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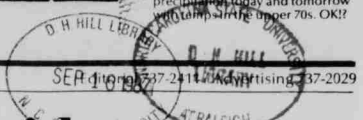
Volume LXIX, Number 10

Wednesday, September 16, 1987

Raleigh, North Carolina

Weather

It's just one of those things, your tongue gets tied and you just can't do... er... get a... uh... accomplish... oh whatever. A chance of precipitation today and tomorrow with a high in the upper 70s. OK!



Award-winning play to perform amidst protest

By Meg Sullivan
News Editor

"The Cave," a play about black fraternity pledges, opens this Friday at Theater in the Park (TIP) amid protests from N.C. State black fraternity members.

The play was to be performed at Thompson Theater this summer, but was cancelled because of a lack of student actors and the protests by campus fraternities.

Don Penven, director of the current production, said black fraternity members protested about the subject matter and language at the June audition.

Penven is the owner of a video business and a volunteer lighting designer for Theater in the Park. He obtained permission to lease the theater and perform the play there after auditions were cancelled at Thompson.

The play, by local playwright Rudy Wallace, won the Thompson Theater award earlier this year.

The plot deals with a group of pledges in the mid 1960's, who join a fictional fraternity called Soul Phi Theta. They rebel against the fraternity and become a threat to the organization, Wallace said.

Larry Mazer, a Raleigh attorney and chairman of the board for TIP, said the board does not necessarily agree with the subject matter, but Penven is an independent producer and he leased the location just as he could have leased any other theater facility.

Penven said four fraternities — Phi Beta Sigma, Omega Psi Phi, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Kappa Alpha Psi — objected to the use of "coon" and "nigger" in the play and asked him to cancel the production.

He said he chose to direct the play because it would provide an opportunity for local black actors to perform. Parts for black actors are usually limited, he said.

"I don't see that it's more important than any other play," he said. "It's an opportunity for black actors to have something to do."

Kevin Calhoun, president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, said the protest against the play is not one of censorship, but he said "the play portrays black fraternities in a very stereotypical way... there is no history of the fraternity, no pride."

"Every time you hear something on the news about black fraternities, you never hear anything positive," he said. The play reinforces old stereotypes of fraternity

members calling each other names and beating each other up, Calhoun said.

Neville Whitley, a freshman at Shaw University and a member of the cast, said that she was not aware of any controversy surrounding the play until after the first few rehearsals. She said the protests by black fraternities were "over-reactions"; the play is only one person's opinion and it is not meant to point a finger at anyone.

Whitley's character, Grace, is one of five women in the play who portray girlfriends of fraternity members.

Calhoun said many of the rituals depicted in the play do take place in fraternities today, but presenting only those portions of the fraternity system is a narrow perspective. He said he is concerned that people who see the play may believe all of it. "What they see is what they believe," he said.

Black fraternities at N.C. State face enough criticism and must constantly strive to break old stereotypes; they don't need it to be reinforced, Calhoun added.

Fraternity members were asked to air their disputes on a WTVD (channel 11) debate but declined to do so. Calhoun said the taping of the program, last Wednesday afternoon, conflicted with the class

schedules of too many fraternity members. He said however, that they met with Wallace, watched the rehearsals and talked with the actors to voice their concerns.

Wallace said he did not understand the objections raised by fraternity members. He said he got the idea for the play in the early 1970's after a conversation with a friend who had been in basic training for the Vietnam War. He thought the rituals associated with military training would make an interesting story and he applied it to being a fraternity pledge.

"It's not a protest, it's just a story," Wallace said.

Wallace, originally from the Virgin Islands, said he was a former fraternity member himself. He received his B.A. in English from Morgan State College and his M.A. at the University of Pennsylvania. He has taught for 12 years at the high school and university level.

Wallace helped choose the cast, and has attended several rehearsals. He has also given actors suggestions on their characters. Wallace said he is "really impressed" with the quality of the actors, and that it will be a very effective show.

Calhoun said he and several of his fraternity brothers would attend the play and try to keep an open mind.

Orientation sessions may move to August

By Don Munk
Staff Writer

Freshmen orientations held in June may be a thing of the past.

Associate Provost Murray Downs said several early-summer orientations may be replaced by one orientation in August, but logistic problems must be solved before a formal proposal is made to the chancellor and senior deans.

Downs said a session of associate deans gathered last Thursday to examine different plans for orientations. "We invited all the people we could think of who represent groups or activities or departments that need to be heard from before any such proposal is developed," Downs said.

"We are approaching it rather cautiously," Downs said. "We must hear from people whose offices and activities will be affected."

Arthur Cooper, head of the forestry department, said one problem with students at the June orientation is that the students' "bodies are there but their minds are at the beach." A week before college, students are more serious and it is easier to get messages across, he said.

Michael Borden, director of freshmen orientation, said 72 universities conduct orientation only in August but only nine of these schools have more than 200 students in their average freshmen class. NCSU has an average class of 3,500.

"I called the nine to see how they conducted August orientation, but four had already gone back to June," he said. The five schools holding orientation in August only are the University of West Virginia, Northwestern University, Brigham Young University, Boston University, and Eastern Michigan University.

After interviews with the orientation directors from these schools, Borden determined the major problems with August orientation to be:

- Information overload. "Since August is the start of school, students are bombarded with a lot of information from a lot of sources,

and it's hard to take it all in," Borden said.

- Conflicting demands on their time. "Students have their own 'to-do' agenda, they are interested in getting refrigerators, getting carpet, getting a checking account, buying their books, lots of things. Orientation has been prioritized very low," Borden said.

- Time constraints on school personnel. Instructors and university personnel are preparing for the return of all students, and may not have the time or interest to help the freshmen get oriented to the university.

- Size of freshman class. "The June program gave us an opportunity to have five sessions... about 600 a session," Borden said. "Of course this one orientation, in August, would be consolidated, and we would be dealing with the entire freshmen class — 3,000 plus." A facility as large as Reynolds Coliseum would have to be used, and it would be a difficult and uncomfortable check-in process, he said.

Borden said some students may have trouble dealing with the large crowds. "It's a bit of a culture shock to see that many students standing around... there is a tendency for these students to feel like a number, or like so many cattle in the roundup," he said.

Procedures for the math placement test, given to all students, and the biology placement test, given to students in agriculture and life sciences, would have to be changed to accommodate a group of that size, Borden said.

Seating in the dining hall will also have to be worked out before a proposal can be made, Borden said. The dining hall has a maximum capacity of 1,000. The freshmen class has about 3,000 students, and the dining hall serves other people as well, he said.

Downs said that because pre-registration for freshmen occurs in midsummer, it helps determine the number of sections of freshmen courses that need to be offered. If

See DEANS, page 2



Kappa Sigma's David Harris (right) ignores the flags as he tackles Sigma Nu's Jeff Davis in an intramural flag football game Wednesday. The Kappa Sigs overpowered the Sigma Nus 21-0 on the third day of league competition.

DOT's solution irritates Bragaw residents

By Mark Hollifield
Staff Writer

Officials at N.C. State's Division of Transportation said the closing of the Dan Allen entrance to the Bragaw Residence Hall parking lot was part of a continuing effort to ease traffic congestion, but some Bragaw residents think otherwise.

Construction crews recently closed the Dan Allen entrance in order to "smooth out traffic flow on Dan Allen," said Mark Hamel, a university traffic engineer.

Cars must now enter and leave the Bragaw lot through the Lee Residence Hall parking lot by way of a one-lane entrance on Sullivan Drive, Hamel said.

"This is a positive move to try to help everyone out," Hamel said. "We're hoping (Dan Allen) will look better and function better."

Sophomore Jay Johnson, a Bragaw resident, is

opposed to the move. "An even worse problem was created" when crews closed the Dan Allen entrance, he said.

"I've almost been in about four wrecks trying to get out of the parking lot lately," Johnson said. "There is not enough room for two cars to fit into that one lane in the Lee lot."

Johnson said traffic problems were not solved, but were relocated to the now congested Sullivan entrance.

"There are no directions to tell cars where to go around that area," he said. "The whole place is really dangerous at night. People just come speeding into the lot, not looking for oncoming cars."

Sophomore Jerry Piercy, another Bragaw resident, said the university should, "at the very least" install directional traffic signs at the Sullivan Drive entrance.

"Right now everyone is driving every which

way. No one knows where to go," Piercy said. "I know there's going to be a wreck pretty soon."

According to Hamel, the Lee parking lot has worked well on move-in day for the two years since the Bragaw lot entrance was blocked off.

He said he expects "little inconvenience" once people get used to the new flow of traffic.

Hamel added that there should be minimal traffic trouble in the Lee lot since most residents "don't move their cars very often."

"Something needs to be done," Piercy said. He said he thought the construction of a second entrance on Sullivan would ease present congestion, but added "because the ditch is there, it would be a major project."

In order to alleviate other traffic problems on Dan Allen, university crews removed a speed bump, closed the north entrance to the Harris Hall parking lot and made a one-way driveway in front of Bragaw, Hamel said.



PHILIP TAYLOR/STAFF

Remedial readers sneak by

Students ignore warning signs at a construction site between Poe and Page Halls Monday afternoon. Although they were brave enough to crawl past the signs, the students declined to reveal their names.

Fear keeps writer out of boxers

I shared an apartment this summer with two people, a guy and a girl. Of the three of us, two wore boxer shorts. I wasn't one of them.

Seems like boxers are one of the biggest rages on this campus. The NCSU Bookstore sells five different styles of Wolfpack boxers, and I have this friend whose prize possession is a pair of white boxers with the baby blue lettering: "Carolina Sucks."

What gets me is all the girls who wear boxers as part of their everyday wardrobe. My apartment mate wore them to class throughout the summer. And during the first couple of weeks of class, I've seen plenty of others wearing this masculine under apparel.

I don't get it. I would never wear women's underwear. Not in public, anyway.

Then there are the types that wear long boxers underneath short shorts. My mom saw this once at a softball game and said, "Did you see that boy with his drawers hanging out? Somebody should tell him."

Mom's never been around fraternity people very much.

There's a good reason I don't wear boxers, showing or non-showing. It all has to do with an

Tim Peeler

ONE BRICK SHY

old girlfriend, a bad movie and black mambas.

The really bad movie is called "Viper," and I watched it one night at my old girlfriend's house. She had cable, which is the only place you could find this movie.

It's one of those pseudo-scary flicks about a snake that slithers amuck, while all about it people go crazy and die.

Anyway, in the closing scene of this movie, some jittery English guy with a stringy moustache — we'll call him Harvey — is locked in the basement of a house with a black mamba. Mambas, you say, are not indigenous to England, are they?

Well, this one is mailed to some professor in London who collected reptiles through the post office.

Just goes to show you, Ed McMalmon is not the only snake you

might find in your mailbox. The mamba escapes the parcel box, bites the professor and starts gnawing on other people. He finally corners Harvey on the stairs of this London townhouse. Harvey, lying down, figures the best way to deal with this poisonous pun is to play dead, not move a muscle. All the while, he is sweating carrot juice.

The snake then does a mean thing. He starts climbing up Harvey's pants, a nice pair of tweed

See JOCKEYS, page 2

Wednesday Inside

The N.C. State College Bowl team is looking for members. The squad will also appear in televised national competition this Saturday against the University of Utah's college bowl team on the Disney Channel.

See Features/Page 4

Student Media Authority approves largest set of budgets in history

By Stephanie Porter
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Student Media Authority unanimously approved a \$626,003 budget Monday night for the university's three student publications and the radio station, the largest ever and a 9 percent increase over last year's figure.

The media budgets include \$247,191 in student fees with most of the remaining revenue coming from advertisements, sales of products, and corporate underwriting. The media operate on a fiscal year that starts Sept. 1.

largest operating budget, requesting \$390,397 for the current academic year. The approved budget is 10.5 percent larger than last year's, but the newspaper asked for \$56,085 from student fees, the same amount as received in the 1986-87 budget period. The largest part of the budget is taken up by printing and payroll.

"We're anticipating a brisk growth in advertising revenue this year due to our new general manager and better organization of the business staff," Technician Editor in Chief Joseph Galanteau said.

The media authority approved a \$93,080 budget for WKNC, which includes \$8,080 in stu-

dent fees. WKNC General Manager Divakar Shukla asked for the additional \$8,274 in student fees to handle increased expenses in equipment, payroll, staff development, and the purchase of shirts.

WKNC also plans to bring in more money this year through companies underwriting radio programs, Shukla said, and the station is developing a sales staff to develop this revenue source. "I am very pleased with how the budget turned out," he added.

Agromeck's budget rose 20 percent to \$72,060, mostly due to increases in photography supplies and printing. Yearbook editor Mark Inman asked the board for \$4,560 more in stu-

dent fees than the \$40,560 allocated to Agromeck last year. The remainder of the operating budget increase will be made up in sales.

Other budgets approved by the board include a \$34,766 Windhover request, up \$766 from last year, and \$35,700 in funding for the publications' administrative office.

The Student Media Authority, formerly called the Publication Authority, is composed of the four editors and managers of the student media in addition to five at large student members chosen during general elections. The next meeting of the board is Sept. 28.

Jockeys worn for protection

Continued from page 1

trousers. This is where I started to get jittery.

In the end, Harvey makes an unfortunate shift and the snake pounces on his knee. He dies, the house mysteriously burns down and all is safe with the world except for the two eggs the snake laid in the ductwork of an adjacent house. Perfectly logical.

I never know if I'll be in a similar situation, but it just could happen. If it does, I don't want to be wearing

boxer shorts. Boxers would allow the snake to crawl unobstructed to what he might think is his much-missed cousin Al. Or, worse, his bitter enemy Bob. Jockeys would offer some resistance in this situation.

You can't be too careful with things as important as Al and Bob look-alikes, and that's why I never wear boxers.

However, it will be difficult to convince anyone that it is fashionable to let jockeys hang outside of gym shorts.

Deans examine orientation schedule

Continued from page 1

that information were not available until mid- or late August, there would be serious problems, he said.

Borden said none of the problems were insurmountable. "Certainly these are things that we can try to overcome with some creativity and a lot of support from the academic side," he said.

Downs said the group discussed making the change when electronic registration is implemented next fall, but decided it would be too much to do in one summer.

"August orientation can be a reality," Borden said. "There's

nothing that I've mentioned here and nothing that was mentioned yesterday that was insurmountable. It would simply mean more work and would mean more of a shift... to lots more help from the academic side, and lots more support from student affairs. It would mean more and more involvement in the orientation process.

"At least we would have the advance notice of knowing the things that we need to address and then we would have to creatively address them," Borden said.

Downs said the project is feasible, but did not know when it would become a reality.

Do you know how to type? Why not typeset. Technician is looking for a few good fingers to help typeset. So if you know how to type, come to Technician and get paid. Ask to speak to Dana Kletter at 737-2411.

ATTENTION

There will also be a mandatory copy editors meeting Monday. Topics will include design techniques, headline counts and familiarity with the

computer. If you have an excuse not to attend, such as death, please contact Dwan June at 737-2411 or 831-1596.

There will be a Technician editorial board meeting Sunday at 1 p.m. All editors and writers are encouraged to attend. A mandatory editors meeting will follow the editorial meeting.

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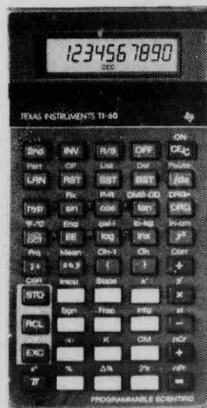
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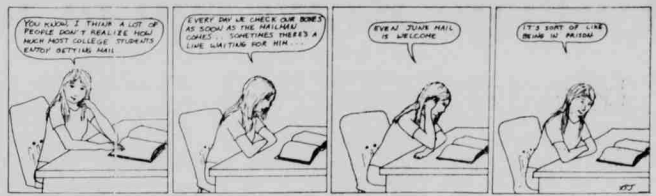
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College Bowl squad looking to fill positions

Last year's nationally ranked College Bowl team will be looking to fill several team positions at the Intramural College Bowl Tournament, scheduled for September 19 and 20.

But don't feel intimidated if you have trouble remembering even simple things, like your address. Dave Lubinski, intervarsity team captain, said the tournament is open to anyone and that he hopes to have as many teams as possible. All you need to do is find three other people who at least look sharp, and sign up in the UAB office on the third floor of the Student Center.

"College Bowl is not the game with ten pins and an alley," said last year's captain, Chuck Wessell. Instead, it is a "Jeopardy" or "HQ" type of quiz game, where knowledge and speed of recall are all important.

The Intramural Tournament matches are "try outs" for the N.C. State team. "Get a team together and play well in intramurals," said Wessell. "Anyone who shows a glimmer of potential will be invited to take a written test. We key on individuals."

Of thirteen spots on the team, there are five or six open this year. These spots need to be filled so there

will be experience on next year's team.

"Experience makes a team best," said Wessell. In explanation, he said active preparation, such as re-reading preparation, such as re-reading for the rest of the group, instead of just reading trivia books, is the key to a championship squad.

One factor of State's success is the emphasis the team places on non-technical subjects, such as literature. In tournaments last year, the literature and arts subjects were strong points for State, said Wessell.

College Bowl matches consist of 8 minute halves, in which players

"hit the buzzer" for ten point toss up questions, such as this question from a past match:

Which one of the following units is NOT a measure of energy?
a. Foot pound ft lb

b. Electron Volt (eV)
c. Watt (W)

If someone on the team answered correctly to Watt, the team is asked a 20 to 30 point bonus question, which is often a little more difficult:

The College Bowl is funded through the Union Activities Board. Information about the team can be obtained in the U.A.B. office, located in room 3114 of The Student Center.

N.C. State to face Utah on Disney Channel

By Perrin Henderson
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Regional Championship College Bowl team will appear on the Disney Channel against the

University of Utah on October 25, in the National Championship Tournament's first round. The tournament was taped at the Epcot Center in Orlando, Florida in June, but the outcome will not be known until the matches are aired by

Disney this fall. Chuck Wessell, last year's team captain, declined to comment on the outcome, saying only that the match against Utah "will be an exciting

See BOWL, page 5

Chihuahuas, Checks provide energetic, up-tempo sound

By J. Ward Best
Staff Writer

Raleigh locals Naugahyde Chihuahuas continued the live music marathon last weekend, with an appearance at Cal's Cradle in Chapel Hill on Saturday.

But Raleigh, not Chapel Hill, is home to the band. All five members of the band either go to N.C. State or did at one time. The band most frequently plays The Fallout Shelter as a headliner or The Brewery and The Pier as openers.

The Chihuahuas do not have an album out yet, but that's probably no great loss, since a recording could not capture the spirit of the band's live performance.

Saturday the Chihuahuas opened for the hyper-energetic Pressure Boys, and well lived up to the term "warm-up band."

The up-tempo sound of the band is best described as pop music in the genre of The Cure and New Order. national acts now making the big time with their progressive sounds. On stage, lead singer Jon Anderson's voice sounds very much like Tim Finn's on old Split Enz albums.

Band members are not offended by the "pop" label, and make no excuses for their musical style. "We are aiming for a more danceable, energetic sound for the club shows," said guitarist Jeff Henderson.

The danceable originals by the

band present a good complement to the bands the Chihuahuas most frequently open for, such as The Connells, The Pressure Boys and The Three Hits.

Their next scheduled appearance in Raleigh is an opening show for The Three Hits at The Pier on Oct. 1.

Although The Pressure Boys are a band well worth seeing again and again, especially with their plans to leave the area, a less frequent gig was offered in Raleigh the same night.

The Pier promised the return of Ten Ten after a reportedly successful stint in England.

The marquee was up for a week outside the club and the local papers announced the appearance, but Ten Ten failed to show or call to cancel.

Live music couldn't be stopped by one band though, and just across

campus the frantic pace continued.

The Bad Checks played The Brewery in celebration of their latest release, "Innocence."

The Bad Checks are a hardcore-flavored rock and roll band, but don't let that scare you away. Their performance Saturday night showed that the Checks like their music, they have fun with it, and they can play rock and roll.

"It's just something I need," said one sweating thrasher. "You gotta get that slamm'n' in once in a while."

Clifton Mann's bass riffs and Scott's mo last name found on the album pounding yet precise drums, conjure images of early Black Flag and Angry Samoans.

Robin Mann on guitar displayed amazing finger speed, indicating talent beyond the often distorted live

See GROUPS, page 7

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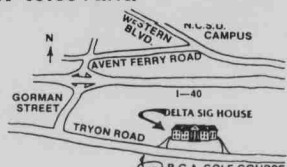
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Wilson, Schultz, red pants bright spots Saturday

Although there weren't many bright spots in the Wolfpack football squad's day in Pittsburgh Saturday, two were singled out as players of the game for N.C. State.

State's defensive player of the game was linebacker Scott Wilson. He had six tackles, five of them solo efforts, and bagged two sacks for 19 yards loss.

Guard Lenny Schultz was the offensive player of the game.

State's Atlantic Coast Conference opener at Wake Forest should be a fair indication for the rest of the season. If the Pack can't recover from the last two weeks and put on a good show this weekend, this season could turn out to be a long one.

Along the line of bright spots, State's red pants were a big hit at the Pittsburgh game, but don't expect to see them at Carter-Finley.

Coch Sheridan has promised that the Pack will never wear the red pants with their red jerseys.

I guess he doesn't want the opposition to see too much red. (Please excuse that, I don't know what I was thinking.)

Pack fans who want to have a word with Sheridan can call him tonight on his radio talk show, starting at 7:05 p.m. on WPTF — AM 680.

Give him a call, I'm sure he'd love to hear your theories on the best way to go about coaching State this year.

Katrina Waugh

SPORTS EDITOR

Wolfpack football supporters won't have very far to go to find nationally ranked teams, even though this is a "rebuilding year" for the Pack.

Both State's men's and women's soccer teams are off to great starts and are expected to stay among the nation's top teams.

The men will start ACC competition Friday night at Duke. The women won't start league games until Sept. 27 at Virginia.

Watch these pages for your next chance to see one of these two teams in action.

For those fans who don't object to putting down a few dollars on a game, State is the 3½-point underdog in Saturday's game against Wake Forest. Now, I'm not one to

bet on football, but if there ever was a good bet to take, this is it.

Last night was the first night of Monday Night Football for the season. The players have threatened to strike after next week's MNF game, if they don't reach a settlement with the owners by then.

But anyway, the Bears beat the Giants, the way the Giants should have been beaten and I watched the game in Mitch's Tavern the way a Monday Night Football game was made to be watched.

If the players end up striking this year, I just don't think I'll be watching anymore pro football. I never was much of a fan — other than the Skins and MNF.

Somewhat I just don't think I could waste good beer and a good game made up of NFL cuts.

Sure, some of the people who get a chance to play if the regular players strike deserve the opportunity to play — some of them may even be potential stars — but it just won't be the same.

Volleyball team hosts Wolfpack Invitational

By Stephen Stewart
Staff Writer

The N.C. State volleyball team will host the Wolfpack Invitational Tournament this Friday, the first time the Pack will play at home during the regular season.

The tournament will feature Atlantic Coast Conference foe Duke in addition to Florida, Western Carolina, Tennessee Tech and the University of Pennsylvania.

Duke will host three of the matches, one of which will start tomorrow.

The Pack is now 1-1 on the season after making a fine showing in the University of South Carolina Invitational. The Pack first played USC and lost three out of five matches to the Gamecocks. On the second day

of competition, State beat Western Carolina by sweeping the first three games.

State will be led this weekend by Patti Lake, ACC player of the week, when the Pack takes on Tennessee Tech Friday. Pam Vehling and Volire Tisdale are expected to give Lake strong support.

"I feel that we should do all right," assistant coach Charlene Faglier said. "But we need to work on our mentality. It really hurt us in our final game against USC."

"We're looking forward to having a good game from Patti (Lake), Volire Tisdale and Pam Vehling. They are going to have to be our leaders this year."

The tournament will get started on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and conclude on Saturday.

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Bowl team faces Utah

Continued from page 4

match for State students to see" (hint, hint).

The National Tournament is a 16-team, single elimination tournament. This year's tournament included Georgia Tech and defending national champion Wisconsin.

One loss would have meant the end of the road for NCSU. But according to Wessell, "we (the State team) spent three days in a hot studio, so we didn't get to see much of Epcot." That would seem to imply a strong showing by NCSU. "I was very proud of our effort," said Wessell with a sly smile, "but I'm not allowed to say how we did."

The coach, Mike Kazmierczak, and the five team members were invited to Epcot by Disney for three days, all expenses paid. The team included graduate students Wessell and Dan Petrus, senior Larry Sorrels, junior Jay Edwards, and sophomore Ben Lea.

Wessell was able to say that the team won a pre-tourney "treasure-hunt," which involved solving math problems and deciphering Morse code to obtain clues and buying doughnuts with hints hidden inside. The teams were given money at the start to buy clues if they needed to, and the team with the most money at the end would win. "State didn't have to buy the Morse code," said Wessell, "and that saved us \$40."



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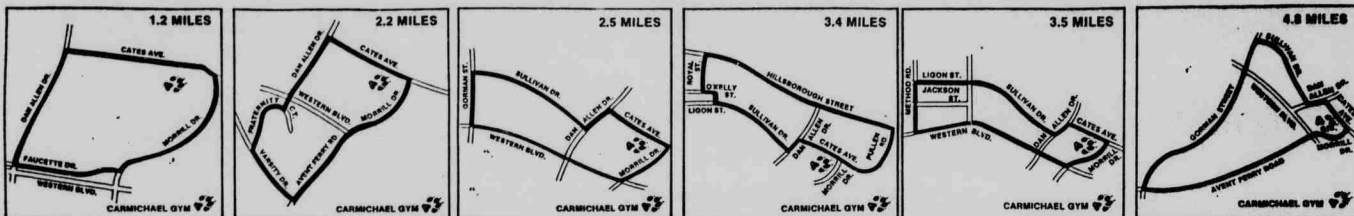
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New outside jogging routes announced



All routes may be run in either direction.

Last week, the Intramural Department released these maps of six different running routes, taken from areas on and around the N.C. State campus. Developed by Intramural Director Sam Halstead and Sandy Jacobsen, a graduate assistant, the map satisfies the needs of all types of runners.

"We had a number of individuals and groups that have requested recommendations for running routes," Halstead said yesterday.

Technician Sports is still looking for writers. If you are interested in covering Wolfpack sports, contact Katrina Vaughn at the Technician offices. We are also looking for an administrative assistant. Anyone who has a basic knowledge of sports and can handle general office duties is welcome to apply.

Katrina Vaughn



Woodsy Owl for Clean Air

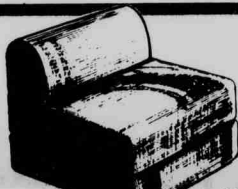
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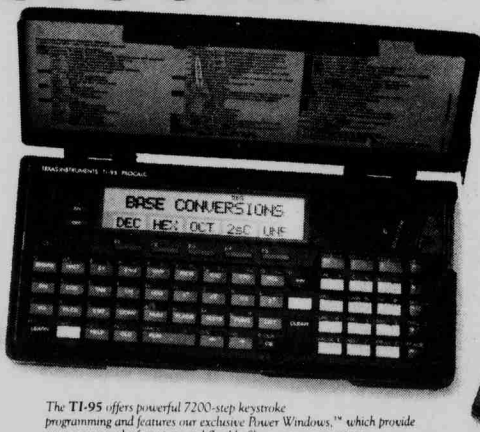
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Opening day results either good or bad

All I had to do Monday night as I walked around the lower intramural field was listen — "Maasaan, we got spanked" — I didn't even bother to ask the score. Opening day is usually either very good or very painful, and the beginning of this year's flag football season was no exception.

In Monday's contests, the lowest winning margin was six points, with the margin of victory in other games averaging twenty or more. This was not because the victors had a better offense — every team I saw was capable of scoring the twenty or more needed points — but because they simply did not allow the other team the ball.

So to everyone with one "L" already, heed these now famous words of former Wolfpack coach Tom Reed: "We gotta dig deep, improve our defense, score more points and get better play from our quarterback, and then we'll have a pretty good chance of winning a ballgame."

Speaking of which, the football game last Saturday did have a few bright spots — namely the punting performance by Craig Salmon, but also something I have never seen in my ten years as a Wolfpacker — RED PANTS. I had the opportunity to witness their debut in practice last week, and to me, it was something special. A friend and I were sitting on the stands around the track, while down on the field, a lone figure paced and spoke among the players, who were all kneeling in the damp

Dana German

INTRAMURALS

The final meet of Tri-Challenge football last Wednesday yielded less predictable results than the fraternity meet; however, an all-campus champion did emerge from the men's residence league.

Chris Boyd had a personal best punt of 57 yards for his Bragaw-South squad, as they went on to win the men's residence title with a score of 126, six points ahead of second place Metcalf.

Highlighting the women's residence/sorority league were performances by Alpha Delta Pi and Chi Omega sororities, as they pulled away from the field with finishes of 131 and 117 points respectively.

Bragaw takes tri-challenge title

By Dana German
Intramurals Editor

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Although intramural officials had been concerned with the number of perfect scores in the passing portion

from the earlier fraternity meet, and there were more perfect scores this week, only the top finishers in each division realized this mark.

"We knew that the fraternities had better athletes as a group, which would result in more perfect scores," Lynn Smith, the women's and co-recreational coordinator, said Monday. "I wasn't sure if we would have to increase the overall difficulty of the event to make it more competitive."

"When we compared the scoring, overall the ratio of perfect scores fit in pretty well — we see few changes for next year."

Individual punting highlights in the men's residence division were as follows: Chris Boyd of Bragaw South, 57 yards; Steve Ponder of Metcalf, 52.45 feet (4 punts) and David Prichard of Sullivan Two, with a best average of 155.8 feet.

Punting highlights in the women's residence/sorority league include Kim Curlee of Chi Omega, 91.6 feet; Jennifer Jackson of Alpha Delta Pi, 31.4 yards (best average) and Brigit McLain of Alexander, with a four-punt total of 342 feet.

Since this was the kickoff event for fall intramurals, the final scores in each division are now the league standings.

The women's residence/sorority top five finishers are: Alpha Delta Pi, 131; Chi Omega, 117; Alexander, 88; Sullivan, 78; and Sigma Kappa, 69.

The top five finishers in the men's residence division include Bragaw South, 126; Metcalf, 120; Sullivan One, 112; Tucker One, 106; and Turlington, 98.

Intramural results

Wednesday's flag football

Chi Omega 40 Alpha Xi Delta 6
Carroll 12 Bowen 3
PKT 14 Farm House 13
SPE 15 TKE 2

Fraternity league:

SAE 32 PKP 13
Kappa Sig 21 Sigma Nu 0
PKA 33 Delta Sig 0
Sigma Pi 25 SAM 6

Monday's Open League

Air Force 34 Beastes 12
Rednecks 40 Farmsystem 12
Red Horse 26 Renegades 20

Win or Lose won by forfeit

Co-Recreational league:

BNI 19 Warriors 6
Franchise won by forfeit

Groups provide up-tempo beat

Continued from page 4

sound. Lead singer Hunter "Crash" Landen added to the frantic stage show, with his grueling vocals, harmonica and occasional rascals.

The Raleigh Pier starts the weekend early with the ska sounds of Fishbone tonight. Try to imagine reggae on speed — that's ska. Con-

tinuing on Thursday, the Pier presents The Little Sains with their countrified, western-rock sounds. If the band can bring out the energy level that appears subdued by vinyl, this should be a show worth finishing the homework early for.

Editor's note: Kurt Gorritz contributed information for this story.

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TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES

Technician Opinion

September 16, 1987

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities 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, February 1, 1970.

Editorials

Transportation's Dan Allen renovations leave students guessing

The Division of Transportation's recent move to close the Dan Allen entrance of Bragaw's parking lot has once again left N.C. State students wondering. With its usual good intention of easing congestion on Dan Allen Drive, the solutions are putting the strain on the students' shoulders instead of Raleigh commuters.

Because Dan Allen Drive connects Western Boulevard and Hillsborough Street, commuter rush hour traffic clogs the road in the morning and evening. Once having to muddle through a stop sign, a speed bump, numerous crosswalks and too many turnoffs, cars could only inch along at best between two stoplights.

Technician realizes corrective measures were needed. What we question, however, is where they've been taken and the intentions behind such measures.

Obviously NCSU is a place made up of students. Without the 24,000 students here, there wouldn't be much of an excuse to have NCSU. It seems the Division of Transportation has forgotten whose concerns should have priority.

Dan Allen separates west campus from the remainder of NCSU. What's on west campus? Three large residence halls, housing over half of on campus residents, and the dining hall, which all freshmen are required to use.

With the majority of NCSU's freshmen staying on west campus, plus the upperclassmen in Bragaw and all the users of the dining hall, pedestrian traffic on Dan Allen is quite heavy. Students have to cross this drive for classes, meals and rooms.

With traffic constantly flowing along Dan Allen, students almost always have to face cars when they cross.

Whereas in the past there was a speed bump which forced drivers to keep at a slow speed, now there is none. DOT smoothed it over in its cause of easing congestion on Dan Allen. Who is getting the help here?

Granted, during rush hour, cars don't have the room to accelerate much. So pedestrians have a fair chance to get safely across. Unfortunately, on the weekends and late-night when traffic is light, cars can go zipping right along with little regard for walkers.

So for the sake of easing the inconvenience of Raleigh commuters, the DOT put an added pressure on NCSU students.

Now the dilemma involves student parking. With all the various turnoffs from Dan Allen, persons making left turns usually blocked a long line of cars before they had space to turn.

Closing the entrances to Bragaw's parking lot and the Harris lot shift the burden of safety and convenience from Dan Allen users to NCSU students.

Now there is only one entrance into both of these lots for entering and exiting. Are they wide enough for persons wanting to enter to get in when others are leaving?

In the case of Bragaw's lot, with only one entrance/exit on Sullivan Drive, the area around the opening needs improvements. With parallel spaces crowding to the right, there's not enough room for two cars to pass. And there are no directions for users to see regarding traffic flow around the lot.

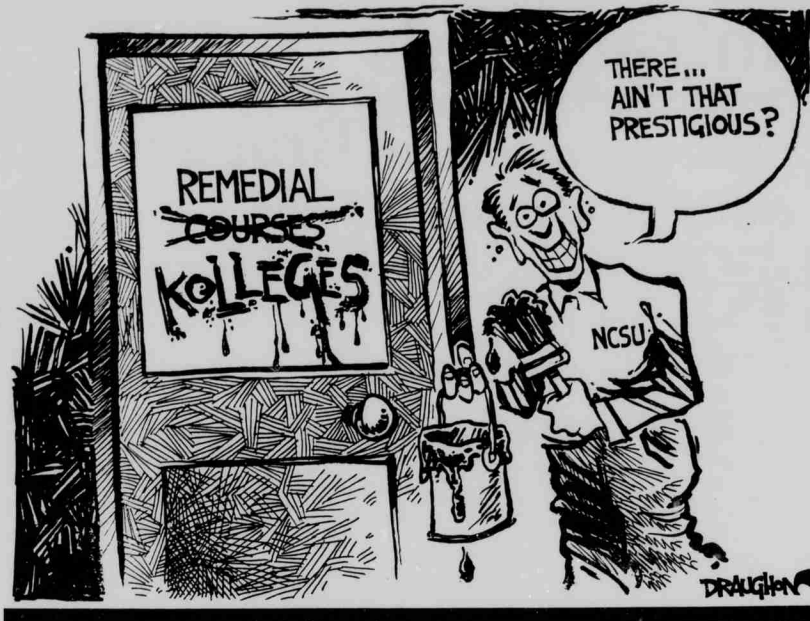
Residents are already complaining of numerous near-misses after the new arrangements were instituted, and it's only been a week. What makes it all the more irritating to users are the comments from DOT employees like Mark Hamel who claims that residents "don't move their cars very much." Therefore, there should be little problems with the new entrance arrangements — at least according to him.

Obviously, little thought has been given to when students do move their cars often. Like at dinner time on weekdays, Friday afternoons when everyone is leaving, weekends in general when residents have the free time to leave for football games, concerts, etc.

It's conceivable that when compared to the traffic flowing along Dan Allen, residents don't move their cars very often. Still, with only one entrance into the Harris and Bragaw lots, if and when there is an auto accident which blocks it, what will be said then?

Consider the student traffic on the last day before any class break. Seems as if everyone is struggling to get off campus at the same time. If just one serious fender bender blocked the entrance, how would all the cars trapped inside get out?

Obviously, more thought and priority has been placed on improving the convenience of Raleigh commuters using Dan Allen Drive. The Division of Transportation has once again put its intentions behind the concerns of others over NCSU students. And the DOT wonders why students have such a low opinion of their operation.



Black fraternities should be helping, not hindering, play about hazing

Donald Penven

GUEST COLUMNIST

It's 11 o'clock and the TV news anchorman says that coming up is a segment about "words in a play." Half way through the program a reporter conducts an on-camera interview of a black fraternity member of NCSU.

"The play doesn't show any of the good fraternities do, the humanitarian work," said Kevin Christian. He was referring to the drama "The Cave," by Raleigh playwright Rudy Wallace. Christian and a number of other black fraternity members have sought to stop production of this play because, "they find parts of it offensive."

"The Cave" chronicle begins with the submission of the play to a playwriting contest sponsored by N.C. State's Thompson Theatre. It won. Part of the prize was the chance for the playwright to see his work produced on stage, but what he saw was a student protest at auditions.

Initially, the protestors took offense to "certain words" in the script. But "the truth won't," and now it seems the principal objection is the play doesn't portray black fraternities in a favorable light.

I agree. It doesn't. It wasn't meant to. The play shows the worst, or nearly the worst, that a fraternity could be. It shows hazing of pledges — physical and mental. It shows mischief turned to malice. It is everything a fraternity and its members should not be.

The play does not show the fictional fraternity, Soul Phi Soul, in a good light. The play "Death Trap" didn't show playwrights in a good light. Did all the nation's playwrights protest? Of course not.

As director of "The Cave," and having virtually lived with the script since early summer, I can empathize with the black fraternity members. I can understand, to a point, their concern. But I do not agree with them. That is my right.

What the fraternity members have failed to understand, or do not want to understand, is just what theater is all about. Theater people are different. They're certainly not run-of-the-mill citizens. After all, who in their right mind would sacrifice six to

eight weeks of their free time to rehearse and rehearse and rehearse. And for what?

My involvement in theater began in high school. After a long hiatus, my interest was rekindled a few years ago. I regret this loss, but I'm making a serious effort to make up for missed time. I often ask myself, what's in it for me? And I have asked many others what's in it for them. The answer is usually the same: once you've heard the applause, you're never quite the same.

I'm trying desperately to understand the opposition. I wish the opposition would try half as hard to understand theater people.

"The Cave" is a play. It is fictional, and a disclaimer to that effect will be posted in the lobby of Theatre In The Park when the play opens on September 18. The same disclaimer will appear in the playbill. I hope this doesn't offend the theater-going public because they know it's a play. The people who support community theater aren't looking for a cause to champion. They attend performances for entertainment — the same reason they also watch TV or go to the movies.

"The Cave" tells a story — a story set in the early 1970's. Those were difficult times, times etched into my memory; times I have often tried to forget. But good or bad, at least I have that memory. The protestors of today were beginning elementary school back then.

Still the protest continues. In a recent letter to the president of Theatre In The Park's Board of Directors, the "Collective Brotherhood" of four black fraternities, "... respectfully request that you rescind your decision and not permit

this play to be presented." A little further on in the letter they state, "We do not consider our request a breach of anyone's constitutional rights."

Well, what is it then? Fraternities have endured some very negative publicity lately. Now it seems they're purposely seeking more. Why else then, would they be so vehemently opposed to a play?

There are some who condemn the production staff for taking advantage of the publicity generated by the whole flap. Need I remind anyone we did not generate the publicity? In fact, we scheduled auditions and performances for a time when we believed the whole thing would've died down.

We actually thought it had died down, since no opposition was offered after well-publicized audition dates.

In fact, I would gladly forego any of the publicity the play is now generating. I want people to see "The Cave" because they heard it was good — not because it was controversial.

What the fraternities need is a good PR man — one who will explain that good works generate good press.

If, in fact (as Mr. Christian stated), a purpose of their fraternities is to do humanitarian work, then I offer this golden opportunity to do just that.

Not many chances are offered for the black theater community to appear in a major stage production (Theatre In The Park has been a leader in this area of minority involvement). Would it not be a humanitarian gesture on the part of the black fraternities to insure the success of "The Cave," and its all-black cast, rather than try to snatch it away from them?

As a humanitarian effort on behalf of the black people, why didn't the fraternity members offer to help build sets, hang lights or paint scenery?

There is still much work to be done. How about it fellas? How about giving us a hand. Maybe you'll hear the applause.

"Platoon," war memorabilia helps writer understand the hell of Vietnam

Meg Sullivan

GUEST COLUMNIST

I went to see "Platoon" for the first time this weekend at Stewart Theater. It really pulled some emotional strings in me because it reminded me of one of my first assignments as a news intern at the Raleigh Times this summer.

The assignment seemed simple enough — interview city officials about medals, patches and other memorabilia left behind at the unveiling of, "After the Firefight," Raleigh's Vietnam Memorial.

I spoke to city official Sam Townsend, who was in charge of collecting, tagging and storing the items. He showed me letters written by men killed in the war. There was even a one-of-a-kind handmade book of original war poems written and illustrated with photos by a veteran. Many of the men pictured did not return home.

Although I was eager to get some big story out of it, somewhere along the way I lost that "green" eager spirit. Townsend found it difficult to hold back his emotions.

He told me the chairman of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Committee, John Saputo, had more items from veterans which I might find useful. Saputo had a thick packet of information about a local man killed in the war. Townsend thought I might be able to write an interesting profile of the man.

Saputo showed me newspaper clippings and other files on Army Lieutenant William "Bill" Hassell Thigpen of Farboro, an engineering graduate of N.C. State. He ranked eighth in his class. He was married and was the father of a baby girl in 1969 when he left for Vietnam.

Thigpen was a platoon leader. In November 1970, he wrote home to his wife,

wearing a clean uniform and smiling; it was taken just before he left the U.S.

I also remembered Saputo telling me that college students in the late '60's and early '70's were notorious for their war protests. We all know that end of the story. But while people here were chanting "Hell no, we won't go" in the Brickyard, Thigpen was fighting a war in Vietnam.

There is still much work to be done. How about it fellas? How about giving us a hand. Maybe you'll hear the applause.

"People your age may never understand," Saputo told me, but at least we could be made aware of it.

Now that I've seen a presentation of the war through the film "Platoon," I'm beginning to understand the hell this NCSU graduate and many others experienced in the Vietnam war.

Editor's Note: Meg Sullivan is Technician's News Editor.

Quote of the Day

The ideas I stand for are not mine. I borrowed them from Socrates. I swiped them from Chesterfield. I stole them from Jesus. And I put them in a book. If you don't like their rules, whose would you use?

— Dale Carnegie

TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1930

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Any graduating seniors or graduate student planning to use the Career Planning & Placement

Center during the fall and spring semesters who has not already attended an orientation session MUST attend the LIFE ORIENTATION on Thursday, September 17, 5:00-6:00 pm in 214 Cox.

Help Wanted

Ambitious students earn \$1500 this semester doing marketing work in your spare time. Flexible hours. Immediate placement. Call Malcolm. 737-6998

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 at call 737-2411 for more information.

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Dependable help wanted. P/T day and night help needed. Flexible schedule. Apply in person only at Boskin-Robbins, Crabtree Valley Mall, 10/4 M-F

Fraternities, sororities and other school organizations, earn \$1000 in 10 days doing part-time marketing work. No selling. Call Malcolm. 737-6998

Full-time experienced waitress, Mon-Fri lunch, 11-3 and couple nights, 5-10 pm. Call Judy. 872-6224 at Jean-Claudes French Cafe-Northridge Shopping Center

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$19,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-800-687-6000 ext. R-4488 for current federal list.

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HELP WANTED. Furniture & bedding delivery. 20-30 hours per week, all day Saturday. Call Bill Murray. 876-0225 between 4-8 pm.

I'm looking for good people to work for me at McDonald's on Hillsborough Street. Resumes three times weekly. Contact Fred or Roseann at the store in person to receive an application. More information call 832-6091

Need free lance artist for graphic layout, mechanical illustration and cartoon drawing. Art background required. Electric Co. Mail Call for appointment. 834-2627

Need part-time and/or full-time operator with sewing background to operate computerized embroidery equipment. Electric Co. Mail Call 834-2627. Appointment only

News and Observer/ Raleigh Times is now hiring part-time employment in the Customer Service Department. Good telephone voice, some typing skills and CRT experience helpful. Call Joie Nonce or John Milligan at 829-4372

North Raleigh Country Club desires qualified personnel for flexible hours in the food service departments. Applications available at security entrance 9-5, M-F

Numerous men and women needed for long and short term assignments. Jobs include merchandising, warehouse, assembly and other light industrial jobs. Call Norrell Temporary Services at 834-2660

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Part time help wanted. Apply in person. 2-5 pm. Sportsman's Cove. Equipment. Mail Call

Part-time Residential contractor needs clean-up help. Flexible hours. own transportation good pay for hard work. Call 781-2922-009

Part-time help wanted. M-F 4:50 pm - 8:00 or 8:30 pm. Crabtree Valley Area. Light Cleaning with Team and 1 Adult Supper. \$4.00 starting. 832-5586

Photographers wanted. Interested in making money part-time photographing people? No experience necessary, we train. If you are highly capable, have a 35mm camera and transportation give us a call between noon and 5 pm at 1-800-722-7033

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Morning and afternoon hours can fit your schedule. Creedmark Crossings Bakery. 787-8870

Pre-vet students. Veterinary clinic. 20 mo. from NCSU needs a good veterinary assistant for Saturdays. Apply in person at Brookwood Vet Clinic on 401 South

RECEPTIONIST/ PART-TIME FOCUS ONE HAIR DESIGN, Electric Co. Mail (Hillsborough St.) is looking for a special person. Prior sales/marketing experience and ability to deal effectively with the public are required. The hours are Monday-Friday 5:30pm-9:00pm, and every other Saturday 9:30am-00pm. Compensation will be commensurate with qualifications. Call 833-5011 for an interview

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR NIMH sponsored research project. Men age 18 to 35, please call Mrs. Benson at the Clinical Research Unit, phone 733-5277. Free physical examination, EKG, and laboratory work-up. Pays \$100 Call Monday through Friday 9am-4pm

West Raleigh business needs dependable person for part-time work in afternoon job consists of driving delivery van and office work. Call 833-1292, 85 mos. Fri.

5:00/HR-Lunch 1 to 2 hrs. Call Mark Anghini. 469-5077. Evening hours also available

trucks ect Now available. 805-687-600 ext 5-86 for details

WANTED. Used HP-41 CV/CX, reasonably priced. David 851-7226

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1974 Mustang \$600. Runs well. 833-6845 evenings

Miscellaneous

ABORTION to 20 weeks. Private and confidential. GYN facility with Saturday and weekday appointments. Free Pregnancy Test. Pain medication given. Chappel Hill 1-800-433-2930

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Dorm size refrigerators for rent. \$40/year and up. 782-2131

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RESEARCH PAPERS. 15,278 available. Catalog \$2.00. Research. 1322 Loda, *206at, Los Angeles. Call 800-553 Toll free 1-800-351-0222, ext. 33. VISA/MC or COD.

Returned Peace Corps Volunteers invited to

International Pot-Luck Dinner at N.C. World Center, 615 Wilston Place, Raleigh. Near Char-Grill, 4:00, 9/20. 834-4040

Scholarships: aid available for freshmen, sophomores, graduate school. Scholarship. Matching Center. 1-800-USA-1221, ext. 6132

SEIZE ADVENTURE! Round-the-world. Join the largest international expedition ever mounted for youth. Three month adventures-riding, sailing, climbing, community service, science and much more! CALL OPERATION RALEIGH 919-733-9386

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Continued on page 10

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If only typewriters let you proofread your work before they printed it on the page.

What a mess!
You've just proofread your term paper and it's got typos, spelling errors and misplaced paragraphs.

Now you can't hand in a paper like this. So no matter how tired you are, you've got to retype the entire thing.

That is, unless you typed it on a Videowriter.*

The Videowriter solves all your typing problems.

Take the most obvious one: typos.

On an ordinary typewriter it would mean a bottle of white-out and a frustrating interruption.

On a Videowriter it just means pressing the key marked "delete." That's all. Because you type your work on a screen before you print it on a page.

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On an ordinary typewriter you have to "cut and paste" them.

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What happens when you're typing and you come to a word you can't spell?

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Not so on a Videowriter. Spelling problems can be corrected simply by pressing the key marked "spell."

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If you've ever had a teacher tell you to write a thousand word essay, you know what a pain it is trying to count your words.

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Well, if you use a Videowriter you won't have to go to the school library to look for a copier machine.

All you'll have to look for is the button marked "print." Press it and the Videowriter will make another original.

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What's more, we sell the Videowriter* Word Processor for around the price of a good electronic typewriter.

And that's quite a bargain when you consider the amount of time it'll save you. Time you can spend doing the work for your other classes.

You would do that, wouldn't you?



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MAGNAVOX
Smart. Very smart.

Continued from page 9

The International Ministry of Forest Hills Baptist Church is offering English classes to the nationals in the Triangle Area. Classes are also offered for Ph.D. and graduate students. Students may register at any time, but the sooner a student registers the more he can learn. Classes are offered for all ages and a nursery is provided. The classes are offered as a free service from Forest Hills to the international community. The only charge is for cost of textbooks.

The Forest Hills International Ministry also offers weekend trips, sightseeing trips for those of interest and International Dinners.

For more information, or to register, please call Dee Froeber, Minister to International, Forest Hills Baptist Church of 828-6161 Monday through Friday, 8:30-5:00 pm.

Room 2036 of Carmichael Gym. Beginner oriented. Everyone welcome.

LEARN TO SAIL. We invite you to join the NCSU Sailing Club's second meeting in TOWNHALL 7 pm in room 104 (basement) of the gym. All interested welcome to attend. Be there. Alone.

The NCSU Gay and Lesbian Community (S.G.L.C.A.A.) will be having a party Friday, Sept. 25 at 9 pm. Call 851-9030. 4-9 pm weekdays for information or write Box 33519 Raleigh.

The Agri-Lite Council will meet Thursday, Sept. 17 at 7:00 pm in 2405 Williams Hall.

New Wood: New Ways is exhibiting at the campus Craft Center August 31 to September 30. Free. Lower level, Thompson Bldg. across from parking deck 737-4837 for gallery hours.

Pre-law: Students Association will meet Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 4:30 pm in room 315 Patterson. All interested students are invited.

Pre-vet Club meeting Monday, Sept. 21st at 7:00 pm in 1404 Williams Hall. Dr. E.G. Nogo, NCSU Vet School will speak on Aquatic Animal Medical treatments. Everyone welcome.

Seniors in SHASS & School of Design: Are you planning to use the services of the Career Planning and Placement Center during your job search? Register with our office, please attend the orientation session on Wed. Sept. 30 at 4 pm in the Brown Room.

the Brown Room.

Sept. 14th-17th, orders for 88 Agromex will be sold from 10:00 am-2:00 pm, first floor Student Center. Don't wait for your room to buy one.

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (S.E.T.A.) invites you to "We are all food." A film by Dr. Tom Regan, Tues. Sept. 22, 112 Tompkins. All welcome. Visit the Animal Awareness Center, 294 Tompkins.

The NCSU Judo Club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 1206, Carmichael Gym. Beginners Welcome. Steve Burnett 737-5704.

The Senior Council of 1988 will meet in the Alumni Building on Monday September 21 at 7 pm.

The Senior Class is invited to "stop-by" for a Coke on the Brickyard on Wednesday, September 23 from 11 am to 2:15 pm.

The SENIOR COUNCIL will meet on Monday, September 21 at 7 pm in the Alumni Building. Anyone interested in helping plan senior activities, please attend.

The Wolf Country Dancers Club invites you to square up with that partner on Tuesday nights 8:00 to 8:45 Country-square, etc., 845-8-30, clopping in the NEW Carmichael Gymnasium Dance Studio. (information: Wayne Long 828-5214)

Volunteers needed to read textbooks for blind and dyslexic students. Call "Handicapped" Student Services 737-7653.

Want to get involved with the yearbook? OK, then

how about making some books? N.C. State's yearbook, the Agromex, is now hiring Residence Hall Representatives. The yearbook is looking for enthusiastic people to handle business in their dorm (or Greek house or apartment complex), business including taking orders for the book on commission, coordinating residence hall photos, posting flyers and announcements, interested in making some extra cash? There will be an organizational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 17, 7 pm. Yearbook offices, Rm. 3123 Student Center. For more info call 737-2409.

Lost & Found
Ring Lost! Gold 18kt with initial. For information contact: Crickettep, 303A Metcalf, 831-0365.

Rooms & Roommates

Ashie Place student condo, 1 room with AC, cable/vid. included. Private parking, 1280, mo. 859-0116 evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED - \$129/mo plus 1/3 elec., own furnished room and bath, fireplace, patio, pool, A/C parking, quiet community. Located Buck Jones Rd. 859-4305 evenings.

Furnished apartment near NCSU for a selected graduate or upperclass married couple in a complex where the tenants are female NCSU students. Couple's living cost reduced for work days. Phone 834-1928.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS, 1/2 block from campus, including parking. Call 834-5180, 9-5, Monday-Friday or leave message on our answering machine.

Male Grad student to share 2 br apt next to Lake Johnson, all appliances, partly furnished, great price. 737-3332 or 859-3272.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Share 3 br townhouse. Washer/dryer, fireplace, deck, pool, quiet professional neighborhood. 6 mi. to NCSU. \$200/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Call Southern Atlantic Corp. 872-5337.

NEED A ROOM? First week rent FREE. Furnished, utilities, parking included. \$175/month. Call 362-1506.

Responsible, liberal roommate to share 2 bedroom at Woodfield, \$178, \$100 deposit, 1/2 utilities. Free shuttle to NCSU. 821-2764.

Room for rent. Coed-2813 Kilgore Ave.-3 blocks from campus. Double bunk bed, complete kitchen, semi private bath, parking. \$200 per mo. 848-0660 after 5:00.

ROOM FOR RENT. Large bedroom, private bath, washer, dryer, kitchen. \$240/mo. Everything included. Work, 847-8181. Home, 839-8088, ask for Lee.

Stuck with 3 in a room? Want own room and bath in luxurious Dillard Manor? On bus line, 2 mi. from campus. Better deal than dorm. \$205/mo., AC, cable/turn., dishwasher/dishwasher. Female roommate needed immediately. 851-7426.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, air, stove and refrigerator. 2 blocks from campus. 787-4459.

Personals

Technician personals should not contain explicit or vulgar language, full names, phone numbers or street addresses. All replies should be directed to post office boxes. Replies to Technician should be addressed Box 4, Technician, P.O. Box 3608, NCSU, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

Dear John: Stop messing around with our lives!

Tall slender blonde looking for semi-retro guy who is warm and compassionate and doesn't mind partying occasionally. Reply, Box 101, Technician.

Crier

Crier Deadline is 4pm on Friday.

All Seniors are invited to "stop-by" for a FREE Coke on the Brickyard Wednesday, September 23 from 11 am to 2:15 pm. Bring your senior "Red" cards.

Are you interested in Emergency Medicine? NCSU's Student Emergency Medical personnel meets 7:15 pm, Thursdays in the Green Room of the Student Center. No medical experience is required! Come try out!

ATTENTION! PROSPECTIVE PHYSICAL AND MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES CO-OP STUDENTS! If you are interested in gaining money while going to school, the CO-OP is for you! Please come to one of our orientation meetings to find out more about the Cooperative Education Program. THE ORIENTATIONS WILL BE HELD: 200 Cox, 4:00 pm on September 28, October 5, and October 26.

Attention: CO-OP Students Report to your CO-OP office for post-work conferences. Engineering Students report to Riddick Annex immediately if you worked summer '87 or spring '87 and have not completed a work review. Engineering students that have not completed this requirement by October 2, 1987 will receive a "U" if you need further information contact: Engineering Division, 737-2290.

Be the first on your Suite to buy your 1988 Agromex. Imagine the respect and admiration you will receive from your friends as you proudly show off your complimentary receipt for your very own yearbook. It gives you a reason to come back to school next fall. So buy your Agromex in the Student Center lobby Monday, September 14 through Thursday, September 17 from 10 am-2 pm. Bring your check book. They are only \$10!

Compas planning and Construction Division is organizing a Pedestrian Count at approximately 50 locations throughout Campus to define pedestrian routes and assist in planning pedestrian facilities. Volunteers are needed to be responsible for counting pedestrians at assigned locations and times. The counting will take place on Wednesdays in September to get maximum numbers. To find out more about the project and how you can help, please call: Sam Ricks or Lu Mulhoney at Campus Planning and Construction Division, 737-2127.

Career Planning Workshop for Undergraduates need help choosing a major? Want to know more about the career options related to your major? This workshop will help participants define career interests as well as assess skills, values and experience in relationship to career choice. Attendance at all four sessions is required. ADVANCE REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. Call 737-2396, \$5.00 materials fee. Meets Sept. 22, 24, 26, Oct. 1 from 6:15 to 7:28 Babney Hall.

College Bowl Intercollegiate Tournament. Any NC student can play in this jeopardy-like game. The Tournament will be held Sept. 19-20. Sign up your team in room 3114 Student Center or call 831-0795, 737-2453 for more information. Deadline is Sept. 18.

Come use the campus Craft Center's facilities for your projects. The pottery studio, darkrooms, and woodshop are available for independent use. Call 737-2453 for requirements, fees.

Crossants of Cafe: Venez, pour parler francais avec nous (French Club) jeudi le 17 septembre, 8:30-9:30. Faculty Lounge, 1911 Bldg.

Dr. Helen Haslam, International Affairs Institute, Show University will speak on "The Future of U.S. Middle East Policy" on Thursday, October 1, at noon on the 4th floor of the Student Center at North Carolina State University. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

GAMMA BETA Phi will have its first fall meeting on September 14 at 7 pm in the Student Center Ballroom.

GAMMA BETA Phi will hold its second meeting of the semester on Thursday, October 15 at 7 pm in the Student Center Ballroom.

Gay and Lesbian Community for counseling information services and peer support call 851-9030 7-9 pm weekdays or write P.O. Box 33519 Raleigh, NC 27608. NCSU S.G.L.C.A.A.

GERMAN STAMMISCH: Tuesdays, 12:15, Faculty Lounge, Room 133, 1911 Building. Students, faculty, staff and anyone else interested in speaking German, please come!

International Dinner & Talent Show Friday, Sept. 18, Meet 6 pm at Student Center for rides. Sponsored by Inter-University Fellowship, 834-1901.

Networking Techniques Workshop for seniors and other students job hunting. Learn how to conduct a successful interview, field difficult questions and assess the progress of an interview. Attend if necessary. Sponsored by the Placement Office, Wednesday, Sept. 23, 5:30-7:00 Cox Hall.

EXTRA LOW PRICES!



GROUND BEEF

5 Lb. Pack Or More Fresh Daily

98¢ Lb.

Prices in this ad good thru Sunday, September 20, 1987.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities On All Items.



Food Lion Grade A TURKEYS

16-22 Lbs. Avg. **59¢ Lb.**

Fresh Thompson Seedless GRAPES

59¢ Lb.

USDA Choice FAMILY PACK CUBE STEAK

\$1.98 Lb.

Fresh Snow WHITE CAULIFLOWER

99¢ Head

Fresh WESTERN HONEYDEWS

99¢ Each

New York Strip Steak

\$3.98 Lb.

USDA Choice Beef Boneless

Coca Cola

\$1.09

2 Liter - Caffeine Free Coke, Cherry Coke, Coke Classic, Diet Coke, Caffeine Free Diet Coke

Natural Light

\$4.69

Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans

Outdoor Mums

\$1.99 Pot

Fresh (Available At Most Stores)

EXTRA LOW PRICES ... Everyday

 <h3>Ragu Spaghetti Sauce</h3> <p>\$1.69</p> <p>32 Oz. Thick - Meat/Mushroom/Tomato, Garlic/Onion/Pepperoni & Mushroom!</p>	 <h3>Peter Pan Peanut Butter</h3> <p>\$1.79</p> <p>18 Oz. - Smooth/Crunchy</p>	 <h3>Frozen Dinners</h3> <p>\$1.59</p> <p>2 Lb. Freezer Queen</p>	 <h3>Minute Maid Fruit Juice</h3> <p>\$1.99</p> <p>12 Pack Assorted Minute Maid Fruit Juices..... 6 Pack 1.29</p>
 <h3>Stokely Vegetables</h3> <p>3/99¢</p> <p>14 Oz. - Cut/French Style Green Beans, 15 Oz. - Whole Kernel/Cream Style Corn, 14 Oz. - Chopped/Bavarian/Shredded Kraut, 14.5 Oz. - Honey Pod Peas</p>	 <h3>Ramen Pride Noodles</h3> <p>5/89¢</p> <p>3 Oz. - Beef/Chicken/Mushroom</p>	 <h3>Kleenex Tissue</h3> <p>\$1.09</p> <p>250 Ct. - Facial</p>	 <h3>Ozark Valley Pot Pies</h3> <p>4/99¢</p> <p>7 Oz. Frozen - Turkey/Chicken</p>
 <h3>Bounce Dryer Sheets</h3> <p>\$1.99</p> <p>40 Ct. - 35¢ Off</p>	 <h3>Palmolive Liquid</h3> <p>\$1.59</p> <p>50 Oz. Automatic Dish Detergent</p>	 <h3>Charmin Toilet Tissue</h3> <p>99¢</p> <p>4 Pack - White/Yellow/Blue</p>	 <h3>Jim Dandy Dog Food</h3> <p>\$4.99</p> <p>25 Lb. - Ration</p>

3015 U.S. Highway 64 & Trawick-Raleigh
4430 Creedmoor Road in Kidds Hill Plaza-Raleigh
4317 Falls of the Neuse Road-Raleigh
3231 Avenet Ferry Road-Raleigh
Six Forks and Strickland Roads-Raleigh

Creedmoor and Leesville Roads-Raleigh
Hwy 1 North Blvd Shopping Center-Raleigh
980 Kildaire Farm Road-Cary
1317 Fifth Avenue in Forest Shopping Center-Garner
820 East Williams St. on Hwy 55 Apex