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Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXIX, Number 12

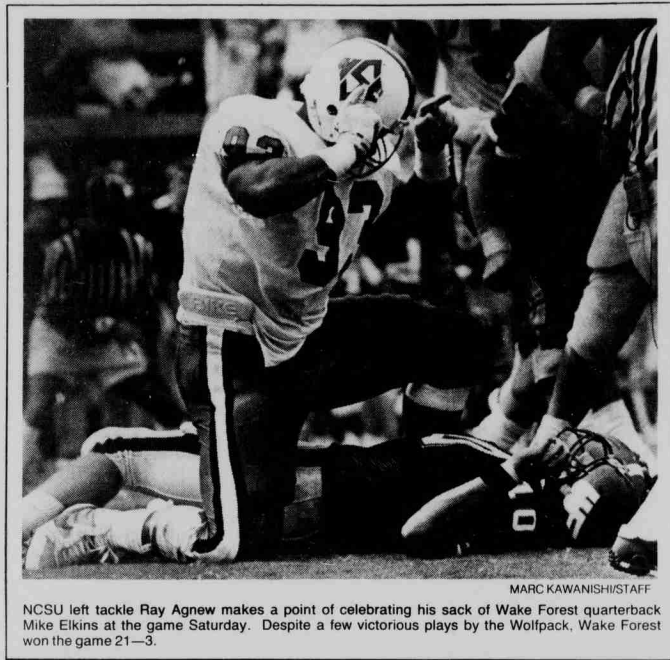
Monday, September 21, 1987

Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2411 / Advertising 737-2029

Weather

Boring. Partly cloudy skies with temps in the high 70s today and tomorrow. I'm sorry that I'm not more creative. I am still feeling numb from the weekend. Clean up that mayonnaise.



NCSU left tackle Ray Agnew makes a point of celebrating his sack of Wake Forest quarterback Mike Elkins at the game Saturday. Despite a few victorious plays by the Wolfpack, Wake Forest won the game 21-3.

MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Controversy said reason for 'Cave's' popularity

By Meg Sullivan
News Editor

Despite a picket line outside Theater in the Park (TIP) Friday night, the controversial play, "The Cave," opened to an unusually large crowd.

About 15 members of black fraternities picketed the play, carrying signs that read "No play should be this way!" and "Racism by any means is wrong!"

Many protesters were part of the Raleigh graduate chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

Robert Williams, who pledged Omega Psi Phi at Saint Augustine's College in 1965, said "The language is foul; it has no place in today's society."

"It stinks," he added.

Williams said that after reading the play, he and his organization tried to negotiate with Ira David Wood III, the executive director of TIP, and black playwright Rudy Wallace, but neither responded. "They do not want to discuss it with blacks, so the only thing we can do is protest," he said.

He said he also tried to get the city to stop the production. Because the play was produced independently, the city could not cancel it. At noon Friday, members of the Omega Psi Phi graduate chapter

obtained a city permit to picket outside TIP between 8:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. every night during the play's six-night run.

Fraternity member Greg Sligh said "The Cave" is "surely a gross representation of fraternities. We truly believe that there are more to black fraternities. We do too many (positive) things nationally and locally."

Wood, observing the picketers Friday night said, "We love it...they are expressing what they feel." On the 200th birthday of the Constitution, it was fitting that the protesters stood up for what they believed in, he said.

He said TIP board members never considered the protests that have surrounded the play as an issue to prevent the production. They were concerned that a local playwright would be denied a forum to produce a play if it did not go on at TIP, Wood said.

TIP executives planned a meeting with fraternity organizations, said Wood, but fraternity representatives did not show up.

The play was scheduled to be performed in Thompson Theatre, but not enough people auditioned. N.C. State fraternities protested the subject matter and the play was dropped from the schedule. Wood said he wanted to see "The

Cave" at TIP because Raleigh theater has an abundance of musicals and Neil Simon productions. To keep local theater interesting, producers must take some risks to add spice to it. "We want to be a theater that makes a difference."

"The Cave" played Friday night to an audience of 71, which is considered good for an off-season play, Wood said. Before TIP's season begins with "A Christmas Carol," off-season plays usually have audiences of about 30.

He said the protesters were "politically naive" and the controversy probably increased ticket sales.

A disclaimer was added to the program stating that the author's intent was to provide entertainment and was not intended to ridicule any particular group.

Before the play, producer Don Penven stood up before the audience to restate that "The Cave" was not meant to encourage controversy.

Opposition arose due to the subject matter and the use of the terms "coon" and "nigger" in the play. "The Cave" shows five fraternity pledges going through initiation rituals for a fictitious organization, "Soul Phi Soul."

See editorial, page 8 and review, page 2

Campus groups offer advice on plans for Cultural Center

By Don Munk
Staff Writer

Demolition of the Cultural Center may be complete within a year, and construction of a new center will begin at that time, said Edwin Harris, director of campus planning and construction.

The new center will be located on the site of the present Cultural Center, on Dan Allen Drive across from Harris Hall.

Larry Campbell, director of the Cultural Center since it was founded in 1974, said it will cost roughly \$2.7 million to replace the center. Representatives of the student organizations who will occupy the new cultural center will meet with the architect for the first time on Oct. 1.

Ligon Flynn, an architect from Wilmington, will meet with the representatives so that he can design it to enhance their activities, Harris said.

Building occupants will include black organizations, student government, Technician, WKNC, Agromeck, and Windhover.

Charnette Brown, chairperson of the Black Student Board, said the Cultural Center will contain a student lounge, an art gallery, a library, classrooms, a multi-purpose room and office space. A small kitchen will be installed for receptions.

The new Cultural Center will be "the best on the East Coast... It will be something that all the students here can be enthusiastic about," Campbell said.

"The importance of a cultural center is to give blacks here the opportunity to be proud of their culture, to display their culture in a positive environment, to give the university an opportunity to learn about the black culture," Campbell said.

"We have a lot of black organizations on campus that are scattered. This building will allow us to concentrate a black cultural program," Campbell said.

The new facility will be available for performances by NCSU black groups like the New Horizons Choir, Black Repertory Theatre and Dance Visions, Campbell said.

Many black organizations will have offices there, including the Society of Afro-American Culture (SAAC), black fraternities and sororities, Campbell said.

The building will also be used for weekend dances and parties, Campbell said.

"It was never a goal to be absorbed by the American culture. Accepted by, but not totally absorbed to the point that you disappear," Campbell said.

N.C. Central University houses the only museum that emphasizes black art, Campbell said. The new building can't fill all the voids by featuring black culture, but it's a start, he said.

Brown said, "There's a lot of outside art that you can do to a building that makes it neat... like the Philadelphia Museum of Black History. When you look

at it, it stands out.

"You just add things to the outside art work... into the concrete, African artwork, these things are made with the things that you made the building with," Brown said.

Campbell said he expects some courses about black culture to be taught in the new building. The center's library will contain black reference books.

Plans for bringing in lecturers have also been made, Brown said.

She said the building itself is less important than the activity inside it. "Knowing that your peers and friends are there; that's what makes it a comfortable place to be," Brown said.

Flynn is currently studying the site. Harris said this is an initial step in the planning process and will help

See CENTER, page 5

Political debate marks anniversary

By Mark Hollifield
Staff Writer

N.C. State celebrated the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution Thursday with a discussion and debate sponsored by the politics club.

A panel discussion held by six N.C. State political science professors debated whether the Constitution should be interpreted strictly as it is written or on a more liberal basis that would vary with changing political, societal and economic environments.

The theme of the discussion was "continuity and change in the constitution."

Erika Fairchild, an associate professor, and director of the public administration masters program, gave a brief history of the 1787 convention that drafted the constitution.

North Carolina was one of only two states that did not ratify the Constitution when it was signed.

The Constitution was not ratified in this state until November, 1788, at a convention in Fayetteville.

The United States "was the first new nation," said Sandy Kessler, director of the law and political philosophy concentration program.

This first modern nation was formed from a set of principles held by the citizens of the country, rather than evolving from the traditions of peoples native to the area, he said.

While the European nations were ruled by the "divine right of kings," the founders of the United States formed a nation based on the ancient Athenian idea of government by the majority of the people. Although the original republic was much less representative of all the people than it is now, it was far

above any of the parliaments of Europe at the time, Kessler said.

Tracy Reid, an assistant professor of political science and public administration, and Eva Rubin, an associate professor of political science and public administration, addressed the main focus of the discussion — how the constitution should be read.

Rubin argued for the idea of a "living constitution," one that grows and changes with the country and should be interpreted with regard to the political climate of the time to allow the government to represent the ideals of the people. She said the language of the document is vague to allow different interpretations.

Reid argued that the Constitution should be interpreted as it is actually written.

The language is vague to accommodate the compromises made at the convention, not to allow for broad interpretation, she said. She attacked the tendency for legal decisions, especially those of the Supreme Court, to carry the same force as legislation passed by state legislatures and Congress. The role of the Supreme Court is to protect the constitutional rights of individuals and minorities," she said.

Joel Rosch addressed the role of government institutions.

Rosch, an assistant professor of political science and public administration, said the growth of the executive branch went far beyond what was originally written into the Constitution.

At the conclusion of the prepared remarks, Abraham Holtzman questioned each panelist to clarify or expand on their statements. He then moderated a brief question and answer session between the panelists and the audience.



N.C. State students enjoy an afternoon of musical entertainment at Delta Sigma Phi's annual Lawn Party, featuring the

Voltage Brothers. The event raised over \$8,000 for the United Way of Raleigh.

EDDIE GONTRAM/STAFF

Small towns overflows with pride, apples

LINCOLNTON — Over 40,000 people — 10,000 more than the entire population of the 300 square miles of Lincoln County — crammed into the streets of this foothill town Saturday for the 16th annual Apple Festival.

The only other event that is looked more forward to in western Lincoln County is the annual Cat Square Christmas parade, which attracts thousands of people each year to watch the crepe paper-decorated chicken trucks drive through the main (and only) street of Cat Square. Santa Claus, too, sits on a chicken truck as he rides over the town symbol (a boxed cat's face), which is painted in the middle of the town's only intersection.

Admit it, just about everyone's hometown has some sort of little festival each year where the streets are blocked off and crafts are sold on the sidewalks. There's Lazy Days in Cary. Mule Days in Benson. The Brushy Mountain Apple Festival in Wilkesboro, and scores of others across the state.

Tim Peeler

ONE BRICK SHY . . .

These are the events where students from the area high schools wear their t-shirts then stand around in groups with people wearing matching t-shirts and talk about the people with dissimilar t-shirts. Then everybody goes to buy another t-shirt that says something to the effect of "I was there at..."

You see high school friends there; the ones who were popular then but are sewing socks today in the mill now. They look at you and usually say "Are you ever going to get out of school?"

Where I'm from, it just happens to be the Apple Festival, Lincoln County, by the way, is the second-leading apple producer in North Carolina, which is quite like being the second-best snow skier in Arkansas.

It's something the locals are proud of, but it won't get the area in the World Almanac.

I went home this weekend to see my family, the first such trip of the school year. It was just an added bonus that the Festival fell on the same date. To witness the excitement, I took a friend who walked around all day with a facial expression of bemused bewilderment. At the fresh fried pork ribs, at the apple crafts, at the t-shirts that said "Do tell" on them.

Anyway, I went to the first few festivals, back when they were held at the national guard armory. The very first was held in the Boger City United Methodist Church. They were small, little publicized and even less attended. Just something

See MOM'S, page 6

Ingredients of "The Cave" fair, not up to surrounding controversy

By Calvin Hall
Assistant Features Editor

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One of the pledges, the idealistic Radio, has become fed up with the ongoing abuses heaped upon him and his fellow pledges. He tries to get them to rally behind him and

take their grievances to the school officials, but to no avail. To do so would involve breaking with the fraternity, which not only is a no-no, but also, as far as the other pledges are concerned, unnecessary.

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The "Cave," as the pledges' room is called, is the basement of the fraternity house. The play covers one day in 1974, although the music used in the play brings to mind the late 60's rather than the beginning of the Disco Era.

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stereotypes are thrown out the window.

The acting in "The Cave" started off shaky but the actors gradually shook off the jitters, tossed aside the controversy and became accustomed to the stage. Tyrone Hicks as Chest and J. W. Coles as Radio were especially effective in the first part of the play.

The second part of the play, however, was when the everything came together. The actors portraying the pledges developed a chemistry that helped to underscore the play's theme of what the true nature of brotherhood is all about.

But special commendations must be given to the antagonists, Michael

Snead was great as the masochistic Multuree and W. Darryl Day was delightfully wicked as Henley, the preacher's son gone bad who will not hesitate to give a "fire and brimstone" sermon, one that would make the most charismatic minister green with envy, as he blows your brains out.

The significance of "The Cave" lies not in whether or not it maligns the reputation of fraternal organizations, surely the popularity and record of service of such organizations can enable them to withstand their critics, but in what the play is all about, people, both black and white.

See PLAY, page 4

Swimmer dies week after collapse

From staff reports

Onno J. Schild, 19, an N.C. State sophomore, died Saturday afternoon after a week-long hospitalization.

Schild was a member of the NCSU swim team. He died a week after he collapsed from heat stroke during a routine training run.

Schild was a naturalized U.S. citizen originally from the Netherlands.

He collapsed September 11 and

was immediately transported to Rex Hospital.

"This is an obvious tragedy," said NCSU swim coach Don Easterling. "My first thoughts are with the family, and also with his other family — his team. His parents told me the boy loved his teammates, Raleigh, and N.C. State so much that they felt he would want to be buried here. I just can't say how much of a loss we all feel at this


time."

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3 p.m. at the Brown-Wynne Funeral Chapel at 300 St. Mary's St. The burial will follow at

Oakwood Cemetery.

Memorials can be made to the NCSU athletic department in the name of the Onno J. Schild Athletic Scholarship Fund for Swimming.


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Speaking of Godless, there'll be a special section on this past weekend's "decadence-fest," the Delta Sig Lawn Party. You'll probably want to hide this section from your parents, or else they'll see you and their hard earned bucks for your college education shagging up on stage with the Voltage Brothers or hanging out of a window at the Delta Sig house, throwing up while being held by the boxers by some Meredith babes.

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MARK RUSH/STAFF

Hanging Ten

Reggie Barnes takes time out from work and demonstrates the skateboarding ability that helped him place third in the World Cup at Munster, West Germany.

Columnist confesses to problem

BETTY FORD CLINIC — The pressure was too much.

After the election and then doing this party column, I knew I couldn't maintain this lifestyle forever.

Yesterday I checked myself in and got a room in the Charles Nelson Riley Semi-Memorial Wing.

I'll come clean with you, my loyal and understanding public: I've become hooked on prescription sunglasses lenses.

It is hard for me to admit it, but I must come open. Augie has told the World Weekly News that I was taking hard drugs and drinking espresso.

But it was I who realized the extent of my problem. But I promise to change. I have grown and wish that you will forgive me.

I still want to seek the nomination of my party and I hope this is a little hill we can all pass without fear.

CONCERTS

It's been pointed out that I have twice complained about sound leakage in Triangle movie houses. But today I won't bitch about

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS . . .

stopping sound leakage. My real gripe is the lack of air leakage in a couple of area nightclubs. To be specific, The Cat's Cradle.

I have seen a couple of shows at this Chapel Hill nightclub, and every time, the place turned out to be a sauna room by the time the headlining band hit the stage.

When Sonic Youth played there last Tuesday, the club attempted to shove over 200 people into a place that should have fit only 150. This created a lot of excess body heat. Where did this hot air go? It sure didn't go out the window as part of a ventilation system.

Before the show, two employees of the club discussed where to put a

single fan smaller than one you stick in your window. Sure the club has air conditioning, but I swear they must shut it off 10 minutes after the doors open.

The ceiling fan only brings cigarette smoke back down to the ground and not out the door as part of circulating of fresh air.

Several really good shows have been brought to a close because of the performers coming close to heat exhaustion in the sweaty hot air. Sonic Youth's guitarist Thurston Moore came close to collapsing on stage and the band stopped playing after an hour. Mojo Nixon couldn't do any encore because he was just out of it.

So stop being cheapskates and turn on the air.

My favorite show of the week

See EDDIE, page 10

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Aerobics' popularity rapidly increasing

By Don Munk
Staff Writer

It's another weekday afternoon on campus. In the residence halls, some students are snoring or vegetating in front of a TV.

But over in Carmichael Gymnasium, members of N.C. State's aerobic club, the biggest intramural group on campus, are clapping their hands to music and performing a vigorous dance step.

"We offer 14 classes per week," said instructor Jon Amos. "The club is for students, faculty, and staff."

John Bonner, intramural recreational club sports coordinator, said more than 1,400 people participated in the aerobics club last year. More than 1,400 people participated in the aerobics club, he said. About 82 percent of the members are female and 18 percent are male.

"People go because it's more fun to work out in a group, also the music is a factor," said Amos, the former club president. "If you really listen to the music, you won't get as fatigued. People like that."

A \$4 membership card must be shown before each aerobic class. Cards can be purchased from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium room 2037.

The workout begins with 10 minutes of warm-up exercises and light stretching designed to prevent

injuries to ligaments and tendons and improve flexibility.

Aerobic shoes, jogging shoes or tennis shoes are required for the 4:30 and 5:45 class. However, no shoes are required for the last class since it is held on a soft wrestling mat. Amos said shoes should have good padding to help cushion legs from frequent shocks of feet pounding on a wood floor.

"We are very safe in our aerobic classes," he said. "There are a lot of rules that our instructors follow so that each class will be safe."

Amos said the club prohibits straight-legged sit-ups and shoulder-high kicks because "those moves have been shown to cause back problems."

After the warm-up, there are 25 minutes of hard aerobics. Aerobic exercises are designed to strengthen the heart, increase lung capacity and work out the vascular system.

Amos said after finishing the exercises they cool down for five to 10 minutes. They then do a series of leg and arm exercises, working the chest, legs and arms and focusing on the abdominal muscles.

"Floor work is more for toning muscles," he said. "We call it floor work because you're laying down on the floor."

Toning exercises create muscles

See CLUB, page 5

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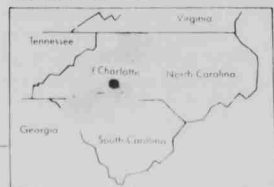
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She said the office she shares with a paralegal on the fourth floor of the University Student Center is "not the most organized place," but that she is "making due with the limited space right now and just hiding my complaint."

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The second part of the play, however, was when the everything came together. The actors portraying the pledges developed a chemistry that helped to underscore the play's theme of what the true nature of brotherhood is all about.

But special commendations must be given to the antagonists, Michael

Snead was great as the masochistic Miltree and W. Darryl Day was delightfully wicked as Henley, the preacher's son gone bad who will not hesitate to give a "fire and brimstone" sermon, one that would make the most charismatic minister green with envy, as he blows your brains out.

The significance of "The Cave" lies not in whether or not it maligns the reputation of fraternal organizations, surely the popularity and record of service of such organizations can enable them to withstand their critics, but in what the play tells us about people, both black and white.

See PLAY, page 4

Swimmer dies week after collapse

From staff reports

Onno J. Schild, 19, an N.C. State sophomore, died Saturday afternoon after a week-long hospitalization.

Schild was a member of the NCSU swim team. He died a week after he collapsed from heat stroke during a routine training run.

Schild was a naturalized U.S. citizen originally from the Netherlands.

He collapsed September 11 and

was immediately transported to Rex Hospital.

"This is an obvious tragedy," said NCSU swim coach Don Easterling. "My first thoughts are with the family, and also with his other family—his team. His parents told me the boy loved his teammates, Raleigh, and N.C. State so much that they felt he would want to be buried here. I just can't say how much of a loss we all feel at this

time."

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3 p.m. at the Brown-Wynne Funeral Chapel at 300 St. Mary's St. The burial will follow at

Oakwood Cemetery.

Memorials can be made to the NCSU athletic department in the name of the Onno J. Schild Athletic Scholarship Fund for Swimming.

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MARK RUSH/STAFF

Hanging Ten

Reggie Barns takes time out from work and demonstrates the skateboarding ability that helped him place third in the World Cup at Munster, West Germany.

Columnist confesses to problem

BETTY FORD CLINIC — The pressure was too much. After the election and then doing this party column, I knew I couldn't maintain this lifestyle forever.

Yesterday I checked myself in and got a room in the Charles Nelson Riley Semi memorial Wing.

I'll come clean with you, my loyal and understanding public. I've become hooked on prescription sunglasses lenses.

It is hard for me to admit it, but I must come open. Augie has told the World Weekly News that I was taking hard drugs and drinking espresso.

But it was I who realized the extent of my problem. But I promise to change. I have grown and wish that you will forgive me.

I still want to seek the nomination of my party and I hope this is a little hill we can all pass without fear.

CONCERTS

It's been pointed out that I have twice complained about sound leakage in Triangle movie houses. But today I won't bitch about

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS . . .

stopping sound leakage. My real gripe is the lack of air leakage in a couple of area nightclubs. To be specific, The Cat's Cradle.

I have seen a couple of shows at this Chapel Hill nightclub, and every time, the place turned out to be a sauna room by the time the headlining band hit the stage.

When Sonic Youth played there last Tuesday, the club attempted to shove over 200 people into a place that should have fit only 150. This created a lot of excess body heat. Where did this hot air go? It sure didn't go out the window as part of a ventilation system.

Before the show, two employees of the club discussed where to put a

single fan smaller than one you stick in your window. Sure the club has air conditioning, but I swear they must shut it off 10 minutes after the doors open.

The ceiling fan only brings cigarette smoke back down to the ground and not out the door as part of circulating of fresh air.

Several really good shows have been brought to a close because of the performers coming close to heat exhaustion in the sweaty hot air. Sonic Youth's guitarist Thurston Moore came close to collapsing on stage and the band stopped playing after an hour. Mojo Nixon couldn't do any encore because he was just out of it.

So stop being cheapskates and turn on the air.

...

My favorite show of the week

involves the Cat's Cradle.

Redd Kross is returning to the bar Tuesday night with local party boys Days Of . . . opening.

The band has been around for nearly ten years with the McDonald Brothers, Jeff and Steven, the only original members. Redd Kross was one of the original punk bands from Los Angeles, but the group finds their rock hero in the Partridge Family, then the Sex Pistols.

The band's latest album, "Neurotica" is selling well and is helping the band do a more extensive tour.

"We've been reading a lot on the van, performing satanic rituals and covering ourselves in honey," drummer Roy Chaka McDonald said in relation to Jeff and Steven in a phone interview from

See EDDIE, page 10

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Aerobics' popularity rapidly increasing

By Don Munk
Staff Writer

It's another weekday afternoon on campus. In the residence halls, some students are snoozing or vegetating in front of a TV.

But over in Carmichael Gymnasium, members of N.C. State's aerobic club, the biggest intramural group on campus, are clapping their hands to music and performing a vigorous dance-step.

"We offer 14 classes per week," said instructor Jon Amos. "The club is for students, faculty, and staff."

John Bonner, intramural recreational club sports coordinator, said more than 1,400 people participated in the aerobic club last year. More than 1,409 people participated in the aerobic club, he said. About 82 percent of the members are female and 18 percent are male.

"People go because it's more fun to work out in a group, also the music is a factor," said Amos, the former club president. "If you really listen to the music, you won't get as fatigued. People like that."

A \$4 membership card must be shown before each aerobic class. Cards can be purchased from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium room 2037.

The workout begins with 10 minutes of warm-up exercises and light stretching designed to prevent

injuries to ligaments and tendons and improve flexibility.

Aerobic shoes, jogging shoes or tennis shoes are required for the 4:30 and 5:45 class. However, no shoes are required for the last class since it is held on a soft wrestling mat. Amos said shoes should have good padding to help cushion legs from frequent shocks of feet pounding on a wood floor.

"We are very safe in our aerobic classes," he said. "There are a lot of rules that our instructors follow so that each class will be safe."

Amos said the club prohibits straight-legged sit-ups and shoulder-high kicks because "those moves have been shown to cause back problems."

After the warm-up, there are 25 minutes of hard aerobics. Aerobic exercises are designed to strengthen the heart, increase lung capacity and work out the vascular system.

Amos said after finishing the exercises they cool down for five to 10 minutes. They then do a series of floor exercises, working the chest, legs and arms and focusing on the abdominal muscles.

"Floor work is more for toning muscles," he said. "We call it floor work because you're laying down on the floor."

Toning exercises create muscles

See CLUB, page 5

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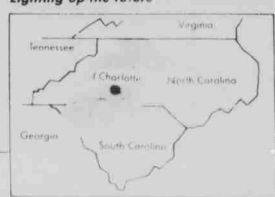
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SCOTT JACKSON STAFF

N.C. State's Ray Agnew closes in on Wake Forest's Daryl McGill, who rushed for 81 yards before suffering an ankle injury in the second half.

Demon Deacons bedevil State; loss leaves Pack with 0-3 mark

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

WINSTON-SALEM—Wake Forest ticket takers were handing out free samples of Goody's aspirin before the Deacons romped over State 21-3 Saturday, but it wasn't enough to put State out of its misery.

"This is awfully perplexing," Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan said after the game. "It certainly does test your resolve and commitment."

On its first possession, Wake Forest marched 80 yards downfield, with the help of an incredible 62 yard pass from quarterback Mike Elkins to Proehl for a touchdown. For contrast, State took its first possession from its own 29 to its 36 yard line before having to punt.

State's next opportunity was probably the best sustained drive the Wolfpack had put together all year. State moved from its own 27 to Wake's 5, mixing running and passing, including a 32-yard pass to Danny Peebles. But the drive spluttered at the five yard line and the Wolfpack had to settle for a field goal.

At the opening of the second quarter, State's defense took charge. It forced the Deacons to punt from the 36 yard line, then free safety Dubie Picquet blocked the punt and State recovered.

But the Wolfpack offense hadn't recovered from their last drive and proceeded to fumble the ball back to Wake Forest on the next play.

The Wolfpack defense, back on the field before they had time to

wipe the sweat off their faces, again managed to hold the Deacons down, but State had to punt after three downs.

Izel Jenkins ended Wake's next drive with a interception at State's 36 yard line, but the Pack offense was again unable to move the ball downfield.

On the last drive of the first half, Wake was again threatening State's end zone, and again Jenkins came to the rescue. This time Jenkins broke up a pass destined for the end zone. Foiled in its touchdown efforts, the Deacons then tried for a field goal to end the half, but Wake Forest holder Mark Casey fumbled the snap and the Wolfpack went into the locker room down 7-3.

The second half saw more of the same. Montgomery threw an interception to end State's second drive of the third quarter and the Deacons drove 81 yards for another touchdown. The Wolfpack was down 14-3.

The fourth quarter was by far the worst for the Wolfpack. Montgomery threw two more interceptions,

the first to set up the final Deacon touchdown, and State fumbled two more times.

The turnover plague has bedeviled the Wolfpack all season.

"When things are going this badly," Sheridan said. "You try to analyze everything. Not only the turnovers, but the mistakes. We had some key situations that we just didn't execute well."

State's offense has now gone nine quarters without a touchdown and rushed for only 92 yards Saturday.

"If our defense holds a team to 14 points, we should win the game," Sheridan said. "To be a good football team you've got to run the ball better and we've got to pass better."

Montgomery, who played the entire game for the first time, completed 10 of 21 attempted passes for 130 yards and threw three interceptions.

"I don't think those interceptions at the end were his fault," Sheridan said. "I think Shane probably had

See WAKE, page 5

Play entertaining

Continued from page 2

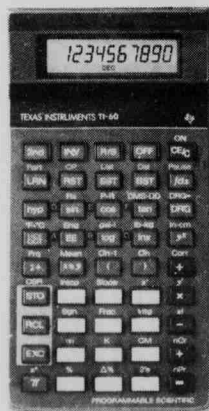
about the nature of the individual in society.

"The Cave," shows the pitfalls of "assimilated success," the dangers of not standing up for what one believes in and the foolishness of the single-minded pursuit of dreams without rationality. We also see how cruelty can crush dreams for a short time without extinguishing the spirit. That is not the stuff of controversy; that is entertainment.

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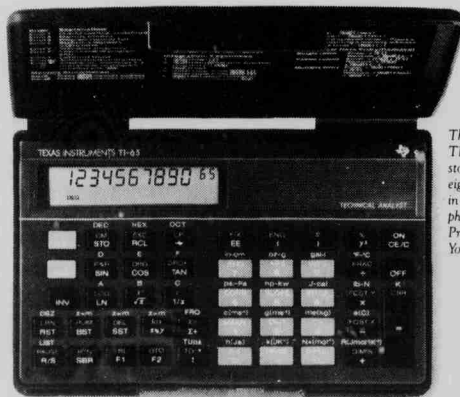


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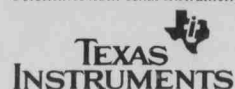


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Tourney opens spiker's season

By Stephen Stewart
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack Volleyball team won two of three matches in the Wolfpack Volleyball Invitational tournament this week-end.

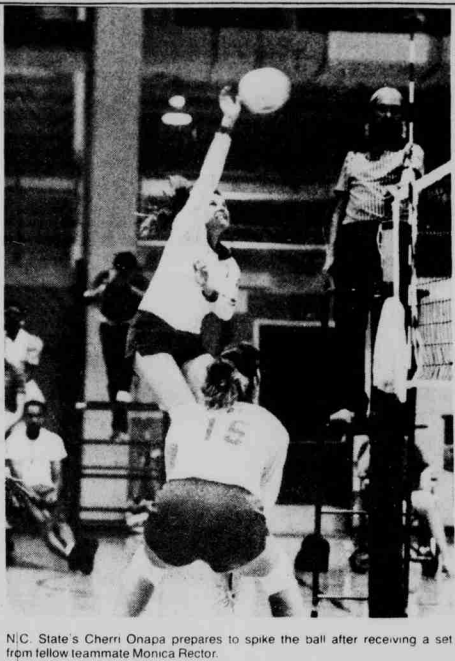
The Pack's first opponent, Tennessee Tech, gave State a run, winning the first game 15 to 9. State came back to sweep the next three matches 15 to 10, 15 to 6, and 15 to 6.

State's second opponent, the University of Pennsylvania, was a little bit tougher. Penn also won the first game of the match, 15 to 3. Then the Wolfpack swept all of the next three games by scores of 15 to 7, 15 to 11, and 15 to 10.

The final outcome in both matches was the same, but Penn gave the Wolfpack a tougher fight.

Florida, definitely State's toughest opponent, took the early lead winning the first game 15 to 8. State came back in the second game and won 15 to 5. Then the Wolfpack dropped the next two matches 15 to 4 and 15 to 6 to give Florida a 4 to 1 victory.

Florida was the only team to go undefeated in the tournament, having defeated Tennessee Tech earlier in the tourney.



N.C. State's Cherrri Onapa prepares to spike the ball after receiving a set from fellow teammate Monica Rector.

Cross country team sweeps meet

By Robert Blakely
Staff Writer

State's men's cross country team dominated the competition at the Seabawk Invitational meet held at UNC Wilmington Saturday as State breezed through the opposition to win the team title with a perfect score of 15.

Christopher Newport was a distant second with 79 points and UNC Wilmington trailed even further behind with 99 points.

Because it was the first meet of the year, not many teams were represented. Therefore, State's dominant performance does not necessarily prove how successful State will be this season.

Still, coach Rolfe Geiger should be happy with the team's effort.

State's top five runners crossed the finish line together to reach the perfect 15 score. Pat Piper, Kurt Seeber, Gavin Gaynor, Jeff Taylor and Bob Henes all finished with a time of 25:57, tying for first place.

In the women's competition, State dominated again. Three State runners crossed the finish line together for a first place tie. The runners, Janet Smith, Renee Harbaugh and

Suzie Tuffey all finished with a time of 16:54. Mary Anne Carraker was right behind them in fourth place with a time of 17:49, and Francine Dumas finished fifth.

Both the men's and women's teams will probably have excellent seasons this year, as both recorded good times against less than competitive opposition.

Next weekend will provide a much sterner test for both squads when they face Atlantic Coast Conference competition at an invitational meet hosted by UNC-Chapel Hill.

Western Carolina replaces ECU as football's 1988 season opener

From staff reports

N.C. State athletic director Jim Valvano announced Saturday that State has reached an agreement to play Western Carolina on September 3, 1988, the season opener for both schools.

The NCSU-WCU game fills the void in the Wolfpack's schedule created by the moratorium on the N.C. State — East Carolina series, issued in response to riots which broke out on the field at Carter Finley Stadium after East Carolina beat State in this year's season opener.

"We feel very fortunate to find a team of the calibre of Western Carolina which had an opening on its schedule that matches ours," Valvano said.

"We played them in 1986 and coaches (Bob Waters and Dick Sheridan) have had great competition against each other in the past. We are pleased that the game also continues of playing in state schools."

"We are excited and pleased that N.C. State would select us for its opening game next year," WCU athletic director Terry Wanless said.

"We are looking forward to the game."

The current agreement between the two schools is for one year.

Wake Forest tops Pack, 21-3; State's record drops to 0-3

Continued from page 4

one of his best games." Punter Craig Salmon had another good game, averaging 42 yards on six punts.

Strong safety Chris Johnson and free safety Michael Brooks were the

Wolfpack's leading tacklers with nine each for the game. Kent Winstead, back at nose guard after missing the last two games with an injury, had eight tackles for the day.

The Wolfpack will come back to Carter Finley stadium this Saturday to host the Maryland Terrapins.

Club offers aerobics classes

Continued from page 3

groups that are more visible. He said the exercises are meant to increase physical endurance, not build bigger muscles. Bonner added that it is possible "to decrease one's percent of body fat if someone was to participate three to five times per week."

Amos said the instructors are chosen from club members and that they choose their own music and make their own tapes. He hopes more faculty and staff members will join the club.

A schedule of class meeting times is posted on a bulletin board outside the intramural office and on an

information sheet from the intramural office.

The Aerobics class schedule: all classes last one hour. Mon. and Wed. 4:30 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 7:30 p.m.; Tues. and Thur. 4:30 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 7:00 p.m.; Fri. 4:30 p.m., Sat. 10:00 a.m.

Center takes shape

Continued from page 1

determine the constraints of the building site and understand how the building will affect that part of campus, Harris said.

Residents from Bragaw, Sullivan, and Lee walk through this part of campus daily, and the new building can make this area more attractive and interesting, Harris said.

The building should relate visually to the Student Service Center, a building under construction adjacent to Harris Hall, he said.

Before plans were made for the cultural center, a room in the basement of the King YMCA, called the Ghetto, was allocated to the social area. The King YMCA, which was torn down in 1975, was located where the school of design now stands.

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Blue Devil booters shock Pack with 5-0 trashing on the road

By Katrina Vaughn
Sports Editor

The defending national champion Duke men's soccer team trounced State 5-0 Friday evening.

The Blue Devils got off to a quick start scoring their first goal with only 1:41 elapsed in the game. Midfielder Pat Hoag headed the shot into the goal with an assist from forward Tom Stone.

State had a number of near misses, one shot bounced off the top of Duke's goal, but did not score. As the Duke defenders continued to frustrate the Wolfpack, State players became increasingly emotional and decreasingly effective with their passing and ball control.

With 13:28 remaining in the first half, Stone was again threading his way to the goal when a State defender slide tackled him from behind to stop the goal. Duke was awarded a penalty shot and most of

State's squad launched a verbal tirade at the official.

In the midst of all the commotion, the official, William Schofield, collapsed on the field. The game was delayed 35 minutes while rescue workers tried to revive him. An ambulance arrived after what seemed like forever and took him to Duke Medical Center where his condition was declared critical.

Schofield, a faculty member of Lander College in Greenwood, S.C., had his condition upgraded to serious but stable Sunday evening.

Play resumed when Schofield was taken to the hospital, with Joey Valent kicking the penalty shot to make the score 2-0.

That score stood until halftime. The halftime period was cut to five minutes because of the earlier delay.

Twelve minutes and 20 seconds into the second half, Duke forward Steve Knull headed a shot over goal

keeper Kris Peat to leave State with a 3-0 deficit.

With 22:20 left in the game, Knull scored again on a header with a pass from midfielder Briann Donnelly.

As the Wolfpack fell deeper into the hole, the game got more physical.

State fullback Paul Sballt was eventually thrown out of the game after spitting on a Duke player.

As State dissolved into a flurry of yellow cards and cursing, Duke added the final insult with yet another goal. Forward Chris Harrington angled a shot from the left of the goal into the right corner to make the score 5-0 with 4:29 left to play.

State will travel to College Park, MD, next weekend to face conference rival Maryland, Sunday at 2:00 p.m.



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

N.C. State's Tab Ramos (left) lights Duke's Robert Probst for the ball Friday night

Mom's apple pie takes the cake

Continued from page 1

quicky farmers were doing.

But Saturday, it took almost half an hour after getting into the city limits to find a place to park and walk to the downtown area. The streets were blocked off so the displays could show their stuff.

And 4d-231 people showed up to see it.

The Seventh Day Adventists were there, giving free blood pressure checks. The Lincoln County Senior Citizens were there, selling apple

butter. Someone had a motorized stone grinder making cornmeal on the street. My nephew got an apple rainbow painted on his face, and there was a helicopter parked on East Main Street.

Then there were the apples — boxes and crates of them to be sold by the bag. Back in the early days of the Festival, four-foot tall boxes full of apples were placed along the street medians. All free, all donated by the Lincoln County apple growers.

Alas, this year's apples all cost at

least \$4 a bag. As goes progress, so goes the freebies.

The day's events included Lucile Lupton's defending of her title in the apple peeling contest, a peel of 59 1/2 inches.

And one special note, the apple pie contest this year had over 15 entrants, including pies by Mrs. Vergie Hoyle and Mrs. Wade Johnson, the people who always vie with my mom for honors in the baking contest.

Our family ate what was left of the winning pie for supper Saturday night.

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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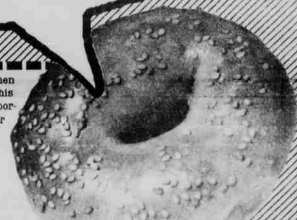
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Swimming All Year!!!

CREAM CHEESE & ME
FREE!
WITH YOUR NCSU I.D.



This Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 22 & 23, when you present your current NCSU I.D. card with this coupon at the Bruegger's Bagel Bakery on Hillsborough St. in Raleigh, you'll receive a bagel of your choice with cream cheese for FREE! It's our way of introducing you to the deliciousness of Bruegger's Bagel Bakery.

Offer valid 9am-11am and 3pm-5pm
September 22 & 23 only
One coupon per customer
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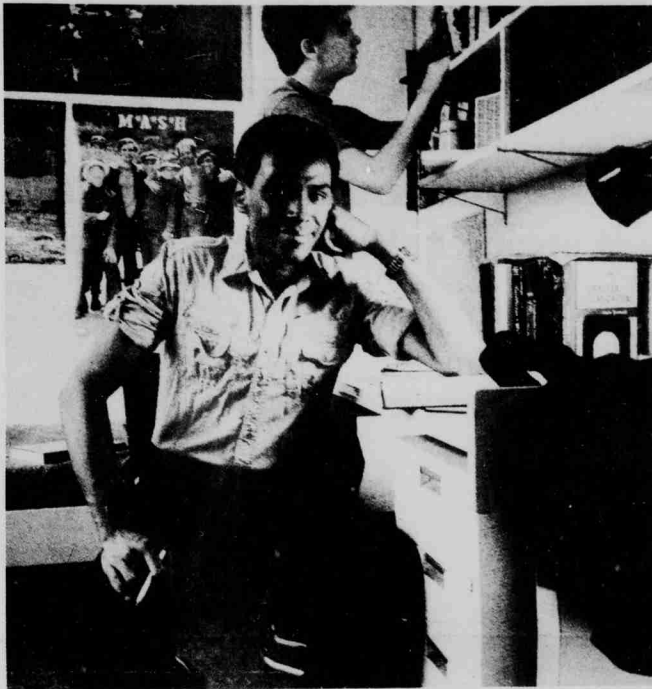
If you're enrolled in the second year of a college program leading to an associate or baccalaureate degree from an accredited college/university, you could be earning more than \$1,000 a month during your junior and senior years of college for a total of \$24,000 by graduation. You must be at least 18 but not more than 25 years old, be a US Citizen and have a 3.0 GPA. To see if you qualify for the Baccalaureate Degree Commissioning Program (BDGP), Call: 1-800-662-7231/7419 or outside of North Carolina 1-800-528-8713.

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STUDENT HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE
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Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

Opinion

September 4, 1987

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

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1, February 1, 1920

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Editorials

Protested play debuts

"The Cave" finally made its debut before the public last Friday night at the Theater in the Park. Despite the protests and pickets of N.C. State's black fraternities, the curious and faithful will actually get to judge for themselves whether this play merits all the controversy. And that's what should have been done to begin with.

"The Cave" is a dramatic production about a fictional black fraternity, Soul Phi Soul, and the hazing its new members must endure. It does not build a positive Greek image, nor is it meant to.

But this is precisely what the major point of criticism revolves around — bad publicity from the past. Members of both Omega Psi Phi and Pi Kappa Phi, two black NCSU fraternities, attack "The Cave" saying it paints a dark image about fraternities. They argue disclaimers stating the fictional nature of the play will be ignored by the audience and only the residual negativism of the drama will be remembered.

This may prove true. A lot of media attention has been focused on this play and that might adversely affect public opinion about black fraternities, or fraternities in general. But we don't think this is enough justification for censoring a play's production. Freedom of expression is a valuable right that must not be ignored, and those opposing the play must realize this cold fact.

Protesters of "The Cave" also fear they'll be judged by their dark past, which is the play's setting, instead of their bright present. Therefore they resent the play's production because it may tarnish their future.

There are two serious flaws in this logic. For one, screening one's past for selected positive accounts provides a seductive cushion of ignorance for the future. History does repeat itself and to intentionally cover-up/forget past mistakes invites the disaster of repeating them.

Following this line of reasoning, Germans might wish all accounts of World War II and the Holocaust be forgotten. White Americans could call for a revision of U.S. history, leaving out all references to black slavery. The British might want the Revolutionary War account rewritten omitting their tyranny. The list can go on and on.

The point here is black fraternities cannot selectively decide which past events should be recalled. This promotes a hypocrisy that would cause greater damage to their images than any play could.

Now the other fault in the protesters' complaint lies in their notion about present day. They would have the public believe hazing and all of its attendant evils ended long ago. Unfortunately, that's not the case.

Last spring at N.C. Central University in Durham, a fraternity known as Groove Phi Groove took three pledges, blindfolded them, drove them to a deserted road, and abandoned them. After spending several minutes on the road, the pledges were struck by a passing car.

All three survived with only broken arms and legs as a result (as if broken bones are minor injuries). The fraternity is now on suspension. But this happened LAST spring — 1987. Hazing is an unfortunate reality, and pledges may continue to be hurt because of it.

"The Cave" has finally made it before the public's eye. Now audiences can decide whether the black fraternities made a mountain out of a molehill. But if fraternities want good publicity, censorship is not the answer.

Powerhouse replaces ECU

Now that tempers have cooled regarding the East Carolina game and the resulting riot, it's time to sit back and look at what's been done.

A one-year moratorium is now in effect on the ECU series. Leaders on both sides are negotiating to see if this will be extended or ended.

Of note here, though, is who will replace the Pirates on next year's football schedule. Athletics Director Jim Valvano announced over the weekend that the Cataamounts of Western Carolina will be the replacement.

Oooooooh... Technician is impressed!

So many NCSU students called for a big time football opponent to replace those uppity ECU Pirates. "We need to play a big-name school rather than just (be) the only state rivalry ECU can muster," Inter-Fraternity Council President James Jones said in the Sept. 11 issue of Technician.

Well, Technician hopes Western Carolina, a division I-AA team, is big enough to satisfy all those demands. This game should certainly prove to be just as competitive and emotion-inspiring as an ECU game.

A big time football power like N.C. State should still be able to regularly set new attendance records for the state with a draw like WCU. And the actual gridiron struggles should keep our fans on the edge of their seats in eager anticipation.

Yes sir, Western Carolina is a name right up there with Oklahoma, Notre Dame and Southern Cal for big time football tradition. Technician can only hope our student body and fans can handle the emotions this new rivalry will surely stir.

Invitation open for Edit Board

Every day, our readers turn to this page to sample a variety of opinions from the university community. There are editorial cartoons, the opinion columns, and forum letters, all expressing ideas from different viewpoints. But only in the editorials does the official opinion of Technician appear. We try to offer criticism or praise when it's deserved, or to give our readers more background about a topic so they can reach an informed decision themselves.

A board of Technician editors meets every Sunday at 1 p.m. in the newspaper's offices to discuss the week ahead on the editorial page. For the first time, we would like to open up membership on this editorial board to other N.C. State students. Although the editors try to listen to as much campus dialogue as possible, we still miss a lot. That's where having these at-large editorial board members would help.

The requirements are simple. Just send us a note telling us a little about yourself and why you want to be on the board. Also include your address and daytime phone number. Our address is P.O. Box 8608, NCSU, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608 or drop it by our offices at 3121 Student Center.

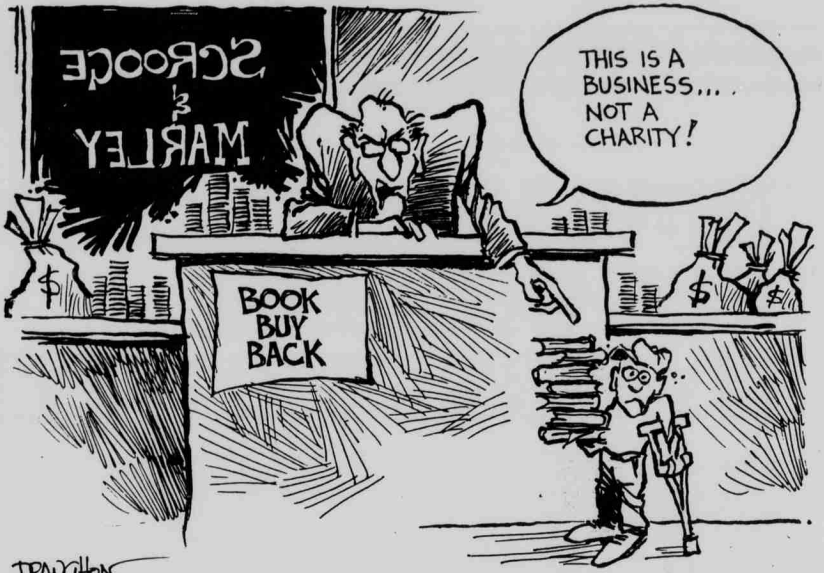
All students — undergraduate, graduate or adult education — are eligible but cannot be an elected member of student government. The deadline is Friday, Sept. 25.

Seminar tonight for columnists

For all critics and prospective Opinion Columnists, there will be a mandatory seminar tonight which will be conducted by Robert Kocherberger, a noted lecturer in NCSU's English department. Attendance is required. Refreshments will be served and information on filling out the proper employee payment forms will also be available.

So plan on being there. Good food, conversation and camaraderie — what more could you want on a Monday evening?

Six o'clock tonight at Technician's offices — BE THERE.



DRAGHON

Brickyard preacher should use new approach

A person preaching The Bible appeared at the entrance of the Free Expression tunnel last week. This isn't really unusual, except for the fact that nobody was listening to him. During the time he spent screaming out verses no more than five or six poor lost lambs (students) paid him any heed.

The lack of reaction to this "preacher" (I hesitate to use the word because I don't know if this individual was an ordained minister) seems to be an indication of how wrong and ineffective his methods were. People will not respond favorably to ideas or beliefs thrust upon them in such an ungraceful manner as yelling. The students using the tunnel already have enough on their minds. They probably don't need to think about burning in eternal Hell.

There's no denying this person and all other individuals have the right to preach and state their opinions publicly. Chances are, this preacher had a permit from Public Safety which allowed him to scream at the students. What is not so cut and dried is whether or not this man is infringing on rights of others by practicing his right.

Who's to say a student couldn't ask for the preacher to be removed because he was offending by him? After all, this student would be a tuition-paying member of the university, and would have the right to complain.

It's also very possible that these preachers are offending other, less vocal religious sects on campus. Do the members of different religions have to stand for what would amount to a verbal abuse of their beliefs?

There are better ways for organizations to

Michael Propst

OPINION COLUMNIST

share their opinions and beliefs with the student population. NCSU has many religious organizations which offer students the chance to exercise their beliefs. The difference is these organizations do not attempt to force people to listen to them. These groups let the student know they're available, but for the asking only.

It's obvious students have been singled out for this type of missionary work.

There are probably many reasons for this, but the most obvious is the ease of accessibility. The free expression tunnel is the perfect spot to preach because most people have no choice but to use it.

It's worth wondering whether or not these preachers concentrate on colleges because of the stereotype of the "typical" college student. This "typical" student is the one who drinks too much, has casual sex, and basically lacks any morals. Have these preachers been given a mission from God to reform us? That's doubtful.

It's obvious that when people attend college, their church habits usually change for the worse (in the eyes of these preachers). Many students who are religious might like



The most recent brickyard preacher, Gary Birdsong

to attend church regularly, but don't do so because they might be from out of town and feel uncomfortable in a group full of strangers. Other students might not have the time.

Tolerance is a big part of most religions, it only seems natural that every religion's respective God understands why students, and people in general, don't attend church regularly. I tend to doubt that burning in Hell hinges on your attendance at Sunday school.

Michael Propst is a sophomore in Speech Communications.

Parking suggestions are offered by DOT

The report on parking is in: the situation is still bad. Unless you are a commuter, you have little chance of obtaining a parking sticker before spring semester — if then.

The Department of Transportation has taken the time to state its position and its responsibility for the inconveniences incurred by students these first few weeks of school. The reason for the sudden decision to change the open sale date was, while it has traditionally been held the Tuesday after Labor Day, Labor Day came later in this semester. Their one-day sale was good, in terms of the DOT, because it allowed them to quickly sell the stickers and to see how many of the spaces were being utilized.

Space utilization counts are important to the DOT because they allow them to figure out the number and type of permits they can sell each Tuesday. By the way, permits are sold every Tuesday when any are available to sell — a fact few people are aware of.

Only through space counts and stickers people return can the DOT sell any permits on Tuesdays. They don't even know if they'll have a Tuesday sale until the previous Monday afternoon, which limits their ability to inform students of the likelihood of a sale.

The DOT gives preference to commuters and seniors. Residents are only allotted 23 percent of the number of beds filled on

Susan Brooks

GUEST COLUMNIST

campus for permits, a figure perhaps a bit hard to take if one missed the percentage cutoff last spring.

Missing this cutoff was easy to do since demand was very high during pre-registration last spring. Even some students who pre-registered didn't get a space.

When asked, "Why pre-registration?" the DOT replied they used to have registration in the fall, but it took so long to process the applications and distribute the stickers the method became impractical.

As you may have suspected, prices have indeed increased. The DOT assures students these fee increases are going for land acquisition, planning, and designing new projects they hope will alleviate the present problems.

Some of these projects include: expansion of the Carmichael Gymnasium lot, more

spaces at Harris Hall, Lee, and Bragaw, new spaces at the Student Services Center, and a 1200-space parking facility, to be completed possibly by spring 1989, north of the railroad tracks and west of Dan Allen Drive.

At this time, however, certain alternatives do exist for those without a place to park their cars. There are private parking lots around the campus, although at some cost. Students can walk or bicycle. They can use the Capital Area Transit busline. Or they can park their cars in the K-Mart parking lot on Western Boulevard and take Wolfline to campus.

This park-and-ride suggestion is advocated by the DOT and students can buy discount tickets for Wolfline at the DOT offices, the Bookstore, and from Wolfline drivers.

The DOT still needs to improve their system to better serve the students. They also need to perfect the communication within their offices so students will not be told one thing by one person and another thing by another person. Students won't receive so much misinformation then. But at least there are means available to students for dealing with the situation right now. Hopefully the DOT and the students can improve their relationship and narrow the gap which presently exists between the two.

Experts' criticism of education not welcome

No one is stupid enough to ask Ronald McDonald if a Big Mac tastes good, yet hundreds of thousands of people are listening to philosophy professor Allen Bloom tell us students need to learn more about — of all things — philosophy.

If you haven't heard, Bloom has a best-selling book out called "The Closing of the American Mind" in which he criticizes modern education. But he's only one of many.

Secretary of Education William Bennett wants to teach "moral literacy." This is a plan from a man who attended a Catholic elementary school and a Jesuit high school.

A history professor, Dr. Hirsch, has developed a "cultural literacy test" which measures students' knowledge on current events and their ability to recognize historical or political references.

This is only a simple observation, but an important point, considering so many "experts" are criticizing the education you

Elliot Inman

OPINION COLUMNIST

and I are struggling to attain.

While many of these critics are making valuable observations, a hint of over-zealous faith rings through their follower's praises. That Bloom or Bennett or Hirsch has the singular prepared plan which will cure the problems of education seems unlikely. But what is likely is many other self-serving critics and prophets are on their way here.

And, instead of speeding through that yellow light, we need to slow down.

Too often students get caught up in the Great College Machine which sucks up

high-schoolers and spits out businessmen, chemists, psychologists and the occasional poet.

You can feel it. You can hear the voices saying, "Take this course. You need it." Or, "Why are you taking that? You don't need it to graduate. You can't use it as a free elective, can you?"

And you have to wonder what type of job you'll be able to get with your degree. Will you even be able to get a job with your \$10,000 degree?

Now a group of financially-secure people, with jobs doing what they want to do, are making more money telling the world our education is worthless.

Well, perhaps future students will receive a better education than I or they will slip through the Machine with better grace. But for now, Messrs. Bloom and Bennett and whoever, you'll pardon me if I don't applaud as you drop another weight on the backs of the Class of 198... whatever.

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The minimum is 6-10 words for \$2.50. After 10 words RATE GOES DOWN every five words, so the longer your ad is the CHEAPER it is. Also, the LONGER your ad runs the LESS EXPENSIVE it gets to reach more people.

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zone 1 (to 10 words)	2.50	4.84	6.60	8.48	10.20	11.76	1.90
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Words like "a" and "at" count the same as "unfurnished" and "uncomplicated." Words that can be abbreviated without spaces, such as "wash/dry/AC," count as one word. Phone numbers, street addresses and prices count as one word. See Rate Table above. Deadline for ads is 12 p.m. the previous publication day. All ads must be prepaid. Bring ad to Technician Classifieds, Suite 3134, NCSU Student Center.

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ABC WORD PROCESSING. Resumes, Research Papers, Theses, Correspondence. Professional work. Reasonable Rates. 846-0489.

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Part-time and full-time positions available for yardman and delivery at Capital City Lumber Company. Must have good driving record. Apply in person, 4216 Beryl Road, between hours 8:10 am, 2-4 pm.

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Photographers wanted. Interested in making money part-time photographing people? No experience necessary, we train. If you are highly sociable, have a 35mm camera and transportation give us a call between noon and 5 pm at 1800-722-7033.

The News and Observer and the Raleigh Times have immediate openings for part-time, evening sales positions. Work from 4:45 until 8:30 Monday through Friday. Earn base pay plus commission. Our salespeople average from \$4 to \$6 per hour, interested applicants should call Mike Farnum at 829-4709 between 10 am and 4 pm Monday through Friday, EOE.

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West Raleigh business needs dependable person for part-time work in afternoon job consists of driving delivery van and office work. Call 833-1292, 8-5, m-Fri.

\$8.66 per hr. Flexible schedules, need wheels, advertising and marketing positions. 832-7423. Call 9:30-2 only for interview time.

For Sale

An education an education. Do you have 3 hours to improve your academic and career chances? Read *Battle Garden A Success Strategy For Today's Campus*. Available on 3 1/2" microdisc, readable with Macintosh/MacWrite. Send personal check or money order for \$4.50 with RETURN ADDRESS TO: Stephen T. Populius, 118 Mallette St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

LOT AT KERR LAKE, Marfield Acres, Clarksville, Va. 2 1/2 acre wooded level lot for building on lake shore road \$80,000. 828-1488.

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We buy and sell comic books/fantasy/science fiction. New comics every Thursday. Free discount plans on new comics and role playing games. FOUNDATION'S EDGE, Electric Co. Mall, Hargett thorough St. 832-0044.

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1974 Mustang, 9600 Runs well 833-6845 evenings.

78 OldS 2 door, extra clean. Can be seen at 205 Plainview Ave. Ph. 834-8083.

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RESEARCH PAPERS, 15,278 available! Catalog \$2.00. Research 11322 Idaho, #2064, Los Angeles, CA 90025. Toll free 1-800-351-0222, ext. 33. VISA/MC or COD.

SCUBA CLUB MEETING Tuesday, Sept 22, 8:00 pm. Gill, Caldwell. First wreck dive will be discussed.

SEIZE ADVENTURE! Round-the-world. Join the largest international expedition ever mounted for youth. Three month adventures doing sailing, climbing, community service, science and much more! CALL OPERATION RALEIGH 919-733-9366.

ATTENTION Gay and Lesbian students and their friends. National March on Washington, Sunday, October 11th. Information or chartered bus ticket, call Christie at (919) 832-7440.

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

LEASED PARKING - BLOCK TO YOUR BUILDING OR YOUR DORM. Call 834-5180, 9-5, Monday-Friday or leave message on our answering machine.

Need an experienced lawyer? District Court Traffic offenses \$150. DWI \$300. Drug and other cases, fees quoted after FREE initial consultation. Call Thomas Manning 787-1924.

Pregnant? We'll listen, provide information, explain alternatives. Call Loveline 832-2500.

Representatives from the United States Department of State will discuss professional and internship opportunities for students on Monday, September 21, 1987, 2:00-3:30 pm. Blue Room, University Student Center.

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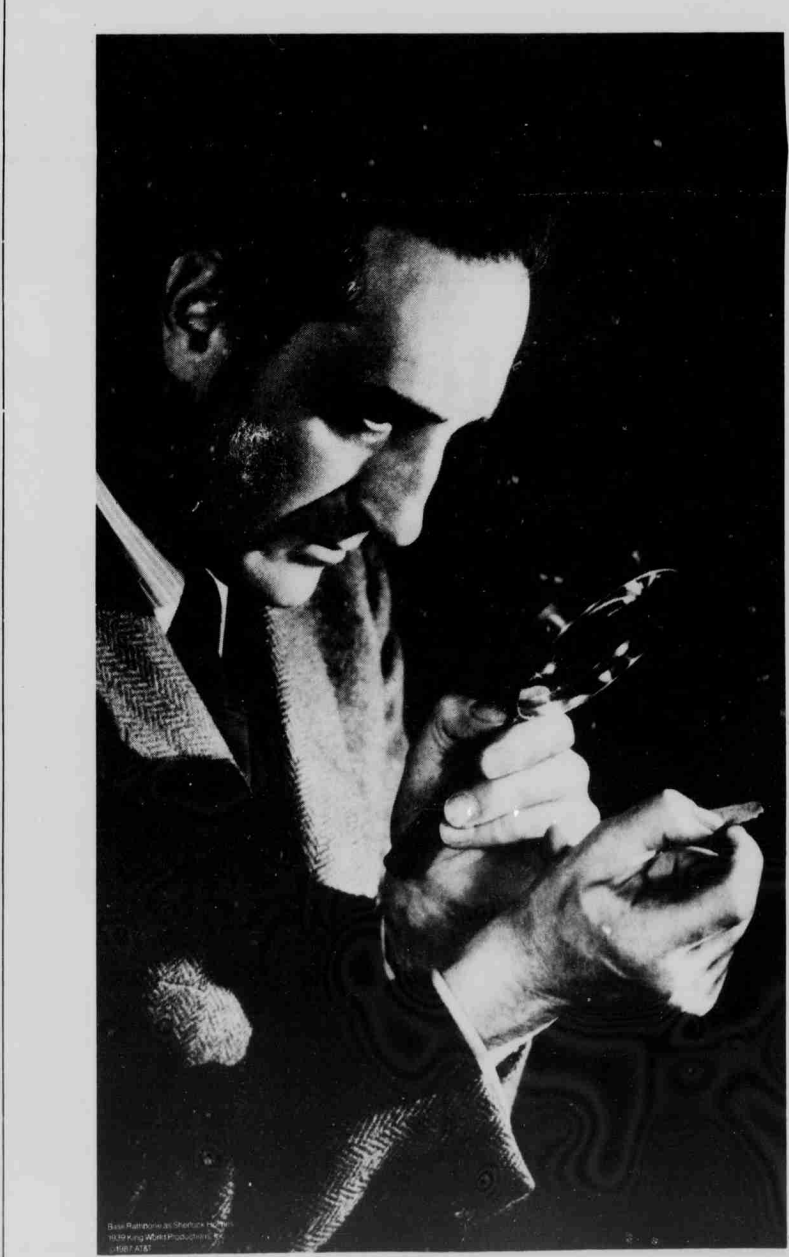
Continued on page 10

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Help Wanted

Animal hospital needs Pre-Vet students able to work Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings. Call Swift Creek Animal Hospital at 631-8387.

Are you interested in writing and seeing your work published? We're looking for a few good people to write for THE TECHNICIAN news staff. Stop by our office or call 787-2411 for more information.

Banquet positions available. AM and PM shifts. Full-time and part-time. We will work with your schedule. Meals provided. Apply in person, Quality Inn Mission Valley, 2110 Avent Ferry Rd.

Casa Carbone Restaurant. Accepting applications for busbys. Good wages. Apply in person, Oakpark Shopping Center, Highway 70 West 781-8750.

Dishwasher, cook and hostess positions available at the Beef Barn Restaurant. Apply in person at 615 W. Chatham St., Cary, between 11 am-4 pm. 467-4545.

Drivers. School children hours. 7-9 am. 2-4 pm. Will drive cars and vans. Apply with DMV record to Yellow Cab, 723 West Hargett.

Early education students needed to work in our preschool. Part-time hours are 1:30-5:30 or 6:00-8:00 starting salary, excellent training. Cary location 482-2744. Raleigh location 847-2877. Please call for interview.

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-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. R-4488 for current federal list.

Graduate Stat Student-Experienced with SAS help write/interpret programs. \$8/hr. Call 828-4008 after 7 pm.

Great Part-time job. Limited time involved. Be a paper carrier for the Raleigh Times! Dealership available. Close to campus, dependable transportation a must. Call today. Joann 832-1092, Doty 832-0244.

GREAT PAY! Drivers wanted for pizza delivery. \$5.10 per hour. Flexible scheduling. Apply at Pizza Delight, 3110 Hillsborough St., after 4:00 pm.

Gymnastics instructor. Needed Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoons in Smithfield. \$10 per hour, plus travel expense. \$100 to \$120 per week possible. Call collect. 834-9589.

HIRING! Government jobs-your area. \$15,000-68,000. Call (602) 838-8885. EXT 4245.

HOME ECON OR EARLY CHILDHOOD MAJORS - Extra money with plenty of time for study and free weekends. Professional couple seek mature female to supervise girls aged 7 and 11 from 3:00pm to 6:00 pm weekdays. Preference given to experienced cooks. Must provide own transportation and references. Cary area, 10-15 min. drive from campus. Free meals negotiable. \$3.75/hour. Reply: Raleigh News and Observer, PO Box 1434, Raleigh, NC 27602.

Male or female-neat, good people skills. Apply in person to Mitchell's Formal wear, Cary Village Mall, Cary, NC 27511.

NEED DRIVERS IMMEDIATELY. University Pizza Starting pay \$4.00/hr. Call 834-4905.

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

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

News and Observer/Raleigh Times is now hiring part-time employees in the Customer Service Department. Good telephone voice, some typing skills and OPI experience helpful. Call Jane Nance or John Millican at 829-4712.

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 merchandise, warehouse, assembly, and other light industrial jobs. Call Norrell Temporary Services at 834-2860.

Opportunity knocks! Flexible hours, good pay, advancement opportunity. North Raleigh Company seeks employees afternoons. 831-9965.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer '87. Round Europe. S.Amer. Australia. Asia. All fields. \$500-2000/mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IHC, P.O. Box 52, NCSU, Carolina Del Mar, CA 92629.

Eddie Murphy coming to Reynolds

Continued from page 3

Birmingham, Alabama.

Roy has been playing with Redd Kross for two years now.

"I saw them playing three years ago when they opened for Blue Cheer in Santa Monica, and I prayed that their drummer would be struck by lightning," Roy said. "I had been playing in other bands in L.A. and met them later on. Their drummer quit, and they asked me to sit in for a show."

"After that, Jeff called me and we talked on the phone for three hours. Toward the end he said that if I wanted to join the band, I was more than welcome to. It's been kismet ever since."

The band recently had Blue Cheer open for them.

Redd Kross is hoping to do some opening dates for some major groups.

"We'd love to open for KISS. Jeff wants to open for Styler, but we'll let him do it during his solo acoustic Christian tour," Roy said.

"I would love to open up for Lover Boy," he continued. "So I could come out while they are on stage and get Mike Reno with an L.U."

"I would bring so much publicity to us and restore taste in the world. Mike Reno is the spawn Satan."

The band doesn't really enjoy playing nightclubs that won't admit people under 21. Half of us aren't 21 and we just don't like to have kids who want to see us not get admitted," Roy said.

Redd Kross's show last summer at the Cat's Cradle was packed, so expect a major crowd at this show. And turn the air conditioner on higher.

For those who don't want to head off across 140 for a fun night of music, the boys who made dairy products acceptable will be playing nearby.

The Dead Milkmen will be playing Thursday night at the Brewery in support of their Bucky Fellini record. The group has taken up the college airwaves with their

song "Instant Club Hit."

Check it out if you got the time. Tell them I-besent you.

COMEDY

The man who has been called the black acting Elvis is coming to campus.

Eddie Murphy will be playing Reynolds Coliseum on Oct. 11. That's a Sunday for those who are wondering.

After making such tough films such as "Golden Child" and "Beverly Hills Cop II," Murphy has decided to return to the live audience.

This might have to do with his new concert film, "Raw," coming out this winter. "Hollywood Shuffle" director Robert Townsend directed the film.

Tickets go on sale at all the usual locations today.

FOOTBALL

I hate to say it, but I think the spirit that possessed Tom Reed while he was here has finally taken over

Dick Sheridan.

At half-time of the Maryland game, there should be an exorcism performed. I can't stand to see another 3-8.

I came here for the basketball.

I might not be here next week.

I plan on playing for the New York Giants during the strike season.

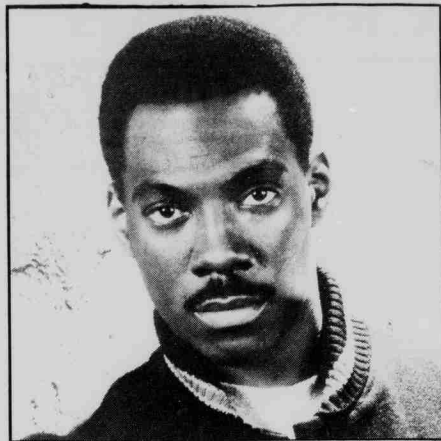
I know what you are saying. "What kind of damage can a 165 pound skinny white boy do that doesn't involve self destruction?"

Truth is I'm only going to be playing for the purpose of writing my hot selling autobiography "Season of the Schmoo."

I will tell all about my wild college days—the drugs, the sex, the scandals—and of course about the wild Super Bowl party—more drugs, more sex, and bigger scandals.

So tune in next week and see my debut as linebacker for New York Giants.

I've got to get a haircut now.



Eddie Murphy

Classifieds

Continued from page 9

Sydney: Congratulations to all the new members who made their first jump last weekend! Don't forget your second jump is free. Any student who would like to join the NCSU Skydiving Club, call Greg Miller 848-1072, 345-4445, M-F only. First jump courses will be Sat 19/Sun 20 and Sat 26/Sun 27.

The International Ministry of Forest Hills Baptist Church is offering English classes to internationalists 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 to points of interest and International Dinners.

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

WANTED: Interested persons to attend organizational meetings of students/faculty for support of Dec. 3rd and 4th March For Peace and Justice in Central America and Southern Africa. Meet Tuesday, Sept. 22, 7:30 pm, Rm. 124 Harrison.

Rooms & Roommates

Ashe Place student condo, 1 room w/loft AC/cable/utl. Included Private parking \$280/mo. \$150/716 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: 834-7096.

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

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

NEED A ROOM? FIRST WEEK RENT FREE. Furnished, utilities, parking included. \$175/month. Call 362-1506.

Off Western Boulevard, three bedroom two baths, 2500 square foot apartment includes carpet blinds, patio, familyroom, fully equipped kitchen, laundry and pool available. \$450/mo. CALL RR&M 834-2580, 634-9311 nights 791-2327.

Responsible liberal roommate to share 2 bedroom at Wakefield \$176, \$100 deposit, 1/2 utilities. Free shuttle to NCSU. 821-2764.

Roommate: New townhouse, own bedroom AC/WD, microwave, \$195/mo, 737-5673, 851-3275.

Stuck with 3 in a room? Want own room and both in luxurious Onwood Manor? On bus line, 2 mi from campus, better deal than dorm \$205/mo. AC, cable, furn., dishwasher/dishsoap. Female roommate needed immediately! 851-7426.

THREE BEDROOM, three bath, carpet, fully equipped kitchen, A/C, Method bed, bike to school \$500/mo. CALL RR&M 834-2586, 834-9311-nights 781-2327.

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

Personals

Technical 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 8608, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Kenny the past 19 months have been great! Can't imagine me without you. I love you with all my heart! Your Carolina "Sunshine" Hope.

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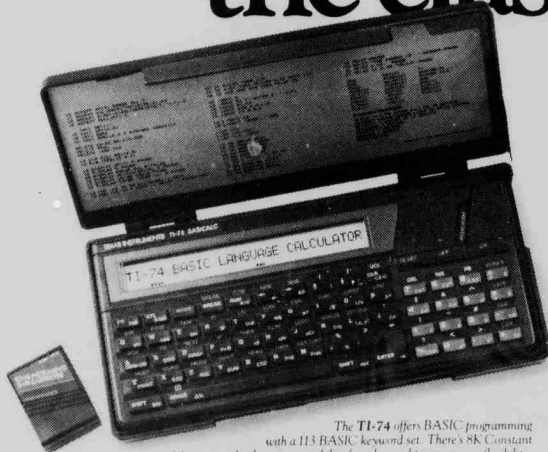
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stration of our power tools. They build such a strong case for themselves, our competition doesn't know what to make of them.

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