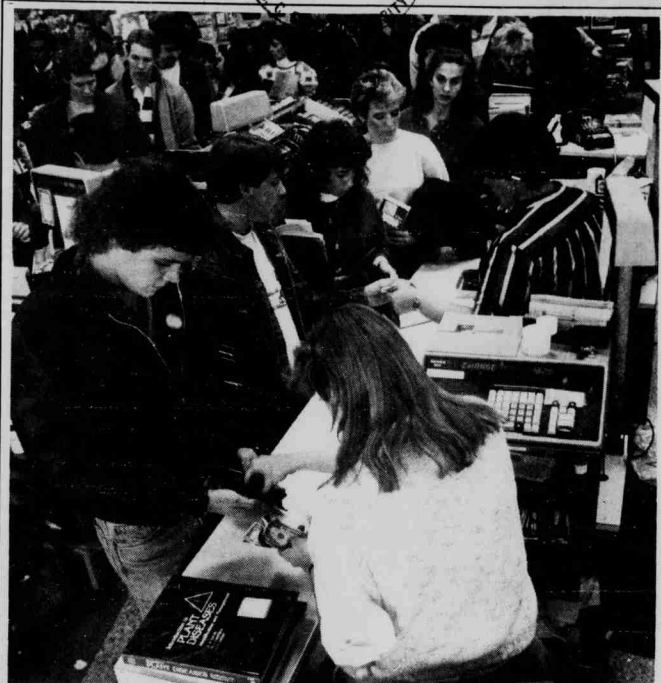


Weather

Vacation time yet? Heck yeah! Get outside and relax. The heavens should cater to your every whim, with highs in the 60s today and tomorrow. Possible showers late on Thursday but who cares! P d A o R w T n Y!



Randall Smith ends the textbook-buying blues with money to spare last week at the Students Supply Stores. Smith, an agronomy major, was one of many braving long lines to buy books.

Staff photo by Mark Inman

Reporters barred from meeting

Athletics council claims their meetings are exempt from the state's Open Meetings Law

By Mark Bumgardner
Managing Editor

A Technician reporter and photographer were refused entry to a meeting of the athletics council last month, but University officials disagree on who is responsible for the council's policy of closed meetings.

Council chairman Richard Mochrie, professor of animal science, told the Technician employees Dec. 12 that they would not be allowed into the meeting because "the chancellor has asked that these meetings be closed."

But Chancellor Bruce Poulton disagreed. "If the majority of the committee wanted to open the meetings, I guess they could," Poulton said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

The athletics council is a group of faculty members, alumni and students chosen by Poulton to advise him on athletic affairs. The council's regulations state that its meetings are closed to both the general public and the press.

Poulton said all University committees, such as the athletics council, are typically closed to the public. "All University committees ... are normally restricted to the

members of the committee," Poulton said.

However, many committees, such as the physical environment committee and the campus stores committee, hold meetings that are open to the public.

Mochrie defended the group's policy of closing its meetings. "I really think it's better in the long run," Mochrie said. "When you are just battling things around, I can't see cluttering up the press with what's going on."

Fredrick Smetana, a mechanical and aerospace engineering professor serving his second three-year term on the council, added that having closed meetings is a "very nice rule" because it allows the group to discuss sensitive issues without public scrutiny.

The state's Open Meetings Law, which was written to force public bodies to open their meetings to the general public, does not apply to the athletics council, according to Andy Vanore, chief deputy attorney general for North Carolina. He said the council is exempt because it does not satisfy the law's definition of a public body.

University Counsel Beek French said she has "advised the

See related editorial, page 8.

council they do not have to publish their minutes or open their meetings."

But some former council members say the council's closure policy masks its operations, which have been criticized as being "clummy" with the athletics department.

"We go out of our way to see that research is free and open, and I don't see why athletics is any different," said Student Body President Gary Mauney.

John Riddle, who represented the Faculty Senate on the council from 1971 to 1973, added: "There is no reason it should be closed. In fact, [opening meetings] would help give the council a degree of openness."

Riddle also complained about athletics council members receiving free tickets to football and basketball games, which he didn't think was "appropriate."

"They came to me in a brown, unsolicited envelope, and I just sent them back," Riddle said. "You don't get compensation for any other University committee work."

See ATHLETICS, page 2.

NCAA delegates vote to reduce basketball scholarships

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Assistant News Editor

The NCAA Convention held last week in San Diego made a substantial amount of progress in balancing academics and athletics. Chancellor Bruce Poulton said Thursday.

Poulton said each convention in the past five years has shown more progress than the last. "I'm pleased that we're going in the right direction," he said. The chancellor said he had been concerned that there would be further attempts to water down Proposition 48, the NCAA's minimum admissions requirements for freshmen athletes, but "fortunately, that was not the case."

Poulton said the biggest surprise was that convention delegates wanted to vote on the reduction of basketball scholarships. The vote on the regulation that basketball grants-in-aid be dropped from 15 to 13 passed by quite a majority, Poulton said, even after the NCAA president's commission suggested it not be acted upon.

Some coaches were unhappy with the ruling, but

Poulton said N.C. State athletics director and basketball coach Jim Valvano was not among them. "He said he could live with 13 scholarships," Poulton said.

The chancellor said the reduction of the number of awards in football will have a good effect on the program academically, but added the reduction of awards in basketball will make little difference.

The football coaches will stress academics for their players because they will worry about keeping the students they do have, Poulton said. Poulton also felt the basketball scholarship reductions were more cost saving than anything else.

Another move to improve academics for athletes is the ruling requesting that graduation rate reports be sent to the NCAA, said Frank Weedon, senior associate director of athletics.

"Our institutional research department has worked with them [the NCAA] in making the resolution pass," Weedon said. He added that NCSU has already been reporting its graduation statistics to the UNC Board of Governors.

Beginning next year, coaches will have to report

their outside financial compensations to their athletics directors and university presidents or chancellors for approval.

Weedon said this ruling will not prohibit outside income; it will just show that the university is aware its people are involved with outside organizations. The amount of income will not have to be disclosed to university officials.

NCSU, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and several other universities introduced the sensitive topic of freshman ineligibility at the convention. Weedon said the ruling on freshman ineligibility was put on hold until a special June meeting of university presidents.

Poulton said he was "hoping to get the NCAA to revisit the concept of freshman eligibility," and wasn't disappointed that the convention didn't vote on the subject.

The resolution would make student athletes in time-consuming sports ineligible for play during their freshman year.

NCSU Athletics Council chairman Richard Mochrie, an animal science professor and voting delegate at the

convention, agreed the main intent in bringing up eligibility was to stir up interest. "We were mainly trying to bring it to the people's attention," he said.

Weedon said small schools would be the ones to oppose freshman ineligibility because it would cost them more. "Junior varsity [teams] will cost more, but extra coaches will be the biggest problem," Weedon said.

Weedon added that if a university chose to have freshmen work out with the team but remain ineligible for games, it would not be academically sound. Weedon said the proposal would be looked into further, and addressed again at the special meeting.

The most rewarding item of business, Weedon said, was the recognition of the top six student athletes who possessed excellent academic skills as well as athletic skills.

"It makes you feel good to see all the good that's there for a change; you don't hear about the success stories too much," Weedon said.

Mochrie, Poulton and Weedon all agreed the convention went well. "I am very pleased with our progress," Poulton said.

Campus Briefs

Petition protests tuition hikes

Student Government has started a petition drive to protest future tuition hikes and encourage legislatively-approved funds for handicapped barrier removal. Student Body President Gary Mauney announced Monday.

Gov. James Martin and legislators have proposed across-the-board tuition hikes for all 16 UNC system campuses. The petition drive, held in the Student Center through Friday, will help an effort by student leaders throughout North Carolina to lobby state government officials in the spring, Mauney said.

State government officials approved funds in 1982 to install some ramps and elevators for handicapped students, but Mauney said that effort wasn't enough.

"A lot of cheap things have been done, like curb cuts, but we still need elevators, electric door openers and residence life ramps," Mauney said.

The UNC Board of Governors has requested \$5.9 million in barrier-removal funds, and Mauney said that student government would like to see that money approved.

Campus enclosure meetings set

Students who want to find out more about the possibility of a West Campus enclosure can attend one of the following discussion sessions: 6:30 p.m. today in the Lee classroom, 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Sullivan classroom, and 6:30 p.m. next Thursday in the Bragaw North study lounge.

Task force members and architectural consultants from the firm McClure-NBBJ will answer questions.

Technician open house tonight

Technician will hold an open house tonight for all students who are interested in working for the paper this semester.

Brief presentations by the editors and staff on the paper's operation will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center's Green Room. Refreshments will be provided, and all interested people are welcome.

Agronomy Club holds cookout

Want to munch out next week? Then why not go to the Agronomy Club spring cookout Monday? It costs \$4.00 per muncher, and A&S students interested in joining the Agronomy Club are encouraged to attend. Sign up by 5 p.m. Friday at 2110 Williams Hall if you are entertaining thoughts of attending. For more information, call Mike Hardy at 828-5972.

University Dining, Students Supply Stores, library switching to the AllCampus Card

By Elizabeth Proctor
Staff Writer

Students usually face a hectic few weeks each semester as they sort out schedules and buy new textbooks. This semester students must adjust to the University's

Students must have AllCampus Cards at box office and gates to ballgames

All students will be required to show their AllCampus cards both when they pick up tickets, and attend basketball games, said Bessie Steele, manager of the Reynolds Coliseum Box Office.

The policy will start with the

new AllCampus Card as well.

University Dining first presented the idea of an AllCampus Card to students last semester, but many students are still confused about the card's purpose.

University Dining officials said

the card gives students access to all University facilities and services. The card can be used to check out books, get game tickets, allow admission to gym equipment and facilities and to the infirmary.

Various fees and services for transportation, the Student Supply Stores and Laundry Services can be paid with the card by transferring funds from the Diner's Friend Account, a University Dining official said. For example, if a student has a parking ticket, he or she can transfer money from the account to pay the debt.

University Dining said it will announce the date, probably in late February, of the change from Diner's Friend and Gold Cards to the AllCampus Card.

Wake Forest game tomorrow

night. "I'd hate for someone to get to the ballgame and be disappointed or upset because they can't get in," Steele said.

Both a registration card and a photo ID were previously required to get tickets and attend games.

Also, a candlelight procession and commemoration ceremony will begin on the NCSU campus at 7:30 p.m.

Participants will gather at the Cultural Center and march to Stewart Theatre, where the Reverend W.W. Finlator and NCSU graduate student Eddie Lawrence will address students. NCSU's New Horizons Choir will provide entertainment.

On Tuesday, the NCSU chapter of the NAACP will hold its Martin Luther King Jr. celebration at 7:30 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. The guest speaker will be NAACP Regional Director Harold Blake, along with performances by DanceVisions and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Choir.

All programs are free and everyone is welcome.

Second Martin Luther King festival begins Saturday

By Xavier Allen
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State University, in cooperation with St. Augustine's College and Shaw University, will sponsor the second annual Martin Luther King Jr. Festival Saturday. The festival kicks off a four-day series of events honoring the late Martin Luther King Jr.

All programming will begin at 11 a.m. in the McKinnon Center. Scheduled workshops will include such topics as role modeling, sociological and psychological development, and the Afro-American family. Entertainment will include a puppet show, storytelling and a social hour.

The three institutions will combine their art, music and English departments to present a cultural concert in Stewart Theatre at 7 p.m. This year's theme is "Developing Human Potential: The Legacy of Martin Luther King Jr."

Inside

News: Construction on the Centennial Campus is officially underway. Page 2.

Technician open house is tonight at 7:30 in the Green Room. Turn to page 4 for more information and silly pictures.

Opinion: Technician feels the Athletics Council is out of line in barring reporters from their meetings. See editorial, page 8.

Sports: Erik Kramer took home NCSU's MVP award Monday night at the football team's annual awards banquet. Page 9.



Senior Danny Murray repays debt of community service hours to Public Safety for a fire drill violation.

Staff photo by Michael Probst

WKNC-FM

RR 94

Wakefield Apartments Announces Free Direct Bus Service To And From Campus

**Great Off-Campus Living:
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Wakefield
APARTMENTS

One bedroom from only \$170.50

** (shared by two students)

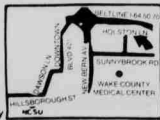
Two bedroom from only \$91.50

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



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From North Carolina, call toll-free 1-800-672-1678
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*Special student rate based on 4 students sharing two bedroom unit. Rent is per student and includes transportation.
**Per month per student.

Swimming All Year!!!

Athletics Council bars reporters from meeting

Continued from page 1

and that amounts to a bonus."

One of the committee's responsibilities is to insure that NCSU complies with NCAA and ACC rules, including monitoring the academic status of athletes.

Architecture professor Roger Clark, who served as the Faculty Senate's representative during the 1985-86 school year, said his attempts at monitoring the athletics department's policies were met coldly.

"The whole tenor of the committee was not one of questioning, it was one of accepting," Clark said. "Anytime you raised a question about anything, you raised the ire of the committee."

"I think the athletics department kind of leaned on some of the members," he added.

The athletics council's membership policy requires the chan-

cellor to approve all nominations. Clark, who was asked by the Faculty Senate to serve a second term, was not approved by Poulton.

"If you are not chummy with the athletics department, they remove you from the council," Clark said. "There were some on the athletics council who were wary of speaking out because they knew the result of speaking out."

Smallwood said the Faculty Senate is working on a proposal that would take away the chancellor's power to control the make-up of University committees such as the athletics council.

The council is currently considered an advisory committee, which requires the chancellor to approve all appointments. Smallwood said the Faculty Senate is going to recommend removing this requirement by changing some of the university committees to standing committees.

Centennial Campus construction begun on new research building

By Chandana Ganguli
Staff Writer

Realization of the Centennial Campus proposal is now underway as contractors begin construction of the first building, a \$3 million multi-tenant research facility.

Research facility construction began last week and is scheduled for August 1987 completion, said Edwin Harris, university architect and director of Campus Planning

and Construction.

Harris called the facility "an intermediate home for university research projects." He said N.C. State University has more research activities going on than can be housed in existing facilities. The new research facility will only be a temporary space for projects, a "swing space" until a permanent center can be found.

Thomas Dow, associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engi-

neering, will be the first researcher to occupy the facility. He will conduct a project on precision-manufacturing of electronic products.

Dow and several other NCSU researchers recently received a five-year, \$5 million grant from the Office of Naval Research to develop the new manufacturing techniques.

The architects of the multi-tenant research facility are O'Brien Atkins Associates of Research Triangle Park and the grading contractor is C.R. Fisch Grading Company of Garner.

Harris said bids for the steelwork will be taken Jan. 20. Bids for the general construction, plumbing, and mechanical and electrical work will be taken in early February.

A new textile complex will also be built near the research facility in the first cluster of the Centennial Campus. Harris said construction on the School of Textile's new home is slated to begin this spring.

FRIDAY

FILMS

at

STEWART
THEATRE

Stewart Theatre, Jan. 16

7:00 and 11:00 pm NCSU \$1.00
others \$1.50

The more you drive the less intelligent you are.

Stewart Theatre

9:00 pm NCSU \$1.00
others \$1.50

Guess who's playing doctor?

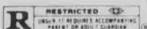
Richard Pryor
is in

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A comedy of epidemic proportions.

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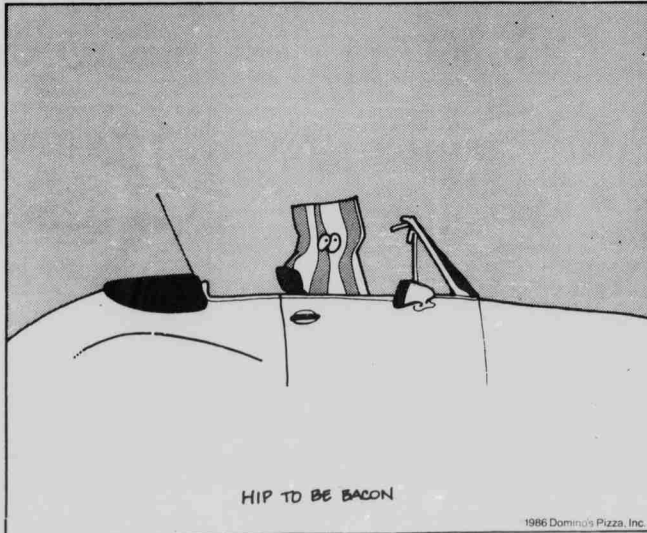
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HIP TO BE BACON

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Brian Huskey will be performing in the lobby of the Student Center Thursday, Jan. 15 at 11 a.m. as part of the U.A.B. "Hot Lunch" series. Huskey will bring some of his humorous acoustic rock, comedy and some other pretty darn good stuff and serve it out in large heaping doses.

Local artist displayed at Center Gallery

Paintings by Jerry Cook, a new exhibit of visionary, or "outsider," art, will open at the University Center Gallery Jan. 19.

Cook, a Raleigh artist with a studio in Artspace, uses mixed media, including pencil, glitter and acrylic and tempera paints. Like all

"outsider" artists, Cook is untrained.

A native of Fayetteville, Cook, 33, has received only public school art instruction in the elementary grades and high school. He describes his talent as God-given and God-instructed.

The U.C. State University exhibit will feature 19 paintings based on the books of Matthew and Revelations in the New Testament. The first picture in the series, "The Second Coming of Christ," is the painting that led to Cook's career in art. Based on a vision in 1981 and painted in 1983 after Cook had

experienced two restless years, this painting won the acclaim that motivated the artist to continue painting.

Cook researched Revelations for the other pictures in the series, and they express his feelings on the subjects. The purpose of his art, he said, is to give people a spiritual concept of what life is all about.

Outsider art is self-taught art that emphasizes the visions of the individual artist. According to Charlotte Brown, NCSU curator of art, "This kind of art is an increasingly important part of the whole art scene."

Brown said Cook's religious art "is very powerful and very interesting, and I'm eager to see what other people's response is."

The outsider art form is new to collectors, Brown said, but many of them are buying it. Not folk art or psychotic art, outsider art is a larger field that critics are not yet ready to define. Neither imitation nor acquired culture influences the outsider artist's work.

Cook's paintings will be exhibited at the University Center Gallery, located on the second floor of the University Student Center, until Feb. 23. A reception will be given for the artist from 5 to 7 p.m. Jan. 23. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, and exhibits are free and open to the public.



"The First Judgment" by Jerry L. Cook

Courtesy of Publishing Center for Cultural Resources NYC



Woodsey Owl for Clean Air

**Eta Omicron Chapter
of
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.
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The Black Students Board
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A program to Honor the life
of Martin Luther King
MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1987
8:00 pm — Stewart Theatre — Free Admission**



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Be a freshman's hero this summer

Orientation counselors being sought

By Allen Heller
Staff Writer

For most college students a summer job is just a way to make some money that will support a pizza habit, pay the rent and occasionally provide for a movie.

Most summer jobs such as construction work, cashiering or waiting tables rarely leave one with an indelible experience, a sense of fulfillment or most of all, a large budget.

But if you are tired of sitting behind that checkout counter and you want a job that's as fun, fast-paced and exciting as you are, you would be wise to consider thinking about applying for a position as a Freshman Orientation Counselor.

Surely no one can forget summer orientation: all the people, all the excitement, all the alcohol that wasn't there and, of course, your fabulous orientation counselor.

You know, the person who helped you make the transition from high school to college, told you which section of chemistry you should take and even remembered your name when you ran into each other in the fall.

"This job is no picnic. The counselors work long days and must have an abundance of energy," Orientation Director Mike Borden said.

Now that job can be yours.

Eight men and eight women will be selected to be in charge of the five summer sessions and one late session, totaling four weeks of work. All counselors receive free room and board and are paid a very attractive sum of \$825.

But competition is tough with an average of 150 applicants for the 16 positions.

"We're looking for very gregarious people who have a real interest in serving their university and fellow students," Borden said.

"The prestigiousness of the position, the contact with university officials and the part-time 'celebrity' status make it very worthwhile. I find that many counselors desire to return," Borden said.

Sophomore David Ward, a 1986 O.C., concurred: "It was a great experience. If I could do it again, I would."

The selection process requires attendance at one of three informational meetings on Jan. 20, 21, and 22 at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Brown Room, when applications will be distributed. After applications are submitted by candidates, students will be selected for an interview to determine the 16 finalists.

Additional information for interested students can be requested by contacting Mike Borden at 737-2441.

coupon 2402 Hillsborough St.

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FREE Coke with any giant sub

New Steak and Cheese Sub Meatball sub

valid until Feb. 1, 1987 one coupon per person

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They're
here.

the second floor of the Student Center by the Information Desk between the hours of 10:00 am and 2:00 pm Wednesday through Friday. If you have any questions, call 737-2409.

I would like to extend a warm invitation to *Technician's* open house this evening for students interested in applying for employment.

Working for *Technician* will not make you another Rockefeller, but there are things more valuable than money.

At *Technician* you can earn the experience that will help you later in life. The *Technician* experience can develop communication skills, technical skills in the print media and managing skills. (Besides, you might even learn to table surf.)

Tonight's meeting will be informal yet informative. All department heads will attend, answering any questions which may arise.

If you have that faintest inkling that you would like to work for the largest thrice weekly collegiate newspaper, why not come by and meet the folks who put the paper together? You'll be glad you did.

Green Room. Student Center. 7:30 p.m. *Technician* Open House. Be there!

John Austin
Editor in Chief

Pigskin pickers postulate

It's us. We're the ones who do it. You know, write that funny stuff at the beginning of the Pigskin Picks each week during the football season. That's what we get to do for being editors. Sort of a French benefit. Eh, Pierre?

But what we're doing now is trying to get you to come up here to the third floor of the Student Center and join us in this endeavor we call: "Putting out the newspaper."

Oh, sure, it's fun — most of the time. We get to go to a lot of athletic contests and watch sweaty people run around and either win or lose. Mostly win (yes, we do have a few school prejudices, too). Then we talk to them about it, write up a story, then the next day the athlete's name is in the paper, right underneath ours.

Kinda neat, huh?

We get paid for it. Very little, but we do get paid. We get to meet famous and soon-to-be-famous people. Even the Ronzoni poster child.

Sometimes we get into trouble. But it usually blows over. Most people take things that go on in athletics far too seriously. We've never been accused of that.

See, the only thing we need from you is to be semi-literate and punctual. Get it right and do it quickly, just like in class. But we don't give grades. Just paychecks.

You'd be surprised at how closely people pay attention to the names on the bylines on the stories in the paper. You don't get your face on billboards like Tom Suiter and Adele Arakararara, but every now and then it's kinda nice to hear someone say "You write stuff that is in that godless, liberal, pinko paper that comes out every other day, don't you?"

You have the privilege of answering any way you choose. Or lying.

It's not really that much work. It usually turns out to be a whole lot of fun. You can always send home clips to mom and dad, showing them that doing 12-ounce curls is not the only extracurricular activity you participate in.

If you would like to find out more about this thing we call "Putting out the Paper," especially concerning the Sports part, come by the *Technician* Open House at 7:30 tonight in the Green Room of the Student Center.

Our names are Tim Peeler and Katrina Waugh and we're the Sports higher-ups. We'll be the ones at the Open House standing around the food, talking trash about the Giants and maybe discussing a little ACC basketball. Come see us.

Smoking out great feature reporters

By Jeff Cherry
Feature Editor

A woman is a woman, but a good feature writer is something for which *Technician* would give all the cigars in the world.

This (with apologies to Rudyard Kipling) is our employment policy in the Features department. If you're the kind of writer who can turn a topic like diesel engine research into a fascinating and stirring account that will have the readers wanting to dismantle the nearest 18-wheeler, then you're our kind of person.

If you feel this is somewhat out of your journalistic league, don't despair. Many of the things we like to feature have the fascinating and stirring part built right into the topic. We only ask that you refrain from draping the resulting stories in boredom and monotony.

The features page of a paper is the haven for the quirky, offbeat, behind-the-scenes things that people have a natural craving for (how many *Wall Street Journals* do you see being purchased in supermarkets?).

We are also the spotlight of the newspaper, giving little-known clubs, programs and events some

needed, if not particularly front page-newsworthy, coverage.

We work under looser constraints than *Technician's* other sections. We don't have to cover tonight's game or this afternoon's press conference. You have more freedom in focusing and developing your ideas, more time to write the kind of story we want to publish, and enough space to be as in-depth and detailed as you need to be.

Of course, this doesn't mean we're the campus soapbox or bulletin board. When we print your first story, you may find your name at the top of a story which bears only a faint resemblance to what you turned in. Don't worry, though, it happens to the best. You'll learn to write in the snappy, hard-hitting style of journalism, which will benefit you long after you leave us, whether you're an engineer or an English major.

You also will have the opportunity to meet interesting people (our staff) and let it all hang out (our staff parties). And for all this, you'll be paid. No one has ever gotten rich off working for *Technician* (except maybe our printer), but it's a nice extra.

So come be a part of *Technician* features. It's the write thing to do.



Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark

The production staff takes the formatted copy and the dummy sheet (a page design drawn up by the section editor in charge of that page) and puts the page together in its final form.

We need shoulders with chips on them

Are you angry? You want to get anything done about it?

Good. I thought so. You've come to the write place (Pun-ish this editor for attempted humor.)

We're looking for a few good writers to help *Technician* put out an award-winning opinion page. This means you.

Opinion writing is demanding, rewarding work. You need a subject you care about and the motivation to gather pertinent information about it. And that's just the start.

Because information doesn't do any good unless it's synthesized, transposed and organized into a form palatable to human beings; i.e., a column.

And we want more than palatable. We want entertaining and effective. Why? Because if your column is boring, no one will read past the first paragraph, no one will care, and nothing will get done about it. You might as well have taken your frustrations out on your residence hall walls instead of

engaging in mortal combat with a word processor.

That's where *Technician* comes in. We have a hard core group of word addicts consisting of writers, editors and even a highly paid professional consultant to teach you how to mold your jumbled mass of words into an essay rivaling the very best of George Will or Mike Royko.

Folks, this is your country, your city, your university and your opinion page. This is where students can spout off about what's bugging them and say just about anything they want within the context of our audience and local libel laws. As long as they back it up, that is.

Opinion writers come from all walks of curricula, from physics to meteorology to electrical engineering to political science. What the Dickens, I'll even take an English major.

So come on down. Let's put your creativity and imagination to work.

Michael Hughes
Opinion Editor

Technician Cartoonist!

What are you looking for in a cartoonist is not only style, but the willingness to create," said Assistant Graphics Editor Mark S. Inman at his weekly press conference yesterday at 5 a.m.

He expressed that *Technician* really doesn't need any more Dungeons & Dragons cartoons,

but appears to be low on funny animal cartoons. Inman also said that any person with artistic inclinations who wants to be a political cartoonist should submit some material. Help is needed in the production graphics department, too, for story illustrations and house ads.



Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark

After being typed into *Technician's* computer system, stories are transferred to these terminals in the newsroom to be edited and placed into the format called for in the page design.

You can hobnob with bigwigs

By Joe Galarneau
News Editor

Our reporters have interviewed governors, senators, presidential advisers, foreign statesmen, Nobel prize-winning scientists and many of America's influential thinkers. They regularly speak to N.C. State University's top officials, the "movers and shakers" of NCSU.

Some of these reporters will go on to work at many of North Carolina's most influential newspapers on internships or at full-time jobs. And all of these reporters started their college journalism careers by walking into the *Technician's* offices and saying that they want to write for the student newspaper.

A majority of the people who work for us will not pursue a career in journalism or professional writing. That's fine. Learning a writing style that is crisp, clean and concise is a valuable commodity in any profession.

We need about 20 reporters to cover this campus well. Our unique duty is to tell students what is happening around campus and perhaps more importantly, to show them how it affects their lives. If the Student Senate passes a bill or the administration puts a new policy in place, we want to know how it will affect our readers.

Because this is the state's largest university, there's a lot going on, a lot more than meets the eye.

Couple this with NCSU's growth and the problems and advantages of the unique expansion onto the Centennial Campus, and you have a coverage area of broad topics and depth.

We are looking for people who are willing to probe beyond the obvious, who don't mind being "nosy." Experience is not necessary, only enthusiasm and a desire to learn. Our staff of editors and writing coaches will help you improve your work with each assignment.

If you want to make a lasting contribution to your university, or if you want to have a good time while learning something about writing, join the *Technician* staff.

We even do music and the arts

By Joe Corey
Entertainment Editor

Have you ever wanted to ask major celebrities those hard questions about their personal lives?

Did you ever want to call up Berke Breathed and ask him why *Opus* has taken over Bloom County in the funnies?

Have you ever craved cruising down Hillsborough Street with Graham Chapman of Monty Python talking about the American Dream and John Cleese's shoe size?

Did you ever want to show up at a major concert, flash a really nifty reporter's pass to the guy at the gate, wander backstage and eat a steak dinner with UB40?

With North Carolina being called a hotbed of modern music, regular features on local bands will be

appearing. Several of these local bands have members in school here, like The Black Girls and Satellite Boyfriend.

Also entertainment on campus will be featured with student-oriented events that take place at Stewart Theatre, Thompson Theatre, Reynolds Coliseum and Price Music Center.

I really hate writing stuff like this because then I'll look like some name dropping snob with tastes above the common pop urchins. But perhaps working in the entertainment department can lead to such events. It has for me.

Actually the job of entertainment editor has been done in conjunction with the features department, but soon the department will start to work alone with its own special brands of features.

Along with the long running flicks column, a new record review column should be out soon. The albums will be presented with the emphasis on what is the best of new releases and what to avoid. Different musical styles will be reviewed.

Along with the features on the local scene, there will be interviews with major personalities that visit the Triangle area, as North Carolina vies to be the Hollywood of the South.

You don't have to be one of those slick-writing *Rolling Stone* journalists to work for the entertainment department. But if you have enough time and dedication to keep up with the story, *Technician's* entertainment department might have a position for you.



Staff photo by Mark Inman

Even after being edited and formatted into columns by the typesetter machine, the copy must be read three more times by the proofreaders before final layout of the page.



Staff photo by Charles Apple

Photography plays a vital role in any newspaper, and *Technician* is no exception. The paper maintains its own darkroom adjacent to its facilities on the third floor of the Student Center.

POSTGRAD



by Janet

SHAGG

by D. Johnson



RALPH SWORDMASTER

by J. Grigni



ANORXSTU

by J. Corey



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Organizational Meetings Summer in Mexico Program
Tues., Jan 13 or Thurs., Jan 15
4:00 - 5:00 pm
Blue Room, Student Center

Hopeful Romantic
Robert Starling
at
“Printers Alley”
Saturday, Jan. 17th
featuring
Robert Starling,
Singer/Songwriter
performing songs from 3 albums
on acoustic guitar & piano
8pm - 11pm in
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FREE “Build Your Own”
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“You’ve heard him on WRDU’s ‘Future Classics’. Come see him at Printer’s Alley!”

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game against Wake Forest
1. Should the Wolfpack win by 5 or more points, you get a FREE BIG MAC, when you purchase a Large Fry and a Large Coke. This offer good January 16th & 17th, 1987 only.
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Limit one offer per customer per visit. Not valid with any other offers. This offer good only at McDonald’s of Hillsborough Street.
Watch for Fred’s Spread in this paper for every game this season!

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DAYS 1 THRU 3 1.00 PER DAY PER TAPE
DAYS 4 THRU 10 5.00 PER DAY PER TAPE
AFTER 10th DAY FULL RETAIL PRICE OF TAPE AND ACCUMULATED LATE FEES WILL BE CHARGED TO THE MEMBER’S ACCOUNT
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20 Rentals \$39.95 + Tax & \$1.00 sh.
30 Rentals \$59.95 + Tax & \$1.00 sh.
50 Rentals \$79.95 + Tax & \$1.00 sh.
100 Rentals \$109.95 + Tax & \$1.00 sh.
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MEMBERS \$6.00 PER DAY
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7. VHS AND BETA MOVIE CAMEO HAS \$39.95 per day
FEATURES
1. Open SEVEN DAYS a week
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Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
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Crier

RECYCLING Again, a special in cooperation with the City of Raleigh, NC, is the City of Raleigh Recycling Program. Recycling is the process of reusing materials that would otherwise be thrown away. Recycling helps to conserve natural resources and reduce the amount of waste sent to landfills. Recycling is a responsibility we all share. Please join in the recycling effort by separating your waste into the proper bins. Recycling is a simple way to help our planet.

AMERICAN FARMERS COUNCIL There will be a special meeting of the AFMC Council on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 7 pm at 200 Five Forks Road, Raleigh, NC. The meeting will be held in the Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel. The agenda includes a presentation by the AFMC President, a report on the AFMC's activities, and a discussion of the AFMC's future. The meeting is free and open to all. For more information, call 820-1202.

ATTN: ENGINEERS When the tonight show comes on, the Society of Women Engineers (SWE) will be airing a 30-minute program. The program will be titled "Women in Engineering" and will feature a panel of women engineers. The program will be aired on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 8 pm on WNCN-TV. The program is free and open to all. For more information, call 820-1202.

ATTN: STATE SNOW SKI CLUB The State Snow Ski Club will be holding a meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 7 pm in Room 203 of the Carmichael Hotel. The meeting will be held in the Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel. The agenda includes a presentation by the SSKC President, a report on the SSKC's activities, and a discussion of the SSKC's future. The meeting is free and open to all. For more information, call 820-1202.

ATTN: GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENTS The Gay and Lesbian Association (GLA) will be holding a meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 7 pm in Room 203 of the Carmichael Hotel. The meeting will be held in the Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel. The agenda includes a presentation by the GLA President, a report on the GLA's activities, and a discussion of the GLA's future. The meeting is free and open to all. For more information, call 820-1202.

ATTN: PURGE EATING BEHAVIOR The group will be small with the focus on learning alternative ways to manage life stresses. Facilitated by Dr. Annette Broadwell (Counseling) and Dr. Marianne Turnbull (Student Health Services). Please call 737-2563 for further information and appointment. BEFORE DECEMBER 1. Applicants will be taken on a first come basis.

ENGINEERS ATTN: The Society of Women Engineers will be hosting a coffee and doughnut social, 6:00 pm, Walnut room, Student Center, Wed. Jan. 14. All old and present members and especially INTERESTED ENGINEERS are invited to join us for a pleasant evening. First regular meeting will be Jan. 28.

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<p>Miller Beer</p> <p>\$5.19</p> <p>Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans - Reg. & Lite</p>	<p>Gallo Wine</p> <p>\$4.99</p> <p>3 Liter - Chab. Blanc, Rhine, Red Rose, Pk. Chab., Burg., Rty. Lurg., Vin Rose</p>
<p>Budweiser Beer</p> <p>\$5.29</p> <p>Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans - Reg. & Lt.</p>	

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<p>Page Toilet Tissue</p> <p>\$1.39</p> <p>8 Pack - 1 Ply</p>	<p>Scott Towels</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>Large Roll</p>	<p>Trend Detergent</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>42 Oz. - Heavy Duty Dense Pack</p>	<p>Friskies Cat Food</p> <p>4/\$1</p> <p>6 Oz. - Ocean White Fish & Tuna/Mariners Catch/Seafood Classic</p>

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 3231 Aven Ferry Road - Raleigh
 Six Forks and Strickland Roads - Raleigh

Pre-Veterinary Students: Need help with your application for veterinary school? Come to the Student Center Lobby on Thursday, 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 820-4205 between 8-5, Mon-Fri.

Are you interested in emergency medicine? NCSU's Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meets Thursdays in Mann 406. No medical experience is necessary but all EMT's, Fire and Rescue personnel are urged to join. Come join us!

Prelaw Students Association will sponsor a Tour of UNC Law School on Monday, Jan. 26. Meet 12 pm at Coliseum parking lot. Details at meeting Thursday, Jan. 15 at 4 pm. Patterson, Room 5.

SKYDIVING CLUB Meeting next week Thursday, Jan. 15, 7:30 pm in Trout Auditorium of Broughton Hall. Topics: Spring Activity planning, club gear, water training, and fund raising. Also club T-shirts will be available. New members welcome. More info: Fran 851-2147.

SKYDIVING CLUB meeting Thursday, Jan. 15 at 7:30 in Trout Auditorium of Broughton Hall. Topics to discuss: carpools to airport, water training, and competition. T-shirts will be available. More info: Fran 851-2147 or Sharon 489-3397. Beginners welcome!

The Animal Science Club will hold its first meeting of the semester on Thurs, Jan. 20 at 7 pm in Room 5, Polk Hall. We will be welcoming the new officers and club members and a slide show will be presented. Refreshments afterwards.

The Doctor Who Society meets the third Tuesday of each month in Tompkins G126. All Timelords are urged to attend. Videos of Doctor Who episodes will be shown.

The NCSU (State) Gay/Lesbian Community is a socially-oriented, peer support group. We also offer counseling, information, and other support services. For further information write P.O. Box 33515, Raleigh, N.C. 27607 or call 820-1202.

The Provost's Office will resume its Afro-American Luncheon Colloquia at 12 Noon in the Faculty Senate chambers of the Polk Hall on alternating Wednesdays and Thursdays this semester. Lecturers scheduled to make presentations are: Dr. Faheem Ashanti, Jan. 28; Dr. Amassa Faulkner, Feb. 12; Dr. Bill Harvey, March 11; and Dr. Carolyn Lewis, April 9. Faculty, students and staff are invited to bring lunch and participate. Discussion period to follow presentations.

Thompson Theatre announces its Second Annual Playwright Award. Scripts may be submitted in two categories: professional or nonprofessional. The awards consists of a \$500.00 honorarium in both divisions. The professional selection will be presented at Thompson Theatre June 1987. Deadline for script submission is February 1, 1987. For further information, contact Denise Malloy at 737-3147.

You've watched them on Saturday afternoons and been amazed at their crazy antics. You've heard of Hukamania and Starcade. Your little brother has action figures of Hulk Hogan, Rick Flair, and Ricky Steamboat. Now you too have the chance to win a prize and discover what real wrestling is all about. Be at 1206 Carmichael Gym on Jan. 19 at 7 pm.

Lost & Found

Reward: For Pentax LX 35 mm camera with flash. This camera was missing the Saturday morning after on Aven Ferry Rd. If you have any information about this missing camera, give Devin a call at 839-0506.

REWARD: Gold bracelet lost 1-8-87. High sentimental value. Call 831-0152

To understand much of what we're doing with respect to cancer research, you'd need a graduate degree in microbiology or biochemistry.

But to understand how well our educational programs and service resources help both patients and their families, simply talk to one out of every 100 Americans who are part of our volunteer program. Or talk to one of the 3 million who've survived cancer.

The battle isn't over but we are winning.

Please support the American Cancer Society.

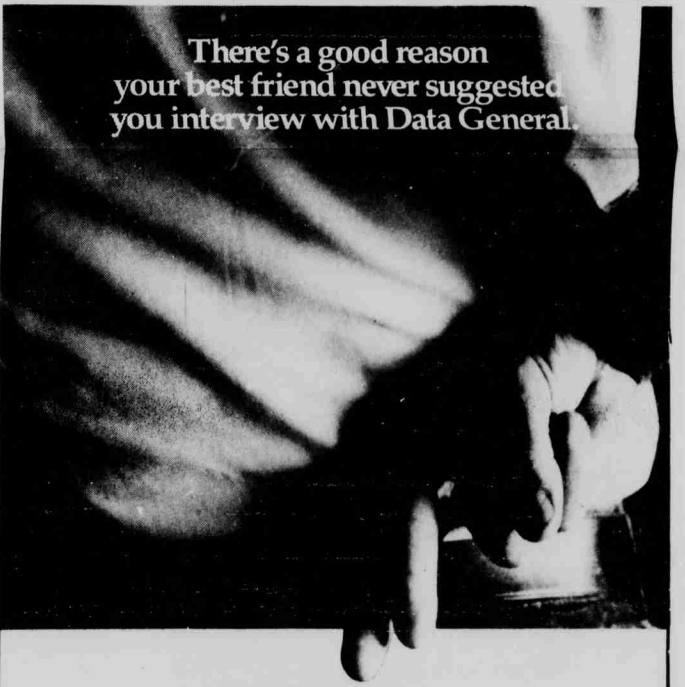


AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

This space contributed as a public service

Technician Classifieds
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Data General
Careers a Generation ahead



Opinion

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

Don't trust deceitful committee policy

Chancellor Bruce Poulton has called athletics the "front porch" of the university. Lately, the administration has gone to great lengths to avoid the past embarrassment athletics has caused the university.

In light of this, we find it ironic that the athletics department's business is conducted behind a thick cloud of secrecy.

The Athletics Council, a group hand-picked by the chancellor to advise him on athletic affairs, holds all meetings behind closed doors. Furthermore, only the chairperson is permitted to give an account of the council's deliberations. All other members are strictly forbidden to discuss the meetings.

Although the council's bylaws state all meetings are closed to the public, no one will accept responsibility for the policy. Council chairman Richard Mochrie, when refusing entry to a Technician reporter, said Poulton wants the meetings closed. Poulton, on the other hand, said the council is free to open any meeting they like. We really can't blame either one of them for shirking responsibility for such a deceitful policy.

Although Poulton refused to take responsibility for his committee's closed meeting policy, he defended the policy by saying all university committee meetings were "normally restricted to members of the committee." Of the 23 committee chairpersons we contacted, only one, the Reactor's Safeguards Advisory Group, said the committee's meetings are closed. Four were not sure of their meetings policy. Most chairpersons encouraged the public to attend.

Contrary to the chancellor's contention, the Athletics Council is clearly in the minority when it refuses entrance to the general public.

Far from being a powerless body, the council is charged with advising the chancellor on the university's compliance with NCAA and ACC regulations and the academic eligibility of athletes. The chancellor may also

ask the council to make a recommendation on other issues relating to athletics.

Currently, the council is working on a proposal for drug testing athletes. More often than not, the council's recommendations are adopted by the administration.

The Athletics Council is unquestionably a powerful body. Their recommendations have a profound effect on the student body. The public has every right to examine the deliberations of the Athletics Council.

According to the state's Open Meetings Law, public bodies must open their meetings to the public. Unfortunately, bodies formed by the chancellor of a university do not clearly fall under the law's definition of a public body. In the university's opinion, the council is not a public body. No lawsuit has ever challenged this contention.

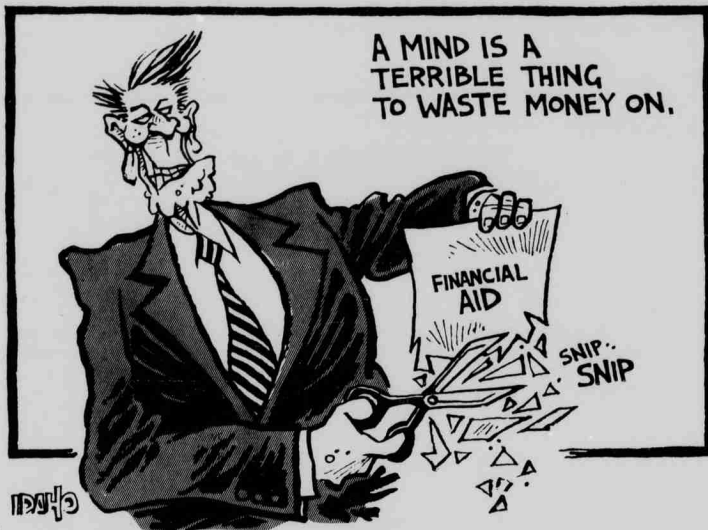
Even if the university can legally shut the doors, a closed meetings policy is suspect, if not shameful.

Certainly there are times when the council discusses matters the public does not need to hear, such as students' grades and certain budget items. But the Open Meetings Law contains provisions allowing public bodies to close portions of its meetings to discuss sensitive matters.

If the council complied with the Open Meetings Law, it would erase any suspicion of impropriety while providing provisions to close meetings for legitimate reasons.

N.C. State University is a public institution. The chancellor constantly says the university operates on the basis of academic freedom. If the university is honest about its quest for academic freedom and fulfilling its responsibility as a public body, it would see that the Athletics Council conducts its business in public.

As it stands, all actions of the council, such as its recommendation to cancel two varsity sports — voted on and passed without a quorum — should be viewed suspiciously.



Vandals a discredit to NCSU...

Well, people, by now most of you have witnessed the handiwork of State's band of activists. I'm referring to the dandy little mural stenciled onto the wall facing the Student Center dining area. One could almost picture a band of crusading little elves borrowing Santa's sleigh after Christmas and dropping by to spray paint those catchy slogans: "Coke Supports Apartheid" and "State's Administration Buys Coke and Supports Apartheid."

Truly a sharp mind behind these phrases, eh?

Credit — who claims the credit for this? No catchy acronyms like MADD or SADD were painted alongside the work. Why not? Surely the authors of such a craven, guerrilla-like deed are proud of their handiwork.

How can these people claim any kinship with the activists of the '60s and early '70s — the Viet Nam protestors who staged rallies, sit-ins, and draft-card burnings or the civil rights crusaders who risked imprisonment and beatings with their marches and boycotts?

Those people put themselves at public risk because they believed in their viewpoints.

But now comes NCSU's own fly-by-night activists. Obviously these persons are quite proud of their commitment and dedication to their cause. So firm is their

SCOTT CARPENTER

Opinion Columnist

faith, they choose to vandalize State's campus during intersession break, probably by the light of a full moon while giggling about their social consciences.

What is truly bothersome is how seemingly staged the whole deal appears. Notice that only the wall section directly visible from the Student Center dining area was scarred with graffiti. Obviously the ones responsible were intent on sparking political awareness in students leisurely munching lunch.

And the activists cannot use the standard excuse of a tyrannical administration solely intent on crushing free speech. Every State student is familiar with the free-expression tunnel.

That structure's purpose is to provide a splashboard for students' paint brushes. If they want to arouse persons' moral consciences over apartheid, then start there.

If this group wants attention, try painting the entire tunnel. Passers-by will notice.

Better yet, why not sponsor a brickyard rally? Or start a march to Chancellor Bruce Poulton's office? The point is this: Why doesn't this group do something constructive to build community awareness instead of destroying State's campus? Right now these people seem to be more intent on sensationalism — not political awareness.

So what we have here is a cocky little group of cowards who feel it's their duty to incite social consciences by marring State's buildings. Their rights of free expression seemingly outweigh any laws against vandalism.

Ironically, these public protests should inspire people to drink more Coke products. Certainly boycotting Coke for these little, wimpy activists is the farthest thing from a reasonable person's conscience.

Any group that resorts to midnight scrawling of stenciled slogans in this country should not inspire social reform. This isn't Eastern Europe or the Soviet Union.

Persons who are not convinced enough in the rightness of their ideals to withstand public scrutiny should keep their opinions to themselves. Till then — drink more Coke.

Scott Carpenter is a junior in BCH.

...Send them to day-care centers

First there was apartheid. Now there is apartheid and an ugly university.

Sometimes groups carry the idea of freedom of expression too far. People who deface public property with paint are guilty of abusing the idea of freedom of expression.

Some vandals have painted their opinion on a wall between the Student Center and Reynolds Coliseum. They claim that N.C. State University supports the racist South African government through the Coca-Cola company. And these asinine graffiti artists suggest that the student body boycott Coke.

A two-year-old with a crayon is expected to write on walls, but college students with such low mentality should be sent to a day care center where they can play with paint and forever remain immature.

Student money and tax dollars which could have been spent on education, the main function of this institution, are now going to be spent on cleaning up this

ERIC OLSEN

Guest Columnist

mess. Sandblasting is not cheap. Such an irrational display of viewpoint hurts only the students and the taxpayers.

The graffiti is not only an eyesore, but ludicrous as well. Why is U.S. industry to blame for the problems in South Africa? The Coca-Cola company is not in South Africa to support the government. Coke is there to make money, and there is money to be made. Coke's foreign sales total more than two billion dollars every year. How can there be any argument against such a large amount of money coming into a country with a trade deficit as large as that of the United States?

Why do the atrocities in South Africa

deserve more attention than the atrocities in Central America? Why are the problems in Raleigh, North Carolina not attacked with as much enthusiasm?

If Coke is guilty of supporting the South African government because of its investments, then it is also guilty of supporting the Soviet Union and communist China.

It is doubtful that any executives of the Coca-Cola company are going to take a stroll between the Student Center and Reynolds Coliseum, so what has been accomplished by painting discrediting slogans on the wall? Free expression should be confined to the free-expression tunnel.

A boycott of Coke is not going to solve anything. Besides, what are the public's alternatives? If they boycott the Coca-Cola company because it has investments in South Africa, they have to support the Pepsi company — which supports Don Johnson.

Eric Olsen is a senior in LWE.



TECHNICIAN

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This page is everyone's beeswax

Question: How many Carolinians does it take to change a flat tire?

Answer: Two. One to call dad, and the other to call for pizza.

Question: Why are there no more waves at Carolina State games?

Answer: Two Carolinians drowned in the last one.

Just thought I would start the year off right with two Carolina jokes. Already our Technician office is teeming with millions of busy bees killing themselves trying to make deadlines.

Bzzz, Bzzz, Bzzz, Bzzz. There are loads of work and good ideas going into this opinion page, and you can be a part of it, but let me tell you what to expect in our beehive castle.

Our lowest level consists of drones, or the writers. The drones say they write for experience, and not for money. This philosophy turns out to be convenient. Opinion drones like to disagree with everything. Unfortunately, most of us are anti-conservatives, so we tend to agree. Are there any conservatives out there

who can make us happy by disagreeing with us? If so, come see us, maybe we can agree on a possible column for you. The more diversified opinions we have, the better your opinion page becomes.

Second, there's one queen bee, Mike Hughes. He's the opinion page editor. Mike "queen" Hughes is pretty cool as far as young bees go; he'll never try to change your column opinion or presentation. He merely desires student interest columns that are well-written. If you can help him, he would like to talk with you about a possible column. There's no reason to bow to him when you see him, though Mike will understand that it's your first time.

Third, the Technician office is located

on the third floor of the Student Center. Our hive is open to every bee of every degree of bourgeoisie!

Fourth, our honeycomb inspector is Dwayne Walls, more widely known as "Inspector Walls." The inspector will correct any grammatical errors, syntax errors, and BS errors you may have — this sometimes includes trashing your whole column. Put him in the same room as William Buckley, and Dwayne will break both his legs.

Fifth, our pollinator, the busy bee who's dripping with creativity — Bruce Winkworth. He's the guy to help you with your ideas and column presentation.

Ask yourself if you can help us. We want all the new ideas, opinions and new writers we can get. If you're a fundamentalist or a conservative who thinks we're too liberal to let you write — you're wrong. If you don't think the editors will listen to you, stand up on one of their desks and tap dance. If that doesn't work, tell them Tim sent you.

Tim DelSole is a junior in PY.

Players honored at annual awards banquet

Teague, Kramer take top honors at banquet

By Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

The 1986 Wolfpack football season — the miracle no one wanted to see end — finally came to a close Monday night, just a couple of weeks before training for next year's squad begins.

Almost a whole year of football? Well, 1986 was a year to be savored.

But it all came to a nice, tidy end at the McKimmon Center as players, coaches and fans gathered for the Football Awards Banquet.

As miracle-worker Dick Sheridan said, several times, "It is a special night for some special people." He also called 1986 the "most satisfying year we have ever spent" in the coaching business, after compiling a 8-3-1 record and breaking the Wolfpack three-year string of 3-8 records.

Senior inside linebacker Pat Teague — "a tremendous player, but more than that a tremendous person," linebacker coach Ken Pettus said — was the man of the two and a half hours, as he received four awards.

Teague began this season as a reserve after being injury plagued in spring drills and was all but forgotten when the Wolfpack opened up against East Carolina.

A severe blood disorder he suffered in last year's Clemson game left him weak, and he struggled through a knee and shoulder injury in spring practice.

But when several other members of the Wolfpack linebacking corps went down with injuries after the season was underway, Teague stepped in. From there, he finished State's story book season with a "they lived happily ever after" ending.

Three weeks in a row he was

1986 Football Awards

Governor's Award (MVP).....	Erik Kramer
Carey Brewbaker Award (Def. Lineman MVP).....	Sandy Kea
Def. Backfield MVP.....	Nelson Jones
Off. line MVP.....	Joey Page
Off. Backfield MVP.....	Haywood Jeffries
MVP Specialist.....	Mike Cofer
JV off. MVP.....	Joe Hollowell
JV def. MVP.....	Donny Sims
Jim Ritcher Blocking trophy.....	Chuck Massaro
Defensive Award (most tackles).....	Pat Teague
Mike Hardy Award (winning attitude).....	Pat Teague
Bo Rein Memorial (unsung role).....	Gus Purcell
Bob Warren Award (sportsmanship).....	Pat Teague
Earl Edwards Award (highest Academic GPA).....	Erik Kramer
Al Michaels Award (team before self).....	Kelvin Crooms
Gary Rowe Award (most pass rcpts).....	Nasrallah Worthen
Iron Wolf Award (given by medical staff).....	Chris Johnson
Dick Christy Award (best player in S.C. game).....	Pat Teague
	Bobby Crumpler
Captains' Awards.....	Erik Kramer
	Kelvin Crooms
	Pat Teague
Poulan ACC Defensive Player-of-Year.....	Derrick Taylor

named the team's defensive player of the week; twice he was given that honor by the ACC. He was named to the conference's first team all-ACC squad, and named an honorable mention all-America.

He also led the team in tackles with a total of 128, and for that he received the Defensive Award.

But that was just the first of four awards Teague, a native of Raleigh, received Monday night. The other three were voted on by his teammates. They chose Teague as the winner of the Mike Hardy Award and the Bob Warren Award.

The first was for displaying a winning attitude and the second was for integrity and sportsmanship.

He was also selected by the team to be the third permanent captain to represent this year's team, along with seniors Erik Kramer and Kelvin Crooms, who both took home trophies of their own.

"There are no words that can describe the honor and appreciation I feel for the players to think of me for these awards," Teague said. "I'm just thanking God for giving me strength to persevere."

He deserves full credit."

Kramer added to his long list of honors by being named winner of the Governor's Award as the team's Most Valuable Player and the Earl Edwards Award for having the highest academic average on the team.

The record-setting quarterback was a two-time all-conference selection and was named as the 1986 ACC Player of the Year, as well as being named the offensive player of the game in the Peach Bowl.

Crooms, who was injured during much of the season but was still the third leading tackler on the team, was given the Al Michaels Award for putting team before self.

It was a night that brought to an end one of the most exciting football seasons in the Wolfpack's history. Current players believe there are many more successful seasons ahead both on and off the field.

"I'm excited for N.C. State football," Teague said. "People will develop into whole people regardless of what happens out there on the gridiron."

State retires jersey number in honor of former player

Former Wolfpack consensus all-America center and 1979 Outland Trophy winner Jim Ritcher, currently a starting guard for the Buffalo Bills in the NFL, was honored Monday night in a brief ceremony.

Ritcher's college jersey, No. 51, was officially retired during the annual Football Awards Banquet at the McKimmon Center. It will hang in the Weisiger Brown General Athletics Facility along with the only other jerseys that have been retired by State, Roman Gabriel's No. 18 and Ted Brown's No. 23.

"I don't know what to say," Ritcher said after Coach Dick Sheridan made the announcement. "I feel a little awkward, but I'll always remember this."

Along with the retired jersey, the football staff will annually give the Jim Ritcher Award to the Wolfpack offensive lineman who has the highest blocking grade average for the season.

The first winner was another center, junior Chuck Massaro, who had an overall average of 1.95 in a complex grading system.

"He had a winning presence each week," offensive line coach

Robbie Caldwell said. "If all our linemen graded 1.95 every week, we'd never lose another game."

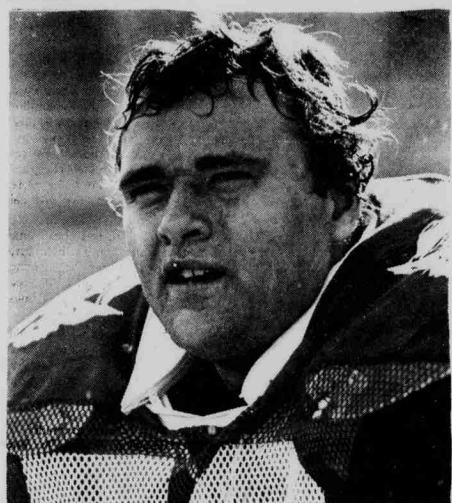
While at State, Ritcher built an impressive string of honors to his name. He was a two-time winner of the Jacobs Blocking Trophy, given annually to the best blocker in the ACC.

As a junior, he was named National Lineman of the Week by The Associated Press on Sept. 16, 1978, for his performance in NCSU's 27-19 win over Syracuse. He was both an all-ACC and all-America performer.

As a senior, he was the foundation to the line on the Wolfpack's last ACC championship team. He was again selected to all-ACC and all-America teams. At the end of the year, Ritcher was given the Outland Trophy, the only State player ever to win the coveted award.

Ritcher closed out his collegiate career by participating in both the Hula and Japan All-Star Bowls.

In the spring of 1980, he was drafted in the first round of the NFL draft by the Buffalo Bills and has played for that team ever since.



Pat Teague



Jim Ritcher



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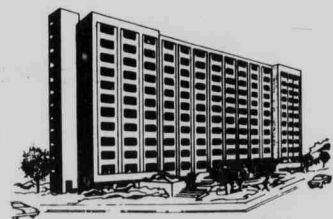
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Wake faces Pack, seek first ACC win

Katrina Waugh
Assistant Sports Editor

Wake Forest will be trying for coach Bob Staak's first conference win when they visit Reynolds' Coliseum Thursday at 9 p.m.

Staak began coaching at Wake Forest last year and has yet to win an ACC contest. So far this year the Deacons have faced Georgia Tech and Clemson, and they lost both games in overtime.

"They've been oh-so-close in their last two league games, getting nosed out both times in overtime," coach Jim Valvano said.

"I fully expect our game with them to go down to the wire."

Wake Forest has gone 8-4 this season and returns four starters from last year's 8-21 team.

State's rivalry with Wake Forest is the longest in the Pack's history.

Thursday's nationally televised contest, broadcast by ESPN, will be the 177th meeting with State holding the advantage in the series, 108-68.

"Wake is much improved over last year," Valvano said.

Point guard Tyrone Bogues is the Deacons' leading scorer, averaging 15 points and 3.6 rebounds. Bogues has already handed out 116 assists this season.

"Tyrone Bogues may be the most valuable player in the conference," Valvano said. "He really can domi-

nate a game, both offensively and defensively."

Guard Rod Watson, averaging 14.1 points per game, and forward Mark Cline, with 13.2 points and 5 rebounds per game, add support to the Deacon offense.

Freshman Sam Ivy is the team's leading rebounder with 5.1 rebounds and 12.5 points per game.

The Wolfpack, 10-3 overall and 2-1 in the ACC, is coming off a 63-62 conference victory over Georgia Tech at home Saturday night.

Senior Mike Gioni, averaging 9.5 points and 5.8 rebounds per game, led the Pack with 24 points and nine rebounds in Saturday's win.

Another senior, Benjie Bolton, leads State in scoring with 14.6 points per game and averages 5 rebounds per contest.

Charles Shackelford and point guard Kenny Drummond both average 13.8 points per game.

Shackelford has 31 blocks and 114 rebounds so far this season, and Drummond leads the team with 74 assists for the year.

Junior Vinnie Del Negro, averaging 6.5 points, 2.1 rebounds and 1.5 rebounds per game, has been earning more minutes lately.

"Vinnie Del Negro has been playing great basketball for us for a month," Valvano said. "I like to bring him in off the bench, but it's hard to keep a kid like that from starting."



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Let's see if Mr. Mugsy can withstand a raucous Reynolds reception. We'll be listening. Just remember, he's the short guy.

And as a subtle reminder, all those who bring this copy of Mugsy's picture to the game, will be allowed to rip it up in to tiny, tiny pieces and throw it at the shortest person on your row.

Bye for now.

Women tankers top Terps; men sink to 0-2 in ACC

By Scott Deuel
Staff Writer

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams travel to Durham tonight to face Duke in an ACC meet.

The women, who defeated Maryland Saturday, are looking to improve their 1-1 conference record and 3-1 overall record against the Blue Devils. The women begin the competition at 4 p.m.

The men, who fell to the Terps Saturday at Carmichael Natatorium, are still looking for their first league win. The men, 0-2 in the ACC and 2-2 overall, begin against Duke at 7 p.m.

Saturday, the women won a close 71-69 meet, while the men fell, 77-35.

The women's meet came down to the last race of the contest. With Maryland leading 69-64, State needed to win the 800 free relay to win the meet.

That's exactly what they got, along with the seven points needed to win the match.

Individually, Sue Butcher

starred as she won the 100-meter free style with a time of 53.55 seconds and the 200-free with a time of 1:52.83.

In the 200 backstroke, State's Kristina DeKraay won with a 2:09.90 time and Kris McMillian decidedly out-distanced her Maryland competitor as she won the 500 free style in 5:04.93.

Lindy Plumber claimed the three-meter diving event, scoring 180.30 points.

Coach Don Easterling was pleased with the effort of his women's team.

"This meet provided our team with a challenge," Easterling said, "and I'm really glad we won. About a dozen career-bests were set, so it's obvious we had a good team effort."

With no seniors on the squad, Easterling was pleased to see his young team win a close match.

The men were not as fortunate, losing by a decisive 77-35 score, mainly because several key Wolfpack swimmers were injured.

Two-time ACC champion Matt Dressman, a senior, was injured in

a biking accident last semester. He will not return this season and will have no eligibility left.

Nick Phillanius, a native of Greece, did not compete in the meet because of a flight problem. And Scott Frederick also missed the meet because of an injured shoulder.

These absences obviously affected the team's performance, Easterling said.

"The men's team is missing some quality performers," he said. "But we have good team spirit and we do a good job."

With Dressman gone, the men's team is also without seniors.

Against the Terps, Easterling got good performances from Dan Creger, who won the 200 free in 1:43.97, and freshman Thomas Whitted, who won both the one- and three-meter diving events with 272.7 points and 302.7 points, respectively.

The Wolfpack returns to Carmichael Natatorium this weekend to face Virginia, with the women facing the Cavs Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and the men hosting the Cavs Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Caldwell named Camel coach

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

Former Wolfpack pitching great Mike Caldwell, who owns almost every major pitching record in State baseball history, became head baseball coach Wednesday at Campbell University.

Caldwell, who pitched 14 years in the major leagues for San Francisco, San Diego, Cincinnati and Milwaukee, succeeds Cal Koonce as the Campbell head coach. Koonce, also a former major league pitcher, stepped down last fall to become general manager of the new Fayetteville Generals franchise of the Class A South Atlantic League.

Caldwell began his coaching career last spring at Cardinal Gibbons High School, and he said the promotion to the collegiate ranks fulfills a lifelong ambition.

"You know you won't be a player all your life," Caldwell told a Wednesday press conference in Buies Creek. "I accepted that fact. This is something I've always wanted to do."

"I've always wanted to work with young players on the college level. I think enthusiasm will overcome my lack of experience in coaching."

Caldwell pitched for the Wolfpack from 1969-72, setting school career records with 32 wins, 296 strikeouts and 49 appearances. In 1971, he posted a perfect 9-0 record with four shutouts and 93 strikeouts, all school single-season records.

San Francisco drafted Caldwell after his senior season with the

Wolfpack and he surfaced in the major leagues that same September. A shoulder injury precipitated a trade to San Diego in 1975, and he pitched briefly with Cincinnati before a June 1977 trade sent him to Milwaukee, where he achieved his greatest success in the majors.

He was 22-9 with a 2.37 earned run average for San Francisco in 1978 and finished second to New York's Ron Guidry in the American League Cy Young Award voting. Guidry was 25-3 that season to lead the Yankees to the World Series.

In 1982, Caldwell won 17 games to lead Milwaukee to its first World Series since the Milwaukee Braves lost to the Yankees in 1958.

Although the Brewers lost the '82 Series in seven games to St. Louis, Caldwell did his part, winning two Series games for Milwaukee.

A native of Tarboro, Caldwell retired to Raleigh after the 1984 season with a career record of 137-130 and a 3.81 ERA. He began looking for a coaching job, preferably in this area and at the collegiate level.

"I think (Campbell) is a fine place to be in college baseball," Caldwell said Wednesday. "This is where I wanted to live. I couldn't ask for anything more. It being a smaller school rather than a big one will help me to adjust to what I need to learn as a coach."

Pack women take on Pirates

From staff reports

The 13th-ranked women's basketball team will face Coach Kay Yow's alma mater East Carolina Thursday at 6 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. The women played North Carolina last night in Chapel Hill.

"They (ECU) have an excellent team, and they're playing very well right now," Yow said. "This is going to be a tough non-conference game, and we'll have to be ready to play."

State leads the 19-game series with the Pirates 16-3. The Wolfpack is 3-1 against ECU in Reynolds Coliseum, and no in-state team has a winning series record against State.

The Pack may be without the

help of senior Carla Hillman in the contest because of a separated shoulder she suffered in Saturday's win over Georgia Tech.

All-ACC senior center Trena Trice, who averages 18.6 points and 9.2 rebounds per contest, leads State in scoring and rebounding.

East Carolina's leading scorer is forward Monique Pompili, who averages 13 points and nine rebounds a game.

ECU center Alma Bethea contributes 11.3 points and five rebounds to the Pirates each outing.

"East Carolina is always ready for us, and I'm sure this year will not be any different," said Yow, who graduated from ECU in 1964.

Going into last night's game, the Wolfpack women were 10-3 overall and 3-1 in the ACC.

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ACC Men's Basketball Standings

Team	conf.	all
Clemson	2-0	14-0
North Carolina	2-0	13-1
State	2-1	10-3
Duke	1-1	11-2
Virginia	1-1	9-3
Georgia Tech	1-1	8-4
Wake Forest	0-2	6-4
Maryland	0-3	3-4
Monday's results		
Clemson 108	Fla. Int. 55	
Wake Forest 74	Lehigh 51	
Georgia Tech 81	Old Dominion 64	

Wednesday's game

Duke at Maryland

North Carolina at Virginia

Furman at Clemson

N.C. A&T at Georgia Tech

Thursday's games

Wake Forest at State, 9 p.m.

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January 15, by 5:00pm
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