

Technician

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Weather

Ho, Ho, Ho, Merry Christmas everybody! Snow expected with high winds today and... what? It's not Christmas? Sorry wrong holiday. Sunny with temps in the mid 70s today. Tomorrow? Ask Elvira. Boo.



'Good Morning America!'

Chancellor Poulton and State students gather at the Court of North Carolina Thursday to shout "Good Morning America" for

a Channel 11 camera crew. The tape is expected to air nationally on Good Morning America this spring.

Staff photo by Ricky Eichinger

D.H. Hill to extend hours

Hours increase will cause some services to be cut

By Suzanne Fischer
Senior Staff Writer

Student protests have prompted D.H. Hill Library administrators to extend the library's hours as soon as vacant positions have been filled. Isaac Littleton, director of D.H. Hill said.

"We realized that the students really do need those hours," Littleton said, referring to the hours that had been cut at the beginning of the fall semester.

State's administration made longer hours possible by allowing library officials to hire positions previously kept open because of a lack of funds.

"We're letting them use the vacant positions, and we're requesting additional funds for the future," Provost Nash Winstead said. "Right now there is no extra money."

Hiring staff for the added hours will necessitate cuts in other services, Donald Keener, Assistant

Director of D.H. Hill said. "For one thing, there will be longer lines at the circulation desk," Keener said.

Less time and money will be allocated to bar coding library materials, a process which is preparation for an automated circulation system that the library staff hopes to begin in two years.

Keener also said funds would be cut from the on-line cataloging system, which will result in the system taking longer to implement.

"We had cut back on hours to give more money to these projects," Keener said, "but the students persuaded the administration that the hours were more important."

After two positions have been filled, the library will be open 7:45 a.m.-1:00 a.m. Monday thru Thursday, 7:45 a.m.-9:30 p.m. on Friday, 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. on Saturday and 1:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. on Sunday.

Keener hopes that two people will be hired by Friday.

AllCampus Card photos to be taken at preregistration

State students who have not yet had their photographs taken for the new identification cards are advised to do so at preregistration, Nov. 3-7.

Zeph Putnam, coordinator of the AllCampus Card system for the University, said photographers will be set up in Reynolds Coliseum throughout the preregistration period.

"While there will be other opportunities to have photos made for

the AllCampus Cards," Putnam said, "preregistration provides a convenient central location for most students, particularly those who live off campus."

Only approximately five percent of the 24,000 State students have had their photographs taken since Sept. 29 when camera crews first began setting up in the individual residence halls, Jan. Guth, coordinator of the picture-taking schedule, said.

She said students who have not yet had their photos taken are encouraged to allow a little extra time at preregistration for the process.

"A number of cameras will be set up in the south lobby of Reynolds Coliseum," Guth said. "We'll be striving to keep the lines moving quickly and the waits short for students."

"We want to remind students

that those who have their pictures taken before Nov. 15 will receive their AllCampus Cards in the mail, while those who have their photographs taken after Nov. 15 will be required to pick up their cards from 217 Harris Hall at the beginning of the spring semester," he said.

The AllCampus Cards will replace the current student registration cards when the system is fully implemented, as well as provide a

number of privileges and opportunities that have not previously been available to students.

The remainder of the residence hall schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 29-31 Bragaw
- Nov. 10-12 Lee
- Nov. 13-14 Sullivan
- Nov. 17-18 Bowen
- Preregistration, Reynolds Coliseum Nov. 3-7
- West Campus: Nov. 10-14, Nov. 17-18

- Library: Nov. 19-21
- Student Center and Harris Hall: Dec. 1-5
- Harris Hall and McKimmon Center for Lifelong Students: Dec. 8-12
- Late Registration, Reynolds Coliseum: Jan. 5-9

Students may also have their pictures taken for AllCampus Cards at the University Dining office in 217 Harris Hall daily from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Two-time Nobel Prize winner says medical community stuck on old ideas; vitamins can add 30 years to life

From staff reports

Two-time Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling knocked the medical establishment during a speech Tuesday by claiming a person's life could be extended by 30 years by regularly taking massive doses of certain vitamins.

"These vitamins potentiate the body's protection mechanism that protect us against all sorts of diseases," Pauling told an overflowing crowd in Stewart Theatre. He added that recent medical evidence points toward the effectiveness of vitamin C in curbing cancer, but the major medical groups have refused to recommend this treatment.

"The medical and nutrition community have been a pretty poor crowd... who stick to their old-fashioned ideas," he said.

Pauling also attracted criticism from the medical community for advocating high doses of vitamin C to ward off the common cold. He still believes in the

treatment but, the chemist added, "I just don't argue about that anymore."

Pauling presented the Sigma Xi lecture Tuesday on "Vitamins and Health." He also spoke Monday as part of the L.H. Thomas lecture series about his research on crystalline structures.

During his 41-year tenure as a professor at the California Institute of Technology, Pauling, 85, won the 1954 Nobel Prize for chemistry for his pioneering work in understanding chemical bonding and was awarded the 1962 Nobel Peace Prize for his fight to obtain a U.S.-Soviet nuclear test ban treaty. He is currently a research professor at the Linus Pauling Institute of Science and Technology in Palo Alto, Ca.

Pauling advised people not to smoke and to reduce stress in their lives. He also said good diets lead to good health, but many nutrition plans are "rip-offs."

"The trouble with some of the diets is that they are disagreeable and you don't stick with them," he said.

Some diets try to decrease a person's cholesterol intake by recommending various combinations of foods, but Pauling said research has shown that a reduction of sugar (sucrose) in a diet can significantly reduce artery clogging serum cholesterol. People should cut back on eating sugary foods, but a few desserts won't hurt, he said.

"Eat the things you like, but don't overeat," Pauling said. "We ought to be able to enjoy ourselves while we're on the Earth, and eating is an enjoyable activity."

The diet Pauling recommends also calls for "megadoses" of vitamin C and several other essential substances. A Czechoslovakian scientist discovered several years ago that vitamin C helps to reduce cholesterol-carrying cells in the bloodstream.

Pauling added that he practices what he preaches by normally taking up to several hundred times the recommended daily allowance of several vitamins.



Staff photo by Mark Inman

Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling picked on the medical community yesterday and said massive doses of vitamins could add 30 years to the human lifespan.

North Hall residents may receive five dollars

Reimbursement for students who went without desks or dressers since semester started

By Meg Sullivan
Senior Staff Writer

Housing and Residence Life Director Cynthia Bonner has proposed that students affected by furniture delays at the beginning of the semester receive \$5 for each piece of furniture delivered late.

Bonner said she arrived at \$5 by multiplying the daily cost for each piece of furniture by the number of days students did not have them.

The delay would cost Housing and Residence Life about \$9,500, she said. The cost would include reimbursements, temporary furniture rental and labor. That breaks down to \$6,735 for students' reimbursements and \$2,768.88 for rentals and labor. She is negotiating the proposal with Purchasing, who will make the final decision.

Bonner proposed the University withhold payments from Thonet Industries, the furniture company, that would total the costs incurred from delays.

She re-emphasized that the reim-

bursements will go to the house convicts of the halls, who will decide how to use the money.

Inter-Residence Council president Sam Spilman said "\$5 is not adequate" and is planning to meet with Bonner Friday to discuss the possibility of getting more money back to the students. If necessary, he said he "will take it to the Senate."

Bonner said \$5 was adequate and it is not all some North Hall residents will receive. Because they were without desks and dressers, they will get a total of \$10.

Don Eason, North Hall Area Director, declined to comment on the issue because he did not know enough about it.

Several residents in North Hall said they would like to see more money refunded.

Sophomore Aileen Waddell said, "I see the point of refunding \$5 per each piece of furniture, but it's not enough." Tracy Armstrong, also a sophomore, added, "It seems like it would be a lot all together, but individually \$5 (per piece) doesn't account for the inconvenience." Junior Allen Bailey said, "it's better than nothing."

Black Students Board debates Culture Center

By Allyson Foster
Staff Writer

Steve Caldwell, president of Society of Afro-American Culture (SAAC), said blacks at State "have no foundation" and a new Cultural Center could possibly provide one.

The Cultural Center shouldn't have to be shared with any other

groups, one student said during a recent Black Students Board (BSB) meeting, and most of the other students present agreed.

Larry Campbell, assistant program director for the Student Center, said he had "mixed emotions" on this point. Campbell pointed out that the new Cultural Center would get better maintenance if it were shared with the other groups. He added that the university administration doesn't feel black students use the present center enough, except for weekend parties.

Campbell said plans to gut and add office space to both the Cultural Center and Student Center annex would be cost pro-

hibitive because the price tag on a new Student Center addition would run into millions of dollars. Other plans call for rebuilding the Cultural Center instead of remodeling it.

BSB President Charmette Brown and Caldwell advised all black students to attend Thursday's SAAC meeting to talk with the

renovations architect.

In other business, Brown announced black related events for Homecoming Weekend, including a step show and the Homecoming Dance, which will feature a black band, the Voltage Brothers, on Saturday, Nov. 15. In addition, she noted there are two black candidates for Miss NCSU.

Inside

Sports: The 13th-ranked men's soccer team downs Appalachian State 2-0. Page 3.

The men's and women's swim teams defeat UNC-Wilmington 143-79 and 139-69, respectively. Page 3.

Fourth-ranked George Mason beats State's women's soccer team 2-0. Page 3.

Opinion: Residence Hall Judicial Board should be abolished. See lead editorial, Page 6.

Features: Has failing tests at State got you down? For a change of pace, you can fail tests in another country. The fourth Study Abroad Information Fair will be held tomorrow from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Serious Page

POST GRAD

by Janet RALPH SWORDMASTER

by J. Grigni



Classifieds

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 3134 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

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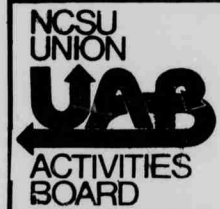
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Rooms and Roommates

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UAB CALENDAR

OCT. 29-NOV. 5



MOVIES

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Fri., Oct. 31 9:20pm

THE THING Fri., Oct. 31 7 & 11 pm

BACK TO THE FUTURE

Sat., Nov. 1 7, 9:15, & 11:30 pm

•Late Night Prize Giveaways will be held before 11pm **THE THING** and 11:30pm **BACK TO THE FUTURE**.

Erdahl Clloyd Classical Movie Series

HORROR of DRACULA

Wed., Oct. 29, 8pm

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Sports

Pack drops ASU

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

The 13th-ranked Wolfpack men's soccer team took a frustrating 2-0 victory over Appalachian State Tuesday afternoon at Method Road Stadium.

State's first goal came 10 minutes into the game as Chris Szanto got an assist from Jeff Guinn on a direct kick. Szanto shot from 25 yards out to put State ahead 1-0, a margin it held until late in the second half.

The Wolfpack's second goal was by Chibuzor Ebleghu on an assist from Chuck Codd. Ebleghu dribbled by himself downfield about 30 yards, forcing the Mountaineer goalie to come out after him.

A shuffle step to the left, and the sophomore from Nigeria was around the keeper. He dumped the ball in the net to give State the final margin.

But coach George Tarantini,

whose team is now 11-3-1, said it was a frustrating contest against the Mountaineers, who fell to 9-6-1.

"We keep doing very negative things," first-year coach Tarantini said. "We constantly make the same mistakes. We cannot afford to do that any longer."

Sophomore Wade Whitney received a red card Tuesday after elbowing an ASU player in the face. He will have to sit out in the Wolfpack's next game.

State will travel to Chapel Hill Friday to face ACC rival North Carolina, before wrapping up the season with a pair of home games against Furman and Wake Forest.

State 2, Appalachian State 0
ASU
Goals: Szanto, Ebleghu
Assists: Guinn, Codd
Shots: State 20, ASU 8
Saves: State (Lekamer) 3, ASU (Stevenson) 2
State 24, ASU 12
Records: State 11-3, ASU 9-6-1



Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark

Wade Whitney dribbles past an ASU player. Whitney was later given a red card during Tuesday's 2-0 win over the Mountaineers.

Women lose 2-0 to George Mason

From staff reports

Fourth-ranked George Mason handed the ninth-ranked Wolfpack women's soccer team a 2-0 loss Sunday afternoon in Fairfax, Va. It was the first time the Patriots have beaten State since the series began in 1984.

George Mason jumped out to an early lead when Lisa Gmitter scored on an assist from Sheri Bardell just 7:01 into the contest. But that was all the scoring either team could muster in the period as the Patriots took a 1-0 halftime lead.

Eight minutes into the second period, State was whistled for touching the ball with the hands while in the penalty box. Mason's Chris Tomek slipped a penalty kick by Wolfpack goalie Barbara Wickstrand for the game's final score.

The Patriots outshot the Wolf

pack 21-13. It was only the second time this year State has been shut out.

With the loss, State fell to 14-4 on the season. George Mason is now 12-1.

State's final three matches of the regular season are this weekend in Chapel Hill, a round-robin tournament with three other Atlantic Coast Conference schools. State plays Maryland on Friday, Virginia on Saturday, and top-ranked North Carolina on Sunday.

All games are to be played at UNC's Fetzer Field.

George Mason 2, State 0
Goals: Mason
Assists: Gmitter, Tomek
Shots: GM 21, State 13
Corner Kicks: GM 9, State 3
Saves: GM 3, State 1
Records: State 14-4, GM 12-1

Men, women swim teams win opener

The men and women's swimming and diving teams opened their seasons Sunday with impressive wins over UNC-Wilmington. The men won, 143-72, and the women triumphed, 139-69.

For the men, now 1-0, State won all but two events as freshman Dan Judge won the 50 freestyle in a time of 22.52 and was a member on the winning 200 free relay that was clocked at 1:29.03.

For the women, now 1-0, the Wolfpack won all but one race. Wolfpack sophomore Michelle Mumm won both the 200 free (1:57.83) and the 200 butterfly 2:13.94.

Both the men's and women's teams will be back in action this weekend, traveling to UNC on Friday before returning home Sunday to host the ACC Relays at Carmichael Natatorium.

Men
State 143, UNC-W 72
200 free: Dan Judge, State 22.52, UNC-W 24.10
400 free: Dan Judge, State 48.15, UNC-W 50.15
800 free: Dan Judge, State 1:36.15, UNC-W 1:45.15
1500 free: Dan Judge, State 3:12.15, UNC-W 3:25.15
500 yard: Dan Judge, State 5:45.15, UNC-W 6:00.15
1000 yard: Dan Judge, State 11:30.15, UNC-W 12:00.15
1600 yard: Dan Judge, State 18:15.15, UNC-W 19:00.15
2000 yard: Dan Judge, State 24:45.15, UNC-W 26:00.15
1 mile: Dan Judge, State 48:15.15, UNC-W 50:00.15
1.6 mile: Dan Judge, State 1:36:15.15, UNC-W 1:45:00.15
2 mile: Dan Judge, State 2:12:15.15, UNC-W 2:25:00.15
2.4 mile: Dan Judge, State 2:58:15.15, UNC-W 3:15:00.15
3 mile: Dan Judge, State 3:44:15.15, UNC-W 4:05:00.15
3.6 mile: Dan Judge, State 4:30:15.15, UNC-W 4:55:00.15
4 mile: Dan Judge, State 5:16:15.15, UNC-W 5:45:00.15
4.8 mile: Dan Judge, State 6:02:15.15, UNC-W 6:45:00.15
5 mile: Dan Judge, State 6:48:15.15, UNC-W 7:45:00.15
5.6 mile: Dan Judge, State 7:34:15.15, UNC-W 8:45:00.15
6 mile: Dan Judge, State 8:20:15.15, UNC-W 9:45:00.15
6.4 mile: Dan Judge, State 9:06:15.15, UNC-W 10:45:00.15
7 mile: Dan Judge, State 10:00:15.15, UNC-W 11:45:00.15
7.6 mile: Dan Judge, State 10:56:15.15, UNC-W 12:45:00.15
8 mile: Dan Judge, State 11:52:15.15, UNC-W 13:45:00.15
8.8 mile: Dan Judge, State 12:58:15.15, UNC-W 14:45:00.15
9.6 mile: Dan Judge, State 14:04:15.15, UNC-W 15:45:00.15
10 mile: Dan Judge, State 15:00:15.15, UNC-W 16:45:00.15
10.8 mile: Dan Judge, State 16:06:15.15, UNC-W 17:45:00.15
11.6 mile: Dan Judge, State 17:12:15.15, UNC-W 18:45:00.15
12 mile: Dan Judge, State 18:18:15.15, UNC-W 19:45:00.15
12.8 mile: Dan Judge, State 19:24:15.15, UNC-W 20:45:00.15
13.6 mile: Dan Judge, State 20:30:15.15, UNC-W 21:45:00.15
14 mile: Dan Judge, State 21:36:15.15, UNC-W 22:45:00.15
14.8 mile: Dan Judge, State 22:42:15.15, UNC-W 23:45:00.15
15.6 mile: Dan Judge, State 23:48:15.15, UNC-W 24:45:00.15
16 mile: Dan Judge, State 24:54:15.15, UNC-W 25:45:00.15
16.8 mile: Dan Judge, State 26:00:15.15, UNC-W 26:45:00.15
17.6 mile: Dan Judge, State 27:06:15.15, UNC-W 27:45:00.15
18 mile: Dan Judge, State 28:12:15.15, UNC-W 28:45:00.15
18.8 mile: Dan Judge, State 29:18:15.15, UNC-W 29:45:00.15
19.6 mile: Dan Judge, State 30:24:15.15, UNC-W 30:45:00.15
20 mile: Dan Judge, State 31:30:15.15, UNC-W 31:45:00.15
Records: State 1-0, UNC-W 0-1

REMINDER!
There will be a mandatory Sports staff meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Suite 3121, Student Center. All members of the sports staff should be in attendance.

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BOOKSTORE FACTS

[THE GRAPEVINE & THE TRUTH]

QUESTION: What is the BONUS BOOK BUCK PROGRAM?

GRAPEVINE: It's some gimmick that the bookstore is trying to use to fool the students!

THE TRUTH: The BONUS BOOK BUCKS program promises students: "You will not find a used textbook offered for sale in the bookstore that we bought from you at a wholesale price!"

If a textbook is sold to the bookstore at a wholesale price and is later adopted and taken to the retail floor, the computer produces the seller's identity, the amount of money owed the seller, the difference between the wholesale price paid and 1/2 of the bookstore's new retail price.

Students selling a used textbook that is not currently needed for the bookstore's retail requirements are offered a wholesale price. If the book is converted to retail before it can be shipped to the wholesaler, the student receives additional money.

There has been a sizable increase in the quantity of books sold back to the bookstore. At the retail level, the direct effect has been an improved ratio of used to new textbooks sold. Overall student reaction has been one of excitement and appreciation.

The BONUS BOOK BUCK payable list is posted in the bookstore. Ads are run periodically in the Technician to alert students to the program.

Come in and check the list today. The bookstore may have money waiting for you to claim.

BOOKSTORE FACTS

STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES
NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

Spikers fall to Irish in three straight; to face Maryland

After a week off, State's volleyball team ran into a fiery squad from Notre Dame Friday night in Carmichael Gymnasium, losing in straight games, 15-10, 15-7, 15-12. The Fighting Irish have won 10 of their last 12 matches.

"We knew they were going to be tough," head coach Judy Martino said. "I'm disappointed that it wasn't a closer match. I was afraid we might be a little rusty after having a week off, but we definitely have some things to improve on."

The Wolfpack's last match was a loss at Florida State on Oct. 13.

State, 12-7 overall and 2-0 in the ACC, began a string of three consecutive conference matches last night at Carmichael Gym against Duke. The Pack, ranked eighth in the South region, travels to Maryland Saturday and to North Carolina next Wednesday night.

State is led statistically by sophomore Patty Lake, who has a .299 hitting percentage; sophomore Melinda Dudley, who averages 10.6 assists per game; and senior Stephanie Taylor, who has collected 333 kills.

Ticket pickup lagging

Pssst. Here's a secret: Ticket distribution for students for the South Carolina game began yesterday. Don't tell anybody, or they just might go get their tickets. Don't want that. People might think the students are actually enjoying the success of the 16th ranked Wolfpack football team.

That simply can't happen here at a basketball institution.

Excuse the editorial sarcasm, but there is a strange thing happening over at the Reynolds Coliseum Box Office, officials say.

Seems not many students want to go to Saturday's game against non-conference rival South Carolina. Bessie Steele, ticket office manager, said student pickup on Tuesday, the first day of distribution, was extremely slow.

"I'm so disappointed," Steele said. "I don't know what the problem is. We had less than 30 block seats today. Last week we had over 50."

"After last week (when State upset Clemson, 27-3, at home), you'd think they'd be fighting to get tickets."

Steele said all general public tickets have been sold out, but student pickup has been lagging, which completely baffles other athletics department officials.

"It's almost like they don't care about the game," director of promotions Jim Pomeranz said. "It's sorta baffling."

Steele estimates there will be about 45,000 people attending Saturday's game, which is slated to begin at 12:15 p.m.

But almost 10,000 of those will be Gamecock fans,

who have been hoarding tickets faster than any of State's previous home opponents. Clemson brought about 6,000 fans to Carter-Finley last weekend, Steele said.

"If we don't have our students out there to counteract South Carolina's fans, they could dominate the crowd noise," Pomeranz said.

There were 51,350 at last weekend's game, the second largest crowd this year. Against East Carolina in the season opener, State set a new school and state of North Carolina record with 58,300 spectators in Carter-Finley Stadium.

In the 20-year history of Carter-Finley, there have never been three home games that drew more than 50,000 spectators in the same year.

Better student pickup today and Thursday could change that, Steele said.

Anybody else wonder how Danny Peebles could possibly be so wide open on that 50-yard TD bomb in the second quarter of the Clemson game? Well, as Peebles said Monday, it might have something to do with speed.

Peebles, who also runs track, has been clocked at 4.18 in the 40-yard dash. But, he said quickly, that's wearing track spikes, not football shoes.

Peebles, who also runs the 100 in 10:20, has caught only two passes all year, but both have been fairly productive. Both went for touchdowns.

"I like it," Peebles said. "It's a pretty good ratio."

Senior linebacker Pat Teague, who has strung together three impressive games defensively for the Wolfpack, has finally been honored as the ACC's defensive player of the week. Teague, who made 11 tackles, knocked down five passes and had one interception against the Tigers, has been named by the coaching staff as State's defensive player of the week for the past three weeks.

Pigskin Picks Contest

So you think YOU can do what WE do for a living? Prove it. Here's your opportunity to be a Picker of the first class. Besides picking the 20 games, guess the number of points that will be scored in the South Carolina-State game. Send your entry to Technician Sports P.P. Contest, P.O. Box 8608, NCSU 27695, or bring it to Suite 3121, Student Center. Entries must be in by 5 p.m. Friday Oct. 31. The winner will be our guest for Nov. 8.

Visitor	Host
South Carolina	State
North Carolina	Maryland
Wake Forest	Clemson
Duke	Georgia Tech
Virginia	William & Mary
N.C. A&T	Bethune-Cookman
Western Carolina	The Citadel
Alabama	Mississippi State
SMU	Texas A&M
Arizona	Southern Cal
Arizona State	Washington
Flora State	West Virginia
Ohio State	Iowa
Notre Dame	Navy
Michigan	Illinois
Auburn	Florida
Mississippi	Louisiana State
Arkansas	Rice
Miami (Fla.)	Florida State
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Equipment Needed:

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- Senior
- Smile (optional—the studio provides one at the door.)

Procedure:

1. Go to room 3123, University Student Center. **Do not enter.**
2. Look to the listing of appointments on the windows of the office.
3. Using your writing instrument, write your name and phone number by the time that you want your picture taken. Check which type of picture you want, for additional sittings cost a small fee.

That's it.

Now you know, and knowing is half the battle.

Sign up.

Introducing The AllCampus Card — NCSU's New Student I.D.

Permanent photo identification cards will be issued to NCSU students for the spring semester that will eventually replace the semester registration cards and consolidate access to a variety of campus programs. Students are required to have their photos taken for the AllCampus Cards at preregistration or at a number of convenient campus locations during the next several months.

The AllCampus Cards will provide positive identification and entitle students to the following:

- Use of the Library
- Intercollegiate Athletic Events
- Membership in the University Student Center
- Membership in Friends of the College
- Use of the University Infirmary
- Use of the Students Supply Stores
- Other University facilities, services and programs supported by required fees.

For students who participate in a University Dining program, the AllCampus Card can serve as any of the following:

- Meal Plan Card
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When the system is fully implemented, the AllCampus Cards will provide access to a campus-wide declining debit system—a revolutionary method of managing one's college finances!

By depositing money into individual AllCampus Card accounts, students will be able to use their cards like credit cards in reverse, applying those deposited funds to purchase:

- Books and supplies from the Students Supply Stores
- Services at campus laundries
- Food at University Dining locations

Students who have their photographs taken before Nov. 15 will receive their AllCampus Cards in the mail. Those who have their pictures taken after Nov. 15 will be required to pick up their cards from 217 Harris Hall in January.

The last specially scheduled photo session will be held at late registration.

For more information about the AllCampus Cards or the photograph schedule, call 737-3090.

PLAN TO HAVE YOUR PHOTO MADE FOR THE ALLCAMPUS CARD AT PREREGISTRATION IF YOU HAVEN'T ALREADY DONE SO!

Intramurals

Playoffs begin as PKA, DU roll in fraternity bracket

By Chris Ford and Mac Harris
Intramurals Editors

All divisions are now into their respective playoffs, and the better teams are beginning to shine. There were some impressive fraternity teams taking the gridiron last week, with enormous crowds on hand for the action.

Top-seeded PKA took an easy first-round win from Phi Kappa Tau 40-18. Quarterback Ray Curl led the attack, throwing five touchdown passes. He connected with brother Ron Curl for one, Dennis "Fifth Year" Mater for two, and Mark Queen and Marty Loy each for one. Jerry Bowes also added a score by returning an intercepted pass for a touchdown.

No. 5 Delta Upsilon eliminated No. 8-ranked Sigma Pi in a tight battle 40-34. DU had to come from behind in the second half to seize the victory. Quarterback Marty Blackmon engineered the comeback surge by throwing three touchdown passes.

Blackmon found "handy" targets like Robert Broome, Tony Durham and Jeff Coleman. Sigma Pi could smell the upset early on, but Jeff Porter and Jeff Ferrell stiffened the DU defense while Blackmon and company maintained the offense.

Game two for the DU squad turned out to be another heart-stopper. No. 9 FarmHouse gave DU all they could handle. QB Blackmon once again led the DU offense, throwing three touchdown passes and running for another.

Jeff Ferrell sparked the defense by intercepting a FarmHouse pass late in the game to stifle an attempted comeback. DU celebrated a 28-20 victory and advanced to the quarterfinal round.

In the strongly competitive open league postseason, it was the Laughing Boys annihilating the Has Beens by a hilarious 45-8 score.

Laughing Boys star Charlie Knott turned in numerous stellar plays, including — but not limited to — scoring a touchdown running, throwing for a touchdown, intercepting three passes and pulling five flags. Knott has scored 37 points this year and has intercepted three passes.

Playoff game number two ended the Laughing Boys string of four successive wins. They were terminated from title contention by an explosive Franchise squad. The Franchise capped their second victory of the playoffs by routing the Laughing Boys 36-0.

Offensively, the Franchise was

led by a corps of talented receivers such as Ben "EZ" Swain, Ty "Stick" Leonard, Kendall "Hector" May, Neil "Train" Welborne and Todd "Frawg" McCranie.

The defensive shutout was led by the relentless rush of Scott "Big" Edwards, Thraace "Thick" Baccorge and Greg "MT" Schott also chimed in with a couple of interceptions.

Corec play-off games were as exciting as ever with No. 1 Champions, No. 3 Intersarsity and No. 4 Warriors all posting victories.

Intersarsity hustled Bud's Gangsters 30-8. Quarterback Helen

Watkins threw three touchdown passes to receivers Mark Knowles, Ken Hunt and Fred Alexander. Audrey Thabet led the defense with two sacks.

No. 8 Third and Long upset No. 6 Random Process 20-0. The victory gave Third and Long their first shutout of the season, but they were defeated by the No. 1 Champions 32-0 in round two of the playoffs.

Van Johnson and Tracy Davis each had two touchdown receptions to ice a first round victory for the Warriors over the Banana Cakes

37-6. The alert defensive squad for the Warriors also contributed to the win, posting a phenomenal nine interceptions.

The football playoffs will continue this week, as the men's divisions — open, residence and fraternity — will all advance into the semi-final rounds. The championship games will be held next week to finish off this year's intramural football season.

Corec and women's play-off teams also keep playing this week and into next week, with the season finales in each division being held next week as well.

Dixie Classic field set; cross-country over

Today is the last day to get a team registered for the Dixie Classic hoop tournament in November. The annual Dixie event uses a single elimination format to usher in the new basketball season.

The registration deadline is at 5:00 p.m., and will be followed by a mandatory organizational meeting for team captains in room 2014 Carmichael Gymnasium.

The women's Dixie Classic participants will meet tonight at 5:00 p.m., followed by the men's meeting at 6:00.

Today also begins the entry period for the upcoming corec bowling season. Teams must be registered by Wednesday, Nov. 5 to be eligible.

The results for last Thursday's cross-country meet are in and several fine performances have been recorded.

Daniel Phillips took top honors in the men's open division, cruising in with a 7:46.50 clocking over the

grueling 1.5 mile layout. The individual winner in the men's residence was Kevin Gramspeeker from Beeton with an 8:04.10 time, and the first place dorm team was Alexander.

In the fraternity competition, Langdon Bennett from Pi Kappa Phi ran a 7:57.20 to take first place in the division, while Delta Sigma came away with the team victory.

The team winner in the men's

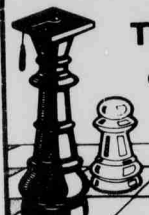

open was the Brew Crew.

Melissa Muhlenbruch won the women's residence-sorority meet with a timing of 10:32.40, and Chi Omega won the first place team honors.

All residence, fraternity and sorority athletics directors should be at room 2014 Carmichael Gym on Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 6:00 p.m., for an all important AD meeting.

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North Carolina State University


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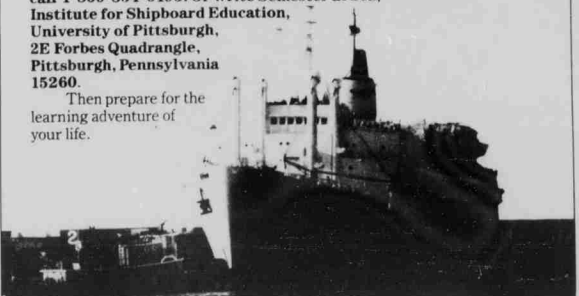
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Then prepare for the learning adventure of your life.



Technician

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

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

Judgement by peers

A battle over turf has erupted between the student government judicial system and the residence hall judicial system.

The conflict arose when student government officials proposed that all campus appearance tickets (CATs) be handled by their judicial board. However, the Department of Residence Life has rejected the plan, citing their own judicial system as fair and equitable.

Currently, both systems adjudicate CATs. Residents who are given a CAT for an infraction in a residence hall are handled by the residential life judicial system, and all other CATs are handled by student government judicial system.

For example, an off-campus student pulls a fire alarm in Lee Hall and is caught by Public Safety. He is issued a CAT and must face the student government judicial system. However, if a resident pulls the very same alarm and is caught by Public Safety, he is tried by the residence hall judicial system. Thus, they are tried by two different boards for the same offense, possibly resulting in two different punishments.

Another conflict arises when the residence hall judicial system desires harsher sanctions than they can issue. Since the student government judicial system can issue harsher sanctions than the residence hall system, administrators can decide to refer a case to student government when they want a stiffer penalty. In essence, they can subtly determine the extent of punishment by determining which board will hear the case.

Furthermore, few students understand the student government judicial process. Even fewer residents understand the residence hall judicial system, unless they are reprimanded by it.

Although both systems are student-oriented and educational, we find problems in the jury selection process. The residence hall judicial system has jurors who apply for the position and are picked by the administration. On the other hand, student government judicial board members are elected by the student body.

Although administrative officials contend that election does not insure credibility, we believe students should be judged by their peers, not by the administration and students picked by the administration.

If a goal of the judicial system is education, then students should gain this education as jurors, freely elected by the students, not chosen by the administration.

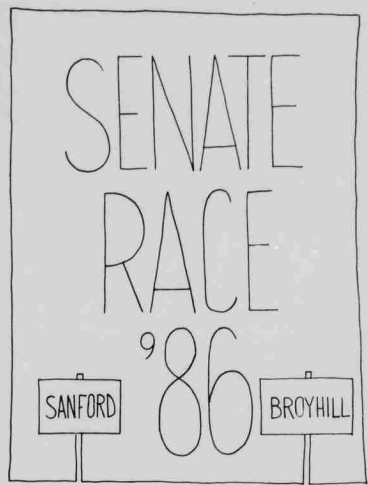
The problem is not limited to a question of turf — who handles CATs. The real issue is whether students are capable of running a fair and comprehensive judicial board.

Granted, the present student government judicial system has its flaws. Yet, in comparison to the residence hall judicial system, it is much more representative of the student body.

If the primary motto of the Division of Student Affairs is "students first," then students should have the opportunity to be judged by their peers, by their own elected representatives.



SO DIRTY, YOU DIDN'T CARE TO VOTE FOR EITHER.



SO CLEAN (AND BORING), YOU DON'T CARE ABOUT VOTING.

Eligible black males decreasing

Washington — Back during the summer, I participated in a program for black high school journalists. Of the 15 or 20 bright youngsters in the program, sponsored by Howard University, only three were boys.

Recent weeks have found me on the campuses of black colleges where, typically, male students are outnumbered by females by three or four to one.

Hardly a week goes by without one or two black women — usually attractive, well-paid, professional women — asking me to introduce them to some of the single black men they are sure I must know.

The reminders come almost daily: Black men are fast becoming an endangered species.

America's black leadership, while not abandoning its focus on racial discrimination, is turning its attention to far more pressing problems — teen-age parenting and black-family breakdown. And even these deadly problems can be seen as another manifestation of the black-male problem: the shrinking pool of marriage-able black men.

What has gone wrong? Virtually everything, beginning, in my view, with the catastrophic level of joblessness among young black men.

The increase in out-of-wedlock births among young black women (well over half of all black babies born this year will be born to single mothers) is primarily the result not of an increase in teen pregnancies but of sharp decline in the number of resulting marriages. As University of Chicago sociologist William Julius Wilson has demonstrated, the boys, being jobless, aren't there for these desperate young women to marry.

WILLIAM RASPBERRY
Opinion Columnist

Their children, growing up in fatherless households, miss out on the things that fathers traditionally have provided: income, discipline and male role models. Again, it hits the boys hardest. The young girls can learn something of what being a woman is about from their hardpressed mothers. The boys are left to learn the lessons of manhood from that worst of teachers: the street.

As one consequence, these young boys, particularly in the inner-cities, fall prey to crime, drug abuse, academic indifference (or outright hostility) — and more joblessness. As another, they deplete the pool of prospective husbands.

We tend to talk about it primarily as a problem of the underclass. But membership in the underclass is not necessarily a permanent condition. Young girls, even in desperately poor families, are often urged by their mothers to stay in school, clean up their language and prepare for gainful employment. The luckiest and brightest of these girls may eventually break out of their dismal circumstances and land in middle class careers. Their brothers, all too often, wind up jobless, in jail or dead. They come to constitute an endangered — and endangering — species; alienated, disconnected and increasingly unnecessary.

They rarely turn up in the special classes for gifted students; too few of them go on to college and the professions, and, as a result, not just the

pregnant inner-city teen-ager but the college-trained professional woman as well finds slim pickings in the husband market.

One reason for this dreadful state of affairs is that too many inner-city youngsters see only the most dismal of futures for themselves. As a result, they see little point in undertaking the sacrifices almost routinely undertaken by the sons and daughters of the middle class: serious academic exertion, postponed sexual activity (or at least postponed parenting), and long-term goal-setting. How do you inspire them to prepare for decent jobs when they see so few of their neighbors working?

And things may be getting worse. A recent study reports that while economic recovery is bringing new jobs to the cities, few of those new jobs are in the unskilled, entry-level category most needed by the underclass. According to John D. Kasarda of the University of North Carolina, much of the job growth is in the information-processing area, requiring higher skills; the number of manufacturing jobs, which used to be the source of entry-level jobs for minorities, continues to shrink.

Fortunately, some people are starting to pay attention. A few leaders are talking again about the necessity for a full-employment policy. Both the Urban League and the NAACP are gearing up for a major new push to improve the education of the desperate underclass.

Is this the right place to start? It's as good as any. As with most vicious cycles, there's hardly a wrong place to start.

But — please — let's pay special attention to the boys.

Washington Post Writers Group

Blow off school and party

For State students, the Halloween season is traditionally filled with parties. Mid-terms are just about over and the cold weather is a welcome change. Considering the football team's recent success, this year should be no exception.

Turlington Dorm is having its annual Haunted Dorm, an event that usually proves to be worth the wait in the line. Also, Alexander Hall is sponsoring a costume ball in the library annex. Proceeds will go to UNICEF.

For those who want to start Halloween out with a bang, Students For America will present an outdoor demonstration depicting a nuclear holocaust Friday, on UNC's campus. Although we frequently disagree with SFA, we think dressing as a radiation victim is an original idea and recommend it for those who can't decide on a costume.

Regardless of the weekend plans, we urge students not to mix drinking and alcohol. Children will be out knocking on doors, so drivers need to be extra careful. Vandalism is also rampant this time of year. Students should find more productive ways to vent their frustrations.

Most importantly, forget about school, and have a good time.

Attention all Technician opinion columnists

There will be an absolutely mandatory opinion column writing workshop held today at 7:30 p.m. in room 3214, Gardner Hall. Professor Robert Kochersberger of State's English Department and Dwayne Walls of the UNC School of Journalism will conduct the workshop. Refreshments will be provided. Come prepared to work with pencil and paper. If you plan to continue writing for *Technician* or wish to start writing this semester, plan to be there or have a very good excuse. For excuse approval — or any other complaints — contact Michael Hughes at 737-2411/2412 today between the hours of one and three p.m.

Forum

Current CAT system equitable, effective

This is a response to *Technician's* Oct. 24 article concerning the recent student government proposal to centralize the administration of campus appearance tickets (CATs).

The article states that Student Body President Gary Mauney and Student Attorney General John Nunnally believe central CAT administration through the Attorney General's office would be fairer than the current system. The lack of fairness, which supposedly now exists, according to Mr. Mauney and Mr. Nunnally, arises from the fact that the Residence Hall Judicial Board consists of only "administration."

As a student juror of the Residence Hall Judicial Board, I would like to correct an obviously misinformed opinion. I do exist, as well as almost 15 other of my peers that serve on the RH Judicial Board. The RH Judicial Board is fairer than any proposed change now under consideration.

The need of the RH Judicial Board arises from the difference between violations occurring in and out of residence halls. A violation occurring outside a residence hall usually involves a single individual in violation of campus policy or some conflict between unrelated individuals violating campus policy.

But a violation in a residence hall usually involves some conflict between individuals who, in essence, live "together." Whether it is in the same suite or hall or the same building, the individuals must coexist on a day to day basis. This type of situation requires special care that the RH Judicial Board is uniquely qualified to provide. The "administration," as they're referred to, are Area Directors (A.D.s) and Assistant Area Directors (A.A.D.s), persons with the 24 hour a day responsibility of keeping residence halls running smoothly. Clearly these persons have a great insight into residence hall problems. But to ensure complete fairness, the RH Judicial Board incorporates student jurors into its program. The students go through special training, including hearing mock cases, before they are accepted to the Board. It appears that the RH

Judicial Board's double system insures a level of fairness, which outweighs any need for the proposed change

When the difference in violations is considered, the current system of two Judicial Boards is the fairest possible system to State students. And if this proposal is approved, then it should be reversed as soon as possible to ensure the current level of justice now enjoyed by students. (Note of interest to Mr. Mauney and Mr. Nunnally: It is a statistical fact that verdicts returned by student jurors are more harsh than those returned by student/administration jurors.)

Gary Pittman SOISP

extending the campout time and allowing for a more gradual flow of tents into the lines. Students enjoy camping out, so why allow them so little time to do what they enjoy since it harms no one?

The announcement of the camp-out starting time should not involve a banner. This would encourage loitering around both the campout location and the banner site. Loitering is a problem no matter how you attempt to limit the camp-out time. WKNC should be the only way to notify students of the start of the campout process. Why not promote the student-run radio station while solving a problem when every student can somehow find access to a radio? The station would be notified of the random time and could be immediately put on the air. This notifier would be a neutral person who has nothing to do with the policy, such as Mrs. Poulton, who would call up the station anytime during the two days in which camping could be able to begin.

Above all we need to keep ticket distribution on a first come, first serve basis. Students willing to camp out generally cheer a lot more than those who just walk up and get their ticket. With these wildly cheering students close to the team, they become encouraged and strive harder to win. This in return results in a better game for everyone, whether they are in front of the TV or in the coliseum. Someone has to have the good seats. Why not the students who really earn them through camping? If the tent representation is cut down to 10-15 people, we might even be able to eliminate the time limitations after the first couple games. Since students, on the average, would be giving up more of their time each day in the smaller groups, it would become self restrictive. In the future, students should begin to consider camping out as a privilege and keep their area neat, since the policy could always be changed to a totally random system if things do not work out after this policy is finally approved and implemented. Think about it!

Ricky Eichinger FRLFB

TECHNICIAN
Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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ALL ENGINEERS NEEDED! Come to Engineer's Day. Free food, games. Compete with other departments. Fr., Oct. 31, 3-6 pm, Intramural Field. Please bring registration card. May bring one guest. Sponsored by Engineer's Council.

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.

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

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.

ATTENTION SENIORS: It's time again to sign up for your senior portraits. Come sign up outside Room 3123 Student Center. Portraits will be taken Nov. 3-14.

ATTENTION WATERSKIERS: The NC State Ski Club will meet Thurs., at 7 pm, in Room 2036 Carmichael Gym. We will be discussing the car wash fund raiser, raffle tickets, and winter activities. Movie on Slalom Skiing to be shown.

ATTN: GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENTS. The new Gay and Lesbian Association (G.A.L.A.) will be meeting soon. For time and place write: NCSU G.A.L.A., Box 33632, Raleigh, NC 27606 or call 913 829-5563.

Auditions for the NC State University Symphonic Band will be held Nov. 1-14. Audition material can be obtained at Dr. Hammond's office, 204 Price Music Center.

Biochemistry Club meeting Tues., Nov. 4, at 7:15, in 128A Peck Hall. Martha Moore will be giving a presentation on Summer Employment opportunities and resume writing techniques. Everyone is invited.

C.A.S.H. Coalition for Alternatives to Shearon Harris. Meets every Monday at 7 pm, in 147 Harrelson. Find out what alternatives there are! You can make a difference. Info., 828-0888.

CAREER PLANNING FOR ADULTS AND ALUMNI. A one day intensive Career Decision Making Seminar for those considering making a career change. Concentration will be on self assessment, work values, skills, and interests. Meets Nov. 6, 28 Dabney Hall, 103. Registration is required. Cost will be \$15.00. For more information, contact Donna DeLuse at 737-2396.

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!

CPRI courses start soon. Contact Student Health Service at 737-2363 for more information and to register.

CSC Preregistration workshop will be advising students about computer science courses and curriculum for next fall. Advising will be done by student members of Data Processing Management Association and Association for Computing Machinery. Oct. 27-31, from 9-3, outside Dan. 122.

Dr. Wells Edelman, founder of Citizens Against Shearon Harris, will be speaking on "Is Nuclear Power Safe?" on Thurs., Oct. 30, at 12:30, in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry and admission is free.

Foreign Language Clubs are having a Halloween Party 10:31 in the Link Lounge, 7:30-9:30. Dress as your favorite famous foreigner. Monetary prize for best costume. Refreshments will be served. All invited.

GERMAN STAMMTISCH Tuesdays, 121, Faculty Lounge, Room 133, 1911 Building. Students, faculty, staff, and anyone else interested in speaking German, please come!

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.

If you are interested in Bell Laboratories Summer Research Program for Minorities and Women, please come by 116 Cox Hall for additional information before Thurs., Nov. 13, or call Wanda Hill at 737-7841.

Interested in a LAW CAREER? The following Law Schools will be on campus: U. of Richmond, Nov. 4, 9-12; Washington and Lee, Nov. 7, 9-12; 05 Patterson, Tulane, Nov. 7, 9-12; 02 Patterson. Call Carol Schroeder, Placement Center, 737-2396 for more information. Law Schools want to talk to you.

INTERNSHIPS SUMMER JOBS: Students interested in career related internships or paid summer jobs with the State of N.C. should attend an important information session on Fri., Nov. 7, at 1:15 pm, 211 Poe Hall.

N.C.S.U. (State) Gay/Lesbian Community: for counseling, peer support, socials, and informational services. Write us at P.O. Box 33619, Raleigh, NC, 27606 or call 829-1202.

NCSU Economics and Business will have a student/faculty mixer on Wed., Oct. 29, from 4-30:6 in the Green Room of the Student Center. Dues are due at this time. Hope to see you there!!!

Pro-Veterinary Students: Need help with your application for veterinary school? Come to the Student Center North Lobby on Thurs. afternoons 4-5, September 11 through December 4. A representative from the School of Veterinary Medicine will be available to discuss pre-veterinary requirements and procedures for making applications for fall 1987. For appointments, please call 829-4706 between 8-5, Mon-Fri.

SKYDIVING CLUB meeting Thurs. (not Wed.), Oct.

at 7:30 in Trout Auditorium of Broughton Hall. Will discuss November jumping and competition, T-shirts, purchase of equipment, fundraising. For more info., call Fran at 861-7147.

"Spanish Club" Halloween Party, 7:30-9:30 pm, in Link Lounge, Fr., Oct. 31. Dress up as your favorite foreigner. Monetary prize for best costume. Refreshments served. Please come.

Tau Beta Phi Career Forum: Tues., Nov. 4, 8 pm,

in Williams 2215. Representatives from research, manufacturing, consulting, and career planning. All members and electees, please attend.

The Dept. of Psychology at NCSU presents Dr. Gerald Turkewitz, a professor at Hunter College of the City University of New York, on "The Human Infant as a Pure Mathematician" Mon., Nov. 10, 8:36 Pae Hall. Coffee at 3:30, introduction at 3:45; wine and cheese social at 5 pm. Part of the 1986-1987 Colloquium Series.

The Native American Student Association. An American Indian Cultural Organization will meet Wed., Oct. 29, at 7 pm, in 2104 Williams Hall. All interested students are invited to attend.

The NCSU SAILING CLUB will be holding its FOURTH MEETING of the fall semester on Wed., Oct. 29, at 7 pm, in Room 104, in the basement of Carmichael Gym. Subjects will include the HALLOWEEN PARTY and weekend recreational sailing. Call Pam (829-1478) or Doug (833-7820) for

more details. Don't forget VILLEYBALL/FHSBEE at 5:30 in the Student Center Courtyard. See you there!

THE SECOND INTERVIEW OR PLANT TRIP. WHAT TO EXPECT. Learn how to make an informed decision about accepting a job offer. We will discuss appropriate moral/contractual obligations of accepting an offer. We will discuss appropriate interview questions, dress, and follow-up. No sign up is necessary. Nov. 4, 5:30-6:00.

The UAB Lectures Committee will meet Thurs., at 7:30, in Room 3114 of the Student Center. Major plans will be discussed, so join now before this offer is gone.

Lost and Found

FOUND 17 keys on two small rings. If these belong to you, call 737-2301 and ask for Mr. 17.

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Features

Study Abroad fair Thursday

By Stuart Berkowitz
Staff Writer

If April in Paris appeals to you, then head for the 4th annual Study Abroad Information Fair tomorrow from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom and kick off your foreign adventures.

Representatives from over 100 programs will be present, so students who plan to participate in the programs next year must begin applying soon.

The Study Abroad Office, located in 105 Alexander Dorm, offers study, travel and short-term work programs in more than 60 countries on six continents.

Because few students are aware of the travel opportunities available, only a small percentage of the total student population, 200 to 300 students annually, take advantage of them.

Students who fear the expense of traveling abroad should realize that student travel in other countries is much cheaper than in America. In Europe last year, a youth hostel bed cost roughly \$5 a night and South America and Africa were even cheaper, according to the Study Abroad Office.

The International Student Exchange Program allows students to study abroad at the same cost as attending State.

A common misconception about

studying abroad is that you must be brilliant and multilingual to be accepted into most programs. However, the programs generally have a minimum GPA requirement of 2.5 and work abroad programs have no cutoff limit.

Students who can't speak a foreign language can try Scotland, England or Ireland. There are also several "American" universities that teach completely in English in France, Germany, Finland and Japan.

The Study Abroad Office exists to help students find the program best suited to their needs.

"We can place any student anywhere in the world they want to study," said Cindy Chalou, Study Abroad Coordinator.

Students to defend SDI with skit

By Alan Heller
Staff Writer

State's chapter of Students for America plans to use Halloween as a means for demonstrating its support for President Reagan and the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) policy.

Chapter President Jeff Carter said that the UNC and State Chapters are working together to stage a mock nuclear explosion to demonstrate what SDI might be able to prevent.

"It's kind of a cross between a street theater and a die-in. Our purpose is to educate people about the feasibility and necessity of the SDI program," Carter said.

The rally will take place on the UNC campus between the Student Union and the Student Supply Store at noon on Friday, when a bomb drop will be simulated through use of a flash-pot. Some of the participants will show the gruesome effects of a nuclear blast, while others, protected by the umbrella of SDI, will remain unscathed.

"We plan to hand out flyers and talk to the people that watch. We've notified the press also, we

want to educate the public that this is a topic which is worthy of research," said Carter.

The plans for SDI have been a major impasse at the negotiating table for the United States and the Soviet Union. Both superpowers have found it difficult to compromise their goals as was shown by the recent talks in Reykjavik and Geneva.

"Obviously this (the demonstration) is related to the recent summits; however, we had planned to do this regardless of those meetings," added Carter.

Four State students will participate in the mock scenario, which has approximately 12 to 15 players. Others will also be attending the rally and distributing information on SDI. Anyone interested in participating in the show or the rally can contact Jeff Carter at 737-6114 before Friday.



Photo courtesy of Center Stage

Kaye Ballard, who starred in the TV shows "The Mothers-in-Law" and "The Doris Day Show" in addition to numerous Broadway plays, will be at Stewart Theatre on Thursday at 8 p.m. with her one woman show *Hey Ma...Kaye Ballard*. It's a trip down memory lane with music, comedy and mimickery. Tickets are \$7.50 for students and can be purchased at the Student Center box office.

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