

Technician

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Weather
We want to know: What? Weather? Why? Because it's going to be sunny and 80 today. So what. Tonight will be cool and clear. Tomorrow will be 80 with a chance of rain. Who cares? YOU DO!



Pack battles back from 14-0 to tie Pitt

Defense leads second half surge against Panthers

Mac Harris
Assistant Sports Editor

Pitt's Panthers came into Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday night as eight-point favorites, but after a rousing fourth-quarter comeback by the Pack, the favored Pittsburgh squad had to settle for a 14-14 tie.

State, now 1-0-1, played lackluster football in the first half for the second week in a row, moving the ball rarely on offense (three first downs, 92 total yards) and keeping itself buried under an avalanche of penalty flags and other offensive miscues.

"We stopped ourselves," right guard Joey Page said. "We weren't executing the blocks, and we had penalties... that kills momentum."

"But the defense was playing their butts off out there," Page added. "They were getting the ball for us, and I give them all the credit."

The offensive line struggled all night against the Pitt defensive line, a front much bigger than East Carolina.

State's running attack that was so successful against ECU bogged down against the Panthers with only 35 first-half yards. One long play, a 29-yard ramble by Bobby Crumpler to the Pitt 30, was called back due to holding. Another key play, a 17-yard pass to Nas Worthen was negated by a holding call.

Pitt, now 0-1-1, led 14-0 at the half. The Panthers had gained 200 yards, but had managed to score only two times, the first on a 78-yard first quarter drive, ending in a Craig Heyward touchdown run. Later, after a short punt from Kelly Holodick from the State end zone, Pitt, with great field position,

punched through for another score on a TD run by tailback Dan Gladman to up its lead to 14-0.

Earlier in the first quarter, with the Panthers up 7-0, Sheridan elected not to try a 42-yard field goal on fourth and two and went for the first down. Kramer ran the option outside and was stopped a yard short.

For the second week in a row, the Pack gridders headed into the locker room with a double figure deficit to make up in the second half. And like last week against ECU's Pirates, the Pack did just that, holding the Panther attack scoreless and letting placekicker Mike Cofer do his thing.

Cofer scored the first three points for the Pack with his ninth consecutive field goal with 9:43 to go in the third quarter, cutting Pitt's lead to 11 points at 14-3.

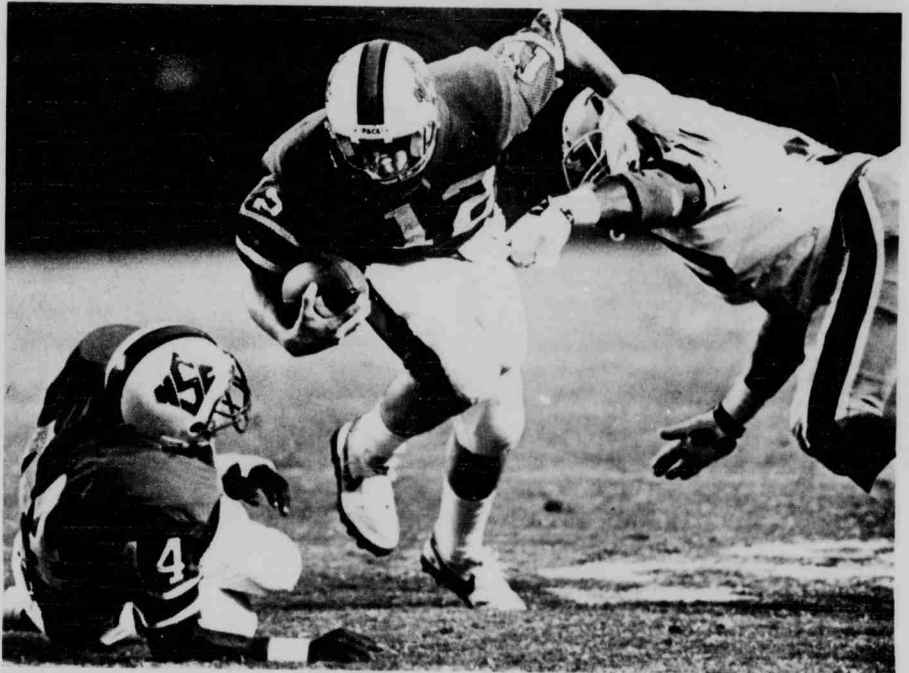
Jim Lowe set the Pack up with good field position with a 30-yard kickoff return to the 34-yard line. Kramer and Worthen led the 59-yard scoring drive with 49 yards in the air, and Kramer ran for 12 yards on two carries.

After getting the lead to a workable margin by the end of the third quarter, Sheridan assured his players that they could pull the game out — or at least tie.

"We told them that we were going to hold them, go down and score, go for two, get the ball back and kick a field goal," Sheridan said later.

"The defensive staff did a great job of making the right calls," Sheridan said of the second half effort. "Our defense has played the best that they can. They work hard, they're in good condition, and they play hard every snap."

The Pack did exactly what coach Sheridan said they would. After



Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

Erik Kramer escapes the clutches of a Pitt defender en route to potential daylight. The Pack defense did a tremendous job in holding back the

two teams battled around midfield for much of the fourth quarter. State got the ball back with 5:17 left after stopping Pitt on the State 44. Punter John Rasp shanked a kick, sending it out-of-

bounds at the Pack 30 for a 16-yard punt to set the stage for the comeback. Kramer took only 1:31 to score the Pack touchdown, culminating a 70-yard drive with a timing-pattern

Panthers as Kramer and the offense battled from 14 points down to tie the game in the fourth quarter.

pass to Haywood Jeffries from the seven yard line. The two-point conversion was good as Kramer threaded the needle to Worthen through two Pitt defensive backs.

With 3:47 left, State had cut the lead to just three, 14-11. State held the Panthers again with another strong defensive stand, leaving the Pack offense

(See "Defense-led," page 4)

'Star Wars' closely connected to State

Scott Monneyham
Staff Writer

The Reagan Administration's "Star Wars" defense program may have connections closer to home than many people realize.

Thomas Elleman, associate dean of engineering, said there are three specific areas of research under way at State which may have applications in the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) — precision engineering, materials engineering and the development of semiconductor devices.

"Much of this research would be going on regardless of SDI," Elleman said. "We are involved only in the fundamental, basic research going on in this area."

All of these areas involve extremely sophisticated devices operating under extreme conditions or environments, Elleman said, but the projects also have numerous applications outside of defense.

Leslie Sims, associate dean of the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, identified three specific projects which may have SDI applications.

"Two of these projects are funded under the URI (University Research Initiative) program without specific ties to SDI," Sims said. URI is a

Department of Defense program involving approximately 90 grants to universities throughout the country in areas of interest to the Pentagon.

Jan Schetzina, professor of physics, is leading one of the URI programs at State. The project, funded by a three-year \$2.5 million grant, involves the growth and study of this film magnetic semiconductor. The research group is also investigating the feasibility of magnetic semiconductor devices such as tunable lasers.

A \$5 million, five-year URI grant to State's Precision Engineering Center, announced this summer, ranked as the largest award in the university's history. Work in the center focuses on making mechanical and electrical devices with extreme precision and tolerances down to one-millionth of an inch.

The other URI program on campus is the controversial \$1.5 million, three-year grant which State received in association with the Research Triangle Institute for the development of diamond-based semiconductors.

The grant was given by the Office of Naval Research on behalf of the Strategic Defense Initiative Office. "This is the only project in which funds are clearly under the SDI program," Sims said.

Jeffery Glass, assistant professor of materials engineering and one of the researchers involved with the project, explained that diamond film

semiconductors "respond well in harsh environments, have good thermal conductivity and handle high power extremely well."

Although State worked in collaboration with RTI, scientists here are pursuing separate areas of research. "We don't duplicate RTI's work and we don't compete with them," Glass said. "That is one of the qualifications of the grant."

Glass also said that researchers at State "wanted to look into these ideas before SDI came into being."

Sims pointed out that the research conducted at State now is not very different from research done in the past. However, the source of the research funds has changed.

"It is clear that the federal administration has chosen to funnel a large portion of funds through the Defense Department than has been true in the past," Sims said. "There simply are no other sources."

Sims said defense agencies have a direct link to many technologies being developed at State, but he emphasized that State does not participate in any classified research.

"We are free to publish this information and talk about it," he said. "It is not classified in any sense."

Sims said he believed the researchers involved with these projects were concerned and aware of the ethical problems they presented, but did not believe they posed a problem at this time.

Continuing defense-based research could cause problems with secrecy and exclusion of certain researchers, such as foreign graduate students, from projects, Sims said.

"We could see a time when they want to limit publication of results or exclude people from the research," Sims said. But public concern should keep the federal administration from going to such extremes, he added.

"I think that would be inconsistent with our mission as a public land grant university," Sims said.

Trustees adopt Alcohol Policy

Meg Sullivan
Staff Writer

Dr. Thomas Stafford praised the decision and said the document "provides a statement of philosophy (concerning) standards and expectations" of alcohol consumption.

The Board of Trustees met Saturday and devised a plan to manage the Dorothea Dix property, officially named as the Centennial Campus.

A "memorandum of understanding" concerning a master lease and subleasing of the property was passed and control for the memorandum was proposed for by the endowment board. The plan now must be approved by the governors office, the Council of State, the Department of Administration, the State trustees, the Board of Governors and the endowment board.

The two parts of the plan concern giving management authority for the endowment board control of the property lease and contains subleasing provisions. James Hackney, chairman of the board of trustees, presented the plan.

In other business, the board unanimously voted to adopt the revised Academic Policy.

Student Body President Gary Mauney agreed and added that the policy will encourage students to "use alcohol in a responsible manner."

The Buildings and Property Committee reported on its two-to-three-year plan for general Fraternity Court repairs and construction of a satellite on Daniels Hall to enable State to offer engineering classes via satellite all over the country.

The Academic Affairs Committee was changed to the Academic Affairs and Personnel Committee and reported a plan to enhance international programs on campus.

Chancellor Poulton closed out the meeting by commenting on the beginning of the school year. He said the opening of the school was in a very orderly, positive and upbeat note.



Staff photo by Mark...

A day at the flea market

Brian Sullivan checks out a pair of shades at the Raleigh Flea Market at the state fairgrounds under the supervision of his dad, Don. The

flea market is open on weekends and is known for diverse items, ranging from antiques to fresh fruit, at enticing prices.

Clubs will show their stuff in student involvement fair to be held Tuesday

Kristin Geppert
Staff Writer

The third annual student involvement fair will be held Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the south side of the free expression tunnel, said Ruth Ann Meisse, administrative assistant in charge of Student Government Action and fair coordinator.

The fair is designed to inform students about the type of activities that are available on campus, Meisse said. The fair, sponsored by Student Government, will feature academic and honor groups, sports clubs, religious organizations and service clubs. Also, University Dining will supply a hot dog stand. "Many students don't join clubs

because they don't know they exist or how to contact them," Meisse said. "The fair gives these students access to the club they are interested in."

The organizations also benefit from the fair according to Meisse. "The fair helps the organization become more visible to the students and allows them to obtain

more members," Meisse said. "With more people participating in these organizations, students will leave State with a more diverse education."

"We want to show how much student organizations have grown as State has grown," Meisse said. "One group has been here for 85 years."

Features

Astrophysicist investigates big blasts in deep space

Randall Martin
Staff Writer

The remnants of stars that exploded centuries ago can provide scientists with valuable information about the universe today.

Stephen Reynolds, an astrophysicist who came to State as part of the expansion of the astrophysics program, has been studying these phenomena for several years.

Reynolds' specific field of study is the interaction of stars' debris with the interstellar material of space. These clouds of debris can reveal some of the characteristics of the material's properties. Sometimes, the explosion results in an extremely dense neutron star or a pulsar that emits radio pulses at regular intervals. If the material is dense enough, a black hole is created.

The radiowaves emitted by debris can be measured today at

special facilities such as those operated by the National Radio Astronomy Observatory. These NRAO facilities are open to all astronomers and are operated by Associated Universities Inc., with funds from the National Science Foundation.

Reynolds has studied supernovas at the Very Large Array, a radio observatory in New Mexico. This radio telescope, a network of 27 dishes each about 85 feet in diameter which can be spread out up to 34 km, is used to measure the radiowaves from supernovas and other cosmic objects and to record them in brilliant picture.

This detailed study of the radio waves from supernovas may explain how cosmic rays are generated, Reynolds explained. Cosmic rays are streams of atomic particles that enter the Earth's atmosphere at nearly the speed of light. They are the only material

the Earth receives from outside our solar system.

Even though the term 'supernova' was coined roughly fifty years ago, history and observations of the universe show that exploding stars have been around for a long time.

As a result of observing other galaxies, scientists have found that supernovas should occur in our galaxy approximately every 20 years or so. However, Reynolds said, most of these must be obscured or just fizzle out as there have only been five visible supernovas in the last 1000 years. One supernova that was missed optically, Reynolds added, produced what is now the strongest celestial radio source. Though the remains of several hundred exploded stars have been located mostly by radio telescope, the most recent naked-eye sighting in the Earth's galaxy occurred in 1604 A.D. Another supernova was seen in the Andromeda galaxy in 1885, Reynolds noted.

Scientists rely on historical records to collect information about the sightings of supernovas, especially ancient Chinese records. Centuries before Christ, Chinese emperors required that the skies be watched and all phenomena recorded, Reynolds said. These early Chinese astronomers made astrological interpretations about what the future held based on what they observed.

Their detailed observations provide valuable information for today's astronomers, Reynolds said. By combing these records for sightings of bright lights appearing in the sky for several months to years, scientists have identified dates when supernova explosions occurred in our galaxy. To help locate such modern day phenomena, professional astronomers use the work of amateur astronomers who watch small sections of the universe. When anything unusual is observed or changes are noted, the professional will conduct a detailed study of the area.

The brightest supernova ever observed occurred in 1006 A.D. and was brighter than Venus, almost as bright as a quarter moon. It was even visible during the daytime. This supernova was a close 3000 light-years away. Another supernova in 1181 A.D. was easily visible to the naked eye during the daytime for a period of a few weeks, remaining visible for about two years, added Reynolds.

When will Eta Carinae explode? Unlike Star Trek where in one episode they knew that a star was 'going nova' down to the exact minute, Reynolds said that an estimate narrowed down to a 10,000 year span is pretty accurate for us.

Although astrophysics and

astronomy have much in common, Reynolds commented, astrophysics works more with theory than observation of the skies.

Reynolds has been teaching "Introduction to Astronomy" (PY 223). Though the course has expanded recently, Reynolds would like to see even more interest in it. In comparison to other universities the size of NCSU, the enrollment for the astronomy course is rather small.

While the introductory course is geared for students with no technical expertise, Reynolds hopes to add a course for students with a background in physics and calculus. In the past, students from some of the advanced prep schools having astronomy classes have expressed disappointment in the lack of more advanced courses at State. Eventually, Reynolds said, two other faculty members will be added to the astrophysics program.

"It's a good time for N.C. State's astrophysics program to be growing," Reynolds said.

Area merchants speak out against new drinking age

Lisa Nettles
Staff Writer

The impact of the hike in the drinking age, which took effect on Sept. 1, has not yet hit full force on area businesses. They feel it's too

soon to tell just what the effects of the new laws will be.

College students' local attractions on Hillsborough Street seem to be paying a high price for the new law. Barry's II in particular has been hit hard. Dan Parks, one of the personnel at Barry's, says that it's been "pretty dead" since that last Sunday night when the age went up.

Barry's has tried to compensate with more beer specials and playing older rock-n-roll. Parks added that for now they're not admitting anyone under 21, but this may change in the future.

Mitch's Tavern, one of the more popular spots on Hillsborough, has seen its business decline slightly. Mitch Hazouri, owner, said he's been modifying the business since 1981 in expectation of the age

going up to 21. He began by introducing lunch, selling wine and accepting VISA and Mastercard.

Mitch said he'd like to see the kids fight for their rights. He feels people can "have fun fighting for this thing. The fact that you don't drink should have nothing to do with it. It's a civil rights issue — pure and simple."

The night manager for Blimpie's, Douglas McQuoid, said he has seen business cut in half because their primary source of sales had been beer.

Rose Schwetz, owner of Sadiack's Heroes, thinks the new law "stinks." She's been serving some 20-year-old regulars for two years now. She finds it hard to all of a sudden not be able to. "I hate the law," she says.

One point Schwetz made was

that it's "disturbing that there will be kids graduating from college not knowing if they can handle a drink." This could be destructive to new employees at a business party. They may have a glass of wine or a beer and make fools of themselves in front of their new associates.

She finds the law unfair to small business owners. The kids with fake ID's who are caught are fined \$25 while the owner, who has problems detecting a fake one out of 30,000 ID's shown by students from all over, is fined \$2000. She's tried to get cooperation from the Alcohol Law Enforcement Board with no success, although she's had no problems since buying the place three years ago.

Overall, the owners of establishments who have served the younger crowds agree. They don't like the law, noting that if you're old enough to vote and to fight for your country, you're old enough to drink. They also agree that the kids now are too "passive," and that they need to stand up for their rights and what they believe in.

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Staff photo by Paul Frymier

Freshman Tom Tanner misses a shot against a fearful Hartwick goalie in Friday night's 2-1 loss.

State spikers open season with 3-1 slate in S.C. Invitational

Chris Wilson
Staff writer

Led by seniors Johanna Fry and Stephanie Taylor, the volleyball team opened its season this weekend by finishing second in the South Carolina Invitational in Columbia, S.C. Georgia, which finished 4-0, took first-place honors.

The Pack opened the tournament with a pair of victories Friday night, downing Ball State, 15-12, 15-1, 17-15, and nipping host South Carolina, 12-15, 15-6, 7-15, 15-11, 15-4.

The Pack lost Saturday night to eventual-champion Georgia, 3-2, when the Bulldogs overcame a 2-0 deficit. State bounced back to shutout Stetson, 3-0.

"Everyone on the team played pretty well and things went pretty much as expected," said coach Judy Martino. "For the first tournament

of the year, I was extremely pleased.

"Of course there are some things we need to work on as far as improvement, but those things will come along."

Martino said her young team needed to work on better defensive position.

Fry and Taylor, both all-ACC performers last year, were named to the all-tournament team.

For the tourney, the squad had 66 serving aces, of which Fry accounted for one third, Martino said.

Sophomore Patty Lake had an outstanding .63 hitting percentage, while Taylor had 37 digs.

State's next match will be at Duke Tuesday night, before hosting the Wolfpack Invitational in Carmichael Gymnasium next Friday and Saturday.

Men booters split in Met Life

Deron Johnson
Staff Writer

The 12th-ranked Wolfpack men's soccer team returned from Durham this weekend with a third place finish in Duke's third annual Metropolitan Life Soccer Classic as the unranked Blue Devils triumphed over a final four caliber field.

The Blue Devils, now 3-1, were led by all-America striker John Kerr who tallied five goals in his team's two 5-0 shutouts over 13th-ranked Connecticut Friday night and 8th-ranked Hartwick Sunday afternoon.

The Pack defeated Connecticut 2-1 in overtime Sunday and fell to Hartwick Friday night 3-1.

Sunday the Wolfpack atoned for its loss to Hartwick with a 2-1 come-from-behind victory over the Huskies.

With just under 15 minutes left in the first period, it looked as if State might have been left a little shaken after its first loss of the year to Hartwick when Huskie player Diego Borja scored on a pass from teammate Matt Mosher to give Connecticut a 1-0 halftime.

But head coach George Tarantini pulled his squad together during the intermission. With 28 minutes expired in the second period, he got a goal from Chibuzor Ehlegbu — who leads the team with seven — off a pass from all-America striker Tab Ramos. Regulation play ended in a 1-1 tie.

At the 7:54 mark in sudden-death play, Ramos again figured into the action when he took a pass from all-South Sadri Gjonbalaj to give State a 2-1 victory and a 3-1 overall record. Gjonbalaj's timely assist marked his first of the year and proved what a valuable asset the team has been missing since the senior halfback broke his arm in July.

The Wolfpack resumed the torrential goal shooting it had exhibited in its first two games of the season — taking 35 shots on goal to only 12 for the Huskies.

With the losses to both Duke and State, Connecticut's record fell to

2-3 while Hartwick is now 3-2.

Friday the Wolfpack, despite outshooting top-10 foe Hartwick 14 to 11 and having a 5-3 advantage in cornerkicks, lost 3-1, as all scoring was done in the second half.

Hartwick's defense prevented State's offense from maintaining its average of 22 shots a game, as seen in the first two season games.

After a scoreless first period Hartwick players' Carl Ressa, Terry Connaughton and Matt Kern all burned State's usually stingy defense for scores.

Junior Ehlegbu scored the Pack's lone goal on an assist from sophomore Chuck Codd.

State 2, Connecticut 1

UConn	1	0	0	1
State	0	1	1	1
Goals	UConn	Diego Borja, State	Ehlegbu, Tab Ramos	
Assists	UConn	Matt Mosher, State	Tab Ramos, Sadri Gjonbalaj	
Shots	UConn	12, State 25		
Corner kicks	UConn	3, State 17		
Saves	UConn	9, State 4		
Records	UConn	2-3, State 3-1		

Hartwick 3, State 1

Hartwick	0	3	3
State	0	1	1
Goals	Hartwick	Carl Ressa, Terry Connaughton, Matt Kern, State	Chibuzor Ehlegbu
Assists	Hartwick	Todd Karty, Paul Barn, State	Chuck Codd
Shots	Hartwick	11, State 14	
Corner kicks	Hartwick	3, State 15	
Saves	Hartwick	8, State 4	
Records	Hartwick	3-1	

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State's Kathy Walsh tries to slip the ball past UNC's Keith Castelloe (18) in Saturday's game. The top-ranked Heels downed No. 10 State, 2-1.

Top-ranked Heels slip by Pack, 2-1

Jonathan McComas
Staff writer

The tenth-ranked women's soccer team suffered its first defeat of the season Saturday afternoon against top-rated North Carolina, 2-1, at State's Method Road Stadium.

The Tar Heels improved their record to 3-0-1, while State fell to 3-1. The Pack's next home game is Wednesday afternoon against Methodist.

The Wolfpack came into the game with high hopes of knocking off UNC, which has won four of the last five national championships.

The two teams played evenly through the first half, even though Carolina had more scoring opportunities than State. The first period ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

In the second half, the Tar Heels continued to take control on the offense, pelting State goalie Barbara Wickstrand.

Wickstrand garnered 15 saves on the day, while a pair of UNC keepers saved three of State's nine

shots. The Tar Heels out-shot State 23-9.

UNC all-America April Heinrich broke the deadlock midway through the second period slipping a shot by Wickstrand.

Four minutes later, State's April Kemper launched the tying goal on a penalty kick, a 35-yard shot that curved into the goal.

With 13 minutes remaining, Heinrichs scored the deciding goal with an assist from Marsha McDermont.

Kemper had an opportunity to tie the game again with :45 remaining, but her free kick sailed over the cross bar.

Both coaches were especially pleased with the level of play of both teams, even though the play at times became extremely physical.

"State could have tied it in the closing seconds," UNC coach Anson Dorrance said. "They are the evolution of an excellent team and should continue to have a great year."



Staff photo by Paul Frymier

A swarming Wolfpack defense, led by Nelson Jones (21) and Kelvin Crooms (34), stacks up a Panther rusher in the second half of Saturday's 14-14 tie.

Defense-led pack ties Pitt

(Continued from page 1)
with an opportunity to win the game after a fumbled snap by freshman punter Rasp on the Pitt 14.

The victory slipped away, though, on second down from the Pitt 16 when Ralph Britt slammed into a safety while running a pattern behind Jeffries, who caught Kramer's pass at the Pitt five. The 15-yard penalty put the Pack back to the Pitt 32, where after another incomplete pass, Cofer kicked the tying field goal. It was Cofer's 10th consecutive three-pointer, continuing his school-record streak.

Sheridan said the Pack could have won the game.

"We sure had a good opportunity when Haywood caught that ball," he said. "It would've been a first and goal. Ralph just ran into the strong safety when he was running across the field. He didn't try to run into him, but if he initiates contact, then it's offensive pass interference. I'm sure the call was right."

State 14, Pitt 14

First downs: State 10, Pitt 20. Rushes yards: State 266, Pitt 261. Passing yards: State 108, Pitt 276. Return yards: State 27, Pitt 25. Penalties: State 15, Pitt 1. Pen: 27-43 1; Plans: State 9-40, Pitt 8-35. Fumbles lost: State 2-0, Pitt 3-1. Penalties yards: State 6-60, Pitt 13-103. Time of possession: State 29:02, Pitt 31:38.

Pitt 7 7 0 0 - 14
State 0 03 11 - 14
Pitt - Hayward 6 yard run (VanHorne kick)
Pitt - Gladman 17 yard run (VanHorne run)
State - FG Cofer 24
State - Jeffries 7 yards from Kramer (Worthing pass from Kramer)
State - FG Cofer 49
A - 47/00

Individual statistics

RUSHING: Pitt - Gladman 22-140, C. Hayward 10-73, Brown 1-7, Conquim 4-40, R. Rasp 1-11, State - Kramer 12-73, Crumpler 8-12, Salley 6-11, Crise 4-5, Crise 5-17
PASSING: Pitt - R. Williams 12-115, Gladman 4-32, C. Hayward 3-19, Salley 3-25, Brown 2-7, Gillespie 1-11, Kirk 1-8, Stanton 1-8, State - Worthing 6-62, Jeffries 4-36, Fisher 1-7, Hams 1-31, Britt 1-6, Crise 1-4, Salley 1-0.

DEBBY CROUSE
zoologist,



will speak about her recent work on mountain gorilla conservation in Central Africa at the next regular meeting of the SIERRA CLUB, Capital Group. The public is invited to attend the meeting, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m., at the Unitarian Fellowship, 3313 Wade Ave.

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North Carolina 2, State 1

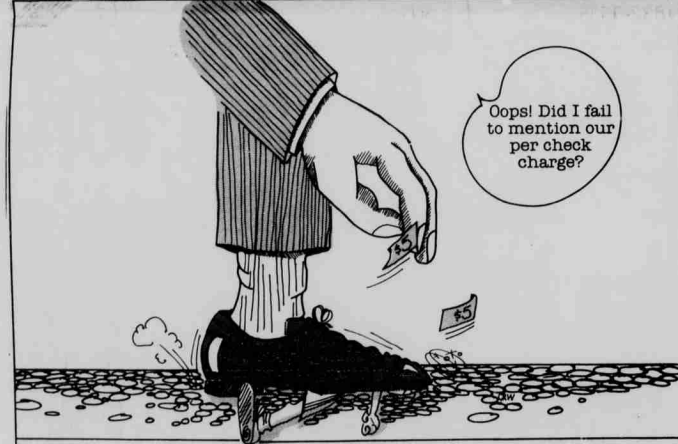
UNC 0 2 2
State 0 1 1

Goals: UNC - Heinrichs 2, State - Kemper
Assists: UNC - Jo Rhabas, Marsha McDermont; State - Kathy Walsh
Shots: UNC 23, State 9
Goalie saves: UNC 3, State 15
Records: UNC 3-0-1, State 3-1

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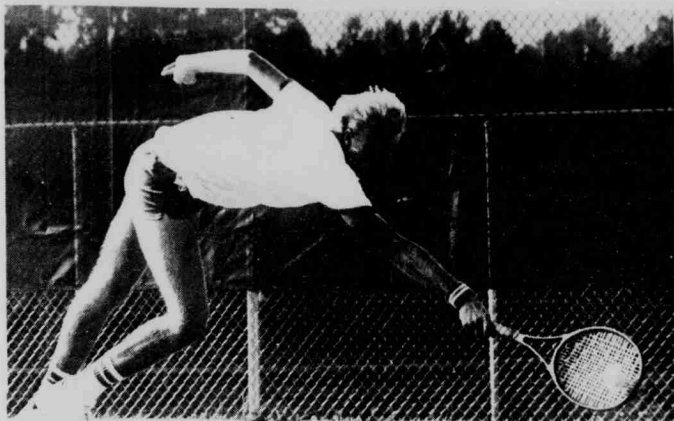
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Niemi-Gilert fall in pairs' finals

Stephen Stewart
Staff writer

The Wolfpack doubles duo of Kai Niemi and Michael Gilbert finished second and two State singles players advanced to the third round of the first-annual Wolfpack Tennis Tournament, played this weekend at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

The five-team, single-elimination event kept no team scores.

Duke's Bob Williams won the singles competition of the three-day event, defeating fifth-seeded Rozelle Lightfoot of Hampton in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

Williams advanced by defeating Al Chacon of Maryland, 7-5, 6-7, 6-3 in the semifinals; Lightfoot advanced by downing North Carolina's James Krege in straight sets 6-2, 7-6.

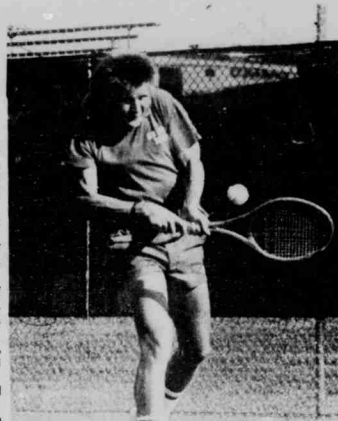
State's Krister Larzon, the tourney's second seed, got a bye in the first round, then defeated UNC-Asheville's James Lundy, 6-3, 6-4.

Larzon was eliminated by Lightfoot in the third round, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Wolfpack newcomer Niemi defeated Edvarado Afinini of Hampton in the first round, then downed South Carolina's David Burchell, before losing to Krege in the third round.

In doubles action, UNC's Michael Finnegan and Krege won the title by defeating State's Larzon and Michael Gilbert in three sets, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

State's women's team will sponsor a similar event next month.



Staff photo by Eddie Gontram

Junior college transfer Kai Niemi debuted as a Wolfpacker by advancing to the finals of the doubles bracket with teammate Krister Larzon.

Second-seeded Krister Larzon advanced to the third round of the first-annual Wolfpack Tennis Tournament. Larzon was eliminated by Hampton's Rozelle Lightfoot in three sets, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Tanker Butcher named Academic all-America

From staff reports

Swimmer Tricia Butcher, a two-time all-America, has been named to the Academic all-America team selected by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

To be considered, a swimmer must qualify for the NCAA Championships, have a cumulative grade-point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale and have completed the

equivalent of 24 semester hours in the current academic year.

Butcher, a native of Kloof Natal, South Africa, had a 3.536 GPA in the past academic year. She is a food science major.

Butcher won the freestyle mile (16:31.56) and placed second in the 500 free (4:52.06) in the ACC Championships. In 1984, she missed qualifying for the English Olympic team by one place.

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Technician

Bill Cloud to hold seminar

A seminar on copy and layout will be held September 17 at 7:30 in 3214 Gardner. This will be required for layout artists and editors. Other Technician employees and the public are encouraged to attend.

The speaker for this seminar is Bill Cloud, from the School of Journalism, UNC-Chapel Hill.

Refreshments will be served.

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Opinion

Technician

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

Technician, vol 1 no. 1 Feb. 1 1920

Verification process hurts aid recipients

New verification procedures have hurt financial aid recipients nationwide. The procedures have been described as "an incredible morass of confusion," and "a paperwork overkill."

We agree. The complexity of application and verification procedures has been a major reason why many applicants have not received their financial aid. State Student Body President Gary Mauney said to adequately complete the application, students would almost need an accounting degree.

Universities hit hard by the new regulations include Fayetteville State University, which opened its doors one week late due to processing delays. At UNC-CH, 2,000 students entered classes unsure of their financial aid status. UNC-Greensboro's Financial Aid Office (FAO) hired nine full-time staff members for processing purposes. They also installed a new phone line to deal with parents and students who were confused by the new regulations. At State, the time for processing a financial aid application has doubled, while the financial aid staff has remained essentially the same.

The trouble began this summer when the Department of Education distributed a 214 page manual to each university's FAO. This manual details how to verify 50 percent of the applications received by the FAO, up from 30 percent last year. In one year, the number of applications verified jumped from 1.5 million to 2.5 million. The number of people doing the verifying remained the same.

The new law requires students to fulfill unnecessary requirements. For example, to apply for a Guaranteed

Student Loan (GSL), students must also apply for a Pell Grant. According to Mauney, 99 percent of students whose family income is greater than \$28,000 a year are ineligible for the Pell Grant. Nevertheless, they still have to go through the six week application process, causing delays. These delays keep the people who need the money the most away from it.

Mauney and student government officials representing the 130,000 students in the UNC system traveled to Washington this past week to protest the new policies and to offer their own solutions to the problem. The delegation offered two primary proposals. One calls for students with a family income over \$28,000 a year to be completely barred from the Pell Grant program. This could be done with minimum harm to the lower income families who really need Pell Grants.

Another proposal would require students with an annual family income between \$20,000 and \$28,000 to fill out a short Pell Grant application form. Students would then receive eligibility notifications within 48 hours. If there was a possibility that students were eligible, then they could fill out the long form. If students were not eligible, then they could immediately go through the GSL process.

These proposals would eliminate much of the bureaucratic paperwork, allowing students who need financial aid to get it. The delegation to Washington has already received the backing of Senator Helms, Senator Broyhill and most of North Carolina's congressional delegation. They deserve the support of their student constituencies as well.

Cooperation is the key

At last week's Emerging Issues Forum, George Keyworth, former science adviser to President Reagan, commented on the loss of America's competitive edge in industry on the world market. Keyworth had some very viable proposals to restore the country's leading role in industrial technology.

Keyworth suggests that the government provide incentives for a cooperative effort by universities and industries to improve the practical industrial technology. Specifically, America's industry needs to concentrate on research and development that can be applied to today's industry.

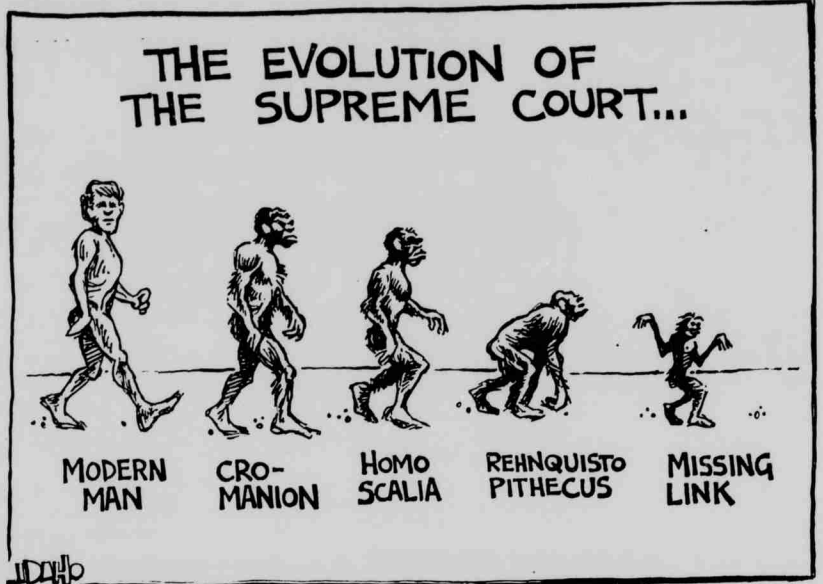
Although the United States leads the world in most disciplines of science, the country's industry often fails to apply the technology in the

workplace. Keyworth says Americans were very good at being smarter but weaker at working smarter.

The former adviser blames the lack of cooperation between the laboratory and the factory for the nation's economic woes.

State has plans for the Centennial Campus on the Dorothea Dix property that establish such cooperative efforts between the university and industry. We encourage more teamwork of this kind between these two institutions.

As a leading research institution, State should receive government funding to promote this cooperation. Since this university has the capacity to increase the nation's competitiveness, State should be placed high on the endowment list.



'Technological brain death a national plague'

Transistorized frontal lobotomy

BRUCE WINKWORTH

Opinion Writer

a Minuteman missile with kerosene."

But a worse and much more interesting problem developed, and it was one of neurosis, pure and simple. These people became so obsessed by the capabilities of their stereos that they forgot why they bought them in the first place — to listen to music. They'd walk into my store and ask me to recommend a record that would sound good on such and such a speaker system. It didn't matter if the music was awful — most of what they bought was terrible — just so long as those big expensive woofers and tweeters woofed and tweeted like never before.

I usually declined to make a recommendation. I just couldn't bring myself to deal with someone who preferred a clean-sounding Barry Manilow record to an original recording of Fats Waller, just because the noise on the Waller record drove them crazy. Hell, they were crazy already. All that the Fats Waller record did was prove it.

I've been out of the record business for six blissful years, and I don't miss it at all. But the neurosis exhibited by audiophiles is everywhere I go. A similar illness involves banking machines. What is it about automatic teller machines that makes people line up to use them, even when a quicker and often cheaper means of banking is available most of the time?

If you went to the Wachovia Bank on Hillsborough Street during banking hours

and found 20 people in line at the Teller II machine and no one inside the bank, which would you choose, the Teller II or the live tellers inside the bank? I've come to the conclusion that nine out of ten State students would get in line for the Teller II, even if the line went all the way to North Hall and the bank itself was completely deserted.

Whenever I pass that bank during banking hours, especially in the morning, I always make it a point to count the people in the line at the Teller II and then the number of people in the line inside the bank. More often than not, there are more people in line for the Teller II than for all the teller lines combined inside.

To me, this defies all logic. Many banks charge more for using automatic tellers, and the lines always seem longer than the ones inside the bank. The appeal must be in dealing with, or playing with, a machine. I ask students about this all the time, and they never have an answer.

I have an answer. These people are technologically brain dead. They've used society's high-tech advances as toys so long that they've forgotten what they're really for. In that regard, automatic teller users are similar to audiophiles. It's not the function of the machine that appeals to them, it's the machine itself. The lunatic fringe on the religious right thinks removing school prayer brought about the moral decline of the United States, but now we all know better. It was the transistorized frontal lobotomy.

Technological brain death is a serious illness, I tell you, a national plague. If the Russians ever attack Raleigh and want to bring State to its knees, all they'd have to do is rip out all the Teller II machines in Raleigh.

Merit pay alone will not help

WILLIAM RASPBERRY

Opinion Writer

expect is that a few outstanding teachers thinking of quitting the field might be induced, through merit pay, to stay.

But merit pay — as the teachers' unions understand full well — is designed not just to reward superior teachers but to isolate and perhaps eliminate inferior teachers.

Take the plan recently adopted by the Fairfax County Board of Education in Virginia. In exchange for raises of 12.1 percent the first year and 8.8 the next two years, teachers (who had undertaken a work slowdown) agreed, reluctantly, to accept a merit-pay plan that would have principals rate them on a five-step scale ranging from "exemplary" to "ineffective." Those at the top of the scale would be eligible to move to a higher pay category. Those near the bottom would receive at most only token raises, and those deemed ineffective would be fired.

The plan has a lot going for it, not the least of which is the establishment of a career ladder that permits outstanding teachers to rise to better paid, more prestigious positions on the basis of demonstrated skill and not only on longevity and the accumulation of university credits as is now the case in most states. It is also fair, in that it reserves the greatest financial rewards for the most competent practitioners.

WASHINGTON — Ask your non-teacher friends to list some things that might be done to improve public education, and the string of cliches you get will certainly include some form of "merit pay" to attract better teachers.

Ask the same friends what might be done to improve the public schools of their own children attend, and the word pay — merit or otherwise — will not cross their lips. They'll talk about more discipline and better leadership from the principal's office and, more likely than not, about the need to get rid of one or two particularly awful teachers.

So why is it that the governors and school boards and commissions telling us how to improve our schools almost always focus on merit pay and virtually never call for principals with the guts to get rid of awful teachers?

One reason, I suspect, is simple political prudence. Why stir up a hornet's nest by appearing to place the blame for bad schools on incompetent personnel? Another reason may be that they imagine merit pay is a way of getting at the same problem.

If merit pay were designed simply to give the best salaries to those teachers who do the best job of educating our children, it might produce more justice, but it wouldn't produce better schools. Do we really believe that mediocre teachers would, with the lure of merit pay, transform themselves into excellent ones? Or that bright college students, looking at the prospect of merit pay, would change their majors from chemical engineering to elementary ed? About the best we could

But it also has the weakness of most of the merit plans I've seen: It is virtually guaranteed to trigger charges of politics and favoritism. For every teacher identified by principals as exemplary, there will be three others complaining that the principals are rewarding their buddies, or penalizing teachers of difficult children, or making judgments without any clearcut academic basis for doing so.

Instead of inducing the sort of collegial cooperation that marks the best schools, it could set teachers against each other. How many teachers rated merely "competent" would be eager to cooperate with an "exemplary" teacher taking home a healthy pay increase?

In short, the Fairfax plan — like most merit plans — is likely to get bogged down in the very problem it seeks to avoid: blaming individual teachers for the schools' shortcomings.

Worse, it's hard to see how it would do much to improve the overall quality of a school. The good teachers would still be good, the mediocre ones still mediocre.

I see only two aspects of the Fairfax plan that are likely to improve the overall level of teacher competency. The first is the general pay increase, which just might induce some of the brighter college students to give teaching a try. The second is the ability of principals to get rid of the worst teachers by rating them "ineffective."

If they had the guts to do that, the whole plan might have been unnecessary.

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Legal Services Corporation pursues Bolshevik agenda

What has gotten into the (usually) good Sen. Warren Rudman of New Hampshire? In the event you hadn't noticed, he has craftily attached a rider to an appropriations bill, returning to the Legal Services Corporation (LSC) the right to continue its attempt to change the American way of life, not an exaggerated way to put it if you study the activities of the LSC in its evolution since its founding in 1974. Sen. Rudman is head of the Commerce, Justice, State and Judiciary Subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, and his rider would undo the careful administrative work done by the Reagan administration to attempt to stop funding the revolutionary activities of ideologized young lawyers who don't like the way the Founding Fathers set up this republic.

It is an interesting example of how an agency established to transact one kind of thing ends by associating itself most prominently with a quite different sort of thing.

It all began in the '60s when Lyndon Johnson was looking about for any conceivable undone business that could be called "social justice" and decided that just as the affluent in America have education, housing, medical care and legal services, so the poor should have all of these. The idea was for the federal government to finance the petition by a poor person to rectify an injustice, and to avail himself of legal recourses available to others through the service of lawyers. The intention was to fetch up the Social Security check that hadn't been issued, or to get the divorce, or get child assistance from the delinquent father — that sort of thing.

There was much enthusiasm for the program, except that it was then taken over by the ideologues. Gov. Ronald Reagan of California fought bitterly against the aggressions of the LSC in his own state, and at one point declared that he would not accept the

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Opinion Writer

federal money in California. When he became president, an effort was made simply to eliminate the LSC. This was blocked by the lawyers' lobby, which is as powerful as any this side of Israel's, the farmers' and the teachers' lobbies. The president had to settle for an internal reorganization, the purpose of which would be to restore the LSC to its original function, of sending money to poor people with which to hire lawyers to get their work done. This is different from sending money to lawyers to celebrate Bolshevism.

Ah, you say, there he goes

again, exaggerating the activity of the LSC. After investigating the methods and goals of the LSC study centers, Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch said, "Their method was clandestine; their objective was secret; and their actions were repugnant. And yet they fully expected the federal government to finance their cabal." Sen. Jeremiah Denton of Alabama wrote, "LSC was to become the taxpayer-funded fulcrum for the left to leverage a national political agenda in the Reagan era."

The Washington Legal Foundation brought together scholars and journalists to study the activities of

the LSC. Rael Jean Isaac, one of the authors of *The Coercive Utopians*, collected a few examples of the animating bias of the legal folk being funded by Congress to the tune of about \$300 million per year. In Boston, Gary Bellow of the Legal Services Institute, an offshoot of the Greater Boston Legal Services, said in 1982, "Most of us agree that ... America maintains a deeply stratified class system; changing this system, and its most recent manifestation in Reagan conservatism is a primary concern of most of us who do legal services work."

Another LSC lawyer spoke of the second model for the LSC, the first being the direct aid for legal services. In this second mode, "service to individual clients is provided only as a means for winning the confidence of the poor community and for learning

about the problems faced by poor persons." The true objective "of practicing poverty law must be to organize poor people, rather than to solve their legal problems. The proper job for a poor people's lawyer is helping poor people to change this."

So has it gone: LSC has become a lobby of left-minded lawyers to pool their resources to influence legislatures, Congress and the general public to rally around the socialist flag. The question is why Sen. Rudman should give his name to a rider that would undermine any effort to restore legal services to its original role?

The full Appropriations Committee has yet to act on that rider, and of course there is the vote in the Senate, and in the House. And the veto.

Universal Press Syndicate

Forum

Don't forget U.S. Indian genocide

This letter is in reference to the opinion editorial by William Buckley printed in the Sept. 10 *Technician*.

At length, Buckley describes the horror of the "Harvest of Despair." This was Stalin's gruesome attempt to wipe out an ethnic group by starvation-genocide in the Ukraine. Not pretty.

Buckley's big point is that, like Nazi Germany, this should be remembered "as evidence of man's long bestial reach in our time." He doesn't want even the Soviets to forget this inhuman thing.

But Buckley doesn't mention that

the people around here have dropped a story almost just like it right down the "memory hole" in Orwell's *Ministry of Truth*.

I'm talking about the genocide of the American Indian.

J. Edwards
SRLAP

ATTENTION! Opinion Writers

The editorial writing workshop scheduled today has been changed to September 22. Time and place remain the same.

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The key to the CM-100's incredible flexibility is Casio's adjustable bit-size selector which can be set to suit any size computer up to 32 bits. And its block display which can, by scrolling blocks of 8 digits at a time, display up to a 32 bit word.

But there's much more to this pocket-size powerhouse. It can do base conversions from binary/octal/decimal/hexadecimal modes and can store in its memory numbers in any base. It also has Shift, Rotate, Arithmetic Shift and Boolean functions that include AND, OR, XOR and NOT.

Perhaps what is most extraordinary about the CM-100 though, is not how much it can do, but how little it costs to do it. The CM-100 is the only calculator that'll let you do

all your software figuring for less than you'd figure to pay for an average (\$25.00) textbook.

The more you work with computers—whatever their size—the more you need a CM-100. Whether you're a student or professional, it's the one piece of hardware that will make designing your software easier.

Apple and IBM are trademarks of the Apple and IBM Corporations.

CASIO
Where miracles never cease

Classifieds

Classified ads cost 30¢ per word with a minimum of \$3.00. Deadline for ads is 4:00 pm two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad by 3134 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

Typing

ABC WORD PROCESSING, Resumes, Research Papers, Theses, Correspondence, Professional work, Reasonable Rates. 845-0483

PROFESSIONAL TYPING Quick while you wait. Reasonable rates. Word processor with special characters. Barbara, 872-6414.

Typing: let us do your typing at a reasonable rate. IBM Selectric II. Call Ginny, 848-6791.

Typing (Word Processor) Dissertations, Term Papers, Fast, accurate. Selma, 467-8239.

TYPING FAST, ACCURATE, REASONABLE. Length, difficulty immaterial. Mrs. Tucker, 828-6512.

Typing for Students. IBM Selectric. Choice of Type Styles. Very Reasonable Rates. 834-3747.

TYPIST ELECTRONIC MEMORYWRITER, DISK DRIVE (Endless memory), CANON 24 COPIER, Major Editing Available. Minor Corrections FREE! B.A. English. \$125/1.5 page. 839-0961.

WORD PROCESSING TYPING/EDITING. The academic typing specialists at OFFICE SOLUTIONS can serve ALL your typing needs. 2008 Hillsborough (across from Bell Tower), 834-7152/872-9471 levels I, MC/VISA.

Word processing. Quality equipment, professional service. 469-0143, please leave a message on the recorder.

WORD PROCESSING. IBMPC/letter quality. Fast, accurate and reasonable. Pickup and delivery. PERSONAL PROCESSING. 847-2786.

Help Wanted

Are you meticulously neat? Do you organize your desk right down to the paper clips and tab ends? Do you vacuum your shoes? If so, there's a great employment at Technician for you. The Archive manager and Historian position are ready for

willing individuals. Call 737-2411 or come by the offices on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.

Are you a highly motivated "people" person? Night Gallery at Crabtree Valley Mall has sales positions available, full and part-time. Competitive salary and great working environment. Call 782-7006.

BIG EVENT TICKET SALESMEN \$4,500, \$5,100r after training. PERFECT PART TIME JOB, 5:30-9:00 Call 833-8150 after 1 pm.

CHILDCARE NEEDED, TUESDAY AND THURSDAY AFTERNOONS, NORTH HILLS AREA, MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION. 781-2349.

Convenience Store needs clerk for rotating weekend evenings 3:11 pm, Sat. and Sun., 15 minutes from campus. 362-4359 before 3 pm.

Day and night waitress and cook. Smith and Kearns Rest., 223 W. Martin, downtown Raleigh. Apply in person, 3-4, M-F.

DRIVERS-COOKS needed immediately. 8 to 40 hours per week. Flexible times, \$4.50/hr! Apply at 3110 Hillsborough St. after 4 pm, Pizza Delight.

Fisher's Grocery and Hardware now hiring students morning and afternoon hours available.

10701 Six Forks Road. 847-5225.

Florist needs part time am delivery boy. Apply in person. Call for appointment. 828-3113. Must know Raleigh.

Help Wanted: Char Grill needs part time help. Flex hrs, free meals, start at \$4.00/hr. 833-1071 before 11 am or after 3 pm.

HOT DOG CART MANAGER part time, good pay, immediate opening. Call after 6 and weekends 781-1689.

If you can read and write, there's money-making opportunities for you at the Technician. We need Features, News, Science and Technology writers NOW, so stop by our 3rd floor Student Center office or call 737-2411 for more.

JOBS AVAILABLE Work at night. Mon-Fri, 3 1/4 hours per night or work on a temporary basis around your schedule. Call 833-5581.

MODEP'S WAREHOUSE part-time positions available. Will work around school schedule. Please apply in person. NO PHONE CALLS.

Part-time help needed. Apply in person. Sportman's Cove, Cary Village Mall.

Part-time help: Children's shoes, Cary, Mon., Wed., Fri., 4-8 pm, sat., 10-6, 469-1844.

Part-time banquet and rest. help, flexible hours, meals provided. Apply in person. Messon Valley Inn, 2110 Avenet Ferry Rd.

Part-time work: Odd jobs around construction site. Weekdays and some Saturdays. Hours flexible. Job site off Wade Ave. Start at \$4.50/hr. Call Fred Hathaway at Irene Hathaway, 781-8677.

Stock Clerks and Deli Clerks needed. 5 day workweek. No evening work. Apply in person. No phone calls. The Market Center, State Farmer's Market, Raleigh, NC.

Student to clean house weekly \$20.00 for 4 hours. Must have transportation. 469-6507, nights.

Technician needs someone to clean up our office on Saturdays. Hours are very flexible and the job carries many benefits. Call 737-2411 and ask for Mark Bumgardner.

Telemarketers needed. No experience necessary. 5-9 Mon-Fri, 9-1 Sat. Flexible schedules. Call 783-7177, Audrey Little.

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

TIRED OF THE SAME OLD SHIFT? Put a little fun in your life while earning excellent income! CHEERS nightclub has numerous part-time positions available including: cocktail waitresses, bartenders, barbacks, and front door hostesses. Interested applicants please be at CHEERS, 312 W. Hodges St., promptly at 8:00 Tues. or Thurs!

WRITERS NEEDED for Technician News staff. No experience necessary. Learn about journalism and get paid for it. To contact Joe Galeaneau at 737-2411 for more information.

3000 Government Jobs List. \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. NOW Hiring. Call 805-681-6000 Ext. R-4488.

\$5.00 per hour Allen's Subs Raleigh's fastest growing sub restaurant is accepting applications for its lunch shift, 11-2. Flexible hours, casual dress and tuition assistance. Apply now. Mon-Fri, 5029 Glenwood Ave., 783-9433.

\$8.61 per hour guaranteed, flexible schedules adj. weekly. Need wheels, 832-7423. Ad phone answered 110 am 1 pm only.

For Sale

Couch for sale \$50.00, call 832-4882.

DDRM SIZE REFRIGERATORS for rent. \$45/week and up. 782-2131 after 6 pm, weekends.

FOR SALE: American Optical Microstar 10 lab quality microscope. 3 objectives, mechanical stage, Abbe condenser, adjustable binocular eyepiece, more. Call 893-2220 collect M-F, after 6 pm, Sat. and Sun., anytime.

PROFESSORS FILE EXAMS for Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, Calculus At DJ's College Book.

Sofa, 6 piece contemporary, sofa, large contemporary. Minnie's Five Points Restaurant, Five Points.

Miscellaneous

Assigned parking, 1616 Hillsborough St., \$65.00 semester. 787-4630 or 782-3613.

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

RESEARCH PAPERS, 15,278 Available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, -206X1, Los Angeles, 80025. TOLL FREE HOT LINE: 800-351-022, Ext. 33. VISA/MC or COD.

Sandblasted signs were removed from The Shire Apartments on Sept. 6 and 7. Management is offering a reward of \$150.00 for the return of information leading to the return of these signs. Please call 851-6366, ask for Becky Colley. The Shire Apartments, 3101 Aileen Dr., Raleigh, NC 27606.

Rooms and Roommates

A MONTH OF FREE RENT! "The Knoll's, a Raleigh tradition." Largest Clubhouse in town, tennis, exercise-weight room free. Beautiful new carpet with designer wallpaper. Townhomes and flats, one-two three bedrooms available. 782-7626 North Hills Drive.

Apartment, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air, dishwasher, disposal, basement parking, \$365.00/mo., 821-2800 or 828-2144.

COLLEGEVIEW DUPLEX, brand new unit. 2 bed, 2 bath, washer/dryer conn., frontback yard, carpet, blinds, equipped kitchen and storage. RRHM, 834-1586, 834-8311.

Female roommate needed. Call 755-1842 and ask for Laury. Close to campus.

Female roommate needed. \$150.00 per month plus utilities. 851-3065.

IVY COMMONS "Special" 2 bed, 2 bath, fully equipped kitchen, washer and dryer included, carpet and blinds. Luxury condo convenient to NCSU. RRHM, 834-2586, 834-8311.

New 1 bedroom unit located at 3116 Hillsborough St., fully equipped kitchen, carpet and blinds. RRHM, 834-2586, 834-8311.

Volunteer Services

The following Volunteer Opportunities are available as of 9/14/86. For more information on these and other volunteer opportunities please contact: Office of Volunteer Services, 3112 University Student Center, 737-3193.

A student group is needed to paint the overflow from "Free Expressions" Tunnel. The painting will need to be once a week, preferably on Mondays. Materials will be provided.

A student group is needed to place Volunteer Services posters in all the classrooms on campus. The posters, maps of campus, and the NCSU Poster Policy will be provided.

Three volunteers are needed for telephone sales. The volunteers will be selling tickets for the Apex/Cary Optimist Club Children's Magic Variety Show. The hours needed would be from 5-9 pm, Mon-Thurs., depending on the volunteer's schedule. There is a possibility of being paid a nominal amount.

Two volunteers are needed to assist with GEO tutoring, computer training, various arts and crafts, etc. with the Adult Life Enrichment Center. The time needed is flexible and will depend on the volunteer's schedule.

Two volunteers are needed to assist in providing child care, serving snacks, and teaching basic arts and crafts. The hours are from 9:45-12:15, Wednesdays.

One volunteer is needed to be the Assistant Internship Coordinator, North Carolina State Government Internship Program. The hours required are ten per week. The position is an internship so academic credit should be arranged.

Five Bowling Scorers and assistants are needed to work with blind adults for the Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department. The hours are 1-3 pm, Wed., and 7-9 pm, Fri.

Volunteers are needed to be elevator operators at Dornhae Hospital. The hours are 5:30-8:30, Mon-Fri, and 2-8 pm, Sat. and Sun.

Several volunteers are needed to assist with recreational activities for mentally handicapped adults with the Raleigh Special Populations Programs. The hours vary.

HEY!
ENJOY GOOD
CHINESE FOOD BUT
DON'T LIKE TO WAIT?
TRY 4-5-6
CHINESE RESTAURANT
3200 HILLSPRING ROAD ST. ON CORNER ACROSS FROM NCSU
REASONABLY PRICED
OPEN UNTIL 8 P.M.
LOW CALL

Correction

The Bojangles ad that appeared in Friday's paper incorrectly advertised a 18-piece chicken basket. It should have read 8-piece chicken basket. We regret any inconvenience.

CLINIQUE

Young Free

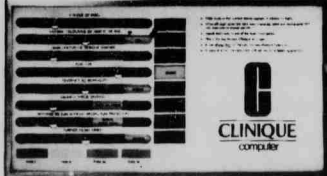
Light Makers is yours free with any Clinique purchase of 9.50 or more

Clinique "Light Makers" puts all you need to look good at your fingertips with this collection of skin care and makeup samplings. Your exclusive gift includes Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion, Zero Base Extra-Help Makeup, Warm Glow Creamy Blusher, Exfoliating Scrub, Blush Violet Re-Moisturizing Lipstick and a lip brush for perfectly defined lips. Treat your skin to the best care available with the Clinique system of treatments, makeups and fragrances. All Clinique products are allergy-tested and 100% fragrance free. One gift per customer, please. Cosmetics, all Triangle stores.



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Give your complexion and appearance an advantage with the Clinique Computer. Programmed by a group of leading dermatologists, the computer asks eight essential questions, then analyzes the answers to determine your skin type and the proper Clinique products and treatments. Just three minutes in the morning and three minutes at night and you can have better looking skin with the Clinique system. Start your program today! Come by and meet the Clinique Computer and receive a fast, free skin analysis.



Hudson & Belk

BELK IN THE TRIANGLE, Hudson Belk and Belk Leggett: RALEIGH: Downtown (832-5851) Mon. & Fri. 10AM-9 PM, Tues.-Thurs. & Sat. 10AM-5:30PM Crabtree Valley Mall (782-7010) Mon.-Sat. 10AM-9:30PM. CARY: Cary Village Mall (467-5050) Mon.-Sat. 10AM-9:30PM. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-662-7221 DURHAM: South Square Mall (493-1411) Mon.-Sat. 10AM-9PM. CHAPEL HILL: University Mall (942-8501) Mon.-Sat. 10AM-9PM.