohol entirely, as some campuses have, State has adopted a somewhat less sweeping policy. For example, anyone 21 or older may keep alcoholic beverages in his dorm room for private

consumption but may not consume it anywhere other than in his room or in the room of another consenting person of legal age. The policy also provides for designated areas in dorms where those of legal age may sponsor group events that have to be registered properly with RAs and other university officials. "They came up with a policy that I think addresses the alcohol issue in a manner that students will respond to very positively," Mauney said. "Instead of laying down special rules and regulations, it provides a really broad philosophical approach that places a brunt of the responsibility on the individual." The formulation of the policy began last spring when a special task force studied the future ramifications of the raised legal age. This group of university officials and student representatives drafted the official University Alcohol Policy.

(see 'Policy,' page 2)

## University fined \$2,600 for erosion violations

Joseph Galarneau  
News Editor

State has been fined \$2,600 for failing to establish adequate erosion-control measures during the construction of an administrative building last year. The civil penalty assessment filed Aug. 13 by the state Division of Land Resources said State had developed a plan to control erosion and sedimentation on the site of the Administrative Services Center but had failed to fully implement the plan. After an April 1985 inspection revealed that State had not installed any erosion-control measures, representatives from the university, state government and the general contractors on the project met to try to rectify the problem, the assessment said. When state inspectors found that sediment still was being carried by runoff into a storm sewer and Rocky Branch stream, they issued a violation notice to the university. The assessment said the runoff "was adversely affecting Rocky Branch by reducing its economic, recreational, wildlife, fisheries and other values to the damage of the public and downstream property owners." The university was brought into compliance in June 1985 and was subsequently fined \$65 per day for the 40 days of noncompliance. Becky French, university counsel, said the state Attorney General's office would represent State in the civil assessment and decide whether State should appeal the fine. Roy Giles, a lawyer with the Attorney General's office, said he will review the case this week and decide whether to recommend that the university request an administrative hearing. State has until Sept. 12 to request an appeal.



Students crammed into Reynolds Coliseum Friday in a last ditch effort to add or drop classes in the infamous semi-annual Change Day. Staff photo by John Stauber

### Athletic Director cites Bias case

Tim Peeler  
Sports Editor

New N.C. State Athletics Director Jim Valvano is "mad as hell" about drug problems in college athletics and is personally in favor of mandatory drug testing for all of the Wolfpack athletes. But drug testing is a complex issue that must be studied carefully before any new policy is instituted, Valvano said Wednesday, August 6, at his first press conference since taking over for the retired Willis Casey on July 1. Because of that, State will not have a new mandatory drug testing policy this year to supplant its current voluntary program, Valvano said. Instead, the athletics council will spend the next 12 months

studying the ramifications of mandatory drug testing. "We've had a voluntary program and will have one this year," Valvano told about 30 reporters at Case Athletic Center dining hall. "I've asked the athletics council, 'Let's take a look at this issue.'" "We are going to be doing a very thorough job this year of discussing drug testing: Voluntary vs. mandatory; what the procedure should be after someone has tested positive; how long is our commitment going to last for someone who is tested positive; if someone is no longer on the team, what's the response of the university." "It's not a simple issue by any stretch of the imagination." What's at stake is school and personal reputation versus the indi-

vidual rights of the athletes involved. The University of Maryland has suffered a barrage of criticism after the cocaine-induced death of Terpin star Len Bias in June. The drug-related death has caused investigations into the athletic department's academic procedures, possible widespread drug use among athletes and questions concerning head basketball coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell. Amid the negative publicity, the basketball team academic adviser quit and Driesell's job is reportedly in jeopardy. The school recently tightened its drug testing procedures, a move that was being considered even before Bias died, athletic department officials said.

Valvano said yesterday that in light of Bias' death and the death of professional football star Don Rogers, also blamed on cocaine, athletic officials have the chance to lead in the national fight against drugs by implementing strong drug testing policies. "If it could be done legally and within the framework of the university, I want mandatory drug testing," Valvano said. "If a youngster is shown positive, I want him off the squad." "I'm not saying that... we're not going to try to help him. I'm saying that we have the opportunity to lead and the opportunity to state that we will not tolerate it in intercollegiate athletics in no un-

(see 'Athletics,' page 5)

# Perry announces fall elections

Brian Brauns  
Staff Writer

Student Senate President, Walt Perry has announced that 29 freshman, at large, and graduate seats are open. "The Senate is the representative body composed of elected students from each academic school," Perry said. "The purpose of the Senate is to represent the opinions of the students concerning issues that affect the student body." The Judicial Board, which serves as a student jury in other students' trials for breaking university policy, has openings for four freshmen and three graduate students. The function of the Judicial Board, according to Attorney General John Nunnally, is to act as a student jury in deciding the guilt or innocence of other

students and to determine sanctions against those found guilty. "This role is very important and not to be taken lightly," Nunnally emphasized. "I encourage everyone to attend." Students must declare their candidacy at the Student Government office by September 3 to run for the available positions in the Student Senate or Judicial Board. A mandatory all-candidates meeting on September 4 will precede the elections September 10 and 11. Runoffs, if necessary, will be September 15 and 16. Thirty Senate seats have already been filled by the spring elections, and 19 of those senators are white males. "There's a definite need for more female and minority students to run for the Senate this fall, and freshman are especially encouraged to run as this is

the way they can become involved with the university," Perry said. Student Body President Gary Mauney offers an alternative to running for office. He hopes to get a large number of students involved in Student Government by appointing them to university committees, a task force or the volunteer escort service. University committees are charged with determining campus policies while task forces assist the Student Body President with public relations, minority affairs, research and development and other areas. The escort service will begin operations when it gets enough volunteers to escort other students across campus at night. The Student Government office is located on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

### Inside

State professors are trying to save Appalachian Mountains from acid rain. Science and Technology, page 6-A.  
Screw Opus, Funky and that stupid beagle. Serious, page 8-A.  
Exactly what have Dick Sheridan and those guys with pads on been up to? Take a pre-session peak, page 10-A, 3-B.  
Obnoxious young imbibers make new drinking law a necessity. Opinion, page 12-A.  
Women's basketball coach Kay Yow sticks it to the Rookies — twice. Sports, page 1-B.  
Cutting up in the movies. Features, page 7-B.



Security officer Mark McAllister patrols the Wachovia parking lot.

## Wachovia puts dents in parking violaters

**Logan Parker**  
Staff Writer

For those of you planning to ditch your car at the Wachovia across from the D. H. Hill Library while attending classes or shopping at the Electric Company Mall this year, forget it; don't even think about it; your car is already history. The management there have set up a deterrent system which, although not quite as advanced as President Reagan's SDI program, will transport your transportation to a Raleigh impound lot far, far away.

The set up is simple, according to Wachovia security officer David

McAllister. He patrols the parking lot every thirty minutes, taking down license plate numbers of parked cars. On his next patrol approximately thirty minutes later, he rechecks the list, adding new numbers, deleting others and noting those that have remained. He then asks the people in the Wachovia if a particular car owner is present. If the car in question doesn't move in about ten minutes, "then we move it," said McAllister with a grin that only a security guard in charge of towing cars could have.

"We've towed quite a few cars this summer," said McAllister, who has worked for the Hillsborough

Wachovia for the last seven years, "and since the mall came its about 10 times as bad as it was."

"We have nothing whatsoever to do with Wachovia," said Amy Temple-Kasdorf of Lampe Management Co., the property developers responsible for the Electric Company. Agreeing that there was a parking crunch, she was very sympathetic to Wachovia's plight: "Employees here have to rent spaces and walk to the mall. The city is tough on zoning for parking lots."

"We are working with the Raleigh Planning Department and City Council trying to get a parking deck on Hillsborough," Kasdorf explained. "We expect for positive results on this to appear in November."

The new stringent measures are "just so people would have one more tool to identify the problem," said DeLora Rogers, Branch Manager of the 2600 Hillsborough St. Wachovia.

"We've always had a problem with (non-customers) parking in our lot," Rogers said. "People have used it for local bars, restaurants and the bowling alley here on Hillsborough."

"The mall is just one more feature on the street that draws people to the (Wachovia) parking lot."

## New construction underway

Construction of a \$1 million addition to Harris Hall, which will bring more student services under one roof, began July 1.

Gerald Hawkins, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said the 1,500-square foot addition "is an effort to centralize all student services in one area and eliminate frequent walks from Peele Hall to Harris Hall." Student services are currently housed in three buildings on campus—Harris, Dabney and Peele.

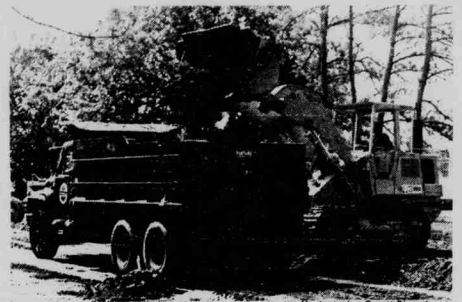
The Career Planning and Placement Center, the Department of Housing and Residential Life, Financial Aid and Student Accounts will be housed in the new structure which is expected to be completed in mid-1987. Plans also include a plaza area and two automatic banking machines.

Construction crews will take up one-third of the Harris Hall parking lot, but traffic flow in the area is not expected to be interrupted, Hawkins said. Twenty-five parking spaces will be built for additional employees working in the Student Services Center.

A groundbreaking ceremony June 27 dispensed the traditional shovel and dirt, favoring instead a seismic test with a blast of dynamite.

And with the bang, officials will inaugurate construction of the \$11.5 million Natural Resources Research Center, which will house a variety of research organizations concerned with managing and using the state's natural resources.

The center will house scientists and engineers working on issues relating to fresh water, forest, mineral, atmospheric, coastal, oceanic and recreation resources.



Construction began this summer on the 77-space parking lot near South Hall.

The concept is to bring together the departments and discipline areas that deal with the management of natural resources," said Leroy "Bud" Saylor, associate dean of academic affairs in the School of Forest Resources.

The 87,714-square foot building will house parts of the schools of Forest Resources and Mathematical Sciences, as well as a library and computer graphics. Some of the UNC's Water Resources Research Institute and the Sea Grant College will be housed there, Saylor said.

The center is expected to have four main functions: collecting and maintaining data, packaging available information, finding information through research and assessing alternatives for dealing with resource management problems.

The groundbreaking ceremony featured several demonstrations, including the release of a ra-

dionsonde balloon, used in atmospheric testing; a marsh buggy, used by researchers studying wetlands; computer mapping equipment; and oceanographic instruments.

The second construction phase of a new tower for D.H. Hill Library Tower will begin soon, John Fields, State's construction manager, said.

"Phase two is the construction of the building itself, the foundation, walls, and roofs," Fields said. Plans call for the construction to be finished in 20 months. The first phase of the project, in which workers relocated utilities, was completed in February.

The new tower's appearance will be similar to the existing one, and will provide more seating and space for about a million more books. The interior design of the two buildings should also be similar, Fields said.

## Policy creates guidelines to comply with new law

(continued from page 1)

The policy does not retract or limit the new state law but instead lists some specific guidelines for on-campus observance of the law.

For example, it calls for at least four sponsors of legal drinking age to be present and sober during any group event on campus at which alcohol is served. Furthermore, alternative non-alcoholic beverages and food must be served for those

students under the legal drinking age.

The hosts of such events are also responsible for enforcement of the policy, a point which caused some concern at last spring's policy forums. Some campus leaders said this may discourage student organizations from sponsoring social events, but State officials said the guidelines would limit the university's legal liability under the state's alcohol laws.

Students returning to the residence halls this fall have found posters as well as RAs warning them about the new policy. Many 19- and 20-year-olds have responded by patronizing the establishments lining Hillsborough Street in above average numbers.

"The kegs are going like crazy," said Kevin Martin, an employee at College Beverage on Hillsborough Street. "We haven't been able to keep the shelves stocked."

Martin said College Beverage sold about 90 kegs Saturday and had to turn away more customers because the store ran out of keg taps, something that rarely occurs on weekends with no big game scheduled.

Meanwhile, back on campus, residence hall staff were reporting a variety of reactions to the policy. Metcalf RA Kim Hancock said she had noticed more people turning up at events sponsored by the dorm.

"People are becoming more involved in non-alcoholic activities," she said, noting that only about eight Metcalf residents can drink legally.

Owen R. Scott Liggett said his dorm was "very quiet Saturday night," but he also admitted that "people who want to drink will find a way despite the laws, policy or anything."

Student Body President Mauney predicted that "the drinking age will be a key issue during the fall semester (because) with a new policy, there are always some problems and some things we need to change."

Students can obtain a complete copy of the University Alcohol Policy from the Student Development office in Harris Hall.

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# Permits go on sale today

Meg Sullivan  
Staff Writer

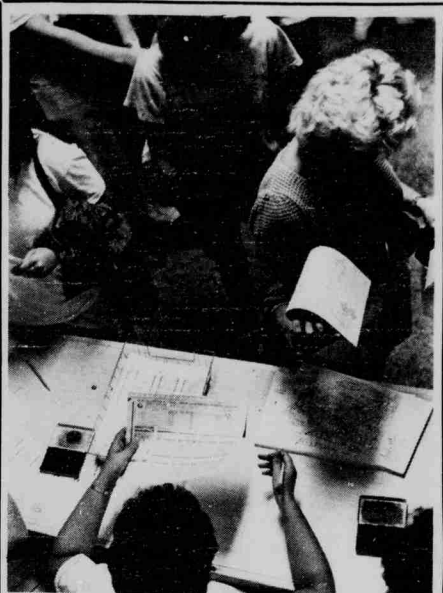
Open sale of parking permits begins today at 8:30 a.m. and continues through Wednesday. Students who did not receive parking through pre-registration will be eligible. Permits will be on sale through Wednesday, with priority based on class standing. Graduate and post baccalaureate students may purchase permits today from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and seniors from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. On Tuesday, juniors and second year Agriculture Institute students may purchase permits from 8:30 to 12:00 and Sophomores from 12:30 to 4:00. On Wednesday, non-resident freshmen, first-year agriculture students, and undergraduate studies students can buy from 8:30 to 4:00.

Students must bring their car registration (the car must belong to the student or student's parent, spouse, child or legal guardian) and their registration card.

Students will again be given permits by the letter system. Residents will be eligible for "R" permits as well as "M" (motorcycle) and "B" (bicycle) permits. "Q" permits are for residents of E.S. King Village and active members of houses on Fraternity Court. "F" permits are for fringe lots. To be eligible for these permits a student must have attained sophomore status by the end of the second summer session 1986.

Commuting students will receive either a "C" permit or an "F" permit. "F" permits for commuters and evening students are only valid in the fringe lots on Sullivan drive. After 3:00 p.m. "F" permits may be used in "CR" and "C" lots. "R" permits cost \$84.00, "C" permits \$72.00, "Q" permits \$48.00, and "F" permits \$36.00. Students may pay by check, cash, or money order made out to NCSU. Credit cards are also accepted.

Students not eligible for permits include 1986-87 freshmen resident students, off-campus students, living within a one-mile radius of the intersection of Cates Avenue and Morrill Drive, and any student whose parking privileges have been suspended because of parking violations.



Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

## Change day hassles

Students crammed into Reynolds Coliseum Friday in a last ditch effort to add or drop classes in the infamous semi-annual Change Day.

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\*\*\*\*\*

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# Announcements

I.D. photos will be taken on Wednesday, August 27 in Room 219 Harris Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and on Thursday, August 28 from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The last day to withdraw or drop courses with a refund or reduction in tuition is Monday, September 8, 1986. The tuition charge is based on the official number of hours and courses carried as of 5 p.m. this day. If there are any questions call 737-2986.

Upon adding course work resulting in an increased fee, students should present the official add form and pay at 2 Peele Hall. Refunds resulting from courses dropped can be obtained by presenting the official number of hours and courses carried at 5 p.m. on September 8.

Students receiving financial aid for the 1986 fall semester should sign their financial aid authorization forms at the Cashier's Office, Room 2, Peele Hall during the first week of classes. Recipients are required to sign the authorization form before the financial aid can be applied or disbursed to them. It is important to sign the authorization form each semester during the first week of classes since failure to do so may result in the cancellation of financial aid with funds being returned to the sponsoring agency or account. The Cashier's Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. weekdays beginning August 25.

Students enrolled in courses requiring computing facilities and software, a laboratory, or a project experience must pay a course fee to partially offset the cost of necessary equipment and operation. The course fee will not exceed \$30 per semester and will be assessed for courses officially carried at 5 p.m. September 8.

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<p>Monday, Aug. 25 5:30-8:00 PM <b>Welcome Party!!</b> Hot Dog Dinner - \$1 Skins, music, and Ice Cream Sundae</p>	<p>Wednesday, Aug. 27 7:00-10:00 PM <b>Movie Night</b> VCR and Popcorn!</p>
<p>Tuesday, Aug. 26 7:30-8:00 PM <b>*Meet the Churches*</b> Come and find out about Raleigh area Churches.</p>	<p>Friday, Aug. 29 7:00 PM - ? <b>Pre-Beach Party</b> featuring Lance Rockford of WKNC's <b>Resurrection Rock</b></p>
<p>Thursday, Aug. 28 5:00-7:00 PM <b>Gary Rand</b> Christian Artist Musician in concert at the Univ. Student Center Plaza Main Location - BSU</p>	<p>Except for the Gary Rand concert, all events will be at the BSU.*</p>

\* The Baptist Student Union, 2702 Hillsborough St., across from the D.H. Hill Library - For more information call 834-1875.

## Cameron Village HARDWARE

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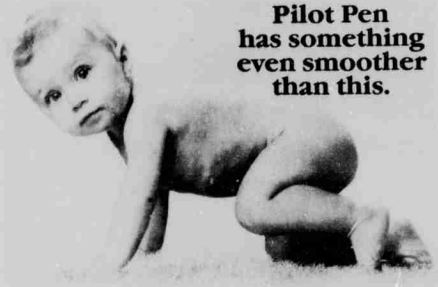
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### DATES TO REMEMBER

First day of classes.....	Monday, Aug. 25
Holiday.....	Monday, Sept. 1
Last day to add a course.....	Monday, Sept. 8
to withdraw or drop a course with a refund, or for undergraduate students to drop below 12 hours	
Last day to withdraw or drop.....	Monday, Sept. 22
a course without a grade at the 400 level or below, or to change to audit or credit only grading	
Fall vacation begins 10 p.m.....	Friday, Oct. 10
Class resume at 7:50 a.m.....	Wednesday, Oct. 15
Last day to withdraw or drop.....	Friday, Oct. 24
a course at the 500 or 600 level without a grade	
Preregistration advising.....	Monday, Oct. 27
for spring semester.....	
Preregistration forms for.....	Monday, Nov. 3
spring semester due.....	
Thanksgiving vacation.....	Wednesday, Nov. 26
begins at 1 p.m.	
Classes resume at 7:50 a.m.....	Monday, Dec. 1
Last day of classes.....	Friday, Dec. 5
Final exams.....	Monday, Dec. 8
Tuesday, Dec. 16	

### CO-OP STUDENTS

Students who co-op summer '86 must complete a work review within one month of their return to campus. Come by the Co-op Office-115 Page Hall or call 737-2300 for an appointment. Do not delay! The work review is a requirement of the program. Failure to complete this procedure will result in a "U" on your transcript.



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**STUDENT SUPPLY STORE**



# Athletics Council weighs ramifications of mandatory drug tests

(continued from page 1)

certain terms." "I think that we need to demand that (athletes) be drug free. We can no longer think that we are going to talk sense into (them), or that they are going to become afraid because of something."

"Let's lead. Let's say that we don't want druggies here, and we're not going to accept it."

"Let's make it mandatory and say that you can't play." State currently tests only those players who have voluntarily signed a consent form at the beginning of the year. That agreement allows the sports medicine staff to test the athlete randomly four times during the year and immediately before any NCAA championship event.

The NCAA early this year voted for mandatory tests for all athletes who participate in NCAA championships and the 19 football bowl games. That rule went into effect at the beginning of August, but will

*"I think that we need to demand that (athletes) be drug free. We can no longer think that we are going to talk sense into (them), or that they are going to become afraid because of something."*

— Jim Valvano

not be used until the first championship this fall.

Along with the voluntary test, State has a drug education program for all its athletes that includes lectures from experts, discussions from FBI agents and counseling for those who may have a problem, Valvano said.

He said a positive test by any athlete would set off a series of actions by the doctor in charge. It is the doctor's responsibility to inform the athletic department and the proper coaches.

"We would immediately retest to check the validity of the initial test and then counseling would begin."

Valvano said.

Quoting from the official NCSU drug testing policy, Valvano told what would happen on another positive test: "Subsequent tests that reveal repeat drug use will subject the athlete to disciplinary action which could include the loss of scholarship and dismissal from the athletics team."

Valvano said with a wink and a grin that he had a very strong feeling all 15 of his basketball players would submit to the four voluntary tests next year.

But the threat of civil rights infringements are keeping the athletics council from acting hastily,

despite Valvano's personal feelings.

"The advice of the legal counsel is that we go very slowly on this," said Frederick Smetana, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering and member of the council. "We don't want to be a test case for ACLU. We are going to be very careful of people's individual rights."

Athletes have long argued that drug tests are demeaning and have questioned the legality of mandatory tests.

The players' unions of both Major League Baseball and the National Football league have

balked at their commissioners' plans for mandatory testing.

At State, Valvano, the administration, faculty and the athletics council will be taking a long hard look at all the aspects of mandatory testing and of overall drug use, Valvano said.

"It is certainly a university concern and should be thoroughly discussed and debated by our athletics council," he said. "We would also like the input of our faculty."

"It is obvious that we need to take a stronger stance and a stronger position," he said. "We need the awareness, I'd say, university-wide. We need to support the direction of the university. It is not just an athletic issue."

The athletic council will have its next meeting on September 6 to set up a committee to study the entire situation, Smetana said.

"We hope to have something in place by the next school year," he said.

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Student Government Election Calendar	
Books open.....	Aug. 25
Books close.....	Sept. 3
All candidates meeting.....	Sept. 4
Elections.....	Sept. 10-11
Run-offs.....	Sept. 15-16
<b>Senate seats available</b>	
ALS- Freshmen.....	2
Design- At large.....	1
Education- At large.....	2
Engineering- Freshmen.....	4
Forest Resources- At large.....	2
Graduate School- At large.....	7
HASS- Freshmen.....	3
Lifelong Education- At large.....	3
PAMS- Freshmen.....	2
Textiles- At large.....	2
Undesignated/Transition- At large.....	1

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## Science and Technology

# Acid rain threatens Appalachian forests

### Information Services

High in the cloud-covered peaks of North Carolina's Appalachian Mountains, an unsettling phenomenon is taking place. The trees are dying on Clingman's Peak.

At 6,500 feet up, where windblown rain clouds contact the trees 250 days a year, the mountain forests are showing greater than normal signs of stress.

Scientists at State believe one answer to the problem may be

found in the chemistry of the mountain clouds. Water samplings taken from the clouds on Clingman's Peak, high atop Mt. Mitchell, have proven to be 10 times more acidic than rainwater collected elsewhere in the state.

The study of mountain cloud chemistry is funded by a two-year, \$556,000 grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Recent studies have focused on the possible link between forest decline in Germany and the U.S.

and acid rain, a chemical fallout from air pollution. Acid rain contains both beneficial nutrients and toxic substances, including sulfuric and nitric acids. The substances are known to have a variety of effects on productivity of lakes, streams,

and forests. But there are many other culprits that may cause the forest declines - insect damage, frigid temperatures, soil composition and dry deposition of atmospheric pollutants on the forest canopy.

Abortions from 13 to 18 weeks at additional charge. Pregnancy test, birth control, and prenatal pregnancy counseling. For further information, call 832-0535 (toll-free in state, 1-800-532-5844, out of state, 1-800-532-5363) between 9 am - 5 pm weekdays.

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## Technical workshops begin in September

### Information Services

September workshops will highlight radical new manufacturing technologies.

The use of manufacturing machines that can see will be the subject of one workshop, entitled "Applied Machine Vision." It will be held at McKimmon Center September 8-10.

The second workshop, on managing communications, is entitled "Networking in the Manufacturing Environment" and will be held September 10-12 at McKimmon Center.

Both workshops, sponsored by State's Industrial Extension Service and Division for Lifelong Education, are for manufacturing

personnel, including plant managers and production engineers, interested in a comprehensive introduction to machine vision or the communications aspect of factory and office automation.

Peter Hiscocks, an instructor of electrical engineering at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto, Canada, will direct the machine vision workshop. Charles Barsony, a registered professional engineer in Ontario, Canada, will be the instructor for the networking workshop.

The fee for each course will be \$390. Registration may be made by writing Bruce Winston or Mavis Stilman at the Division for Lifelong Education, Box 7401, NCSU. For more information, call 737-2261.

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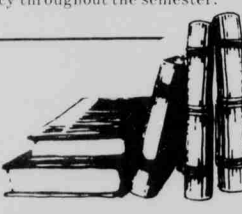
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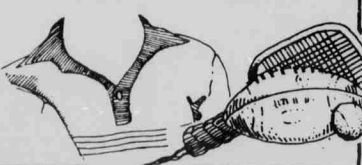
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August 25, 26, 27	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
August 28, 29	8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
September 1	Closed
September 3	Will resume regular operational hours
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# State announces Extension Service faculty awards

## Information Services

State has named 10 faculty and staff members as recipients of 1985-86 Outstanding Extension Service Awards in recognition of their work in extension and public service.

The recipients, nominated and selected by their schools at State, will receive plaques recognizing their achievement.

### Receiving the awards are:

— James Barker, extension professor of biology and agricultural engineering, honored for developing a nationally recognized agricultural waste management program during his 12 years at State.  
 — Yevonne Brannon, manager of

the Applied Research Group of State's Center for Urban Affairs and Community Services. Brannon oversees research and technical assistance to state and local agencies in North Carolina in areas of social sciences, human services, policy analysis and evaluation research.

— James Butler Jr., 4H livestock specialist in extension animal husbandry, is involved in youth activities and programs including livestock judging and Wake Up to Agriculture, a public schools program on agriculture awareness.

— Wade Carter, textiles extension specialist, responsible for developing and teaching textiles extension courses.

— Edward Clark, furniture specialist in State's Furniture Manufacturing and Management Program and the Industrial Extension Service, provides technical assistance to the furniture industry and education through State's furniture curricula.

— Michael Evans, mathematics professor and director of the undergraduate mathematics program, works with public schools throughout the state, taking math programs to classes and groups to

inspire students to pursue careers in mathematics.

— Wayne Friedrich, engineering extension specialist, Industrial Extension Service, has served the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering and manufacturing industries by involving industries in academic and research programs.

— Rekey Hamilton, forest resources extension specialist, who as coordinator of State's Private Woodland Program, developed an

extensive program on management methods for North Carolina's 250,000 private, non-industrial forest landowners.

— Joseph Mastro, co-director of Humanities Extension and associate professor of political science and public administration. His involvement with Humanities

Extension has included developing and delivering seminars, conducting workshops, promotion over media broadcasts and fund raising.

— Michael Walden, associate professor of economics and business and extension economist, conducts a consumer-oriented economics education program.

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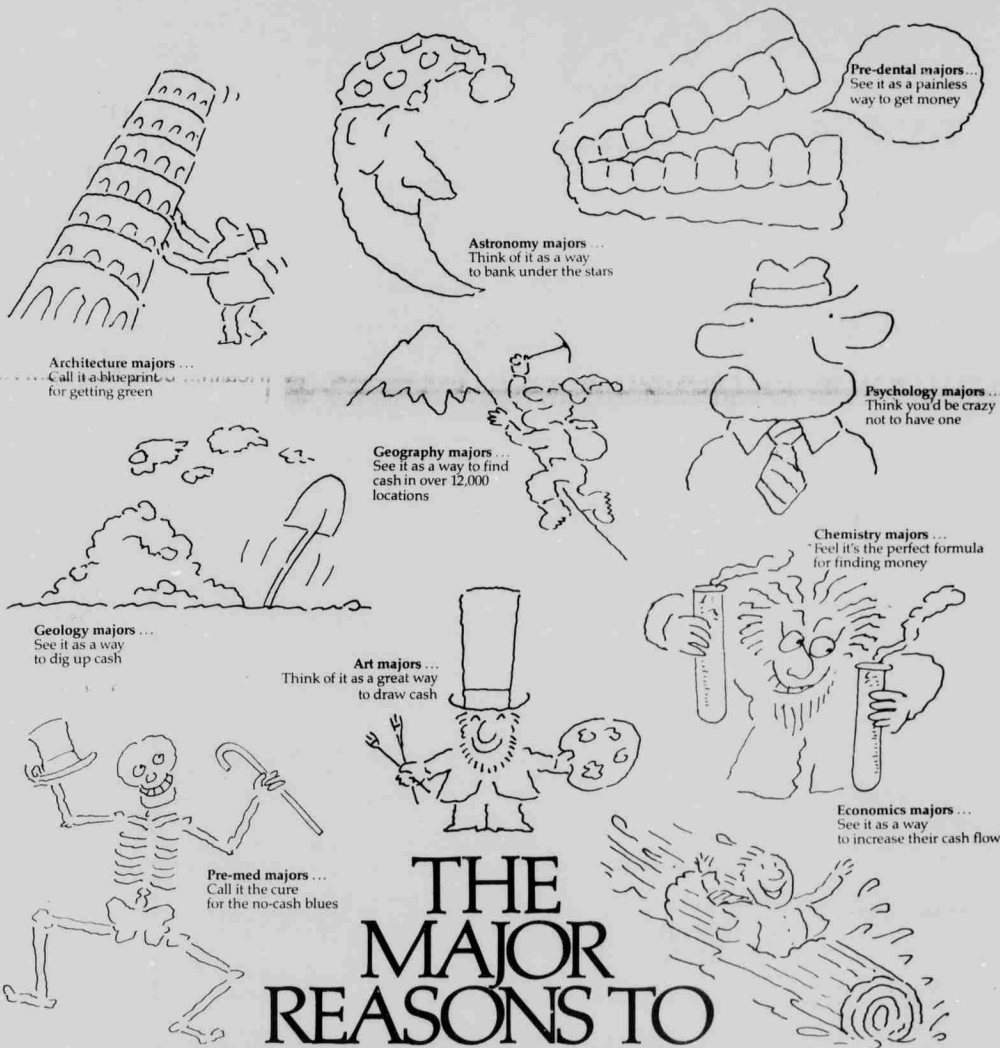
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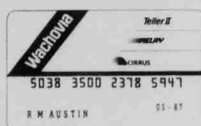
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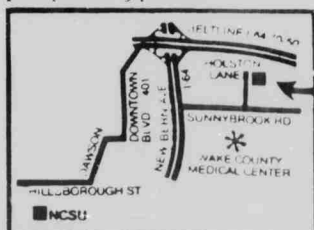
The bus runs during the academic year, from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Regular direct city bus service is also available.

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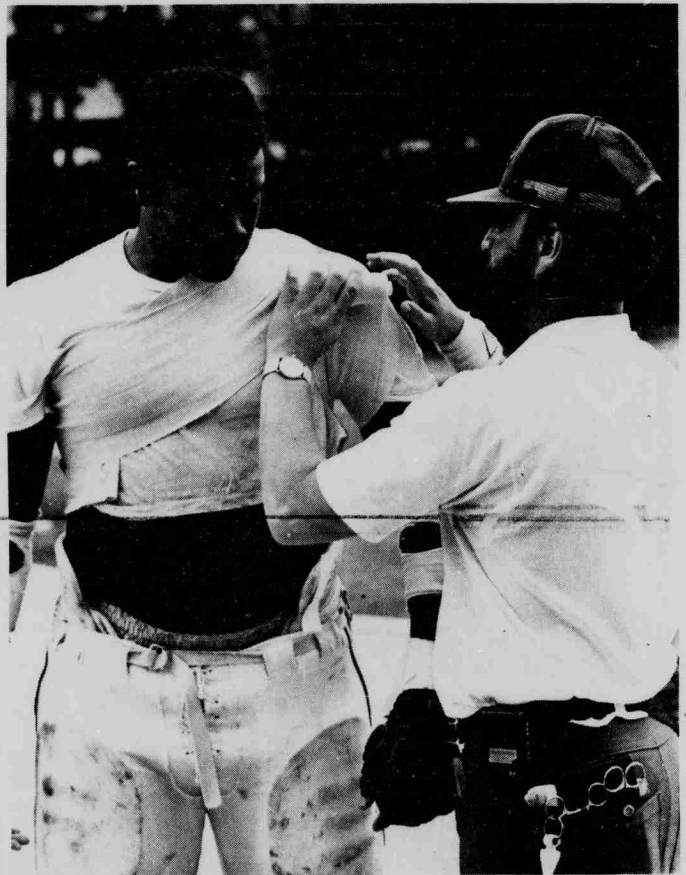
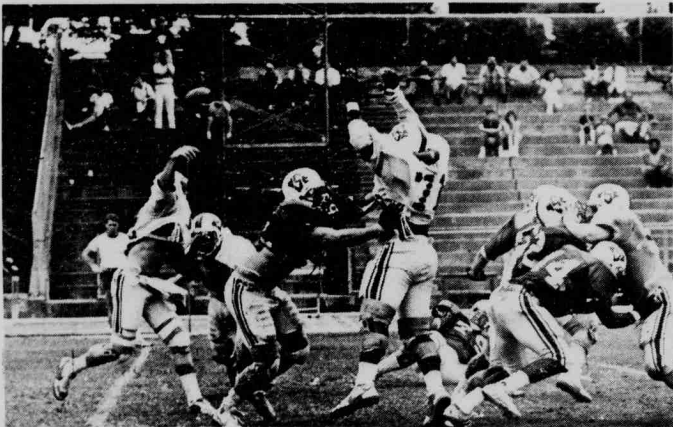
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Part-time box office assistant for Raleigh Little Theatre, 301 Pague St. 20 hours per week. 4-8:30 pm, Wed-Sat. and 2-4pm Sun. during Sept. 5-28; Oct. 31-Nov. 16; Dec. 12-21; Feb. 6-22, March 27-April 12; May 22-June 14. Must be good with public and have excellent phone manner. Call 821-4578, Mon-Fri, 8:30-5:30.

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SPORTSWRITERS NEEDED!! If you'd like to cover NCSU Athletics for Technician, please come by our office at 3121 Student Center or call Tim or Mac at 737-2411/2412. Look on the sports pages for information about a sports staff meeting sometime in the near future.

The Ad-Pac has several part-time positions available. Need carrier supervisors, carriers, inserters, etc. Flexible hours, no nights (except possible Monday evenings for inserters) or weekends. If interested, call the Ad-Pac Circulation Dept. at 832-9496.

The Great Outdoor Provision Co. is accepting applications for full and part-time employment. Sales and/or backpacking experience preferred. Applications can be secured in both Raleigh locations. No phone calls.

Wanted: Someone to remove old Technicians from our office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center. The papers can be sold at a paper mill. This is an excellent way for someone with a pickup or van to make some side money. Call 737-2411 or 839-0506.

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For peer support, counseling, social activities, and community information contact the N.C.S.U. (STATE) GAYLESBIAN COMMUNITY at P.O. Box 33519, Raleigh 27606, or call 829-1202.

Parking by the semester. Reasonably priced, pretaxed and convenient to West Campus dorms. 834-8622.

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Students who wish to have their names excluded from the 1986-87 University Directory and/or do not want information released about their activities or achievements by the Office of Information Services or their academic departments come by the Department of Student Development on or before Mon., Sept. 8, to complete the necessary form.

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## Crier

Attention all NCSU Undergraduate seniors. All requirements must be met for fall graduation must be met.

by 5 pm, Dec. 16. This includes submitting your application for degree card to your department no later than Sept. 8; releasing financial or library holds; transferring credits; and removing in-completes.

Check out the beginning and intermediate piano classes offered at Price Music Center. For more info call the NCSU Music Dept.

If you like to backpack, canoe, rockclimb, kayak, etc. then come to the Outing Club. Beginner oriented and everyone is welcome. Meeting are every Wednesday night, 7pm in the Student Center Brown Room.

N.C.S.U. (STATE) GAYLESBIAN COMMUNITY. Socials, parties, peer support and counseling, and community information. Write P.O. Box 33519, Raleigh, 27606 or call 829-1202 for information.

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# crafts

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Registration:  
NCSU students, staff  
**Monday, August 25**  
12:30 - 7:30 p.m.  
campus Craft Center

Students pay half basic fee; staff 35% off



**The Craft Center is in the lower level of the Thompson Theater building, across from the parking deck near the Coliseum. Look for our canopy! 737-2457.**

**Pottery**  
Using the Potter's Wheel (2 sections), Working With Clay, Making Better Pots, Raku Firing, Extruder Demonstration (2 dates), Traditional Japanese Throwing and Trimming Techniques—lecture demonstration.

**Glass**  
Lead Came and Copper Foil Techniques (2 sections), Beginning Lead Came.

**Art on Paper**  
Learning to Draw, Watercolor, Calligraphy, Chinese Brush-Painting and Watercolor, Sketching and Watercolor Weekend, "Extracting the Essence"—Chinese brush workshop.

**Photography**  
Getting Comfortable With Your Camera, B&W Processing I, B&W Photography II, How to Make Better Pictures, Color Negative Printing, Color Slide

**Printing, Zone System** Workshop, Careers in Photography: Police, Newspaper, Commercial, Portraiture.

**Fibers**  
Spinning, Weaving on a Floor Loom, Weaving for Clothing, Knitting, Historical Needlework

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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

## "Scopes 2" issue is education, not book burning

"Scopes 2," the fundamentalist families' challenge to texts in the Hawkins County, Tennessee, school system has stirred up a vigorous reaction. Much press criticism is due to one parent, Vicki Frost, whose testimony seems to attack education from an uneducated and closed-minded perspective.

An article in Sunday's *News and Observer* suggests these parents may not be getting a fair shake. The article states that these plaintiffs had not asked that the textbooks be withdrawn, but only that other books be supplied. Books that the parents do not object to. A parent, Robert Mozart, is quoted as saying, "Our intent is not to burn books. . . . What we propose would put more books into the system, not less."

One Christian position tends to bear out this point. *Book Burning*, by author Cal Thomas, a vice-president of the Moral Majority, outlines his organization's opposition to censorship, defends an author's right to artistic license, and defends the rights of profane and prurient books to be read, though not as required texts. Thomas even chides the "kneejerk reaction" many Christians exhibit to works of controversy.

We think it is not books but the educational system that is on trial in Tennessee. Frost's statements indict her own education for failing to develop a rational, articulate human being (even if she thinks she's one). A liberal education would make Frost less foolish and more persuasive, without compromising her beliefs.

We do not think the Christian position takes account of what humanism really is.

"Secular humanism" is not a religion. We're not sure that it's anything. The

name comes from a magazine and is supposedly evidence of a conspiracy to undermine Christian values, but we're convinced this is simplistic mislabeling.

Humanism, on the other hand, has been central to the growth of universities since the thirteenth century. Humanism possesses "a belief in the dignity and worth of human beings," to quote Frost, but her negative conception of this statement escapes us.

We wish Christians who can only be negative would spend less time talking and more time studying their Bibles. Renaissance humanists were not secular. Indeed, the early humanists countered the stagnation of Christian values in their times. They learned through their catechisms and by doing so, they could expand their beliefs more persuasively to others.

This is the purpose of a humanistic, liberal education. It is a good way to gain the experience to deal with life. A good description of a liberal education, in a sense, is that it prevents the Tower of Babel from reoccurring.

Indoctrination builds mental fences around people. This creates the problem Moonies, Frost and many others exemplify — they do not think or analyze on their own. Many of their beliefs are vicarious and they don't know it. Therefore, they do not grasp situations well.

However, we do not want to single out Frost. If there is any truth to the idea that "secular humanists" or anyone else is attempting their own indoctrination of society according to socialistic precepts, this is as damaging as religious indoctrination. But the educational system, left alone, has the resources to steer a good course.

ONLY 7 MORE DRINKING DAYS UNTIL...



...NO MORE DRINKING DAYS

## Voice of experience: teens too out of control to drink

**BRUCE WINKWORTH**  
Editorial Columnist

Since it's the beginning of a new semester, I might as well go ahead and make most of you mad at me. I won't lose any sleep over it, and it'll do you some good to have someone to hate. Here goes.

Those of you who drink and are under the age of 21, don't get used to it. The minimum legal drinking age becomes 21 on Monday, September 1. And not a nanosecond too soon, I might add.

That's right. I'm glad the drinking age is going up. I haven't been this glad about anything since the last time the New York Yankees lost a World Series (1981). I'm deliriously happy. I think the higher drinking age will make the world a better and far more civilized place, especially the bars. And that's where the new drinking age affects me most — in the bars.

I think most adults favor raising the drinking age for the same reason I do: I don't really mind if you drink, as long as you don't do it around me. I've been drinking legally for 16 years, and without questioning the most obnoxious, unruly and disgusting drinkers are those under the age of 21. More than any other age group, when 18 to 20 year olds have been drinking, they like to smash bottles, vandalize street signs, scream and yell and hoot and holler at all hours of the morning, shout obscenities at anyone and anything, vomit in public restrooms and on busy sidewalks, and pick fights with whomever looks at them funny. They also get arrested for far more alcohol-related crimes than any other age group, a statement backed up by a wealth of irrefutable statistics.

But everyone grows out of it. By the time 18-20 year-olds become 21-23-year-olds, a strange thing happens to them. They tend to mellow out. They

won't be able to do it in public, and to me, that's the beauty of the new law.

You see, I don't care if you drink. I just don't want you drinking with me. And now you can't. I like drinking in bars, and the biggest drawback I've found to drinking in bars over the years is that they let in people under the age of 21. No longer. Now, as long as you have a 21-year-old friend, you can drink your brains out, so long as you do it at home — in your dorm, apartment or house. And when you wake up the next morning, you can walk into your living-room and face the squalor you've been leaving on Hillsborough Street for others to clean up all these years. Now you can clean it up yourself.

I recently told all this to a dismayed teenager who was whimpering about the new drinking age. After staring at me in utter disbelief for a few seconds, he shot this great comeback at me: "Don't you remember when you were 19?" Sure I do. That's one more reason I favor raising the drinking age. I wouldn't want to drink with me at that age either. I was just as bad then as you are now — loud, boisterous, unruly and offensive to those around me who were simply trying to have a nice, quiet evening out.

I mellowed out, and so will you. But not for a few years yet. For now, confine your drinking to private places, stay off the roads and you're not likely to have any trouble with the new law. Then, when you're finally out of puberty and have enough experience with alcohol to drink without braying like a jackass, you'll be legally able to go into a bar with other adults and order the drink of your choice.

And you'll look back on your own early drinking days and be glad that the legal drinking age is 21, not 18 or 19.

## New housing policy damaging to interests of students

**KAY MANN**  
Editorial Columnist

Once again I feel compelled to discuss the tactless ways the university deals with student concerns. What could be more important to the struggling college student than a place to live? While some students have the security of a 12-month lease in an apartment complex, many students, especially freshmen, are not so fortunate. On top of the regular pressures of college life, the campus resident must worry about exactly which days he will be allowed to live in what he calls "his" room.

For those of you who do not know the gory details, let me explain. Our beloved housing department has taken it upon itself to increase the price of campus residency while decreasing the amount of time the resident can actually occupy the premises.

No big deal, right? Well for the out-of-state student or the international student not living in Alexander it really is a big deal when housing closes the dorm over break. Yet, whenever a complaint arises, the housing department responds quickly with their brilliant list of alternatives. They say, "We are being generous in giving you a choice between living in Carroll, Owen, or Alexander if the closing causes you a problem." Then they smile at their easy solution to such a difficult problem.

Just how brilliant is their solution? As

far as I'm concerned, not at all. First, you must apply to Alexander because it is a theme hall designed for internationals and Americans with international interests, not for people who are only interested in a place to crash during break. Isn't it just like housing to try to spoil a good thing?

Yes, but Carroll and Owen remain. In that case you must request those particular halls, and if they are filled, you are simply out of luck. Not to mention the fact that they are both single sex dorms. Where does the university get off pushing their moral standards on the students? First, it was tight security, now only single sex dorms for break. What will come next? Bed check by the department of residence mother?

To top it all off, if you are one of the select few allowed to remain on campus during break, you are required to pay three dollars a day for security. What a joke! The dorms are already more secure than an apartment due to the myriads of locked doors separating the student from the real world. Also, if one can go to college, one should be able to lock one's

own door without mother around to remind one. And three dollars a day could go to much worthier causes.

Of course there are other alternatives to remaining on campus during break. You can always catch the next \$400, 24-hour flight to your home in Hong Kong and get there, just in time to fly back for classes. Or grab a ride with someone going your way. You won't be much of a burden because what more would you need to pack than your tooth brush and one change of clothes. Don't forget once you leave you can't come back for quite some time! Hope all your stuff is there when you return. I say, "Good luck!"

It seems that once again the university will achieve their goal without being the culprit in the spotlight. Instead, the students will find ways to avoid remaining on campus. Maybe one day everyone will get smart and no one will live on campus. Is this the ultimate goal? I guess we'll see when the new alcohol policy goes into effect, but that's another story.

Quote of the Day

There are two ways to slide easily through life: to believe everything or to doubt everything; both ways save us from thinking.

— Alfred Korzybski

## Get involved!

The "college experience" consists of much more than classwork; a total education should also include the development of leadership abilities.

Although the skills learned in the classroom prove invaluable to college graduates in the job market, the graduates may not have the leadership experience required help them garner the positions they seek. Since corporations and businesses view graduates as future managers and executives, they want and expect applicants to motivate and direct their employees.

Although students can learn management strategies in the classroom, experience certainly qualifies as the best instructor. Fortunately, the university and campus organizations offer a wide range of opportunities enabling students to gain this valuable experience as student leaders.

A characteristic of a good leader is the initiative to seek responsibility. Thus, students who wish to develop themselves should become involved in Student Government, the Greek system, clubs and student publications. Leadership positions in campus organizations give students the understanding to handle responsibility in the workplace.

This fall, the university has begun a leadership skills series designed to train students in management techniques. Individual seminars conducted by administrators, faculty and staff and area executives focus on one aspect of leadership.

Students who fail to take advantage of this experience may find they cannot compete as well in the job market as graduates who have taken leadership roles. Furthermore, they must learn management skills on the job, which is much more difficult than in the university setting.

We encourage all students to get involved. Approach a campus organization that interests you and express your desire to join. As Mark Twain once said, "Don't let your schooling get in the way of your education."

### TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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Fundamentalist America not very bright

# 'Scopes II' attacks knowledge of Western civilization

I'm not going to pull any punches in this column. folks. I'm just going to tell the plain, unvarnished truth — conservatives are really dumb.

No doubt your immediate response is somewhat like that of the editors of this paper, who replied, "Well, that's fine and dandy Steve, but can you prove it?" Let me assure you, boys and girls, I can indeed.

However, before I go on to prove my thesis beyond the shadow of a doubt, allow me to narrow my focus a bit. I'm not talking about those conservatives who can speak in complete sentences, the William Buckleys, George Will's, James Kilpatrick's of the right. No, no, such people are the exception, not the rule. Because for every one right-winger who can read above a fifth-grade level, there are a couple of thousand who would not know a novel if you slapped them in the face with one.

I'm talking about the Pat Robertsons, the Jerry Falwells, the Jimmy Swaggers of our age. These are the fundamentalists who rant and rave about "secular humanism" — their catch phrase for just about anything taught at an accredited university. (By the way, "secular humanists" refers to anyone who can hold an intelligent conversation without quoting biblical *Cliff Notes*).

My proof, dear Watson, that these people aren't very bright is Scopes II. Scopes II is the court case making the headlines recently. Critics and commentators have so dubbed it because it is reminiscent of that famous "monkey trial" 61 years ago where my personal hero, Clarence Darrow, the famous Chicago attorney and agnostic, made William

Jennings Bryan look like a complete idiot.

Darrow was defending science teacher John Scopes for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution in a Tennessee classroom. Scopes was eventually convicted and hit with a mild fine, but the victory was Darrow's since he succeeded in showing conservative fundamentalism for what it really is — a simplistic philosophy for slow minds.

The Scopes trial of the 1980's deals with similar issues and similarly repugnant ignorance. A group of Christian fundamentalist parents in Tennessee is suing Hawkins County schools to obtain alternative textbooks for their children. They claim the 1983 Holt, Rinehart, Winston reading series used by the school system teaches 14 themes such as evolution and humanism which are contrary to their beliefs.

This group is lead by 34-year-old mother of four Vicki Frost, a feisty, plump woman who defends to the death the right to teach her children the narrow-minded doctrines of intolerance and ignorance. She demands that the Hawkins County School board aid and abet her in this by providing a separate set of textbooks that shelter her children from the "dangerous" ideas that are presented in the current set of books.

This is one example of a passage Ms. Frost and her neighbors find objectionable: "Pat reads to Jim. Jim cooks. The big book helps Jim. Jim has fun." Sounds pretty bland and harmless, huh? But not to Ms. Frost; she believes this passage reverses the traditional roles for boys and girls. You see, Pat is reading to Jim, and all of us know that even if girls can read they're not supposed to be in any sort of

## STEVE LEMONS

Editorial Comment

advisory role to men. Damn those feminists. And men certainly aren't supposed to cook, that's women's work. Is this Jim guy a sissy or what?

That is only the tip of the iceberg, folks. On the stand Ms. Frost gave a teary-eyed condemnation of various other anti-Christian classics such as *The Wizard of Oz*, stories about Cinderella and King Arthur and the dialogue of the witches in Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. You know about that pinko Shakespeare, don't you? He was one of the worst left-wing, communist-inspired secular humanists that ever lived. How could anyone ever think of teaching Shakespeare in the public school? For shame.

I cannot help but empathize with Timothy Dyk, a lawyer for the school system, when he exclaimed, "There is no way this woman could attend public school and not be offended."

Do you see my point? It is not bad enough that Ms. Frost's kids have to be forced-fueled this type of extremist swill at home, but she wants the school system to help her by providing a text that will jibe with her beliefs. (Where she'll find one, I have no idea.) One can only imagine the kind of chaos that would follow if Ms. Frost were to succeed. Theoretically every child would have to be taught from a book approved by his or her parents and provided by the state. If a parent wanted a book that teaches children blacks are

inferior to whites and the world is really flat, then the school would have to cough one up.

Ideally public schools should reflect a pluralistic society such as ours by exposing children to various ideas and beliefs. Surely public schools should, above all, teach tolerance. But Ms. Frost and her complaintiffs are obviously not very tolerant people.

Indeed she summed up her own religious bigotry with this statement: "We cannot be tolerant of religious views on the basis of accepting other religions as equal to our own."

But Ms. Frost is not alone in her quest. All of fundamentalist America is by her side. Concerned Women for America, a conservative Washington-based group, has donated a lawyer to help out. Other right-wing bulwarks have lent plenty of moral support to the crusade. Pat Robertson himself, of 700 Club fame, has personally backed a similar case in Alabama. You see, Ms. Frost's suit is part of the larger anti-intellectual movement sweeping the nation. It is a movement fostered, endorsed, and breast-fed by an eighties brand of know-nothing conservatism. The ranks of this idiot army are filled with the dimwitted, the slowbrained, the brainwashed religious fanatics of today as they were 61 years ago.



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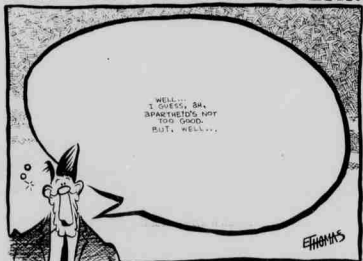
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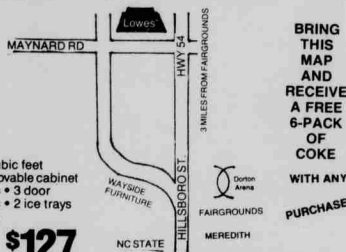
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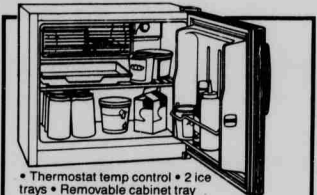


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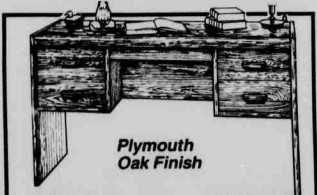
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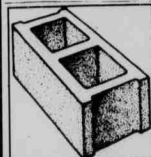
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## America blessed by God

**JEFF STILES**

Editorial Columnist

America may not be a Christian nation — indeed, we aren't a Christian people anymore — but we definitely have been blessed by God. Why? What has made our nation deserving of God's blessing?

I'm going to suggest that it is because throughout our history we have recognized the existence of God and depended on Him for our protection. Throughout history our leaders have called on God for wisdom, and He has heard them.

Christopher Columbus, upon discovery of our eastern coast, fell to his knees and prayed, "Lord, Almighty and everlasting God... who both designed to use us. Thy humble servants, that Thy holy name may be proclaimed in this second part of the earth."

Andrew Jackson said of our nation: "America was manifestly called by the Almighty to a destiny which Greece and Rome, in the days of their pride, might have envied." And in spite of all our shortcomings and problems, we still can claim the highest standard of living, the most stable economy, the safest environment, and far more freedoms than any other country on the globe.

At the adjournment of the Constitutional Convention on June 28, 1787, Ben Franklin proclaimed to George

Washington, "I have lived, sir, a long time, and the longer I live, the more convincing proofs I see of this truth — that God governs the affairs of men — and if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without His aid? We have been assured, sir, in the sacred writings that 'except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it'... I firmly believe this."

The Supreme Court, the ultimate interpreter of American law, made several statements in the past regarding America's spiritual nature. In 1892 it said, "these references (historical books) it was examining) add a volume of unofficial declarations to the mass of organic utterances that this is a religious people"; in 1931 the Court declared that Americans are a "Christian people"; and in 1952, Justice William O. Douglas stated, "We are a religious people and our institutions presuppose a Supreme Being."

Separation of church and state? John Quincy Adams once said,

"The highest glory of the American Revolution" was that "it connected in one indissoluble bond the principles of civil government with the principles of Christianity." Today, unfortunately, freedom of religion is often mistakenly considered "freedom from religion"

At the bicentennial of Plymouth December 22, 1820, Daniel Webster said, "Our fathers were brought hither by their high veneration for the Christian religion. They journeyed by its light and labored in its hope. They sought to incorporate its principles with the elements of their society and to diffuse its influence through all their institutions, civil, political or literary."

The Thanksgiving proclamation of 1789 said, "It is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly to implore His protection and favor." But how often does America humble herself before God? Not often, I fear.

What should we do? Samuel Adams proclaimed in 1790 that we as Americans should teach our children "the fear and love of the Deity and... love of their coun-

try." Psalms, chapter two, instructs nations to, "Serve Jehovah with fear... lest He be angry and ye perish in the way."

We should do well to remember that our Declaration of Independence calls for, "a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence." And we would be wise to note that English historian E.R. Norman once said, "Pluralism is a word society employs during the transition from one orthodoxy to another."

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## Cutting down the 'nyets'

### Yow & Co., back in the U.S.S.R., whip Soviets

Tim Peeler  
Sports Editor

They had a dog of a time getting french fries, but the U.S. National women's team, coached by State's own Kay Yow, easily fried the Soviet National team twice this summer to win the World Championship and the inaugural Goodwill Games title.

Wolfpack head women's basketball coach Yow held a press conference the day after she returned from the U.S.S.R. to tell the media about the team's thrilling summer.

Yow beamed about their stay in Moscow and in Finland, although she said dealing with culture shock was a daily chore, especially when they began craving American food staples such as french fries.

Both Finland and the Soviet Union are spud-crazy with their overabundance of potatoes. Most Northern Europeans eat enough boiled potatoes to starch their clothes from the inside out.

But peeled and boiled are about the only way potatoes are prepared, unless peeled, sliced and boiled potatoes are counted as another option. There are very few french fry stands in greater Moscow.

After trying for days to explain to their hosts at their Intourist hotel restaurant that french fries had nothing to do with Joan of Arc, the team, armed with smuggled bottles of U.S. ketchup and crates of Coke, finally got their french fries.

"The last day when they finally got it," Yow said, "they fixed extra plates — tons of them. We ate them all. We ate french fries for an hour."

Well, fries weren't the only fast food Yow and her team introduced to the Soviets and the other international teams there. They also showed them the American hot dog.

Everybody knows that after winning a major title — this was the world Championship, for goodness sakes — the nets are supposed to be cut down, right? That's exactly what the U.S. players did.

As Yow got caught up in the flurry following the U.S. 20-point victory, the players began the traditional silk snipping ceremony.

Yow looked around to see horror and dismay on once-friendly Soviet faces. She didn't understand why until an interpreter told her about the nets. She explained that it was an American tradition to cut the nets after a big win.

Not in international play, they were told. Not in the Soviet Union.

"I looked around and there were only two strands left," Yow said.

Louisiana Tech star Teresa Weatherspoon cut the last strand and wore the net home as a necklace, a la Thurl Bailey.

Yow quickly told her players that cutting down the nets was "nyet" in the U.S.S.R. They grudgingly left the other hanging on its rim.

(see 'US,' page 2 B)



Kay Yow

## Welcome new generation optimists

At the risk of sounding like a dime-a-rhyme poet, the beginning of a new fall semester is a time full of hope and optimism.

As I was riding my bike through campus last week on freshman move-in day, optimism oozed out of every sweaty pore I passed. Freshmen are like that, at least until homesickness sets in.

This year should be full of more hope than usual. The incoming class will be part of a new generation of State students and will be witnesses to a new era in Wolfpack Athletics.

Over the summer, whether you know it or not, sweeping changes were made in the Wolfpack athletics department. No, that does not mean Case Athletics Center got new brooms.

On July 1, long-time Athletic Director Willis Casey stepped down and was replaced by a guy named Jim Valvano. You may have heard his name mentioned at a few basketball games. Earlier this year, another man, Dick Sheridan, grabbed headlines by becoming State's third head football coach this decade. You may have heard his name associated with a small, private school in South Carolina that traveled from Greenville the past two years to handily defeat Tom Reed's Pack.

Valvano will occasionally still be seen hanging around the basketball court, but Reed is a less-than-fond memory.

Coming in with all these changes is a new flock of students, Wolfpack supporters with vital energy.

Incoming freshmen were still in the middle of puberty when Valvano and his 1983 crew won the national championship. Freshmen from that year have either graduated or are fifth-year seniors by now.

Earnie Myers, the last remaining player from the '83 squad, finished his playing last year. No longer is State — which has a national champion in another sport (Suzie Tuffey, Cross Country) and has made the final eight of the NCAA basketball playoffs for the past two years — recognized just for its Cinderella teams.

So what you, the new Wolfpack generation, have to look forward to is Jim Valvano, not just basketball coach and media child, but Jim Valvano, basketball coach, media child and athletics director. Rest assured you'll see him more than your mother the next four or so years, from Reynolds to Ronzoni's.

Sheridan comes in like most of you do: full of promise and a glorious past. Success is like a litter box. If you don't maintain it, it will definitely raise a stink.

So everyone is hoping the ex-Furman coach will hand N.C. State what it hasn't had in over four years — a winning football season.

Sheridan's had several press conferences over the past couple of weeks complete with players, sandwiches and the works. Everyone there looked a lot like those freshmen I saw on campus the other day. Well, actually, they didn't have maps and red dots still trying to find their way into Sheridan's system.

The players had wide, glazed eyes. They dozed a lot and talked about "team unity" and told semi-horror stories about "the other coaching staff." Most of them seem to have forgotten how to say the word "Reed," except for one freshman who is an avowed Kon-Tiki buff.

They, like the throng of incoming freshmen, feel like they have the entire world before them.

But we, as fans, have to be careful. Don't expect the world. Optimism can be taken too far.

I remember playing football for the West Lincoln High Rebels, er, several years ago. My junior year, under new head coach Wes Beam, we were pretty dismal. Our play book consisted of run right, fumble left; short dump pass, long interception; punt and watch the other team run. We led the nation in touchdowns allowed on punt returns.

We finished the year 0-10.

The next year, Coach Beam — who had curly red hair and when he positioned his baseball hat just right looked a lot like a famous circus performer, which was fitting for a bunch of clowns like us —

(see 'New,' page 2 B)



Staff photo by Mark Kawanishi

Sophomore linebacker Scott Auer brightens someone's day during preseason tackling drills on the Wolfpack practice field.

## New AD Valvano pleads for non-rowdy ECU-State fans

Tim Peeler  
Sports Editor

New athletic director Jim Valvano hopes the upcoming clash between State and in-state rival East Carolina won't be as rowdy as in years past.

Previously when the two teams have met, large crowds, large quantities of alcohol and the intense rivalry has produced injuries to fans and damage to Carter-Finley Stadium.

The rivalry traditionally brings a large contingent of vocal supporters from Greenville, less than 90 miles from Raleigh. Six of the 10 biggest crowds in Carter-Finley history were at ECU games.

Last year was the most violent in the 16-year history of the series. Over 58,000 people witnessed the Pirates down State 33-14, the biggest crowd to ever attend a game in the state of North Carolina.

Between 20 and 30 injuries were reported to Public Safety officers at that game. Several enforcement officers, including one who was reportedly hit in the face with a liquor bottle, were also injured when trying to break up skirmishes.

Most of those involved, Public Safety officers said, were "highly intoxicated."

Rowdy fans also destroyed a restraining fence, located just behind the south end zone. As most celebrated on the field, some tried to climb up the goal posts intending to tear them down. Public Safety officers were able to foil those plans.

Valvano hopes this year will be different. He will initiate contact with State students, imploring them to eliminate violent celebrations and hopes East Carolina officials will follow suit.

"I want the fans to act better," Valvano said. "We are pointing no fingers. (But) that



Jim Valvano

problem doesn't exist at any other game that we have or any other game that they have, so obviously it's not the security. It's the interaction of the people."

Associate athletic director Frank Weedon said a new system for distributing passes for the grassy bank underneath the scoreboard would be instituted, where most problem seem to occur. He did not discuss details of the new system.

"The problem is in the bank, but we are going to have different ticket distribution as far as some East Carolina seats," Weedon said. "We will not probably overpopulate the bank."

Valvano said that security would be increased at this year's game, slated for 7 p.m., September 6.

"We are going to increase the number of people there to hopefully also make the game pleasurable to those who don't want to see people fighting," he said. "But we would like the fans to take care of that."

## Pack seeks answers as drills begin

Mac Harris  
Assistant Sports Editor

How is the State football team going to do this year? That's a question many people are asking Dick Sheridan and his staff these days, and it's also a question that gets optimistic responses.

Coach Sheridan and his assistant coaches have been participating in the usual "media day" and "picture day" gatherings to give the press a pre-season shot at getting the inside track on a team's plans, players, past and other useful information for the upcoming year.

Wolfpack players and coaches alike cite the new offense, defense or the improved attitude to answer the questions about this year's edition of the Pack. Most of them are quick to say that no predictions should be made about the upcoming year — especially Sheridan.

"We realize we have a long way to go," Sheridan said in one of the recent conferences.

"We've been limited by the weather," he said of missed fall practices due to rain. "Despite that, I think the team has made progress in learning the offensive and defensive systems and improving technique-wise and fundamentally."

Overall, Sheridan was happy with the team's work so far.

"I frankly couldn't be more pleased with the look in our players' eyes and the way they came in, the conditioning standpoint. It was obvious that they worked all summer and (they) have the desire to get better every practice."

Sheridan said he and his coaches "felt like the team came in in good condition overall (and) the people we are counting on the most had obviously worked very hard for this season."

"A lot (of the players) have



Dick Sheridan

improved physically, strength-wise and speed-wise," Sheridan said, "to the point where it gives them a confidence in each other and gives us a confidence in them."

Sheridan also said that although many players knew where they stood on the depth charts, few starting positions are settled as of fall practice.

"In most cases," he said, "we have not completely solidified starters. We believe that you need to keep that competition open as long as possible."

The Pack will open its season on September 6th against the Pirates of ECU, and will be showing off the new look brought in by the new coach. From any angle, the Division I coaching debut of Dick Sheridan promises to be an exciting one for the new coach, his team and the Wolfpack fans.

Sheridan voiced his anticipation, like many Wolfpack supporters, about the upcoming season, saying, "I'm anxious to see how we do against the Marylands, Clemsons and UNC's."

## Sports Briefs

**BASEBALL TRYOUTS:** There will be an organizational meeting for anyone who is interested in trying out for the baseball team on Wednesday, August 27, at 5 p.m. at Doak Field. Attendance is required in order to participate in the tryout, scheduled for 9 a.m. August 30 at Doak Field.

**TENNIS TRYOUTS:** Open tryouts for the men's and women's tennis teams will also be held Wednesday, August 27, at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex at 2 p.m.

A physical examination, available at Clark Infirmary, is necessary for the tryout.

The tennis team is also in need of a racquet stringer for the men's and women's teams. For further details, call head tennis coach Crawford Henry or assistant coach Leslie Lewis at 737-2493, or stop by the tennis office, Room 120, Reynolds Coliseum.

**FENCING TRYOUTS:** An organizational meeting for anyone wishing to participate in men's and women's varsity fencing will be held 4 p.m. Wednesday, August 27, in Reynolds Coliseum.

"All tryouts are welcome, no experience necessary," said fencing coach David Porter. "We are especially interested in freshmen and women with a history of any sports activity."

# US, Yow trounce Soviets twice

(continued from page 4-B)

Yow left the Soviet Union not only with two gold medals but with fond memories of friends.

Their biggest fans were a group of American naval Seabees who were overseeing construction of a new American embassy in Moscow. Though getting tickets was about as tough as getting seats in Reynolds for a State-Carolina game, the Seabees somehow acquired 33 tickets for the final game in an arena that held over 8,000.

"They somehow could be heard over the rest of the crowd," Yow said.

In the proud Soviet tradition, after the American team — which consisted of Olympians Cheryl Miller, Teresa Edwards and Anne Donovan — defeated the U.S.S.R. in the Goodwill Games, the Soviets changed their entire staff.

Miller, from Southern Cal, led the team in both championship games, scoring 24 points and grabbing 15 rebounds in the 108-88 win in the World Championships and scoring 18 in the 83-60 victory in the Goodwill Games.

The new coach was from — of all places — Siberia. Yow and the new coach developed an unlikely friendship as they

made a 40-minute bus ride from arena to hotel.

"You helped me get my job," the coach told Yow.

Yow will now have to sit back and wait to see if her coaching this summer will get her a job in two years coaching the U.S. Olympic team. Though she remains modest about being a front-runner for that position, beating the Soviets twice in one summer definitely puts her ahead of the field.

"I don't know the criteria for earning it, but I think I've paid my dues," Yow said. "I would be honored to do it for the United States."

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## '86 football ticket distribution policy



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## New season breeds optimism

(continued from page 1-B)

was back. Unfortunately, so were most of us. After losing our first three non-conference games, we finally won a game for the coach, who immediately said, "we got that monkey off our back."

It was an exciting overtime win over the equally hapless Bandys Trojans, our conference mates in the Southern District Seven. We won with a field goal — a stupid field goal — by no less than a 3-0 score.

We (the players, the coaches, the teachers, both our faithful alumni) were terribly excited. Maybe a little too excited. For an entire week we were in first place in the SD7. Optimism was at its height. But it was all for nothing.

We lost the rest of our games. We finished with a 1-19 record during my two years and several years after I left. West Lincoln had a winning record and just missed the playoffs.

So all this optimism — on campus, on the field — is expected. It's almost necessary this time of year. I can't wait for classes to start. I can't wait for football to start. I want to see all A's and an 11-0 record.

But just remember: the first exam and the first game are just around the corner. You might want to reserve a little of that overflowing optimism, just in case either of those don't turn out like you planned.

## A personal letter to the students of N.C. State

We, the Technician Sports staff (both of us), would like to cordially invite you to become one of the few, the proud, the ugly — a Technician sports writer — of year. I can't wait for classes to start. I can't wait for football to start. I want to see all A's and an 11-0 record.

We offer you plenty of hard work, abusive language and very little money. Sure, we'll pay you guys and/or gals (and we do not discriminate against most sexual deviants) for working for us. You'll also get to see some great games, whether it is football, soccer, volleyball or fencing.

We're planning a meeting for Wednesday, August 27 at 5 p.m. for any of you who want to be a part of this award-winning corps. (One of the two staff members once came in second in a cow-judging contest.)

You need no experience, no money, no strange sexual devices to become a sports writer. Just come to the meeting Wednesday night. We'll be looking forward to it.

Timothy M. Peeler  
Sports Editor  
Gettys N. "Mac" Harris  
Asst. Sports Editor





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# Summer of '86

## Marred by tragedies; streaked in glory

*Editor's note: Harris was the Technician Summer Sports Editor.*

Summer sports, on the college level, are practically non-existent. Except for an occasional track meet and recruiting story, or a feature on former players in the major leagues, summer sports stories are hard to come by.

This summer was no different, but nevertheless there were several events and a couple of tragic happenings in college athletics worthy of mentioning again.

To start the summer, State's baseball team was eliminated from the ACC tournament in Durham in a championship game against Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets. The Pack offense was hampered by the loss of all-ACC second baseman Greg Briley due to hand injury, and the pitching staff was crippled when freshman sensation Jeff Hartsock contracted mononucleosis.

Georgia Tech received the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament for winning the tourney. For State, the regular season ACC champ, the outlook was dim for gaining an at-large bid to the college playoffs.

However, the bid came through and the Pack nine packed its bags and headed to Florida and the South II regional playoffs, paired with then-top-ranked Florida State in the first round.

The trip did not last long as the Pack, seeded fourth out of four teams in the regionals, could not

overcome the loss of Briley and the illness of Hartsock.

Florida State tamed them with a 10-6 win, then the Golden Bulls from University of South Florida disposed of the Pack's tourney hopes with an 11-4 shellacking in the loser's bracket. State finished one of its better seasons with a 35-15 record.

Another more somber story of the summer was the attempted suicide of State cross-country and 10,000-meters star Kathy Ormsby.

Ormsby, who was participating in the NCAA women's track and field championships for the 10K, ran out of the Indiana University stadium during a race in Indianapolis. She ran to a local highway, and leaped some forty feet from New York Street Bridge onto the ground below.

Ormsby survived the fall, but doctors say she was permanently paralyzed from the neck down after sustaining a severe spinal cord injury. An attempt was made to correct the paralysis at Duke University Medical Center, but the injury to the cord was irreparable.

Just two weeks before, Ormsby had set a collegiate record in the 10K at the Penn Relays at Penn State University. She was favored to win the title at the NCAA championships.

Also in sporting news, the ugly specters of cocaine and drug abuse invaded sports news twice within a five-day span when Maryland basketball forward Len Bias died of

cocaine intoxication in his dorm room on the Maryland campus. The Bias story elicited a strong reaction throughout the sports world, and many proclaimed the evils of cocaine and other drugs.

The 22-year-old Bias' death, coming within 24 hours of his being chosen second in the first round of the NBA draft by the Boston Celtics, seemed a grim message to the world about the dangers of drugs.

Less than a week later, 23-year-old Cleveland Browns safety Don Rogers also died of cocaine intoxication at his home, following his bachelor's party. He was to be married the next day.

While the tragic deaths of two young stars lingered, a more pleasant story was developing in Madrid at the World Basketball Championships. Several ACC players — Tyrone Bogues, Kenny Smith, Tommy Amaker and Tom Hammonds — participated in the Championships, which was shown on WTBS as a part of the Goodwill Games. The meeting of the U.S. and the Soviet Union in the finals gave a great boost to the dismal ratings of the Goodwill Games, TV mogul Ted Turner's attempt to promote world peace.

Though the U.S. led most of the tense match, the Soviets stormed back, tying the game on the three-point shooting of its guards. UNC's Smith sealed the victory for the U.S. when he made a driving layup with five seconds left on the clock to put his team back up by two. The Soviets could only manage a desperation shot at the buzzer. The U.S. took the gold with the 97-85 victory. Smith led the scoring with 23 points, and Navy's David Robinson added 20 to pace the win.

The U.S. women's team, coached by State's Kay Yow, also slammed Russians in the Goodwill Games and the World Championship, winning by lopsided scores. Cheryl Miller, Teresa Edwards and Anne Donovan led the way for the U.S. squad.

In the sports administration department here, Athletic Director Willis Casey turned over the reins to basketball coach Jim Valvano, who stepped into the role on July 1st.

Valvano claimed that the job will not interfere with his coaching and also said that he has no current plans to quit coaching.

In other news, the athletics department announced the completion of plans for a new baseball-softball complex to be built at Carter-Finley Stadium. The plans include the possibility of a minor league baseball franchise for the Raleigh area.

Funding for the \$34 million project will be from the city of Raleigh, coupled with the donation of the 23 acres of land (worth around \$1 million) and some funds to be raised from the school, an effort that would be aided by the Wolfpack Club.

The baseball stadium will seat 6,000 and will be expandable by mobile bleachers to over 10,000. The field would be used for Wolfpack baseball games and possibly, the minor league team. Joined to the baseball stadium by a press box, the soccer half of the complex will seat 6,000 as well and will be used for State men's and women's soccer games.

In the summer's NBA and major league baseball drafts, State placed several players on professional rosters across the nation.

Chris Washburn, former center for the Pack hoop team, found his way to the sunny West coast when he was chosen third overall in the draft by the Golden State Warriors, right after Bias.

Two other Pack players were chosen: Nate McMillan, taken in the second round by the Seattle SuperSonics, and assistant Pano Fasoulas, surprisingly, was also chosen in the second round (37th pick overall) by Portland's Trail Blazers.

Baseball players Jim McNamara and Greg Briley, both all-conference picks, were taken in the major leagues' draft in June. McNamara, a junior, was chosen by the San Francisco Giants in the fifth round and assigned to their Everett, Oregon farm team.

Briley was taken in the secondary phase of the draft (for players previously drafted) by the Seattle Mariners. Briley was the 12th choice overall in the secondary phase.

## Don't overlook MLB's Western divisions

Without question, the Mets and Red Sox have dominated the headlines this baseball season, and understandably so. But don't be surprised if neither is in the World Series. While the doings of the Mets and Sox on the East Coast have held our attention, two very strong teams — the California Angels and the Houston Astros — have virtually gone unnoticed out West.

Three weeks ago, both the Angels and Astros were involved in very tight divisional races. Since then, both teams have gotten great pitching quietly pull away and build healthy leads. And thanks to the Mets and Red Sox, no one this side of Houston or Anaheim seems to know about it.

The Mets took over first place in the National League East way back on April 24. In the ensuing four months, the Mets have extended their lead to as many as 19 games, stomping the opposition in the process and causing the rest of the division to concede the division title to New York.

The Red Sox, as they have done many times in the past, took a sizeable lead into the All-Star break, only to lose 13 of their next 19 games and cause nationwide speculation about another legendary fold-up at the Pens. Late season collapses by the Red Sox have become as traditional in Boston as the Celtics, the Kennedys and the marathon.

Several teams benefited from Boston's slump. Detroit and Toronto made up nearly 10 games in the standings and got back into the race, while Baltimore and Cleveland made up about five games each to also re-enter the pennant picture. And because of Boston's slump, no one bothered to notice that the Yankees lost 11 of 18 over the same period, blowing a golden opportunity to take the division race by the throat.

Boston has more or less pulled out of its slump and again looks like a potential division winner. The Mets have kept right on going, picking fights, winning games and making enemies at a near-record pace. People in the Northeast are talking about a New York-Boston World

Series, but assuming both win their respective divisions — assuming that the Red Sox win theirs, anyway — very difficult playoff battles loom ahead for each.

California has a veteran team that is healthy for the first time in several seasons. Most significant for the Angels, they have nine pitchers with ERAs of less than

## BRUCE WINKWORTH

Sports Columnist

4.00, by far the most of any American League team. Mike Witt, Kirk McCaskill, Don Sutton and John Candelaria have been unbeatable since the All-Star break. They will be more than a match for whomever wins the AL East.

Houston manager Hal Lanier, who was Whitey Herzog's third base coach a year ago, has the Astros playing Whitley-ball with great success. Two weeks ago, the Dodgers pulled within three games of Houston. Suddenly, Houston leads the NL West by seven games, thanks to a fine blend of excellent pitching, good defense, aggressive baserunning, timely hitting, and an incredibly weak division.

Like the Angels, Houston pitching has been unhittable since mid-July. Mike Scott and Bob Knepper are legitimate Cy Young candidates, and Dave Smith and the ridiculous-looking but immensely talented Charlie Kerfeld form a formidable bullpen.

The Astros are especially hard to beat in the Astrodome, primarily because the dome is the worst hitter's park in the major leagues. The Astros have built their game on as much pitching and as little hitting as humanly possible, the perfect blend for that ballpark. Four of the seven playoff games will be in Houston, giving the Astros the home-field advantage.

(This also means, unfortunately, that we'll have to look

(see 'Mets,' page 5B)

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# Ex-Pack baseballers shine in pros

**Bruce Winkworth**  
Staff Writer

The 1986 baseball season has been good to a number of former Wolfpack players. Two former State players made it to the big leagues this season, and several others showed that they might not be far behind.

One of the biggest surprises of spring training was the Milwaukee Brewers' decision to keep left-hander Dan Plesac on their 24-man roster. After just two full seasons in the minor leagues and none higher than the Double-A level, many thought that Plesac would spend 1986 at the Brewers' Triple-A affiliate at Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.

Instead, Plesac impressed Milwaukee manager George Bamberger so much during the spring that Bamberger made Plesac his bullpen stopper and proclaimed that the former Wolfpack hurler could become another Dave Righetti.

Through games of last Friday, Plesac has made Bamberger look good. Plesac had an 8-6 record with a team-high 10 saves and a 3.15 ERA, eighth-best in the American League. Plesac won his first major league game back in April at Yankee Stadium, and in a big June matchup with Boston in Milwaukee on national television, he struck out major league batting leader Wade Boggs with the bases loaded.

"I've thought about putting him in the (starting) rotation," Bamberger said earlier in the season, "but he's done such a good job out of the pen that I'm forced to keep him there. He's become one of the best stoppers in the league."

Louie Meadows moved to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League this season after a weak season at the Double-A Columbus of the Southern League. Meadows was playing so well at mid-season that the parent Houston Astros promoted him to the big league roster when Terry Puhl went on the disabled list.

Meadows was limited to pinch-hitting duty while with the Astros and returned to Tucson when Puhl came off the DL. But Meadows' season at Triple-A (a .300 average, 14 doubles, eight triples, 10 homers, 52 RBIs and 16 steals) should earn him a return trip to the big leagues when the major league teams expand their rosters to 40 September 1.

Tracy Woodson was so glad to get out of Vero Beach of the Florida State League that he probably would have played on the dark side of the moon. The FSL is the worst hitter's league in baseball, and Woodson spent the first year and a half of his professional season there.

So what happened this season? The parent Los Angeles Dodgers finally sent Woodson to San Antonio of the Double-A Texas

League, the best hitter's league in baseball, and Woodson is having the time of his life.

With a month left in the minor league season, Woodson was hitting .287 with 26 doubles, 15 homers and 80 RBIs for a weak hitting San Antonio ballclub.

Furthermore, Woodson was drawing league-wide praise for his defense, which many said was his weakness at State. In a mid-season poll by *Baseball America*, Texas League managers voted Woodson the league's best defensive third baseman.

"He's put in a lot of work on his defense," San Antonio manager Gary Lofthouse said. "His range is his only limitation. He has the softest hands you'll ever see at third and a real strong arm."

Doug Strange, former Wolfpack second baseman and shortstop, has spent this season playing in the league that Woodson so wanted to leave — the FSL. Strange, property of the Detroit Tigers, is playing a new position, third base, and playing in the worst hitter's park in the country.

Playing for the Lakeland Tigers, Strange entered the last month of his first full professional season hitting .257 with two homers, and team high totals of 23 doubles, 37 RBIs and 14 steals. FSL managers selected Strange to play in the league All-Star game back in July.

The short-season Northwest League is home for State's latest two entries to professional baseball. Catcher Jim McNamara and second baseman Greg Briley, the mainstays of State's offense this past season, played against each other in their first professional game, McNamara for the Everett Giants and Briley for the Bellingham Mariners.

Briley went 4 for 5 in that game with a pair of doubles. Since then, Briley has leveled off and was hitting .264 with two homers, 18 RBIs and nine steals in early August. McNamara went hitless in that first game, but was averaging, five homers and 20 RBIs.

Several other former State players were playing in the minor leagues this season, including:

**Dave Peterson** (hp. New Jersey Red Sox, AA Eastern League 184, 4/9); **Doug Davis** (hp. Palm Springs Angels, Class A California League 132/113 after being sent down from Double A); **Hugh Brinson** (hp. Ventura Blue Jays, Class A California League 8/5, 3/8 with 98 strikeouts and 71 hits allowed in 95 innings pitched); **Mick Billmeyer** (hp. Hagerstown Suns ( Orioles), Class A Carolina League 12/63/19); **Joe Plesac** (hp. Charleston RiverDogs (Padres), Class A South Atlantic League 9/11).

## Mets, Bosox ain't in yet

(continued from page 4 B)

at those horrible orange rainbow uniforms four times if the series goes the distance. I'm convinced that one of the reasons Houston has such a decided home-field advantage every year is that opponents take one look at those uniforms and laugh themselves to death. They're the worst uniforms in the history of the game.)

Adding another twist, an ironic one, to a potential Astros-Mets playoff are the pending trials of Mets pitcher Ron Darling and second baseman

Tim Teufel, who allegedly got into a rhabarb with an off-duty police officer at a popular Houston nightclub back in July. The police officer claims he used proper restraint, although I'd be willing to bet that in many Texas police departments, Houston's included, the term "proper restraint" means that the suspect lived to tell about it.

Whatever, Darling and Teufel will be arraigned on September 28, just a week before the start of the playoffs. Regardless of what anyone says, that kind of thing will have to be on their minds. We'll see to what effect.

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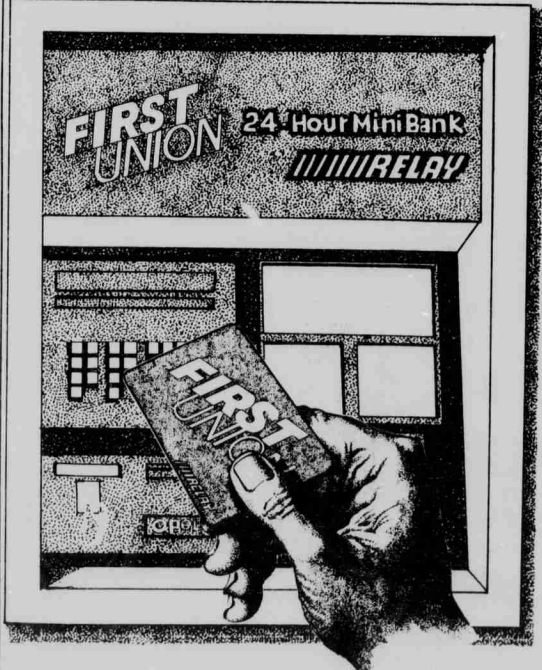
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# Features

## Students in the jungle

Lisa Cook  
Copy Editor

Unable to control his bodily functions, he crouched cold and naked under a truck in the Peruvian Andes' torrential rains.

"That was the most miserable night of my life," recalls Larry Williams. But he does not regret his decision to be an Operation Raleigh venturer.

Operation Raleigh is a four year, science, service and adventure project sending 4,000 17-24 year olds on more than 40 expeditions in 30 countries.

Patron Prince Charles of England sponsored Operation Raleigh after the success of Operation Drake, a similar project involving only 400 venturers between 1978-1980.

November of 1984, Williams departed for Peru. Thirty-four venturers in a single truck trekked south from Lima, the capital, to the expedition site where they would build tree hides in the tropical rain forest enabling scientists to study the rain forest canopy. The estimated three-day trip took 11 days.

"We had abnormal weather for the dry season," Williams said. "They call it 'Frijaje.' It is cold, very rainy weather."

"Because of the rains, we had to dig through 11 landslides and re-build three bridges just to get to the project site," he said.

On the third day of the trip the rains set in, so the group of 34 spent the night at an inn.

"Normally there's nothing on that road," Williams said, "but the

region is going through a gold rush and little buildings are popping up."

The next morning they ate breakfast in the inn's dugout basement.

"I can still remember the stench of that place," Williams said. "There were flies everywhere."

Breakfast consisted of fried eggs, sausage and rice. "The worst thing I ever put in my mouth," Williams said.

That night, he came down with food poisoning and suffered from near dehydration.

Despite the tough trip to reach the project site, Williams has no regrets about his venture.

"You only appreciate it more as you reflect on it," the Rocky Mount native said in a recent interview.

"Anytime you learn something, you have to look back on what happened and ask yourself what you've learned. Then you sorta say, 'Wow, I did that. We survived.'"

Williams' roommate nods agreement. Scott Hughes understands because he, too, was an Op-Raleigh venturer in Peru.

The two N.C. State students met through Operation Raleigh and became fast friends.

Hughes' project in Raphael Belonde, a town in north Peru, involved building a 200-foot-long suspension bridge.

"The bridge we built now enables six area villages to cross the river during the high-rainy season to reach the Rio Mayo, the main commercial river, to buy and sell goods and get medical treatment," the twenty-two year old speech communications major said.

At first, Hughes said, natives were curious and apprehensive.

"But midway through the project, they grew to trust us and we had total village support," he said.

"On the day of our departure, the entire village cried, out of happiness that we had come and sadness that we were leaving," Hughes said.

Though no longer Op-Raleigh venturers, Hughes and Williams still work closely with the program, serving as staff for selection week ends.

After a potential venturer applies, he or she may then receive an invitation to a selection weekend, bootcamp without the pay.

Hughes and Williams served as staff this summer for a selection weekend at Camp Bowers near Whiteville, N.C.

Friday, after the mandatory 500-yard swim, the evening is spent "wearing you down," Hughes said. On Hughes' selection weekend, the group ran several miles, played naming games to get to know everybody, then moved camp late at night.

"No tents!" Hughes said. "You sleep on the ground with 5x9 plastic ground sheets for cover."

Dean Wright, a venturer selected on a July weekend, remembered Williams' and Hughes' enthusiasm as helpful.

"They were real gung ho and helped keep our spirits up by reminding us what we were there for," Wright said.

Though the food was hardly haute cuisine — one meal consisted of a dog biscuit and peanut butter — Wright said the projects were



State student, Larry Williams (right) with a party of Operation Raleigh crossing a swamp in Peru. Photo courtesy of Operation Raleigh

"tough but a lot of fun."

One standard scenario project is called Nightline. The group is told a break in communications lines must be repaired under dense fog conditions. To simulate the heavy fog, the group is blindfolded.

Holding hands for constant contact, the human chain follows the line "through whatever," Hughes

said, until the two ends of the communication line are located and rejoined.

Such scenarios enable Op-Raleigh staff to observe how individuals work in a group.

"Selection weekend doesn't try to recreate an expedition. It gives us an idea of how people work with others in those conditions."

Williams said.

A venturer needs to be adaptable, open-minded and have a lot of give and take, according to Hughes.

"We're not looking for the strongest, most rawhide person," Hughes said. "We're looking for someone who can work under not-so-favorable (see "Bridge," page 8-B)

## Gnarly comeback for boards

Mark Inman  
Asst. Graphics Editor

Like hey dude, grease up those gnarly wheels and slap another Joy Division sticker on the flipside of that board; just like the weather, skating is still the hottest thing around, man. More that just a

happenin' way to be cool, 'boarding makes you look sharp, is a lot faster than walking and is economical transportation, so slap some more Cure stickers on that board thang and hit the asphalt.

Lee Cox, manager of Aussie island Surf Shop on Falls of the

Neuse Rd., North Raleigh, said it's a big thing in the world of fast wheels and hard pavement. "Skateboarding's real, real hot now," he said.

"Skating is on the upswing," said Barry Evans from Outside Surf Shop in Cary. "It's been going for a while, but now it's totally hot."

Actually, for those of you who've been in the outback since the change of the decade, skateboarding has been "officially" hot for the last two years or so. The appearance of the flat thing with the wheels almost everywhere has to fan the fires of the rad moving balancing act.

"Back to the Future helped the industry some," said Cox, "as well as groups here in the Raleigh area such as Agent Orange and Corrosion of Conformity, they helped expose skateboarding."

Don't get these guys wrong; Michael J. Fox and Johnny Rotten aren't the only people you'll find on boards. "You could find anybody from four to 30 skating," said Cox.

"Regular kids skate, though the older kids are the punk types," Evans added. They don't call it skate metal for nothing.

The trend in buying boards is that the more you shell out, the more you're gonna get on your board. The prefab boards, "ready to roll," says Evans, cost from \$80-\$100. For \$90, you get to choose any board, the best stock wheels and decent trucks at Aussie island. "I carry good quality boards," said Cox.

A quick jump up to \$130 gets better trucks, and some more added stuff like guards and protective rails. From \$130 up, the rule is higher quality and, of course, more of it.

Wait, don't panic; you don't have to take out a second mortgage to buy stuff at surf shops, or sell your grandmother to raise bucks to look like you're the most rad skater around. "Everybody comes in to buy stickers," Evans said; "We do a lot of business with stickers."

Cox offered some fashion advice for the well dressed skater about town: the Bermuda-type shorts with the patterns where the designer forgot how to color within the lines are out. Jams are real out, man. What's in are Jimmy's and shorts, (most times) baggy with solids or basic plaids: no patterns on acid.

Skaters Joe Duong, freshman in Ag and Life Sciences and brother Mark Duong, a senior at Millbrook, finally settled the world devastating wide board vs thin board argument for all time.

"The wide boards give you more control," Mark said, "and, of course, more foot room."

But there are moves skaters do with thin boards where the skate dude bounces up off the board and twirls with-wise.

The Duongs agree that skating is no longer a little kids' sport. Both of them belong to the Aussie Island Surf Shop Skateboard team and tour around the state on the competition trail.

"Some people skate professionally for real big bucks," Joe said. How are the Duongs doing? "Well, we've won a few trophies," admitted Mark. "Mostly seconds and firsts."



Scott Zekanis flies through the air on his rad skateboard. Staff photo by Mark Inman

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# Dueling chainsaws can't even save Texas

Jeffrey Lundrigan  
Staff Writer

Paroxysms of unbearable agony. That's what it felt like, basically, to watch *Texas Chainsaw Massacre 2*. I kept trying to remember how gripping the original had been, what real fear I had felt the first time I saw it.

That only made it worse. The original *Texas Chainsaw Massacre* was a small triumph of P.T. Barnum-style showmanship and marketing. The most graphic part of the film was its title.

But what a great title. It conjures up horrible images from deep in the psyche, only half glimpsed by the conscious mind. No film could ever live up to the gut reaction that title provokes.

So the director, Tobe Hooper, didn't try. Instead, he fed that reaction as much as possible. The film was all misdirection, with action that was deliberately quick, vague, and if possible, obscured. Fear was inspired mostly through an anticipation of what could happen or might be happening, not what was seen; only the barest minimum of true gore was used to keep your imagination fired up.

And that's exactly where this latest film goes monstrously wrong. It is, quite simply, the most flagrant lack of restraint I've seen in a long time.

Now don't get me wrong. I actually like horror films, the gorier the better. I've never apologized for my tastes, and I don't intend to do so now. But there is a time and a place for everything, and proper timing is critical for any suspense film.

There's an old saying, that familiarity breeds contempt. It's a cliché that should serve as the meterstick for all genre filmmakers, because there's such a thin line between what's scary and what's just plain silly.

*Chainsaw 1* introduced the world to a family of sorts, a group of cannibals, the most notorious of whom was Leatherface, a big fellow who toted an equally big Muculloch and wore a mask made of human skin.

Every second any of the three killers was on the screen, you felt tense, really tense. They were beyond crazy, beyond psychopathic. They weren't even human, and they could no more be reasoned with than rabid dogs or shotgun blasts.

But they were only around for a few minutes at a time. Except for one overly protracted chase sequence, they weren't actually seen much at all.

But, you see, you knew they were there somewhere, waiting.

Therein lies the first, and probably biggest mistake of *Chainsaw 2*.

## FICKS

The family is onscreen all the damn time.

Hooper allows the camera to just gloat over these weirdos he's created, and it doesn't take long for you to stop being tense and start thinking. They quickly go from horrifying, to repulsive, to just plain ridiculous.

Even the gore loses any kind of impact under the merciless eye of the lingering camera. The effects are by makeup artist Tom Savini, who's a real genius at this kind of thing. But they are, after all, only special effects, illusions.

Not that Hooper and his screenwriter, Kit Carson, don't come up with enough horrible things to try and prove what a rotten bunch the killers are. But most of this stuff is just so depraved, it destroys any reason-

able suspension of disbelief.

One scene in particular displays their spectacle-style screenplay. It doesn't involve gore, and there isn't any nudity either, but basically a chainsaw is used as a kind of sexual device. The scene isn't only in bad taste, it defies any kind of logic based on the way the characters were established.

Why is it there? Simple. It seemed like a good idea, so it got thrown in, all other considerations aside.

Lack of restraint. Much of the film defies logic. Dennis Hopper (*Easy Rider*), of all people, is top billed as a former Texas Ranger whose family was terrorized and killed in the original *Chainsaw 1*.

After following the cannibal killers' trail for 13 years, he finally figures out where they're hiding and buys an M16 and flame thrower to try to murder them in their sleep.

Nope. He buys his own chainsaw, several in fact, and charges into their hideout screaming bloody

murder (I'm not making this up).

Wanna know something else? The chainsaw bunch doesn't hear him! They go right on about their business, while Hopper gleefully saws out support timbers and knocks out big parts of the ceiling, walls and floor.

Okay, in all fairness, Hopper's character is crazy as a loon. We do figure that out eventually from the way he carries on.

I should also concede that his choice of weaponry does lead up to the movie's one really interesting scene (which I don't feel too guilty about revealing, since it's about the only good thing I could possibly mention), the cinema's only A-1, bona fide duel with chainsaws.

Which, perhaps, gives a clue to what may be going on here. Maybe, just maybe, this is an attempt at self-parody. A crossover

into that oddest of subgenres, the horror-comedy. But even in that case, it has been badly mishandled.

To start with humor and move toward horror is possible. It puts the audience on an emotional rollercoaster, getting them to laugh one moment, then gasp the next. An initially light touch can by contrast emphasize just how horrifying things get as the film progresses.

But the shift should always be from comedy to horror. Trying to go the other way rarely works because terror and revulsion early on make laughter difficult later, especially when the horror is sicko style, as this film is.

*The Texas Chainsaw Massacre 2* isn't a crafted masterpiece, it isn't even enjoyable junk. It's just a celluloid geek show, in technicolor and six-track Dolby.

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# Bridge building in Peru

(continued from page 6-B)

conditions, with people they may not know and accomplish ("with excellence," Hughes interjects) something difficult," Williams said. After selection weekend when an applicant is chosen to be a venturer, the hardest part may be funding. Venturers must raise \$5,500 to go.

Operation Raleigh headquarters sponsors events such as a biathlon at Camp Durant held in late July. Venturers try to get sponsors for the number of miles run or swam.

Venturers may also receive tax-deductible donations from organizations and businesses.

One factor which increases donations is potential donors learning venturers will return to give a number of hours in community service. Often they give those hours telling school groups about the people and lands they visited.

The impact of Operation Raleigh in Hughes' and Williams' lives is not only social — they are both staunch advocates of cross-cultural understanding — but also visual. Above their couch hangs a woven Indian blanket. A puma skin from

north Peru, claws intact, is fastened to the wall. Three carved arrows used by Indians at the Tambopata Wildlife Reserve where Williams helped grow a medicinal garden lean in the corner.

The bonds formed when people work together for the good of others are not severed when the project ends. During the interview, Williams excuses himself to answer the phone. "Reno!" he yells. "God, it's great to hear your voice."

In an instant, Hughes races up the stairs to grab the other phone. Reno was Williams' project director in Peru. The pair invite him on their next venture, a trip to Costa Rica.

"This is not through Op Raleigh," Hughes explains. "We're just going to Costa Rica on our own. But while we're there, we're going to check some Op Raleigh project sites."

The pair will visit the national university where Williams, a senior in Spanish and political science, studied one semester.

Hughes and Williams also plan to evaluate the success and effectiveness of the Costa Rica projects then report back to Op-

eration Raleigh USA headquarters in Raleigh.

"Operation Raleigh is about people," Williams said emphatically. "That's the common bond. You may meet someone (whose project was in) Costa Rica. You didn't do the same project, but you can understand what they went through, what they felt."

The project themes are science, service and adventure, but it's people that make it work, Williams said.

Interested persons may contact Operation Raleigh USA headquarters at 109 East Jones Street, Raleigh, NC 27611.



The Rare played the student center Plaza for the change day picnic.

Staff photo by John Stauber

## Leadership Center courses begin

Joe Corey  
Features Editor

The main problem with most college leadership training courses is that they are normally attended by students with leadership positions. But this year a series of these courses will be offered to all State students.

The Student Leadership Center will be offering 25 three-hour modules in a leadership development series every Thursday night for the coming school year.

The series will add a leadership component to students' academic studies, Ronald Butler, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs and series creator, said.

The modules are free for State students. However, students must

pay a five dollar deposit for each module they wish to attend. The five dollars will be refunded at the end of each module.

The modules will be given Tuesday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 in the Student Center of McKimmon Center, with an average of four different modules being offered.

State faculty and administrative persons, along with community leaders will present the modules.

Wake County District Court Judge Narley Cashwell will discuss effective decision making and problem solving.

Leadership reaction will be taught by Captain Mike Borland, a Master Army Aviator who will demonstrate leadership skills in pressure situations.

Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs, will teach

culture inside an organization such as IBM or a student club.

The modules will emphasize students being able to practice the concepts being taught. This will be done by discussions and small group projects in 25-student classes.

Butler said evaluations by module presenters and students will provide feedback to improve future modules.

Evelyn Reiman, director of student development who will teach a module on leadership and creativity, said the leadership transcript students receive for attending modules shows initiative on the part of the student to potential employers.

"An application needs to stand out to be noticed by an employer"

she said. "And I can't help but think that it (the leadership transcript) will be striking."

"Students will be able to get a leadership transcript for their resumes showing that they have taken certain modules just like regular transcripts. They won't be able to get the leadership transcripts until January," Butler said.

Butler recommends that students interested in the series should register soon because demand is high, and he expects that the classes will be full by early October.

Students can sign up for the modules by going to room 3114 in the Student Center.

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