

Technician

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Weather

You may check what's happening at the crib. There's nothing casual about the weather. The sun is gonna discuss with temperatures near 90. Then it will chill and take it light, leaving us with a 30% chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Now that's pretty nice.



Tony Brown creates a giant bubble with the help of "The Bubble Thing" in the Turlington-Alexander courtyard Wednesday afternoon. "The Bubble Thing" is available for \$10 at the NCSU bookstore.

Mayor speaks to roundtable, requests input from NCSU students

By Suzanne Perez
Assistant News Editor

Raleigh city officials need the help of N.C. State students to achieve their goals for the upcoming year, Mayor Avery Upchurch told student leaders Wednesday.

In his address to the Student Body President's Roundtable, Upchurch said he was "looking forward to working with the students of this campus to get things done around the city."

"We have a lot in common," he said. "You're establishing trends in

policies at this university, and my staff is doing the same thing with city policies."

Upchurch said the officials are in the initial planning stages for a baseball field to be constructed near Carter-Finley Stadium. He said the field "would be used by the university, as well as the city of Raleigh."

The NCSU Board of Trustees voted unanimously Saturday to seek the UNC Board of Governors' permission to negotiate with city officials about the shared baseball stadium.

Upchurch said officials are also planning a multi-purpose arena in downtown Raleigh.

"You shouldn't have to travel to Chapel Hill for anything," he told the group. "Our citizens need to have those concerts and programs right here."

Upchurch said he agreed with the Athletics Council's decision to cancel next year's NCSU-East Carolina University football game.

"I think the whole thing is very unfortunate, but I do hope the series will continue," he said. "Maybe if the game was scheduled later in the

season it would help. I'm really concerned about the danger of someone getting physically hurt... You can always plant another tree, but bodily harm is so devastating."

In other business, the roundtable discussed its agenda for the Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting next Wednesday.

The committee, which serves as an advisory group to Chancellor Bruce Poulton, plans to discuss the university's attendance policy, said Student Body President Kevin Howell.

Joey Simpson, student body Chief

of Staff, said the attendance policy written in the teachers' handbook is too vague.

The policy states "unless otherwise stated by the instructor, regular attendance at classes, lab periods and examinations is expected of all students."

Howell said many students have contacted him about professors who have made strict policies concerning attendance.

At Wednesday's meeting, committee members were "just about split" in their feelings toward such policies, Howell said.

Paul Briggs, Student Senate President, said he agreed with the need for "some sort of attendance policy."

"The Deans of the schools got together and said, 'We need to do something. We need to be more strict on our attendance policy.' I don't see anything wrong with that," Briggs said.

David Kemper, Student Center President, said that "it says good things about a university when you see professors who care about what happens to students."

"A university-wide policy is a good idea," Kemper said.

Senate amends ticket distribution policy; plans to implement at next home game

By Stephanie Porter
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's Student Senate passed an amended football distribution policy during its four-hour meeting Wednesday night.

The policy will be implemented for the next home game.

A committee of representatives from student government, University Dining and ticket distribution offices met several times over the past two weeks to work on the policy, said Student Body President Kevin Howell.

"I feel that this policy will help solve some of the problems we are having now with ticket distribution," he said.

An added amendment clarifies the requirements for block seating and line formation.

It allows a supplemental list of students' names to be turned in to room 217 Harris Hall by 5 p.m. the Thursday before the game.

Priority for block seating distribu-

tion is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The policy as amended will be reviewed by the Athletics Committee before the next Senate meeting.

Charles Rambeau, a senator who opposed the amendment, said "the proper thing for this body to do is to send this policy back to a committee." Rambeau, who authored the original policy last spring, said he felt the policy needed to have a different method for designating places in line, and should eliminate a list of supplemental names.

The following officers were elected during the meeting: Raymond Seners, President Pro Temp; Van Cook, Student Senate Parliamentarian; Haley Haynes, Secretary; and Mary Leonard, Historian.

The Senate is composed of nine committees that cover different issues on campus.

- Academic Affairs Committee — attendance policy, plus-minus grading, and graduation rates.
- Minority Affairs Committee — minority recruitment, racism and prejudice, cross-cultural awareness.
- Environment Committee — campus involvement in the environment and projects that improve the campus.
- Campus and Community Affairs Committee — Feed Raleigh and publicity of Student Government Services.
- Athletics Committee — football and basketball distribution policies and drug testing policies.
- Services Committee — problems with University Dining, the laundry, NCSU Bookstore, AIDS education, and the general welfare of students.
- Constitution and Statutes Committee — work with student government documents, file organizations, and impeachment processes.
- Finance Committee — student senate finance budget and finance bills.
- Government Liaison Committee — reorganizing the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments (UNCASG), Research and Development.

Students interested in serving on Senate committees should stop by the student government office on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

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Fred Price (right) purchases a ticket to Delta Sigma Phi's Lawn Party, to be held Saturday. The fraternity's impromptu store was set up near the free expression tunnel. See story, page 5.

Student lectures to share foreign news

By Don Munk
Staff Writer

Alexander Residence Hall can become a greater resource for information about international news and culture.

Oliver Bourrat, a native of France and vice president of the International Student Committee (ISC), is planning a lecture series to be given by members of N.C. State's international community. Since these students live in regions of the world where news is being made, the lectures could be educational for students, Bourrat said.

Bourrat's lecture series will also include items of technical nature.

"We have international students who have seen new technology in other parts of the world that is not yet available in the United States," he said.

In France, for example, a computer data base system called Minitel allows the people to get information, send electronic mail, and make flight reservations.

Technical subjects of this kind would be of interest to many people at NCSU, he said.

In addition to the lecture series, program director Maslia Mutiwa said an international media room has been proposed.

Mutiwa said that the room, to be located in Room 205 of Alexander Hall, would contain a collection of newspapers and magazines from a variety of countries.

To get the program started, most newspapers and magazines will be donated by international students who receive them from home, Mutiwa said. Later, subscriptions will be purchased.

Mutiwa and Bourrat said they hope to involve more people from the NCSU community in their programs.

Plans have been made to "internationalize the basement" at Alexander by hanging posters, paintings and objects representing the 40 countries of the residents, Bourrat said. Decorations would be more at-

tractive to residents and visitors, he said.

"The goal we have this year is to get more interaction between international students and American students," Bourrat said.

In the past, "the activities of the international students were very distant from the activities of the American student," he said.

Bourrat said he is "trying to organize events that would certainly interest both student bodies."

Some future events include an international soccer game to be shown in the Student Center Wednesday at 11 a.m., Bourrat said. The announcers will be South American or European, he said.

An International Day is another possibility. Last year, an international fair was held in the Civic Center by the city of Raleigh, in which NCSU international groups participated, Bourrat said. NCSU should hold a similar event to improve interaction between international and American students.

Executions are a stylish idea

North Carolina hasn't had an execution since 1984. That's a bad idea.

Everyday on this campus are plenty of things that warrant at least a lethal injection. For some of them, I wouldn't mind seeing a good drawing and quartering.

In case you aren't familiar with this ancient form of execution for treason, the culprit is dragged to the execution site, hanged by the neck but not until dead, disemboweled and his entrails are burned before his eyes. He is then beheaded and cut into four parts.

This was an early form of entertainment, analogous now to watching back-to-back episodes of *Cagney and Lacey*.

No one has been sentenced to be drawn and quartered since 1876. But I have plenty of candidates:

- People who get on an elevator on the first floor and ride down to the basement.
- People who don't use turn signals. Or worse, people who don't turn on their signal lights until 10 feet in front of where they are turning.



ONE BRICK SHY...

- People who come to a complete stop before turning.
- Motorists who don't look out for cyclists.
- Cyclists who don't look out for pedestrians.
- Anyone who rides a skateboard on campus.
- People who stand in the main entrance of the free expression tunnel and gossip just after 8:55 classes let out.
- Those impatient fools that ride your bumper when you are on a nice, leisurely drive.
- Those slow idlers who are always in the way when you are in a hurry.
- Rap groups who remake Beatles songs. The Fat Boys just came out.

with a new version of "Baby, I'm a Rich Man."

- People who don't understand the intersection of Cates Avenue and Morrill Drive in front of the Student Center. Someone always ends up stopping right in the middle of it, usually when I'm driving through.
- People who use the word "irregardless." And the ones who use "hopefully" wrong.
- Teachers who — after you've gotten up for a 7:50, taken a shower, eaten breakfast, drank four cups of pure caffeine and walked all the way to class in the rain — leave a note on the classroom door: "No class."

See VICTIMS, page 7

Friday Inside

The Pack hopes to get on the right track Saturday when it travels to Winston-Salem to tackle the Demon Deacons.

Sports Page 4

'No Way Out' typical movie in every fashion

By Mike Legeros
Staff Writer

Roger Donaldson's newest thriller, "No Way Out," is a perfect lesson in film-endings.

Hollywood's latest offering in the political-suspense department is a tight mesh of intrigue and conspiracy, therefore the film seems an easy candidate for "summer's best." That is, until the ending.

"No Way Out" begins predictably enough: Naval Commander Tom Farrell (Kevin Costner) meets the seductive Susan Atwell (Sean Young)

at a Washington inaugural dinner party. The two decide to take a rather steamy limousine ride and begin to form a lusty relationship until Farrell is hauled off to the Philippines. While stationed, Farrell performs a heroic deed and captures the eye of Secretary of Defense Howard Brice (Gene Hackman).

Brice then recruits Farrell as his personal liaison to the CIA, unaware that Farrell is involved with Atwell, ironically Brice's mistress. Although this love-triangle is nothing special, the clincher comes when Brice accidentally murders his lover in a

fit of jealousy.

From that point, "No Way Out" takes off as Brice attempts to cover-up his deed by planting the rumor that Susan Atwell's lover, who is actually Commander Farrell, is the Soviet plant that the Pentagon has been long suspecting. And who does Secretary Brice appoint to head the secret task force? None other Tom Farrell, the man that they are looking for.

Thus, after a lengthy and thorough exposition, the film begins its long climb upward towards the seemingly inevitable climax. Director

Roger Donaldson has a good feel for the numerous offices, ballrooms and State Departments that surround the Pentagon. There are plenty of long establishing shots of Washington D.C., as well as the required number of Pentagon chase-scenes.

Although they are, to a certain degree, necessary to forward the plot, they are also the film's only real childish indulgences. That is, until the ending.

Kevin Costner is an indomitable Tom Farrell, whose bewilderment at the situation is all too believable. Foiled with Gene Hackman's coy

innocence, these two lead actors project an anxious screen presence.

The only actor who really seems inhuman is Will Patton as Secretary Brice's personal assistant Scott Prichard. Where Costner and Hackman both show their soft-spots, Patton is a virtual emotional void.

He weasles his way through every scene like an unwanted guest, using Costner and Hackman's human-sides as weapons against one another. The entire cast gives "No Way Out" a certain tension that takes on Wagnerian proportions as Farrell's task force inches closer to discovering the identity of Susan Atwell's unknown boy-friend. And for the movie-goer, there is the sensation that "No Way Out" will yield the most satisfying ending in years.

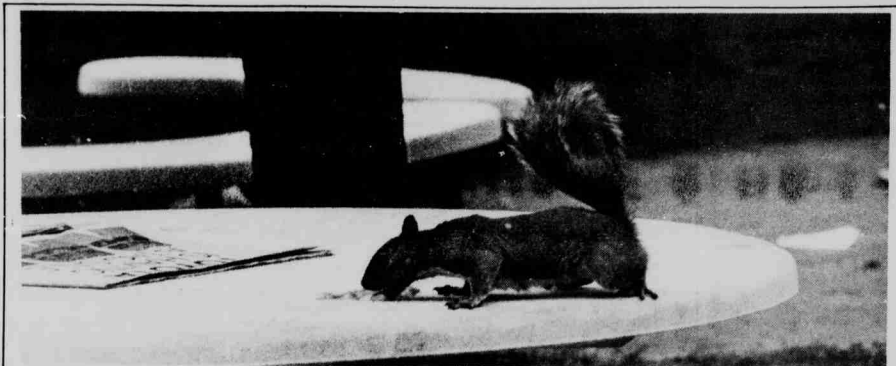
There are promises of shocking revelation, political embarrassments, and horrified reaction. But, when the film hits the 15-minute warning, screenplay writer Robert Garland suddenly fumbles the ball. Boom! There is a little bit of confusing smalltalk, a dash of unnecessary violence, and a whole hour and 45 minutes of good filmmaking goes down the toilet.

What began as the most potentially riveting thriller of the summer

turns into one of the worst film endings in years. Granted, the startling revelations serve to explain one or two lingering questions, but for the audience that has been following hand over foot, the ending is such a let-down that it could permanently stigmatize even the most eager moviegoer.

Since "No Way Out" was adapted from Kenneth Fearing's novel "The Big Clock," there is some justification for such a blasphemous ending. In order to preserve the integrity of the original story, the screenplay must also be faithful. But in "No Way Out," there is absolutely no warning about what will befall the spellbound viewers. No ambiguous character references. Not so much as one single hint. And this is precisely why the ending fails so badly.

With such talents in the combined acting skills of Costner, Young, and Hackman, surely the writers could have fudged the last couple of scenes. For a Hollywood love-triangle, there are few seedier than this. For suspense, there is no better plot device than this. Unfortunately, when the curtain closes the viewer is best left to forgive and forget. Mostly, just forget.



A spunky squirrel claims somebody's leftovers outside the Tunnel Inn Snack Bar Thursday.

PHILIPA TAYLOR/STAFF

Friends of the College to host international bands

By Mike Legeros
Staff Writer

Thundering timpani swell in the background as a tide of trumpets and trombones greet the audience with an explosive. A lazy-string section begins to awaken as a bellowing bass drum enters the cavalcade. Unexpectedly, a hundred voices rise from the chorus to punctuate the orchestra's unrestrained fury.

No, this isn't a line from some Victorian novel about music, it's just

another night in Reynolds Coliseum. Just another Friends of the College concert, with an orchestra and choir competing for supremacy against basketball-inspired acoustics to an audience of over 9,000 people.

1987-88's impressive season begins in October, with three performances from across the ocean in Great Britain. The highly esteemed Royal Philharmonic Orchestra will perform Brahms' Symphony no. 4 in E minor, Op. 98 and Shostakovich's Symphony no. 10, Op. 93 on Friday, October 2 and Saturday, October 3.

These FOTC performances will herald their eighth tour of the United States since their premiere concert in 1946.

Following in two weeks, the pipes and winds band of The Gordon Highlanders and the Grenadier Guards will march through Reynolds on Friday, October 16 and Saturday, October 17. For those who've never seen a true kilt n' bag-pipe band, the Highlanders will surely be a memorable experience.

One month later, on Friday, Nov. 13 and Saturday, Nov. 14, the

Westminster Choir will entertain with a collection of popular and sacred songs. The 40-voice choir will be under the direction of Joseph Flummerfelt.

To start off the spring semester, the Belgrade Folk Ensemble will bring their own special combination of authentic folk dancing, choral arrangements, and orchestral music to State on Saturday, January 16 and Sunday, January 17. For this Yugoslavian ensemble, Raleigh will

See SERIES, page 4

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Connells to perform during Lawn Party

By Vivian Stevens
Staff Writer

"Steady progression" — a word that Raleigh's own Connells use to describe their musical career. The group, which will perform at tomorrow's Lawn Party, is releasing its second album, called *Boylan Heights*, in early October. The Connells were started by Mike Connell, whose father introduced him to the guitar when he was in the second grade. David, Mike's younger brother, followed him by playing the bass guitar. Mike composes most of the songs along with keyboardist George Huntley. Together, they have created for MTV's rotation such hits as "Hats Off" and "Seven." Lead singer Doug MacMillan and drummer Peel Wimbley round out the Connells. The quintet has toured through-

out the United States, but say their hometown is definitely their favorite place. "There's a very warm feeling in Raleigh because of all the students," says manager Tom Carter. The Connells started out as a "fun thing to do" says Mike. He never expected to form a band because he was just starting Law School at UNC-Chapel Hill. But as most law students will agree, the stress and strain can often take its toll. During Mike's second year of Law School, he and David began "playing around." After adding a drummer, vocalist and keyboardist, they formed The Connells. This marked the beginning of Mike's songwriting career. "The words are the last part of writing a song...I just try to match the syllables in the words to the melody of the music."

See CONNELLS, page 5



The Connells are one of several bands scheduled to play at the Delta Sigma Phi Lawn Party tomorrow afternoon. Other bands include Graffiti and The Voltage Brothers. The annual Lawn Party will open at 10 a.m.

Series opens

Continued from page 2

be just one stop in their first coast-to-coast tour of North America. This season's second orchestral performance will be by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra will feature the renowned violinist Midori. The 15-year-old Japanese soloist will join the 101-member orchestra in a rendition of Tchaikovsky's *Concerto in D* for Violin and Orchestra, Opus 35 on Wednesday, January 27 and Thursday, January 28. Also scheduled are John Harbison's *Symphony No. 2* and Stravinsky's *Petrouchka*. In February, Broadway comes to basketball country as the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre graces Reynolds Coliseum on Friday, February 26 and Saturday, February 27. The 30-year-old dance theatre is one of America's foremost contemporary dance companies. The Peking Acrobats will complete this exuberant season.

NCSU students to get a case of the blues this weekend at festival

By Joe Corey
Staff Writer

The blues are coming to NCSU this weekend for free. The NCSU Blues and Bluegrass Festival will take place at the Student Center Plaza from 2 to 7 p.m. on Saturday. Hickory Wind will hit the stage first. The five member traditional and contemporary bluegrass band is from High Point. They have made a name with their performances around the state. Terraplane is a local acoustic guitar blues duo and will be taking the stage at 3. The hip-hopping sound of 5 Guys Named Moe will

bring the show to a close. The Chapel Hill based band has recently released their tape "Zack Attack" and have gained a strong following. The day after the festival, 5 Guys Named Moe will perform behind bars as they give a concert at Central Prison. This will be the third time that the guys have performed inside the big house. The headliner of the outdoor portion of the festival is Richard "Big Boy" Henry, who plays at 5 p.m. Henry has been belting out the blues since the early 1930s, when he was known as "Little Boy." His career started as he played at house parties, weddings and street corners of his home town, New Bern, N.C. He was noted for his fishing partners Sonny Terry,

Brownie McGhee and Big Bill Broonzy. But Henry grew tired of the heavy traveling and the low pay in the 1950s. He settled in Beaufort, N.C. and gave up music. In 1980, Henry was rediscovered by younger musicians and urged back into the spotlight. This new start for Henry has turned him into a blues giant. He received the highest award for blues, the W.C. Handy award, for his singles "Mr. President" in 1985 and "Mr. Ball, Your Warehouse is Burning Down" in 1986. Henry will be accompanied by 5 Guys Named Moe. He will also be playing with them at Central Prison. Following the Festival, PineCone (the Piedmont Council for Traditional Music) presents the legendary Taj Mahal in Stewart Theatre at 8.

Mahal includes African blues, country blues, island blues, and his own personal good-time blues. His music includes performances on piano, guitar, bass, harmonica, vibes, mandolin and dulcimer. Many still remember Mahal's performance as like in "Sounder". Tickets for Mahal are seven dollars for NCSU students and ten dollars for the general public. In case of rain, the festival will take place in the Student Center Ballroom. "They'll still be playing if it rains and/or if I'm the only person who shows up," said Mike Wallace, Assistant Programming Director for the Student Center.

Chapel Hill boutique lives in modern times unlike most 80s' stores

By Sharon Lewis
Staff Writer

If you aren't Wilma Flintstone or Betty Rubble, you shouldn't be shopping in the stone age. Unfortunately, many department and specialty stores have not evolved past the prehistoric era. They offer only bland, outdated clothing. However, Modern Times, a Chapel Hill boutique owned by Lisa Heyward, provides original, innovative clothing which suits life in the 1980's. Heyward, a fashion designer, opened Modern Times in 1983. Heyward says she designed Modern Times to "create an environment in which to display a whole look." Designing fashionable styles is Heyward's top priority, rather than profit maximization, so she can offer clothing which is moderately priced. When you consider the store's unique assets, such as having the designer present, the price tags seem even more reasonable. Most of the boutique's blouses cost between twenty-five and thirty dollars and pants normally range between fifty and seventy dollars. As for the sizes available, Heyward says, "I can fit anybody but not in everything." Petite and Plus sizes are available along with a large selection of clothes to fit both misses and junior figures.

Ms. Heyward gained fashion knowledge while modeling at the Garment Center in New York, and her expertise allows more attractive and innovative apparel combinations. Retail stores do not generally have designers available, but Modern Times is an exception. Clothing selection is a lot easier when the designer is present. Shoppers are advised when composing outfits and coordinating accessories and make-up. Occasionally, Ms. Heyward will design something especially for an individual. Although apparel is rarely made specifically for a person, it is a service that is unique to Modern Times. Repetition is never a problem for Modern Times since Heyward designs exclusively for the store. What's more, the number of people wearing Heyward's designs is rather limited. Owning the same outfit as the girl down the hall isn't a problem with Heyward designs. Heyward uses color to differentiate her designs from all others. She hand dyes almost all of her fabrics, which allows unique hues. Bizarre tones such as terra cotta, army green, batik blue and dusty rose are quite common. Coordination of colors can be difficult or frustrating in department stores. Heyward designs clothing in complimentary colors, making most

items mixable and matchable. Modern Times employs several seamstresses who make each item entirely. They live in North Carolina, not in Korea or Taiwan where many clothes seem to originate. Stock changes seasonally at most

stores. At Modern Times, new clothes are brought in weekly which makes shopping more varied and interesting. Heyward wants all of her designs to be "comfortable, fun, easy to wear and flattering." Natural fibers, physically and aesthetically pleasing are used.

The shapes as well as the colors are interesting. The store has a variety of unusual Turkish pants which look like a cross between a pair of slacks and a skirt. Twist tops are another unique Heyward design. These tight fitting shirts are flattering, and will definitely get you

noticed. Currently, Modern Times carries clothes with strong Middle Eastern and African influences, and Heyward has almost completed her fall designs, which include short tight skirts, cropped jackets and a few long narrow skirts.

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Women booters gear up for 'physical' matches

Scott Deuel
Staff Writer

N.C. State's third ranked women's soccer team traveled to N.C. Wesleyan on Tuesday and crushed them 7-0. The game was a tune-up for this weekend's matches against perennial powers Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Junior April Kemper scored the first goal after receiving an assist from Laura Kerrigan. Kemper scored the second goal, slashing through Wesleyan defenders toward the goal.

Kerrigan set up the third score by assisting junior Debbie Liske. Liske

upped the score to 3-0 after drilling her shot past the goalie. Liske then made a nice pass to Linda Hamilton, who took it in for a goal.

Later in the game, freshman Charmaine Hooper received an assist from sophomore Jill Rutten to make the score 5-0. Liske then added to the destruction by tallying an unassisted goal.

Kerrigan ended the scoring at 7-0 after receiving a sharp pass from Kathy Walsh.

Coach Larry Gross and Assistant Coach John Hummel were pleased with the Wolfpack's play.

"We worked hard on passing and ball control. I felt we played a sharp

game," Gross said.

Hummel felt it was an important game for players who had not received a lot of playing time.

"It was a good opportunity for freshmen and other players to get playing time. One of our main concerns was concentrating on possession of the ball," Hummel said.

Elise Lane, a freshman from Springfield, Virginia, was named Player of the Game by Gross for her determination and good play.

Ingrid Lium, a senior midfielder from Chamblee, Georgia, felt confident after her team's victory over Wesleyan.

"We knew we'd win," Lium said.

"It was mainly more or less passing practice."

"We worked a lot on ball possession. I have no doubt we can win both games this weekend, after the way our team has been improving."

State will face its stiffest road test this weekend when they face eighth-ranked Connecticut on Saturday and second-ranked Massachusetts on Sunday. Massachusetts has made the NCAA tournament Final Four the last three years.

"Our concern is playing both teams back-to-back," Gross said.

"Several outside factors may determine whether we win or lose.

These include the climate, field and officials. We will have to put all distractions out of our minds."

"Both games will be physical," Hummel said. "We are pretty even with Massachusetts, although they may have an advantage at home."

We have a good shot at Connecticut. All in all, we'll be happy with a win and a tie."

Gross's main reason for scheduling tougher opponents is to prepare for the NCAA tournament. The NCAA takes into account whether a team has had a difficult or a "creampuff" schedule.

In this case, the Wolfpack should benefit.

"I felt we'd go for strength in the schedule because it will give us more opportunities," Gross said. "Playing at places like Massachusetts and Connecticut will make us tournament-tough for post-season," Gross said.

State is currently riding high this season. The number-three national ranking tie with Colorado College is the highest ranking ever given to State's women's team. The team presently has a 5-0 record and has outscored opponents by a score of 20-1. The Pack's next home game will be with Erskine, on September 25 at 3:30 p.m.

Coach challenges cross country team to recapture championship

By Robert Elakely
Staff Writer

Coach Rollie Geiger has issued a challenge to his men's cross country team for the coming season. He hopes they can recapture some of the excellent performances that brought State the Atlantic Coast Conference championship again this year.

While Geiger doesn't expect to match the phenomenal success of last year's squad, which ranked twelfth nationally, he does expect to contend for the ACC championship again this year.

On the down side, State has lost three all-conference runners from a year ago. Andy Herr, who was State's top runner last year and finished fourth individually in the conference, was graduated. Steve Brown and Ricky Wallace, two key starters who anchored last year's team, were also lost.

However, State does return three top seniors who hope to make an impression of their own.

Gavin Gaynor, Pat Piper and Charles Purser will lead this year's team as fifth-year seniors. The team will also return Curt Secher, a top runner who ran well at the NCAA championships last year. Also back is Bob Henis, State's young phenom. Henis was a member of the U.S. Junior National Team, and last year competed in the World Cross Country Championship in Poland. Another top athlete is Jeff Taylor, who will be counted on heavily this year.

Geiger will be able to count on these top six runners; however, he will need depth in order to field the strongest team possible. During the past few weeks, he has been

impressed with runners he hopes will provide this depth.

Particularly surprising have been two freshmen, Jason Eicholtz and David Honea. Both look strong and have shown promise and excellent potential.

Prospects are bright for State in the conference this year. Geiger, however, does expect strong challenges from other ACC teams.

"It's just an extremely balanced conference," Geiger said.

Among the contenders are Clemson, Wake Forest, Virginia and yes, North Carolina. Geiger will have a better idea about where his team stands when the team travels to UNC-Wilmington this Friday.

It will be difficult to match last year's success, but Geiger is optimistic.

"We have the athletes to do it," he said.



Dick Sheridan

Pack loss would slim chances of ACC title

Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

Every year, N.C. State football coach Dick Sheridan's goal for his team will be the same — to win the conference championship. He said it all last season, when he was named coach of the year without a league championship, and he repeated it at the beginning of this season.

Now State, 0-2 so far this season, will open its Atlantic Coast Conference season Saturday at noon in Wake Forest's Groves Stadium. The game is the ACC game of the week and will be televised throughout the league area by Jefferson-Pilot Teleproductions.

Local fans can catch the game on WRAL-TV channel 5.

If the Wolfpack can't come out of Winston-Salem with a win, the

chances of a conference champion are slimmer than air mail stationery.

With teams like the Clemson Tigers in the league, nobody with championship aspirations can afford to lose a conference game. Last year, as good as State was, two losses relegated it to a second place tie.

But beating Wake Forest won't be an easy task for the error ridden Wolfpack that has shown up the last two weekends.

Last week, Wake Forest blew out the Richmond Spiders 24-0, while State was on the other side of a 34-0 blow out at the hands of the Pitt Panthers.

The State-Wake Forest series, uninterrupted since 1910, is the oldest continuous series between ACC teams. The Wolfpack leads the

See PACK, page 5

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Pack won't find Wake an easy task

Continued from page 4

series 46-28-6, including eight wins in the last ten meetings of the two.

Still the Deacons ended the season with a 5-6 record, 2-6 in the league. This year, the Deacons sport a new head coach, though he's not new to the ACC or to State. Bill Dooley, head coach of the Virginia Tech team that beat the Wolfpack by a field goal in last year's Peach Bowl and former North Carolina head coach, will again take to the sidelines against State.

Dooley, in 12 years at the helm of an ACC team, has won more games as an ACC coach than any other coach in the league.

After last weekend's performance, Deacon guard Jay Deavor was named the ACC's offensive lineman of the week. Wake ran up 279 yards last week, while holding the Spiders to 240 yards.

schools. Last year State came up ahead in a 42-38 match.

Wake's defense last year left a lot to be desired. They led the league (or trailed the league) in the number of yards and points surrendered. But the Deacon offense was productive. Averaging 29.5 points per game, Wake Forest led the conference in scoring average.

Quarterback Mike Elkin, who threw for 2,541 yards last season, passed for a 56.3 percentage and 120 yards against the Spiders. Tailback Darryl McGill totaled 153 yards, 129 of them rushing, and sophomore wingback Ricky Proehl caught five passes for 57 yards.

So far this year, State's defense has allowed its opponents 460 yards per game, while its offense gains only 208 yards per game. The Pack has been outscored by a 66 to 14 margin.

State's rushing attack has been led by Bobby Crumpler, who's averaged 46.5 yards in the Pack's two losses. State's leading receiver, Mac Jones, has caught four passes in two games for 51 yards.

With inexperienced quarterbacks and receivers Danny Peebles, Mike has been more like a whimper.

Free safety Michael Brooks has intercepted as many passes (two) as State receiver's Danny Peebles. Mike Kavulic, Todd Varn and Bobby Crumpler have caught. Along with his interceptions, Brooks has 23 tackles and two pass breaks up.

Inside linebacker Fred Stone leads State's defense with 27 tackles. Brooks is the Wolfpack's second leading tackler, followed by inside linebacker Grant Slavin, with 21, and tackle Ray Agnew, with 18.



Wolfpack tight end Troy Russell barrels through Pirate defenders Bubba Waters, Essray Taliaferro and Bryan Haywood during the now-notorious State-ECU conflict. State hopes to rebound from last week's loss to the Panthers this week when the Pack tackles ACC opponent Wake Forest.

SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Connells to perform at Lawn Party

Continued from page 3

What used to be an afterschool recreational activity is now heard nationwide. The group's first album, Darker Days, was released by DeMon records of England in 1985. This nine song album did very well, but Mike has higher hopes for Boylan Heights, which will be released by TUT Records of New York.

This eleven song album will include a different style of music from Darker Days, said Mike. "It's much more melancholy."

The new album includes Elegance, Over There, Scotty's Lament, Just Like Us and other songs which The Connells have been using in their

touring engagements, so tomorrow's performance will preview the upcoming release.

Tom Carter, who manages The Connells, has known the group since he and Mike started Law School together. Carter contacts radio stations, clubs, friends and other sources to decide which cities the five will play. Frequent stops for the band include cities throughout North and South Carolina, as well as Blacksburg, Va., New York and Boston.

In addition to tomorrow afternoon's appearance at the Delta Sigma Phi house, The Connells will also play at the Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill on September 24th.

Three different bands to perform at party

Three bands with three different sounds will play at the Delta Sigma Phi Lawn Party tomorrow afternoon.

The sounds of beach music, traditionally heard at the outdoor charity music festival, will not be used this time around. Bill Lynch, Lawn Party chairman, scheduled music acts Graffiti, The Connells, and The Voltage Brothers.

Graffiti, a cover band from Newton, N.C., will open the party at 11 a.m., local dance favorites The Connells follow and lead up to the headliners,

The Voltage Brothers, with their funky Motown sound, who will wrap up the show sometime around 6 p.m.

The Delta Sigma lawn opens at 10 a.m. Parking facilities for the show are located one mile away, behind the Farm Fresh Shopping Center, with shuttle buses running continuously from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In case of rain, the show will be moved to an indoor location. Show sponsor WRDU-FM (106) will announce the alternative location.

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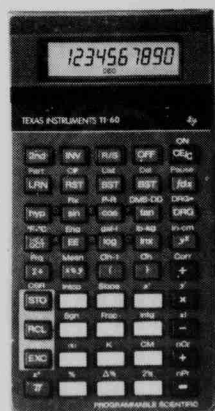
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**TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS**

Suiter leads field of Pigskin hopefuls early in college season

Our pigskin leader this week is former champion prognosticator at WRAL-TV sportscaster Tom Suiter, with an impressive 35.7 record after two weeks of competition. Suiter vowed at the beginning of the season that he was going to win the title back from last year's champion WKNC sports director Brian Hall and he seems to be off to a good start.

Hall, along with Student Body President Kevin Howell, trails by two

games at 33.9.

Raleigh Times sports writer Joel Chaney and Technician sports editor Katrina Waugh are again trailing the pack, with records of 32.10 and 29.13 respectively.

Things are not looking good for the print media.

This week's guest is WRAL-FM sports director Steve Richards.

Richards has been begging to join the panel forever and will finally get his chance this week.

The distinguished panel is prognosticating all of the Ivy League's opening games today, as well as the intense Mankato State/St. Cloud State rivalry, as a monument to the quality of football we can all look forward to if the NFL players go on strike Tuesday.

Pigskin Picks

V



Games

State at Wake Forest
North Carolina at Georgia Tech
Georgia at Clemson
Yanverbilt at Duke
West Virginia at Maryland
Virginia Tech at Virginia
Auburn at Tennessee
Florida at Alabama
Memphis State at Florida State
South Carolina at Miami
Michigan State at Notre Dame
Oregon at Ohio State
Brown at Yale
Harvard at Columbia
Pennsylvania at Cornell
Princeton at Dartmouth
Rice at Louisiana State
Pacific at Arizona State
Iowa at Iowa State
Boston College at Southern Cal
St. Cloud State at Mankato State

Katrina Waugh

State
Georgia Tech
Clemson
Duke
Maryland
Virginia Tech
Tennessee
Alabama
Florida State
Miami
Michigan State
Ohio State
Yale
Harvard
Cornell
Dartmouth
Louisiana State
Arizona State
Iowa
Southern Cal
Mankato State

Record: 29.13

Brian Hall

State
Georgia Tech
Clemson
Duke
Maryland
Virginia Tech
Tennessee
Alabama
Florida State
Miami
Notre Dame
Ohio State
Brown
Harvard
Pennsylvania
Dartmouth
Louisiana State
Arizona State
Iowa
Southern Cal
Mankato State

Record: 33.9

Kevin Howell

State
North Carolina
Clemson
Duke
West Virginia
Virginia Tech
Tennessee
Alabama
Florida State
Miami
Notre Dame
Ohio State
Brown
Columbia
Pennsylvania
Dartmouth
Louisiana State
Arizona State
Iowa
Southern Cal
Mankato State

Record: 33.9

Tom Suiter

Wake Forest
North Carolina
Clemson
Duke
Maryland
Virginia Tech
Auburn
Alabama
Florida State
Miami
Notre Dame
Ohio State
Brown
Harvard
Pennsylvania
Dartmouth
Louisiana State
Arizona State
Iowa
Southern Cal
Mankato State

Record: 35.7

Joel Chaney

Wake Forest
Georgia Tech
Clemson
Duke
West Virginia
Virginia Tech
Auburn
Alabama
Florida State
Miami
Notre Dame
Ohio State
Brown
Harvard
Princeton
Louisiana State
Arizona State
Iowa
Boston College
St. Cloud State

Record: 32.10

Steve Richards

Wake Forest
Georgia Tech
Clemson
Duke
Maryland
Virginia Tech
Auburn
Alabama
Florida State
Miami
Notre Dame
Ohio State
Brown
Harvard
Cornell
Dartmouth
Louisiana State
Arizona State
Iowa
Southern Cal
St. Cloud State

Men's soccer team tackles Duke tonight

By Scott Ashby
Staff Writer

State's 10th-ranked men's soccer squad will travel to Duke today for a long-awaited rematch at 7:30 p.m. The 18th-ranked Blue Devils, last year's national champions, eliminated the Wolfpack in the second round of last year's NCAA play-offs.

Things are a little bit different this year. The Wolfpack holds the advantage over a Duke team whose key positions were hurt by graduation. Gone from the Blue Devils' squad are John Kerr, the menacing striker who carried out small miracles in tight situations, and Kelly Weadock, the stalwart sweeper who

made life miserable for attacking offenses.

Duke still packs quite an offensive package — the ensemble of Tom Stone, Joey Valenti, and Steve Knutt is comparable to any offense in the country. Stone and Valenti offer lightning quickness, while Knutt prefers a power approach to opposing defenses.

While the squad does not seem as cohesive as Duke teams in the past, its production rate has not suffered. Duke struggled offensively, and was able to manage only a handful of scoring opportunities before losing in double overtime to an aggressive Evansville squad over the weekend.

The Wolfpack will need to apply the same kind of pressure if it figures to bring a victory back to Raleigh.

The Wolfpack defense was up and down while yielding four goals in two weekend victories over Stanford and Evansville.

Goalkeeper Kris Peat and sweeper Arnold Seigmond both turned in solid performances. In fact, if not for a few cheapies scored on scrambles in front of the net, Peat might still be "unscored-upon."

State's defense will have a tougher time against Duke's tenacious trio.

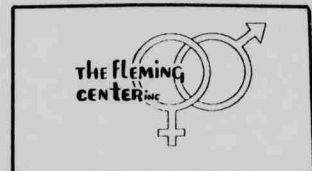
Duke's goalkeeper Mark Dodd and fullbacks John Hardwick and Keith Wiseman will present a tough task to the Wolfpack offense.

Forwards Tab Ramos, Chibuzor Ehighegu and Tommy Tanner are all coming off impressive tournament performances over the weekend. Ramos currently leads the Wolfpack attack, with seven goals and six assists.

Tonight's game should provide plenty of answers as to who will be the team to beat come ACC tourney time, but Wolfpack coach George Tarantini is not looking that far ahead.

"Any (ACC) team can win on any given day," Tarantini said. "Duke always seems to get better as the season progresses."

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				w/tomato sauce......60
				SIDE ORDERS
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				Cookies (2 pack)......60
				Chips - BBQ & plain......35
				Potato Salad......65
				Macaroni Salad......65
				Drinks......75
				Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Mellow Yellow

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Applications may be picked up from the Program Office, 3114 University Student Center, or from the Student Development Office, 200 Harris Hall. The deadline for returning the completed application and essay with \$50 entry fee is 12:00 noon, Friday September 25, 1987.

NCSU bookstore fund drive to assist in national battle against illiteracy

By Scott Mooneyham
Staff Writer

NCSU Bookstore is beginning a campus-wide fund drive as part of the growing national movement to combat adult illiteracy.

The drive is being coordinated by the Minneapolis-based literacy group Give the Gift of Literacy (GTGL). The group is raising funds in retail and college bookstores throughout the United States and Canada.

Program coordinator Elizabeth Puryear, administrative assistant to bookstore director Robert Armstrong, said the GTGL campaign would be an ongoing program similar to the March of Dimes.

Puryear said plastic, book-shaped coin boxes will be placed throughout the campus to collect money for the program. Once all the materials are received from Minneapolis, 24 collection boxes will be located at various sites on campus.

Exact locations have not been finalized, Puryear said.

All monies will be received by the bookstore and sent to Minneapolis.

From Minneapolis, the GTGL funds will be sent to national and community literacy groups such as the Coalition for Literacy, which is working to raise awareness about the adult illiteracy problem, and Reading Is Fundamental, which provides free books to local community groups throughout the country and encourages children to learn to read at an early age.

Some funds will also be sent to local literacy groups so that they may expand their services to help

the nearly 23 million Americans who are functionally illiterate.

Besides GTGL, a number of national groups have been formed in the last few years to alleviate the illiteracy problem. The most widely recognized of these groups is Project Literacy U.S., or PLUS. PLUS is a joint project undertaken by the ABC and PBS television networks to focus national attention on the illiteracy problem.

In another N.C. State-sponsored program, Physical Plant employees can improve their reading and writing skills through classes conducted by the Department of Adult and Community College Education. The department is working on plans to include other university employees in the program, said Arlene Fingeret, an associate professor in the department of adult and community college education.

Employees are taught in a classroom setting and some are tutored individually, she said.

Fingeret said her department is

involved in a number of other literacy development projects, including development of workbooks to train literacy tutors, research on work place literacy, and the consulting and advising of community college Adult Basic Education programs and other community-based literacy groups. The workbook project is funded by a \$20,000 grant by the Z. Smith Reynolds foundation.

Katherine Foote, president of the Wake County Literacy Council, said increased national exposure has resulted in a large gain in the number of people involved locally in the fight against illiteracy.

"We used to have about 30 student-teacher pairs at any one time. Now we have over 200," Foote said. "We have a waiting list for both teachers and students."

The Wake County Literacy Council is a privately-funded group that trains volunteers to teach reading skills to adult students. The group also gives speeches on the illiteracy problem.

Victims selected for stylish and timely torture

Continued from page 1

today. Be sure and have those papers done for next Wednesday. Invariably, these teachers put smiley faces right beside your grades.

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food to ask "Is everything okay?"

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• People who grub in public.

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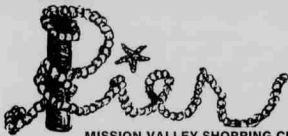
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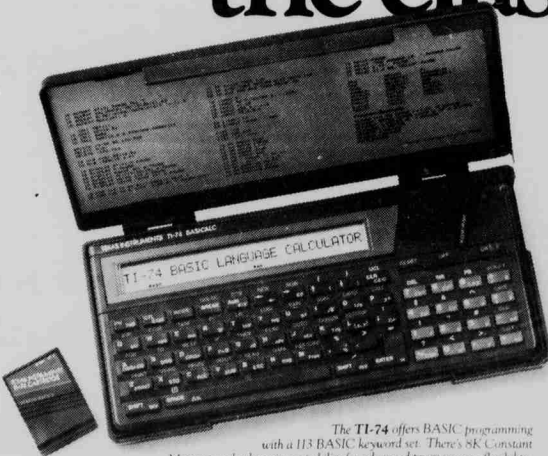
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**TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS**

Opinion

September 18, 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 multiplex through which the student's thoughts are expressed. College life without it is almost blank.

Technician, vol. 1, No. 1, February 1, 1920

Joseph Galarneau	Editor in Chief	Jeff Cherry	Features Editor
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Editorials

Birthday of Constitution

Millions of Americans have joined this week in celebrating the 200th anniversary of the Constitution's signing, complete with all the fireworks, speeches and hoopla deserving of this great event. But as we think back to the work of those 39 Constitutional Convention delegates two centuries ago, we also need to realize that the Constitution is not a stuffy relic of our history, but a vibrant law that affects every American every day. Just look to the headlines of today: Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court hinges on his interpretation of the Constitution; the crux of the Iran-Contra affair deals with the separation of federal powers; the list goes on and on. As a tribute to this glorious document — "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man," as British Prime Minister William Gladstone called it — we now reprint the Preamble and the subsequent Bill of Rights, which were ratified four years later:

Preamble: We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

Bill of Rights

Article I: Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Article II: A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.

Article III: No soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

Article IV: The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated, and warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the person or things to be seized.

Article V: No person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war or public danger, nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation.

Article VI: In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense.

Article VII: In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury shall be otherwise re-examined in any court of the United States than according to the rules of the common law.

Article VIII: Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

Article IX: The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

Article X: The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people.

Racism's presence subtle at NCSU

American society has come a long way since the days of segregation. Jim Crow literacy tests and separate restrooms.

Great strides have been taken to ease the racial gaps existing in America. In fact, many Americans would testify to the fact that racism exists only in the mind of the ignorant.

Blacks and whites now share the same restrooms and the same seating areas in buses. They eat in the same restaurants and drink out of the same water fountains. Blacks and whites even share the same diseases and go to the same schools.

Perhaps the disappearance of racism is more evident in the music industry. Thirty years ago, whites and blacks wouldn't even think of singing a duet. Now Roberta Flack and Lee Greenwald have teamed up to tape a music video for Raleigh's channel 5 (WRAL-TV). Elton John joined Donna Warlick, Gladys Knight and Stevie Wonder to help them sing the 1986 number one single "Friends." Sheena Easton accompanied Prince for "U Got the Look," a single that is rapidly moving up the charts.

The disappearance of racism is also apparent in Billboard's Top 100 chart. Many black artists are now crossing over and reaching the coveted number one position. Artists such as Lisa Lisa and the Cult Jam, Force MDs, Club Nouveau and Cameo are debuting in the Top 10. These groups usually don't have a strong following. Likewise, white artists such as Madonna, Sheena Easton and the Bangles are also appearing on the Billboard Top 10 Black Singles.

An even more impressive argument for the disappearance of racism is the fact that rap music, once considered to be the music of New York b-boys, has gathered a strong foothold in the white community. Rap groups such as RUN D.M.C., The Fat Boys, The Beastie Boys and L.L. Cool J each have placed an album in the Billboard Top 10 Albums chart.

There's even more evidence of disappearing racism in personal relationships. Black white dating was taboo 30 years ago. In fact, it was pretty close to becoming the eighth cardinal sin. Now, more blacks are dating whites openly, and both races seem to

Dwuan June

LIKE IT IS

be accepting the idea with a lot more ease than they did in the past.

All these situations seem to indicate racism is disappearing. But even a fool can see otherwise if he takes the time to look, and he doesn't have to look any further than N.C. State's campus.

Social events such as concerts, plays, and talent shows at NCSU fall into one of two categories — those for whites and those for blacks. It isn't necessarily intended to be this way. It just so happens that society dictates blacks and whites do their own thing — separately. Concerts and plays are designed to provide entertainment, not to widen the racial gap.

The days of segregation are long gone, but one could not tell by a casual visit to the University Dining Hall.

It appears the cafeteria is divided into two sections — one for blacks, the other for whites. Again, it is not set up that way, it just so happens society dictates where blacks and whites do their own thing — separately.

Even Snoopy is helping to widen the gap between the two races: A T-shirt depicting a brown-skinned Snoopy wearing a red N.C. State shirt and sunglasses with the words BLACK BY POPULAR DEMAND written beside him.

How are whites supposed to feel when they see this T-shirt? How would blacks feel if whites were to wear shirts depicting a white Martin Luther King with the inscription HIS REAL DREAM written below it?

Society has a long way to go before it can put racism on the endangered species list. Both races must take giant steps to shorten the gap between them. Until the steps are taken, not only will racism exist in the minds of the ignorant, but the intelligent as well.

Dwuan June, a junior in T.W.I., is Technician's Assistant Managing Editor.



Forum

Fraternities need people to forget the past

I'm sorry, but I have a problem with Donahue Penven's column in the Sept. 16 Technician. In case you don't remember, it was your wondering why fraternities are against the production of "The Cave."

I am a brother of Pi Kappa Phi, and we have a stronger objection to your column than we do to the presentation of your play.

The reason fraternities have to worry about "image" so often is that we have such a bad one. The media tends to portray us in a bad light all the time. You never hear about all the charity work that fraternities and sororities do.

All the Greeks on campus are active in on-campus fund raisers every year. The chapter of Pi Kappa Phi on campus has a goal this year of \$5,000 for our national philanthropy, PUSH (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped). We have raised up to \$3,000 in the past.

Still, people refuse to see the good we do. Parents still refuse to let their children join Greek systems. I'm sure there is not a fraternity or sorority on campus that hasn't lost good potential members due to a parent that doesn't know what Greeks are all about.

You were right in saying that novelists weren't upset by "Death Trap." I still plan to be a novelist, even after seeing "Death Trap" on Broadway. But you failed to consider that nobody considered novelists a threat before the play was written. People love to hate other people just like the Nazis and the KKK. And many non-Greeks misunderstand and consequently mistrust us.

This play, and other things like it, foster the attitude that fraternities are bad. The members are represented as evil, sadistic madmen that live to torture their new members. If that were true, the Greek system wouldn't be making such a comeback around the country, despite plays like "The Cave."

You assure us there will be a disclaimer in the program telling the public the play is fiction. Without mentioning the fact that most people don't read the program, let us consider this. If an audience spends two hours watching pledges being abused by a fraternity and then spends two seconds reading a disclaimer, which will stick more in their minds?

One of my closest friends has been smoking since she was 13. She is 23 and is well aware that her health suffers from smoking. She has read all the warning labels, yet she still smokes a pack a day. It seems to me disclaimers don't amount to much in this world.

This world seems to live on television. You even point that out in your column. You say people go to plays for entertainment just as they watch television. Well, it seems to me people tend to believe what they "know" is fiction on TV. Soap opera stars get hate mail for portraying characters. TV doctors are stopped on the street by viewers with medical problems who want advice. Showing the worst possible fraternity scenario is only going to reinforce negative feelings about fraternities.

You said we need a PR man. What we really need is for people to forget the past and look at the present. I would never have passed calculus without my brother's tutoring and I like to think they benefit from my help in their English courses. Stuff that into your director's megaphone.

One last question. If one of your ancestors, a recent ancestor, had been convicted of raping and butchering ten-year-old girls, would you want a play about it to be put on? Well, that is how present Greeks feel about getting the blame for what past fraternities did.

Think about it.

Matthew R. Krevat

Technician must report for student's benefit

On February 25, Janis Rhodes from the Division of Transportation presented to the Physical Environment Committee plans for several important changes to Dan Allen Drive and Sullivan Drive. As Technician does not always send a reporter to this committee's meetings, copies of the minutes are sent to various campus offices, including Student Government and Technician. As one of six student members of the committee, I was unaware of any objections to any of these changes.

As the student newspaper, Technician should report in a timely manner, information publicized at university committee meetings for the benefit of the student body. If a reporter cannot attend public forums on campus, Technician should obtain and read the minutes from these meetings.

If the student body is left wondering about the changes to Dan Allen Drive, it is

Technician's fault. And Technician wonders why some students have such a low opinion of its operation.

Robert E. Brady Jr.
SR CSC

Student fed up again with NCSU bookstore

Once again I am fed up with how the bookstore treats students. As a senior I have experienced just about every screwdriver this so called business establishment can dish out. However, a recent incident put the icing on the cake.

I went to the bookstore to return four new books after dropping a class. Subsequently, I was offered \$4.00 for these new books, three of which I hadn't even opened. The reason given was that three days before I went was the last day to receive a full refund on books. My problem is that if you did not go by the bookstore where the date was publicized, you had no way of knowing this was the last day.

Furthermore, the last day to drop classes is the last day to drop their classes until they get their first test results, which usually is not until later in September.

Maybe the bookstore would say not to buy all of your books until you know if you will stay in a class. Yet how many students have gone to get the book they need only to find it was not there? The business tactics of the bookstore force many of us to feel we must buy all our books at once for fear that when we need them there won't be any left.

There is just no reason to offer a student \$75 for a \$15.00 book when it clearly hasn't been used, the student still has a receipt, and it is still early in the semester. Since the NCSU bookstore claims to be like any other business, it should treat its patrons like any other business would — with respect.

Jeannie Smith
SR Political Science

Generosity of NCSU Vietnamese praised

On behalf of the Vietnamese community in Greensboro, I would like to thank the NCSU Vietnamese Student Association for their kindness and generosity.

When one of our newly arrived families needed assistance, we asked the students to help. Last weekend, they collected among themselves \$121.70 to help the family. We want to thank the association president, Mr. Lap Nguyen, and the students for their unselfish and timely gift of love. We are deeply touched by this humane gesture and we salute each and every one of you.

Nguyen Glum
President,
Vietnamese Community in Greensboro

Ross Renfrow
Vice President,
ECU SGA

ECU professor sends NCSU his prose

Our Neanderthal Mutants
(for the professors at N.C. State University)

2,000 of them
storm the green and white field;
push over your totems.

One of them hangs,
brachiates with his feet,
while the others slobber and jerk.

September rain,
the night time is the right time
for our Neanderthal Mutants.

They struggle to show off
their insecurity,
their stupidity.

The Mutants want the totems
to beautify our campus ...
a tribute to drunkenness.

to Red Neck Ritual,
to Parsy School Mentality,
to LeBon's Law.

The intelligence of a group
is reduced to its
lowest common denominator.

And to think
I have to visit your library
next week.

I'M NO ACTIVIST...
I SIMPLY
BELIEVE IN
JUDICIAL
RESTRAINT...

Could I possibly borrow
one of your library cards
to check out a journal?

Do any of you wish
to exchange Sabbaticals next year?
How about next semester?

Don't worry about this poem
offending any of the Mutants over here.
They can't read.

Do you have any
Neanderthal Mutants over there?

Hal J. Deiel III, Professor
Speech, Language and Auditory Pathology
Adjunct Professor, Anthropology
East Carolina University

SGA officer appalled at fans' conduct

There is nothing more enjoyable than a good football game played with sportsmanship between two arch-rivals.

A game such as this occurred on Sept. 5, 1987, between East Carolina University and N.C. State, at least until the last minutes of the game.

The result was catastrophic. Never in my years at East Carolina have I ever been ashamed to wear our purple and gold until the game ended that Saturday night. The embarrassment that overwhelmed me made me wish the "Rack the Pack" shirt I had worn so proudly throughout the game would simply disappear. I put on my raincoat and tried to exit the stadium as discreetly as possible. The ECU football team had just experienced a true victory, but the fans had to intervene and sour the taste of success.

As of today, the heated rivalry that draws one of the largest crowds of any in-state game may be nearing its extinction. It is a shame that the football rivalry has extended to the fans at an intolerable level. A strong rivalry is only natural in collegiate football, but the reaction of the fans to the competition in this game was totally senseless.

I was appalled when I saw our ECU cheerleaders run to the bottom of the hill and instigate the celebration, a celebration in which a group of approximately 2,000 began pushing the fence at the bottom of the grassy hill. That was just the beginning. The Marching Pirates soon began playing our victory song, and continued providing incentive and support until both goal posts looked like pretzels.

I do not understand why security guards could not have intervened to stop the riot before it began. The security guards who were posted at the bottom of the hill entered the field and stood as a group around the goal post. At the 1986 meeting of these two teams, I remember the police being more forceful and keeping the crowds under control.

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician. Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh N.C. 27695-8608.

State of Mind

by BJ Anorxstu

by J. Corey & R. Graham



Is This Life?

by C. Wilcox

Fresh

by J. Felker



by L. Leigh



LEIGH



TAXPAYERS

with dependents
Beginning with your 1987 income tax return that you will file in 1988, you generally must list social security numbers for dependents who are at least five years old by the end of 1987. If any of your dependents do not have this number, get an application form today from the Social Security office in your area.

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\$1.06 SKATE RENTAL

with college ID

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Late Night Sessions Every Saturday Night
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K-MART MANAGEMENT IS IN NO WAY RESPONSIBLE FOR CARS WHILE THEY ARE PARKED IN THEIR LOT.

Please do not park in the Wachovia parking lot, or near the K-Mart Store.

