

More hip cool weather on the way dude. Today should bring fertile 70 degree air with selective scattered clouds. Come tomorrow, if I'm still alive, I'll see more clouds and a slight chance of rain.

Senate holds open hearing on ticket policy

By Suzanne Perez
Senior Staff Writer

Perry Woods, chairman of the Student Senate Athletics Committee, presented the first proposals for a new basketball ticket distribution policy to the eight people who attended Monday's public hearing.

Woods said the hearing was an effort by the Athletics Committee to inform the public what is currently being considered about the new policy, as well as to gather input from those who will be most affected.

All hearing participants received a copy of the committee's suggestions and were encouraged to offer their opinions on any issues of concern. The five suggestions now under consideration are:

- Three out of the seven sideline sections will be held back to be distributed by quarter section at random

intervals throughout the distribution of the box office. These sections will be different for every game.

- Camping for the remaining sections will be allowed only on the north side of Dunn Avenue.

- A limit will be placed on the number of people allowed per camping group.

- Camping out will be restricted to sometime between 24 and 48 hours before distribution. The time when camping is allowed would be announced five to ten minutes beforehand on WKNC.

- The ticket distribution policy will be monitored by Student Government and violations of the policy will be subject to disciplinary action including, but not limited to, the loss of ticket privileges.

"These proposals are by no means final," Woods said to begin the hearing. "I'm here to listen to your suggestions because we're trying to make the whole policy fair for everybody."

Although the turnout for the hearing was small, the

participants represented several large groups of students who are frequent residents of the Reynolds Coliseum ticket lines. Their primary concerns were how the new policy will affect the group aspect of ticket distribution and camping out.

Woods made it clear he and his committee "will try to discourage big groups of campers since they have consistently monopolized ticket lines in the past."

"We're not going to totally forbid groups, but we are definitely going to make it more difficult for them," Woods said. "We want to give more individual students the opportunity to get a ticket."

As for the question of tents and camping out in general, Woods said the Faculty Senate proposed forbidding camping out entirely. However, the policy remains a responsibility of the Student Senate and its Athletics Committee, which are trying to work out a compromise that will be acceptable to all parties.

Paul Briggs, executive branch assistant in charge of

public relations, said the proposals presented in the hearing partially came from an ad hoc senate committee formed last spring to investigate the issue. Briggs, who chaired the committee, said the executive branch supports the current efforts of the Athletics Committee.

"I was glad that the executive branch and the legislative branch could agree on this idea," Briggs said. "I think it's a workable idea, something that's going to last."

The final public hearing concerning the new policy will be held today in the Stewart Theater at 3 p.m. All students are encouraged to attend today's hearing to offer any suggestions, comments or criticisms about the policy.

Woods said a draft proposal will be submitted to the Student Senate during their Oct. 15 meeting and a final proposal should be passed by Oct. 29.



Staff photo by Scott Jackson

Hey! Get the heck off my branch!

A squirrel takes a break and poses for a picture. Squirrels are preparing for the fall, which seems to have finally gotten here.

Temperatures today will be in the low 70s and will dip down into the low 40s tonight.

Truman awards now available

Sophomores pursuing public service careers may apply for scholarship

By Ronda Bailey
Staff Writer

Sophomores are invited to apply for the 1987 Harry Truman scholarship, which awards up to \$26,000 to students pursuing a career in any form of public service.

According to Patricia Lee, Merit Awards program coordinator, public service can take a variety of forms — at federal, state and local government levels — and the program is not limited to students with majors such as political science or public administration.

Lee said disciplines such as economics, agriculture, forestry, foreign languages and computer science also could lead to a career in government service. Therefore, students in these majors are not necessarily excluded from the scholarship competition.

Established by Congress in 1975, the Truman Foundation will award 105 scholarships nationally in April, 1987. Each scholarship covers tuition, room and board and other education expenses to a maximum of \$6,500 per year for the junior year, the senior year and

two years of graduate study.

State officials will nominate three students for this year's competition. To be considered for nomination, a student must be a full-time sophomore enrolled in a degree granting curriculum, have a B average with ranking in the upper fourth of his class and be an American citizen or national.

Nominees will be selected by a committee chaired by Eva Rubin, associate professor of political science and public administration. Although the deadline for submission of official nominations is Dec. 1, an official transcript, personal data and an interest statement must be submitted to Rubin in 211 Link by Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Lee noted that State has a "remarkable record of success in this excellent program." Since the program began in the 1977-78 academic year, State has had four Truman Scholars and two alternates. Sophomores seeking additional information should contact Rubin (737-2481) or Lee (737-3671, 205 Peele).

Apartheid being broken down, South African contends

By Paul Woolverton
Assistant News Editor

Somerset Morkel, a South African consul for press and information, defended his government's policies Tuesday in the Residential Scholars' weekly forum.

He and Kenneth Vickery, assistant professor in African history at State, debated about apartheid, black leadership, the African Na-

tional Conference (ANC) and the United States' sanctions against South Africa in Stewart Theater.

Vickery said South Africa has only made superficial changes in their political system, such as not using the word *apartheid*, that do not satisfy the nation's blacks.

"If they did (change), I don't believe we would see continuing insurrection there. I do not think we would see the necessity for

continuing a state of emergency," Vickery said.

Morkel argued that progressive change is still occurring.

"It is a continuing process. There is a lot still to be done in South Africa. We have tackled the easier issues first because it is difficult to change," Morkel said.

Morkel said any black leaders wanting to be involved in negotiations with the South African government should be prepared to

reject violence as a way for political change.

Vickery said the South African government cannot decide who represents black South Africa, and implied that the government's requirement for the leaders to reject violence is hypocritical because the government uses violence.

"This notion that violence comes from one side and not the other is something I must dispute," Vickery said. "There's daily violence going

on in South Africa. The apartheid system itself is entrenched and imposed by force. Over 1,000 unarmed people have been shot dead by security forces in the past two years."

Morkel responded that his government has committed itself to an end of white supremacy, but it is very difficult to do that without losing everything it has built up.

Morkel said U.S. economic sanctions will not force a change in

white South Africa.

"Sanctions are not going to push us in a direction we do not want to go," Morkel said. "I cannot see how Americans can make a moral expression of outrage by hurting the lives of black people in South Africa."

Vickery responded that nobody knows what the effects of sanctions will be but there is a moral issue involved.

Campus Briefs

Good Morning, State

State students will have the opportunity to appear on ABC's "Good Morning America" program by joining Chancellor Bruce Poulton in the program's trademark greeting.

On Thursday, Oct. 23, at 1:45 p.m., a camera crew from WTVD (channel 11) will film Poulton and students yelling "Good Morning America" on the Court of North Carolina near the 1911 Building. WTVD will also film smaller groups such as fraternities and clubs for their "Good Morning Heart of North Carolina" commercials.

Robert Cairns, assistant director of information services, said all students are encouraged to join in and wear their State sweatshirts, Greek letters or red and white clothes.

The "Good Morning America" spot probably will be shown sometime in March because the program is booked solid until that time. WTVD's spots will air when they are ready.

State suspends students

Fourteen students have been removed from the University because they did not have adequate immunization records, according to University Registrar James Bundy.

Those students who were expelled will have to apply for reinstatement to State for the spring semester. "We sent them warnings all semester long, so they'll have to wait until spring to reenter the University," Bundy said.

As required by state law, new State students had 30 days from the beginning of the semester to submit their immunization records to Student Health Services. Those students who didn't meet the Oct. 3 deadline will have their schedules cancelled and will be asked to vacate their rooms in the residence halls, Bundy said.

Fundraising tops \$42 million

State has raised the \$42 million mark in its State of the Future fundraising campaign, ranking first in the state and 21st in the nation for corporate support among public universities.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton said the university received \$18.6 million in donations last year, helping the campaign to top its \$32 million goal set for March, 1987.

South African PR man says media slight his nation

By Dwan June
News Editor and
Paul Woolverton
Asst. News Editor

The American media misrepresent the South African situation, said Somerset Morkel, the South African consul for press and information.

The American media only focus on the negative aspects in South Africa and not the positive ones, Morkel said in an interview after a debate for the Residential Scholars Program in Stewart Theater Tuesday.

"Up to this stage, not even eight

percent (of the black population) has been affected by violence," Morkel said. "Ninety-two percent live in peace."

It is natural for the media to focus on South African violence because violence increases readership and television ratings, Morkel said.

"It has to do with the rating wars," he said. "The one with the most violent pictures gets ratings." In reference to the U.S.'s newly imposed sanctions, Morkel said the sanctions would hurt South Africans' feelings toward the United States.

"They will harden the attitudes of South African people against

foreign intervention," he said. "They will harden the attitudes of blacks losing jobs. They are pushing people into conditions of poverty and misery."

He said that in response to sanctions, his country has initiated a "sanctions busting task force."

South Africa will establish front companies in third countries and export South African goods to the U.S. through these companies, he said.

The South Africans in favor of sanctions have nothing to lose and a poll conducted in South Africa showed the majority of South Africans reject sanctions, Morkel said.

Professor discusses animal abuse

Chandana Ganguli
Staff Writer

The Cooperative Campus Ministry sponsored a presentation on animal rights by Tom Regan, a State religion and philosophy professor, as part of Animal Awareness Week.

The presentation started with a film entitled *We Are All Noah* produced by Regan. The film described the mistreatment of

animals in the name of scientific research and eating.

For example, in 1946, a ship nicknamed "The Atomic Ark" carried thousands of animals to Bikini Atoll, so the effects of a nuclear bomb dropped on them could be observed. In the film, Regan described the use of animals in this and

other scientific endeavors as an unnecessary cruelty. He suggested a few alternatives such as using cell and bacteria cultures to test the safety of household products; pro-

viding research dogs with accident learning revival techniques instead of putting live dogs into cardiac arrest; and performing dissections on frogs simulated on a computer.

Regan said eating meat is a top-deserving "honest religious concern in this day and age." He pointed out the mass-production methods of modern agriculture caused chickens, cows and pigs much suffering.

A panel discussion with repre-

sentatives from the clergy, undergraduate studies and the department of zoology, followed the film. The panel discussed the need for people to become conscious of an ethical problem existing in the area of animal use.

"A decade ago, no one knew about animal rights because it wasn't in the textbooks," Regan said. "Now 100,000 students are able to discuss it, but we're still in the process of growth — wherever we are, we're not finished yet."

Features

Acid rain mars N.C. peaks

By Hassell Hilliard
Staff Writer

Acid rain, once a threat to the ecosystem only in the high forests of Germany and upper North America, now threatens the red spruce and fir trees of the western North Carolina highlands. Most of the detected damage in North Carolina remains confined to the Southern Appalachian mountains. On Mount Mitchell, State faculty and students conduct major research into the specific sources of the damaging pollutants — mainly sulfuric and nitric acid.

Robert Bruck, a plant pathologist at State and head of the research on Mount Mitchell, has collected data showing the pH level of the mountain clouds to be as low as 2.5 on the average.

The normal pH level for a pollutant-free atmosphere is about 5.6, which represents the carbonic acid that naturally forms in the clouds. This gives Mount Mitchell a difference of about three units.

Since the pH is measured on a logarithmic scale, that means a measured difference of one unit translates into a factor of ten times

more acidic than normal. Two units equals 100 times more than the standard; three units means 1000 times worse.

"With such a high acidic content in the rain, the tree mortality rate on Mount Mitchell rose to seven percent from less than one percent during 1984," Bruck said.

Atmospheric deposition of acids and damaging corrosives has not severely threatened urban areas, but reports reaching Bruck's office this past week show the local pH level to fluctuate around 4.4 or about ten times more acidic than normal.

Elevation accounts for such a tremendous difference in measured pH levels separated by only a few hundred miles. The caps of the mountains typically come into direct contact with a cloud every eight to ten days. Unfortunately, the acid concentration in the cloud lingers at the bottom of the cloud, mixed with many heavy metals.

As the cloud passes over the mountain, the trees pick up the acid directly from low lying water vapor in the clouds. The trees virtually take a bath in cloud vapor that is ten times more acidic than

the rain normally released by the cloud.

The effect on trees is bad enough, but the acid trickles down even further into the ecosystem. Once it entered the soil, the United States Geological Survey joined State's team on Mitchell in a constant research effort operating 24 hours per day.

The death rate of red spruce trees, the variety primarily studied by Bruck's department, has risen drastically in the past six years. Eleven percent of these trees, which normally live 400 years, died in only four years.

On the surface the issue seems simple. The cause is too much pollution; the solution is to regulate emissions and other pollution. But Bruck is cautious about that clear-cut reasoning.

"It's not quite that simple," Bruck said. "Extreme regulation actions cannot be taken until more information can be gathered."

Bruck believes regulatory steps advocated by environmental extremists such as Greenpeace would inevitably result in a tax hike, costing every American over a \$1,000 per year.

"Mass regulation of over 1,300 pollutants classified by the Environmental Protection Agency would certainly help, but the sheer cost makes such a strategy impractical, especially since not all 1,300 are major contributors to the acid rain problem," Bruck said.

While atmospheric deposition of pollutants promises to be the major environmental issue of the twenty-first century, environmental science has found out little in the four years since research began, Bruck said.

"With such little research history into a long term effect like acid rain, which requires several years for problems to become obvious, the only course of action for now is more research. We're just beginning to ask the right questions," Bruck said.

Bruck expects significant progress in under ten years.

"We do not know where we stand on the scale of damage. The situation may get worse quickly, or it may taper off from here. We may have already come through the worst part. We just do not know enough; we need more research and less bad publicity," Bruck said.



Photo Courtesy of the UAB

Lunchtime sounds

Dave Wopat will be performing Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center lobby. The talented singer and guitarist has given many good shows at Printer's Alley, highlighted by humorous songs. He is also the brother of Tom Wopat who played Luke Duke on the television series "The Dukes of Hazard."



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Sports

No. 7 men booters travel to face Camels

By Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

State's seventh-ranked men's soccer team travels to Buies Creek Wednesday to do battle with Campbell University for a 3:30 p.m. contest.

State, 6-2, is coming off Sunday's heart-breaking 2-1 home loss to fifth-ranked South Carolina.

The Wolfpack, usually a high-scoring team, has scored just one goal in two of its last three games and has had trouble getting the ball to its top scorers.

Junior halfback and leading scorer Chibuzor Ehilegbu, who scored five goals in the first four games, has only three goals in the last four. Last year's leading scorer and all-South player, Sadi Gjonbalaj, has scored just two goals all season. All-America forward Tab Ramos, who scored five goals a year ago, is more of a field general now, handing out more assists to his teammates and scoring fewer goals.

State coach George Tarantini said that the offensive problems could not be pinpointed to any one area of play.

"Our three front players (Ramos, Gjonbalaj, and Ehilegbu) are playing as hard as ever," Tarantini said. "The opportunities are there but we just aren't connecting right now. One reason some players aren't scoring as much right now is because they're so unselfish in passing off to try to set up others." State will need more offense

against Campbell, 6-3 on the season and averaging more than three goals per game. Camel forward David Doyle, the Camels' all-time leading scorer, has already scored 18 goals this season, including three hat-tricks.

"This will be a tough game for us," Tarantini said. "Campbell is tough on their home field. We went down there and lost a couple of years ago.

"We suffered a tough loss against South Carolina when Tommy Tanner was hurt. He means a lot to this team and we're going to miss him. The team is really upset over his injury."

Tanner, a freshman halfback, was kicked in the ankle against South Carolina and suffered a fracture to the distal third of his fibula. Tanner underwent open-reduction surgery Monday afternoon and is out for the season.

Tanner's speed will be hard to replace, but he will most likely be replaced by sophomore halfback Chuck Codd.

Tarantini said the Wolfpack would have to put the South Carolina game behind it and concentrate on the remainder of the season.

"We shouldn't be affected or be down because of the loss to South Carolina. It's behind us," Tarantini said. "We learned a good lesson in losing to a good team, but it's over and behind us and we're looking forward to the game on Wednesday."

They can get mad — that's it

By Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

They might get mad, they might get even, they might even get a little mean. But State's 17th-ranked football team doesn't get pissed off anymore about bad performances.

First-year coach Dick Sheridan, who has led the Pack to a 3-0-1 start and national recognition, won't let them, according to senior quarterback Erik Kramer.

When Sheridan took over State's grid program from Tom Reed last year, he instituted a policy of no profanity, on the field or off.

It was quite an adjustment for the players, who were used to being on the receiving end of some good old-fashioned goings-over by the volatile Reed.

But Sheridan will have none of that.

Now even his players swear by the no-swearing policy.

Kramer needed only 10 times pumping his nose to the ground at Sheridan's feet before he cleaned up his verbal act. Monday, Kramer told this story about a time when things weren't going so well in practice:

"I was standing behind the huddle," Kramer said with a grin. "The offense was kind of lagging. They didn't look like they were trying too hard, so — remembering the way things were last year — I

told the offense to 'get pissed off and start playing.' Coach Sheridan turned around and said 'We don't get pissed off.'"

"I didn't know what to say. I was standing right next to him. He told me to get down and give him 10 pushups."

"Right then the offense completed a pass and the whole team moved down the field about 30 yards, and I was right at his feet doing 10 pushups."

Kramer, a team co-captain, said he sees the reason behind the policy.

"I think that Coach Sheridan takes the position that the use of profanity on the field is a way of detracting from your play, making excuses or directing the blame somewhere other than yourself," Kramer said. "He believes that athletes are role models, because there are people around the team who come out to practices or are standing on the sidelines during the game."

"It doesn't create a good impression on them. He wants to have a class act on the field at all times."

Sheridan has a quiet, private conversation with those who forget.

"He's not going to jump all over anybody," Kramer said. "He'll take it up privately. But has the new policy been effective?"

"I don't see anybody else doing pushups," Kramer said.

Women booters down Huntington

Laura Kerrigan scored two first half goals as State's 12th-ranked women's soccer team upended Huntington, 4-0, Monday at Method Road Stadium.

Sophomores Debbie Liske and Jen Jackson each added a goal in the second half to wrap up the contest for the Wolfpack, which raised its record to 9-2.

Kerrigan's first score came on a breakaway pass from Amy Gray at the 22:57 mark of the first half. The sophomore all-America scored

again eight minutes later on a pass from April Kemper.

The Wolfpack will travel to Fairfax, Va., this weekend to participate in the prestigious Vodka Memorial Tournament, which starts Friday and continues through Sunday.

State 1, Huntington 0	
Huntington	0 - 0
State	2 - 4
Goals: State — Kerrigan (2), Liske, Jackson	
Assists: Kemper (2), Gray, Lum, Rutten	
Shots: State 22, Huntington 0.	
Corner kicks: State 7, Huntington 0.	
Saves: State 0, Huntington 7.	

Tickets available until Friday

Students will be able to buy tickets to the first-ever "Midnight Madness" basketball exhibition until Friday, athletics department officials announced Tuesday.

Students can buy tickets to the event, which begins at 9 p.m. with an NBA exhibition game between the Atlanta Hawks and the Cleveland Cavaliers, for \$7 until 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Reynolds Coliseum box office. Tickets purchased after Friday and at the door Tuesday night will cost \$13 for students and the general public.

The exhibition game will feature former Wolfpack favorite Spud Webb, who now plays for Atlanta, and former UNC all-America Brad Daugherty, who was selected first overall in the 1986 NBA draft by Cleveland.

Following the game, there will be a slam-dunk contest, featuring NBA slam-dunk champion Webb, Daugherty, Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins and others.

At 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, Jim Valvano and State's basketball team will officially open their fall practice. NCAA rules state a team may not begin drills until Oct. 15.

CORRECTION: In Monday's Technician, the location and date for the N.C. State Championship Cross Country meet was incorrectly reported. The meet will begin Thursday Oct. 16 at Duke.

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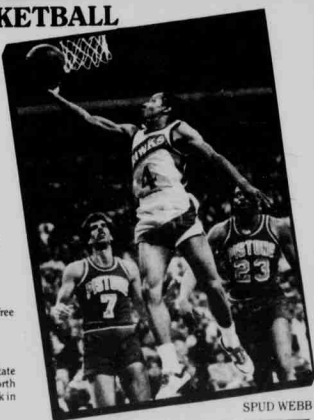
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14
9:00 PM
REYNOLDS COLISEUM
N.C. STATE UNIVERSITY
TICKETS \$13.00
NCSU STUDENTS: \$7.00
All Seats Reserved

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
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Intramurals

Gazoo's Gang whips The Franchise, 20-19

Mac Harris
Intramurals Editor

The fourth week of intramural football play saw several highly-rated teams maintain their dominance and clinch league playoff berths.

The Black Russians, ranked No. 9 in last week's open football poll, continued to play well, chewing up the Bulldogs 40-8 on Tuesday night. Kelvin Hayes of the Black Russians accounted for all of the team's scoring, throwing for five touchdowns and scoring another. Terence Griffin added two TDs for the Russians.

The Black Russians' defense was strong also, as it managed to intercept three Bulldogs throws and held the Bulldogs to only one TD. Travis Mathewson led the defense with two pickoffs.

In one of the more highly touted games of the year, No. 3 Gazoo's Gang defeated No. 4 Franchise in a heart-stopper, 20-19. Bill Tourtelot threw three TDs to lead Gazoo's Gang.

Gazoo's Gang rallied from a 12-0 deficit to take a 13-12 lead early in the second half. The Franchise

came right back, scoring a touchdown on its next possession to go ahead 19-13. The Franchise then stopped the next Gazoo's Gang drive and moved the ball to the Gazoo's 20, where it had first and goal. But ten successive penalties pushed the squad backward, and the drive eventually stalled at midfield with less than two minutes to go.

Gazoo's Gang took over there, and rallied on fourth and two from the Franchise 22 for a TD with a minute left in the game and tacked on the extra point for the 20-19 lead.

The Franchise moved to the Gazoo's Gang ten on two plays, but failed to score on a last-second pass that was complete but short of the goal line. Safety Eddie McClendon was there to make the saving play for Gazoo's Gang, which remained undefeated.

No. 2 Heroes remained unbeaten by mashing Kappa Row 53-6 behind a strong offensive showing by quarterback Brian Stewart and tough defense by rushers Ed Casanave and Jeff Stark. Stewart totaled five TD strikes, and Todd Brandon and Kirk Matthews scored

three TDs each. Reserve Randy Bechtolt submitted the game summary.

Intervarsity II continued to ravage its division, bagging the Cadavers by a 64-0 score. Offensively, Intervarsity II was paced by Mitchell Boyer, with three TDs, and Paul Gaglione and Mike Morehead, with two each. Defensively, Intervarsity had five interceptions, two from Mark Knowles, to bury any Cadaver offense. The Cadavers managed only one first down.

In three games this year, Intervarsity II has scored 158 points while giving up only 18-0 in the last two. The real test for Intervarsity II will be against their next opponent, No. 5 Mustangs.

Off-Campus Crew splintered the Pine Patrol 38-6 with a strong effort from its secondary, which picked off six passes. Quentin Warren led the hard-hitting Off Campus Crew offense with several option plays gaining over 30 yards each.

Warren also led the team in unnecessary roughness penalties with two after mashing smaller opponents with hard hits, about which he said, "I now realize you can't do that in flag football."

No. 8 Dirtbags squeaked past previously undefeated Intervarsity I 26-25. The Dirtbags finished up

4-0, clinching the division title with the win.

Intervarsity I jumped out to a 19-0 lead before the Dirtbags got moving on offense, scoring three second-half touchdowns. Eric Brotherton slung two TD spirals and Doug Early caught two TD passes. John Hartwell led the Dirtbags with two interceptions on defense.

Also in men's play, Laughing Boys downed Scrubbs 42-19 behind Richard Walker's six TD throws and Charlie Knott's three interceptions. Laughing Boys are now 3-0 and clinched a spot in the playoffs.

Coree action saw the Warriors roll to a 24-12 win over Gene Machine, scoring all four TDs in the last eight minutes of the game. Kristen Kirsch grabbed a TD pass, while April Hall and Allison Huffman played key roles in the offensive strategy with receptions setting up touchdowns. Jennifer Bromet played strong defense for the Warriors, who are now 4-0 and advance to the playoffs.

Technician apologizes for the apparent absence of fraternity and residence scores and highlights, but we cannot write anything about your team if you do not fill out the summary sheets. The sheets are provided by the intramural office in 2012 Carmichael Gym.

Football polls

Res-Frat

1. PKA
2. Owen II
3. Bragaw North I
4. LCA
5. South
6. KA
7. Delta Upsilon
8. Turlington
9. PKT
10. Sigma Pi

Open

1. Noah Vale
2. Heroes
3. Gazoo's Gang
4. Intervarsity II
5. Mustangs
6. Black Russians
7. The Franchise
8. Dirtbags
9. Bad Boys
10. Instant Replay

Golfers defy heat; refs needed

Schedules for soccer and football playoffs will be posted in 2012 Carmichael on Friday, Oct. 10 at 12:00 noon. Playoffs will begin on Monday, Oct. 20 for qualified teams.

Registration for men's and women's open racquetball tournaments closes today at 5:00. First round matches will be posted by noon on Friday, Oct. 10.

Officials Needed: Basketball officials are needed for the 1986-87 hoop season. All interested parties are encouraged to apply — no experience is necessary and training will be provided. Individuals may choose their own hours and pay starts at \$3.50 per hour.

Weekend Golf: Intramural golfers, despite having to play in extreme conditions this weekend, posted impressive scores. Setting the pace was Dean Webber, who made par on 16 out of the 18 holes he played for a 75 total, four over par, to win top honors. The second-lowest gross score was carded by Steve Bingham, who shot a six-over 77.

Upcoming Events: Entries are being accepted now for the cross-country meet on Thursday, Oct. 23. The one-day event will be open to all students, faculty and staff members who wish to participate. Registration closes Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 5:00.

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Serious Page

RALPH SWORDMASTER

by J. Grigni ANORXSTU

by J. Corey and R. Graham



OVERKILL

by P. Friedrich



POST GRAD

by Janet



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 Welcomes Barbara Woodall and former clients
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 HERE ARE THE FACTS
 When you're discussing something as important as your future, it's urgent that you get the straight facts... and that you understand them. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future. We would like to outline some of the facts and invite you to look into gathering more.
 It's a fact: the Air Force needs highly-qualified, dedicated officers... men and women. It's a fact: we need people in all kinds of educational disciplines. It's a fact: we're prepared to offer financial help to those who can qualify for an Air Force ROTC scholarship.
 Get together with an AFROTC representative and discuss the program. We'll give you all the facts. It could be one of the most important talks you've ever had with anyone about your educational plans.
 Stop by room 145 in Reynolds Coliseum, NCSU, or call 737-2417
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Madrigal Dinner
 November 21, 22, 24 and December 1, 2 at 7 p.m.
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 \$15.00 per person
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 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, 1986
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NO COVER WEDNESDAY
\$1.25 BUCKETS OF BUD, \$1.50 HIGHBALLS, \$1.00 IMPORTS!
 Tuesday-LADIES NIGHT-Ladies free till 10:30
 25¢ Draft, \$1.50 Highballs, \$1.00 Imports
 Members \$2.00, Guests \$3.00, Under 21 \$2.00
 Thursday-ZOO NIGHT-FREE DRAFT
 And All Schnapps-\$1.00! Imports \$1.00
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All students invited for a time of praise, worship and singing. Different Christian faculty and businessmen will share their testimony. Meet in the Brown Room of the Student Center at 7:30 each Monday evening.

APARTHEID Are you morally appalled? Come join us. Students Against South African Apartheid. We meet every Thurs., 7 pm, in Harrison 124. Support a policy of social justice.

Applications and information about the International Student Exchange Program are available from the ISEP Coordinator, Cynthia Chalm, whose office is located at 105 Alexander Hall.

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.

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 737-2300.

ASAE CLUB MEETING SBE, SBA, TBE are invited Thurs., Oct. 9, at 7 pm, Room 158 Weaver. Speakers: Dr. Humenik, Prof. Blum. Topic: Discussion of Curriculum.

ASME Meeting Wed., Oct. 8, 12:00, BR 221. Speaker: R.J. Reynolds. Pizza will be served.

ATTENTION WATERSKIERS The NC State Waterski Club will meet on Thurs., Oct. 9, to discuss the able course trip, the upcoming ski days, and T-shirts. All skiers of all abilities 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 33852, Raleigh, NC 27606 or call 919-828-5663.

AVAST, MATTIES, THIS BE IT! The SAILING CLUB'S Kerr Lake trip begins Fri., Oct. 10. Fall Break! If you plan to go please attend our third meeting on Wed., Oct. 8, at 7 pm, in Room 104, in the basement of Carmichael Gym. If you have a trailer hitch, a tent, or both please talk to Pam #29-1478 or Doug #833-9209. Don't forget volleyball and/or frisbee starting at 5:30 in the Student Center Courtyard. And THINK WIND!

Crick K Service Club will meet Wed., at 7 pm, in the Green Room of the Student Center.

College Republicans. President Ronald Reagan will be guest speaker at our meeting Wed., Oct. 8. Tickets have been reserved for buses and members. Riders to the meeting will meet at the Belltower and in front of Brasgare between 9:30-9:45 am Wed.

Cooperative Education Orientation Schedule Thurs., Oct. 9, Wed., Oct. 15, Thurs., Oct. 23. All meetings will be held in G110 Link. All interested students are urged to attend!

Deep sea fishing Sun., Oct. 26, Morehead City, 90 ft. boat. 441 student, 65 non-student. Sign up at Student Activities Center, Room 3414. Sponsored by the UAB OUTDOOR ADVENTURE COMMITTEE.

ECE STUDENTS Get your resume published in a resume book being sent out by IEEE to businesses the fall. Deadline extended to Oct. 17. Enter resume on computer in Daniels 411. It's easy! TEMP/SUMMER/FULL TIME WORK; GRAD/UNDERGRAD.

Engineering students who have not reported to the co-op office for a summer 86 work review by Oct. 17, will receive a "0" on their transcript. Call 737-2300 or come by 115 Page Hall immediately!

GERMAN STAMMTISCH Tuesdays, 12:1, Faculty Lounge, Room 133, 1811 Building. Students, faculty, staff, and anyone else interested in speaking German, please come!

IEEE Meeting Wed., Oct. 8, Joe Carl from the Harris Corp will be discussing the government system. Lunch will be supplied free for all members to IEEE. Non members are also welcome to join us in Daniels 428 at noon.

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 7036 Carmichael Gym.

Japanese inspired potter Richard Bennett will give an all day demonstration/lecture 9:30, Oct. 25. Students, members \$27.50, staff \$79.25. 737-2457.

Lonely Dice This tragedy had a group on the State campus very concerned. The Gaming Society meets each Thurs. at 8 pm, in 216 Mann Hall for group therapy! Come help this worthy cause! D&D and other games are played.

Mothlepa Chabaku, a teacher, social worker, and minister from South Africa, will be speaking on "State Sponsored Terrorism in the South Africa Context" on Thurs., Oct. 16, at 12:30, in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

N.C. Spawning Association (Formerly NCSU Spawning Club) will present a short film and discussion tonight, 7 pm, 102 Sullivan. Everyone welcome.

N.C.S.U. (State) Gay/Lesbian Community for counseling, peer support, socials, and informational services. Write us at P.O. Box 33919, Raleigh, NC, 27606 or call 829-1202.

N.C.S.U. (State) Gay/Lesbian Community will be holding a Halloween Costume Party on Fri., Oct. 31. Call for time and location, 829-1202.

NCSU ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS SOCIETY Next meeting Wed., Oct. 8, at 6:30, in Link G-107. The speaker will be Phil Peters of Carolina Securities. Topic: Job opportunities with investment firms.

NCSU SKYDIVING CLUB meeting tonight, 7:30 in Trout Auditorium of Broughton Hall. Topics: T-shirts and competition, meet and cookout with Duke Skydivers the Sat. Contest category specially designed for beginners, also HAI! DUKE! New members welcome! Experience necessary! More info: Phil, #517-1747, or Shane, 469-1331.

NCSU UAB Art Committee will be holding a Computer Graphics Symposium on Oct. 21 and 22, from 10:30 to 11:30 in the Galleries of the Student Center. Members may introduce firms and state faculty members may introduce firms and state faculty members may introduce firms. For more info call: Mr. Bill Brown at 737-2300 or state faculty members may introduce firms. For more info call: Mr. Bill Brown at 737-2300 or state faculty members may introduce firms. For more info call: Mr. Bill Brown at 737-2300 or state faculty members may introduce firms.

Student Counseling Center is offering a SUPPORT GROUP. The focus will be on sharing the stresses and rewards of returning to school, and on connecting with others like yourself. Call 737-2423 for more information.

STUDENTS Wouldn't you love the opportunity to meet face to face with PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYERS and make BUSINESS CONTACTS? The Business Forum at the Student Center Ballroom is where

you need to be on Thurs., Oct. 16 from 4:30-7 pm. You can attend 30 minute workshops conducted by representatives from area firms and talk with them at the informal reception immediately following. It's free and available to anyone considering a career in a business related field.

The Craft Center exhibit "Asian Standards for Western Artists" shows through Oct. 28 (closed

fall break) Lower level Thompson Theatre Building, across from parking deck 737-2457 for gallery hours.

The Graduate Student Association will sponsor a Fall Breather on Wed., Oct. 15, from 5-7 pm, in the North Gallery of the Student Center. Free food and beverages will be served, and all graduate students are invited. Picture ID and current registration required.

The Society of Women Engineer's meetings are held in the Green Room of the Student Center, alternating Wed., 5:6 On Oct. 8, Ms. Terry Henninger, an electrical engineer at CP&L, will speak. All interested please attend.

The Society of Women Engineers Meetings are held in the Green Room of the Student Center, alternating Wed., 5:6 pm. On Oct. 22, Mr. Lendon of Lendon and Associates, a Raleigh consulting

firm, will speak. All interested please attend. The UAB Lectures Committee will meet Thurs., at 2:30, in Room 3114 of the Student Center. Come shape the intellect of a generation.

"Thresholds: The decisions/barriers to overcome in our daily lives" an ongoing Thurs. night Bible Study led by the Chaplains at the Baptist Student Union (across from D.H. Hill Library) Thurs., Oct. 9, 7 pm. All are welcome!

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\$1¹⁵

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3/89¢

1 Lb. - Quarters

Orange Juice

99¢

Minute Made 12 Oz. Frozen Regular

Duke's Mayonnaise

99¢

32 Ounce

Macaroni & Cheese

4/\$1

7.25 Oz. - Food Lion

Chicken & Dumplings

89¢

24 Oz. - Sweet Sue

Toilet Tissue

\$1⁰⁹

Northern 4 Pack - White Assorted

Snuggle Fabric Softener

\$1⁸⁹

96 Oz. - 60C Off

Tide Detergent

\$1⁵⁹

42 Oz. - 40C Off Scented/Unscented

Sunlight Liquid

\$1⁰⁹

22 Oz. Dish Detergent - 35C Off

Mighty Dog

3/\$1

8.5 Oz. - Beef Dog Food

Classifieds

Classified ads cost 30¢ per word with a minimum of \$1.00. Deadline for ads is 4:00 pm two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad by 3134 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

Major Editing Available. Minor Corrections FREE! B.A. English. \$1.25/d.s. page. 839-0961.

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Help Wanted

ACE Hardware is now hiring part time cashiers and salesclerks. Flexible hours. Apply at 5814 Glenwood Ave. or call Steve, 781-6500.

Allen's Subs is now hiring for night shift, cashiers/sandwich makers. Flexible hours, casual dress and tuition assistance. Apply in person, 2:5 daily, 5929 Glenwood Ave. 783-9433.

BIG EVENT TICKET SALESMEN, \$4.50/hr., \$5.10/hr. after training. PERFECT PART TIME JOB, 5:30-9:00. Call 833-8150 after 1 pm.

CH Coyos Wanted: The Dupont Company will be interviewing on campus October 10 for positions in R&D, product and process development, process simulation studies, and manufacturing. Call William Holloman, Co-op Coordinator, at 737-2300 for more detail and where to sign up.

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

Fordick's 1980 Seafoam is now accepting applications for cooks and kitchen workers. Good starting pay. Apply in person at 2808 S. Wilmington St.

Help wanted. Top wages, flexible hours, house painting, experience and transportation necessary. Call 790-0102 and leave message.

Jobs Available: Work after classes doing cleaning work with other state students. 832-5581. Now Hiring Swensen's of 2811 Hillsborough St. Waits, fountain, and cook. Accepting applications daily.

Part time person needed for data entry. Call Scott, 761-7910.

Prestigious North Raleigh Country Club invites you to join our elite service team. Our employees enjoy: Excellent wages, Benefits, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacations. Now Hiring waiters, waitresses, full time snack bar attendant, busboys, dishwashers, broker/sales/prep cook. 12 years experience preferred. If you are experienced and desire an environment of excellence, apply for appointment in person at the security desk, 6612 Falls of the Neuse Rd.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR WANTED: Must be good swimmer with thorough knowledge of all strokes, \$10/hr., flexible, occasional hours. Call 859-8277, nights or weekends.

The newest and finest ice skating facility in North Carolina, THE ICE HOUSE, is now looking for well dressed, clean cut individuals with outstanding personalities for part-time positions. Must be willing to work days, nights, and weekends. Interested individuals should apply in person Mon-Fri., 2-5, at the site, 1410 Buck Jones Rd. located between Helmsford and Farm Fresh!

WANTED: PART TIME DRAFTSMAN to do space planning and tenant layout drawings for W. Raleigh office building developer. Design or Engineering student preferred. \$8/hr., West Chase Development. 821-2183.

WANTED: Part time laborer for remodeling and small construction jobs. Duty includes driving

flat bed dump truck and some inside light clerical work. Work schedule can be flexible. Apply in person. Eastern SurfaShield, 5301 Hillsborough Street.

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 Galarneau at 737-2411 for more information.

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS list \$16,940-\$52,230/year. Now Hiring. Call 895-687, 6000 Ext. R-4488.

For Sale

Back in Print: Pole Shift: A Scientific/Psychic Forecast of the Ultimate Disaster by John White. Gifts, 402 Maywood Dr., Cary, NC 27511.

CHEVROLET VEGA '77 Station wagon. Engine just rebuilt, new clutch, new tires, excellent condition \$1,000, negotiable. CALL 737-5211.

Cockatoo, Handfed! A Show Quality Bird Breeder Guaranteed, Cages. Exceptional prices. Helen Brock, 847-4038.

D.J. stereo equipment for sale. Jeff Williams, 851-6497.

FOUR NEW FIRESTONE TIRES P155/90 R13. All season radials, less than 300 miles use. \$100. 848-4427.

'85 Honda Elite, includes helmet. Mint condition. MUST SELL! \$1000/best offer. Call 755-0055.

Miscellaneous

CASIO WATCH LOST, on Daniel steps. Please call Steffen at 851-3186.

GUITAR LESSONS by professional musician and teacher. All levels, all styles. Armand at Dxbow Music. 828-4888.

LOST: Red Jansport Backpack with black straps. Contents: Red notebook, History 452 notebook, Geology notebook, History 475 notebook, The Modern Researcher by Barzun and Graff, Earth

Science textbook, History of Southern Africa textbook and a brown vinyl legal pad. A Cross pencil, a pencil and a felt tip pen. A reward of \$25 is offered, no questions asked. For information about or return of backpack and contents, call Henry Jarrett, 787-3122 or 737-2411.

N.C. Scoring Association will present a short film (The Quiet Challenge) and discussion tonight, 7 pm, 102 Sullivan. Everyone welcome.

Need a ride to D.C. area for fall break? Will leave either Sat. afternoon or Sun. morning. Must help with gas. Coming back Tues. afternoon. Call Paula, 831-9671.

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

RESEARCH PAPERS 15,278 Available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, 206KT, Los Angeles, 90025. TOLL-FREE HOT LINE: 800-351-0222, Ext. 33. VISAMC or COD.

Wanted last Thurs., Oct. 2, in Syme snackbar. Has sentimental value. I don't care about the money, I just want my wallet back. Please call 828-1852. Thanks.

Rooms and Roommates

DUPLEX 2 BR., 1 1/2 bath, quiet area off Western, \$450.00, 848-4884.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Sumter Square Apts., own master bedroom with private bath. \$165.50/month. Call Julie, 846-7414.

House for Rent 3 mi. from State, 3 br., den, fenced-in yard, \$450.00, 848-4884.

HOUSE FOR RENT 6 plus bedrooms, Jones Franklin area, \$725.00, 848-4884.

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Room for Rent at the State House. Call 847-1079 or 821-1425. Deposit \$230.00. Rent \$185.00/month.

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TOWNHOUSE 2 BR., 2 1/2 bath, w/d, appliances, \$425.00, 848-4884.

2 BR. APARTMENT each with private bath, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, w/d, near Western and Gorman, \$475.00, 848-4884.

Crier

Thurs., Oct. 16, Pizza Party and Movie, "La Rue Cases Negres", a film about a young boy growing up on the French island of Martinique. 5:30. Faculty Lounge, 1911 Bldg. All interested persons welcome.

World champion woodcarver E. Lynn Forehand will demonstrate decoy carving. Oct. 17-19, 9-6, each day, at the Craft Center. Students \$40, Staff \$52, 737-2457.

N.C. WRECK DIVING over fall break. There will be an informational meeting of the N.C. STATE SCUBA AND SKIN DIVING CLUB's trip to the coast. Thurs. Oct. 9 at 7 pm in the 2nd floor lobby of the Student Center.

Attn. ALL SCUBA DIVERS: The next N.C. STATE SCUBA DIVING CLUB MEETING will be Oct. 27 at 8 pm in Link G108. All scuba divers welcome.

NCSU Waterclub will meet this Thursday at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym. All interested, beginner through advanced, should attend.

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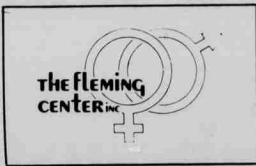
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