

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Weather

Forecast for today reads as follows: sunny, humid, highs reaching 90. Tonight will be clear with temps in the 70s. Tomorrow brings more summer weather with temps in the mid 90s.

Volume LXVIII, Number 16

Wednesday, October 1, 1986 Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2411 / Advertising 737-2929

State celebrates Honors Day on Friday

Kelly Powell
Staff Writer

State will hold its first University Honors Convocation, officially named Honors Day by the University's Board of Trustees, Friday at 10 a.m.

Henry Rosovsky, initiator and administrator of the highly-publicized core curriculum at Harvard University and acting president beginning in January, will address the convocation.

According to Chancellor Bruce Poulton, the main objective of the convocation is to recognize faculty and students with significant academic awards and achievements in the past year with a celebration of scholarship.

50 individual certificates for Distinguished Scholarly Achievement will be awarded during the convocation. Recognition of other individuals who achieved scholastic excellence will follow the certificate presentations.

Thomas Hester, director of the University Honors Council, said this year's awards to students were based almost exclusively on GPA's, but next year other forms of achievement will also be recognized.

such as outstanding research, winners of essay contests and senior undergraduate theses.

The Honors Convocation is the result of several years of planning. In 1983, Poulton appointed a commission to investigate and recommend ways to enhance and recognize the academic achievements of both faculty and students. This commission recommended an Honors Council, which was set up in the fall of 1985. Hester became the first director and headed the planning of the convocation for 1986.

Hester said the convocation is dedicated to the 24 students and six faculty who signed up for the first classes on Oct. 3, 1889, two years after State's official founding by the General Assembly 100 years ago.

The Convocation is also an effort to unite the honor societies across State's campus.

"We have awards for scholarly achievement presented here and there in individual societies, but none are widely publicized or recognized," Hester said. "With the Convocation, we see first-hand how prestigious the faculty and students at State are."

George Wahl, a member of the University Honors Council, said the convocation would act as a focus on the scholastic achievers of the university for a change.

"We have athletic teams that we get all excited about, and that's good," Wahl said. "But on Friday, we're going to celebrate the other half, the scholarship of the University. Everyone — students, faculty, parents, friends — is invited to come see our achievers at Reynolds Coliseum."

Although everyone at State is invited to the Honors Convocation, classes are not cancelled. "Since the calendar of the University is approved by the Faculty Senate, I went to them to ask for the dismissal of classes, but they said it was too late for the calendar to be changed this year," Hester said.

Hester plans to work with the Faculty Senate to add the Honors Convocation to next year's academic calendar.

Students who want to attend the convocation should discuss the matter with their individual professors.

"The convocation is not just another academic exercise," Hester said. "It is an occasion of joy, a celebration, and we want people to attend."

Representatives from the state government, the Research Triangle Park and other universities are expected to attend, as well as the news media.



Henry J. Rosovsky



Cedric ap Thegne and Orgias McNiece (otherwise known as James Eason and Robert Peele) engage in mock melee in the Student Center Plaza Thursday. The two are members of the Society of Creative Anachronism, a group that recreates medieval times.

Staff photo by John Stauber

State sued: \$2.6 million

Professor claims conspiracy, racial discrimination in suit

Joe Galarneau
News Editor

A State professor has filed a \$2.6 million lawsuit against the University, two State officials and the UNC Board of Governors, claiming several university officials conspired to have him dismissed from his job and that he was racially discriminated against.

In a complaint filed in U.S. District Court last Friday, Barney Huang, a professor of biological and agricultural engineering, contended his transfer to the Division of University Studies, as ordered by Chancellor Bruce Poulton, would harm his professional reputation and would violate his rights under the first and 14th amendments. The lawsuit asks for \$1.1 million compensatory damages and \$1.5 million in punitive damages.

Judge Franklin Dupree Jr. will hear arguments Monday on a temporary injunction to block Huang's transfer while the case is being reviewed. Tom Ziko, the lawyer handling the case for the N.C. Attorney General's Office, declined to comment on the lawsuit.

Poulton told Huang in an April 15 memorandum that the transfer resulted from requests by senior BAE faculty and the Dean of the School of Agricultural and Life Sciences to discharge him for "neglect of duty and improper conduct," according to the complaint.

"We are providing you an opportunity to undertake a fresh start in surroundings that have not been affected by past problems so that you can begin with a clean slate," Poulton wrote in the memo.

Both Poulton and interim BAE head Frank Humenik are named as co-defendants in the lawsuit. Poulton was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Huang's problems with the department administration developed in 1976. The complaint said that since then, Humenik and former department head F.J. Hassler, in conjunction with former university counsel Clouston Jenkins "have arbitrarily imposed numerous obstacles to (Huang's) discharge of his professional duties and have generally attempted to make (Huang's) professional life as difficult and degrading as possible within the Department."

The complaint cited numerous instances in which department administrators denied Huang supplies and hampered his research activities. It also said the three administrators used Public Safety officers in March and April 1982 for a "secret surveillance of Huang" ... to try to fabricate a charge of misuse of University property and neglect of duty against (Huang), who was threatened with the possibility of criminal prosecution. In January 1985, Huang and William Dickens, chairman of the department's space committee, had a "physical confrontation" when Dickens delivered a notice ordering Huang to vacate part of his laboratory space, according to the complaint. Shortly afterwards, Hassler, Humenik and Jenkins wrote a 46-page report that the complaint claimed to portray Huang to university administrators as incompetent and physically abusive.

(See 'State,' page 2)

State plans for 3 percent budget cuts

Dale Hill
Staff Writer

Budget officials at State have made plans for a budget that allows for the possibility of a three percent cut in funding in future fiscal years.

The plans were drawn up as part of budget-cutting exercises implemented by the N.C. budget office at the request of Governor Martin. Glen White, a budget analyst with the budget office, said although there were no foreseeable signs of a definite cut in funding to state agencies, Martin wanted to be cautious.

"All state agencies were asked to draw up a budget plan including a three percent cut in funding," White said. "However, allowances for inflation will be made, so it's not like a full three-percent cut."

Even with allowances for inflation included in the plans, a three percent cut in State's budget would be costly. According to George Worsley, vice-chancellor of budgeting at State, the funds appropriated to the university for the 1986-1987 fiscal year totaled 198.5 million dollars. Based upon that figure, a three percent decrease in funds would result in a loss of roughly six million dollars for State.

As another method of reducing stated agency budgets, schools in the UNC system have cut back on hiring staff positions such as secretaries and other technicians.

"Last year, any staff position we wanted to fill had to be approved by the State Government Budget Office," Worsley said. "That resulted in a two to six month delay in the filing of staff positions. This year, we are required to keep 63 positions vacant."

Worsley said that the freeze was related to the impact of possible federal cuts in funding.

According to Worsley, there is no definite budget drawn up for

State that includes a three-percent cut, but plans have been made.

"The areas affected by the cut would not be determined until the spring before the fiscal year (which begins each July 1) that held the cut in funding," Worsley said.

Worsley declined to comment on areas most likely affect by a budget cut.

"I feel that it is premature to talk about budget cuts now," he said. "In fact, we expect to submit a budget request that will result in an overall increase in funds for the next fiscal year. The exercises are part of a just-in-case method. Still, we'll have to wait and see."

Campus Briefs

PRSSA chartered yesterday

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) organization officially became a chapter Tuesday.

Dave Ferguson, past president of PRSSA, presented the plaque to Rick Wallace, president of PRSSA, during a reception at the Marriott Hotel that featured nine guest speakers.

Bruce Rubin, president of Bruce Rubin Associates of Miami, told the audience, "The future of public relations won't be business as usual. Find something you like, develop it and use it."

PRSSA's first meeting is Oct. 7 at 5 p.m. in the Link Lounge.

Volunteer Services has openings

The Office of Volunteer Services is accepting applications for the following student volunteer positions: Student Volunteer Liaison, Organization Liaison, Agency Liaison, and Special Assistants.

The positions are designed to involve students in the daily operation of the office and provide an opportunity for leadership development.

For more information or for an application, drop the Office of Volunteer Services at 3112 Student Center.

New Agromeck editor needed

The Publications Authority is accepting applications for the position of Agromeck editor-in-chief.

Interested students should submit applications and position papers to Evelyn Reiman, director of Student Development, by Oct. 3. The Publications Authority will elect the new editor during its Oct. 8 meeting.

State employees honored

Drawings, sale held for Employee Appreciation Week

Michele Schramm
Staff Writer

Chancellor Bruce Poulton has declared the week of Sept. 29 Employee Appreciation Week at State, and there will be a lot going on, says Kathy Pendergraft, employment manager of Human Resources and Employee Appreciation Week chairman.

Posters and banners were hung up around campus and buttons were given to all staff employees that proclaim "You Make It Happen."

"Without employees that are dedicated, the State wouldn't be what it is today," Pendergraft said.

University Dining sponsored an ice cream promotion Monday, giving

employees a coupon for ice cream at 20 cents. Lauren Brisky, the associate vice chancellor for finance and business; Darryl Bierly, assistant vice chancellor for finance; Tom Stafford, vice chancellor for Student Affairs; Sam Connolly, associate director of Human Resources; Susan Babcock, assistant director of Human Resources; George Worsley, vice chancellor for finance and business; and Charles Leffler, assistant vice chancellor for Business served the ice cream between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the library.

"We had a lot of fun," said Pendergraft.

Prize drawings are being held at the Student Supply Store where there will also be a special sale for

employees on Oct. 13.

Prize drawings are also being held every day at Human Resources. All staff employees are automatically entered. Today and tomorrow 240 small prizes such as restaurant gift certificates, plants, travel bags are being awarded daily. Pendergraft said.

On Friday, 26 grand prizes will be drawn including a television, a clock radio, several hotel weekends for two, football tickets, a car battery, a telephone, \$50 for the Student Supply Store and a \$200 Diners Friend card.

"It's taken a lot of work," said Pendergraft who has been working on this event since mid July. "It's just our way of saying thanks."

Balloon launched for United Way

Jay Shirley
Staff Writer

If you are around the Link building this morning, you might have noticed something a little unusual — a 10-story hot air balloon.

This balloon launching is the kickoff of State's and the United Way's combined campaign for 1986.

Both State and the United Way are celebrating their centennial year.

The balloon pilot is Ron Barbee of Raleigh, an accountant who is chairman of the United Way of

Wake County campaign this year and an FAA-licensed pilot. Albert Lanier Jr., director of University Relations, is in charge of this event.

Bert Westbrook, professor of psychology and chairman of the combined campaign this year, will

(See 'United,' page 2)

Inside

Features: The veterinary school retrieved a complete whale carcass from Portsmouth Island this summer. Page 3.

The infirmary has expanded its services and initiated new fees. Page 4.

Sports: "Naz" thought he'd quit, didn't, and now he's glad. Page 5.

Men's soccer team drums Atlantic Christian 7-0. Page 5.

The color red, Chernobyl and nuclear fallout. What do they have in common? Sports Editor Tim Peele addresses this crucial topic. Page 5.

Opinion: Please skip class! Heck, just cancel the dang things. Lead editorial, page 8.

Appreciate the lady who makes change in the gameroom today because this week is Employee Appreciation Week. Editorial, page 8.



Cecelia Pesdek and Valerie Vreeland cool off in the hot weather by splashing and playing in the fountain behind the Student Center. Today might be another good day to dive into the fountain as the weatherman is promising sunny skies with temperatures near 90.

Staff photo by Ricky Eichings

State being sued

(Continued from page 1)

All three administrators declined to comment Tuesday on the suit or Huang's allegations.

After Poulton issued the transfer order, Huang notified Jordan Kurland, associate general secretary of the American Association of University Professors. Kurland recommended in a letter to Poulton a week later that the University should follow guidelines outlined in its faculty handbook before deciding Huang's transfer.

Poulton responded by withholding his transfer order while Huang filed a grievance with State's Faculty Mediation Committee. The committee ruled in August that the department procedures that led to the grievance were unorthodox and an ad hoc committee should be formed to further investigate Huang's claims.

Huang filed the suit after the committee failed to resolve the matter and Poulton reconfirmed his order Sept. 23.

Besides claiming that Huang would be "irreparably harmed in his professional reputation" and

that State officials conspired against him, the complaint claimed Huang was denied merit pay because he is Chinese.

Huang, 55, has been on the faculty since 1963 and was granted tenure in 1967. The complaint said Huang has been "a competent, innovative, productive, contributing member of the faculty" with grants totaling more than \$800,000 and numerous publications and patents.

According to documents filed with the complaint, Huang earned an average salary of \$37,139 during the 1984-85 year, compared to an average of \$60,388 for a full professor in his department. The documents also showed that Huang was the lowest paid full BAE professor during that period.

"It's such an ugly scandal," Huang said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "I think Poulton is making a very grave mistake by trying to push me out," he added, but declined to comment on the rest of the lawsuit.

Staff Writer Meg Sullivan also contributed to this report

United Way balloon flies for donations

(Continued from page 1)

go aloft with Barbee in the balloon gondoli.

Student Body President Gary Manney will also be aboard to publicize the opportunity for students to make their own contributions.

Though State's student body has

not been directly solicited in past campaigns, getting more student involvement has been considered, including giving each contributor a chance for a ride in the balloon on a future flight.

Last year the United Way raised \$130,000 through campus contributions.

Although no official numerical

goal has been set for this year's campaign, Westbrook hopes to raise between \$160,000 and \$200,000 in campus donations.

There are over 300 volunteers helping the United Way to solicit the 7,700 State employees, including 2,300 faculty members.

This year the Emeritus Faculty members are also being asked to

give and Westbrook described their response as "remarkable."

Westbrook will be handed the first contribution to the campaign by a top university official before the balloon is launched.

Barbee will pilot the balloon to a safe landing spot outside the city, where a chase truck will collect the craft and its passengers.



Help bring the world together. Host an exchange student.

As part of International Youth Exchange, a Presidential Initiative for peace, your family welcomes a teenager from another country into your home and into your way of life. Volunteer host families from all segments of American society are being selected. If you'd like to be one of them, send for more information. Help bring the world together, one friendship at a time.

THE CUTTING EDGE

Welcomes Barbara Woodall and former clients

- \$2.00 off Haircut-guys and gals
 - \$10.00 off Bodywave
 - \$5.00 off Streaks
- appointment or walk in

ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
2906 Hillsborough St.
across from Hardee's expires 10/15/86

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri.
8am-9pm
Sat. 8am-5pm
852-4901

SPECIALISTS IN HONDA CAR REPAIR



QUALITY PLUS AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE, INC.
4309 NEW BERN AVE., RALEIGH, N.C. 27610

RANDY M. BUNN
OWNER/TECHNICIAN

TELEPHONE
(919) 851-2555

Abortions from 13 to 18 weeks at additional charge. Pregnancy test, birth control, and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information, call 832-0535 (toll-free in state, 1-800-532-5284, out of state, 1-800-532-5383) between 9 am-5 pm weekdays.

"Gyn Clinic"

ABORTIONS UP TO 18TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY

RALEIGH
WOMEN'S
HEALTH

917 W. Morgan Street • 832-0535



Our best to you for AUTUMN!

- Avent Ferry Auto Parts
- Avent Ferry Dry Cleaners
- Avent Ferry Eye Clinic-Optometry
- Avent Ferry Laundromat
- Floyd & Company
- Food Lion
- Fotomat
- Gardner's Barbecue & Chicken
- Hallmark Cards/Colonial Florist
- Hardee's
- Hunt General Tire
- The Pantry
- Rite Aid Pharmacy
- Subway Sandwich Shop
- US Post Office

Avent Ferry Shopping Center

Avent Ferry and Gorman St.



North Carolina State University The Seventh Annual Madrigal Dinner

November 21, 22, 24 and December 1, 2 at 7 p.m.
November 23 at 5 p.m.

\$15.00 per person

NCSU students \$10.00
with current registration card presented at purchase and when student attends performance 2 tickets per 30.

Tickets available at Student Center box office located on the first floor of the University Student Center Starting October 1, 1985

Use your VISA or MasterCard to reserve your seats by telephone
Call 737-3104

Features

Skeleton gave Vet School 'whale' of a job

Elizabeth Wells
Staff Writer

What do you do when you find a beached whale? The National Park Service Rangers on North Carolina Outer Banks, called the National Guard and State's School of Veterinary Medicine (SVM).

The first week of August, a young male sperm whale beached itself on Portsmouth Island, apparently after colliding with a ship. The 35-foot, 12-ton mammal had a damaged skull and several fractured vertebrae.

The last two times whales beached themselves on the island, the Park Service notified the Marines, who blew them up with dynamite.

State's School of Veterinary Medicine (SVM) informed the National Guard and Park Service that they wanted a whale skeleton. When a whale beached itself on Portsmouth Island, the SVM was notified. Although they did have skeletons of a 16 ft. tall giraffe, a Marabon stork, a gerenuk, and many other animals indigenous to North Carolina, they didn't have a skeleton of a whale.

Paul Nader, a SVM anatomy technician, began the complicated process to acquire the whale last November.

Acquiring a whale

A long-term effort required both an authorization from the National Marine Fisheries Service and a whale — you can't just throw out a line and reel one in. Authorization was granted in December, providing official approval for State to take possession of and transport a beached marine mammal for scientific or educational use.

J.W. Doyle, Edgar Smallwood and Paul Nader began to work to obtain such a valuable addition to the educational collection.

"There are few sperm whale skeletons on display in this country, and none that we know of at a veterinary school," said Smallwood, professor of anatomy at the SVM.

"Part of veterinary medicine deals with aquatic mammals, and skeletons like this are useful in studies of comparative anatomy," he said.

"Acquiring a whale was a once-in-a-lifetime experience for our students that was only possible through the help of many en-

thusiastic volunteers," Smallwood said.

Doyle contacted the NC National Guard for assistance. Major James Ellis III, chief Warrant Officer Robert Cheek and Edward Garner, Jr., assistant N.C. secretary for crime control and public safety, collaborated on the specific arrangements.

The final agreement between the NC Department of Crime Control and Public Safety and SVM, required SVM to reimburse fuel and personnel costs to the state, in exchange for volunteer assistance of National Guardsmen.

Normally, area residents and Park Rangers have to deal with the complicated process of disposing the large, rotting carcass or call in the Marines for help. This time area residents worked as assistants in the clean up operation.

With help lined up and the paperwork completed, the waiting began. Whales don't beach themselves by any prescribed plan, so it was just a matter of time before the young sperm whale met his fate.

Beached whale

SVM heard of the finding on Monday, Aug. 4 and a scouting team — Smallwood, Doyle, Steve Holladay and National Guard Sargeant Major Donald Cahoon — left Raleigh on Aug. 5 for Portsmouth Island.

When the group arrived at the island, they discovered the island could not be used as the burial site for ten tons of non-skeletal remains because the groundwater would be contaminated.

To add to their difficulty, the only access to the island was a private ferry used by fishermen.

Ferry captain Don Morris provided his boat and services, and mainland residents helped find a burial site further inland.

SVM and National Guard volunteers left Raleigh for the beach Wednesday morning, Aug. 6, and 27 volunteers were ferried to the island that afternoon.

SVM volunteers involved in the project included Miriam Spann, Laurel Davis, Steve Weaver, Sandra Albright, Linda Kuhn, Jo Michaelson, John Sykes, Ida Smoak, Cara Roten, Julie Derr, Jennifer Poshee, Gail Ketter, Gillian Comyn, Eric Beasley, Linda Quillen and Edward Noga.



Photo courtesy of Ed Smallwood

No, this is not the world's biggest fish fry. Just some volunteers from State's Vet School and the National Guard helping to salvage the skeleton

They had to work fast

Everyone had to work fast because the whale had been dead for four days and was beginning to decompose.

Steve Holladay, anatomy lab manager, was in charge of caring for the skeleton. "It was quite a job. (The animal had quite a personality, but because of the sea air, I guess a dead horse or a dead cow would have smelled worse," he said.

After inspecting the whale they discovered it was a squid-eating sperm whale, not a Baleen whale. This was good because the sperm whales are more impressive on display because they have teeth, according to Holladay. Baleen

whales (fin whales, blue whales, etc.) have hairy, sieve-like structures that they use to filter small sea creatures.

Normally whales are cut up with chainsaws and hauled away to be buried. Because they wanted to preserve the skeletons, such rough equipment couldn't be used.

The team came with specially prepared flensing knives, like the ones used on nineteenth century whaling boats. But as Holladay said, "The doggone things didn't work very well, so we had to resort to animal autopsy knives." Animal autopsy knives are about the size of large kitchen knives.

With these relatively small knives, volunteers cut through whale tissue, removing it in two and three foot square chunks.

of a sperm whale for the school's collection. The whale beached itself on part of the Cape Lookout National Seashore in early August.

"Greasy job"

"Almost all of our time was spent sharpening our knives to cut that blubber. It had lots of connective tissue throughout it so it was tough. It was a greasy job," Holladay said.

Students and SVM employees dissected the whale while National Guard volunteers operated the heavy machinery and vehicles needed to move the carcass. A rough-terrain forklift was used to move the skeleton and whale tissue. By Thursday morning the waste tissue was collected and, the waste tissue was loaded onto 3/4-ton trailers lined with plastic and canvas.

The shallow, windy ferry channel made transportation difficult, but

in two days waste had been transported and buried, the skeleton had been ferried across and prepared for shipment, and cleaned up the beaching and burial site.

It took five days for the whole venture. On Sunday, Aug. 10 another team unloaded the skeleton at State and began cleaning the equipment.

Skeleton being cleaned

The whale skeleton, lying behind lock and key, is being cleaned by

carion beetles, larvae and insects. After all tissue is removed, lab technicians will repair the damaged skull and vertebrae with plaster-of-paris and prepare it for display. The skeleton should be added to the SVM's standing collection in about a year.

The world is waiting.
Be an exchange student.

NC STATE
STUDENT ESCORT SERVICE
1987-2010

WE NEED ESCORTS!

Starting Oct. 5

New Phone #: 737-2010

Service runs Sun. - Thurs. 7pm - 1am

DO YOU THINK YOU'RE PREGNANT?

For FREE Test and Initial Visit Call

Wake Teen Medical Services
828-0035

Call to see if you are eligible for this research study

NEW KID ON THE BLOCK!
Open & Conveniently Located in Cameron Village

- Color print film & 5x7 enlargements in one hour
- Develop and print 35mm 110 126 120 & Disc
- 24 hr drop box leave your film any time

expires 10-15-86

SECOND PRINTS 10¢ EACH
with this ad

HOUR PHOTO
Mon-Sat 9 to 5

Jill Flink's Cameron Village 821-7172



Students get the good LOOKS!

We begin all our hair styling services with a personal consultation and a drawing, if necessary, of the hair style. This way we make sure you get exactly the look you are looking for. You get 10% discount with student ID. When your friends compliment you on that perfect look, just say "I got it at FOCUS ONE."

Focus One

Designed Hair Styles for Men & Women

Electric Company Mall
Hillsborough St.
833-5011

North Blvd. Plaza S/C on US 1 North
878-9473

Town Ridge Square S/C on US 70 West
787-9076

Mon.-Fri. 10-8; Sat. 9:30-5
No Appointment Necessary

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

MONDAY-FRIDAY
WORK WEEK

EARLY MORNING HOURS
EARLY EVENING HOURS
LATE NIGHT HOURS

EXCELLENT WAGES

APPLICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN MONDAY, OCT 6th

Patterson Hall, Rm 5

11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
UNITED PARCEL SERVICE

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

The INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL of RALEIGH

Oct. 4 & 5
Raleigh Civic Center

Over 39 ethnic groups to participate

Sidewalk Cafe
Taste the ethnic specialties from recipes passed on from generation to generation, an epicure's delight in food-tasting, where the cuisine may be ethnic, healthy or light.

Cultural Exhibits
Step back in time as you stroll among the exhibits and learn about the customs, traditions, and arts of different cultures. A delightful educational experience introduces you to home and family life in other lands.

Center Stage
Enjoy the excitement of Center Stage, in the midst of an international sidewalk cafe it's as joyous as a musical in the park, where the performers will surely capture your delight for those far-away places with strange sounding notes.

Young People's Matinee
Treat yourself to the song and celebration of youth from around the world. Capture their joy with the ring of your applause. Capture a vision of strengthening the bonds of our community as a whole. Saturday, October 4, 2:30 p.m.

World Market
Begin your holiday shopping or browse through the many displays of imported and handcrafted gifts. The world's fanciful array of baskets and boules is awaits you.

Biergarten
German Beer Garden. Dance with the Little German Band and relax in old world charm. Beer, snacks, and soft drink available.

Admission: Hours:
\$3 Adults Saturday 12 p.m. - 11 p.m.
\$2 Senior Citizens 12 p.m. - 11 p.m.
\$1 Children (6-12) Family
under 6 is free noon - 6 p.m.

Come register for more info. Look for leaflets through the booths. Registration, complimentary admission and lower priced tickets will be held at the Raleigh Civic Center.

Sponsors:
The News and Observer
The Raleigh Times
City of Raleigh

For information call 755-6011

Infirmiry offers more than just bandages

Kim Harvey
Staff Writer

With the cold and flu season approaching, the Infirmiry's Cold Self-Treatment Area stands ready to provide quick relief to ill students.

This program is one of many offered to students free of charge or for a small fee.

"The Self-Treatment area is an area in the waiting room of the Infirmiry that students can go to without having to check in," said Jerry Barker, Director of Student Health Services.

The area involves a self-assessment program, which enables students to find out if they need to see a doctor or not, said Brenda Bessard, director of nurse services.

"If the system doesn't indicate they need to see a doctor, the student can fill out a form for what over-the-counter drug they need," Bessard said.

The medications recommended by the form "are dispensed at no charge in the health service-

pharmacy," Barker said. When medication is needed outside of the 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. pharmacy hours, the medication is dispensed by the nurses, Bessard said.

The cold treatment area has been dramatically improved since it began six years ago, Barker said. "We had 11,712 students to use the area last year," he said. "It's quite an increase as we've improved the area."

Other programs conducted by the infirmiry include the health educator program. "We have a couple of health educators that predominantly work with students on wellness and staying healthy," Bessard said.

The health educators run residence hall programs and special events on campus, Barker said. "They are available to do things for clubs and frats (fraternities), programs on just about any health-related topic," he said. The health educators are currently conducting a CPR class.

There are also students living on campus called health program

coordinators who work with the infirmiry, Barker said. They hand out material to residents and do special events.

The infirmiry added a special dermatology clinic just last year. "It is only by appointment and the student must be referred by a doctor at the infirmiry," Baker said. "We've had students that wanted this program for a long time, and we've just been able to work it out," he said.

The program is probably the most successful of all the special services at this point, Bessard said. "When we started the program it was only offered every other week. Now it's three hours one day a week, and it stays booked up," he said.

The Gynecology program is also gaining more extensive use.

There is a new full-time gynecologist on the staff this year, Victor Rizk, and three nurse practitioners who work on the GYN clinic.

Although the Gynecology program operates at all times

now, the infirmiry still sees it as a special program, Barker said.

"But with a new gynecologist on the staff, we may see more use of the program. Adding a new GYN has allowed us to add some new services and some prescriptions in that area also," he said.

Still another service offered by the infirmiry is an immunizations clinic. "This is something we have done a couple of different times to try to help students," Barker said. Yet, "the immunizations have taken a lot of special time from the staff," he said.

Students can receive allergy shots at the infirmiry as well. "We can store their allergy medication here, and we provide the nurses," Barker said. "They have a choice. If they don't want to be responsible for bringing their medication, they can leave it here," Bessard said.

There is a fee of \$15 a semester to receive as many shots as the student needs, according to Barker. "We have some students that receive shots daily," he said.

These injections are a lot more expensive in the community, noted Barker.

The infirmiry also has a small inpatient service where students can be kept up to 48 hours. If a student does not recover over this period, they are sent to a hospital in the community because there are only 12 beds, according to Bessard.

Last year 290 patients stayed overnight in the inpatient area, Baker said. Every student that utilizes this service must be admitted by one of the doctors at the infirmiry, he said.

Part of the in-patient ward involves a program to help students with stress. "Counseling may refer someone here and have them admitted to our inpatient ward, and we have a nurse that would be there around the clock to help them," Baker said.

"We don't have a lot of in-patients (admitted) for stress. But it is a service we offer," Bessard said.

Each student pays \$43 out of his student fees to support the infirmiry and its programs, Baker said. "Services are available to every currently enrolled student," he said, and most of the services are much less expensive than in the community.

"All of our staff meet all of the qualifications of anyone else in town," he said. "And the services we offer are good for out-of-town students who don't know doctors in town."

"Most people don't know how many students come in here," Baker said. "We filled 29,678 prescriptions last year, (performed) 34,587 lab procedures and conducted 2,985 x-rays," he said. "The nurses alone saw 29,814 patients, and the seven physicians saw 28,692."

There are a variety of services to be utilized by students at the infirmiry, other than regular medical services. But "we are always trying to improve," said Bessard.

Campus CASH forms

Jack Williams
Staff Writer

State students have organized a chapter of the Coalition Against Shearon Harris (CASH), a group designed to inform area residents of what they feel are dangers of the Shearon Harris Nuclear power plant.

The plant, awaiting final licensing from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, is located 15 miles southwest of Raleigh.

CASH became a recognized student group on Sept. 11, the date of their first meeting when officers were elected and plans for the future were discussed.

Currently there are 30 active members in State's CASH chapter. So far they have helped to organize a demonstration against Shearon Harris at the State Capital and a protest march to the Governor's Mansion. They are also trying to make students aware of the dangers that Shearon Harris might pose to the environment and the community.

Graduate student Craig

Fleischmann, president of the group, said they don't have "much technical experience with nuclear reactions, but they feel an obligation for the future."

The group's main concerns are disposal of nuclear waste generated by the plant and the lack of an effective evacuation plan in the event of an accident.

Caroline Valentine, a senior from New York, opposes the plant even though she will be leaving the Triangle area in December. "I have a lot of friends and family here that I am concerned for."

CASH advocates changing Shearon Harris to a fossil fuel reactor in order to be more cost effective and rid the area of the risk of an accident. According to the group, Shearon Harris is only needed on two peak days during the year. During the rest of the year, according to CASH, the energy will be sold to other utility companies for less than it costs to manufacture it.

CASH faculty advisor is Jerry Sush. They meet every Monday night, at 7 p.m. in room 147 Harrelson.



Comedian Jay Leno, a familiar face to *Late Night* with David Letterman viewers, roared into Memorial Auditorium Sunday night and kept 'em rolling in the aisles with his special brand of two-cylinder humor.

Staff photo by Mark Inman

COLLEGE STUDENT INCOME.

A good part-time job that doesn't interfere with class schedules, student activities and study time is pretty tough to find in most college towns. That's why the nearby Army Reserve makes so much sense to students.

After completing Basic Training and Advanced Individual Training, you serve one weekend a month (usually two 8-hour days, so Saturday and Sunday evenings are yours). And you earn over \$75 a weekend to start. You go to two weeks of annual training at full Army pay.

If a part-time income could help, stop by or call:

SGT 1st Class Shotwell
Electric Company Mall
828-9747

**ARMY RESERVE.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**



Our delivery personnel average \$7-\$8 hourly

Pizza Hut Delivery is now accepting applications for delivery personnel. We have full- and part-time positions available for day and evening shifts. Please apply in person between 10am - 3pm at 3116 Hillsborough Street or call Buddy Wilkins at 833-1213.



Pizza Hut Delivery is now accepting applications for kitchen personnel. We offer:

- Above over starting salary
- Full- or part-time positions
- Flexible schedules for students
- Paid vacations for full-time employees
- Day or evening shifts available

Please apply in person between 10am - 3pm at 3116 Hillsborough Street or call Buddy at 833-1213.



Ladies Wear
Mens Wear

Surfboards
Skateboards

Michael Davis
919/467-1572

1000 W. HILLS MALL • 1795 BUCK JONES ROAD • RALEIGH, NC 27601

Stanley H. Kaplan
The SMART MOVE!
PREPARATION FOR:
GMAT • LSAT • GRE
Mon. - Thurs. 9:30-9:00 2634 Chapel Hill Blvd., Suite 112
Friday 9:30-5:00 Durham, N.C. 27707
Sat. & Sun. 10:00-6:00 919-489-2348 489-8720

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

NBA PRE-SEASON BASKETBALL

ATLANTA HAWKS
VERSUS
CLEVELAND CAVS



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14
9:00 PM
REYNOLDS COLISEUM
N.C. STATE UNIVERSITY
TICKETS \$13.00
NCSU STUDENTS: \$7.00
All Seats Reserved

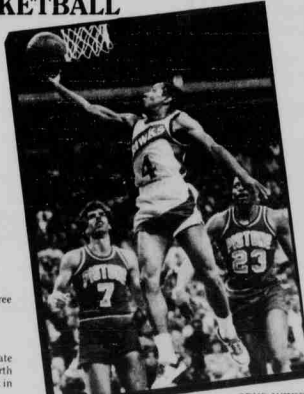


HALFTIME SHOOTOUT

Several fans will be selected from the audience to participate in a free throw shooting contest during halftime of the game.

SLAM DUNK CONTEST AFTER THE GAME

Featuring Hawks guard Spud Webb, formerly of the N.C. State Wolfpack, along with teammate Dominique Wilkins, former North Carolina great Brad Daugherty, the NBA's number one draft pick in 1986 and many, many others.



SPUD WEBB

TICKETS ON SALE AT REYNOLDS COLISEUM TICKET OFFICE

Charge Your Tickets With MasterCard, VISA, or CHOICE

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FOR CO-OP STUDENTS SPRING 1987

The following employers will interview for openings for Spring '87 positions. Interested students should come by Rm.115 Page Hall and sign up!

DUPONT	DEEF WATER, N.J.	Oct. 9th
ITA(International Trade Administration)	WASHINGTON, D.C.	Oct. 14th
SOUTHERN BELL	RALEIGH, CHARLOTTE (Location Pending)	Oct. 15th
IBM	TENNESSE	Oct. 21st
TENNESSEE EASTMAN KODAK	STATESVILLE, N.C.	Oct. 27th
CLARK EQUIPMENT	CHARLOTTE, N.C.	Nov. 4th
DUKE POWER	WASHINGTON, D.C.	Nov. 11th
CIA	CHARLOTTE, N.C.	Nov. 12th & 13th
FREIGHTLINER	BURLINGTON IND.	Nov. 6th
MILLIKEN & CO.	NSA(National Security Agency)	Date Not Set
	FT. MEADE, MD.	Date Not Set

Sports

Seeing Red

Boston, Washington, Raleigh feel fallout effect

Now wait just a daburn minute. The Boston Red Sox have just clinched the AL East in baseball, the Washington Redskins are 4-0 without Joe Theisman, and the Wolfpack football team is unbeaten and ranked 19th in the nation.

Am I dreaming?

I've been a State fan since I was old enough to distinguish the color red from blue. I've liked the Redskins ever since my dad forced me every game that Pat Fisher ever played in, and I've been a Sox supporter ever since I could spell.

Yastrzemski (which I thought wasn't until the seventh grade). But I never thought all these teams would be so successful at the same time.

To top it all off, my high school alma mater, West London is 4-0 and in the midst of its best start since 1971.

Now I was extremely happy about all this until late last Saturday night. I was sitting in my room, decked out in red P.E. shorts, surrounded by red carpet and red curtains. There was a mostly red picture hanging above my bed. Then it hit me.

The Red Sox. The Redskins. The Red and White from N.C. State. The Red and Gray Rebels from West London. There is something fishy about the summer and fall success of all these red-hued squads.

After tossing and turning on my red sheets, I was awoken by a stark realization. In a dream, I figured out why these teams are so successful and I can tell you in one word: Chernobyl.

The nuclear fallout from the world's biggest producer of everything red — the Soviet Union — has given an unknown boost to some American sports teams.

It all started when State women's basketball coach Ray Yow coached a U.S. squad to the World Championship and the Goodwill Games gold medal.

As the radiation seeped westward across the Atlantic, some mysterious power attached itself to everything red.

It fell on the University of Texas sweatshirt Roger Clemens happened to be wearing one day. Wade Boggs was eating some barbecue chicken and the red sauce smeared his face, causing the mysterious power to attach him.

From Boston, the wave moved south to Washington and fell on Redskin quarterback Jay Schroeder and his teammates. Unfortunately for Redskins loyalists, it missed Joe Theisman's leg.

It moved down to Raleigh, soaking first-year coach Dick Sheridan and his team one day during spring practice. Witness hooded stronger Wolfpack players got over the summer?

And remember back during the East Carolina and Pittsburgh games? There was this mysterious glow coming from State's side of the field. A strange, green glow.

I thought the groundskeepers had used a new kind of paint for the lines on the field. Now I know it was the glow of radiation.

I really don't know how the radiation found its way to my high school. I still get lost going there. But I went home last weekend and there it was: a dull hazey glow. A kind of looked like the place was collectively smoking a cigarette.

These a few things will be looking up in Raleigh for years to come, especially with the upcoming opening of the Sherron Harris nuclear plant, which is less than 30 miles from here. Wolfpack fans and everybody who hates Fuquay will be waiting for a



TIM PEELER
Sports Editor

Better-conditioned defense

key to Pack's upset of Terps

Katrina Waugh
Assistant Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — The Wolfpack defense was the key to Saturday's 28-16 comeback victory over Maryland.

Wolfpack defender's stalled down two interceptions and forced three fumbles, while holding Maryland to a single touchdown and only four of 18 third down conversions. It was also the third game in which State's defense did not allow a touchdown.

Defensive coordinator Joe Pate thinks State's defense is improving with each game.

"I thought we out-hit Maryland," Pate said Monday. "In the Wake Forest game, I thought we got out-hit."

Linebacker Kelvin Crooms said Saturday's game was the first time the team played well the entire game.

"This is the closest we've come to putting two halves together," Crooms said.

The final 17 minutes were by far the best played by the Wolfpack defenders, Pate said.

With only a minute remaining in the third quarter, Crooms recovered a fumble snap by Maryland quarterback Dan Henn

ing, setting up State's first scoring drive of the second half.

On Maryland's third possession in the final period, outside linebacker Greg Harris intercepted a Henning pass.

On the next Maryland possession left tackle John Adleta intercepted a point-blank Henning pass, which also led to a Wolfpack touchdown.

On the Terps' final possession, tight end Blaine Rose fumbled after being hit by Crooms. Cornerback Nelson Jones recovered for the Wolfpack.

Why has State been so successful in late-game situations, holding opponents to only 17 points in the final period? Because they are in better condition than their opponents, Wolfpack players and coaches said.

"Because we're in better condition, we can think better in the fourth quarter," Adleta said.

Coach Dick Sheridan agrees that conditioning has been a factor in the team's success.

"Conditioning is a big part of it," Sheridan said. "It's indicative of the hard work, the long hours we've put in. It shows up in the fourth quarter."

Men booters maul Bulldogs, 7-0

Deron Johnson
Staff Writer

Rumors circulated around campus Tuesday afternoon that State's men's soccer program is under investigation and might be facing sanctions — not from the NCAA but from the SPCA because of the Wolfpack's inhuman 7-0 beating of the Bulldogs of Atlantic Christian at Method Road Stadium.

State, ranked fourth nationally and rated No. 1 in the South region by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association, got goals from six different players in running its record to 6-1 on the season. Atlantic Christian dropped to 3-5.

In the first half, all-American halfback Tab Ramos put the Pack on the scoreboard after only five minutes on a pass from all-South striker Sadi Gjonbalaj. Nine minutes later Gjonbalaj recorded a goal of his own, his second of 1986, with an assist from freshman Tom Tanner.

At the 18-minute mark, Bulldog goalkeeper Frank Spinnello simply stood and watched sophomore Chris Szanto's 30 yard attempt, apparently certain a shot from such a distance would be off — it wasn't and State was ahead 3-0.

The Wolfpack then played for 22 minutes without scoring before second-year man Chuck Codd lobbed a kick over Spinnello on a pass from junior reserve Tom Clark.

Codd recorded an assist of his own when he aided team-leading scorer Chibuzor Ehigbo (eight goals), with only 0:17 seconds left in the half. State was up at intermission 5-0.

Not only did the Wolfpack's offense give AC fits in the first half but so did the defense, allowing the Bulldogs to attempt only one shot. State made 18 shots in the first period.

In the second half, the Wolfpack's scoring offense dropped off after Ramos hit his second goal with 35 minutes left in the game. The New Jersey native took a pass from fullback Wade Whitney in the open field. Ramos sifted through a couple of defenders and fired the ball into the nets for his fifth goal of 1986.

At this point State head coach George Tarantini removed the

majority of the starters.

After David Intrabartolo hit his second goal of the season, the tough Wolfpack defense held off Atlantic Christian to preserve the 7-0 shutout victory. It was the fourth time in seven games that State has held its opponent scoreless.

Tarantini praised his team's play and emphasized the outstanding play of the defense.

"Today we played pretty well," Tarantini said. "The defense is playing very well and we're doing some things that I'm very pleased with."

In addition to its four blanking this season the Wolfpack, while averaging 23.8 shots and 3.7 goals per game, has limited its opposition to an average of 7.5 shots and only one goal.

State will host seventh-ranked South Carolina Sunday at 2 p.m. at Method Road Stadium, a matchup between the South's top two teams.

Little 'Naz' shakes selfish ways, scoots into limelight

Nasrallah Worthen isn't selfish anymore.

He says he's changed since last winter. Worthen actually entertained thoughts of transferring to another school when he first heard that run-oriented Dick Sheridan would be his new coach. Sheridan's predecessor, Tom Reed, liked the pass. Well, maybe he didn't like it that much, but the Wolfpack had to pass a lot last year, mostly to catch up.

And for a receiver like Worthen, fun is when the ball is in the air and your number is called on the pass pattern.

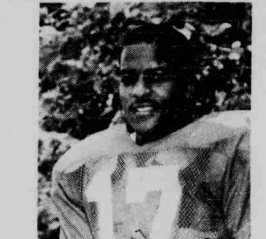
But after some motherly advice and a coach-to-player lecture, the quick little flanker from Jacksonville, Fla. decided to stay with the Wolfpack.

"I talked to Mom, and she talked about my education and being selfish and getting my priorities straight," Worthen said. "I decided to stay put."

Worthen got the word from other sources than his mother. State receivers coach Jimmy Kiser gave Worthen, and the rest of the Wolfpack receiving corps, the lowdown on the Sheridan coaching system.

"I'd transferred. I would have gone to Florida State or Florida A&M," he said. "I think both of those teams are losing now."

(See 'Pack,' page 6)



Nasrallah Worthen
He has accumulated 411 yards receiving in State's four contests and has caught 14 passes in the last two games. For the year, Worthen has 24 receptions.

All-in-all, "Naz" says he's glad he stayed with the Wolfpack, which is now 3-0-1.

"If I'd transferred, I would have gone to Florida State or Florida A&M," he said. "I think both of those teams are losing now."

State 7, Atlantic Christian 0
Atlantic Christian 0 0 0 - 0
State 5 2 - 7
Goals: State - Ramos (2), Gjonbalaj, Szanto, Codd, Ehigbo, Hernandez
Assists: State - Tanner (2), Gjonbalaj, Gunn, Clark, Codd, Whitney
Cornerbacks: State 4, AC 3
Shots on goal: State 20, AC 5
Saves: State 2, AC 7
Records: State 6-1, AC 3-5

AIM HIGH

START EXECUTIVE TRAINING NOW

Don't wait until you finish college to start a management training program. If you have at least two years remaining, consider Air Force ROTC. We can give you a head start on a fast-paced career.

Stop by Room 145, Reynolds Coliseum, NCSU, or call:

737-2417

AIR FORCE ROTC

LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE STARTS HERE

What have you got to lose?
Nothing with ANCHOR PAD

"IF YOUR PC'S OR OFFICE EQUIPMENT ARE STOLEN, WE'LL REPLACE THEM" THE NO THEFT PLEDGE BY ANCHOR PAD

TO: \$25,000.00 ACV
TRIAD BUSINESS EQUIPMENT SECURITY
P.O. BOX # 604 Statesville, N.C. 28677
(704) 973-8908 in Statesville
(919) 480-0530 in Durham
(615) 824-4689 in Nashville, TN
10/01/0286/COMPUTER EXPT. 0/BORO
10/02/03804/COMPUTERTEST, UMC/CH
10/15-168/17 CAUSE CONF ASSU. BOONE
10/20 MICRO SHOW NCSU

LAST YEAR'S BEST PIZZA IS THIS YEAR'S BEST PIZZA!

Reprinted with permission from The Technician.

Joe Galarneau
Staff Writer
Mark Inman
Staff Writer

At the beginning, man survived on berries and various furry animals. Firing of this, he sought new ways to stimulate his palate, and a fit of good taste concocted — you guessed it — the pizza.

Many historians note that this ambrosia fueled the development of the wheel (what does a pizza look like anyway?), contributed to both the rise and the fall of the Roman Empire, and launched the Renaissance. (It started with the Italians.)

Pizza's golden era began to decline about the same time a strolling Italian minstrel noticed the Tower of Pizza (the original name) leaning. The fabulous food was rescued 100 years later by a British peasant's invention of the pizza delivery service which brought the food to the theatergoers at Shakespeare's plays.

Revolution hasn't been the same since.

In modern-day Raleigh, after the affluence of cafeteria food have worn off State students, like their counterparts in ancient Greece, still search for an alternative form of nourishment. Bringing them their taste of pizza each year are six local delivery establishments: Amedeo's, Domino's Pizza, Pizza Delight, Pizza Line, Pizza One and Pizza Transit Authority.

Concern for the student population has led Technician to embark upon, trumpet please, the Slice of Life Pizza Review. This undertaking was no mean feat.

We ordered a standard small pizza which represented an average pizza that a customer might get if he or

INTRODUCES "2 for 1"

TWO GREAT PIZZAS FOR ONE LOW PRICE

SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER: TWO 16" TWO ITEM PIZZA'S FOR ONLY \$13.99

(no coupon necessary, just ask for the "2 for 1" special)

ONE YEAR anniversary coupons below!

<p>2 FREE ITEMS on Any 16" Pizza</p> <p>ANYTIME</p> <p><small>(not valid w/another coupon) expires 10/31/86</small></p>	<p>\$2.00 OFF Any 16" Pizza</p> <p>ANYTIME</p> <p><small>(not valid w/another coupon) expires 10/31/86</small></p>	<p>2 FREE ITEMS on Any 12" Pizza</p> <p>ANYTIME</p> <p><small>(not valid w/another coupon) expires 10/31/86</small></p>
--	---	--

Survey Results
1 = first place
2 = second, etc.

	Amedeo's	Domino's	Pizza Delight	Pizza Line	Pizza One	PTA
Crust	6	5	1	2	3	4
Sauce	3	2	1	3	5	4
Cheese	4	1	2	3	5	4
Pepperoni	4	3	2	1	2	3
Peppers	2	4	1	5	6	3
Mushrooms	4	5	1	2	4	3
Sausage	6	4	3	2	1	5
Overall Taste	5	3	1	2	4	3
Appearance	5	2	1	3	6	4
Delivery	3	4	1	2	6	5
Total	42	33	14	25	42	38
Rank	5	3	1	2	6	4

PIZZA DELIGHT

WE HAUL IT FAST 'N FREE

The Final Results

After plugging the scores into our pizza computer, we received the final results. The winner by a clear margin was Pizza Delight, with 14 points and racking up seven top scores out of 10 categories.

832-5680

she ordered from these companies. We did not reveal our identities as pizza reviewers.

Each pizza had the four most popular meat and vegetable toppings: pepperoni, sausage, mushrooms and green peppers. This way, the freshness and abundance of each topping could be judged from pizza to pizza.

The three panelists — the two staff writers and a guest reviewer — rated each pizza on a scale from one to 10 (worst to best, respectively) in the following categories: delivery, appearance, crust, sauce, cheese, toppings and overall taste. Some of the things that we were looking for in a good pizza included prompt and courteous delivery, a hot pizza, good crust, sauce and cheese, abundant and fresh toppings, and a good overall taste.

The ratings for each category were averaged, giving an overall rating for the item. The firms were then ranked in respect to each other in each of the categories, for example, one establishment came in first (rank 1) in the delivery category, another ranked fourth (4) on crust, and so on. A sum of the ranks gave us the winner. But first, the contestants please:

Amedeo's

The pizza was delivered within 35 minutes and was warm upon arrival. It was agreed that the pizza looked and tasted undercooked. The crust, thick around the edges, was soggy to the point of soaking the box. The sauce tasted fair but was applied sparingly. The cheese "was just there," according to one panelist. Others found that the cheese merely held the toppings in place, without contributing much taste.

The toppings were as lackluster as the rest of the pizza (only 10 pieces of pepperoni here), with sausage having a particularly poor showing. Peppers were the exception, described as being very fresh although not that abundant. Overall, the guest panelist summed it up by saying the pizza was "inoffensive but lacking flavor. You might as well eat the box with the peppers on it."

Domino's Pizza

Prompt delivery and a pretty box enhanced what we found to be a good pizza. With a healthy distribution of toppings, this pizza possessed a decent crust with a "tangy but not imposing" sauce. The cheese, receiving top honors in the survey, was noted by a panelist as being "straight from the cow." The sausage and peppers were average and rather decent, while the pepperoni didn't contribute much to the overall taste. The mushrooms offended a few pizza connoisseurs with their rubbery consistency. Although the toppings were generally bland, the panel enjoyed this pizza's balanced overall taste.

Pizza Delight

"If they keep up the good work, the competition will be pretty scarce next year," our guest panelist said of this establishment. The 40-minute delivery time was well worth the wait. The pizza arrived warm, and upon inspection, our panelist found "the most beautiful pizza I've seen in my two years up here." The rest of the reviewers agreed, citing a bountiful arrangement of fresh toppings.

Looks weren't deceiving. The crust was cooked well and had a pleasingly palatable texture, while the sauce was spicy and gave the pizza its Italian taste. The cheese was fine and provided a good base for the toppings, which were exceptional. We found the freshest mushrooms (no oil-packed fungus here) and peppers of the survey on this pizza. The sausage was good and zesty, and the pepperoni aided the overall flavor of pizza, which was nothing short of magnificent.

(paid advertisement)

Intramurals

Weekend tourney will choose teams for New Orleans national championship event

Kris Ford
Intramurals Editor

The Sugar Bowl National Collegiate Flag Football Championships is a tournament held annually at the University of New Orleans, during the week of the Sugar Bowl.

Intramural champion flag football teams from colleges and universities across the country participate in the tournament to decide, obviously, national champions. Last year was the first year teams from State — both men's and women's — participated in the event.

This weekend, there will be a separate tournament on campus consisting of men's, women's and co-rec teams to determine the champions of the three divisions. Each of the division winners gets the nod as the team from State to participate in the championship.

For a team to be considered for the trip to New Orleans, they must be currently playing in the intramural flag football program here at State as well as participating in this weekend's qualifying tournament.

The entry fee for the qualifying

tournament is \$30.00 per team. The entry roster and money must be submitted by today at 5 p.m. for the men's and women's tournament and by next Wednesday, Oct. 15, for the co-rec tournament, which will be held that weekend. All entries should be submitted to the intramural office.

The first bid for the national tournament will be extended to the winner of each of the tournaments. If a winning team is unable to meet requirements or for some other reason is unable to go to New Orleans, then a bid will be handed

down to the runner-up in the event. Last year, the men's and women's teams that went to the tournament in New Orleans fared well.

The men played two games in the first-round, preliminary double-elimination tournament. They had a 1-1 record going into the single-elimination round where they met the team favored to win the tournament, the University of Arkansas.

The men fell just short in the contest losing 19-18. Despite winning only one game, the men returned home with an optimistic attitude, knowing that State could be a top contender for a national title someday, possibly this year.

The women had back-to-back losses, dropping both games 13-0. But they overcame their jitters in the second game, scoring two touchdowns only to have both of them called back due to untimely penalties and poor luck.

Despite the disappointing outcome, the women returned home in high spirits, happy just for having the opportunity to play in such a competitive event.

Both teams praised the tournament and the way it was conducted, not only on the gridiron, but as a

Top ten football '86	
Open	Res-Frat
1. Noah Vale	1. Owen II
2. Heroes	2. PKA
3. Gazon's Gang	3. Sigma Chi
4. The Franchise	4. LCA
5. Mustangs	5. Bragaw South I
6. Intersivity II	6. South
7. Bad Boys	7. Sullivan I
8. Dirt Bags	8. Delta Sig
9. Black Russians	9. Beeton
10. Instant Replay	10. FarmHouse

social event as well. The players were able to meet other students from across the nation and make new friends. They also had the privilege of touring New Orleans, including a tour of the Superdome, where they watched the University of Tennessee prepare for their showdown in the Sugar Bowl against the University of Miami (Fla.).

On a learning level, the State flag football players gained insight into a variety of approaches to the game of flag football, something that could only occur when observing the different versions of the game that surfaced in New Orleans from the other schools participating.

Also, the level of competition and intensity in New Orleans, with the national championship at stake, was higher than that found here at

State. Although the athletes that went to the tournament were some of the best intramural footballers on campus, a lack of practice combined with the different style of play and new rules — left last year's State teams lacking some what in preparation for the tournament.

Overall, though, the trip to the tournament last December was a great success. This year State will be able to send teams to New Orleans once again, and thanks to last year's experience, the teams will be ready for the challenges that such a prestigious tournament brings.

The intramural department hopes the qualifying event will prepare the three teams both physically and mentally to better represent the school and the intramural program.

No. 1 Owen II rolls by Alexander

Kris Ford
and
Mac Harris
Intramurals Editors

The 1986 flag football season is now more than halfway over, and teams are gearing up for the all-important playoffs. Once again there was high intensity in all divisions as week number four concluded.

In co-rec action, the Warriors upped their record to an undefeated 3-0 by downing Kensington Crew. Hindu Foreman had two touchdowns and Travis Davis and Billy Lester each had one.

Intersivity gained a hard-fought win over Alpha Zeta 16-6. Quarterback Helen Warkins passed to Mark Knowles for two touchdowns and to Ken Hunt for two two-point conversions. Knowles led IV defensively with three interceptions.

After a disappointing effort from team standouts John Grooms and Kendall May, AZ was unable to seize a victory.

Fraternity teams were in full gear last week as well.

With time running out and down by a point 7-6, Sigma Chi, behind the leadership of quarterback Ty

Cobb, marched down the field on a series of short passes to get within scoring range. Cobb capped the last-gasp drive with a ten-yard scoring strike to Mark Reams for a 12-7 victory over Sigma Alpha Mu.

This year's prime candidate for the fraternity title, PKA, continued their winning ways, also defeating Sigma Alpha Mu 39-12. Quarterback Ray Curl threw for six touchdowns, with three of Curl's TD strikes going to brother Ron Curl, two to Dennis Mater, and one to Ross Carevic.

The top-ranked resident team, Owen II, nearly tied an intramural record by smashing an unprepared Alexander squad by a score of 70-0. Owen II was led by Davis Capps, Terry Thompson, and John Connor, each of whom had three touchdowns. John Von Hagen and Jeff Wooten added some help by scoring two touchdowns apiece.

Owen II has accumulated impressive statistics along the way to their three wins, the most impressive being that they've outscored their opponents by 168 points to zero in those three contests.

Lee South downed undefeated Beeton 38-30 in a come from behind victory. Lee South rallied from a 30-13 deficit to upend the Beeton

squad. After being down 30-19 with just three minutes left, Greg Russell threw to John Sanders for two of the three touchdowns in the game-winning surge and Elliot Pritchett scored the final TD to ice the victory.

In open league action, Off-Campus Crew gave Extra-Strength Tylenol a headache as they pounded them 37-6. Off-Campus Crew was clearly the dominant team from the start as they ran up the score in the first half 37-0. In the second half EST showed a little more effort by scoring a touchdown early and managing to hold Off-Campus Crew scoreless.

Individual standouts for Off-Campus Crew were Ken Pike who caught a 40-yard touchdown pass on the second play of the game and Shannon Reede, who made a first-half interception and pitched to Quenton Warren, who scampered 30 yards to paydirt.

The Franchise rolled to its second victory of the season over a hapless Dooms squad, 53-12, behind the defensive efforts of rushers Thraee "Thick" BacoGeorge and Scott "Big" Edwards, who recorded seven sacks in the game, four in the second half. Edwards led the rush with four sacks and BacoGeorge checked in with three.

Pack picked in polls

(continued from page 5)

STATE'S SURPRISING record has caught the attention of the national pollsters. In this week's rankings, the Wolfpack ranks among the nation's best in three separate polls.

State is ranked 19th in the United Press International coaches' poll, 20th in the Associated Press poll, which is voted on by a panel of national sportswriters; and 23th in the USA Today/CNN poll.

This is the first time State's been ranked since Oct. 15, 1979, when Bo Rein's Wolfpack entered the polls after beating — imagine that? — Maryland, 7-0. Though State fell out of the AP ranking the very next after losing to North Carolina, 35-21, that squad went on to win State last ACC title.

LOOKING AT THE STAT SHEET: In four games, State's

offense has not lost a fumble. The Wolfpack lost eight fumbles in last year's first four games. Quarterback Erik Kramer has thrown eight interceptions, while State's defense has picked off six opponents' passes and recovered seven opponents' fumbles. The Wolfpack's turnover ratio stands at plus-5. State has yet to score a point in the first quarter, but has scored 78 points in the last period. Overall, the Combeack Pack has been outscored 58-20 in the first half, but holds a 102-20 advantage in the second half. State's offense has converted exactly half of its third down attempts, 23-56. The Wolfpack hasn't had a running back rush for 100 yards in a game since Vince Evans gained 133 yards in 19 carries last year in State's 42-20 loss to Sheridan's old team, Furman.

The area doesn't need Shearon Harris-produced energy anyway, not with Nasrallah, Worthen and Erik Kramer still in town.

Most of the people I have approached with this theory have brushed it aside, saying it was stupid. Do you have a better reason why these teams are doing so well?

Chernobyl has America seeing red

(continued from page 5)

Chernobyl-like "disaster" to befall the electricity producer.

Except for the loss of a few thousand lives, a meltdown wouldn't be so bad, not if the released radiation would guarantee Sheridan and the Pack four conse-

Associated Press Top 20	
1. Miami, Fla.	
2. Alabama	
3. Nebraska	
4. Michigan	
5. Penn State	
6. Oklahoma	
7. Auburn	
8. Arkansas	
9. Southern Cal	
10. Arizona	
11. Iowa	
12. Washington	
13. Baylor	
14. Texas A&M	
15. UCLA	
16. Arizona State	
17. Michigan State	
18. Louisiana State	
19. Fresno State	
20. N.C. State	

A.C.C. Standings	
State	2-0-0
Duke	1-0-1
Clamson	1-0-1
North Carolina	0-0-2
Georgia Tech	1-1-1
Wake Forest	0-1-0
Maryland	0-1-1
Virginia	0-2-1

Next week's games	
State (idle)	
Duke at Vanderbilt	
The Citadel at Clamson	
Georgia Tech at North Carolina	
Virginia at Wake Forest	
Maryland (idle)	

ATTENTION JUNIORS


Golden Chain is an honor society which recognizes outstanding achievements in scholarship, leadership, and service. Any interested juniors may pick up an application at 210 Harris Hall.

Saving babies is our goal!



Support the **March of Dimes** BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Reproductive Health Care



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

Wakefield Apartments Announces Free Direct Bus Service To And From Campus

Great Off-Campus Living: Only \$396.00 Per Semester!*

Wakefield APARTMENTS

One bedroom from only \$164.00. ** (shared by two students)
Two bedroom from only \$88.00. ** (shared by four students)

You're just 12 minutes from NCSU, adjacent to Wake County Medical Center and the Beltline. Nine month lease available. Keep your housing cost way down with up to 4 students per apartment. Enjoy Raleigh's most complete planned social program! Year 'round indoor swimming pool, plush clubhouse, saunas, exercise room, tennis and volleyball courts, outdoor pool. Modern one and two bedroom plans feature air conditioning and carpet. Cable, HBO and rental furniture available. Direct bus service to NCSU on route 15. For complete information and a pool pass, visit our model apartment!

Summer Session Leases Available!

3105 Holston Lane, Raleigh Phone 832-3929
From North Carolina, call toll-free 1-800-672-1678.
From outside North Carolina, call toll-free 1-800-334-1656

*Special student rate based on 4 students sharing two bedroom unit. Rent is per student and includes transportation.
**Per month per student

PRICE BUSTERS

with New Buffet Price

Dinner Buffet \$4.29

Also enjoy our \$3.29 Lunch Buffet

3933 Western Blvd. 851-6997

SCALE UP YOUR HEIGHTS WITH IMAGINATION

Want to rise above the dull routine? We carry all your favorite Marvel comics, as well as Marvel back-issues, paperbacks, posters, collectors' items and much more—all guaranteed to run your imagination wild! Spider-Man, The Incredible Hulk, Captain America and the entire Marvel Universe are waiting for you today. Browsers welcome!

Oct. 3 **GRAND OPENING** Capitol Comics of Raleigh

3027 Hillsborough St. Raleigh, NC M-S 10-8 Sun. 1-6

Copyright © 1984 Marvel Comics Group. All rights reserved. SPIDER-MAN and © 1984 Marvel Comics Group.

Extend Your Style, Nature's Way

hair by nature's way hair by nature's way hair by nature's way hair by nature's way hair by nature's way hair by nature's way

We believe in you and your individuality. We design hair to complement you and compliment your own style. We guarantee that your hair will not only look better but be more healthy, start to finish.

hair by nature's way

7:00 AM - 9:00 PM
By appointment only

2524 Hillsborough St., Raleigh (next to the bowling alley) 833-9326

\$3.00 coupon hair by nature's way

2524 Hillsborough St., Raleigh (next to the bowling alley) 833-9326

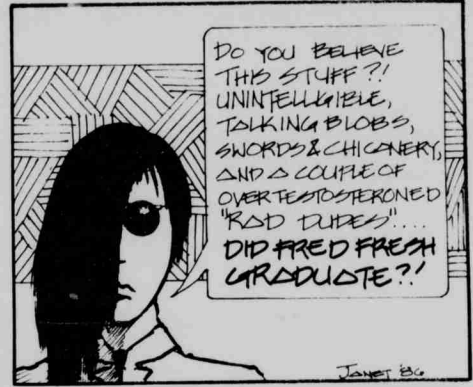
*By appointment only 9:00 AM - 9:00 PM
*Must have current student ID.
*Coupon good only at Hillsborough St. Salon.
*This coupon expires Oct. 31, 1986

\$3.00 coupon

Serious Page

POST GRAD

by Janet



RALPH SWORDMASTER

by J. Grigni



TKE TAU KAPPA EPSILON

2619 West Fraternity Ct.
833-6926

Volleyball Tournament
On sand volleyball court!!

Sat - Oct. 5 '86 (10am-6pm)
Sun - Oct. 4 '86 (12noon-until)

T Money for \$1.00 per person K
K St. Jude's min-4/team K
E children's max-6/team E
E hospital Coed!!

To Register call:
Greg Savage 839-5750
Divakar Shukla 833-9716
Tom Potter 834-0552

TKE

Thursday, October 2nd

**1986
Minority
Career
Fair**

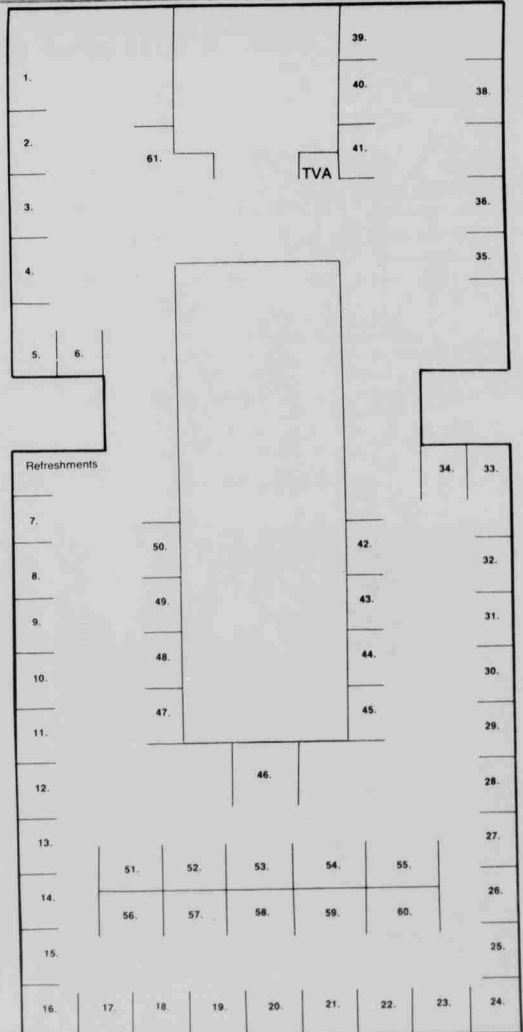
*open to all
NCSU Students*

Second Floor, University Student Theatre

Sponsored by: the Black Students Board,
Society of Black Engineers, The Society of
Women Engineers

Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1986-8pm
Stewart Theatre
DanceVisions will perform to start the
Career Fair

- | Company | Location |
|-----------------------------------|----------|
| 3M Company | 9. |
| Aluminum Corp. of America | 52. |
| Analog Devices | 2. |
| Babcock and Wilcox Co. | 50. |
| Burlington Industries | 8. |
| Burroughs Wellcome Co. | 48. |
| Capitol Broadcasting Co. | 35. |
| Cargill, Inc. | 5. |
| Carolina Power and Light Co. | 37. |
| Central Intelligence Agency | 14. |
| Ciba Geigy | 39. |
| City of Charlotte | 45. |
| Corning Glass Works | 42. |
| Duke Power Co. | 28. |
| E D S, Atlanta | 60. |
| Ebasco Services, Inc. | 1. |
| Eli Lilly Company | 30. |
| Exide Electronics | 51. |
| Exide Electronics | 27. |
| First Citizens Bank | 15. |
| First Union National Bank | 20. |
| Florida Power and Light Co. | 4. |
| Frito Lay, Inc. | 11. |
| General Foods | 16. |
| Georgia Power Company | 47. |
| Hewlett and Packard | 58. |
| Internal Revenue Service | 32. |
| Kaiser-Roth Hosiery, Inc. | 25. |
| Mallinckrodt Chemical Works | 44. |
| Martin Marietta Orlando Aerospace | 43. |
| Martin Marietta Energy Sys. Inc. | 12. |
| Morganite, Inc. | 56. |
| NCR Corp. Employment Manager | 59. |
| Naval Air Rework | 29. |
| Naval Elec. Systems Ctr. | 13. |
| Newport News Shipbuilding | 36. |
| Norfolk Naval Shipyard | 26. |
| Northern Telecom | 3. |
| Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. | 46. |
| Proctor & Gamble Co. | 38. |
| RJR Nabisco Inc. | 53. |
| Research Triangle Institute | 19. |
| SAS Institute | 54. |
| Siecor Corporation | 17. |
| Travenol Labs, Inc. | 49. |
| US Army Corps of Eng. | 61. |
| US Navy Officer Programs | 22. |
| Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. | 55. |
| Union Carbide | 34. |
| United Technology Corp. | 10. |
| Virginia Electric & Power Company | 41. |
| Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. | 7. |
| Wake County Public Sch. Sys. | 40. |
| Westinghouse Electric Corp. | 57. |
| Weyhouser, Inc. | 23. |
| Harris Corp. | 31. |
| USDA Forest Service | 24. |
| Naval Mine & Warfare | 21. |
| Exxon Co., USA | 18. |
| Richardson-Vicks Co. | 6. |
| State Personnel | 46. |
| Buckeye Cellulose Corp. | 33. |
| General Telephone | |



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

Convocation worth missed classes

The University will hold its first Honors Convocation this Friday as part of the centennial celebration. This ceremony will recognize the academic excellence of both faculty and students.

We appreciate the effort of the administration to properly reward the university's best and brightest. These individuals have earned admiration not only on this campus but on other campuses as well. They deserve the limelight.

This university, the largest in the UNC system, has gained a creditable reputation in a matter of 100 years. (It took Harvard 300 years.) Reviewing its history, State has had some major milestones in research and development.

To list all of State's accomplishments in this limited space would be impossible. The University has had a leading role in the fields of nuclear engineering, textiles and agriculture.

State deserves to have a convocation honoring its work. But what is the worth of the Honors Convocation if no one attends?

We strongly urge all faculty to dismiss classes this Friday so that their students can attend this function.

What little work the students miss on Friday can certainly be made up; however, they do not have the opportunity to attend State's Honors Convocation every week.

In addition, the agenda of the convocation will prove to be very rewarding as well as educational. Henry Rosovsky of Harvard University will address the convocation on the topic of a liberal arts education in today's universities.

Although this day has not been designated as a university holiday, we believe the faculty of State should treat it as such. However, we must stress that students dismissed from class should attend the convocation.

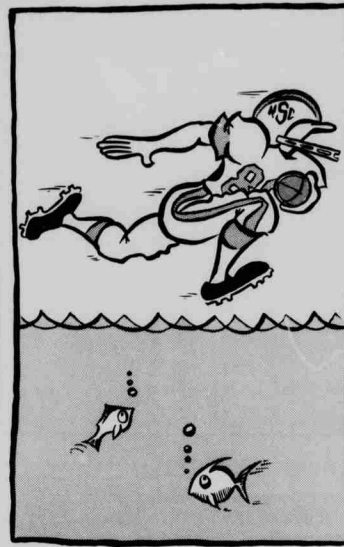
We hesitate to say that the function will be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Instead, we hope that this convocation will be the first of many.

This special day should not be treated lightly. Students should be eager to attend. It is not an opportunity to catch up on homework, sleep or soap operas; it is an opportunity to recognize the achievements of State's best.

We wish to remind students and faculty of the old question: If a tree falls in a forest and no one is there, does it make a noise?



FIRST HALF



SECOND HALF

Visit Democratic National Zoo

Soon after I had settled into my seat, the tram began rolling toward the interior of the park. An attractive young lady stood up, a smile on her face, and grasped a microphone. Above the noise of my fellow passengers on the open-air train, I heard the tour guide speak in her soft, distinctive voice.

"Welcome to the Democratic National Zoo. I'm Diane, your guide. I hope that you will enjoy the park. Please remember: do not frighten the inhabitants. They are often timid these days."

The riders nodded among themselves. Diane continued, "As we circle the park, all of the inhabitants will be on your left, some on the far left. Please do not lose patience if you cannot see some of the more famous creatures, as they tend to prefer retiring at times."

"Ah, now, coming up is our first inhabitant, known popularly as 'Tip.' Tip has been here at the Democratic National Zoo since it opened, pleasing crowds with his antics. As his tremendous bulk might lead you to think, he is rather stiff and slow moving. Tip eats a great deal, gobbling up your tax dollars with free-wheeling social programs. Everyone wave to Tip."

We all waved. Diane signaled the driver and soon, as we pulled alongside a different pen, the tram halted. Diane spoke softly.

C. GREEN
Opinion Writer

"Ladies and gentlemen, this pen contains a Fritz captured up in Minnesota. I notice each of you is straining to see the Fritz, but he doesn't come out anymore. He's in there, but he is quite elusive and stays up in the rocks generally."

We moved on. Though slightly disappointed, our spirits were lifted as the tram inched forward until we could see a fascinating creature. "Yes, that's the Harbeast. Though his habitat used to include only Colorado, it now ranges nationwide. He is a marvel of nature, as he can assume nearly any shape, his form dependent only upon the quarry he is trying to snare. He's definitely one of the more flamboyant and handsome creatures here, though probably no more so than his ancestor..."

We all shifted to see the next inhabitant. "Senator Kennedy. Teddy here is the last of a clan we used to have; he still lives in the protective den his brothers built. We call it Camelot." Teddy swung his frame toward the train, mugging for us. "Check out those teeth,

folks!" Diane said significantly. We nodded appreciatively.

The guide broke in again after a brief silence. "Now we come to the captivating Jesse Jackson. Like his relative, the chameleon, Jesse can change his colors; this helps explain why creatures of all types swarm around him. Jesse is extremely clever; he is a reverend who is more of a politician, yet he never comes under the same fire as does Jerry Falwell, who is also more concerned with morals than politics. Isn't that interesting? Needless to say, he was a tough one to trap."

Finally, the tram lumbered past Governor Cuomo's cage. "This one is a real recluse. He hunts alone. In fact, he even ignores attending the National Governor's Conference. He won't come out to see you unless you have a strong New York delegation. Any New Yorkers?" No one responded, so we moved on.

Diane did not let this low point linger, cheering everyone with this reminder: "The Democratic National Petting Zoo is open through November 7, if you'd like to visit it." The children seemed excited.

"We have donkeys and jackasses, and in the gift shop are many leftover 'Mondale-Ferraro '84' stickers. And don't forget our ever-popular, over-inflated donkey balloons." We all nodded appreciatively.

She smiled, "Vote Democratic!"

Employee appreciation

This week is Employee Appreciation week at State. Kathy Pendergraft, employee manager of Human Resources and Employee Appreciation Week chairman, has been hard at work on this event since mid-July.

Many events have been planned for the express purpose of saying thanks to the many staffers employed by the university.

Monday, University Dining gave employees coupons for ice cream at 20 cents. Prize drawings are being held at the Students Supply Stores

and at Human Resources. Pendergraft said many small prizes such as gift certificates, plants and travel bags are being awarded today and tomorrow.

On Friday, 26 grand prizes will be drawn. These include a television, clock radio, hotel weekends for two, football tickets and a \$200 Diner's Friend card.

We salute the university's effort to recognize and say thanks to its employees. We also suggest that students take a few minutes out of their busy schedule to do the same.

Forum

Broyhill advertising deceives public

When Terry Sanford and Jim Broyhill became the two candidates for the U.S. Senate this year, I had a feeling of great relief. Both of these men seemed to be of good character and high moral standards, and neither appeared to be the type that would go astray from the path of good campaigning. Of course, things don't always turn out the way we expect, and I'm sad to say that this campaign isn't going to be as positive as I had hoped.

I've been hearing and seeing advertisements on the radio and on TV supportive of both candidates. The ones promoting Sanford are always upbeat and positive about his candidacy, yet Broyhill's are negative, nasty and deceitful. Broyhill's ads refer to Sanford as an "old-time liberal," and tout Broyhill as a "traditional conservative."

Sanford is portrayed as a man who can't wait to get elected so he can tax us to death, while Broyhill is portrayed as the "most respected congressman and senator Washington has seen in 23 years." Both of these assertions are highly exaggerated of course, which is only natural in a political campaign.

But wanting to get elected does not license one to deceive the public about one's own record or that of his opponent. The fact is that the food tax, which Broyhill screams about yet has never tried to abolish, made it possible for 35,000 North Carolinians to be currently enrolled in technical and community colleges across the state. Can Broyhill claim to have done anything so bold, far-reaching, and economically productive? Hardly. Sanford established 25 years ago something that we take for granted today — an educational program for the purpose of training our citizens in skills that better enable them to gain employment in a competitive job market. This alone has done more to keep unemployment rates down and the economy good than anything Broyhill has ever done.

Broyhill doesn't tell you any of this, nor does he tell you that he voted for the House budget put together by Speaker O'Neill and his fellow Democrats. I don't know what's going through Broyhill's mind, but Tip O'Neill's budgets have never struck me as ones that would be supported by "traditional conservatives."

Regardless of political party, a man who has always maintained his honor, dignity and respectability deserves my vote over a man who has none of these qualities and must lie to the public in order to get support. I'm a college

student and don't have much extra money to be giving away, but I'll have a good feeling that I've made an excellent investment in my future as well as that of North Carolina when I write out a check to Terry Sanford.

Brooks T. Ralford
FR

Nation hypocritical in testing athletes

After returning to my room on Wednesday, I opened the Sept. 24 edition of *Technician* and there it was; yet another article concerning a thoroughly exhausted issue. At that point, I said to myself, "Enough is enough!"

Even though I am sure that many will disagree, I feel that this current onslaught of media attention given to drugs is merely fashion. If it is not, then why was there so little attention given to the nation's drug problem before the death of Len Bias and Don Rogers (not Phillips).

Also, President Reagan said that drug abuse among high school students has reached "epidemic proportions." I am curious as to how the President came to those conclusions knowing that he has not attended high school in over 60 years. Indeed, the notion that America's youth have become dope fiends bothers me. Although I cannot be sure, I find it very unlikely that the drug abuse of high schoolers has escalated between now and the 15 months that I have been out of high school.

Finally, I feel that the nation is hypocritical in its feelings with athletes. Why should athletes be singled out with drug tests? I realize that athletes serve as role models for children, but who are even bigger role models? Entertainers! Drug abuse by entertainers easily outweighs the abuse by athletes. If testing is required for the athlete, then give it to the comedians, models and actors. I am disappointed to know that a blatant double standard such as this can exist in a country which claims to be so liberal.

Corwin Green
So LAC

Bicycles should obey traffic laws

Monday afternoon I had a near run-in with death. Well, not exactly, but it was a dangerous situation. As I was walking across the Brickyard toward Leazer Hall, a bicyclist whizzed by at an excessive rate, narrowly missing me and causing me to utter a few

words my mother would not like. About 45 minutes later as I was walking to class, I saw another biker traveling the wrong way down the hill on North Yarbrough. He narrowly missed colliding head-on with a vehicle near the intersection of North Yarbrough and Morrison.

This is not the first time I have seen or nearly been mowed down by bikers (and skateboarders, too!) traveling too fast and without regard for the traffic laws and safety of pedestrians.

I am aware that not all bikers and skateboarders do this, but this letter is directed at the small percentage who do. With many people walking or driving around campus, these careless commuters are definitely creating a hazard to other students and themselves. Someone could be seriously injured in such an accident.

In closing, I would like to say that biking and skateboarding are excellent ways to get around campus. But those students who ride bicycles and skateboards to class should have enough common sense to travel at a safe speed, watch out for pedestrians and obey traffic laws.

Bob Mills
SR CSC

Check facts before writing letters

In response to Kathy Dowber's letter "A Tale of Two Peters," I commend her on catching Jim Wilks' error concerning the lead guitarist for REM. It is unfortunate that such a typographical error could make it past the typesetters at *Technician*.

But it is also unfortunate that Kathy did not check her facts before writing her letter. Jim Wilks never had any affiliation with WKNC and, as far as I know, he has no desire to. Kathy, a simple phone call would have saved yourself, WKNC, and everyone else involved, a lot of embarrassment.

Russell Harmon
JR SPC

Correction

Due to an editing error, Monday's *Technician* identified a forum letter written by Sophomore Michael Crowl as being written by Michael Crowl. *Technician* regrets any confusion the error caused.



TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

Editor in Chief
John Austin
Managing Editor
Mark Bumgardner

- | | |
|--|---|
| News Editors.....Dwain June | Advertising.....Bill Tourtelot |
| Asst. News Editor.....Joe Galarneau | Sales.....Cheryl Zerof, Karen Oglesby |
| Opinion Editor.....Paul Woolvorton | Ad. Production Manager.....Tom Olsen |
| Feature Editor.....Michael Hughes | Asst. Mgr.....Robin Cockman |
| Entertainment Editor.....Jeff Cherry |Karen Holland |
| Sports Editors.....Joe Corey |Julie York |
| Asst. Sports Editor.....Tim Peeler |Jodie Zunicich, Lisa Koonits |
| Intramurals Editor.....Katrina Vaughn |Karen Clark, Trevor Hawkins, Jim Buzynitzky |
| Photography Editor.....Kris Ford | Classifieds Mgr.....Robin Cockman |
| Asst. Photo Editor.....Scott Rivenbark | Production.....Andrew Inman |
| Graphics Editor.....Marc Kawanishi | Asst. Manager.....Melissa Clifton |
| Asst. Graphics Editor.....Ed Thomas | Layout Artists.....Tom Olsen |
| Copy Editor.....Suzie Tutza |Tammy Lane, Dale Thompson, Stephen Canter |
| Asst. Copy Editor.....Brian Braun |Mike Edgar, Paige Harris |
| Secretary.....Dana Kletler | Proofreaders.....Em Georg, Todd Lack |
| Senior Editor.....Bob Reed |Margaret Hale, Wanda Honeycutt, Tonya Purser |
| Writing Coach.....Bruce Wainwright | Service Engineers.....Jay Ennis, Bill Hansley |
| Consultant.....Dwayne Walls | |

Unless otherwise indicated, the opinions expressed in the editorials, editorial cartoons and columns appearing in *Technician* do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the University's Student Government, administration, faculty or staff. Opinions expressed in the columns and cartoons of *Technician* editorial pages are the views of the individual columnists and cartoonists. The unsigned editorials that appear on the left are the opinion of *Technician* and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.

Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suite 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Green Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Subscriptions cost \$30 per year. Printed by Hinton Press Inc., Mebane, N.C. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to *Technician*, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

Crier

Crier

A link school application seminar will be held Wednesday Oct. 8 at 4pm in room 5 at Patterson. It is sponsored by the Pre-Law Students Association. Interested students are invited.

Afro American Programs
The School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences co-sponsors with the Chemistry Dept. a problem-solving and test preparation session for minority students taking Chemistry 101. This workshop is designed to assist Afro-American students with homework problems and test preparation. These sessions are held in 208 Cox Hall every Monday evening from 7:30-9pm. All are welcome. For information contact Ms. Kathy Lee (420 Dabney Hall), Darrel Cook (620 Cox Hall) or Wanda Hill (116 Cox Hall).

AG-Life Council Meeting (10/1) at 7 pm. Rm. 2, Patterson.

All students invited for a time of praise, worship and sharing. Different Christian faculty and businessmen will share their testimony. Meet in the Brown Room of the Student Center at 7:30 each Monday evening.

Are you interested in emergency medicine? NCSU's Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meets Thurs., 7 pm, in 406 Mann. Everyone is welcome and no medical experience is needed.

ASME meeting Wed. Oct. 1 at 12:00 in Broughton 2211. The speaker is from the State Bureau of Investigation. Hamburgers will be served.

Attention Engineering Students
Earn while you learn!

The Cooperative Education Program gives you a chance to gain valuable work experience and earn money. Students interested in applying for Spring 87 Co-op positions should come by 115 Page Hall. For more information call 731-2390.

Attention Microbiology Students: there will be a meeting of the microbiology club Tuesday, Oct. 7th in 4514 Gardner Hall at 7:00 p.m.

ATTENTION PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS The psychology club will meet at 7 pm on Tues, Oct. 7 in room 616 Poe Hall. Featuring our first speaker Dr. Slater Newman. His topic of presentation will be "Applying to graduate school in psychology. Plan now." Questions will follow. Refreshments will be served.

ATTENTION ALL AE's: BIG meeting in the big Trust Auditorium, Broughton 1402 at 7:30, Tues Oct. 7. Topic: BIG field trip concerning big glider ride or the big SPLAATT! Big refreshments to be served.

Attr Scuba Divers: The NCSU Scuba and Skin Diving Club will meet on Oct. 6 at 8 pm in Link G105. Find out about our coastal dive during fall break! All interested faculty and students are welcome.

ATTN: GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENTS: The new Gay and Lesbian Association (GALA) will be meeting soon. For time and place write: NCSU GALA, Box 33652, Raleigh, NC 27606 or call 919-829-5663.

Auditions for the NCSU British Brass band will be held Oct. 6th through Oct. 10th. Brass and percussion players welcomed. For more information see Mr. Watson in room 202 price music center.

Auditions for the 8th Annual Musicfest Talent Show will be Monday, October 6th and Tuesday, Oct. 7th, Price Music Center. First Prize will be \$100. For more information call Carol 467-5863.

BIG LETTERS! We're trying to grab YOUR attention so we're having this printed in CAPITALS. The NC STATE GAMING SOCIETY meets at 8 PM each THURSDAY in MANN HALL. Be there.

BUSINESS, ECON, ACCOUNTING SENIORS: Register for Placement Center services at orientation session, Wed. Sept. 24, 4-5 pm, Room 209 Cox. You must register to use the on-campus recruiting services.

Considering a Career in Academia or Research? Attend Curriculum Vitae Design workshop and learn the "resume" format for you! No sign-up is necessary. Sponsored by the Placement Center. Oct. 1, 4-5 pm, 331 Dabney.

Cooperative Education - information session on opportunities with Big Star. All interested students in business-related sciences are encouraged to attend and talk with a company rep. The meeting will be at 4 pm, Thurs, Oct. 2 in G 110 Link.

Creative Job Search Strategies for Liberal Arts Majors: The workshop is for students in non-technical fields which do not lend themselves well to normal job seeking techniques, such as on-campus interviews and published job announcements. Widen your career options available. Discuss job search strategies and learn how to maximize your undergraduate experiences. Meets Wed. Oct. 8th from 3:30 to 5:30 in Link G111. Repeated Nov. 13th 4:00 to 5:30 in Link G109. No sign up is necessary.

Deep sea fishing Sun., Oct. 26, Morehead City, 90 ft. boat. \$47/student, \$50/non student. Sign up at Student Activities Center, Room 3114. Sponsored by the UMB OUTDOOR ADVENTURE COMMITTEE.

DOCTOR WHO fan club will meet Tues., Oct. 21 at 7 pm in G 126 Tompkins. Also, will premiere amateur Dr. Who film and various video clips.

Dr. David McClintock, Visiting Prof. NCSU, will be speaking on "Terrorism: Causes and Responses in the Middle East Context" on Thurs., Oct. 2, at 12:30, in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS: Get your resume published in a resume book being sent out to businesses this fall. Enter resume on computer in DAN 411. TEMP/FULL-TIME, GRAD/UNDERGRAD. Info in DAN 411.

Engineering students who have not reported to the co-op office for a summer 86 work review by Oct. 17, will receive a "u" on their transcript. Call 731-2390 or come by 115 Page Hall immediately!

"Fit stop 45" Wed. 10/1 - 9 pm. Bowen study lounge, a 45 minute activity class working on flexibility, cardiorespiratory capacity, muscular strength and endurance - all fitness levels accommodated - dress for activities. Anyone can come!

Gay and Lesbian Association meeting on Thurs, Oct. 16. Guest speaker from "People for the American Way." Find out what the religious right

is trying to do to you and what you might do about it. For information ring 832-4870 or 878-5663

GERMAN, STAMMISCH Tuesdays, 12:1. Faculty Lounge, Room 133, 1911 Building. Students, faculty, staff, and anyone else interested in speaking German, please come!

GRADUATE STUDENTS: if you are planning to job hunt fall and/or spring semester, attend an orientation session for Placement Center services. Walk-in session, Room 200 Cox, 5-6 pm, Thurs

Sept. 25. Register at orientation session.
IEEE Meeting, Wed. Oct. 1st. Prof. Richard Kuehn will be discussing the NCSU/IMEC Semiconductor Facility. Members and non-members are invited to join us in Daniels 429 at 12 noon.

IEEE Meeting, Wed. Oct. 8th. Speaker from Harris Corp. - watch for details. Will be in Daniels 429 at 12 noon. Members and non-members are welcome.

IF YOU LOVE THE OUTDOORS- The NCSU Outing Club does it all: backpacking, whitewater sports,

climbing, hang gliding. Beginner oriented, and we hold kayaking and backpacking clinics bi-weekly. Meetings are every WEDNESDAY night, 7 pm in 2036 Carmichael Gym.

In search of an outlet for your theatrical talents? Well here's your chance. The Black Repertory Theatre of NCSU will be holding auditions for our Oct. 19 debut. You must come with a prepared audition and present it to our director on Mon. Sept. 29 in Thompson Theatre Classroom promptly at 7 pm. We'll see you there.

Interviewing techniques workshop for seniors and other interested students who are job hunting. This workshop helps you conduct a successful interview, field difficult questions, and assess the progress of the interview. No sign up is necessary. Meets Tues. Oct. 7th, 5:30-7:00pm, in 247 Fowler.

Japanese-inspired potter Richard Bennett will give an all day demonstration. Lecture 9 am - 5 pm Oct. 25. Students, members \$22.50, staff \$29.50. \$37.2457.

NCSU SKYDIVING CLUB program takes last weekend's first time jumpers Paul Phillips, Joe Armstrong, Karen Mitchell, Rob Naslund, Philip Bradley, Greg Fleckman, Dan Metz, Andrew Figlia, Mindy Hodgins, Dave Allen.

NCSU SAILING CLUB will be holding TRAINING CLASSES Wed. Oct. 1 in room 2014 of Carmichael Gym. Schedule is as follows: 7:00pm Class II followed by the written test for those wishing to take it. 8:00pm class I followed by class II. Call Doug at 833-7270 for more information.

EXTRA LOW PRICES!



LONDON BROILS OR TOP ROUND ROASTS

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

USDA Choice Beef

\$1.98 Lb.

Prices in this ad good thru Sunday, October 5, 1986.

ROUND ROASTS

\$1.98 Lb.

USDA Choice Beef Bottom

HONEYDEWS

\$1.29 Each

Large Western

BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS

\$1.88 Lb.

USDA Choice Beef

LEG QUARTERS

48¢ Lb.

Holly Farms - Grade A

COLLARD GREENS

39¢ Lb.

Fresh

Wise Snacks

99¢

6.5 Oz. - Reg./Ridge Potato Chips
7 Oz. Nacho Bravos/Bravo Triangles

Pepsi Cola

\$1.09

2 Liter - Pepsi-Free, Diet Pepsi, Diet Pepsi-Free

Coors Beer

\$5.09

Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. NR Bottles - Reg. & Lt.

FREE MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES NOVEMBER 30, 1986 **FREE**

FREE MILK AT THE CHECKOUT (up to \$1.00) when you buy ANY 3  Cereals. Retail price.



43000 10000

EXTRA LOW PRICES ... Everyday

<h3>Apple Juice</h3> <h1>99¢</h1> <p>64 Oz. - White House</p> 	<h3>Stokely Vegetables</h3> <h1>3/99¢</h1> <p>303 Can - Cut/French Style Green Beans/ Whole Kernel Or Cream Style Corn/ Honey Pod Peas</p>	<h3>Ramen Pride Noodles</h3> <h1>5/89¢</h1> <p>3 Oz. - Chicken/Beef/Mushroom</p>	<h3>Food Lion 1/2% Lowfat MILK</h3> <h1>1.59</h1> <p>Gallon</p>
<h3>Pancake Mix</h3> <h1>99¢</h1> <p>Pillsbury - 32 Oz. Buttermilk Complete</p>	<h3>Food Lion Maple Syrup</h3> <h1>99¢</h1> <p>24 Oz.</p>	<h3>Roll Sausage</h3> <h1>\$1.59 Lb.</h1> <p>Jimmy Dean - Hot, Mild, Special Recipe</p>	<h3>Pillsbury Cake Mixes</h3> <h1>69¢</h1> <p>18.5 Oz. - White/Yellow/Butter/Devils Food</p>
<h3>Scott Towels</h3> <h1>\$1.99</h1> <p>3 Roll Pack</p> 	<h3>Surf Detergent</h3> <h1>\$4.99</h1> <p>147 Oz. - \$2.50 OFF</p>	<h3>Cat Litter</h3> <h1>\$1.79</h1> <p>20 Lb. - Hartz Mountain Premium</p>	<h3>Alpo Dog Food</h3> <h1>3/\$1</h1> <p>14 Oz. - All Flavors</p> 

Classified ads cost 30¢ per word with a minimum of \$3.00. Deadline for ads is 4:00 pm two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad by 3:14 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

Typing

ABC WORD PROCESSING, Resumes, Research Papers, Theses, Correspondence. Professional work. Reasonable Rates. 846-0489.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Quick while you wait. Reasonable rates. Word processor with special characters. Barbara, 872-8414.

Typing, let us do your typing at a reasonable rate. IBM Selectric II. Call Gerry, 848-8781.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. Term papers, theses, dissertations. Also, complete resume service. VISAMC accepted. Rogers Fr Assoc., 508 St Mary's St. 834-0000.

TYPING: FAST, ACCURATE, REASONABLE. Length, difficulty immaterial. Mrs. Tucker, 828-6572.

Typing/Quality typing \$125/6 pp. PICK UP AND DELIVERY ON CAMPUS! 831-9141, leave message.

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

TYPING. Word Processing of academic papers. Save money and time, changes made easily. Quality guaranteed. Call after 5:00 pm for appointment or leave message any time. 469-0143.

TYPIST/ELECTRONIC MEMORYWRITER, DISK DRIVE (Inches Memory), CANON 24 COPIER, Major Editing Available, Minor Corrections FREE! B.A. English. \$125 a day. 839-0961.

WORD PROCESSING TYPING/EDITING. The academic typing specialists at OFFICE SOLUTIONS can serve ALL your typing needs. 2908 Hillsborough across from Bell Tower, 834-7152/872-9491 (leave). MC/VISA.

WORD PROCESSING. IBMPC/letter quality. Fast, accurate and reasonable. Pickup and delivery. PERSONAL PROCESSING. 847-2796.

Help Wanted

BIG EVENT TICKET SALESMEN. \$4.50/hr., 95-100/hr. after training. PERFECT PART TIME JOB, 5:30-9:00. Call 833-8150 after 1 pm.

CHILD CARE NEEDED. Wednesday and Friday afternoons, north Raleigh, nonsmoker. Own transportation preferred. 847-1862.

Help Wanted. Char Grill needs part-time help. Flex hrs, free meals, start at \$4.00/hr. 833-1071 before 11 am or after 3 pm.

If you can read and write, there's money-making opportunities for YOU at the Technician. We need Features, News, Science and Technology writers NOW, so stop by our 3rd floor Student Center office or call 737-2411 for more.

Jobs Available: Work after classes doing cleaning work with other state students. 832-5581.

Needed: Cashiers for lunch time 15-20 hours per week immediately. Apply in person at Steak and Cheese Outlet, Electric Company Mall, 4:00 pm per hour.

Now Hiring: Swensen's at 2811 Hillsborough St. Waits, fountain, and cook. Accepting applications daily.

NOW HIRING. IT'S ACADEMIC, CARY. We're looking for people with Pre-school teaching experience and good organizational skills who want to teach children in a pleasant atmosphere. Small classes/Good starting salary. Call 841-2877 (day) or 846-0066 (evening).

TIRED OF THE SAME OLD SHIFT? Put a little FUN in your life while earning excellent income! CHEERS nightclub has numerous part-time positions available including cocktail waitresses.

Crier

"Thresholds - The decisions/barriers to overcome in our daily lives!" an ongoing Thursday night Bible study led by the Chaplains at the Baptist Student Union (the BSUI) across the street from D.H. Hill Library, Thursday, Oct. 2, at 7:00pm. All are

Joseph Morgan, Regional Director of Church World Service, will speak in "STATE SPONSORED TERRORISM IN THE CENTRAL AMERICAN CONTEXT" on Thursday, Oct. 9th at 12:30 noon in the Walnut room of the NCSU student center. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

Liberal Arts and Design students: Wondering what to do with your major? Need to clarify career goals? Meet the P.A.C.K. (Professionals Assisting College Kids), a network of NCSU alumni. Talk with and/or observe professionals in career fields you may be considering. To learn more attend a P.A.C.K. session: October 28 at 3 pm in 228 Poe or November 18 at 10 am in 2312 Williamson.

Monday Night Supper \$1.75 followed by a brief program on "Taking a closer look at Missions" by Barbara Joiner who has participated in overseas missions (Puerto Rico, Nigeria, Ethiopia, Yemen, Mexico, etc.) Monday, Oct. 6th, 5:30-7:00pm at the Baptist Student Union (the BSUI) across from the D.H. Hill Library. Call 834-1875 by noon Monday for reservations.

NC State Ski Club will meet at 7:00 in room 2036 Carmichael on Thursday, Oct. 9, to discuss an upcoming ski day, the cable course trip, and T-shirts.

Open reading of poetry, fiction, etc. Everyone welcome on Wednesday, October 1, 7:30 pm, 6111 Link Building. Sign up at 7:15, reception follows. Sponsored by English Dept. Readings Program and the English Club. For further information call 737-3854.

Prevet club will be meeting Oct. 6 at 6:30 in 1404 Williams Hall. Dr. David Bristol will be speaking on the topic of large animal medicine. Everyone invited, refreshments will be served.

SENIORS: missed your orientation to Placement Center Services? Come to Late Orientation, Room 220 Cox, 5:6 pm, Thurs. Sept. 25. You need to register at orientation.

SKYDIVING CLUB next meeting is Wednesday, Oct. 8th, at 7:30 in Truitt Auditorium of Broughton Hall. Topics include: T-shirts, competition with Duke, and party at drop zone. New members welcomed. For more info call Fran at 851-2147.

bartenders, barbacks, and front door hostesses interested applicants please stop by at CHEERS, 912 W. Hodges St., promptly at 6:00 Tues. or Thurs!

Work on days when you are out of class or on weekends. We work around your schedule.

WRITERS NEEDED for Technician News staff. No experience necessary. Learn about journalism and get paid for it, too! Contact Joe Galanreau at 737-2411 for more information.

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS list. \$16,040 \$19,230/year Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-4488.

For Sale

Cockatiels, Handfed! A Show Quality Bird Breeder. Guaranteed, Cages. Exceptional prices. Helen Bruck, 847-4058.

For Sale 1986 Honda XL600R, 4,000 miles, new condition. Price \$3,200, negotiable. Call 737-3193, if no one is in please leave message.

FOUR NEW FIRESTONE TIRES p155/90-r13. All season radials, less than 300 miles use. \$100.

GETTING MARRIED? I do slide presentations w/music of you and your fiancée early childhood days and your present life together. Will show the presentation at your wedding reception. Call Lon for more info, 851-5138.

MUST SELL a sailboat. Excellent condition. Under 2 years old. Only \$1101! Call 839-0946.

Mustang '66; factory rebuilt engine, Aamco transmission installed July 1985, V-8, 289, \$2,000, negotiable. Robin, 839-8004.

'71 Porsche 914, excellent condition. \$3,700 or best offer. 839-1427.

'85 Honda Elite including helmet. Mint condition, \$1150/best offer. Call 755-0055. A.S.A.P.

Miscellaneous

LAST CHANCE for dorm size refrigerator rental! \$35/year and up. 782-2131 after 6 pm.

PARKING-PARKING-PARKING 1/2 block to dorm or campus, call today 834-5180.

RESEARCH PAPERS. 15,278 Available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11327 Idaho, -206X1, Los Angeles, 90025. TOLL-FREE HOT LINE- 800-351-0222, Ext. 33. VISA/MC or COD.

Tutor needed immediately for CE 213. Call Jeanette at 846-8731 after 10 pm.

Rooms and Roommates

Female roommate needed. Only \$98.50 per month. Call 851-3372.

Female roommates to share 2 Br/2 Bath, washer/dryer, \$110/month + % utilities. Available immediately. 1/2mi. from campus. 839-8580, Nan or Lynette.

Ivy Common Condo for rent, 2 BR, 2 Bath, Refrig., Washer, Dryer, Built Ins., Air. Close to Campus, 787-0000.

NCSU 1 mile, two bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 bath. Spacious, nice. Call 828-8635 after 9 pm. \$325/mo.

One bedroom, near Crabtree Mall. New gray carpet, one month free rent, no deposit. 782-7676.

STUDENT CONDOS \$175.00 per student per month. Shuttle bus service available. Live at Avery Close. 832-8506.

Sublease one bedroom apt. at Birchtree, avail. immed., pool, small pets ok. \$300.00/mo., 859-1336, evenings.

There will be a general information session explaining the INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM on Wed., Oct. 8 at 4 pm in the Study Abroad Office, 105 Alexander Hall.

SPRING CO-OP POSITIONS. Companies are beginning to accept applications for Spring cooperative education positions. These companies include: Northern Telecom, Duke Power, Bendix, Southern Bell and many others. Openings exist in all engineering curriculums. Come by the co-op office at 115 Page Hall for more information.

The Circle K service club will meet on Oct. 1st at 7pm in the Green room of the Student Center.

The Craft Center's exhibit "Asian Standards for Western Artists" will open Oct. 3 with a reception from 6-8 pm and a gallery dialog beginning at 7:30 pm. 737-2457.

The Craft Center is offering an Oriental brush-painting workshop with "Asian Standards" artist Rosemary Kimbal 9:30am-4:30pm, Oct. 4. Students, members \$22.50, NCSU staff \$29.25.

The Mu Omicron Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. cordially invites you to attend Delta's Dazzling Affair - Free Drinks, Food, Live Entertainment and Fashion Show. Oct 18, in the Student Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$2.00 in advance and \$3.00 at the door. Contact any member for tickets.

The N.C.S.U. (State) Gay/Lesbian Community, S.G.L.C. offers peer support, socials, counseling, and information. Write us at PO Box 33519, Raleigh, NC 27666 or call 829-1202.

The Native American Student Association, an American Indian cultural organization, will meet at 7 pm, Sept. 30, in 2104 Williams Hall. All interested students are welcome to attend.

The NCSU Russian Club will be having a meeting October 6 from 7-8 in the Faculty Lounge of the 1911 Building. The program will consist of a slide show of Russian people, places and culture.

The NCSU JUDO CLUB meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 till 7pm in room 1206 Carmichael Gym. Beginners welcome! Call 772-1553 for details.

The Psychology Dept. presents Dr. Brenda H. Rogers, Asst. Director of Institutional Research, on "A Comparison of the College Experiences of Freshmen and Senior." Monday, Oct. 6, 6:36 Poe Hall. Coffee 3:30, into 3:45, social at 5. 1986-87 Colloquium Series.

FARM FRESH DIRECT

A New Way To Save Money.

DOUBLE COUPONS EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK!

ALONG WITH OUR E.M.P.'S (EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICES) AND OUR T.R.P.'S (TEMPORARY REDUCED PRICES). FARM FRESH DIRECT WILL OFFER DOUBLE VALUE ON MANUFACTURERS' CENTS-OFF COUPONS WITH "ONE COUPON PER ITEM" ACCEPTED UP TO \$1.00 TOTAL VALUE (50¢ COUPON VALUE).

EXAMPLES OF REDEMPTION VALUES

15¢ COUPON — 30¢ VALUE	50¢ COUPON — \$1.00 VALUE
25¢ COUPON — 50¢ VALUE	75¢ COUPON — \$1.00 VALUE
\$1.00 COUPON — \$1.00 VALUE	

OVER \$1.00 COUPONS WILL BE HONORED AT FACE VALUE. SEE STORES FOR FURTHER DETAILS!

<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>USDA CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">1.88</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LB.</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>HOLLY FARMS MIXED FRYER PARTS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">48¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LB.</p> </div>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>NORTH CAROLINA RED DELICIOUS APPLES</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">49¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LB.</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>CRISP GREEN LETTUCE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">59¢ per HEAD</p> </div>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>SUNKIST CALIFORNIA ORANGES</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">5 FOR \$1</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER HELPER</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">99¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ASSORTED FLAVORS 18.5 oz. Box</p> </div>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>COKE TAB SPRITE DT. COKE 2 LTR.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">1.09</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>COORS BEER</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">4.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REGULAR OR LIGHT 12 12 oz cans</p> </div>

- Hwy. 401-70 E. at Tryon Hills Garner
- 1300 Buck Jones Road Raleigh
- US 1 North Blvd., Raleigh

Prices Effective Through 10/04/86
 Quantity Right Reserved.