

Take that ridiculous mask off Mark. It's not a mask? Sorry. Possible weekend showers and cool temps might help repeat past rainy Wolfpack football victories. Thanks for the char-burger bud.

New basketball ticket policy passes

By Suzanne Perez
Senior Staff Writer

Student senators burned the midnight oil Wednesday night, as heated debates on the new basketball ticket distribution policy forced the Senate into their longest meeting of the semester.

The long meeting was a productive one, however, and resulted in passing what the Athletic Committee feels to be a new and innovative policy, said committee chairman Perry Woods.

Portions of the new policy came under fire from several senators, including Alternate Sen. Dan Hall who felt that the policy was punishing groups in far too many areas. Proposing an amendment to change the maximum group number from 14 to 18, Hall said, "You've already taken some of (the campers) chances of getting sideline seats and are making them wait for a 'go-ahead' to start camping. I think we should at least give them the chance to fill up two full rows in the coliseum."

Woods countered by saying the committee's goal "is still to discourage groups as much as possible." He added that the committee thought 14 was a reasonable number.

Sen. Curt Williams, School of Engineering, supported Woods and the policy on the issue of maximum group number. "Giving campers the larger groups is going back to a system that we're trying to avoid," Williams said.

Hall's amendment was later defeated after extensive debate.

Another controversial issue concerning the policy was how it calls for WKNC to announce the beginning of the camping period, 20 minutes in advance, Sen. Aidan Dewey, School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, said he failed to see the reason for the 20 minute wait and proposed an amendment to do away with it.

"The start of camping should be announced at the time when campers will be allowed to do so," Dewey said. "It seems ridiculous to make them get in line to get in line."

Woods contended that the wait was a necessary one, giving off-campus students an equal chance to line up after the announcement. Sen. Mark Galifianakis, School of Humanities and Social Sciences, agreed.

"People who are living off-campus would be outraged at the idea," Galifianakis said. "I feel that in all fairness, we should leave the 20 minute interval."

After the amendment was defeated in the vote, Woods added that his sub-committee "can come up with guidelines to address the issue."

"For example, we may decide that anyone seen in front of the ticket windows between the time of announcement and the start of camping will not necessarily be the first in line."

At approximately 12:30 a.m., the entire policy was put to a vote and passed with minor alterations.

One such change was one proposed by Sen. Joey Simpson, School of Education. The change states that "any student or student

group violating any university rules or laws can be removed from the line at that time by Public Safety and will be brought to the attention of the Judicial Board."

According to the new policy, these violations include starting fires, setting off fireworks, breaking in line, harassing monitors, throwing cans or bottles and destroying university property.

Another point of interest in the new policy is the fact that "three-out of seven sideline sections will be held back to be distributed by quarter section at random intervals throughout the distribution period."

This fact was a cause of concern for many students who attended the public hearings on Oct. 6th and 8th, but the policy was passed as written.

"I'm happy with the policy," Woods said following the meeting. "Our job is cut out for us now to make it work."

"I am anticipating problems, sure, but as with anything new, we'll just have to work through it," he added.

New Basketball Ticket Distribution Policy

- Three out of the seven sideline sections will be held back to be distributed by quarter section at random intervals throughout the distribution at the box office. These sections will be different for each game. The remaining tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis.

- Camping for the remaining sections will be allowed only on the north side of Dunn Avenue. The camping period will begin at a previously chosen time between 48 and 24 hours prior to distribution. The start of the period will be announced on WKNC 20 minutes prior to its start and will be signified by the placement of a banner on the North Balcony of the Student Center.

- Monitors will be present to assign places in line and register groups. Each group will be allowed a maximum of 14 tickets. At the time of registration, at least half of the group must be present. Monitors will record student ID numbers and can make line checks at any time. Failure of a group to have registered representatives in line at a line check will result in loss of position.

- Devices or conditions considered to be a safety hazard and the fraudulent use of IDs will not be allowed. Any student or group violating university rules or laws will be brought to the attention of the Judicial Board for investigation.

Ba-boom! Ba-boom!

Students bang heads over pile driver noise

By Elizabeth Proctor
Staff Writer

The recent pounding at D. H. Hill Library has caused some aching heads and complaints from students and staff who are tired of the noise.

The culprit, a large blue pile driver is setting the foundation of the new tower addition to the library. Library Director Isaac Littleton said the staff has complained about the pounding, saying it's hard to work with all the ruckus going on.

Students have complained that when they come to the library to escape the noise of the dorms, they find it very hard to concentrate. The pounding usually begins before the library opens in the morning and continues intermittently until 5 p.m.

"This is just something everyone will have to deal with for the time being," Littleton said. The vibrations don't seem as intense in the Erdly-Cloyd Wing, as in other parts of the library.

The driving started Oct. 24th, and it is estimated that it will be



Staff photo by Charles Apple

Clockwise from right: Jim Harmston, Chuck McCallister and Chuck Westbrook work on the pile driver that's been rocking D.H. Hill.

over in about one month. "We hope that this phase of construction will be over by the time exams start," Littleton added.

Littleton said he is pleased with

the way the students have handled the inconvenience. "We appreciate everyone's understanding and cooperation during this period of construction."

Foundations propel State to national prominence

By Dale Hill
Staff Writer

In the past century, State has grown from a small agricultural and technical school, into one of the most prominent universities in the country. And the university is still growing, thanks to its 17-plus private foundations and related associations.

"The primary responsibility for funding (for State) lies with the N.C. General Assembly, but historically, it has been the private funding which helps provide the extra quality in education at State," said John Kanipe, vice chancellor for development at State.

Each school at State has its own foundation, and there are also associations which raise funds for various other areas, such as the Wolfpack Club, which raises money for athletic aid. Each foundation acts independently to raise funds for its particular area.

With State's 100th anniversary approaching its centennial, the administration launched a major fund raising

drive. The "State of the Future" campaign began in 1983 and had a goal to raise \$32 million by State's 100th birthday on March 7, 1987.

But according to Kanipe, the campaign is going better than expected.

"As of the end of (September 1986), \$43 million has been raised in funds and equipment," Kanipe said. "We expect to raise about \$50 million by the end of the campaign."

Kanipe said that the success of the campaign has resulted from the fact that State "touches the lives of all the people of N.C. everyday."

"State was started with a mission to be sure that its research and education had a relevance to the state's economy," he said.

With such a large amount of money coming into the campaign, Kanipe said the foundations have a strict auditing system to ensure accountability.

"Before the campaign, each of the foundations agreed upon a set of priorities," Kanipe said. "Each contribution is accompanied by a card on which the donor indicates specific directions for how the

money is to be used and by whom. The funds are used only as the donor wishes."

Kanipe also said that none of the funds raised by the foundations are grouped together. Each foundation has separate funding, deposit, and disbursement codes.

"Each foundation also employs an outside auditor," said Kanipe. "The auditor checks to see that the foundation has followed the procedures for getting the contributions and that the donor's wishes are followed."

Apparently the auditing system is working. As of June 1986, all funds brought into the campaign were accounted for.

The success of the "State of the Future" campaign shows that people are willing to contribute to colleges and universities. However, experts feel that new tax laws will greatly reduce the amount of money donated, but Kanipe disagrees.

"The citizens of N.C. have always given strong emphasis to education," Kanipe said. "I don't think that we will see a dramatic decrease in private contributions."

Athletic program improves academically

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Senior Staff Writer

Reports submitted to the UNC Board of Governors by nine of the system's NCAA Division I schools show that the graduation rate of State athletes compares well to rates at other institutions.

The reports containing information on the academic standing and progress of athletes were released to the public last Thursday. They also included the number of student athletes admitted as "exceptions" (students possessing special talent, but not achieving regular minimum admission standards), the graduation rate for athletes, and the graduation rate for the entire student body.

There has been a dramatic reduction in the number of athletes admitted to State as "exceptions," Chancellor Bruce Poulton said Wednesday. "For years, prior to my coming here, they gave 42 'exceptions' in athletics each year," Poulton said. Only eight athletes were admitted as "exceptions" for the fall of 1986.

Poulton said he was "delighted" at the decrease in exceptions, but expressed hopes of eliminating the practice of allowing athletes to enter the university if they have not achieved the minimum admission standards.

The report showed that the graduation rate for State students entering in 1980 and graduating in 1985 was 49.8 percent, and the rate for recruited athletes was even higher at 51.6 percent. The rate seems low in comparison to the 72.9 percent graduation rate at Chapel Hill.

"The quality of our freshmen is one of the highest in the system," Poulton said. He added that he was pleased at the way State compared to the other universities in the UNC system.

The entire athletic program, academically speaking, is undergoing some improvement. "I'm very, very proud of the academic performance of our athletes," Poulton said. "We've come a long way."

Poulton said that because the curricula at State is more difficult

and the number of co-ops is significant. "Our graduation rate will always be much lower than that of liberal arts school."

Anita Rose, coordinator for co-ops, agreed that the number of co-ops was "definitely a factor" in the graduation rate. Rose said that it takes co-ops at least five years to graduate. Currently there are an estimated 600 active co-ops attending State.

The graduation rate, taken over a five year period, may not be representative of the number of students that actually graduate from the university. "Just because (students) haven't graduated in five years, doesn't mean they'll never graduate," Poulton pointed out.

The tutorial and remedial programs offered at State have aided in the increased academic standing of athletes. Hunt Fuller, director of the academic skills program, said the program was started in July of 1983, two years prior to the Board of Governor's recommendation for tutorial and remedial programs.

Fuller said that although his program tends to keep an eye on

| University | Number of Athletes | Number of Graduates | % of Graduates | State | % of Graduates |
|-----------------|--------------------|---------------------|----------------|-------|----------------|
| UNC | 3473 | 38 | 99 | 8 | 48.8% |
| UNC-Chapel Hill | 3307 | 141 | 148 | 22 | 72.9% |
| UNC-Asheville | 141 | 28 | 0 | 78 | 78 |
| UNC | 2248 | 73 | 112 | 9 | 50% |
| UNC | 125 | 28 | 82 | 1 | 27% |
| UNC | 2842 | 37 | 76 | 12 | 42% |
| UNC | 1441 | 60 | 57 | 0 | 31.3% |
| UNC | 1275 | 11 | 74 | 5 | 34.1% |
| UNC | 1666 | 78 | 47 | 6 | 41% |

Graphic by Mark Inman

the student athletes because they have strict constraints on their time, he stressed that the program was open to all students. "We try to look at the people as students, not as athletes versus non-athletes," he said.

Since the program was introduced in 1983, Fuller thinks there has been some improvement in the academic standing of

athletes. "I think we're making some progress, but it could always be better."

As part of the campaign to get athletes off on the right academic foot, Poulton says he hopes to eliminate freshman eligibility for football and basketball. He explained that mixing a varsity sport with the academically rigorous freshman year would hurt the

athlete's chances for academic success.

"It's not unusual for a student to spend 30-40 hours a week practicing for an athletic activity," he said. Poulton said he feels student athletes should be given a five-year scholarship, so that they can concentrate on academics during the freshman year and then complete four years of eligibility.

Arab envoy to speak at State on Middle East peace Saturday

The League of Arab State's United States representative will speak at State Saturday on current Middle Eastern events and the ongoing peace process in the region.

Clovis Maksud, a Lebanese national who is the League's observer at the United Nations, is the featured speaker at a dinner held by State Chapter of the General Union of Palestine

Students. Maksud has previously served as a League ambassador to several countries and worked as the editor of the Cairo newspaper *Al-Ahram*.

The dinner is open to the public and will start at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Tickets will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for children and are available at the door.

Stately Ladies help in recruiting

By Cirrelia Thaxton
Staff Writer

State head football coach Dick Sheridan means it when he compliments the 25 women students known as the Stately Ladies.

"We sincerely appreciate the Stately Ladies, a group of personable and attractive ladies, giving their time and committing themselves to help with the N.C. State football program's recruiting efforts," he said in a recent interview.

The Ladies meet for lunch at Case Athletic Center before every home game. They then travel to Carter-Finley Stadium where they mingle with prospective players and their parents before and during the game.

"The girls are also called the 'official hostesses' of our program," said Bobby Purrell, the football recruiting coordinator in charge of the group.

Their "hostess" duties begin long before the playing season commences. On two consecutive

Fridays in June, they busily aid the coaching staff and personnel with visits from recruits, rising high school juniors and seniors.

When fall arrives, the Thursday night meetings held by Purrell and Kim Taylor, the football recruiting secretary, begin. During these highly-charged rap sessions, the girls are briefed about incoming recruits they will welcome and sit with during the game. Also, plans are made for pre-game prepara-

See LADIES, page 6

Inside

Sports: The men and women's cross country teams compete for the ACC championship this Saturday at Clemson. Page 2.

Opinion: Lefty Driesell was a scapegoat for a drug-raged university. Lead editorial, page 4.

Features: Thompson Theater give students a chance to learn the theater. Page 5.

Sports

Pack takes on Gamecocks

Dear NCSU Students,
I commend Coach Dick Sheridan, his staff, and the players on their accomplishments this fall and the tremendous enthusiasm generated by their success.

More important has been the manner in which Coach Sheridan, his staff, and the players have presented themselves and represented North Carolina State University. They have displayed great character, acted with dignity and have shown that they are first class in every sense of the word.

Dignity and class are the two words that I would like to be most representative of North Carolina State. It is our goal to be the best host possible as we participate in any intercollegiate competition. I encourage all students to enjoy our football games and to have a great time, but to present themselves in such a manner as a positive representative of our institution.

See you Saturday at Carter-Finley Stadium. Go Pack!
Sincerely,
Jim Valvano
Director of Athletics

By Katrina Waugh
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Wolfpack hosts South Carolina Saturday at 12:15 p.m. in Carter-Finley Stadium, it will be healthier than they have been since before the Maryland game.

State is expecting cornerback Nelson Jones, defensive tackle John Adleta, cornerback Stacy Manning and possibly flanker Nasrallah Worthen to return to action after riding the sidelines with injuries.

Linebacker Kelvin Crooms is expected to play, although he is still bothered by turf toe, which has kept him out of the lineup for three weeks.

Offensive guard Johnny Smith, out with a foot sprain, and freshman lineman Brett Rothged, out for the season with a shoulder injury, will continue to be sidelined.

However, health may not be enough for the 16th-ranked Wolfpack, 5-11 overall and 4-1 in the

ACC, to overcome the underrated Gamecocks, coach Dick Sheridan said.

"South Carolina is a team that's capable of beating any team in the country," Sheridan said, who was a little red-faced after being awarded CBS's player-of-the-game honor in last week's 27-3 victory over Clemson.

The Gamecocks, 2-4-1, have lost to top-ranked Miami (Fla.), 34-14; ninth-ranked Nebraska, 27-24; Virginia, 30-20 and Georgia, 31-26.

South Carolina boasts an outstanding quarterback in redshirt freshman Todd Ellis. Ellis, an all-state QB at Greensboro Page High, averages 281 yards a game and has 15 touchdowns, 14 passing and one rushing.

"Todd Ellis has not only emerged as a fine passer; he's a great passer," Sheridan said. "He's gone against some outstanding defensive teams — Georgia, Nebraska, Miami — and no one's stopped him." Ellis is aided by a number of

impressive receivers, led by junior Sterling Sharpe, who has 18 catches for 671 yards and six touch-downs.

Because of Ellis's passing skill and excellent receivers, Sheridan is concerned about defending against the Gamecocks.

"They're averaging nearly 300 passing yards per game...since good passing teams have been a problem for us all season, that's a major concern," Sheridan said.

State's defense — led by inside linebackers Fred Stone with 85 tackles, Crooms with 74 and Pat Teague with 65 tackles and an interception — has given up 11.9 yards a passing play this season and only 4.2 yards per rushing play.

South Carolina's defense is led by linebacker Kenneth Robinson, who has 67 tackles, two sacks and two fumble recoveries.

"Defensively, they aren't as big as Clemson, but they're as quick, maybe quicker," Sheridan said. "They have great team speed, and



their linebackers are outstanding." The Gamecocks hold a 23-21-4 lead in the 46-game series between the two teams.

The junior from Idaham, Nigeria also had a goal in the Wolfpack's 2-0 victory over Appalachian State Tuesday at Method Road Stadium to give him 10 on the year and tie him with all-America forward Tab Ramos.

Ramos will be back in action Friday after missing the ASU game because of a red-card suspension, which carries a one-game suspension, he received at Rutgers.

Men booters face Tar Heels in Chapel Hill

Deron Johnson
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack's 13th-ranked men's soccer team travels to Chapel Hill today to play the unranked Tar Heels in a 3 p.m. ACC match on UNC's Pitzer Field.

A victory for State's 11-3-1 squad would improve its 3-1 conference record, keeping the Wolfpack on the heels of the nationally third-ranked Virginia Cavaliers, who are 5-0 in the league.

A loss to UNC, which is ranked fifth in the South region, would severely damage the Pack's NCAA playoff hopes.

At Carolina, head coach Anson Dorrance is known more for his

women's team, which is rated No. 1 in the nation, than his men's squad. However, the men are 12-6 overall and 1-3 in conference play and have been tough this season against ranked competition and at home.

UNC lost a squeaker to 11th-ranked Maryland in College Park in a 3-2 overtime match and defeated No. 10 South Carolina 1-0 in Chapel Hill. State lost a home match earlier this season to the Gamecocks 3-2.

The game is equally important for both teams because Carolina needs to defeat State and possibly see-enrthared Duke in its season finale in order to get an NCAA bid.

If the Wolfpack wins it may still have a chance to tie for the league

championship, if Virginia loses its final conference game to 19th-ranked Clemson in Death Valley. State's only ACC loss came at the hands of the Cavaliers in Charlottesville, 4-0.

Last year, after beating the Tar Heels on the field, State had to forfeit to UNC because the Wolfpack unknowingly used an ineligible player.

The Wolfpack appears to have momentum going into the match

with the Tar Heels, having lost only one game in its last seven matches. With three games remaining on its schedule, the Pack is only one victory away from last season's total of 12.

State has been boosted offensively by halfback Chibuzor Ehilegbu in its last two games. In a 1-1 tie at Rutgers, Ehilegbu scored the Wolfpack's only goal in an overtime stalemate.

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Harriers go to ACC championships

By Mike Beal
Staff Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams hope to repeat the Wolfpack's outstanding performance in last year's ACC meet as they compete this Saturday at Clemson.

The men's team comes into the

meet on a roll, having won two consecutive meets that include an impressive victory two weeks ago in the N.C. State Championships.

The men's team, which placed second in last year's ACC meet, is also in the best physical shape it has been all year.

The Pack has been getting strong performances this season

from seniors Pat Piper, Ricky Wallace, Andy Herr and freshman sensation Bob Henes, an important and welcome addition to the team.

The women's team is the reigning ACC champion, but it will take an inspired performance from the team to repeat as champs this year.

The team has been so depleted by injuries during the past month that coach Rollie Geiger could muster only two runners in a meet held in Stanford last month. Laurie Callis was the only runner able to participate in the N. C. State Championships.

Defending national champion Suzie Tuffey has yet to run a race, and may have to sit out the season.

Three-time all-America senior Connie Jo Robinson and two-time all-America junior Janet Smith have also been sidelined by injuries.

"We really won't know until Friday (today) who is able to go, and who isn't," Geiger said. "We'll just have to wait and see."

The meet gets underway at 1 p.m. Saturday at Clemson.

Two weeks from Saturday, the Wolfpack travels to Greenville, S.C., to compete in the NCAA District III Championships, a title both the men's and women's teams won last year.

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Last week, there was a cruel hoax perpetrated by a certain professor in the history department and a certain Technician sports editor that caused six of the members of the Pigskin Picks panel to be terribly embarrassed. Seems the pair of perpetrators put out a false game on the list of selections and no one caught on. All six were duly chastised and castigated in last week's paper.

But the panel has struck back! Early last Sunday morning as Sports Editor Tim Peeler sipped the six enraged panelists gathered in front of his apartment to get revenge. They set up a stage with several huge speakers and did their best imitation of "The Who, all 120 decibels at 7 a.m."

With Joel "Rock and Roll" Chaney on the chainsaw guitar and Garry Dornburg broadcasting harmony, the erstwhile performers began. In popped Tom Suiter, a dead ringer for the late Keith Moon, on the 72 piece drum set and Chancellor Bruce Poulton, drumming his new Methwak harido, playing the tamborine. Assistant Sports Editor

Katrina Vaughn, wearing antique Janis Joplin attire, was the backup corps. Finally, after a 22-minute instrumental set, WKNC's Brian "Pete Who?" Hall took over the vocals with a 7-minute primal scream. Despite the protests of the neighbors in the A apartment, the Who persona's kept right on playing.

The tune of course was the classic, "We Won't Get Fooled Again."

Peeler allegedly slept through the whole thing.

The band couldn't find history professor Bill Beezley's home, so they could not serenade him similarly. However, if they looked hard enough they might be able to find him near Method Road on occasion.

Beezley, co-inventor of the prank, was last week's guest and finished with an impressive 15-31 record. (Out of the kindness of our hearts, we threw out the Plainfield Teachers Winona game, that's why there are 21 games this week.)

"Oh my has Dick Sheridan turned this program around!" this week's guest Brent

Musberger said last Saturday on national television as Sheridan and the Wolfpack upended Clemson, 27-3.

Seems Brent was pretty impressed with the Park, enough so he picked State to beat south Carolina this week, unlike a certain sportswriter from *The Raleigh Times*. Uh, Mr. Chaney, everybody else has converted to the Sheridan way, when pray tell are you going to do so? All you're doing is digging yourself a deeper hole, Joel.

Thanks to all of you who entered the Pigskin Picks Contest. The prize, of course, is the opportunity to be our guest picker on the panel next week. Or a saliva exchange with the panelist of your choice. (That, people, was a joke.)

For all of you wisecracks who put "I know better" beside the Coast Guard Merchant Marine game, you obviously don't. This is an actual game — the annual Sva Bowl, which determines for one year — which of these two maritime institutions is more useless.

Pigskin Picks

| Games | Tim Peeler | Katrina Vaughn | Brian Hall | Bruce Poulton | Garry Dornburg | Tom Suiter | Joel Chaney | Brent Musberger |
|--|---|--|--|--|--|--|--|---|
| South Carolina at Maryland at North Carolina Wake Forest at Clemson Duke at Georgia Tech Virginia at William & Mary N.C. A&T at Bethune-Cookman Western Carolina at The Citadel Alabama at Mississippi State Texas A&M at SMU Arizona at Southern Cal Washington at Arizona State Penn State at West Virginia Ohio State at Iowa Notre Dame at Navy Michigan at Illinois Auburn at Florida Mississippi at LSU Arkansas at Rice Florida State at Miami (Fla.) Washington State at Stanford Coast Guard at Merchant Marine | State Maryland Clemson Georgia Tech Virginia N.C. A&T Western Carolina Alabama Texas A&M Southern Cal Arizona State Penn State Ohio State Notre Dame Michigan Auburn LSU Arkansas Miami (Fla.) Stanford Merchant Marine | State Maryland Clemson Georgia Tech Virginia N.C. A&T Western Carolina Alabama Texas A&M Arizona Washington Penn State Ohio State Notre Dame Michigan Auburn LSU Arkansas Miami Stanford Merchant Marine | State North Carolina Clemson Georgia Tech Virginia N.C. A&T Western Carolina Alabama Texas A&M Arizona Washington Penn State Iowa Notre Dame Michigan Auburn LSU Arkansas Miami Stanford Merchant Marine | State Maryland Clemson Georgia Tech Virginia N.C. A&T Western Carolina Alabama Texas A&M Arizona Washington Penn State Ohio State Notre Dame Michigan Auburn LSU Arkansas Miami Stanford Merchant Marine | State Maryland Clemson Georgia Tech Virginia N.C. A&T Western Carolina Alabama Texas A&M Arizona Washington Penn State Ohio State Notre Dame Michigan Auburn LSU Arkansas Miami Stanford Merchant Marine | State Maryland Clemson Georgia Tech Virginia N.C. A&T Western Carolina Alabama Texas A&M Arizona Washington Penn State Ohio State Notre Dame Michigan Auburn LSU Arkansas Miami Washington State Coast Guard | South Carolina North Carolina Clemson Georgia Tech William & Mary Bethune Cookman Western Carolina Alabama Texas A&M USC Washington Penn State Iowa Notre Dame Michigan Auburn LSU Arkansas Miami Washington State Coast Guard | State North Carolina Clemson Georgia Tech Virginia N.C. A&T Western Carolina Mississippi State SMU Arizona Washington Penn State Ohio State Notre Dame Michigan Florida LSU Arkansas Miami Stanford Coast Guard |
| | Record: 113-40-6 | Record: 101-52-6 | Record: 118-35-6 | Record: 113-40-6 | Record: 110-43-6 | Record: 112-41-6 | Record: 106-47-6 | Guests' Record: 105-48-6 |

Swimmers compete in Chapel Hill meet

By Ginger Brown Staff Writer

The men's and women's swim teams, fresh from decisive victories last Friday at UNC-Wilmington, travel to Chapel Hill today for a U.S.-style swim meet at 5 p.m.

A U.S.-style swim meet includes swimmers of all ages, including high school students, competing in three events.

Coach Don Easterling expects to see most of his team compete in either the one mile freestyle, the 50-yard freestyle or the 400-yard individual medley.

Despite their impressive showing last Friday, the Wolfpack still has some problems to contend with, Easterling said.

"Our injuries have all healed, except for Sue Butcher, but now we have a bout with the flu to contend with," Easterling said. "A lot of our people are out sick, more women than men."

Easterling, entering his 17th year as the Wolfpack's head coach, is also concerned about his team's inexperience.

"This year we have no senior women and only one senior man,

but) we have 22 freshmen swimmers and 5 freshmen divers," Easterling said. "They can't become seasoned veterans without competing. To expect so much this soon would be asking the young people to grow up in a hurry."

The meet will be the first held in the new Dean E. Smith Student Activity Center swimming pool.

"It's sort of like their initiation and we'd like to spoil it," Easterling said.

The team will also be initiating long-awaited new swimsuits.

"The men are especially happy because the new suits have drawstrings," Easterling said. "In the past, they have had to swim with one hand and hold their trunks with the other. That's pretty hard, especially when they try to turn."

The next meet for the Wolfpack will be the Atlantic Coast Relays in Carmichael Natatorium, beginning at noon Sunday.

Like today's meet, Sunday's event will be a U.S. swim meet with local swim teams competing against teams from State and Carolina. Sunday's meet will feature only relay races.

No. 9 women booters play ACC trio

By Trent McCranie Staff Writer

The ninth-ranked women's soccer team takes its campaign to Chapel Hill this weekend to face a trio of Atlantic Coast Conference opponents in the annual "ACC Week end."

The Wolfpack plays Maryland at 3 p.m. today, Virginia at 1 p.m. Saturday and top-ranked North Carolina at 1 p.m. Sunday. State will face the Cavs and the Tar Heels on UNC's Fetzer Field and the Tarps on a nearby practice field.

The three games are vital components to an NCAA Tournament bid for the Wolfpack. Coach Larry Gross said.

"We have to beat Maryland and Virginia," Gross said. "Winning (all) three games will secure a bid; winning two games and a tie (North Carolina) will secure a bid."

If State gets a bid, Gross said his team is capable of competing with any opponents. The hardest part may be getting into the tournament field, which will consist of 12

teams instead of 14 like last year.

"Once (we are) in the tournament, we feel there is nobody that we can't beat if we are one of the 12 teams selected," Gross said.

State has already played some of the nation's top teams, including two losses to UNC, and losses to fourth-ranked George Mason and highly regarded William & Mary.

State has also beaten several good teams, including Radford and then fourth ranked Central Florida.

Last Sunday's loss to fourth-ranked George Mason 2-0 shows the Pack's lack of offensive firepower lately.

"The loss (to George Mason) did not adversely affect us, but rather pointed out what we need to improve on," Gross said. "They (George Mason) didn't overly impress us."

Though State is preparing for the weekend as a whole, it will still concentrate on one game at a time, Gross said. Mentally, the team is going to focus on playing their own type of game.

Against Maryland, which Gross said he knows little about, the

Wolfpack will be aided by playing on a large practice field. That should allow State to open up its offense.

The Pack may be negatively affected by the smaller surface of Fetzer Field against Virginia, Gross said.

Against Carolina the smaller field may favor State because of the Tar Heels' dangerous spread offense.

"We have to feel, after this weekend, that we're playing the best soccer of the season," he said, "and to accomplish this, we shouldn't have to start out by correcting problems."

Starting goalie Barbara Wickstrand will be unavailable this weekend because of dehydration problems. Judy Lewis will take the net for the Wolfpack in Wickstrand's absence.

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Opinion

Technician

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

Technician, Vol. 1 No. 1 Feb. 1, 1920

Lefty's dismissal: hysteria, overreaction

There seems no doubt that former Maryland basketball coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell has been made a scapegoat in the fallout from the cocaine related death of star Len Bias.

Lefty has lost his job because of a nation-wide overreaction to the problem of drug use in American society. This overreaction threatens to hurt others as well.

Since the death of Len Bias, Maryland has tightened its drug testing policy and other colleges, including State, are considering mandatory, random drug testing for their athletes. We continue to oppose mandatory drug testing on the grounds that athletes are unfairly being singled out.

Pressing Driesell to resign was an effort by Maryland to improve its image. Few can argue Driesell, one of only a handful of active coaches with over 500 wins, hasn't done his job. Granted, Driesell has had his share of on-the-record mistakes over the years. But his most-publicized mistakes derive from his tendency to look out for his players.

In the Herman Veal assault case a couple of years ago, Lefty tried to persuade the plaintiff, a young girl, to drop the charges. There was impropriety and a confusion of right and wrong in Driesell's action, but Lefty was looking out for his player to the point of thinking he could do no wrong.

Similarly, in Driesell's interference with the criminal investigation after Bias' death, he was trying to protect the other players involved. David Gregg and Terry Long. Again he was

wrong, but in this case an exhaustive and politicized probe failed to show the need for a legal remedy against him.

Adding to the strikes against Driesell are claims that he has no concern for the education of his players. Here the evidence for Lefty's wrongdoing is less substantial.

A bad academic record by the team last spring and the resignation of a key academic adviser made the issue stand out. But the cause-effect relation between Lefty and the team's academic performance last semester is not enough to take away his job.

As Lefty has stated, his long-term record doesn't reflect so badly on academics. He maintains that 81 percent of his players who remained for four years have graduated. He has coached doctors, lawyers and a Rhodes Scholar.

Technician feels that most schools' athletic programs can improve academically, but many programs around the country are much worse than Maryland's.

Certainly, other coaches are looking at the situation at Maryland with the thought that what happened at Maryland could easily be repeated on their campuses. Every campus has drug problems. Every campus has athletes in academic difficulty.

We hope Lefty will be able to put his troubles behind him. The ACC will no doubt miss "Lefty's" unique sense of humor, sideline antics and bald head. We hope his stint as assistant athletics director will be short-lived. He needs to be back on the sidelines.

Price is ethical, honest

Thanks to David Price, clean campaigning and an ethical approach to politics has returned to North Carolina.

An excellent example of Price's honest approach to the Fourth District congressional race is his release of a 20-page position paper. He has dealt with a wide range of issues and proposed a seven-point plan for economic development. He has also advanced ideas for reducing the deficit.

This is in direct contrast to Price's opponent, Republican Bill Cobey. Cobey has been trying to distance himself from the reactionary Congressional Club, but his fund-raising letters and campaign style have not helped one bit.

For example, one Cobey fund-raising letter speaks about communist totalitarian governments trying to undermine our way of life, mentioning that "It's tough enough fighting these foes without having to worry about liberal attacks." Another Cobey mailing created a storm of controversy

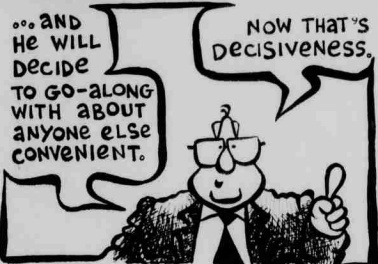
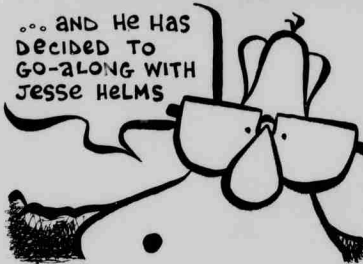
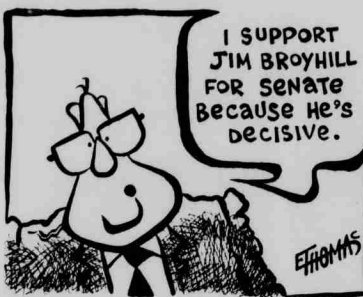
early in the campaign. This letter was a classic example of "holier than thou God is on my side" rhetoric.

Gee whiz, Bill. Why are you so showered with God's grace? It's not like Price is a communicist, atheistic, agnostic. He is a graduate of the Yale Divinity School and a practicing Southern Baptist.

Lofty rhetoric aside, Cobey's shameful voting record should be enough to alienate most Fourth District voters. Cobey voted to reduce funding for school lunch programs. He twice supported huge funding increases for "Star Wars." He voted not to extend the Clean Water Act and opposed Ethiopian famine relief. Since then, Cobey has reversed himself on famine aid and school lunches. Where do you stand, Bill?

On the flip-side of the coin, Price supports ERA and women's right to abortions. He favors sanctions against the racist South African government, and opposes aid to the Contras.

The record speaks for itself.



New Cultural Center must be built, should be separate entity

There seems to be a wide interest on the State campus concerning whether or not something should be done about the Cultural Center. The Cultural Center is a landmark on the State campus as far as a place for Afro-American Culture to develop and grow. But, like all landmarks in all cultures, it is time to press on. With all due respect, the truth is that there is a definite need, if not demand, for a new Afro-American Cultural Center.

The present Afro-American Cultural Center has traditional value to blacks on campus as a means of social and cultural identification. But blacks weren't always in the Cultural Center. Blacks first assembled in a room in the basement of the Design building to learn about their culture and its influence on society. The area was affectionately known as "the Ghetto," and blacks related to the area and those surroundings.

In 1971, all black groups and black organizations on campus moved to the present Cultural Center and have remained there to the present day.

Since then, black organizations have been assembling in a very poor building. First, the building's structure is not strong enough to hold a ceiling frame. Thus, there is no ceiling in the Cultural Center. Second, there is no ventilation. Third, the building does not currently have air conditioning or heat.

The Cultural Center is University property and should be properly maintained. Over the years, no single dominant group has had total supervision of the Cultural Center and thus there is no one group whose main objective is to

BRIAN NIXON

Opinion Columnist

maintain the status of the Cultural Center. In any event, the years have not been kind to the building physically and, in essence, it is time for either major renovations or a brand new building.

Concerning the building, there are two plans that are now being mulled over among blacks on campus. One plan is to totally renovate and give a "facelift" to the old Cultural Center. This plan calls for the expansion of rooms and the addition of offices and storage areas.

The other plan is to erect an "addition" to the present Student Center and place the Afro-American Cultural Center and its sister organizations in coexistence with other organizations within the Student Center.

Neither proposal seems to be an appropriate answer.

In regard to the first proposal, there is absolutely no need in renovating the old building because it is structurally poor. Any "facelift" would be just that, a futile attempt to widen the building's many deteriorating features.

In regard to the second proposal, blacks on the State campus as well as in the larger community, have a broader need for cultural expression, freedom and independence. Because blacks are eight percent of the population at State, it is essential for blacks to have a place to assemble, discuss the situation of the

black student on campus, exchange ideas, and make plans toward the betterment of the black society.

The only true answer to the problem is to build a new Cultural Center and have it house just Afro-American Cultural activities where all groups and organizations presently in the Cultural Center can stay.

If a new Cultural Center is built, State should not only give black organizations and groups an open-hand in the building's administration, but also help in the building's maintenance and upkeep. Point blank, the new Cultural Center would be a direct reflection on how State addresses the needs of minorities and their many "cultural" as well as educational, necessities.

A majority of blacks on campus feel that there should be a new Cultural Center and they feel that although they are voicing their opinion, they are not being heard by the administration.

In all evident truth, a new Cultural Center is a definite must. Due to the present conditions of the Cultural Center, it is difficult for organizations to hold functions because of a lack of heat and air conditioning.

A new facility must be demanded. Only a new building would insure that proper educational, social and cultural developments are maintained among blacks. It is time for blacks to move on to the next intricate level of learning about their culture and the society in which they live. This next advancement can only be achieved if there are proper facilities which can be used at the discretion of the black community.

Surgeon General has a point

WILLIAM BUCKLEY

Opinion Columnist

On the matter of intravenous infection, protection is as simple as using a needle that isn't infected, which isn't all that difficult to do provided the needle-user breaks out of the hypnotic allure of needle-sharing and insists on using a hygienic vehicle for his poison. In the matter of sex, "the best protection against infection right now, barring abstinence," writes Koop, "is use of a condom." So therefore? Teach children to use condoms.

We got that right? No, no, no: Teach children NOT to have sex. Koop the moralist would say, but then teach them who should fall into the temptation of doing so that they should use a condom. What Koop opposes is "silence" on the subject. "This silence must end. We can no longer afford to sidestep frank, open discussion about sexual practices — homosexual and heterosexual. Education about AIDS should start at an early age so that children can grow up knowing the behaviors to avoid to protect themselves from exposure to the AIDS virus."

One greets such advice, so apparently reasoned and compelling, with residual reservations. To begin with, we know that there seems to be a negative correlation between sex education and pregnancies. The great Scandinavian experiment, which is now over a generation old, has brought to that part of the world not only sex education, but an increase in

pregnancies among children. It might be argued that there would be still more pregnancies but for the sex education, but Koop does not appear to be saying the equivalent thing in respect of AIDS. He says that if the sex education he favors were undertaken, one might save 14,000 lives by 1991.

Surely there is something to be said for the stimulation of a national habit. I can think of one that is gradually taking hold, namely the use of the seat belt. In some states it is now compulsory, though my own experience is that some people use a seat belt and others do not, and there is little correspondence between the use of it where it is required and where it is not required. If children were taught that, all other considerations to one side, the condom should always be associated with sex even as the safety belt should always be associated with driving, some progress of the kind Koop seeks could be expected. There is abundant evidence that the mature homosexual community is, so to speak, seat-belt oriented nowadays in a sense that it was most definitely not even a year or so back.

But to teach the condom, and to go the logical step further of supplying the condom (for the sake of the young inflamed who have not thought to bring along their own), is arguably to induce an atmosphere in which the Scandinavian analogy becomes directly relevant. If the utilitarian emphasis is stressed, it may well be at the expense of the ethical emphasis — which returns us to the question of which of the two should take precedence, among teachers and parents.

TECHNICIAN

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Features

Ladies help recruit

Continued from page 1
tions like bannermaking, locker room posters and recruit nametags.

The girls work in four groups, rotating home-game responsibilities for ease of operations. Purcell and Taylor delegate these duties and expect each girl to contribute to the group.

At the meeting before the Carolina game in Chapel Hill, Purcell stressed the need for this cooperative unity in order to have effective interaction with the impressionable recruits.

The ladies spend at least one hour each week in the recruiting offices at Weisiger-Brown. Aided by Taylor, they perform clerical duties and work individually on assignments given on Thursday.

"I enjoy helping the girls on a one-to-one basis and as a group," Taylor says. "I hope the friendships made here are lasting associations that will bring the girls back even after they graduate."

By the time spring arrives, these friendships make the girls feel more at ease. This confidence is beneficial when official-visit week-ends arrive and each Stately Lady takes a recruit on a campus tour. She is more apt to direct his attention to the advantages of

being a part of the university and its football program.

Purcell and the coaching staff react quickly to any hint of improper behavior attributed to the Stately Ladies.

"Although the number one duty of a Stately Lady is to make each recruit she meets feel welcome during his visit to the university, the meeting with him is a very upstanding situation," Purcell says. "The two are not allowed to date during campus visits."

Begun in 1981 during Monte Kiffin's years as head coach, the Stately Ladies were headed by Rodney Bell, former part-time assistant coach in charge of recruiting efforts.

The program really began to take shape two years ago when Jeff Lung, a member of Tom Reed's coaching staff who is now an assistant football coach at Duke, worked with Purcell and Taylor. The three formulated an approach to finding the "right" kind and number of girls who are willing to work hard.

Purcell points out, "Through the years, choosing Stately Ladies has evolved into a selective process. The first group had only eight girls. Last semester, eighty-seven girls applied for thirty-two positions, including alternates.



Stately Ladies Lisa Tyson, Sharon Milstead, Davina Shannon, and Kelly Stephenson make a poster in preparation for the Clemson game

And what about the ladies who have left these positions? What do they have to say about the rewards of their stately past?

"It's a great organization, a great way to get to know university people and prominent members of the Raleigh community," says Ann Thomas, one of the original eight who now works as the strategic planner for the First Union Bank in Charlotte.

With that kind of lingering enthusiasm circulating, Purcell and Taylor consider the idea of an alumnae reunion a challenging pos-

sibility for the future.

But for now, they concentrate on the efforts of this year's members who are Deborah Bracht (sr), Ann Carson (sr), Karen Cartner (jr), Elizabeth Cheek (sr), Heather Clark (sr), Susan Dickey (sr), Lisa Dyson (sr), Ann Elam (jr), Pauline Finney (sr), LeAnne Johnson (jr), Lee Ann Keeney (jr), Beverly Kilgore (sr), Tilda King (sr), Laketha Marley (sr), Tasha Marshall (sr), Sharon Milstead (jr), Carolyn Pearsall (jr), Davina Shannon (jr), Kelly Stephenson (sr), Cirrelia Thaxton (jr), Laura Torres (sr), Jill Traywick

(jr), Pamela Vaughan (sr), Kelly Workman (sr) and Jodie Zuclich (jr).

Female students who are interested in becoming a Stately Lady will have an opportunity to apply next spring. Applicants should prepare for an in-depth interview conducted by Taylor or Purcell who will look for enthusiastic, intelligent, and attractive students. In addition to being loyal to the university and the football program, a Stately Lady must have the ability to communicate well with others.

Thrillers in Stewart

By Jeff Lundrigan
Staff Writer

Those "To Be Announced" films have finally been announced for the Halloween show at Stewart Theatre tonight, which presents a John Carpenter double bill: *Halloween II* at 9:20 and his 1982 version of *The Thing* at 7 and 11.

Halloween II relates to the further exploits of Michael Myers (a.k.a. "The Shape") on "the night he came home." Jamie Lee Curtis repeats her role from the first film, as does Donald Pleasance as Michael's psychiatrist.

Flicks

Michael is more of a cliched crazed killer in the sequel, and proves to be even more indestructible than in the first film, if that's possible. It's not a bad film. But the second time around, Carpenter only wrote most of the script and didn't direct. Without his direction, the film only scares; it doesn't terrify.

Interestingly, the kind of mask Michael wears didn't really exist before the original *Halloween*. The filmmakers, looking for something unique, bought an over-the-counter Captain Kirk mask and modified it to look creepy, which may explain why "The Shape" looks a little like William Shatner from time to time.

The Thing is Carpenter's remake of Howard Hawks' 1951 science

See FLICKS, page 6

Students learning the theatrical ropes at Thompson

By Alex Maxwell
Staff Writer

Thompson Theatre provides students with more than entertainment — it also offers opportunities to participate behind the scenes.

Students who feel they have talent or just need to escape from their room can easily find a place at Thompson Theatre, says costume designer John Melwee. While meeting other students who are active in the various aspects of the

theater, students can also expand their interests, he adds.

Richard Johnston, who began acting at Thompson Theatre his sophomore year, says he loves being involved in the productions. Although the students are amateurs, their work is guided by very talented professionals.

Costume department assistant Elisa Fox says, "If you can hammer a nail or sew on a button, the theater can use you. And Thompson is a great place to learn."

Originally an accounting major, Mary Lynn Mason has a leading role in the upcoming play *The Sea Gull*. Mason changed her major to speech after becoming involved in theater work including acting, building and costuming. It has been a great learning experience, she says.

Steve Nixon, who wrote this year's version of *Frog Pond*, entered State intending to become an

engineer, but he now wants to be an actor. Nixon auditioned as a freshman and landed a leading role.

The Sea Gull, a classic human comedy by Anton Chekhov, is directed by Charles Martin, who also directs Thompson Theatre. The cast stars Sonja Gill, George Jefferies, Mary Lynn Mason, Greg Kenen and 12 other students.

The Sea Gull depicts an aging actress visiting her country home

in Russia, and her complicated relationships with her son, brother and lover as well as other people in her personal sphere.

Performances for *The Sea Gull* are Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1, Nov. 5-8 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets cost \$4 for the general public, \$3 for senior citizens and \$1 for State students. For reservations or further information, call 737-2405.



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Flicks

Continued from page 5

fiction classic. Although both films are based on the novella "Who Goes There?" by John Campbell, Carpenter sticks much closer to the source material than Hawks did, replacing the witty dialogue and deep-seated suspense of the original with outright visual shocks dealing with the shape-changing abilities of the alien "Thing."

With special effects by whiz kid artist Rob Bottin, what have to be the most bizarre and disturbing

transformations ever in a motion picture are in this film, as the thing warps itself into whatever it has to for survival, including a scene where a severed head grows legs and tries to run away (prompting one of the onscreen characters to sum up the situation perfectly).

Tomorrow night the tone changes considerably as Stewart presents *Back to the Future*, last year's surprise smash hit, at 7, 9:15, and 11:30.

Michael J. Fox ("Family Ties") plays a high school student from the '80s who accidentally travels back in time to the '50s, thanks to a

brilliant but bumbling mad-scientist type, played to the hilt by Christopher Lloyd ("Taxi").

In addition to a severe case of culture shock brought on by a lack of diet drinks, twist-off bottle caps and a Ronald Reagan who is only a bad movie actor, Fox has to deal with trying to get his parents to meet and fall in love so that he can be born. This isn't easy, because his father is the school wimp and his mother has a crush on the new kid in town, namely Fox.

The film is humorous and imaginative. Fox is a good lead and Lloyd puts all other mad-scientist

characters ever filmed to shame. The lightning-bolt timing sequence toward the film's end is particularly funny, with more and more things going wrong as the critical moment approaches.

Monday night at 8 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre is *The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T*, the 1953 cult favorite that hits home with every child who was ever forced to take music lessons.

Young Tommy has to take piano lessons from the tyrannical Dr. Terwilliker (Hans Conrard, in an inspired bit of casting) when he'd much rather be outside playing

ball. After falling asleep while practicing his lessons, he has a wild nightmare in which he and 499 other boys are forced to play a monstrous mile-long piano in the evil Dr. T's castle.

With a script co-written by child author Dr. Seuss, distorted, surreal sets and some subtle bits of anti-communist propaganda, this is perhaps one of the strangest (and most strangely delightful) movies ever made.

Thursday night in Stewart Theatre at 8 is *The Petrified Forest*, based on the thoughtful stage play by Robert Sherwood. Leslie Howard plays a self-

doubting, starving writer who comes to America from Europe. While hitchhiking through Arizona, he meets Bette Davis as a kind and fairly talented artist working as a waitress in an isolated roadside diner. The two fall in love, just in time for gangster Humphrey Bogart to "take the early film role" to show up and take everyone in the place hostage.

All the leads, particularly Davis, give good performances, and the success of this film led to Bogart getting a lot of similar roles in the future. The film's theme of breaking out of established, repressive roles has allowed it to age well.

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.

Typing

ABC WORD PROCESSING, Resumes, Research Papers, Theses, Correspondence. Professional work. Reasonable Rates. 846-0469.

MANUSCRIPT TYPIST. Speed 110 wpm, accurate. Experience includes preparation of manuscripts for submission to John Wiley & Sons, Pergamon Press and Springer Verlag. Prompt and professional word processing for students and professors. Jeanne Adams, 467-1192.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Quick while you wait. Reasonable rates. Word processor with special characters. Barbara, 812-6414.

Typing let us do your typing at a reasonable rate. IBM Selectric II. Call Ginny, 846-8791.

Typing (Word Processor), Dissertations, Term Papers, Fast, accurate. Selma, 467-8238.

Typing/WORD PROCESSING. Term papers, theses, Resumes, cover letters. IBM equipment, laser printer. Close to campus. VISAMC accepted. Rogers & Assoc., 508 St. Mary's St. 834-0000.

Typing, 951-4027, close to NCSU.

Typing for Students. IBM Selectric. Choice of Type Styles. Very Reasonable Rates. 834-3147.

Expert Typing-Free Minor Corrections. \$1.25/d's page. Barbara, 839-0961.

WORD PROCESSING TYPING EDITING, RESUMES. The academic typing specialists at OFFICE SOLUTIONS can serve ALL your typing needs. 2008 Hillsborough lacross from Bell Tower, 834-7152/872-9491 (level 1). MC/VISA.

WORD PROCESSING TYPING SERVICE. Dissertations, Theses, Resumes, and any other typing service that you may need. Seven years experience. Professional and efficient. Reasonable rates. Call Linda at 651-9063.

Help Wanted

Earn \$4.10. Pick your own hours and days. Reams fast for hard workers. Fun student atmosphere! Special scholarship positions also! COOKS AND DRIVERS apply now! Pizza Delight, 3110 Hillsborough St. between 4-5 pm.

Excellent opportunity to make \$1500.00 before Christmas. Established N. Raleigh firm seeks 10 qualified students immediately. 5-8 pm, weeknights. Call Allen, 782-8339, 9-5, weekdays. Jewelry Sales. Electric Company Mall. Part-time.

\$3.50/hr. Start 787-0000.

Interested in writing for Technician? We're looking for self-motivated and enthusiastic people for the news staff. No experience necessary. For information, stop by the Technician office, 3121 Student Center after 2 pm on Tues., Thurs., and Sun.

OPPORTUNITY OF THE YEAR! Each year NCSU sponsors the Madrigal Dinners. We need enthusiastic and dedicated students to work as pages (waitpersons) and sanitation crew for this year's production. The pay is outstanding and the check will be in your hands before the Christmas holidays. Call 737-2021 and speak with Gloria for additional information.

People interested in AIDS LAYOUT/DESIGN wanted for work for the Technician. Experience helpful but not necessary. For more information contact Karen Holland, 737-2411.

Permanent part-time position 3 1/2 to 4 hours, Mon-Fri., 4:50-8 or 8:30 pm. Crabtree area. Light cleaning with team and one adult supervisor. \$4.00 starting. 832-5586.

Raw Bar attendants and pm bus people needed. Flexible hours, meals provided. Apply in person, Quality Inn, Mission Valley, 2110 Avent Ferry Rd., Raleigh.

Sporting goods store needs immediate part-time

help. Apply in person Sportsman's Cove, Crabtree Valley Mall.

Student wanted to work part time at home in Cary. Duties include washing cars, yard work, and general maintenance. Call 859-3832 or 851-8558, ask for Howard.

TIRED OF THE SAME OLD SHIFT? Put a little FUN in your life while earning excellent income! CHEERS nightclub has numerous part-time positions available including cocktail waitresses, bartenders, barbacks, and front door hostesses. Interested applicants please stop by at CHEERS, 912 W. Hodges St. promptly at 6pm, Tues or Thurs.

Work on days when you are out of class or on weekends. We work around your schedule. \$4.00 starting. 832-5586.

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

For Sale

GETTING OUT SALE. Portable Brothers electrical typewriter #100, Barbell/Dumbbell set \$40, Canon T-50 camera outfit (lenses, tripod, flash) \$350, Honda 1984 V30 Magna (only 2400 miles!) \$1500. Call after 8 pm.

Miscellaneous

ASTHMATICS: White males ages 18-35 who are otherwise healthy can earn \$7 to \$10 an hour while participating in a study of the special problems of asthmatics and air pollution. For more information, call 966-1253 between 1-5, M-F.

Earn extra cash for the holidays. EPA will pay \$7 to \$10 an hour to healthy non-smokers who participate in research at UNC Chapel Hill. Call 988-1253, M-F, 9 am-4 pm for more information. Sorry, all of our studies for white females are currently full.

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

The UNC YEAR AT SEVILLE Program will hold an informational meeting on Tues., Nov. 4, 2:30-3 pm, in Room 303, Dey Hall, UNC Chapel Hill campus. Anyone interested in learning about the program is invited to attend.

WANTED: Guitarist not interested in Van Halen. Call 831-1436.

NEEDED: Female roommate to share large apartment in North Hills area, 20 minutes from campus. Will have own bedroom and bathroom, \$200 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Will consider taking 2 female roommates. Non-smokers preferred. Call Ellen at 947-9892.

Two bedroom deluxe, washer and dryer, ceiling fan. Huge clubhouse. \$430.00, Dec rent free. 782-7626.

Walk to NCSU! Nice 2BR, 2 B, large yard, W/D hookups, appl., drapes \$435.00/month plus utilities. 5% CPPL discount. Call 876-6031 or 834-8256.

Job Opportunities

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. 8, 28 Dabney Hall, 10:30 Registration is required. Cost will be \$15.00. For more information, contact Donna DeLuise at 737-2396.

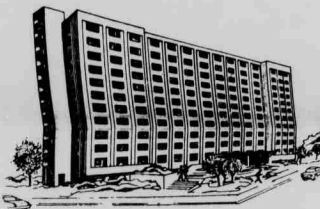
Interested in a LAW CAREER? The following Law Schools will be on campus: U. of Richmond, Nov. 4, 9:12; Washington and Lee, Nov. 7, 9:12; BS Patterson, Tuland, Nov. 7, 9:12; O2 Patterson, Call Carol Schroeder, Placement Center, 737-2396 for more information. Law Schools want to talk to you.

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.

Lost and Found

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

Looking for a place to live?



WESTGROVE TOWER

A Residential Condominium • Raleigh, North Carolina

- NEW FULLY FURNISHED CONDOMINIUM UNITS
- ELEVEN-STORY BUILDING
- SALE AND RENTAL UNITS AVAILABLE
- EFFICIENCIES, ONE AND TWO BEDROOM UNITS
- PRICED FROM \$34,900
- ADJOINS NCSU CAMPUS (WESTERN BLVD. AT BELTLINE)
- EXCLUSIVE DIRECT BUS SERVICE TO NCSU CLASSES
- ON-SITE MANAGEMENT
- SECURITY PERSONNEL
- CARPETED AND AIR CONDITIONED

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL
859-1287 (from Raleigh)
1 (800) 672-8229 (from elsewhere in NC)

Abortions from 13 to 18 weeks at additional charge. Pregnancy test, both control, and problem pregnancy counseling. General anesthesia available. For more information, call 832-0535 (toll-free in state 1-800-532-5334, out of state 1-800-532-5333) between 9am-5pm weekdays.

ABORTIONS UP TO 18TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY

"Gyn Clinic"

RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH

917 W. Morgan Street 832-0535

Shop For Bargains At Goodwill

| Ladies | Men | Children |
|----------------|-------------------|----------------|
| Blouses \$2.25 | Slacks \$2.25 | Shirts \$1.50 |
| Skirts \$2.25 | Shirts \$2.25 | Slacks \$1.50 |
| Dresses \$2.50 | Sportcoats \$5.00 | Dresses \$1.50 |
| Stacks \$2.00 | Suits \$7.50 | Jeans \$1.50 |
| Suits \$4.50 | Jeans \$2.00 | Blouses \$1.50 |

Furniture and Household Itc. 's

1677 N. Market Dr. Mon.-Sat. 8-6 Sun. 12-6

321 W. Hargett St. Mon.-Sat. 8-6

Informational Meeting

UNC YEAR-at-SEVILLE

Tuesday, November 4th

2:00-3:30 pm

Room 303 Dey Hall

BOOKSTORE FACTS

[THE GRAPEVINE & THE TRUTH]

QUESTION: When students are unable to obtain textbooks from the bookstore, is it because they under-ordered?

GRAPEVINE: The bookstore purposely under-orders so they will sell out and make more money!

THE TRUTH: The bookstore accepts the obligation and responsibility of supplying the needs of the students that decide to purchase their textbooks at the bookstore.

There are at least three alternate sources where students may obtain books.

The bookstore makes the booklist available to each of these sources.

The bookstore, in order to determine the demand will be, examines computerized data on previous sales, checks for new factors, looks at faculty estimates on course size, pre-registration figures if available, and makes a determination of the planned supply the projected demand, for each textbook.

It is the bookstore's responsibility to prevent a sell-out of any title. The bookstore strives to arrive at a figure that will slightly exceed the demand.

The track record for the fall semester as of September 18th: Of 2,198 titles required, it was determined the bookstore was in error on 60 titles!

The bookstore, Students Supply Stores, the computer, Hal!

BOOKSTORE FACTS

STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents

Nov 1
7p.m.
9:15p.m.
11:30p.m.
Stewart Theatre
Students \$1.00/Other \$1.50

BACK TO THE FUTURE

A ROBERT ZEMECKIS Film

He was never in time for his classes...
He wasn't in time for his dinner...
Then one day... he wasn't in his time at all.

"BACK TO THE FUTURE" stars MICHAEL J. FOX, CHRISTOPHER LLOYD, LEA THOMPSON, CRISPIN GLOVER
with ROBERT ZEMECKIS & BOB GALE
with ALAN SILVESTRI with BOB GALE with NEIL CANTON
Produced by STEVEN SPIELBERG, KATHLEEN KENNEDY, & FRANK MARSHALL
Directed by ROBERT ZEMECKIS

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Carolina Sunglasses

Ray-Ban
Sunglasses from Bausch & Lomb

Back-to-School-Special

Lg. Metal (G-15) 32.95
Outdoorsman (G-15) 37.95
Wayfarer (G-15) 31.95
Street Neat (G-15) 34.95
wayfarer
Cats (G-15) 31.95

Carolina Sunglasses
State Fairgrounds
Saturday 9-5
Sunday 9-5
Building #2