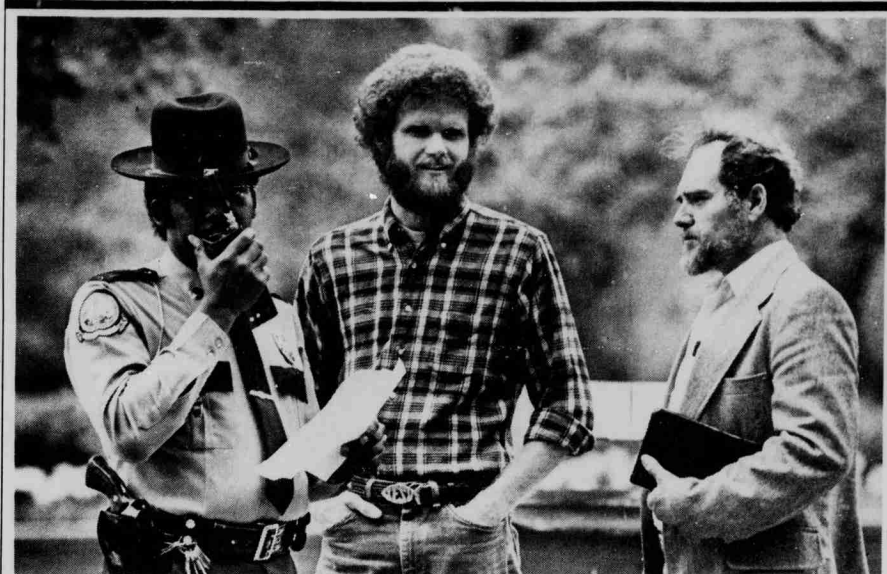


One more for the road. Rainy and warm today. Should clear up for a good weekend of studying. It's sad that all good things must come to an end. Good thing that this does not apply, so look out, and as Arnold S. said: "It's back!"



Public Safety Officer Mitchener informs two brickyard preachers their time is up Tuesday in front of the Free Expression Tunnel after their permit expired. The brickyard

preachers had permits that allowed them to preach to students from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The preachers spoke until 2 p.m. that afternoon.

Staff photo by Mark Inman

Football ticket policy changes

By Suzanne Perez
Assistant News Editor

Major changes will take place in block seating for next year's football games, according to a new policy passed by the Student Senate on Wednesday night.

Because of problems stemming from the AllCampus Card, there was a need to come up with a workable solution for the block seating situation, said Charles Rambeau, author of the policy.

As the policy now states, "any group wanting to participate in block seating must turn in a group registration form containing ID numbers and the names of students in the group into 217 Harris Hall between Monday at 9:00 a.m. and Thursday at 5:00 p.m. two weeks prior to the game."

"This list will be processed and the tickets will be ready for distribution by the Wednesday before the game."

The registration forms may be picked up at the box office prior to the deadline and groups will be required to submit a new form for each game.

Rambeau added that the block seating form for the first game must be turned in to Harris Hall by

the first Thursday of classes.

"With this new process, there will be no need to collect AllCampus Cards to get tickets," Rambeau said.

The policy further states that "the group leader must go out and pick up their group's tickets from the hours of 6:00 a.m. and noon at window number one."

Rambeau emphasized that "priority for block seating is on a first come, first serve basis at the ticket window. It has nothing to do with the order in which the forms are submitted to Harris Hall."

The number required for groups to receive block seating remains at a minimum of 20 and maximum of 150 tickets including students and guests for each group.

Several senators expressed concern about the possibility of students receiving block seating tickets and then picking up an individual ticket with their AllCampus card.

Rambeau said the problem would be eliminated by punching the students' ID numbers into the card feeder at Student Development.

Thus, if a student attempts to receive another ticket, his AllCampus Card will be rejected at the box office.

Senate approves pay increases, new budget

By Suzanne Perez
Assistant News Editor

The 1987-88 Student Senate met for the first time on Wednesday night and passed a \$54,164 operating budget for next year's student government.

Student Body Treasurer Derek Tyson submitted the budget which included several changes approved by the Senate Finance Committee in an earlier meeting.

New items in next year's budget include a paid position for an Administrative Assistant to the Student Body Treasurer. The assistant will be a student appointed

by Tyson and Student Body Comptroller Brenda Flory, and will assist in composing detailed financial reports to the Senate.

"The assistant is certainly needed to help Brenda and I with things we will not have the time to do," Tyson told the Senate. "Many people have said the comptroller's job is the most difficult in student government, so it is obvious that we need an assistant in the financial department."

Tyson's budget originally allotted \$300 per year to the new position, but the Senate trimmed the amount to \$200. The budget also includes a pay increase

for administrative assistants to Attorney General Paige Allen.

This \$800 per year increase stemmed from the need for an additional assistant position as well as "a slight reward for all the hard work and long hours they put in," Allen said.

A debate arose concerning proposed additions to line item allocations for Agriculture Awareness Week, Alpha Phi Omega's Woodchop project and outdoor concerts.

Tyson said the additions were necessary in order to reduce the number of finance

bills which have repeatedly come before the Senate on an annual basis.

"By allocating the money for these projects in our original budget, the organizations will not need to come to the Senate time and time again," Tyson said.

Senator Bill Lackey opposed the allocations and made a motion to completely strike the project funding from the budget.

"These organizations need to present their requests before the Senate to be scrutinized in depth like all other bills," Lackey said.

The amendment passed, and the new

additions were struck from the budget.

The Graduate Student Association (GSA) received a \$1000 increase in funding after the Senate passed Senator Chuck Henkel's amendment for the increase.

Lackey also attempted to totally cut the GSA funding, contending that the group is "more of a school council type organization and should be funded by student fees."

Lackey's amendment failed after Henkel informed senators of the "tremendous red tape and time it would take the GSA to change their status with Student Development."

Outgoing student leaders reflect on their terms

Maoney hopes future SGA keeps issues alive

By Suzanne Perez
Assistant News Editor

Former Student Body President Gary Maoney has gotten some things rolling in student government. Now he just hopes that future leaders will jump into the driver's seat and keep them going.

Maoney served as Student Body Treasurer and Student Senate President before being elected to the Student Body presidential office last spring.

"I came in with a lot of ideas and a lot of experience under my belt," he said. "I was determined to make some worthwhile changes in student government, changes that would be in the best interest of all students."

The accomplishment of which Maoney is most proud is his effectiveness in making student government a more visible organization.

"The Student Body President's primary job is being the spokesman for the students of this university. I hope that the work that I've done was helpful in making student concerns more apparent to the administration," said Maoney.

"Very often I'm accused of being controversial and very high-profile in my leadership style," he continued. "But I tend to think that whenever you stick your neck out for a cause, the easier it becomes for someone to get the ax out and start criticizing."

See MAONEY, page 5.



Gary Maoney

Perry says opportunities at NCSU are unlimited

By Madelyn Rosenberg
News Editor

Former Student Senate President Walt Perry is now playing the role of civilian after a year of serving N.C. State with his leadership abilities.

Perry, who has worked with student government for four years, said the opportunities at NCSU are unlimited.

"Of these opportunities, Perry said the most rewarding have been his courses in education and his work in student government.

"Working with student government has surely helped my career and personal development," he said.

Perry said that this year in particular, the Senate has made many accomplishments.

"I think we've raised a lot of issues that needed to be raised," he said.

One thing that has helped the Student Senate play an active role in dealing with issues this year has been improved organization.

"Organization has helped us approach issues and tasks and react quickly," he said. "We've been able to efficiently respond to concerns before decisions are made, as in the case of residence life."

"In previous years the Senate has had to respond to issues after the administration has already made a decision."

See PERRY, page 5.



Walt Perry

Students get bang out of class

Students in James McKee's Accounting 220 class Thursday morning ended their semester with a bang — literally.

Midway through the 9:35 a.m. managerial accounting class in 176 Harrelson, someone opened the door and threw a string of firecrackers in a brown paper bag into the room, almost full of students.

"It was a whole string — one of those long double-sided jobs," said McKee, standing in the debris from the bag of bangers.

"I was standing right beside where the bag landed," he continued, still shaken from the experience.

The crack of the fireworks reverberated through the entire building.

"I scared the shit out of me," said history professor Michael Novak, who was sitting in his office on the first floor of Harrelson. "My first reaction was that it was an electrical short circuit. Then, I

immediately thought — 'fireworks.'"

Students treated the minute-long explosion as just another part of the class, McKee said.

"They just sat back and took it all in," he said, although he didn't mention if anyone was taking notes. "Well, they weren't going to get up and walk away from my lecture."

McKee said this wasn't the first time someone brightened up his class.

"I think it was the same person that, during our first or second exam, came in and threw off the lights, then let out a loud holler," McKee said. Otherwise, the culprit is as mysterious as the kind of firecrackers he used.

"I haven't the foggiest," McKee said, as the pungent smell of smoke created by the blast lingered in the air.

Tim Peeler

'Parking Nazis' tell their side of the story

You just got out of class. Got that paper back that you wrote at 4:40 a.m. and didn't really care about. On it, the professor has scribbled the initials of this state in red ink.

Your roommate just told you he has gonorrhea, your rent check bounced and, oh yeah, don't sit on the toilet.

Finally, you get to your car and find out the parking Nazis have left a little present underneath your windshield wiper.

You want to scream, yell, maim and detach small children from their external limbs. Instead, you go to the cashier window in the Administrative Services Building and let them have it.

Probably the person you have just chewed out is either Sarah Denig or Teresa Powell, two of the clerks who take payments for tickets.

And don't think they don't resent the way you act. People are reprehensible when they come to parking tickets. But even Bruce Poulton can't get you out of

TIM PEELER

One brick shy...

this trouble.

Like the guy who came up screaming about having talked to the chancellor about his ticket.

"He thought he'd scare me," Denig said. "He was saying all this stuff about talking to the chancellor and how he was going to fix the ticket. He made it all up, though."

"That's one of the more tame stories that have been pleaded at the little window in the front hallway of the building."

There are excuses and there are classic excuses:

• "Well, the grass looked like it had

been parked on before."

• "It got peeled off the windshield. It fell into the door of the car."

• "My dog ate it." (And I thought that was only good for English papers.)

"Sometimes we have to go into the back room and laugh, we get so tickled," Denig said. "Or we go tell everybody about the stories we heard."

Especially when the request borders on the ridiculous.

"We had a guy come in here yesterday and said he wanted a handicapped sticker," Powell said. "He had the appropriate form from the infirmary. But he didn't want it until next year. I guess he planned on not being hurt until then."

But it's not all fun and laughs in the cubical office. Most of the people who show up are very beligerent about having to pay their good money just because they parked in a fire lane for a couple of hours.

See YELLING, page 5.

Anonymous donor gives \$15,000 scholarship

Special to Technician

An anonymous donor has given N.C. State \$15,000 to endow a scholarship in memory of Mark Paul Kavanaugh, an NCSU student from Burlington killed in a car accident last November 1.

Kavanaugh, the son of John and Helen Kavanaugh of Burlington, was in his junior year as a computer science major in NCSU's School of Physical and Mathemat-



Mark Kavanaugh
cal Sciences. The Mark Paul Kavanaugh Memorial Scholarship will pay tuition and fees, a total of about \$1,000, for a junior or senior computer science major at NCSU each year.

Mark's grandfather, Norman V. Kavanaugh of Burlington, said Mark was "such a good kid — friendly, concerned, with good ideas and such determination. He had everything going for him."

Mark worked as a computer

operator in the Leazar Computing Facility at NCSU, often from midnight to 4 a.m. "Mark liked working the late shift," said his brother, John Kavanaugh of Raleigh. "He enjoyed helping the underclassmen, and it was quiet up there then; he had time to do things on his own." Mark also worked in NCSU's Daniels Hall as a graduate.

Joyce Hatch, assistant head of the computer science department, said people in the department were very fond of Mark. "He was always smiling," Hatch said. "He was such a pleasant, happy person — just a pleasure to be around. Everybody knew him for his smile; he was so positive all the time."

A plaque donated by the Kavanaugh family will be placed in NCSU's Daniels Hall which houses the computer science department. The names of Kavanaugh scholarship recipients through the years will be engraved on the plaque.

Mark's family includes three sisters, Kathy Kavanaugh and Peggy Roessler, both of Atlanta, and Susan Kavanaugh of Raleigh; one brother, John; Peggy's husband, Jeff, and John's wife, Gina. Mark was the youngest child in the family.

A talented athlete, Mark had a variety of interests in addition to his studies. He wrestled for a short time and was on the football and track teams at Burlington's Walter Williams High School, from which he graduated in 1983. In recent years his interests had grown to

include weight lifting, sailing and scuba diving.

He enjoyed traveling and spent last year's spring break with his father, scuba diving and taking underwater photographs in the Cayman Islands.

Mark's brother said Mark chose computer science because the subject was a challenge. "The analytical side of programming presented him the opportunity to do his own thing," John said. "Mark was always his own person. He couldn't simply copy or memorize someone else's work. Instead, creating was more important."

The scholarship has been established for a junior or senior who is a graduate of a North Carolina high school, a resident of North Carolina and has completed 12 hours of computer science course work. Among equally qualified candidates, preference will be given to graduates of Kavanaugh's high school.

The first scholarship will be awarded this fall. The gift is administered through the N.C. Physical and Mathematical Sciences Foundation.

The Kavanaugh Scholarship is only the third scholarship in computer science at NCSU. A committee from the computer science department will select the recipients.

Interest income from the \$15,000 gift will fund the award each year. If the size of the endowment fund grows through added contributions, more than one scholarship may be given each year. Anyone who

would like to contribute may write Cynthia Ball, executive director, the N.C. Physical and Mathematical Sciences Foundation, Box 7502, NCSU, Raleigh, N.C., 27695-7502.

Mark was an active member of the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Burlington. "I think one

very important thing about Mark was that he was a very deeply religious person in his own way, and he was very faithful," said the Rev. Phillip Leach of Saint Patrick's Catholic Church in Fayetteville, who knew Mark in Burlington.

"Mark was one of those rare people with the capacity to invite people into his life immediately," Leach said. "He made people feel welcomed, loved and accepted, and he extended that to everybody. That is part of the reason he was so well liked."

Success in life more than the pursuit of material, commencement speaker says

Special to Technician

When Samuel Hinsdale MacPherson Spilman of Fayetteville addresses his fellow classmates at N.C. State's 98th commencement May 9, he wants to let them know that success in life means more than the pursuit of material wealth.

"Success is knowing you've done your best, following your conscience and standing up for what you believe," said Spilman, graduating cum laude with a degree in electrical engineering.

Spilman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spilman of 632 McPherson Church Rd., was chosen as the student commencement speaker from nine students competing for the honor. Students presented prepared speeches and were judged by the Commencement Advisory Committee, made up of administrators, faculty and students.

"The new abilities we graduates have received through our univer-

sity experience bring added responsibilities to society and to ourselves," Spilman said. "Society expects more and we have an obligation to perform."

Spilman said he chose his speech topic because he felt many students were interested in the material wealth they would attain after graduating.

At NCSU, Spilman has been involved in residence life as a residence adviser for Bragaw Residence Hall, a member of the Bragaw Board of Governors and secretary of the West Campus Executive Board.

This year, he has served as president of the Inter-Residence Council and a member of the Chancellor's Liaison Committee, a group of student leaders that meets regularly with NCSU Chancellor Bruce Poulton.

Spilman was chosen as NCSU's Residence Adviser of the Year last year, an honor he says he is proud of. His experience as a residence adviser gave him a chance to grow, Spilman said.

Other honors Spilman received while at NCSU include memberships in Eta Kappa Nu electrical engineering honor society and Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society. He is a Knight of the Order of St. Patrick, one of the highest honors for senior engineering majors.

He also holds memberships in several engineering professional organizations.

Following commencement, Spilman will be employed with Carolina Power & Light Co. as an associate engineer in the company's New Bern operations. He has worked with CP&L for the past two summers.

In the future Spilman said he would like to return to school to earn a master's degree in business administration.

Of his experience at NCSU, Spilman said, "I can't imagine a place that would have provided me with more opportunities. I definitely chose the right institution for me."

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Official Winkworth ACC baseball team

Although the ACC baseball season still has a few weeks to run, and although I do not have a say in the selecting of the all-conference team, I'm going to make my own picks here today because this is our last paper of the semester.

Most of the teams in the conference still have a few games to play, but the all-conference caliber players have established themselves by now, and little is apt to happen between now and the end of the season to change things.

So without further ado, here is

son (420-1-22 while facing right-handed pitching only).

Catcher: Anthony Maisano, Wake Forest. Hard to go against a big heavy guy whose nickname is "Goo," which isn't what you're thinking. It's short for Ragu, as in spaghetti sauce, which shows that they believe in ethnic humor even at Wake Forest. Nothing humorous about this guy on the ballfield, though. He's hitting .367 with 14 homers and 32 RBI.

Second Team: Bert Heffernan, Clemson (.355-3-29 with 11 steals).

Designated hitter: Rod

BRUCE WINKWORTH

Associate Sports Editor

the Official Bruce Winkworth all-Atlantic Coast Conference baseball team:

First Base: Turtle Zaun, State. Zaun has kept his batting at or above .400 all season long, dropping no lower than .378, March 31. He leads State with 14 homers and has been the Wolfpack's best longball threat all season long. In the field, Zaun, while exhibiting limited range, has been steady and very sure-handed.

Second team: Billy Parham, Georgia Tech (.387-18-61, with nine errors through 32 games).

Second Base: Ty Griffin, Georgia Tech. No contest here. Hitting .356 with five homers, 27 RBI and 27 stolen bases, Griffin has been Tech's steadiest infielder, both offensively and defensively.

Second team: Henry Threadgill, Clemson (.333-0-27).

Third Base: Steve Baucum, Clemson. This guy has been at Clemson at least 11 years, or so it seems, and he's gotten better every year. This year, as Clemson headed north to take on State and North Carolina, Baucum was hitting a cool .376 with six home runs and 46 RBI.

Second team: Bryn Kosco, State (.336-11-32).

Shortstop: Bill Narleski, Virginia. A repeat winner here, Narleski got a big break when State's Alex Wallace came up lame with a pulled hamstring and UNC's Darren Campbell decided that an .897 fielding percentage (17 errors in 35 games) wasn't really under-achieving. In the latest ACC batting stats, Narleski was hitting .398 with five home runs and 31 RBI.

Second team: Bill Spiers, Clemson (.326-3-30).

Outfield: Ricardo Ingram, Georgia Tech. An easy choice for player of the year, Ingram was the terror of the league, heading into play this weekend with a .462 average, 12 homers and 80 RBI (two shy of the league record).

Mark Withers, State. For a converted infielder, Withers adapted to the outfield well, although he has played the last three weeks at shortstop in place of Wallace. A .384 average, nine home runs and 50 RBI are hard to argue with.

Mike Fowler, Georgia Tech. It doesn't seem fair to have a pair of bats like Ingram and Fowler in the same outfield, but there they are. Fowler is second in the ACC — behind Ingram — with 56 RBI and his .381 average and nine home runs ain't too weak either.

Second Team: Randy Mazey, Clemson (.365-5-28); Brian Bark, State (.356-11-43); John Morabito, Wake Forest (.364-4-27 through 37 games) Mark Biegert, Clem-

Stiegele, Wake Forest. Stiegele began the year at third base, but he didn't remind anyone of Brooks Robinson. He butchered enough routine grounders that Wake coach Marvin Crater moved him to the outfield. I'm putting him here as DH because he has all-conference stats (.346-8-36) and an all-nothing glove.

Second team: Nobody. One designated hitter per team is too many.

Starting Pitchers: Jeff Hartsock, State. A repeat performer, Hartsock should be 9.0 instead of 7.2. He has a 1.90 ERA, 62 strikeouts and just 18 walks in 66 innings.

Brian Barnes, Clemson. Barnes comes to Raleigh to face State today with a 9-1 record and a 3.32 ERA. He has struck out 55 and walked 28 in 64 innings. Both Barnes and Hartsock are sophomores.

Todd Shiver, Georgia Tech. This guy was Tech's leading winner two months ago when a line drive in batting practice shattered his jaw. He sat out a few weeks, had his jaw wired shut, came back and has gone 2-1 with a 1.77 ERA since then. Overall, Shiver is 7-1 with a 2.72 ERA. He faces State tomorrow.

Second Team: Roger Kinard, Georgia Tech (7-1, 4.42). He faces State Sunday, and facing Barnes, Shiver and Kinard on successive days isn't helping Sam Esposito sleep these days, believe me.

Oliver Whitaker, Clemson (7-2, 2.76).

Sam Drake, Georgia Tech (7-2, 3.87).

Reliever: Jim Poole, Georgia Tech. With a 3-1 record, six saves, a 3.06 ERA and more than 13 strikeouts per nine innings, Poole has been almost as intimidating as Keith Fleming was for the Jackets last year.

Larry Price, State. Raleigh's version of the Terminator, Price has allowed just two runs all year in 29 1/3 innings. He is 4-0 with four saves and a 0.61 ERA.

Coach of the Year: Sam Esposito, State. After losing four standouts who made up the heart of the Wolfpack lineup last

See LEAGUE'S, page 4

State drops to Duke; faces Tigers, Jackets

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

For State the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball race comes down to a beat-the-leaders-or-else situation this weekend.

Thanks to some sloppy defensive play and the standout pitching of Duke's Don Fowler, State blew a chance to take sole possession of second place in the conference by dropping a 4-1 decision to the Blue Devils Wednesday afternoon at Duke's Jack Coombs Field.

The loss was Jeff Hartsock's second consecutive heartbreaker. Pitching on just three days rest, Hartsock took a 1-0 lead into the

seventh inning, only to see the Wolfpack commit three errors and allow three unearned runs on just one hit.

Last Sunday, Hartsock pitched a four-hitter against Maryland, only to lose on an unearned run, 1-0.

Blue Devil first baseman John Fureh hit a solo homer with one out in the eighth to chase Hartsock, but the damage came in the seventh. For the second straight game, Hartsock lowered his league-leading ERA, only to lose on unearned runs. Hartsock entered the game with a 7-1 record and a 1.98 ERA. He left at 7-2 and 1.90.

"I think you've got to give their pitcher (Fowler, now 5-4) a lot of credit," State coach Sam Esposito

said. "He pitched a heck of a ballgame. He kept us off balance all afternoon."

"I thought Jeff pitched well enough to win. Duke got men on in almost every inning, but Jeff got out of it until the seventh, and we certainly contributed to the big inning. But you're not going to win many games when you only score one run."

Hartsock flirted with disaster several times, only to strand runners in scoring position in the first, second, third and sixth innings. The disaster in the seventh never should have happened.

Dan Price led off with a grounder to shortstop that Mark Withers booted. Price moved to second on a sacrifice and took third on a wild pitch. Seth Edwards popped to third for the second out, but the final out was a long time coming.

Erik Albright walked, and John Perry's grounder to second took a funny hop past Scott Davis to score the tying run. Davis was charged with an error on the play. With runners on first and third, Doug Eastman got the inning's only hit, an RBI single to left field that put runners on first and second.

The final indignity for the Wolfpack came when Bill Klenoshek threw the ball into left field trying to nail Perry at third on a double-steal attempt. Perry scored and Eastman took third on the play, but Brad Novak popped out to finally end the inning. Fureh's homer completed the scoring.

Bryn Kosco had staked the Wolfpack to the lead with his 11th home run of the season, a line drive to left-center field in the fourth inning. But that was the only time State put runners in scoring position until the eighth, and the Wolfpack failed to put more than one man on base in one inning until the eighth and ninth.

"When you get in a close game like this and get some guys on base in the late innings, you feel like you can win those games," Esposito said. "That's what we hoped would happen today. But like I said,

you've got to give their guy a lot of credit. He pitched a great game."

Had State won, it would have jumped past the loser of Wednesday night's Georgia Tech-Clemson game and into second place. Tech defeated Clemson, 12-2, but thanks to State's loss, the Tigers stayed in second place with a 12-4 record, a game behind Tech at 13-3 and a game ahead of State and North Carolina, both at 11-5. State now is 31-8 overall.

The loss means that State's task this weekend will be that much more difficult. The leaders — Tech and Clemson — visit State and North Carolina this weekend, and the race for first place almost certainly will be decided by the time the last out is recorded Sunday evening. State must sweep both Tech and Clemson in order to hold any reasonable hope to come out on top of the conference when the dust settles.

Nationally 10th ranked Clemson visits the Wolfpack this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Doak Field. Left-hander Brian Barnes (9-1, 3.32) will probably start for Clemson and face the Wolfpack's Brian Bark (4-1, 3.77).

Center fielder Randy Mazey leads Clemson with a .375 average, five home runs and 31 RBI, while third baseman Steve Baucum is at .354 with seven homers and 53 RBI. Right fielder Jerry Brooks (.350-5-38) and catcher Bert Heffernan (.346-3-30) also swing hot bats for the Tigers.

Friday at Chapel Hill, Tech will face the Tar Heels.

Saturday and Sunday, Clemson moves on to UNC while Tech faces State. Todd Shiver (7-1, 2.72) will face State's Preston Woods (6-2, 3.76) Saturday at 2 p.m., and Roger Kinard (7-1, 4.42) will face Hartsock Sunday afternoon, also at 2.

The Yellow Jackets, ranked 12th in the nation, are the hottest team in the ACC, entering play this weekend with a nine-game winning streak. Ricardo Ingram leads Tech, the ACC, and perhaps the world at the plate. Ingram will

See PACK, page 4



Bill Klenoshek

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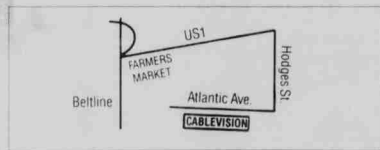
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Reviewing State's athletics

This is it — the last *Technician* sports section of the semester. But don't worry too much. We'll be back in full force, just in time for summer school.

As a tradition, our last paper sports (I couldn't resist) a review of

Sheridan, also in his first year, led the until-recently less-than-mighty Wolfpack gridders to an 8-31 season, including a trip to the New Peach Bowl in Atlanta, New Year's Eve.

In case your memories have been

honor, and teammates Pat Teague, Mike Cofer, Kelly Holodick, and Nasrallah Worthen were named to the all-conference team.

A glaring omission from that honor is wide receiver Hayward Jeffries. Jeffries is now being touted by NFL scouts as the best wide out prospect in the draft this year. So much for all-conference teams.

Sheridan was named Atlantic Coast Conference coach-of-the-year and the Bobby Dodd national coach-of-the-year.

Sheridan was not the only all-conference coaching honoree. Judy Martino, head volleyball coach, was this year's first ACC coach-of-the-year, and Rollie Geiger, head coach of everything to do running, jumping, hurling, putting and whatever you do to a javelin, was named the league's best men's cross country coach.

Geiger was also named the Southern track coach for the 1987 Olympic Festival to be held here in the triangle this summer.

Baseball coach Sam Esposito, who's been named ACC coach-of-the-year for three of the last four years, is expected to repeat his previous performance this year, according to *Technician's* esteemed baseball expert, Bruce.

Women's basketball coach Kay Yow was named to head the U.S. women at the 1988 Olympics.

Rifle coach Edie Reynolds was named to be the coordinator of Rifle Competition for this summer's Olympic Festival.

State's rifle team won its 16th consecutive unofficial conference title this season.

Both the men's and women's soccer teams went to their respective NCAA tournaments. The men finished the season ranked sixth in the nation.

Sabri Gjonbalaj, Tab Ramos, and Chris Szanto were all named to the all-conference team.

The women were ranked ninth in the final polls, although they

finished in the final eight of the NCAA's. Goalie Barbara Wickstrand was honored as an all-American.

Three volleyball players made the all-ACC squad, Johanna Fry, Stephanie Taylor and Patti Lake. The men's cross country team captured the ACC Championship and finished 12th at the NCAA championship race. Long distance runners Andy Herr, Steve Brown and Ricky Wallace were named to the all-conference squad.

Both the men's and women's basketball squads won the ACC Championships. The men snuck through the back door, surprising the evil Tar Heels in the finals of the league tournament, after suffering through a tough season.

Junior guard Vinnie Del Negro, promoted from bench to starter during the season, was named the tournament MVP.

The women were a little more conventional. They won a lot of games on the strength of all-ACC players Trena Trice and Annemarie Treadway and continued to win, through the ACC tournament, right up to the NCAA's final 16.

The men didn't fare as well in the national tourney, losing in the first round to Florida.

State's wrestling team turned out two conference champions, Marc Sodano and Dave Scheiderman, and two more all-ACC wrestlers, in Mike Lombardo and Dave Cummings. Sodano advanced to sixth-place in the NCAA tournament.

Wolfpack swimmers Chuck Niemyer, Steve Bradshaw and Dan Tripps competed in the U.S. Senior Nationals, along with assistant coach Dave Cowell. Cowell was the only Wolfpacker to score in the meet.

There were two ACC indoor track champions, Danny Peebles and Mike Patton on the Wolfpack squad, as well as three all-conference competitors.

Tom Huminik, Dwight Frazier

What's Up . . .

Golf: State's golf team will compete in the Chris Schenkel Invitational tournament the team's last one at the Forest Heights Country Club in Statesboro, Georgia this weekend.

Track: The Wolfpack outdoor track and field teams travel to Philadelphia this weekend to compete in the Penn Relays. They will continue to compete after this semester ends with the North Carolina Collegiate Championships, May 9, and the Pack Twilight meet, May 16. State will host both events.

Baseball: State's baseball squad will host the league's leading teams this weekend, facing Clemson Friday at 3 p.m. and Georgia Tech Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. State's season continues May 6 and 7 with games at East Carolina and North Carolina, before it faces Davidson, Kentucky and Southern Mississippi at UNC-Charlotte, May 8-10. The Greenville Municipal Stadium in South Carolina will host the ACC baseball tournament May 13-17.

KATRINA WAUGH

Sports Editor

the year-in-sports — just in case your notes on the subject have not been as copious as they could be. Pay attention, you'll be tested on this later.

This was Jim Valvano's first year in his Athletic Director/Basketball coach, and it wasn't bad, as first years go.

Head football coach Dick

Pack faces league leaders

Continued from page 3

check into this weekend's games with a 462 average, 18 doubles, 12 home runs and 80 RBI.

During the Yellow Jackets' nine-game win streak, Ingram has gone 21-for-35 (.600) and had 12 RBI in his last two games.

Ingram gets plenty of help from Billy Parham (.387-18-61), Mike Fowler (.381-9-56), Ty Griffin (.356-5-27, 27 steals in 29 attempts) and K.G. White (.351-13-38, 28 steals in 31 attempts).

Should the starting pitchers fail, Jim Poole has become Tech's bullpen stopper, posting a 3-1 record, six saves and a 3.06 ERA. Poole has struck out 64 in 50 innings this season and hasn't allowed a run in his last 11 1/3 innings, all against ACC competition.

State is led by first baseman

dulled by success or too much tail-gating, before Sheridan came to Raleigh. State's football team had suffered three consecutive 3-8 seasons under Coach Tom Reed.

Reed is now an assistant coach at Michigan.

Quarterback Erik Kramer was named ACC player-of-the-year, along with about 50,000 other


Turtle Zaun (.423-14-44), shortstop-right fielder Mark Withers (.384-9-50), center fielder Brian Bark (.356-11-43), catcher Bill Klenoshek (.321-10-31), third baseman Bryn Kosco (.336-11-32) and second baseman-designated hitter Gary Shingledecker (.327-5-23).

State's answer to Poole is Larry Price (4-0, 0.61, 4 saves). Price has allowed just 20 hits and two runs in 29 1/3 innings all season. He has walked just four and struck out 28.

State 4, Duke 1
 State 000 100 000 - 1 8 3
 Duke 000 000 31X - 4 7 0

Harscock, Adams (R) and Klenoshek, Fowler and Bevilacqua

W - Fowler (5-4), L - Harscock (1-7).
 Leading hitters: State - Bark (2 for 4), Zaun (2 for 4), Kosco (2 for 4), Home run: Duke - Eastman (4 for 4, double, 2 runs), Fench (1 for 4, home run).
 Records: State - 115 in the ACC, 318 overall; Duke - 312, 16-20.




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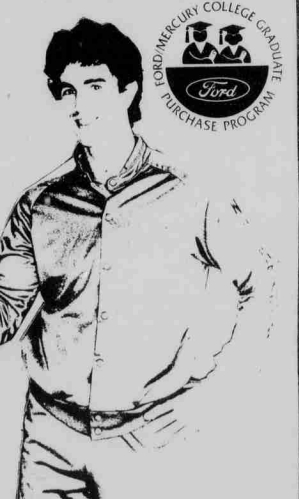
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Yelling at window clerks will not get you out of paying tickets

They walk up to the window as if they just found out that Hitler was their daddy or they just got back that physics test. I guess they figure they're already pissed off; they might as well make a day of it. Some get so mad they tremble. Some vent their anger by showing their apititude at stringing together expletives. Some start name calling. "Some guy — he was a real redneck — asked me what planet I came from," Denig said. "People are so rude," said Teresa Jones, another clerk who came into the office to tell stories. "And they sure can tell lies real straight faced."

"Almost all who show up want to appeal. So many pass through that

each of the clerks has their own little speech for the plaintiffs. "The only thing you can do is protest it," Denig told a person on a recent afternoon. "I have a form. Here. Get it back within 10 working days."

After finishing her spiel and sending the person on his way, she chuckles about the futility of some protests. "Some of them I have to tell that it won't really do them any good. But they do it anyway."

"They think they should get off. They usually protest everything coming and going."

Of the 43,000 tickets sold out last year, about 4,000 were

appealed according to Melissa Watkins, former petition review coordinator for the department. A little over half of those appeals are granted.

But no one ever — on an appeal by yelling at the window clerks. Sometimes justice is served at the window. "A guy came up here earlier this year and he was really hot," said Denig. "He was arguing about a ticket he got. Well, he parked at a metered spot right outside our office and didn't put any money in the meter. We sat right here and watch someone put another ticket on his car."

"It was hard not to laugh."

Some things are not laughing matters. Like the girl who owes \$1,300 in parking tickets. "She parks every day in front of Reynolds Coliseum and gets a ticket every day," Denig said. "And she has a parking permit. She could park right across the street in the deck. She has four screens of tickets here on this computer."

With most of the payments coming through the mail, it makes the postman's visit a daily adventure. They routinely get pictures and hand-drawn maps in the mail — explanations of why someone had to double park in front of the fire hydrant or why their car was left in

that handicapped space for three weeks. "People like to have fun with their payments, too."

"We have this guy who gets tickets all the time," Denig said. "When we get his yellow sheet that is returned with the ticket in the mail, he has it stamped in red ink. It says in big red letters (her voice changing to a whisper) 'Bullshit.'"

"I got a check in the mail that folded up this small holds up a computer chip sized piece of paper. I had to get someone else to unfold it. On the back of it was written 'Ha! Ha!'"

"I got one the other day that was a big sheet of paper with quarters taped all over it. It took me forever

to get all of them off. "They do it just for meanness."

I admit, I've wanted to do the same at times. But I guess it's not really the fault of the window clerks.

I say it's the fault of the parking nazis who find my illegally parked car. Those maniacal, note-pad wielding patrolers who get their jollies making me pay out my good money. Denig said there was one student patroler who would rather give out tickets than eat. Another rides a skateboard when working so he can get around quicker. And I get away quicker.

It must be their fault. Goodness knows, it's not mine.

Perry reflects on past year as Student Senate President

Continued from page 1

"Organization is the key to our ability to get things done," Perry said.

"We have looked at issues very carefully and in some cases have not agreed with the administration. We have pursued the viewpoint of the students to the extent where we have not backed down in our position and brought about effective compromise."

The Senate took a strong stand on divestiture, encouraging the Endowment Board to divest of its holdings in South Africa if Reverend Leon Sullivan called for U.S. companies to pull out as well.

The Senate also fought against student fee increases and mandatory drug testing — all issues Perry threw his support behind.

Perry said the most student concern surfaced when an enclosure was proposed for west campus.

The reason students showed so much concern for this topic, he said, is that it's "what is taking place here at home, where students can better relate through previous experience."

Perry said he hopes people take the Senate and their actions seriously.

"I hope I have gained the respect

of the students and administration this year."

The long-range plan of which Perry is proudest is the enhancement of the safety realm of NCSU. The addition of blue lights, telephones and the escort service have added to the security of the campus environment, he said.

Of course, he has had some regrets. "I would have liked to go out and spent more time with student groups and organizations," he said. "I wish I had the time to get more students involved."

Perry said his daily calendar just didn't permit all of the interaction he would have liked.

All things considered, though, Perry feels he has had a successful term in office.

"There have been hectic moments and tense times, but the little victories make up for the big losses."

"I hope I've helped solve some problems and provided students with information," he said.

"I'm not in this for the name recognition," he said. "I'm in it to do a good job and accomplish tasks to the best of my ability."

"The only recognition is the satisfaction you get in knowing you've done a job well."

"If you work hard at something, you can achieve any goal you set."

Mauney says not all meetings were cordial

Continued from page 1

"I knew the stance we took on apartheid wouldn't please everybody," he said. "However, we got behind the divestment issue, took a well-researched, rational case to the Board of Trustees, and achieved our goal for total

divestment from South Africa."

It is student-administration cooperation of this kind that Mauney has tried to bring about, though he admits that not all meetings were of the cordial variety.

"Not all student leaders in the past have been willing to take the chance and confront the ad-

ministration," Mauney said.

"We've won the key issues because we weren't afraid to go beyond that negotiating stage and take a firm stand for students' rights," he added.

Serving as president of the UNC See FORMER, page 9

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Craft show through April

By Alex Maxwell
Staff Writer

Only a few days remain for students to view the Emerging Visual Artists exhibit at the Craft Center Gallery.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Southern Arts Federation and the National Endowment for the Arts, will be open for viewing daily through May 1, and makes an interesting study break for overworked students.

A four-person panel judged the work of 367 applicants from 9 southern states and chose 10 of these artists for the exhibit. The Craft Center display includes the work of 9 of the 10 artists.

Two of these talented 10 are

natives of North Carolina. Kenneth Carder, a resident artist at the Penland School of Crafts in Penland, N.C., is working with the techniques of suspending a two-dimensional image within solid glass shapes.

Carder's colorful glass works seem to portray human emotions with their face-like images.

Charlotte native Paula Garrett uses metal to create unique jewelry and artwork. Garrett says she devotes much attention to the details of her works. She uses chemical patination techniques to give the metal its specific colors.

Some of the other artists in the exhibition use more traditional materials for their artwork, but invariably with a unique or

fascinating twist. Pete Kuentzel, Joe Bova and Maggie McMahon all use clay for their creations: Kuentzel for sculptures of boats, Bova to create animals and people, and McMahon for unusual expressions of "personal experiences".

Ginny Ruffner uses blown glass to create colorful human experiences, and another artist on display has mixed clay and wood materials in images of leaning tables.

The Craft Center Gallery, located next to the East Coliseum parking deck, is open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2-10 p.m.; on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; and on Saturday and Sunday from 12:30-5:30 p.m.



Photo courtesy Craft Center

Students only have a few days to view sculptures such as the Grateful Ghost at the Emerging Visual Arts exhibit at the Craft Center Gallery.

Films to alleviate tension during exam week

By Jeff Lundrigan
Staff Writer

Violence, mayhem, murder, extremes of tension... you know, good stuff for exam week.

Every so often a film comes along, totally out of the blue, made by complete unknowns, and everyone stands up and takes notice. Two years ago, it was Joel and Ethan Coen, and the film was *Blood Simple*.

Dan Kedyaya plays the owner of a small, sleazy bar in central Texas. When he discovers that his wife is having an affair with one of his bartenders, he hires an even sleazier private detective (M. Emmet Walsh) to kill the couple.

What ensues is a letter perfect tragedy of errors — a seemingly inescapable orchestration of double dealings, mistakes and misunderstandings that proves devastatingly lethal.

What the Coen brothers created in *Blood Simple* is modern day noir that is as tense as film knows how to be, and it will be shown tonight in Stewart Theatre at 7 and 11 p.m.

As if that weren't bad enough, also in Stewart tonight at 9 pm will be *The Hitcher*.

Rutger Hauer stars as the hitcher, a psychotic serial killer who talks the highways, brutally murdering whoever happens to pick him up. Enter C. Thomas Howell, a young contract driver delivering a Cadillac to California,

who unsuspectingly gives the hitcher a ride.

But through daring and a bit of luck, Howell manages to outwit the hitcher, who, for reasons of his own, pursues Howell. And carefully frames him for his own series of murders.

You may not want to see both of these films back to back, unless you sort of like having your stomach twist into knots and you're not too attached to breathing regularly.

First time director Robert Harmon unravels his story carefully and with not inconsiderable skill, feeding the growing paranoia as the almost superhuman hitcher counters Howell's every turn: pushing him to his ultimate limits, seeing just how far he'll go.

The Hitcher is, without apologies, a pretty gruesome film, delving deeply into the darker, less healthy side of what people are capable of. Hauer, who's played a lot of wierdos in his time, makes an awfully convincing psycho. As the film progresses, he and Howell develop an oddly symbiotic relationship which can be resolved in a very limited number of ways.

Saturday night there's a slight change of pace as Stewart presents *The Sure Thing* at 7 and 11:15 p.m.

John Cusak and Daphne Zuniga are two young students, both grabbing a ride in the same car, headed for California for different reasons. Cusak hopes to be set up with a "sure" date (read: Easy) a

friend of his has found for him; Zuniga wants to visit her fiancé.

Now, Fact 1: these two had met before, in their English class, where Cusak fell madly in love with Zuniga and she became convinced he was a jerk, and

Fact 2: their driver winds up unceremoniously dumping them out on the road, forcing them to thumb it together all the way to California.

Guess what happens next. Yes, they fall in love.

This is, however, the overwhelming virtue of *The Sure Thing*, and that's what makes it really odd.

Director Rob Reiner has made a love story, and that's all. Two people meet and fall in love, period. No sideline stories about sneaking into an all-girl's school or crazed axe murderers turning the east into hamburger, not even a Russian warhead floating around somewhere. Just a little film about two people who find out they like each other, starring two very appealing and talented young actors.

It's been a long time since one of these came around, it might be a long time before one comes around again. After all, this is the 80s.

Saturday night a 9 p.m. in Stewart is the somewhat enigmatic *Birdy*.

Nicholas Cage stars as Al, a sleek, cocky dude with one eye always out for women. In other words, a normal guy. Matthew

Bodine is Birdy, a not so normal young guy with an almost religious reverence for birds.

The two become close friends through school, but slowly drift apart as Birdy's growing obsession with birds and flying becomes incompatible to Al's growing obsession with the opposite sex.

Then the two are sent to war, where both are wounded. Al goes home with a shattered face. Birdy retreats entirely from reality, shuffling around the floor of his hospital room like a bird with two broken wings.

What follows is Al's painful reconstruction of why Birdy is like he is, as he tries to bring his friend out of his psychoses.

Birdy was directed by Alan Parker, whose previous films (including *Pink Floyd: The Wall*) have always been interesting and entertaining, but often difficult to approach. *Birdy* is no exception, framing two excellent performances by Cage and Bodine with a quirky but oddly touching story of a man supplanting all his desires with a love for birds and flight.

Sunday night in Stewart at 8 p.m. only is Wolfgang Peterson's critical and popular success *Das Boot*.

"The war as seen from the other side," it tells the story of a German U-boat crew during WWII. The film attempts to discredit the myth, long held in Germany, that U-boat duty was a glorious adventure, and the view, long held in the

Allied nations, that U-boats and their crews were indestructible, fearsome monsters.

Peterson makes excellent use of his setting, playing up the claustrophobic, dirty U-boat for every ounce of tension and fear. The crew is simply in hell, watching and waiting endlessly for that horrifying glimpse of a destroyer to come out of the fog, straining to hear the sound of ships passing overhead, and desperately patching leaks in the hull.

Peterson has come under a great deal of criticism, not all unjustified, for presenting these men and their struggles without presenting their politics, and showing them destroying military targets, not (as was often the case) civilian shipping.

But nonetheless, as a film about men under pressure in extreme circumstances, it remains a minor masterpiece.

Then for the first three days of exam week, Stewart Theatre will present its Exam Movies, all of which start at 8 p.m. and have no admission charge. So kick back and relax with some mindless entertainment.

Monday night will be the original 1933 version of *King Kong* starring Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot and Robert Armstrong in the classic story of boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets moved off the Empire State Building.

Directors Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Shoedsack had pre-



King Kong

viously made documentaries about African safaris and such, and their one film shot just prior to *Kong*, *The Most Dangerous Game*, also starred Fay Wray and Bruce Armstrong. Many of the groundbreaking cinematic techniques introduced in that film, like the use of music to heighten audience reactions, reached full realization in *King Kong*.

The real genius behind *Kong*, however, was effects wizard Willis O'Brien. O'Brien pioneered the stop-motion animation used to bring *Kong* to life, and his work still stands as some of the finest in the field.

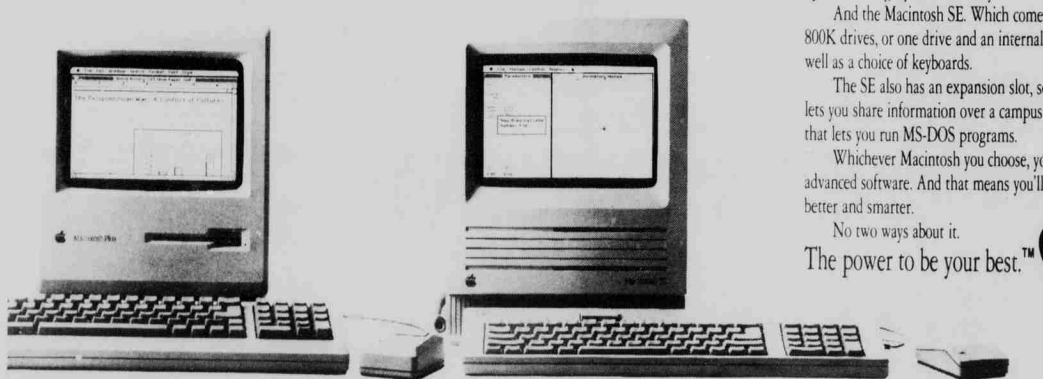
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Arts in Performance tonight

DAYTONA BEACH—I tried to catch a couple of rays with my good friend, Zack Diggerhole when Spuds McKenzie came over and started to harass us.

I have nothing against Spuds. But his breath reeked of beer and Alpo. Spuds kept mouthing off about how popular he was with the women.

"I'm the original party animal!" Spuds shouted out.

"So what?" Zack told Spuds. I tried to tell Spuds to stop. But he wouldn't. Spuds just kept on trying to devour Zack's nose.

The next thing I saw was Spuds going psycho. He tried to eat Zack's face off.

Finally I cold-cooked Spuds with the help of a can of Pabst Blue Ribbon.

Zack and I figured that Spuds had to be taught a lesson. Big celebrities should not have the right to eat faces off normal people.

We figured that the best punishment was to shave all of Spud's hair off. But when Zack and I finished, a family of Samoans grabbed Spuds and took him off to a fertility ritual.

The Samoans said they had been looking for a pig to sacrifice all morning.

JOE COREY

Out and about...

...

A really neat thing is going on in the basement of Link tonight.

Arts in Performance, a program of industrial music and performance art will take place at 8 p.m. in Link G107. The show is free and could be a good breather after spending the entire afternoon studying chemistry.

Many of the acts will feature State students doing odd, fun things, such as dancing with large blankets.

John Dancy-Jones will be performing a monologue. Dancy-Jones runs the Paper Plant.

One of my favorite acts will be a performance by The Beatless. This seven-piece industrial music band is one of the loudest acts in town. Their recent date at Charlotte at The Church of Musical Awareness was cancelled when the club's management was arrested and

the club closed down.

The show is scheduled to last until 10 with an intermission at 9.

The show is being sponsored by the English Department.

Speaking of churches, David Byrne of the Talking Heads is not on happy terms with the Church of the Sub-Genius, a fun religious cult bent on world slackness. Their main icon is Bob Dobbs, a smiling guy from the '50s with an ever-present pipe in his mouth.

It seems that Byrne's big cult movie *True Stories* used a couple of the Sub-Genius' videos without asking for permission or giving "thanks to" in the closing credits of the movie.

At the recent Sub-Genius convention in Boston, many of the Church leaders talked about Byrne's illegal use of the videos. The Church did not want to sue Byrne for using the videos. But they did want to get some sort of credit for Byrne's use of their work. Much time will pass before the followers of Bob Dobbs give the main Talking Head some slack.

For those of you wanting to see *True Stories*, Studio I & II will be showing the film for another week.



Photo courtesy UAB

David Byrne of the Talking Heads ticked off the Church of the Sub-Genius.

Seniors reflect and look forward as graduation nears

By Deanna Rhein
Assistant Features Editor

Graduation. Students go through four, often five years of college to reach this point. But what does graduation really mean to them?

To many students, graduation means freedom... from homework and tests... from university regulations and policies. But to the majority of seniors, graduation is a turning point; a time to face the realities of life and make plans for

the future. What does the future entail for the thousands of college students that graduate each year?

Many students will graduate knowing there is a job waiting for them. Tommy Williamson, an electrical engineering major, will be employed by Florida Power and Light starting in June.

Other students like Bobby Ingle will begin full-time military training. Ingle says he "will start pilot training for the Air Force in March."

Some seniors will begin work toward a graduate degree. Rebecca Klemp, a political science major, said she hopes to obtain a teaching certificate from her next phase of education.

Naturally a high percentage of

seniors share a common problem: senior jitters. "Graduation from college means facing the real world, and it's scary," notes Klemp. Ingle adds, "I feel more anxious than anything else." Of course, most seniors agree that once the

actual ceremony is over, there will be an overwhelming feeling of relief.

In addition to the last minute papers, exams, and tensions, there is the task of saying goodbye: both to State and to many friends.

Ingle comments, "I want to be sure to say goodbye in the right way."

Williamson adds, "I've made so many good friends since I've been here and I'll miss them. Of course, I'll come back to visit."

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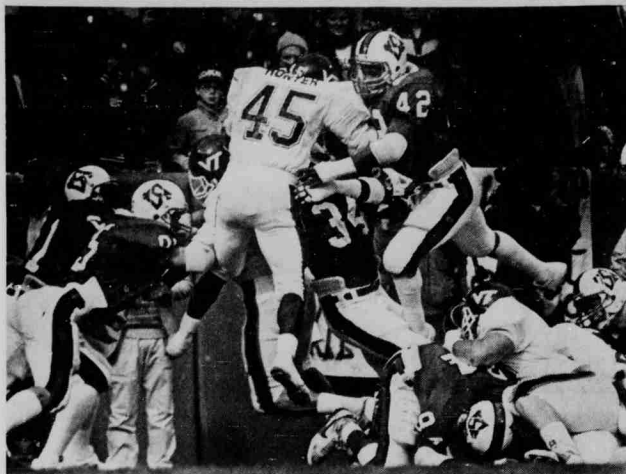
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Thanks to all the photographers who contributed pictures this past year.

Scott and Marc



Features

Trained Emergency Medical Personnel provide service

Special to Technician

Trained Emergency Medical Personnel may make you think of flashing lights, screaming sirens, and uniformed people frantically trying to save lives.

But here at N.C. State university that phrase has another meaning. Trained Emergency Medical Personnel for TEMPI is a campus organization involving students, faculty and staff. Since 1980, TEMPI has provided a professional level of training and assistance in emergency care to the NCSU community.

As an active part of NCSU,

TEMP provides stand-by attention at intramural games, outdoor concerts, the Fun Run and elsewhere. In addition, TEMP works with Public Safety in a ride-along program, where members of TEMP who are EMT's or have passed an internal training program and test will accompany Public Safety patrols on their rounds. These TEMP's provide medical treatment at fire calls or medical calls to which officers respond.

TEMP also plays an educational role, teaching first aid to RA's and dorm residents.

No medical training is needed to join TEMP. Any student or faculty member who wants to help the university or just learn about

emergency medicine is welcome.

TEMP conducts internal training of its members in such areas as splinting, hemorrhage control, vital signs, diabetic emergencies, backboard use, oxygen treatment and patient assessment. At the weekly meetings, after the organization business is conducted, a more original and interesting training session begins. In the past

these have included such gems as laser burns, bullet wounds, ten-codes and their uses and rape crisis intervention.

One of TEMP's main strengths is that it has something to offer everyone. Members are in curriculums ranging from electrical engineering to recreation and psychology to integrated pest management.

TEMP is not just for the "first-aid cowboy." TEMP member Kathleen Christensen says that because TEMP performs a variety of duties in both first response and education, anyone can find something that interests them.

Since TEMP is a campus volunteer organization, the only initial requirement is that prospective

members be students, faculty or staff of NCSU.

Although there will be a few activities over the summer, TEMP will become most active in the fall. TEMP meetings are advertised in the Crier and Greensheet, and posters telling more about TEMP will be posted in various spots on campus this fall.

Cheer explosions at silly films during exams

Continued from page 6

For a number of years certain scenes were missing, clipped out by the censors, chiefly of Kong stomping on villagers and New Yorkers and pulling off Wray's clothing. These scenes were mostly put back when the film was re-released in 1960.

Still missing today, however, and apparently lost to history, is the infamous "spider" scene, wherein a group of hapless sailors, knocked off into a chasm by Kong, get promptly eaten by the nasty things living at the bottom.

Things get a bit sillier by

Tuesday night when the film will be *King Kong vs. Godzilla* — "the colossal clash of all time," according to the ads.

A group of adventurers find Skull Island and also King Kong, whom they drug and take back to Japan. As luck would have it, at the same time Godzilla rises once again from the sea and attacks Tokyo. The two monsters meet, throw boulders at each other and resemble nothing so much as outsized sumo wrestlers. Who wins isn't entirely clear, and seems to depend on the print you see, since slightly different versions apparently exist.

This is flashy Japanese mayhem

at its finest, with *Godzilla* in color for the first time, and Kong miraculously blown up to several hundred feet tall somehow to compete with him. The special effects by Eimi Tsubaraya, Toho studios resident effects man, are good, but his rubber suited monsters still can't compare to O'Brien's original.

Then on Wednesday is *King Kong Escapes*, also brought to you by Toho studios. Their last incarnation of Kong was reasonably successful, so they brought him back and threw him against, not only a *Godzilla* look alike called *Gorosaurus*, but against

Mechakong, an evil robot replica of himself. This trick was such a hit that a few years later they also invented a critter called *Mechagodzilla*. Wanna guess who got to fight that one?

Anyway, this kind of picture sort of defies any kind of realistic evaluation, since just about everything gets dumped aside in favor of a barely controlled lunacy whose aim is to simply wreck everyone onscreen for your entertainment. Just turn your mind off for an hour and a half or so (not a bad idea during exam week anyway), sit back, have fun, and don't forget to cheer the explosions.

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Former SBP makes plans

Continued from page 5

Association of Student Governments. Mauney met with both state and national political leaders in Washington to lobby against financial aid cuts and tuition increases.

"Our student government leaders made a difference at the state level as well as in Washington," Mauney said. "I don't know of any other student government who can make that sort of claim."

Mauney said he is also extremely proud of his work for the university's minority groups.

As Senate President, he developed the Minority Affairs Committee, primarily serving as the Senate's communicative link with minority students.

However, Mauney said that simply realizing the minority presence and minority concerns on campus is not enough.

"Minority presence doesn't mean a damn thing unless minorities are in positions where they are making decisions," Mauney said.

He sees Kevin Howell's election as a "positive step toward bridging the communication gap."

"I can't help but hope that Kevin will continue to pursue the things that student government has worked for," he added. "It's really hard to have only one year to change policies that have been in operation for 15 to 20 years."

As for future plans, Mauney said he plans to attend graduate school for his masters degree in history.

Meanwhile, he still wants to "do something worthwhile and to have an impact on things around me."

"It's unfortunate that politicians are so often tagged as being over-ambitious and self-seeking," he said.

Final Examination Schedule 1987

Spring Semester April 27 — May 5

Examination Times	0800 — 1100	1300 — 1600	1800 — 2100
Monday, April 27	1105 — 1155 M W F	1315 — 1405 M W F	1745 — 1900 M W EB 201 Common Exam EB 202 Common Exam
Tuesday, April 28	1105 — 1220 T H	1250 — 1405 T H	1745 — 1900 T H PY 205, 208 Common Exam
Wednesday, April 29	0750 — 0840 M W F	1420 — 1510 M W F	1935 — 2030 M W BS 100, 105 Common Exam EB 307 Common Exam
Thursday, April 30	0750 — 0905 T H	1420 — 1535 T H	1915 — 2030 T H ACC 210, 220 Common Exam ACC 310, 311 Common Exam PSY 200 Common Exam
Friday, May 1	0855 — 0845 M W F	1210 — 1300 M W F	FL, GRK, LAT Common Exam 101, 102, 105, 201, 202 MAT 200, 201 Common Exam
Saturday, May 2	CH 101, 105, 107 Common Exam	E 100 Common Exam	
Monday, May 4	1000 — 1050 M W F	1535 — 1615 M W F	ECE 211
Tuesday, May 5	0935 — 1050 T H	1605 — 1720 T H	ECE 212 Common Exam ECE 318 Common Exam

Hours Class Actually Meets During Semester

Gym only for NCSU students and faculty

By Meg Sullivan
Assistant News Editor
and
Chandana Ganguli
Senior Staff Writer

Gym facilities are for N.C. State students and faculty, and not for people affiliated with NCSU, said Jack Shannon, facilities coordinator for Carmichael Gymnasium.

Shannon said visitors who wish to use to gym are not allowed because of the heavy traffic of NCSU students. However, visitors who wish to tour the gym are more than welcome, he added.

"We don't have a policy for visitors to use the complex," Shannon said. "We are willing to work with people to show them the complex. It is a student-funded facility and basically we want to

protect the user."

Shannon said because there are so many doors in the gym it is hard to control the number of people not affiliated with NCSU who use the facility. To control the number, Shannon said the university has installed alarms and put up signs on doors.

He added that more student monitors and full-time security people have been stationed in the gym not only to control the number of non-NCSU people, but to prevent theft also. However, Shannon said there is "still a breakdown in the system."

He also added that student monitors will take the identification of NCSU students or faculty members who let non-NCSU affiliated people use their identification to enter the gym.

Committee examines proposals for four year graduation plan

By Marty Massey
Staff Writer

An ad hoc committee created by Chancellor Bruce Poulton is tossing around proposals that will help N.C. State students graduate in four years.

Entitled "The Committee on Quicker Graduation," the committee creation was prompted by the increase in the number of students who fail to graduate in four years.

Larry Monteith, dean of the school of engineering, said "one of the elements that committee

members feel is most important is the performance of students in the freshman year."

Monteith, who also chairs the ad hoc committee, cited the co-op program, double majoring, transfers and academic difficulty as reasons students do not graduate in four years. He also said that the committee has mainly focused on reviewing data on students who enrolled in 1982.

Monteith declined to comment any further for fear of leaving the committee in his direction. He said that the committee report should be finished by May 1.

Serious Page

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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 anxiety, and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without it is almost black.

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

Thanks for staying

Congratulations to James T. Valvano for his decision to remain in the dual roles of basketball coach and athletic director. On the record, we're not surprised, and we think it's a good decision.

There had been much speculation in the press recently about Valvano going to the NBA, no doubt fueled by the thoughts of the rough year this was, plus, maybe, the idea that fan adulation had shifted.

No doubt this year, in the sense of the ancient Chinese proverb, became "interesting times."

This was the year — the Letterman show notwithstanding — when 1983 finally ended.

This was the year when Valvano's commercial endorsements appeared to cause a backlash.

This was the year, not when people wondered if Valvano could do two jobs, but whether he could do three.

And for sceptics, apparently, this was supposed to be the year Valvano folded his tent and rolled away at the first sign of bad weather.

Valvano said, "I would never have signed a 10-year contract with N.C. State if I didn't intend to honor it and fully complete it."

N.C. State showed a lot of loyalty to me. I intend to return to reciprocate, that loyalty. I don't sign contracts just to sign contracts. I love

where I live, and I love where I work — at N.C. State."

It's easy to take him at his word. Anyone who saw his daughter LeeAnn cheering to the fight song on TV during the Florida game must realize what an influence N.C. State is on the Valvano household.

Valvano said, "something would have to happen here — other influences — (to make) me want to leave. But nothing has changed for me to be interested."

Frankly, we're glad the rumblings in the press this year have not had that sway.

We'd like to see academics continue to improve in revenue sports, basketball included. We'd like to see Valvano build on some of the things he said this year in terms of team stability.

It's not a matter of junior college players, just a matter of the best environment.

We'd like to see all the players stay, too.

In short, Valvano is such a strong personality that, especially after winning the championship, he has been looked up to as an infallible figure — a demigod of all things lupine.

Maybe this year has helped bring back the human perspective of an individual, a university administrator — and a basketball coach.

And to all a good night

As this semester's clock winds down and final exams creep around the corner, activity at one certain college newspaper slows as well. While you're spending long hours preparing for exams, the staff of Technician has spent long hours putting this academic year's final issue to bed.

We'd like to dedicate this modest amount of space to the student-journalists who've dedicated a large portion of their time to making this newspaper the best it can possibly be.

We feel the staff has done a good job in all respects: reporting the news,

making us laugh with cartoons, reviewing films and entertainment, and editorializing and commenting on events throughout the year.

Without these seventy people, you wouldn't have had a fresh copy of Technician to tide you through that oh-so-entertaining chemistry class.

We'd also like to thank our friends at Hinton Press, who put up with, among other things, blown deadlines. And thanks to you, the student who picked up a copy of the newspaper three times a week. Without you folks, we wouldn't be here.



A look at next year's officers

SCOTT CARPENTER

Opinion Columnist

has proven herself capable of handling the judicial arena.

But unfortunately, most judicial affairs go on behind closed doors. Thus, she does not get much publicity for her abilities. And in her casual dealings with persons Allen can appear slightly "airheadedish." She will need to keep that under control.

As for the Student Senate president, Paul Briggs has finished first. His race proved to be the longest of all the elections, going into a second runoff against Derrick Cook. Of the two, Briggs was the better candidate.

Briggs' main obstacle will be controlling the Senate. He will need to convince some 60 odd student senators that he can lead them. For the first time in anyone's recent memory, a Senate president will have served less time on the Senate floor than any other returning senator. He only served one semester last year.

Many initially will question his ability to run the Senate. Can he do it? That remains to be seen. He has shown the desire to get the office. And if he works over the summer toward organizing himself with regards to goals and procedures, he should do admirably.

Now for the Student Body President. Kevin Howell is really an enigma. He did not have as much past student government experience as Perry Woods or Bryan Kay. He did not have the pure persuasive ability of Billy Maddalon. Nor did he have the past managerial experience of Charlie Helms.

This is not an effort to discredit Kevin Howell, just to set up a perspective. He won his race primarily because the various campus black leaders banded together and created a voting block to put behind him. True, the present black student population is under ten percent. But

when only ten percent of the entire student body votes, if half of the black population votes, they can have a significant impact.

Does all this mean Howell's term is tainted or doomed? No. It does mean he will have to work harder toward gaining respect for his own abilities. Can he do the job? That's entirely up to him.

One concern about Howell's presidency is the fact that he is N.C. State's first black SBP. How will he react to the inevitable controversy that will arise? One of Gary Mauney's trademarks this year was public confrontation with the administration on a variety of student issues.

Mauney only went public on these concerns after intense behind-the-scenes negotiations. Still, it takes guts and willpower to resist an administration proposal or decision by stirring up student opposition, because that opposition can backfire.

Will Howell have the personal stamina and desire to stand fast in opposition to unfavorable policies and issues? And more importantly, will he take stands against the administration if it could prove controversial? The student body does not need a patented "yes man" in the SBP office.

He will be under more than his fair share of pressure to succeed. Not only is he the first black president in quite a while. For many years to come persons will draw comparisons to him, either favorable or critical.

In addition, he will be following an SBP whose personality is markedly different from his. Mauney was more publicity-inclined with issues. Howell will be more reserved and less public in his actions.

Still, Kevin Howell should be able to handle all of the various pressures associated with the job. He should be able to fulfill all of the demands of the office.

All in all, these officers should do their jobs successfully. The will, ambition and ability exists for all of them. What remains to be seen is the results.

The columnist is a senior in BCH.



Technician carries vendettas

ALAN PATERNOSTER

Guest Columnist

for other assorted atrocities. However, this analogy has nothing to do with Billy Maddalon or the events that have taken place over the last month.

The whole Billy Maddalon scenario boils down to a personal vendetta on the part of Technician, especially former editor-in-chief John Austin, against Billy Maddalon. The question here is "Why?" Billy did nothing at all to merit this kind of treatment by our campus newspaper.

Upon closer analysis, though, I realized why this was so. Technician has made a practice of using its pages to carry out personal vendettas of this sort. A case in point is Technician vs. Jim Valvano.

There was never a doubt in my mind that I couldn't pick up a Technician on any given day and read some salvo fired at Valvano. Why? The man has literally put this institution back on the athletic map. He continues to keep up a respectable and winning program, but because his schedule precludes him from making every meeting, he is accused of shirking his responsibilities and insensitivity towards students.

I worked with Valvano on the In-

terFraternity Council's canned food collection day at Carter Finley Stadium during football season. He was immensely helpful. Not only did he allow us to use the stadium, but he helped us with publicity as well. In doing so, he showed an obvious concern for this university's image, our students and the Raleigh area.

Technician needs to stop using its pages in an attempt to devastate the character and integrity of certain students and administrators.

Furthermore, this editorial page is where all opinions should be printed, not in front page articles, as we saw during the recent election campaign. One example is a March 30 article stating that Maddalon became upset and "jumped off the stage" at a major candidates' forum. In fact, Maddalon never left the stage whatsoever. This is either obvious bias seeping through to the front page or it is shoddy journalism. There is no excuse for either one.

As a student of this university, I apologize to Poulton and Valvano for the unfair manner in which our newspaper has treated them this year. And I especially apologize to Billy Maddalon, whose integrity and campus image have been severely distorted and damaged by a personal vendetta carried out on the pages of our student run newspaper.

The guest columnist is a senior in LAC.

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Wanda Honeycutt, Glen Doggett

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All people are entitled to their own opinions. This fact is a basic tenet of American democracy and I have no problem with it. What I do have a problem with is a person who forms an opinion about someone they know nothing about. What makes matters worse is that when this opinion is printed, over 20,000 people can read it and have their opinion of that person shaped as well.

This would never happen in Technician, would it? Wrong! Mark Bumgardner is guilty in the first degree. His editorial "You Can't Have It Both Ways, Folks" was a deliberate cheap shot taken at Billy Maddalon.

This wouldn't hurt me personally so much if not for the fact that I served as Billy's campaign manager. More importantly, however, is that Billy happens to be a very close friend of mine, and I know that what Bumgardner printed was a complete aberration. Billy Maddalon is the furthest thing from being racist, and that is exactly what Bumgardner accused him of being. Never mind that Bumgardner never once met Billy or talked to him at all concerning the accusations.

In subsequent Technician articles, Mark had supporters saying, "You didn't have to meet Hitler to know that you wouldn't like him, [sic]." Of course you don't! Common knowledge tells us that Hitler was directly responsible for the extermination of over six million Jews and

Rate Table	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days per day
zone 1 (to 10 words)	2.50	4.84	6.80	8.48	10.20	11.76
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First visit free! Endless Summer Tanning Studio 781-0682. Bring ad to visits with any package.

Gay/lesbian Awareness Days. April 21 thru April 24. Call 859-2494 for information.

HELP! Would the driver of a burgundy VW Rabbit or anyone who witnessed an accident 4:15/87 around 12:20 pm. on Aveset Ferry Road at Chappell St. involving a beige Buick Skylark and a blue Oldsmobile please call Wayne. 852-8614 or 552-2522, or Fully at 737-2721 or 552-4914.

OVER 70,000 RECORDS just moved to our NC STATE FEA MARKET Booth 100.000 01D and NEW COMICS. 12% off with student ID. This weekend. Collectors Corner. Building 3.

PARKING - PARKING - PARKING. 3 block to form or class buildings. Call today. 534-5190 plus 1/3 util. Call Nan or Leslie at 839-8580 or 859-2781.

Rooms and Roommates

NEED a room or a house for the summer? You can rent a nice, air conditioned Cox Ave house with three bedrooms for \$480/month, or just rent a room for \$160/month. Only minutes from the School of Design and Far East. For more information, call Mark at 737-8642.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT AVAILABLE NOW! 2 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom condo. Lots of large closets! Walk to NCSU or ride Wolfline. Includes wash, dry and pool. Non-smokers only. Call Arlene Butterworth. 848-6956.

Student condos, efficiency/2BR/2 bath summer, full call 712-3554.

Summer roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished by Commons Condo. AC/wash/dry/DW. \$225 for own room/bath. \$115 to share room/bath. call Ellen 828-1875.

Full Apartments, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, houses, adult only section, convenient to NCSU and research area. Modern kitchen and dishwasher and disposal. Carpeting, air condition, laundry and pool. Phone 851-3988 (FH).

Female student summerfall to share furnished 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt. AC/wash/dry. \$225/mo. plus 1/3 util. 828-7275. Wendy.

Female roommate wanted. May-July. Fully furnished apt. \$220/month plus 1/3 utilities. 851-4073 after 9 pm.

Female summer housemate wanted. \$137.50/mo plus 1/3 util. Wash/dry/AC walk to NCSU. Call 839-0745 furnished.

Hi there! If you need a place to stay this summer, we have the room! We're looking for either a male or female roommate to share the bottom floor of a house. The rent will only be \$125 a month plus utilities \$15 or so. This place is just a 3 minute walk from campus. It's CLOSE! So if you're interested, call Lisa at 839-2465.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, & ROOMS by block to campus, including parking. Call 834-5190.

NEEDED ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE. May? Have your own room. Close to campus. \$145 plus 1/3 util. Call Nan or Leslie at 839-8580 or 859-2781.

Summer sublet 2 bdrm. Townhouse. 1 1/2 bath. Driftwood Manor off W. Blvd. \$140/mo. 899-2282.

SUMMER ROOMMATE WANTED. SHAR 7BR apt. \$108.50 plus 1/3 util. 850-1941.

Two bedrooms, two bath units at Washburn Ridge. \$480.00 a month. call 832-7156.

Two roommates needed to share nice house w/AC. 1/2 mile from campus. Rent is \$167.50 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Jane or Albert. 737-1781. Needed by May 15.

ROOMS: For Summer and Fall. Secure now while available. Half block from library. Singles \$200/month or \$185/year. Doubles \$175/month or \$175/year. Call 362-1506 or 362-9411 for apt.

ROOMMATE NEEDED beginning of May. Nice 2 bedroom apartment. Outside view. Rent \$240.00 plus 1/3 util. Call Jay. 851-3988.

Lost and Found

LOST: Silver multiple strand necklace. Available evening April 4, between Reynolds Coliseum and visitor parking lot. Reward offered. Call 872-6471.

Help Wanted

AIRLINES CRUISELINES HIRING! Summer. Career? Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, news service. 0318044-444 ext. 83.

Are you interested in writing and seeing your work published? We're looking for a few good people to write for THE TECHNICIAN news staff. Stop by our office or call 737-2411 for more information.

Bell's Carpets needs one man for part-time warehouse work. Approx. 15 hrs/week. Some afternoons and Saturdays. Continuing part-time employment available. Call 833-5707.

Earn \$3,500-\$4,000. Gain valuable experience, resumes, travel. Call 839-1489.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040 - \$59,040/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. R-4488 for current federal list.

Help Wanted for a fun summer job at T.G.I. Fridays. Call Kellie 848-4082. Please leave a message.

JOBS AVAILABLE. Must be neat, personable and have time away from studies. Excellent working conditions and good pay. Call Ms. Poole at 878-4888 for interview.

Mature female student needed to provide care for 2 schoolage children in my Cary home this summer. Variable hours, some overnights, guaranteed salary. Own transportation required. Call 851-0346 after 6 pm.

Needed: Foreign student to live in and help care for 3 children. Room and board and small salary offered. 846-0358.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer v. round Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$800/2000. No. Sightseeing. Free info. Write UJC, P.O. Box 52. NCSU. Corona Del Mar, CA. 82625.

Part-time around your schedule and on some weekends. \$5.00. 822-5368.

Part-time baker. Approx. 15 hrs/wk nights. Salary neg. Call 828-9121.

Perfect Summer Job for students. 5:30 to 9:00 pm. \$4.00/hr. \$5-\$10/hr. after training. Call 833-8150 after 1:00 pm.

Perm. part-time 3 1/4 hrs. M-F. 4:50 pm-8:00 or 8:30 pm. Crabtree Valley area. Light cleaning with team and 1 adult supervisor. \$4.00 starting. 832-5586.

Ryland Homes, one of the nation's largest builders, needs several mature students to be model hostesses. Requires neat appearance. Personable enjoy customer interactions. Flexible schedule, available to work some weekends. Transportation. Model Home Hours 117, Mon-Fri., 11:15, Sat., 12:7, Sun. \$4.00 per hour to 1 adult supervisor. Call Braxton Smith. 876-2962, 117 to set up personal appointment.

Seeking males and females for full-time singing telegrams. 14hr. Raise, benefits w/16 mos. service. Needs zany personality, dedication, reliable trans. 781-1113 for audition.

Students needed for part-time and/or full-time summer warehouse work. Hours flexible based on student's schedule, but mornings are preferred. Location on Beryl Rd. near campus. Call Jimmy or Phil 832-0324.

Summer Positions at resident camp located 10 miles north of Raleigh, NC. Cabin counselors/program specialists in sailing, swimming, athletics, tennis, archery, horseback, etc. Applicants must have high moral and ethical values and be interested in guiding boys and girls ages 6 to 15 in their physical, mental and spiritual growth. For further information write or call Director, Camp Kanata, Rt. 3, Box 192, Wake Forest, NC 27587. 819-556-2861.

SUMMER JOBS! \$1300 mo. salary! Spend your summer in Va. Beach!! Turn your summer into a rewarding experience! 16 Caribbean trips!! Scholarship program!! Main office 1-800-419-4123.

SWENSEN'S is now hiring part time and summer help. Waiters, cooks, fountain, dishwashers, and ice cream manufacturer needed. Apply daily at 2811 Hillsborough St.

TECHNICIAN is looking for qualified copy editors who will be part of the paper's new design team. Copy editors will be responsible for designing pages, writing headlines, and checking stories for style and grammar. Strong language skills, creativity, and self-motivation are essential for these positions. Experience or coursework in copy editing is preferred, but not essential. Training will be provided. For more information, contact Joe Galerman or Dawn June at 737-2411/2417 or stop by the TECHNICIAN offices located at 3121 Student Center.

Typing, word processing, term papers, professional resumes, excellent quality, fast service, student rates. 876-5053.

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Happy 21st Birthday to Jennifer DeMent (School of Design)

Thanks for all the joy you have given us over the years. With love, Dad, Mom, Sue and Beth

ATTENTION! IF YOUR MAJOR IS HORTICULTURE /LANDSCAPING

We Have A Position Available

We seek a rising junior or senior to assist us in developing & maintaining yards and gardens in our various properties. Full-time summer employment extending to part-time in the fall around your school schedule. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call for more info.

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For Sale

For sale. Sofa perfect for Dorm room. \$25. Neg. 829-9554.

For sale. Refrigerator 1.2 cu.ft. \$75.00. Toaster oven \$35. Combination alarmclock, radiocassette \$85. Hotplate \$5. Call Bert after 6:00. 553-5977.

For sale. Twin bed, dresser, desk, sofa, Manito 35mm. Call Carrie 829-0719.

United Airlines Ticket one way to L.A. Price neg. Call Bruce 638-1898.

Autos For Sale

DATSUN 200SX '83 Hatchback, Sunroof, Leather interior, Air, AM/FM/Cassette, Power windows, PS/PS, Automatic, Cruise control, 48,000 miles. Very good condition. Call 847-8232. Leave message.

'79 Toyota amfins, air, new tires, blue, good condition, excellent driving car, call Paige. 859-1159 or 737-2797.

Miscellaneous

ABORTION to 20 weeks. Private and confidential. GYN facility with Saturday and weekday appointments. Free Prepregnancy Test. Pain medication given. Chapel Hill 1-800-433-2938.

BIB. Buses are red, violators are blue, I had to by Busht to do this to you. Happy 23rd. Doves here at State. Study your math hard and land yourself a (unattached) mate!! Forgive me!! Love, Deb.

“HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS.”



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. Then, under the New GI Bill, I'm getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back — up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000 — or more — for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600,* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.

*In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 721-4550; Guam: 477-9957; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438; New Jersey: 800-452-5794. In Alaska, consult your local phone directory.
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MAIL TO: Army National Guard, P.O. Box 6000, Clifton, NJ 07015

NAME _____ M F

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

AREA CODE PHONE _____ US CITIZEN. YES NO

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____ BIRTH DATE _____

OCCUPATION _____

STUDENT HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE YES NO

BRANCH _____ RANK _____ AFM/MOS _____

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